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case of glanders—761. The condemnation of animals at an abattoir under a different Act—762. Taylor has shown his statement of the case is not a fair one—764. The mallein test considered by veterinarians as conclusive—765. We must encourage the betterment of the breed—766. The case appears to be one of hardship, will be looked into—767. The difficulties in the way of making discrimination as to the value of animals—768. Would not like to give a brief explanation as to regulations—770.

Guthrie Hugh (South Wellington)—766.

The case of cattle belonging to Mr. John Black quarantined for mange but quite free from disease—766. Loss from \$1,800 to \$2,000. Should be some provision to meet such cases—767.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—760.

The question of only paying compensation, when the destruction of the animal is ordered by the department—760. It is the finest county in the province—761.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—753.

Recommends in such cases prohibiting export of such cattle as are sent from Toronto to Buffalo—753. Some day Canada will be quarantined by some country because of these conditions—754.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—751.

Asks if since the revision of the statutes the minister has paid larger amounts than previously—751.

Molloy, J. P. (Provencher)—768.

Would object to increased compensation for glanders. A glandered horse is not worth a dollar—768. Proved that the Canadian people pay too much compensation. \$100 enough for a worthless horse—769.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—765.

The law should be made more simple; pay an average and uniform price—765. A horse afflicted with disease has no value, and the owner must expect to lose—766.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—756.

Would like to know the reasons for discrimination. If the principal is right in one case it should be in another—756. It would assist in stamping out disease if payment were made compulsory—758. Much more important to prevent the communication of disease to human beings—762.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—750.

One would suppose government would be responsible for tuberculosis animals slaughtered—750. Does he understand the minister's reason for not including tuberculosis—758. Does not think a veterinary would agree with the minister—

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759. Asks the quarantine regulations on stock entering the United States from Canada—770.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—751.

Have a qualified veterinary in Gananoque, yet the minister sends one from an outside point—751. Hopes he will be recalled and Dr. Jones instructed to do the work—752.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—762.

A provision which bears hard on the farmers and horsemen of British Columbia—762. Value of horses so much higher in British Columbia that the \$150 limit forms a hardship—763. The department realizes that re-action to the mallein test is not a positive proof of disease—764. A great majority of the horses were condemned on suspicion—765.

ASSAULTS AND OFFENCES AGAINST THE
PERSON.

Bill No. 88 introduced—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1971.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1971.

To suppress crimes against the person committed by tramps or others—1971. Provides for the searching of tramps, idle and dissolute persons for weapons—1972.

ASIATIC EXCLUSION—FALSIFICATION OF
A TELEGRAM.

Statement by Mr. R. L. Borden—1394.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1394.

Reads the statement by the Bishop of British Columbia. Written by the *Colonist*—1394.

AVIATION—EXPERIMENTS BY CANA-
DIANS.

Inquiry whether the government is recognizing the work done by Mr. Bell.—Mr. S. Hughes—2383.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2393.

Have the highest appreciation of work of Mr. Douglas McCurdy; and Baldwin, associated with Mr. Bell. Have drawn attention of British authorities to it—2593.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—2393.

Inquiries whether the government have taken any steps to recognize Mr. Alex. Bell's discoveries—2383.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT.

First Reading of Bill 155—Mr. S. Sharpe—4801.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario) 4801.

Proposes to transfer to the government as trustees bank balances of six years standing—4801.

BANK OF VANCOUVER.

House in Committee on Bill 52—Mr. Cowan—2147.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2147.

This is the usual form in which extensions are granted—2147.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2147.

Bill seems to be a repeal pro tanto of the General Bank Act, in that the way renewals are granted—2147.

BILLS—FIRST READING.

Bill (No. 1) respecting the administration of oaths of office—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—9.

Bill (No. 2) to amend the Passenger Tickets Act—Mr. Reid (Grenville)—9.

Bill (No. 3) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Bickerdike—92.

Bill (No. 4) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. Bickerdike—92.

Bill (No. 5) to amend the Naturalization Act—Hon. C. Murphy—93.

Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Lancaster—93.

Bill (No. 7) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. A. H. Clarke—94.

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Bill (No. 14) respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—160.

Bill (No. 15) respecting the Mexican Land and Irrigation Company—Mr. Pardee—160.

Bill (No. 16) to amend the Dominion Election Act—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—160.

Bill (No. 17) to amend and revise the Immigration Act—Hon. F. Oliver—240.

Bill (No. 18) to amend the Animals Contagious Diseases Act—Hon. S. Fisher—240.

Bill (No. 19) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—241.

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Bill (No. 20) to amend the Government Railways Act—Hon. G. P. Graham—241.

Bill (No. 21) to amend the Railway Act—Hon. G. P. Graham—242.

Bill (No. 22) respecting the hours of labour in public works—Mr. Verville—240.

Bill (No. 23) respecting the Alberta Central Railway Co.—Mr. W. McIntyre (Strathcona)—290.

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Bill (No. 37) respecting the Western Canadian Life Insurance Company—Mr. Knowles—465.

Bill (No. 38) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Du-beau—465.

Bill (No. 39) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. W. B. Northrup—465.

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- Bill (No. 40) to incorporate the Great West Permanent Loan Company—Mr. A. Haggart—626.
- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Tilsonbury, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Schell—626.
- Bill (No. 42) respecting the Toronto, Niagara and Western Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—626.
- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Hudson's Bay and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Cash—623.
- Bill (No. 44) to incorporate the Canadian Liverpool and Western Railway Company—Mr. Girard—626.
- Bill (No. 45) respecting a load line on ships sailing on the inland waters of Canada—Mr. E. N. Lewis—663.
- Bill (No. 46) respecting the Crawford Bay and St. Mary's Railway Company, and to change its name to 'The British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Railway Company'—Mr. W. McIntyre—738.
- Bill (No. 47) respecting the Guelph and Goderich Railway Company—Mr. Lewis—738.
- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway Company—Mr. Geoffrion—738.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—Mr. Devlin—738.
- Bill (No. 50) to incorporate La Compagnie du chemin de fer International de Rimouski—Mr. Ross—738.
- Bill (No. 51) to incorporate the Royal Casualty and Surety Company of Canada—Mr. H. H. McLean—738.
- Bill (No. 52) respecting the Bank of Vancouver—Mr. Cowan—738.
- Bill (No. 53) respecting the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—Mr. Donnelly—738.
- Bill (No. 54) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. W. B. Nantel—813.
- Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the British Columbia Life Assurance Company—Mr. Cowan—868.
- Bill (No. 56) respecting the Canada Life Assurance Company—Mr. A. H. Clarke—868.
- Bill (No. 57) respecting the Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company—Mr. J. D. Taylor—868.
- Bill (No. 58) respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company—Mr. R. Smith—868.
- Bill (No. 59) to incorporate the Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway Company—Mr. R. Smith—868.

BILLS—FIRST READING—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 60) to amend the Criminal Code respecting injuries to persons due to motor vehicles—Mr. E. N. Lewis—952.
- Bill (No. 61) respecting the Burrard, Westminster Boundary Railway and Navigation Company—Mr. Ralph Smith—1116.
- Bill (No. 62) to incorporate the Prince Albert and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Neely—1116.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Royal Canadian Accident Insurance Company—Mr. Ames—1116.
- Bill (No. 64) to amend the Dominion Lands Act—Mr. T. S. Sproule—1236.
- Bill (No. 65) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1238.
- Bill (No. 66) respecting the Abitibi and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Gordon—1318.
- Bill (No. 67) respecting the Alsek and Yukon Railway Company—Mr. Wilbert McIntyre—1318.
- Bill (No. 68) respecting the Athabaska Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1318.
- Bill (No. 69) to incorporate the Fort Erie and Buffalo Bridge Company—Mr. German—1318.
- Bill (No. 70) respecting the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—Mr. G. H. McIntyre—1318.
- Bill (No. 71) respecting a patent of Thomas L. Smith—Mr. Bickerdike—1318.
- Bill (No. 72) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Ralph Smith—1319.
- Bill (No. 73) to provide for the Government Inspection of Vessels—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1319.
- Bill (No. 74) respecting wireless telegraphy on ships—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1393.
- Bill (No. 75) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—1479.
- Bill (No. 76) to incorporate the Imperial Fire Insurance Company—Mr. A. Haggart—1479.
- Bill (No. 77) respecting a patent of the Submarine Company—Mr. Proulx—1479.
- Bill (No. 78) to incorporate the Superior and Western Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Conmee—1479.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. McIntyre—1648.
- Bill (No. 80) respecting the Kootenay and Arrowhead Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Taylor—1648.
- Bill (No. 81) respecting the Manitoba and North Western Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—1648.

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- Bill (No. 82) respecting the Monarch Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Beattie—1648.
- Bill (No. 83) respecting offensive weapons and capital offences—1717.
- Bill (No. 84) respecting the Athabaska Northern Railway Company—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1813.
- Bill (No. 85) respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—Mr. George Taylor—1813.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the Cobalt Range Railway Company—Mr. Hodgins—1813.
- Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the Arnprior and Pontiac Railway Company—Mr. Hodgins—1970.
- Bill (No. 88) respecting assaults and offences against the person—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1972.
- Bill (No. 89) to amend the Government Harbour and Piers Act—Mr. L. P. Brodeur—1972.
- Bill (No. 90) to create a Department of External Affairs—Hon. Chas. Murphy—2008.
- Bill (No. 91) an Act to incorporate the Prudential Trust Company, Limited—Mr. Macdonell—2019.
- Bill (No. 92) an Act respecting patents of the Hart Otis Car Company, Limited—Mr. Geoffrion—2019.
- Bill (No. 93) respecting patents of Ammonal Explosives (1908), Limited—Mr. Macdonell—2120.
- Bill (No. 94) respecting the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—Mr. Boyer—2120.
- Bill (No. 95) to incorporate the Royal Guardians—Mr. Lachance—2120.
- Bill (No. 96) respecting the Kettle River Valley Railway Company—Mr. Burrell—2120.
- Bill (No. 97) respecting Insurance—Hon. W. S. Fielding—2127.
- Bill (No. 98) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Mr. Aylesworth—2127.
- Bill (No. 99) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Conmee—2127.
- Bill (No. 100) to amend the Adulteration Act—Mr. Sexsmith—2217.
- Bill (No. 101) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. T. J. Stewart—2217.
- Bill (No. 102) to incorporate the London and Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Beattie—2318.
- Bill (No. 103) respecting the National Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Mr. Pardee—2318.

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- Bill (No. 104) respecting the Thessalon and Northern Railway Company—Mr. Smyth—2318.
- Bill (No. 105) relating to the water carriage of goods—Mr. Nesbitt—2670.
- Bill (No. 106) an Act to amend the Railway Act—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—2400.
- Bill (No. 107) to amend the Adulteration Act—Mr. J. A. Currie—2490.
- Bill (No. 108) intituled the Daylight Saving Act—Mr. S. W. Lewis—2493.
- Bill (No. 109) to amend Government Annuities Act, 1908—Mr. Fielding—2670.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting agricultural fertilizers—Hon. Wm. Templeman—2911.
- Bill (No. 111) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. E. N. Lewis—3363.
- Bill (No. 112) to amend the Elections Act—Mr. James Conmee—3572.
- Bill (No. 113) to amend the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, 1909—3567.
- Bill (No. 114) to incorporate the British Colonial Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Turriff—3651.
- Bill (No. 115) for the relief of Victor Eccles Blackhall—Mr. Turriff—3651.
- Bill (No. 116) for the relief of Annie Louisa Cottman—Mr. Turriff—3651.
- Bill (No. 117) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial years ending respectively, March 31, 1909, and March 31, 1910—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4051.
- Bill (No. 118) respecting the Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank—Mr. Talbot.
- Bill (No. 119) respecting the Quinze and Blanche River Railway Company—Mr. D. A. Gordon—3703.
- Bill (No. 120) respecting the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway Company—Mr. Clarke (Essex)—3802.
- Bill (No. 121) for the relief of John Grant Ridout—Mr. Guthrie—3802.
- Bill (No. 122) to incorporate the Cabano Railway Company—Mr. Gauvreau—3802.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting a certain Letter Patent of the American Barlock Company—Mr. Macdonell—4041.
- Bill (No. 124) respecting the Hudson Bay and Western Railway Company—Mr. Miller—4041.
- Bill (No. 125) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Miller—4041.
- Bill (No. 126) concernant le Chemin de fer de Colonisation de Joliette et du lac Manuan—Mr. Dubeau—4041.

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- Bill (No. 127) respecting commercial feeding stuffs—Hon. Wm. Templeman—4041.
- Bill (No. 128) to authorize a loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4119.
- Bill (No. 129) for the relief of Evelyn Martha Keller—Mr. Pardee—4286.
- Bill (No. 130) for the relief of Frank Parsons—Mr. John Tolmie—4286.
- Bill (No. 131) to amend the Canadian Shipping Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4124.
- Bill (No. 132) respecting certain letters patent of Franklin Montgomery Grey—Mr. J. P. Rankin—4221.
- Bill (No. 133) to incorporate the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Knowles—4286.
- Bill (No. 134) to incorporate the Canadian Medical Association—Mr. Roche—4221.
- Bill (No. 135) for the relief of Hannah Ella Tomkins—Mr. J. D. Reid—4411.
- Bill (No. 136) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—4253.
- Bill (No. 137) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—4253.
- Bill (No. 138) concerning the Quebec and Oriental Railway Company—Mr. L. Lavergne—4286.
- Bill (No. 139) authorizing the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company to change its name to the Ottawa Assurance Company—Mr. G. H. Perley—4286.
- Bill (No. 140) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company—Mr. Miller—4411.
- Bill (No. 141) respecting the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—Mr. Molloy—4411.
- Bill (No. 142) to incorporate the Governing Council of the Salvation Army in Canada—Hon. Mr. Sutherland—4411.
- Bill (No. 143) for the relief of Mildred Gwendolyn Patterson—Mr. Harris—4411.
- Bill (No. 144) for the relief of Charles Bowerbank Lowndes—Mr. Wallace—4411.
- Bill (No. 145) for the relief of Isaac Moore—Mr. Wallace—4411.
- Bill (No. 146) to amend the Act relating to Ocean Steamship Subsidies—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4445.
- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Cold Storage Act—Hon. Sydney Fisher—4471.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend the Criminal Code—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4634.
- Bill (No. 149) to amend the Extradition Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4634.

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- Bill (No. 150) to amend the Navigable Waters Protection Act—Mr. James Conmee—4695.
- Bill (No. 151) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4696.
- Bill (No. 152) to amend the Navigable Waters Protection Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4797.
- Bill (No. 153) respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—4798.
- Bill (No. 154) to amend the Act respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4801.
- Bill (No. 155) to amend the Bank Act—Mr. S. Sharpe—4801.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the Yukon Act, Revised Statutes, 1906, Chapter 63—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4882.
- Bill (No. 157) for the relief of John Denison Smith—Mr. Guthrie—4988.
- Bill (No. 158) respecting the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Guthrie—4988.
- Bill (No. 159) to create a permanent commission on the association of the Natural Resources of Canada—Hon. Sydney Fisher—4988.
- Bill (No. 160) to incorporate the Canadian Red Cross Society—Mr. Macdonell—4988.
- Bill (No. 161) to incorporate the Equity Fire Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—4988.
- Bill (No. 162) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1907—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5103.
- Bill (No. 163) to incorporate the Prairie Provinces Trust Company—Hon. R. F. Sutherland—5428.
- Bill (No. 164) to amend the I. C. R. and P. E. I. Ry. Employees Provident Fund—Hon. G. P. Graham—5429.
- Bill (No. 165) to establish the Department of Labour as a separate department of the government of Canada—Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—5350.
- Bill (No. 166) respecting the Central Railway of Canada—Mr. Ethier—5623.
- Bill (No. 167) to incorporate the Board of Elders of the Canadian District of the Moravian Church in America—Mr. W. McIntyre—5623.
- Bill (No. 168) respecting the Mexican Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to Mexican Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—5623.
- Bill (No. 169) respecting the patents of Washington R. McCloy—Mr. Rivet—5623.
- Bill (No. 170) respecting the Brockville, Westport and North Western Railway Company—Mr. Marshall—5623.

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Bill (No. 171) respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—Mr. Michaud—5623.

Bill (No. 172) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. J. W. Currie—5626.

Bill (No. 173) to amend the Manitoba Grain Act—Mr. J. W. Currie—5627.

Bill (No. 174) to correct a clerical error in Chapter 63 of the Statutes of 1908 respecting railway subsidies—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5629.

Bill (No. 175) respecting the Canadian Patriotic Fund—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—5887.

Bill (No. 176) to incorporate the St. Maurice and Western Railway Company—Mr. Ethier—5777.

Bill (No. 177) respecting the Royal Victoria Insurance Company and to change its name to the Royal Life Insurance Company of Canada—Hon. W. McCraney—5886.

Bill (No. 178) for the relief of John Wake—Mr. McCraney—5886.

Bill (No. 179) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Mr. J. W. Edwards—5889.

Bill (No. 180) respecting the Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company—Mr. Martin—5997.

Bill (No. 181) for the relief of Laura McQuoid—Mr. Nesbitt—5997.

Bill (No. 182) for the relief of Fleetwood Howard Ward—Mr. Bradbury—5997.

Bill (No. 183) for the relief of Aaron Wm. Morley Campbell—Mr. W. H. White—5997.

Bill (No. 184) for the relief of John Christopher Cowan—Mr. Turriff—5997.

Bill (No. 185) to incorporate the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada—Mr. Gauvreau—6083.

Bill (No. 186) respecting certain aid for the Extension of the Canadian Northern Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—6292.

Bill (No. 187) to authorize certain increases in salary to members of the Civil Service inside service—Hon. S. Fisher—6330.

Bill (No. 188) respecting the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Canada, and to change its name to 'The Security Life Insurance Company of Canada'—Mr. McCraney—6403.

Bill (No. 189) to incorporate the Commerce Insurance Company—Mr. McCraney—6403.

Bill (No. 190) respecting the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. McCraney—6403.

Bill (No. 191) to authorize the raising by way of loan of certain sums of money for the public service—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6822.

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Bill (No. 192) to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6744.

Bill (No. 193) to amend the Judges Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6773.

Bill (No. 194) for the relief of Annie Bowden—Mr. T. L. Sproule—6917.

Bill (No. 195) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of Canada for the year ending 31st March, 1910—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7081.

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- Bill (No. 38) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Du-beau—779.
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- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Schell—988.
- Bill (No. 42) respecting the Toronto, Niagara and Western Railway Company—Calvert—988.
- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Cash—988.

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- Bill (No. 44) to incorporate the Canadian Liverpool and Western Railway Company—Mr. Girard—988.
- Bill (No. 46) respecting the Crawford and St. Mary's Railway Company and to change its name to The British Columbia Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Railway Company—Mr. Wilbert McIntyre 988.
- Bill (No. 47) respecting the Guelph and Goderich Railway Company—Mr. E. N. Lewis—988.
- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway Company—Mr. Geoffrion—1366.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—Mr. E. Devlin—988.
- Bill (No. 50) to incorporate La Compagnie du Chemin de Fer International de Rimouski—Mr. Ross—1366.
- Bill (No. 51) to incorporate the Royal Casualty and Surety Company of Canada—Mr. H. H. McLean—988.
- Bill (No. 52) respecting the Bank of Vancouver—Mr. Cowan—989.
- Bill (No. 53) respecting the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—Mr. Donnelly—989.
- Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the British Columbia Life Insurance Company—Mr. Cowan—1366.
- Bill (No. 56) respecting the Canada Life Assurance Company—Mr. A. H. Clarke—1366.
- Bill (No. 57) respecting the Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company—Mr. J. D. Taylor—1055.
- Bill (No. 58) respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company—Mr. R. Smith—1055.
- Bill (No. 59)—to incorporate the Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway Company—Mr. Ralph Smith—1366.
- Bill (No. 61) respecting the Burrard, Westminster Boundary Railway and Navigation Company—Mr. R. Smith—1366.
- Bill (No. 62) to incorporate the Prince Albert and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Neely—1366.
- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Royal Canadian Accident Insurance Company—Mr. Ames—1366.
- Bill (No. 66) respecting the Abitibi and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Gordon—1513.
- Bill (No. 67) respecting the Alsek and Yukon Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1513.

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- Bill (No. 68) respecting the Athabaska Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1513.
- Bill (No. 69) to incorporate the Fort Erie and Buffalo Bridge Company—Mr. German—2579.
- Bill (No. 70) respecting the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—Mr. G. H. McIntyre—1513.
- Bill (No. 71) respecting a Patent of Thomas L. Smith—Mr. Bickerdike—1513.
- Bill (No. 75) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—2148.
- Bill (No. 76) to incorporate the Imperial Fire Insurance Company—Mr. A. Haggart—1719.
- Bill (No. 77) respecting a Patent of the Submarine Company—Mr. Proulx—2148.
- Bill (No. 78) to incorporate the Superior and Western Ontario Railway Company—Mr. J. Conmee—2257.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—2148.
- Bill (No. 80) respecting the Kootenay and Arrowhead Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Taylor—2148.
- Bill (No. 81) respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Cash—2148.
- Bill (No. 82) respecting the Monarch Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Beattie—2148.
- Bill (No. 84) respecting the Athabaska Northern Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—2148.
- Bill (No. 85) respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Taylor—2148.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the Cobalt Range Railway Company—Mr. Hodgins—2148.
- Bill (No. 87) to incorporate the Arnprior and Pontiac Railway Company—Mr. Hodgins—2148.
- Bill (No. 89) to amend the Government Harbours and Piers Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4414.
- Bill (No. 90) to create a Department of Internal Affairs—Hon. Charles Murphy—4436.
- Bill (No. 91) to incorporate the Prudential Trust Company, Limited—Mr. Macdonell—2579.
- Bill (No. 92) respecting Patents of the Hart-Otis Car Company, Limited—Mr. Geoffrion—2257.
- Bill (No. 93) respecting patents of Amonal Explosives, 1908, Limited—Mr. Macdonell—2720.

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- Bill (No. 94) respecting the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—Mr. Boyer—2579.
- Bill (No. 95) to incorporate the Royal Guardians—Mr. Lachance—2579.
- Bill (No. 96) respecting the Kettle River Valley Railway Company—Mr. Burrell—2579.
- Bill (No. 98) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5349.
- Bill (No. 102) to incorporate the London and Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Beattie—2579.
- Bill (No. 103) respecting the National Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Mr. Pardee—2579.
- Bill (No. 104) respecting the Thessalon and Northern Railway Company—Mr. Smyth—2579.
- Bill (No. 105) relating to the Water Carriage of Goods—Mr. H. H. Miller—6774.
- Bill (No. 106) to amend the Railway Act—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—6200.
- Bill (No. 108) respecting the Saving of Daylight—Mr. E. N. Lewis—3468.
- Bill (No. 109) to amend the Government Annuities Act, 1908—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6774.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting agricultural fertilizers—Hon. W. Templeman—4445.
- Bill (No. 114) to incorporate the British Columbia Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Turriff—3847.
- Bill (No. 115) for the relief of Victor Eccles Blackhall—Mr. Sutherland—3847.
- Bill (No. 116) for the relief of Annie Louise Coltman—Mr. Turriff—3847.
- Bill (No. 117) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service for the financial years ending respectively, March 31, 1909, and March 31, 1910—Hon. W. S. Fielding—4051.
- Bill (No. 118) respecting the Anglo-Canadian and Continental Bank—Mr. Gervais—3848.
- Bill (No. 119) respecting the Quinze and Blanche River Railway Company—Mr. McGiverin—3848.
- Bill (No. 120) respecting the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway Company—Mr. A. H. Clarke—3984.
- Bill (No. 121) for the relief of John Grant Ridout—Mr. Guthrie—3984.
- Bill (No. 122) to incorporate the Cabano Railway—Mr. Gauvreau—4067.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting certain letters patent of the American Bar Lock Company—Mr. Macdonell—4067.

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- Bill (No. 124) respecting the Ontario, Hudson Bay and Western Railway Company—Mr. Schell—4067.
- Bill (No. 125) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Schell—4067.
- Bill (No. 126) respecting the Joliette and Lake Manuan Colonization Railway Company—Mr. Dubeau—4067.
- Bill (No. 127) respecting commercial feeding stuffs—Hon. Wm. Templeman—5204.
- Bill (No. 128) to authorize a loan to the Grand Trunk Railway Company—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5189.
- Bill (No. 129) for the relief of Evelyn Martha Keller—Mr. Pardee—4445.
- Bill (No. 130) for the relief of Frank Parsons—Mr. J. Tolmie—4445.
- Bill (No. 131) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5218.
- Bill (No. 152) respecting certain letters patent of Franklin Montgomery Gray—Mr. Rankin—4445.
- Bill (No. 133) to incorporate the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Knowles—4445.
- Bill (No. 134) to incorporate the Canadian Medical Association—Mr. Roche—4445.
- Bill (No. 135) for the relief of Hannah Ella Tomkins—Mr. J. D. Reid—4891.
- Bill (No. 136) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—6313.
- Bill (No. 138) respecting the Quebec, Oriental Railway Company—Mr. Geoffrion—4445.
- Bill (No. 139) respecting the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company and to change its name to the Ottawa Assurance Company—Mr. G. H. Perley—4445.
- Bill (No. 140) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company—Mr. Miller—4545.
- Bill (No. 141) respecting the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—Mr. Harris—4545.
- Bill (No. 142) to incorporate the Governing Council of the Salvation Army in Canada—Mr. Miller—4545.
- Bill (No. 143) for the relief of Mildred Gwendoyne Platt Paterson—Mr. Harris—4545.
- Bill (No. 144) for the relief of Charles Bowerbank Lowndes—Mr. Wallace—4545.
- Bill (No. 145) for the relief of Isaac Moore—Mr. Wallace—4545.
- Bill (No. 146) to amend the Act relating to Ocean Steamship Subsidies—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5219.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Cold Storage Act—Hon. S. Fisher—6742.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend the Criminal Code—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6391.
- Bill (No. 149) to amend the Extradition Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5236.
- Bill (No. 151) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6744.
- Bill (No. 152) to amend the Navigable Waters Protection Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5225.
- Bill (No. 153) respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5235.
- Bill (No. 154) respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5234.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5235.
- Bill (No. 157) for the relief of John Denison Smith—Mr. A. K. Maclean—5487.
- Bill (No. 158) respecting the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Molloy—5487.
- Bill (No. 159) to establish a commission for the conservation of natural resources—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6381.
- Bill (No. 160) to incorporate the Canadian Red Cross Society—Mr. Macdonell—5487.
- Bill (No. 161) to incorporate the Equity Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Macdonell—5487.
- Bill (No. 167) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1907—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5103.
- Bill (No. 163) to incorporate the Prairie Provinces Trust Company—Mr. Sutherland—6082.
- Bill (No. 164) to amend the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees Provident Act—Hon. G. P. Graham—6740.
- Bill (No. 165) respecting the Department of Labour—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6717.
- Bill (No. 166) respecting the Central Railway Company of Canada—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6082.
- Bill (No. 167) to incorporate the Board of Elders of the Canadian District of the Moravian Church in America—Mr. Wilbert McIntyre—6082.
- Bill (No. 168) respecting the Mexican Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to Mexico and Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—6082.
- Bill (No. 169) respecting the Patents of Washington R. McCloy—Mr. Rivet—6082.
- Bill (No. 170) respecting the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Taylor—6247.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 171) respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—Mr. Michaud—6082.

Bill (No. 174) to correct a clerical error in chapter 65 of the Statutes of 1908, respecting railway subsidies—Hon. G. P. Graham—6741.

Bill (No. 175) respecting the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—6739.

Bill (No. 176) to incorporate the St. Maurice and Eastern Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Geoffrion—6085.

Bill (No. 177) respecting the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company—Mr. Carvill—6082.

Bill (No. 178) for the relief of John Wake—Mr. McCraney—6082.

Bill (No. 180) respecting the Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company—Mr. Ecrement—6082.

Bill (No. 181) for the relief of Laura McQuoid—Mr. Carvell—6082.

Bill (No. 182) for the relief of Fleetwood Howard Ward—Mr. Lewis—6083.

Bill (No. 183) for the relief of Aaron William Morley Campbell—Mr. W. D. White—6083.

Bill (No. 184) for the relief of John Christopher Cowan—Mr. Turriff—6083.

Bill (No. 185) to incorporate the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada—Mr. Parent—6247.

Bill (No. 186) respecting certain aid for the extension of the Canadian Northern Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—6739.

Bill (No. 187) to authorize certain increases of salary to members of the Civil Service inside service—Hon. S. Fisher—6346.

Bill (No. 188) respecting the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Canada, and to change its name to the Security Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. Proulx—6625.

Bill (No. 189) to incorporate the Commerce Insurance Company—Mr. Geoffrion—6625.

Bill (No. 190) respecting the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. McCraney—6625.

Bill (No. 191) to authorize the raising by way of loan of certain sums of money for the public service—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6822.

Bill (No. 192) to provide for future allowances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6744.

Bill (No. 193) to amend the Judges Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6773.

BILLS—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Bill (No. 194) for the relief of Annie Bowden—Mr. T. S. Sproule—6918.

Bill (No. 195) for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of Canada for the year ending March 31, 1909, and the year ending March 31, 1910—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7081.

BILLS—THIRD READING.

Bill (No. 6) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Lancaster—876.

Bill (No. 8) to amend the Dominion Lands Act—Hon. Frank Oliver—402.

Bill (No. 9) respecting the Brandon Transfer Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—989.

Bill (No. 10) respecting the Brazilian Electro Steel and Smelting Company—Mr. F. F. Pardee—1024.

Bill (No. 11) to incorporate the Canadian Western Railway Company—Mr. F. F. Pardee—988.

Bill (No. 12) respecting the Collingwood Southern Railway Company—Mr. F. F. Pardee—989.

Bill (No. 13) respecting the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada—Mr. Pardee—1364.

Bill (No. 14) respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—Mr. F. F. Pardee—989.

Bill (No. 15) respecting the Mexican Land and Irrigation Co.—Mr. F. F. Pardee—1024.

Bill (No. 19) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—882.

Bill (No. 20) to amend the Government Railways Act—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—780.

Bill (No. 21) to amend the Railway Act—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—1122.

Bill (No. 23) respecting the Alberta Central Railway Company—Mr. McIntyre—1696.

Bill (No. 24) respecting the Edmonton and Slave Lake Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1363.

Bill (No. 25) respecting the joint section of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company at Fort William, Western Ontario—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1718.

Bill (No. 26) respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Taylor—1364.

Bill (No. 27) to incorporate the London and Lancashire Plate Glass and Indemnity Company of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—2147.

Bill (No. 28) respecting the union station and other joint facilities of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company and the Midland Railway Company of Manitoba at Portage La Prairie—Mr. Turriff—1696.

BILLS—THIRD READING—*Con.*

- Bill (No. 29) respecting the Winnipeg and Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. McCraney—2146.
- Bill (No. 30) respecting the subsidy from the Ontario Government to the Lake Superior Branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Mr. Turriff—3415.
- Bill (No. 31) to prevent the payment of acceptance of illicit or secret commissions or other like practices—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—1490.
- Bill (No. 33) respecting the Niagara-Welland Power Company—Mr. Guthrie—2578.
- Bill (No. 34) to incorporate the Ontario and Michigan Power Company—Mr. Conmee (Rainy River)—6006.
- Bill (No. 35) to incorporate the Salisbury and Harvey Railway Company—Hon. H. R. Emerson—1513.
- Bill (No. 36) respecting the Southern Central Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Wilbert McIntyre—2067.
- Bill (No. 37) to incorporate the Western Canada Life Assurance Company—Mr. Knowles—2569.
- Bill (No. 38) respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—Mr. Dubeau—1696.
- Bill (No. 40) to incorporate the Great West Permanent Loan Company—Mr. A. Haggart—2578.
- Bill (No. 41) respecting the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Schell—1696.
- Bill (No. 42) respecting the Toronto, Niagara and Western Railway Company—Mr. W. F. Calvert—2067.
- Bill (No. 43) respecting the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. E. L. Cash—2067.
- Bill (No. 44) to incorporate the Canadian, Liverpool and Western Railway Company—Mr. Girard—2129.
- Bill (No. 46) respecting the Crawford Bay and St. Mary's Railway Company, and to change its name to 'The British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—1719.
- Bill (No. 47) respecting the Guelph and Goderich Railway Company—Mr. Lewis—2067.
- Bill (No. 48) respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway Company—Mr. Geoffrion—1951.
- Bill (No. 49) respecting the Ottawa and Western Railway Company—Mr. Devlin—2539.
- Bill (No. 50) to incorporate La Compagnie du chemin de fer international de Rimouski—Mr. Ross—2539.

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- Bill (No. 52) Bank of Vancouver—Mr. G. H. Cowan—2147.
- Bill (No. 53) respecting the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—Mr. Donnelly—2068.
- Bill (No. 55) to incorporate the British Columbia Life Assurance Company—Mr. Cowan—2578.
- Bill (No. 56) respecting the Canada Life Assurance Company—Mr. A. H. Carke—6058.
- Bill (No. 57) respecting the Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company—Mr. J. D. Taylor—2539.
- Bill (No. 58) respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company—Mr. Ralph Smith—2148.
- Bill (No. 59) to incorporate the Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway Company—Mr. Ralph Smith—2539.
- Bill (No. 61) respecting the Burrard, Westminster Boundary Railway and Navigation Company—Mr. Ralph Smith—2539.
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- Bill (No. 63) to incorporate the Royal Canadian Accident Insurance Company—Mr. Ames—2720.
- Bill (No. 66) respecting the Abitibi and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Gordon—2951.
- Bill (No. 67) respecting the Alsek and Yukon Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—2951.
- Bill (No. 68) respecting the Athabaska Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—2951.
- Bill (No. 69) to incorporate the Fort Erie and Buffalo Bridge Company—Mr. German—3404.
- Bill (No. 70) respecting the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Nesbitt—2951.
- Bill (No. 71) respecting a Patent of Thomas L. Smith—Mr. Bickerdike—2578.
- Bill (No. 75) respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Pardee—3984.
- Bill (No. 76) to incorporate the Canada National Fire Insurance Company—Mr. A. Haggart—2578.
- Bill (No. 77) respecting a patent of the Submarine Company—Mr. E. Proulx—4836.
- Bill (No. 78) to incorporate the Superior and Western Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Conmee—3983.
- Bill (No. 79) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. W. McIntyre—3162.
- Bill (No. 80) respecting the Kootenay and Arrowhead Railway Company—Mr. Geo. Taylor—3606.

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- Bill (No. 81) respecting the Manitoba and North Western Railway of Canada—Mr. E. L. Cash—3963.
- Bill (No. 82) respecting the Monarch Fire Insurance Company—Mr. T. Beattie—4545.
- Bill (No. 84) respecting the Athabaska Northern Railway Company—Mr. Turriff—3984.
- Bill (No. 85) respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—Mr. Taylor (Leeds)—3984.
- Bill (No. 86) respecting the Cobalt Range Railway Company—Mr. Hodgins—3847.
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- Bill (No. 89) to amend the Government Harbours and Rivers Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6128.
- Bill (No. 90) to create the Department of External Affairs—Hon. Charles Murphy—4471.
- Bill (No. 91) to incorporate the Prudential Trust Company—Mr. Macdonell—6068.
- Bill (No. 94) respecting the Cedar's Rapids Manufacturing Company—Mr. Boyce—3605.
- Bill (No. 95) to incorporate the Royal Guardians—Mr. Lachance—4546.
- Bill (No. 96) respecting the Kettle Valley Railway Company—Mr. Burrill—3847.
- Bill (No. 97) respecting Insurance—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6822.
- Bill (No. 98) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5350.
- Bill (No. 102) to incorporate the London and North-western Railway Company—Mr. T. Beattie—3983.
- Bill (No. 103) respecting the National Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada—Mr. Pardee—6624.
- Bill (No. 104) respecting the Thessalon and Northern Railway Company—Mr. Smvthe—6062.
- Bill (No. 106) to amend the Railway Act—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—6313.
- Bill (No. 109) to amend the Government Annuities Act, 1908—Hon. W. S. Fielding—6774.
- Bill (No. 110) respecting agricultural fertilizers—Hon. Wm. Templeman—5202.
- Bill (No. 114) to incorporate the British Colonial Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Beland—4545.
- Bill (No. 115) for the relief of Victor E. Blackhall—Mr. Sutherland—4545.
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- Bill (No. 120) respecting the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway Company—Mr. A. H. Clarke—4839.
- Bill (No. 121) for the relief of John G. Ridout—Mr. Guthrie—4839.
- Bill (No. 122) to incorporate the Cabano Railway Company—Mr. C. A. Gauvreau—4840.
- Bill (No. 123) respecting certain letters patent of the American Babcock Company—Mr. A. C. Macdonnell—5429.
- Bill (No. 24) respecting the Ontario, Hudson Bay and Western Railway Company—Mr. Schell—5487.
- Bill (No. 125) respecting the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—Mr. Schell—5487.
- Bill (No. 126) respecting the Joliette and Lake Manuan Colonization Railway Company—Mr. J. A. Dubeau—4839.
- Bill (No. 127) respecting commercial food stuffs—Hon. Wm. Templeman—5217.
- Bill (No. 128) to authorize a loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5621.
- Bill (No. 129) for the relief of Eveyne Martha Kellar—Mr. Pardee—4839.
- Bill (No. 130) for the relief of Frank Parsons—Mr. Tolmie—4839.
- Bill (No. 131) to amend the Canada Shipping Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5218.
- Bill (No. 132) respecting certain letters patent of Franklin Montgomery Grey—Mr. Rankin—5028.
- Bill (No. 133) to incorporate the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company—Mr. Knowles—4839.
- Bill (No. 134) to incorporate the Canadian Medical Association—Mr. Roche—4891.
- Bill (No. 135) for the relief of Hannah Ella Tompkins—Mr. J. D. Reid—6068.
- Bill (No. 136) to amend the Post Office Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—6324.
- Bill (No. 137) to amend the Civil Service Act—Hon. R. Lemieux—6330.
- Bill (No. 138) respecting the Quebec Oriental Railway Company—Mr. Geoffrion—5487.

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- Bill (No. 139) respecting the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company and to change its name to Ottawa Assurance Company—Mr. G. H. Perley—4594.
- Bill (No. 140) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company—Mr. Turriff—5487.
- Bill (No. 141) respecting the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—Mr. Molloy—5483.
- Bill (No. 142) to incorporate the Governing Council of the Salvation Army in Canada—Mr. Miller—6070.
- Bill (No. 143) for the relief of Mildred Gwendolyn Platt Patterson—Mr. Harris—4891.
- Bill (No. 141) for the relief of Charles Bowerbank Lowndes—Mr. Wallace—4891.
- Bill (No. 141) for the relief of Isaac Moore—Mr. Wallace—4891.
- Bill (No. 146) to amend the Act relating to Ocean Steamship Subsidies—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5249.
- Bill (No. 149) to amend the Extradition Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5249.
- Bill (No. 147) to amend the Cold Storage Act—Hon. S. Fisher—6742.
- Bill (No. 148) to amend the Criminal Code—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6769.
- Bill (No. 151) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6756.
- Bill (No. 152) to amend the Navigable Waters Protection Act—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6129.
- Bill (No. 153) respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5235.
- Bill (No. 154) respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6583.
- Bill (No. 156) to amend the Yukon Act—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5236.
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- Bill (No. 158) respecting the Bank of Winnipeg—Mr. Molloy—6624.
- Bill (No. 159) to establish a commission for the conservation of natural resources—Hon. Sidney Fisher—6581.
- Bill (No. 160) to incorporate the Canadian Red Cross Society—Mr. Macdonell—6068.
- Bill (No. 161) to incorporate the Equity Fire Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. Macdonell—6628.
- Bill (No. 162) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1907—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5103.
- Bill (No. 163) to incorporate the Prairie Provinces Trust Company—Mr. Sutherland—6624.

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- Bill (No. 164) to amend the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railways Employees Provident Act—Hon. G. P. Graham—6741.
- Bill (No. 165) respecting the Department of Labour—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6739.
- Bill (No. 166) respecting the Central Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Ethier—6624.
- Bill (No. 167) to incorporate the Board of Elders of the Canadian District of the Moravian Church in America—Mr. G. W. McIntyre—6624.
- Bill (No. 168) respecting the Mexican Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to the Mexico Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Sutherland—6624.
- Bill (No. 169) respecting the Patents of Washington McCloy—Mr. Rivet—6624.
- Bill (No. 170) respecting the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway Company—Mr. Marshall—6624.
- Bill (No. 171) respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—Mr. Michaud—6624.
- Bill (No. 174) to correct a clerical error in chapter 63 of the Statutes of 1908, respecting railway subsidies—Hon. G. P. Graham—6742.
- Bill (No. 175) respecting the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association—Hon. Sir Frederick Borden—6739.
- Bill (No. 176) to incorporate the St. Maurice and Eastern Railway Company—Mr. Geofrion—6624.
- Bill (No. 177) respecting the Royal Victoria Insurance Company, and to change its name to the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company of Canada—Mr. Sutherland—6624.
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- Bill (No. 186) respecting certain aid for the extension of the Canadian Northern Railway—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—6740.

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Bill (No. 189) to incorporate the Commerce Insurance Company—Mr. Geoffrion—6788.

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An Act respecting the Hudsons Bay and Pacific Railway Company—4123.

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An Act to incorporate the British Columbia Life Assurance Company—4123.

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An Act respecting the St. Mary's and Western Ontario Railway Company—4123.

An Act respecting the Athabaska Railway Company—4123.

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- An Act respecting the Brazilian Electro Steel and Smelting Company, Limited—4123.
- An Act respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—4123.
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- An Act to incorporate the Canadian, Liverpool and Western Railway Company—7086.
- An Act respecting the Niagara-Welland Power Company—7086.
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- An Act to incorporate the British Colonial Fire Insurance Company—7086.
- An Act for the relief of Victor Eccles Blackhall—7086.
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- An Act respecting the Anglo-Canadian Bank.
- An Act to incorporate the London and Lancashire Plate Glass and Indemnity Company of Canada—7086.
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- An Act respecting a patent of Thomas L. Smith—7086.
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- An Act for the relief of Isaac Moore—7086.
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- An Act to incorporate the Canadian Medical Association—7086.

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- An Act respecting the Joliette and Lake Manuan Colonization Railway Company—7068.
- An Act for the relief of John Grant Ridout—7086.
- An Act to incorporate the Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company—7086.
- An Act respecting certain letters patent of Franklin Montgomery Gray—7086.
- An Act respecting the Quinze and Blanche River Railway Company—7086.
- An Act respecting the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Cobalt Range Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Kettle River Valley Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company—7087.
- An Act to create a Department of External Affairs—7087.
- An Act respecting the Athabaska Northern Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Ottawa, Northern and Western Railway Company—7087.
- An Act to incorporate 'La Compagnie du Chemin de fer International de Rimouski—7087.
- An Act to incorporate the Great West Permanent Loan Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Ontario, Hudson Bay and Western Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Algoman Central and Hudson Bay Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting certain Letters Patent of the American Bar Lock Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Manitoba Radial Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Quebec Oriental Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Company—7087.
- An Act to incorporate the Commercial Casualty and Surety Company of Canada—7087.
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- An Act to amend the Canada Shipping Act—7087.
- An Act to amend the Act relating to Ocean Steamship Subsidies—7087.
- An Act respecting the National Transcontinental Railway—7087.
- An Act to amend the Yukon Act—7087.
- An Act to incorporate the Governing Council of the Salvation Army in Canada—7087.
- An Act for the relief of Hannah Ella Tomkins—7087.
- An Act for the relief of John Denison Smith—7087.
- An Act to incorporate the Superior and Western Ontario Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Kootenay and Arrowhead Railway Company—7087.
- An Act to amend the Extradition Act—7087.
- An Act to amend the Customs Tariff, 1907—7087.
- An Act to incorporate the Canadian Red Cross Society—7087.
- An Act respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company of Canada—7087.
- An Act respecting a patent of the Submarine Company—7087.
- An Act to authorize a loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company—7087.
- An Act to incorporate the Prudential Trust Company, Limited—7087.
- An Act respecting the Canada Life Assurance Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Thessalon and Northern Railway Company—7087.
- An Act respecting the Bank of Winnipeg—7087.
- An Act respecting the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company, and to change its name to the Royal Victoria Life Insurance Company of Canada—7088.
- An Act respecting the Patents of Washington McCloy—7088.
- An Act for the relief of Fleetwood Howard Ward—7088.
- An Act for the relief of Aaron William Morley Campbell—7088.
- An Act for the relief of John C. Cowan—7088.
- An Act for the relief of Laura McQuoid—7088.
- An Act respecting Mexican Transportation Company, Limited, and to change its name to Mexico Northwestern Railway Company—7088.

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- An Act respecting the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company—7088.
- An Act respecting the Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway Company—7088.
An Act for the relief of John Wake—7088.
- An Act respecting the Monarch Fire Insurance Company—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the Ontario and Michigan Power Company—7088.
- An Act to amend the Post Office Act—7088.
- An Act to amend the Civil Service Act—7088.
- An Act to establish a Commission for the Conservation of Natural Resources—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the Prairie Provinces Trust Company—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the Equity Fire Insurance Company of Canada—7088.
- An Act respecting the Central Railway Company of Canada—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the Board of Elders of the Canadian District of the Moravian Church in America—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada—7088.
- An Act respecting Agricultural Fertilizers—7088.
- An Act respecting Commercial Feeding Stuffs—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the British Canadian Accident Insurance Company—7088.
- An Act respecting the Prudential Life Insurance Company of Canada, and to change its name to the Security Life Insurance Company of Canada—7088.
- An Act further to amend chapter 92 of the Statutes of 1901, respecting the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association—7088.
- An Act to amend the Government Annuities Act, 1908—7088.
- An Act to incorporate the St. Maurice and Eastern Railway Company—7088.
- An Act to amend the Government Har- and Piers Act—7088.
- An Act respecting the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—7088.
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- An Act respecting the Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Canada—7088.
- An Act to incorporate Commerce Insurance Company—7088.
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- An Act to amend the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island Railway Employees' Provident Fund Act—7088.

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An Act to amend the Navigable Waters Protection Act—7088.

An Act respecting the Montreal Bridge and Terminal Company, and to change its name to 'The Montreal Central Terminal Company'—7088.

An Act respecting the Department of Labour—7088.

An Act to amend the Exchequer Corut Act—7088.

An Act to correct a clerical error in chapter 63 of the Statutes of 1908, respecting railway subsidies—7088.

An Act respecting certain aid for the extension of the Canadian Northern Railway—7089.

An Act to provide for further advances to the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal—7089.

An Act to authorize the raising, by way of loan, of certain sums of money for the public service—7089.

An Act to amend the Judges' Act—7089.

An Act for the relief of Annie Bowden—7089.

An Act to amend the Railway Act—7089.

An Act to authorize certain increases of salary to members of the Civil Service, Inside Service—7089.

An Act to amend the Criminal Code—7089.

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service of the financial years ending respectively the 31st March, 1909, and the 31st March, 1910—7089.

BILLS OF LADING.

Inquiry by Mr. T. S. Sproule—6918.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6918.

As the Bill has passed the Senate can deal with it at any moment—6918.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6918.

One member intends to oppose, but Bill is much needed—6918.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6918.

Asks if the minister will take up the Campbell Bill with reference to Bills of Lading—6918.

BRAZILIAN ELECTRO STEEL AND SMELTING COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 10—Mr. F. F. Pardee—1023.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1024.

No doubt this will be looked into before the Bill is allowed to pass—1024.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1023.

A bad policy for parliament to incorporate companies to operate in foreign countries—1023. Those companies should be incorporated in the countries in which they are going to operate—1024

BOWDEN. RELIEF OF ANNIE.

First and second readings of Bill 194.—Mr. T. S. Sproule—6917.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6918.

Rather hasty legislation, but accepts the motion—6918.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6917.

Moves to suspend the rules, the applicant has no means—6917.

Moves second reading so that it can go to Committee of the Whole to-morrow—6918.

BRIGHTON AND CAMPBELLFORD MAIL ROUTE.

Inquiry as to reason of increase in the contract—Mr. C. L. Owen—3655.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3655.

Rural mail delivery may account for higher price—3655.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—5655.

Inquires reason of increased cost, does mail carrier perform rural mail delivery service—3655.

BUDGET SPEECH.

Inquiry if the budget speech will be made on Thursday—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4125.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4125.

Present expectation is to bring the budget speech on Thursday—4125.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4125.

Asks if it is the intention to go on with the budget speech on Thursday—4125.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Motion.

That in the opinion of this House the time has arrived when the government of Canada should perfect organization whereby present scientific knowledge would be made practically available for the suppression of preventable diseases—Mr. J. B. Black—1081.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1105.

Medical men not the greatest beneficiaries of increased service—1105. Might be an over supply of federal and provincial authorities—1106. Has visited every province and looked into every provincial board of health—1107. The question of the medical inspection of immigrants—1108. Suggests a better field of operations—1109.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—1081.

Same resolution as last year. Reasons for re-introduction—1081. Represents not only laymen but 6,000 medical men. Addresses on Public Health and Hygiene—1082. Columbia University in the vanguard, self sacrifice of the members of

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the medical profession—1083. Claim government should institute a bureau to educate the people—1084. The slaughter of little children and adults by preventable diseases. Quotes Hon. G. P. Graham—1085. Typhoid preventable, the purification of milk, supervision of the water supply—1086. From a nonetary point of view it would pay us. Tuberculosis—1087. A mother and a big fat hog—moral—be a hog and worth saving—1088. Teach the people how they can avoid preventable disease—1089. Typhoid in towns and villages, imported. This question a most important one—1090. Resolution of the Canadian Medical Association. This reform will come and come soon—1091.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—1091.

Little left to say, little more should be required to be said—1091. Government after the alarming statements should loose no time in taking action—1092. An army slaughtering 27,000 every year and impoverishing others—1093. H. H. Miller on tuberculosis, smallpox and its decrease. People should be carefully instructed—1094. People rarely exercise good judgement in regard to their own system—1095. The right quantity of fluid should be taken and at the right time—1096. The human machine, human-life could be extended—1097. The greatest mechanical achievements have been poor imitations of nature—1098. Think of the way the human system is guarded in the matter of food—1099. What should be the work of a Bureau of Health—1100. Press on till we have Canada a thoroughly healthy and prosperous people—1101

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—1104.

The resolution calls upon the government to perfect an organization—1104. It is a good thing to cure disease, a better thing to prevent it—1105.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1112.

The question interferes to a certain extent with the constitutional rights of the provinces—1112. An Act could only come into force when the province itself adopted it—1113. Moves adjournment of the debate for government to see what can be done—1114.

McAllister, D. H. (Kings and Albert)—1101.

The object of the resolution is to enlighten the people. Cure of tuberculosis—1101. Prevent the pollution of our rivers. Tuberculosis heredity—1102. More people all over the world die of over eating than of over drinking—1103. Hopes the House will agree. Those germs attach Liberals and Conservatives alike—1104.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1109.

For thirty-one years this question has been discussed and very little done—1109.

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Sproule, T. S.—*Con.*

Cannot do effective work till the B. N. A. Act is amended in this direction—1110. Government can educate and make use of its machinery to distribute pamphlets—1111. It has been a mystery that they have not made greater progress—1112.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—AGRICULTURAL ESTIMATES.

Inquiry when they will be brought down—Mr. Geo. Taylor—4412.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4412.

You might have had them yesterday—4412.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4412.

Will be most happy to give every opportunity for discussion—4412.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—4412.

Urges having these estimates brought on at an early date—4412.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—THE BUDGET.

Inquiry when the Budget will be brought down—Hon. G. E. Foster—1813.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1813.

Some days before he can make an announcement—1813.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1813.

Asks when the Budget may be expected—1813.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Motion to have Wednesdays—Rt. Hon. Sir W. Laurier—2017.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2017.

Moves to take Wednesdays. If Monk's motion is not reached next Monday, it will be the Monday after—2017.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2017.

Asks that the order take effect only from next Wednesday, so that his motion can come up—2017.

BY-ELECTION COMOX-ATLIN.

Attention called to a discrepancy in the statement made—Mr. M. Burrell—825.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—825.

Calls attention to a discrepancy in the statement made by the Premier. Reads the statement—825. Quotes the Secretary of State's statement—826.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—826.

Error may be his, will look into it—826.

BY-ELECTION IN COMOX-ATLIN.

Statement in answer to a previous question—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—874.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—874.

In answer to a previous question, he made a mistake, the Secretary of State was correct—874.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.

Correction of an answer to a question—Hon. G. P. Graham—3363.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3364.

Asks that the correction be made in the original statement—3364.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3363.

Corrects an answer given to a question by Mr. Ames—3363.

CANADA-FRENCH STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Committee on the proposed resolution—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4436.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4443.

Importation of wines dangerous, may ruin our own wine business—4443.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4437.

This year instead of taking power to make only one contract, we take power to make one or several—4437. We subsidize a mail service; France subsidizes the boats themselves—4438. This is not a new policy, it has been in existence for many years—4440. Ports will be Quebec and Montreal in the summer, and St. John in winter—4441. Prospects of development under the minimum tariff—4442. Probably will have legislation to legalize the change in the treaty—4443. The rates between Havre and Canada stipulated in the contract passed last year—4444.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4438.

Difference in trade with France, imports and exports, Canada paying a high price for the privilege—4438. It looks as if we were making a free gift to France, opening our doors to them—4439. Hopes it will be shown that we will get a return for the heavy expenditure—4440. Then we do not expect to get any advantage—4441. It would be about one-third of the whole shipment to France—4442.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4437.

On that basis for 15 trips, it will be in all \$200,000—4437.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—4444.

Great necessity for a summer port of call in Nova Scotia for these lines—4444-5.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4437.

Does not notice anything about the size of the boats or their capacity or tonnage—4437. Asks if it is contemplated to have any control over freight rates—4443.

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Wright, W. (Muskoka)—4438.

Asks if France is giving a like amount—4438.

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion to discharge the order respecting Bill 56—Mr. S. H. Clarke—4472.

Clarke, S. H. (South Essex)—4472.

Moves to discharge the order of the day for Bill 56; defects remedied by further notices—4472.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4472.

Did not understand that the notice had been sufficient in length of time—4472.

CANADA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion to place Bill 56 on the orders of the day—Mr. Pardee—5093.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5093.

Does not understand the purport of this motion—5093. General public should have an opportunity of appearing before the Banking and Commerce Committee—5094.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5094.

This is only a notice of motion, expresses no opinion as to the course to be taken on Monday—5094.

CANADIAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion that the Speaker do leave the Chair for the House to resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole on private Bills—Mr. W. S. Calvert—5429.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—5434.

No reason shown why the Bill should be referred back—5434. He has not pointed out a single irregularity in the notice, the Standing Orders Committee have reported—5435. Why the House sent the Bill back to the Standing Orders Committee—5436. Reads the notice, thinks no one will say that that is not sufficient—5437. A Bill designed to do a simple and ordinary act of justice—5456. The interpretation put upon the Act of 1879 foreign to the intention of all concerned—5457. It is well we should have a thorough understanding of the Bill—5458. So great a delay would be most dangerous to the interests of the policyholders—5459. The history of the company, a strong precedent for this measure—5460. In 1879 an Act was passed which the present Bill is intended to rectify—5461. In the preamble they use the words which are the vital point in this discussion—5462. Quotes Mr. Laidlaw, that is the kernel of the whole matter—5463. 'All the profits' did not include the profits from the investment of the capital stock—5464. Would be doing a decided injury to the policyholders if we did not pass the Bill—5465.

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Clarke, A. H.—*Con.*

In every instance other companies have done precisely what the Canada Life has done—5466. If I am precluded from explaining of course they cannot have the right—5468. There is no law by contract or statute which requires the directors to give any profits to the policy-holders—5469. The policy-holders will accept such profits as are allotted to them—5470. Submits that the Bill should not go back to the committee—5471.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—5472.

The committee was not authorized to adjudicate whether sufficient notice had been given—5472. Of the utmost importance to give every opportunity for all interests to be heard—5473.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—5473.

Had a very full discussion of the Bill in the Banking and Commerce Committee—5473. Policy-holders can be heard at the bar or by petitions—5474. The policy-holders would suffer as a result of postponement—5475.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5429.

Moves to refer the Bill 56, Canada Life Bill, back to the Standing Committee—5429. The report of the Committee expressed no opinion as to the sufficiency of notice—5430. First notice deemed insufficient, must rely upon a subsequent notice published—5431. Wise to refer the Bill back. The provinces have a good deal to say in reference to policies of insurance—5432. Reads Order in Council passed by the Ontario Government only a few days ago—5433. This Bill should not be proceeded with hastily 5434. As the committee in no way give an opinion, the Bill should be referred back—5435. Has not heard one substantial argument against the motion—5475. Is satisfied now that no mistake was made in the legislation of 1879—5476. Is going to do justice to the policy-holders even if they do delay the Bill—5477.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5447.

Asks if the publication of the new notices was anything more than a farce—5447. Unless this Bill is referred back the whole procedure of ordering new notices is ridiculous—5448.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5446.

Has been appealed to—5446. Does not concede that the Ontario Government has any right to interfere in this matter—5447.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5437.

The question whether everything has been done that will safeguard the interests of the policy-holders—5437. The history of the Bill's progress in the House—5438. A colourable notice calculated to lull and deceive was again issued—5439. Our

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Lennox, H.—*Con.*

duty is to have a report regarding the sufficiency of that last notice—5440. Moves a second amendment; every shareholder should know exactly what is proposed—5444. Quotes the Ontario order in council—5445. A Bill that shall deprive these people of their rights—5446.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—5455.

Understands that the Prime Minister is determined to force the consideration of this Bill in the House—5455. That is tyranny personified; the action of the government is inexplicable—5456.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—5477.

The Banking and Commerce Committee considered the notice properly advertised 5477. Many of the statements made to-night are pure sensationalism—5478.

Porter, E. Gus (West Hastings)—5440.

If the House goes into Committee it will be defeating the very object for which notice of this kind of legislation is given—5440. The Bill ought to be referred back to give policy-holders or the province a chance to be heard—5441.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5442.

Only one day of the fifth week had elapsed when the Bill was presented here—5442. It is unfair to rush it through at this late date of the session—5443.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—5443.

A number of members on both sides regard the additional notice as insufficient—5443. Does not see why there should be such undue haste to legislate—5444.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5441.

The House has a right to refer the Bill back and ask the Committee to report—5441. The duty of the House to find if the rule requiring notice has been complied with—5442. Is it not a portion of their contract and included in each policy?—5470. A policy-holder who has entered suit to recover his rights under the contract—5471. His right in that contract should not be taken away—5472.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5443.

I am a policy-holder and I received no notice—5443.

Turriff, W. G. (Assiniboia)—5448.

Is opposed to the Bill, and to the principle of the Bill, and especially to its being forced on the House—5448. Hundreds and thousands of the policy-holders believe that they are being robbed—5449. The passage of this Bill this session will put him out of business politically—5450. Every policy-holder will have a grievance against the government and will vote against him—5457. If the company has been doing wrong, pass legislation to make their course right—5452. That

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\$20,000 comes out of the pockets of the policy-holders who would otherwise benefit—5453. A general feeling amongst policy-holders that things have been manipulated in a very nice way—5459. Leaves it to the fairness of the Premier whether this Bill should not stand over for six months—5455.

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House in Committee on Bill 56—Mr. A. H. Clarke—2571.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3005.

Scarcely knows on what point his opinion is asked—3005. The matter so far as he can see entirely one within the jurisdiction of this parliament—3006. The only tribunal which could correct the error, if there is one, is parliament—3007. We are asked to-day to determine what was the true intention in 1879—3008. If this legislation does harm to the policy-holders it injures me personally—3009. Prepared to rest on the finding of fact which he presumed the committee had made—3033.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3022.

The notice meagre, does not seem to have covered what was intended to be done—3022. The Bill ought to be sent back for that reason, if for no other—3023. The phrase seems to have been very carefully designed to withhold any information—3028. A notice of this kind in such a case as this ought to be very explicit indeed—3029.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—2573.

It is for the members of parliament to deal with the question as judges; does not wish to press the Bill—2573. Section 2 the one regarding which an opinion has been asked—3004. This discussion is entirely out of order—3005. In the Act there was nothing of the kind, it was left entirely to their discretion—3010-1. The point of order raised has no reference whatever to section 2—3020-1. As much information in the notice as there usually is—3024. So unfair a proposition; cannot imagine that any policy-holder would seek to put such a construction on the Act—3037. That notice I suppose is not seen by one in the thousand insured—3038. Is a little suspicious that these tactics are obstructive, but will not stand in their way—3039. No reason why this Bill should stand over 5481. If it goes over till Monday the Senate will have no time to discuss it—5482. The directors are not bound to allot profits—6028. All that the Bill does is to confirm the construction that has been placed on the Bill of 1879—6029. If a prominent lawyer in England had not raised doubts there would have been no need of this legislation—6030. In 1849
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insurance business was considered very hazardous; change since—6031. In 1899 by Act of this parliament the directorate was changed to some extent—6052. These men appointed by the policy-holders have approved the manner of distributing the profits—6035. Take away by this action the profits which the policy-holders are entitled to and they cannot get the profits—6034. Quotes Mr. Ramsey—6035. Up to 1879 they were not entitled to give it from the non-participating policies—6036. If they did not know what was being done it is pretty good evidence that they have not been misled—6037. They do not say that the policy-holders have suffered any loss through the capital being paid up—6038. During the last few years protests have been less than they had hitherto been—6039. If it were not for increasing the reserve the profits would have been greater—6040. It would be an outrage to put a construction upon the Act which neither the directors nor anybody else ever contemplated—6041.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2571.

Would like consideration postponed; desires to look further into it—2571.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3019.

The point of order not well taken as such—3019. The gentleman is in order—3020. Not really a point of order—3021. Not sure as to the committee's power to discharge—3022.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3033.

The point as to insufficiency of notice has perhaps considerable strength—3033. As a rule the same practice has been followed by the Canada Life as by other companies—3034. This special Bill would be necessary to make the provision retroactive—3035. No wrong in giving legal effect to the understanding and practice of thirty years—3036. The Bill should stand till the promoters have given such substantial notice as shall satisfy the House—3411.

Foster, Hon. Geo. S. (North Toronto)—3030.

One thing upon which he got very little light before the Committee on Banking—3030. The all important thing was as to this arrangement about the division of profits—3031. It is tucked in quietly and comfortably between the other demands, not in the prominent position it is in the Bill—3032. It is our right as it is our duty to discuss the report of any committee—3033. Is opposed very strongly to *ex post facto* legislation; a business man has to pay for mistakes—6026. It has been impossible for the policy-holders to get together and present their views—6027. Wrong for us to plan legislation in the interest of the few to the exclusion of the many—6028.

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Con.*Henderson, D.* (Halton)—6006.

The notice to the public did not refer in any way to retroactive legislation—6006. We do not believe that there was a mistake in the legislation of that day—6007. Reads a section of Mr. Ramsey's letter—6008. We have no right as a parliament here to-day to change the contracts—6009. We are asked to-day to review what they did and to say that every one of them blundered—6010. Men who were in parliament and passed that legislation—6011-2. Is not quoting his speech but giving his opinion of him as a legislator—6015. Quotes from the petition stated as presented in 1879—6014. Reads a statement of liabilities of the company—6015. Quotes an affidavit filed in Toronto against the Bill—6016. Is it fair to take the bread, to take the widow's mite away simply because it is going to benefit a millionaire?—6017. They made their charter very attractive, giving policy-holders 90 per cent of all profits—6018. Quotes the opinion of Sir Robert Findlay, Attorney General of England—6019. They want to continue doing what the have done wrongfully for the last thirty years—6020.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5481.

The vote just taken makes it more imperative on them to be careful in letting this Bill pass—5481. The shareholder directors become associated with the other directors and officials—6041. The moment they become shareholders their interest is against the policy-holders—6042. There will be endless difficulty if we introduce the principle of not accepting legislation as meaning what is says—6043. It will be a most serious blow to good faith in Canada's legislation—6044. Injustice of altering a statute in the interests of one of the parties and against the interests of others—6045. We have not a particle of evidence that a mistake was made—6046.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3023

Better go on with the Bill and raise the point when the Speaker is in the Chair—3023. As the House has decided in favour of this Bill it ought to go on—5480. Appeals to the other side, would not press the Bill unduly—5481. The promoter of the Bill is the best judge of his own interests—5482. If he will say that the Bill will be put through this week, would say agree—5483. The object of this Bill is to modify or rectify the amendment made to the charter in 1879—6025-6. The government has had no opinion from the Minister of Justice other than the one he expressed in the House—6058.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3004.

On section 1: Asks an opinion from the Minister of Justice—3004. If it is not ready had better postpone the considera-

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tion—3005. The duty thrown on them of saying they will go on and legislate against the policy-holders—3029. The notice could not convey to the policy-holders an idea of what was proposed—3030. Not fair to ask the House to take up this Bill at this hour of the night—5480. Asks if the government have an opinion from the Minister of Justice—6058.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—3025.

As a policy-holder had positively no intimation of what was contemplated—3025. No way that this legislation should pass under the circumstances—3026.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—3004.

If we pass the recital of the Bill we in some measure commit ourselves to the principle—3004. An expression of opinion from the Minister of Justice based on reasons that are utterly unfounded—3009. It was to remove the utmost possibility of doubt that this Bill was before the House—3010. The only party to that arrangement of 1879 was the House of Commons of Canada—3011. The parties before the House are the shareholders and policy-holders of 1909—3012. It was the right to litigate that was before sacred in the eyes of the minister—3013. On the first two grounds they have no right to ask this parliament for legislation—3014. The kernel of the discussion—are we going to cut off these 35,000 policy-holders?—3015. We need have no apprehension on behalf of the shareholders—3016. Not fair to state that the policy-holders have stood on their rights for that time—3017. The vote given in the Select Committee in no way binds the members in this Committee of the Whole—3018.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3026.

There is an important point raised, yet it cannot be adjudicated on its merits—3026. It is perfectly clear that this legislation if it passes will be retroactive—3027. Hopes it will be sent back to the committee to see that justice is done to the parties—3028.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2572.

Should not go further until we have an official opinion from the Minister of Justice as to whether it is wise and proper to pass such legislation—2572.

Roy, Cyrias (Montmagny)—6020.

Wants certain explanations; has opposed the Bill from the start—6020-1. Quotes the preamble of the Bill of 1879—6022. Points on which he requires explanation 6023. If the promoter could not acquire the right, he was not in a position to exercise them—6024. Suggests that the Bill be read only six months from this—6025.

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*Con.**Sharpe, S.* (North Ontario)—2573.

Not a single policy-holder before the committee; would leave it till next session—2573. The advertisement conceals the real intent of the Bill; it emanates from the shareholders—2574. Compares the rule No. 90 and the notice—3018. Submits that this is not sufficient notice for the policy-holders—3019. Introduced on amendment to the Bill, not contemplated by the notice—3020. A case in point—3021. Moves to discharge the order and refer the Bill back—3022. It only became important after the shareholders put in the additional stock—3037. It shuts the doors of the courts to policy-holders who desire to have their rights—6053. Quotes Mr. Clarke on the Cobalt Lake legislation; would be apropos to this Bill—6054. There was not a particle of evidence brought before the Banking and Commerce Committee—6055. They get business on the strength of the fact that 90 per cent of the profits go to the policy-holders—6056. Quotes a letter from a policy-holder—6057. Moves an amendment to clause 2—6058.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3036.

The policy-holders never knew they were being improperly dealt with—3036. Would not be doing their duty in proceeding with the consideration of the Bill—3037. No desire to delay the Bill; would most likely get through this week—5482. If it is forced would not make such headway as we should—5483

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5481.

Moves that the committee report progress and ask leave to sit again—5481. Will have a better chance of concluding it if we do not get into any bother over it—5482. Might take all Friday night—5483.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3005.

The promoter of the Bill will make more progress if the Minister of Justice gives his opinion now—3005. As the notice sent is not sufficient this Bill ought to be sent back to give policy-holders a chance—3023-4. Better progress will be made if the Bill is allowed to stand over—5481. The Bill is a rank injustice to the policy-holders; it is corporation legislation against the people—6047. For 11 years the profits of the policy-holders have gone down, those of the shareholders have gone up—6048. It is this fact that is making the policy-holders apprehensive for the future—6049. Reads a letter to Mr. John Harkin—6050. Another to himself from Mr. Ned Mason—6051. The case of Mr. Wilson's policy; for 15 years has not earned more than \$10 in any one year—6052. In justice to the policy-holders this Bill should stand over—6053.
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CANADA NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Third Reading of Bill 76—Mr. A. Haggart—2578.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2578.

Objection has been taken to the name; proposed to change it—2578.

Haggart, Alex. (Winnipeg)—2578.

Moves to change from Imperial Fire Insurance to Canada National Fire Insurance Company—2578.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT.

First Reading of Bill 131—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4124.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4124.

To supply some words in the French version accidentally omitted in the translation—4124.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT—AMENDMENT.

First Reading of Bill 179—Mr. E. W. Edwards—5889.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5891.An order in Council has been passed *re* vessels passing through the Lachine canal—5891. The complaint was only in regard to Lachine rapids—5892.*Comtee, J.* (Rainy River)—5891.

Suggests moving an amendment to the government Bill. Move in the right direction—5891.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—5889.

Matter of the Bill the subject of negotiations between Ontario and the federal government—5889. Discrimination against vessels in the province of Ontario under present law—5890. Proposes to amend this—5891.

CANADA SHIPPING ACT AMENDMENT.

Second and Third Reading of Bill 131—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5218.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5218.

To insert in the French version in paragraph accidentally omitted from the Revised Statutes, 1906—5218.

CANADIAN, LIVERPOOL AND WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 44—Mr. Girard—1685.

Barker, Sam. (Hamilton)—1685.

This raises a question discussed in the Railway Committee—1685. The propriety of inserting the 'general advantage of Canada,' clause without reference to its truth—1686.

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Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1690.

There should be a principle laid down to guide us in matters of this kind—1690. As to when we should exercise our rights and when refrain from so doing—1691. The Railway Commission no power to control rates over a provincial line—1692.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1692.

The Railway Commission control rates over the Transcontinental and Northern Ontario Railway, and C.P.R.—1692. This Bill involves a question of provincial rights, a few men chip in a few dollars and secure greater rights than the provinces—1865. Saw some Quebec members strenuously forwarding this Bill which takes away the rights of their own province—1866. Can seize water-powers even from the province, and deliver power in cities—1867.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—2062.

The importance of the amendment makes it require notice—2062. Would not be justified in accepting it without notice—2063.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Westmoreland)—1687.

The provincial government could incorporate but not grant the powers asked for—1687. These jealousies not in the best interests of either the Dominion or the provinces—1688.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2129.

Ask a satisfactory reason for the inclusion of the word Liverpool?—2129.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi and Saguenav)—1719.

Urges that the Bill be proceeded with—1719. Will state a few facts for the benefit of the member for Jacques Cartier—1862. Forty-two similar charters passed in the period 1904-1908—1863. Forty-two times he erred in a lamentable way; better close my eyes to what is going on behind the curtain—1864. Hopes the opposition to the Bill on that ground will cease—1865. Moves to add the Quebec and Montmorency Railway to section 2—2061. Has no objection to the amendment if the House wishes it—2062. The minister does not object—2063. Why the word 'Liverpool' is included—2129.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2061.

That gives power to amalgamate with the Quebec and Montmorency—2061.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1869.

Section 8 of the Railway Act is ample security for all they want to get in a provincial charter—1869. We are undertaking to decide a fact to be in the affirmative without any evidence—1870. There is no evidence to warrant us in coming to such a conclusion—1871.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1719.

A discussion now in progress may lead to an amicable settlement; moves to report and ask leave to sit again—1719. That is rather an important amendment to offer without consideration—2062. Amendment should stand as a notice of motion—2063.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1861.

If there be any slur it is on those who are anxious to infringe on provincial rights—1861. Thinks it would be wise to refer back the Bill to the committee—1862. The language used by the member from North Simcoe and Mr. Rivet's statements—1871. In the past we have been a great deal too lax in matters of this kind—1872. We should at least refer it back to the Committee for proof—1873. This is not an amendment contemplated by the rule; does not affect powers—2062.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—1693.

Some evidence of interests and means should be required, no attempt made to justify the clause—1693. Protests against the habit of inserting this clause in Bills—1694. Moves to strike out the section 2—1859. Moves an amendment to compel the company to print Bills of lading in both languages—2062. Moves section 16—2129.

Rivet, L. A. W. (Hochelaga)—1867.

These are Ontario municipalities—1867. Resents the language used to qualify the conduct of Quebec members on the committee—1868. The opposition offered to the Bill is not inspired by motives of public interest—1869.

Roy, Ernest (Dorchester)—2060.

No question but we have jurisdiction to deal with this Bill; quotes authorities—2060. The province of Quebec has jurisdiction in this matter also—2061.

Sealy, W. O. (Wentworth)—1694.

All railways should be under the control direction and influence of the Dominion Commission—1694. Unable to compel the T. and N.O.R. to quote rates; it ought to be under the Commission—1695. Provincial rights not a consideration in interchange of transportation—1696.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—2058.

The whole intent and purpose of doing that is to oust the jurisdiction of the various provinces—2058. Only right that great deference should be paid the representations of the Quebec members—2059. Let them go to the province and get the rights that they desire—2060. If it properly comes within the purview of the province this charter should not be granted here—2061.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1688.

The company asked powers it will probably never exercise—1688. The Quebec legislation could give them all the power they want—1689. Keep within our rights and not be impugning those of the province—1690.

Turcotte, J. P. (Quebec County)—1859.

It is the usual clause and should be in all Bills; no reason for leaving it out—1859. It is not solely the territory covered by a railway that should be considered—1860. It is a principle which we are about to lay down—1861.

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

House in Committee on Bill 134.—*Mr. W. J. Roche*—4840.

Barr, John (Dufferin) 4842.

A dangerous Bill, going it blind in passing it without further knowledge—4842. The change in such a large investment—4845.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—4840.

This is an old association seeking incorporation—4840. In order to enable them to hold property. They do not interfere with any provincial association—4841. This is to continue the present by-laws until they are altered—4842. Did not think it would meet any opposition especially from medical men—4843. The idea is that all the property they may require shall not exceed the sum mentioned—4844. Would rather let the Bill stand—4845.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4840.

Does not see the wisdom of giving any medical association such power—4840. More desirable if it were a Dominion association—4841. Often Bills which do not want to attract much attention go to the Senate first—4842. The medical men do not know anything about it—4843. It would be injurious to the profession to pass Clause 7—4844. This enables them to hold too much real estate—4845.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY.

House in Committee on Bill 75. *Mr. Pardee*—3409.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3410.

Reads what appears in the report of the Railway Commission—3410.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3409.

A question raised in Committee in respect to this Bill—3409. It was unanimously adopted by the Railway Committee—3410. Can look into it a little further at the next meeting of the Committee—3411.

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Henderson, D. (Halton)—3410.

Has no objection, if it be distinctly understood that it is not to be quoted as a precedent—3410.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—3411.

Rather than have the clause cut out would hold the Bill over and file notice—3411.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3410.

That covers it all. The Railway Committee recommended the Bill—3410. The only proper thing to cut out the clause of which there was no notice—3411.

CANADIAN NORTHERN QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Senate amendments considered. *Mr. Dubeau*—4164.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4165.

This branch being more than six miles power had to be given to construct; moves to adjourn the debate—4165.

Dubeau, J. A. (Joliette)—4164.

Section added by the Senate—4164. Would prefer postponing the consideration of the second amendment—4165. Explains the Senate amendments—4593. The Railway Committee of the Senate was satisfied—4594.

Price, W. (Quebec West)—4594.

Moves to refer the amended Bill back to the Standing Orders Committee—4594.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4164.

Evidently the following new clause has been inserted by the Senate—4164-5. Did not ask as to the provision but as to the amendment—4593. Has notice been given—4594.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechase)—4594.

Cannot foresee amendments reported by the Senate or House of Commons—4594.

CANADIAN NORTHERN QUEBEC RAILWAY.

Consideration of Senate amendments to Bill 38, *Mr. Geoffroin*—5485.

Dubeau, J. A. (Joliette)—5486.

The Railway and Standing Orders Committees reported that the notice was sufficient—5486.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5486.

Reads the amendments; it came before the Railway Committee after the Senate had amended it—5486.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5486.

A pretty serious thing to increase a line of railway in the Senate without a new notice—5486.

CANADIAN NORTHERN QUEBEC RAILWAY—AID TO.

House in Committee on Bill 186. Hon. G. P. Graham—6739.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6739.

Reads the clause to make clear a question as to the securities of the Dominion and those of the Manitoba government—6739. They have the first charge and we have the second—6740.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6740.

It would be better to use the words 'covered by the trust' to show it was the same mortgage—6740.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

House in Committee on Bill 79. Mr. W. McIntyre—3039.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—3155.

Surprised at Messrs. Rutan and Neely—3155. Would like to see consistency in the House—3156.

Campbell, G. L. (Dauphin)—3156.

The various gentlemen who have spoken to-night have shown the utmost inconsistency—3156. These charters have done more to retard settlement than anything else—3157.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3041.

Amendments might apply as a separate motion. Notice required—3041.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3157.

If they are ready to construct the line, and it is in their interest they will construct—3157. The places that most need railways will get them first—3158. Always give sufficient time for all parties to be heard—3161. Will telegraph to the people that they are going to have a hearing on a certain date—3162.

Herron, John (Macleod)—3161.

Asks an assurance that ample time will be allowed all parties before accepting the route—3161.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—3153.

The question to consider is whether any good result is likely to come from the passing of such an amendment, and will it hasten construction of these lines—3153-4-5. Supports including in all renewals a provision containing a time limit—3159. Until then should go on practically allowing free trade in charters—3160.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3155.

The government and the House ought to exercise a serious control over the first lines in the west—3155.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—3151.

There can be no objection to passing this amendment, which was refused in the

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Neely, D. B.

Railway Committee—3151. Has a lurking suspicion that the C.P.R. does not intend to carry out their proposals—3152. Only trying to cover this district with charters to prevent other railways being built—3153. The C.P.R. is in a position financially to go ahead with those branch lines—3161.

Rutan, W. W. (Prince Albert)—3039.

Branch line from Lannigan into Prince Albert; old Manitoba Northwestern legislation—3039. Not possible that they intend building two lines into Prince Albert; moves an amendment—3040. Moves a separate subsection—3041. Moves an amendment to section 1—3151.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—3160.

Amusing to note how jealous Turriff is of his own constituency—3160.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboine)—3041.

Gives notice of an amendment—3041. Where we cannot get the roads built the people are unanimously in favour of not renewing charters—3155. Moves an amendment to letter G, clause 1—3158. If we cannot get the railway built in the near future we do not want the charter on our statutes—3159.

CANADIAN WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill No. 11 in Committee—Mr. F. F. Pardee—986.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—986.

Has no objection—986. Moves to reinsert the words 'these or other' wherever they occur in the Bill—987.

Herron, John (Alberta)—986.

Moves an amendment providing for passing through Pincher Creek—986. Moves further amendments; asks if Graham's amendment is the usual clause—987.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—987.

Wishes to place on record a few words—987. The promoter said he was going to build the road without waiting for the connecting road—988.

CARLETON, ONT., REPRESENTATION OF.

Resignation of the seat—Mr. R. L. Borden—94.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—94.

Has elected to sit for Halifax and resigns the seat for Carleton—94.

CARRYING OFFENSIVE WEAPONS.

Introduction of Bill (No. 85), Mr. E. N. Lewis—1716.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1716.

Bill designed to diminish criminal offences now so common in Canada—1716. Explains the various clauses of the Bill—1717.

CASSELS—REPORT OF MR. JUSTICE.

Inquiry when it will be printed—Mr. G. L. Borden—549.

Borden, E. L. (Carleton, Ont.)

Asks when the report will be printed and laid before the House—549.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Secretary of State)—549.
Reads a memo. showing progress of the work—549.

CATHOLIC IMMIGRATION.

Attention called to a despatch.—Mr. T. S. Sproule—2672.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2672.

As far as I am aware there is none whatever—2672.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2672.

Reads from 'Mail and Empire' a despatch, 'Limited to Catholics,' asks if it is true—2672.

CEDAR RAPIDS MANUFACTURING AND POWER COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 94—Mr. Boyce—3404.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—3409.

Afraid the motion cannot be accepted without notice—3409.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—3406.

Suggests submitting this Bill to the committee on waterways and forestry—3406.

Pardee, J. J. (West Lambton)—3406.

The company has done something to carry out the objects for which they are incorporated—3406. Is told that there was no opposition at all—3407.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—3404.

If they wish to develop the water powers they ought to do it, and not ask an extension for five years—3404. Asks if they have shown any ability to build the works necessary—3405. Time to stop giving rights to water powers, they are one of the great assets of the country—3406. Asks if there was any opposition in Committee—3407. No charter of this kind should be granted for purely speculative purposes—3409.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3404.

Matter came before him for approval of plans. International Waterways Commission—3404. Thought it would be well to refer the matter to that Commission, probably caused the delay—3405—Have acquired practically all the land that is necessary—3406. Suggests 1912 instead of 1914. Scarcely ever refuse a reasonable extension of time—3407. The extension they ask for is too long—3408. Moves to substitute 1911 for 1914—3409.

CEDAR RAPIDS MANUFACTURING AND POWER COMPANY—Con.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3407.

The provinces should have control over these waterways—3407. They should be leased so that they should yield a very considerable revenue as time went on—3408. Then moves that the Committee rise and report progress—3409.

CENTRAL RAILWAY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Inquiry as to intention of the government. Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4125.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4125.

At this moment has no communications to make—4125.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4125.

Asks if the government has decided on its course of action in view of the report of the Royal Commission—4125.

CENTRAL RAILWAY COMMISSION. REPORT OF.

Motion to table the report—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—5487.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5624.

Evidently the Prime Minister is very much afraid of these documents—5624. As this motion touches the public conduct of a minister it should be accepted without notice—5625.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5625.

Unfortunate the leader of the opposition began with the rather superfluous observations—5625.

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

Moves for leave to lay the Report on the table—5487. Will let it go as a notice of motion—5488.

Moves that a copy of the report be laid on the table—5624. Moves it for the convenience of the House—5625.

Henderson, D. (Halifax)—5488.

A couple of days ago a motion was made without notice—5488.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5488.

That is not in order, this is not a public document—5488. This motion is absolutely out of order for several reasons—5624.

Speaker, His Honour The—5488.

Notice must be given of a motion of that kind—5488.

Can only discuss the point of order at this stage—5624. This is not the motion of which notice was given, will have to stand for notice—5625.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT.

Explanation. Hon. Geo. E. Foster—5895.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5895.

The matter stood over on account of some objections of Foster, in which he concurred. Waiting for the classification of the Senate and House of Commons—5895-6

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (East Toronto)—5895.

Receiving letters asking him not to block the Bill. Never had any idea of blocking it. If any body is blocking it, it is the Minister of Agriculture—5895.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5895.

My hon. friend seems to be very careful of his reputation—5895.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT.

House in Committee on Bill 137. Hon. R. Lemieux—6324.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—6327.

Is there any provision for clerks in small towns paid by the postmasters—6327. Suggests a different system of bookkeeping—6329. Might be well to investigate that part of the expenditure—6330.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6328.

Glad to see the department is waking up to the care of the outside service—6328. Not worried about those getting too much but about those not getting enough—6330.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6325.

Railway mail clerks under considerable risk and are poorly paid—6325.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6324.

By this Bill the minimum salary will be made \$500, and the maximum \$700—6324. They will get an increase of \$100 a year till they reach \$700—6325. Has referred the mail clerks to the Railway Commission—6326. Are prepared to bring the larger portion of these offices under departmental control—6327. Only giving an advance to the lower class in the service—6328. They were employed for the department not for the Ottawa post office—6329. There is a mistake in the figures—6330.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—6327.

Where the postmaster pays he gets the cheapest help—6327.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6325.

Railway mail clerks different from all other classes—6325. Wooden and steel mail cars compared—6326. The department should ascertain the difference in cost—6327.

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

House in Committee in Bill 187. Hon. S. Fisher—6346.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6346.

The increase under classification and the total increase—6346. The question of

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hours of working has always been settled by order in council—6347. Arrangement of hours in his department—6348. The report recommended that deserving clerks should get an increase—6349. Will go as a matter of course unless there is something substantial against the official—6350. The deputies have largely the control of how the department is being carried on—6352. The question of discipline is a difficult one and hard to manage—6353. Trusts that these reports will be acted upon—6354. We appreciate that men get increases between the Act of last session and this Act—6355. It will probably result in less injustice and hickering than would any other proposition—6356. Did not go into the case of every clerk who got an increase before the first of September—6357. The schedule arranged in the same way as the civil government estimates—6358. Mr. Laplante and Lt. Col. Smith—6359. The schedule has been adopted by the House and is now the legal schedule—6361. The discussion neither necessary nor advisable in Committee on the Bill—6362.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6346.

How much of an increase was provided by the Bill passed last year—6346. So far as that goes it is merely mechanical—6348. Either goes too far or it does not go far enough; would have the report of the deputy—6349. The great lack in the Civil Service has been and is the lack of uniformity—6350. The work of to-day could be done with one thousand less people than to-day—6351. Quite sure the Civil Service as a whole will be the equal of any Civil Service in the world—6352. Any increase other than this annual increase should be taken into account—6354. Increases given indiscriminately—6355. The absolute condition was that they should be taken in at the salaries they had—6356. They do not feel that they have been given a square deal—6357. What we want to enact is that the schedule shall be carried out—6358. Protests against the inordinate salaries they are pushing upon some of the officers—6359. The case of Mr. Laplante and the Sergeant at Arms, not fair treatment—6360. They would go against the express provision of the law—6361. Gives notice of an amendment, 6362.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6347.

An improvement if all the clerks in the department went out for lunch at the same hour—6347. Many of the chief clerks work long hours, but that is not the general rule—6348.

Turriff J. G. (East Assiniboia)—6346.

A uniform number of hours should be fixed either by the Act or some other way—6346. From 3.30 to 5 it not too much—6347

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Inquiry for the remaining schedules—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—2336.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—2336.

The Senate schedule not received, cannot go on without having it—2336. Understands it is ready to be laid on the table—2337.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2336.

Asks for the remaining schedules re flat increase—2336. Proposes to make a short statement to-morrow, but not to move a resolution—2337.

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

Motion for second reading of Bill 187—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6330.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—6341.

The government treating the civil servants very generously. They work about five hours a day—6341. If they worked 7 hours a day could do with 600 or 800 less men—6342. The salaries of the various grades—6343. Average salaries paid in industrial concerns—6344. Through all the other departments the employees are getting immense salaries—6345. The civil servants are generously paid, many of them are over-paid—6346.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6330.

The question has been for a long time before the notice of the House—6330. In some cases instead of getting \$150 the officer would get a less sum—6331. Thirty-five officials at the maximum of their class on September 1—6332. A great majority of those who were at the maximum before are receiving an increase—6333. Their cases would be carefully considered in the way of promotion in the future—6334.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6334.

When he says that there are 35 who do not receive an increase, he does not state the whole case. An illustration of injustice under the Act—6334. The very essence of fairness is violated in treatment of that kind—6335. A new man pitchforked over the heads of old servants at the whim of the minister—6336. That injustice has been caused to rankle by these unnecessary, arbitrary and unconstitutional acts—6337. The British Columbia plan. To-day we have a sense that injustice has been committed—6338.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6338.

The arrangement is satisfactory to the great majority of the civil servants—6338. Impossible to give all the increase which we would like to give them—6339. There must be a general rule for all. We had to apply the rule laid down—6340. Desirous to remedy any injustice when it is shown there has been one—6341.

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

Motion for third reading of Bill 157—Hon. Sidney Fisher—6822.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6829.

The government have adopted a flat increase, under such conditions that it does not work out as a flat increase at all—6829. The flat increase not the fairest, the wisest or the best way of dealing with the matter—6830. There are absolutely inconsistent statements by the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture—6831. The principle of the flat increase was not recommended by the Civil Service Commissioners of 1907—6832. Summarises his contentions against the principle—6833.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6822.

Moves the third reading, the Bill is complete—6822. Foster agreed that the increases were arbitrary—6824. He has dropped that and though under protest, has acquiesced in the action of the government—6825. The principle is fair and just and any disturbance of it would be unfortunate—6826. If they were in the outside they came in wherever their salary happened to place them—6827. The increases given between the 1st of January and 1st of September, were given for cause—6828.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6822.

Asks if the Senate schedule is included—6822. Three kinds of injustice. Better do justice even if the theoretical symmetry of the Act be somewhat disturbed—6823. Moves his first amendment—6824. The great majority of these are newly in the inside service, over 1,500 came in—6826. The same thing may occur if we give too much to somebody else—6828.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6830.

If it is due to the increased cost of living it must apply to all—6830. The basis upon which he strikes the salary, merit and length of service, has nothing to do with the \$150—6031.

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The resolution providing a flat rate increase of \$150, moved. Hon. S. Fisher—292.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—406.

Asks a statement of the number of clerks brought in from the outside service. 406—410.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—321.

Protests against the Bill. The promise of relief in some future time will not satisfy the outside service—321. Protests against procrastination in giving to the officers not residents in the capital—322. Not residents in the capital—322. Civil servants should be in their places during the time the House is sitting—409. The outside service harder worked than the inside—410.

CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—303.

Pointed out last session some inconsistency in sections 5 and 6; no good reason why the increase should be confined to the inside service—303-4. Should have some reason why only one branch of the service is dealt with; asks a copy of the circular used during the election—305. Should have the orders in council and more information—306. Debate will not be repeated on the Bill; more convenient to have the information brought down—324. Exceedingly important that the duties of each office should be defined as far as possible—411. Every clerk should understand that he has certain work to do within certain hours; the matter of inspection—412. A system of inspection ought to increase the supervision of the man in charge—414. The orders in council do not prescribe the duties in accordance with the Statutes—415. Asks the aggregate increase of the Customs Department—962. Knows there have been substantial increases, but does not know the amount—964. Organization not being attended to generally; it is imperative; a good case at least for a grand jury—965. Asks why that provision of the Statute has not been complied with—966. Organization in the Department of Inland Revenue—967. Great part of the advantage of this Statute may be lost—968.

Cowan, Geo. H. (Vancouver)—306.

The resolution should be as wide in principle as the causes which occasioned it—306. Prices in British Columbia and elsewhere have gone up by leaps and bounds—307.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—320.

Feels assured the government will take up the outside service at a very early date—320. Hopes something will be done before long—321.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—292.

Moves the House go into Committee—292. This resolution is the completion of the Act of last session; report of various commissions—293. The Bill of last session introduced competitive examinations; an independent, non-political commission, and re-organization of the departments—294. Salaries fixed in 1857; cost of living immeasurably increased since; classification—295. The immediate benefit not as great as was hoped; Decided that the matter was urgent—296. Re-organization order in council only framed within a week or two; not in all respects complete—297. The recommendation of the Commission regarding a per centage increase; would make a great many odd figures in the salaries—298. Have adopted the principle of giving a flat increase to everybody; the exceptions—299. The number who will get less, under 300; only 35 will get no increase—300. They have the advantage of getting the maximum salary of their class—

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301. Not have the opportunity of going into the theoretical organizations of our departments—302. Re-organization will have to be done more thoroughly and conclusively in the near future—303. Suggests framing the resolution and debating the Bill—324. Thinks the Return is an exact transcription of the order in council—403. The resolution provides for dealing with the service as on the 1st September—404. The Bill a complement of the Bill of last year: every such Act must have some irregularities—405. Will be glad to bring information down—406. Thinks the Civil Service Act contains a clause dealing with the hours of work—408. Practically a 6-hour day: hours can be fixed in the different departments—409. Only the departmental services come into the inside service under the Bill—410. Interior Department not included; resolutions of the Senate and House of Commons to come—411. No provision for continuous inspection; Canadian service more economical and efficient in proportion than that of other countries—413. Record of the work of every clerk provided for—414. Efficiency would be gauged by the amount of work they do—415. Resolution has been some time before the committee—953. The Statute will define clearly and distinctly what moneys have to be paid out—954. Thinks it would be quite unnecessary to go into details of each individual salary—955. The general principle of the addition is laid down clearly and distinctly—956. It has been suggested that a schedule might be attached to the Bill setting out the payments—957. Explained one or two sample instances; Dr. Charles Saunder's salary—960. A sample of other instances which can be justified as fair and just—961. Statement of aggregate increases in the outside service in the last five years—962. The figures indicate a very great improvement has been made in the general pay of the outside service 963. They show that the government has not been unmindful of their needs—964. Indian Affairs, employees and increases in salaries—965. What has been done in his own department—966. Would it be well to encumber orders in council with more graphic descriptions of the work done?—967. Probable when another classification is made that will be done to a greater extent—968. The minister is obliged to keep within the vote, but exercises his own judgment as to the spending—969. Quite likely we will take other steps in the course of time—970.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—311.

No disagreement as to the principle; forced to this course by public opinion—311. This is an absolute rule of thumb application; the man who has been in one day, and he who has ten years' service got the same—312. The recommendation of the Commission absolutely negated; unjust from start to finish—

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313. Fielding could not vote for it, it involved too great a strain on the finances—314. The Ottawa election, the Macedonian cry of come over and help us—315. Mr. McGivern's statement—316. Instead of classification, they adopt a horizontal flat rate increase—317. Do not intend in any degree to go into the question of merit—317. The Premier's letter; it was a straight out and out bid—318-9. Asks an explanation of the order in council on classification; difficulty of proceeding for want of information—403. Disents from the flat increase; as to appointments made on August 29; may be doing injustice to certain persons—404. Deprecates taking the money required without any special vote—405. Should bring down an estimate of what is necessary to pay the Bill—406. Government buildings should not be used by usurers—414. Altogether irregular to take the whole consolidated revenue and chop into it as is necessary—953. The basis of parliamentary appropriation is plainly contravened—954. Doing it while parliament is in session and in a position to vote whatever is required—955. Giving the flat increase does not mean that the House gives up all right to criticize—956. Not to be understood that he agrees with the resolution itself—957. Most of the departments took the spirit of the Act in the proper sense—958. Discrimination, appointments just prior to the 1st of September—959. Salaries raised and dated back in some instances for months—960. The right and power of a minister to make any addition to salaries he thinks fit, out of a lump vote—968. The question of the elasticity of the Act—969. Questions the reasonableness of putting through lump votes without itemizing—970. The amendment fairly meets the objection of the opposition—1136. Three classes who all benefit—1137. There seems to be an undue preference given the outside—1138. When it comes to the Bill may have wisdom enough to provide a remedy—1139. Orders in Council for increases has not yet been brought down—1395.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—414.

Registration of duties and work done by each office increasing; the English system—414.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—307.

Have undertaken to reform the inside service; taking power to do the same with the outside service—307. Quotes the Commission's recommendations; the increase to take effect from the Day the Bill comes into force—308. His letter to Mr. McGivern; would have had the support of the opposition if the resolution had been introduced last session—309. They pledged themselves to the increase

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last session before the elections—310. When the inside service is reformed, will take up the outside service—311. Does not know what the remedy proposed was; understood the totals were to be given in the schedules—1138.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—963.

There has been no special increase in the salaries of the outside service of the Post Office Department—963. I laid a statement on the table the other day—1395.

Lewis, E. N. (East Huron)—410

Would like the railway mail clerks included in this vote—410. They loyally perform their duties and live a hazardous life—411.

McGivern, H. B. (Ottawa)—319.

Fails to see anything wrong in what he stated to the people of the city; Birkett and Chabot's promise—319. The flat rate will be more of a godsend to the lower salaried officials than any percentage—320.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Secretary of State)—1135.

Has been asked to present the amendment to meet the views expressed—1135. Proposed to prepare schedules detailing the expenditure; moves the amendment—1136. The Postmaster General has supplied a supplementary—1395.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—964.

Hope to use a certain amount in increases and part for new offices—964. Those were the actual increases granted to men who were in the service—966.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—407.

Different tone in Turriff's speech to-day—407. Eight hours would not be an unreasonable time for these men to work—408.

Schaffner, J. L. (Souris)—410.

Would like to know who comprise the inside and who the outside service—410.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—322.

The principle adopted is to put the service under political influence—322. Just as the increase is greater, it was a more potent lever to get votes—323. Entering the thin edge of a wedge that may be very embarrassing in future—324. The wisdom of parliament is to have the money voted year by year—955. Two ways of increasing salaries—963.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—406.

Unsatisfactory conditions arising out of the present diversity of working hours—406. The whole country is interested, because the whole country pays the salaries—407.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL.

Inquiry as to when progress will be made—
Hon. G. E. Foster—2009.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—
2009.

Delay caused by making out schedules,
and the classification of the Senate and
House of Commons—2009

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2009.

Asks when it is proposed to go on with the
Bill—2009.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL.

Inquiry with reference to the Bill—Hon.
Geo. E. Foster—5998.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5999.

Is there some difference of opinion between
the Senate and the government?—5999.

Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Minister of Agriculture)
—5998.

The schedules of the Senate before that
body but not yet approved—5998. Any
such rumour, he is sure, is unfounded
—5999.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5998.

Inquires again with reference to the Bill;
how much longer are we to delay?—5998.
Sees in the press that the difficulty arose
from the Commission's objection to the
classification—5999.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—
5999.

The Civil Service always a difficult matter
to deal with—5999.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL.

Inquiry by Hon. Geo. E. Foster—6061.

Fisher, Hon. Sidney (Minister of Agriculture)
—6061.

Hopes to receive the Senate classification
in time for Wednesday—6061.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6061.

Would like to proceed not later than
Wednesday; has to go away and would
like this matter dealt with—6061.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION REPORT.

Inquiry whether the report has been pre-
sented—Hon. Geo. E. Foster.—1022.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—
1022.

The report of the Commission for this
year will not be due until next session
—1022. As no report can be presented
this session, it would be presented next
—1023.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1022.

Asks if the report has been presented, as
required by the Act—1022. Perhaps the
Premier will look into the matter—1023.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION REPORT—
Con.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—
1023.

The Commissioners did not anticipate that
they were called upon to make a report
—1023.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS.

Inquiry for the report—Hon. G. E. Foster
—4047.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—4047.

Asks if the government has decided whether
this report ought to have brought down
or no—4047.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—
4047.

Will try and answer to-morrow—4047.

COAL—THE HOME MARKET FOR.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House
such steps should be taken as may be
deemed most effective in conserving the
home market to the Canadian Coal Opera-
tors—Mr. D. E. McKenzie—3087.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3108.

Price necessarily cuts out Nova Scotia
coal from the Ontario market—3108.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3108.

All recognized the importance of the coal
industry; moves the adjournment of the
debate—3108-9.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3109.

Congratulates Mr. Mackenzie upon having
made a strong protectionist speech—3109.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—3087.

Open the great question of the coal in-
dustry of Canada in his resolution—
3087. Synopsis of the trade of Nova
Scotia during the year—3088. Invest-
ments in coal in Nova Scotia, and iron,
iron and steel and steel rails—3089.
Employees and rates of wages in the
Nova Scotia industries—3090. The ques-
tion of protecting coal not a one-sided one
—3091. Startled at falling off of trade in
the St. Lawrence—3092. Comparative
receipts coal in the St. Lawrence—3093-4.
Reciprocity, fluctuations in the coal
trade—3095. Disposition of coal pro-
duced in Nova Scotia in 1907—3096.
Comparisons in production, royalties and
employees—3097. Increase in importa-
tion of American coal—3098. Tabulated
statistics of mines—3099-100-1-2-3-4. The
proper thing to do in Canada is to de-
velop the coal resources of our own land
3105; and not depend upon the whims of
any outside country—3106. Labour thrown
out of employ by the use of American
coal in Canada—3107. Hopes the govern-
ment will take into serious considera-
tion the whole circumstances—3108.

COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Request for information as to the coal strike—Mr. G. Taylor—4120.

Lemieux, Hon. B. (Minister of Labour)—4120.

Reads a letter from Lewis Stockett; understands there is only one man in Canada objecting to the agreement—4120.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—4120.

Asks for any late news from the west in reference to the strike—4120.

COBALT LAKE ACT—DISALLOWANCE OF.

Motion for a copy of all papers, &c., in connection with the disallowance, &c., of the said Act—Mr. A. H. Clarke—1735.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1750.

Reasons which compelled him to give the advice he did—1750. Not only the company's application for disallowance but one by Henry Dreany—1751. The standpoint of member of the government, and that of a private citizen—1752. Quotes Chief Justice Draper; and Sir John Macdonald on the Rivers and Streams Bill—1753. Hon. J. A. Ouimet as acting Minister of Justice on an Ontario statute—1754. Hon. David Mills and Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick—1755. This is the true spirit of our Constitution. These are considerations entirely for the provincial legislation—1756. I do not think in the least degree the importance of the principle involved—1757. Regret the voters did not condemn at the poles this manifest encroachment on the rights of property—1758.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1760.

Demanded a fiat for men whose contracts the Postmaster General of the day had rescinded—1760. To this day the claimants remain without the privilege of recourse to the courts—1761.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—1744.

Clarke has taken a mistaken view. Reviews the situation—1744. Will bear in mind that the order in council did not apply to this territory—1745. The disposition of public lands a matter of discretion not of absolute law—1746. The Ontario government held this land in order to strengthen the revenue—1747. The Act was an Act preserving the rights of the people as against speculators—1748.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—1735.

If contention is right the company deprived not only of property but of the right to go into court—1735. The dispute has been whether this property was open for exploration—1736. Quotes order in council, Act does not authorize sale, sets aside rights—1737. Understands disallowance on ground of being within jurisdiction of the province—1738. Quotes from Toronto 'Financial Post'

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Clarke, A. H.—*Con.*

of January 15, 1739. Return requested to show disallowance did not countenance the character of the legislation—1740.

Gordon, George (Nipising)—1758.

Surprised how time is frittered away by gentlemen talking of things they know nothing about—1758. I do not believe the Florence Mining Company had a case at all—1759.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1748.

The question of disallowance—1748. The province withdrew these lands from sale, virtually annulled the rights these parties had to the property—1749. If the province has jurisdiction over a subject the Dominion Government has no right to interfere—1750.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1758.

Commissers with the minister on being in the minority in two particulars—1758.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—1740.

The titles of the contending companies, called on to express an opinion on His Excellency's action—1740. Does not think the law passed by the Ontario Legislative Assembly was a right and true one—1741. The rules laid down by Sir John Macdonald when prime minister, June 8, 1868—1742. The dictum of the judge in Caldwell and MacLaren; question one of private rights—1743. The remedy lies with the legislation of the province of Ontario—1744.

COLD STORAGE ACT.

First reading of Bill 147—Hon. Sydney Fisher—4471.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4471.

Designed to enable the department to make better provision for the cold storage of fruit—4471.

COLD STORAGE ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill 147—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6742.

Fisher, Hon. S. (Minister of Agriculture)—6742.

Amount spent on icing cars; cold storage on board ships, and nature of freights—6742.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6742.

The question of apples shipped in cold storage, and butter—6742. It looks as if hardly any one used the cold storage—6743.

COLD STORAGE IN HALIFAX.

Inquiry concerning certain communications—Mr. A. B. Crosby—3567.

COLD STORAGE IN HALIFAX—*Con.*

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—3567.

Inquires if a communication in regard to the establishment of cold storage in Halifax has been received—3567.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3567.

Has received the communication. Any recommendation from such an influential body would receive every consideration—3567.

COMMERCIAL FEEDING STUFFS.

First Reading of Bil 127—*Hon. Wm. Templeman*—3936.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3937.

Does he understand that other feeding stuffs besides bran or shorts must be branded—3937.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3936.

The Bill proposes to deal with feeding stuffs for animals—3936. Provides that all feeding stuffs must be branded and bear guaranteed analyses of the contents—3937.

COMMERCIAL STUFFS.

House in Committee on Bill 127—*Hon. Wm. Templeman*—5204.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—5216.

Quite approves of this very important legislation—5216. It is of the greatest importance that these feed stuffs should be analysed—5217.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5208.

That is material imported by the foreign manufacturer—5208. Moves to change the date; frauds in this class of food stuffs so great that drastic measures are necessary—5209. Have the manufacturer summoned to show why he should not be fined—5210. Thinks manufacturers will be slow to put analysis on their brands—5211. The man who makes the mixture can put on it a description—5212. It would save trouble if instructions to obtain a sample were published—5213. The druggists amply protected by this Act—5215. Did not say that he should be an analyst—5216.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5207.

The section is not very clear—5207.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—5216.

Some provision should be made, whereby stocks in hand should be exempted—5216.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—5211.

This government must not be responsible for the analysis; the manufacturer can get it analysed—5211. A good Bill, but it does not go far enough; would not touch adulteration of middlings—5216.

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Sezsmith, J. A. (East Peterborough)—5208.

Would be wise to have the Act brought into force as soon as possible—5208. Does not wonder the manufacturers say that they should not be compelled to label their goods—5210. Druggists do very little mixing, they handle well known brands—5213.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—5208.

Make the merchant or person who sells an unregistered article liable—5208. Suggest amending so as to give imprisonment on default of payment of a fine—5213.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5204.

A letter from the Beaver Manufacturing Company of Galt—5204. He does not claim it to be a medicine but a tonic—5205. They stimulate the stomach and make it secrete more gastric juice—5206. Asks how the license will affect stocks on hand—5207. The department has not sufficient analysts to do the work—5208. There must be an analysis made—5209. There are not enough analysts in Canada to do the work—5210. An outrage on the feed dealers that no provision is made for stocks on hand—5211. He has to lose what he has on hand or sell it illegally—5212. They will be selling them in violation of the Act under the provisions as contained here—5213.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5208.

Against the manufacturer the Act should come into force at once—5208. The department undertakes to prosecute—5209.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5204.

This Bill practically the same as that respecting agricultural fertilizers—5204. If it is purely medicinal and not food it would come under the Act—5205. If it is medicinal as well as nutritive it would come under the Act—5206. There is only one license to be taken out for each brand—5207. On section 17, moves an amendment—5208. The manufacturers create the standard not the department—5210. The manufacturer places a guaranteed analysis on the package—5211. Moves to amend schedule B—5213. Thinks the retailer will be able to get rid of his old stock—5214.

COMMISSION TO THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

Explanation of the amount—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—400.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—400.

Explains the commission for payment of interest on public debt and the High Commissioner's income tax—400.

COMOX-ATLIN AND CARLETON WRITS.

Inquiry as to issue—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—327.

COMOX-ATLIN AND CARLETON WRITS—
Con.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—327.

Inquires whether the writs have been issued—327.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—327.

Thinks they will have answer to-morrow—327.

CONVENTION BETWEEN CANADA AND
THE UNITED STATES RE FISHER-
IES.

Question by *Mr. A. K. Maclean*—1394.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1395.

It will have to go through the foreign office before we receive it—1395.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1394.

Asks when the proposed convention will be laid on the table—1394-5.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENTS.

Consideration of Senate Amendments—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—7084.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7084.

Explains the Senate amendments—7084-5.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENTS.

First reading Bill No. 4—*Mr. Bickerdike*—92.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—92.

To prevent the use of concealed weapons, and provide the lash for wife beaters—92-3.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill 101—*Mr. T. J. Stewart*—2217.

Stewart, T. J. (West Hamilton)—2217.

To reach an undesirable class travelling through our country—2217. To provide that persons suspected of carrying concealed weapons may be searched—2218.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill 148. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4631.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4631.

Moves to introduce the Bill—4631. Contains a number of amendments carrying offensive weapons, provocations, &c.—4632. Stealing auriferous quartz; copyrighted music. Trial of cases of homicide—4633.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4633.

Advocates an increased term for kidnapping—4633. It has become quite common of late upon the other side—4634.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill 148. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6391.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6391.

Section 207 has received his best consideration, as well as that of other members 6391. Thought it was drawn as far as it was proper to go—6392. Not power to destroy. Counterband article would be impounded—6393. Punishment under the present 313 is a possible fourteen years imprisonment—6394. The effect of the amendment (sec. 424) is to widen the description of the article—6395. Moves to insert a sub-clause—6396. The effect of the legislation can scarcely be other than beneficial—6397. Piracy of musical composition the subject of a special Act 6398. Moves the addition of a few words to clause 544a—6399. The proposition is to extend the time to thirty-six hours—6400. This section authorizes the Attorney General to prevent any other form of trial than that by jury—6402.

Section 508a practically a reprint of the imperial provisions against pirating prints, &c.—6756. Section 739, very unhappily translated in the French version, difficult to apply as translated—6757. Section 750 sub-paragraph (a) and sub-paragraph (c) deal with entirely separate things—6758. Change in practice regarding appeals from summary conviction—6759. The question of giving security, open to the committee to decide—6760. In providing them the grounds of appeal accompany the original notice—6763. Willing to amend so as to meet all objections—6764. Section 247a the proposed amendment ought to have more mature consideration—6765. Probably be better to leave it over for next session—6766. Proposes to strike section 887 out of the Bill; the existing law had better remain 6767. The question of race track betting, divided opinions thereon—6768. Should have the opinion of every member of the Committee—6769.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—6394.

Section 313 the proper place to put in his amendment, if any—6394.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6391.

On section 207, astonishing conditions in regard to the circulation of indecent literature and pictures—6391. Not suggesting sending a person having possession to the penitentiary—6392. Applies the ministers argument to the two preceding sections—6393.

Increasing the penalty of kidnapping from 7 to 25 years—6766. Reads a telegram from the British Columbia Methodist Conference re race track betting—6768. If the conditions are as described some action would be wise, indeed necessary—6769.

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Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6766.

Directs attention along the line of safety of all sorts of electrical transmission lines—6766.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6757.

Section 508a, sees no objection to a similar amendment being put in—6757.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—6396.

Asks who prompted this legislation for the protection of musical compositions—6396. Under the Berlin convention both registered and unregistered are entitled to the same protection—6397. Hardly fair to important interests that the Minister of Agriculture should be in charge of the Copyright Act—6398. Asks what good reason there is why the right of speedy trial should be taken from the accused by this legislation—6501-2.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6393.

Mr. Reid has an amendment with reference to kidnapping—6393. Reads a proposed amendment to section 508a—6398. To make the law much more severe with regard to the pirating of dramatic works—6399. Sent the minister a copy of an amendment to section 508a, which he wished to propose—6756. Reads his amendment *re* piracy of dramatic works. It harmonizes with the Act—6757. Section 297, an amendment. Kidnapping a serious offence, the penalty should be increased—6766. It reads to come in immediately after this amendment—6768.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6401.

Should be no misunderstanding of the absolute necessity of passing subsection A—6401.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6768.

Moves to insert the amendment to section 292 in Mr. Bickerdike's Bill in this B'il—6768.

Maddin, J. H. (Cape Breton South)—6400.

On section 750, asks the object in altering the law in regard to recognizances required to perfect an appeal—6400. This constant altering of the law calculated to create great confusion—6401. Asks if the words are to be found in both paragraphs—6758. On section 750, change the mode of procedure in the maritime provinces—6760. It has the effect of restricting the setting up of the ground of appeal to ten days—6761. Submits that subsection (c) should remain as it is—6762. Well satisfied with striking out, 'the grounds of such appeal'—6763. Will only increase the confusion by changing the procedure year after year—6764. That matter already covered by section 247 of the code—6765.

Sutherland, Hon. R. S. (North Essex)—6764.

Suggests an amendment to section 247a of the code, *re* accidents with electric

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wires—6764. No proper device has been secured to provide against this great and growing evil—6765. Believes the amendment is along the right lines, withdraws it—6766.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6393.

The government might take power to seize the plates—6393. Provision is made for destroying the plates of a pirated musical composition—6399.

CRIMINAL CODE — AMENDMENT — IN-
JURIES DUE TO MOTOR VEHICLES.

Introduction of Bill (No. 60)—Mr. E. N. Lewis—952.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—952.

To deal with automobiles—952. Proposes to punish drivers who are reckless and who break the law—953.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENT.

Motion for the second reading of Bill (No. 148)—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6383.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—6389.

The principle of the Criminal Code prohibitive and punitive—6389. It has been the object of the officers of the department to classify criminals—6390.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6383.

Have been several years legislating for the purpose of creating new offenses—6383. The necessity for endeavouring to stop the increase of criminality amongst the young—6384. Two means which might be adopted to stem the tide of increasing crime—6385. The work of seven prison congresses held in different countries—6386. Not a word in the Minister's report on any of these points. Contrasts to some Canadian wardens reports—6387. Experiments made in the central penitentiary. Reform of the penitentiary system—6388. Should endeavour to adopt preventive and initiative measures—6389.

CRIMINAL CODE—AMENDMENT—556.

Second reading of Bill No. 4—Mr. R. Bickerdike—556.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—556.

As a private member is opposed to the whole principle of the use of the lash—556. The punishment will be either a farse or something terrible to anticipate—557. No matter how severe the prison offence, the lash is not used—558. Might use the lash to suppress an outbreak or epidemic of crime—559. Would offer no opposition to using the lash on a woman beater—560. Section 2 can be met by an amendment to the present section 292—567. If the amend-

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Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.—*Con.*

It would be a backward move to pass this measure; it will subject all assaulters of women to the lash as well as two years imprisonment—569-70.

Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe)—563.

It would be a backward move to pass this measure; would render the recipient an irreconcilable foe to society—563. The lash has a demoralizing effect upon the man who undergoes it—564.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—556.

Proposes to add the lash in cases of carrying concealed weapons, and assaults upon females, &c.—556. Withdraws section 1—567. A man more guilty if he beats another man's wife—568. Moves amendment to section 2—569.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—569.

To pass the amendment in the form proposed will make absolute nonsense—569. The duty of carrying out the punishment should be imposed upon some definite official—570.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—566.

Is largely in accord with the Minister of Justice; a man who is once beaten by his wife and goes back—566. Sympathises with the section regarding the care and protection of women—567.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—568.

The words 'or other female' would cause a serious condition of blackmail—568. A very dangerous law if not accompanied by a requirement for corroboration—570.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—562.

Aylesworth expressly stated his own opinions; would give a man who beats his wife a taste of his own medicine—562. Bill should go to committee; thinks Northrup did not quite apprehend Aylesworth views—563.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—561.

Regrets Aylesworth's speech; crimes of this class are rampant and must be put down—561.

Maddin, James W. (South Cape Breton)—564.

Concurs in much Aylesworth said; in doing this we are returning to the days of barbarism—564. Consensus of opinion that is unwise to return to the use of the lash—565. Judges are very loath to impose it; how that would be a sufficient deterrent—566.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—566.

Is in favour of the death penalty but entirely opposed to flogging—566.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—561.

Aylesworth spoke from the standpoint of the criminal; supports the Bill as it is—561. Suggests adequate punishment for those who fail to support their wives and children—562.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—569.

To provide a punishment and not provide for its infliction is an absurdity—569.

DAYLIGHT SAVING ACT.

First reading of Bill 108. Mr. E. N. Lewis—2491.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—2491.

Sir Sandford Fleming's report on time; present time system adopted. Mr. Wm. Willets discovery—2491. Report and Bill in the Imperial House—2492. No inconvenience after the first change is made—2493.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL.

Request to have the Bill placed on government Orders. Mr. E. N. Lewis—3203.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3203.

Request worthy of consideration, hopes the Premier will endeavour to make an announcement—3203.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3203.

Has not day light enough to see whether he can comply with Lewis' request—3203.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—3203.

Asks the government to place the Bill on government orders or appoint a small Committee—3203.

DEBATES. OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Motion:

That the first report of the Select Standing committee on debates be amended by striking out of the third part the words 'deferred until the close of the session,' to be replaced by the following words, 'to be printed and published as usual' and that the said report as amended be concurred in—Mr. Honoré Gervais—1474.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1478.

Occasionally a member might be put in a wrong position by the use of the unrevised 'Hansard,'—1478. Might put a note stating that it had not been revised—1479.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—1476.

The amendment a surprise to him, but he will concur in it—1476.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—1474.

To do away with the complaints against the delay in publication of the French 'Hansard,'—1474. Translation to be made from the unrevised edition—1475. The amendment will remove any cause of fear on the part of the English speaking members—1476. The French members will be quite safe and satisfied—1477.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1476.

Not proper to hold members responsible for what appears in the unrevised version 1476. They might be made to say in the French edition many things which they did not say—1477. Out of place to recommend here, it will be the duty of the Civil Service Commission—1478.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—1478.

The revised edition goes out to the press. not a newspaper that makes any use of it—1478.

DEFENCES OF OUR SEA COAST.

Motion, that in the opinion of this House, in view of her great and varied resources, of her geographical position and national environments, and of that spirit of self-help and self-respect which alone befits a strong and growing people, Canada should no longer delay in assuming her proper share of the responsibility and financial burden incident to the suitable protection of her exposed coast line and great seaports—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—3484.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—3537.

The withdrawal of the Pacific squadron a sore blow to British Columbia—3537. Quotes the report of the *Quadra*—3538. Does not see why we should not have two Dreadnoughts on each the Atlantic and Pacific coast—3539. Quotes the 'Times'; ready to make sacrifices if necessary—3540.

Beauparlant, A. M. (St. Hyacinthe)—3559.

Mr. Foster's speech; articles in the Toronto 'News'—3559. Does not stand alone in protesting against imperialism and militarism—3560. We learned how to forget in view of the liberal treatment referred to—3161. Only willing to make sacrifices for a navy to remain under our own control—3562. Desirous to offer co-operation to the sons of the British race—3563-4.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3513.

The previous resolution even less definite than that of Foster; the curious evolution which has been brought about—3513. The importance of seeing clearly what we propose to do, and the path on which we are entering—3514. Comparison per capita of amounts paid by Great Britain and her colonies for defence—3515. Canada's commerce, agricultural exports, ocean-borne exports—3516. Entirely at one with Premier's outline of naval defence; should have a Canadian naval force—3517. The integrity of the empire can only be maintained by absolute supremacy on the seas—3518. In entire sympathy with many portions of the Premier's amendment; better omit the second paragraph—3519. A paragraph that does not commend itself to his judgment; slight in comparison—3520.

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Borden, R. L.—*Con.*

A further amendment which he would like to suggest; cordial approval of any necessary expenditure—3521. Prefontaine thoroughly intended to establish a Canadian naval militia of some kind—3522. Any message should go in such terms as would entitle Canada to the gratitude of the empire—3523.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3552.

Congratulations on the patriotic tone of the speeches—3552. Times have changed and conditions changed with them; the treaty-making power—3553. What Canada has done in the interests of the empire—3554. Esquimalt and Halifax; the contributions of the other self-governing colonies—3555. The amounts subscribed; quotes the 'Times'—3556. Canada has been undertaking the defence of her own coast; what we have spent—3557. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper in the Nineteenth Century—3558. Should cooperate with the empire to maintain the supremacy on the sea—3559.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—3523.

Recognized on both sides that the question is too important to be discussed in any party spirit—3523. There are better investments than expenditures upon navies or greater military organization—3524. Efforts of our public men should be directed to hastening the time when war should cease—3525. Canadians will never become hysterical in their patriotism—3526. Does not believe that Canada would be in the slightest danger from any foreign aggression—3527. We shall not build any Dreadnoughts in the near future—3528.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3543.

The question of naval defence and urgency of matters imperial created a new condition—3543. No reason why we should not immediately institute some system of naval defence—3544. Should adopt some system whereby shipbuilding should be encouraged—3545. This is not a music hall scare; surprised at Congdon's sentiments—3546. Should be prepared to offer both men and money—3547.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3484.

Motion not conceived and not introduced in any party spirit; should take stock of the position—3484. The more inviting the situation of a country, the more it becomes the prey of the ambitious and unscrupulous—3485. Reviews the last 50 years of the greatest and most civilized country—3486. What Canada has to defend; her lines of transport and communication—3487. Living in fancied peace and security; development is not defence—3488. This development may be a source of weakness internal and external; done nothing towards naval defence—3489. If actual war broke out and a cruiser appeared at Esquimalt

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or Halifax—3490. The most sublime figure in all history; the great hearted old mother empire—3941. The conclusions at which he arrives, the question of how this protection is to be given—3492. The policy of a fixed annual contribution in money to the British Government—3493. A fixed sum may be a most willing gift; objections to this considered—3494. Wants to see some thing grafted on the soil of Canada's manhood—3495. The second policy of assuming by ourselves the defence of our own ports and coasts—3496. Canada has in the line of water development as great a future as on the line of land development—3497. Great Britain no idea of depriving any of her overseas dominions of her perfect autonomy; objections—3498. Are we doing our duty as men unless we share her burden of the defence of our heritage—3499. Expense of the defence of our commerce, &c., to the British Empire—3500. Her money has furnished the life blood for our municipalities—3501. His suggestions the crude thoughts of a man who has no expert knowledge—3502. To-day peril stands in the gateway; this side of the House will support any means for meeting the emergency—3503.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3503.

Hearty congratulations to Hon. Geo. E. Foster; did not explicitly define his policy—3503-4. Are not to be stampeded from what has been the settled policy and deliberate course laid down—3505. The young daughter nations have insisted on maintaining their autonomy; quotes Canadian representatives at the conference—3506. Quotes Mr. Deakin; Lord Milner at Toronto—3507. Stated to the conference in 1902 that we undertook to develop our own defences by land and sea—3508. Quotes Lord Tweedmouth on what should be done by the great self-governing colonies—3509. Two years ago the Chief Lord of the Admiralty accepted in the fullest sense the policy of the Canadian Government—3510. England has generally come out victoriously in all the wars in which she has been engaged—3511. When she is challenged it will be duty of all the daughters of the empire to close around the old mother; moves amendment—3512-3. Adds to the amendment—3564.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—3528.

Has listened with great pleasure to the debate—3528. We are here to protect Canada, her commerce and productiveness—3129. Our agricultural exports, tonnage owned by the various countries—3530. The question of finances; how we stand with reference to the colonies—3131. The question of the British navy; that of the British army—3532. Thinks the time has arrived for Canada to take
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a decided stand—3533. Back up our sympathy by more actual effort—3534.

Roy, Ernest (Dorchester)—3547.

The manner in which the debate has been conducted has exalted in his eyes the action of parliament—3147. Canada's debt to Great Britain; liberties, money military strength—3548. The Munroe doctrine sufficient protection—3549. The pretext of defence should not be allowed to exhaust our resources—3550. Immediate action by Canada might give umbrage to European nations—3551. The House unanimous in favour of a naval force—3532.

Turcotte, G. A. (Nicolet)—3540.

Foster's testimony to our prosperity under Liberal rule—3540. Their duty to obtain for Canada moral, intellectual and material bettering—3541. Canada's own need for great expenditures—3542. Always ready to fulfil our duties as British subjects but before all, Canadians—3543.

Warburton, Alexander B. (Queens, P.E.I.)—3534.

If we can protect our coal supplies a hostile fleet would be rendered powerless—3534. England once in a decade must get into a state of excitement—3535. The real arm that we ought to strengthen is the military—3536. That is the best assistance the outlying parts of the empire can render—3537.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

Third Reading of Bill 90—*Hon. C. Murphy*—4470.*Borden, R. L.* (Halifax)—4470.

Diversity in Acts creating departments; thinks conformity preferable—4470

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4470.

The section says there shall be an Under Secretary, but there does not seem to be any secretary—4470.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Secretary of State)—4470.

The position would be analogous to the Interior Department—4470. And the Department of Indian Affairs—4471.

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES—EMPLOYEES IN HALIFAX.

Explanation of an answer to a previous question asked for—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—875

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—875.

Asks an explanation of an answer given to a question regarding permanent and temporary employees at Halifax—875.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—875.

Gave the answer as he received it; will make inquiries—875.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES.

House in Committee on the resolution—
Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6769.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)
—6769.

To carry into effect legislation framed in Ontario and similar action in Alberta—6769. The resolution affirms the expediency of implementing these actions—6770. The question of the judges for Chicoutimi and Saguenay, and for Gaspé—6771. This resolution contains no provision for the province of Quebec—6772. Have not thought it advisable to propose the appointment of any new judges in that province—6773.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6770.

Certain Superior Court judges in the province of Quebec under a certain discrimination—6770. It appears that the work of these judges is very large—6771.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal St. Antoine)—6772.

Understands the Legislature of Quebec has authorized three new judges in the Montreal district—6772.

DOMINION LANDS ACT—AMENDMENT.

First Reading of Bill No. 8—Hon. F. Oliver—94.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)
—94.

To correct an inadvertant displacement of some paragraphs in the Bill—94.

DOMINION LANDS ACT.

First Reading of Bill 64—Mr. T. S. Sproule—1234.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1234.

To correct an error that crept into the Bill that was passed last year—1234. The clause as it now is materially changes the law; the word 'public' omitted before 'schools'—1235. The amendment would restore the wording of the original clause—1236.

DOMINION LANDS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second Reading of Bill No. 8—Hon. Frank Oliver—379.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—379.

If the Bill does not change the law, why is it necessary to make any change?—379 Does not know value attached to the words 'in the manner hereinafter provided'—380.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)
—379.

Inadvertently three subsections of section 15 of the Act became misplaced—379. This puts them in their proper places, so that they will mean what they were intended to mean—380.

DOMINION LANDS ACT AMENDMENT

Senate amendments to Bill 8—Hon. F. Oliver—2911.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)
—2911.

Amendment suggested by the department, relating to preparation and signing of patents—2911.

DUMPING CLAUSE.

Request for Treasury Board orders—Mr. J. A. Currie—4412.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—4412.

Request for production of orders in council in reference to computation of prices on imports—4412.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4412.

Will endeavour to get the information—4412.

EDMONTON AND SLAVE LAKE RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Private Bills—Mr. W. McIntyre—1362.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1362.

Does not object to the company having five years to complete, but objects to their having five years to do nothing—1362. These things are quoted as precedents and we are obliged to abandon the rule—1363.

ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT—RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

First Reading of Bill 112—Mr. James Conmee—3468.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—3468.

Object is to afford an opportunity to a class of citizens to exercise their franchise—3468. Either in the province in which they reside, or in a neighbouring province—3469. Intended to prevent manipulation or fraud—3470. Similar law adopted in some other countries—3471. Asks that the Bill be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections—3572.

EQUITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 161—Mr. Macdonald—6625.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6625.

A clause providing that in case of conflict the general Act shall govern—6625. His officers informed him that there was no objection to the Bill—6627.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6625.

Is authorized by several shareholders of the company to oppose the incorporation of this company—6625. Section 3 would become unworkable; section 8 and section 11—6626. Cannot allow Macdonell's remarks to go unchallenged—6628.

EQUITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—
—*Con.*

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6626.

The Bill very seriously considered in Committee and the same objections made—6626. No attempt was made to divide the Committee, and the Bill passed unanimously—6627. Had no intention of imputing any motives to Lennox—6628.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—6628.

Anything which might appear to be wrong will be rectified by the general Act—6628.

ESCAPE OF BILL MINER.

Motion: For a copy of all correspondence passing between the Department of Justice and the officers of New Westminster Penitentiary or other persons whatsoever, relating to the visit or proposed visit of detectives to Bill Miner during his incarceration in said penitentiary; also of the report of the Inspector of Penitentiaries after investigating the circumstances connected with Miner's escape, and of the evidence on which such report is based; also a copy of telegram sent from said penitentiary to the departments or its officers respecting Miner's escape, and of such telegrams as received and of telegrams sent and received in answer within two weeks from such escape—Mr. J. D. Taylor—1192.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1192.

No objection excepting confidential papers—1192.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill 98—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—2127.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—2127.

To apply the Civil Service Amendment Act to the Exchequer Court—2127.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill 151—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4695.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4695.

Provides that the Crown at its option may appeal to the highest Appellate Court of the province—4695. It is extending it to the Crown only—4696.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—4695.

Asks if the right of appeal is not confined to the Crown—4695.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT

House in Committee on Bill 151—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—6744.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT
—*Con.*

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6745.

Has often been felt desirable that important question should be passed on by the Appellate Court of the province—6745. The whole scope of this amendment is to give the Crown that option—6746. Not intended to confer upon the suppliant any new or different right of appeal from the existing—6748. Not taking anything from a private litigant, only conferring something upon the Crown—6750. Is more conservative than the recognized leader of the Conservative party—6751. The general question of law unaffected by giving the Crown the alternative right of appeal—6752. The petition of right ought to be granted practically always—6755. A single case when he did not give that advice—6756.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6750.

If the Crown has the right to appeal to the Provincial Appellate Court so should the suppliant have it—6750. A novel principle to create a right of appeal for the Crown, of which the subject is deprived—6751. Tendency of legislation has been towards giving the subject co-relative rights—6753. Ought to tend more and more to give the subject free right of appeal to the courts enjoyed by the Crown—6754. When advised that they had a good claim should have been granted the chance to assert it—6755. It was subject of debate on two occasions—6756.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6744.

Asks if section 1 is to apply to all cases—6744. Or only in cases where the Crown now has the exclusive right of appeal—6745. Why should not this optional right of appeal be limited—6746. Difference in law of the various provinces might make it desirable to go to the Appellate Court of the province—6747.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6754.

The question of these mail contracts cancelled years ago—6754. If the fiat was refused in those cases the Crown had certainly no right to refuse it—6755.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6749.

Can not understand why the Crown should have all these peculiar advantages—6749. Does not think it honest or creditable to the country—6750.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton, South)—6750.

A suppliant should know beforehand what court or courts will have jurisdiction over his case—6750. If it were possible to make the uncertainty clearer the Minister of Justice did it—6752. The element of uncertainty and conjecture should be eliminated—6753.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS FOR EASTERN QUEBEC.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House it would be in the interests of agriculture that new experimental stations should be located at certain places removed from those now in existence, where the conditions of climate and soil are different. That especially an experimental station should be established and put in operation in the eastern part of the province of Quebec—Mr. E. Lapointe—1925.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1939.

The need of establishing an experimental tobacco station in the western district of Ontario—1939. One bushel added to the yield of each acre of land sown would bring in \$12,000,000 a year—1940.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1953.

Gratifying to know that there are questions on which we can work for common good—1953. Should have a farm in the eastern part of Quebec, and in the western part of Ontario—1954. The Dominion ought to lead, not lag behind, in experimental work—1955.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1946.

New Ontario needs a little more of the minister's fostering care than it has had—1946. The conditions of New Ontario so different to those at Ottawa—1947.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—1949.

Would favour further equipping and developing our existing experimental farms, before establishing new ones—1949. What the experimental stations should do—1950.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—1932.

Assistance of a scientific character to the great basic industry of agriculture within the sphere of governmental operations—1932. Great justification for the government taking proper steps along these lines—1933. Horticulture deserves the particular regard of the government authorities—1934. The federal government should take a somewhat large view of the situation with regard to experimental stations—1935. The southern British Columbia fruit growing district, the work at Agassiz not applicable—1936. Lord Aberdeen's work at Okanagan and its effects—1937. The irrigation question an immensely difficult one—1938. Establish a station somewhere in the arid section of British Columbia—1939.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—1955.

Hopes something will be done to assist in protecting the fruit trees from pests—1955.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—1950.

The resolution can be divided into two parts—1950. No sum of money too great to be expended in the interests of farming—1951. Free to endorse the sugges-

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tion of an experimental station for eastern Quebec—1952

Dubeau, J. A. (Joliette)—1956.

Supports the motion—1956. Hopes the estimates will include a sum for the establishment of a station at Joliette—1957.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1957.

Congratulate Mr. Lapointe on his speech—1957. Great pleasure in accepting the resolution. Three new stations in two or three years; the original establishment—1958. Negotiations with the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; has promised a farm on Vancouver Island—1959. Impossible to find one central spot for British Columbia; will have to select a site to serve the largest area—1960. Glad of approval of what has been done; work done by Mr. McKay—1961. Irrigation work taken up; all can be proud of the Canadian Experimental Farm system—1962. Without science the work of the practical farmer would be less efficient; the McDonald College—1963. Canada to-day ahead of what it was twenty years ago, thanks to the experimental farms—1964. Excursions from Quebec to the central farm; the work done in Agassiz; tribute to Fletcher—1965. The San José Scale; efforts made to control and suppress it; commends the views with regard to free entry of spraying materials—1966. Any further expenditure will be well returned to the whole country—1967.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—1943.

In Kootenay we have felt greatly the want of an experimental farm—1943. Resolution adopted at a meeting of thirteen boards of trade in favour of more experimental farms—1944. Arguments advanced by members from Quebec such as would impress the minister—1945.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1955.

A petition to have spraying materials placed on the free list—1955. Useless to expend money to increase production unless we safeguard our market—1956.

Lapointe, Ernest (Kamouraska)—1925.

Moves the resolution; Canada is above all an agricultural country—1925. The U. S. in the lead in the matter of experimental farming stations—1926. Experimental farms in other countries; the purpose of these stations—1927. Quotes reports of Dr. Wm. Saunders, and a pamphlet prepared for Liege exhibition—1928. The Central Farm does not represent climatic conditions in many parts of Ontario and Quebec—1929. The climate of the eastern sections of the province different from that of Ottawa and western Quebec—1930. Our farmers cannot compare with the western farmers; statistics of provinces—1931. The question not local; a station should be established at a central point—1932

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Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—1969.

Congratulates Mr. Lapointe; Montreal cannot object; advantages enjoyed by Montreal—1909. The Quebec district proper should take precedence—1970.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N. B.)—1945.

In the interests of agriculture that an experimental farm be established in northern New Brunswick—1945-6.

McCoig, A. B. (West Kent)—1952.

Suggests that the government should allow the necessary spraying apparatus for the San José scale; advocates the establishment of a station in the vicinity of Chatham—1952-3.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—1943.

Hopes the government will be able to give Quebec one, possibly two, experimental farms—1943.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1967.

Great satisfaction to find that the minister has altered his views—1967. We are entitled to receive a little more than this for the province of Quebec—1968. To the advantage of certain parts of the country not to pay too humble court to the powers that be—1969.

Paquette, E. (L'Islet)—1940.

Statistics prove the high value of experimental farms in various countries—1940. We want an experimental farm to test the varied qualities of the soil—1941.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—1941.

A splendid opportunity to ask the minister to extend his field of operations—1941. An experimental farm in the province of Quebec would result in a practical demonstration of good drainage—1942. Hopes the minister will give this suggestion all the consideration it deserves—1943.

Turcotte, J. P. (Quebec)—1947.

If the government has the agricultural interests and wants at heart they will gladly accept the proposition—1947. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick was at the head of this movement, farms in Quebec county—1948. The government has to look to the agricultural classes for the progress of the country—1949.

• EXPORTATION OF AMERICAN SILVER.

Attention called to the circulation of American silver in Canada—Mr. Turriff—6780.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6780.

Is at this moment arranging with the banks—6780. How can it be kept out—6781.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—6780.

Is the minister going to keep American silver out?—6780.

EXPORTATION OF AMERICAN SILVER—*Con.*

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6780.

Understands if American silver were kept out we should make a profit of \$500,000 in coining Canadian silver—6780.

EXPROPRIATION OF LANDS BY RAILWAYS.

Attention called to delay in expropriating—Mr. D. D. Mackenzie—4802.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4802.

The matter engaging the attention of the department—4802.

Mackenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—4802.

Wants a provision made to compel companies to proceed with expropriation—4802.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT OF.

Motion: Resolved, that it is expedient that there should be a department of the civil service of Canada to be called the Department of External Affairs, over which the Secretary of State of Canada shall preside, and that the Governor in Council may appoint an officer to be the deputy head of such department at a salary of \$5,000 per annum, and such other officers and clerks as may be requisite for the due administration of such department at such salaries as, under the Civil Service Amendment Act, 1908, are appropriate to the divisions and subdivisions of the service to which such officers and clerks may be assigned—Mon. Chas. Murphy—1978.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1991.

Is entirely satisfied of the necessity of this step—1991. Incidents which impressed him with the conviction that there must be some change in the way of conducting business—1992. The emergency arising out of the seizure of a ship in the St. Lawrence, a serious situation—1993. The circumstances impressed him with the necessity of some such step as is proposed—1994. Once establish the department you have one man who is charged with the responsibility—1995. There ought to be one man at least who has all the strings in his hands—1996.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1979.

Not made clear why the Department of Secretary of State cannot be the common centre—1979-80. The Premier spoke of a committee of external affairs as a necessity—1999. Does not find any fault with the object arrived at but has yet to see that it is necessary to create a new department—2000. After all the creation of a Department of External Affairs will amount to nothing—2001. In the Commonwealth of Australia the Minister of

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—*Con.*

Borden, R. L.—*Con.*

External Affairs is the Prime Minister—2002. Does not see that the history of these matters is much forwarded by the creation of this department—2003.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—1983.

Wants to get at the *modus operandi* it is proposed to employ—1983. Canada has seldom been without her outside vexing questions—1984. The process of dealing with despatches; what becomes of their confidential nature—1985. The Secretary of State knows no more about it than the man in the moon, comparatively speaking—1986. When he entered the Marine and Fisheries Department he leaned strictly on a most capable deputy—1987. You never can have your expert in this bureau with the head on him gained by departmental experience—1988. Practically impossible to have great questions affecting one department adjudicated without the active co-operation of the minister—2007. The time when the Atlantic and Pacific fisheries question was up—2008.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1980.

The foreign affairs with which Canada has to deal are becoming so absorbing as to demand special machinery—1980. All despatches received by His Excellency, then sent to the Privy Council, and thence distributed—1981. Should have a department which will be a department of Foreign Affairs and deal with nothing else—1982. When the matter is in proper shape, the department will prepare a memorandum for the Minister—1983. Suppose Foster will not dispute that a Department of External Affairs is a necessity of government—1996. When a government has reached the condition that Canada has reached such a department cannot be dispensed with—1997. A minister has to rely upon his deputy for information; his own experience—1998. He had to go to Mr. Pope, the under secretary, and get the needed information from him—1999. The difference between the two sides of the House very slight—2003. I do not believe there is anything that should be kept from council; it must be organized promptly—2004. Mr. Mackenzie will remain in the Privy Council and collect this correspondence—2005. How a despatch would be dealt with—2006.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Secretary of State)—1978.

Bill will not involve any serious constitutional change, merely improvement in administration—1978. A great advantage if all foreign communications were sent to a common centre and dealt with by a uniform system—1979.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1988.

Wish to say a few words—1988. Remembers a strong attack made on the government

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—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S.—*Con.*

because of the number of departments—1989. The expense they denounced as absolutely unjustifiable they say is necessary now—1990. Something wanting if the affairs of this country cannot be carried on by fourteen departments—1991. What was said at the time of Mr. Mackenzie's appointment—2004-5. The number of departments—2006.

EXTRADITION ACT AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill 149—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5236.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice) 5236.

It applies to the case of a fugitive from Canada whom it is desired to extradite into Canada—5236. Proceedings in Canada will necessarily be taken in the absence of the accused—5237. Every piece of magisterial work could be better done by the county judge than by the average magistrate—5238. These depositions are not for the trial of the charge in any sense—5239. This Bill designed to meet certain objections if they should be raised—5240. The magistrate before whom the information is laid may call witnesses and take their deposition—5241.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—5243.

Is the contention that it ought to be provided that such depositions should be read at the trial—5243. How about the other witnesses if perjury can be proved—5244.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5241.

The opposition drawing on their imagination for difficulties which do not exist—5241. When the accused is brought here he must have his preliminary examination—5245. The only object of getting evidence is to send it to the foreign country—5246. Thinks that ought to satisfy the member for Simcoe—5247.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—5246.

There is no doubt that the deposition cannot be used—5246. It provides that it shall be taken as if he were present, but not that it shall be subsequently used—5247.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5236.

Section 1: It is interfering with the rights of the man accused—5236. Doubts very much if it is giving power to the right tribunal—5237. Here you are proceeding against a man in a foreign country in his absence—5238. The Bill should not be gone on with; it is useless to agree with the minister on its merits—5243. It is all one sided, the accused not being present or represented—5244. Here is the minister saying that it is no harm to take these proceedings behind a man's back—5245.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5239.

Is very much impressed with the importance of having this evidence taken by a judge—5239. Do not think that we are surrounding this case with any more than reasonable safeguards—5240. Instances where magistrates do not possess any great degree of education and no judicial training—5241. Thinks the minister would be wise in not having legislation enacted in this form—5242. The Minister of Justice won't take the responsibility—5245. We are encountering a great danger—5246.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—5242.

We will have the evidence taken in his absence read against the accused at his trial—5242. Why not provide that such evidence shall not be read at the trial—5243. If the minister will confirm that this evidence will not be read at the trial will withdraw his objection—5246.

FISH SLIDES ON TRENT CANAL.

Attention called to a communication—Mr. E. Guss Porter—2672.

Porter, E. Guss (East Hastings)—2672.

Reads a letter to the effect that no fish slides are being built on the new dams on the Trent—2672.

FISHERIES—DEVELOPMENT OF.

Motion: That in the opinion of the House it is advisable to appoint a Select Standing Committee of the House to deal with questions relating to Marine and Fisheries as they arise from time to time, and that the rules of the House be amended accordingly—Mr. John H. Sinclair—483.

Brodeur, Hon. H. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—514.

Congratulates the new members on the way in which they have discharged their duties—514. The particular work of committees; suggested last year to add the subject of marine—515. Great pity our fisheries are exploited by Americans; necessary to see if there are some means of preventing it—516. Reduction works for dog-fish; hatcheries; statistics and fishery board—517. No party politics in the administration of the fisheries; the *modus operandi*—518. Steam trawlers, policy within the three-mile limit—519. If officers have been remiss it will not occur again—520. Concurs heartily in the motion—521.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—491.

Such a committee would relieve the House of much work and do it better—491. Decline of the shore fisheries; increase in deep sea fisheries not what it should have been—492. Congratulates the government on the cold storage system; resolution a long step in the right direction—493.

FISHERIES, DEVELOPMENT OF—*Con.*

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—506.

The fisheries of the Bay of Fundy very valuable and should be preserved and developed—506. Question of dynamiting fish, and the dog-fish nuisance—507. Reads letters from A. H. Whitman & Son—508. J. R. Lumsden, George Walsh and John McNeary—509. Havoc wrought by the dog-fish; matter for the committee to take up—510.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—511.

Valuable of committees in increase ratio to their number; lost time in some of the large committees—511. Tendency toward greater depletion of the fisheries; greater demand, increased export—512. Must set our faces like flint with reference to the great resources of the country—513. Education wanted in proper methods; Glad to hear young members take such sane and intelligent ground—514.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—510.

The whole trouble comes from the lack of facilities for settling the transportation difficulty—510. Suggestions for progress and prosperity—511.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—486.

Sinclair made a very excellent case for a change in the administration of the Atlantic fisheries—486. Decrease in number drawing fishing bounty; fishery statistics as existing, utterly valueless—487. A careful revision of the work necessary if they are to be of any use—488. The Fishery Board of Scotland, remove fisheries from the caldron of politics—489. The use of the gasoline engine; endorses the resolution—490-1.

Kyte, George W. (Richmond, N.S.)—497.

No question more important than this; vast importance of the fishing industry must not be forgotten; fishermen not able to send their products to the centres of population—497-8. The question of transportation retarding the development—499. Coasting privileges equipped by vessels flying foreign flags; question of transportation paramount—500.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—505.

Any improvement would benefit not only the industry but the consumers—505. Wonders why a committee of this kind not appointed before—506.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—493.

Similar resolution discussed last year, met with favour—493. Statistics *re* fishing bounty much more reliable of recent years—494. The *modus vivendi* a great mistake; committee could ascertain feeling in the province—495. Could consider the complaint about decrease of shipping—496. Could obtain wider information *re* the lobster fishery—497.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—491.

Senate ought to be re-organized; House should consider some plan for distributing the work—491.

FISHERIES, DEVELOPMENT OF—*Con.*

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—500.

Jameson introduced politics; what has been done in the local House—500-1. Gathering first-class fish for the United States. What the Department of Railways could do—502. Public Works will have to provide harbours of refuge; what ever can be, should be done—503.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton, South)—503.

The fisheries of the whole Atlantic sea board of Canada have decayed somewhat—503. Slight inducements to the rising generation to remain in the fishing villages; poaching within the limit—504. The monopoly of lobster packing; appeals on behalf of the fishing villages to the Postmaster General—505.

Sinclair, John H. (Guysborro')—483.

No action taken on proposition of last year; trusts he will have better luck now; growing appreciation of special committees—483. Special committees in U.S.; extent of the interest in Nova Scotia—484. Two great requisites necessary for the development of this industry—485. Great amount of work for this committee to do; feels there will be no opposition—486.

FISHERY BOUNTIES.

Inquiry as to delay in issuing blank forms at Halifax—*Mr. A. B. Crosby*—1249.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1249.

A new man appointed; is informed the collection is being made; fishermen will be paid later on—1249.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1249.

Inquiry as to delay in issuing application blanks at Halifax; not yet got to the fishermen—1249.

FISHERY COMMISSION REGULATION.

Inquiry regarding regulation for the Great Lakes—*Mr. J. A. Currie*—6411.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6412.

Negotiations not yet completed; as soon as regulations are signed they will be brought down—6412.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6411.

Asks if regulations re international fisheries on the Great Lakes will be laid on the Table—6411.

FISHING BOUNTY.

Question on the Orders of the Day—*Mr. Crosby*—1021.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1022.

The blanks should have been filled in between April and August last; not yet supplied—1022.

FISHING BOUNTY—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1022.

Will inquire and inform *Mr. Crosby*—1022.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1021.

Asks if it is true that the district of Halifax is without blanks for making applications—1021-2.

FISHING BOUNTY APPLICATIONS.

Inquiry re Halifax blanks—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—1187.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1187.

Asks for information re delay in supplying blank forms—1187.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1187.

Will call his colleague's attention to the matter—1187.

FORAN—APPOINTMENT OF A SUCCESSOR TO, MR. WM.

Inquiry by *Mr. R. L. Borden*—3363.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3363.

Asks if a successor has been appointed and if so by the Civil Service Commission—3363.

Murphy, Hon. Chas (Secretary of State)—3363.

An appointment has been made and by the Civil Service Commission—3363.

FOREIGN SHIPS IN COASTING TRADE.

Request that the Minutes of Council be laid on the Table—*Mr. Crosby*—6123.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6123.

Asks that the Minutes of Council if not down be brought down and laid on the table—6123.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6123.

Is under the impression that they have already been placed before the House—6123.

FORT ERIE AND BUFFALO BRIDGE COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 69—*Mr. German* 3403.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3404.

The Bill provides for a bridge for foot passengers and vehicles only—3404.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3403.

Power given to unite with any other company incorporated for similar purposes—3403. In this case we give a free hand—3404.

FRENCH STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

House in Committee on Bill 146—*Hon. L. P. Brodeur*—5219.

FRENCH STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES—*Con*

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5223.

Hopes arrangements will be made to reach some port in the south of France—5223. Railway rates practically prohibitive of exports from southern France—5224.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—5219.

This section (1) adopted last year with the exception of certain changes—5219. The Allan line has had that service established for several years; growth of imports from France—5220. Expect to have large exports, because exports now have to pay maximum duty—5221. Contracting last year for one year only; in tend to renew for one year only—5222. Now in communication with the French government to find out when the treaty will be approved—5223. Most of the business to-day is done with Le Havre; some exportation from the south of France—5224. Always been great doubt whether Switzerland occupied the position of a most favoured nation—5225.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5220.

This is not the only line by which we got French goods into Canada—5220. No objection to having the contract go on so as not to break the connection—5221. Probably some provisions in U.S. tariff that will make us sit up and think of our relations with other countries—5222.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5223.

Asks if there is a bonus to the Hamburg-American SS. Line—5223. Calls attention to a letter from a Syrian merchant; great trade to be done between Canada and Syria—5224. If we had steamship lines with regular trips—5225.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5223.

Not anticipated that there will be any difficulty on the part of France accepting the treaty—5223.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5219.

The whole question of these subsidies depends upon the completion of the new treaty—5219. The Allan contractors are entitled to the highest consideration; have met with many obstacles—5222. It is still incomplete until it has been ratified by our own parliament—5223. As a matter of fact we have recognized since that the Swiss treaty Bill—5225.

FRENCH TREATY, THE.

Inquiry when the French treaty will be brought down—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—1977.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1977.

Has already been communicated in substance; more convenient to bring down all the correspondence—1977.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1977.

Inquires when the French treaty may be expected to be brought down?—1977.

FRENCH TREATY.

Request for a statement—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—7070.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7070.

Sent a communication to the French Minister of Commerce—7070. Treaty can in no case come into operation till the formal ratification—7071.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7070.

Asks for a statement *re* the French treaty—7070.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7071.

Asks if the French Chamber approve the treaty will the legislation of last session go into effect—7071.

GEODETTIC SURVEY OF CANADA.

Motion for a copy of all correspondence, reports, documents, orders in council in the possession of the government relating to the establishment of a geodetic service bureau, and the commencement of a geodetic survey of Canada—Mr. A. Maclean—3056.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—3077.

Indebted to the mover and seconder for their presentation of the question—3077. Very desirable that some important works should be given the military engineering corps—3078. Hopes to have the survey advanced before the construction of railways is extensively undertaken—3079.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3080.

Necessity of the work in connection with the development of the country—3080. Friction and red tape as between the departments should be swept aside—3081. An accurate scientific survey should be carried on—3082.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—3079.

These surveys should first take up the most thickly populated country—3079. The relation these surveys have to commercial enterprises is manifest—3080.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3071.

Mr. Oliver does not seem apparently to grasp the basic idea of the mover's remarks—3071. Work done by the Militia Department; no doubt at present an enormous waste in making surveys under our system—3072. In the United States the engineering and surveying are in charge of the War Department—3073. Advocates grouping all this work into one department—3074. Excellent work being done in the Militia Department—3075.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—3056.

Moves his resolution—3056. Definitions of geodetic and triangulation surveys—3057. Quotes Major E. H. Hills; topo survey

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of the War Office—3058. Major Hills on independent and disconnected surveys—3059-60-1. Representations of the Canadian Society of Engineers—3062. Continues to quote from the report—3063-4-5-6. Quotes President Van Hise of the University of Michigan—3067. Letter from Dr. C. D. Walcott. This work should be carried on by a new departmental branch—3068.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—3075.

Such a survey started in 1876, carried a little way and then dropped—3075. Would like to see a commission on the methods in use in other countries—3076. The sooner we set to work to get better measurements of our streams the better—3077.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—3068.

No question of the importance of the survey work carried in this country—3068. Would cost a sum beyond what he thinks the country could afford to make a geodetic survey—3069. A geodetic survey that would follow these requirements is another matter—3070. The main point is that the need of the country as it exists at present is met—3071.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Inquiry as to government knowledge of a round robbin—*Mr. J. A. Currie*—6415.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6415.

Inquires as to government knowledge of a round robbin promulgated by lobbyists for a guarantee of the companies bonds—6415.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6415.

This is the first intimation he has had of the existence of such a document—6415.

GERMANY—NEGOTIATIONS WITH.

Attention called to despatch in *London Standard*—*Mr. F. D. Monk*—4125.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4125.

There are not, nor have there been any such negotiations—4125.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4125.

Calls attention to a despatch and asks if there have been any negotiations for a commercial treaty—4125.

GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill 109—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—6773.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6773.

The Bill assigned to amend some not important particulars of the Annuities Act—6773. If there be no agreement the Act will give the benefit to the man's heirs—6774.

GOVERNMENT HARBOURS AND PIERS ACT.

Bill No. 89 introduced—*Hon. L. P. Brodeur*—1972.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1972.

To provide for the leasing of wharfs and piers to municipal corporations, or railway or shipping companies—1973.

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House in Committee on Bill 89—*Hon. L. P. Brodeur*—4414.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4421.

This is rather dangerous legislation; the question of rates—4421. Did not ask the continuance of the present system, it is a very bad one—4422. Would it be better to have a steamship company deal with the public in an arbitrary way—4423. Asks a suggestion that will improve matters—4424. If the Bill becomes law the minister will have to select the company—4433.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—4424.

The minister says there is no change of the principle; but there is a change in the persons—4424. This is an entire alteration of the principle with regard to dealing with such piers—4425. Sees no necessity for departing from the principle laid down in 1886—4426. Simply points out the dangers of abuse under the proposed legislation—4427.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—4433.

This proposition may be very serious to Manitoba; dangerous monopoly might be created—4433. There is nothing in the Blue-book to indicate who pays this man—4434. Would this legislation affect the wharf at Selkirk? Should be managed in the interest of the public—5908.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4414.

Proposed to give government right to lease wharfs to shipping and railway companies—4414. Care will of course be taken that the provision is put in the lease—4415. When more than one company wished to lease a wharf, suitable provision would be made—4416. Will be an advantage to the government not to have to collect these wharfage rates—4417. That legislation has been in existence for years but has not been taken advantage of—4418. It will be provided that rates must be approved by order in council—4420. Municipalities not ready to lease these wharfs, but shipping and railway companies are—4422. Many wharfingers have resigned because of the disagreeable duty of collecting—4423. Quotes the existing law—4424. This legislation only taken advantage of in two cases—4425. In some cases we cannot get a man to act as wharfinger—4427. Should not go to the length of giving private

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individuals the right to lease these wharfs—4429. This is an experiment in order to meet the situation as it exists to-day—4430. In view of the discussion might drop the portion relating to private persons—4431. Orders in council passed from time to time giving the rates which might be charged—4432. The public have no recourse against the inconvenience they are suffering—4433. Where there are two or three companies there would be no necessity to exercise the powers given by the Bill—4434. The rates would be fixed by order in council—4435. I have no power—4436. On section 1: Intends to amend it by making the terms of a lease not more than 5 years—5896. By commutating the rates with the company will get a revenue while avoiding expense—5897. The situation which exists to-day is an extremely difficult one—5899. Moves his amendment—5900. The second section of the Bill provides for commutation—5901. Ascertain the quantity of business done by the shipping companies and stipulate a definite sum calculated on that amount—5902-3. Would lease only in cases where there is no competition—5904. It is good policy to have somebody to look after the property of the government—5905. The rates have always been uniform and will be kept uniform—5906. If we lease the wharfs transferred without having this legislation the situation will not be very much improved—5907. The Bill is for the purpose of introducing a more active administration of these properties—5908. Have certainly the right to collect top wharfage and side wharfage rates—5912. Moves to substitute a new section for subsection 1 of section 1—6123. When these wharfs are transferred they will come under the provisions of this Act—6124. It is not the intention to collect any fees from the fishermen—6125. When there is competition it is not the intention to lease the wharfs—6126. The wharfs on the St. John river under two authorities, the federal and provincial—6127. Have never collected any wharfage fees in the case of breakwaters used by fishermen—6128.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—5903.

Not necessary to retain the wharfinger—5903. In any case where competition might be kept the lease should be less than three years—5904. Better to lease the wharf to one person for a certain specified sum—5905-5911.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—4415.

Better have the government lease a wharf than maintain a staff and have little or no revenue—4415. The charges of these wharfs paid by the shippers not by the carrying companies—4416. You would not have to pay a wharfage on that case at all—4429. There is no mention of it

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all in the public accounts—4433. So far as the records go there is no wharf there at all—4434. If the minister is seized of the facts he can bring down the amendments this session—4435.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6126.

Wharf up the St. John river; seventy vessels plying on that river—6126. Only one wharf on the St. John river under control of the Minister of Marine—6127. Finds the Bill does not relate to the principal harbours of Canada—6128

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5898.

Afraid the policy outlined is liable to great difficulty in carrying it out—5898. It will be subject to disadvantage and cause grievances—5899. The lessee may say that the new company has 110 privileges there—5900. It becomes to a certain extent a monopoly to the company in possession—5901. Suggests collecting from the shipping companies instead of from the shippers—5902. He enters into a contract to lease the wharf to one person—5904. Another can come and use without paying anything to the lessee—5905. Ought to belong to the Department of Militia, it is one of the frills—5907.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—4418.

Asks an explanation of the department in regard to wharfs—4418. The wharf at Bracebridge promised by the former Postmaster General as an election bribe years ago—4419. Will the government have an inspector—4420. Why not have a provision in the lease requiring that the dock be kept in repair—4421.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6124.

The breakwaters and wharfs in the county of Digby largely used by fishermen—6124. The rights of those fishermen in those wharfs should be very carefully considered—6125. To turn those public works over to private companies would be detrimental to the general commercial interests—6126. Protests against this legislation; should stand over to another session—6128.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4422.

Pay them what is right—4422. Would draw the line more strictly than the government has been doing in reference to building wharfs—4427. The result will be an army of people coming pestering for more wharfs—4428. No harm would result from the Bill standing over for a year—4435. The minister in the meantime can make temporary arrangements—4436.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—5909.

Should collect dues from the transportation company, not from the individual—5909. Are adding to the burdens, unless you make it a nominal figure—5910. If there be a charge let it be a charge for side wharfage—5911.

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Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—4422.

Asks the case which will justify the leasing—4422. There will be no monopoly; cannot see any objection to clause 2—4423. The public would be pleased to make the expenditure even though there was no hope of revenue—4424. There should be some terms and conditions defined—4433.

Maclean, H. H. (Sunbury and Queens)—5911.

The position in New Brunswick, in the past, wharfage has not been collected—5911. It would be unfair to have one exact scale in price—5912.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—5901.

Thinks the wharfage dues are always included in the transportation rate—5901. Always understood wharfage charges are included in the rate—5903. Where foods are shipped by water does not the receiver settle for the rate?—5910.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6124.

Should have annual report under special heading of arrangements made during the year—6124.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—5901.

Understands that there is a provision that every company shall have the right to use the wharf so that no monopoly may be created—5901-2.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—4429.

No provision is made for any supervision of the tolls which may be charged—4429.

Smyth, W. B. (East Algoma)—4428.

Another danger which must occur if the wharfs are handed over to private companies—4428. Hopes the minister will not hand the wharfs over to private individuals—4429.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4414.

This might lead to great injustice to some shipping companies—4414. Is there any tribunal to which these rates may be submitted—4415. Why many of those wharfs are not leased by municipalities—4419-20. Should provide that there shall be no discrimination of one against another—5902.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—4423.

The minister proposes to give the steamship companies the exclusive right to collect tolls—4423. If there are special wharfs he wants to lease to certain companies let him bring down a Bill—4430. What happened in his town. The town had to build a free wharf—4431. The Bill should stand over till next year when the minister takes charge of all wharfs—5907. Have a proper inventory of each wharf, its cost, and revenue—5908.

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Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—5905.

Will there be some wharfs free and others subject to toll—5905. We would object to pay on any higher scale than applied in other provinces—5906.

Turgeon, Mr. —6127.

Does he understand that a clause will be inserted granting fishermen the same exemption as they now have—6127-8.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—4417.

It would be in the interest of the public if these wharfs were handed over to the municipalities—4417. There should be more control in a matter of this kind—4418. A most dangerous clause. Does not think that a steamboat company should have any lease that would give them special power—4431-2.

GOVERNMENT ICE-BREAKING STEAMERS

Motion:

For a copy of all reports, memorials, documents and correspondence in possession of the government with regard to the superannuation of officers and members of the crew of the winter or ice-breaking steamers owned or in the employ of the government. Mr. A. B. Warburton—1469.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1473.

The question of superannuation, one which is occupying the serious attention of the department—1473. Should be dealt with in connection with all the captains in the service of the government—1474.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—4472.

Capt. Finlayson has shown himself well qualified for the position—1472. No doubt the government will see its way to recompensing him as he should be recompensed—1473.

Warburton, A. B. (Queens, P.E.I.)—1469.

Moves resolution—1469. The officers and men on board these vessels engaged in most difficult and arduous employment—1470. The pay for a man holding that responsible and nerve destroying position is utterly inadequate—1471. These men should receive more superannuation upon retirement—1472.

GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR OF VESSELS.

Introduction of Bill 73—Mr. E. N. Lewis—1319.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1319.

The Bill to apply to vessels not now under the Dominion Inspection Act. Provisions re rocket guns—1319.

GOVERNMENT LOANS.

House in Committee on the resolutions, Hon. W. S. Fielding—6708.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6709.

Details of liabilities maturing—6709. Have agreed to ask in our Bill for authority to issue \$50,000,000 if necessary—6710. The probability is that this will be done on the London money market—6711. The sinking fund is held by trustees—6712.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6710.

Advocates making a long loan rather than those short loans; the question of interest—6710.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6711.

Will the tenders be for the whole sum or for portions?—6711. Asks the nature of the bookkeeping transaction—6712.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS ACT.

Introduction of Bill No. 20—Hon. G. P. Graham—241.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—242

Meant to ask if the Bill gave the courts of the provinces jurisdiction—242.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—241.

This is to remedy the omission of certain clauses from the Bill of last session—241-2.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill No. 20—Hon. G. P. Graham—770.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—771.

This measure provides that compensation can be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction—771. Not aware that in any other court than the Exchequer Court there is procedure at the present time—772. Very much better to give jurisdiction to the courts throughout the country than to confine it to the Exchequer Court—773.

Emmerson, Hon. H. B. (Westmorland)—772.

When the Crown is a party that is the only court having jurisdiction—772.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—770.

Moves the second reading—770. Repeals what we did last year, and introduces a clause found in section 294 of the Railway Act—771. Any court of competent jurisdiction means in this case the Exchequer Court—772. Simply trying to remedy a mistake made last session—773. The Exchequer Court is a perambulating court and goes to the people—774. Not amending the Railway Act, simply applying this provision to the I.C.R.—775. Burden of proof is on His Majesty. All those clauses in the Railway Act; simply applying them to the I.C.R.—780.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—773.

The principal element of an amendment of this kind is do away with the necessity of getting a fiat—773.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—772.

Then it is badly worded—772. Would like the minister to consider if it can be worked out to give the right of action to local courts—774.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—773.

This would not have the effect of extending the jurisdiction to other courts—773.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—780.

Section 1. Gates closed, requires some consideration. Farmers cattle might get upon the line without his opening the gates—780.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—775.

Does not think the present law regarding the killing of cattle is right—775.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS—OPENING OF.

Motion:

That in the opinion of this House tenders received in any department of government should be immediately placed in safe custody under seal so as to prevent any possibility or suspicion of tampering; and should be opened in public at the time and place mentioned in the advertisement and in the presence of at least three principal officials of the department; and the persons so tendering or their duly authorized agents should be at liberty to attend at the said time and place, and see such tenders opened and received, if they so desire. Mr. J. D. Reid—188.

Blondin, P. E. (Champlain)—223.

The resolution not an attack on the government, but the enunciation of a principle. The object of this proposal to give further security—223-4.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—209.

The resolution aims at the very crux of the corruption which is eating out the heart of the country—209. The principle of publicity. The Algoma Steel Companies works—210. Tenders for 40,000 tons of steel invited during the recent elections—211. A state of things most revolting in the dredging contracts. This motion a means of effecting a reform—212.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—265.

To be expected Pugsley would claim these elections as a vindication—265. Purchase of two newspapers in the city of St. John by the Liberals—266. Up to Pugsley to account for the verdict of the city of St. John against him—267. Calls attention

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to the Maves affidavit or solemn declaration—268. Calls attention to Mayes subsequent declaration—269. Holds Hazen responsible for an error which he corrected in reading—270. This charge has never been retracted, Mayes insists upon it—271. The allegation that Pugsley held up charges in the interest of McAvity—272. The Ministers reasons for not taking proceedings—273. Is discussing the Minister's protest for not prosecuting Mayes—274. His emphatic denial cannot excuse him for lying down under such serious allegations—275. Emmerson rather late in raising his point of order—276. Thinks the necessity of some further safe guard being thrown over tenders proved—277.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—215.

If they cannot get it properly done, will move to have tenders opened on the table of the House—215. No argument has been presented against the motion—216. Some gentleman in St. John who got \$85,000 out of a contract for which he performed no service—217. Collusion amongst tenders easier to-day than it would be under the motion—218.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—276.

Time we got back to the resolution—276.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—227.

Proper that we should have a proper conception of the facts—227. The Mayes-McAvity affidavits, the story of the affair—228. Reads the agreement—229. Reads Mayes affidavit, and correction—230. McAvity's affidavit and the minister's answer, to the questions put in the House—231. If the affidavit is true these people are not the proper guardians of the people's money—252. If Pugsley was allowed his speech why should Crocket be cut off—276. The matter had been stated before, it was necessary to introduce the affidavit—277.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—199.

No very great suspicion in the country as to the way in which tenders are dealt with—199. Never been a charge made that any tender has been tampered with, moves an amendment—200.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—200.

A more objectionable system for the minister to open tenders—200. The British system similiar to that which we had in Moncton—201. The government by the course that they pursue, evade the law—202. If the government paid a contractor deliberately evading his duty they have a remedy—203. There is a feeling that contracts have been awarded to government hacks—204.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—224.

The great lack of confidence in the country on this question warrants very

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strong measures—224. The system in Great Britain, does not think the public were invited—225.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—277.

All know it was Foster who introduced the affidavit—277.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—282.

The motion is simply a motion of want of confidence in the government—282. In his county all contracts for public works have gone to the lowest tenderer—283. Perfectly satisfied that public interests are fully safeguarded—284.

McAllister, D. H. (Kings and Albert)—280.

Strongly regrets the statements made by Crocket; was ashamed of him—280. Thought it his duty to answer him, will first prove his remarks—281.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—213.

The Conservative party were justified in making the accusations they did last session—213. They have practically abolished the principle of competition—214. No man will tender for public works unless he has some political pull—215.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—284.

Time taken up in discussing a remedy for an evil which is purely imaginary—284. No case has been brought forward to show that any tenderer has had any favours given him—285. Statements made without any evidence in support. Why tenderers ought not to be present—286. Should do public business on the same principles as their own private business—287. Names dragged into the debate unnecessarily—288. The name might just as well have been mentioned—289.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—196.

Surprised at the minister's defence, the regulation does not meet the exigencies of the case—196. There has been a crying abuse and that abuse exists to-day—197. The public especially the tenderers, should be able to be present when tenders are opened—198. We are endeavouring to improve the administration generally—199.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—225.

On account of the spirit of the motion, and speeches supporting it, refuses to accept it—225. Only this afternoon heard that our ministers were so dishonest that tenders were not properly awarded—226. The motion made for the sole purpose of casting a reflection on the ministers—227.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—192.

New regulation lays down a rule applicable to all the departments; reasons for

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it—192. The presence of the minister and deputy minister offers a reasonable safeguard—193. Not desirable in the public interest that the public or contractors should be present—194. The usance in his department; surprising differences in the amounts of tenders—195. Does not think good reason has been shown for the radical change suggested in the motion—196. The man who tendered at 50 cents did not get 55 cents—207. That statement is absolutely without foundation—208. Cannot, of course, guard in every way against the dishonesty of an official—232. Never since Confederation has it been suggested that contractors should be present—233. Quite willing that all his awards should be submitted to the closest scrutiny—234. Is deeply interested in knowing if this alleged affidavit was ever sworn to—235. The bombshell that was to drive him from public life; that alleged affidavit was telegraphed throughout Canada—236. A more infamous charge was never made against a public man—237. Consulted as a solicitor; what the record shows—238. Mayes was persistent that I should increase the contract price to 90 cents—239. This attempt to ruin me politically was made because of my refusal to yield to his solicitation—240. Stated that the affidavit contained false statements of a most outrageous character; Conservative responsibility for Hazen's action—256. Failure to secure the affidavit; given back to Mayes; Hazen's responsibility as Attorney General—257. Prepared not only to answer Conservative charges, but to carry on an aggressive campaign against them—258. Mayes requests; the offer to sell the government the dredge—259. The photographed cheque given two years before he entered the ministry—260. The Conservative party leant themselves to this unholy operation to destroy the character of a public man—261. Not in the public interest to invite tenderers to be present at the opening of tenders—262. Mr. Middlebro's charges lacks the essential element of truth—263. Asks the name of any Conservative whose tender has been improperly passed over—264. The Conservative party seemed to feel that they were justified in resorting to any tactics—265. Mayes was never held up; explains drawback for uncompleted work—272.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—188.

Length of the session will depend on the manner in which the government proceeds with its business—188-9. No difference between the new regulation and the practice which has been carried on—190. Quotes U.S. paper; cannot see why tenders should not be opened in public—191. Practice which works well in the States, should work well here—192.

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Con.*Roy, Ernest* (Dorchester)—222.

The people pronounced very clearly upon the issue placed before them by the Conservative candidates—222. It is the minister's duty to award contracts, and to do so in the public interest—223.

Sealey, W. O. (Wentworth)—278.

People of Canada decided to trust the Premier—278. The supporters of this resolution trying to substitute U.S. methods for British—279. Necessary in the best interests of the country to support the amendment—280.

Speaker, His Honour the—276.

Hopes Crocket will return to the subject under discussion—276. The question in debate is contained in the motion—277. Other procedure can be adopted to debate the other matter—278.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—204.

There is a suspicion that tenders have not been properly opened, and contracts properly awarded—204. Charges were made over and over again in connection with awarding timber limits. The McAvity case—205. The man who was willing to tender at 50 cents a yard, got it increased to 55 cents—206. Saw the statement in the public press and the minister did not deny it—207. Does not agree that there is no need of a change, unless wrongdoing is proven—208. Can see strong reason for some change that will restore public confidence—209.

Sutherland, Hon. R. F. (North Essex)—277.

The whole controversy was largely introduced by Foster, should be cut off here—277.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—284.

Would ask if Loggie has not become incorporated with his family and entered into government contracts—284.

Warburton, Alex. B. (Queens, P.E.I.)—218.

Not afraid to defend in public the principle of the regulation—218. Heard practically the same kind of talk on thirty-five public platforms during the campaign—219. Charges of wrong doing very easy to make, but not so easy to prove—220. The members of the opposition seem to be suspicious of everything—221. Results of the election have shown that suspicion was unfounded—222.

GOVERNOR GENERAL—TERM OF OFFICE
OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE.Announcement, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid
Laurier—5351.*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Prime Minister)—5351.

Announces that there is no occasion for an address, the term of His Excellency as Governor General not ending this year—5351.

GRAND TRUNK HOTEL SITE, OTTAWA.

Inquiry as to progress of the transfer—Mr. R. L. Borden—6412.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6412.

Asks if anything has been done in connection with the transfer—6412.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6412.

Nothing done since; matters are in the same position—6412.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC—SUB-CONTRACTORS ON BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION.

Attention called to an article in a Prince Rupert paper—Mr. J. D. Taylor—3939.

Speaker, His Honour the—3940.

Not permissible to discuss a matter of this kind on the Orders of the Day—3940. Will be in order in putting facts—3941.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—3939.

Reads an article in the Prince Rupert 'Empire' on the subject—3939. Does not propose to make any attack on the government—3940. Will proceed to state facts—3941.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY—COST OF N. B. SECTION.

Inquiry as to estimated cost per mile—Mr. C. L. Owen—2383.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2384.

Commissioners had no reason to make any further revision—2384.

Owen, C. L. (Northumberland)—2383.

Inquires if the estimated cost has been revised—2383. Does the estimates include stations and terminals—2384.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC—COST OF PRAIRIE AND MOUNTAIN SECTIONS.

Request for some supplementary information—Mr. R. L. Borden—3256.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3258.

Would like to know exactly where the guarantee of the company ranks with other obligations—3258.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3256.

Asks details of expenditures, expenditures out of two kinds of bonds fixed charges—3256. Actual amount invested by promoters; a matter of 9,920 shares—3257-8.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3257.

Will have the question taken up by the officials so that information may be produced—3257. Will get everything in our possession or under our control; it becomes an inferior security—3258.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY—FORT WILLIAM JOINT SECTION.

House in Committee on Bill 25—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1718.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1718.

The sub-committee amended the Bills and the Railway Committee generally approved—1718.

G.T.P. LABOURERS FROM SIBERIA.

Attention drawn to an answer to a question—Mr. J. D. Taylor—4989.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—4989.

Did not mean to hurt Taylor's feelings; has had no report; is making inquiries and will give results—4989-90.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—4989.

Asks the Minister of Labour to make clear the significance of his answer of yesterday—4989.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC—LEGISLATION RE.

Inquiry if any legislation is to come down—Mr. R. L. Borden—2219.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2219.

Asks if any legislation is to be brought down—2219.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2219.

Any such legislation contemplated will be placed on the order paper immediately—2219.

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House in Committee on Bill 128—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5189.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5190.

The transaction of borrowing will have to be completed before lending commences—5190. Asks if any steps have been taken to float a new loan—5191. Judging from the past the company is likely to get the best of the gamble—5192. The government should simply act as their bankers in this particular case—5197. Asks if the government will see that the vouchers are checked for properly legitimate expenditures—5200. The government will satisfy itself of all indebtedness that stands against the road—5201. This Bill is practically an amendment of the contract—5202.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5255.

Asks if the minister has made any attempt to obtain money outside the London brokers—5255. Cannot see why we should pay double the amount the U. S. are paying—5256. Asks if the sidings are being laid with rails taken from the G.T.R.—5329. Second hand rails—5330. Asks what the G. T. P. R. were offered for the bonds they could not sell—5343.

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Why should not the Finance Minister take \$10,000,000 of those bonds as security—5344.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5270.

Desires information as to the estimates made when this project was proposed in 1903—5270. It is important to know upon what data the present estimates are based—5271. If a proper estimate had been made the company would not be here asking for a loan—5274. Asks a list of the directors of the two companies—5493; and of the Townsite and the Construction Companies—5494.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5189.

Asks the actual cost to the country for interest on this loan—5189. If it is a banking transaction, why any doubts—5190. Could not assent for a moment to the statement just made by the Finance Minister—5261. There is no doubt whatever as to what the contract was. Quotes the paragraph—5262. Quotes 'Hansard' as to statements made—5263. If that is so it was absolutely irrelevant for Mr. Hays to introduce the statement into his letter—5264. Calls attention to the provisions regarding the operation of the Moncton-Winnipeg section in the statutes and contract—5285. Quotes sections 2, 8, 20 of the agreement of 1903, and section 3 of the agreement of 1904—5286. Quotes sections 42 and 43 of the contract—5287. The fall of Quebec bridge absolutely what the G.T.R. would desire to secure trade for Portland—5288. Freight will be carried in the winter months to Portland, instead of a Canadian winter port—5289. The contract should be amended so as to prevent this. The question of pusher grades—5290. The grade on the Transcontinental is against eastbound traffic also—5291. The I.C.R. should be prepared to agree to equitable and reasonable division of the freight—5292. Should have a firm assurance that the interests of the people will be safeguarded—5293. The reply if it means anything means that the traffic must all go to Portland in the winter months—5295. The case is worse than I thought—5296. The Premier has a tender regard for the G.T.R. but not an equal one for the Canadian ports—5311. Meantime the traffic will go wherever the interests of the G.T.R. will take it—5312. Results of experiments made in 1904 in carrying grain by the I.C.R.—5313. Are the interests of the Grand Trunk to be always paramount?—5314. Traffic gathered in the west by a road built by the government going to Portland—5315. If the lease is framed on the statute it will not advance the position one iota—5316. The company have the option of leasing, there is no power to compel a lease—5317. The agreement of 1903 modified that of 1904—5332. They would dispose of more than \$12,000,000—5333. The security of that guarantee—5728—5½

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is a very remote one. No reason why stock should not be pledged—5344. If the assistance given by the G.T.R. is large, that given by the country is larger—5345. The common stock has already been issued, the preference remains—5346. The only remedy provided under the legislation of 1904—5347. The government and the Grand Trunk stand on the same footing—5348. Asks that the Bill remain in Committee—5349.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—5327.

Asks concerning 80-lb. rails from the G.T.R. being used in construction—5327. Strange that we who have guaranteed thrice the amount cannot hold that stock as collateral—5335. Twice the Prime Minister has harked back to the parallel of the C.P.R.—5341. It becomes all the more necessary we should press for a reasonable amount of the stock—5342.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—5266.

Wants to ascertain whether the whole \$10,000,000 has been used so that there will be nothing left to continue the line—5266; and how much of the expenditure has been reported on by the engineers—5267.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5189.

Might have to pay 4 per cent, probably a shade less—5189. The rate should be made as near as may be to guard against loss—5190. Will seize the most favourable moment for making the loan—5191. We are quite as likely to borrow at a shade below four per cent as above 5192. A new item of expense added, about 1½ per cent for underwriting—5193. It would be materially less than 1½ per cent—5194. If we borrowed at 3½ and charge them 4 we would make a profit on it—5195. We will get the best terms we can in the money market—5196. We can only pay the money on the engineer's certificate that the work has been performed—5197. Better to issue the loan in the manner, for the term and on the condition that will give the best results—5198; for beginning to give engineer's estimates with a word of qualification—5199. What we want to have certified to us is that there is work to represent the money—5200. The audit of the Railway Department covers the total expenditure without any reservation—5201. We agree voluntarily to help them; it is not an amendment to the contract—5202. You cannot make a loan at a better rate than the conditions of the market warrant—5251. Exactly the same course as he is taking pursued in the case of the C.P.R. loan—5252. This loan is a fair business proposition and ought to commend itself to the House—5253. If the money is repaid at the end of ten years it can be used for public works instead of making a new loan—5254. A fixed definite rate of

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interest made in the case of the C.P.R. loan—5255. Certain exemptions and privileges give U. S. bonds a special value—5256. Are not going to vote that \$7,100,000 to any company—5257. We have the certificates of our engineers to what amount will be necessary—5258. Maintains that we are not concerned about the \$7,100,000 at all—5259. In this instance it is a matter between one company and another—5260. The G.T.R. agreed to guarantee certain bonds and are not shirking their responsibility—5261. That has no relation to it—5262. Thinks the difference is accounted for by the equipment bonds—5263. Perfectly legitimate to state the extent to which the G.T.R. was pledging its credit—5264. Are dealing entirely with construction, can only recognize payments for construction—5265. We must know that the work is done, and have our engineers certify to it before the money is paid over—5266. Not a dollar can be applied to any other purpose than the construction of prairie section—5267. Not a dollar of it can go for equipment, the equipment is provided for by a different method—5268. We are not paying the Grand Trunk Railway that money at all—5269. Does not think that is possible—5270. Does not see that this has a very important bearing upon the question of this loan—5271. If there were official estimates imagine that they would be brought down—5272. It was their estimate; not of much importance to us whether it is correct or not—5272. The estimate has reference to the balance not to the 75 per cent—5274. They settled it with the people who were loaning the money—5275. That argument is based on the assumption that the \$7,000,000 was spent on equipment—5276. They cannot get a dollar back out of the appropriation—5277. Every thing depends on what you call an investment—5281. On these questions we have to take the information furnished by the company—5282. Would understand rolling stock not to be an investment of the company—5283. Does not know that there was an issue of bonds to provide for rolling stock—5284. There are prior bonds in this case—5285. The loan they have obtained power to make will not be placed on the market till a late date—5323. There was no objection to raise this money—5324. If this is not a good transaction we are free not to complete it—5325. Will leave as we claim a surplus which will be ample to protect our guarantee—5326. No member of the government has ever heard of any such suggestion or proposal—5328. The auditor must be satisfied that these amounts are correct—5329. We are not concerned in following the case back to find out what the contractor paid for his supplies—5331. Are of opinion that the machinery to protect the government is all that is necessary—5332. If the money was paid it would

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go into the treasury of the G.T.P.—5333. Unless there was work to represent it we would not include it—5334. It is provided that the G.T. shall receive that stock for certain services rendered—5335. The government in this, for the purpose of aiding the development of the country—5336. Gave the House the information received from the company—5343. Quotes section 3—5344. Not exactly a fourth mortgage bill, a fourth lien—5345. The government for every dollar it puts in get a first mortgage—5347. For a limited time there would be that distribution, the first mortgage remains—5348. Gave the information he had and thought that it was satisfactory—5489. Would not consider that they have contemplated any investment at all—5490. Does not understand that there are any other funds available—5491. It is money borrowed from the Grand Trunk Company—5492. Equipment stock issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific—5493. Directors of the Grand Trunk Townsite Company—5494. The seven million dollars do not represent bonds—5495. Two sums of \$9,000,000 mentioned in the papers—5496.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5196.

Does not see why the question of a gamble or risk should be discussed—5196. This money will not be paid for rolling stock or anything of that kind—5197. The Finance Minister ought to give us something more definite with regard to the investment of money—5283. The rolling stock was to be provided in a certain way by the issue of equipment bonds—5284. How long before the 16th of November was there an understanding about this legislation—5323. Are we to understand that they knew nothing about this at an earlier date?—5324. Asks about what time the negotiations commenced—5325. Has the engineer power to go back and find what the ties cost from the stump?—5328-9. The stock was not to go into the pockets of the Grand Trunk for rolling; its proceeds were to go into the road—5333. Whatever money was realized from that stock should go into the construction—5334. They were given the stock because they guaranteed certain bonds—5336. Now comes the statement of the Finance Minister that the stock is not to go into the road—5337. Quotes the Premier—5338. The Premier does not keep straight to the straight way in which he puts things—5339. The Minister of Finance is magnificent as a spender—5340. Quotes the Premier in 1904—5341. On the pre-amble; asked if the \$205,000 went into construction?—5488. Does the \$9,000,000 include the \$7,000,000 loan?—5489. Has that amount to be paid back?—5490. Money raised by the G.T.R. for investment by the G.T.P.R.—5491. The question was asked by the leader of the opposition—5492. As to the amount invested in rolling stock—5493. As to

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other resources of the Grand Trunk Pacific—5494.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—5276.

It is essentially important to know whether they put money into rolling stock or not—5276.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5290.

It is near Halifax—5290. It is against east bound traffic—5291. The object of the government has always been the development of our national ports—5293. The carrying capacity of the I.C.Ry, practically one-half the carrying capacity of the G.T.R.—5294-5. It would cost a large amount of money—5296. The I.C.R. as a government road should be treated in the same way as other roads—5309. Should be paid as any other road for carrying goods for the country—5313. We want a bridge that will stay there when constructed—5327. The G.T.R. is replacing its 80-lb. rails on the main line; the old rails being used for sidings—5328. Understands they are in first rate condition—5330. At no time can the second mortgage step in ahead of our mortgage—5347.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5199.

The minister must concern himself as to whether the money is earned or not—5199. The officers of the department certify that this has gone into the construction of the road—5200. Is particularly interested in knowing how the \$10,000,000 is to be applied—5256. Have not up to the present moment got the details of the advance—5257. The work has not been certified to by your own engineers—5258. Surely we are entitled to the information as to the form in which the payment of the \$7,000,000 was made—5259. Supposing it was part of the expenses of lobbying here—5260. Wants a specific statement that it is to be expended on the road-bed or stations of the prairie section—5267. The assets must be derived from the sale of bonds or stock—5495.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—5294.

Not ten grades on the I.C.R. between Halifax and Montreal of one per cent—5294. Will use just as many tons of coal in carrying freight up that 1,400 feet no matter what the grade may be—5295.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5330.

Contracts made by one of the G.T.P. contractors—5330.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5272.

Quotes the schedule to the Bill; states the loan is asked solely because there has been a mistake in the estimate—5272. Surely that estimate must have been made on behalf of the government—5273. How do we know that the estimate they

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made to-day is a correct estimate—5274. It is not what we did, but what they did not do that makes the trouble—5275. This eminent legal authority did not imagine what I have just read—5276. That would be a reason why we should not lend them the money—5277.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5310.

The question of the Quebec bridge, thought it might be feasible to place a ferry on the river—5310. The contract is not changed, there is no modification, the prairie section urgent because of the grain traffic—5311. This loan involves no modification of the contract—5315. It would have been bad policy, bad politics to endanger the building of the prairie section this year—5316.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5192.

Think it cost us two or three per cent to float certain loans—5192. Asks what the former cost was before this new item was added?—5193. There was a considerable expense in connection with the floating of these loans—5194. We will be constantly on the borrow for the next few years—5195. We are accommodation endorsees for this company; this loan should be kept distinct—5198. It would appear that the prairie section is within \$3,000,000 of being completed—5199. Cannot see how the Prime Minister agrees that there is not modification of the contract—5317. The reason they are coming here is that they have gone into some other scheme—5318. Quotes the Premier in 1904—5319. They have not put that \$24,000,000 odd into this enterprise. It is not modification but repudiation—5320. Has no hesitation in charging the government with a neglect of duty—5321. Their paramount duty to impress upon the G.T.R. that they should keep their contract—5322. If they cannot turn that stock—over to advantage let them hand it over to the government—5340. Let us have a majority of this stock and so control the policy of the company—5341. As a matter of fact we can never take possession of the road permanently—5349.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—5265.

It was not supplied in the province of Ontario—5265. Protests against any further loan of the peoples' money for a road that is not the property of the people—5277. Any day this so-called transcontinental road may be owned by a foreign corporation—5278. No way by which we can have the control of the railways for the benefit of the nation—5279. There is an unnecessary duplication of railways in this country; foresees government ownership—5280. Can never depend on private enterprise for realizing a great national policy—5326. It is incumbent on the government to find a way for overcoming the situation in the shortest possible time—5327.

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Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—5265.

Every dollar of this may be for money that has gone towards the purchase of equipment—5265. Then it has taken to that extent the credit of the G.T.R. from the G.T.P.R. and rendered this loan necessary—5266. Want to know if the money has been expended or if it is taken from the G.T.R. to pay the G.T.P.R.—5268. Where are the other \$2,000,000 to be had to complete the prairie section—5269. If it was expended on the road bed, there is no impediment to the loan so far as that is concerned—5277. The returns show a total of \$9,000,000 invested by the promoters—5281. Thinks the rolling stock is included in the \$9,000,000—5282. That will make \$31,000,000 now of prior claims than we were given to understand?—5285. \$7,000,000 has already been raised and is owing by the G.T.P.R. to the G.T.R.—5322. They would not ask power to borrow more unless they were going to place the loan on the market—5323. Asks the position the guarantee will stand in—5325. \$152,000,000 ahead of this guarantee, we only stand to take our share of what is left—5326. Quotes section 11 of 1904—5342. If there is, it is an express contravention of the section—5343. If we had a first mortgage we could take everything and the G.T.R. nothing—5348. Does the \$9,000,000 include the \$7,000,000?—5492. Asks the directors of the G.T.P. Telegraph Company—5493.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5191.

Would it not be possible to ascertain what are the whole charges?—5191.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—5269.

Whilst it is not the intention to hand over this money to the G.T.R. the same result may be attained in another way—5269. Two facts which appear quite clear—5270.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—5267.

In that case we are entitled to be assured that this money is not to be applied to a purpose with which we have nothing to do—5267-8. No question in his mind that the rentals of the leased roads come in ahead of this guarantee—5284. The question is where the guarantee of the G.T.R. comes in reference to their stocks and bonds—5285. The common stock at present has no market value to the government—5331. They should have some of the stock to own in perpetuity—5332. The intention at the time was that the Grand Trunk should pay for the stock—5333.

Porter, E. Guess (West Hastings)—5254.

The government ought to get back first what is paid, advocates making such a condition—5254. Would it not be a reasonable and proper way to protect the rights of both parties—5255.

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Sroule, T. S. (East Grey)—5260.

We have lived up to our portion of the agreement; the G.T.P. now ask for a further loan—5260. They are doing no more than carrying out their part of the bargain—5261. There certainly was such a provision in the Act—5265.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5250.

The Finance Minister has to pay 4 per cent for loans as compared with 2½ paid by his predecessors—5250. Advocates a ten-year loan; might then get the money at 2½ per cent—5251. He seems to think the credit of this country will be bad in ten years time—5253.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—5328.

Ought to know definitely if at some time they will be asked to relieve company of this 3 per cent—5328. Asks what liability attaches to the common stock—5335.

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House in committee on the resolution—Hon. W. S. Fielding—3569.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4052.

Reviews the historical aspect of this case—4052. Should obtain the fullest possible information of how this regrettable miscalculation occurred—4053. Quotes the Premier and Fielding in 1903—4054. Our first inquiry should be as to what has actually gone into that road—4055. Cannot claim for this road the consideration that might have been claimed for the first transcontinental railroad—4056. Should be a statement of every item of expenditure submitted—4057. Quotes Mr. Bell's letter; a number of items not properly vouched for—4058. Asked for a special committee of the House to look into the matter; were refused—4059. The demand we are making is a perfectly legitimate demand—4060. So long as important information of this character is not forth coming—4061. Can the government blame us if we refuse to give them their Bill?—4062. Do not in this particular instance get as much for the money as it costs—4063. Giving the company a better rate of interest than they were compelled to pay in their previous transactions—4064. Does the Finance Minister regard the guarantee of the Grand Trunk Railway as to principal of any value whatever?—4065. Let us see the guarantees which the Grand Trunk Company have given in regard to this road—4066. We are to be entitled to all the rights and remedies available to bondholders—4067. Quotes the debate of Tuesday as to a surplus—4068. We need first to be satisfied that the company have done everything they can do before falling back on the government to help them—4069. What guarantee have we that this is not the first of a series of similar loans—4070. Does not see why this company should come in for any special consideration from

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the government or the House—4071. It means the straining still further of the somewhat overstrained credit of the Dominion—4072. Quotes a very significant passage in the *Money Market Review*—4073-4. The minister's argument has put a completely new face on the matter—4097. The equipment and rolling stock are different propositions altogether—4098. It was a better position than this because it included the rolling stock—4099. Asks if there is any guarantee that the builders of the mountain section will not be back for aid—4100. Now it is estimated at \$80,000, that is very accurate for an engineer—4102. Strange that the letter of November 16 drops from the clouds an absolutely finished document—4114. The letter does not say how long the matter had been the subject of discussion—4115. We want to know about the grade, the curves and the character of the structures—4116. Asks a comparative statement of fixed charges—4117. Believes it quite likely that the company will come to the government again—4118.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3583.

The only question is as to the terms and conditions on which this enterprise shall be completed—3583. Quotes from the agreement embodied as a schedule to the Act of 1903—3584. For miles and miles the G.T.P. Ry. runs within a stone's throw of two other transcontinental railways—3585. Mountains of information, anticipation and fulfilment—3586. Quotes Fielding in 1903; would not repeat statement to-day—3587. Quotes Sifton, the question of improved standard—3588. Quotes 'Hansard,' 1904. Modification of the contract the next year—3589. The Ministers of Finance and Agriculture, and Mr. Charlton in 1903—3590. It was still more a bargain to the advantage of the G.T.P.R. after the modification of 1904—3591. The G.T.R. took care it should not be bound by a single one of these provisions—3592. The action which this government has taken in carrying out this contract on general lines reviewed—3593. The course of the United States in a similar matter—3594. The G.T.P. Ry. have now far better terms, that is what it amounts to—3595. What the country is contributing and what the G.T. is contributing towards the western division—3596. Tabulated comparison; now takes the whole road—3597. Quotes the Premier and Sir Charles Fitzpatrick in 1904—3598. Please tell the House and country what you are going to do for the people of Canada—3599.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—4094.

Has been thoroughly convinced that this resolution is very defective and should be remodelled—4094. If we are to become bankers to this company we ought to act as bankers would act—4095. Un-

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less this resolution is changed very much will have to vote against it—4096.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—4089.

The line followed by government speakers—4089. Has never yet heard a reasonable argument adduced in favour of its construction—4090. This would be an opportune time to take over the whole road—4091.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3569.

Moves that the House go into committee on the resolutions—3569. The object is to loan the G.T.P.R. ten million to assist them in meeting the unexpected increase in cost of prairie section—3570. The matter dealt with in section 4 of the agreement, which he quotes: Quotes agreement of November, 1907—3571. The amount available for the prairie section, and its cost—3572. Letter of Mr. Hays giving the reasons for the increased cost 3573-4. Mr. Schreiber's estimate of cost larger than the company's—3575. The enterprise as it develops will have a credit of its own; would have to sell at a loss now—3576. Somewhat similar conditions arose in the early days of the C.P.R.—3577. Charges which will have priority over the mortgage to be given under this Bill—3578. Only this specified limited sum of the proceeds of this mortgage can be applied to the prairie section—3579. The trust company hold a first mortgage for the government on the whole western division—3580. The G.T.P.R. statement shows what sums are available after paying all charges—3581. Statement for first half of 1908; is advised the situation is better than that—3582. Not one dollar can be paid out of this fund except upon the certificate of the engineer—4060. Is Ames quite fair in saying important information is not forth coming?—4061. We do not buy we take them as collateral—4064. It is the guarantee of the Grand Trunk Railway that gives them value—4065. The sums mentioned were available after meeting their obligations under guarantees—4066. It is possible that the money may be borrowed for less than 4 per cent—4096. The measure of risk we are taking is roughly speaking about 10 per cent—4097. The real thing to the investor is the guarantee of the Grand Trunk Railway—4098. Equipment means rolling stock—4099. The G.T.P. are constructing the prairie section and not the government—4100. Long experience and knowledge of Mr. Schreiber—4101. Government would have a right to accept any estimate given by him—4102. Things that make the construction more costly—4103. Forty-nine will be quite enough to prove Hughes wrong—4104. The figures given for the mileage estimate do not include equipment—4105. The opposition rather hard to please—4109. The member for North Toronto very prolific in 'ifs'; will

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bring down information later—4110. Does not think it matters what some other road, of some other kind, built at some other time actually cost—4111. All the matters mentioned are part of the engineering, will discuss the points with Mr. Schreiber—4112-3. Has the impression that Mr. Schreiber had some officials working for him in his absence—4114. The letter will have to speak for itself—that is the value of the letter—4115. If a specific question is put, will endeavour to get the information—4116. Will endeavour to get any possible information—4117. Introduces the Bill—4118. It is in print—4119.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4104.

Two elements of expense, labour and steel concerning which information is available—4104. With the cost of two they could get near the amount of the added cost—4105. Let them as parents of the scheme have some share in the building of the road as well as having all the profit—4106. Are going to allow the resolution to pass through committee but to remain open to full discussion—4107. Wants to know why this company spent millions on rolling stock before it had anything to roll on—4108. Not at all satisfied with the evidence as to the \$35,000 a mile—4109. Is not making a charge of neglect but a modest request for further information—4110. Mr. Schreiber sees the vouchers but does he get underneath all that in a business sense?—4111. Does the Bill go into the question of proper cost and all these other questions?—4112. Asks the minister to tell them where he got his campaign contributions—4114. If the minister knew this loan was looming up, and did not tell the electors, he has no mandate—4115. The only people it does not seem to fit are the public of Canada who have to pay for it—4116. Supposes the Bill will be printed and distributed at once—4118.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—4099.

The rolling stock is a separate account—4099. Give us forty-nine reasons—4102. Ties to-day are dearer on the track but not in the woods—4103. The wages paid in this country are lower than they were when this contract was made—4104. Asks for a statement as to cuts and valleys—4113. Did the Finance Minister draft the letter?—4115. Asks who the company was referred to by the Minister of Railways prior to the elections—4116. Asks a comparative statement of the three transcontinental roads—4117.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—3612.

Fielding's speech amounts to a declaration in favour of public ownership—3612. The only way to secure Canada in her investment is to take over the proposition—3613. Moves an amendment in favour of government acquisition of the G.T.P.—3614.

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Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—3636.

No member on that side but feels bound to carry out the contract—3636. The leaders of Confederation had faith in their country—3637. Conditions of the C.P.R. loan—3638. No such condition obtains with regard to the G.T.P.—3639. After five years the G. T. P. R. have not one mile of railway completed and passed—3640. Compare the conditions in 1884 with the conditions that exist this year—3641. The people of this country should not undertake to be their bankers on such poor security—3642. Can say every contract we have made with you, you have flagrantly broken—3643. The duty of the government to cut loose from the G. T. P. R.—3644.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—3629.

The interests of Canada, especially western Canada, demand the loan—3629. There was absolute need of another transcontinental road; quotes Regina 'Leader'—3630. The Conservative party were absolutely opposed to a third continental railway project—3631. Quotes Sproule in 1903 as denouncing the project—3632. Challenges any Conservative member from the west to declare he is opposed to this loan—3633. The spread between the track price and the street price in the western wheat market—3634. This difference in price, a total loss to the farmers, caused by the difficulty in getting cars—3635. What the completion of the line means—3636.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—4075.

There was a time when members of the government were not singing the same song as they are to-day—4075. Quotes Mr. Blake and Mr. Fisher in 1884—4076. Sir Louis Davies and Sir Richard Cartwright—4077. The Prime Minister in 1886 lent the C.P.R. sufficient money to complete their line—4078. What the security of the branch lines would mean in this instance—4079. The question of selling bonds, difference in the two loans—4080. Also had a first lien on the company's postal subsidies—4071. Definition of 'working expenses,' the Act of 1874—4082. Quotes Poor's Manual on the G.T.R.—4083. Would like to know whether any negotiations took place prior to the elections—4084. Reference in the Speech from the Throne—4085. Peculiar that the G.T.R. should be holders of \$25,000,000 of G. T. P. R. common stock for \$203,000—4086. From every point you find some private individual making more out of this than the G.T.R. themselves—4087. You can judge what the G.T.R. will do by what it has done; its old indebtedness—4088. Almost every prediction the government has made has turned out to be untrue—4089.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3614.

The extraordinary statement made by Fielding—3614. The minister's whole

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argument to justify the large amount required dissolved into thin air—3615. A great deal done in 1903, did not stand in 1904. The question of a first mortgage—3616. The rights of the first mortgage are held up for 15 years, during which the government is absolutely helpless—3617. Quotes clause 7, what they can do—3618. The government have carried out their part of the contract; the Grand Trunk capital in this section \$5,200—3619. What the Conservative government had as security for the C.P.R. loan—3620. Ample security was given the C.P.R.; ought to lay aside this high fallutin comparison—3621. The hop, skip and jump course of the government in 1903—3622. The more they are looked into the less resemblance there is between the two schemes—3623. Let us see what inquiries we would make before we advanced this money—3624. Proceedings before the Public Accounts Committee—3625. The G.T.R. preferred to let amounts go by the board rather than produce vouchers—3626. Here is a company which made other promises in 1904 and which has been breaking them most religiously—3627. We on this side of the House work to preserve the credit of Canada—3628. We will see it is built whether the Grand Trunk build it or not—3629.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—3599.

Unable to discover whether Borden is in favour of the G. T. P. enterprise or not—3599. Statistics of production of crops, 1903 and 1908, respectively—3600. Increase of population and total trade, 1908, 1903—3601. A very great deal of that amount would have been harvested had there been transportation—3603. Cost of the Temiscaming and Northern Ontario Railway to Ontario—3604. Two absolute mandates from the people of Canada to carry it out—3605. The people of these northern portions of the country are opening it—3606. Comparison of G.T.P. and C.P.R. commencements; success may be as great—3607. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper in 1884, and Foster—3608. The cases are absolutely on all fours—3609. Foster's arguments then equally applicable to the conditions to-day—3610. Canadians no need to fear comparison with the people to the south—3611. Must show that we are fit to be nation builders by carrying out the work—3612.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—4091.

No question but that it is absolutely necessary to complete the G.T.P.—4091. The only question is whether the proposed loan is on proper terms and proper security—4092. The G.T.R. practically received the whole of the common stock for guaranteeing the bonds—4093. Would like to hear some attempt to justify the terms on which this loan is being made—4094. Asks the reason for

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lending this money at a lower rate than it is costing—4096. Does he understand the bonds given as security will be the same as those placed on the market at 90—4097. That bond was a second mortgage, the bond the government is taking is a fourth mortgage—4098.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4099.

Is it correct that only \$3,000,000 will be left for pushing forward the work—4099. Would not attach the very highest value to a certificate from Mr. Schreiber—4100. Thinks they had sufficient evidence to justify a different opinion altogether—4101. The contract of M. P. Davis on the Cornwall canal—4102. Asks when the initial conference concerning this loan took place—4113. Asks information as to the personnel of various companies—4118.

Turrieff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3644.

The construction of the G. T. P. R. a necessity to-day—3644. Will have a third outlet for the next season's crops to the lakes—3645. A road being built which when completed will be the finest on the continent—3646. A road superior to any transcontinental line that has yet been built—3647. Need not be in the least afraid of the G. T. P. R. not being able to pay back this money—3648. The west at all events is behind the government in this matter—3649.

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Request for information *re* proposed loan—Mr. Borden—2771.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2771.

Gives a list of matters on which he requires information before discussing the proposed loan—2771. Also a question that should be answered—2772.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2772.

So far as the information is in possession of the government will give it—2772.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2773.

Will ask the commissioners for the information—2773.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2772.

Mr. Lennox has two questions on the paper, would like that information before the discussion—2772-3.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2773.

He refers to orders for papers not yet brought down—2773.

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Second reading of Bill 128—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5103.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5103.

Good many things have happened since the 30th July, 1903. Mountains of information, the great problem of transportation—5103-4. Not only is the Grand Trunk Pacific in difficulties over this enterprise, but the government will be—5105. The only real security we have for this loan will be the success of the enterprise—5106. The people of Canada give nine-tenths of the cost but do not receive one dollar of the profit—5107. Why should you hand over a great public utility we have paid for? Not too late to consider the people's interests—5108. A suggestion which might be made; other considerations which might be borne in mind—5109. What will be the position of the Quebec-Moncton section before the completion of the Quebec bridge?—5110. A matter of reasonable prudence that both difficulties should be considered at the same time—5111. The question of operating the line from Winnipeg to Moncton with a ferry across the St. Lawrence as a through line—5112. Quotes Mr. Blair in 1903. Understands that pusher grades have been adopted—5113. At least two pusher grades, one against western traffic, the other against eastern—5114. Asks a complete report so as to be able to calculate the cost of haulage over each road—5115. The G.T.P. not bound to operate that road until they have the Quebec bridge—5116. The question whether there are to be repeated applications for such loans; the public interest must be safeguarded—5117.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—5173.

Protests against the methods adopted, and the statements made by the government—5173. The attitude of our friends opposite is somewhat changed in recent years—5174. This loan only accentuates the free and easy way in which this government has been dealing with this House—5175. Paying 4½ instead of 3 per cent for the last big loan. Proceedings in 1903—5176. The Premier allowed himself to be outwitted in every part of the game—5177. In the amended contract practically all the security is done away with—5178. There was a clause which placed the completion of the road in 1908—5179. Does not think that any sane man believes that 1911 will see anything like the completion of this road—5180. The Premier has woefully failed to rise to a real sense of his duty to the people of Canada—5181. True patriotism not only looks out for to-day but studies the needs of the country for years to come—5182. The transfer of \$25,000,000 of stock. Quotes 'Hansard' of 1903—5183. They are making money through their townsite company. The country kept off the most valuable asset—5184. Want the road completed, but the rights of the taxpayers safeguarded—5185.

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Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5117.

Borden has given a large order by way of inquiry; conditions have to be taken as they arise—5117-8. It resolves itself into the fact that there are two pusher grades east of Quebec—5119. The only question is whether to accept the two pusher grades or remove them—5120. The collapse of the Quebec bridge was a great calamity and we have to face the results—5121. It is our project as well as theirs and the interests of Canada are paramount—5122. One of the first things necessary was a line of rail on Canadian soil over which troops could be carried without interference—5123. Canada will be the main wheat field of the world—5124. Fifty years ago we sold our wheat for 50 cents a bushel to-day it is worth \$1.20. The projected line already making improvement—5125. 15,389 homesteads already taken up within 12 miles on either side of the new line—5126. The Premier's predictions on introducing this project have already been more than justified—5127. Factors which tend to increase the cost since the contract was made—5128. The question of advanced cost; the construction of the Panama canal—5129. Advanced cost common to every project private or public in this or any other country—5130. Will have not only highest standard line, but a line that will cost no more than any other similarly situated—5131. An extract from the C.P.R. annual report in 1907—5132. The question of stock; quotes Mr. Wainwright—5133. The indebtedness of the G.T.R. to the Dominion government—5134. The question is not what the Transcontinental Commission has done between Moncton and Winnipeg—5135. The question is, under the conditions is it to the interest of Canada to grant the loan—5136. The people of Canada are partners in every railway that helps the development of the country—5137. You cannot disassociate the interests of the transportation companies from the interests of the people—5138. In one form or the other we are in partnership with this road as with all railway lines—5139. Tabulated statement; believes the House will support the proposition—5140. It is constructed so that they have been operating as a construction company—5141.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5141.

The question before the House a very simple one. To understand the matter freely the whole position in connection with the railway must be considered—5141-2. The view taken by the government in those days was that the subsidy came back in customs dues, &c.—5145. Curious to know where the Grand Trunk got the \$7,094,000, and how they could loan it—5144. The estimate and the cost; we have now no preferential

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claim—5145. Does any one think that any large quantity of grain will pass the north of Lake Superior by rail—5146. This is not to assist in construction but to recoup the G.T.R.—5147.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5185.

This loan improvident from the point of view of the people of Canada—5185. Two years after the second bargain the most profitable part of the undertaking was deliberately put in the name of another institution—5186. The Branch Lines Bill, his objections and amendments to the third reading—5187. If they cannot build the road, ought to let them default and take over the railway ourselves—5188. As we must pay for the road, it will be much better for the Government to own it—5189.

McCall, Alexander (Norfolk)—5168.

In business all the partners must be absolutely fair to each other—5168. The people of Canada, the third party, have been grossly deceived by the government, the second party—5169. Time will tell whether we get a freight standard road or not—5170. There are other schemes that are bound to become national liabilities, the Hudson Bay Railway and Georgian Bay Canal—5171. A scheme that means the doubling of our national obligations ought not to be entered upon—5172. Whatever the result the Canadian people will meet the responsibility—5173.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5147

Wishes to enter his dissent to this proposition as strongly as possible—5147. The original proposition and the plan adopted; cost of the road—5148. We prophesied in 1903 that this scheme would not stand; this but the first of a series of loans—5149. Entertains serious doubts that this will become a great grain carrying road—5150. Experience has justified what we said in 1903—5152.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—5152.

Bound to protest against the proposition now laid before us—5152. Only beginning to get an insight; quotes the 'Witness'—5153. That shows that the people had not been sufficiently enlightened in 1903—5154. The extra expenditure on this undertaking will be enormous—5155. It was launched prematurely, with inexplicable haste, and against all expectations—5156. If they had waited for a report from competent engineers many mistakes would have been avoided—5159. The C.P.R.; quotes the First Minister—5160. What did happen in 1903. What a transformation—5161. What those gentlemen thought of such loans when they were in opposition—5162. A second and a third similar request will soon follow, they will all be granted—5163. When such advances are made there should be a transfer to the coun-

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try of an equal amount—5164. Canada must be the sleeping partner, finding the funds but not sharing the profits—5165. Would liquidate the old debt and have a settlement of the accounts—5166. Should know the true situation, and receive interest as high as we pay for the money—5167. Must make the best possible arrangements—5168.

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Third reading of Bill 128—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5496.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5593.

Desires to submit another amendment—5593. Moves an amendment urging a stipulated rate of interest—5594. The government has always made a mistake in the rate of interest—5595. The lessee should pay the same rate of interest as we have to pay to borrow it—5596. His amendment—5597.

Barker, S. (Hamilton, East)—5602.

As far as this debate has gone the country desires to make this loan—5602. The country does not desire that the government should make a profit out of the transaction—5603.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5537.

The faith of the Conservative party in the resources of the country—5537. Takes issue on the precipitate character of their entrance into this contract—5538. The net result is that Canada has been saved from this danger to the bonding privilege—5539. Quotes himself in 1903 on the Quebec-Moncton section—5540. We have to consider the object of this enterprise; quotes the agreement—5541. The promoters were not required to put any money into the enterprise—5542. There is a practical modification of the contract—5543. Moves an amendment—5544.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5579.

The amendment a catch vote, to make political capital in the maritime provinces—5579. We are not giving this road hundreds of millions of dollars in land and money—5580. We are getting grades of less than one per cent over the Rocky mountains—5581. They have made it possible to keep the business on Canadian territory—5582. The amendment is only put up as a scheme—5583. The maritime provinces know who have been their friends; who are trying to assist them—5584-5.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—5544.

Reasons for his speaking—5544. The C.P.R. almost valueless as a means of maintaining communications in time of war—5545. Does not think the conditions of traffic lend themselves to the opposition's argument—5546. Lines of railway not only create traffic but create

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prosperity and development—5547. Loss and deficits of the I.C.R. lie at the door of the Conservative party—5548. Both political parties mistaken in their view of the result of the C.P.R.—5549. Sir Charles Tupper on the Thunder Bay branch—5550. The control it will afford over rates the chief justification for building this road—5551. Already it has been a great advantage to the west—5552. The Pennsylvania Railway Company—5553. The C.P.R. in some sections cost more than double the estimate of the engineers—5554. The contract the Conservatives made with the C.P.R. is a poor thing indeed—5555-6.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—5585.

The people were deceived to a certain extent in 1904, and supported the government—5585. What the G.T.R. desires to be done will be done without some provision is inserted—5586. We demand that it shall be a road for Canada and Canada alone—5587. The trouble with the I.C.R. is that it does not get goods either from the east or from the west—5588.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—5530.

Must plead guilty to skepticism as regards any statements of the Premier in regard to this transaction—5530. Neither the representatives of the people or the people have had a chance of expressing their opinion—5531. The Premier took the position that it would not cost a cent to build the road—5532. Speeches of the Premier in Ontario and Quebec—5533. The question of comparative cost of the road—5534. One of the most humiliating and discouraging things of this whole transaction; quotes Mr. Hay's letter—5535. Reading that one would conclude that the work already done had been paid for—5536. Their statements in 1903 and 1904 would convert the firmest believer into the most pronounced skeptic—5537.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5597.

The first consideration would be what would be a fair rate of interest—5597. It is clear therefore that for these various reasons we ought to have a fixed rate of interest—5598. Are taking a reasonable and precautionary measure in fixing the rate at four per cent—5599. Are giving the G.T.P. Ry. immensely less than was given to the C.P.R.—5600. All these corporations are serving the country in different ways—5601. We are assisting one of the greatest corporations to carry forward one of the greatest works—5602. There has never been any loan transactions made by this government in which we have such good security—5611. What the security consists of—5612. Nothing between the government and the Townsite Company—5613. We have abundant security for our loan—5614.

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Poster, Hon. Geo. F. (North Toronto)—5496.

Has tried by close attention to find out the real condition of affairs—5496. Government shelters itself in certain ways from criticism in the House and the country—5497. The question of the road as a means of defence; not even the poor penance of repentance—5498. The Prime Minister coined his scheme in 1903 under the glamour of a first impression—5499. Quotes the Prime Minister and the hand-book as to the cost—5500. He declared that the country was under the imminency of dire peril—5501. That was the monument the Premier was building for himself—5502. The condition of Canada under the legislation as it exists to-day—5503. No provision was made to meet the very important position taken by the G.T.R.—5504. The stock was to be used for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific—5505. What power have you got over the distribution of this freight?—5506. Somebody had mentioned a ferry; he did not know what could be done about it—5507. The road as decided upon only saves 29 miles; has sacrificed his grade—5508. At a cost of \$35,000,000 more of the peoples' money—5509. A political rather than a business railway was built—5510. Before completion will have added \$180,000,000 to the debt of this country—5511. Other works which we might have had instead of this useless burden—5512. Premier will have cause to thank his stars he launched this scheme as a member of parliament—5513.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5513.

The course of the opposition has been one of blind hostility to the road—5513. The verdict twice given ought to satisfy them that the people think as we do—5514. The national idea to have a Canadian railway from one ocean to the other—5515. Quotes report of the Transcontinental Railway Commission—5516. This should prove that the impression of the barrenness of the country is erroneous—5517. The same style of criticism to the G.T.R. when it was proposed—5518. Events which have since taken place amply justify the policy introduced nearly six years ago—5519. Reads a report from C. O. Foss—5520. The bonding privilege, and defence—5521. Should secure our commercial independence against any possible interference—5522. The question of confederation dealt with in a manner to give effect to the national idea—5523. The company has to wait to sell its stock till the market has sufficiently appreciated—5524. The C.P.R. loan of 1884—5525. They give us an endorser in the person of the G.T.R.—5526. The question of the cost of the road—5527. The cost of this road compared with that of similar roads—5528. Quotes himself in 1903 as to the cost—5529. The Canadians little realize at this

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moment what is the future of this great enterprise—5530.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—5588.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is already bound by a signed and sealed contract—5588. We cannot successfully manage any great railway at such rates—5589. Why it was wise to build through northern Ontario and Quebec—5590. We ought to hurry on every mile of the whole line from Moncton west—5591. Would commend the withdrawal of the amendment—5592.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—5556.

The solicitude of the leader of the opposition to develop trade through our national ports—5556. Where the government stood six years ago and where they stand to-day—5557. They received the answer of the people in 1904 and again last year—5558. What the opposition were willing to forego—5559. The anomalous position of the leader of the opposition—5575. They still declaim against the absurdity of building the eastern section—5576. If Canada is to have a future her commercial independence from the United States must be maintained—5577. The very basis of the policy was that Canada should develop her trade through her own channels—5578. The government policy will lead to fruition of the idea—5579.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—5616.

In reference to the construction work on the G.T.P.R., especially in western Canada—5616. In the whole list of the engineering staff there are only two British subjects—5617. Effect of having engineers not trained in conditions existing in this northern zone—5618. Not amiss to inquire where the money we loan is going—5619. The principles of partnership—5620. Moves his amendment—5621.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—5604.

Moves an amendment; the C.P.R. gave an undoubted security—5604. Quotes the Premier on the C.P.R. loan; these gentlemen to-day preach faith in our country—5605. Quotes the *London Statist* of April 17, and the *Daily Telegraph*—5606. If they intend to pay the money, they could have no excuse for not giving security—5607. The Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite Development Company—5608. The Grand Trunk Pacific Telephone Company—5609. The mortgage should contain a clause creating a lien upon the assets—5610. Moves the amendment—5611.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—5614.

The Grand Trunk Company and the common stock; contract conditions—5614. The G.T.R. should transfer to the government all the G.T.P.R. common stock in its possession—5615. Moves an amendment in that direction—5616.

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Motion for second reading of Bill No. 40—*Mr. J. G. Turriff*—666.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—667.

Should know something about this Bill; *Conmee* suggests seeing about it; ought to know if this is the case—667.

Conmee, J. (Rainy River)—667.

Provisions in the provincial Act granting the subsidy from which the company desires relief—667.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—666.

Asks an explanation of the necessity for this Bill—666. Can see that much by the Bill, but about the necessity—667.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—666.

The Bill is to confirm an agreement—666. If the Bill does not commend itself to the Railway Committee, will never hear any more about it—667.

GREAT WEST PERMANENT LOAN COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill 40—*Mr. A. Haggart*—2569.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2569.

Section 6, the same as in other companies and the general Act—2569. Section 16; Clause a usual one: not aware of any real abuse having arisen under it—2570.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2569.

On section 9: Is not that too wide a power? On section 16: This plan disastrous to another company—2569. Having watched the operation of these companies, always regarded this as a bad feature—2570. People paid in their money and did not get back one fourth of what was expected—2571.

HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS OF MONTREAL.

First reading of Bill 154—*Hon. L. P. Brodeur*—4798.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4798.

The object is to extend the boundaries of the harbour of Montreal—4798. The right to make the rules of the road for that part of the river—4799.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—4799.

Suggests considering extending the jurisdiction of the Commissioners to the south side of the river—4799. It would be easy to build elevators there that cannot be built on the Montreal side—4800-1.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4799.

Is it intended to make Montreal a free and national port?—4799.

HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS OF MONTREAL.

House in committee on resolution—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6743.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6743.

To enable the interest of public works under construction to be added to the capital—6743. The Bill could be embodied in some measure dealing with incorporation of Harbour Commissioners—6744.

Currie, J. A. (Nsth Simcoe)—6744.

Asks if his Bill for weighing grain at the transfer elevator can be incorporated—6744.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6744.

Supposes the rate of interest is mentioned in some other Act—6744.

HARBOUR COMMISSIONERS OF MONTREAL.

Second reading of Bill 154—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5234.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5234.

Extent of the port of Montreal, change made in 1889—5234. Reasons for making this amendment to the law—5235.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5234.

Asks the meaning of this change of jurisdiction?—5234.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—5235.

Better let this stand over and take up some short Bills—5235.

HECATE STRAIT.

Inquiry if information is accessible—Mr. R. L. Borden—4990.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4990.

Asks if the information regarding Canada's position is forthcoming—4990.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4990.

Does not think the question is as represented; papers will be brought down as soon as possible—4990.

HECATE STRAIT.

Request for information as to negotiations—Mr. R. L. Borden—4882.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4882.

Quotes an article from the *Globe* regarding a request from the U.S. government for a definition of the status of Hecate Strait—4882.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4882.

There is some correspondence, unable to state its nature now—4882.

HOUSE OF COMMONS—CLASSIFICATION.

Motion for approval and confirmation—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6093.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6112.

All that we had before us last year was a recommendation that had not been acted upon—6112. The recommendation had not effect till implemented by some action of parliament—6113. Regrets that insufficient consideration has been given to the claims of the sergeant-at-arms—6114. The claims must be based on a resolution of the House not that of the committee—6115.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6112.

Once the Internal Economy Committee had passed such a resolution it was practically law—6112. Must consider that Mr. Laplante was enjoying this salary on September 1—6113.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6101.

The case of the sergeant-at-arms and his rent for buildings—6101. Mr. Laplante's position on the 1st of September may be a point of debate—6111. The question is, if the allowance for quarters is not just as good as salary—6115. That would be giving an officer \$800 of property for nothing—6116. The only possible remedy could be a further appropriation by parliament—6118. As far as the clerk assistant is concerned, if there has been any irregularity it has been amended—6119.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6096.

The Department of Justice on outside servants classification; the House can at any time by a vote in the estimates increase the salaries of its servants—6097.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6094.

The case of the sergeant at arms, his salary—6094. For a long series of years practically no increase has been made in his salary—6095. Other officers, of more recent appointment, &c., have received increases—6096. Cases of Mr. Laplante, Mr. Lucien Dubé; an attempt last session to raise certain salaries—6097. No feeling for one or another only a simple sense of justice—6098. Up to the 1st September the salary of the clerk assistant was \$2,800—6099. Reads 'Hansard' as to what took place last session—6100. We came to the conclusion that these increases would have to wait till parliamentary appropriation had been made—6101. Quotes the debate on concurrence—6102. Contends that this record is wrong; both in the case of Mr. Dubé and Mr. Laplante—6103. Is arguing as to the misapprehension under which they have been put in here—6104. Not equitable treatment when compared with some others—6105. The Prime Minister has not yet stated what he proposes to do about it—6106. The

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late Speaker saw that some of his own friends got appointments—6107. Asks explanation of some increases—6108. The case of Mr. George—6109. Comparisons with 1899—6111. There will be and cannot help but be a sense of injustice in this matter—6118. We have not aired the schedule of its inaccuracies—6119.

Haggart, Hon. J. H. (South Lanark)—6116.

The fault lies in not following the principle which should underlie appointments—6116. We ought to have a theoretical organization—6117.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6115.

The salaries of the clerk assistant and the sergeant-at-arms—6115. You do not charge any rent to the chief messenger—6116. Suggests that the rent be reduced—6119.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6093.

Moves the confirmation; quotes the section of the Act, under which classification was made—6093. The classification prepared by the Internal Economy Committee—6094. The case of the sergeant-at-arms and his quarters—6095. Understands there is no change—6096. The officers of the House, and ministers who prepared the classification, understood the law would not allow them to make increases—6103-4. The cases of Mr. Chapeau and Mr. Bowles, the rooms of the sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Dubé—6105. Does not think Mr. Foster meant exactly what he said—6107. The only thing to be done is to pass the resolution; always ready to hear grievances—6108. At the present time we can do nothing but confirm the report—6119. The resolutions are the joint work of the Joint Committees of the Commons and Senate—6120.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6111.

The question of Mr. Dubé having to use the same entrance as the sergeant-at-arms—6111.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6116.

He could not perform the functions of his office if he were away from the building—6116.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6120.

Urges the claims of the post office employees at Montreal—6120.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6117.

A very good case made out for an increase of salary to the sergeant-at-arms—6117. It is the simplest matter in the world to give an increase such as ought to be given—6118.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6098.

The principle upon which he acted as a member of the Internal Economy Com-

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mission—6098. The salary was fixed before the close of the last session of parliament—6099. We found his salary to be \$3,000 and we left it at that amount—6100. The work of classification took a great deal of time—6109. The committee had to consider length of service, efficiency and the importance of duties—6110. Rooms of the sergeant-at-arms and Mr. Dubé—6111.

Sutherland, Hon. R. F. (North Essex)—6106.

The position of sergeant-at-arms, and clerk assistant, other positions dealt with—6106. All the officials were my friends—6107. The cases of Mr. Lalonde and Mr. George—6109. It would be a great convenience if the rooms occupied by these officials were given up—6116.

Talbot, O. S. (Bellechasse)—6111.

Assistance in duties given to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bowles—6111.

HUDSON BAY AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

House in Committee on Bill 43—Mr. Cash—2067.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—2067.

Road laid out extends from Grand Rapids to Calgary via Prince Albert—2067.

Herron, J. (MacLeod)—2067.

People of the district should be heard before the plans are accepted by the minister—2067.

ILLICIT OR SECRET COMMISSIONS.

House in Committee on Bill 31—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—1122.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1131.

Asks if the Bill would cover the case of a government employee taking subscriptions for a campaign—1131. The case where the official approaches a contractor to secure a contribution—1132.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1122.

The whole offence is in the secrecy, and betrayal of trust—1122. Definition of communication; practically the same as the English Act—1123. Reads the corresponding section in the English Act 1124—Does not think there has been any difficulty in administering the Act—1125. Great part of the discussion in England was on the word 'corruptly'—1126. It was thought better to retain it, and so he retained it—1127. Might have been made an amendment to the Criminal Code—1128. No objection to providing that the general clauses of the code shall apply—1129. Would not object to these cases coming before two justices of the peace—1130. Any such

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transaction as Ames cites is very thoroughly covered by existing legislation—1131-2. Very dangerous to give the accused an absolute right of election—1133. Consideration of greater danger in regard to prosecutions—1134. Suggests postponement to prepare clauses to meet suggestions—1135. His views entirely in accord with those of Mr. McKenzie—1479. The question of responsibility of a single magistrate—1480. Easy to secure that there shall always be two magistrates sitting on a prosecution under this Bill—1481. Does not think it right to extend the right of election—1482. Section 707 would affect this Bill, as it is to be read as part of the Criminal Law—1483. A charge of conspiracy is a flexible kind of charge—1484. No doubt had this been law at the time of the revision it would have been placed in the Criminal Code—1486. The legal effect will be precisely the same as if it had been introduced by way of amendment—1487. Cannot agree that the civil remedy which now exists would be adequate—1490.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1123.

Asks the language of the English statutes—1123. Asks what special interpretation has been given the word 'corruptly'—1126. The danger of leaving the interpretation to a justice of the peace—1128.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1127.

Approves the principle, would give the right to elect; not sure whether appeal should be allowed—1127. Thinks a great deal of injustice may be done in working the Bill out—1128. Does not think the minister's concession goes far enough—1131. Danger of leaving the decision in the hands of an illiterate magistrate—1133. The magistrate should have the power to commit for trial—1134.

Connee, James (Rainy River)—1131.

Would not Ames include agents of the opposition who want favours if certain measures pass—1131.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—1125.

Surely it is not intended to have such charges brought before an ordinary justice of the peace—1125. Cannot think of any provision giving a single justice power to impose six months imprisonment—1130. If the Bill were left as introduced one justice of the peace would have jurisdiction—1482. This Bill absolutely unnecessary; meets no case at all—1483. Would not that be fully covered by section 444—1484.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—1487.

The accused may be proceeded against under the provisions here by summary conviction—1487. The Act itself dealt with by this Bill is a violation of a civil obligation—1488. Advocates a pen-

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alty of double the amount of the commission—1489.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—1134.

The Criminal Code should be made to apply in its entirety to this Bill—1134. The procedure should be the same as under the code, no more or less—1135.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—1484.

Commends the object of the Bill in every particular—1484. If added as section 158a would serve the purpose and still preserve the codification of the criminal law—1485. It would be wisdom to add a section to the Criminal Code instead of having a small Bill—1486.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—1124.

Two provisions in clause 1, of sec. 3, instead of one—1124. Left to the discretion of the magistrate whether he shall try the case or not—1125. The amount involved ought not to determine the question of jurisdiction—1126. The question of giving the accused the right to select his form of trial—1482.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1122.

Asks why the Bill is confined to secret commissions. Many ways of giving a consideration—1122.

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Introduction of Bill No. 31—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—325.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—325.

Increases the punishment, and makes offences of the general character fall within the Act—325.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES INVESTIGATION ACT AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill 113—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—3565.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3567.

Bill comes within prohibition respecting money bills; can see to that at a further stage—3567.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3565.

The amendment seeks to put the men on the same basis as the employers—3565. Amends sec. 57, requiring the condition of the parties to be unchanged during the proceedings—3566. This amendment covers the whole period of time and prevents any change in condition—3567.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT.

Request for an opportunity of considering Bill 51—Mr. A. C. Macdonell—4641.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4641.

Sorry cannot make promise, several important matters to take their turns—4641.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, South)—4641.

Asks that Bill 51 be made a government order, or some chance given of considering it—4641.

IMMIGRATION.

House in Committee on Bill 17—6129.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6184.

Many members looking forward to a full discussion from an educational point of view—6184.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—6166.

The minister has made an immigrant of himself and of a great many more citizens—6166. Reads the petition of the shipping federation—6167. Do not think it is fair to stop the vessels to have the cattlemen examined—6168. Strange that the minister should make a selection of cattlemen for this change—6170. Thinks it a little bit insulting—6171. Has stated the objection of the cattle trade to the Bill—6173. The Bill objectionable to the Shipping Federation—6174. The minister has not given one good reason for the change—6175. They sign the articles of the ship as cattlemen—6177.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6169.

Does not seem to be any difficulty if these men are Canadian citizens—6169. Whether members of the crew or passengers there is practically no difference—6172. Merely say crews discharged in this country will be considered as passengers—6175. Misled by the explanatory note—6176. Asks if there is any other change in the existing law—6177.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6176.

The cattlemen go before the shipping master and sign the articles—6176. Will get information; thinks there is a mistake in the explanatory note—6177.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, Ste. Anne)—6178.

It is susceptible certainly of being interpreted in a sense different from that usually understood—6178. There seems to be a contradiction between present and permanent—6179. Not very easy to give a perfectly adequate definition of 'domicile'—6180.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—6140.

This Bill, by its due enforcement, will solve the important problem of immigration—6140. Quotes Sir Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona) in his report for 1896—6141. Increase of immigration under the Liberal regime—6142. Work of the agencies; repatriation from the United States—6143. The money spent 8728—6

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by this government an investment bearing compound interest—6144. Immigration in France—6145. Quotes Mr. De Coeli on Belgium immigration—6146. The restriction of Japanese immigration; quotes Mr. Mackenzie King—6147. Quotes Mr. Paquet last session—6148. The resume of his suggestion *re* medical examination are to be found in this Bill—6149. Quotes Lord Strathcona on 'undesirables' in 1907—6150. Quotes a letter from Lord Strathcona—6151. Quotes Dr. Bryce on medical inspection—6152. Quotes the report of the American Commissioners General of Immigration—6153. Our immigration policy equal if not superior to that of the United States—6154. Makes this country a home of peace, &c.—6155.

Herron, J. (MacLeod)—6181.

Does not think the term 'unruly class' applicable to cattlemen—6181.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6171.

Reads the explanatory note, rather insulting to cattlemen—6171.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6155.

Mr. Paquet dealt with the matter from a medical standpoint—6155. This Bill an absolute revolution; Quebec does not believe in bonusing immigration—6156. Sir Richard Cartwright in 1896 moved to reduce the vote for immigration—6157. Dealings with the North Atlantic Trading Company—6158. Have never known to this day to whom that money was paid—6159. Preparations; Mr. Carboneau's statistics—6160. The exodus; how can any one say it has ceased?—6161. Quotes the report of the inspector of prisons for Ontario—6162. We are in favour of immigrants of a certain sort coming to Canada—6163. The United States spend not a single cent in advertising their country—6164. The government have found that the medical inspection is not perfect—6165. Predicts fresh legislation will be necessary next session—6166. Cattlemen admitted as Canadian citizens—6168. It is certain that the Canadian cattleman has a right to enter the country—6171. Powers requiring great judgment given the immigration agent—6177. The special definition of the word 'domicile'—6178. A British subject to become a Canadian citizen must be three years in Canada—6181. Is afraid the Bill will considerable time—6182. A pity it was not brought on sooner—6183. The suggestion to rise should be adopted—6184.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6168.

The interpretation clause—6168. Have divested themselves of the power of preventing a Canadian from returning—6169. He is either a member of the crew or a passenger—6170. Must define what a member of the crew and a passenger are—6171. If they are members of the

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crew we have nothing to do with them—6172. The country requires restrictions to be imposed which have not been hitherto imposed—6173. The provision will enable us to compel a boat to stop if we see fit—6174. They do not work their way back—6175. Imagines they are not signed on as members of the crew—6176. The principle is not changed, but the provisions are increased—6177. This is intended to be used in a case of sudden emergency—6178. Aware of the difficulties in connection with the word 'domicile'—6179. We desire to give the generally accepted definition of the word—6180. Do not want to give Canadian citizenship till the time for deportation has expired—6181. The Bill of such a character that opinions must vary—6182. A disadvantage to have a large committee—6184.

Paquet, Eugene (L'Islet)—6129.

The Bill not perfect, but is a progressive measure and makes for social peace—6129. Increase of crime, urgent to make legislation more severe—6130. The minister should be very careful in respect to immigrants sent by charitable associations—6131. Hopes the deportation clause will be used with wisdom and humanity—6132. The importance of serious medical inspection evident—6133. The medical examiners seldom have sufficient time to carry out the instructions—6134. Medical inspection across the seas would do away to an extent with the necessity for deportation—6135. Suggests a medical examination on board ship—6136. Quarantine and immigration; Quotes Drs. Pagé and Montizambert—6137. The deterrent effect of penalties on transportation companies—6138. Immigrants must not over crowd the labour market in cities; importance of distribution—6139. Slanders on our immigration agents; the case of Belgium—6140.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—6181.

Suggests that 'persons afflicted with tuberculosis' be added; it is the American law—6181. Persons in advanced stages should be excluded—6182. Would prefer the discussion in the House—6185.

IMMIGRATION ACT AMENDMENT.

Remarks—*Mr. F. D. Monk—5217.**Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5217.*

Suggests that one stage be taken and the Bill stand—5217. Believes in the principle of the Bill—5218.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—5218.

The responsibility of delay must rest on Mr. Monk—5218.

IMMIGRATION.

Second reading of Bill 17—*Hon. Frank Oliver—2009.**Blain, B. (Peel)—4414.*

Postponement generally wished for by the committee—4414.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2010.

It is a step forward upon lines that have often been advocated in the House—2010. Aims to provide a strict examination of immigrants on landing—2011. The whole Bill proceeds upon a bad principle; should examine before leaving port—2012. What happens to undesirables—2013. A case where it was impossible to discover the objection; moves the adjournment—2014. Committee wished Bill to stand pending completion of Mr. Scott's evidence—4415. No desire to delay the Bill but would like to know what Mr. Scott has to say—4414.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2009.

This Bill differs in detail rather than principle from the old law—2009. There should be no assistance to immigrants in order to assist them to immigrate—2010. No desire to force the Bill; has not heard from the chairman—4413. Will postpone consideration but is anxious to get the Bill forward—4414.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2009.

Does he understand there is to be no assisted immigration—2009. You will not accept immigrants except they be deemed suitable—2010.

IMMIGRATION TO UNITED STATES AND REPATRIATION, CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR AND COLONIZATION SOCIETIES.

Motion for correspondence—*Mr. Eugene Paquet—827.**Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—841.*

Monk would greatly oblige by naming the place where he found such a state of things—841. The Doukhobor cry; some of their opponents in the province of Quebec have that as their stock argument—846. For some years the emigration of French Canadians has rather decreased—847. They have returned and are prospering, thanks to agricultural development since 1896—848. The government has appointed twelve agents for the repatriation of French Canadians; quotes Rev. M. Blais—849. Quotes Rev. M. Vachon, Mr. Ridout, Mr. John Hoolahan, Mr. O. Corbeil and Mr. Carbonneau—850. Monk's friends in Quebec chiefly concerned in creating racial prejudices on immigration—851. They are

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trying to stir the prejudices of the French population under pretense that the government has not done its duty—852.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—853.

We have appointed immigration agents in New England to bring back the French Canadians from the United States—853. No more loyal, honest, energetic and intelligent men in the world than these Americans—854. Not inferior in any respect to the French Canadians or any other nationality—855.

Demers, Joseph (St. John and Iberville)—864.

The request for correspondence should be granted, it will enlighten and give a better opinion of the government—864. Hopes the government will not depart from the policy they have been following in the country's greater interest—865.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—857.

Great pleasure in the speeches of the debates delivered in the beautiful tongue of Molière—857. Is in favour of forwarding the repatriation of French Canadians rather than of bringing immigrants from Europe—858. Anxious to show the French Canadians that the Irish are in sympathy with them—859.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—861.

What happened in 1907; quotes Paquet; he hopes that the exodus ceased ten years ago, Monk hopes otherwise—861. The immigration policy of the Conservatives has always been double faced—862. What do we see to-day? Rich prosperous communities, no farms sold by the sheriff—863. Under the protection of Canada's greatest son the interests of our fellow countrymen are safe as any other—864.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi)—865.

The cutting off of the grant of \$5,000 to the Lake St. John Colonization and Repatriation Society at his suggestion—865. Repatriation is a question of political and social economy. The results have never been very satisfactory—866. The government anxious to take all possible measures to solve the repatriation difficulty—867.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—837.

Exodus under the national policy; what has been done since 1896—837. The government has not only checked the flow of emigration, but the population of Quebec has increased—838. The Liberal party has done its duty by their countrymen in the United States—839. The Department of the Interior under the present minister has done its duty in regard to repatriation—840.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—840.

Paquet the first to raise the question of repatriation—840. The exodus continues. Houses in Rouville closed in consequence. One in Brodeur's own parish—841. That exodus is still going on in all parts of the country—842. The Conservatives had not lost their heads over immigration as the Liberals have done—843. Sifton's sole idea was to fill up the west; a queer motion that had to be discarded pretty soon—844. Should have recourse to the associations having for their object the repatriations of Canadians—845. Not only the Northwest to be filled. Fertile lands lying vacant in every province—848.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—852.

Numbers of strangers brought in that will never be assimilated; Nobody can deny that danger exists—852. The government has done much but can do a great deal more—853.

Paquet, Eugene (L'Islet)—827.

Moves for correspondence. Recognizes value of work done in the past. Historical review—827. The British American Land Company. Actions of English bureaucrats from 1760 to 1848—828. The era of French Canadian ostracism; cites the Rev. Father Hamon—829. Unpardonable treason not to make every effort to bring back to Canada such a generous people—830. Rev. Father Martineau. The work of repatriation is a great national work—831. Progress of Canada, 1868 to 1907. Quotes statistics; work done by the societies—832. Grant to the Lake St. John Colonization Society. Funds do not allow them to carry on their work with sufficient energy—833. Reads a letter from René Dupont; comment by a Franco-American journalist—834. There are 100,000 Canadians in the United States desirous of returning to Canada—835. In the interest of Canada we should encourage the return of the French population—836. A large number are kept there by their interests—837. Hopes the motion will pass. Has set aside all political considerations—837.

Roy, C. (Montmagny)—859.

Did not expect to find politics mixed up in a question of such national importance—859. People able to obtain a livelihood in the towns now instead of going to the United States—860. Government has done its duty; every year the number of returning French Canadians is increasing—861.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—855.

The constant thought of many who live in the United States is to return to their native land—855. The leader of the opposition expressed himself one way while in the east, and another way when in the west—856. The U. S. settlers in the west above all others, intelligent and energetic—857.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Inquiry of the government, by Mr. R. L. Borden—6942.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6942.

Asks what action the government propose to take in view of the naval defence resolution—6942.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6942.

There has been some correspondence with the Imperial authorities; will bring it down and indicate the course—6942.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE—CONFERENCE ON.

Correspondence laid on the Table; Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—7069.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7069.

Asks if there is any further statement coming—7069. Will make a few remarks on concurrence on the All-Red Route—7070.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7069.

Summarizes the substance of the correspondence—7069-70.

INQUIRIES FOR RETURNS.

Inquiries for various papers—1116.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1321.

Asks that a return *re* statement in the Budget speech in 1898 be expedited—1321. Returns ordered six weeks ago—1718.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4801.

Asks for the order passed on 8th February regarding mail contracts—4801.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—3004.

Asks for return *re* expenditure on wharfs in British Columbia—3004. A return *re* certain payments in connection with Kingston penitentiary not done—3255.

Barr, J. (Dufferin)—2773.

Asks concerning return *re* Inland Revenue seizures—2773.

Borden, Hon. Sir F. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2129.

With regard to armouries will be ready immediately—2129. Only necessary to bring information down to date—3110. Ready as far as his department is concerned—3937. Thinks at once—3258.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1117.

Would like return later on to-day so as to discuss it to-morrow—1117. Mentions certain returns moved for but not brought down—3254.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—2128.

Asks concerning two returns being incomplete—2128. Inquires why certain returns have not been laid on the table—2674. Asks for correspondence between the department and Mr. Col-

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Bradbury, G. H.—Con.

clough—3202. Asks for return *re* payments to the Logberg Printing Company—3235. Asks for the return of correspondence with J. W. Colclough—3655. Inquired at office and was told it had not been brought down—3656.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2674.

One is ready, other in course of preparation—2674. Almost ready; has laid some returns on the table—3202. Has just brought it down—3254. Return brought down on March 29—3650.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Solicitor General)—3255.

The return was brought down day before yesterday—3255.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3254.

Asks for a return *re* survey of St. John river between Fredericton and Woodstock—3254-5. Asks for a return in connection with the survey of the St. John river—5249.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2129.

Asks for return of dredging tenders—2129. What about his motion for papers—2493-4.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1718.

Asks for report on branch lines of I.C.R.—1718.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—1321.

Will endeavour to expedite the presentation of the report—1321. Has given orders to expedite returns—1562. Has every disposition to bring them down as quickly as possible—1718. As to loans, hopes to bring them down to-morrow—2129. Foster, the chief sinner, made a motion, found he had made a mistake and enlarged it—2674. One return will be down to-day or to-morrow—3110. Thinks the correspondence was laid on the table—3254. If not to-day, will be ready to-morrow without fail—3937.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—1561.

Asks for a number of returns ordered, especially those of increase of salary—1561-2. Returns which ought to be down by this time—1718. A number of returns are still missing—2128-9. Hopes that includes returns ordered on his own motion—2218. Asks reasons for delay in bringing down certain returns—2493. Certain returns not down, Finance and Public Works the chief sinners—2674. Asks for several returns—3110. The Civil Service Commission Report is not down—3111. Asks for a return with respect to loans, also one as to armouries—3937. Suggests that they take motions to-day before private Bills—3938. Asks for return *re* I.C.R. officials—4641; and one with reference to statistical publications—4642. The return from the Transcontinental Com-

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missioners *re* employments and employees. They can get it in about three weeks—4801-2. Asks for missing schedule to the Transcontinental Railway Commission return—6412. Asks for the missing return of the National Transcontinental Railway Commission—6919.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1117.

The return is somewhere between the Secretary of State's Department and the House—1117. The order was sent to Moncton, will make inquiry—1321. Report was ordered to be printed—1718. Transcontinental Railway employees return hindered by lack of addresses—2494. The commissioners find it impossible to get the residences of all these men—3111. Will be prepared by the Commission of the Transcontinental—4801. Will make inquiry—4990. Has been telephoning every day to have it completed. Has not got it yet—6061. Laid the additional information on the table some days ago—6919.

Herron, J. (MacLeod)—1978.

Asks for a return *re* payments to the 'Free Press'—1978.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1978.

Asks expediting of a return *re* areas of certain coal and timber lands—1978.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3111.

Has told Mr. Foster that the commissioners do not so interpret the law—3111. Will come to montions presently; will consult the convenience of the House—3938.

Lemieux, Hon. B. (Postmaster General)—4801.

Will attend to that this afternoon—4801.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1116.

Thinks he had verbal promise that a return on railway accidents would be expedited and brought down—1116. Asks for return to-day as he wishes to discuss the subject—1117. Asks for the return *re* expenditure in Bonaventure—1320; and of proceedings of the Board as to railway crossings—1321. Asks for returns, no more effective way of prolonging a session than delaying returns—2218. A month and twenty-two days waiting for a return *re* public works in Bonaventure—3004. Asks for a return referring to tenders, &c., of the National Transcontinental Railway—4801. Asks for a return *re* tenders for eastern section of the G.T.P.R.—4990. Asks for the report he asked for a week or ten days since—6060-1. Urges bringing down the balance of the railway returns—6412.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Secretary of State)—1978.

Will see that it is brought down at the earliest possible moment—1978. Will

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have an inquiry made—2674. Will have inquiry made—3255.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—1562.

Will make inquiry—1562. Search is being made—2128. G.T.R. return was laid on the table on the 12th of February—2494.

Paterson, Hon. W. (Minister of Customs)—2128.

Intention was to give exactly what was wanted—2128. The return has been brought down with regard to both—2773.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1319.

Cannot say when it will be ready, will inquire—1319. Will have it looked into—2129. They are being attended to as rapidly as possible—2218. Has given instructions to push Mr. Foster's returns, and let the others stand—2493. Will be brought down soon—2494. Understands they are being prepared with all speed—2674. Thought that was in the Railway Department—2773. They are being hurried as rapidly as possible; will make inquiries—3004. Thirteen returns have been brought down, involving great work—3110. The clerks are working on the others—3111. Will have inquiries made at once—3254. A large number of returns will be down in a few days—3255. That return was submitted yesterday—4642.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—2773.

Asks for return *re* waters of Lake Simcoe and Lake Couchiching—2773.

Stanfield, J. (Colchester)—3254.

Asks concerning Prof. Prince's report on shad fisheries in Nova Scotia—3254.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—3254.

Asked for information on 17th of February *re* Assiniboine river—3254.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—1321.

Asks for a return in reference to wire fencing on the I.C.R.—1321.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—2773.

Will give instructions to have it brought down—2773.

Worthington, A. W. (Sherbrooke)—3258.

Several returns from the Militia Department not down—3258.

INSURANCE ACT.

Bill No. 97 introduced—Hon. W. S. Fielding—2121.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2121.

The Bill very largely the Bill of last session. Some changes in sec. 60, which reads—2121-2. A proviso as to the percentage of money which may be invested

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in one company—2123. Provisos as to accident and sickness; exchange of securities; election of directors by shareholders—2124. Provisos for withdrawing from Dominion jurisdiction, the question of publicity—2125. Change in tables for valuation of policies; added part 5, companies clauses Act—2126. Question of small sub-committee—2127.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2125.

No share-holder should be eligible as a policy-holder's director—2125.

INSURANCE ACT.

House in Committee on proposed resolution—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—6687.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6704.

Asks if an opportunity will be given in the Senate for opponents to the Bill to be heard—6704.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6704.

Takes it the government would favour opponents being heard in the Senate—6704.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6820.

There does not seem much question about this except as to the amount of the tax—6704. Observes no provision for licensing a company like the New England Mutuals—6820. Difficulties and considerations may arise—6821. It might be a matter for consideration by the Insurance department—6822.

Currie, J. W. (North Simcoe)—6798.

This is the thin edge of the wedge towards direct taxation along insurance lines—6798. In a few years you will have established this outrageous principle of taxation—6799. The best thing the committee can do is to strike it out—6800. 25 per cent the average insurance commission—6802. The people who pay the insurance have to pay this tax—6803. Moves to amend section 3 by changing the tax from 15 to 5 cents—6808. 80 per cent of insurance in Canada is effected by foreign companies—6813. Canadian companies not sufficiently strong; English companies do most—6814. The House should stand by the people and prevent a monopoly being made—6815. You must put up \$50,000 before you can carry your own insurance or be your own underwriter—6821. Their intention was to widen out and carry on a business outside of themselves—6822.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—6816.

You would make them take out a license which you do not make the foreigners take out—6816. We preclude the possibility of having any such company formed in Canada—6817. It will only be possible to insure in companies of this kind outside Canada—6818. In the difference of the nature of the companies rests a fundamental objection to this taxation

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Doherty, C. J.—*Con.*

—6819. A number of manufacturers could not form a mutual company under this Act—6820.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6687

One of the clauses most likely to create some difference of opinion—6687. An order for insurance could be sent outside and insurance effected without it arising under the restrictions of the Act—6688. What would be a fair tax and reasonable conditions to improve—6689. The main portion of the return deals with taxation, the second requires a return—6690. The tax proposed not upon the nominal but upon the net rate—6691. Something of the kind is necessary to give protection to the Canadian Companies—6692. Intend to impose it on the Canadian policy-holders—6693. If the rate is lower than 1 per cent the whole tax would apply—6694. The representations made by property owners challenge public attention—6703. No desire to press Bill unduly—6704. Moves to amend section 55—6705. Section 98, the committee unanimous in recommending the present form—6707. Moves to amend sections 175 and 177—6708. Bill disposed of except as to two clauses—6788. On section 79, clause (c) inserted to make the machinery more effective—6789. Merely put the facts before the House—6790. No desire on the part of the government to press the Bill unduly—6791. We have not before us at this moment the question of the medical men—6792. Nothing to prevent the board allowing whatever fees or emoluments they like—6793. The question of ninety foreign companies—6794. The suggestion came from the Canadian Manufacturers Association—6795. Have provided that in no case shall the tax be more than 15 per cent—6796. You would be enforcing a burden on the home industry and allowing the foreign to come in free—6797. The company can re-insure—6798. Some information as to the history of the proposed tax, quotes Mr. A. T. Russell 6799-6800. The only class of business that is going to be effected—6801. In the case of a very large sum the tax is not excessive—6802. Will vote against the amendment, but will accept it if carried 6811. Moves that subsection 4 be struck out—6815. They would have to take out a license—6816. It is recognized that their mode of doing business differed from those of ordinary companies; may grant a license under such condition—6817-8. No evidence that this class of business is used in Canada except by organized mutual companies having charters—6819. This is taken as an indication of the class of business referred to—6820. Every case brought to our notice is, I believe, covered—6821. They are to-day doing business of the same kind as the New England Mutuals—6822.

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- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—6789.
Voices the strong protest that he has received against section 79—6789. Many medical men look upon this as a discrimination against medical men—6790. Letter of H. P. Eckhardt & Co.—6791. James P. Murray's letter; difference of opinion as to the results—6792.
- Gordon, D. A.* (East Kent)—6815.
As a manufacturer thinks the clause a fairly reasonable one—6815.
- Haggart, A.* (Winnipeg)—6805.
Reads a telegram from Winnipeg; that is the opinion of the mercantile community there—6805.
- Haggart, Hon. J. G.* (South Lanark)—6693.
It is an imposition on a contract entered into with a foreign company; at first blush seems we have no power—6693.
- Henderson, D.* (Halton)—6183.
Does not like the reference of the Bill to a special committee. The discussion is a great educator—6183. Not all like birds—6184.
- Jameson, C.* (Digby)—6184.
This is a matter which should not be referred to a special committee—6184.
- Lalor, F. B.* (Haldimand)—6805.
If imposed the tax will only come out of the pockets of the insured in Canada—6805. Thinks Miller does not speak with knowledge of facts and is mistaken—6810-11.
- Lennox, H.* (South Simcoe)—6705.
On sections 56 and 57 the word 'Canadian' required instead of 'such' to make it clear—6705. On section 98 the question of medical men being qualified as directors—6707.
- Macdonald, E. M.* (Pictou)—6812.
No very great difference between this protection and protection afforded manufacturers—6812. The Lloyds' system can be applied to fire or life risks. Should be a reasonable fee—6813.
- McLean, H. H.* (Sunbury and Queens)—6808.
Before these mutuals will insure very strict regulations have to be complied with—6808. Should begin with a small tax, say 5 per cent, and see how it works out—6809.
- Miller, H. H.* (South Grey)—6695.
New England companies do not take saw-mills and lumber yards, there are companies who do—6695. Quotes Mr. Heaton's circular letter. Mr. Laidlaw contended Canadian companies were quite able to carry all required—6696. The Bill will prevent no man from going outside Canada to insure—6697. Canadian firms who have been doing business with American sprinkler companies have come back to Canadian—6698. Reads a letter

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- Miller, H. H.*—*Con.*
from Mr. R. Thomas Orr. His own company quite satisfied with the Bill—6699. Mr. Kemp willing to pay 30 per cent—6700. Would impress three things on the Committee—6701. Those companies are not at present bound to make returns—6702. Canadian manufacturers could obtain from Canadian companies all the insurance they want at a little higher rate—6800. Mr. Laidlaw said Canadian companies were able and willing to carry all the business offered them—6801. The Ontario legislature business tax a parallel—6802. The case of Mr. Harty, no one will think this is an excessive tax—6803. The insurers in those companies would still have very cheap insurance—6809. Canadian insurers who have moved their risks to home companies—6810.
- Nesbitt, E. W.* (North Oxford)—6806.
The best solution is to force every company doing business in Canada to take out a license—6806.
- Perley, G. H.* (Argenteuil)—6699.
Thinks it would be better if things were left as they are at present—6699. The question whether such a law is without federal or provincial jurisdiction—6700. Quotes Hon. Mr. Weir. If the principle is adopted the clause is in pretty fair shape—6701. On section 68; a change in the spirit of new legislation as compared with the old—6705-6.
- Rhodes, E. W.* (Cumberland)—6797.
The effect will be to give a two-fold protection to the Canadian companies—6797. Works out unfairly to the individual who wishes to insure in Canada—6798. A corporation that placed \$500,000 insurance could get half with Canadian companies—6800. The rate became so high they had to do without insurance—6801. Under the present conditions the individual is allowed—6804. If you tax the individual you must in fairness tax the company—6806.
- Robb, J. A.* (Huntingdon)—6811.
A very large Canadian business done by a commerce that cannot afford much increase—6811. Must go carefully in increasing the expense of handling this business—6812.
- Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—6693.
Parties were obliged to resort to this means because they could not get insurance in the country—6693. It is a much cheaper insurance than can be got in this country—6694. If he is a British subject and a Canadian should make it as cheap as possible—6695. The case of the Eddy Company one cited before the committee—6696. Of course he has to pay a higher rate—6697. Mr. Kemp said he could not get insurance on his business in this country—6698. If a company is legally formed, it must under this section make a return—6705. Asks to

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have section 7 stand—6707. Section 139 should stand—6708. Compares rates of ordinary companies with those of mutual companies—6802. You are not taxing the company because it does not come in—6806. Whatever tax is put on for that purpose is placed on the Canadian insurer—6807.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6182.

Suggests referring the Bill to a special committee—6182. The discussion across the House may take an hour or two—6183. A few more names might be added—6184.

Thoburn, Wm. (North Lanark)—6703.

Let us have this insurance at as reasonable rates as possible; 15 per cent a great deal on heavy policies—6703.

INSURANCE ACT AMENDMENT.

Inquiry whether the Insurance Act is to be introduced—*Mr. G. H. Perley*—1022.

Laurier, Rt. Hon Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1022

Minister of Finance expected in a few days, will then be able to give an answer—1022.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—1022.

Asks whether the government intend to introduce the Insurance Bill this session—1022.

INSURANCE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill 97—*Hon. W. S. Fielding*—2564.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2564.

Thinks the disposition is to send it to the committee so that every one will have full opportunity to discuss it—2564.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY — BRANCH LINES.

Inquiry for report of the commission—*Hon. H. R. Emmerson*—882.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—664.

Asks when the report of the commission will be brought down—664.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways)—664.

Being copied as rapidly as possible, will have it shortly—664.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY — BRANCH LINES.

Motion for a copy of the report of the commissioners so as to have it printed—*Hon. H. R. Emmerson*—882.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—882.

Moves for a copy of the report so as to put it in order for printing—882.

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It will be a very lengthy printed document. Only the report of value. Moves that it be printed forthwith—882.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY — BRANCH LINES.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House it is desirable in furtherance of the transportation interests of this Dominion, that the sphere of influence of the Intercolonial Railway as a government operated railway should be widened and extended by securing by lease or otherwise such of the branch lines of railway now connecting the Intercolonial as will serve as direct and profitable feeders to the traffic of said railway—*Hon. H. R. Emmerson*—2162.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—2169.

Emmerson has not given the cost of the I. C. R. capitalized to date—2169.

Black, Judson Burpee (Hants)—2205.

The Commission had not examined the Dominion Atlantic Railway—2205. The more branch lines the I. C. R. can gather the better for the I. C. R.—2206. Every farmer and every fruit grower is handicapped, manufacturers discouraged—2207. Everything to conduce to prosperity if not handicapped by lack of transportation—2208.

Chisholm, Wm. (Antigonish)—2215.

Resolution an expression of policy, not binding as to purchase of these branch lines—2215. More important policy to extend the I. C. R. line to Country Harbour—2216.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2162.

Moves resolution—2162. Question connected with transportation problem, divides history of transportation into three parts—2163. Difference of opinion as to the selection of a route—2164. Cost of the I. C. R. as it stands to-day; advantages of the line—2165. Expenditure on the construction of canals in Ontario and Quebec—2166. The first period the hardest; expenditure on the canals and the C. P. R.—2167. As a Canadian nation we cannot point to the C. P. R. as a national asset; invites attention to the figures—2168. Each of these systems has played an important part in our history and contributes to our growth—2169. Has not invited attention to cash subsidies given; the policy of subsidies—2170. Expenditure in cash subsidies; total amount paid towards privately owned railways—2171. Has to assume one fact in considering the declaration of the resolution—2172. The branches, &c., thus constructed were all to enable

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the I. C. R. to continue its work—2173. The Liberal party by their acts show they are in favour of maintaining the present status of the I. C. R.—2174. The Premier's declaration as to the policy of a company in regard to absorbing branch lines—2175. Report of the Commission; the history of railways; the history of the absorption of branch lines—2176. A consolidation to the advantage of the people in the district—2177. A great deal of branch lines' traffic finds its outlet by C. P. R.—2178. The I. C. R. has been made the pack-horse; has not received fair treatment—2179. National and individual life of Canada has been advantaged by the I. C. R.—2180. Average number of men employed on railways; operating cost per train—2181. Mileage of Canadian railways; business of railways—2182. The traffic is there; mere attempting to operate involves no great additional expense—2183. The government if true to the interests of the people and its pledges must continue to operate the I. C. R.—2184. If you listen to the advice of the people these branch lines will be absorbed—2185. Private corporations looking with anxious eyes towards securing the I. C. R.—2186. There are men willing to come forward and offer practically all we have invested—2187. The line must be operated after the methods employed by the great corporations—2188.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2216.

Will not make a statement on behalf of the government to-night—2216. Moves the adjournment of the debate—2217.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—2188.

Tribute to Emmerson's administration—2188. Tolls on canals and their abrogation; must adopt a progressive railway policy—2189. Deficits due to government not following the principles pursued by large corporations—2190. Unfortunate if government ownership debarred Nova Scotia from full railway expansion—2191. Needs in Cape Breton—2192. Movement to alienate the I. C. R. unless modern lines are adopted—2193.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland)—2214.

Low rates on I. C. R. shared in by producers in Ontario; mutual advantage—2214. Hopes the time is not distant when they can absorb, equip and maintain the branch lines—2215.

McAlister, D. H. (Kings and Albert)—2208.

Ready and willing to do all in his power to secure the adoption of the principle of this resolution—2208. Secured his majority on this policy—2209.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—2193.

Would select such branch lines as show apparent prospects of paying—2193. Ob-

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Sinclair, J. H.—*Con.*

jections to double-tracking the main I. C. R. line; grades very heavy at points—2194. How the G. T. P. Ry. might reach the coast; the advantages of Country Harbour—2195. Quotes Haggart as saying that capital expenditure on the I. C. R. should cease—2196. We must have additional capital expenditure from time to time—2197. Nothing in the B. N. A. Act about dividends; 'Globe' editorial—2198. Quotes Geo. Brown in 1865, Alex. Mackenzie and Walter Shanley in 1870; the line would not be a paying venture—2199. Deficits small, when the benefits of this great national asset are considered—2200. Certain things more valuable than money were expected of this road—2201. It has done more for Ontario and Quebec than for the maritime provinces—2202. The present administration has done much to build up the I. C. R.—2203. Not the requisite energy displayed in building branch lines—2204. Contributory lines will develop the country through which they pass—2205.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—2209.

The idea of the fathers of Confederation as to the welding power of the I. C. R.—2209. Within five or six years will have the I. C. R. in a paying position—2210. Effect of the Ashburton Treaty on the route of the I. C. R.—2211. To-day the best policy is one of expansion and progress; should have employment at home—2212. The government must devote its best thought and energy to the people along the I. C. R.—2213. Iron industry destined to become one of the greatest in Canada—2214.

INTERCOLONIAL — BOARD OF MANAGEMENT FOR THE.

Request for the Order in Council and instruction—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—4803.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4803.

Thinks the announcement should have been made in the House, not at a party banquet—4803.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—4803.

Asks that the Order in Council appointing and instructions to the Board be brought down—4803.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4803.

Will bring down order; nothing out of place in making the motion—4803.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

Inquiry for an answer to a previous question—Mr. R. L. Borden—6686.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6686.

Asks an answer to a question put some time ago respecting the status and position of certain officials—6686.

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—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6686.

Has handed the matter over to the board of management and asks them to deal with it—6686.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES
—DISMISSAL OF.

Inquiry as to rumoured dismissals—*Mr. A. B. Crosby*—3568.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—3568.

Inquiries concerning the rumoured dismissal of freight handlers—3568.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3568.

Has heard nothing about it save what appeared in the newspapers—3568.

I. C. R. AND P. E. I. R. EMPLOYEES
PROVIDENT FUND.

Introduction of Bill 164—*Hon. G. P. Graham*—5248.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5248.

The change in the management demands a change in the chairman of the board—5248. It will make no difference to the personnel of the chairman—5249.

I. C. R.—FRAUDS ON THE.

Inquiry as to truth of reports—*Mr. R. Blain* (Peel)—2673.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2673.

Inquiry as to truth of newspaper reports of frauds—2673.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2673.

Only information is what we have seen in the newspapers—2673. Such things happen; thinks there is great exaggeration; will be thorough investigation—2674.

INTERCOLONIAL FREIGHT CLERKS.

Inquiry why the arbitrator's award is not carried out—*Mr. Crosby*—2127.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2127.

Draws attention to the difficulty and arbitration; why is the finding not carried into effect?—2127-8.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2128.

Difficulties in the way; question not only of salaries, but of depriving several men of their employment—2128.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—PRINTING
OF REPORT ON BRANCH LINES.

Suggestion that the report be printed—*Hon. H. R. Emmerson*—875.

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OF REPORT ON BRANCH LINES.—*Con.*

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—875.

The report voluminous; in the interest of the members of the House that it be printed—875.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—875.

Laid the report on the table not in compliance with an order of the House; let the request stand—875.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Request for the report of the Commission on Wages—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster*—289.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—289.

Asks for the report of the commission; the minister might bring down the report of the inquiry under the Lemieux Act—289.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways)—289.

No recollection of a commission; that was the finding of the Board under the Lemieux Act—289.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—290.

It is in the report of the department presented on the first day of the session—290.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Announcement by the Premier—2494.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2494.

Asks as to acceptance of the changes—2494.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2494.

Treaty will be laid on the table Monday; require some local information before knowing if the changes be accepted—2494.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Announcement of a letter from Lord Crewe, Colonial Secretary—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—550.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—550.

Reads a communication from Lord Crewe the Colonial Secretary on the withholding of the treaty from publication—550.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY
—FISHERIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Attention called to an article in the *St. John 'Globe'*—*Mr. J. W. Daniel*—1243.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1244.

Regulations are a subject of negotiations now between the American and Canadian Commissioners; exclusive rights—1244. Canadians will have the exclusive right to fish on the Canadian side and Americans on the American—1245. What took

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—FISHERIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK—
Con.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P.—Con.

place at the conference a few days since—1246. No negotiations as to the jurisdiction of the provincial authorities—1247. Will be very glad to have the views of members of the House—1248.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1247.

Asks if the St. John river and its tributaries are to be placed under the International Commission—1247.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1243.

Reads a statement in the St. John 'Globe'—1243. Asks if the treaty will allow American fishermen to fish in our inland waters—1244.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—1245.

Asks who will have the final ratification of the regulations—1245. Asks if the treaty cannot be laid on the table—1247. Asks if the provincial authorities will be consulted—1248.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1248.

Asks if the government can reject the conclusion if they deem fit—1248.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1245.

The object of the present commission to have joint regulations applicable to both countries—1245. The treaty has been before the House for the last six months—1248.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1245.

Understands the regulations simply refer to international waters—1245. Asks what progress has been made in the negotiations with the provinces—1246. Are the negotiations still going on—1247.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Inquiry for further information—Mr. R. L. Borden—292.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—292.

Asks if there is any further information, and whether any treaty has been signed relating to the fisheries—292.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—292.

His Excellency has asked that the treaty be expedited; Fisheries Convention under consideration of Newfoundland—292.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Inquiry when further information will be forthcoming—Mr. R. L. Borden—402.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—402.

Asks when the terms of the treaty will be presented to the House—402.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—402.

The House would like to know what it is proposed to do, how, and what will be the outcome—402.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY
—Con.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—402.

Is in daily expectation of a despatch on the subject—402.

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS.

Inquiry as to the acceptance or otherwise of the rider—Mr. R. L. Borden—4471.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4471.

Inquires whether the government will accept the amendment or not, or whether they may expect an answer—4471-2.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4472.

Government has come to no conclusion, does not know when he can answer—4472.

JOLIETTE AND LAKE MANUAN RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 126—Mr. Dubeau—4836.

Dubeau, J. W. (Joliette)—4836.

Simply grants the company an extension of time—4836. The company seriously determined to undertake the construction at an early date—4837. Survey made by Carolus Laurier in 1864—4838. Wealth awaiting the advantages of transportation—4839.

Knowles, W. G. (Moosejaw)—4836.

Asks an explanation—4836.

JURISDICTION OVER THE FISHERIES.

Inquiry as to progress in the negotiations—Mr. R. L. Borden—2018.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2018.

Asks what progress has been made in the negotiations between the federal and provincial governments—2018.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2018.

What has been done: is intended to resume the discussion—2018.

KING, MR. MACKENZIE.

Request for information as to his whereabouts—Mr. T. S. Sproule—4121.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—4121.

Asks what percentage of mine owners and workers in British Columbia are British subjects—4121.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—4121.

Mr. King attended the International Commission on the suppression of the opium trade—4121. Trouble in the west caused by the large percentage of foreigners there—4122.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4121.

Asks the present whereabouts of Mr. King and when, if ever, he is likely to return—4121.

KOOTENAY AND ARROW HEAD RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee, on Bill 80—Mr. Geo. Taylor—3411.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—3411.

Moves his amendment—3411. Announcement in daily press that they intend to rush the line—3412. Something very sinister in this article as to why the C.P.R. did not build the Kootenay Central—3413. Appeals for support as a business proposition; settlers and capitalists will get some reward—3414. Arguments for the construction—3415.

KOOTENAY AND ARROWHEAD RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 80—Mr. Geo. Taylor—3605.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—3605.

Moves to substitute a new section for section 1—3605. The amendment is the usual clause—3606.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3606.

Asks the difference between the amendment and the original—3606.

LABOUR, DEPARTMENT OF.

House in Committee on Bill 165—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—6717.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6717.

Asks what the Premier says of the comparison between Canada and the United States—6717. The amount done by the British government—6718. The British ideals of the 18th century were absolutely to divorce executive from legislative functions—6719. Does not know whether they ever occupied the position of cabinet ministers before—6720. Quite proper to consider the example and practice of other countries in such a case—6721. Administrative work is carried on altogether too much by ministers of the Crown—6722. Under our somewhat absurd system they are worked to the point of a nervous breakdown—6723. No man's thoughts ought to be taxed beyond a reasonable point—6724. The House unanimously agreed in the change—6734. If any change is made it should be in the way of increasing salary, not diminishing it—6735.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—3605.

Have not benefitted very much by the Conciliation Act known as the Lemieux Act—6735. The more effective we can make the Labour Department the better for the country—6736. Will be glad to give his assistance in that direction—6737.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6724.

Difference in cabinet and ministry in Great Britain; the British system—6724. Each section of the country feels that it is entitled to representation in the cabinet—6725. There has been no

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Fielding, Hon. W. S.—*Con.*

increase in the salaries of cabinet ministers in many years—6733. When in opposition he will advocate an increase—6734.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6725.

The only change will be to have both a Minister and a Deputy Minister of Labour—6725. Should not start out a new man with the same salary that other members receive—6726. The Minister of Labour like any other minister will represent every class in the country—6733. Thought Mr. Brown was assistant to the deputy minister—6738.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6717.

We should approximate as much as possible to the system followed in England—6717. The American and British systems radically different—6718. That is a good reason for increasing the salaries of other ministers—6726. The answer is to be found in the last section of the Bill—6729. Qualifying words in the Bill—6730. No doubt that in course of time the number of cabinet ministers will have to be increased—6732.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6726.

Has listened with pleasure to the declaration of Mr. Borden—6726. Sectional and racial divisions taken into account in the cabinet; work of the Minister of Labour; difficulty of problems presenting themselves—6727-8. It was only an adjunct to the Post Office Department—6729. The deputy minister remains the same—6737. The secretary is ranked as secretary and assistant deputy minister—6738.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—6719.

The first proposition since this government came in to add to the number of ministers—6779. The minister at the head of a department has to deal with all sorts of intricacies—6720. If Mr. Borden becomes head of a government he will find it difficult to reduce the number—6721. They have these permanent under secretaries that we have not—6722. From 1873 to the present cabinet ministers have received the same salary—6734.

Schaffer, F. L. (Souris)—6737.

Our ministers are not properly paid; men in the House entirely fit to be ministers—6737.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6729.

The Department of Labour was created in 1900, are to-day establishing the same department—6729. Supposes they will find another ministerial department created every few years—6730. Would like to have the number of cabinet ministers and the salaries they draw—6731. Would like the country to know what we are paying for cabinet ministers—6732. They

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are rather an expensive luxury and the country ought to know it—6733. Is not complaining of the increase in their salaries—6734. This means another deputy minister—6737. Was complaining of the increase in the number of departments—6738. Could avoid adding at least \$7,000 for another minister—6739.

LABOUR, DEPARTMENT OF.

Introduction of resolution and Bill 165—5350.

Borden, B. L. (Halifax)—5350.

Will let resolution pass, reserving discussion for the Bill—5350.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5350.

Amends the resolutoin, introduces the Bill—5350.

LABOUR, DEPARTMENT OF.

Motion for second reading of Bill 165—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—6712.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6714.

Realizes that questions affecting labour are worthy of the deepest and most earnest consideration—6714. Has heard no statement why we in Canada require a cabinet of sixteen ministers—6715. Will ask the true reason why the Canadian people require so much government—6716. Some considerations which were undoubtedly before the Premier's mind previous to 1896—6717.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6712.

This legislation rendered necessary by the growing dignity and importance of labour questions—6712. Resolutions of the Trades and Labour Congress at Victoria, B.C., 1906—6713. The only cost that can be involved by the creation of the new office—6714.

LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH, GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Motion for second reading of Bill No. 30—*Mr. Turriff*—1024.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—1025.

Asks that it stand till Port Arthur can be heard from; moves the adjournment of the debate—1025.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1025.

Can hardly accept the policy that they are compelled to pass the Act—1025. Two or three things he does not think they should confirm—1026.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1024.

To confirm an agreement between the Ontario government and the Grand Trunk Pacific—1024. Explains section 35, which he quotes—1025.

LAKE SUPERIOR BRANCH, GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Second reading Bill 30—*Mr. Turriff*—1364.*Graham, Hon. Geo. P.* (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1364.

Notices there has been a good deal of comment—1364. Several clauses which will need a great deal of discussion; may not be able to pass them—1365. Not passing such an Act does not prevent the company keeping its agreement—1366.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1364.

The Bill simply an agreement between the provincial government and the railway company—1364. Would like to have them bound—1365.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1366.

Companies come under the jurisdiction of the federal government and try to evade obligations with municipalities—1366.

LEVEL RAILWAY CROSSINGS.

Inquiry when the return will be brought down—*Mr. Lennox*—548.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—549.

Requires a lot of research; is asking for it as soon as possible—549.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—548.

Asks when the return giving the number of accidents will be brought down—548-9.

LITTLE ST. PIERRE RIVER—DRAINAGE.

Motion of adjournment to discuss the matter—*Mr. F. D. Monk*—4229.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4234.

Not a government work; public health wholly within provincial and municipal jurisdiction—4234. Will see in what position the report of this board is—4235.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4235.

Almost impossible to drain this area without the drain passing under the Lachine canal—4235. The river simply an open sewer, a disgrace and menace to the health of the community—4236.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4229.

The immediate drainage of the river and valley a matter of urgent public importance—4229. Construction of the Lachine Canal materially interfered with the drainage of this area—4230. The government has on many occasions recognized its share of responsibility—4231. Admitted that the danger is immediate and increasing, and removal urgent—4232. Asks all possible expediting of the report of the experts—4233. Gravity of situation demands urgency—4234.

LOAD LINE ON SHIPS.

Introduction of Bill No. 45—*Mr. E. N. Lewis*—663.

LOAD LINE ON SHIPS—*Con.*

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—663.

Modelled on the English Act, to protect life, and a clause with reference to loading—663.

LOANS, CHARGES ON.

Attention called to an omission in a return—*Mr. S. Sharpe*—4124.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4124.

All these payments are made to the financial agents of the government; will see if there is further information—4124-5.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—4124.

The return does not give the names of those to whom commissions were paid. An item of \$92,000 without particulars; should have them—4124-5.

LOANS ISSUED SINCE 1907.

Attention called to a return not brought down—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster*—4125.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4125.

Will make inquiries—4125.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4125.

The return with reference to loans since 1907 is not yet brought down—4125.

LOBSTER FISHERIES.

Attention called to an article in the *St. John Standard*—*Mr. J. W. Daniel*—3705.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3705.

His attention has not been called to the statement, will inquire—3705.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3705.

Calls attention to an article stating that undersized lobsters are being caught and are being sold—3705.

LOBSTER FISHERY—DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PACKERS AND FISHERMEN IN CAPE BRETON.

Inquiry—*Mr. J. W. Maddin*—6061.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6062.

The Committee on Marine and Fisheries investigating the matter—6062.

Maddin, J. W. (South Cape Breton)—6061.

Asks the minister if he is aware of the situation that obtains in Cape Breton—6061-2.

LOBSTERS, LICENSE FOR TAKING.

Request for correspondence *re* refusal of a license to *W. C. Henley*—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—4803.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4803.

Asks for the papers connected with the refusal of a license to *William Charles Henley*—4803.

LOBSTERS, LICENSE FOR TAKING—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4803.

Will be glad to bring down the papers—4803.

LOGBERG PRINTING COMPANY.

Attention called to incorrectness of a return—*Mr. G. H. Bradbury*—3938.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—3938.

Return brought down shows only \$500 paid the firm but the Auditor General's Report shows \$25,000—3938. The returns are brought down by the Public Works Department for each year—3939.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3939.

Asks if there would be any misconception as to the period covered—3939.

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE PLATE GLASS COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 27—*Mr. A. C. Macdonell*—2146.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2146.

Question of this being subsidiary to the great English company of the same name—2146-7.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2147.

The company is practically subsidiary to the English company—2147.

LONDON AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 102—*Mr. Beattie*—3846.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—3847.

Not a local line at all, connects with several lines that cross the *St. Clair*—3847.

Connree, James (Thunder Bay)—3847.

The operations of the company extend beyond the limits of the province—3847.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3847.

Representatives of the Ontario government appeared against this Bill—3847.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3846.

The Railway Committee fully cognizant of the fact; the fair judgment of the committee—3846.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3846.

The question of declaring that this is a work for the general advantage of Canada, it is purely local—3846. Not beyond the limits of the province—3847.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF CANADA.

Consideration of the Senate amendments to Bill 81—5486.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF CANADA—*Con.*

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—5486.

The amendment provides that ten miles shall be constructed this summer—5486. This is contrary to what has been done with other Bills—5487. Moves concurrence; they must build ten miles within twelve months—6073. Wishes to place himself in a right position—6080. This amendment made in the Senate by one vote only and that on a snap verdict—6081.

Currie, J. W. (North Simcoe)—6079.

This is a matter that the House should ask the Senate to reconsider—6079.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6078.

Thinks it would be a mistake to adopt the amendment of the Senate—6078. The inserting of such a condition does not assist in securing the construction of the railway—6079.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6076.

To build ten miles of the road might possibly land them in a ploughed field—6076. The Senate did not very seriously consider the question—6077. Otherwise they would have had it in correct form—6078.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6078.

Is in favour of upholding the Committee of the House of Commons as against the Senate—6078. A substantiative motion and he is entitled to speak—6081.

Neeley, D. B. (Humboldt)—6073.

Wishes to protest against this motion—6073. If they intend to carry out the terms of the charter it cannot embarrass them to build ten miles—6074. The people would much prefer that the charter be put out of existence—6075.

Rutan, N. W. (Prince Albert)—6079.

This Bill went to the Senate and the amendment was put in so that the C.P.R. might have an opportunity of showing its sincerity—6079-80.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—6075.

The Senate showed good judgment, good common sense in adopting such an amendment—6075. The object is to get the line ten miles nearer to the people—6076. Then let them build 20 miles—6077.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

House in Committee on Bill 81—Mr. D. B. Neely—3844.

Cash, E. L. (Mackenzie)—3845.

Is not cavilling but would like to know what this amendment means—3845. The line extended to Prince Albert under the old survey—3948. That would prac-

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tically cut out the whole clause and the branch lines—3969. Would practically cut out the whole of the line—3950. They have built something like 50 miles of this line—3956. They have graded the line part of the way to Fishing Lake—3957.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—3957.

This same influence has been continuously working against the building of a line to Prince Albert—3957. It is absurd to come here and say that they do not intend to complete the road—3958.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3954.

Have the people petitioned against the charter—3954. Hopes that the amendment is irregular—3955. Concludes Mr. Rutan desires neither company to build this road—3961.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3946.

Understands that 50 miles is constructed and under operation—3946. Sufficient to warrant the House in defending the charter—3947. The language unmistakable that this is a charter for a line in operation—3948. Quotes the Statutes of 1894—3961.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3962.

All the arrangements have been dealt with by the Railway Committee—3962. Thinks they had better rely on it that the C. P. R. will perform this work—3963.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3946.

Let it stand over and report progress—3844.

Neeley, D. B. (Humboldt)—3846.

Asks to change the form of his amendment to clause 1—3844. Affects that part of the Bill which has reference to the old charter from York to Prince Albert—3845. The amendment strikes out the reference to the line from Yorkton to Prince Albert—3942. This charter has had a very striking history: charter in existence 29 years—3943. The C. P. R. have held it for about 16 years, long enough to accomplish something—3944. Merely a question of asking the C. P. R. to quit playing dog in the manger—3945. Will endeavour to prevent this extension of time to the C. P. R.—3946. Knows the country very well—3947. The line from Yorkton to Shebo has nothing to do with it—3949. Notice of application for legislation often very limited—3965; Asks the promoter what assurance he can give—3966.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—3958.

Cannot see how the people are to be benefitted by the refusal of these charters—3958. Thinks the opponents of the Bill are standing in their own light—3959.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY—*Con.*

Rutan, W. W. (Prince Albert)—3950.

After sixteen years of promises by the company the people feel that something should be done—3950. Therefore we have certainly reason to doubt their sincerity—3951. They have good reason to believe that the C. P. R. is not sincere—3959. People who would like to enjoy some of the comforts of life—3960. No difference who builds the road so that it is built—3961.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3954.

It would repeal the charter under which a road has been built, and is being operated—3954.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—3962.

No private corporation will build in that country in opposition to the great corporations—3962.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3951.

Supported the opposition to the Bill in Committee—3951. Has heard that the C. P. R. have no intention of doing anything this year—3952. The voice of the people should be heard—3953. Let the people themselves judge whether they want the charter or not—3954. Let the people of the west judge—3955.

MANITOBA FISHERIES.

Attention called to an editorial in a Winnipeg paper—Mr. G. H. Bradbury—6942.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6942.

Calls attention to an editorial in a Winnipeg newspaper—6942. Reads 'Depletion of the Fisheries' from Winnipeg 'Tribune'—6943. Extract from the report of Inspector E. A. Pelletier, 1906-7—6944. The inspector at Selkirk's report of 1906—6945. Asks that the people have a fair chance to put their case before that commission—6946.

MANITOBA FISHERIES.

Attention called to a matter of importance

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—3255.

Wrote the minister asking him to add an Icelander to the commission—3255.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3255.

Has not seen the letter himself, supposes it has been handed over to the department—3255.

MANITOBA GRAIN ACT.

First Reading of Bill 173—Mr. J. A. Currie—5626.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5626.

This Bill is intended to correct a grievance under which the vessel men suffer—5626. Summary of shortages; the idea of the Bill—5627.

MARINE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

Inquiry if the communication *re* the abolition of the patronage list has been brought down—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—876.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—876.

Laid it on the table the other day; reads the record—876.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—876.

Asks if the communication made to Mr. Justice Cassels *re* the abolition of the patronage list has been brought down—876.

MARINE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

Inquiry when the evidence will be presented—Mr. R. L. Borden—402.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—402.

Asks when the evidence will be printed; it will expedite matters—402.

Murphy, Hon. C. (Secretary of State)—402.

Will try and have definite information tomorrow—402.

MARINE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

Inquiry—Mr. R. L. Borden—2218.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2218.

Asks when the announcement *re* action on Mr. Justice Cassels investigation may be expected—2218-19.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2219.

Matter has been engaging attention of council; some time next week—2219.

MARINE AND FISHERIES INVESTIGATION.

Request for the Order in Council—Mr. R. L. Borden—3568.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3568.

Asks if the premier will be able to carry out what was understood on Wednesday—3568.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3568.

The Order in council has just been placed upon the table—3568.

MARINE AND FISHERIES—INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE DEPARTMENT OF.

Inquiry as to policy—Mr. R. L. Borden—3003.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3003.

Asks when information will be given parliament as to action to be taken on Mr. Justice Cassel's report—3003.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3003.

Will communicate with Mr. Borden to-day or to-morrow—3003.

MILITIA AT HALIFAX—PAY OF.

Inquiry by Mr. A. B. Crosby—2773.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2773.

Fund was exhausted provided for in supplementary estimates; will be shortly be forthcoming—2773-4.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2773.

Understands permanent force have not had their last pay—2773.

MINISTER OF INLAND REVENUE.

Inquiry when he is likely to take his seat—Hon. G. E. Foster—13.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—13.

Asks when the Minister of Inland Revenue is likely to take his seat—13. Are the commercial investigations progressing favourably—14.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—14.

Cannot gratify Foster's curiosity not as sympathetic as he should be—14.

MISSION RIVER PIERS.

Inquiry as to the meaning of an advertisement—Mr. R. L. Borden—6919.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6919.

Asks what is intended by an advertisement for tenders for piers at the mouth of Mission river—6919-20.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6920.

These works are in connection with the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—6920.

MONTREAL A FREE PORT.

Attention called to a paragraph in the report of the Transportation Commission—Mr. F. D. Monk—4802.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4802.

Calls attention to a recommendation made by the Transportation Commission—4802.

MONTREAL BRIDGE AND TERMINAL COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 180—Mr. Ecrement—6628.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6629.

The House will have to swallow itself in order to pass this Bill—6629.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6629.

The report of the Standing Orders Committee was before the Railway Committee—6629. They concluded the defect of the notice was not sufficient to prevent the Bill being passed—6630.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6629.

There seems to be no serious objection on the face of the Bill itself—6629. The Committee only dealt with the merits of the Bill and made a provisional report—6630.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6629.

Calls attention to the special report of the committee; asks the minister's intentions—6629.

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Bill 154 again in committee—6559.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P.—6559.

Definition of the Port of Montreal—6559. The matter is a question of internal management with which we never interfere—6562. The Commissioners claim that this agreement has not been lived up to by the lessees—6563. As a result the Commissioners have to-day no outlet from their property—6564. Whether the agreement has been carried out by the two parties—6565. The lessees should give the Commissioners what they promised to give—6566. Quotes a resume of the case by Mr. Newcombe—6568-9. It is not the government, it is the Harbour Commission—6570. A question for the courts to decide—6571. The intention is not to affect pending legislation between these lessees and the commission—6572. Will insert 'Provided nothing in this Act shall affect pending cases'—6573. It would not be fair to force one party to live up to the agreement and not the other—6574. It simply leaves the boundary line as it was under the former statute—6575. Such an amendment would simply dismiss the case now before the courts—6576. It is because the others have not lived up to their agreement—6577. Have not those men an action in warranty against the department—6579. By this amendment he simply proposes to dismiss a case that is now before the courts—6580. Proposes substitute clauses for 2, 3 and 4—6581-2.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Annes)—6560.

The record seems to present a case for the consideration of the government—6560. The commission take the ground that the land was not susceptible of being alienated—6561. They should get together and see if it is not proper to refrain from disturbing the rights of these people—6562. Whatever encroachment there has been in conformity with the deed of the Harbour Commission—6563. Points out what happens in a particular case—6566. An injustice to the man who originally contracted with the Crown—6567. Their object is to declare that the convention does not govern—6568. This is a case of punishing the innocent and the guilty alike—6570. You punish indiscriminately those who fulfilled the

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conditions and those who did not—6571. Should think the clause would affect their rights—6572. Suggests an amendment—6576. Does not think that we ought to legislate the action out of court 6577. Leave unaffected the position of those who have fulfilled their obligations—6578. Moves an amendment—6580. This will simply protect those who have fulfilled their contract—6581.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6559.

A question between the Harbour Commissioners and the lessees of certain lands on the Lachine canal—6559. Should be dealt with without the assistance of the courts—6560. The canal branch issued certain leases to several lessees—6563. A question arose as to exactly where the western bank or shore was—6564. The question of the conventional line should be cleared up—6565. The object of the action to repudiate the conventional line established in 1873—6567. Why are they brought into court at all?—6568. It does not seem to be fair to be bringing an action to cancel the lease—6570. These words in the Bill would absolutely do away with any conventional line—6571. And going back on everything that successive governments have done—6572. Insert also 'Provided nothing herein shall affect the conventional line established—6573. This is a question between the government and the Harbour Commissioners—6574. Is not attempting to defend anyone who has not lived up to his agreement—6575. Let the government live up to its agreement—6576. These men have not fulfilled their agreement, therefore the government will not fulfil its agreement—6578. In this instance the Crown is repudiating the conventional line—6579. Thinks the minister should accept the amendment—6580.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Verchères)—6567.

The difficulty is that the lessees have not lived up to the contention properly—6567. Thinks it is also contended that there was no power to lease—6568. Thinks they had better discuss the clause before the House—6571. The rights of the parties will not be affected—6572. We may be obliged in 20 years' time to extend its limits again—6573.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6575.

Thinks Emmerson's contention is right; The section as it is would cause litigation—6575. The remedy goes a great way further than he says it does—6576.

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For a return showing all armouries built since July 1, 1906, giving situation, cost, capacity, officials employed in each, with yearly expenses of each armoury. distri-

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buted under the head of maintenance, improvements, extensions and salaries, with the number of troops actually making use of the same, and to what extent each year—Mr. Foster—157.

For a return showing the various statistical and special information publications issued by the several departments of the government, the number and pages of each, the number and cost of each for the year 1908, the number of persons employed in their preparation, the salaries paid to each person so employed, the number of special employees for engraving or illustrating these publications, and the salaries and expenses of the same, including work and apparatus, the firm or printing company publishing the same, and the amount paid in each case for printing and binding.

The above return is not to include the regular reports of the departments, but to be so presented as to show the name of each statistical or special publication, the number of such printed, and the number of pages in each, the number of officials employed in the preparation of the publication, the total cost of each, and the total cost of all such publications for the year 1908—Mr. Foster—157.

For a copy of all orders in council, despatches, correspondence, reports, documents and papers, not already brought down, touching or relating to the convention of 19th day of September, 1907, entered into by plenipotentiaries appointed by His Majesty and the President of the French Republic—Mr. R. L. Borden—157.

For a return showing all free mail deliveries established or authorized since the 30th of June, 1908, in towns or villages, all free rural mail deliveries established or authorized since said date, the number of persons served by each such free mail delivery in the community or route for which it has been so established, and the cost in each instance—Mr. R. L. Borden—157.

For a return showing in relation to each dog-fish reduction plant or establishment for the reduction of dog-fish erected by or for the government or maintained, in whole or in part by the government, (a) the cost of construction, (b) the cost of maintenance for each year, (c) the location, (d) the quality of dog-fish treated thereat in each year, and (e) the amount realized from the sale or disposal thereof in each year—Mr. R. L. Borden—158.

For a copy of all orders in council, departmental orders, rules and regulations, and schemes of re-organization adopted in the several departments, rules and regulations made by the Civil Service Commissioners, and all other orders, steps and proceedings made, had or taken under or pursuant to the Civil Service Amendment Act, 1908—Mr. R. L. Borden—158.

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For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, reports and other documents and papers, not already brought down, touching or relating to the All-Red Line, so-called, as referred to in the resolution passed by this House on the 9th day of July, 1908, or touching or relating to any similar or substituted proposal for the like purpose—Mr. R. L. Borden—158.

For a return showing: 1 The number of accidents which occurred at level railway crossings in Canada during the period of five years prior to the 31st day of March, 1908. 2 The time where and the places at which these accidents occurred. 3 The alleged cause of the accident in each case. 4 The number of persons killed in each case. 5 The number of persons injured and the nature of the injury in each case. 4. The number of persons killed as to whether the crossing was protected or not, and if protected, by what means—Mr. Lennox—158.

For a return showing in detail the items comprised in the amount \$699,235.52, given as miscellaneous revenue for the month of December, 1908—Mr. Ames—158.

For a return showing in detail what expenditures, chargeable to capital, have been made in connection with the Department of Militia and Defence since 1895—Mr. Ames—158.

For a copy of all correspondence during the last three months with reference to Lachute Mills post office—Mr. Perley—158.

A return showing the names of all persons appointed to office or employment by the Intercolonial Railway Commission since its creation, showing the county or city from which such person came, the office or employment to which he was appointed, the date of appointment, the salary and allowances attached thereto, the place or district where the work of each employee is done, and the total amount paid each year for all such services up to the end of December, 1908—Mr. Foster—172.

A return of all correspondence, papers and reports of engineers or others, relating to the authorization and construction of a canal from Lake Simcoe to New Market, including all contracts entered into, the amount of money so far paid, and the estimated cost of the completed work, with plans showing the capacity of the canal, and for all statements and estimates of the commercial reasons for the work—Mr. Foster—172.

A return showing the amount and conditions of each permanent loan made by the government since July 1, 1896, the bank or corporation through which it was made, the cost of each in (a) brokerage and commission, (b) stamps, &c., (c) legal or other services, and (d) discounts, the net result of each loan and per cent of interest upon the same—Mr. Foster—172.

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A return showing the number and amount of temporary loans made by the government since July 1, 1896, the bank or corporation with which each was made, the conditions and cost of the same—Mr. Foster—172.

A return showing the names and places of registry of the several American fishing vessels seized by the Dominion fishery cruisers for illegal fishing in Canadian waters since 1900, and of the courts in which actions for penalties or forfeitures were instituted, the mode of service of the writs or other process on such foreign fishing vessels, and in what court tried; and a statement of the fines imposed, or proceeds of sale realized, and how such fines or proceeds of forfeiture were appropriated. Also a copy of the judgment of the High Court of Justice for Ontario in the case of Rex vs. American Gasoline Fishing Boat—Mr. Macdonell—172.

A return showing in respect of the sinking fund in connection with each outstanding loan forming on March 31, 1908, part of the funded public debt; (a) term of loan; (b) the sinking fund rate; (c) the amount that has been each year set aside, including earnings of interest re-invested; (d) the aggregate amount of credit of sinking fund of that particular loan on March 31, 1908; (e) the aggregate amount which may be reasonably expected to stand to credit of sinking fund on date when loan shall fall due, and if extended at the end of final period; (f) percentage which accrued sinking fund and its earnings will bear to the nominal amount of loan on date of expiry—Mr. Ames—172.

A return showing in detail the assets amounting to \$157,483,926.17 in the balance sheet of Canada on December 31, 1908—Mr. Ames—172.

A return showing the total amount of liability in the form of temporary loans on the last day of each month during the period between the 1st of April, 1907, and the 31st of December, 1908, together with, in each case, the rate of interest paid upon said amount during the same month—Mr. Ames—172.

A return showing in respect of the following items which appear in the public accounts:—

Intercolonial Railway, open account.. . . .	\$965,418 00
Windsor branch, open account.. . . .	180 34
Prince Edward Island railway, open account.. . . .	19,687 00

(a) what proportion of these amounts represents moneys due the government since a date prior to the end of the fiscal year 1906-7; (b) what part of the amount thus overdue was incurred in each fiscal year prior to 1906-7; (c) a list of the items included in (a) which represent an amount exceeding one hundred dollars, with name in each case of debtor, date and nature of services—Mr. Ames—173.

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A return showing approximately the total amount of available cash on deposit to the credit of the government on the last day of each month during the 1st of April, 1907, and the 31st of December, 1908—Mr. Ames—173.

A return showing in detail the contingent or nominal liabilities of the Dominion government on the 1st of January, 1909; that is to say, a statement of all amounts which might under existing legislation become exigible, such as earnable railway subsidies, government guaranteed loans, deficiencies which might require to be made good, &c.—Mr. Ames—173.

A return showing to date the statement found on page 15 of the budget speech of 1898—Mr. Ames—173.

A return showing, year by year, since 1881, the expenditures charged annually to capital under the caption of Dominion lands, together with a similar statement of the total receipts from sale of lands, town sites, &c., where public domain has been permanently alienated—Mr. Ames—173.

For a copy of all orders in council, reports, correspondence, deeds, conveyances, regulations, conditions and other documents relating to (a) the grant or conveyance to the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada of a portion of Major Hill Park, so called, for the site of an hotel, or touching the use or purpose for which the said conveyance was made or proposed; (b) the grant or conveyance to the said company or to the Ottawa Railway Terminals Company or to any other person or corporation of any lands in or adjoining the city of Ottawa for the purpose of or in connection with the building of a station at Ottawa or for other railway purposes—Mr. Borden—352.

For a return showing what persons have been appointed, transferred or promoted, respectively, since July 1, 1908, in the various departments, coming under the operation of the Civil Service Act of 1908; the positions and salaries of such persons as have been transferred and promoted at the time of the change; the positions and salaries at present of all who have been so appointed, transferred or promoted, and which of these appointments, transfers or promotions were made in accordance with the present Civil Service Act—Mr. Foster—352.

For a return showing what lands, at what price, and to what persons or corporations have been sold along the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific for station, terminal or town site purposes—Mr. Foster—352.

For a return showing what disposition has been made in detail of the vote of \$25,000 under Miscellaneous, for seed grain in Alberta and Saskatchewan—Mr. Foster—352.

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For a return showing the total cost of the Royal Mint to December 31, 1908; the total expenses of Royal Mint for the calendar year 1908, (a) for additions and improvements, (b) for maintenance, (c) for salaries, (d) for bullion copper, silver and gold respectively; the amount of copper, silver and gold coinage that was struck during that time; and the net profit on each kind of coinage—Mr. Foster—352.

For a return showing what sums of money have been paid to each of the several holders of stock in the Quebec Bridge Company on account of stock, bonus and interest, respectively; and what amount remains to be paid and to whom.—Mr. Foster—353.

For a return showing the number of applications made to the Board of Railway Commissioners for the privilege of crossing railway tracks with telephone and telegraph wires and with water mains, each, over the said period from February 1, 1904, to the 1st January, 1908; the total number of applications granted over said period; the total number of applications refused; the date of each application; the date each application was granted; the length of time from the application to the granting of same; and what time should elapse before the board should give its decision.—Mr. Barr—353.

For the production of all original applications and tenders filed in the Department of the Interior in respect of timber berth No. 1122, and that the same be laid on the table of the House, said papers not to be part of the archives of this House, but to be returned by the Clerk to the department of the Interior after inspection—Mr. Campbell—353.

For a return showing:

1. The total amount expended on public works by this government in the riding of Bonaventure prior to the general elections of 1900.
2. The total amount expended by the government in this riding; (a) on public works; and (b) in aid of railways and other undertakings since said general election, and the estimated additional amount required; (a) to complete these public works; and (b) to meet the subsidies or grants in aid of railways or other undertakings.
3. The various public works undertaken by the government in this riding between the general election of 1896 and the general election of 1900, the dates when the several works were undertaken, whether they were let by public advertisement, tender, and contract, or how otherwise, and the sums of money, stated separately, expended upon these works prior to the election of 1900.
4. Which of these works were completed and which of them remained uncompleted at the date of the election in 1900.

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5. The sums of money, stated, separately, expended in or towards completing these works since the said election of 1900, and the dates of expenditure.
6. The various public works undertaken and carried on by the government since the general election of 1900, the dates when the several works were inaugurated or commenced, the sums of money, stated separately, expended upon these works, and the estimated amount required to complete such of these works as have not been completed, and showing whether these works were done by tender or contract, or how otherwise.
7. The moneys granted by the government by the way of subsidy aid to railways or other undertakings in said riding since the general election of 1900, the sums of money paid under these grants and the estimated amount required to meet future payments.
8. The public works commenced and the money obligations incurred and moneys expended for public works within said riding of Bonaventure during the month of October last.—Mr. Lennox—353.

A copy of all correspondence between the Surveyor General's Department or Department of Indian Affairs and the late Mr. Vaughn, D.L.S., covering his instructions to survey the parish of St. Peters, St. Clements and St. Peters Indian Reserve; together with Mr. Vaughn's correspondence, &c.; of all correspondence between the Department of the Interior and Mr. H. M. Howell, commissioner to investigate Indian claims on said reserve; of the report of Mr. Rothwell, law clerk of the Department of the Interior, on the St. Peter's land claim; of the itemized account of Fred. Heap, for services rendered during the investigation, and instruction to him from the departments of the Interior and Indian Affairs.—Mr. Bradbury—354.

For a return showing the amount of gold, silver and copper coins manufactured by the branch of the Royal Mint in Canada, and the amount of said coin not disposed of since it commenced operation up to January 1, 1909.

2. How much silver in its crude state has been offered for sale to the management of the Royal Mint from Canadian mines in the year 1908, and what quantity has been accepted.
3. What reason the government gives for not purchasing all the silver in its crude state that is offered.
4. The system used in deciding from whom to make purchases?
5. How many Canadian mines have sold silver to the government, the names of said mines, and the quantity purchased from each.—Mr. Armstrong—354.

For a return showing the tenders called for by the Department of Railways and Canals for 144 miles, more or less, of wire fencing during the summer or fall

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of 1908, and the advertisements or circulars calling for same; how many tenders were received and from whom; how the contract was let, at what price and to whom; the quantity of wire fencing purchased by the Department of Railways and Canals during 1908, by tender or otherwise, and the prices paid per mile.—Mr. Geo. Taylor—354.

For a return showing the total amount received by the Winnipeg 'Free Press' from all the departments of the government from July, 1906, to January 1, 1909, specifying amount each year.—Mr. Heron—354.

For a return showing what operations, including all expenditures, were carried on last year under the fishing leases granted to F. H. Markey, of Montreal, for Great Slave lake, Nelson and other rivers; J. K. McKenzie, of Selkirk, for Lesser Slave and Arthabaska lakes; Archibald McNeer, for parts of James bay; Coffey and Merritt, Cedar lake; the Capital City Packing Company, limited, and the William Hickey Company, limited.—Mr. Bradbury—354.

For a return showing the names of the 85 temporary clerks formerly paid out of civil government contingencies who have been classified under section 7 of the Civil Service Act since September 1, 1908, and placed in the third division, subdivision B; the position filled by each at the time of classification and the salary paid, the length of service, the age and what examination has been passed; the position to which assigned under the classification and the salary attached; the names of the persons appointed to the Civil Service since September 1, 1908, under section 47, of the Civil Service Act, the positions to which appointed, the date of appointment, and the salary attached.—Mr. Foster—355.

For a return showing how many sessional clerks and messengers have been appointed to the House of Commons since 1880; their names and the dates of their appointment; if appointed by the Internal Economy Commission or otherwise; how many sessional clerks and messengers have been removed from the House of Commons since 1880; their names and the dates of their removal; if removed by the Internal Economy Commission or otherwise.—Mr. Paquet—521.

For a return showing what precautionary measures were taken by the government to combat the introduction of the foot and mouth disease into Canada from United States; what officials were appointed especially for the work, the dates of appointment, length and service, remuneration paid to each as salary or expenses; the present danger and when the embargo on live stock from the United States was raised.—Mr. Sharpe—521.

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For a copy of all correspondence, orders in council, papers, and documents relating to the question of fisheries in the Pembina river, in the province of Manitoba, and of regulations or agreements with the United States government in reference to rivers running from one country into the other—Mr. W. H. Sharpe—548.

For a return showing how many hogs have been killed during each month from the 1st of November, 1907, to 1st of November, 1908, inclusive, by the following packing companies: the Laing Pack. and Prov. Co., Ltd., Montreal; the Collingwood Pack. Co., Lt., Collingwood; the Williams Davis Co., Ltd., Harriston; the George Matthews Co., Ltd., Hull; the George Matthews Co., Ltd., Brantford; the George Matthews Co., Ltd., Peterborough; the Whyte Packing Co., Ltd., Brantford; the Canadian Packing Co., Ltd., London, and the number of hogs condemned, including intestines, during the same period—Mr. Beattie—684.

For a return showing the Ross Rifles, Mark I, and Mark II, or any other description of Ross Rifle, used by the Canadian Rifle Team at Bisley last year in the regular team competition; what Ross rifles, of any description were used in the Bisley competitions, regular or extra matches, by any member of the Canadian team, or any Canadian marksmen engaging in such matches; with the name of the individual, and if in the employ of the Ross Rifle Company; the description of the rifle, and in what way it differs from the Ross rifle, Mark I and Mark II both as to length of barrel and such expert accessories as wind gauges, globe or ring sights, spirit levels, &c.; if a target rifle or a service rifle and if to be adopted by the government for the militia; and where this rifle was manufactured in toto—Mr. Worthington—684.

For a return showing what states of the United States have been quarantined by order in council by reason of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in such states; how many inspectors were appointed by the government to prevent the importation of live stock into Canada from quarantined states; at what points such inspectors were stationed; and what salaries these inspectors were paid—Mr. Thos. Chisholm—684.

For a return in detail showing what disposition has been made of the vote of \$35,000 to cover the cost of boring for oil, gas, coal, &c., passed on July 15, 1908, with a copy of all correspondence, reports, telegrams, memoranda, &c., connected with the matter giving the district in which the wells were drilled, the cost and present condition of each well, and a copy of all contracts and tenders—Mr. Armstrong—685.

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For a copy of any order in council authorizing the Canadian Pacific Railway to increase its capital stock—Mr. W. F. Maclean—615.

A copy of all orders in council, correspondence and papers, including prospectuses, in relation to the loans negotiated by the Minister of Finance from the 1st of January, 1907, to date—Mr. Foster—685.

A return showing all contracts for the carrying of mail, which expire in the month of April, 1909, that have been renewed without asking for tenders; where the routes are situated, the price paid for carrying the mail, and the name of the carrier, and the place of residence in each case—Mr. Armstrong—685.

A return showing the names of the deputy returning officer, poll clerk, scrutineer or agent, or any other officer who acted, respectively, as such in the several polling subdivisions in the electoral district of Calgary in the recent general election for the House of Commons—Mr. McCarthy—685.

A copy of all lists of voters as prepared by the enumerators and completed by the deputy returning officers for the several ridings of Calgary, in the province of Alberta, and used in the recent general election for the House of Commons—Mr. McCarthy—685.

A copy of all applications that have been received for the transfer of villa lots in section 14, township 24, range 1, west of the fifth meridian, and all correspondence in connection therewith since the 10th day of June, 1908—Mr. McCarthy—685.

A return showing in detail all moneys received by this government from the sale of land, forest, mines, fisheries and other natural resources of the province of Alberta for the last fiscal year—Mr. McCarthy—685.

A return showing what measures, if any, have been taken by the government to lower the waters of Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching; what moneys, if any, have been expended for this purpose, the date of expenditure, and persons superintending the same; the future intention of the government in this direction, for the purpose of reclaiming thousands of acres of first-class arable land—Mr. S. Sharpe—685.

For a return showing the number of seizures made by the Department of Inland Revenue during the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908, the date of seizures; by whom seized; what the seizures consisted of; amount realized by the sale of such material seized; and how the seized material was disposed of—Mr. Barr—685

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For a return showing the names of all officers, accountants, superintendents and employees in general of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Construction Commission; the place of residence of each of them at the time of their appointment; the salaries paid to each of them; their place of employment, and the names of persons who recommended such appointments—Mr. Gervais—826.

For a return showing the quantity of summer-caught white fish and the value; the winter-caught whitefish and the value; the pickerel, quantity and value; the sturgeon, quantity and value, exported to the United States for each year respectively, during the years from November, 1893, to November, 1908, from the Manitoba ports—Mr. Bradbury—826.

For a return showing the number of seizures made by the Department of Customs during the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908; the date of seizures; by whom seized; what the seizures consisted of; amount realized by the sale of such material seized, and how the seized material was disposed of—Mr. Barr—826.

For a copy of all correspondence, papers, reports, estimates, orders in council, &c., in connection with the surveys of and boring in, and called for tenders for dredging or excavation in the St. John harbour and Courtney bay or either of them during the year 1908; a copy of the advertisements, names of the papers in which they were inserted, the tenders received and dates, the names of the tenderers, and the amount of each tender; which tender, if any, was accepted, the deposit required and in which bank it is deposited—Mr. Daniel—826.

For a copy of all correspondence, telegrams, papers, reports and valuations of officers or experts, and orders in council, in connection with the purchase, removal and repairing of the dredge *Industry* and parts thereof, including scow, boilers and parts—Mr. Foster—826.

For a copy of all correspondence, papers, orders in council, advertisements, tenders, contracts, &c., in connection with dredging in the harbour of St. John, N.B., covering the area dredged by Gershen B. Mayes, the Dominion Dredge Company, John Moore, or other parties, during the years 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908; the quantities dug under each contractor, the date of each payment, and to whom made—Mr. Daniel—826.

For a return showing since the constitution of the Railway Board in how many cases they have ordered protection of highway railway crossings, (a) by separation of the highway and railway, (b) by gates, (c) by other means, and the method adopted in each case; how the proceedings were initiated in each case; what order was made as to the expense of the work or service

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in each; at what points separation of highway and railway was ordered, and the actual or estimated cost in each case; in how many, and what, cases applications were refused—Mr. Lennox—826.

For a return showing how many officials were appointed in the year 1908 to the various departments and brought from the outside service into the inside service under the Civil Service Act, with their names and salaries; and what addition to the various staffs have been made thereby—Mr. Samuel Sharpe—827.

For a copy of the report made by Charles Olin to the Department of the Interior, of his visit to Sweden for this department in 1907-8, and of all correspondence leading up to his appointment to make such trip, and in any way relating thereto—Mr. Goodeve—881.

For a copy of all communications, accounts, reports and other papers received by the Department of Public Works from A. Edgar Hansom, E. T. P. Shewan, or other person or persons, relating to the survey of the St. John River channel between Fredericton and Woodstock, and of all letters, instructions, &c., from the department to Mr. Hansom, Mr. Shewan or other person or persons in connection therewith—Mr. Crocket—881.

For a copy of all correspondence between Rothwell, Johnston & Stubbs, lawyers, of Winnipeg, and the government, or the Transcontinental Railway Commissioners respecting their instructions in regard to the purchase of the Winnipeg terminals from Kern & Mathews, and in respect to the legal services rendered by them for the government, and passing of titles of the property, and a copy of the solicitors' bills of cost, charges and correspondence arising therefrom; and of all correspondence between the government and the Railway Commissioners and the vendors, Kern & Mathews, from the commencement of the negotiations; and also showing what steps, if any, were taken towards expropriating the property, or obtaining judicial determination as to the value of the said property—Mr. Bradbury—1081.

For a copy of all orders in council, regulations, reports, correspondence, documents, and papers under, relating to or touching the several treaties of April 11, 1908, between His Majesty and the United States of America, relating to or touching any action, proceeding, appointment, reports or other matter made, had or undertaken under or pursuant to the said treaties or either of them—Mr. R. L. Borden—1081.

For a copy of all orders in council, correspondence, reports, documents and papers relating to the recent waterways treaty, so-called, between His Majesty and the United States of America—Mr. R. L. Borden—1081.

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For a copy of all correspondence, reports and papers of every description treating of or in connection with the application of a grant to Francis Percival Aylwin, of the city of Ottawa, of a tract of land in the province of Alberta for irrigation purposes.—Mr. Magrath—1190.

For a return showing what amounts the government has paid property owners in or around Stony lake for damages caused by the rising of water, and who they were.—Mr. Sexsmith—1190.

For a return showing what amounts the government has paid property owners for damages caused by the holding up of water in the Otonabee river between Hastings and Peterborough, and the names of the parties receiving settlements.—Mr. Sexsmith—1190.

For a copy of all correspondence between J. H. Davis and the Department of Marine and Fisheries referring to the fisheries of Manitoba; and of all petitions and correspondence from the Fisherman's Union, Gimli, Manitoba, to and with the said department.—Mr. Bradbury—1190.

For a return giving detailed items of the sum of \$10,646.93, being revenue received from Kingston penitentiary other than from sale of twine, as shown on page L-36 of the Auditor General's Report, and stating what proportion of such revenue was derived from sales to officers of the penitentiary, with the names of such officers, and the amounts and nature of the goods purchased by them.—Mr. Barnard—1190.

For a return showing particulars of the places where the expenditure mentioned in column 365, unrevised 'Hansard,' for wharfs in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia, were made, together with amounts expended in each instance for construction and repairs, respectively.—Mr. Barnard—1190.

For a return giving a list of railway charters granted since January 1, 1900, other than to the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific Railway Companies, showing those whose powers have lapsed, and the length of each of the proposed roads and branches, the date of charters and renewals, if any, the total mileage constructed, the capital stock authorized, subscribed and paid up.—Mr. Magrath—1190.

For a copy of all correspondence or petitions received from F. W. Colclough, while he was inspector of fisheries for Manitoba, referring to the operations of commercial companies and others.—Mr. Bradbury—1191.

For a return showing the amount of money paid by the government, including all branches of the service, from January 1,

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1897, to January 1, 1909, to the Logberg Printing Company, Winnipeg.—Mr. Bradbury—1191.

For a copy of all correspondence respecting the improvements made in the Assiniboine river near Portage la Prairie, in September and October, 1908; and of all papers, vouchers, orders, resolutions, returned cheques, etc., in any way relating to the said work or to carrying out of same.—Mr. Staples—1191.

For a copy of all lists of voters as prepared by the enumerators and completed by the deputy returning officers for the several polling subdivisions in the electoral riding of Qu'Appelle, and used in the recent general election for the House of Commons; also for a return showing the boundaries of the said polling subdivisions, deputy returning officers, poll clerks, candidates, agents or scrutineers who acted for each poll.—Mr. Lake—1191.

For a return showing the number and the names of all persons who were entitled to receive patents, and did receive patents, under the treaty made by Mr. H. M. Howell for the surrender of St. Peter's reserve, Manitoba.—Mr. Bradbury—1191.

For a return showing from whom the wood working machinery was purchased for Intercolonial Railway shops at Moncton or elsewhere since January 1, 1908, how much from each and the prices paid; from whom the iron working machinery was purchased for the Intercolonial Railway shops at Moncton, or elsewhere, since January 1, 1908, how much from each, and the prices paid, the dates, (a) of purchase, and (b) of delivery.—Mr. Clare—1191.

For a return showing 1. How many copies documents were printed for distribution to the public by the Department of Agriculture for the years 1904-5-6-7-8.

2. How many copies of such publications were distributed to the public in each of the said years.

3. The method of distribution adopted.

4. What mailing list is used, and when revised.

5. The cost of printing, translation and distribution of such publications for the said years.

6. The same information as in numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 as applied to the distribution of the evidence taken in each of the said years before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization.—Mr. Sinclair—1191.

For a copy of all correspondence, letters, despatches, memoranda, &c., between the imperial government, or any member thereof, and the Governor General, government or any member thereof, relating to or bearing upon the question of Canada contributing to the support of the British fleet, or purchasing ships of her own, or assisting in any way in maintaining with

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the mother country the supremacy of the seas.—Mr. Worthington—1191.

For a return showing how many heads of stock there are on the respective experimental farms, and what they consist of; the estimated value of the different kinds, and for what purposes they are utilized; how many acres there are in each experimental farm; how many acres there are under cultivation on each farm—Mr. Staples—1420.

For a copy of all papers, letters, telegrams, and communications, with reference to the complaint against and conviction and fine of F. Macdonald Jacobs, of Caughnawaga reserve, for cutting cordwood upon territory occupied by him on the reserve and to have refund of dues or fine—Mr. Boyce—1420.

1. For a return showing the approximate area of coal and timber lands, respectively, in each of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, (a) owned by private individuals or companies, (b) leased by the government to private individuals or companies; and the approximate area in each province on which mining or lumbering operations are actually being carried on.
2. The approximate amount of revenue collected by the government between 1st of January, 1906, and the 31st of December, 1908, on account of (a) payments for coal lands; (b) coal royalties; (c) bonuses and rentals on timber lands; (d) timber dues; (e) hay lands; (f) grazing lands; and (g) irrigation areas within each of the above provinces—Mr. Lake—1420.

For a return showing the final estimates on the contract entered into on August 22, 1906, between J. D. McArthur and Smith & Prendible on the National Transcontinental Railway, for work from station 9370 to station 9480; and the contract entered into on November 21, 1908, between the same parties on the same railway for work from station 9260 to station 9370—Mr. Alexander Haggart—1420.

For a copy of all evidence, reports, correspondence, writings, papers, and documents in possession or control of the Department of Inland Revenue, including all correspondence and written statements between the department or its officials or agents, and the government of Manitoba, or the Attorney General or other officials or agents of that province, in reference to the quality of coal oil sold in Manitoba, and accidents caused by coal oil there during the year 1908, and connected with recent investigations into the cause of these disasters—Mr. Schaffner—1420.

For a copy of the treaty between St. Peters' Indians and the government; and of all correspondence, papers, instructions, and documents relating to the aforesaid treaty—Mr. Bradbury—1421.

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For a return showing how many acres have already been taken up in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively, by homestead and pre-emption, by railway lands, by Hudson Bay lands; by other corporations or persons; by waste, swamps or mountainous land unfit for tilling; by lake areas, including Winnipeg, Winnipegosis, Manitoba, Big Quill, Birch and Beaver; and the area in square miles of each province above named—Mr. Hughes—1421.

For a copy of all correspondence, documents or other communications whatsoever, since the 28th of January, 1908, between the government or its representatives, and the railway, telephone and telegraph companies or their representatives, respecting the use of French equally with English in the province of Quebec, for services of public utility, under the supervision, direct or indirect of the government—Mr. Paquet—1421.

For a return showing: 1. At what work the Translation Branch of the House of Commons is employed.

2. The number of permanent translators in this branch.
3. The total amount of salaries paid to these translators.
4. The documents, reports and other matters which have been translated in this branch in the last twelve months, not including the pages already translated in the preceding year and repeated for the purposes of the report, nor the tables already made and translated and repeated for the purpose of completing these reports and documents, which have been most recently translated.
5. The total number of pages translated by the permanent translators.
6. The number of persons, outside of the Translation Branch, to whom has been given translation work.
7. How much this outside work has cost, and how many pages have been translated in this way.
8. What blue-books, if any, and other matters, excepting 'Hansard,' are translated in other departments other than the Translation Branch of the House of Commons, and in what departments—Mr. Boyer—1733.

All prepared correspondence between the government and the government of British Columbia with reference to the reduction of Indian reserves in that province proportionately to the decrease of Indian population as provided for by order in council—Mr. Barnard—1734.

For a return showing the average number of men employed in every capacity in the working, maintenance and repairs of the Carillon and Grenville canals during each of the following months: July and August, 1906 and 1908; September and October, 1907 and 1908; and the total outlay for

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wages and salaries, also the total expenditure of every kind in connection with the said canal during each of those months—Mr. Perley—1734.

For a return showing how many bushels of seed wheat were bought for Saskatchewan and Alberta for the season 1908, who it was bought from, at what price, and what grade it was; if the wheat so bought was cleaned for seed; how the wheat so bought was used; who it was sold to, and at what prices; the total loss in connection with the wheat so bought—Mr. W. H. Sharpe—1734.

For a return showing how many bushels of English oats were bought for seed in Saskatchewan and Alberta for the season 1908, and at what prices; the condition the oats were in before and when they were bought; if used for seed or sold; who they were sold to and at what prices; the total loss in connection with the oats bought in England, and any complaints there were about them—Mr. W. H. Sharpe—173.

For a copy of all correspondence, documents and papers relating to the construction, or proposed construction, of a line of railway from a point at or near Caledonia to Liverpool, not exceeding 29 miles referred to in the Acts of 1903, chapter 57, section 23d, and all orders in council, reports, contracts, agreements and other papers relating to the same matter—Mr. R. L. Borden—1734.

For a copy of all correspondence since January 1, 1907, between the government and the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers, respecting interest due or overdue on advances made by way of loans to these bodies by the government—Mr. Ames—1734.

For a return showing the names and addresses of all half-breeds living in the United States who have been allotted scrip since January, 1902, and to whom said scrip was sent or delivered—Mr. Bradbury—1735.

For a return showing in respect of the government steamship *Stanley* the following information for the years 1894 to 1908, inclusive:—The total yearly wages of officers, engineers, seamen and other hands aboard; the total wages paid for handling freight at Pictou and at other ports; the total wages paid for loading coal at Pictou and at other ports; the total quantity and cost of coal; the total quantity of meats and poultry used, and cost of same; the total quantity of fresh milk used, and cost of same; the total quantity of evaporated or condensed milk used, and the cost of same; the total of other provisions used and cost; the total number of trips, winter service; the total number of passengers carried and fares collected; the total number of meals served and cash collected for same; the total freight carried and charges collected for same; the total

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amount paid for repairs to hull; the total amount paid for repairs to machinery, furniture, &c.; the total amount of men, work, machinery, furniture, &c.; the total expense of steamer for each year; the total salary of agent at Pictou and at Charlottetown, respectively; the total number aboard of officers, engineers, seamen and other hands, respectively. The same information in respect to ss. *Minto*—Mr. Maddin—1922.

For a return showing how many post offices have been transferred in the province of Manitoba since November 1, 1908; who the former postmasters were and who the present postmasters are, with the names of offices; and the reasons assigned for the transfers—Mr. Roche—1923.

For a copy of all tenders received for the construction of the following sections of the eastern division of the National Transcontinental Railway, together with the itemized schedules of the engineer's estimates of quantities on which the award of contracts was based, the sections referred to being those mentioned in the answer of the Minister of Railways and Canals in the House on the 13th April, 1908.

Mr. Lennox—1927.

For a return showing the various quantities of work of each description or class actually executed by the several contractors and certified as correct by the engineers and paid for up to 31st December, 1908, upon the several sections of the eastern division of the National Transcontinental Railway, where the sections have not been completed the various engineers' estimate of the quantities of the various class of work remaining to be executed, together with an estimate of the cost of completing the same, based on the contractors' prices attached to each tender—Mr. Lennox—1924.

For a return showing, with respect to leases granted since 30th June, 1896, for timber on Dominion lands in British Columbia, the names and addresses of lessees, the date, term and acreage of each lease, and the bonus received for the same—Mr. Taylor (New Westminster)—1924.

For a return showing, with respect to prosecutions since 1896 for violation of postal law, the nature of each offence alleged, the place of residence of person charged, and the result of each trial and penalty imposed—Mr. Taylor (New Westminster)—1924.

For a return showing the amount on deposit in the Government Savings Department on October 1, 1889, October 1, 1896, and October 1, 1897 and 1898; how many officials were employed in connection with the management of this fund in the years 1888, 1890, 1898, 1900 and 1908; the cost of management of this fund in the years 1888, 1890, 1898, 1900 and 1908—Mr. Sharpe (Ontario)—1924.

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For a return showing:

1. How many licenses to fish and pack lobsters in the coast waters of Prince Edward Island have been issued by the Dominion government since January 1, 1904, to this date, and to whom same were issued.
2. A copy of any petitions, requests, or correspondence received by the government from any person or persons, or corporations since January 1, 1904, asking for licenses to fish and pack lobsters in said province.
3. The number of new licenses likely to be issued by the government during the present year.—Mr. Foster—2160.

For a return showing the names and addresses of the several immigration agents in Canada whose duty it is to locate or settle immigrants upon their arrival in Canada; what salary or remuneration has been paid to each such agent for the fiscal year 1908 and up to the first of February, 1909; and on what basis they are paid.—Mr. Macdonell—2160.

For a return showing the names and addresses of the several inspectors of immigrants employed by the government; what salary or remuneration has been paid to each such inspector during the fiscal year 1908 and up to the 1st of February, 1909; and on what basis they were paid.—Mr. Herron—2160.

For a copy of all correspondence, communications in writing and documents from the grand secretary, or any official of the Fisherman's Union of Nova Scotia, or any branch or station of the said union, to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries or to any official of the department, and the replies or communications from the minister or any official of the department since the 1st of January, 1907?—Mr. R. L. Borden—2161.

For a return showing what expenses under the following heads: (a) bank commission, (b) underwriting charges, (c) brokerage, and (d) advertising, were incurred by the following loans, and to whom the several amounts were paid, viz:—

	£	s.	d.
1874 loan extended to 1911, 4 per cent.	1,753,830	4	10
1875-8 public works guaranteed loan, 4 per cent.	3,200,000	0	0
Loan of 1884, 3½ per cent.	5,000,000	0	0
Canada reduced 1885, 4 per cent.	6,443,136	2	9
Loan of 1885, 4 per cent.	4,000,000	0	0
C.P.R. land grant loan 1888, 3½ per cent.	3,093,700	0	0
4 per cent. loan of 1908-12, 4 per cent.	1,379,600	0	0
3½ per cent loan 1908 (February issue) 3½ per cent.	3,000,000	0	0
3½ per cent loan 1908, 3½ per cent.	5,000,000	0	0
3½ per cent loan 1908 (October issue) 3½ per cent.	5,000,000	0	0

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- 3½ per cent loan 1909, 3½ per cent. 6,000,000 0 0
- Payable in Canada—
- Reduced loan of 1883, extended 3½ per cent. \$1,425,800 00
- Dominion stock issue—
- A reduced in 1897, 3½ per cent. 58,899 67
- B reduced in 1897, 3½ per cent. 325,900 00
- C reduced in 1897, 3½ per cent. 49,066 34
- D extended for 10 years, from 1st July, 1906 3½ per cent. 2,500,000 00
- Dominion stock issue 1891, 3½ per cent. 404,202 00
- \$5,000,000 for one month; Bank of Montreal, Ottawa; March 2, 1909, 4 per cent.—Mr. S. Sharpe—2161.

For a copy of all reports, specifications, offers, tenders, contracts, alterations of contract, correspondence and documents of every description relating to or in connection with the contract of Thadee Desbiens for an extension to the Chicoutimi pier; and the same in connection with the contract of the General Construction Company, for work done by the dredge 'Algonquin' at or near said pier.—Mr. Ames—2161.

For a copy of all petitions, reports, specifications, offers, tenders, contracts or papers of any description in connection with the protection pier at Rivière du Moulin, near Chicoutimi, Saguenay county, P.Q.—Mr. Ames—2161.

For a copy of all reports, correspondence, statements, receipts, vouchers and documents of every description with respect to the granting and payment of the railway subsidy authorized under 6-7 Edward VII, chapter 40, section 1, subsection 16.—Mr. Ames—2161.

For a copy of all applications, advertisements, tenders, leases, correspondence and papers of every description, with respect to timber berths Nos. 1316, 1317, 1318, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364 and 1365.—Mr. Bradbury—2162.

For a copy of all applications, correspondence, reports, documents and papers relating to the establishment and service of a post office at Hand Hills, Alberta.—Mr. Magrath—2162.

- For a return showing:
1. The number and names of the various dredges owned by the government.
 2. When and by whom constructed, or when and from whom purchased.
 3. The price paid for each dredge.
 4. On what work each dredge has been engaged in each of the years 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908.
 5. How many months during each of these years each dredge was working, and how many cubic yards of material each dredge removed per month.
 6. The cost of maintaining and cost of operating each dredge for each of these years.

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7. The names of the dredges leased during these years, if any, to whom leased, on what terms, and what amounts were received each year under such leases—Mr German—2596.

For a return showing, in respect of the election for the House of Commons, held in the county of Montcalm on the 26th of October, 1908, and in respect of each polling subdivision (a) the number of votes polled for each candidate; (b) the total number of valid votes polled; (c) the number of rejected ballots; (d) the number of spoiled ballots; (e) the number of voters on the revised voters' list; (f) the number of ballot papers in the possession of the deputy returning officer at the hour of the opening of the poll; (g) the number of ballot papers remaining unused in the hands of the deputy returning officer at the close of the poll; (h) the name and the address of the returning officer and the names and addresses of each of his deputies and poll clerks; (i) all correspondence between the government, or any officer thereof, and the returning officer, or any deputy returning officer or poll clerk or any candidate in respect of said election.—Mr. Ames—2597.

For a return showing the amounts paid during the years 1903-1904, 1905-1906, and 1907-1908, by the following departments, (a) Marine and Fisheries, (b) Railways and Canals, (c) Customs, (d) Post Office, (e) Militia and Defence, and (f) Public Works, to the following persons, firms and companies, viz.:—The Wilson Gas Buoys Company, the Canadian Fog Signal Company, James Murphy, William R. Blakiston, James Holiday, Allison Davie, J. B. Cote, Adolphe Huot, Joseph Samson, Samson & Filion, E. Pelletier, Napoléon Mercier, Sévérin Martel, Michel Thibodeau, Edmond Bélanger & Co., Marier & Tremblay, Terreau & Racine, Rock City Tobacco Company, J. N. Martineau, George Marchand, Jean Drolet, Elie Amyot, Charles A. Parent, A. N. Melvin, W. G. Robertson, Wm. Robertson & Co., Howell & Co., St. John Iron Works, Charles McDonald, John A. Moore, Wm. J. Vroom, John A. McAvity, McAvity Bros., George McAvity, Patrick J. Mooney, Polson Bros. or Polson Iron Works, Merwin & Company, F. L. Brooks & Company, F. S. Brooks, Safety Company, Submarine Company, Wm. J. Allan and Mr. Willard—Mr. S. Sharpe—2598.

For a copy of the report of the Conciliation Board in connection with the freight clerks of Halifax and St. John—Mr. Crosby—2598.

For a return showing what amount of money has been expended by the government for printing in connection with immigration matters during the fiscal year 1908 and up to 1st March, 1909; the amount of money that has been expended for advertising in newspapers for the same purpose; the names of the said newspapers

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and the amount paid to each; what pamphlets were issued, their names, from whom they were purchased, by whom published, and what prices were paid for each—Mr. Uriah Wilson—2598.

For a return showing the claims of any person or persons in Nova Scotia against the government, by reason of personal damages or losses of animals or damages to property on account of the Intercolonial Railway, settled or paid between June 1 and December 31, 1908; together with the names and addresses of such persons, the nature of their claims, how settlement was effected, and on what date settlement was effected in each case—Mr. Rhodes—3054.

For a copy of all correspondence, petitions and reports addressed to the government, or Post Office Department, and all correspondence and orders consequent thereon, relating to the change to the name of the post office of Weymouth to Weymouth North, and of the post office of Weymouth Bridge to Weymouth—Mr. Jameson—3055.

For a return showing the names of villages, towns and cities in each province where post offices, customs buildings and armories have been constructed during the years from 1903 to 1909, and costs thereof, the expense in each case of the yearly lighting, heating and caretaking, the revenue, if any, from any of these buildings, a list of buildings now under construction, the contemplated cost, and the probable expense of yearly lighting, heating and caretaking—Mr. Samuel Sharpe—3055.

For a copy of all orders in council directing that repairs be made on different wharfs in the county of Soulanges a copy of all correspondence, reports, accounts and pay-rolls relating to the valuation of these works, the payment and the list of names of all who were employed as day labourers on these works; a copy of all letters, reports and recommendations exchanged between the government and all other persons relating to the choice of men to be engaged on these works and those who should be refused employment; a copy of the report of accounts produced by Mr. Alfred Bissonette, wharfinger at St. Zotique and of Mr. Trefle Poirier, wharfinger of the wharfs of the canal and river St. Lawrence in the parish of Des Cedres, and of those of Mr. Isaie Lalonde, son of Albert, farmer, of St. Zotique, a copy of accounts for furnishing wood, iron, cement, sand and stone used in the building of said wharfs, and also a statement of the materials purchased as aforesaid, paid for by the department, and which were not used because they were considered unfit for the building of these wharfs—Mr. Lortie—3055.

For a copy of all letters correspondence, statements and writings between the

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Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, or its engineers or agents, and the commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, or their engineers or agents, and between the commissioners and their engineers, and between the commissioners and their engineers and agents and the contractors or sub-contractors on districts B and F after-mentioned, as to classification or alleged over classification on districts B and F of the eastern division of said railway, and of all estimates, returns, certificates, memoranda, statements or writings, showing classification or over classification of the cuttings and work on said districts B and F.—Mr. Lennox—3055.

For a return showing the names of Intercolonial employees dismissed or suspended during the year 1908, the position held by each, the date of dismissal or suspension, and the special cause alleged therefor; also the names of any such persons so dismissed or suspended who have been reinstated up to February 28, 1909, and the dates of reinstatement.—Mr. Foster—3055.

For a return showing: 1. Who were employed to value the land of the right of way for the canal from Holland river to Newmarket, and what other duties than valuation of lands these parties were entrusted with.

2. The remuneration of each of these valuers.
3. How long they were employed, and upon what terms.
4. (a) What properties they valued, (b) at what amount or rate in each case, (c) the acreage of each property, (d) in how many cases, by names, the valuations were accepted by the owners, (e) in how many cases, by names, the valuations were finally rejected by the owners, (f) in what cases expropriation proceedings were resorted to, and (g) the result as compared with valuers' figures.
5. What titles to all properties have been acquired.—Mr. Lennox—3056.

For a copy of all correspondence communications in writing and documents to the Minister of the Interior or any official of the department and the replies or communications from the minister or any official of the department since January 1, 1905, relating to the transfer of certain swamp lands in the Big Grass Marsh, in the province of Manitoba, to His Majesty King Edward VII., for the purposes of the province of Manitoba.—Mr. Malloy—3056.

For a copy of all correspondence, tenders and documents in connection with the construction of an ice-breaking steamer for Northumberland straits, let to Messrs. Vickers Sons and Maxim; also the same in connection with the construction of a lighthouse tender and buoy steamer for the Great Lakes, by Messrs. Swan, Hunter, Wingham and Richardson.—Mr. J. A. Currie—3056.

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For a copy of all correspondence and memoranda relating to rural mail delivery in the province of Alberta.—Mr. McCarthy—3056.

For a return showing the amount of produce of the following lines shipped to Great Britain or other countries in cold storage, or cooled air chambers, during the years 1907 and 1908: Apples, in barrels or other packages, pears, plums, tomatoes, fresh meat, in lbs., fowl, fish, butter, eggs and cheese; to what country or countries they were shipped, and their condition on landing; the system of cold storage principally in use on the steamships carrying such produce.—Mr. Sproule—3056.

For a copy of all correspondence and reports respecting the Colonization and Repatriation Society of Lake St. John from 1900 to this date, and a detailed statement of the moneys paid to the society and of the manner in which they have been expended between these dates.—Mr. Girard—3991.

For a copy of all documents, complaints, correspondence and decisions arrived at relating to a contract of lease entered into between Alphonse Laberge, lessor, and the Government of the Dominion of Canada, lessee, of date 20th day of July, 1904.—Mr. Foy (Montmagny)—3992.

For a return of all correspondence between the Marine and Fisheries Department and any person or persons relative to the cancellation of the certificate of Thomas Bibbington, or the removal of his name from the list of certified pilots for the port of Victoria, B.C.—Mr. Barnard—3992.

For a copy of all correspondence, memorials reports and decisions arrived at respecting the construction of a tank at the Intercolonial Railway station at Cap St. Ignace, and the increased cost to be paid to the Aqueduct Company supplying the water for the engines running on the said railway.—Mr. Roy (Montmagny)—3992.

For a copy of all petitions and correspondence, whether by letters or telegrams, and all plans submitted either to the Railway Department or to the authorities of the Intercolonial railway, and of all decisions arrived at, relating to the enlargement of the station of the Intercolonial railway at Cap St. Ignace, or the construction of a new station.—Mr. Roy (Montmagny)—3992.

For a return showing the amount of money received from the government by the 'Canada Posten' of Winnipeg during the years 1907 and 1908.—Mr. Bradbury—3992.

For a return showing the names of all persons residing in the town of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, or in its vicinity, who were paid fishing bounties in the year 1908, and the names of all persons residing in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, or in the vicinity there-

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of, to whom seine trap licenses were issued in 1908, and the amounts paid for the same in each case.—Mr. Crosby—3992.

For a copy of all papers, letters and correspondence relating to, and an itemized statement of, the account of Mr. H. M. Howell in regard to the surrender of St. Peter's reserve.—Mr. Smyth—3992.

For a return showing how many seining licenses for fishing in Pacific coast waters are now current; to whom they have been granted; the area covered by each license, and how many of these licenses are being operated by the original licensees, and how many by aliens.—Mr. Cowan—3992.

For a copy of all correspondence, reports, papers, and communications in the possession of the Dominion Lands Office at Prince Albert and the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, in connection with the application for patent for the n.e. $\frac{1}{4}$ section 10, tp. 47, r. 1 w. 3rd meridian,—of A. A. Strachan and the performance of his homestead duties.—Mr. Lake—3992.

NATION RIVER DRAINAGE.

Motion for copy of all correspondence, orders in council, papers and other documents between the government or any member thereof, and any person or persons, referring in any way to the drainage of the Nation river running through the townships of Matilda and Winchester, in the county of Dundas—Mr. Andrew Broder—686.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—686.

History of the drainage of this river; the arrangement come to in 1896—686. Urges the obligations resting on the government—687. Asks return from 1894—688.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—687.

A great deal of work done. Just what ought to be done now a matter for consideration—687. Matter not purely local, quite wide in its scope—688.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

First reading of Bill 153—Hon. G. P. Graham—4798.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4798.

A trifling Bill to enable the construction of a bridge over the Red river—4798.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—PUSHER GRADES.

Request for information—Mr. R. L. Borden—4883.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4883.

Asks for information *re* 'pusher grades' when the G.T.P. Loan Bill comes up—4883.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—4883.

Will get it—4883.

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Second reading of Bill 153—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5235.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5235.

Merely to give the commissioners power to make an arrangement with the city of Winnipeg and St. Boniface *re* a bridge—5235.

NATURAL RESOURCES—CONSERVATION OF.

First reading of Bill 159—Hon. Sydney Fisher—4988.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4989.

Asks if there is only one such commission in the U.S. of if each state has its own—4989.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4988.

Government has decided to accept the recommendation of the conference. Nature of the commission—4988. The Bill outlines details and defines objects and intentions—4989.

NATURAL RESOURCES.

Motion in favour of appointing a Standing Committee to inquire into and report on the conservation and development of natural resources—Mr. R. L. Borden—355.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—355.

Moves the resolution—355. Public interest in conservation and development might be stimulated—356. Work of the Forestry Association; the Forestry Service of the United States—357. The public interest in the U.S. aroused by its work. Quotes Dr. Pinchot—358-9. The National Conservation Commission—360. The patriotic work of Mr. A. C. Flummer felt in British Columbia. Lack of official information on forestry—361. The urgent need of obtaining information; the fisheries, and forests—362. The use made of mountainous lands in other countries; forest denudation in the U.S.—363. The paucity of our information amazing; the U.S. lumber cut—364. Our total cut 1900; quotes Dr. Fernow on Canada's timber resources—365-6. About waterways and water powers—367. Our mines; the decline of the influence of parliament—368. Public attention should be directed to the pulp-

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wood. Hopes the motion will be favourably considered—369. No objection to the appointment of several committees—373.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—356.

No objection to going on, but does not think the government can close the debate to-day—356. Prepared to accept the motion; tendency to put more and more responsibility on the government—371. More in accordance with the object to make not one committee, but several committees, one for fisheries—372. Another for mines, a third for forests, and a fourth for waterways; or forest and waterways together, 373.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—369.

Distinction between natural resources and fisheries; importation of spruce tree seeds from Scotland; should be on the free list—369-70.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—370.

One matter has attracted his attention for some years past—370. To whom the waterways belong, most valuable provincial assets—371.

NATURAL RESOURCES — CONSERVATION OF.

House in Committee on Bill 159—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6381.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6382.

Then the only way to remove the chairman would be to remove him from the commission—6382. Section 12 gives unlimited power to appoint temporary employees—6383.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6382.

Clause 2 provides for the appointment of 20 members by the governor in council—6382. Technical investigations may be carried on by people specially qualified 6383.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6381.

Alberta and Saskatchewan have not control of their resources—6381. The Minister of the Interior is charged with their administration—6382.

NATURAL RESOURCES — CONSERVATION OF.

House in Committee on the following proposed resolution:—That it is expedient in connection with the Bill now before this House, intitled: 'An Act to establish a commission for the conservation of natural resources,' to provide for: (a) the appointment of a secretary to the said commission and such officers and clerks under him as are necessary for carrying on the work of the commission, at such salaries as,

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under the Civil Service Amendment Act, 1908, are appropriate to the divisions and subdivisions of the service to which such officers and clerks may be assigned; (b) the employment of such assistants as are necessary for the purpose of any special work or investigation, and for their remuneration and expenses; (c) the actual disbursements of the chairman and members of the commission incurred in travelling to, returning from, and remaining at, meetings of the commission, and of the chairman in travelling or otherwise attending to the work of the commission—Hon. Sydney Fisher—6362.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6374.

The provinces have practically concurrent jurisdiction over many of their resources 6374. Suggests asking the provinces to select representatives—6375. Thinks it improbable that the province will send a representative to such a gathering—6376. Suggests holding a convention in the fall, and not passing this Bill—6377.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—6378.

Prefers a conference between the provinces and the government before appointing the commission—6378. Better spend the vote in sending out practical men to ascertain what our resources are—6379.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6379.

If you desire the co-operation of the provinces better consult them first—6379. An educational work to make it succeed must have the co-operation of the provinces—6380. Great thing is to call public attention to the great waste of important resources—6381.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6372.

The commission as proposed will be an unworkable and unweildly body—6372. Cannot approve its appointment in view of the existing parliamentary committees—6373.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—6367.

Must be careful not to neglect the most effective means to bring about the most effective results—6367.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6363.

This resolution required by the fact that Bill 159 includes an expenditure of public money—6363. The commission will be able to do excellent work in the interest of the country—6364. We are free to act just as we like, as we were before the conference—6365. Does not wish the commission to be partisan in any sense—6368. Details of the office; the employees will be members of the Civil Service—6369. Their chief work will be collecting information and tabulating it

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney—Con.

Interior Department is not a special department—6375. It is not intended to be a departmental commission or to interfere with any administrative work—6376. Representation given to the provincial governments in order to receive co-operation—6379. Up to the present public opinion has not been educated in this country on this matter—6380. Will take a vote of \$12,000 for salaries and \$10,000 for expenses—6381.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6368.

Asks an idea of what may be expected from the expenditure—6368. Asks how the officers will be appointed—6369. Asks if they will be officers of technical knowledge—6370. Is it proposed to set the department of forestry on one side—6373. Would like the Premier to think over the matter of the re-organization of the committees—6374.

Gordon, George (Nipissing)—6381.

A mistake in the conditions of sale of timber on Indian reserves—6381.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6367.

The loss of natural wealth a new consideration for the makers of this continent—6367. Not so reduced that we cannot bear some expense for the development of a good idea—6368. Not so much work done as might be done because committees are too large—6374.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6366.

Only a sample of the extravagant expenditure into which they are launching by creating new departments—6366. The establishment of a commission will entail very considerable expense—6367. Predicts that within two years this commission will be costing \$50,000 a year—6373.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6363.

Asks what part of the convention requires the establishment of the commission—6363. Foster has been preaching to the converted as far as the conservation of resources is concerned—6364. We have conformed to our promise and our engagements made at Washington—6365. Useless at the present stage to create an expensive commission—6366. Are going to delegate to a body of very vague character a task which belongs to us—6370. To his mind this seems a very unnecessary and absurd expenditure—6371. Asks the total annual cost—6381.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6371.

The commission can only accomplish what parliament crystallizes into action—6371. Fears they may find themselves in conflict with the provincial authorities—6372.

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Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6377.

Does not think we would benefit greatly by the formation of the commission proposed by the Bill—6377. The government is possessed of sufficient knowledge to justify immediate action—6378.

NATURALIZATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill No. 5—Hon. Charles Murphy—93.

Murphy, Hon. Charles (Secretary of State)—93.

To provide a safeguard similar to that in England for admission to citizenship—93.

NATURALIZATION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Statement on order of second reading—Hon. Chas. Murphy—378.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Secretary of State)—378.

Observes certain errors and omissions in the Bill as introduced; withdraws it—378-9.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

First reading of Bill 152—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4797.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4797.

The object is to give a better definition of the word 'vessel' to the Act—4797. This gives power to the government to make some regulations *re* laying of cables—4798.

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House in Committee on Bill 152—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—5225.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5225.

To provide that not only the wrecked vessel but what is in it shall be guarantee of the cost of removal—5225-6. Will therefore have a lien not only upon the hull but upon the equipment, to reimburse the department—5227. We want to have our lien on the material, whatever it may be—5228. We want to force him to take the necessary steps to remove the wreck immediately—5229. The interpretation clause simply provides for the vessel itself—5230. We should add the words 'or other things'—5231. A petition from Manitoba asking for legislation to regulate ferry cables—5232. What we are speaking of is bridges crossing navigable waters, not canals—5233. Will examine the Act to see if special exemption should be made of that bridge—5234.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5226.

Does that mean that a vessel with a valuable cargo being lost the owner would have to wait—5226.

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Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5231.

Should provide that after two years a month's notice be given—5231.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—5228.

Would it not do to say the government shall have a lien on the material wherever it may be?—5228. Could not assume that the man was going to remove the hull as well as the contents—5229. Might provide that such parts as he does remove shall be subject to a lien—5230. Should add the words 'or other things'—5231. Bridge over the Welland canal not lighted—5232. Sees no reason why railway bridges should be exempted under this Bill—5233. Objects to the circumlocution—5234.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5228.

It is noted that this corresponds with the English Merchants' Shipping Act, 1904—5228. Section 5 seems to apply to vessels alone, the other to vessels and other things—5230. Should add the words 'the minister may, after giving notice'—5231. This Bill deals only with matters under the jurisdiction of the minister—5233.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5226.

Asks if there are any cases that have given rise to this legislation—5226. There should be some time within which the government should act—5228. There may be doubt as to whether the government should remove the wreck—5229. Then the obstruction would remain there a month longer—5230.

Porter, E. Gus (West Hastings)—5227.

Suggests providing that the cargo or equipment might be removed under government supervision—5227. It might be done by having the equipment stored in a public warehouse—5228. Suggests an addition by way of amendment to section 2—5229. Should not that right be exercised only after notice to the owners?—5230. The Bay of Quinte bridge under special legislation, asks would it be affected—5232. The Belleville and Prince Edward Bridge Company—5234.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—5234.

It will be the same provision as for a railway bridge—5234.

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Motion for third reading of Bill 152—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—6128.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—6128.

Moves to refer back to Committee of the Whole—6128. Is moving amendments; wishes to discuss the principle—6129.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6129.

Must insist on his adjourning his observations until next session—6129.
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NEW BRUNSWICK CENTRAL RAILWAY— REPORT OF PROVINCIAL COMMISSION.

Inquiry for the Report of the Commission—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4236.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4236.

Asks when report will be laid on the table so that it can be printed—4236.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4236.

Not called upon to lay the document upon the table and to have it printed—4236.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4236.

Only a part of the report printed; evidence and documents wanted to understand the report—4236.

NIAGARA—ICE JAM AT.

Inquiry if the government is taking any action—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—4703.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4703.

Col. Anderson ordered to go and to operate with the American government—4703.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—4703.

Asks if the department is taking any action in the matter—4703.

NIAGARA-WELLAND POWER COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 33—Mr. Guthrie—2571.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—2571.

Has spent between \$60,000 and \$70,000; does not want its charter rights to lapse—2571.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2571.

Has it been carrying on operations or making any effort to complete its work—2571.

NORTHWEST FISH COMPANY.

Attention called to certain matters—Mr. Glen Campbell—6776.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6777.

A commission has been appointed to inquire into the whole question—6777.

Campbell, Glen (Dauphin)—6776.

Leases of lakes transferred to American Companies; reads an affidavit that a man was compelled to sell to one of these companies and has never been paid—6776-7.

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House in Committee on Bill 34—Mr. James Conmee—4472.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5423.

The premier of Ontario has seriously objected to the passage of this Bill—5423. It would be wise to send it back to Committee and let the province be represented—5424. This measure does not receive the unanimous support of the Liberal members—5425.

Surprised at Conmee's attitude, must have time to hear from Ontario—5565. That is a reasonable time—5566.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—4534.

Legislation such as is now asked for will create confusion especially in Northern Ontario—4534. These men have unsuccessfully tried to get a charter from the Ontario government—4535.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4473.

Has no doubt as to the power to pass the Bill, or on constitutional aspect—4473. The distribution of legislative power by the B. N. A. Act—4474. The power of the provinces in co-operation equal to that of the Dominion—4475. The practical question, whether parliament ought to exercise this power—4476. Precedents for Parliament passing similar Bill—4477. Not sufficient justification for the declaration by general advantage—4478. Considers parliament alone has power to grant the aim of this Bill—4479. As regards the details of the Bill that is certainly another question—4480. It is a legal consideration recently considered by the Supreme Court—4481.

Suggestions a wording of the clause which will fully meet the difficulty—5994-5.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4527.

A blow to the independence of the House to consider that any Bill that passed a Standing Committee should go through—4527. A most unfortunate thing that we should alienate our natural resources—4528. The question of water powers has engaged attention in the past—4529. Hopes the House will vote down this Bill—4530. Of vital importance to the province that it should have control in this matter—5384. The province is better fitted to deal with this asset than is the Dominion—5385. When the Mowat government were in the right we were never at variance with them—5418. If that is the case every water power in Ontario can be taken over by the Dominion Government—5419. Would make better progress if this Bill went back to Committee—5420.

Blain, R. (Peel)—5302.

So many changes submitted, the committees should have all opportunity of studying it—5302. Mr. Conmee rather hostile to the Ontario government—5308. Letter from Premier of Ontario pointing out that this is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Province—5352. Does not think that this

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House should interfere in the matter—5353. Who were the telegrams from—5355. Look at the powers asked for by the Company. Quotes them—5370. The provincial legislature should have exclusive jurisdiction in provincial matters—5371. This the time to contest it—5372. The Ontario government wish to present their views before the committee—5410. The question of cutting timber in the province—5411. It was a conservative who introduced the policy in the Ontario House—5412. The House should not adopt a Bill of this kind—5413. The Ontario government still objects to the Bill—5417. Altogether opposed to the Bill even with these changes—5424. How would it be possible for the representatives of Ontario to appear before the House—5428. That was not the agreement at all—5559. On what pretense was the Bill left over if not on that?—5560. Does not that mean that we are to wait for the reply of the Ontario government—5562. This Bill was to be left over for communication with the Ontario government—5563. Not been such a case as this before the House—5568. Pressing a Bill that has not been printed and distributed—5569.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5974.

The proper course is to give the powers to the Board of Railway Commissioners—5974. No tribunal has a right to issue a license defining prices in respect of this company—5978. It would be better to deal with it by an amendment to the general Act—5979. If there is the slightest doubt about it it should be corrected—5980. If we possess jurisdiction to grant such power the Bill as drafted does not grant it—5983. We ought to make it clear that the Crown is not to be affected in its territorial rights—5984. What he intended to convey—5985. I did not think it had the power to authorize the company to expropriate Crown lands—5986. It is only necessary to mention the result to show how absurd it is—5987.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—4502.

Mr. Conmee has given to the consideration of these questions a great deal of thought—4502. The first step he took was with regard to a company with which he was intimately connected—4503. That was the Pacific and Atlantic Railway Company—4504. That railway nestled snugly and safely in the lap of the provincial legislature—4505. He said in this House that the Nepigon river was an international stream—4506. Now he argues that parliament has jurisdiction over it as a navigable river—4507. Where there is no interference there can be no clash of jurisdiction—4508. Quotes him on the St. Mary's river—4509. The position he then found it expedient to take—4510. The question of navigable waters as af-

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fecting the question of jurisdiction—4511. It was an Ontario railway that was promoted towards Rat Portage—4512. These are similar powers to those given the Ontario and Rainy River Railway Company—4513. The Ontario Act of 1898 respecting water powers—4514. At that time he was a supporter of the government in Ontario—4515. How would this parliament authorize the use of that power without a clash of authority—4516. Quotes Mr. Clifford Pinchot—4517. This is a cogent hint to preserve the water powers—4518. Conmee said the Ontario Legislature were usurping the jurisdiction of this parliament in passing that Bill—4519. Consequently his action in that matter negatives his argument to-day—4520. Hopes the Prime Minister will stay this Bill—4521. Draws attention to a statement made in his absence—5570. Having an intimate knowledge of the hon. member for Rainy River—5571. I had the foresight—5572. There was never any agreement about any provision of this Bill—5573. Does he understand that there was only one point of difference—5574.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—5420.

Understands that the province of Ontario objects on principle to the passing of this Bill—5420. The smaller part of the undertaking that which might bring it to parliament—5421. Can obtain from Ontario all necessary legislation except power to export—5422.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—5393.

This seems to be a dispute between the Ontario government supporters and Conmee—5393. The B. N. A. Act quoted for exception to the authority of the local legislature—5394. Hundreds of powers being managed without a charter from anybody—5395. The decision of the Court of Appeal in 1908, the Keewatin Power Company—5396. The grant to the water's edge carries with it the ground to the centre of the stream—5397. The province of Ontario then has no legal right to come here—5398. The province of Ontario would have no legislative control over it—5400. Asks if the passage of this Bill would take away civil rights under the B. N. A. Act—5401. Would it affect the legal rights of Ontario as to expropriation—5402. Asks if the option had not been exercised—5409. Quotes Chief Justice Moss in the Keewatin case—5425. Quotes the judgment of Mr. Justice Meredith—5426. Practically impossible to substitute the Railway Board for the Governor in Council—5975. The Electricity and Fluid Exportation Act does not make any provision relating to prices—5976. If you accept the provisions of section 14 you would really make the Act consistent—5977. The general Act gives no control to any person over the prices to be

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charged in Canada—5978. Inclined to think Mr. Borden is right—5979. He assumes that we have a right to expropriate the public domain of the province to build a railway—5984. The only logical and reasonable reading of that section would be for the purpose of a railway—5985. You have only to put the proposition to answer it—5986.

Clarke, F. H. (South Simcoe)—5358.

Evidence from the telegrams that the land next the edge of the stream has been granted—5358. The case of the Winnipeg River at Kenora—5363. The owners of that land take ownership to the centre of the river—5364. If it was granted by the Crown in 1856 how could it belong to the province in 1856?—5378.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—4485.

Never claimed that the Nipigon river was an international one—4485. The river must more or less be of an international character. Quote Moore's *Digest*—4486. Calls attention to the parties who are asking for this legislatures—4487. Reference to the decision of the Privy Council—4483. The fishery question was involved in the same judgement—4489. Quote the judgement. The language is very clear—4490. Quote the judgement in Henson vs. the Ontario Power Company—4491-2-3. It is not more of an international stream than is the Nipigon—4494. Quotes Farnham on water and water rights—4495. The language covers every dispute that can arise in the interests of the people—4496. Deems that an elector should mould the policy of the country—4497. The works on the Kamanistiquia placed under the Act of the Ontario legislature—4498. Ontario action in the Ontario and Minnesota Power Company's Bill—4499. Quotes the Act, that changes the jurisdiction of this parliament—4500. The Ontario government have assumed control of Nipigon Lake—4501. Cannot see that any interest is jeopardized—4502. I never had a dollar's interest in it—4504. I had nothing to do with the Bill for many years before it came here—4505. If the hon. gentleman wants to insist on that kind of business I suppose he can do it—4506. Never argued that the provincial government had not rights—4508. I never used the language attributed to me—4509. What I object to is his misrepresentation—4570. I argued that both were navigable—4511. I was not the promoter. I opposed the Bill—4519. Thinks the amendments have met fairly all objections—5296. Explains the proposed amendments—5297. The government is bound to renew the loan at the end of the twenty year period—5298. Section 14 provides much better protection—5299. Does not know what could be devised to better safeguard the public interest—5300. No other par-

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liament can authorize any company to carry on such works—5301. Hopes that with the amendments the Bill will commend itself to the House—5302. The Bill, as amended, does not give the company any rights on the Nepigon at all—5303. There can possibly be no provincial interests in that river; the Bill should be dealt with on its merits—5304. The Bill should be taken up clause by clause and discussed—5306. Was brought up in the school of provincial rights, is still sound on that question—5307. The company operates not only in Ontario, but in the United States—5308. Does not believe that any constituency in Ontario would favour Blain's views—5353. The Privy Council decision; wires and answer *re* Stewart location—5354. Mowat abandoned that position finding it on examination to be untenable—5355. Was told that they had exhausted the five per cent in that location 5356. If some one will show that the province has even a shadow of right he would be making some point—5357. Understands we are now discussing the first section of the Bill—5360. If the province had rights they had to be paid for—5362. Read all the names—5370. Quite willing to be drawn into a discussion of the provincial administration 5371. Under section 18 the procedure is defined—5372. The Ontario government had no such policy as was represented—5373. The Ontario legislature has not the power to deal with the question embodied in this Bill—5374. The riparian owners have not control over the waters, no such thing as ownership in waters—5376. Never even thought of such an agreement as that—5378. This parliament alone has legislation over boundary rivers—5379. The Bill provides that plans must be ratified by the Waterways Commission—5380. Is informed that that company has come here and obtained a charter—5382. There is no comparison between the scope of the two Bills—5383. The works must extend from side to side of the river—5391. That is only incidental to the argument of the Minister of Justice—5392. The policy was in vogue ten years before the Whitney government came into power—5395. Is willing to agree that the company should be tied down to a special place—5399. There is no other point in the minds of the promoters—5400. Hon. Mr. Gibson said the Crown had utilized the five per cent reserve—5409. Concludes that the Ontario government were satisfied—5418. In its practical working out this scheme is entirely different—5423. His understanding if the reply of the Ontario government is unfavourable—5428. This measure allowed to stand over upon an understanding—5559. They pledged their honour it should go through without factional opposition—5560. Bill has stood over on many occasions—5561. What good pur-

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pose is to be served by this procedure—5562. Tried to make it clear last night, not a cause of delay—5563. Not so innocent as to agree to wait for a reply from the Ontario government—5564. Under the circumstances they should allow the Bill to go on—5565. Can not consent—5566. That other Bills should go on and that this one should be held back—5567. Suggests that all private Bills stand over for to-night—5568. Quotes what he did say—5573. There was one point and that was the main point—5574. The company have abandoned any power of expropriation as far as the Niagara river is concerned—5961. Quite prepared to exclude the chain reserve—5962. There may be new inventions that we know nothing of just now—5968. Would consent to strike out 'by any means of application'—5969. Cannot agree to that, that is the very essence of the Bill—5970. That was to make it quite clear that they would not acquire any monopoly—5971. Those two clauses are included in section 19—5972. The new section amended would cure the difficulty—5973. It is a step far in advance of anything else I know of—5916. That will take away the conflict, I think—5978. The words were put in to make it more plain—5979. It would have to get a license—5980. Strike out the words 'upon the Nepigon river'—5981. Suggests an alteration *re* water powers—5982. They would be bound to pay the compensations—5986. That is all the Bill now provides for—5990. That would be a little too wide—5991. If that is the only meaning of the section there is no objection to it—5992. Would like it to remain in the Bill as a matter of good faith with this Company—5993. Has a set of words that will meet the objection—5994. Include the words 'or hereafter constructed'—5995.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—4484.

Not allowable to quote from any paper reflecting on the conduct of members of the House—4484. Not prepared to rule the item out of order—4522.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5427.

Is willing to agree to several days delay to enable the Provincial government to present their views, if progress be made after—5427-8. Explains the agreement—5564. He had better take the suggestion he will certainly not get through to-night—5569. There would be a moderate amount of discussion and a division—5570.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—5566.

Does not stand to gain anything by not living up to his agreement—5566. Advisable for the sake of his Bill not to press it to-night—5567.

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Fowke, F. L. (South Ontario)—4533.

The Bill proposes to give very large powers of expropriation to provincial utilities—4533. Would rather deal with the questions now before vested interests are created—4534.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5411.

Mr. Miscampbell introduced a resolution, not Mr. Meredith—5411. The Liberal party took up the question and put the Act on the statute book—5412. This Bill is on the Order Paper ahead of the Canada Life Bill—5565. It is understood that Friday night will be a sufficient length of time—5566. The danger would be if you put in the expropriation powers—5970. On these two rivers only—5971. There must be some special reason in the case of the cities of Fort William and Port Arthur—5972. Have no power to impose on a commission appointed by another body—5973. Wants it to come under the Railway Board as regards rates—5974. Would not the special Act override the general Act—5977. That will leave the prices in the hands of the board—5978. It will be necessary for the company to have certain powers of expropriation—5981. The objection he made to the original Bill has been fully covered by the amendment—5982. If the Railway Act does not, the special Act cannot give powers of expropriation of Crown lands—5983. Suggests giving them the power given the railway companies, and they can settle with the Crown—5987. Do not Crown lands there mean Crown lands under the Dominion—5989. Amendment suggested to the expropriation clause—5991. We will make that clear—5992. This is the only parliament which can give legislation with respect to that river—5993. We apply to all companies the provisions that were applied to this one company—5997.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—5960.

Only asked postponement for a week for the Guelph council to examine the Bill—5960.

Henderson, D. (Halton).

Quotes *Hansard* as to the agreement—5560. The Canada Life Bill to go through before the end of the week—5568. There will be several amendments moved—5570.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—5303.

We do not know how far we may be dealing with provincial rights until we get through—5303-4. No court can give an opinion of a Bill ahead of time; can pass upon a stated case—5307. The decision was given on a company that was going to operate in two provinces—5308. Has been informed that the provincial government has a strong objection to our dealing with the matter at all—

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5369. In regard to this question of jurisdiction—5372. They are here because they cannot get what they are asking from the provincial government—5373. *McMillan vs. Southwest Boom Company*; *Central Vermont Railway vs. St. Johns*—5374. The Canadian Niagara Power Company under provincial jurisdiction alone—5375. It is a question for the province as a matter of policy—5376. It does not contain the same clause as this—5381. Those powers must be under some parliamentary jurisdiction—5395. No doubt *Connie* would be glad to get his Bill through on any terms—5399. His argument is that because the property is privately owned the Dominion must exercise jurisdiction over it—5400. We do not know what rights the province may choose to exercise over it—5401. It applied for a Dominion charter and withdrew its application—5423. Understands that the Premier does not claim that we have jurisdiction over the *Nepigon* river—5965. The establishment of a corporation is not an international matter *per se*—5967. There is nothing asked for in this charter that the province of Ontario cannot grant—5968. All companies exporting should be treated alike—5973. The Railway Commission the best tribunal to deal with this—5974. Prices and details of administration in relation to export might be regulated by the Board—5975. Those prices could be regulated under the General Act—5978. Does not see why the whole of the Railway Act should be applied—5981. That would permit expropriation of the domain of the province without its consent—5983. Wants to understand Mr. *Carvell's* position—5985. How would they have the right to go on provincial land—5986. They would not have any right to expropriation at all if it were not for the Railway Act—5988. There is only one Crown, it is all the same Crown—5989. The water-powers should be mentioned in this clause—5992. Should have some provision as to what expropriation they will be allowed to do—5993. Why make the provision in relation to works hereafter to be constructed—5994. Would strike out the words 'previous to the construction'—5995.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4535.

Did not answer *Sproule* from lack of courtesy, but because others wished to speak—4535. Evidently very questionable if the Bill can go through now—4536. Should make it perfectly clear that the provisions governing at Niagara shall govern at *Nepigon*—4537. Moves that the committee rise, report and ask leave to sit again—4538. Some amendments to which there can be no possible objection; they might be passed—5304. Reserve the discussion for the part that

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is really contentious—5305. This Bill seeks to give power to develop water-power in a navigable stream—5364. Which is part of the boundary line between Canada and the United States—5365. The position he took when the Bill was up on a former occasion—5366. The only difficulty he sees is in the power of expropriation—5368. If there was concurrent jurisdiction the parliament of Canada would be paramount—5369. The paramount consideration is that it is an international stream—5374. As to the question of jurisdiction we claim that it is vested in this parliament—5388. Will offer no advice on expropriation until the point is reached—5389. When they talk of provincial rights they talk of a subject of which they have very little knowledge—5405. The only way in which the exportation of electric power can be carried on—5406. Thought everything had been touched on in this debate—5407. The victory in provincial rights belongs to the Liberals of Ontario 5416. If the rights of the province are being infringed upon we will consider that matter when we come to it—5417. On international streams the jurisdiction belongs to the Dominion parliament—5422. Has not heard that the Prime Minister of Ontario objects to the Bill as it now is—5423. Will make opportunity for the Bill to come up on Friday night—5567. Will move that on Friday night we go through with private Bills—5568. In this case power is sought simply to develop power on the Pigeon river—5964. The real point of contention is the expropriation clause; This parliament's jurisdiction—5965. Are not discussing the point at issue—5989. We cannot interfere with the policy of the Ontario government—5990.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4472.

An expression of the government's view would probably facilitate the consideration of this Bill—4472-3. A pretty little picture from the Toronto 'Evening Telegram'—4521. This matter is really becoming a roaring farce—4522. It is our duty to consider this measure very carefully—4523. What was said about this Bill when before parliament on a previous occasion—4524. Quotes resolution of the Ontario legislature—4525. Quotes Sir William Mulock—4526. Does not think anything is struck out or substituted yet; asks an explanation—5296. 'Agreed upon' in what way?—5297. Is the government bound to renew the lease—5298. Is perfectly satisfied; did not refuse to read what was before him—5301. We cannot dispose of this Bill to-night, might as well adjourn it—5304. The Ontario government should at least have an opportunity of presenting its views—5366. Quotes the Premier's speech of April 19th—5367. Understood him to hint to the promoter that he had better

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drop the Bill—5368. The Ontario legislature has adopted a policy which this government is prepared to respect—5369. The Ontario government wishes to have a say, should be heard—5370. The Canadian Niagara Power Company's Bill never came forward again—5385. Quotes the Waterways Commission in their supplemental report—5386. It is for the government to see that no further companies are incorporated with a like result—5387. The commission opposed to the export of power; advocates development for its own people—5388. Let him make his offer and then we will consider it—5389. The question whether if this Bill were passed it would be possible to interfere with the right of expropriation of the province of Ontario—5401-2. Usurps the jurisdiction of the province and invites a conflict with the Dominion government—5403. This Bill turns up with dogged pertinacity in the interests of the speculator—5404. The old war cry of the Liberal party—provincial rights—5405. This is practically a new Bill—5414. Ontario comes and asks that this parliament will not pass a measure which interferes with these rights—5415. A new Bill; practically new legislation; Ontario should be heard—5416. Moves that the committee rise—5559. What the agreement was; it would be idle to think of going on to-night—5561. The Finance Minister's duty to see that this agreement is lived up to—5564. Quite sufficient—5565. Would do nothing of the kind—5568. There will be honest discussion, and no intention to delay unduly its progress—5570. Reads a letter from Hon. J. J. Foy to Hon. W. S. Fielding—5958-60. The section of the Bill as now proposed does not exclude the lands reserved by the government of Ontario—5961. Suggests amending it so as to remove this objection—5962. Calls the attention of the Prime Minister to certain matters—5963. The case of the Minnesota Power and Canal Company—5964. They do not come in at the right place—5968. Suggests amendments 5969. To make certain that they shall only have one water power in each river—5971. Two standard provisions omitted from the Bill as printed—5972. The general Act has provisions regarding prices—5973. Suggests more amendments—5975. It makes it necessary for us to scrutinize more carefully all the provisions of the Bill—5976. Moves an amendment to section 15—5978. By section 15 we incorporated the whole of this Expropriation Act—6979. An amendment requiring the commencement of work within two years—5980. The Prime Minister intimated that he would have something to say on section 19—5981. We went on with the sections on a certain understanding—5987. The exception does not go to the length the Prime Minister would have it go—5990. Might

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depend on the province to exercise its rights reasonably—5991. He does require the right to plant poles—5992. Leave out the qualification proposed by the Minister of Railways—5994. An addition to section 8—5995.

Macdonald, A. C. (Toronto South)—5355.

The Crown's right to lay out a chain reserve along the water's edge—5355. The province has, without question by this government, been granting water powers in that neighbourhood—5356. There has been no grant made of the bed of these rivers—5357. The Crown has reserved a five per cent area out of this whole grant—5358. This is not a Dominion undertaking but local and provincial in its nature—5359. The international park at Niagara, regulations by the province—5360. Case of the Electrical Development Company—5361. There is no right of royalty or compensation—5362. The Premier of Ontario is stoutly opposed to this legislation—5363. The proper thing to do is to send this Bill to the province of Ontario—5364. Subsection (d) of section 8 gives ample powers of expropriation—5372. No authority for the plea that this parliament only controls international streams—5381. The Canadian right is vested in the province; other cases—5382. That does not include the bed of the river—5396. It depends upon the stream—5397. There was not the slightest evidence before the committee of this fact—5398. Refuses to support or to allow to pass unopposed a noxious Bill—5399. He did not make the statement that Crown have exercised the five per cent provision—5409. That is only a presumption liable to be rebutted by evidence or practice—5410. The court is stating the law of the state of Michigan—5425. Differs as to the interpretation of Chief Justice Moss' decision—5426. The opinion of the Ontario government is distinctly against legislation by this House—5965. Quotes the report of the North American Association conference 5966. The province of Ontario is the only province that is interested—5967. Should not allow such ample power to export—5969. The Bill as it stands gives unlimited power of expropriation—5970. Might hold the clause for a time—5972. The difficulty they are in—5974. It gets away from the application of the general Act—5977. It has only to get a license for powers not previously given it—5980. Suggests prohibiting the company from expropriating any part of the domain of the province—5982. You are enabling the promoters to expropriate powers on the Pigeon river without limitation—5993. Words were to be added to clause 9—5995.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—5380.

Has the measure been referred to the Canadian section of the Waterways

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Commission—5380. The waters of this country belong to the people of this country; opposes their being handed over to private corporations—5381.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—5389.

The claim of the Minister of Justice that this parliament has jurisdiction because of the power to export—5389. He opposed calling this a work for the general advantage of Canada—5390. Quotes the Minister of Justice on April 19—5391. The province has power to authorize the building of a dam to the international boundary—5392. All the company has a right to get, and all this parliament can give them—5393. Stated already that the minister had made that statement—5394.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—4481.

Parliament has no jurisdiction to authorize the construction of any work in a foreign country—4481. Is told that when they came here their application was refused—4482. Quote 'Mr. Conmee's Little Bill' from the 'Globe.'—4483-4. It is not for the general advantage of Canada; it must be purely local—4485. If the riparian owners own the waters they might prevent navigation—5376. The Vermont Central and St. Johns; quotes the chief justice—5377. According to this the river itself belongs to the Crown domain—5378. Fails to see why being an international river gives this parliament jurisdiction—5379. Should not leave the matter entirely in the hands of the local legislature—5380. Who has the proprietary interest in the water—5397. We cannot give any more power to export than can the province—5413. We cannot legislate for a foreign country; we have not jurisdiction in case of export to a foreign country—5414. Moves an amendment limiting the powers to the Nipigon and Pigeon rivers—5971.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—5306.

Better to defer the consideration of the matter till Monday—5306.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5970.

Moves an amendment to section 8; would simply give power to acquire real estate—5970. Doubts if language could be employed that would make it clearer—5971. No power to acquire a right or water power on any river except the Nipigon and Pigeon—5972.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4530.

This Bill made a party question in committee; should have been considered on its merits—4530. No harm would be done by allowing it to stand over for another year—4531.

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Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—5383.

We ought to have a declaration of policy from the government as to these assets—5383. Is it the policy to alienate them in perpetuity—5384. What is the policy which should actuate us in dealing with those water powers—5488. Two objections to the Bill even admitting that the Dominion had jurisdiction—5968. The Hydro-Electric Commission would be only too glad to assume the duty of arbitrator—5973. Make the company subject to the Fluid Exportation Act—5975. The words 'previous to the construction of any works of this company'—5997.

Smyth, W. R. (East Algoma)—4531.

The government of Ontario has seen fit to conserve the water power for the people—4531. In his opinion this Bill should not be allowed to become law—4532.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4484.

Is it out of order to read press comments?—4484. Suggests adjourning the Bill and taking up others that are not contentious—4532. Thanks the premier for the contempt with which he receives his suggestions—4535. This Bill should be delayed; it affects very materially the policy of the provincial government—5303. Should be submitted to the provincial government; these water-powers belong to the province—5305-6. Nine o'clock—5309. What works are necessary?—5406. Cases of conflict over provincial rights—5407. Manitoba opposed the government because it interfered with her undoubted rights—5408. There is a threatening day coming when rupture will result and federation suffer—5409. We give them the right to take what belongs to the province and help them carry it out of the country—5424.

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Motion for second reading of Bill No. 34—
Mr. James Conmee—1026.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1033.

Asks the ground on which the Senate rejected the Bill—1033. The question of jurisdiction of the federal parliament and that of expediency—1043. No good case as to jurisdiction has been made; as to expediency; Mr. Pinchot's opinion—1044. They ought to be reserved and retained as far as possible—1045. Did not understand it was a case of a large stream—1048. Refers Sir Wilfrid to section 3—1053. Works interfering with navigation—1054. Power to grant and to withhold; their relative connection—1055.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1026.

Believes it is practically the same Bill as that of last year—1026. Third year of

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the Bill; previous defeats; the provisions of section 14—1027. That is an international water—1028. The Ontario government to-day claiming jurisdiction over this very water—1032. There is no power developed there—1035.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—1050.

Nipigon lake and Nipigon river possess the best trout fishing in the world—1050. There should be the fullest information before the committee—1051. It is not Navigable without public works being constructed—1052.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—1026.

Practically the same Bill as was introduced into the Senate last year—1026. International character of the Pigeon and Nipigon rivers; must be regulating power somewhere—1028. The question of jurisdiction would be a fair subject for legislation—1029. 'Navigable stream' means not only river itself but tributaries—1030. Bill passed the Senate two years ago but did not come to a vote in this House—1031. Good reasons why the Bill did not go through—1032. Claims of the town of St. Francis, and Sir Charles Fitzpatrick's opinion—1033. Why powers of expropriation are necessary; we have the right—1034. So far they have not applied their policy to the Nipigon river—1035. Bill has never been discussed on its merits in this House—1036. Bill declares it is for the general advantage of Canada—1037. The question of international waters—1040. The government has exercised powers in regard to works on the Don—1041. The question of export of power—1042. Estimated that the Nipigon river has about 200,000 horse-power—1050.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1039.

The question of the advisability of parliament attempting to deal with the subject—1039. Send the Bill to committee and decide jurisdiction—1040.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1028.

Would ask if these streams are boundary waters—1028. The question of provincial rights one that is now before the public—1045. The Bill raises that question to a certain extent; not sure of the extent—1046. No objections to Bill being sent to committee reserving the right to oppose—1047.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1034.

Asks concerning powers to expropriate—1034. Remarks in justification of a statement he made—1036. More objectionable still if it be declared for the general advantage of Canada—1037.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1042.

Questions the power of an act of the local legislature to empower the damming of rivers—1042. Local legislature has been jealous; on the question of jurisdiction—1051. The law in regard to the protection of navigable waters—1052. No power in a province to authorize works interfering with navigable streams—1053.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—1047.

Deals with the legal aspect of the question of navigable streams and their tributaries—1047. Occasions when transgression of provincial rights is permissible—1048. Nova Scotia new departure; grant leases of water power, not grants 1049. That is his view of the constitutional question—1050.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—1037.

The water power this Bill seeks to monopolize belongs to the people of Canada—1037. Objects to the principle of allowing power to be sent out of this country—1038.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1040.

The House had better be careful of the legislation on which it is entering—1040. Works declared for the general advantage of Canada; the object of the B. N. A. Act—1041. The clause allowing rivers to be dammed—1042.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—1038.

Conmee made out a good case why this Bill should be thrown out—1038. Opposed to even second reading while section 2 is retained—1039.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1030.

These water powers regarded by the province as their asset and they propose to work them—1030. Both large streams, hundreds of miles apart—1048. Wants to say a word on this matter—1055.

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Third reading of Bill No. 34—Mr. James Conmee—6000.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6001.

This parliament has no power to expropriate land belonging to a provincial government—6001. The principle of home rule in Canada has been carried out to that extent—6002. Does not think it wise to grant powers of expropriation for purposes such as these—6003. Would like to see the judgment reviewed by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council 6005.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6004.

Quotes the judgment of Chief Justice Hunter in *British Columbia vs. C. P. R.*—6004. Will see that he is correct in the doctrine laid down—6005.

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Conmee, James (Rainy River)—6000.

Moves the third reading—6000. Can see no harm in having these subsections—6001. The expropriation confined to the river, and one point on that river—6003.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6003.

We have the power to expropriate, but not to the broad measure Mr. Borden suggests—6003. Have the right here to do all that is necessary to carry on any work which we provide for—6004.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6000.

Moves to refer the Bill back to committee to insert two clauses—6000. A similar provision in the Alberta and Brazeau River Power Company Bill—6001.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE — DISALLOWANCE OF ACT OF.

Request for order in council—Mr. R. L. Borden—4882.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4882.

Sees notice of disallowance in the 'Gazette'; will premier bring down order in council 4882-3.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4883.

Not at all—4883.

OPENING OF GOVERNMENT TENDERS.

Motion—571.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—572.

Rises to a point of order, the Speaker has ruled that the discussion must be germane to the resolution—572. Miller has no right to discuss Poupore's tender. No more relevant than the question of dredging—573-4. The meaning of tenders being under seal—575. The Order in Council falls very far short of the resolution—576.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—579.

The provision enabling the minister to name two subordinates would not command the confidence of the people—579.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—572.

If the point of order is pressed will have to recall the Speaker—572.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—579.

Wants the House to understand that tenders are not opened at Moncton—579.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—574.

Every speaker on the opposition has either directly or indirectly stated his suspicion that there is tampering with tenders—574. The regulations now in force preferable to those proposed—576. If there is any point when tenders should be protected it is when they are being received

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—577. Nothing in the proposition to have tenders opened in public to recommend it—578. Very unfortunate if that feature were introduced—579.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—571.

A conservative named Poupore, a prominent contractor with this government—571. Is speaking in direct contradiction of the words of Middlebro—572. Endeavouring to show that Conservatives have obtained and are obtaining contracts—573. Something in Lake's suggestion as to the British practice—574. If possible the Auditor General should be present—575.

Speaker, His Honour the—573.

The debate must be confined strictly to the motion—573. To undertake to discuss any specific case would clearly be out of order—574.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

Attention called to an answer to a question on the subject—*Mr. J. D. Taylor*—1248.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1249.

Is having search made in Privy Council correspondence; it may be found there—1249.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1248.

Calls attention to an answer to a question, reads a letter from the Lieutenant Governor's secretary—1248.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION INTO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Answer to previous question by *Mr. J. D. Taylor*—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—1976.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1976.

Corrects answer given by Secretary of State; petition was received, no action taken, reasons why—1976-7.

OSHAWA, PORT OF.

Answer to a question by *Mr. Hughes*—*Hon. L. P. Brodeur*—3201.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3201.

Gives the answers from his department to a question previously asked—3201-2.

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Explanation—*Mr. Sam. Hughes*—2672.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2673.

Will make inquiry—2673.

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Fowke, F. L. (South Ontario)—2673.

Thinks he meant to ask who was harbour master and revenue through that office—2673.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2672.

Distinction between Oshawa harbour and Oshawa town; wants what comes in by water—2672-3.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2673.

Does not know whether they can divide the two—2673.

PAPER, PULP, &c.—NEGOTIATIONS WITH U.S.

Inquiry by *Mr. R. L. Borden*—2384.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2384.

Asks if there have been negotiations for reciprocal lower duties, or abolition of duties on paper, pulp, logs, &c.—2384.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2384.

There have been no negotiations on this matter—2384.

PASSENGER TICKET ACT.

Second reading of Bill No. 2—*Mr. J. D. Reid*—550.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—552.

Question of holding railway companies responsible for the mistakes of the public—552. Room for argument as to mileage books; question of rate referred to the commissioners—553. No objection to Bill going to the Railway Committee for discussion—554.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—554.

Supports the principle of the Bill as to mileage tickets—554. The question of interchangeable tickets—555.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—550.

This Bill presented last year in exactly the same form—550. Proposes to add two clauses: 1st, that mileage books be good on trains; 2nd, deals with interchange of tickets—551. Cites cases of hardship; asks that the Bill go to the Railway Committee—552.

PATENT OF F. M. GREY.

House in committee on Bill 132—*Mr. Rankin*—4883.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4884.

Thinks that the department should have some supervision over these applications—4884.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4889.

Such matters should be dealt with by the Commissioner of Patents—4889. Something very suspicious in this Bill which we are considering—4890.

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Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—4887.

The committee for nearly ten years has pursued its present policy—4887. The commissioner should have power to inquire into these cases—4888.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4883.

This seems to be an ordinary Bill—4883. Personally objects to these renewals, but House for ten years back has been accepting the principle—4884. When there is anything contrary to practice, informs himself—4884. Parliament objected to divesting itself of the power of dealing with lapsed patents—4888. Quite ready to follow any expression of opinion by the House in the matter—4899. Those words are not generally in the clause; Bill had better stand—4890. Bill quite in accord with other Bills; words objected to last night, unnecessary, but can do no harm—5028.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4883.

Should know something about the Bill; There may or may not be a satisfactory explanation—4883. Is that a sufficient explanation in the estimation of the minister—4884. Minister should have a report of the actual circumstances in connection with each Bill—4886. We ought to have the minister take the responsibility of his position in these matters—4887. Should have some information from the minister on every Bill of this kind—5028.

Macdonald, E. N. (Pictou)—4885.

The present position of the law in regard to these renewals is unsatisfactory; suggests changes—4885. Does not propose to increase but to apply machinery—4886.

Macdonell, A. C. ((South Toronto)—5028.

This is a case in which the committee may properly exercise its discretion—5028.

Rankin, J. P. (North Perth)—4883.

This patent lapsed through a misapprehension on the part of the patentees—4883. Thought the six years dated from the re-issue—4884.

PATENT OF THE SUBMARINE COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill 77—Mr. E. Proulx—4538.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4538.

Many cases of such Bills in consequence of neglect of attorneys or owners of the patents—4538. The deputy commissioner has frequently stated the policy to the committee—4539. The fees were unpaid for a little over two years—4540. Takes it for granted that the committee was satisfied with the Bill—4541. The precedent of renewing the patent under

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circumstances is an old one—4542. This Bill was not brought to his attention so he concludes the deputy commissioner is satisfied—4543.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—4540.

Reasons why the Bill passed the committee—4540. It was unanimously passed—4541.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4542.

It seems difficult to pass one application and refuse another—4542. Better let it stand for third reading—4544.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4541.

Has no objection to the Bill if the minister thinks it ought to go through—4541.

Proulx, E. (Prescott)—4539.

Full explanation made before the committee—4539. Moves the third reading—4544.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4538.

If it is to be the policy to allow patents to be renewed when fees are not paid, all the patents in the country might be renewed—4538. Years ago objected very strongly to the renewal of patents in this way—4541. The minister must assume the responsibility of creating a precedent by passing the Bill—4542. It is forcing a precedent; defies the minister to produce one case like it—4543.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4539.

Ought to have some of the reasons given to the committee—4539. Remembers one case of a two years' lapse—4542. Thinks they are amply justified in passing this Bill—4543. Cannot be read a third time if there is an objection—4544.

Turcotte, J. P. (Quebec County)—4543.

The principle of the Bill discussed at length in the committee—4543. We have granted the application in one case and refused it in another—4544.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—4540.

If the fees have not been paid there is not sufficient evidence to warrant the extension of time—4540.

PAY OF THE MILITIA AT HALIFAX.

Inquiry if the pay is over due—Mr. A. B. Crosby—2672.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2672.

Is credibly informed pay is long over due; asks why, and when pay will be given?—2672.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2672.

Will call the attention of the minister to it—2672.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Denial of a report in the Toronto 'Sunday World'—Mr. M. Clarke—3941.

Clarke, M. (Red Deer)—3941.

Reads and denies an article in the Toronto 'Sunday World'—3941. The people who compose those paragraphs 'cut after their kind'—3942.

Neeley, D. B. (Humboldt)—3942.

Denies a statement in the Toronto 'Sunday World'—3942.

PORT STANLEY PIER.

Attention called to wages being in arrear—Mr. T. W. Crothers—4047.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—4047.

Calls attention to a report that wages have not been paid at Port Stanley—4047. Too bad labourers should have to wait—4048.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4048.

Has no information; will look into the matter—4048.

POSTAL FACILITIES AT GOW GANDA.

Question by Mr. R. L. Borden—1395.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1395.

Asks what is being done with reference to postal facilities in the Gow Ganda district—1395.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—1395.

Hopes in a few days to be able to state that postal facilities have reached Gow Ganda—1395.

POST OFFICE ACCOMMODATION AT DARTMOUTH.

Attention called to insufficiency of accommodation—Mr. R. L. Borden—3255.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3255.

Calls attention to the insufficiency of the accommodation; urges the necessity of immediate action—3255-6.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—3256.

Will refer the matter immediately to the superintendent—3256.

POST OFFICE ACT.

House in Committee on Bill 136—Hon. R. Lemieux—6313.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6315.

Inquires as to requests by Halifax letter carriers—6315. What the injustice, if there is any, appears to be—6316. Asks how many years it takes them to work up—6321.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6314.

Anticipates no difficulty with regard to the resolution—6314. Could provide that the salaries commence with the fiscal year—6315. The was also some benefit on the ground of superannuation—6316. Did not receive their annual increase for three or four years—6317. Quite certain the minister will change his *modus operandi* so as to carry out his intention—6319. The man does not have to pay anything out of his pocket for superannuation—6320. There is not much to be said in favour of that for a living wage—6322. Ought to be a rate proportionate to their time of service and efficiency—6323.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6313.

Section 2 an increase in the various grades; an amendment which will cover small salaries—6313. Not sure that he has authority to date the increases from the commencement of the fiscal year—6314. The fraternity seem to be satisfied to have the Bill take effect from the date of prorogation—6315. Moves to amend the present section 39—6316. Salaries for the various grades—6317. They will get more than they got under the maximum of their class—6318. Balancing the pros and cons we are treating them generously—6319. Two years in each grade—6321. They were increased \$40 per year automatically till they reached the maximum—6322. Thinks he has stretched the matter to the very limit—6323. No one will be taken over 30 years—6324.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6313.

Asks if any provision has been made for a certain class—6313. The increase should date back; cost would not be great—6314. Must consider the number of years they have been under paid—6315.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6314.

Should receive \$2 a day to begin with; The minister has done a large measure of justice—6314.

Russell, J. (Toronto East)—6316.

Not fair to class them back to a lower grade—6316. They are now at the top of their class and entitled to an increase—6317. The old employees just as much entitled to an increase—6320. The minister should bring them into class D—6321. Very thankful to the Postmaster General for what he has done—6323.

Stewart, T. J. (Hamilton West)—6321.

The only reason they did not take advantage of the new system—6321. The old carriers admit they were mistaken when they refused to come in—6322.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill 19—Hon. R. Lemieux—241.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—241.

To amend the Act so as to provide for insurance of registered letters—241.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill 19 and House in Committee thereon—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux—738.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—741.

Asks the amount to be set apart for this service—741.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—746.

Thinks it a criminal offence to send a letter purporting to contain money, that does not contain it—746.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—743.

Postmasters have to bear the risk of loss by burglars; some wished to give up the money order business in consequence—743.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—744.

Thinks the whole sum sent should be paid in case of loss, without limitation—744. The government should be made responsible for the whole loss—745.

Henderson, David (Halton)—746.

Submits an amendment proposed by him last year—746. Only fair that rural districts should be considered with the cities in the reduction of drop letters—747. Proposes his amendment to extend the one cent rate to villages and towns—748. Accepts the Postmaster General's promise to extend the rate to rural districts in one or two years—749.

Hughes, Saml. (Victoria)—743.

Sometimes a man will claim to send money by registered letter when it is not enclosed—743. The case of Lindsay and Dunsford; Col. Ward's case—745. There is no doubt the postmaster took the money—746.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—738.

Section 1; gives a few explanations—738. Proposes to extend the indemnity on registered letters to domestic letters—739. Statistics of interest in relation to this matter—740. Under regulations to be framed the amount in the letter will have to be stated—741. Under the new arrangement the department will be on the alert for self protection—742. The sender will have to prove the amount before it is sent; regulations framed by the Postal Union—743. Must not take too many risks; work of the express companies and banks—744. Has under consideration a plan of government insurance; Col. Ward's case—745. Will send Hughes the papers; a guarantee fund for dishonest officials—746. Not fully informed of the effect of reducing the rate on drop letters—748. Must at least wait for a year before he can pronounce with certainty—749.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—741.

No provision in the Act for ascertaining the amount at the time of registration 741. The question of compensation for

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Lennox, H.—*Con.*

loss through the dishonesty of officials—742.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—740.

Asks amount claimed as having been lost—740. Asks if the amount the letter is said to contain will be stated on the receipt—741. Asks concerning a postal service in Gow Ganda, and at Elk lake—749.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—746.

Asks if the claim covers money only, or includes articles of value—746.

Porter, E. Gus. (West Hastings)—743.

An arrangement for transmitting money to people in foreign countries—743. If he sends money in that way and it is not delivered, how does he get it back?—744.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—741.

Only the amount of \$25 is paid on one letter—741. Has never known the address of the sender of a letter to be asked for—742. Thinks registration should be an insurance as well—743. Asks what will be done in districts where free rural mail delivery is established—748.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT—OUTSIDE SERVICE—PAY OF LETTER CARRIERS.

Committee on proposed resolutions—Hon. R. Lemieux—4236.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4249.

Has called attention to the small salaries of clerks under postmasters in small towns—4249. Many get a mere pittance for the amount of work they do—4250. That would not apply to Ottawa—4251.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—4252.

In many small towns the postmaster receives quite a large income and pays the clerks very little—4252. The government should look into the matter without delay—4253.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—4253.

Urges claims of Winnipeg carriers to higher pay on account of the cost of living—4253.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—4248.

The minimum salary should be \$2, not \$1.75, per day—4248.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, Ste. Anne)—4248.

Urges an increase in the amount of the minimum wages—4248.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4247.

Will have something to say when the Bill comes for second reading—4247. Sure the minister will arrange for the 80 who have not chosen—4248.

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Hughes, S. (Victoria)—4238.

That is for week days only—4238. Postal officers on customs work—4239.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—4249.

The system of paying postmasters in small towns the gross sum is not fair to the clerks they employ—4249-50.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—4236.

Moves to go into committee—4236. Reads recommendation of the Civil Service Commissioners—4237. Present scale of salaries and allowances—4238. The rate of pay attached to each grade is proposed to be increased 50 cents a day—4239. Carriers who refused to come under the grade system—4240. Fourth class, increase in minimum and yearly raise—4241. Summary of letter carriers—4242. Statement of fourth class clerks, stampers and sorters—4243-4. They would not join the new system—4247. Present pay during probation \$1.25—4248. New pay for one month \$1.75; change means \$217,000 increase in expenditure—4249. All will come under the same rule—4250. Explains conditions in the Yukon and in Montreal office—4251. Mail clerks; offices in small towns—4252. Introduces the Bills—4253.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto, South)—4246.

The scale of increases are not large, but a great improvement; letter carriers arduous duties—4246. As long as the 80 remain under the Civil Service Act there will be a dual system—4247. Are the railway mail clerks affected by this Bill—4251.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4245.

Might make a distinction in pay between large and small cities—4245. Hopes the ungraded carriers will receive justice—4246.

Russell, Joseph (Toronto, East)—4240.

Urges that probationary pay be \$2 per day—4240. Railway mail clerks as much entitled to increases as the other civil servants—4253.

POST OFFICE RETURNS — RE-APPOINTMENTS, &c.

Attention called to an incomplete return—*Hon. G. E. Foster*—1023.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1023.

Calls attention to the fact that the department has sent in an incomplete return—1023.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—1023.

Will inquire into the matter—1023.

PRAIRIE FIRES.

Attention drawn to serious conditions existing—*Mr. W. E. Knowles*—6411.

PRAIRIE FIRES—*Con.*

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—6411.

Calls attention to the serious fires, and asks steps taken to relieve distress—6411.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6411.

Authority given the immigration commissioner in Winnipeg to take all necessary steps—6411.

PRESTON, MR. W. T. R.

Attention called to certain newspaper reports—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—5999.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5999.

Newspaper reports of the conduct of *Mr. Preston* in Japan—5999. Was not aware that he had been again transferred—6000.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5997.

Have no such information officially or semi-officially—5999. *Mr. Preston* has been transferred to Holland—6000.

PRINCE ALBERT AND HUDSON BAY RAILWAY.

House in Committee on Bill 62—*Mr. Neeley*—2530.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2536.

Parliament will have to be more careful in future granting charters—2536.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—2533.

We need have no fear whatever in granting charters for railways to Hudson Bay—2533. Hopes to see a double tracked railway from Prince Albert to Fort Churchill—2534. Quite possible to navigate Hudson Bay for several months longer each year—2535.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—2538.

Where there is room for many roads, parliament may as well charter them—2538.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2530.

The number of railways constructed is small in proportion to the number of charters granted—2531. Our idea was to give the most direct connection between existing railways and Hudson Bay—2532. I said there was a charter for a road from Prince Albert—2533. Except in certain cases the government has no intention of giving any compensation—2536. Asks what policy *Lennox* would adopt—2538.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2530.

If the country is to build a line to Hudson Bay no reason why we should encourage a competing line—2530. Hopes it will not result in our having to buy out these charters—2531. If you put two roads where there is only a legitimate amount of traffic for one, the railway board will allow higher rates—2532-3.

PRINCE ALBERT AND HUDSON BAY
RAILWAY—*Con.**Lennox, H.*—*Con.*

The government are going to build their own railway and going to let others build feeders—2534.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—2537.

Intention is to build the road: a part of it urgently needed at the present time; belief of the people of western Canada—2537.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—2535.

Asks concerning bonussing a road to Hudson Bay—2535. Should be no claim for compensation for the unboussed roads—2536.

PRIVATE BILLS—AMENDMENT TO RULES
OF THE HOUSE RE.

Motion to consider recommendations of the committee—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—6120.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6120. Moves the resolution. The object is that the rules which now apply to fees on Bills originating in the House of Commons, shall also apply to Bills originating in the Senate—6120-1. Quotes the report of the committee—6122.

PRIVATE BILLS—PAYMENT OF FEES ON.

Fourteenth report of the committee moved for adoption—*Mr. Hugh Guthrie*—4986.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—4986.

A difference exists in the fees for private Bills originating in the Commons and those in the Senate—4986. Changes recommended by the committee—4987.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4987.

Suggests that the motion be not pressed, but stand as a notice for future consideration—4987.

PRIVATE BILLS—REFUNDING FEES.

Motion for refund on certain Bills—*Mr. J. A. C. Ethier*—5889.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two-Mountains)—5889.

Moves the resolution for refund on certain Bills—5889.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5889.

Wishes to look into the matter; there may be some objection—5889.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5889.

If we remit the penalty it is better that we should have no rule at all—5889.

PRIVATE BILLS—REFUNDING OF FEES.

Motion to refund fees on certain Bills—*Mr. J. A. C. Ethier*—5997.

PRIVATE BILLS—REFUNDING OF FEES
—*Con.**Ethier, J. A. C.* (Two Mountains)—5997.

Moves concurrence in the report of the committee refunding certain fees—5997.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5997.

Moves an amendment striking out the last paragraph—5997. The excuse insufficient; should strictly adhere to the rules—5998.

PRIVILEGE—BARRIEFIELD CAMP.

Remarks—*Mr. J. W. Edwards*—5622.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—5622.

Calls attention to an article in the 'Military Gazette'—5622. Recommends an order abolishing the canteen—5623.

PRIVILEGE—*Mr. GLEN CAMPBELL*—6777.

Calls attention to an article in the Manitoba 'Free Press'—6777. The case of the Brown-Beedingfield Company—6778. What he said about the Hon. Walter Scott stands, every word of it—6779. It was the premier, *Mr. Scott*, who withdrew his suit—6780.

Speaker, His Honour the—6779.

Is entering upon new matter—6779. Must limit himself to the article he complains of—6780.

PRIVILEGE—*Mr. CONMEE.*

Personal explanation—*Mr. James Conmee*—4290.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—4290.

Reference to a 'special' or 'express' train—4290. Another sinner on the other side; may be able to get information out of him—4291. Would like an explanation—4292. There was no evidence of any special train; *Judge Britton's* finding 4293. A prostitution of justice manipulated by a government other than the one that forms this cabinet—4294. Asks a withdrawal of the statements—4295. Improper votes cast for both candidates 4296.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4291.

Must ask the Speaker to keep Conmee to the point—4291.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—4292.

Said it was not an accommodation train or a special train—4292. It had a very distinguished name, the Conmee Special 4293. Said it had been spoken of as such—4295.

Speaker, His Honour the—4291.

Hon. member had better confine himself to the present debate—4291. And to the question of privilege—4292. He may make a statement—4293. He should not depart from the point—4294. You must

PRIVILEGE—Mr. CONMEE—*Con.*

Speaker, His Honour the—Con.

accept his statement—4295. Thinks the question of privilege does not arise—4296.

PRIVILEGE.

Explanation by Mr. R. Blain—6409.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6409.

Reads article in 'Free Press.' Chief Tory whip must be wrong—6409. Explains his arrangement with Mr. Pardee; there was no intrigue for a snap verdict—6410. The debate dropped as neither party had any special desire to continue it—6411.

PRIVILEGE—HON. WM. PUGSLEY.

Personal Explanation—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—6058.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6058.

Quotes Mr. Crockett on the report of the Central Railway Commission—6058. Any one would assume that the \$85,600 was paid to Mr. McConnell for an old claim—6059. Mr. McConnell had no claim against me and there were no outstanding—6060.

PRIVILEGE—JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

Statement by Mr. R. L. Borden—290.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—290.

Calls attention to the editorials in the 'Globe' on the 'Colinist' telegram—290. Stated that the matter only came to his knowledge in December last; waiting results of further investigation—291.

PRIVILEGE—MUNICIPAL RIGHTS OF MINISTER AND 'LA PRESSE.'

Protest by—Mr. L. A. A. Rivet—1648.

Rivet, Mr. L. A. A. (Hochelaga)—1648.

Enters protest against an editorial in 'La Presse'; reads the article—1648. Believes the interests of Montreal will be guarded by the members from that city—1649.

PRIVILEGE—PURCHASES IN MARINE AND FISHERIES DEPARTMENT.

Statement in correction of quotation—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—4041.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4041.

Calls attention to and reads Mr. Geo. Taylor's allusion to ladies' blouses and costumes—4041-2. Quotes the Auditor General's Report; no allusion to ladies' blouses or costumes—4043. Asks Taylor to withdraw—4044. Understood that the word 'ladies' was withdrawn—4046. Invites him to make all the investigation that he can—4047.

PRIVILEGE—PURCHASES IN MARINE AND FISHERIES DEPARTMENT—*Con.*

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—4045.

Taylor has made a threat to the House—4045.

Speaker, His Honour the—4044.

Will have to withdraw that comparison—4044. No one has the right to use threatening language in any form whatever—4045.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—4044.

Call off the bull dogs that set up a row every time I talk—4044. If they want a row such as Friday night, we can have it out; the word 'ladies' does not appear—4045. The minister, if he wanted business done, would not bring up trifles like these—4046. Surprised that the minister can justify these items—4047.

PRIVILEGE—QUESTION OF.

Attention called to an article in the Toronto 'News'—Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—664.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—666.

What took place between himself and Mr. Templeman; the Montreal 'Herald's' inaccuracy—666.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—664.

First time in thirty-four years he has corrected a statement; calls attention to 'World's' article—664. Reads the article and a letter, dated the day of the debate, from Hon. W. Templeman—665. At the time he quoted the telegram, did not suppose it to be a forgery—666.

PRIVILEGE—QUESTION OF.

The passing of Bill 69—Mr. T. S. Sproule—3002.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—3003.

Corrects 'Hansard' re his remarks on the Dominion Atlantic Railway—3003.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3002.

Calls attention to his intention of making an explanation on the passing of the Bill 69—3002. His mistake was entirely unintentional—3003.

PRIVILEGE—QUESTION OF—MR. SPROULE.

Explanation of incident of previous day—Mr. T. S. Sproule—1115.

Speaker, His Honour the—1116.

Had Mr. Sproule's name on his list of those who had spoken; regrets if he did him an injustice—1116.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1115.

Refers to Mr. Speaker's ruling of yesterday; Quotes 'Hansard'—1115. Had intended to say a great deal more on the Bill—1116.

PRIVILEGE—VOTE ON NEW BRUNSWICK
CENTRAL RAILWAY MATTER.

Statement by Mr. W. S. Calvert—6412.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6413.

Was Mr. Turcotte's name given—6413. Better to deal with these matters in the House to begin with—6414. It was all a question of reducing the number of speakers—6415.

Calvert, W. S. (Middlesex West)—6412.

Statement as to what took place between the whips—6412-3. Wished to reduce the number of speakers—6414.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House the system of election prevalent in this country fails to reflect, in our representative assemblies, correctly, and in accurate proportions, the currents of public opinion which should find expression by the votes of the electorate. It is therefore desirable to reform our electoral law, by the adoption of an improved method of proportional representation whereby the House of Commons may become the faithful expression of the will of the electors as manifested by their votes; that a select committee of this House be appointed to investigate the different systems of proportional representation adopted or suggested elsewhere, as an improvement upon our present methods of election, with power to extend said inquiry to all the various forms of the proportional representation laws proposed in force—Mr. F. D. Monk—2598.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2623.

Monk would secure his purpose by removing the first portion of his motion—2623. Suggests an addition—2625.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2598.

Reforms he has in view cannot be carried out immediately; failure of representative institutions—2598. Power placed in hands of men who are powerful, but represent only a section—2599. The country is governed by a minority of the electorate; reform in England; quotes Westminster 'Review'—2600-1. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright on Senate reform—2602. Figures of the last general election; quotes Toronto 'News'—2603. What would have been under that vote the representation in this House—2604-5-6. The great difficulty in studying this subject; the inconvenience and danger of small individual constituencies—2607. In grouping the constituency you do away with political corruption; gerrymandering—2608. Cites the constituency of Hochelaga—2609. Patronage renders the small constituency more ob-

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PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION—*Con.*

Monk, F. D.—*Con.*

jectionable—2610. The general ticket and scrutin de liste in France—2611. The limited vote a modified form of the general ticket; does not result in proportional representation—2612. Has not produced a much improved class of candidate—2613. Quotes 'Our Aims and Methods' from the organ of the Proportional Representation League—2614. The system simple; has had two very important tests—2615. The single transferable vote advocated in Ontario by Mr. Tyson—2216. Quotes Mr. Asquith to a delegation of the League—2617. System in Denmark and Belgium—2618. Very few ballots spoiled in the English tests; Single member system in France, Germany, Italy and Spain—2619. Electoral experiments in the United States—2620. The League not adverse to the division of lists; difficulties—2621. How the improved system might find application in Canada—2622. Must show that the democratic spirit is alive—2623. Amends his resolution—2625.

PROROGATION.

Speech from the Throne—7089.

PROTECTION OF NAVIGABLE WATERS.

First reading of Bill 150—Mr. James Conmee—4690.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—4690.

Introduces his Bill—4690. This does not exclude the rebuilding or repairing of existing works—4691. A question in point has arisen in the proposed works at Fort Francis—4692. They passed another Act declaring that the company was not bound by the Dominion Act—4693. The works have gone on without plans being submitted to the Dominion Government—4694. The Bill in tentative form—4695.

PROTECTION OF OUR COAST LINE AND
SEA PORTS.

An endeavour to set a day for the resolution—Hon. G. E. Foster—549.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—549.

Is there any objection to taking the resolution up on Tuesday—549. If not then, will have to over for a fortnight—550.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—549.

Not a government day; Tuesday is—549. Will try to arrange a day for Foster—550.

PROTECTION OF OUR COAST LINE AND
SEAPORTS.

Notice of intention to move resolution—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—482.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—482.

Will take up resolution on Tuesday next, if convenient—482.

PRUDENTIAL TRUST COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 91—Mr. Macdonnell—5484.

Conmee, J. (Thunder Bay)—5484.

This is a contentious Bill; moves that it stand over—5484.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5485.

A contentious Bill and the promoter is absent; it should stand over—5485.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5484.

Only Bills allowed to go through which stand in the name of gentlemen on the other side—5484. It is breaking the arrangement made with the Prime Minister—5485.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5485.

Suggested that the Canada Life Bill stand and the Order Papers be proceeded with—5485.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5485.

The understanding was that every Bill on the Order Paper was to be cleared, except the Canada Life—5485.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—5484.

This is probably the most contentious Bill that has come before a committee this session—5484.

PUBLIC WORKS—PURCHASE OF MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES.

The instructions sent to agents tabled—Hon. Wm. Pugsley—3650.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3650.

Lays on the table the instructions *re* purchasing agents; reads—3650-1.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Attention called to the importance of frequent meetings—Mr. R. L. Borden—1188.

Borden R. L., (Halifax)—1188.

Calls attention to the importance of meetings being held frequently; value of a word from the premier—1188-9.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1189.

Will call the attention of the chairman to the matter—1189.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Inquiry why it is not organized—Mr. R. L. Borden—663.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—663.

Asks the reason of delay in organizing the committee—663.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—663.

All committees called for organization to-morrow—663.

QUESTIONS.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—

Canada Eastern Railway—Asks cost of purchase and expenditures. Ans. Information difficult to obtain—2149.

Canada Eastern Railway—Asks purchase price, expenditures since purchase, assets and cost of operation yearly. Ans. Statistics given—2579.

Dominion 4 per cent loan—Asks amount of sinking fund on January 1, 1910. Ans. Approximately \$25,236,343—545.

Dominion loans—Asks information concerning certain loans. Ans. Statistics given—545.

Expenses *re* loan of January 27, 1909—Asks charges, including discount, amount of cash realized, &c. Ans. Information given—2596.

Funded debt—Asks total amount of sinking fund available for reduction of debt. Ans. Approximately \$35,564,000—342.

Gaspé-Percé mail contract—Asks date of expiry and intention of government. Ans. June 30, 1909. Tenders will be called for at once—2596.

Glimpses of Northeastern Canada—Asks concerning the issue of a publication. Ans. Some information given; question partly stands—4640.

Interest on temporary loans—Asks amount paid for last twelve and three quarter years and for corresponding previous period. Ans. \$1,698,006. and \$1,717,648—4898.

Intercolonial Railway and Prince Edward Island Railway—Earnings and expenditures—Asks amounts for certain years. Ans. Details given—1415.

James Bay—exploration party to—Asks if any party is to be despatched this year. Ans. No—4696.

Land grants to civilians—Asks concerning grants to teachers and nurses. Ans. Information given—3986.

Loans of December, 1907—Asks details of certain loans. Ans. Statistics given—669.

Montreal Harbour dues—Asks concerning proposed increase of dues. Ans. Statement made—1416.

National Transcontinental Railway—Asks concerning memos of estimates of cost. Ans. Information supplied—1056.

National Transcontinental Railway—Branch to Orillia—Asks if plans have been deposited as called for by the Act. Ans. No such plans filed—1077.

National Transcontinental Railway—Contracts—Asks to whom contract for certain sections have been let; cost per mile. Ans. Details given as far as in possession of the department—819.

National Transcontinental Railway—Loans *re* construction eastern division—Asks details of loans and debentures. Ans. Details given—679.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Ames, H. B.*—*Con.* •

Pneumatic tubes at Montreal—Asks concerning the purchase of tubes. Ans. Details given—1068.

Pre-emption and homesteads—Asks total acreage sold, consideration and acres undisposed of. Ans. Statistics given—482.

Preston, W. T. R.—Asks concerning his present position. Ans. Information given—3991.

Public debt—loans of December, 1907, and October, 1908—Asks concerning the interest. Ans. Information given—1075.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—

Assisted cold storage plants—Asks number of companies assisted and amounts. Ans. Statistics given—2756.

Books entering Canada under British preference—Asks how many pounds were entered in 1908 of books, papers, magazines, &c. Ans. Statistics given—2586.

Cochrane, G.T.P.R.—townsite of—Asks concerning ignoring of the townsite. Ans. Matter under consideration of the Transcontinental Railway Commission—2586.

Department of Agriculture—expenditure and employees—Asks number of employees, and expenditure on purely agricultural purposes. Ans. Numbers given—2756.

Free mail delivery in cities—Asks concerning granted free mail delivery in 1908, and stages and mail routes. Ans.—Details given—2585.

Free rural mail delivery—Asks costs of mail and stage routes in which delivery is likely to be established. Ans.—Information given—677.

Fruit Marks Act—Asks number of inspectors in each province and district each covers. Ans.—Information given—3477.

Grand Bend, dock at—Asks concerning lack of approach to dock, expenditure, &c. Ans.—Information given—2586.

G.T.P., resignation of Mr. Morse—Asks concerning Mr. Morse's resignation. Ans.—Information given—344.

Holstein cattle—Asks why there are none at the experimental farm, &c. Ans.—Reason given—2756.

Importation of mail boxes—Asks concerning importation. Ans.—Details given—547.

Mail and stage routes—Asks total number and aggregate mileage. Ans.—Question stands—481.

Mail and stage routes—Asks the number and extent of mail and stage routes in Canada. Ans.—8,091 routes, 17,102,214 miles—813.

Mail contracts—Inquiries as to renewal of contracts. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—477.

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QUESTIONS—*Con.**Armstrong, J. E.*—*Con*

Mutilation of envelopes—Asks concerning precautions to prevent the mutilation of envelopes in transit through the mails. Ans.—Information given—349.

Post Office, Mackey's Station, Ont.—Asks re complaints of delay in delivery of mails. Ans.—No complaints received—545.

Rural free mail delivery—Asks number of routes in force on May 1, 1909. Ans.—97 authorized or established—6408.

Rural mail delivery—Asks for details of rural mail contracts, &c. Ans.—Details given—179.

Rural mail delivery—Asks the number and location of routes established. Ans.—Details given—347.

Rural mail delivery between Thedford, Arkona and Port Frank, Ontario—Asks as to decision of the government and cause of delay. Ans.—Information given—476.

Royal Mint—Inquires concerning amounts of rental used and purchases. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—244.

Trade with Germany—Asks steps taken to improve trade relations. Ans.—Referred to answer of last session—482.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound).

McKenzie, Mr. Daniel—Asks concerning his resignation and the appointment of a successor. Ans.—Information supplied—4640.

Magnetawan river—Asks policy of the government. Ans.—Estimate made, not intention to proceed at present—476.

Mail routes to Akmic Harbour and Trout Creek—Asks concerning the contractor, and terms of contract. Ans.—Particulars given—3196.

Public Works expenditures—Asks amounts expended out of certain votes. Ans.—Figures given—1178.

Quebracho extract—Asks amount imported, &c. Ans.—Statement made—1179.

Revision of voters' list, Parry Sound. Asks details of preparation of lists in unorganized townships. Ans.—Details given—669.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria).

Bunfield Creek lifeboat—Asks concerning cost of boat, its wreck, repairs, &c. Ans.—Detailed information given—1730.

Discarded British warships—Inquires if the offer of any has been made to the government. Ans.—No—2379.

Esquimalt naval station—Asks concerning the taking over of the station. Ans.—negotiations pending—349.

Expenditure on wharves—Asks amounts expended, by provinces, on construction and maintenance since 1896. Ans.—Statistics given—348.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Barnard, G. H.*—*Con.*

Fortifications at Esquimalt—Inquires as to expenditure, armament and numerical strength. Ans.—Information given—474.

Inspection of Permanent Corps at Esquimalt—Asks concerning the inspection, by whom made and cost. Ans.—Information given—2764.

Pilotage rates—Asks if any, and if so, what changes have been made for port of Victoria, B.C., since July, 1908. Ans.—Information given—3476.

St. Joseph's hospital, British Columbia—Asks if an arrangement has been made for the care of sick mariners. Ans.—No—3197.

Trade Commissioner at Shanghai—Asks concerning vacancy and appointment. Ans.—Position vacant, no appointment made—2520.

Barr, John (Dufferin).

Capt. Gabriel, 36th Regiment—Asks if he has been paid for recruiting services, if not, why not. Ans.—Yes—4893.

Rural mail boxes—Asks the number delivered in the county of Dufferin. Ans.—Details given—341.

Stork, W. W., Veterinary Inspector—Asks concerning his district and work. Ans.—Stands a notice of motion—6092.

Telephone lines across railways—Asks number of applications and their disposal. Ans.—Information given—335.

36th Regiment band—Inquires if annual allowance has been paid and to whom. Ans.—Information given—4892.

36th Regiment, storage of arms—Asks if allowances have been paid, &c. Ans.—Details given—4894.

Towers in Dufferin county—Asks the purpose, &c., of the towers in Amaranth and Mono. Ans.—Observation towers for Geodetic Survey—341.

Beattie, Thomas (London).

Bacon curing industry—Asks number of hogs killed, and number condemned. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—342.

Detective H. A. Judge—Asks concerning his employment by the government. Ans.—Never was employed—1399.

Street cars—Sunday traffic—Asks if provincial charters are affected by Dominion legislation. Ans.—Question of law—1415.

United States currency in Canada—Asks amounts of coinage in 1905-1908 yearly, amount of U.S. silver currency in circulation in Canada, and steps taken to prevent it. Ans.—Information given—868.

Zinc in Albermarle township, Ont.—Asks if the government has any information as to the finding of blende, and *re* bounty. Ans.—Information given—1077.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Beauparlant, A.* (St. Hyacinthe).

Commutation of death penalty—Asks statistics of commutations and executions. Ans.—Statistics given—670.

Béland, H. S., (Beauce)

Pulp and paper exports to U.S. and Great Britain—Asks production and exports of pulp and pulp wood. Ans.—Figures quoted—3048.

Black, J. B. (Hants).

Windsor, N.S., public buildings—Asks concerning tenders, &c., for repairs. Ans.—Information given—4288.

Blain, R. (Peel).

Dismissed from public service—Inquires concerning certain dismissals. Ans.—Information given—2380.

Port of Port Credit—Asks details of the port. Ans.—Statistics given—3049.

Post offices in Peel county—Asks number of offices, and *re* daily mails. Ans.—Lists given—3046.

Prohibition of cigarettes—Asks if legislation is to be introduced this session. Ans.—Not the intention of the government—246.

Tariff on hogs from the United States—Asks if the tariff is to be increased. Ans.—Will have to wait for the budget speech—821.

Blondin, R. E. (Champlain).

Rough and broken stone for the Department of Marine and Fisheries—Asks concerning tenders invited in 1906-7-8, and quantities supplied. Ans.—Details supplied—2593.

Transcontinental Railway—divisional yard at La Tuque—Asks if the site has been chosen, and details. Ans.—Under consideration—6292.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax).

All Red Line—Asks information as to what is being done. Ans.—Information given—148.

Fisheries—Settlement with Provincial governments—Asks what progress has been made as to Mr. Bastedo's report. Ans.—Information given—327.

Free mail delivery—Asks the policy in regard to free delivery. Ans.—System explained—148.

French Treaty—Asks information. Ans.—Modification will be laid on the table—148.

French Treaty—Inquiries concerning coming into force of the treaty. Ans.—Information given—166.

Government railway employees—Asks number of permanent and temporary employees, pay, &c. Ans.—Statement made—1173.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Asks as to construction on western division, amounts paid, average cost per mile, &c. Ans.—Statement given—1398.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Borden, R. L.—Con.*

Halifax and Southwestern Railway subsidy—Inquires concerning the subsidy. Ans.—Information given—1561.

International Fisheries Commission—Asks the names of commissioners, and whether regulations have been drafted. Ans.—Information given—1073.

International Railway employees—Asks numbers, wages, &c. Ans.—Large question, will take time to secure information—243.

Marine Department employees in Halifax county—Asks the number, total amount of pay-roll, and temporary employees in September and October. Ans.—Details given—667.

Miscellaneous revenue for December, 1908—Asks explanation of 'Miscellaneous' in the 'Gazette.' Ans.—Statistics given—149.

National Transcontinental Railway bonds—Amount of bonds guaranteed, sold, net price obtained, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—1398.

Net debt of Canada—Asks total, and increase in past year. Ans.—Figures given—147.

National Transcontinental Railway—Amount paid for construction—Asks total expended yearly. Ans.—Statistics given—1181.

National Transcontinental Railway—Construction mileage—Asks concerning miles constructed, amounts paid, &c. Ans.—Partly answered; remainder stands—1184.

Proposed lease of the International Railway—Asks if any proposition has been made. Ans.—A proposal made but not considered—164.

Railway capitalization and rates—Asks if there has been any ruling of the commission on this matter. Ans.—Memorandum read—1187.

Rebuilding Quebec bridge—Inquires what has been done. Ans.—Information given—165.

Treaty between Great Britain and Japan, 1894—Asks concerning its termination. Ans.—Information given—2152.

Waterways Treaty—Asks date when copy was received, and when treaty was signed. Ans.—29th January, 11th January—1074.

Boyce, A. C. (W. Algoma).

Algoma Steel Company—Rail contracts—Asks contracts given for the Transcontinental, and if others are contemplated. Ans.—Information given—336.

Canadian Waterways and Boundaries Treaties—Asks concerning policy in regard to the 'rider.' Ans.—True interpretation a legal question under consideration—4288.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Boyce, A. C.—Con.*

Cauchnawaga-Iroquois Indian reserve—Asks statement of returns of infractions of laws. Ans.—Statement made—1410.

Cost of voters' lists—Asks cost of preparation, and time occupied. Ans.—Details given—340.

Dredging at Port Arthur and Mission river—Asks contract prices, names of contractors and inspectors. Ans.—Particulars given—5775.

Fish Hatchery at Sault Ste. Marie—Asks concerning representations as to the necessity of establishing one. Ans.—Information given—337.

National Art Gallery—Asks concerning total outlay, annual vote and maintenance, &c. Ans.—Details given—6087.

Nipigon river dredging—Asks details of work, cost, price, &c. Ans.—Details given—3653.

97th Algoma Rifles—Asks if headquarters have been removed, &c. Ans.—Information given—1411.

Nipigon river dredging—Asks concerning work done, under what appropriation, how advertised, &c. Ans.—Details supplied—4223.

Nipigon river dredging—Asks concerning the estimate for the required work. Ans.—Details given—5635.

Payments to the W. S. Loggie Co.—Asks amount of payments in each year, 1906-7-8. Ans.—Details given—479.

Payments to W. S. Loggie Co., Ltd.—Asks payments and particulars. Ans.—Details given—668.

Railway mail clerks—Asks policy *re* increasing their salaries. Ans.—Under consideration—4223.

Red river expedition—Asks if any recognition has been made officers and men of this expedition. Ans.—Have been granted 160 acres of land—3990.

St. Joseph Island wharfs—Asks particulars of the vote, amount expended, work done and how. Ans.—Details given—337.

Sault Ste. Marie channels—Asks names of contractors, if tenders were invited, &c. Ans.—Information given—3482.

Sault Ste. Marie imports—Asks quantities of farm stuff entered, value and duty. Ans.—Figures read—339.

Secretary of State—Asks concerning the recent change in the personnel of the minister. Ans.—Information given—185.

Upper lake lighthouse keepers—Inquiries concerning increases in salaries. Ans.—Information given—336.

Wharf at Michipicoton river—Asks amount expended, and details of work. Ans.—Information given—338.

Wharf at Sea Gull—Asks amount expended and how work was done. Ans.—Particulars given—338.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Boyce, A. C.—Con.*

Wharf at Thunder Bay—Asks concerning expenditure and work done. Ans.—Details given—339.

Boyer, G. (Vaudreuil)—

Carillon dam—Asks losses of power. Ans.—Information given—1557.

Census and Statistics Bulletin—French translation—Asks if the bulletins are translated. Ans.—Yes—1404.

Collapse of the Quebec bridge—Translation of report of commission of inquiry—Asks progress of the work. Ans.—Information given—1722.

Coming census—Asks date of votes for next census. Ans.—Votes will be submitted next session only—531.

Debates—cost of printing—Asks cost of printing. Ans.—Details given—1720.

Debates—staff of translation office of 'Hansard'—Asks number of employees and total salaries. Ans.—Information given—1722.

Dredging at Ste. Anne de Bellevue locks—Asks concerning receipt of a petition, and policy. Ans.—Information given—3483.

French translation of Dominion Lands Act—Asks concerning progress of the work. Ans.—Work well under way—532.

Mail at St. Justice station—Asks concerning complaints, by whom made, &c. Ans.—Information given—3480.

Soulanges canal employees—Asks the number of employees, their pay and duties. Ans.—Stand as notice of motion—869.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—

Bridge at St. Andrews locks, Manitoba—Asks concerning construction of the bridge, and connections. Ans.—Information given—2159.

Cancelling of fishing leases—Asks if certain leases are to be cancelled. Ans.—Yes—340.

Dredge at Selkirk—Inquires as to total expenditure and cost of dredge. Ans.—Particulars given—474.

Dredge on Lake Winnipeg—Asks if government is aware of the tug going to the assistance of the *Mikado*, and who will pay. Ans.—Information given—869.

Dredging in Otonabee river, Peterborough—Asks concerning contract and object of construction. Ans.—Details given—3044.

Homesteads west of Lake Winnipeg—Asks concerning government's knowledge of the character of the land, and policy. Ans.—Information given—3251.

Icelandic river dredging—Asks cost of dredging, and of works at Gimli. Ans.—Figures given—347.

Lake Winnipeg—Indian Department steamers—Inquiries concerning steamers used in fall of 1908. Ans.—Details given 1403.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Bradbury, G. H.—Con.*

Lake Winnipeg whitefish—Asks if close season is to be extended. Ans.—Yes—340.

Lights, Lake Winnipeg—Asks policy concerning certain lights. Ans.—Matter receiving consideration—1403.

Mail carriage—railway station and Winnipeg post office—Asks name of contractor last year, if any change has been made and how. Ans.—Details given—869.

Otonabee river, dredging—Asks date of commencement, work done, amount paid, amount due, &c. Ans.—Details given—4221.

Post office, Elmwood, Man.—Asks *re* purchase of site and policy. Ans.—Information given—474.

Post office at Selkirk—Asks total cost. Ans.—Figures given—530.

St. Andrew's locks—Asks number and names of employees. Ans.—Information given—531.

Selkirk post office—Asks cost, number of tenderers, &c. Ans.—Information given—347.

Sturgeon in Lac du Bonnet—Asks policy as to closing. Ans.—Information given—531.

Winnipeg beach protection pier—Asks concerning condition of the work. Ans.—Information given—335.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—

Drainage of Nation river—Asks statement of policy. Ans.—Statement given—1178.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—

Cariboo mail service—Asks payments made since 1890, and date of last tender. Ans.—Particulars given—1731.

Election in Comox-Atlin—Asks concerning issuing of writs and instructions to the returning officer. Ans.—Information given—681.

Fruit imports to British Columbia from U. S.—Asks quantities, values and duty by districts. Ans.—Statistics given—3250.

Government telegraph station supplies—Inquires contractors' names for carrying; terms, &c. Ans.—Details given—1919.

Post office at Greenwood and Grand Forks—Asks if any options for sites were secured and from whom. Ans.—Particulars given—814.

Campbell, Glen Lyon (Dauphin)—

Dredging Mossy river—Asks amount expended, work done and policy. Ans.—Particulars given—816.

Five Hills Indian Agency—Asks concerning resignation of Mr. Godfrey, and appointment of a successor. Ans.—Under consideration—3045.

Fish hatchery, Lake Winnipeg—Asks details of the cost and management. Ans.—Details given—820.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Campbell, Glen Lyon—Con.*

- Fisheries licenses, Manitoba lakes—Asks policy of the government regarding fishing in those lakes. Ans.—Statement made—1402.
- Fishing, Lake Winnipegosis—Asks concerning a petition from certain residents. Ans.—Referred to previous answer—2381.
- Irrigation of certain lands—Inquires concerning applications by Percy Aylwin. Ans.—Information given—2380.
- Lake Manitoba—Asks concerning survey with a view to lowering the high water. Ans.—Information given—2593.
- Squatters on lands near Dauphin—Asks information concerning their being burned out. Ans.—Information given—3045.
- Summer fishing, Lac du Bonnet—Asks if it is intended to open the lake for summer fishing. Ans.—Not at present—1728.
- Timber permit to T. A. Burrows—Asks the sections included, cost of protection and terms. Ans.—Details given—2592.
- Whitefish spawn, Lake Winnipeg—Asks concerning a contract for taking such spawn. Ans.—Details given—1403.
- Winnipegosis fish hatchery—Asks concerning cost of construction and operation, purchase of supplies, &c. Ans.—Details given—1402.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—

- East Huron public works—Asks amount expended in the county in the past 20 years. Ans.—\$31,910.09—3477.
- Immigration bonuses to agents—Asks commissions paid. Ans.—Statement given—1407.
- Interest and Savings Bank deposits—Asks policy of government in regard to increasing the interest. Ans.—Statement of policy made—1396.
- Lands undisposed of in Northwest provinces—Asks number of acres undisposed of. Ans.—Figures given—2374.
- Public expenditures in West Middlesex—Asks total expended during last twenty years. Ans.—\$69,271.87—4228.
- Public works, South Wellington—Asks the amount spent on public works in the constituency during past 20 years. Ans.—\$189,242.92—3655.
- Public works, Welland—Asks the amount expended in Welland in last 20 years. Ans.—\$805,695—3990.
- West Peterborough public works—Asks amount expended in 20 years on public works in this constituency. Ans.—Information given—4636.
- Wingham public building—Asks if a clock is to be placed in. Ans.—Nothing in the estimates—4637.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—

- Meat and Canned Foods Act—Inquires as to the working of the Act. Ans.—Details given—156.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver City)—*

- Capt. D. McPhaiden—Asks if he has resigned, &c. Ans.—No—1973.
- Grain elevator at Vancouver—Asks if the government has decided to build one. Ans.—No—2590.
- Indebtedness of G. T. R. to Canada—Asks concerning amount. Ans.—Referred to previous answer—3046.
- Kitsilano Indian Reserve—Asks concerning certain telegrams, and policy. Ans.—Information given—1973.
- Lighthouse Board, the—Asks if it is a permanent institution, and concerning re-organization. Ans.—No change contemplated—1974.
- Mail delivery in Central Park, B.C.—Asks concerning representation for a rural mail delivery, &c. Ans.—Information given—2590.
- Marine Department purchases—Asks what has been substituted for the patronage system. Ans.—Information given—1074.
- Navigability of Dixon's entrance, Tuck's inlet and Harbour of Prince Rupert—Asks if any report has been made of such navigation. Ans.—No knowledge of any—2590.
- Pacific coast fishing licenses—Asks number of seining licenses granted holders. Ans.—Information given—3482.
- Port of Vancouver—Shanghaiing—Asks concerning the report of the commission and action taken thereon. Ans.—Information supplied—3481.
- Vancouver poll clerks—Asks concerning the pay of poll clerks. Ans.—Information given—1418.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—

- Bowling alley in Woodstock, New Brunswick armory—Asks concerning the building and operation of an alley in the armory. Ans.—Information supplied—5157.
- Customs collector in Bathurst—Asks if he has been granted leave of absence since November 1st last. Ans.—No—5157.
- Customs staff at Debec, N.B.—Asks concerning the employment of Mathias Meagher. Ans.—Information given—3655.
- Daily mail service in Queens and Sunbury—Asks number of services established last fall, &c. Ans.—Information given—2375.
- Dredging at Indian Point—Asks concerning tenders, amount paid, and from what appropriation. Ans.—Details given—2763.
- Dredging at Indian Point, M'Aquapit lake, N.B.—Asks total cost and amount of work done. Ans.—Statistics given—1397.
- I. C. R., Walberg contract—Asks if contract is completed, contract price and total cost. Ans.—Information given—3475.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Crocket, O. S.*—*Con.*

Leblanc, dismissal of O. J. C.—Asks concerning cause of his dismissal, &c. Ans.—Information supplied—2595.

Oromocto wharf—Asks concerning the work, how done, &c. Ans.—Information given—2319.

Wharfs in Queens and Sunbury—Asks concerning the calling for tenders last fall, and their non-acceptance. Ans.—Information given—2374.

Wharfs in Queens and Sunbury—Asks what wharfs were under construction last fall, estimates and expenditures. Ans.—Details given—2320.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—

Bounty on steel ship building—Asks if any delegations have been received, when, result and policy. Ans.—Information given—6090.

Causway between Cariboo and Cariboo island—Inquires amount expended yearly since 1896, and as to completion. Ans.—Details produced—2152.

Halifax Customs House—Asks details of the contract for building. Ans.—Particulars given—815.

Halifax Post Office—Asks concerning the reconstruction of the post office. Ans.—Details given—814.

Spry bay, government wharf—Asks amount expended in 1908, number of men employed, &c. Ans.—Information given—4895.

SS. *Anticosti*—Asks concerning word done on the *Anticosti*. Ans.—Information given—671.

SS. *Scotia*—Asks terms of existing contract, subsidy, &c. Ans.—Information given—4895.

Westville post office—Asks concerning the contract for construction. Ans.—Details given—2755.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—

Bonuses or subsidies, now payable—Asks the number overdue, and items. Ans.—None—2763.

Contracts for prairie section of National Transcontinental Railway—Asks the names of the contractors and sub-contractors for this section. Ans.—Names given—3987.

Duty on repairs to Canadian ships in foreign countries—Asks concerning representations to reduce or abolish the duty, by whom made, &c. Ans.—Information given—2762.

Extension of Trent valley waterways—Inquires as to reports and surveys re various routes. Ans.—Information given 473.

Flow of water in Holland river—Asks if government have had investigation made, what is the flow, &c. Ans.—Information given—472.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Currie, J. A.*—*Con.*

Fort Malden, sale of—Asks if the fort has been sold, to whom, and if representations concerning its preservation have been received. Ans.—Information given—6087.

Government foreign correspondence—Asks number of letters received and transmitted, in certain years. Ans.—Figures given—3986.

Government ships—Asks concerning the duty for repairs, and ships purchased by government—3195.

New barrels for Lee-Enfield rifles—Asks if new barrels are to be obtained, cost 6088.

Repairs to Canadian ships—Asks concerning duty on repairs. Ans.—Information given—3053.

Ross rifle—Inquires concerning weights of various rifles. Ans.—Information given—4891.

Tenders for certain works—Asks concerning certain tenders. Ans.—Information given—2765.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—

Maritime Dredging Company—Asks concerning the contract and work at St. Johns harbour and Courtney bay. Ans.—Information given—6787.

Passamaquoddy bay—weirs in—Asks concerning investigation now going on. Ans.—Information given—6088.

Postmaster at St. John—Asks name, &c., of present postmaster, and disposition of his predecessor. Ans.—Information given—871.

Provincial telephones—control by Railway Commission—Asks if Railway Commission have control and to what extent. Ans.—Question of law—1418.

St. John superintendent of dredging—Asks concerning an appointment and the salary. Ans.—Details given—5632.

Sessional clerks—Edward S. Carter—Inquires as to his employment and absence. Ans.—Information given—5094.

South African land grants—Asks number of land grants located, localities and number of substitutes. Ans.—Details given—6404.

Quebec judiciary—Asks the names of pensioners and acting judges. Ans.—List read—5634.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—Customs duties in Hull—Asks concerning collections and establishment of a port at Hull. Ans.—Information given—1418.

Donnelly, C. J. (Montreal, Ste Anne)—

Liquidation of Central Bank of Canada—Inquires concerning the balance. Ans.—Information given—2151.

New post office at Chesley—Asks information concerning expenditure. Ans.—Information given—543.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Ecrement, Arthur (Berthier)—

Immigration agents in France—Asks number, date of appointment, &c. Ans.—Details given—1414.

Marconi stations between Montreal and Quebec—Inquires concerning a petition. Ans.—Under consideration—2762.

St. Lawrence channel—Inquires dimensions, expenditure and future policy. Ans.—Information given—2150.

Telephonic stations between Montreal and Quebec for the use of navigation—Asks the number and locality. Ans.—Details given—2593.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—

Agriculture, expenditure on—Asks amount expended yearly, 1900 to 1908. Ans.—Amounts given—1070.

American Hay, &c., entered at Kingston—Asks quantities of hay, vegetables, &c., entered, values and duties. Ans.—Statistics given—1177.

American pork, &c., entered at Kingston—Asks quantities entered, values and duties. Ans.—Statistics given—1177.

Coal for Kingston Penitentiary—Asks concerning tenders and awarding of contract. Ans.—Information supplied—4226.

Cost of Royal Military College stables—Asks dimensions and particulars of contract. Ans.—Details given—1733.

Fish hatcheries—Asks number in Canada, locality of those in Ontario, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—3479.

Kingston military buildings—Asks number, value and destination of buildings erected last year. Ans.—Information given—546.

Kingston Penitentiary, cost of guard—Asks number of prisoners, guards, &c., with salaries for years 1900 to 1909 inclusive. Ans.—Details given—4226.

Kingston Penitentiary, price of potatoes—Asks number of bags purchased, from whom and price. Ans.—Details given—4227.

Kingston Penitentiary, residence of deputy warden—Asks concerning building of a residence. Ans.—Under consideration—2589.

Post Office revenue—Asks revenue and salaries for certain specified cities. Ans.—Details given—5633.

Provision for batteries at Kingston—Asks names of tenderers and to whom contract was awarded. Ans.—Details given—4225.

Purchase of land near Kingston for military purposes—Asks lots purchased, from whom, value and method of purchases. Ans.—Information given—546.

Royal Military College, cost of cottages—Asks the estimated cost, and details. Ans.—Information given—2319.

Royal Military College, cottages—Asks concerning estimated cost. Ans.—Details given—1732.

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Edwards, J. W.—Con.

Royal Military College, stables—Inquires concerning their construction. Ans.—Details given—1732.

Sherbrooke Drill Hall—Asks concerning contract, and work done. Ans.—Information given—3478.

South Africa Veterans' warrants—Asks number of warrants issued and homesteads patented. Ans.—Details given—2818.

Veterans of 1866—land grants—Asks if government has matter under consideration. Ans.—Question is engaging attention—668.

Veterinary hospital, Kingston—Asks dimensions and details of construction. Ans.—Negative; explains error in estimates—2149.

Wolfe island canal—Asks concerning the construction of the canal. Ans.—No records in the department—3043.

Elson, P. (East Middlesex)—

Importations of hickory and ash handles—Asks quantities of certain goods imported, values, &c. Ans.—Information given—1239.

Mail carriage in Middlesex county—Asks concerning the expiry and re-letting of a contract. Ans.—Information given—3251.

Ontario polling booths—Asks if all dues have been paid. Ans.—Information given—3251.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—

Employees of Intercolonial at Moncton—Inquires concerning Thomas Williams, and other matters. Ans.—Information given—330.

I. C. R. branch lines—Asks that the report of the Commissioners be brought down. Ans.—No objection—351.

I. C. R. running rights—Asks if there have been any negotiations, and if so, will they be brought down. Ans.—Yes—351.

Speed of mail trains on Intercolonial railway—Asks a series of questions relative to construction, regarding speed to be maintained. Ans.—Information given, and bulletins of instructions read—872.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—

Agriculture, the Department of—Asks full details of every increase given in the outside service on and after April, 1908. Ans.—Details given—1058-64.

Appointments to Civil Service since 1908—Asks number of appointments, transfers and promotions under the new Act. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—142.

Bell, Mr. Charles F.—Asks concerning his dismissal. Ans.—Reasons given—2323.

Canadian Mint—cost and operation—Asks total cost, expenses, cost of metal, and profits. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—146.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

Civil Service payments, 1896, and 1909-10—Asks total, and estimated payments. Ans.—Figures given—2148.

Civil Service reorganization—Asks what departments have been reorganized, and what temporary clerks have been classified. Ans.—Particulars given—142.

Civil Service salaries—Asks particulars of clerks receiving no benefit from proposed amendment to Act. Ans.—List given—1725-6.

Cost of return. Paroled and pardoned prisoners—Asks cost of return, and to what vote charged. Ans.—Information given—673.

Defence of our sea coast—Asks interpretation put on resolution of the House by the government. Ans.—Mission of the ministers to England announced—4289.

Department of Agriculture—Asks concerning amounts paid for outside service in 1908-9, &c. Ans.—Information given—1409.

Department of Agriculture, outside service, Ottawa—Asks name, position and salary of each employee who received an increase of salary on or after April 1. Ans.—Will bring it down on Friday—823.

Department of Marine and Fisheries—employees in Halifax county—Answer to a previous question amplified—1080.

Department of Marine and Fisheries—purchase of supplies—Are all supplies being purchased on the basis of public tender. Ans.—Particulars given—168.

Disposition of loan—Asks disposition of the loan falling due on November 1st last. Ans.—Statistics given—147.

Dominion receipts and expenditures—cost of the National Transcontinental railway—Asks for figures to 31st March, 1909. Ans.—Accounts not yet closed—4289.

Dredging St. John harbour, N.B.—Asks amounts expended yearly since 1904. Ans.—Statement read—1181.

Dredging at St. John, N.B.—Asks what work is being done, how, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—1917.

Dredging St. John harbour—Asks concerning dates of commencement of work, and new contracts. Ans.—Information given—2158.

Expenditure of Public Works Department for militia purposes—Asks amount expended annually since 1896. Ans.—Amounts given—2379.

Expenditure on the Grand Trunk Pacific, eastern section—Asks charges for commission and brokerage on loans. Ans.—Information given—4634.

Fishing seasons and leases—Asks concerning the extension of seasons and issuance of leases. Ans.—Details given—169.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—Con.

Franking Privilege, the—Asks concerning the use of ministers' franks for campaign literature. Ans.—Information given—2585.

Government-owned dredge and contract work—Inquires if a government dredge has been so employed, and particulars. Ans.—Details given—2320.

Government railway finances—Asks receipts and working expenses of government railways, &c. Ans.—Figures given 5641.

Grand Trunk Pacific bonds—Asks amount of guaranteed bonds still available for prairie and mountain section. Ans.—Details given—2589.

Imports and exports—Asks total volume for 1908, also totals for Great Britain, France and Japan. Ans.—Figures given—4288.

I. C. R. and P. E. I. Ry., earnings and working expenses—Asks comparison for the present and last fiscal years. Ans.—Comparative statements read—162.

Increases to Civil Service since April 1, 1908—Asks list for all the departments. Ans.—Move for a return for public works. Militia on 'Hansard'—1070.

Interior, Department of—Asks concerning salaries and increases to outside service. Ans.—Particulars given partially—1065.

Land sold for Grand Trunk Pacific station—Asks what lands have been sold, to whom, and what prices. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—143.

Letter carrier systems in cities—Asks what cities have systems; concerning organization, &c. Ans.—Information given—5158.

Loans or advances to the government—Asks detailed information. Ans.—Statistics given—163.

Major's Hill Park—Asks if the title has been completed and the purchase money paid. Ans.—No.—147.

Marconi Station—Asks amounts paid for and messages sent by the Marconi stations. Ans.—Statistics given—177.

Marine Department Investigation—Asks cost of Cassels' Commission Investigations. Ans.—Details given—167.

New Wing of House of Commons—Asks present and probable cost of constructing and finishing. Ans.—Statistics given—140.

Old Age Annuities Act—Asks number of employees, and number who have taken advantage of the Act. Ans.—Particulars given—141.

Parliament Buildings, New Wing—Inquiry as to total expenditure. Ans.—Figures given—2149.

Payments to Canada Economic Lubricants Company—Inquires amount paid by Company yearly, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—176.

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Payments to Canadian Economic Lubricant Company—Asks concerning amounts paid to this company. Ans.—Amounts given—188.

Payments to Inside Civil Service, Ottawa—Asks total payment in 1896, to inside and outside service, and amount estimated for 1909-10. Ans.—Are collecting the information—1913.

Payments to the New York Lubricant Company—Asks amounts of payments and mode of purchase. Ans.—Particulars given—188.

Public Works Department, Salary Increases—Asks for a list of orders in council. Ans.—On motion for a return—1074.

Purchase of Dredges, Public Works—Inquiries concerning the 'Industry' and other dredges. Ans.—Statistics given—145.

Purchase of Steamers 'Falcon' and 'Restless'—Asks concerning the purchase and duties of these boats. Ans.—Information given—187.

Quebec Bridge Company—Payments to Stockholders—Asks amount paid and that to be paid. Stands as notice of motion—163.

Quebec Tercentenary—Asks amounts subscribed, amount expended, and permanent fund held. Ans.—Details given—1721.

Salaries in Department of the Interior—Asks names of clerks receiving increases and appointments after June 1, 1908. Ans.—Names given—532.

Seed Grain Expenditure—Asks disposition of the grant. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—144.

South African Volunteer Scrip—Inquires number of scrip issued, and if any employees of the department have been dealing in scrip. Ans.—Information given—143.

Steamer 'Lady Evelyn'—Asks full particulars of the purchase, &c. Ans.—Details given—144.

Steamer 'Montcalm'—Asks date of repairs and cost of vessel, repairs, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—168.

Supplies—Departments of Marine and Fisheries and Public Works—Inquires present basis of purchase. Ans.—Whenever reasonably possible by public tender—142.

Temporary Loans—Inquires what loans were held, &c., at January 31. Ans.—Statement given—1407-8.

Toronto Old Fort and Adjacent Land—Asks concerning correspondence *re* land in occupation of the Park Blackwell Company, &c. Ans.—Information given—3984.

Fowke, F. L. (South Ontario).

Steamship communication between Canada and Germany—Asks concerning the

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Canada line, and the opening of negotiations for the admission of farm produce into Germany. Ans.—Information given—2589.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)

East Point lighthouse—Asks concerning the resignation of Lauchlin McDonald, and appointment of successor. Ans.—Information given—3194.

Elmira Branch Railway—Inquires whether the contract has been let. Ans.—Yes—6787.

Fish Island lighthouse—Inquires as to the lightkeeper and his appointment. Ans.—Information given—6786.

Georgetown, P.E.I., marine agent—Asks name, salary, &c., of marine agent. Ans.—Information given—3194.

Ice breaker for Northumberland Straits—Asks concerning contract for a new ice-braker. Ans.—Details given—674.

Lobster license in P.E.I.—Asks number of licenses and concerning new applications. Ans.—Move for a return—1076.

Mail carriage, Pictou to Magdalen Islands—Asks concerning the letting of the contract. Ans.—Information given—3047.

Mail contract between Lorne Valley, P.E.I., and station—Asks number of tenders, names, and what was accepted. Ans.—Information given—5776.

Pannure Island wharf—Inquiry as to the purchase of the wharf, opening of a right of way, &c. Ans.—Details given—6403.

Post office at Greenfield, P.E.I.—Asks concerning the removal of the post office. Ans.—Explanation given—5776.

'Stanley' and 'Minto' officers and men—Asks names, residences, &c., of the officers and men of these boats. Ans.—Information given—674.

Sturgeon Pier, P.E.I.—Asks method of letting contract, and names of tenderers. Ans.—Information given—1241.

Fraser, C. (Digby).

Railway in Kings County, P.E.I.—Asks if the contract was let by tender, names, amounts, &c. Ans.—Information given—1243.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata).

Lebel, M. Achille, claim *vs* I.C.R.—Asks concerning his claim for damages to a horse. Ans.—Under consideration—3252.

Railway mail clerks—Asks concerning certain clerks having passed their promotion examination. Ans.—Information given—3253.

Winter navigation, Tadousac—Asks concerning the establishment of a winter ferry service. Ans.—Information given—344.

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German, W. M. (Welland).

Mr. W. T. R. Preston—Inquires as to Oriental appreciation of Mr. Preston. Ans.—Information given—480.

Gervais, Honore (Montreal, St. Antoine)—816.

Grand Trunk Pacific Branch, Montreal—Asks if any agreement has been entered with for the construction of such a branch. Ans.—No—816.

Harbour Commissioners of Montreal and employees—Asks concerning rumoured dismissal of employees. Ans.—Government has no information on the subject—874.

Wharfage dues in Port of Montreal—Asks if government has sanctioned increase, &c. Ans.—No by-law received providing for such increase—873.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi and Saguenay).

Chicoutimi wharf—Asks concerning expropriation and details. Ans.—Information given—4222.

Chicoutimi Pulp Company—Asks concerning a rumoured attempt to sell their booms to the government. Ans.—Information given—4891.

River Saguenay boom—Asks names of companies empowered to construct booms, &c. Ans.—Information given—4222.

Saguenay River booms—Asks amounts due to the Pulp Company yearly since 1903 for timber right of way. Ans.—Figures quoted—4222.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay).

British Columbia railway belt lands—Asks if lands come under Dominion Lands Act and concerning titles. Ans.—Particulars given—1727.

The book 'Farm Weeds'—Inquires number of issue, number distributed and how, and reserve. Ans.—Figures given—2757.

Visit of Charles Olin to Sweden—Asks cost and results of his visit. Ans.—Information given—871.

Gordon, Geo. (Nippissing).

Canal near Monetteville—Inquires expenditure and progress of the work. Ans.—Information given—1559.

Dam at Montreal River at Latchford—Asks if contract has been let. Ans.—Matter under consideration—543.

Dokis Indian Reserve—Asks information concerning payment for berths. Ans.—Information given—542.

Lake Nipissing flooded lands—Claims of settlers—Asks what is being done in the matter. Ans.—Claims being adjusted—817.

National Transcontinental Railway—Engineers' dismissal—Asks number, names and causes of dismissal. Ans.—Details given—817.

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Gordon, Geo.—*Con.*

Post office inspector at North Bay—Inquires re making an appointment. Ans.—Under consideration—1558.

Sale of Nipissing Indian Reserve—Asks when the reserve will be open for settlement. Ans.—Information given—684.

Sturgeon Falls and Sudbury Public Buildings—Asks if it is intended to erect public buildings. Ans.—Matter under consideration—817.

Haggart, A. (Winnipeg).

National Transcontinental Railway Terminal site, Winnipeg—Asks details of negotiations with vendors, &c. Ans.—Information given—1071.

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

Annuities Act—Asks amounts of yearly and life annuities applied and paid for up to March 1, 1909. Ans.—Details given—3477.

Herron, John (MacLeod).

Alberta timber lands—Asks total revenue due and payable. Ans.—Amount due, \$34,634; amount collected, \$34,300—3193.

Annual allowance to Alberta and Saskatchewan—Asks date of commencement and amount of increase paid and due. Ans.—Information given—2588.

Grazing leases—Asks total areas leased, annual rentals, &c. Ans.—Information given—3703.

Immigration inspectors—Asks names, salaries, &c., of inspectors. Ans.—Stands as a notice of motion—1406.

Royalty on coal in Alberta—Asks amount of royalty due and payable to March 31, 1908. Ans.—Information given—2588.

Substitute for a volunteer—Asks concerning provision for substitutes for home-stead duties. Ans.—Information given—1078.

Undesirables deported to Canada—Asks concerning deportation of undesirables to Canada. Ans.—Information given—1406.

Hughes, Samuel (Victoria).

Annual training of militia—Asks concerning arrangements made. Ans.—Information given—682.

Beet sugar, duty on—Asks concerning application of preferential tariff and policy. Ans.—Information given—3047.

Canned meats for the British government—Asks concerning British contracts given to foreign firms. Ans.—Information given—1238.

Homesteads and pre-emption in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan—Asks number of entries and areas covered. Ans.—Stands for notice of motion—1180.

Land warrant and warrants—Asks concerning regulations for grants to South African veterans. Ans.—Information given—1179.

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Lockmaster at Fenelon Falls—Asks concerning his pay, allowances and absences, commercial and political. Ans.—Information given—1067.

Oshawa Harbour—Asks concerning appointments, and volume of trade. Ans.—Details given—3046.

Oshawa Harbour, revenue and expenditure—Asks who the collector of customs is, salary, revenue and expenditure. Ans.—Geo. E. Blameey, collector. Remainder stands—1972.

Permanent corps and active militia—Asks series of questions concerning equipment, strength, &c. Ans.—Details given—2376.

Port of Oshawa—Inquires name of collector, revenue and expenditure. Ans.—Details given—2372.

Purchase of Oshawa Harbour—Inquires date of purchase, vendors name, price, &c. Ans.—Details given—1919.

Refusal of land scrip to Northwest Mounted Police—Asks reason for refusal and possibility of a revision. Ans.—Information given—1066.

Supply of miniature rifle targets—Asks policy concerning supplying them. Ans.—Under consideration—681.

University corps drill—Asks concerning policy re university corps. Ans.—Information given—683.

Water supply at Royal Military College—Asks information concerning the source and quality. Ans.—Information given—682.

Whitby Harbour—Inquires as to government contemplating taking over the harbour. Ans.—Matter under consideration—2372.

Jameson, C. (Digby).

Fairy Lake Reserve—Asks if reserve is under lease and details. Ans.—Information given—2816.

Fishery officers in Nova Scotia—Asks policy regarding the appointment of an officer at Port Joli, &c. Ans.—Information given—4697.

Nova Scotia navigation—Asks concerning petitions for aids to navigation. Ans.—Details given—5640.

Sandy Cove breakwater—Asks amount expended, amount owing, &c. Ans.—Details given—1419.

Sandy Cove breakwater—Asks names and addresses of those to whom money is owing. Ans.—None owing by government, amounts owed by contractors—1728.

Tariff on wood and wood pulp—Asks if any negotiations regarding duty have taken place, and a statement of policy. Ans.—Information given—1241.

Wharf at Little River, N.S.—Asks as to policy of the government. Ans.—No intention to proceed at present—476.

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Wharf at Westport—Inquires as to policy of the government. Ans.—Not intention to proceed at present—476.

Lachance, A. (Quebec Centre).

Marine Department, captains in the service—Asks concerning certain captains, their appointments and resignations. Ans.—Information given—4696.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle).

Coal and timber lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta—Asks concerning approximate area in each amount leased and revenue. Ans.—Move for a return—1185.

Ewart, employment of J. S., K.C.—Asks concerning Mr. Ewart's employment in the fisheries case. Ans.—Information given—5629.

Foley, Mr. T. P.—Asks concerning his employment by the Interior Department. Ans.—No such person employed—2320.

Humboldt election officials—Asks if they have been paid, if not, cause of delay. Ans.—Accounts not received—1731.

Railways in Saskatchewan—Asks number of miles in operation on December 31, 1896, and December 31, 1908, respectively. Ans.—Figures given—3475.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand).

Imports of nails, 1907-8—Asks details of imports. Ans.—Details given—2156.

Timber limit regulation—Asks if regulations are the same as in 1896, &c. Ans.—Information given—342.

Welland canal—Asks number of employees, cost of maintenance and volume of trade. Ans.—Details given—815.

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

Immigration bonuses to societies—Asks names of societies receiving bonuses, amounts paid, &c. Ans.—Details given—1406.

Welland canal, when employed on—Asks number of men employed in September and October last, remuneration, &c. Ans.—Details given—467.

Lapointe, E. (Kamouraska)—

New experimental farming stations—Asks where the new stations are to be established. Ans.—Part at Rosthern, Saskatchewan, balance not yet decided—823.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—

Agricultural industry—Asks details of the farming industry. Ans.—Statistics given—151.

Alien Labour Act—Asks concerning policy of government. Ans.—No necessity to amend the act—166.

Association Press despatches—Asks number of contributors, amount of contribution, &c. Ans.—Information given—331.

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- Construction of dry docks—Asks concerning negotiations under the Act. Ans.—Information given—478.
- Department of Marine—bookkeeping—Inquires the expense occasioned by the change. Ans.—Information given—1919.
- Disraeli wharf—Asks concerning statements by the Minister of Public Works. Ans.—Stands to be amended—2761.
- Dredging contract, St. John, N.B.—Asks concerning the McAvittie and Mayes contract. Ans.—Question stands, contains an allegation of fact—153.
- Dredging contract with G. S. Mayes—Asks if action has been taken to recover. Ans.—Not aware of any claim—166.
- Dry Dock Subsidies Act—Asks if any new subsidies have been arranged. Ans.—No—246.
- Ex-Chief Justice Tuck—Asks concerning the alleged offer of knighthood. Ans.—Government have no knowledge—154.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—alleged over-classification—Asks for information as to what has been done. Ans.—Information given—178.
- Holland river canal—Asks concerning valuation of the right of way. Ans.—Move for a return—2591.
- Holland river and Newmarket canal—Asks concerning tenders, progress of work, &c. Ans.—Referred to a return brought down on 4th March—3253.
- Immigrants coming indirectly—Inquires number of British subjects entering indirectly since May 27, 1908. Ans.—1556—1919.
- Immigration of British subjects—Asks concerning non-desirables, and number allowed to land. Ans.—Information given—478.
- Inception of Grand Trunk Pacific—Inquires concerning the origin of the scheme. Ans.—Information given—1560.
- Intending immigrants prevented from landing—Inquires as to number and nationality. Ans.—Statistics given—478.
- Judge Cassel's Commission—Asks concerning criminal prosecutions. Ans.—None could be undertaken till the report was ceived—152.
- Level crossings on Grand Trunk Railway—Asks concerning a discrepancy between a statement credited to Mr. Hays, and a return. Ans.—Explanation given—1913.
- Manufacturing industries—Asks details of manufactures. Ans.—Details given—152.
- Marine Department, bookkeeping—Inquires concerning work done, cost, &c., by Mr. Kenneth Falconer. Ans.—Details supplied—1729.
- Mayes' dredging contract—Asks concerning the contract and intention to recover commissions alleged to have been paid. Ans.—Statement made—1174.

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- Montreal woollen mills—Asks concerning rumoured closing down. Ans.—No information beyond press reports—2591.
- National Transcontinental Railway—classification—Asks if government has decided on a reference, and details. Ans.—Information supplied—4899.
- N.T.R.—Questions or disputes with G.T.P.R.—Asks if any such have arisen, their nature, &c. Ans.—Information given—2321.
- Quebec bridge—proposed sub-marine viaduct—Asks concerning resolution of Quebec Board of Trade and action thereon. Ans.—No action taken; scheme impracticable—2321.
- Railway crossing at Pembroke—Asks concerning special circumstances. Ans.—Explanation given—2159.
- Raw wood imported—Asks details of importation and duties for years 1907 and 1908. Ans.—Details given—149.
- Regulation of immigration—Inquires concerning the order in council of 1907-8. Ans.—Still in force, order quoted—250.
- Telegraph and telephone tariffs—Inquires concerning delay in the proclamation. Ans.—Information given—2764.
- Telephone and Telegraph Special Committee—Asks total expenses and result. Ans.—Information given—153.
- Transcontinental Railway—J. Aylen—Asks concerning his employment on the construction. Ans.—Information given—5096.
- Wharf, cost of D'Israeli—Asks number of vessels using the wharf, calls made and area of lake. Ans.—Details given—2816.
- Woollen industry—Asks information as to number of mills, and extent of operation. Ans.—Information given as far as available—150.
- Lortie, J. A. (Soulanges)—*
- Island of Soulanges—Asks if name has been changed, and why. Ans.—Reason given—2757.
- Lease of land to N. and A. Bourbonnais—Asks concerning the location, amount and terms. Ans.—Particulars given—2591.
- Post office, St. Polycarpe—Asks names of persons laying complaints, &c. Ans.—Inspector's report not received—4893.
- Soulanges canal—Asks amount expended for repairs and concerning the employment of Mr. A. Sauv . Ans.—Information—1404.
- Soulanges canal—wharfs at Ste. Zotique and the Cedars—Asks details of work done in repairs, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—1400.
- Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—*
- Arrival of immigrants in present fiscal year—Inquires number. Ans.—125—661. Asks names of agents in Canada, &c. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—1404.

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Bank Act—Asks if an amendment is to be introduced. Ans.—No—1732.

Coinage at Canadian Mint—Asks statement *re* last importations of coin, manufacture, &c. Ans.—Statement given—1401.

Delay in issuing cheques to employees on Toronto harbour works—Asks concerning the non-payment of the men. Ans.—Causes explained—544.

Department of Public Works, dredging contracts—Asks concerning contracts given in 1908. Ans.—Information given—3049.

Exportation of electric power—Asks concerning development of power at Niagara Falls. Ans.—Information given—345.

French Treaty—Asks the present position of the treaty. Ans.—Explanation given—4896.

Garrison common, Toronto—Asks concerning the agreement to transfer to the city of Toronto and the cause of delay. Ans.—Particulars given—182.

Government deposits in banks—Asks concerning banks in which government deposits money. Ans.—Details given—245.

Insurance Commission—Asks why evidence of British actuaries was not printed, &c. Ans.—No evidence of British actuaries taken—243.

Intercolonial Railway, station freight clerks—Asks if award has been acted on and results. Ans.—Yes; result stated—246.

Issues of post office orders and postal notes—Asks number and amount issued on Great Britain and Europe yearly since 1905. Ans.—Statistical information given—1242.

Measurement of potatoes—Asks concerning the legal bag. Ans.—Information given—351.

Muir, Alex., memorial—Asks if government has been asked to contribute, and intention. Ans.—Has been asked; matter under consideration—5095.

New post office, Toronto—Asks cause of delay in proceeding. Ans.—Waiting the location of the new Union Station—336.

Northwest Rebellion, 1885—Asks concerning the question of rewarding the police who took part in the suppression. Ans.—Information given—184.

Post office deposits and interest—Asks if interest on deposits is being passed to capital. Ans.—Information given—4896.

Printing of sessional statutes—Asks concerning the printing and cause of delay. Ans.—Information given—183.

Provincial boundaries—Inquires whether boundaries are decided on and when the Bill will come down. Ans.—Information given—1074.

Statistics of Industrial Disputes Investigation Act—Asks concerning the use made of the Act. Ans.—Details given—154.

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Toronto, new barracks—Asks concerning the purchase of the site and the delay in commencing. Ans.—Information given—183.

Waterways and Boundaries Treaty—Asks if the government has considered the effect on the Welland canal enlargement and the Georgian bay canal. Ans.—The whole subject under consideration—6292.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—

Control of telephone companies by Railway Commissioners—Asks if any Canadian companies have come under control, &c. Ans.—Information given—1072.

McAllister, Duncan H. (Kings and Albert)—

Westmorland county court judge—Asks concerning appointment and absence of W. W. Wells. Ans.—Information given—4897.

McCall, A. (Norfolk)—

Welland canal, cost of traffic—Asks cost, traffic returns, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—2154.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—

Fish hatchery at Banff—Asks if any representations favouring such an establishment have been made, and policy. Ans.—Details given; matter still under consideration—871.

Miles of railway in Alberta and Saskatchewan—Asks number of miles in operation in 1896 and 1908. Ans.—1896—1,772 miles; 1909—3,404 miles—3,049.

'Opportunities in Canada'—Asks edition and distribution of the book. Ans.—Details given—676.

'Opportunities in Canada,' 1909—Asks who are the publishers. Ans.—Mr. Ernest Heaton of Toronto—2158.

Payments to North Atlantic Trading Company—Asks if payments have been made since cancellation of the contract, and amounts. Ans.—Details given—1071.

Railway aid in Alberta—Asks *re* representation for aid to railways in Alberta. Ans.—Policy defined—676.

Royal Northwest Mounted Police—barrack grounds at Calgary—Asks if any application for the grounds have been received from railway companies. Ans.—No—819.

School lands in the province of Alberta—Asks total area undisposed of, amount of school fund, &c. Ans.—Figures given—7072.

Survey on the North Saskatchewan river—Asks the average cost per mile of the surveys being carried on. Ans.—Particulars given—870.

McCoig, A. B. (West Kent)—

Inspection of dressed hogs in Kent and Essex—Asks number inspected in 12 months, and number rejected. Ans.—Figures given—2758.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

McCraney, G. E. (Saskatchewan)—

Land grant of Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway—Asks information concerning location, and acquisition of this land. Ans.—Details given—468.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—

Payne, John Lambert—Asks his position and connection with prosecutions. Ans.—Information given—1725.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton, South)—

Boat harbour, Skinner cove—Asks date of commencement of work, and annual expenditure. Ans.—Details given—2817.

Cape Breton fisheries protection—Asks concerning the vacant inspectorship. Ans.—Information given—5631.

Collection of mails at Glace Bay—Asks the name of the contractor and were tenders invited. Ans.—Information given—5775.

Flint island fog alarm—Asks what work is going on, and concerning the contract. Ans.—Details given—5636.

Glace Bay light—Asks concerning an appointment and salary. Ans.—Particulars given—5636.

Glace Bay post office—Asks the name of the inspector, salary, &c. Ans.—Details given—5635.

Government steamers—Asks concerning the charters of the *Zaidee* and *Gladiator*. Ans.—Information given—5631.

I. C. R., earnings in Cape Breton—Asks concerning the earnings for freight and passengers. Ans.—Information given—5632.

Inverness harbour—Asks disposition of \$5,300 out of the \$10,000 for the fiscal year 1908-9. Ans.—Expenditure was \$910—details given—6404.

Plaster Mines lighthouse—Inquires as to the dismissal of Hector M'Rae. Ans.—Information given—6784.

Postmaster at Brophy's—Asks concerning any change. Ans.—Explanation given—1186.

South Cape Breton election—Asks concerning payments of accounts. Ans.—Information given—5636.

Victoria county, N.S., fishery wardens—Asks number, names and salaries. Ans.—List read—5637.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—

Niagara river, waterflow over the falls—Asks amount of annual discharge over the Horseshoe and American falls. Ans.—Figures given—1074.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—

Inspectors of canning factories—Asks the number, names and salaries of the inspectors. Ans.—Details given—822.

Port Bruce harbour—Asks the amount expended in the last four years, and if the work will go on this year. Ans.—Figures given; matter under consideration—818.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Marshall, D.—*Con.*

Port Stanley pier—Asks date up to which the men have been paid. Ans.—Dec. 31, 1908—342.

Meighen, C. (Portage la Prairie)—

Cost of work on the Assiniboine river—Asks actual cost per yard of the work done. Ans.—22½ cents—1239.

Escape of Bill Miner—Asks a series of questions concerning the detectives' visits. Ans.—Statement made—1182.

Hudson Bay Railway—Asks details of appropriations and expenses to date. Ans.—Details given—1055.

Straightening of Assiniboine river—Asks information as to petition, &c., work done and expenditure. Ans.—Particulars given—472.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—

Fenian Raid Veterans—Asks policy concerning bonus. Ans.—Not desirable to disturb decision arrived at many years ago—3478.

G. T. R., Lake Superior branch—Asks concerning the progress of construction. Ans.—Information given—4286.

G. T. P. proposed bonus—Asks concerning negotiations prior to the 26th October last. Ans.—Information given—4290.

Grand Trunk stock—Inquires concerning various amounts of stock outstanding, and indebtedness of G. T. R. Ans.—Statistical information given—3651.

Mileage of railway construction—Asks mileage constructed between 1885-1908 on certain lines. Ans.—Move for a return—1076.

Militia expenditure—Asks details of certain items. Ans.—Details given—4634.

Owen Sound post office—Asks concerning cost, names of contractors, &c. Ans.—Details given—247.

Rural mail delivery, Grey county—Asks policy of the government. Ans.—Under consideration—671.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—

Purchase of wood alcohol—Statement of statistics for last year asked. Ans.—Statement given—1396.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—

Capital Supply Company—Asks if government is aware of its formation. Ans.—Government not aware—683.

Captain of dredge *Richelieu*—Asks concerning the removal of the captain. Ans.—All hands laid off; no appointments till spring—1185.

Construction of hopper scows—Asks the uses, and where constructed. Ans.—Information given—1185.

Deportation of immigrants—expense—Asks if a special account is kept, and amount expended. Ans.—Yes; figures quoted—1975.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Monk, F. D.*—*Con.*

Dr. Rutherford—Asks concerning his resignation. Ans.—Information given—1720.

Fagin, Thomas, employee—Asks as to the nature of his employment. Ans.—Information given—2154.

Improvements at St. John, P.Q.—Asks nature of work, who prepared estimates, cost, &c. Ans.—Details given—2817.

Lévis postmaster—Asks concerning the appointment of a successor to M. A. Lafrancois. Ans.—Information given—4636.

Mail contract, Chateauguay—Asks particulars of the contract. Ans.—Details given—2770.

Military properties at St. Johns, P.Q.—Asks concerning properties under lease, &c. Ans.—Information given—672.

Payments to Ernest Boivin and A. Desbien—Asks how they have been employed, and concerning a cheque. Ans.—Information given—2759.

Pointe-aux-Trembles, wharf—Asks details and cost of the work, revenue and name of guardian. Ans.—Particulars given—818.

Purchase of Lindsay block—Asks information concerning negotiations for purchase. Ans.—Information given—681.

Railways and canals, Department of—Asks concerning certain payments and claims. Ans.—Details given—3990.

Returning officer for St. Johns-Iberville—Asks concerning the employment of Mr. J. W. Lussier. Ans.—Information given—2767.

Richelieu improvement office—Asks if office has been opened, nature of improvements and expenditure—1185.

St. Johns harbour, P.Q.—Asks if contract has been awarded and particulars. Ans.—Details given—2770.

St. Johns wharf, P.Q.—Inquires as to amounts expended, were tenders invited. Ans.—Details given—2768.

St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary—Asks concerning contractors for supplies, and contracts with J. G. Heroux. Ans.—Particulars given—6404.

St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, manufacture of furniture, &c.—Asks if any has been manufactured for a church in Ottawa. Ans.—Yes—673.

Supplies to Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. Johns—Asks if contracts have been let, and were tenders called for. Ans.—Information given—2767.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—

Employment of H. E. Vautelet—Asks details of amounts paid to him. Ans.—Information given—1412.

G. T. R., Madoc and Eldorado branch—Asks if any steps have been taken to secure re-opening or to recover bonus. Ans.—No—245.

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QUESTIONS—*Con.**Northrup, W. B.*—*Con.*

Ross rifle—Asks concerning numbers accepted, rejected, &c. Ans.—Must send to Quebec for reply—245.

Ross rifle—Asks number accepted, issued, re-issued, amount of payments, &c. Ans.—Statistical information given—329.

Ross rifle—Correction of previous answer—547.

Ross rifle—Asks number of men employed, system of inspection, &c. Ans.—Information given—1411.

Owen, C. L. (Northumberland)—

Campbellton and Brighton mail—Asks concerning the letting of the contract. Ans.—Information given—3479.

Rural mail, East Northumberland—Asks extent to which it has been established. Ans.—Information given—3480.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—

Colonization subsidy to Lake St. John Railway—Asks if vote is continued, and amount. Ans.—Yes; \$8,000—678.

Crew of the *Montcalm*—Asks number of crew and daily outlay. Ans.—Information supplied—167.

Employment of E. P. Bérubé—Asks concerning his employment as immigration agent. Ans.—Information given—3986.

Exhibitions assisted and participated in in the Dominion—Asks particulars of exhibitions assisted in 1908. Ans.—Information given—544.

Experimental farms and agricultural stations—Asks concerning the establishment of new stations, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—156.

French language, the—Asks concerning a petition. Ans.—Information given—249.

French translation in the Department of Agriculture—Inquires concerning the establishment of a translators' staff, and translators. Ans.—Information given—2762.

Ice-breaker *Montcalm*—Asks concerning a resolution of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce *re* work at Cap Rouge. Ans.—Information given—328.

Immigrants rejected and deported—Asks statistics of deportations and examinations. Ans.—Statistics given—677.

Immigration agents—Asks the names of immigration agents resident in Canada. Ans.—List given—3989.

Immigration agents in France—Asks concerning the appointment of new agents. Ans.—Details given—678.

Immigration bounties, 1907-8—Asks amount paid. Ans.—Amount and details given—678.

Immigration from different countries—Asks details of immigration 1907-8. Ans.—Figures given—678.

Inquiry on SS. *Montcalm*—Asks concerning a new appointment. Ans.—Details given—548.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Paquet, E.—Con.*

Latitude and longitude of Canadian cities—Asks if department has latitude and longitude of certain specified cities. Ans.—Information given—2377-8.

Lévis graving dock—Asks concerning capacity and government policy. Ans.—Information given—186.

Minister of Labour—Asks policy *re* this portfolio. Ans.—Policy stated—186.

Pamphlet on Quebec—Asks concerning issue of a pamphlet in French only. Ans.—Information given—678.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—

Buildings leased by the government—Asks list of buildings leased in Ottawa, and rentals. Ans.—List given—1556.

Carillon and Grenville canals—Asks details of employment during last fall. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—1396.

Duty on Passover bread—Asks concerning efforts to secure a lighter rate of duty. Ans.—Information given—3986.

Four per cent loan of 1874—Asks concerning renewal and terms. Ans.—Information supplied—3654.

Government loans—Asks amounts due and dates of loans maturing before Dec. 31, 1913. Ans.—Information to public accounts; will answer later—3654.

Government loans—Asks amounts and dates of loans falling due prior to Dec. 31, 1913. Ans.—Statistics given—3704.

G. T. R. Co.—prior lien on assets—Asks law officer's opinion of the nature of the security. Ans.—Opinion by Mr. Gop. F. Shepley read—4228.

Health of animals—expenditure—Asks amount expended yearly, 1904 to 1908, as compensation for animals slaughtered. Ans.—Statistics given—821.

International Tuberculosis Congress—Asks if delegates were sent, and who. Ans.—Names given—1186.

National Transcontinental Railway expenditure—Asks amount expended and government estimate of amount to be expended. Ans.—Figures given—3704.

Specie reserve—Asks when the last inspection and actual count was made. Ans.—Details given—869.

Tercentenary postage stamps—Asks amount realized, and proportion of ordinary revenue. Ans.—Information given—3654.

Porter, E. Gus (West Hastings)—

Drill hall at Belleville—Asks concerning the erection of a drill hall. Ans.—Information given. Part of question stands—673.

Drill hall at Belleville, Ont.—Asks concerning site and title. Ans.—Details given—817.

40th Battalion, Hastings' Rifles—Asks concerning quarters. Ans.—Question already answered—1076.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Porter, E. Gus—Con.*

Inland Revenue—Belleville and Corbyville—Asks a series of questions concerning the staff at these ports. Ans.—Details given—4893.

Railway mail clerks—Asks number killed or injured during the last two years. Ans.—1 killed, 36 injured—3476.

Rural mail delivery in Prince Edward County—Asks concerning the establishment of rural mail delivery in the county. Ans.—Information given—1077.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—

Preston, Mr. W. T. R.—Asks concerning a memorial from the Kobe foreign board of trade. Ans.—Memorial has been received—186.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—

Boat harbour, Pictou county, N.S.—Asks when the work was commenced, and expenditure, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—2318.

Crew of dredge *Northumberland*—Asks names of crew, residences and terms of employment. Ans.—Information given—2815.

Double tracking of I. C. R. near Amherst—Asks information *re* field work and survey. Ans.—Information given—529.

Falconer, R. S., Stellarton, N.S.—Asks concerning his employment, remuneration, &c. Ans.—Information given—332.

Fort Cumberland—Asks concerning ownership of the site, &c. Ans.—Information given—3481.

Guysborough county public works—Asks amounts expended out of certain appropriations voted last year. Ans.—Particulars given—819.

I. C. R.—Calvin McKenzie—Inquires concerning his employment. Ans.—Details given—2152.

I. C. R.—Claims for damages.—Asks details of claims paid between June 1 and December 1, 1908. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—2157.

Malagash, N.S., mail contract.—Asks name of contractors and if tenders were asked for. Ans.—Details given—5639.

'Minto' and 'Stanley' The—Asks if any of the officers and crew were laid off on certain days. Ans.—None laid off—1975.

Nappan Experimental Farm—Asks names of employees, and rates of pay. Ans.—Details given—5640.

Pictou County Fisheries—Asks concerning the wardens and infractions of the Act. Ans.—Details given—5632.

Wallace Bridge Wharf—Asks particulars as to mode of construction. Ans.—Information given—1916.

Wharf at Eatonville, Nova Scotia—Asks amount expended and how the work was done. Ans.—Information given—4638.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Rhodes, E. N.*—*Con.*

Wharf near Lismore, Pictou County—Asks concerning the construction and cost. Ans.—Information given—1079.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon).

Bills of lading—Railway Commission—Asks the jurisdiction and concerning unanimous resolution of Dominion Marine Association. Ans.—Legal question. No information—1179.

Foot and Mouth Disease—Inquires concerning the disease in New York and the embargo. Ans.—Information given—334.

Hungry Bay dyke—Asks policy as to repairs. Ans.—Repairs will be made—349.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette).

Boundaries of Manitoba—Asks if a Bill is to be introduced this session. Ans.—Position defined—3479.

Boundaries of Manitoba, Delimitation of—Asks progress of work and date of introduction of Bill. Ans.—Information given—530.

Bridge over Shell River, construction of—Asks amounts of original estimate and total cost. Ans.—Statistics given—529.

County Court Judge, Manitoba—Asks policy *re* appointments. Ans.—Information given—341.

Manitoba Post Offices—Asks statement of transfers. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—1414.

Riding Mountain Timber Reserve—Asks amounts of compensation paid and to whom. Ans.—Information given—530.

Roy, C. (Montmagny).

I. C. R.—St. Ignace Works—Asks concerning works, their object in. Ans.—Information given—3476.

Schaffner J. L. (Souris).

Coal oil explosions—Asks concerning deaths, responsibility and precautions, in *re* explosions. Ans.—Information given—1056.

King, Mr. Mackenzie—Inquires details of his visit to China. Ans.—Details given—6406.

Postmaster at Souris, Man.—Inquires concerning his dismissal. Ans.—On the grounds of political partizanship—1915.

Turtle Mountain squatters—Asks their names and concerning their removal. Ans.—Details given—1417.

Seguin, P. A. (L'Assomption).

Proprietary Medicine Act—Asks concerning appointments of officers to enforce the Act. Ans.—Information given—3476.

Sexsmith, J. A. (East Peterborough).

Damage to property around Stonev Lake—Asks if the government have paid any compensation and to whom. Ans.—Move for a return—825.

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QUESTIONS—*Con.**Sexsmith, J. A.*—*Con.*

I.C.R. Stellarton Station—Asks concerning the work. Ans.—Particulars given—5631.

Lakefield Wharf—Asks expenditure and work to date. Ans.—Particulars given—1063.

Trent Valley Canal land damages—Asks amounts paid for damages, to whom, &c. Ans.—Move for a return—4641.

Watson, Mr. R. J.—Inquires concerning his employment. Ans.—Information given—2158.

Westville, N.S., Post Office—Asks a series of questions *re* the contract for concrete-walks in Westville post office. Ans.—Information supplied—6085.

Wharf at Birdsals Landing, Rice Lake—Asks the cost and how built. Ans.—Information given—825.

Wharfs on Stony Lake—Asks number built since 1900 and locality. Ans.—One. Juniper Island—1064.

Sharpe, Sam. (North Ontario).

Brull, W.—Asks concerning his employment by the government. Ans.—Information given—3252.

Cattle guards at railway crossings—Asks concerning complaints made and remedies taken. Ans.—Information supplied—1724.

Cement contracts—Asks concerning a recent contract with W. G. Hartsanft Cement Company, Limited. Ans.—Information given—3985.

Employment of Bush Campbell—Asks concerning his employment and allowance for a house. Ans.—Information given—1066.

Expenditure on Rama roads and bridges—Asks amount expended and authority. Ans.—Particulars given—677.

Expenses of negotiating government loans—Asks concerning expense and commissions. Ans.—Information given—1724.

Expenses of elections in North and South Ontario—Asks if all expenses have been paid and individual amounts. Ans.—Information given—2587.

Expenses *re* loans—Inquires expenses in connection with floating certain loans. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—1921.

Government Savings Bank—Asks amounts on hand in certain dates. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—1723.

Holland River Canal—Asks concerning a deputation from North York, and concerning the work. Ans.—Details given—2153.

Live stock killed on railways—Asks number killed and policy *re* cattle guards. Ans.—No information, referred to Railway Act, sec. 254—680.

Lowering waters of Lake Simcoe and Couchiching—Asks concerning work to lower the water, &c. Ans.—Move for a return—543.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Sharpe, Sam.*—*Con.*

Marine and Fisheries Department—Asks concerning contracts with certain persons. Ans.—Information given—3472.

Marine and Fisheries Department—Purchase of supplies—Asks concerning business being done with firms who give gratuities. Ans.—Information given—3044.

Militia Department, Armouries—Asks the number of officers supplying their own armouries and policy. Ans.—None. Policy to eventually provide armouries 824.

Minimum Tariff under French Treaty—Asks minimum and maximum duties on certain articles. Ans.—Covered by a return brought down last session—5158.

Plank, W. H. W.—Asks concerning his employment under government. Ans.—Information given—3252.

Post Office and Dominion Government Savings Bank—Asks if they are separate, difference, total imports and summary expenses. Ans.—Details given—4897.

Post Office Savings Bank interest—Asks the rate and total number of depositors. Ans.—Information given—1067.

Railway cattle guards—Asks information regarding erection of cattle guards. Ans.—Information given—1409.

Savings deposits and loans 3 per cent or over—Asks amount on deposit in Government Savings Department, and loans at 3 per cent or more. Ans.—Statistics given—679.

Transcontinental Railway, tenders for ties—Asks concerning the advertisements, tenders, &c. Ans.—Details given—6091.

Trust Fund of Rama Indians—Asks concerning the amount of the funds. Ans.—Information given—543.

Unpaid balances in chartered banks—Asks amounts of unpaid dividends and balances. Ans.—Figures given—2592.

Uxbridge Post Office—Asks concerning options for the site, and policy. Ans.—Information given—181.

Uxbridge Post Office—Asks details of purchase of site. Ans.—Details given—1731.

Uxbridge post office—Asks if site has been purchased, and when work will commence. Ans.—Yes; as soon as appropriation is obtained—6091.

Wallberg's claims—Asks concerning the entry of an action by Wallberg. Ans.—Information given—3989.

Sharpe, Wm. H. (Lisgar)—

Quarantine buildings at Gretna—Asks total cost of buildings, price of land and vendor. Ans.—Information given—824.

Seed oats for Saskatchewan and Alberta—Asks amounts purchased, sold, &c. Ans.—Stands as a notice of motion—1420.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Sharpe, Wm H.*—*Con.*

Seed wheat for Saskatchewan and Alberta—Asks amount purchased, sold and lost. Ans.—Stands as a notice of motion—1419.

South African land grants—Asks if any changes are contemplated. Ans.—None—541.

Sifton, Hon. C. (Brandon)—

G. T. P.—Nationality of employees—Asks total number of employees on the operating and engineering staffs, and their nationality. Ans.—Information given—3042.

G. T. P. R.—Number of employees—Asks concerning number and nationality of employees. Ans.—Information not available—249.

Securities of corporations—Asks amounts held by Finance Department and nationality. Ans.—Particulars given—247.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysboro')—

Canadian imports—Inquires percentage entering through Canadian ports. Ans.—Details given—1728.

Drawback on shipping—Inquires number of tons on which drawback was allowed for ten years. Ans.—Statistics given—167.

East-bound traffic over I. C. R.—Asks percentage of whole. Ans.—Percentage given—528.

Lobster packing licenses in Nova Scotia—Asks for information concerning the number of licenses and their operation. Ans.—Information given—328.

Weekly mail, Nova Scotia—Asks number of post offices in the province with this service. Ans.—134—1731.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—

Amounts paid to parties named—Asks amounts paid to specified parties. Ans.—Stands as a notice of motion—2322.

Fisheries cruiser for the Pacific Coast—Asks amount appropriated, and *re* tenders. Ans.—Details given—2155.

Government fishery cruisers—Asks number and location of protection cruisers, and delay in providing British Columbia. Ans.—Information given—2769.

New Westminster Penitentiary—Inquires concerning the escape of certain prisoners. Ans.—Information given—2769.

Oriental in British Columbia—Inquires details of Oriental immigration. Ans.—Statistics given—1920.

Smyth, W. R. (Algoma East)—

Dredging at Little Current—Asks amount of work done, effect, cost, &c. Ans.—Statistics given—7072.

Fishery licenses—Inquires concerning the policy as to issuing licenses for pound net fishing on waters in certain Indian reserves. Ans.—Issuing of fishery licenses not under Fishery Department—6407.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Smyth, W. R.—Con.*

Honora dock, Manitoulin—Asks concerning its construction, size, &c.; cost of repairs, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—6408.

Honora dock, Manitoulin island—Asks the yearly receipts and tonnage. Ans.—Figures given—7072.

Islands at Rutherford bay—Asks concerning settlement of the question of jurisdiction and the issuing of timber licenses. Ans.—Information given—6408.

Telephone to Manitoulin island—Asks if representations respecting the necessity of such communication have been made, &c. Ans.—No representations made—6407.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—

Army Service Corps—Inquires if any complaints have been made against an officer and result. Ans.—Investigation ordered—6784.

Carriage of goods between Canada and Great Britain—Asks concerning representations made. Ans.—A Bill is now before the House—2764.

Cold storage shipments—Asks details of shipments. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—2817.

Inquires concerning the various patterns of cars in use and policy concerning them. Ans.—Under consideration—3652.

Steel railway cars—Inquires as to a steel car in Alleghany Mountains' wreck. Ans.—Information given—481.

Stanfield, F. (Colchester)—

Canadian coasting trade—Asks the number of seamen engaged, and how many are Canadians or British subjects. Ans.—Information given—5633.

Claim of Alfred Dickie—Asks concerning the payment and reason for the delay. Ans.—Information given—1075.

Coasting trade, the—Inquires concerning customs orders. Ans.—Information given—3051.

Dominion arsenal at Quebec—Asks concerning the contracts for metal, &c. Ans.—Information given—3050.

Intercolonial Railway employees at Truro—Asks number on the staff during the last four months of 1908. Ans.—Has to send to Moncton for the answer—244.

I. C. R. employees, by classes—Asks number and classes of employees. Ans.—Information given—2156.

I. C. R. freight clerks request—Asks concerning the report of the Committee of Conciliation. Ans.—Information given—1561.

I. C. R., hours of work—Asks concerning hours of labour, and reduction. Ans.—Information given—1723.

I. C. R., men employed at Truro—Asks concerning number of extra employees last fall. Ans.—Statistics given—328.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Stanfield, F.—Con.*

I. C. R., motor cars on—Asks cost, and revenue, &c. Ans.—Details given—1719.

I. C. R., stationery and printing—Asks amounts paid in certain years for this work. Ans.—Details given—2374.

Mail carriage, Londonderry station to Great village—Asks name of contractor, remuneration and service. Ans.—Information given—824.

New railway station at Truro—Asks if government intend to build a new station, and when. Ans.—Yes; possibly not this year—824.

Tatamagouche bay wharf—Requests information concerning expenditure made in October and November last. Ans.—Information given—185.

Truro armoury—Asks concerning the appointment of a caretaker. Ans.—Information given—186.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—

City of Brandon—exchange of land—Asks concerning issue of a patent. Ans.—Information given—2322.

Live stock on experimental farms—Asks number of head, and values. Ans.—Move for a return—546.

Patents for lands—Asks concerning patents for certain lands; have patents been issued. Ans.—Information given—4900.

Railway Commission, vacancy on Board of—Asks concerning filling of the vacancy. Ans.—Information—529.

Swan lake Indian reserve—Asks concerning consummation of purchase and terms of sale, &c. Ans.—Information given—477.

Usury Act, 1908—Inquires as to prosecutions. Ans.—Administration in the hands of the province—481.

Talbot, O. S. (Bellechasse)—

Proposed organization of Imperial General staff—Asks for a copy of orders in council. Ans.—So far as not confidential will be brought down—1420.

Sir P. Lake's speech—Asks if attention has been drawn to speech, and for information. Ans.—Information given—1065.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—

Aylesworth, George Anson—Inquires concerning his employment. Ans.—Particulars given—248.

Brockville, Westport and Northwestern Railway—Asks names of stockholders, rates, &c. Ans.—Details given—3473.

Debt of Canada on January 31, 1909—Asks net debt and increase in twelve months. Ans.—Figures given—1079.

Deportation from Moncton—Asks concerning the case of a boy named Higgs. Ans.—No knowledge of the case—147.

Griffith, Mr. Wm.—Asks concerning his appointment. Ans.—Information given—1415.

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House of Commons, allotment of rooms—Asks the number of rooms available, their allotment, and by whom made. Ans.—Particulars given—466.

Indebtedness of the G. T. R. to the Dominion—Asks concerning amount of debt and interest thereon. Ans.—Statement made—2759.

I. C. R. Conciliation Boards—Asks concerning award *re* I. C. R. clerks. Ans.—Information given—4697.

Inverness harbour—Cape Breton—Asks concerning improvements and repairs. Ans.—Information supplied—4637.

Lacas, Emile—Asks concerning his employment on public works. Ans.—Details given—4635.

Lansdowne Drill Hall—Asks concerning repairs, the giving of the contract, &c. Ans.—Details given—5630.

Margaree island lighthouse—Asks if any money has been spent, and who was in charge of the work. Ans.—Information given—6090.

Marine Department, government yards at Sorel—Inquires concerning boats owned by employees. Ans.—Information given—4703.

Port Hood breakwater—Asks details of expenditure for last six years, purpose, &c. Ans.—Information given—4892.

Postmaster at Black lake, Quebec—Asks if complaints have been made and investigated; also for papers. Ans.—Yes. Papers will be brought down if moved for—4896.

P. O. D.—George Carson—Asks if he is in the employ of the Post Office Department, and concerning his absence. Ans.—Information given—4697.

Rooms in the House of Commons—Inquires concerning rooms available, and space. Ans.—Stands—177.

Sidewalk around Charlottetown post office—Asks concerning construction, measurement and cost. Ans.—Details given—4228.

Wire fencing—Asks concerning mode of tendering and contract for 144 miles of wire fencing. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—245.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—

Bill Miner, convict—Asks if an amount were received for him, and what it was. Ans.—Information given—4898.

British Columbia Penitentiary, escape of convicts—Asks concerning the escape of Bill Miner *et al.* Ans.—Information given—350.

B. C. railway belt—light stations between Dominion and province—Asks concerning matters in litigation, and the freeshore of Fraser river. Ans.—Information given—3043.

Cable between Vancouver island and mainland—Asks if permission has been sought to lay a cable between Vancouver

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island and mainland, &c. Ans.—Information given—1073.

Chilliwack post office—Asks concerning purposes of building, &c. Ans.—Details given—1414.

Dry dock at New Westminster—Asks concerning an application for assistance. Ans.—Information given—3048.

Escape of Bill Miner—Asks concerning authorization of A. D. McIntyre, barrister, to see the convict, &c. Ans.—Information given—2595.

Export duty on nickel—Asks a declaration of policy. Ans.—Not advisable to take any action at present—5634.

Flooding of Fraser river in municipality of Delta—Asks concerning report thereon and representations made. Ans.—Information given—2587.

G. T. P. labourers from Siberia—Asks if government have investigated the report of labourers being imported. Ans.—No report received—4898.

Hickman, Mr. W. A.—Asks concerning his employment. Ans.—Information given—3054.

Importation of registered stock—Inquires concerning an agreement with the U. S. Government, &c. Ans.—Information given—2379.

I. C. R., case of Angus Gillis—Asks concerning his claim for compensation, his term of service, &c. Ans.—Details given £089.

National Transcontinental Railway—Asks what officer is charged with the enforcement of section 40 of the Act, &c. Ans.—Information given—5629.

Oriental immigration into British Columbia—Asks if government have received a resolution of the Provincial Government, &c. Ans.—No—1242.

Public buildings at Chilliwack, B.C.—Asks concerning purchase of site. Ans.—information given—1073.

Richmond rifle range—Asks concerning representations of danger. Ans.—No representations received; have written to O. C.—1722.

Weekly circular to the Liberal press—Asks particulars of letter franked under 'J.B., Solicitor General.' Ans.—Information supplied—1920.

Thornton, C. J. (Durham)—

Cobourg harbour expenditure—Asks the amount expended in 1908, contracts given, &c. Ans.—Details given—3988.

Ontario meteorological stations—Asks number, number erected in 1908, whose expense and purpose. Ans.—Information given—3195.

Port Hope meteorological station—Asks concerning the locality. Ans.—Information given—3985.

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Turiff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—

Civil Service, the—Asks the names of the 35 who receive no benefit under the new Act, and why. Ans.—Names given, and reason—1558.

Grenville - Hawkesbury bridge—Inquires as to policy of government *re* assisting towards construction. Ans.—Information being obtained—1558.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—

Immigration bonuses—Asks policy as to discontinuing or continuing bonuses. Ans.—Statement made—3704.

Wallace, T. G. (York Centre)—

Blood Indian Reserve—Asks particulars of the lease. Ans.—Particulars given—6784.

Canal from Lake Wilcox to Newmarket—Asks if it is intended to construct such a canal. Ans.—Such project has not been considered—5157.

Chinaware, duties on—Asks concerning duties and home manufacture. Ans.—Details given—4636.

Expenditure on Newmarket canal—Asks a series of questions concerning contracts and expenditure. Ans.—Statement given—1915.

Mackie lease on Milk river—Asks for full particulars. Ans.—Full particulars given—6405.

Market garden produce—Asks total imports, duty, &c., yearly since 1900. Ans.—Tabulated statement submitted—5096.

Markham public building—Asks if building is finished, total cost and first estimate. Ans.—No; \$9,690, including site; \$14,000 without site—6406.

Postmaster at Etobicoke—Asks concerning an appointment. Ans.—Appointment has been made—671.

Post office payments in Newmarket and Aurora—Asks salaries and duties of certain officers. Ans.—Details given—1559.

South African Patriotic Fund—Inquires concerning the fund. Ans.—Not under government control—2157.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—

Asks what regiments will train, and dates. Ans.—Particulars given—5639.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—

Asks policy of government concerning repairs. Ans.—Wharf in bad condition; property of the municipality—1557.

Dredging in River Jesus—Asks a series of questions relative to the work. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion for a return—1069.

Wharf between Longue Pointe and Pointe aux Trembles—Asks if any requests for a wharf has been made, and policy. Ans.—Yes; appropriation included—1068.

St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary staff—Asks concerning number of prisoners and staff. Ans.—Information given—1417.

QUESTIONS—*Con.*

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—

Daily mail route—Dorland and U. E. Loyalist—Inquires when route was started, name and remuneration of carrier, &c. Ans.—Particulars given—334.

Daily mail route—Roblin and Forest Mills—Asks when route was started, name and remuneration of carrier. Ans.—Details given—333.

Daily mail route—Sillsville and the Pines—Asks when route was started, name of carrier, remuneration, &c. Ans.—Information given—333.

Dredging the Napanee river—Asks work done, in what years, cost, and how proportioned. Ans.—Information given—333.

Immigration, printing and advertising—Asks amounts expended, and how. Ans.—Stands as a notice of motion—2381.

Payments to immigration agents—Asks names, &c., with salaries of agents. Ans.—Statement given—1405.

Worthington, D. N. (Sherbrooke)—

Bisley Team—Asks concerning the use of the Ross rifle. Ans.—Information given—5642.

Brewster, M.—Asks concerning his employment, &c. Ans.—Information given—3483.

Eastern Townships cavalry brigade—Asks concerning a camp of instruction. Ans.—Information given—5644.

Eastern Townships militia camps—Asks concerning the selection of a suitable site. Ans.—Information given—343.

Importation of foreign rifles—Asks concerning importations of rifles, and disposal of Snider rifles. Ans.—Information given—2381.

Militia, annual training—Asks if the annual camps are to be held, and *re* arrears of pay. Ans.—Camps will be held; no arrears—343.

Quebec camps of instruction—Asks if they will be held, where and at what dates. Ans.—Yes, particulars given—5641.

Ross rifle—Asks concerning the adoption of the rifle. Ans.—Information given—1072.

Ross rifle at Bisley—Asks concerning the use of a Ross rifle at Bisley. Ans.—Stands as notice of motion—343.

Ross rifle bayonets—Asks concerning delivery. Ans.—Details given—344.

Ross rifle factory bayonets—Asks concerning the installation and purchase of machinery. Ans.—Information given—670.

Ross rifle, report of committee—Asks dates of meeting of Small Arms Committee, and its findings *re* Ross rifle. Ans.—Information given. Department reserves right of making public information—471.

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Sherbrooks armoury—Asks if new armoury has been taken over. Mode of construction. Ans.—Details given—5643.

Sherbrooke new regiment—Asks concerning formation of new regiment, its strength, &c. Ans.—Information given—5643.

Thomas Costello—Asks concerning his mission to Bradford, Eng., and his report. Ans.—Statement made—1176.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka).

Election officers, payment of—Asks department responsible for delay, and if payment has been made. Ans.—Information given—1067.

Georgian Bay islands—Asks information concerning islands sold. Ans.—Information given—3991.

Government building on Sussex street—Asks concerning the plans, are they government property and where to be seen? Ans.—Information given—4638.

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Bill (No. 21) taken in committee—Hon. G. P. Graham—1117.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax).

Asks an explanation of the Bill as a whole—1117. On Sec. 1, asks if it confers new statutory powers on the company—1118. Ordinarily speaking, this condition should go into all new contracts—1119. Understands that in some cases the lessee gets more power—1120-1.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1122.

Clause should be compulsory, not discretionary—1122.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1117.

Give the Railway Commission power to regulate rates for electricity—1117. Extends the time for returns from July to August—1118. Section to apply to all new contracts where we have the power—1119. Conditions generally retained on a removal of lease, but prices may be altered—1120. Rather inclined to give municipalities the power where we could assist them—1121. Moves to drop the second section—1122.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1118.

Asks if this applies to railways chartered to develop water-power—1118.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—1118.

This Bill covers a case where the government have already leased water-power—1118. The case of power leased for mill purposes, and where a change is desired—1119. A case where the development of power is increased—1120.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—1121.

Would not apply clause to power sold by municipalities within their own limits—1121. Approves of the Bill as a whole—1122.

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Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—1120.

Asks why the clause should not apply to such cases as that of Trenton—1120. It might be made apply to any additional water-power—1121.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1119.

Asks why not apply this section 1 to all leases of water-power—1119. Would a renewal be regarded as a new contract?—1120.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 3)—Mr. Bickerdike—91.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—91.

The Bill somewhat like but milder than the Level Crossing Bill—91-2.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 6)—Mr. E. A. Lancaster—93.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—93.

The Bill the same as that passed three times by the House and rejected by the Senate—93. Hopes the Senate will think better of its action—94.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading Bill (No. 7)—Mr. A. H. Clarke—94.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—94.

The Bill the same as that introduced by Mr. Kennedy last session—94.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 54)—Mr. W. B. Nantel—813.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—813.

To give to the Superior Court of Quebec jurisdiction in certain cases—813.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 65)—Mr. J. G. Turriff—1236.

Turriff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—1236.

This Bill passed the Railway Committee, but not the House last year—1236. Time for a change, the railway companies are doing exactly as they like—1237. Want a law that when a company gets a charter will compel them to do something with the road—1238.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 99)—Mr. J. Conmee—2127.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay and Rainy River)—2127.

To amend the Act with reference to maintenance of fences and cattle guards—2127.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 106)—
Hon. G. P. Graham—6200.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)
—6213.

The new section simply fixes the date with reference to which compensation money is to be assessed—6213. If proceedings continue under the old law compensation will be fixed as it would have been—6214.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6207.

The case of the Credit Valley Railway Company and the C.P.R. closing stations—6207-8. The case of the town of Brampton—6300. This is in the interest of the people in every district in Canada—6301.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6201.

When a piece of line is transferred from one company to another all obligations should continue—6201. Inclined to doubt if sections 361 to 363 go as far as the minister has suggested—6209. Does not see why legislation should affect proceedings pending in the courts—6210. Thinks these public Bills should be read clause by clause—6218. Better to widen the definition of 'highway' in the interpretation clause—6220. If the word 'existing' were struck out and 'highway' and 'railway' retained everything would be covered—6222. Asks an explanation of the section 13—6246-7. Thinks the proposed amendment very undesirable; reads the Act—6294. Thinks the results of the minister's policy will be unfortunate as far as the public are concerned—6295.

Bristol, E. (Toronto Centre)—6232.

There are cases where it would not be just to ask the municipality to pay—6232. If you insert the words 'if any' there will be no doubt—6233. The same results would be expressed more plainly by putting in the word 'respectively'—6234.

Clark, A. H. (South Essex)—6229.

Asks as to the assessment of municipalities—6229. Cases where it was impracticable to separate grades—6240.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—6221.

Quotes Mr. Justice Lount in Gloucester vs. the Canada Atlantic Railway Company—6221. The word 'existing' means no more in the case of a highway than in that of a railway—6224. Cannot see that the words 'if any' have any significance at all—6234. Thinks the crossing should be the one in existence on 1st April—6239. May be of some advantage in the case of the White Pass Railway—6244.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6210.

Cannot see how they could have value as security if they were not issued—6210.

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Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6227.

The case of the crossing at Kingston Junction, history of the litigation—6227. The House, through the Railway Committee, seems to have any powers they choose—6228. Thinks where cost is put on the county the county judge might apportion it between the municipalities—6229. Does not see why the words 'if any' should be inserted—6235. Moves an amendment to clause 7. The Kingston subway—6237. This crossing was in existence on the 1st April—6238. Make it plain that they can get recourse from the board—6239. The municipalities have contributed enough towards the railways—6241. The effect in the crossing he has referred to—6242.

Elson, P. (East Middlesex)—6224.

Asks if the Act will in any way affect farm crossings—6224.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6246.

His objection to section 13. Asks that it stand for consideration—6246.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6200.

No change in section 1 except in the wording—6200. The argument was strongly against the passing of any special legislation for that particular case—6201. The only point at issue is the one raised by Mr. Borden—6202. Quotes section 301. This covers every liability that the original company had—6205. The general Railway Act fully covers the cases referred to—6207. The Intercolonial Railway will not be affected by this Bill—6208. Bonds considered as having been issued directly they are placed as collateral—6209. Not been issued in the sense that it has been sold to the public—6210. Moves an amendment to section 2—6211. If they did not proceed they would come under the limitations of the Act—6212. The Minister of Justice quite clear that as long as arbitration proceedings are not begun they come under this Act—6213. The two sides of the questions, that of the railway and that of the public—6215. Moves to amend clause 3—6216. They must have a certain time limit in justice to the man and to the railway—6217. Section 4 gives the board enlarged powers—6218. The question is whether priority of location should be considered—6219. If it is a 'highway' at all is it not existing?—6220. It is a strip of land 66 feet wide set apart for a road—6221. Quite willing to strike out the word 'existing'—6222. It makes more difference as referring to a railway than to a highway—6223. Section 5 amends section 238 of the Act—6224. Orders have been made by which municipalities are required to do certain things—6225. Believes they are willing to contribute to the elimination of these crossings—6226. The board has wide powers to make any distribution of the

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cost they like—6228. Section 59 of the Railway Act covers that point—6229. Are not changing the Act at all in that respect—6230. It is not confined at all to any particular municipality—6231. Where we eliminate the crossing not the danger—6232. They could order the railway to pay it all if they saw fit—6233. Moves to amend the clause—6234. It is not unfair to leave it to the Commission to apportion the cost—6236. It is a dangerous thing, generally, to amend a general Act to meet a special case—6237. The Board would have a right to deal with this matter without a change in the Bill—6238. Want to make it clear that any aid given by the government is for actual construction—6239. We are not altering the law as far as municipalities are concerned—6240. But are trying to put safeguards round our own contribution—6241. Moves an amendment to subsection 5 of section 7—6242. Moves to amend subclause 5—6243. To enable the Board to control rates on roads from the United States—6244. Have simply taken the old Act with the Senate amendment—6245. Cannot delay the Bill long, or will have to drop it—6246. Has limited the time to accidents which have happened within the last ten years—6293. Whatever protection the Board sees fit will be provided—6294. This addition deals directly with the crossing not interfering with the other portion of the Act—6295. Will take the matter up during the recess and consider it—6302.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—6216.

The case where charters give the company five years to commence and five years to complete—6216. Does the minister mean he would have to apply again for a charter?—6217. If you leave out the word 'existing' you do away with all the effect intended by the clause—6223. Asks if a municipality is to contribute when it is untouched by the railway—6230. The minister could add a few words that would include only this particular order—6238.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—6210.

They may be said to issue for the special purpose of collateral security—6210.

Lancaster, E. A. (Niagara)—6208.

The question whether the Board has power to order the establishing of a station—6208. Suggests it read 'award or proceedings by arbitration'—6212. Are taking a complicated way of doing what might be done simply—6214. Till the owner knows his land is taken by the railway company he should not be affected—6215. One year plenty if it is left in its present form—6216. It does not follow that they would have to take that particular man's land—6217. 'All the provisions of the law' would

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apply whether we say so or not—6219. The courts might hold that if it were not travelled it was not a highway—6220. It is not a way of communication if it is not used as such—6221. In this case the judge decided that the word 'highway' included that unopened road allowance—6222. Ought to show that it meant street, lane or road allowance—6223. If you use the word 'highway' you are only dealing with what is there—6224. That is a discrimination which I do not think is right—6225. You are making a retrograde step. Have never said that municipalities shall pay for the protection—6226. Protests against giving up a principle because 30 against 16 declared in favour of a different principle—6227. The minister had better be careful in coming to conclusions—6230. Will move an amendment, if the minister will not do anything—6231. The contribution is to be limited to cases where we eliminate the danger of the level crossing—6232. Mr. Bristol's suggestion should be adopted—6233. On clause 6, asks an explanation—6234. Discrimination between existing and new railways in the matter of assistance for protecting crossings—6235-6. The chairman of the Railway Commission no doubt likes to get all the power he can—6239. Are giving the Board responsibility we ought to assume ourselves—6240. The whole effect of this legislation is to give relief to the railways—6241. Should not give the Board power to tax municipalities as highly as they like—6242. Has contended that the company ought to be liable for any damages—6243. Should reconstruct the two sections, they are rather inconsistent—6244. Section 13, the House has four times passed legislation contrary to it—6245. We had better drop it than pass legislation in a hasty way—6246. Does not think section 13 gives any benefit to the people—6293. The House came to the conclusion that the present section of the Act is obsolete—6295. It is the main reason for the Act—6299.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6296.

The suggestion is reasonable and is now the practice—6296. The C. P. R. and G. T. R. have their bills of lading printed in both languages—6297.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6200.

A contention raised that the power given to the Board was not wide enough—6200. Thinks the minister might allow the return to stand—6201. It limits the time for ascertaining the value—6216. He does not have to file the plans again—6217. Calls attention to the word 'existing' before 'highway'—6219. Moves to strike out the word existing wherever it occurs—6220. Wants to have the word removed—6223. This is not confined to the elimi-

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nation—6226. The meaning is fairly evident, but it is not so worded as to cover them all—6232. Thinks the word 'apportion' should be changed to portion—6234. Would move an amendment—6236. Practically it has no effect—6241.

Macdonnell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6211.

The legislation should apply to an existing state of affairs—6211. Would not include pending arbitration—6213. The explanation quite satisfactory—6214. The definition of 'highway' in the Act would seem sufficient—6220. The complaint that the railway companies are discriminating against some rural municipalities—6297. By declining to issue commutation or family tickets at the same rate as to other stations—6298. Moves an amendment to cover that—6299. That will give equal justice to all sections within the radius—6300. Quotes Mr. Beattie, counsel for the C. P. R.—6301. This is the place to correct anomalies and prevent injustice being done—6302.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—6212.

If this regarded as new legislation it should not be retroactive—6212.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6297.

The use of the French language is particularly necessary in the matter of contracts—6297.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—6296.

Moves an amendment to have the notices of trains written in French and English—6296. Would prefer it in the law—6297.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—6202.

The present clause practically inoperative, whilst his would compel action—6202. The condition of facts at present existing in Ontario. A company that had passed out of existence—6203. The bargain between the Belleville and North Hastings road and the government—6204. The Dominion Act applies only to railways under federal jurisdiction—6205. Suggests an addition of words that would meet the case—6206. The country was fraudulently deprived of \$21,000; should be recovered—6207.

Pardee, F. F. (W. Lambton)—6209.

Section 363 goes back to subsection 2 of 362—6209. It says that no pending cases shall be affected—6213

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6200.

Would this section compel a railway company to operate a section of the road on which they had received a government bonus?—6200-1. This is an opportune time to introduce such an amendment—6202. In his own riding several places where accidents have happened, but where it would hardly be fair to compel gates to be put in—6293-4.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.**Sexsmith J. W.* (East Peterborough)—6228.

You cannot justly saddle the individual municipality with the whole expense—6228. A mistake to place any more burdens on the municipalities—6231. In the case of new country the public would be responsible for all crossings as settlement proceeds—6236.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6208.

Agreements between municipalities and the Toronto, Grey and Bruce line—6208. The word 'highway' does not seem to cover the whole thing—6222. Surveys made for railways that are never constructed—6223.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6224.

Suggests adding the words 'or road allowance'—6224.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 21)—Hon. G. P. Graham—242.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—242.

To place water powers being developed under government control in respect to rates—242.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 32)—Mr. John Barr—326.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—326.

To facilitate the crossing of railways by telephone wires, water mains, viaducts, &c.—326.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Introduction of Bill (No. 172)—Mr. J. A. Currie—5625.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5625.

Introduces the Bill—5625. Intended to correct a manifest error in the Act in reference to trainmen—5626.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill (No. 106)—Hon. G. P. Graham—6186.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6194.

Asks destination of this million dollars—6194.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6186.

Three amendments he proposed to move in committee—6186. Section 13 practically Mr. Lancaster's Bill re level crossings—6187. Amendment he proposes to make to section 3—6195. An accident *prima facie* evidence of danger of a crossing—6196. The provision will not interfere with the board dealing with any dangerous crossing—6197.

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Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6195.

The Bill is retrograde as far as the rights of the people go—6195. The board will not have the conditions precedent until an accident or death has happened—6196. Are inserting a subsection specially designed to protect dangerous crossings—6197. Not a cent should be paid by the municipality or the province—6198. The railways are not trying to find means of protection—6199. Where protection is wanted it should be at the expense of the railway—6200.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6187.

The provision made for abolishing level crossings very moderate, perhaps too moderate—6187. Should set to work and expend this million dollars first as rapidly as we can—6188. The Bill fails in the main essential of anything approaching to a valuable measure—6189. Rural grade crossings; quotes Mr. Somerville—6190. The contribution of the country should be confined to cases where there is a separation of grades—6191. Quotes Mr. Somerville on railways bearing the whole cost—6192. To our interests to do what the United States find it necessary to do; the resolution—6193-4.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for third reading of Bill (No. 6)—Mr. Lancaster—521.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—523.

There has been opportunity for a year to obtain the opinion of the Chairman of the Railway Commission—523.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—523.

Some other reason for delay than that advanced. People indignant that action has not been taken sooner—523-4.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—521.

Wants to get something practical out of this legislation—521. No one so competent to give advice as the men who are putting the law into force—522. Wants an opportunity of conferring with the Chief of the Board of Railway Commissioners—523. Has asked him to put his views on the matter in a concrete form—526. The delay does not interfere with the passage of the Bill—527.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—521.

If the matter is delayed, slaughter at railway crossings will go on. The product of the combined intelligence of the House after five years discussion. Will not take the blame for delay—5212. The people are demanding protection in this matter. Sending Bill to the Senate will not prevent what Graham wants—526. Cannot see why an extraordinary and unusual course should be taken—527. Accepts the Premier's suggestion—528.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—527.

Measure not passed the Senate because of its drastic character. Effect on the railways—527. Lancaster will have opportunity to-morrow or the following Thursday to go on with the Bill—528.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—524.

Bill has become a hardy annual—524. Does not think parliament should entirely surrender its will to the Railway Board—525. Desires to have consideration of the broad question of railway protection—526.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—526.

Evident the conditions demand the immediate passage of this Bill. No reason for delay—526.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Notice of Motion on the order of the second reading of Bill (No. 2)—Mr. Bickerdike—555.

Bickerdike, R. (Montreal, St. Lawrence)—555.

Desires to propose an amendment in the form of additional clauses. Gives notice of his amendment—555.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill (No. 32)—Mr. John Barr—876.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—876.

Explains the object of the Bill—876. To facilitate the crossing of railway lines by public utilities. Present procedure—877. The Bill has been demanded by the people in every part of Canada. It will take much work off the Railway Commission—878. There is a grievance and should be a remedy which can easily be worked out—879.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—879.

This Bill not a new one. Has been before the House before—879. The policy adopted has been government control through the Board of Railway Commissioners—880. This is a case in which the greatest care ought to be exercised—881.

RAILWAY ACT—AMENDMENT.

Third reading of Bill (No. 106)—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—6302.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6307.

The amendment would only be out of order for the reason that the Bill itself is out of order—6307. Adjourn the debate, call up Order 30, discharge it and then dispose of this matter—6308.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—6310.

Moves an amendment to section 298—6310. The Bill protects the company by limit-

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ing the amount—6311. Are making a great mistake by limiting the liability of the railway—6312.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6302.

Moves the third reading—6302. Not objecting at all—6306. Merely includes in his Bill the Bill twice passed by the Railway Committee—6312.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6302.

Moves in amendment to refer the Bill back to Committee of the Whole—6302. Level crossings; defects of the Senate amendment which is in the Bill—6303. Thirty senators are to reverse the opinion of 221 members of the House of Commons—6304. The effect of his motion is to re-enact the Bill as passed by the Commons—6305. Raised the same point when the Bill was up—6306. Then the whole Bill is out of order because we have dealt with this matter in regard to the Bill—6307. This is just to strike out one section of the Bill and insert another—6309.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6307.

Would not have taken the point of order, have been proceeding by consent—6307. The point of order should have been taken when the amendment was introduced. Reasons for voting against the amendment—6308.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—6306.

Does not wish to make a speech. Always willing to put himself on record—6306.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6313.

Thinks the amendment recommends itself to support of the House—6313.

Speaker, His Honour the—6306.

The amendment out of order; this Bill still on the order paper in the form of an amendment—6306. It can only be done by the unanimous consent of the House—6307. With the consent of the House this amendment can be put—6308.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT. FIRE CAUSED BY LOCOMOTIVES.

Second reading of Bill No. 7. Mr. A. H. Clarke—375.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—375.

Strikes out the words specifying the kind of property to which damage may be caused—375. So that whatever property is damaged the company shall be liable for that damage—376. Adding the word property might give rise to disputes—378.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—FIRE CAUSED BY LOCOMOTIVES—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—378.

No objection to proceeding with the Bill if put into the form of last year—378.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—376.

Railways content with the Bill with the word 'property' in—376. Understood they had no further objection to the Bill—377

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—377.

Great losses sustained by farmers in the west from this cause—377. Pleased Bill is receiving unanimous support of the House—378.

Turriff J. G. (Assiniboia)—377.

Considers this amendment absolutely necessary—377.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT. LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Second reading of Bill No. 6. Mr. E. A. Lancaster—374.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—375.

Thought this one of the cases for the Railway Commission—375.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—374.

Passed by this House three times, rejected by the Senate; asks to send it again to the Senate—374. Why the Bill was not sent to the Railway Commission. To save the railways expense—375.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—374.

This House has expressed its opinion of this Bill. Thinks the motion ought to be carried—374.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—POWERS OF RAILWAY COMMISSION.

First reading of Bill (No. 39)—Mr. W. B. Northrup—465.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—465.

Proposes to give commission power in matter of contracts for the operation of roads—465. This Bill would allow the Board to act in such cases—466.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—SANITARY CONDITIONS.

First reading of Bill (No. 111)—Mr. E. N. Lewis—3362.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—3362.

Proposes to provide for five inspectors to be appointed by the Railway Commissioners—3362. And a public official to whom private persons may make their complaints—3363.

Speaker, His Honour the—3363.

The Bill implies a charge on the revenue, and should be preceded by the usual formality—3363.

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Inquiry by—Mr. S. Sharpe—3002.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3002.

Rather an old story; the investigation has been going on into methods of express companies—3002.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—3002.

Asks concerning a despatch in the 'Mail and Empire,' a Mr. Buell and the express companies before the Railway Commission—3002.

RAILWAY COMMISSION, THE.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House the vacancy on the Board of Railway Commissioners caused by the death of the late Hon. Mr. Greenway should be immediately filled by the appointment of an able and practical farmer of the west, in order that the best interests of the agriculturists may be protected—Mr. W. D. Staples—2625.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2638.

In reply to fair criticism Fisher gave them nothing but politics of the smallest description—2638. Piling up expenses but doing nothing to make our cold storage what it ought to be—2639. Perfectly justified in demanding the appointment of a practical farmer to the Railway Board—2640. Hopes one thoroughly conversant with the farming interest will be appointed—2641.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—2667.

Quotes report of Minister of Agriculture, 1895, re establishment of iced cars—2667.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—2663.

Extremely desirable that the new commissioner should be a man from the west—2663. Believes the resolution is broad enough to include both horticulture and grain growing—2664. Hopes they will make it as soon as possible—2665.

Campbell Glen (Dauphin)—2643.

Rises with pleasure to support the motion and advocate the farmers' interests—2643. Are asking the House to follow the dictum of over 140,000 farmers of Canada—2644. These farmers have to be listened to, they have the right to be listened to—2645. It is the laughing stock of Canada that the Minister of Agriculture poses as a farmer—2646. The farmers of the west are desirous of having representation on that board—2647.

Clark, Michael (Red Deer)—2641.

As a farmer intends to vote against the resolution, the commissionership a kind of rig a man can drive—2641. The seconder, if in earnest, should resign and let a farmer succeed him—2642.

RAILWAY COMMISSION, THE—*Con.*

Clark, Michael—*Con.*

Not right to restrict the choice of the government to any particular class—2643.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2668.

The man appointed should be thoroughly familiar with the farming conditions of the west—2668.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2635.

Staples more concerned in showing up his delinquencies than the needs of the farmers—2635. Votes asked for farmers this year, \$782,000; in 1898, \$161,000—2636. To-day the department is doing five times the work it did in those days—2637.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2665.

What the farmers want is somebody who will see that they get their products carried at a fair rate—2665. Must be filled by some one who will see that every applicant is fairly dealt with—2666. Being nailed down to any place or class might impair the efficiency of the board—2667. Made no such statement or anything near it—2668.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2637.

The *tu quoque* argument shows there is no other available—2637. If we have a Department of Agriculture to-day it is due to the Conservative government—2638.

Herron, J. (MacLeod)—2667.

In favour of the resolution—2667. The western farmers should be represented on the Railway Commission—2668.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2659.

Defies anyone to know what Martin was driving at in his speech—2659. Farmers come into actual communication and business negotiations with the railway companies—2660. The person to be appointed should be a western man and a practical farmer—2661.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—2656.

Comes from a western constituency, mostly farmers—2656. Three Conservative Ministers of Agriculture were, a brewer, a lawyer and a doctor—2657. Prior to the Liberal regime the railway companies were allowed to do as they pleased—2658. Moves an amendment, having the fullest confidence in the government—2659.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—2652.

Did not anticipate that the resolution would meet with the opposition it has—2652. I agree with the resolution in all its details and in every word it utters—2653. The appointment of this Board was a distinct step in advance for the people of this country—2654. We ask, other things being equal, that a

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qualified farmer be appointed—2655. The Board for six months has been without any man who understands class interests—2656.

Molloy, J. P. (Provencher)—2647.

A constituent of Staples who canvassed members from the west to get appointment to the Commission—2647. This government quite well qualified to make the appointment at the proper time—2648. Believes that the resolution is intended as a vote catcher and will fail—2649.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—2649.

Thought Staples deserved credit until he heard his remarks—2649. Until 1896 there was no transportation policy; the few farmers were in the hands of the C. P.R.—2650. The position in which Staples puts himself in supporting this resolution—2657. Would be glad if the government could see their way to appointing a western man—2652.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2630.

The farmer class that most deeply interested in freight rates and passenger rates—2630. Not followed the U.S. closely in selecting the personnel of the railway board—2631. Asks the government to rise above politics and opportunism in making appointments—2632. Statistics of investments in agriculture, including live stock—2633. Farmers and railway freight; farms able to produce as much this year—2634. Don't consider creed or nationality but consider the claims of the farmer—2635.

Schell, M. S. (South Oxford)—2661.

Doctors and lawyers vie with each other in giving the impression that they are farmers—2661. Prior to 1896 the government undertook to supervise a system of cold storage on steamships—2662. Believes the government appreciates the needs of the west—2663.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2625.

Importance of filling vacant place on the commission, and filling it by a farmer—2625. 575,000 practical farmer in Canada, and 3,775,000 persons dependant on them—2626. The west pleased to know that they put on a practical farmer, Mr. Greenway—2627. The farmers of the country not getting justice; not getting a square deal—2628. The Minister of Agriculture wants to be in all the big debates; complaints of legislation—2629. The farmers of the west felt that they are entitled to have a farmer placed upon the board—2630. Asks how much of the expenditure prior to 1896 the farmers got—2636.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

Inquiry when the information concerning the order will be brought down—Mr. R. L. Borden—549.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—549.

Asks when information regarding orders respecting level crossings will be brought down—549.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—549.

Already brought down the one relating to Kingston; an official endeavouring to get the others—549.

RAILWAY CROSSINGS IN THE WEST.

Inquiry *re* communications respecting the width of private crossings—Mr. Wilbert McIntyre—3568.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3568.

Judges from a communication from the commission that legislation is not necessary—3568.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—3568.

Act provides for 16 feet, but maximum width should be 18 feet; will legislation be introduced—3568.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES PROVIDENT ACT.

House in Committee on Bill 164—Hon. G. P. Graham—6740.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—6741.

Men who are obliged to pay into this fund without any possibility of getting money back—6741.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6740.

To allow Mr. Pottinger to be chairman of the fund—6740. An apparent hardship; will be able to work it out later—6741.

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Attention called to an accident near Kingston—Mr. J. W. Edwards—251.

Barker, S. (East Hamilton)—255.

Suggests that the minister bring down all orders made and not complied with—255.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—255.

Asks to have orders not obeyed brought down—255.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—251.

Calls attention to an accident at a level crossing near Kingston—251. Asks if safeguarding legislation is to be brought down this session—252.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—252.

Question of level crossings must be dealt with; a subway ordered at this point—

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Graham, Hon. G. P.—*Con.*

252. Not in a position to say absolutely what the government intends doing—253. The question as affecting municipalities—254. Hopes satisfactory conclusion may be reached before end of session—256.

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Inquiry when legislation dealing with level crossings will be brought down—*Mr. H. Lennox*—1977.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1978.

Laid on table a memo. of the engineer; expects to introduce something in a very few days—1978.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1977.

Asks, in reference to answer of yesterday, when legislation in regard to level crossings may be expected—1977. *Mr. Hays'* estimate of cost—1978.

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Motion urging the government to deal with the whole question—*Mr. Haughton Lennox*—1192.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—1225.

The history of the proposed Montreal St., Kingston, subway—1225. The railways should be held responsible so far as that particular crossing is concerned—1226. There has been no cavilling by the people of Frontenac at the expense—1227.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1208.

Not much difference of opinion amongst us as to the end we shall desire to attain—1208. Canada and other countries as to conditions of transport; no companion possible—1209. The more dangerous crossings have been located—1210. More difficult to work out a solution in Canada than in any state in the Union—1211. At Kingston there was an order of the board on the application of the county—1212. The Dominion Parliament has not the same control of the municipalities as have the States—1213. The conditions under which railways are to be constructed becoming more onerous—1214. The great share of this cost should be borne by the railways themselves—1215. If the railway crossings had not been there no accident would have taken place—1216. We must have the co-operation of all classes interested—1217. The people will expect parliament to do something to bring about the desired results—1218.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1229.

The transportation view; if you have speed and level crossings we must have danger—1229. The federal power regarding railways covers everything we give them

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Haggart, John G.—*Con.*

in the charter—1230. The greater protection to the public must be the guiding principle of any scheme—1231.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1218.

The whole burden of protection should be borne by the railways—1218. Traces the history of the danger, how it arose and its growth—1219. The railways create a danger on those level crossings that was never contemplated—1220. Should approach this in a broad and general way, not from any local standpoint—1221. So long as they cross on the level they should protect the highways at their own expense—1222. If they do not do that they must slow down their trains to ten miles an hour—1223. Legislation in the United States more advanced; any contribution to the expense should be federal—1224.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—1192.

Hopes that the motion may be accepted by the government without opposition—1192-3. 270 deaths and 350 injured at level crossings in five years—1194. Statistics in connection with American railways of killed and injured—1195. Danger increases in proportion to the increasing number of trains—1196. This question closely associated with the nationalization of railways—1197. Quotes the British statute; another provision in the law of England—1198. Quotes Franklin B. Locke in the 'Century'—1199. Quotes 'Hazell's Annual,' killed and injured—1200. The law in Massachusetts and New York states—1201. Maine, Michigan and Ohio—1202. The United States came to the conclusion that it is not wise to leave the matter to the railway board—1203. The company should be left the charge of providing and maintaining protection—1204. We are taxing our railways very little in the first place—1205. The Minister of Railways has awakened to the need of protection—1206. Adopt a Canadian policy declaring that all King's highways shall be safe—1207. Laurier has had no better opportunity of distinguishing himself—1208.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1227.

The motion expresses exactly the feeling of the province of Quebec on the subject—1227. There should be some mode by which the municipality should contribute in proportion—1228. Would be inclined to place the initiation of the elimination with the municipalities—1229.

Pardee, F. F. (West Lambton)—1231.

It lies with the House to devise some means whereby protection at level crossings may be provided—1231. If the municipality and province receive taxes from railways, they should bear a share of the expense—1232. They should be required to pay something towards the elimination of the crossings—1233.

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Motion: Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that the sum of \$200,000 each year for five consecutive years from the first day of April, 1909, be appropriated and set apart from the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada for the purpose of aiding in the providing of protection, safety and convenience for the public in respect of existing highway crossings of railways at rail level, and that the said sums be placed to the credit of a special account to be known as 'The Railway Grade Crossing Fund,' and be applied under authority of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada—(Taken in Committee)—Hon. G. P. Graham—2384.

Barr, John, (Dufferin)—2392.

If there were eight or ten tracks the municipality would only be paid for two crossings—2392.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2391.

Should make provisions for crossings where there are many tracks—2391.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2399.

This policy may have to be carried on by future governments—2399. Might be ordering a municipal council to do that which it had no power to do—2400.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—2388.

With regard to the filing of plans the minister has made his proposal very clear—2388. The Railway Board ought to have power to ratify a portion of the plans—2389.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2393.

Application of the word 'municipality' in New Brunswick; have parishes—2393.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2391.

Has in mind a particular crossing which has been declared dangerous—2391. Proposes not only to limit the number of tracks, but of cases in each municipality—2392.

Elson, P. (East Middlesex)—2400.

This very important question of level crossings—2400. The duty of the government to take active measures to protect those crossings—2401. It is a great work and one that the people want carried out—2402.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2384.

A situation does exist that needs some remedy; cannot be remedied by theories—2384. The crux of the remedy, to enlarge the powers of the Railway Commission, and contribute—2385. Restoration of the contribution, only towards existing crossings—2386. The definition of

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P.—Con.

'municipality'; the question of fire-guards—2387. The provision regarding the value of land where companies have their charters renewed—2388. The decision of the board may be made on on order of the court by a simple process—2389. Municipalities given power to raise the requisite moneys—2390. Where there are four tracks the federal fund can be drawn on for two crossings—2391. Has confined the grant to not more than 20 per cent in any case—2392. The position of government railways; propose to do as good work—2393. Does not think the board will recognize the protection of a crossing by a gate—2396. Have given the Board of Railway Commissioners power to initiate proceedings—2397.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2390.

The jurisdiction of parliament to legislate on this matter—2390. Consider the legislation to be absolutely in the right direction—2391.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2389.

Asks the power of the Railway Board as regards municipalities—2389. Pleased that they have a defined policy as to part of the question—2390. Urges some kind of general principle upon which questions shall be settled—2394. The principle in the States; congratulates the minister; not convinced by his reasoning—2395. Recognizes that the Railway Board will endeavour to judge fairly—2396. Presumes the Bill will apply to all railways chartered this session—2397. Have to protect people against their own indiscretions—2398.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—2393.

Understands the fund will be used to protect crossings on government railways—2393.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—2392.

The case of settlements close to railways, but not in any municipality—2392.

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Request for correspondence with the Board of Railway Commissioners—Mr. H. Lennox—291.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—291.

The matter still in abeyance; thinks it advisable not to bring down the correspondence yet—291. Not intended that it should be published—292.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—291.

Asks for copies of the minister's letter to the Railway Commissioners and their reply—291. The matter has been referred to in a great many papers, and extracts published—292.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES ACT—CLERICAL ERROR.

Introduction of Bill No. 174—Hon. Geo. P. Graham—5628.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5628.

Supposes a resolution is not necessary; might extend the provisions of the Bill—5628. Why the minister said it was in the Act—5629.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5628.

To correct a clerical error; figures left out in the vote to the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway—5628. The law clerk assured him a resolution was not necessary—5629.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—5629.

Necessary this session to amend the Dominion Lands Act through a printer's error—5629.

RECEPTION AND OPENING OF PUBLIC TENDERS.

Motion regarding the protection of tenders—Mr. J. D. Reid—170.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—171.

Suggests that the motion stand; calls attention to new regulations on the point—171.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—170.

Moves his motion—170.

REGISTRAR OF THE EXCHEQUER COURT.

House in Committee on Bill 98—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5349.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5349.

The purpose of this Bill is to place the present and any future registrar of the Exchequer Court under the provisions of the general Civil Service Act, 1908—5349-50.

REMOVAL OF PLANKS FROM HIGHWAYS.

Question on the Orders of the Day—Mr. Schaffner—1022.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1022.

Has heard nothing whatever about it—1022.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1022.

Asks if the Railway Commission has forbidden railways to remove planks from public highways at crossings during the winter—1022.

REPORT OF NEW BRUNSWICK COMMISSION.

Request for statement—Hon. G. E. Foster—4296.

REPORT ON NEW BRUNSWICK COMMISSION—Con.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4296.

Asks for a statement; will challenge the judgment of the House on Monday—4296.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4296.

Nothing to call for government interference in the matter—4296. No objection to accommodating him in the matter—4297.

REPORT OF THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Inquiry whether the report has been made—Hon. G. E. Foster—874.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—874.

Asks if the report has been made; a very grave omission for a commission commencing a work like this—874.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—874.

Understands that it has not been made—874.

ROOF OF NEW WING.

Inquiry by Mr. H. Lennox—7074.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—7074.

Asks if it is intended to use the roof of the new wing as a roof garden—7074.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—7074.

No present intention; the matter has not been considered—7074.

ROYAL CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 51—Mr. H. H. McLean—2575.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2577.

Would ask that progress be reported until an assurance that it is a child of the English company be given—2577. Objections of the Royal Insurance Company; send the Bill back—2718. These casualty companies been going to the wall pretty rapidly—2719. Presumption would be that this company would be underwritten by the Royal Insurance Company—2720.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2575.

Committee had great difficulty in coming to a conclusion as to where the line should be drawn—2575. The committee held that in this case the objections raised were not well founded—2576. The English company does not do an accident business—2577. There would be no confusion—2578. The better course would be to refer the Bills back to committee for further consideration—2717. Cannot see anything to be gained by sending the Bill back—2719.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2575.

Submits it is worth considering whether any title conflicting with another title be allowed—2575. More important to view from the standpoint of the people—2576. 'Royal' is the name of a very desirable insurance company—2577. Suggests leaving the Bill till another comes to the committee—2717.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2718.

The thing was threshed out in committee—2718. Not wise to send it back, causing delay—2719.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—2717.

The feeling that no company shall have the right to any peculiar name—2717-8.

ROYAL GUARDIANS—INCORPORATION OF.

Motion to reconsider Bill 95—Mr. Rivet—7071.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7072.

Cannot agree there is strong opposition to this Bill—7072.

Rivet, L. A. A. (Hochelaga)—7071.

Moves that Bill 95 be considered—7071.

ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

Introduction of Bill 177—Mr. McCraney—5885.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5885.

It will be put on the Order Paper—5885.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—5885.

A Bill in which there is a great deal of feeling—5885.

McCraney, George E. (Saskatoon)—5885.

Moves the first reading—5885. Has no personal knowledge of the Bill—5886.

ROYAL VICTORIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion to put Bill 177 on the Order Paper for second reading—Mr. Carvell—6082.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6082.

Is not intended to facilitate the passage of this Bill in any way; number of protests against it—6082.

RULES OF THE HOUSE—ADDITIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES.

House in Committee on proposed resolutions:—

That rule No. 10, chapter 2, of the Rules of the House of Commons, be amended by adding after the words 'on Agriculture and Colonization' the words 'on Marine and Fisheries'—Hon. L. P. Brodeur—1319. 8728—11½

RULES OF THE HOUSE—ADDITIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1319.

To give effect to the decision of the House reached some days ago—1319. To add to Rule 10 'Marine and Fisheries'—1320.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1320.

Proposed to amend by adding 'Mines and Minerals; Forests, Waterways and Water-powers'—1320.

ST. MAURICE AND EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion for second reading of Bill 176—Mr. Geoffrion—6083.

Blondin, P. E. (Champlain)—6083.

This Bill could only be detrimental to the other already in construction—6083.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—6084.

This Bill will not conflict in any way with the St. Maurice Valley Railway—6084. To pass through Grand Mère it would have to bridge the St. Maurice river—6085.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6083.

There is a railway already incorporated and partly built incorporated by this legislature—6083. Necessary to protest against this Bill to protect the rights of the town of Grand Mère—6084. Suggests this road should join the St. Maurice Valley Railway at Grand Mère—6085.

SALISBURY AND HARVEY RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 35—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—1363.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1363.

Might put the Bill through and leave the question of the name till the third reading—1363. Suggests other titles—1364. Moves to change the title to the 'Salisbury and Albert Railway Company'—1513.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1363.

Very bad legislation to use the word 'railroad' and leave the courts to decide that it means 'railway'—1363. Suggests alternative titles—1364.

SALISBURY AND HARVEY RAILROAD—PROTECTION OF LEVEL CROSSINGS.

Second reading of Bill 35—Hon. H. R. Emmerson—775.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—776.

Appreciates the situation as much as anybody can; is not going now to discuss the dangers of level crossings—776. Hopes to devise something that will meet the approval of the entire House—777.

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PROTECTION OF LEVEL CROSSINGS
—Con.**

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—775.

We are face to face now with the very big question of the protection of level crossings—775. Such Bills should be made subject to such legislation *re* level crossings as parliament shall enact—776.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—777.

Anything which passes this House as an amendment to the Railway Act should apply to all railways—777.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—777.

Whatever legislation is enacted should apply to every charter which passes parliament hereafter—777.

**SOUTHERN CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY
COMPANY.**

Second reading of Bill (No. 36)—*Mr. Wilbert McIntyre*—778.

Blain, R. (Peel)—778.

Understood the minister meant legislation should apply to extensions and revivals of charters—778.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—778.

The part not constructed ought to come under any legislation we may pass, as well as new lines—778.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—778.

To bring in a part and not the whole would be one-sided legislation—778.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—778.

Preliminary surveys have been carried on in the usual way—778.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—778.

This railway was incorporated in 1893. Would like to know if any work has been done—778.

SALVATION ARMY—GOVERNING COUNCIL OF.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 142)—*Mr. Miller*—6068.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains)—6069.

The Private Bills Committee considered this Bill very carefully; does not think the question of provincial rights was raised—6069.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6068.

Explains section 6: The plan has worked well in some places in the northwest—6068.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6069.

Asks if the law officers are prepared to say that those are proper powers for them to grant—6069. With that explanation is prepared to accept it—6070.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6069.

Supposes the law officers have looked into it, but are taking the Bill as reported from the Committee—6069.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6068.

The wording of the section very broad, should know exactly what authority we are granting—6068.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—6069.

Section 11 provides that the laws of the provinces are to be held to apply—6069. The Bill should be advanced—6070.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6068.

The only object of the army is to get legal incorporation, in order to carry on their objects—6068-9.

SCOTCH FARMERS—REPORT OF.

Inquiry by *Mr. R. L. Borden*—6060.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6060.

Asks if the government propose to lay the report on the table—6060.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6060.

Will lay the report on the table when received, agrees that it will be of great value—6060.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY.

Directs attention to the importance of establishing one—*Mr. S. Hughes*—6061.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—6061.

Asks if the question has engaged the attention of the government; its importance—6061.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6061.

This matter has not engaged the attention of the government—6061.

SECRET COMMISSIONS—PAYMENT OF.

Senate amendments to Bill (No. 31)—*Hon. A. B. Aylesworth*—4412.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—4412.

The amendment consists in adding a subparagraph—4412.

Every party before the fact is an accessory. This goes a little further—4413.

SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 188)—*Mr. Proulx*—6781.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—6782.

The Bill gives the company less than a year to obtain their license—6782. This seems to put the company in an exceptional position—6783.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6782.

If an exception is made for this company other companies will want the same—6782. The Senate Committee suggested this change—6783. Wishes to guard against creating a precedent—6784.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6783.

This practically puts the company in the position of a new company—6783.

SENATE—ABOLITION OF THE.

Motion for a 'humble address, &c.'—*Mr. E. A. Lancaster*—1421.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1461.

The people believe that the Senate has not accomplished the work that was expected of it—1461. The deliberation at the time of confederation, an appointive Senate decided on—1462. Since confederation the political parties have changed views regarding the Senate—1463. Probably the eastern provinces will oppose the abolition because of representation—1464. With one body composed of 220 representatives the Dominion of Canada is perfectly safe—1465. The objection to large constituencies small compared with existing disadvantages and dangers—1466. The greatest danger not in the old politicians but in the younger element—1467. All the bad Bills we have had in the last four years have emanated from the Senate—1468.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—1469.

Not prepared with data to-night; moves the adjournment of the debate—1469.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1421.

Moves his resolution for an humble address, &c.—1421-2. A matter upon which the leaders of all political parties ought to try and agree—1423. Dissatisfaction with the other chamber no new thing in Canada; former motions—1424. Difference in our constitution between the Senate and the House of Lords, veto power ultimately in the King in Council—1425. In the 20th century not necessary to have a second chamber—1426. If the standard of education forty years ago had been as high as it is to-day there would have been no second chamber—1427. The irresponsible position of the Senate, no remedy under our constitution—1428. Whatever reform is agreed upon an amendment to the constitution must be made—1429. Quotes the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Sir Oliver Mowat—1430. If we cannot agree upon reform of the Senate, ought to ask the home authorities to remove it—1431. Abolition the proper remedy. No use in a plebescite under an adverse government—1432. In

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Lancaster, E. A.—*Con.*

a few years probably the question would come to a concrete result—1433. Government constitutionally responsible to parliament but has the appointment of the whole branch—1434. The question of protecting minorities the only one which has given me any trouble—1435. Quotes the Toronto 'Star' of February 14—1436. Cost of the Senate, what the money otherwise expended might do—1437.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—1448.

His motion of last year; Rt. Hon. John Bright on the maintenance of two houses—1448. No one advocates any method of reforming the Senate with any degree of assurance and confidence—1449. In Great Britain they are equally dissatisfied with their second chamber. The veto power—1450. The Fathers of Confederation tried to assimilate the Senate to the House of Lords—1451. Modes of reforming the Senate; quotes Lord Salisbury—1452. Begs to concur in this opinion; the sagacity of the Fathers of Confederation—1453. Whatever degree of favour has been shown the Senate is due to its being non-elective—1454. Dangers of corruption in elections to the Senate. A greater possible evil from larger constituencies—1455. What advantage would arise from senators being appointed by the legislative assemblies?—1456. Other suggestions. Why do we want a Senate; the usage in other countries—1457. This Canada of ours should sometimes lead and not always be content to follow—1458. The benefits we have obtained from our Senate have not corresponded with the cost and disadvantage of maintaining it—1459-60. Is strongly and decidedly in favour of the resolution for abolition—1461.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—1437.

The question of the necessity of a second chamber. The want of protection a very serious fact—1437-8. How long would we as Canadians submit to our legislation being interfered with by the King in Council?—1439. When you talk about abolishing the Senate remember what it is composed of; the question of appointments—1440. Adjournments of the Senate, the question of business, the Senate a protection not only to the minority but to the majority as well—1441. If any reforms are needed Laurier strong enough to do it—1442.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1445.

The resolution leads to death, to extinction, to abolition, to annihilation. Necessity of two chambers—1445. A plebescite contrary to the very spirit of the British constitution—1446. Should keep the Senate entirely distinct from any party affiliations with this House—1447. Bring it into harmony with public sentiment and fit it to meet the needs of the country—1448.

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Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—1442.

The Senate as a protection to minorities and to the smaller provinces of the Dominion—1442. The constitution of the House of Commons would not have been accepted without the protection of the Senate—1443. To make the Senate elective would do away with the aim of the Fathers of Confederation—1444. Will have to vote against the resolution—1445.

SMITH, RELIEF OF JOHN DENNISON.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 157)—*Mr. A. K. Maclean*—6070.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6070.

A tendency to act on evidence of a more or less loose character in considering divorce Bills—6070. He for one desires to raise his protest—6071.

Carvell, J. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—6071.

Would almost feel like sanctioning the absolute barring of granting divorces in Canada—6070. Once we admit the principle of divorce we ought to relegate the question to a special court—6072.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6072.

Cannot admit that the principle of divorce is right—6072. We ought to do all we can to prevent divorce, and make our young people understand once they marry they must remain married—6073.

Maclean, W. F. (South Grey)—6071.

The way out of the difficulty, to pass a general divorce law and have it administered by a divorce court—6071. We admit it by the B.N.A. Act—6072.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—6073.

The Senate Committee attaches too much weight to the evidence of paid professional detectives—6073.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6071.

As long as possible should avoid passing any law of divorce—6071.

SPEAKER, ELECTION OF.

Motion: That Charles Marcil, Esq., member representing the electoral district of Bonaventure, do take the chair of this House as Speaker—*Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier*—2.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4.

Regrets that British tradition has not been completely followed, hopes they have not lacked in dignity—4. *Mr. Marceils'* methods of campaigning; the system of offering bribes to constituencies a vicious one—5.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2.

The high office of Speaker: the British practice of election for life; desire to see it adopted in Canada—2. Reasons against its adoption. Nominates *Mr. Charles Marceil*—3. Hopes he will be the unanimous choice. Makes the motion—4.

Marcil, Hon. Charles (Speaker-elect)—6.

Acknowledges the honour due him; will endeavour to do his duty, and relies on their assistance—6.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

His Excellency's speech at the opening of Parliament—9.

STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEES.

Motion for adoption of first report. *Mr. A. H. Clarke*—2019.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2019.

The motion based on an assumption that something will be done. What guarantee is there—2019. Does not seem satisfactory—2020.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—2019.

Chairman not here, report placed in his hand as a matter of form—2019.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2020.

The motion had better stand—2020.

STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE.

Motion to concur in the first report—*Mr. G. E. McCraney*—2119.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2119.

The memo contains some information of value—2119. The chairman of the Railway Committee should promise to inform the House that the notice is in order—2120.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—2120.

The clerk notes any objections or omissions before the Bill is proceeded with—2120.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—2119.

Reads a memorandum from the Clerk of the Committee—2119.

STRATHCONA, LORD—GIFT TO THE DOMINION.

Announcement by *Hon. Sir Frederick Borden*—3198.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—3198.

Refers to the matter of military training in schools; reads *Lord Strathcona's* letter offering the sum of \$10,000, with the conditions attached—3198-9. His answer. His Excellency accepts the position of patron—3200.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3201.

Seconds the vote of thanks. This act in entire harmony with his many patriotic actions—3201.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3200.

Moves vote of thanks to Lord Strathcona, his many services to Canada—3200. Hopes the system introduced will prove beneficial—3201.

STEEL IMPORTATION.

Motion for a return of importation of steel. Mr. A. C. Boyce—355.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—355.

Wants the return up to 31st March, 1908 extended—355.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—355.

Return will be very voluminous, could not be ready till end of the session—355.

SUPERIOR AND WESTERN ONTARIO RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 78)—Mr. Conmee—3845.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—3845.

Thinks Lennox is mistaken, but he can have his way this time—3845.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3845.

Is instructed that a number of gentlemen want to speak upon this Bill—3845.

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House in Committee on Bill (No. 78)—Mr. James Conmee—3963.

Blain, R. (Peel)—3982.

Asks an opinion from the Minister of Railways—3982. Quite sure that he is conversant with the matter—3983.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—3963.

Asks a ministerial opinion as to proceeding with work before a contract is given—3963-4. Moves that the committee rise, report progress, &c., in view of the extraordinary situation—3965. Asks under what clause the company has power to dispose of surplus water-power—3966. Asks if Conmee thinks he can get water-power by statute from this government—3976.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—3963.

Partly graded already; intended to hurry construction—3963. They have taken the risk of forestalling the granting of the charter—3964. The Ontario government gave them a grant in anticipation—3965. The whole question was fully discussed in the Railway Committee—3966. That does not constitute this company a

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Conmee, James—*Con.*

power company—3967. The question is does this give power to expropriate and take it without the consent of the owner—3968. This company has not specific powers of expropriation in the Bill—3969. It would require 60 to 100 acres to enable any person to operate a water-power—3972. It is a further protection for the public, that is all—3973. The company subject to any provincial or federal general law—3975. Does not propose to have the hands of the company tied up by any such condition—3977. That clause was taken out of the Bill in the Railway Committee—3979. Is suspicious of the Bill, because he sees the name of the promoter—3980. Did not say that the Ontario government approved this Bill—3981. The road has been located to Sturgeon lake, and a portion is under construction—3982.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3976.

Inserting the 'General advantage of Canada' clause will settle all the trouble—3976.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3983.

The clause we put into the other Bill was the clause we put into this—3983.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3965.

Would like to understand this conflict of authority—3965.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3965.

A right-of-way through Ontario land?—3965. The charter unnecessary apparently—3966. It allows them to acquire water-power everywhere—3967. The Bill itself does not give him the right to expropriate—3968. He will not admit that he cannot expropriate for railway purposes under the Railway Act—3969. That is exactly where the acuteness of this company would cause them to operate—3970. Never saw such a clause in a steam railway Bill in his life—3971. Section 247 simply affects the use of highways without the consent of the municipality—3972. If he does not want power to expropriate insert words excluding that power—3973. They can acquire whatever any other railway can acquire—3974. Removed from all provincial control—3976. Then Conmee means to override the provincial legislation—3977.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3966.

This is a clause to permit the company to acquire power—3966. There is no limitation of the localities in which it is to be acquired—3967. Is opposing it as a power Bill; makes it subject to Ontario electric railway legislation—3968. Had asked why power privileges were included in a railway Bill—3977. Is not aware of any practice in regard

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Macdonell, A. C.—*Con.*

to a model clause in case of such Bills 3978. Has not had time to look up the Bills referred to—3979. Why did Ontario send a representative here to oppose this Bill—3981. Are the waters affected, interprovincial, international, or navigable—3982.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—3974.

The law to-day is that before a company can do any specific thing it must be set forth in its charter—3974. No argument in favour of expropriation of water-power could be based on this Bill—3975.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3964.

If they own the right of way there is no reason why they should not build—3964. Thinks we had better stick to the question—3965. They have no power of expropriation—3967. Can only expropriate under provisions of the Railway Act—3969. The company is not given power to take land without the owner's consent—3970. Section 3 of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway Bill passed last year contains wider powers—3972-3. Supposes Sproule approves the Bill introduced by the member for London—3980.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3970.

Would like to know why they want water-powers to operate this railway—3970. Better refer the Bill back to the Railway Committee, and get it thoroughly threshed out—3971.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3963.

The Railway Act forbids construction till the plans are approved of—3963-4. Everyone suspicious of this Bill because of the reputation of the promoter—3979. There is something occult in it, something that is not disclosed at the first reading—3980. Macdonnell sees it the same way—3981.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—3971.

This is the same clause that we have put in practically every railway charter—3971. Refers to Bill (No. 11) of this session—3973. Bills in which this clause has been embodied—3979.

SUPPLY—AGRICULTURE.

Archives, \$28,000—688.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—695.

Has formed a very high appreciation of Dr. Doughty's work, his salary insufficient—695.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—688.

Explains the change in the vote. Transcription being done at La Bibliotheque Nationale—688. Father O'Leary's work;

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney—*Con.*

the reduction of the vote—689. The work of Messrs. Marmette, Richard and others. Mr. Biggar superintending the work—690. Dr. Doughty a very competent and devoted official—691. Explains the work in House—692. The work in Canada, at Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers—693. Prof. Shortt's work. Mr. Edmon Roy's position. Dr. Doughty's position—694. His appreciation of Dr. Doughty's work. No one in Canada as well qualified—695. This vote for work outside of that provided for by the salaries—696.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—691.

Satisfaction at the work done. Tribute to Dr. Doughty—691. Asks the programme for the year in France and England—692. The appropriation rather inadequate to the task. Importance of having men in every way able to keep the documents—693. Dr. Doughty's work, his salary insufficient—694. Should be placed on same footing as a deputy head—695.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—688.

Asks who the scholars are engaged presently in Paris—688. Commendation of the work that has been done—689. What has been done in Paris in the last fifty years—690.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—689.

Asks an explanation of the amount for salaries—689. Asks concerning payments to Prof. Shortt—694. The \$32,000 not yet explained—695.

Census and statistics, \$11,500—696.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—696.

Suggests paying more attention to foreign statistics—696-7. It would be a service of interest to have them to a greater extent than as present—698.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—698.

Calls attention to diversities in the figures for lumber in the various publications—698. The information would be more valuable systematized—699.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—696.

Explains the reduction of the vote. Practically no increase in the staff—696. Have more to do with our own statistics than we have been able to do—697. Better to devote their energies to their own work than to foreign work—698. The character of American and Canadian statistical publications—699. How the list of farmers was made up—700-1.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—699.

Average work for farm does not state if board is included or not—699. Wages given presumably for the whole year, danger of its being misleading—700.

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Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—700.

The figures for farm hand wages very misleading. Should give wages for summer and through winter—700.

Enforcement of the 'Gold and Silver Marking Act, 1908' \$4,000—809.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—809.

A new item to provide an inspector for the enforcement of the Act. Hopes this will cover everything—809.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—809.

Understands they are providing \$4,000 for an office. How are travelling expenses arranged—809.

Exhibition, \$75,000—727.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—730.

Asks the method of exhibiting fruit at the Anglo-French exhibition—730. Advocates an inquiry into the exhibit so that intending immigrants can see in what province it was grown—731. Would not and could not show any special fruit grown in any particular province—732. Asks the character of the Seattle display—736. Information of most of the immigration literature has a tendency to stop at the Rockies—737.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—733.

Protests against this large expenditure for Seattle exhibition—733. Sees no reported sale of their binder—736.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—727.

Gives details of the staff as the Anglo-French and Edinburgh exhibitions—727. The estimate for the Seattle exhibition 728. How Commissioner Hutchinson's living allowance came about—729. The dinner given by Mr. Hutchinson at Liege. Miss Bangs expenses—730. How the fruit exhibit was arranged—731. British Columbia fruit exhibited. Difficult to dispose of contribution buildings—732. Mr. Brodie, the amount spent on exhibitions—733. Only one banquet of the kind—734. Only been in one exhibition in four years—735. Character of the intended exhibit at Seattle—736. Literature prepared by Immigration department—737.

Hughes Sam (Victoria)—732.

Cost and sale of the pavilion, a considerable difference. Sons of Liberal members and Senators employed—732. Asks the nature of the exhibits—735. Does not see why builders were not sent to Dublin—736. Thinks copies of the pamphlets should be sent to members—737.

Jameson, Clarence (Digby, N.S.)—728.

Asks an explanation of the living allowance of \$20 a day—728. The minister has omitted the item of entertainment—734.

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Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—733.

The minister asking a large sum, without giving details of expenditure—733.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—734.

Finds two banquets in the Auditor General's report—734. It is high time these foreign exhibitions should cease. Money thrown away for a large staff—735. Asks who the Twentieth Century in Canada was prepared by?—757.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—729.

Commissioner Hutchinson's living allowance, 1905 amount appearing in 1907—729. Calls attention to the less cost of banquet. Mr. Barry's expenses—730. Asks if any pamphlets is being prepared for Seattle—736. A mistake to think farming is only carried on east of the Rockies—737.

Thoburn, Wm. (North Lanark)—734.

Asks an explanation of differences in rates of living allowances in Dublin—734.

Experimental farms—\$73,500—5967.

Barnard G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—5950.

Thinks a station on Vancouver Island was promised last October—5950.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—5955.

Asks concerning expenditure on Health of Animals—5955. These two inspectors live there together, and probably neither does very much—5956.

Beattie, T. (London)—5951.

Cold storage plants that will compete with established plants should not be bonused—5951-2.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—5949.

Asks concerning the establishment of extra stations in British Columbia—5949. Hopes the minister will push the matter vigorously and have something done this summer—5950.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—5952.

Asks concerning assistance to cold storage for Halifax—5952. Asks concerning the vote for the administration of the Meat and Canned Foods Act—5957.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—5947.

The need of an agricultural college in New Brunswick—5947-8.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5947.

Item reduced. The Nappan farm, running as a beef producing farm—5947. Have been making experiments in the growing of forage crops—5948. Intend to open a branch station in P.E.I. and one, perhaps two, in British Columbia—5949. Will bring down an item for a special experiment in cold storage for fruit—

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5910. Agassiz farm not favourably situated for the successful production of dairying—5951. No decision come to as to cold storage plant in Halifax—5952. The question of cold storage for fish, compensation for slaughtered animals—5953. Their duty was to drive about and watch for cases of the disease—5954. These men were under the direction of one of our veterinarians—5955. They are not allowed to take fees from anybody else—5956. A large proportion of our inspectors' work is done in the city of Winnipeg—5957.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—5949.

Asks concerning the establishment of an experimental farm in the Island—5949.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5952.

Asks concerning the outbreak of rabies at Moosomin—5952. The expenditure seemed very large for the carrying out of the muzzling order—5954. Necessary to take the most strenuous steps to keep this disease under control—5955.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—5952.

Suggests the advisability of extending cold storage to the fisheries—5952. Fish have to be frozen so a freezer would be required—5953.

Sexsmith, J. A. (Peterborough East)—5950.

Asks if an experimental cold storage station for apples will be established—5950. Asks why more is expended on the health of animals than on live stock—5953.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—5956.

Asks concerning the employment of five veterinary surgeons in the city of Winnipeg. Only four on the international boundary—5956-7.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—5950.

Understands that when the interior station is established experiments in fruit at Agassiz will be contracted—5950. The minister's opinion of the suitability of Agassiz for dairying will be a shock to the people—5951.

For the development of the live stock industry, \$52,000—5833.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5871.

The minister being severely condemned for the way the hog industry is languishing—5871. The lack of advancement in the development of the live stock industry—5872. Should take into consideration the question of securing the best possible market for the products of the farm—5875. Suggest taking a more aggressive course than sending over a commission—5877.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—5842.

Some \$7,000,000 for militia, less than a million for agriculture—5842. Supposes the minister has done all he can to relieve the situation in England—5843.

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Blain, R. (Peel)—5843.

The question of the export and import of hog products; the industry requires special protection—5843. A splendid opportunity to do something for the farmers—5844. Surprised that the minister has no comforting assurance now to give to the farmers—5845. The remedy they suggested was an increased duty on pork—5846. The minister has branched out into the whole tariff question in Canada—5854. Resolution of the Swinebreeders' Association—5855. The Minister of Agriculture is misleading the farmers of the country—5856. Took good care to direct the attention of the government to this matter before the Budget was brought down—5857. With a party as progressive as ours we have gentlemen holding different views—5858. Has the minister before him the request in writing of the Swinebreeders' Association—5877.

Clark, R. (Red Deer)—5861.

The leader of the opposition's definition of 'adequate protection'—5861. Quotes Mr. R. L. Borden in 1902—5870-1.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—5866.

It was right for the Conservative party to admit brown sugar free—5866. To his mind the farmer is the largest manufacturer in this country—5867. Some method should be adopted to encourage the growth of tobacco in this country—5868. The question of tariff for revenue only swamped in the election of 1878—5869. The welfare of this country lies in proper protection for the farmer—5870.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—5855.

Mr. Blain must not say that another member desired to misrepresent an hon. gentleman—5855. Not within parliamentary usage—5856. The discussion for the last half hour has been almost entirely out of order—5871. No question of privilege in the remarks made—5873.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—5873.

The money expended in the last two years has not increased the development of the industry—5873. Falling off in the export of butter and cheese—5874.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5857.

Quite thought Henderson a high grade protectionist—5857. Blain has been repudiated by a high authority in the Conservative party—5858. Reads an article from a Conservative journal—5859. That is the declaration of the Ottawa 'Evening Journal'—5860.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5833.

Usual item; tried to get on with his estimates in the early part of the session—5833. Expect to have to pay a

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very much less amount for compensation—5834. Reason for spending a larger amount in Quebec than in the other provinces—5835. Scheme for shipping chilled meat; difficulties in the way—5836. Individual items cannot be increased without increasing the sum total—5838. Sending of live stock to the exhibition at Seattle almost an impossibility—5839. *Re* breeding, asked Mr. Ryan to make him a definite proposition—5840. All the work they were proposing to do could be done for one-third less than the \$25,000 asked—5841. Wrote Mr. Ryan that he could not entertain his proposition—5842. Canadian cattle landing at Liverpool—5843. Sympathizes very much with those engaged in the swine industry—5846. In Canada all the farmers do not set their interests against the interests of others—5847. Want to help the farmers to produce pork so as to sell it at a profit—5848. Has not ignored their demands, one demand to be satisfied—5849. Said Henderson was one of the most convinced, consistent and outspoken protectionists in Canada—5852. He has the courage of his convictions and stands by those convictions—5853. Deals with the falling off in the exportation of live stock—5874. The returns which have reached him have come from Mr. Bell—5875. Never understood that Mr. Page expected or asked compensation from this government—5876. The government always refuses to tell any deputation its tariff intention—5877. During the last two years the price of hogs sold on the Canadian market has been usually high—5878. His investigation into comparative prices—5879. Would be sorry to admit that thousands of cattle were slaughtered yearly with tuberculosis in Canada—5880.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5849.

The minister's policy of importation against the old policy of protection—5849. Hog products allowed to come in; drive our producers out of business—5850. The more you reduce the amount of pork produced in this country the higher the price—5851. The minister declared that I had made the statement that I would put a Chinese wall around this country—5852. If the effect in certain things of high duties is to enhance the price, secure these articles by a lower rate—5853. Time after time he has declared against the high protection of the Finance Minister—5860. So long as the government can get revenue out of the tariff they do not care who is hurt—5861. What was good in 1902 in the tariff might not be very good to-day—5862. A few of the articles on which the prices have been increased—5863. Has given enough to show how this tariff encourages importation instead of production—5864. Laughs at the idea that duty on raw sugar did not increase the price—5865.

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Strange if the stock raisers of the west do not know what is good for their own interests—5875.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5834.

There should be greater expenditure on this particular service—5834. The mooted project for shipping chilled meat—5836. Ought to be taking steps all the time to have the embargo removed—5837. Understood the farmers associations of Saskatchewan had forwarded resolutions—5875.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—5865.

Higher duty on raw sugar, the people of this country do not use it, they use refined sugar—5865. Under the national policy the people had to use unwashed sugar—5866. It paid 80 cents per 100 lbs. on coming in—5867.

Sexsmith, J. A. (East Peterborough)—5878.

Farmers going out of the hog trade because of the unstable condition of the market—5878.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—5837.

The Live Stock Association of Manitoba and the Seattle exhibition—5837. Understood it was asked for the three provinces—5839. As the minister cannot see his way, supposes the farmers will have to be content—5840. Suggests that the minister put in a vote for the construction of piggeries—5846. Challenges Mr. Clark to read that from 'Hansard'—5862. The leader of the opposition never did make any such statement—5871.

Taylor Geo. (Leeds)—5833.

Protests against these estimates coming up now. It is unfair to the farmers—5833. If the minister takes his usual amount of time will not prorogue on the 19th—5834. The Auditor General's Report, what the minister has done for agriculture—5845. This discussion has no reference at all to the item before the House—5871.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—5875.

The claim of Mr. Page of Matsqui—5875. Asks if it is possible that something may not be done—5876.

Further amount required for the development of the dairy and fruit industries, and the improvement and transportation of, and the promotion of the sale and trade in food and other agricultural products, \$13,000—3187.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—3189.

The apple crop gone, but owing to lack of cold storage farmers have not received proper remunerations—3189. They should have assistance from the government—3190. Should impress on the

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Minister to increase the grant in this respect—3191.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3187.

This vote due to some arrears of accounts with the railroads for refrigerator use—3187. Had hoped the provisions of the case for cold storage would have met the necessities of the apple trade—3188. The total amount for refrigerator cars about \$13,000 or \$14,000—3190. Has been considering whether the Act for cold storage could be modified to meet special cases—3191. Will be glad to further consider the matter—3192.

Fowke, F. L. (South Ontario)—3191.

Hopes the minister may be able to see his way to assist the farmers to more cold storage facilities—3191.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—3187.

Urges the need of cold storage warehouses to experiment in the handling of apples—3187. Would not hesitate to recommend the immediate amending of the Act to allow of this—3188.

Sealey, W. O. (Wentworth)—3190.

Co-operation to construct a cold storage warehouse for apples in Wentworth—3190-1.

Seaxsmith, J. A. (East Peterborough)—3190.

The very small amount spent in the interest of the farmers in the past might be doubled or trebled—3190.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—3187.

Asks the total amount—3187. If one part of the country builds its own cold storage warehouses, does not see why others should be helped—3189.

Further amount required to pay for the construction of branch of the electric railway to the Central Experimental Farm, including cost and fence, \$10,500—3192.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3192.

Total cost \$39,889. Road built as a result of insistent demands of the public—3192. The only part of the road we are paying for is that which runs through the farm—3193.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—3192.

If there is such a large number of visitors to the farm the road ought to pay for itself—3192.

Public Works Health Act, \$8,000—810.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—810.

They are paid by the year and travel about and examine public works—810. The moment a complaint is made the

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inspector is ordered to. Contractors notified to remedy the grievance—811. The Act provides that certain requirements shall be complied with—812.

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—811.

Asks what is done if the inspector finds conditions unsatisfactory—811.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—810.

Asks the number employed and how they are paid—810. The fifty cents a month taken for a different purpose altogether than inspection—811. That has been the common practice for thirty years—812.

Salaries, \$322,100. Contingencies, \$13,500—643.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—649.

Asks for a list of clerks in the department devoting their time entirely to agriculture—649.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—646.

Interesting to know the salaries of each of these paid clerks last year and their proposed pay this—646.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—643.

195 clerks brought in from the outside service; the only increase—643. Temporary clerks in the Civil Service under the operation of the old Civil Service Act—644. Permanent employees in the service of the country, but not civil servants—645. Thirty-five in the service whose salaries are not increased by the new Bill. Some amongst them—646. The ten clerks, eight of whom were in the outside service. Mr. O'Halloran's salary—647. The duties of this deputy minister of a very special character—648. Number of officials in the non-agricultural branches. An apparent not a real increase—649. Tribute to Dr. Fletcher, to carry on his work, two men will be required—650. A lawyer required to be Commissioner of patents. Impossible for the department to assist private enterprise—651.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—644.

In the railway department many professional men, engineers and others, who may be called 'temporary' permanent clerks—645.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—651.

Advertisements in farming magazines concerning the distribution of thoroughbred horses—651.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—647.

Asks an explanation of the increase in the salary of the deputy—647. He has received an increase of \$1,000 this year—648. A lawyer who fills the charge of deputy minister of agriculture—650.

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Sharpe, Saml. (North Ontario)—647.

Asks why the deputy of agriculture gets more than the others—647. Asks the net additions to the staff during the last year—648. The present system in the patents office causes great delay and expense—650. Informality could be corrected before the patent issue—651.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—643.

Wants the percentage of temporary clerks now put into the Civil Service permanently without having passed the qualifying examination—643-4. The amount for salaries is increased from \$84,000 to \$322,000; asks concerning decreases—645.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—649.

An increase of \$16,000 last year, with a falling revenue—649.

Statistical Year Book, \$6,000—701.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—702.

Year Book now published not equal to that of years ago—702.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—702.

The Year Books of European governments are of the same character as our own—702. A useful and complete volume of statistical information concerning our own country—703. Takes time to compile the book after the departmental reports are out—704. Compilation of the Mines returns contained in the Year Book—705.

Monk, F. (Jacques Cartier)—701.

Ours the most miserable Year Book published in any country, bar none; nothing grouped in it so as to attract attention—701. Asks why it takes a year to produce it—704.

Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—703.

Asks to have the French Year Book and the French version of the report on the Co-Operative Associations—703.

Sealey, W. O. (Wentworth)—705.

Quotes a very appreciative opinion of the Year Book—705.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—704.

Complains that the Year Book does not give the output of mica—704.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—703.

A good deal of information contained in former Year Books left out—703.

Steamers to replace *Argus* and *Challenger*, \$40,000—5883.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—5883.

Argus has been out of commission for a year—5883. Should try to put a boat on at the earliest possible date—5884.

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Fisher, Hon. S. A. (Minister of Agriculture)—5883.

Vessels required for quarantine service—5883. The crew have other work to do at the station which they have been doing—5884.

Contribution to International Institute of Agriculture, \$10,000—5882.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5882.

History and objects of the institute—5882. Mr. Arthur Boyce on the executive committee—5883.

To encourage the production and sale of Canadian tobacco, \$5,000—5881.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5881.

Glad the minister has decided to build an experimental station in the western peninsula—5881.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—5881.

Asks if there is to be any encouragement given to tobacco growing in British Columbia—5881.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5881.

Proposes to build three experimental stations, one in Essex county—5881. If they are going to use tobacco would like to see them use good tobacco—5882.

To encourage the production and use of superior seeds of farm crops and for the enforcement of the Seed Control Act, \$49,000—5880.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5880.

Explains the vote; Seed Control Act provides for a farmer selling seed to his neighbour—5880. There has been no amendment to that section—5881.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—5880.

One of the great sources of trouble is farmers selling foul seed to one another—5880.

Arts, agriculture and statistics— to provide for expense of commission to investigate the swine industry of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Denmark, and the cost of publication of their report, \$10,000—6984.

Blain, R. (Peel).

Asks composition of the deputation—6984.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6984.

Composition of the deputation; to investigate everything in connection with pork production and marketing—6984. Do not supply the British market to the extent we might—6985.

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Henderson, D. (Halton)—6985.

The most important thing to the hog industry is to find out where we might sell more products—6985.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6984.

Suggests they extend their inquiry to Chicago—6984.

Arts, agriculture and statistics—to provide for experiments in cold storage for fruit, \$70,000—6983.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6983.

Has an arrangement to provide for experiments in putting fruit into cold storage—6983. Wants to be able to prove the value of cold storage facilities by experiments—6984.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6983.

The cold storage seems to have been defective and the use made of it small—6983. Every time an effort to show what can be done is made, people get discouraged—6984.

Tracadie and D'Arcy Island Lazarettos, and leprosy generally, \$10,000—809.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—809.

Increase caused by trying to deport Chinese lepers in British Columbia—809. The only authority their willingness to go, we are paying expenses—810.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—810.

Asks the time for deportation under the Immigration Act having elapsed what authority is there for deporting them—810.

Office of the Auditor General—contingencies—clerical and other assistance—to pay the following extra clerks from the 28th June, 1909, notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act:—C. M. Low, M. A. Reid, D. M. Gibson, W. M. Greenshields, E. M. Stitt, E. M. Fraser, Bertha McCuaig, M. Macdonald, Isabella McIntosh, L. Chartrand and H. R. Washington, \$500—3434.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—3435.

Thought they had got rid of the words 'notwithstanding anything in the Civil Service Act'—3435.

Blain, H. (Peel)—3435.

Asks that the item stand. Foster wants to speak on it—3435.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3435.

Not intended that these clerks shall remain—3435. Extremely desirable that we should not see this memorandum appearing in the estimates—3436.

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Fielding, W. S. (Finance Minister)—3434.

Special temporary employees of the Auditor General's department for election expenses—3434. Thinks the Auditor General appointed them himself. The Civil Service Act makes no distinction—3435. Only there for a short time for the special purpose of dealing with the election accounts—3436.

SUPPLY—CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

Charges of management, \$303,300—399.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—399.

Asks an explanation of 'Commission for payment of interest on public debt—399.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—399.

Wants to know about this commission before the item passes—399.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—399.

The only increases are from the outside service; will give the explanation tomorrow—399.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—399.

\$24,000 for printing Dominion notes not in this year, since increases amounting to about \$8,000,399.

Civil Government—Department of Agriculture—to provide for one additional appointment in subdivision 'B' of the first division, \$2,100—6982.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6982.

Dr. Saunders recommended two officers instead of one to fill Dr. Fletcher's place—6982.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6982.

Are you going to have two bug men?—6982.

To provide for one appointment in subdivision 'B' of the second division, \$800—6982.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6982.

Asks if the minister proposes to improve the appearance of the farm this summer—6982. It does not compare with some of the farms in some of the provinces—6983.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—6982.

To provide an assistant to the cerealist—6982. Will be very glad to see if anything can be done to make the farm more attractive—6983.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6983.

Asks if there is a permanent arrangement for running the street cars to the farm—6983.

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Civil Government—Department of Mines—salaries, \$148,831.50—3673.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3675.

Asks for a general idea of what the extra clerks are doing—3675. Is the practice of allowing officials to work for private companies being continued—3676. Officials who went west and located coal mines for a private company—3678. The case of Mr. Dowling—3679.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3680.

The department allows these men to go out and give information to private parties—3680. The class of men we want are those who think more of their honour than of money—3681. Professor Miller was sent to settle a dispute—3682. A question of weights in dispute between vessel owners and the railways—3683. Asks the minister to name an item where it can be discussed—3684. Is prepared to go on now—3685. If no other item is coming up has a right to go on—3686. The position not borne out by the authorities—3687.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3674.

Open to the minister to decide into which class the clerk would go—3674. If they were in the service; in future that cannot occur—3675.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3673.

Difficult to find out whence this department came or whither it goeth—3673. Asks the basis upon which some clerks have been classified—3674. There was no boosting of salaries in order to give them a better position—3675. Large increases given in June, after the Civil Service Act had been discussed—3682. It modifies to a certain extent the statement made by the minister—3683. There are other times when the question can be taken up—3684. When that item comes up can discuss anything—3685. All the minister has to say is that he has other estimates coming down—3686.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3677.

He was, of course, paid by the company—3677. A vicious principle to allow these men to work for private companies—3678. Should not the information be kept for the benefit of the people?—3679. It will not conduce to his getting his item through to refuse to carry out the understanding—3685. Let the item stand—3686. Would not have lost so much time if he had that a while ago—3687.

Sealey, W. O. (Wentworth)—3681.

Strong evidence that the report does not deserve the criticism—3681.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3684.

Much more convenient to discuss these things in supply than on concurrence

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—3684. Always understand that such an agreement will be carried out—3687.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Mines)—3673.

Origin of the department; has not increased the number of officials—3673. Explains the increases—3674. No increases made to bring these officials into other classes—3675. Are hardly open to criticism for having increased the expenditure—3676. The policy is not to permit officers of the department to do private work—3677. The practice is in the interest of the mining industry of Canada—3678. The country has all the information gathered by Dr. Dowling—3679. It is not fair to say that anybody is allowed to go and locate mines—3680. It is not the practice to allow them to work for private companies—3681. These increases were made before the Civil Service Act was discussed—3682. It is hardly an occasion to discuss a matter of weights and measures—3683. The question is a technical one, and he wants coaching—3684. Has not the information at hand—3685. Whatever agreement was made will be carried out—3686. Quite willing to discuss weights and measures when the deputies are present—3687.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONERS.

Salaries, \$19,075—386.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—386.

Asks when the commissioners took office definitely—386. Asks the present method of filling vacancies in the first class—390. Asks what department the commissioners belong to—392.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—398.

The amount nearly doubled; does the bringing in of the outside service account for this?—398.

German, W. M. (Welland)—393.

The same now as when the Conservatives were in power; chief officers in their offices till six at night—393. Would select his officers himself, and select good ones—394.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—387.

Believes the inside service over-manned. would have the officials work longer hours—387. A university man may not be worth a button, when he comes to perform some minor duty in the department—388. No hope the commission will do what is wanted. In the end no doubt pull will tell—389. Wants to see deserving men well paid. Advocates the promotion of men in turn—390.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—387.

The duties of the Commissioners; the theory is that the successful competitor

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is appointed—387. Best course is to go on and apply the law as we have it; is sure a good service will result—389. How new appointments are made; no change in the service in his experience—391. The Commissioners absolutely independent of the Ministers—392. The outside service in Ottawa has been taken into the inside service—398.

McGiverin, H. B. (Ottawa)—396.

Has never known any inconvenience or delay by reason of the House—396. Civil servants do not deserve some of the criticism levelled against them—397.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—390.

How vacancies are filled; not at the salary of the late officials but at the minimum—390.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—392.

An employee in the service should work from 9 to 5 or 5.30; does not wish to impose any hardships—392. Ninety-five per cent of the officials leave at 4; have a good service—394. If the hours were 9 to 5 or 5.30 one-third of the civil servants would not be required—395. The hours in banks; five hours and a half not a day's work for any man—397. A longer day would mean fewer employees; and be a convenience to people coming in on afternoon trains—398.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—390.

Asks who determines the appointments, the minister or the commissioners—390. Asks who determines whether the department is over-manned or not—391. Not unreasonable in asking that the hours be longer; the civil service day too short—395. Those who get out at four o'clock have too much time for mischief—396.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—391.

Officers away when members want to do business; Saturday afternoons—391. Has made the same criticism on various occasions—393. Did not reflect on the civil servants; has not found them wanting in intelligence, courtesy or diligence—396.

Turiff, J. G. (East Assiniboia)—395.

Practice in the Interior; there ought to be a uniform regulation of hours—395.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—398.

Asks if the officials of the House are under the commission; and the distinction between inside and outside service—398.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—SALARIES,
\$30,575—705.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—716.

Asks if it is intended to apportion the appointments amongst the different provinces—716.

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Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—708.

People in British Columbia would like to enter into this competition—708.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—708.

Asks number and method of appointments since 1st of September—708. Asks if records of previous examination are not in the hands of the secretary—709. The scheme explained by Warburton quite different from that outlined by the minister—712. Does not see how it will work out; section 11 of the Act; minister's not familiar with their own order in council—713. Might have had the explanation given a little more fully—714. Are the papers to be marked in the different centres of examination—716.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—717.

Asks if the Civil Service examining body will carry on the examinations for masters and mates—717.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—714.

Some arrangement by the Militia Department; not under the Civil Service Act—714. A year's work before the Commissioners; three cases each requiring special papers—715. Cannot say whether papers will be marked at each place or not—716. The duties of the old permanent examiners; outside service not under the Act—717. No such provision as Monk speaks of; thinking more of patronage than of the good of the service—718. Said the papers would be sealed up and passed on by the commissioners—719. Not going to set up his opinion against the Board of Civil Service Examiners—720.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—720.

Asks if university degrees or teachers' certificate will be accepted in lieu of examination—720.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—705.

Asks if the general scheme for examinations and regulations are before the government and coming before the House—705-6. Passing this vote of \$10,000 pretty much on the assumption that everything will be right—707. Seems they are asked to pass this vote pretty much in the dark; provincial distribution—717. The American people had to attribute a certain number of civil servants to each state—718. Fair to ask if attribution in proportion has been made to the provinces—719.

Murphy, Hon. Chas. (Secretary of State)—705.

Secretary's salary corrected; difference between appointment and promotion—705. Regulation being prepared; if submitted to the government in time will be laid before the House—706. The total will be \$2,250 less than appears here—707. Matters that are engaging the attention of the Board—708. Any appointments made

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based upon the result of former examinations—709. The work of the examiners—710. The scheme of temporary examiners—712. Not intended to retard the permanent board for any length of time—713. Was not in office when that order in council was passed—714. A lump sum of \$10,000 being asked to hold these examinations—715-6. Moves to amend the item by striking out certain parts—719.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—709.

How a vacancy in one of his branches was filled—709-10. They are the masters—the absolute masters now—714.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—705.

Asks does the commission control promotions—705. Asks concerning those who have already passed examinations—706. Asks concerning the permanent examiners—710. Pity the minister was not able to give us that examination—711. What it is going to cost to make examinations for the new appointments—715. It cost \$2,100 before, and it will cost \$30,000 hereafter—717. Difference of opinion between the Minister of Agriculture and the Secretary of State—719.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—708.

Asks as to number of examinations, and retention of the examiners—708. Wants to know what these men do for their salaries, and the distinction between them—712. Why is one man put down at \$900, and the other at \$600?—716.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—714.

A staff of twelve examiners going to cost \$30,000 a year—714. 150 vacancies filled last year, along with the commission he engaged in making selections—715.

Warburton, A. B. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—710.

The former system of examinations—710. How appointments are being made; the Gilchrist scholarship—711.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—714.

Asks if the examiners have anything to do with examinations for the permanent force—714.

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Contingencies, \$9,000—590.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—591.

Would like the minister to explain the whole sum of sundries—591.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage La Prairie)—590.

Calls attention to the increase in staff and expenditure since 1896—590.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—590.

The increase only apparent transfer of account for travelling expenses—590. 8728—12

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Paterson, Hon. Wm.—Con.

\$19,000,000 in 1895; last year \$58,000,000; threefold increase—591.

Expenses of maintenance of revenue cruiser and preventive service, \$30,000—611.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—611.

A decrease of \$10,000; the 'Constance' used in eastern waters—611. The expenditure of the 'Arctic' to assert Canada's sovereignty in northern waters—612. Ready to give the information at any time—613.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—611.

Then will have to stand; letter 'O' of Auditor General's report not received—611. No objection to the next item; understands there are to be no supplementaries—612. Have to be discussed on some other—613.

Miscellaneous, \$87,500—609.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—609.

Padlocks for bonded warehouses; purchasing agent with 30 years' experience—609. As the question is raised will look into it; could do nothing else in his department—610. Not in the interest of the country to advertise for a few hundred dollars worth of goods bought at various times—611.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—609.

The same names cropping up as are on the patronage lists of other departments—609.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—609.

Asks if the minister says he keeps a patronage list—609. Time after time goods supplied by Charleson above market price—610. Not too much to ask the minister to abolish the patronage list—611.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—609.

An item paid W. G. Charleson; padlocks at \$10.35 a dozen—609. Paying \$1.75 for kettles, best copper kettles only cost \$1.75—610. Allowing a rake-off of 50 cents on a kettle is not working in the best interest of the country—611.

Salaries and Contingencies, \$214,675—581.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—588.

The decrease in revenue rather affects the outside service on whom the bulk of the work falls—588.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—586.

Adding to the staff with a decreasing revenue; might be some excuse if new posts were to be opened—586. Most unfair to the people to increase the staff with a decreasing revenue—589-90.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—584.

Asks concerning rumoured removal of Col. Scott of Winnipeg—584. Col. Scott an energetic man who does not require superannuation—585.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—581.

The feeling of the House is that the number of civil servants should not be increased—581-2. Asks an assurance that there is to be a customs post at Milton—583. Thought the promise was only to be carried out if a Liberal were returned—584. Trade and Commerce returns very largely duplication—587.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—586.

Asks the names of the 129 appointees during the last 12 months—586.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—589.

The feeling of the House that the hours of civil servants are too short; should be from nine to five—589.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—581.

Salaries of the commissioner and assistant—581. Explains the classification—582. If they can be done without appointments will not be made—583. Improper to say in any county if you elect so-and-so you will get something, if not you will get nothing—584. Col. Scott not asked for superannuation, and no hint of his being relieved—585. Statistical officers at outside posts brought to Ottawa—586. Explains some changes—587. Hope this year there will be a renewed increase many have increase of work with decreased revenue—588. The hours in his department are nine to five—589.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—585.

Are they to understand Col. Scott will not be removed against his will—585. Asks concerning new appointments; six or seven thousand added to the expenditure—587.

Sharpe, S. (Ontario, N. Riding)—587.

The minister not conducting his department with the measure of economy he would have them believe—587.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—588.

The minister being led away by bad example; increasing his staff with a decreasing revenue—588.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—586.

Arrangements might be made to amalgamate Trade and Commerce and Trade and Navigation—586.

Salaries and contingencies of the several ports in the Dominion including pay for overtime of officers, \$1,800,000—591.

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Barr, John, (Dufferin)—591.

Asks an explanation of overtime, when men are only working 4½ hours a day—591. Asks amount paid for overtime—592.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—607.

After the exposé in the Rossland case the minister should pay the salary out of his own pocket—607. Asks for the report of the inspector—608.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—606.

Asks as to the superannuation of the inspector at Fredericton—606. The rule laid down for Winnipeg departed from in Fredericton—607.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—600.

Men at Halifax underpaid; \$1,000 should be the minimum salary—600. Wants to see our men get something like a fair share of the money voted for the department—601. In Halifax merchants pay the overtime—602. 25 per cent of the goods go out of the bonding warehouse at Halifax without paying duty—604. Wants an answer—605. Wants another reform and for the men to be given the money taken from them—606. The only way they can get fair treatment; bring them under the Civil Service Act—608.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—605.

Having relieved the railways of overtime payments, relieve the commercial community—605.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—594.

Vacancy in the collectorship at Rossland; proceedings of the Liberal association—594. Recommended a blacksmith, who had never done clerical work in his life; asks an explanation—595. The man was unnecessarily placed in office, with a decreasing revenue—596. Amongst the applicants were men long in office and deserving promotion—597. Not making a charge against the office but against the minister—598.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—593.

The outside service underpaid in many instances—593. Asks if increases are being given on merit—594. Are appointments made by promotion or by political pull?—598. Vacancy at Port Colborne and how filled—599.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—599.

Pleased to see increase to inside service; what indications about the outside service—599. Not businesslike to pay men in charge of \$200,000 yearly only \$1,500—600.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—602.

Any person can see that it is necessary to provide for the future—602.

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Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—591.

An increase of \$95,000—591. The system of night work; officers formerly paid by the transportation companies now paid by the department—592. May have to open new ports and employ more officers; are providing for this—593. Aims that in large cities men shall have at least \$700 a year—594. Does not think Goodeve knows all the circumstances—595. Why McGrigor was not appointed, has to do relieving duty—596. If he will put the charge in writing it will be inquired into—597. Has never considered the fact of a man being a Liberal a bar to his being appointed to office—598. Mr. Ramsden partly under Customs and partly under Railways Department—599. Can certainly ask for more if the House will give it him—600. Some cities asking him to increase his estimates ten fold; others saying he is already too high—601. The new Act does not apply to the outside service—602. Importers are supposed to deal on a cash basis; formerly a flat rate for a bonded warehouse—603. Will establish a uniform rate so that they will pay for the time of the officers—604. An advantage to the importer to defer paying the duty—605. The merchants using them will admit that it absolutely fair—606. Public interest may require the superannuation of a collector—607. The inspector's report complimented—608.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—598.

There have been promotions but that is not the rule—598. Understood officers at railways stations collected from the railway company—602. Do the government pay now and collect nothing from the railway—603.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—593.

Asks if any new employees are paid out of this amount—593. Asks if an increase in the staff is contemplated—598.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—597.

A charge that an official left his office and went out on the stump for two weeks—597.

Salaries and travelling expenses of inspectors of ports, &c., \$135,000—608.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—608.

A reduction of \$104,500 in this item, caused by transfer of clerks—608.

Salaries of officers and inspectors of excise, &c., \$426,400—436.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—436.

Notices, \$31,307 for salaries of men brought in from the outside service—436.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—436.

What will be the result if these men do not pass the examination?—436.
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Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—436.

Asks an explanation—436.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—436.

Simply provides for the statutory increases after proper examination; increase not heavy—436.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—436.

None of the other items apparently in which there are any increases—436.

Stamps for imported and Canadian tobaccos, \$85,000—437.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—439.

Would like some information about the vote for methylated spirits—439.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—437.

Wants an explanation of the items for stamps and commission—437. If the minister has the information about these outside men, will go into that—438. Any deputy with a head on his shoulders or any minister might have expected such questions—439. Not another minister who would ask them to do that—440. The expenditure on stamps seems to be increasing rapidly—448.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—437.

Explains this vote and that for commission—437. Suggests passing Inland Revenue items and taking the information on other items—438. The minister ready to answer anything that will serve any good end—439. No saving of money, and no ground of legitimate criticism—440. Gives particulars of the vote—447. Increase only owing to increase of manufacture—448.

To enable the department to supply methylated spirits, &c., \$60,000—448.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—448.

Reminds the House that in many countries agriculturalists are enabled to obtain cheap denatured alcohol for power 448. In Germany it can be made for 20 or 25 cents a gallon; suggests manufacturing in the Northwest—449.

Blain, R. (Peel)—449.

Asks if supplying manufacturers at cost is a new idea—449.

Herron, John (Alberta)—451.

Believes if restriction were removed methylated spirits would be largely manufactured in the west—451.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—450.

Power ploughing the coming system of ploughing; cheap alcohol or gasoline would revolutionize the system—450. The demand for cheap alcohol for industrial and other purposes growing—451.

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Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—449.

Cheaper in Germany because the government give a bounty—449. The use and cheapness of denatured alcohol in the States—450.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—448.

It is sold at actual cost of manufacture, 53 cents a gallon, the cheapest yet secured—448. Not cheaper in the United States; no spirits manufactured in the Northwest—449. Methylated spirits at present cannot compete with gasoline—450. The department are closely watching all experiments—451. Understands alcohol is not produced in the west—452.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—449.

The manner in which gasoline as a motive power is used in the west—449. Government should ascertain the value of spirits as a motive power—450. Let it in from Germany and let them have the benefit in the west—451.

To pay collectors of customs for duty collected by them, 1908-9, \$10,000—448.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—448.

In 1907-8 only \$4,281 expended—how is it \$10,000 is required?—448.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—448.

The years overlap; the amount can hardly be taken as the year's expenditure—448.

External affairs, 14,950—7064.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7064.

These are high class clerks; who are being appointed?—7064. Understood they would be clerks now in the service—7065.

Murphy, Hon. Charles (Secretary of State)—7064.

The prime Minister outlined those positions—7064. The estimates are in strict conformity with that statement—7065.

Salaries, \$107,812; contingencies, \$11,000—384.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—384.

It appears a great many are to have their salaries increased in addition to the \$150—384.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—384.

Apparently 43 persons are taken in from the outside service—384.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—386.

What we are now voting as salaries to these men is not what they are to be paid. Civil Service Act incomprehensible—384. This means that each one will get \$200 this year as an increase—385.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—384.

Forty-three were transferred to the inside service under the Act of last year—384. The \$150 in addition to the statutory increase—385.

To cover improvised items, 1907-8, as per Auditor General's Report, page C-4, \$233,876—3466.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3467.

This must have been known last year—3467. It seems to me the whole proceeding is illegal—3468.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3466.

It is an item the Auditor General desires for the closing of his accounts—3466. It is this item particularly—3467. The law has provided for it in the Finance Department—3468.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—3466.

Protests against the item, the departments ought to be able to get more nearly to what they want—3466. No reason why it should not have been passed in the supplementals—3467.

HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Contingencies, \$19,775—386.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—386.

Away back in the 90s a good deal of complaint about expenses in this office—386.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—386.

Asks for information as to the income tax on the High Commissioner's salary—386.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—386.

Never heard complaints that we were extravagant in those days. Are getting a very good service—386.

HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Salaries, \$10,600—385.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—385.

A great many increases outside the statutory increase of \$150. An increase all along the line—385-6.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—385.

No reason but what is authorized by the statute of last year—385-6.

House of Commons, \$352,395—6775.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6775.

Mr. O'Brien's salary; exceedingly low comparatively—6775. There is some mistake about the classification or somewhere else; should be ratified—6776.

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Speaker, His Honour The—6775.

Explains the vote, Mr. O'Brien appointed at \$2,800, the Civil Service Act will bring it up to \$4,000—6775.

INDIANS.

British Columbia—salaries, \$26,000.

Relief of destitute Indians, British Columbia, \$9,000—1139.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1140.

Supposes the Indians are paid for at so much a day by the government—1140. Two kinds of hospitals described—1141.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1140.

Has not found any amongst the missionaries with medical qualifications—1140.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1139.

Asks if at St. Peter's reserve there was any arrangement by which minors could sell land—1139.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1139.

Terms of surrender did not provide for land being given to minors—1139. The hospitals were originally missionary enterprises; free to Indians—1140. Pay at the rate of \$1 a day up to a thousand days; after that 75 cents—1141.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1139.

Asks regarding control of the hospitals 1139-40. And what denominations own or control them—1141.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1141.

Appears there is a good deal more going to the agent than to the Indians—1141.

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British Columbia schools, \$93,000—1141.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1141.

Asks the general result of educational efforts amongst the Indians—1141. And proportion of Indian population under educational influence—1142.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1142.

Effects of the milder climate on the Indians, and the winter attendance at schools—1142. Asks if the Indians of British Columbia are increasing or decreasing—1143.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1142.

Difference of Indian conditions in British Columbia and the reasons therefor—1142. Schools are of the same classes as in the prairie provinces, industrial, day and boarding schools—1143. Are asking a vote separating three items making one total—1144.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1142.

Asks how the schools in British Columbia have been more successful—1142. Asks per centage of children educated in the different schools—1143.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1143.

Asks how much of last year's vote was expended—1143. Should have the items classified so that expenditure could be checked—1144.

British Columbia surveys and reserve commission, \$2,500—1144.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—1145.

Thinks there is an agreement ratified by order in council between the Dominion and the province—1145. Asks if a communication has not been made to the department—1146. Asks if the facts do not show that the G.T.P.R. has a pretty strong claim—1155. Suggests that the minister might take some part in the discussion now going on before the courts—1156. Asks that the whole of the papers be brought down—1157. Asks if the Kitsilano reserve has recently been done away with—1158. This is a matter that must be settled in the very near future—1159.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1159.

Asks why the government does not expropriate the land; cases in Ontario—1159. Suggests a Bill making provision for the disposition of this land—1160.

Haggart, A. (Winnipeg)—1154.

The government practically gave a quit claim to the G.T.P.R.—1154. In that case the matter should not concern this House very much—1155.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1144.

Amount provided for the delimitation of the boundaries of reserves—1144. Necessary that both parties should come to an understanding as to the questions to be submitted—1145. There should be a submission of the question what right or title the Indians have—1146. The question of special arrangements for the surrender of reserves—1147. Outlines the policy of the Dominion government, and the position taken by the provincial government in regard to the surrender of reserves—1148-50. The claim of the province regarding unused reserves—1151. Quotes Hon. Wm. McBride—1152. The government's position; reads the undertaking of the Grand Trunk Pacific—1153. As regards far the greater part of the B.C. reserves no treaty was made—1154. The experience of the G.T.P. in acquiring land—1155. Would prefer to have the matter settled as a whole, than to deal with it by piecemeal—1156. We could hardly be considered parties to the decision—1157. Have assumed in all their

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discussions that the province had a revisionary interest—1158. In such a case parliament would have to take the full responsibility—1159. Have secured surrenders and exchanges but always with the consent of the majority of the band—1160.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1151.

The case of the Kaien Island reserve and the claim of the province—1151. The question of the G.T.P.R. purchase of the land—1153. Asks the effect of an Act of the British Columbia legislature—1154.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1144.

Asks if there has been a conference of federal and provincial governments regarding the disposition of reserves—1144. Asks the attitude of the Dominion government—1145. Suggests the possibility of dealing with some individual instances—1146. Is sure the announcement of the policy will be received with great pleasure in British Columbia—1155. Believes the minister will endeavour to reach a settlement as the province wishes—1156.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—1152.

Asks if there was any dispute between the Dominion and the province before this correspondence—1152. The ground taken by the minister—1153. Asks how the position is different in British Columbia to that in the other provinces—1154.

Contingencies, \$12,550—975.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—975.

Asks an explanation of the item—975-6.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—975.

Explains the vote—975. Desirable to have at least \$1,000 for extra help required—976.

General expenses, \$222,324—1016.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1017.

Great dissatisfaction over the manner in which the surrender of the St. Peter's reserve was conducted—1017. A petition from the Objibways asking that they be given another reserve—1018. A deplorable practice, something should be done to stop it—1019. Did not intend to cast any reflection on Chief Justice Howel—1020. The interests of Selkirk not taken into account in the surrender—1021.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1016.

It is proposed to abolish the office, and use the staff in other branches—1016. The boat was employed in connection with the surrender of the St. Peter's

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reserve—1017. Terms of the surrender, how far the department is prepared to go—1019. Regrets that it should be said that improper means were used to secure this surrender—1020.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1016.

Asks concerning rumoured change in the Assistant Commissionership, and as to the Rush contract—1016. Asks if it was on Mr. Howell's recommendation that the 16 acres was granted—1019.

Grist and saw mills, \$637—1016.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1016.

Asks if the department is thinking of giving up the maintenance of the mills—1016.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1016.

Maintenance of the mills dependent on the conditions of the locality—1016.

General legal expenses, \$13,500—993.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—994.

Very strange this item should appear year after year. Thinks it is put down to be divided amongst the lawyers—994.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—996.

Asks concerning the claim of the Six Nation Indians in regard to investment of money—996.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—995.

Asks if anything was paid last year, finds no reference in the Auditor General's Report—995.

Haggart, Alex. (Winnipeg)—994.

Asks if the sum included enforcement of the Indian Act all over the Dominion—994.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—993.

The policy of doing everything for the lawyers and nothing for the farmers—993.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—993.

The reason of the small grant to the Munceys is that they do not need a large grant—993. To defray legal expenses in defence of what we believe to be the rights of the Indians—994. The Oka case, a test case entered, will be carried forward to a finish—995. The claim of the Six Nation Indians over a transaction which took place in the 1830's—996. The money not being taken from the Indians, but by this vote, out of the Canadian treasury—997. The court sitting Wednesday and the day before on the case—998.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—994.

Asks the stage reached in the dispute over the Oka Indian reserve—994-5. The

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litigation is to determine the dispute between the trespasses and the original owner—996. A portion of the band now left the reserve and reported to give up the land—997. It will be appealed finally to the Privy Council—998. Grant for Agricultural society—Munceys of the Thames, \$90—993.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—993.

Two societies, \$45 a year to each would not encourage agriculture very much—993.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1015.

This is merely a small contribution towards the purchasing of prizes—993.

Implements, tools, &c., \$8,432; increase, \$3,867—1002.

Haggart, Alex. (Winnipeg)—1004.

Asks if the agent can buy where he likes and give such prices as he likes—1004.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1002.

Asks the responsibility the department takes when an agent gives orders for goods—1002. All the agent can do is to exert a sort of moral pressure upon the Indian—1003.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1002.

It is the business of the agent to use all reasonable measures to collect the money—1002. The Indian may order the agent to pay his annuity money to the creditor—1003. Garden seeds bought by tender; Implements are sold in standard price—1004.

Indian schools, \$276,541; decrease, \$9,051—1015.

Magrath C. A. (Medicine Hat)—1015.

Asks who are the instructors of the Indian schools—1015.

Oliver Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1015.

Since Dr. Bryce's report some substantial improvements have been made in the conditions—1015.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1015.

Dr. Bryce made a rather uncomplimentary report; asks if any remedy has been provided—1015.

Indian surveys, \$15,000; increase, \$4,000—1015.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1015.

Surveys on the St. Peter's and Swan Lake reserves—1015. Surveys made by two salaried surveyors of the department—1016.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1015.

Asks the principal surveys during the year—1015. Asks an explanation of the increase—1016.

Live stock, \$6,960—1005.

Herron, John (Alberta)—1010.

Believes there has been an application for the surrender of part of the Peigan reserve—1010.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1005.

Very large prices paid for some of the stock sent to some of the reservations—1005.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—1006.

The situation of the Blood agency, reserves becoming depopulated—1006. Believes an effort has been made to secure the surrender of some of the land—1007. Would like to hear what the minister has to say—1008. It would be in the interest of the people if the minister would go to these Indians himself—1009. An irrigation enterprise being extended adjoining the Blackfeet reserve—1010.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1005.

For the purpose of keeping up the stock and increasing it with a view to improving it—1005. Will inquire into the meaning and let Roche know—1006. Have undertaken to secure surrender of part of the Blood reserve; had some discussion regarding the Blackfeet—1008. Bloods and Blackfeet thoroughbreds have the reputation of being the most intractable—1009. The surrendered lands at Swan lake being surveyed for sale—1010.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1005.

Asks if the expenditure is merely for the purpose of improving stock—1005. Has seen Logan's name in several places as disposing of stock—1006.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—1010.

Asks if the Indians of Swan lake have surrendered all their lands—1010.

New Brunswick—salaries, \$1,458—999.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—999.

Medical officers appear to receive a salary, and make individual charges for medical attendance—999.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—999.

Maybe these medical men make charges for attending Indians on other reserves—999.

Nova Scotia Indians—medical attendance and medicines, \$3,700—998.

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Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—998.

There are Indians in Cumberland county, but no reserve—998. Dr. Rand medical officer for certain reserves and receives a salary of \$200 as such—999.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—998.

Asks an explanation of the vote—998. In his county Dr. Rand, the medical officer, is also the Indian agent—999.

Payments to Indians surrendering their lands under provisions of section 70, of the Indian Act, which will afterwards be repaid from the avails of the lands—\$50,000—1166.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1167.

Had a letter suggesting that interest is not being paid to the Indians on the Assiniboia reserve—1167.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1167.

The first payment in that case has not yet accrued—1167.

Prince Edward Island—medical attendance and medicines, \$650—1000.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1000.

The call may be given to one or another and they are paid at so much per call—1000.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1000.

It looks as if the government were giving these fees to those who will vote for them—1000.

Relief of destitute Indians in remote districts, \$10,000—1167.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1167.

Asks how long the vote has run, and whether it is increasing or diminishing—1167. Asks how much is spent in getting this money into Indian hands—1168.

Gordon, George (Nipissing)—1168.

Endorses the item and would like to see it increased—1168.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1167.

Practically for Indians on Mackenzie River in Keewatin and the Yukon—1167. This to pay for supplies actually given to Indians. Answers question previously put—1168. Mr. Rands receipts—1169. Petition from the Indians on Spanish reserve—1170. They are absolute owners of the reserve—1171.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—1169.

The reply simply means that it is not the duty of the officer to attend small-pox cases—1169.

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Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—1169.

Asks concerning payments to certain medical officers—1169.

Salaries, \$96,762.50—971.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—971.

Asks changes in the permanent list—971. Asks reasons for Mr. Hobarts promotion—972. All he wants is to call the minister attention to it—973. Sorry to hear ladies are embraced from equal payment with the men—974. Asks an explanation with regard to the twenty clerks brought in—975.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—971.

Same staff as last year. Propose to appoint a law clerk at \$2,100—971. List and names of officers whom it is proposed to promote—972. Mr. Hobarts promotion, senior in his class; Necessity of a timber inspector—973. Promotion of Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Ogilvie—974. The twenty clerks brought in from the outside service—975.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—973.

Asks an explanation of the appointment of a timber inspector—973.

Schools, Maritime Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, \$73,225—976.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—978.

Asks how the children are placed in the schools—978. And to what age the children are allowed to remain in the schools—979. Asks methods of auxiliary missionary schools—985.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—976.

Asks the reason of the increase—976. Would like to know progress being made, and any changes in the system of education—977. Seems two-thirds pass through the schools, and one-third are in average attendance—978. Difficulty of the question of Indian education. Seems to be a position of drift—980. Are spending an immense amount of money and doing very little good with it—981. Canada has never balked at doing her duty by the Indians—982.

Haggart, A. (Winnipeg)—978.

Understands the environment of the Indian largely nullifies the effect of education—978.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—976.

Explains the increase—976. Lack of appreciation of the difficulties of an Indians education—977. Not so much effort at teaching trades: the three R's. and agricultural information being taught—978. The industrial school, the boarding school and the day school—979. Satisfactory measure of services in settling pupils in a self supporting colony under supervision—980. The obligation

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resting on the people in regard to the Indians—982. Are using endeavours on various lines of experiment—983. Some 315 schools, not more than 100 per cent non-denominational—984. How the grant has been administered in regard to Missions—985. Indians must of course be dealt with the same as any other owners of lands—986.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—979.

Suggests that some scheme might be devised for utilizing the education—979. So that they would not be allowed to go back to their reserve—980.

Smyth, William Ross (Algoma)—985.

Asks policy of government in regard to the Ontario government railway from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury—985. Surveys have been made, understood there was correspondence—986.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—983.

The minister practically admits that the education of the Indian is a failure—983. There should be some data to enable them to judge whether the work has been successful—984.

Seeds, field and garden, \$2,177—1004.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1005.

Clandeboye reservation in a district where they raise potatoes—1005.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1004.

Some reservations able to provide their own seed, others are not, oats and potatoes wanted—1004. Oats for the Crees, Clandeboye wants 150 bushels of potatoes—1005.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1004.

Asks if after so many years of governments assistance they cannot even produce their own seeds—1004. The country is an oat producing one, asks the name of the reserve—1005.

Supplies for destitute Indians, \$121,105—1010.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1010.

He is paid to make a monthly visit and has to answer calls as well—1010; Quite possible that Dr. Wright is giving satisfaction, and there is no desire to make a change—1011. The undesirability of replacing a man who is giving satisfaction—1012. His Indian work must take up a good deal of his time; attended a convention on tuberculosis—1013. The department gets the benefit of any information he acquires—1014.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1010.

The hospital in the Birtle Agency attended by Dr. Wright, of Russell, asks *re* remuneration—1010. Dr. Evans only four

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miles miles away: Dr. Lafferty, of Calgary, in general practice as well—1011. Distance from the Blackfeet reserve; practically a subsidy of \$2,000 a year—1012. Dr. Lafferty's trip to Ottawa, fails to see any important part taken by him in the convention—1013.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1013.

Laying down a very extraordinary principle; turn the convention into a school—1014. If it is pretended that Dr. Lafferty is an expert, it will not pass with the profession—1014.

Survey \$10,000—989.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—992.

Wanted to know if there was any sale since the return which came down to last March—992. Asks a statement of timber land sold and rights to sell given since—993.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—991.

Asks the disposition of the grant to land managing funds and who disburses it—991.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—989.

For surveys of the reserves under the new treaty in the northern part of Ontario—989. Intend to sell the right to all timber as may appear most advantageous for the Indians—990. Depletions of Indian fund by what appeared improper charges to be recouped—991. Policy *re* timber illustrated by the Dokis reserve sale; quotes the last communications—992. Communicated with the Union of Municipalities—993.

Smyth, W. B. (Algoma East)—990.

Asks concerning a notice that the department would discontinue to allow timber being cut—990. Asks the name of the deputy superintendent—991.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—989.

Asks regarding survey of Georgian Bay Islands—989. Had many instances where timber has been cut on these islands by friends of the government—991. Asks an assurance of a better policy being adopted in future—992.

To provide for erection of a wharf, Lennox Island, P.E.I. Indians, \$1,200—1000.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1000.

A re-vote. Many cases in which the Indian department manages its own work—1000. Can give the Indians employment; where Indians have not money we ask it form consolidated revenue—1001. The Manitoulin Indians have the benefit of the sale of large tracts of the island—1002.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1001.

Manitoulin roads paid for out of Indian funds. This wharf comes from consolidated revenue—1001.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1000.

Very irregular, Public Works should do it, not ask the Indian Department to do it—1000.

Travelling expenses and clerical services for inspection, \$2,700—1161.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1164.

Asks concerning travelling expenses of Messrs. Boyd and Fraser—1164.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1165.

Asks a statement of Indian lands on which cutting rights have been sold since March—1165.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1161.

The duties of the inspectors; special clothing required for their work—1161. All the bands on the north of Georgian Bay have surrendered large tracts—1162. A small contribution made towards the roads of the municipality—1163. Can bring down a return of the amounts paid to these men—1164. Statement of the sales of timber—1165-6.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—1162.

Suggests that it would be better to move Indians into municipalities—1162. Asks whether the grants in his constituency are to be continued or not—1163. Suggests that the Indians should change their lands and go further back—1165. Suggests giving annual sums to the municipalities—1166.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—1161.

Travelling expenses; protest against government buying clothing, boots and travelling bags—1161. Asks names of reserves being surrendered north of Georgian Bay—1162. Asks what efforts are being made to induce Indians to take up their individual holdings—1163.

Triennial clothing, \$4,645; increase, \$1,969—1014.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Superintendent of Indian Affairs)—1015.

A larger number happen to come in for their clothing this year—1015.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1014.

If the Indians are dying off, how is it more clothing is required?—1014.

INLAND REVENUE.

Adulteration of food and fertilizers, &c., \$30,000—455.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—455.

General impression that the Act is not very strictly enforced—455. Important adulteration should be stopped—456. A very expensive staff, but no results to show what they have been doing—457.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—456.

Suggests materially increasing the penalties in case of fraud—456.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—455.

Intended to bring a Bill to enable them to deal more strictly with adulteration 455-6. Several prosecutions; an adulterated article may be found in the hands of an innocent holder—457. How samples are obtained—458.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—456.

The amount of fines on adulterated fertilizers last year, \$10—456. Nothing to show any fines for adulteration of food at all. How do they proceed?—457. Asks the position of T. Kidd, Seaforth—458.

Chief electrical engineer's branch, \$6,900—445.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—445.

Asks what made it necessary to double the staff in 1908—445-6. Supposes the expense of examining and testing was previously charged to contingencies—447.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—445.

Gives the names of the employees and their salaries—445. Three formerly temporary paid out of contingencies—446. Two are mechanical experts and one a stenographer—447.

Salaries, \$87,700—428.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—429.

A case of an individual in subdivision A, class 1, whose salary last year was \$2,700—429. The question is will he be entitled to the \$150—430.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—429.

Explains the working of the new Act in the case cited—429. Under section 3 there is a clear definition—430. The inside service is provided with divisions and sub-divisions—431. Only asked for \$50 of the statutory increase instead of \$100—432. Does not think that it is quite a fair statement of the case—434. About 200 in his department, will have a list of them and their duties prepared—435.

Foster Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—431.

Let us understand this case first—431. An error in having it six, it should be five; 11 men in the laboratory all brought in

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—432. We want to know their status and standing before we translate them—433. If only there one day it would be showing a piece of sharp practice on the part of the minister—434. This is a thing which, when once it is done, is done—435. If you take up his estimates we will go through them—436.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—428.

As a rule the statutory increase will be regularly given—428. An annual report has to be made by the heads of the different branches—429. Six from outside—432. We are simply carrying out the law and bringing them in—433. They have been bonafide in the service but paid out of outside notes—434. There is no change whatever—435. Gives the list of the six temporary clerks who were transferred—444. And the list of those in the laboratory—445-6.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—428.

Wide difference of opinion whether statutory were, or were not automatic—428. Either the Act is not very clear or the explanation is wrong—430. Clearly the first division is the inside service—431.

Salaries of gas and electric light inspectors
\$39,200—452.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—453.

Inability to get the London inspector to come to Petrolea and inspect meters—453.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—452.

Asks the number of inspectors—452. Complaints that companies in many places have their meters set to run fast—453. It takes a high class electrical engineer to inspect an electric meter—454.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—454.

Took high honours at McGill, was in Pacific coast, and manager of Brockville electric light—454.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—452.

The increase due to new appointments and small increases—452. Meters must be inspected before they are installed. Armstrong's complaint will be attended to—453. It is a mechanical test. Major Harris the last appointment—454.

Weights and measures, gas and electric light inspection, etc, \$72,500—452.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—452.

Asks explanation of the increase, and receipts and expenditures—452.

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Explains increase, gives comparison of receipts and expenditure—452.

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Contingencies in Canadian, British and foreign agencies and general immigration expenses, \$700,000—7014.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—7026.

Are getting a large class of undesirables; the medical examination not sufficiently effective—7026. The United States very useful, so they are sent to Canada—7027.

Clark, Michael (Red Deer)—7027.

We may be looked upon as an undesirable and a contaminator of morals—7027. Men worth thousands of pounds brought in—7028. Wishes he had time to take the Conservative members and tell them simple facts—7029.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—7032.

Take the \$62,000 and use it to build a ship in Nova Scotia. It would help us—7032. If we are going to spend this money spend it so that it will give work to men in the east—7033.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal St. Anne)—7029.

Supports a motion against a system which exposes us to have undesirable people sent to this country—7029-30. A system which creates for working men a strong reason to believe it is prejudicial to their interest—7031. Is justified in connecting the bonus and the people who come as cause and effect—7032.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7018.

The estimates were brought down at a very early stage, trivial matters brought up by the opposition—7018. Both sides responsible for the understanding that prorogation should be hastened—7019.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7014.

Asks the details—7014. This is a most outrageous way of bringing down estimates—7015. Will insist that these estimates should be brought down in time to criticise them—7016. Mr. Wilson in his slight review has brought out a very ill-smelling thing—7017. Will object more strenuously another year unless the minister's do better—7018.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—7025.

The minister's appropriating grant \$67,000 too much for this purpose—7025. Moves to strike out sums for bonuses—7026. Would like to ask whether this gentleman was brought out as a bonus immigrant or not—7029.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—7020.

Germany has adopted a protection policy and her workshops are so busy that she is importing men—7020-1. Unfitness of

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immigrants could be ascertained before they come here—7022. A great many of those crofters turned out to be fine settlers—7024.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—7026.

To encourage young women to come to this country would be a move in the right direction—7026.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7019.

In view of the incoming tide of immigration we do not require to spend this large sum; moves to reduce the item—7019. There were 20 or 30 special agents sent over last year—7022. It is done on a very extensive scale—7024. The Labour Congress of Canada entirely opposed to bonuses—7026. Asks the name of the family, have never been able to get any names—7028. Would propose to restrict the bonus to farmers, farm hands and female help—7033. Should reserve part of the rich territory for our own people—7034.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of Interior)—7015.

Gives the details of the vote—7015. Supposes the motion means that the mover is opposed to immigration effort—7019. Would be glad to get immigration from Germany, but their laws prevent—7020. Do not expect the expenses of department to run as high as they did last year—7021. This shows the necessity of the bulk vote as against the individual vote—7022. The plan of providing farms and taking liens was tried but failed—7023. In the Crofter settlements, near Saltcoats, in Southern Manitoba—7024. The amounts estimated for bonuses—7025. During the past year 40,000 homesteads were taken in these prairie provinces—7031. The government is paying bonuses on men ostensibly going on the land—7032. It was not an order-in-council, it was a departmental order—7034.

Seasmith, J. A. (East Peterborough)—7032.

Have thousands of young men in this country, compensate them for settling in the west—7032.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—7021.

Utterly impossible to make a careful examination of 1,000 immigrants in one day—7021. In 1907-8 there were twenty-eight special agents sent to the old country—7022. Does not find a report written by a single gentleman sent—7023.

Dominion lands—chargeable to income—protection of timber in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the railway belt in British Columbia; tree culture in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and inspection

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and management of forest reserves, \$100,000—6286.

Campbell, G. L. (Dauphin)—6287.

Case of squatters on timber reserves. One man states that he was threatened with a revolver—6287. Reads an affidavit made by Frank D. C. Crowder—6288. Asks for protection for these people—6289.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6286.

Refers to the statement that the government intended to set aside the east slope of the Rockies as a timber reserve—6286. Has any step been taken for the reforestation of these reserves—6287.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6286.

A misunderstanding of the purport of the word 'reservation'—6286. The policy regarding squatters in the timber reserve is dictated by parliament—6287. Each case will have to be dealt with upon its own merits—6288.

Hydrographical survey, \$7,500—6284.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6284.

Great care ought to be taken in choosing the persons who have charge of the gauges—6284.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6284.

Explains the work and the locality where it is being carried on—6284.

Dominion Lands—chargeable to capital, surveys, examinations of survey returns, printing of plans, &c., \$555,000—6273.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6278.

Asks concerning a deputation of old settlers along the Red river—6278. Strongly of opinion that the government ought to grant their prayer—6279.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6281.

Sorry nothing has been done for the Fenian veterans; the claims of the volunteers who garrisoned Halifax—6281. Their volunteering allowed the men garrisoning Halifax to go forward—6282.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6274.

The minister reported as having said that the government would not make a grant to the Fenian Raid veterans—6274. The case of James McNabb in the Wolseley expedition—6278.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6277.

The Fenian Raid veterans took the field and imperilled their lives in defence of Canada itself—6277. South African scrip a matter of speculation—6278.

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Herron, J. (Alberta)—6274.

The claims of the early settlers of Manitoba and the Northwest—6274. Would like to know the conclusion arrived at—6275.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6273.

Asks concerning South African veterans' grants, and Fenian Raid veterans—6273. Asks if it is intended to extend the time for Northwest rebellion grants—6274. Hopes the time will be extended. A case in point—6276. Asks number of South African warrants issued, and number located—6278.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—6282.

Asks the progress made in investigating the water supply of the west for irrigation purposes—6282. Wants to impress upon the minister the necessity of full investigation—6283. A very important question taken up at the Alberta convention two years ago—6284.

Monk, J. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6275.

These men have not been guilty of negligence because they have never had any warrants—6275. They look upon themselves as pioneers. Asks consideration for them—6276. Nobody has ever been able to account for the action of parliament in 1874—6279. This is a special case apart from military service and might be favourably considered—6280.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6273.

Not intended to make provision for volunteers who went from other parts of the empire—6273. Not possible for the minister to come to the rescue of people who have been so careless—6274. The government has not decided to take any action in regard to these claims—6275. Thinks that public sentiment is that the South African grants should be last land grants for any consideration—6276. Does not think the request of the Fenian Raid veterans has been definitely refused—6277. Rather under the impression that they did not make definite proposition—6278. There must be a time limit to the recognition of claims—6279. Supposes that the patent was withheld for the reasons stated—6281. No provision was made to cover the case of the men in garrison at Halifax—6282. Are thoroughly alive to the necessity of conserving the water supply—6283.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—6280.

Calls attention to the case of the municipality of Thompson—6280.

Government of the Yukon Territory—salaries and expenses connected with the administration of the territory, \$170,700—6272.

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Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—6273.

Explains the conditions of the Yukon, and the arrangement arrived at by the judges—6273.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6272.

There are three judges so that the trial of appeals may be carried on in the territory—6272. Three judges necessary owing to the importance of the cases, and cost of carrying appeals to the east—6273.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—6272.

Asks the number of cases tried in a year 6272. Asks if two of the judges were not in the east for some months last year—6273.

Immigration—Salaries of agents and employees in Canada, Great Britain and foreign countries, \$200,000—6994.

Blain, R. (Peel)—7014.

Calls attention to an article 'Recompense for Deportation' from the English "Weekly Times"—7014.

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

Gave the information from statistics prepared by the Census office of the department of Agriculture—7012.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7012.

Asks what Mr. Copp is doing at the immigration branch—7012. Asks if Mr. Hetherington was the cause of these 600 getting these tickets—7013. Mr. Copp had to be provided for as a defeated candidate—7014.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—7014.

Asks the rules for the importation of live stock by American settlers—7014.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—7003.

It is a pure case of theft under the code, it is without possible defence—7003.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7003.

A ray of hope in the minister's speed—7003. Complains of the estimates coming previous on the eve of prorogation—7004. Unfair to the members of the House to bring their important items at this stage—7005. Will say no more in criticism because of the arrangement entered with for prorogation—7006. Must keep the strong, denominating influence in the hands of native Canadians—7007. No necessity to keep the hangers on of the government as agents in the United States—7008. The minister is absolutely at fault in respect to the Bill—7010. If these estimates were ready at the beginning of the session, why were they not brought up before—7011.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7000.

Has nothing to say to excuse the gentleman whose name has been mentioned—

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7000. Quite possible proceedings might be taken, but he refunded the money—7001. Instead of prosecutions, necessary to find some other system—7002. No man is ever considered guilty until he is proved guilty—7003. These estimates have been before the House since the first weeks of the session—7008. The welfare of the country absolutely depends on the continuance of immigration—7009. Want the estimates through but such statements cannot go uncontradicted—7010. You and your friends would not allow them to be taken up—7011. Canadian railways and their special rate for N. S. immigrants—7013. A mistake to say that this government has given any recompense—7014.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7011.

Asks the foundation for the statement as to settlers effects from the United States—7011. It seems neither founded on good judgement or an figures—7012.

Tarriff, J. G. (Assinboia)—7006.

Eulogizes the class of immigrants coming in from the United States—7006-7.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—6994.

Calls attention to the instructions given local agents when appointed—6994. Claims for commission for placing farm labourers—6995. Answer of Mr. Dennison, not a farmer but a grower—6996. Another case that of Alfred Sandell—6997. The case of Thomas Zwedani and Benjamin Hodge—6998. Miller should be dealt with as one honest man should deal with another—6999. Mr. Scott claims that Miller owes him \$72 on 36 persons not under the regulations—7000. That is awfully weak—7001. He was dishonest and deliberately dishonest taking these commissions—7002. The minister has done himself a great injustice in defending this man—7003. Estimates of increase of population based on immigration are very deceptive—7012.

Salaries, \$762,473; contingencies, \$32,000—6247.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6248.

Asks how many of the 505 temporary clerks received increases before the 1st of September—6248. Some of these employees have a double increase and at different dates—6249. Asks concerning Mr. Featherston, his salary trebled in four years—6250. The case of Mr. Reiffenstein—6251. Has created a sense of injustice on the part of the old servants—6252. The cases of Mr. Umbach and Mr. Turcotte—6253. Some ministers stood loyally by the Act, others did otherwise—6254. Mr. Matheson raised from \$600 to \$2,100 in six months—6255. Asks concerning Mr. R. E. Young—6256. The case of Mr. Lesueur—6257. A good lesson—not to take men without proper credentials; Mr. Fred. Taylor—6258. Asks concerning Med. Turcotte, F. H. May-

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nard, W. E. Morgan, and T. S. Nash—6259. Forty-five new appointments shortly before the Act came into force—6260. Where the minister travelled beyond anything that was fair or right—6261. An act of absolute usurpation of power on the part of the minister—6262. In face of the clear understanding of what should be the base on which men were under the new Act—6263.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—6247.

Transfer of 504 officers from the outside to the inside services—6247. 196 officers of the outside service had increases of salary before becoming permanent—6248. The case of Mr. Featherstone—6249-50. The other man is the private secretary, but this man is doing the work; Mr. Reiffenstein's case—6251-2. Increase given in recognition of service and ability—6253. He is in the secretary's branch of the department—6254. He was brought here as special assistant commissioner of Dominion Lands; Mr. Matheson's case—6255. Mr. Young's position—6256. The case of Mr. Lesueur—6257. No loss at all to the department—no money loss—6258. Increases to men: Maynard, Nash and N. B. Shepherd—6259. Men who were deserving were left at their old salary—6260. The money is voted in bulk and is at the discretion of the minister—6261. This enormous rush of business had to be attended to—6262. Three resignations from the Surveyor General's office despite the increases—6263.

Department of the Interior—scientific institutions and hydrographic surveys, astronomical surveys—investigations and demarcations of the exterior boundaries of Canada, and the astronomical and geodetic work of the Department of the Interior, including expenses of the Dominion Astronomical Observatory, and \$1,000 for W. F. King as boundary commissioner, \$208,400—6263.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6263.

Asks what is being done in astronomical work—6263. Asks present condition of the boundary surveys—how much remains to be done—6264. Of course they prepare maps of the international boundaries; does not remember seeing any—6265. Should be reports as positions of the boundaries are determined—6266.

Herron, John (MacLeod)—6266.

Asks if the international fence between Montana and Alberta is being kept in repair—6266.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6264.

In the United States they have very interesting reports of surveys—6264.

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Those officials should send in annual reports to be embodied in the minister's 6265.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6263.

Explains the astronomical work—6263. Details of boundary surveys under completion—6264. Maps are made by the surveyors but have not been published—6265. Surveyors under Dr. King; Mr. Biggar in charge of the geodetic survey 6266. Will look into it if there has been any uncivil or domineering action on the part of the surveyors—6267. Will see that no attempt is made to bluff people out of their rights—6268.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—6266.

Asks how the votes for the survey stations are obtained—6266. Complaints from farmers of the way land is taken; has been consulted in the matter—6267. Officers should inform farmers how to proceed to obtain payment—6268.

To provide for an inquiry into water rights on the St. Mary's and Milk rivers, \$7,500—6268.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6271.

The commission have full power to consider these matters and have the necessary means—6271. The question arises why was not a similar course taken in regard to the Sault—6272.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6268.

Asks what the difficulty is—6268. Asks if a river entering the United States would come under the commission—6270. Would not have thought such waters came under the Waterways Commission—6271.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—6269.

The St. Mary's and Milk rivers are partly in the United States, hence the difficulty—6269. The money is asked for the purpose of preparing the Canadian case—6270. There is an article of the treaty dealing with these questions—6271. It is desirable that the rights of Canadian citizens should be fairly set out—6272.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—6270.

There was a vote of \$10,000 last year, and this smaller vote this year; how long will it continue?—6270.

To provide for expenses connected with the park reservation, including a re-vote of \$80,000, \$120,000—6991.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6991.

Asks concerning the buffalo—6991-2. Asks if any revenue will be derived—6993.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6994.

Suggestion that a part of the herd be placed in Saskatchewan; hopes the matter will be considered—6994.

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Have had delivered over 400 head of buffalo, and there are said to be 200 head more—6991. Value of the herd; have an inclosure four miles square at Elk Park—6992. Hope they will increase satisfactorily and that the experiment will be a success—6993. Hide and head worth \$240 a piece—6994

Winnipeg and St. Boniface hospital, \$15,000—7034.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—7035.

According to this statement there must have been 10,000 patents this year—7035.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—7034.

Thought these came under provincial jurisdiction—7034. Asks if there is any check to satisfy him that the money have been 19,000 patents this year—7035.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7035.

The government pays in case of immigrants the difference between 27 cents and \$1—7035.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—7035.

The minister is practically doubling the grant this year—7035.

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British Columbia Penitentiary, \$56,500—924.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—932.

Not attempt to answer the observations of Taylor—932. Welcomes the opportunity to make a statement of the circumstances; his conclusions on hearing of the escape—933. Second telegram sent to Mr. Dawson at Kingston; sent for Sherwood and immediately offered reward; Dawson sent to B.C.—934. The investigation conducted by Mr. Dawson was under oath; no tar brush applied to Bourke—935. Quotes Bourke; his quarrel is with the inspectors; the report on escapes—936. Bourke if he kept back material circumstances did so when under oath to tell the whole truth—937. Any insinuations that Miner's escape was connived at is groundless as far as the department is concerned—938. No relaxation in the effort to find the man and send him back—939. One point upon which himself and Mr. Taylor can be agreed—7046. The gist of the whole of this insinuation or suspicion is that a large amount of valuable securities had been stolen—7047. Mr. McIntyre's interview with Miner; he never had another—7048. No hint in the advertisement of this vast sum, this \$250,000 of Australian bonds—7049. Letter from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy; ought to remove any idea that these bonds ever existed—7050. The story of the escape—933. Second telegram sent Ottawa—7051. Believes each one of these men is faithful to his duty; Mr. Daw-

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son's inquiry—7052. His journey from Dorchester to Winnipeg, and proceedings 7053. Mr. Dawson reported that he believed these men had outside assistance; one prisoner re-captured says they did not escape through the hole—7054. His story confirms to the fullest extent the theory of escape formed by Mr. Dawson—7055. No ground for supposing that Mr. McIntyre had anything to do with the escape—7056. The old difficulty of finding employment for convicts—7057.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—940.

Not disposed to attach importance to Bourke's statements; the minister's letter not a demand—940. Suggests that Bourke be brought before a Committee of the House and strictly examined—941. Asks when the detectives' visits took place—943. Asks about the alleged dismissal of a guard for allowing communication from outside with Miner—944. Whether Theroux had been guilty of some offence of that character—945. The Solicitor General understood that the detectives were admitted as officials—947. Asks if they went at the instance of the Government of Canada—948.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—924.

Seven officials retired; thought they could do better outside the penitentiary—924. Bourke's retirement allowance; action taken on Bill Miner's escape—925. Bourke acting as warden at the time; did not keep strict discipline—926. Miner's name not forwarded at first, only learned it on the 12th—927. Bourke was in charge when he was handed out—928. He is the man who was under oath to keep good guard of the prisoners 929. Asks Taylor's statement—931. And the name of the guard—932. Surprised at Taylor when he says I deliberately concealed information—941. He takes common report from the streets when he takes the stuff he fills his paper with—942. All his insinuations are based on what he calls public rumours—943. The last interview between Miner and the detectives was in the presence of Warden Dwight—944. Will get all information as to why Theroux was permitted to retire—945. Sworn information that Miner's hair was short when he left the penitentiary—946. Why did not Taylor supply that evidence; could not try him without it—947. He was accused of being slack in observing penitentiary discipline—948. Let the item stand as has been agreed on—952.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—926.

The case of Bill Miner an especially notorious one in British Columbia—926. The department did not take steps to recapture him until a week afterwards 927. No right to assume that he is trying to make party capital out of this case—948. The matter is sufficiently

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grave to require to be probed to the bottom—949.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—949.

Rises to protest against the aspersions cast upon by Bourke's character—949. Ventures to say that Bourke never made those charges; they are to be found in the newspaper—950. All the articles do is to ventilate Bourke's grievance at not having received superannuation—951. Whatever may be his weakness as an officer, he is a thoroughly honourable man—952.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—948.

Understands all the blame is cast on the deputy warden; asks if they intend to superannuate him—948.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—7056.

Asks about skeis manufactured at Kingston—7056. Complaint of labour men of prison-made goods coming into competition with outside products—7057.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—924.

Calls attention to retirements, especially those of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Theroux 924. The case of Mr. Bourke; payments to the Canadian Detective Bureau, and Lt.-Col. Sherwood—925. Reads a paragraph from the annual report, that charges general insubordination and lack of discipline—926. Common report that Bill Miner's escape was connived at; Bourke's report—927. Reads a statement attributed to Bourke; when at home he edits the paper—928. Continues Bourke's statement—929. It calls for a serious report to the House of the facts connected with this occurrence; notice given to the department—930. Treat with meriment the charge that with a golden key you can unlock the penitentiary door—931. The ministerial answer contradicts the story of the detectives—932. The answer of the minister condemns the attitude of the Solicitor General—939. He says nothing as to the suggestion for an impartial inquiry—940. Did not attribute any knowledge of the facts to the Solicitor General—945. Full information respecting all these things should be given before we pass this item—946. The story is that these bonds were stolen in the Missouri hold-up—947. Appeals to the Chair on Mr. Chisholm's statement—950. Not what he said—951. The condition of British Columbia penitentiary—7035. We are not getting any adequate inspection for the money expended—7036. The telegram in the case of Bill Miner was not incorrectly, but correctly, addressed—7037. Indications that the inspector had no proper appreciation of the gravity of his duty; quotes the returns—7038. Reads from the evidence of Inspector George McKenzie—7039. No attempt made to discount Miner's story; the essential paragraph—7040. Proceeds to read Bourke's

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statement—7041. The minister and inspectors attach the greatest importance to McKenzie's evidence—7042. Inspector Dawson's answer; the minister desirous that further information be secured—7043. Mr. Dawson spent several months only to secure the piggery gate; letter to Mr. Bullick—7044. Mr. Bullick's letter ended this most thorough investigation—7045. It is the duty of the department to follow up this case and make it clear—7046. Does not know anything he said capable of bearing that construction—7053-4.

Miscellaneous—to provide for expenses connected with arbitration before the Hague tribunal, \$50,000—7057.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—7057.

The agreement for the submission of the fisheries dispute with regard to the Newfoundland coast—7057. Sir Robert Finlay, attorney general of Newfoundland, leading counsel for them and us—7058. The works of research placed in the hands of Mr. John S. Ewart, of this city—7059. Mr. Ewart was retained by reason of his legal attainments and professional position—7061. His engagement proceeded entirely without reference to his ideas on political subjects—7062.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7062.

Are we quite sure about Sir Robert Finlay's opinions? He is in the business—7062.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7057.

Asks an explanation—7057. Asks who will be associated with the minister—7058. Mr. Ewart is associated with the minister and with the government; Mr. Ewart's opinions; reads his article on the Dreadnought proposition—7059-60. Historically untrue; most unfair, and to be altogether un-British—7061. The minister should not allow this gentleman to have any secret dealings with the Kaiser—7062.

Dorchester Penitentiary, \$70,000—916.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—917.

Finds 225 barrels of Portland cement bought from J. H. Hickman at \$2.45—917.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—916.

Small orders given at times when things were wanted quickly—916. The price of cement; \$75 per 1,000 ft. was paid for oak—917. No power plant; buy their electricity; different grades of flour mixed together to lessen the cost—918.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—916.

The department still buying hardware from M'Avity & Sons, of St. John, N.B. 8728—13

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—916. The head of this firm got away with a rake-off of \$35,900; their prices—917.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—917.

Chaplain receives \$200 less than he at St. Vincent de Paul; asks why?—917.

Thoburn, Wm. (North Lanark)—917.

Lumber commencing at \$20, running up to \$75 per 1,000 feet; price seems a fabulous one—917.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—917.

Asks amount for salaries and that for retiring allowances separately; should be separated in the estimates—917-8.

Kingston Penitentiary, \$151,200—886.

Arthurs, J. (Parry Sound)—894.

Tenders called for, yet several firms are supplying the same lines of goods—894.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—909.

Asks if the officers are allowed to get anything in the shape of clothes—909. Asks the basis on which prices are fixed—910.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—897.

If there were no newspaper advertisements only friends could know—897.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—893.

The worst feature, 1,000 feet of lumber bought at \$14 and 10,000 at \$22.50 per thousand—893.

Blain, R. (Peel)—892.

Signs of a patronage list for newspaper advertising; the London 'Free Press' not in it—892. Edwards is entitled to the answer whether sand was bought by tender—911. Asks why the twine was turned into stock—913.

Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk)—893.

The practice of inviting tenders for lumber followed in all great towns—893. Bought flour from Higham & Ramsay at \$5.60 and then paid \$4.90 to Cummings; asks the reason of the difference—907. It brings convict labour into direct competition with free labour and should not be tolerated—908. Higham & Ramsay tendered for the flour—909.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—886.

The Minister of Railways bought by the carload and got it cheaper—886. In these cases prices were invited from friend and foe; these were the best prices we could get—887. These are largest houses in the Dominion; smaller houses could not give better prices—888. M'Avity's prices being the lower, purchases were made from them—889. The instructions are to take good care not to pay over the market price—890. If

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we followed your policy we would not do it, but we do it in spite of that—891. These tenders were called for by an advertisement in the newspapers—892. Cannot ask for any definite quantity of lumber as we can of flour or oatmeal—893. In the case of each penitentiary we call for tenders—894. These goods are given to the convict when he is discharged from the penitentiary—895. Street car tickets; binder twine—sales not up to the mark—896. There was a heavy demand for binder twine, if they would sell on credit; tried that system—the result—897. Grow their own potatoes, only buy when they are short—898. Will bring the schedules down; they will show what they had prices for, and what the prices were—899. Tenders were publicly called for after the elections; articles made in the penitentiaries and how disposed of—900. Some pews made by convicts for a church in Ottawa; has been done in other cases—901. The work was done at Mr. Dawson's request; it was his contribution to the church—902. The inspector tells me it was done in perfect good faith—905. He paid for the labour at the rate paid for penitentiary work—906. Asks how they would keep the convicts busy—907. Does not say the principle is right, and does not want convict labour to come into competition with free labour—908. A year ago did not ask tenders for flour bought from the firm that had been supplying—909. The price of goods is fixed by the accountant of the penitentiary—910. The purchase of potatoes; no potatoes bought at Manitoba—911. Will be glad to give his friend a chance to tender if the name is supplied—912. It is not the intention to buy by private agreement with private parties—913. The Canadian Society of Equity, and the Alberta Farmers' Association—914.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—887.

Our friends the M'Avity's of St. John down for quite a large quantity of supplies—887. They are dealing with the same bunch as the other departments—888. Calls attention to discrepancies in the price of beef at Dorchester—895.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—910.

Some potatoes bought at 60 cents, others at \$1; all could have been had at one price if tenders had been invited—910.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—909.

Asks what was the length of credit for binder twine asked by the farmers—909. Tenders not asked for sand; hoped in fairness to all parties this will be changed—911. Conservative had been told it was no use his thinking of tendering—912. Will be satisfied with an assurance that tenders will be asked—913.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—888.

Is the government playing to the gallery and concealing what it is actually doing? The question of the abolition of patronage—888. The Solicitor General says there never was a patronage list in the Justice Department; there seems to be one—889. The answer not satisfactory; where does he draw the line between large and small purchasers—890. Had an idea Justice was pretty clear of patronage, but began to get suspicious; hopes the system will be lived up to—891. As the minister cannot explain this discrepancy, he must get the explanation—894. A reduction of \$40,000 in the binder twine item; asks explanation—896. Better to adopt a prudent credit system than to let the industry die out and leave the convicts without employment—897. No tenders asked because there was a pretty definite idea that there would be an election—900. There are a great many churches that would like to get pews at that rate; a most extraordinary transaction—901. Policy of both governments not to allow convict labour not to come into competition with general industries—904. While the whole country is keeping up the penitentiaries, this one particular church gets the advantage—905. Hoped the minister would have been ready to say 'no' and to say it at once—906. Pay each officer his wages, but allow them no perquisites—907.

Gordon, George (Nipissing)—894.

The Georgian Bay district practically fixes the price of lumber; prices of hemlock—894.

Hodgins, G. F. (Pontiac)—895.

Taylor's contention is that the patronage should be given to some one in the city of Kingston—895. The dry goods all supplied at fair prices—896.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—897.

Suggests the plan adopted by the Minnesota State Binding Twine Institution of taking joint notes from farmers—897. Sir John Thompson paid for it when he found it had been done by the penitentiary—901. Condign punishment was inflicted upon the subordinate officers who caused the transfer of the work—905.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—891.

Thinks it is the system that is followed in every department, but to make doubly sure will inquire and bring down the information—891-2. Thinks Monk is satisfied that there has been no dishonesty and nothing wrong, whatever the wisdom of the policy may be—903. Generally supposed that the labour of the convict should not come in competition with free labour—904.

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McLean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—890.

The department has adopted a very good and sound method; what would Foster suggest?—890.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—897.

Asks if potatoes were a staple for which tenders were called—897. Potatoes bought from six different men at varying prices—898. If tenders were accepted the goods should be bought from that man; at a loss for the list of knowing what staples are—899. Asks how it is that the same goods were bought from different parties—908. Some 1,500 barrels bought, surely the department could have calculated more closely—909.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—896.

Clothing used in the penitentiary classed as staples, that given prisoners on their discharge not so classed, no competition—896.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—908.

The parties who got the pews furnished their own lumber—908.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—900.

Asks about 96 church pews manufactured at St. Vincent de Paul for a church in Ottawa—900. They were worth \$900. What kind of operations are to be carried on in a general way?—901. His information is that there are serious disorders of that kind at this penitentiary; an investigation but he not notified—902. Bureau seems to become terribly indignant because we offered criticism—903. It means the employment of prison labour to the detriment of outside labour; should be put a stop to—905.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—907.

The opposition allows their motions to stand on the order paper and expect the government to take up its business—907.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—899.

That is just when the elections were on—899. You said you asked for tenders in October last—900. Asks if the Solicitor General approves of the system—908.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—892.

Asks what newspapers the advertisement appeared in—892. Hemlock bought for \$14 per thousand from W. C. Edwards & Co., and for \$22.50 from the Frontenac Lumber Company—893.

Smyth, Wm. B. (East Algoma)—887.

The minister paid \$22.50 per thousand for hemlock; it is not worth more than \$13—887. Asks the dimensions of lumber he paid \$52 per thousand for—893. Will give him lumber at a good deal less than \$14 per thousand in Algoma—894.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—906.

Outside of his duties the inspector has no right to become a contractor for churches or any one else—906. The question is whether the sand will be bought by contract—911-2-3.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—899.

The price of wheat was pretty steady last fall—899. Asks if the minister means that they do not grow potatoes in Manitoba—911.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—886.

Asks concerning purchases from the Frontenac Lumber and Coal Company, and Alphonse Racine and Co.—886. For dimension lumber it ought to be a great deal less—887. Asks for the schedule for the different articles of dry goods—889. A few minutes ago the minister said it was used for wharf repairs—894. The same lines of goods charged in both accounts—895. Last year wheat was very cheap, yet they paid \$4.90 for flour—900. Cummings who got the high price for flour was once Liberal candidate for Brockville—908. Asks who Mr. Maybee, who sold castile laundry soap is?—910. The minister mistaken—913. Should be careful and read the documents he has, and give answers in accord with facts—914.

Thoburn, W. (North Lanark)—912.

Would like to know if Canadian made hats are not good enough for these penitentiary chaps at Kingston?—912.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—896.

Sees \$44 was paid for car tickets. Asks an explanation—896.

Wilson, U. (Lennox)—910.

Maybee is a commercial traveller—910.

Manitoba penitentiary, \$60,350—918.

Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk)—918.

Scott and Stratton paid for supplies, asks explanation; not in accordance with the facts—918. Stratton chairman of the Liberal Association; thinks prices excessive in some things—919. Higham and Ramsey would like tender brought down—921. Told they were going to get the contract two weeks before the elections. Will take Bureau's word—922. No date on the tender; satisfied to take his word for it, but it looked peculiar—923.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—918.

Tried to get the same goods in Winnipeg but could not get as good service—918. The prices of these people were lower than the prices we got from Winnipeg—919. Dry goods staples for Manitoba went to Racine Co.—920. The tenders were called for another contract awarded in November—921. It was

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sent out on the 26th November, 1908; contract awarded in the beginning of December—922. They were the lowest tenderers; could not let the contract before we had the figures—923.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—921.

Fears neglect of the spiritual welfare of the inmates of this establishment—921.

McColl, J. B. (West Northumberland)—920.

Explains the mode of tendering and of awarding contracts—920.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—919.

Asks if tenders were called for dry goods and lowest accepted—919. Objects to the course of letting contracts—920. to the course of letting contracts—920. The minister can accept a tender as to one item and reject it as to another—921.

Thoburn, W. (North Lanark)—923.

Calls attention to the purchase of coal, as asks an explanation—923.

Penitentiaries, \$507,350—884.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—884.

Increase at Dorchester caused by installation of an electric plant—884. Purchased the material, labour was done by convicts—885. Explains decrease, and expenditure of \$5,000—886.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—884.

A large increase in the expenditure for Dorchester—884. Asks the annual expenditure for light before the installation was made—886.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—884.

Asks if this is intended to cover all the expenditure for the year—884. Asks an explanation of the decrease of \$9,000 in the vote—886.

Rhodes, E. M. (Cumberland)—884.

Asks if the plant was installed by government—884. Asks particulars of the general cost of installation—885.

Salaries, \$94,648—440.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—440.

Increase only apparent, made by transfer under the amending Civil Service Act—440. Authorises the changes—441. The increases which have been attendant upon the new re-organization scheme—442. Explains the changes in the courts—443. And in the Dominion police—444.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—440.

Inquires as to the increases given—440-1. And as to the length of service of the last four—442. Asks concerning the courts—443. And the Dominion police—444.

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St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, \$114,000—914.

Blain, R. (Peel)—915.

Asks what goods were supplied by open tender—915.

Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk)—914.

Jail bars purchased from Kinsey Boyden, Cincinnati, Ohio—914. Could they not be got in Canada. Spur gears from Platt Co., Dayton, Ohio—915.

Bureau, Hon. Jacques (Solicitor General)—914.

Explanations of the vote no tenders invited for flour, Mr. Creighton's expenses—914. Tool proof steel bars not made in Canada; lowest tenders taken in coal and frieze—915. Supplies were to be tendered for up to March 18—916.

Crothers, T. W. (Elgin West)—914.

Farmers glad to know that they pay \$1.50 a bushel for barley and \$2.50 for peas—914.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—915.

The price of coal in Montreal over \$1 higher than in Kingston—915. Asks the quantity and description of coal advertised for—916.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—914.

A saddle horse purchased at \$245, a generous price; Mr. Creighton's trips to Montreal—914. Goods supplied by Alphonse Racine and Co.—915-6.

Thoburn, Wm. (North Lanark)—916.

Lumber ranging all the way from \$20 to \$55 per thousand, asks the description—916.

SUPPLY—LABOUR.

Miscellaneous, Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, 1907, \$16,000—655.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—662.

A large body of labourers on railways by no means favourably impressed with the operations of the Act—662.

Lemieux, Hon. B. (Minister of Labour)—655.

The working of the Act, remarkable that the expense was not heavier—655. Generally speaking the Act has worked well. Reads an article from the Montreal 'Gazette.' This is the only real grievance put before the minister—656-7. Better allow the Act to operate and be fully understood, then, if necessary, make changes—658. All complaints will be found boiled down in the article alluded to—659. The spirit of the Act is to protect not the employee or the employee but the public—660. Glad to hear Rhodes' views summarized—661. Can hardly have the Act in operation in all the provinces except one—662.

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Maclean, W. F. (South York)—658.

The position of the men; they are misrepresented by the Act; must be protected against unfair insinuation—658.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—655.

Asks if the labouring classes themselves are satisfied with the Act; should know what the complaints are—655-6.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—658.

Question affects very large and important element—658. Resolution of delegates respecting all the mine organizations in Nova Scotia—659. The men consider that they are labouring under a very serious disadvantage; four amendments suggested—660. Simply voicing the views of the miners, not explaining his own opinions—661. Conciliation Act more adapted to their requirements than the Lemieux Act—662.

Printing and stationery, including printing of 'Labour Gazette,' allowances to correspondents, administration of Conciliation and Labour Act, travelling expenses, &c., and \$500 to be paid W. J. Glover as accountant, \$30,700—652.

Barnard, G. A. (Victoria, B.C.)—654.

Ditchburn, the campaign secretary, been doing political work for eighteen months—654. He managed to make a very good fight—655.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—655.

Did Dockstader, run in Liberal interest for Nelson, B.C., in provincial election; singular correspondents all Liberals—655.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—652.

The 'Labour Gazette,' prospectus for the year; duties of correspondents—652. The 'Gazette' speaks for itself, has been considerably improved in the last two or three years—653. List of Quebec correspondents; cannot expect them not to take part in the campaign—654. He is a man of some ability—655.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—652.

Asks if the correspondents work on their own discretion—652. The correspondent at Amherst the editor of the Liberal newspaper—653. Would do his best with the knowledge he has, but not a man qualified to give a good report—654.

Salaries, \$27,100; contingencies, \$1,450—651.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—651.

Explains the increased amount—651. Appointment of Mr. Acland, a new secretary in a few days—652.

SUPPLY—MARINE AND FISHERIES.

Agencies and contingencies—lighthouse and coast service—\$33,000—6889.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6889.

The department of Justice advised that Capt. Johnson and his crew were entitled to the *Hestia* money—6889. The question is whether government vessels come under the provisions of the law—6890. The officers of the department thought the department was entitled to the salvage—6895. And that they had a claim against the owners of the vessel for the use of the *Lady Laurier*—6896. Government ships liable to be registered same as others—6897. Capt. Johnson discharging his duties in a way creditable to him and to the department—6898. Asks if it is contended that English admiralty vessels never claim salvage—6900.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—6900.

The difficulty is to find a precedent for the Crown trying to recover salvage money paid to officers and crews of government ships—6900.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6889.

Asks the minister to bring down the *Hestia* papers—6889. We shall have an opportunity of dealing with the matter—6890. Why did Captain Johnson make this claim?—6891. Asks where the information that the Cunard Company had divided \$1,000 came from—6893. Read the evidence over and never saw anything like that—6894. Pickford and Black paid \$1,500 to Capt. Johnson—6895. Understands the department demanded \$1,900 from Capt. Johnson—6897. Whilst refusing he was elevated to the position of superintendent of lights—6898.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6897.

It is to his mind a most outrageous claim, to claim salvage—6897.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6892.

Objects to the member for South Simcoe saying, 'I insist on the minister answering that question'—6892. Beg his pardon, he did say 'I insist'—6893.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6889.

Captain Johnson said he would not give it back—6889.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6890.

The minister thought he ought to get the money and took steps to get it—6890. If the minister wants to get his estimates through should answer civil question—6891. Occasions where other people besides himself become arbitrary—6892. The Finance Minister last season told us our rights were first what he saw fit to give us—6893. Asks the minister if he will be good enough to reply—6895.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6898.

A matter of common law for 500 years that naval vessels are entitled to recover salvage—6898. Could cite instances in less than 25 years—6900.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6890.

Capt. Johnson never held one cent in connection with the *Hestia* which the department could get back—6890. At one stage Capt. Johnson insisted that a claim of salvage should be made—6891. It was given by Mr. W. A. Black, of Pickford & Black, Halifax—6894. The *Lady Laurier* went to the rescue of the C.P.R. boat *Mount Temple*—6895. The Dominion government steamer *Newfield* in 1886 received salvage money—6899. The deputy minister of marine was shockingly stupid about the whole matter—6900. The service rendered; the money paid as a gratuity by an underwriters' association—6901.

Madden, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—6898.

It may be common law for 500 years that officers of vessels of war can claim salvage—6898. Doubts if a case could be quoted within the last 50 years—6899. If they are entitled to salvage they have a right to claim it through the courts—6900. It is as clear as noon day that he was paid \$1,000 not to render any service—6901.

Price, W. (Quebec West)—6889.

The *Hestia*; Mr. Justice Cassels said the money should be returned, Department of Justice say the contrary—6889. Was not our vessel a cruiser?—6890.

British Columbia—Harbours and rivers generally—to provide for urgently needed works, viz.: enlargements, works of reconstruction and other improvements, \$3,000—6543.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—6544.

Asks as to work between Quesnelle and Fort George—6544. Claim of the provincial government *re* expenditure in the Fraser River, reads correspondence 6545-6. Asks intention of the government, would be glad to have a statement—6547. Gathers that the government has already admitted the principle—6548.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6544.

May be able to make some provision next year—6544. Afraid that lowering the Okanagan outlet would lower the level of the lake—6545. The question of the erosion of the banks of a river has nothing to do with navigation—6548. Prepared to assume the full of our obligation, but should not go beyond it—6549. Is informed that the federal

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government does not own a foot of land at Matsqui—6550. Not disposed to deal differently with British Columbia from the other provinces—6552.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—6547.

The Minister of Justice claimed that the federal government had jurisdiction over foreshores within the railway belt—6547-8. British Columbia accustomed to the Dominion government shuffling out of their obligations—6549. Does not think the position taken by the federal government tenable. Three reasons—6550. Quotes two or three instances—6551. Should discharge in British Columbia the same obligations as they discharge in other provinces—6552.

Completion and construction of dredging plant, River St. Lawrence, from Montreal to Father Point, \$250,000—6885.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6885.

This amount is to complete the construction of these dredges—6885. Prefer to make the dredges under their own control, no equipment for this work at Halifax—6886. Does not know when they will be able to stop improving the St. Lawrence—6887.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6885.

Asks what is to be done with the vote—6885. Asks what will be done with the dredges when the channel is finished—6887.

Price, Wm. (Quebec West)—6886.

Cost of dredges too great, cost of repairs too great, thoroughly unbusinesslike—6886.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6886.

Why should all these dredges be built at Sorel, could they not be built at Halifax—6886. The imperial dockyards handed over, room enough to build a dozen dredges—6887.

Construction of lighthouses and aids to navigation, including apparatus, submarine signals, and providing suitable boats for carrying on construction work—6904.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6904.

A new system of automatic gas buoys which has greatly lessened the danger of accidents—6904. Instead of calling fraud should be glad that a Canadian citizen has been able to complete such an invention—6905. Mr. Sproule confusing some other case with this. Why Mr. Fraser was dismissed—6906. He has no right to charge that any member of the government is interested in that contract—6907. No article pur-

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chased in which there is more serious competition than in carbide—6908. As soon as the gale was over the boats went down and replaced the buoys—6909. The Light House Board not been able to recommend compliance with Mr. Jamieson's request—6910.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6906.

Should be surprised to hear that any charge of fraud had ever been made against Mr. Willson—6906. If this system of lighting is a good one we ought to have it—6908. If there is any one prepared to supply it for less money we should get hold of them—6909.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6909.

Continuance of delay in replacing buoys that get adrift. An application to place a buoy in Grand Passage on Digby Neck—6910.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6904.

Asks if they are still purchasing supplies from the same firms in which grave abuses occurred—6904. The minister assiduously avoided answering a simple question put to him—6905. Refers to questions put by him some years ago—6906. The whole thing was a mixed up job with some members of the government—6907. The question is whether the government is doing the business of the country on business principles—6908.

Contingencies, \$14,950—6980.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6981.

Asks the names of the lakes, and the kinds of fish—6981.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6980.

Lakes in the eastern part of Ontario which require restocking—6980. Should be another fish hatchery at Sydenham, County Frontenac—6981.

Further amount required for the completion of a lighthouse and buoy steamer for the great lakes and Georgian bay, \$25,000—6910.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6910.

The Collingwood Shipbuilding, \$57,000, and the Polson, \$100,000, above the lowest tenderer—6910. On a plan prepared by ourselves—6911. Mr. Justice Cassels drew the attention of the government to that and they remedied it—6913. In Mr. Justice Cassels' report he is commended for having made the change—6914.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6910.

In nearly every case where ships have been bought in the old country it has

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cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 after they have been brought over—6910-1. The people would prefer paying a little more to a Canadian builder—6912.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6912.

Does not subscribe to the views that we should have things made at home no matter what they cost—6912.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—6914.

The operations by which the Hon. B. F. Pearson got possession of \$27,400 of the public money—6914. If the boat were built in Canada a great deal of the material would pay duty—6915.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6910.

Cannot understand how it is all these contracts for steamers go outside our own country—6910.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6912.

Quotes the Civil Service Commission on the Lighthouse Board—6912. Only common courtesy and the duty of the minister to satisfy the House that the system was changed—6913. If that is the minister's intentions is sorry he said what he did—6914.

Further amount required for the construction of the ice-breaker for Northumberland straits, \$150,000—6673.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6673.

Advertised in the newspapers and nobody in Halifax tendered—6673. Has dimensions; there was no change made in the specifications—6674.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6673.

Is surprised; knew of a firm that were prepared to tender—6673.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6673.

Asks the list of papers advertised in and the dimensions of the steamer—6673. The story of the change in the dimensions—6674.

Hydrographic surveys, \$170,000—6916.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6916.

Places where surveys are being made—6916. Will draw the attention of his officers to the remarks *re* Digby harbour—6917.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6916.

No provision made for the surveys of Digby harbour—6916. Hoped the minister would find means to do the work—6917.

Lighthouse and coast service—salaries and allowances to light-keepers, \$233,433—6981.

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6981.

In the main channel or in a side channel?—6981.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—6981.

A shoal near Howe island ought to be protected—6981.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6981.

The Canadian government should arrange with the Newfoundland for the abolition of light dues—6981.

Maintenance and repairs of lighthouses, \$547,000—6902.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6902.

Coal purchased by contract in every case awarded to the lowest tenderer—6902. Asks the source of information, is going to make some inquiries—6903. Will look into the accounts and report—6904.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—6902.

Calls attention to and inquires the reason of the differences in price of coal contracts at various stations—6902. Coal bought at \$1 per ton delivered at Low Point lighthouse—6903. Differences in prices paid for flour and beef—6904.

Marine Biological stations—to provide for unforeseen expenses in connection with the construction of biological stations at St. Andrews, N.B., and Vancouver island, \$5,000—3438.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3438.

These stations are for the purpose of studying the habits of fish—3438. Have obtained very useful information as to the life and habits of the fish—3439.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—3438.

The supply of sockeye salmon not increasing, remains stationary; must be some cause—3438. If we could find out what fish prey on the salmon and devise means of dealing with them—3439.

Meteorological Service, \$100,000—6915.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6916.

The salaries of all the men in charge of small stations are on the same footing—6915.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—6915.

Calls attention to the inadequate salary of Mr. R. L. Laffin—6915. Increases have been given from time to time to their officers—6916.

Ocean River Service—maintenance and repairs to government steamers and ice-breakers, \$476,250—6669.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6670.

Asks net results of the service of ice-breakers; are they used in summer?—6670. Asks the actual fighting strength of our navy—6672.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6670.

Names and uses of the fleet; the *Stanley* sent to Glasgow for repairs; the board system—6670. The engines and boilers could not be made on this side—6671. The \$125 includes wages of crew, fuel, and all expenses—6672. The boats belonging to us number fifty-three—6673.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6671.

In Halifax they can do the work that can be done in any other part of the world—6671. Leave the discussion over in deference to the minister—6672.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6671.

Asks the cost of sending the *Stanley* to Scotland and bringing her back—6671. Suggests leaving an item open—6672.

Reid, J. B. (Grenville)—6670.

Repairs to the *Stanley*; asks the system of purchasing supplies in vogue—6670. Asks concerning the chartering of the *Lord Kitchener*—6672.

Oyster culture, \$7,000—6949.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6949.

Explains the vote; the officers' work as shown by the report—6949. Will see that a report is made with regard to Annapolis Basin—6950.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6949.

How much went to the good of the oyster culture and how much to the good of the officer?—6949. Reports should be made that will show if oysters can be cultivated in these waters—6950.

Rewards for life saving, including life saving stations, \$39,600—6675.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria)—6675.

The whole west coast of Vancouver island without protection; a dangerous coast—6675. Should have had the boat repaired or a new one put on at once—6676. Should not think the members would give instructions to officers of the department—6677. The officers not at liberty to appoint any person they like—6678. Asks what the auxiliary arrangement is—6679.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6675.

Have put on a temporary boat and are asking prices for a new boat—6675. The boat was left in an exposed condition, the men went ashore, and the boat was wrecked—6676. Thinks it is in Comox-Atlin and would they be represented

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by Mr. Sloan—6677. Number of stations; composition of crews; auxiliary arrangements as well as stations—6678. It is an arrangement with the fishermen—6679.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6675.

Are there any life saving stations on Lake Ontario east of Toronto?—6675. Should know who recommended the men who went away and let the boat get wrecked—6676. Takes it for granted that it was Mr. Sloan, the ex-member—6677.

St. Lawrence Ship canal, \$800,000—6877.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6877.

The increase is to provide for the construction and operation of a new dredge—6877. No filling in has taken place except near Chambly or Batiscan—6878. Are going to continue at Cap à la Roche and Lake St. Peter—6879. The harbour of Montreal covers about 12 miles; outside of that is the channel—6880. His idea is that when they have obtained 30 feet they should go on and get a depth of 35 feet—6881. Expenditure for new plant and rebuilding the shipyard, \$103,000—6882. These officers are at Sorel, and are working on the St. Lawrence ship channel—6883. Explains the expenditure of last year—6884. There is an extra charge that will cost \$40,000—6885.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6877.

The work is all being done by government; none is let by contract—6877. Desires to say something on the shipbuilding matter if there is an opportunity—6881-2.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6881.

Asks if the minister means to go deeper than 30 feet or wider than 450 and 800 feet respectively—6881. Asks details of the \$800,000—6882. This is the proportion of office expenses that go to the ship channel—6883. Wants to know where the rest ought to go—6884. You judge the extra dredge will cost \$40,000—6885.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—6877.

Asks how the prices compare with those paid for similar work by the U.S.—6877. Showed the prices paid at Fort William and Prince Arthur were very high, and they were reduced—6878. The mode of dredging on the St. Lawrence is extremely expensive—6880.

Price, W. (Quebec)—6877.

Asks if the cost of the operation of the new dredge is greater than that of other dredges—6877. Asks if there is anything for the St. Thomas Flats and below—6881. No private individual would pay as much; the government may—6882. It takes a government tug to require 16 men—6884.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6878.

According to the minister the highest price is 36 cents, but work at Quebec cost 75 cents per yard—6878. The work was let for 75 cents to a man who had not a dredge—6879.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6877.

Have separate items for the construction of dredges and this ship channel—6877. Made the inquiry because of the statement earlier in the session of the completeness of the channel—6879. Takes it that the harbour is a different thing to the ship channel—6880.

Salaries, including Prof. Prince at \$4,000, \$228,640—3687.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3687.

Explains the vote—3687. Will have to come to parliament for legislation to enforce these regulations—3688. Parliament would have the right to refuse the necessary sanction—3689. The mode of procedure in treaty making—3690. Political and commercial treaties—this one political—3691. If there is anything wrong in the treaty we are responsible for it—3692. The question of the United States constitution—3693. Prof. Prince will be able to carry on the duties imposed upon him—3694. It has been submitted to the government—3695. That was never approved by the United States Senate and consequently never came into force—3696. The question of the St. John river is outside this vote—3697. Will not discuss it, will have an opportunity in a few days—3699. Americans are dumping sawdust into St. John river and its tributaries—3700. Admiral Kingsmill has charge of the fisheries protection service—3701. They have all been transferred with the same salary, with some exceptions—3702.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3689.

Will not the French and Japanese treaties require the consent of parliament—3689. Could have a provision for ratification by parliament—3693. Ratification by parliament should have been made a condition—3697. The question of St. John river and the treaty—3698. The treaty has taken the question out of our hands—3699. It gives the International Commission the control—3700. Hopes there will be protection for those on non-tidal waters of the river—3701.

Currie, J. W. (North Simcoe)—3688.

The treaty says that the finding of the commissioners is final—3688. A constitutional principle that a treaty must be laid before parliament—3690. Suggests that Prof. Prince's duties be wholly with international work—3696.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3696.

The treaty was made just as much as the French treaty—3696. Asks concerning

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Admiral Kingsmill, and the employees transferred into the service—3701.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—3694.

The opportunity to make any protest will have gone—3694. Regrets that the treaty should have been negotiated in the manner it has—3695.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3688.

The two governments engage to enforce by legislation what these two commissioners do—3688. The two parties bind themselves to carry them into effect—3689. Would have no power to change these regulations without putting Great Britain on the verge of war—3690. We have no power whatever over these regulations—3691. Then the Canadian government is to blame—3692. And is responsible to the people—3693. Protests against government having consented to this clause—3694.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3689.

Have to pass legislation to confirm them does not mean that we can change them—3689. Would the King consent to give away colonial territory with that consent?—3691. He says this is a political treaty and different from a commercial—3695. It is the treaty making power—3696.

Salaries, Professor E. E. Prince at \$4,000, \$228,640—380.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—380.

Prof. Prince salary raised to put him on the same footing as the American commissioner—380. What the treaty covers; treaty will have the effect of preserving the fisheries—381. Under impression no change has been made in the regulations for Lake Ontario—382. By virtue of the law passed last session all officers now paid out of the civil government vote—383.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—381.

Calls attention to a change in regulations governing the size of the mesh of cisco herring nets—381. Fishermen seriously alarmed for their industry; hopes the minister will stand firm in the interests of the fishermen—382.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—383.

A very considerable increase in the number of clerks, though the work is practically the same as in 1896—383.

Slides and booms, \$55,000—6542.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6542.

Asks what the government interest consists of—6542. Cannot see why these men should not build their own dams—6543.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6542.

Works in North Saskatchewan and on the St. Maurice river—6542. Government revenues will be increased by having facilities—6543.

To continue subsidy for wrecking plant in Québec, Maritime Provinces and British Columbia, \$30,000—6680.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6680.

Asks the extent to which the companies compete with private enterprise—6680. Asks to have the contracts brought down—6681-2.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6680.

Have contracts for maintenance of wrecking plants with these companies—6680. Have a boat under steam and always available—6681.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6680.

The *Douglas Thomas* is a tow-boat employed all the time by the Dominion Coal Company—6680. No doubt she is always under steam, but it would be difficult to find her—6681.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North)—6681.

The *Douglas Thomas* never comes up the St. Lawrence at all—6681.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6681.

Would like to know why the contract was given to the Dominion Coal Company and not Capt. Leslie—6681.

To pay customs officers for services in connection with the issuing of licenses to United States fishing vessels during 1909, \$700—6958.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6958.

A *modus vivendi* was provided in the treaty, and steps were taken to put it in force—6958. Very unfortunate that the most of the fishery in the maritime provinces are carried on by Americans—6959.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6959.

Agrees with the views of Mr. A. K. Maclean; it is an injury to the maritime provinces—6959.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6958.

Asks if there is any likelihood of that treaty being denounced—6958. Large number of people in Nova Scotia question the good of the *modus vivendi*—6959.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—6960.

To permit any statute assisting U. S. vessels in prosecuting the fisheries is prejudicial to Canada—6960.

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To provide for expenses in connection with the International Fisheries Commission, including an amount equivalent to the difference between \$2,800 and \$4,000, being an increase to be granted to Prof. E. E. Prince since December 1, 1908, \$5,400—3439.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3443.

The Dominion Government has power to issue licenses and make regulations—3443. Extremely desirable that so confusing a condition of affairs should be remedied as soon as possible—3444. The fathers of confederation exercised extraordinary ingenuity in getting the whole thing into a muddle—3445.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3439.

The commission appointed by virtue of a treaty for the purpose of drafting regulations—3439. Sawdust in the St. John river and its tributaries—3440. The federal governments have power to make the regulations effective—3441. Regulations made for British Columbia—3442. Provincial regulations caused a conflict of jurisdiction—3443. Very unfortunate that this conflict of jurisdiction over the fisheries exists—3444. Not advisable to ask what Prof. Prince's instructions are—3445. Would not like to make any statement; he would not sacrifice unduly the interests of Canada—3446. In some provinces they do not issue licenses—3447. The federal governments have power to issue licenses and to fix fees—3448. Appointed last year a commissioner to negotiate with the provincial authorities—3449.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3440.

We cannot have a regulation without the consent of a citizen of a foreign country—3440-1.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3440.

Asks why the whole of the St. John river is included in the treaty—3440.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3446.

Parliament has a right to know whether the government has taken reasonable precautions—3446. Understood the minister did not think parliament had a right to reject or revise the letter—3449.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—3449.

Understood the commission was appointed to carry on negotiations; what is being done?—3449.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—3446.

Asks whether the federal or the state authority has jurisdiction over the inland waters—3446. Are those powers being exercised by the local legislatures?—3447. Asks if each province has a right to fix fees—3448. We will have an opportunity of discussing these regulations—3449.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3445.

It was thought better to leave the question over to a further conference, all the provinces not being interested—3445.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—3439.

Asks the general scope of this commission—3439. Asks on what point Prof. Prince would consult the government of British Columbia—3441. A very deplorable condition of affairs on the Fraser river—3442. Should have thought the minister would try to reach a *modus vivendi*—3443. For this reason the provincial government intends to accept the Dominion licenses—3445.

To provide for the construction and maintenance of marine biological stations and investigations, \$15,000—6953.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6953.

Studies are being carried on by university professors—6953. The work of the professors; they lend their services to the department—6954. Recommendations as to clams and quahaugs—6955.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6953.

Asks what is being done in these stations—6953. Asks an instance or two of what good has come out of it, and what is done—6954. What has been done with reference to quahaugs and clams—6955.

To provide for the construction of a fisheries protection cruiser for the Pacific coast, \$220,500—6947.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6947.

Adds the words 'or purchase.' Intend to purchase in Canada if possible—6947. Have advertised in the Halifax papers—6948.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6947.

The Dry Docks Company, Halifax, made efforts to build a boat for the government, but failed—6947. Builders in Canada who can turn out ships that cannot be excelled—6948.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6947.

Asks that duties and additional wages be considered in taking Canadian tenders—6947. Collingwood Ship Building Company and public tenders—6948. The government should do everything possible to encourage Canadian shipbuilding—6949.

Jameson C. (Digby)—6947.

Understands there has been some difficulty because the cruisers have not sufficient speed—6947.

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To provide for the expenses of the International Fishery Commission under treaty for joint fishery regulations to waters contiguous to boundary line, \$10,000—6960.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6970.

Does the minister say that Dr. Jordan sent to Dr. Reaume a document under the seal of confidence—6970. The very fact that it had the imprint of the King's Printer amounts to nothing—6971. Asks if the document was changed from what appeared in the United States—6972.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6960.

Have to provide for the salaries of officials to execute the duties—6960. Heard that there was a document signed by Dr. Jordan marked 'confidential'—6961. This document has not been accepted, nor will necessarily be accepted—6963. Regrets that the Ontario government thought fit to publish that document—6964. The only document which came into our hands was a document marked 'confidential'—6965. The first treaty provided for regulations, the second was the regulations—6966. The only way to reach a conclusion was to have the commission sitting secretly—6967. The document brought to the House by Mr. J. D. Taylor bears the imprint of the Ontario government—6968. Reads a telegram just received from Dr. Rheame—6969. What I said was that he published a document coming from Dr. Jordan—6970. He gave out that document as being the regulations adopted by the two commissioners—6971. They represented that these were the regulations of the commission—6972. Mr. Taylor is absolutely mistaken in that respect—6973. The regulations proposed by the Americans—6974. The treaty should be a great benefit to the fishermen upon the Fraser river—6976. The government will have to take the responsibility of these regulations—6977. The matter has already received the consideration of Prof. Prince—6979. Will draw the attention of the Ontario government to the fact—6980.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—6960.

Asks how it is to be expended—6960. The invitation to the provincial ministers or representatives to discuss regulations—6964. Asks if the draft of regulations by Dr. Jordan was circulated for the U. S. fishermen—6965. The negotiations were not between the government but the commissioners—6966. Reads a statement from Dr. Rheame—6968. You called it the treaty—6969. How does the minister know that?—6970. What did they say that made it appear to be regulations?—6971.

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Henderson, D. (Halton)—6977.

It is important that the government should be thoroughly informed, that is why the regulations should be published—6977. Nothing could be lost, but much might be gained by publication before adoption—6978.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6961.

Asks if Dr. Jordan has signed a set of regulations—6961. The American fishermen given an opportunity of studying the proposed regulations—6962. A protest should be entered against the policy pursued in this instance—6963. Asks if such an invitation was extended to himself—6964. A set of regulations should have been laid before the people interested—6965.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6978.

Asks if the treaty recognizes the international park regulations put out by the Ontario government—6978. This is certainly a violation of the part entered into—6979. The Dominion government made the bargain when they thought they had control—6980.

Taylor J. D. (New Westminster)—6967.

Dissents from any proposition to dispose of the control of the fisheries for five years—6967. It became the bounden duty of the Ontario government to have become possessed of the information to have it printed—6968. Learned from the press of the United States the nature of Dr. Jordan's proposals—6972. It is part of his duty to do the best he can for the fishermen of the Fraser river—6973. A provision which would absolutely shut out the white fishermen of the Fraser river—6974. Another vital point to which the minister has not alluded, that of trap fishing—6975. No treaty or no regulations unless the Americans agree to abandon their present methods—6976.

To provide for the expenses of fishery commissions, \$15,000—6957.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6957.

The purpose of the meeting; there is going to be a commission on the lobster—6957.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6958.

Gives notice that he will move for papers in the Johnston matter—6958.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6957.

No occasion to wait, if it is a valuable report, it should be circulated sooner—6957.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6957.

Great interest in the last report, should have it circulated as soon as possible—6957.

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To provide for the maintenance of vessels employed in patrolling the waters in the northern portion of Canada, also for establishing and maintaining police and customs ports on the mainland or islands, \$59,000—6682.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6682.

The 'Arctic,' her proposed course and duties—6682. It is to pay for provisions purchased before the vessel sailed—6683.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6680.

The 'Arctic' was provided with fuel and everything when she left—6680. When she came back in one year, it was stated she had two years provisions on board—6683.

To provide for the organization of a naval militia, and expenses in using the cruiser *Canada* as a training ship, \$10,000—6683.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria)—6683.

Asks the extent of the training ship—6683. Asks steps taken to secure a training ship for the Pacific Coast—6684. The protection vessels on the Pacific absolutely inadequate for the service—6685.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6683.

Has 50 or 60 young men being trained in gunnery and seamanship on board the *Canada*—6683. Will probably have a training ship on the Pacific and one on the Atlantic—6684. Have decided to put an additional cruiser on the Pacific coast—6685.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6683.

Asks how the young men being trained are engaged—6683. If a man wanted his son put on board should he apply to the Minister—6684.

To repay Cushing & Company amount deposited as security in connection with the seizure of the schooner *Evolution* in the year 1893 for alleged violation of shipping laws in Canada, \$800—3450.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3455.

The papers must be brought down, the justice or injustice of the claim depends on the facts—3455. It is an application regarding a public matter, which should be brought down—3456.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3450.

History of the seizure and suit—3450. The defence was that at most it was only a technical violation. Report of 1890—3451. There can be no doubt about his being entitled to it—3452. The late government decided to give him back the

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money—3453. Quotes correspondence between Mr. Costigan and Mr. Wood—3456. The old government decided to give back the money—3457. It was found that an order in council was requested—3458. To pay it under the circumstances would only be in accordance with justice—3459. They took action for the recovery of the penalty under the deck load law—3460. The government decided not to proceed with the case—3461.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—3453.

We have had a deck load law on our statutes for many years—3453. The ship had loaded for Europe and then cleared for the United States—3454. The papers asked for; wants the log book brought down—3457. Will put the minister in the way of getting it, if he does not know how—3458. There never was a case when the Customs brought suit after the money was deposited—3459. He seized the ship, his case was good and he got the money—3460. Demands a vote—3461.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3451.

Asks when the request for the return of the money was made—3451. He did not make any reference to it before the election—3452. Astonishing that when he was entitled to this money he made no effort to get it—3453.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3452.

Twelve years ago an order made for repayment, but the money not returned—3452. Is not aware that Mr. Cushing made any campaign contribution—3453. He cleared for a port in the United States, but was carried out of his course in a storm—3454. It is clearly a case of justice to return the money to him—3455. He made his demand 15 years ago and the matter was taken into court—3457. There is a regular proceeding for bringing the matter into court—3459. The Crown is the plaintiff and the claimant the defendant—3460.

Towards the encouragement of better transportation and conservation of fresh fish, \$25,000—6955.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6956.

The object of the vote undertakes to pay two-thirds of the car rate—6956.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6956.

There are special cars for carrying the fish—6956. The committee of the parliamentary restaurant should know of these cars—6957.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto) 6956.

This is divided between the I. C. R. and C. P. R.—6956.

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To provide for the maintenance and expenses of a government educational fish-curing establishment, the proceeds of sale to revert to the appropriation, \$12,000—6952.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6952.

The experiment has been very satisfactory, are contemplating leasing the establishment—6952. Tenders have been invited; revenue and experiment—6953.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—6952.

Asks if it is intended to lease the establishment—6952. As an educational fish-curing establishment it has been a failure—6953.

To provide for the maintenance of experimental works for the reduction of dog-fish, \$53,000—6950.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6950.

The results have been somewhat satisfactory, the fertilizer—6950. Should have an additional plant at Clark's harbour. Not passes the experimental stage—6951. Details of the cost of construction—6952.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6951.

Is discriminating against the fishermen in parts where the plants are not established—6951. Asks what the cost has been that commercial interests may see it—6952.

SUPPLY—MILITIA AND DEFENCE.

Annual drill, \$60,000—2311.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—2311.

Difficulties in the way of rifle practice by the local militia—2311.

Borden, Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2311.

Extemporized rifle ranges or gallery practice—2311. Will call the attention of the Adjutant General to Edwards' statement—2312. Nothing is given to any soldier who improperly conducts himself—2313.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2312.

Exhibitions of drunkenness, &c., at Kingston camp last year; should be prevented—2312. Officers should be held responsible, and keep these people within bounds—2313.

Annual drill—further amount required, \$105,000—3422.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—3422.

It has not been held, it will be held now—3422. When this vote has been taken the school will be called at once—3423.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—3422.

Understood that the school at Winnipeg had not been held at the usual time; great dissatisfaction—3422. Young men will be debarred from attending school owing to the postponement—3423.

Chargeable to income—pay allowances, \$1,646,000—6660.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6660.

Col. Taylor's term expiring, a new commandant expected in the fall—6660. The whole matter of the bacon threshed out last session—6661. No evidence was taken at all; the statement appeared in the newspapers—6662. They complain that these people are supplying goods produced outside the province—6663. Refused to take that narrow view, did not propose to exclude Ontario bacon—6664. Fair play is all we want—6665. Regrets the man who fails to get a contract always feels himself injured—6667. If there was no bacon used of one kind there would be no price—6668. The arrangement made with Nova Scotia for military training in schools—6669.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6661.

The charge was that one grade of bacon was contracted for and a different grade supplied—6661. Asks why all these articles are tendered for *en bloc*; tenders used to be separate—6662. Asks the system adopted for military training in schools in Nova Scotia—6669.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6661.

Statement made in Halifax that contracts for supplies there have not been properly handled—6661. If the successful tenderer for this bacon had got fair play there might have been another story—6665. The old and new systems of tendering; the recent tenders—6666. There is a feeling abroad that an opportunity is given those on the inside—6667. They got the contract on the average price of bacon and groceries all the way through—6668. Their complaint is that roll bacon is being supplied in the place of breakfast—6669.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6660.

Asks the name of the present commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston—6660. A good thing for the people of Canada that Colonel Taylor is going—6661. Asks the quantities of each kind of bacon tendered for—6668. They understand that they may be asked to supply any quantity at these figures—6669.

Reid J. D. (Grenville)—6662.

This firm produced evidence that they supplied Outhit with bacon—6662. The tender called for breakfast bacon and

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there was an affidavit that they were supplying Outhit with roll bacon—6663.

For purchase ordnance, arms, lands for military purposes, reserve stores of clothing, equipment, &c., and to pay for the construction of new rifle ranges, \$1,300,000—2307.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2307.

All but \$2,000—2307. Expenditure on ordnance, rifles, &c.; 18 lbs. the best gun in the world—2308. Kingston range; should contribute to the full extent of our share—2309. Never a dollar charged to capital account for rifles till 1895-6; when Lee-Enfield's were purchased—2310. In other cases the rifle displaced was obsolete, Lee-Enfield is not—2311.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2307.

Asks how much was spent last year—2307. Are horse artillery as well as field artillery armed with 18-pounders—2308.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2308.

Calls attention to the acquisition of land at Kingston—2308. Government should contribute to the maintenance of the road and plank walk—2309.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2310.

Asks concerning value of discarded Lee-Enfield rifles—2310. Charges to capital—2311.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—2309.

Property holders requiring to be bought out at Petewawa camp site—2309. The case of Gustave Prange, would like to know the prices set by the arbitrators—2310.

Gratuities, \$2,500—2313.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2314.

The Patriotic Fund are taking the matter up. Expects he will get a pension—2314.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2313.

Asks concerning the case of Private Molloy—2313. His case deserves the consideration of the government more than any other—2314.

Maintenance of military properties, \$70,000—2314.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2315.

Suppose it is a very old contract—2315. Will be glad if a communication on the subject. Agrees with which it is a question of money—2316.

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Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2314.

Paying \$1,400 yearly for use of Catarqui bridge, which is useless. Suggests a bridge from Barriefield—2314. Bridge would be easily constructed. Advantages of improving the channel of the Rideau Canal—2315.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—2316.

The desirability of establishing armouries at the headquarters of rural battalions—2316.

Salaries, \$111,690—2244.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—2298.

Certain questions with regard to Esquimalt—2298. Provisions of article 9 of the terms of union, naval station at Esquimalt—2299. As to expenditure on the naval station in Esquimalt—2300. Looked so much like an evasive answer he wanted more information—2301. Not do a gun any good to lie in a ditch nine or ten months—2302. Resignations in the 5th Canadian Artillery—2303. Finds large increase in expenditure necessitated by Halifax and Esquimalt—2304. This is the proper vote, it is munitions of war—2305.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2244.

The reason d'être of the militia, expensive in Canada because of the extent of boundary—2244. The greater our resources the greater our responsibilities in defending them—2245. The question of establishing an Imperial General Staff. Quotes the Conference resolutions—2246. Quotes Sir E. W. D. Ward—2247-8. Quotes his recommendation to council—2249. The principal of local autonomy and self government not interfered with—2250. The question of military training in schools. Quotes Goodwin Smith—2251. And President Hadley of Yale. What has been done—2252. What the province will do. Tuberculosis—2253. The present estimates show a reduction as compared with last year—2254. Newspaper criticism. A case of being condemned no matter what you do—2255. The Militia department called on to give its opinion to the general reduction—2256. By restricting the annual drill to those requirements which show themselves jealous—2257. Quotes from a memorandum 'Respecting estimates 1908-10—2258. 9, 60 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 70. We have increased the strength of the Active Militia within those years—2271. Have increased the pay of the Militia; the increased cost of living—2272. Storage of ammunition; the engineering branch prepared the plans—2273. Not enough rights, artillery weak; but efficient, steadily improving—2274. No abrupt changes have taken the course of building up that which existed—2275. All provisions and supplies, etc., invariable bought by tender 2276. The question of advertising; exer-

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taining the course followed by the war office—2277. Is to issue forms of tender to people selected, and give a general invitation—2278. Largest contracts in his department given to prominent members of the Conservative party—2279. If you want to get supplies you must make contracts with people in the habit of doing the work—2280. As to stores generally competition tenders usually obtained—2281. Perfer to deal with reliable men who have already learnt—2282. Most careful inspection carried on proportion manufactured in Canada—2283. Hopes in a few years that everything will be manufactured in Canada—2284. Table of establishments of organized units—2285-6. Comparative table. Armament and equipment—2287-8. The situation is most satisfactory entered—2289. Not a desirable question to answer—2290. An unnecessary line of argreement, people who manufacture guns will be people who build ships—2292-3. The Militia department nothing to do with the dockyards—2300. Presumed the answer in accordance with facts, will look into it—2301. Guns in ships exposed to rain and had weather—2302. Knows there was a difficulty, will look into it—2304. Precautions being taken in regard to tenders. Clerks taken into the inside service—2306. No increases this year except the statutory increases—2307.

Campbell, Glen Lyon (Dauphin)—2298.

Advocates formation of young men of the west into corps of scouts—2298.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2297.

The best point in the policy, the training of the boys and girls—2297. Advantage of having a rifle taking the same size cartridge, throughout the Empire—2298.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2306.

Asks concerning outside service men taken into inside service—2306. None of these received an increase within six months before—2307.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2293.

Will call attention to certain restrictions of duty on the part of this government—2293. Training of general staff should not be left in the hands of a few officers in each country—2294. The British army in South Africa had eleven different types of rifle—2295. Should have manufactories of guns, etc., at inland points east and west—2296. Scarcely any men are killed by artillery or big guns; majority killed by small arms—2297.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—2305.

Abolish the canteens at the military drills evils of the camp—2305. Points out obstacles to getting the right class of young men to recruit—2306.

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Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2302.

A bill of \$1,200 incurred in moving two guns from Esquimalt fortification to Victoria—2302. Are entitled to know more about this and what has become of the other guns—2303.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—2289.

Two points of congratulation: individuality of Canadian general staff and preparation to defend herself—2289. Does not know that we are the only people ignorant of our defences—2290. Canada's arm of defence not the same as that of the United Kingdom—2291. Manufacture of big guns a thing only to be undertaken after very careful consideration 2292—No similarity in the position here in Canada and that in Great Britain—2293.

Warlike stores, \$335,000—2317.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2317.

Will not forget; quite prepared to discuss the matter of the bacon—2317.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2317.

The bacon supplied not the specified; tenders not on an equal footing—2317.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2317.

Should put this matter beyond the gossip that has been going on—2317.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2317.

Asks that notice be given when the item that is left over is to come up—2317.

PENSIONS.

Mrs. Delaney, \$400—812.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—812.

Her husband was shot at Frog lake, supports the grant; calls attention to condition of the graves—812.

Pension to *Mrs. Elizabeth Wilmot*, \$5,475—883.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—884.

Private corporations add value of house rent and put it in the salary where rent allowances are made—884.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—884.

Surely Constable Wilmot was paid more than \$100 a year. No cognizance taken of rations and uniform—884.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—883.

A new item. Explains the circumstances of Constable Wilmot, R.N.W.M.P., being murdered—883. Does not say it is a sound rule, but found it in the department and adhered to it—884.

Payable on account of the Fenian Raid, \$2,000—812.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—812.

There was a recognition of the services of every man who turned out in the medal he wore—812. That is statutory under the Militia Act—813.

Jameson, Clarence (Digby)—812.

No recognition of those who served other than those who received wounds or were disabled—812.

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—812.

Asks concerning the pension to the widow and children of Lt. Col. Hallowell—812.

SUPPLY—POST OFFICE.

Post Office Department, \$240,000—3423.

Blain, R. (Peel)—3423.

Requests for a post office at Mount Pleasant—3423. In some parts of the old county of Peel the people have not a daily service—3424.

Burrell, M (Yale-Cariboo)—3424.

The mail contract up the Cariboo road; history of the contract—3424. Evil of having the side line merged in the main contract. The contract sub-let—3425. Would give profound satisfaction by throwing open this contract to public tender—3426. There is no doubt there would be bona fide tenderers; the contract from Lytton to Lillooet—3428.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—3428.

Makes an appeal on behalf of the letter carriers of St. Thomas—3428. Men breaking stone on street get more than these people do—3429.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3423.

The amount required to meet the expenditure for rural mail delivery, &c.—3423. Will ask the inspector to make a report—3424. A fair criticism of the contract—3426. Has not received any complaint as to the way the contract has been carried out—3427. If part is farmed out there is room for improvement—3428. Intends to act and not say much about the letter carriers—3429. Must have a rule that applies automatically to every office, will look into it—3430. Will bring the Postmaster General and the Minister of Labour together—3431.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—3429.

Speaks with reference to the postmasters—3429. Eight post offices, the keepers of which do not receive 11 cents a day, and no rent allowance—3430.

Sexsmith, J. A. (East Peterborough)—3424.

No appropriation for the new post office at Lakefield—3424.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—3430.

Plea on behalf of the postmaster and mail carriers of New Westminster—3430. Should fix the rate so that contractors might get a fair rate—3431. 8728—14

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Contingencies, \$65,755—725.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—725.

Explains the increase. Explains free rural mail delivery; given when petitioned for—725. The contract with the American Bank Note Company—726.

Further amount required (including compensation to the following railway mail clerks for medical and other expenses and loss of personal effects: E. A. Hartling, \$118.50; C. E. O'Reilly, \$468; W. W. Frost, \$20; J. H. Kelly, \$76, and A. Chabot, \$20, \$80,000—3431.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—3432.

Urges the claims for increased salaries of the railway mail clerks—3432.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—3433.

The petition of the temporary mail clerks—3433.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—3431.

Explains the vote—3431. Memo. from the Railway Mail Clerks' Association under consideration; special tuberculosis stamps—3432. Time may come when he can realize Perley's wishes—3433.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—3432.

Renews his suggestion of a special stamp at Christmas for the anti-tuberculosis movement—3432. Calls Miller's attention to the remarks—3433.

Mail service, \$193,000—1714.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1714.

Asks an explanation of the system of rural mail delivery established—1714.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—1714. 1714.

Explains the system of rural delivery and the reasons why it was selected—1714. Intends to distribute a booklet amongst the members. Prefers to pass the whole item—1715.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—1715.

Asks that the item stand, several wish to speak on it—1715.

Salaries, \$488,944—720.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—721.

Asks increase to staff owing to free rural mail delivery—721. Undesirable literature and United States weeklies—722. Asks if the arrangement of last year is continued—723.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—722.

Asks the policy of the department as to the sale of stamps as a monopoly—722.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—721.

The superintendent of correspondence does less work and receives more pay—721.

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Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—720.

Explains the increase. The superintendent of correspondence—720. Growth of the department, promotions, duties of the superintendent of correspondence—721. A very competent and good officer, the sale of stamps—722. Arrangement to prevent the admission of undesirable literature. Post office inspectors—723. Letter carriers under consideration—724. Letter carriage in New Westminster—725.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—723.

Asks if the post office inspectors have petitioned to be placed in the inside service—723.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—724.

Urges the claims of the letter carriers to more pay—724.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—721.

An increase of ten officials under this vote—721. Asks policy as to raising rate of interest of the savings bank—723.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—724.

Urges the extension of free delivery to his city—724. Population over 12,000 and revenue over \$20,000—725.

Outside Service—Salaries and allowance, \$2,737,856—1649.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1652.

Asks the number of post office inspectors and the number looking after rural mail delivery—1652. Hopes the Minister and the Public Accounts Committee will investigate—1665. He found the riding flooded with literature packed from Ottawa; think the P. O. Department had something to do with placing it—1666. Asks the Minister of Agriculture if it is his frank—1669. He admits it is his frank—1670.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—1712.

The petition of the letter carriers of Victoria to be placed on the regular Civil Service staff—1712.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1653.

My opponent had his address sent down to Ottawa and it was franked back—1653. In my own constituency 6,800 of these addresses were received by electors packed with the initials J. F. S.—1654. We should know whether this state of affairs is to continue—1655. It is up to the Postmaster General to investigate and let us know who is the culprit—1658. We ought to have a promise that the minister will investigate—1659.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1681.

A ministers power to use his frank during recess, restricted to official documents—1681.

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Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1662.

An outrage that a private individual should be allowed to frank election material—1662. Need of a post office at Hazel Ridge, people have to travel five miles to get their letters—1710.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—1672.

The Postmaster General knows a principle is at stake, and shows a manly desire to rectify it—1672. Time to enter a protest against such remarks as Carvell's—1673.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Solicitor General)—1664.

No apology to make; not surprised at his over scrupulous friend from New Westminster—1664. Did not misuse the post office to any purpose—1665. I never said that I had violated the Act—1667. I am not guilty of an infringement or of a violation of the Act—1668. Did what has been done before, under a strict interpretation may have been wrong—1682. Foster used to carry stamps around with him all the time to post his letters to his family, when he was minister—1683.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1671.

The Postmaster General should find out who the culprit is and send him to the Bishop of British Columbia to make confession—1671.

Clark, M. (Red Deer)—1677.

Endorses the noble appeal made by Mr. Burrell—1677. The member for North Toronto, not only wrong in taste, but hopelessly weak in logic—1678. All these discussions about political purity only asperse their county—1679.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1653.

Asks what treatment the letter carriers are to receive, supposes there will be some increases—1653. Asks if any of Mr. Ross recommendations *re* letter carriers will be carried out—1697.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1673.

Never gave authority for anybody to frank with a blue pencil and did not know it was done—1673. Believed that as a minister he had a right to frank anything relating to his public position—1677. Never carefully read the law; knew the practice from time immemorial—1689. Followed supposing his predecessors had followed the law—1681.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—1650.

Asks names of new appointees and total of increases in salaries—1650. Asks necessity for large increase in mail clerks—1651. Asks accommodation given in baggage cars for 4 cents a mile—1652. Here is one on which the initials are very plain. R.F.C.—1658. Are not discussing official correspondence—1664. The fact is that somebody has been robbing

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the public treasury—1673. We have three cases, a private post card; letters sent through the mail, no defence that the matter is good—1674. Here is an organization conducting political warfare. This weekly letter is an engine of the party—1675. People who never were members of parliament sent their literature under a frank—1676. Does not believe the government will put its imprimatur on a doctrine like that—1677. A playful habit for new members on the other side to attack him—1683. He seems to be a sort of ladder on which to climb to sudden notoriety. Mr. Clark's speech—1684. Had you stopped where you started your ground would have been more logical—1685.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—1665.

Tons of that stuff was franked and sent through the mails; estimates the loss at \$66,000—1665. Has not abused the franking privilege in any way. Has assurances as to Gowganda—1706.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1655.

My opponent used the mails very freely and used the frank of some person whose frank is recognized—1655. I believe there is no doubt that it is someone in the service of the government—1656. Most strenuously complains that any official should be permitted to act so—1657. Finds that the stamp is the Ottawa post office not the House of Commons—1658. Protests against the statement of the Minister of Agriculture—1696. He has the right to frank only matter that has some connection with his department—1697.

Herron, John (Macleod)—1711.

Needs of Pincher Creek, Spring Ridge, Macleod, besides complaints not mentioned—1711. Three or four hundred families come twelve miles for their mail—1712.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—1698.

Odessa and Davin asking for regular mail service carried by train—1698.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—1649.

An increase of \$375, explains it generally—1649. The eleven new appointments, special allowance made of 15 per cent in the west—1650. Statutory increases and numbers of the railway mail service—1651. Postal cars and baggage car accommodation; postal inspectors—1652. Under no circumstances should letter carriers be employed doing one party's work exclusively—1630. Post offices in the Parliament House; no one has the right to misuse his frank for outside parties—1654. Matter might have accumulated during the session—1655. This was sent through the Ottawa—14½

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wa post office, not through the House, it was wrong—1658. The use and abuse of the franking privilege. Will have the matter investigated—1659. Reads the Act; Mr. Taylor was acting within his right—1660. It did not hurt him, he is still here—1661. No officer has been authorized to let any political mail matter pass free—1662. Would not condone any abuse of the franking privilege, even by the Solicitor General—1663. Post offices and custom houses are under charge of the Public Works, not mine—1667. Unstamped postal card may have passed without any fault on part of officials—1668. The supposed franks exhibited reveal a state of things I will not tolerate—1670. The franking privilege is given to enable a member to correspond with his constituents—1671. Will take Mr. Sproule as his witness he would not frank such circulars—1672. Some regulations should be passed to draw the line between use and abuse—1681. Hopes everybody will find that justice will be done to both parties—1682. The acting deputy with himself has prepared a report to council—1697. Two towns on the main line, no reason they should be deprived of railway mail service—1698. Reads a circular to postmasters explaining the scale of increases—1700-1-2. The pay of the postmaster at Makarof and what he makes out of carrying the mail—1703. Are paying \$25 a day during the season of bad roads and \$5 a day the rest of the year—1704. If they have that population and revenue they are entitled to free mail delivery—1705. A rival firm complained of a member using his frank to send out business circulars—1706. Surprised Waterford has not already applied for a post office—1708. Three grades of post offices. Only large cities have city post offices—1709. Policy in regard to the pay of postmasters—1710. Macleod post office now occupying the attention of the department—1711. When the distance is not extraordinary begin with a tri-weekly service—1712. The letter carriers and outside service know where his sympathies are—1713. Will have the appointment made as soon as possible—1714.

Macdonell, A. C. (Toronto South)—1698.

The letter carriers perform an excellent service and receive small remuneration—1698. The public want the best service and to pay fairly for efficiency—1699.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1703.

A letter carrier system wanted in North Toronto. Postal service wanted for the camp at Gowganda—1703. Some days a hundred teams of traffic on the road to the camp—1704. The town defined in a Bill in the legislature yesterday—1705.

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McAlister, D. H. (Kings and Albert)—1713.

Conservative postmasters and delay in delivering paid mail matter during the election—1713.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton South)—1666.

Has an unstamped post card sent to Mr. Borden at Halifax; bears no frank—1666. The duty of the Postmaster General to see that all the laws are lived up to; a quotation from the Moncton 'Daily Times'—1667. Upon Bureau's admission of facts the duty of the Postmaster General to act—1668. The claims of Sydney to free mail delivery; post office promised at Waterford—1706-7. Mr. Johnston gave his personal pledge that a post office would be established there—1708. The present postmaster doing his work pretty well—1709.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—1700.

Asks if there is a minimum salary for country postmasters—1700. A cheque for 25 cents a quarter salary to the postmaster at Makarof station—1702. There are 23 farmers at a minimum using the post office all the year round—1703.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—1669.

Have a proof that somebody has been using a frank which he has no right to—1669. High time an amendment was brought in to make it criminal—1670. Mail delivery for the town of Owen Sound, about to be incorporated as a city—1705.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—1657.

The Liberal literature circulated in his county was mailed at the city post office—1657. The initials used for a frank were very difficult to decipher. An official knew the frank—1658. Asks that the law be read—1659. Then the minister would have no right to frank anything except on departmental business—1660. Nothing to do with the case of four years ago; no nominations till weeks after the session—1661. Glad to hear the Postmaster General state that a minister cannot frank during recess—1669. Have gained a great deal in the minister's promise to try and rectify this evil—1675. Likes the way the Minister of Agriculture and Postmaster General spoke of this matter—1679. How can the Minister of Agriculture argue that it extends to them during recess—1680.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1713.

Delay in opening a post office at Pope because of delay in making appointment—1713. If the controller of patronage does not act the department should—1714.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—1710.

Never could understand why the New Westminster staff was not paid directly by the government—1710. The post-

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master should be put on salary, and the employees paid by the department—1711.

Smyth W. R. (East Algoma)—1705.

Has not used his frank to send out mining circulars—1705. As a postmaster in Algoma was astonished at the quantity of franked campaign literature sent out—1706.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1670.

Asks if the frank only covers business letters—1670. Quotes the regulations, the only right ministers have to frank—1671. A private member has a greater right to frank during the session than a minister—1672.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1657.

There is a frank on it and the Postmaster General knows whose it is—1657. Asks the initials of the Deputy Postmaster General—1659. This matter was not mailed during the session under the frank of a member of parliament—1661. The city postmaster would not send it out except on an order approved officially—1662.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1663.

Has seen literature in session and out of session franked J. B. Sol. Gen.—1663. Regarded it as an aggravated instance of petty graft; letter devoted to 'scurrilous abuse'—1664. Congestion of business at New Westminster post office; the office the districting office for the district—1709. Great embarrassment if the post office does not keep up with the march of progress—1710.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1665.

If they have a surplus even with this loss, to what an extent must the Conservatives have used franking in their time—1665.

White, G. V. (North Renfrew)—1699.

The railway mail clerks, the most hazardous position in the public service—1699. An accident near Pembroke, would be glad to see an increase given to these officers—1700. Post office at Graham station—1713.

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Salaries, \$88,399—804.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—808.

Asks the name and record of the officer for whom the \$2,900 is provided—808.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—806.

Printers throughout the country cannot understand why the bureau should not be self restraining—806. Should ascertain

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how much money is paid for straight setting and how much for corrections—807. One reason why this item should be allowed to stand—808. Graham is a practical printer and will recommend him a good man—809.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—805.

Last year the amount was \$75,000, this year it is \$81,000. Why this increase?—805. We have a deficiency still to be accounted for of something like \$6,000—807. There will be a reduction in the outside service vote to correspond with the increase in this—809.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—806.

Does not see any vote last year for an assistant to the King's Printer—806.

Murphy, Hon. Charles (Secretary of State)—804.

Explains the vote, difference caused by men in outside service being brought in—804. No new appointments, simply a change in status of old employees—805. The Bureau does a large amount of work outside the departments for which it is not paid—806. Whatever increase there may be caused by increases to gentlemen brought in—807. The \$1,000 was added by the statute of last season, fixing the salaries of deputies—808. The minister is not satisfied that it is necessary to make any appointment—809.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—808.

\$1,000 is provided for the new man who it happens was a member of this House—808.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—805.

One new appointment; there is \$1,000 in the Deputy Minister's salary—805.

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Contingencies, \$15,000—3672.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3672.

The reports printed upon wood pulp paper, which will crumble away in 25 or 30 years—3672.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—3672.

The reports are found in the bound sessional records—3672.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3672.

Will bring the matter before the Stationery Department—3672.

Dredging—Maritime provinces, \$150,000.

Dredging—Quebec and Ontario, \$150,000.

Dredging—British Columbia, \$25,000.

To pay Beatty and Cousin full and final settlement of all claims for alterations

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made to boilers of three dredges built by them under contract of April, 1897, \$1,500, total \$326,500—6534-6553.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6554.

Asks why these services are not included in the main estimates—6554.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6535.

Small portion of work remains unfinished at Collingwood—6535. A pity this should be allowed to impair the usefulness of what has been done—6536. Britishers in the channel; dredging not a political game but a business proposition—6537. Understand an accident occurred since the minister's visit—6538. Better let the item stand—6539. In reference to Goderich harbour—6540.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—6554.

Asks if it is the intention to move the dredge from Souris—6554. There is just as necessary work in Kings as in any other county in Prince Edward Island—6555. Would the dredge have been removed if the late member were still here—6556.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—6541.

Asks concerning dredging at Digby—6541-2. Work necessary to be done on the breakwater at Saulnierville and on that at Tiverton—6553. There must be ample funds available for works of urgent necessity—6554.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6534.

Dredging to be done in the maritime provinces—6534. Not yet decided as to all the different places where dredging will be done—6535. Must be an effort to treat the different parts of the country with some degree of justice—6536. Not impressed with the absolute necessity for doing the work at Collingwood this year—6538. Will have the matter of the boulders in the channel looked into very carefully—6539. Will do what dredging is necessary at Port Hope—6540. Have been doing dredging necessary for crib sites at Digby—6541. There will be still further dredging work to be done—6542. Saulnierville being looked into; Tiverton referred to the chief engineer—6553. These votes to meet cases of most urgent necessity in the interest of navigation—6554. The dredge required at other places, presently at Souris—6555. Certainly, just the same—6556.

Sutherland, R. J. (North Essex)—6539.

Many points along the frontier which have very urgent claims upon the minister—6539.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—6539.

Should have a special officer examine into claims at Collingwood—6539.

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Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—6540.

Work is very urgently required at Chilliwack—6540. People dependent solely on the C.P.R. for the removal of their produce—6541.

Thoburn, W. (North Lanark)—6555.

The harbour at Newmarket must have an entrance so that boats can call there—6555.

Manitoba—River Assiniboine—improvements near Portage la Prairie, \$250—3332.

Herron, John (Macleod)—3336.

An item for protecting the bank of the Old Man river at the town of Macleod left out—3336. Asks a pledge that it will be included in the estimates for next year—3337. Seems that the elections had more to do with it than anything else—3338.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3333.

Return will come down at once, can discuss the item on the main estimates—3333. This is to pay the balance due on the channel at Portage la Prairie—3334. That would have nothing to do with this item—3335. Will have the matter looked into—3336. Have been obliged to postpone a great many public works—3337. When we get short of money we have to consider these things very carefully—3338.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3333.

The information in the return may be such that they will want to strike out of the item—3333.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—3332.

Asks that the item stand till a return is brought down—3332. Wish to get some facts before we can discuss it intelligently—3333. Not much attention is paid to items of this nature on concurrence—3334. Work done at St. Francis Xavier insecure, believes the banks are subsiding—3335.

Dredging, maritime provinces, \$225,000—3339.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3340.

Asks concerning tenders received—3340. A most extraordinary price to pay for dredging in the St. John river—3341. What was the character of the work at Indian point—3342. The minister endeavouring to justify these manifestly excessive prices paid Mr. Moore—3344. Has heard responsible citizens of St. John state that Moore was getting too much—3345. Thinks he has in mind the question relating to the wharfs—3346. Asks that the information be brought down—3347.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3339.

Nearly always a place at the government wharf where the 'Fielding' could lie

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—3339. Asks concerning dredging in the Gaspereau river—3340. The Dominion Dredging Company work was not put up to public tender—3342. They got the same figure for easy work as Mayes got for difficult work—3343. Boulders lying where both had dredged—3344. Has been credibly informed that the Dominion Dredging Company was put to work before tenders were called for—3346-7.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3339.

It would seriously interfere with commercial purposes to have a dredge there permanently—3339. Details of the vote—3340. The comments no doubt were limited to Crockett and his immediate friends—3341. Public tenders were called for the work at Indian point; only one tender received—3342. They got the same figure as the lowest tenderer—3343. His second contract let at public tender gave \$19.60—3344. Public advertisement with the widest reasonable circulation—3345. The information is in 'Hansard'—3346. Mr. Mayes' tenders and prices—3347.

Blind River wharf dredging, \$13,000—3292.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3292.

The necessity of dredging at the mouth of Au Sable river. The wharf of little use—3292. When the wharf was built it was promised that the dredging should be done—3293.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3292.

This is under contract—3292. There will be as little delay as possible in completing the approaches—3293.

Smyth, W. R. (East Algoma)—3293.

Asks if the repairs to the wharf, which have been petitioned for, are to be done—3293.

Collingwood harbour — improvements, \$10,800—3294.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3294.

Suggests needed improvements in Collingwood harbour—3294. Points out the importance of the question of lake transportation—3295. Our farmers of the Northwest actually save \$1,775,000, per annum on the cost of transport to Montreal by water—3296. The port of Montreal; the whole chain of transportation should be looked after—3297. To handle 10,000 tons by hand is slow work—3298. Strong effort being made to have all the money spent at Tiffin and Victoria harbour—3300. No reason why one pound of this tonnage should go out of this country except through Canadian ports—3301.

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Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—3297.

Boats carrying ten thousand tons are frequently unloaded in less than seven hours—3297. Not aware that package freight comes from the west; was referring to the grain trade—3298.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3299.

We must recognize that business is congested and that there is need for further improvements—3295. The greatest possible credit due to the government for its transportation policy—3298. The government and the country is dealing in a broad spirit with these harbours—3299. Improvements made to ports on the Georgian Bay—3300. To complete payments on contract work done last year—4394.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3301.

The minister thought he was doing a great deal to make these harbours suitable—3301. All these harbours call for constantly increasing expenditure to keep them up to the development of trade—3302.

Collingwood harbour. To pay contractor Joseph Battle interest, &c., \$474—3294.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3294.

Asks if the department have taken precautions in case the wharf should collapse—3294.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3294.

The splitting was not the fault of the contractor; a dredge interfered with the underpinning—3294.

Lake Nipissing—improvement of navigation through Narrows between upper and lower reaches of West Bay and up to Monettville \$2,000—3308.

Aithers, James (Parry Sound)—3308.

To help a man who built a sawmill on the wrong end of the lake—3308. Is it under contract; was it given before the election—3309. The channel is between Lake Nipissing and the small cape—3310.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—3310.

This has been a case of misplaced confidence; McNeil built the mill at the wrong place—3310. Would much prefer seeing that expenditure made in several other places—3311. It would have been absolutely wrong to spend the money if the work had not been begun—3312.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3308.

The work had to be done this winter if it is to be of use next summer—3308. The date of the election the one burning subject which he thinks of by day and dreams of by night—3309. It is fifteen

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miles to the head of navigation. Does Mr. Gordon disapprove—3310. We will let the item stand—3311. Had put in the item upon the representation that the work would open up this outlet of navigation—3312. This discussion must be out of order—3313.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—3309.

In place of opening 15 miles of navigation it will open three miles—3309. The lake is about three miles long—3310. That was during the election—3311. The minister should pay it out of his own pocket if he has put this in on false representations—3312.

Meaford—harbour improvements, \$400—3313.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—3313.

Severe storm last fall; disappointment to see that boats were torn from their moorings—3313. Would wish something be done this year to preserve the work already done—3314.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—3314.

Promise of a wharf at Brighton Village, came from Ottawa headquarters during the elections—3314. There was a post office promised for Campbellford too—3315.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3313.

Plan adopted, but does not know that it is unalterable—3313. Unable to say whether it will be possible to make any provision this year or not—3314. That gentleman denies in the most positive terms that he made any promise for Campbellford—3315.

Owen Sound harbour—dredging and pile protection work, \$15,700—3315.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3316.

Asks to have details of the excavation work in Collingwood for past fifteen years—3316.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—3315.

Asks details of the contract and work—3315. Asks if there was a dispute between the contractors and the department—3316.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3315.

Explains the vote—3315. There was some slight dispute as to the work done in a dredging ship—3316.

Spanish River improvement, \$12,700—3324.

Blain, R. (Peel)—3328.

Wants to see how far the policy of economy is applied to Ontario in respect of these items—3328. Two of his predecessors promised that dredging should

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be done at Port Credit—3329. It is a harbour of refuge in many times of storm—3330.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3330.

The Dominion has expended money on harbours owned by private corporations—3330.

McCall, Alex. (Norfolk)—3332.

Urges the necessity of a landing pier at St. Williams on the north shore of Lake Erie—3332.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—3331.

Urges the claim of Port Brome—3331.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3324.

Had been pressed very strongly for years to do their work at the mouth of Spanish river—3324-5. Cannot see how if the dredging was necessary the expense has been wasted—3326. Great fault found with him and the department because the dredge had not been at work there before—3327. No vote this year because of the policy of economy—3328. Not aware of any promise, certainly none made by him—3329. There is no parallel in Canada with this harbour of Port Credit—3330. Would sooner give Marshall the dredging than give him the promise—3331. The question of providing an extension this year is now under consideration—3332.

Sexsmith, John A. (East Peterborough)—3332.

The wharf at the village of Lakefield not yet completed; urges the work being done—3332.

Smyth, W. R. (East Algoma)—3325.

An appropriation has been made for this work several times—3325. It was done purely and simply for political purposes—3326. The work done is absolutely wasted unless he continues to dredge the river further up—3327. There were 23 American citizens on the dredge at work at the mouth of Spanish river—3328. Not dredged wide enough to prevent the sand going back to the same ground—3330. Connection between the steamboat company and the lumbermen—3331.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—3331.

Minor wharfs with no one in charge to look after them after they are built—3331.

Toronto harbour—improvements, \$75,000—3317.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—3320.

The Latchford dam, quote a letter from Mr. Davis to the minister—3320. A letter from Mr. Argelhart to Mr. Davis—3321. Thousands of people at the head of the Montreal river contractors—3322.

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Want to get in sufficient supplies to carry them over the summer if this work is done—3323. Hopes the minister will not let a few paltry dollars stand in the way—3324.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3317.

Asks what the work is—3317. Wants the details of that contract, when it will be completed, &c.—3318. That entrance fills up every season and requires dredging before it can be used—3319. Then there is \$120,000 for the approaching year—3320.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3317.

The work is on the western channel, other work at Toronto—3317. Details of work done and being done—3318. His information is that there is sufficient water for the purpose of navigation—3319. If the work is satisfactory would rather continue the contracts—3320. That will be a copy he has received from the commissioners—3321. You will find a letter in August on the file—3322. Does not propose to enter on the construction of the dam until he can see where they stand—3323. Let them convey to us the other lots upon which other people have claims—3324.

Dredging vessels, repairs further amount required, \$100,000—3338.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—3338.

Ought to have some government dredges, private profits—3338. Work to be done, but not much in the estimates—3339.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3338.

The private contractor seems to be able to get more out of the dredges than the government does—3338. Hope to be able to keep the government dredges working—3339.

Harbours, rivers and bridges—general repairs and improvements, \$5,500—3302.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—3302.

The Wolfe Island canal—3302. There is a bridge across it which must be renewed or repaired, thinks a new bridge will have to be built—3303. No reason if this canal was built by the government why the government should not construct the bridge—3304. Most unfair that this useless canal should be the means of imposing extra expense on the municipality—3306. The claims of the municipalities should receive consideration from the government—3307.

Harty, Wm. (Kingston)—3304.

It was built by private individuals—3304. Always understood so—3306.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3303.

Who constructed the canal in the first place?—3303. The canal was built long before confederation. No information as to by whom—3304. It was built as a harbour of refuge for boats plying on the river—3305. His department does not claim any ownership over it—3306. All the federal government has is the control of navigation on navigable waters—3307. Will give it consideration—3308.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3305.

The Public Works department builds wharfs on the property of private parties—3305. The fact that the government dredged and improved it, made a more expensive bridge necessary—3306.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—3304.

The Dominion Government sent a dredge there to deepen it years ago—3304. The township of Howe Island and Wolfe Island should have some consideration—3305.

White, Gerald (North Renfrew)—3307.

The necessity for some improvements to the dock at Petewawa—3304. Since the establishment of the military camp has become a very important place—3308.

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Manitoba—general repairs and improvements, \$6,000—2985.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—2985.

The bridge at Lac du Bonnet is too low; a menace to life and property—2985. The protecting pier at Winnipeg beach—2986. The ministers answer to a question, reads a letter from C. Gordon Cruikshank—2987. The inference he wished to convey was that these companies had not implemented their pledges—2988. It strikes me that this was merely a pre-election promise; the work changed before the eyes of the electors—2989. It would be built at a summer resort and would chiefly benefit the people of Winnipeg—2990. They opened the flood gates and voted not merely millions but tens of millions—2991. There must have been some understanding between the government and the other parties—2993. Quite right in saying the minister was hardly ingenuous in making his reply—2994. When I made that statement I was stating simply what the facts warranted—2995.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2985.

Always repairs and small works to be done in different places—2985. Quite open to any one to file an information and compel its removal—2986. My answer says, we are waiting to hear from them and then will decide—2987. The

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telegram was a mis-statement. I used no such expression—2988. A promise to build an unnecessary work—2989. It sounds as if you were declaring war—2990. A question how far the federal government is justified in spending money simply to provide summer resorts—2991. The items put in good faith not with a view to changing them before the electors—2992. Surely they could enter into an agreement to do the work—2993. No agreement has been entered into; the reply happens to be according to actual facts—2994. I did not make it, therefore I could not withdraw it; only one bridge—2995. It would be pretty difficult to justify the building of this bridge—2996. Had to call for a large additional vote to go on with the work—2997.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2995.

Refers to correspondence *re* a bridge across the Assiniboia river near Robbin—2995. Urges its claims to a grant—2996. \$43,000 was too much to expend on that bridge—2997.

Lake Dauphin—lowering lake by removing obstructions from bed of Stoney river, \$5,000—2997.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—3000.

The condition the bridge is going to be left in at St. Andrews rapids—3000. The municipalities are not in a position to provide the connections—3001.

Campbell, G. L. (Dauphin)—2997.

Asks what the material cost—2997. If bought from the source he expects, very near a violation of the Independence of Parliament Act—2998. Hopes the money will be properly expended and not absolutely wasted—2999. This dredge has been nothing more than a political dredge and the money wasted—3000. Wants an assurance of proper expenditure—3001.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2997.

The government are doing this with their own plant; purchase of material—2997. Bought at the lowest price in the usual way—2998. To clear the bed of the river remove boulders and straighten the turn—2999. Building locks as well, so that there would be a bridge under any circumstances—3000. That assumes something of which I have no evidence—3001. Chargeable to capital—Port Arthur and Fort William—harbour and river improvements, \$6,000—2091.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2092.

It would be better to provide the waterway to the eastward first—2092. How about Key harbour—2993.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2092.

To finish the work; G.T.P. laying out its terminals on a very comprehensive scale—2092. Key harbour, Kamanistiquia and Mission rivers—2093. There is more important work in the interests of the country than dredging—2094.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2093.

There is no provision for the dredging of the Napanee river; effect on the price of coal—2093. Works that are of actual and absolute necessity like this should be attended to—2094.

Red River improvements—St. Andrews rapids, \$600,000—2097.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—2098.

Asks what is contemplated as a result of this work—2098. Appears this \$600,000 is going for another 'Cordwood, limited'—2099. Went to the department, left with the idea this was for Victoria, B.C.—2100. A letter from the minister; the Inner Harbour Association—2101. As compared with the other provinces, the appropriation is insignificant—2102. Comparisons of number of vessels and tonnage—2103. Unless the government can better regulate their expenditure they had better put it into other hands—2104. Is informed by the department that only one half the sum voted last year has been expended—2105-6.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—2097.

It has come out that the present contract does not provide approaches to the bridge—2097. During the election it was represented that they would provide approaches—2098. The bridge is in a neighborhood where the municipalities are very poor—2104. The Manitoba government is doing all it can for the municipalities—2108. Asks the total cost of the improvements—2109.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2097.

To continue the work of building the locks on the Red river; service bridge at St. Andrews rapids—2097. No record of any promise to build the approaches in the department—2098. The building of this lock will lower cordwood \$1 in Winnipeg—2099. You thought your own city the only one of the name—2100. The work will be carried on out of a general vote 2102. That includes the daily passenger steamers—2103. In New Brunswick the provincial government has built scores of steel bridges—2104. Considerable work done in improving the harbour of Victoria, B.C.—2105. A suction dredge of special advantage to British Columbia—2106. Duties in Vancouver harbour, False Creek and the Fraser river—2107. Has not the cost of the bridge separate from the rest of the work—2108. They will cost probably a million and a quarter dollars—2109.

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2108.

Understands there was a change of contractors and a change of specifications—2108.

Nova Scotia, \$279,310—1621.

Hughes S. (Victoria)—2118.

Asks the minister to adjourn—2118. Suppose we pass the first, second and fourth items, and adjourn—2119.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2118.

The idea was that the minister would act reasonably with us if we acted fairly with him—2118. Have done a good day's work—2119.

Price, Wm. (Quebec West)—2118.

Unfair to ask us to go on at this hour of night—2118.

Pugsley, Hon. W. (Minister of Public Works)—2118.

There is not a single new item—2118. Very well—2119.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—2118.

Will be his duty to ask wherefore the difference between the items this year and those last—2118.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—1621.

The conditions surrounding the wharf at Tatamagouche bay—1621. It was a waste of money, and a lot of money has been wasted in Nova Scotia—1622.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2118.

Not fair to be asked to vote large sums at this time of night—2118.

Nova Scotia—general repairs and improvements, \$30,000—2474.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2474.

Concerning the construction of a wharf at Spry bay Halifax county, and wharf at Peswick—2474.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—2475.

Unpaid workmen and material in connection with Sandy Cove breakwater—2475. The men who performed this labour and supplied this material should be paid—2476.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2474.

This a general vote; will have inquiry made—2474. This work is not paid for out of this general vote—2475. Will have it looked into—2476.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—2474.

Asks why 'bridges' is inserted—2474. The work, at Joggins' Mines; work so far done likely to go for naught—2477.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—2474.

Might apply to the bridge built at Tatamagouche about a year ago—2474.

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Annapolis harbour improvements—ice piers, \$45,000—2338.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2344.

The principal reason for constructing these piers is to enable a provincial bridge to be built—2344. A case where this government helped the local authorities to build a bridge—2345. We should take a business view of the situation, suggests a ministerial assurance—2357. —Extremely interesting to have Mr. McKenzie's speech—2364. Glaring examples to the contrary in his own county—2365.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2348.

Asks concerning new tenders—2348. Have a right to be suspicious that this has something to do with a municipal bridge—2351. Only fair the minister should give a pledge that it will not be so used—2352. They have done it before. The D'Israeli wharf—2353. Absolutely impossible for a vessel to go under the bridge—2354. If it is not going to be done, nothing to prevent the minister pledging his word—2355-6. Supposes he may answer—2358. The history of the D'Israeli wharf—2359-60. Proposition to construct and maintain a road in Kingston—2364. Last year were told that \$12,000 worth of timber had been purchased—2369. It has been abandoned in many sections of western Canada—2370.

Chisholm, W. (Antigonish)—2347.

Hardships in forfeiting cheques, government has no right to take a man's money for nothing—2347.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2343.

Asks if Reid and Archibald sent a certified cheque, and where it is—2343. Why did they not enter into the contract?—2344. Presumes they saw the specifications before tendering—2348.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2370.

Would like to emphasize Maclean's remarks—2370. In dredging if the work is not continued in some instances, what has been done will be practically lost—2371.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2338.

Last year did not get any very definite information as to the necessity of this work—2338. The contractors refusal to sign raises the question as to the particular difficulties—2339. Asks what advantages are expected—2340. This one of the things which might wait for a year or two—2341. No solid interest will be affected to any extent worth considering—2342. Was under the impression that the apple crop was shipped from other ports—2343. Would not like to bring in a small vessel when the ice was there; rumours of river—2349. Not quite within the province of an engineer to recommend public appropriations—2350. Practicability, that is proper—2351.

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Gauvreau, C. A. (Témiscouata)—2371.

Very important to Rivière du Loup that the dredging should continue—2371.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—2360.

The Western Counties Railway bridge over the Sissiboo and Weymouth river—2360. A wider view insisted, government should help bear the cost—2361. Asks that provision be made this session—2362.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2341.

Recollects the representations of a delegation from Annapolis county—2341. Would be a great benefit to the county and the province—2342. The erection of bridges is entirely in the hands of the provincial government—2354. The equitable arrangement would do no harm to anybody in the justice—2355.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—2346.

The purpose of these piers is to prevent the ice floating down into Annapolis harbour—2346. In the Annapolis river the ice would go to the bottom—2347. The minister would have no power to grant leave to build a bridge—2353. The unnecessary alarm felt by the opposition—2362. If a bridge is required at Annapolis it will be built by the Nova Scotia government—2363. Regrets that there is no item for dredging by contract—2370.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—2362.

No objection to passing this item—2362. Nova Scotia roads and bridges built and maintained by the local government—2363. Never heard of imperial or federal governments contributing one cent—2364.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton, South)—2365.

Election promises, what might happen if a bridge were needed—2365. A dangerous precedent, that any of the local authorities can look for assistance towards bridges—2366. Output of the mines at Sherbrooke. Should come before the House in the proper shape—2367. Not building of bridges under pretence of building ice breaker's and wharfs—2368.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2347.

No strength of piers will keep the ice back from its course—2347. To block ice and prevent its flowing out seems an impossibility—2348.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—2368.

There are more vessels visiting the port than Sproule gave—2368. There is the coasting trade in addition—2369.

Pickup, S. W. W. (Annapolis)—2342.

The Drummond and Annapolis Company wish to bring their iron ore to Annapolis for shipment—2342. The harbour

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peculiarly situated, and they are in danger from ice—2343. If the ice is formed it will remain there a solid mass—2348. The coastwise vessels are not included in those returns—2349. Has no knowledge of any bridge proposition—2351.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2338.

Called for new tenders; have purchased the creosoted timber—2338. Tenderers refused to sign unless the government would assume a certain risk—2339. The total estimate for the piers; understanding arrived at after very careful consideration—2340. Expected vessels will be able to come up at the winter season—2341. Only one-third of that at present—2342. Reid and Archibald were the tenderers; have their cheque—2343. They were not willing to take the risk of completion; no negotiations—2344. Reads a report from the resident engineer at Halifax; an experienced man—2345. The enormous advantage of having the port open in winter as well as summer—2346. You cannot compel a party who has tendered to sign a contract—2347. Creosoted timber supplied by the department—2348. The duties of an engineer, often relies upon their opinion—2350. The question of bridge has not been brought to his notice directly or indirectly—2351. Would not be a party to contributing toward a superstructure—2352. My information is that vessels did go there before and have gone there since—2354. A somewhat similar question—2357. The D'Israeli wharf a very useful structure for the purposes of navigation—2358. The position in regard to the bridge at Weymouth; not prepared to speak as to action—2362. In this case building only the expenditure of concrete—2368.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2343.

Asks the number of vessels loading in winter—2343. A wonderful difference as to the number of vessels between the returns and the statement made—2348. Should think the returns would include the coast-wise vessels—2349. The part of wisdom to use cement and stone where the teredo worm exists—2368. The experiment of covering the piers with copper—2369.

Tobin, E. W. (Richmond and Wolfe)—2356.

Not correct to say that the government ever built a bridge in D'Israeli—2356. They never appropriated any money to build a bridge there; started wharf—2357.

Church Point—repairs to wharf, \$600—2457.

Fraser, A. L. (King's, P.E.I.)—2461.

Naufrage pond, a discrepancy between the item and the statement of the minister—2461.

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Jameson, Clarence (Digby)—2457.

The landing pier at Westport in the county of Digby. Quotes the minister's policy—2457. Asks an assurance that the work will be proceeded with next year—2458. The necessity for a public landing greater and more urgent now than last year—2459. Should not be deprived of it because a Liberal was not returned—2460.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2457.

Definition of 'conductor' and 'sub-conductor'—2457. Regrets that he is unable to give any specific assurance in regard to the work—2458. Could give none with any degree of propriety—2459. The information he has at hand pertains to the votes—2460. Did not consult his friend with regard to the employment of men—2461. A question would be more convenient—2462.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—2460.

Asks concerning Economy wharf—2460. If he had been consulted the money would have been spent honestly—2461.

Clark's harbour—protection works, \$800—2462.

Jameson, C. (Digby)—2462.

It must be either for the protection of public or private property, should know which—2462. Town of Digby not inclined to protect government property—2463.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2462.

In no sense to protect private property, but quite a number of properties—2462. The duty of government reasonably to protect its own property—2463.

Cow bay—Port Morien—harbour improvements, \$5,000—2463.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2466.

The district engineer is told to consult the local Liberal member—2466. The persons in charge of these works should be competent men—2468. The lobster packer and butcher have been chosen to superintend this work—2469. Choose first a competent resident engineer, then the most competent man for inspector—2470. Asks that any letter of the kind, and accompanying instructions be laid on the table—2471.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2467.

The expenditure required, wish the money to be spent to the best advantage—2467. He knows no more about concrete work than does the minister—2468. Discuss this because they have reason to believe there has been a waste in connection with it—2470-1.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2466.

Asks to have the letter sent by the department placed on record—2466-7. The min-

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ister stated that he had abolished the patronage list, has there been a change?—2473.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—2469.

The naming of the man for the member, the judging of his competency for the engineer—2469. Why do these gentlemen prate about a thing their friends did when in power—2470.

Maddin J. W. (Cape Breton South)—2463.

Do not make concrete blocks for breakwaters in the winter—2463. One inspector of the work a lobster packer, another a butcher—2464. Surveys should be made and estimates obtained for a permanent structure—2465. The inspectors men of experience in stone or concrete work—2466. If there is any fault it is that the breakwater is inadequate—2467.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2463.

The opinion of the chief engineer was that it was better to do it by day-work—2463. Mr. Millidge is the engineer, Mr. Leslie in charge—2464. Supposes it was not being as well constructed then as now—2465. If the inspector is not a practical man will see that one is put on—2466. If he is appointed inspector he should be there—2467. Will look into it at once—2468. It says, 'competent foreman'—2469. They understand that in no case shall they accept an inspector who is not competent—2471. Instead of discussing William Miner we might take up this item—2472. There has been no change in the instructions to engineers—2473.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2471.

Numbers of constituencies in Nova Scotia not represented by Liberals—2471. Government adopt so low an ideal as to place the appointing power in the hands of a defeated candidate—2472. That is a doctrine which is offensive to the dignity of this House—2473.

Middle river—shear dam, \$700—2477.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2477.

Protests that this expenditure is wholly and completely outside of our domain—2477. Should avoid such expenditures which have only political aim—2478. Five hundred similar streams in Nova Scotia—2479.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2479.

In the province of Ontario there are provincial works, but not in other provinces—2479.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2477.

A revote—2477. Similar work done on the St. John river, and on Fraser river—2478. It is undoubtedly proper provincial work—2479.

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Moncton wharf—enlargement, \$16,000—1627.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1627.

Reminds the minister of a promise re Fredericton wharfage, nothing in the estimates—1627. He said he would recommend this appropriation to his colleagues—1628-9.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1627.

Nothing in the estimates this year because that will be an entirely new work—1627. He will find that in due course my promise will be carried out—1628. Would not think of asking an appropriation for entirely new works—1629.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1628.

The minister left the impression that he was going to recommend this expenditure—1628.

Naufrage Pond—protection entrance to channel, \$14,500—2508-2512.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2509.

Surely no notice of motion is wanted for tenders for a work on which a vote is being taken—2509.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2508.

Calls attention to a contradiction or mistake in an answer—2508. Glad to see the work is going on; Let the item stand for information—2509.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2508.

It was a mistake—2508. Can be furnished with the tenders if he makes a motion—2509. Perhaps we can get it in half an hour—2510. Gives list of tenders—2512.

Richibucto wharf, \$2,000—1630.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1630.

Murray bought the property during the season to sell to the government—1630. Asks if the minister knows this very property was offered to the government for \$1,000—1631. Would like to have the minister's own idea of the price—1632. Asks as to representations made re necessity of the purchase—1633.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1630.

The resident engineer said that the property was cheap at \$1,000; has made a search and finds no record of any such offer—1631. Means taken to ascertain the true value—1632. We were urged to get additional wharf accommodation there—1633.

River St. John and tributaries—construction of wharf in tidal waters, \$20,000—1633.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1633.

Tenders called for nine wharfs in the counties of Queens and Sunbury—1633.

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Reads clipping from the 'Daily Telegraph,' St. John; approves of their going ahead—1634. Was afraid the people had been deluded by election promises—1635. Entirely in accord with any government that provides proper means of transportation—1636.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1638.

These nine wharfs seem not to be very extravagant in their cost—1638.

McLean, H. H. (Queens and Sunbury)—1635.

The member for St. John has changed his opinion since last session—1635. Is glad to know he thoroughly approves the principle laid down by this government—1636.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1633.

Has applications for quite a number of wharfs in Queens and Sunbury and Kings—1633. I intend to go on—1634. The department prepared plans and called for tenders—1637. They take in River St. John, Grand Lake and Washdemoak lake—1638.

River St. John—Survey between Fredericton and Woodstock—1641.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1642.

Mr. Crocket appears somewhat excited over this survey of the St. John River—1642. The survey was done at the request of a public meeting in Woodstock—1643. The engineer reported that surveying in Yale would give them no real knowledge of the river—1644. Orders were given to make a through survey—1645.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1641.

There was an appropriation of \$5,000 for this last year. How much did the survey of last fall cost?—1641. There was not so much as even a profile to represent the thousands of dollars spent—1642. Believes Mr. Carvell made a similar statement last year—1643. It was the subject of laughter during the campaign wherever referred to—1644.

McAllister, D. H. (Kings and Albert)—1642.

Asks an explanation of the term 'fake or fool' survey. The dredging was asked for by two Conservatives—1642.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1641.

To pay some balance and to continue the work—1642.

River St. John—Wharf in tide water—contribution to the local government not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharf built by it, \$5,000—1638.

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Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1638.

It takes that much away from the River St. John. Objects most strenuously—1638. The decision of the minister to interfere with that pittance is an injustice—1639. If he makes the chance, should increase the amount—1640.

Deputy Speaker, Mr.—1641.

The change might alter the destination of the vote, not sure of the right of the Committee to make the change—1641.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1638.

Moves to strike out the words 'River St. John,' does not see why it is limited to St. John river—1638. It will not in any way affect the amount of money that would go to the St. John river—1639. The Dominion Government has contributed to works on the Fraser and Columbia rivers—1640. Withdraws the motion—1641.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1639.

When British Columbia applies for subsidies there is a constitutional objection raised—1639. In every instance in which they helped us in Fraser River they repudiated responsibility—1640. Now we find them giving a direct subsidy to the province of New Brunswick—1641.

St. John harbour—improvements, \$475,000—2109.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—2113.

Asked for tenders for \$2,000,000 worth of work, which they are not justified in proceeding with—2113. Asks the date for the reception of tenders—2114. Was he associated with the minister in the purchase of the 'Telegraph'—2115.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2109.

Courtenay Bay: Contracts let last year, reads the 'Daily Telegraph'—2109. The 'Country News.' It is spread out in his own paper—2110. Quite aware that the minister made these statements, also aware he never did—2111. At all events they are in the minister's own paper, the 'Country News.' Reads contracts—2112. Is he correct in understanding it is not intended to go on with the Courtenay Bay work—2113. He states that the G. T. R. trains would be in St. John in September, 1912—2114. Asks what was paid for dredging below Beacon Bar—2115.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2109.

Did not state that he had let any contracts for dredging in Courtenay Bay—2109. If Daniel will ask what took place will be glad to tell him—2110. Stated that he had received tenders, and recommended acceptance of the lowest—2111. The borings showed by easy dredging they could get 32 feet of water at low tide—

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2112. The tenders were not accepted as far as Courtenay Bay was concerned—2113. I said the government did not intend to proceed immediately with that work—2114. The contract was let for part of the work. Mr. Moore is the president—2115.

St. John river and tributaries—Construction of wharfs in tidal waters—additional amount, \$4,650—3238.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3238.

Four or five wharfs ordered to be built last summer in Queens and Sunbury without tender—3238. Tenders called for on October 9th. All below the estimate, but none of them executed—3239. The minister has not explained why he called for the tenders—3241. Now he states that the department was not warranted in contemplating the construction of wharfs of that character—3242. Then he called for tenders without regard to the estimated cost—3243.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3240.

It arose from the condition of the political atmosphere at that particular time—3240.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3238.

Gives cost of wharfs—3238. Last year estimates were submitted early but not allowed to pass without considerable discussion—3229. Tenders in many cases below estimates, but they struck him as excessive; character of the plans—3240. Hopes to get plans which will enable them to give contracts not exceeding an average of \$2,000 per wharf—3241. At present considering the question whether these works are reasonably necessary—3242. Ordered new plans when he found that the figures were larger than he expected—3243.

South Lake, Lakevale—opening of channel from Lake St. Georges bay—inclusive of protection, \$6,500—2480.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2480.

Reduction of the amount last year to \$700—2480. Work continued on account of the elections. Files would show why the work was not stopped—2481. When the appropriation was exhausted the work should have been stopped—2482. Would like all papers laid on the table—2483.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2480.

Moves to reduce by \$4,500, which will come in the supplementary estimates—2480. The reduction of the amount last year was an error—2481. Circumstances under which he authorized completion, work done would have been lost—2482. The election had nothing to do with it—2483.

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Welchpool (Campobello Island) wharf, \$24,000—1646.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1646.

Thought nothing but creosoted timber would be used in the Bay of Fundy—1646. The teredo is at East Port and so is at Grand Manan—1647.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—1647.

The wharf will be used by many more than merely those at the place—1647.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1646.

Called for tenders and lowest tender has been accepted—1646. Five steamers call there and a number of sailing vessels make Campobello their headquarters—1647.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1646.

This is an item which looks large to British Columbia which gets appropriations in small chunks—1646. Congratulates the people of Welchpool, would like to know how big a place it is—1647.

Yarmouth harbour—improvements, \$60,000—2484.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2485.

Asks if it is the policy to do all this dredging by scow measurement—2485.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2487.

The work was not finished but the man was refused employment next year—2487.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2486.

There were two inspectors, one did the work, the other took a rake-off—2486. The work was finished—2487.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2484.

This is to continue the dredging work—2484. To a depth suitable for large steamers plying between Yarmouth and Boston—2485. Scow measure preferable, everything depends on the honesty and carefulness of the inspector—2486. Not thoroughly wedded to scow measurement, a question for consideration—2487. It shows he conspires with the inspector to defraud the government—2488. Would an inspector be dishonest without the connivance of the contractor—2489.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2485.

Asks the reason why Railways and Canals pursue one line of policy and Public Works another—2485. There was an inspector appointed for two dredges working a mile apart—2486. Thinks the government defrauded in every case by scow measurement. A contractor willing to take work by scow measurement at almost any price, and make money by it—2487-8. The contractors would have nothing to do with it—2489.

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Burlington channel piers—reconstruction, \$50,000—2966.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2966.

The government had much better ask a sufficient amount to complete the work at once—2966-7.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2966.

For reconstructing the piers destroyed by storm—2966. Since confederation, \$200,000, before \$400,000 spent on this work—2967.

General repairs and improvements, \$25,000—2968.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2968.

Conditions at Burlington village; people looking to the government for a breakwater; an election promise—2968. The people had a right to expect that any promise made would be carried out—2969. If it is proper and wise to build a breakwater no doubt the minister would do it—2970. That is all he can expect—2971.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2968.

Why to their government?—2968. Is it not purely local in its character?—2969. He said he would apply to the government—2970. As the matter is brought to my attention I will have it looked into—2971. If we undertake in a general way works of this character, it is difficult to know where to stop—2927.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2972.

Time the government should come to some definite understanding as to the kind of works it is responsible for—2972-3.

Little Current, improvement of Northern channel in Georgian Bay, \$28,000—2973.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2973.

There was about 1,800 feet to be done; this is to complete—2973. To widen it would be too expensive; cannot be done at present—2974.

Smyth, W. R. (East Algoma)—2973.

Asks concerning the channel between Picnic Island and work on Honora wharf—2973. Presented a petition from the vesselmen *re* the need of widening the channel—2974.

Taylor, G. (Leeds)—2974.

Asks how much was spent out of the general fund on this work—2974.

Montreal River—improvements above Latchford, \$25,000—2975.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2976.

Possible to Ontario authorities have the same view of the minister—2976. The

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river in the summer should be a very excellent highway—2977.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2975.

To erect a dam above Latchford to drown out the Pork rapids and improve navigation—2975. What had been done *re* land values; Thinks Ontario government should join with them—2976. Appointed a gentleman in high standing to make arrangements; he was not able to do so—2977.

Smyth, W. R. (East Algoma)—2975.

Asks concerning negotiations relating to the lands about to be drowned—2975. Understood the Ontario Minister of Mines and Forests would make arrangements—2976. He knows nothing of course about the value of lands—2977.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—2977.

The matter of sufficient importance not to be left to an irresponsible gentleman in that country—2977.

Port Stanley—groynes at east side of harbour entrance, \$2,100—2977.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2977.

Protection work for the protection of the new Orchard Beach from further erosion—2977. Not been decided to spend anything at Port Brome during the coming season—2978.

Marshall, D. (East Elgin)—2977.

The minister justified in spending this money, the work is needed—2977. Need of something being done for the fishermen at Port Bruce—2978.

Tippin harbour—improvements, \$125,000—2115.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—2116.

Asks concerning complaints from Lac du Bonnet *re* a bridge—2116.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2116.

The elevators at Tippin being built by the G. T. Railway preparations—2116.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2116.

Asks to be notified when a decision is come to between the Severn and Nottawasaga routes—2116.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2115.

It will probably amount to half a million dollars when completed—2115. The boats might be taken care of in the two harbours, Midland and Tiffin—2116.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—2115.

Asks the amount expended and the total cost—2115. Asks if the minister is making provision for the large vessels that will be coming in—2116.

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Toronto harbour—improvements, \$275,000—2980.

Arthur, James (Parry Sound)—2981.

Two appropriations for wharfs in Parry Sound district in Maganatawan village and river—2981. The work most necessary. Wharf accommodation very small—2982.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton, South)—2984.

Asks why objects for which money was voted last year are not being carried out—2984. Pre-election promises contained in the estimates—2985.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—2983.

Need of work at Meaford; asks that something be done this year, a memorial—2983. Asks an inquiry whether some change cannot be made in the plan—2984.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2980.

This is the western channel—2980. I placed the credit where it was due so far as obtaining that wharf was concerned—2981. Regrets they have to stand over the same as many other public works—2982. The wharf at Parry Sound being done by day work—2983. Received the Meaford memorial, has handed to the chief engineer—2984. Was not making any promises for the future—2985.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—2980.

A telegram from the minister to the reform candidate during the elections—2980. If the wharf is built the people will appreciate it very much—2981.

Victoria harbour—improvements, \$150,000—2117.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—2117.

Asks the minister to cause the name of Victoria, to be changed—2117.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2117.

The town of Victoria harbour is very old, doubts if they would consent to a change—2117.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2117.

Would the minister think of changing the name of Victoria, B. C.—2117.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—2117.

The Nova Scotia item small, members would like to finish to-night—2117.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2117.

Will think the suggestion over; the total estimated cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000—2117.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—2117.

Victoria harbour is where Champlain landed, much older than Victoria, B.C.—2117.

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Quebec harbour—deep water wharf at Levis, \$400,000—2094.

Price, Wm. (Quebec East)—2094.

Asks if this deep-water wharf is to be built on the Carrier Laine property—2094. Reports that a syndicate has leased this property—2095.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2094.

Something will depend upon how far we go out and what depth of water we get—2094. The Carrier Laine property was expropriated—2095.

Quebec harbour—improvements, improvements at mouth of River St. Charles estuary, \$200,000—2095.

Price, William (Quebec West)—2095.

Great deal of complaint in Quebec because we have not proper harbour improvements—2095. Have not proper accommodation there to handle the G.T.P. trade—2096. Suppose he will have an opportunity of discussing—2097.

Pugsley Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2095.

This work undertaken because the accommodation for ocean steamers at Quebec is limited—2095. The question of terminal facilities at Quebec has not been lost sight of—2096. The Minister of Railways and Canals will answer—2097.

Anse à l'Îlot landing pier, \$2,500—2513.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2513.

Is it done by day's work?—2513. When the vote was taken last year it was promised the work should be completed—2520.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2513.

Asks procedure in undertaking work in this way—2513. It means that the work from beginning to end is in the hands of the representative supporting the government—2514. A very bad system for the government and the political life of the country—2515. From start to finish everything is an electioneering arrangement—2516. Reads a letter to Mr. Lafleur; the work restricted by party advantages and party privileges—2517. Imaginary prayer; the minister knows this is a bad business system—2518. Then you have not abolished the patronage system—2519.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2515.

Day work preferable in the case of small public works—2515. The resident engineer must employ men irrespective of politics—2516.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2513.

Proceedure in undertaking a work by day's work—2513-4. Wants no better de-

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fence than the course pursued by Foster when he had a chance—2517. Not surprising as a new minister that he should study such an example—2518. Not unreasonable that the member supporting the government should be consulted—2519. The summer was more than half gone before we were able to commence this work—2520.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2521.

Reflections on the minister's advisers outside the House; the St. John dredging case—2521. The system an abominable one, has led to the most grave abuses—2522.

Chicoutimi harbour—improvements, \$30,000—2523.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2523.

Asks concerning the contract and extensions—2523. Asks concerning the depositing of soil dredged up—2524. The *Algonquin*' dredge used to do Thaddee Desbiens filling; both contractors benefited—2525. Certain circumstantial evidence supports the assertion—2526.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2523.

Thadée Desbiens' contract; change made in contract—2523. What is done with the dredged material—2524. The contractors must deposit the soil at a specified place—2525. Afraid Ames relies too much on rumours, if he had any evidence would inquire—2526.

Clark City—Seven Islands—wharf improvements, \$4,600—2526.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal St. Antoine)—2527.

The greater portion of the wharf turned turtle; private enterprise taken over became useless—2527. He is practising law in Chicoutimi now—2528. A young man, son of member, a law student, sent up as inspector—2529. He could hardly come under that class; he received the equivalent of \$4 a day—2540. Mr. Lamoureux's name appears in this same item—2542.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—2541.

Not proper to ask to have items passed on a promise to bring down information asked for in reference to them—2541. When the information arrives the item can be discussed—2542.

Blondin, P. E. (Champlain)—2527.

Asks the name of the inspector—2527. Mr. L. P. Girard was a law student at the time—2528.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2887.

Our duty to look into and find out the reasons for every expenditure—2887. Since 1904 have had the report of the very ablest men in regard to transporta-

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tion—2888. Spent a million last year for works that did not advance transportation—2889. The recommendation for free natural ports; Montreal—2890. Shipments of grain at Montreal not handled economically. Montreal not equipped—2891. Why not carry out the recommendations of the Transportation Commission?—2892. The nationalization of Montreal, and construction of the Georgian Bay canal infinitely more important—2895. Americans are competing successfully for our traffic, making their ports free—2896.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2526.

To pay the balance due on the interest to Messrs. Clark—2526. Work undertaken in the first place by the company; this is a compromise—2527. Must be another man; Mr. Girard is on the engineering staff—2528. The wharf which fell was not built by the government—2529. Has telegraphed the engineer asking for information—2540. No good purpose can be served by delaying the passage of the item—2541. Young man was not paid out of this vote; practice now is not to pay for Sundays—2542. Read the correspondence from Mr. Tache last evening—2887. Surprised at Monk's speech; ought to criticise these votes—2891. Government carrying out recommendations of Transportation Commission—2892. To make Fraser river a great ship canal; work at Vancouver, False creek, Victoria and Tiffin, &c.—2893. Site for a splendid terminal at Levis; work at other places—2894. Repairing wharf at St. Sulpice—2895. Monk only some 800 percent out of the way—2896.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2528.

The statement that this man appointed inspector was a law student—2528. Wants to know whether it is the policy of the government to have incompetent inspectors of important works—2529. His name appears in the Auditor General's report in connection with this item—2541. Appears the young man was sent down there on his summer holidays to do nothing—2542.

Turcotte, J. P. (Quebec Centre)—2896.

A dry dock at Quebec built by the Liberals—2896. Vast improvements have been carried on, chiefly between Quebec and Montreal—2897. Government going to provide sums for urgent improvements in those ports—2898.

Doucets Landing—pile wharf, \$1,000—2543.

Boyce, A. C. (Algoma West)—2543.

Works for which there appears to be absolutely no necessity except the exigencies of the party; payment for a right of way—2543. This wharf not required for the public interest, and there is no shipping

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to use it—2544. I stated that I had communicated with his department and had received a communication—2545. The minister will find his words at variance with the correspondence—2546.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2544.

A very rich district with quite a trade prospect with the construction of the new railway—2544. It will serve for the lumber trade which comes from the St. Maurice river—2545.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2543.

Would be surprised at the production of a letter like that—2543. A vote for the right of way to this wharf, and other votes for rights of way to other wharfs—2545. Where necessary the department pays for rights of ways to wharfs—2546.

Douglstown Pier—addition, \$2,000—2546.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2546.

Does not think that will complete the work; will have something that is of no value—2546. Particularly no shipping there; a pier gradually working its way across the bay—2547. At present a damage to navigation, with a considerable portion under water—2548.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2547.

This is at the entrance of Gaspé Bay. one of the most exposed points of the whole coast of Gaspé—2547. That place will become a very important settlement, quite a trade already—2548.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2547.

This will enable steamers to stop safely at the wharf—2547. It is a breakwater and affords shelter to fishermen and others—2548.

Father Point—wharf repairs, \$1,000—2548.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2548.

Father Point should be developed; hopes when finances permit the work will go on—2548.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2548.

True the best points of landing passengers from ocean steamers would be Father Point—2548. To divert the landing plan from Rimouski would necessitate large expenditure—2549.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2549.

Cost estimated at a minimum of \$250,000 which may run to \$750,000—2549.

Garthby—Wharf for Lake Aylmer, \$500—2549.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2549.

Asks the policy of transferring these wharfs—2549. Asks if there was a report as to necessity—2550.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2549.

This is to put on a roof for the shelter of passengers—2549. There is a ferry running between Stratford and Garthby—2550.

Gaspé—Deep water wharf, \$10,000—2550.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2550.

Asks intended expenditure at the terminus—2550. Would like to know the policy in connection with the terminus of a railroad line—2551. A good opportunity to test the best way of co-operation between the government and the railway—2552.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—2553.

Concerning a wharf at New Liskeard; Ontario not fairly treated—2553.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2550.

According to the engineers estimate the cost will be some \$75,000 to \$80,000; told him it was too much—2550. Since then have modified the plan to about \$35,000; when done will afford shorter Canada-Europe route—2551.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2550.

Proposes to make careful examination to see what requirements will be—2550. No hard and fast rule as to building of wharfs for the use of railways—2551. Special instances; must be guided largely by circumstances—2552. There is no amount in the estimates for a wharf at New Liskeard—2553.

Lake St. Francis (Beauce)—wharfs, \$5,000—2554.

Beland, H. S. (Beauce)—2554.

For two wharfs one at the upper and one at the lower end of the lake—2554. Necessary to have craft to carry the dairy products to the market—2555.

Gordon, George (Nipissing)—2555.

His opponent promised that a wharf should be built at Liskeard, and another at Cache Bay—2555. It is unfair and unjust to discriminate against Ontario in this way—2556.

Price, Wm. (Quebec West)—2554.

Considering small amount of navigation, \$8,000 a little stiff—2554.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2554.

Traffic in farm produce; passenger travel mostly tourists—2554. Ontario government or the commissioners can build wharfs to accommodate their traffic—2555. Would be glad to have an appropriation for New Liskeard but obliged to defer it—2556.

Lake St. John—piers, repairs, &c., \$4,000—2556.

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- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2556.
Asks if all the office charges of the engineer come out of this vote; very confusing—2556.
- Pugsley, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Public Works)—2556.
They would be paid out of the vote for the outside engineering staff—2556.
- Magdalen Islands—breakwater and piers, \$10,000—2556.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2557.
Were told last year that \$12,000 would complete the work—2557.
- Pugsley Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Public Works)—2557.
Would complete the work then under construction or contemplated; work required there every year—2557.
- Mistook wharf, Lake St. John—repairs, \$1,000—2557.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2557.
Money spent last year in building a road from the wharf to the main road—2557.
- Pugsley, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Public Works)—2557.
Wharf very badly damaged by northwest storms; small sum for repairs—2557.
- Rimouski wharf—sheathing west side, \$8,000—2557.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2557.
An extremely large bill every year for dredging at Rimouski—2557. Simply wasting money, sand going back again, almost as fast as it is dug out—2558.
- Lemieux, Hon. R.* (Postmaster General)—2558.
Dredging will have to be continued at the wharf and some dredging done in the river itself—2558.
- Pugsley, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Public Works)—2558.
This is dredging for the accommodation of the mail steamers—2558. Present vote for driving a row of piles round the wharf to enable dredging to be done—2559.
- Rivière Bonaventure—training pier, \$9,000—2559.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2559.
The cost entirely out of proportion to any benefit derived—2559.
- Pugsley, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Public Works)—2559.
The harbour at the mouth the most important lumbering point in Bonaventure county—2559.
- Rivière Bonaventure—training pier, \$4,500—3277.

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- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3277.
We have already made our protest against that—3277. The pier would not be of use until a mile of dredging is done—3280. If there is a chance of making a protected harbour at reasonable expense, it might probably be made—3281.
- Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—3280.
It is no good—3280. Would like to know what the estimate is for the required dredging—3281. Has no objection to doing anything reasonable for the country side—3282. Very doubtful if they should do work which a large and rich lumber company should do for themselves—3283.
- Gordon, George* (Nipissing)—3283.
The case of Cache bay; would like to ascertain the principle upon which the government does these things—3283. Would like to know why that vote of \$2,000 is not in the estimates—3284.
- Pugsley, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Public Works)—3277.
What they will have when the work is done—3277. It is one of the largest shipping points upon that coast—3278. If you put this dredging at 25 cents it would only be \$5,000—3281. Sailing vessels only draw 14 feet and many of them only 12 feet—3282. Has kept in a large vote for a dam at Latchford—3284.
- Speaker, His Honour the* (Hon. C. Marcil, Bonaventure)—3278.
Outlet for the famous Robitaille limits, and the Cascapedia Trading Lumber Company—3278. Vessels have to anchor a mile or a mile and a half out—3279. Sometimes a change in the tide will delay operations, or toss a scow over—3280. A large amount of business is done at the Bonaventure river—3281. Thos. Crockett & Co. loaded the largest steamer that ever left the province of Quebec—3282.
- River Richelieu, improvements, \$60,000—2559.
- Ames, H. B.* (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2559.
Want very full details in connection with that expenditure—2559. Asks concerning a proposed dam at the head of Lake Champlain—2562. A dam to prevent the lake reaching the extreme level, to make it a reservoir—2563. So that the outflow could be regulated during the summer 2564.
- Demers, Jos.* (St. John and Iberville)—2560.
Rather surprised that they have to discuss this item; not new to the House—2560. Complaints of the grievous position of farmers owing to the construction of the Chambly canal—2561. Government set itself to perform an act of justice; hopes it will be completed—2562. If they constructed a dam near Rouses' Point, what would happen to navigation—2563.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2559.

Explains objects sought, to prevent overflow, and to improve navigation—2559-60. Have been obliged to alter the plan and give vent to the water—2563.

River St. Francis, St. Francis du Lac, on west side of the river, \$4,000—2898.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2899.

Asks for the report on dredging in the river—2899.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—2898.

Has information that oats can only get to that wharf for about a month in spring time—2898. Thinks the information should be given—2899.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2898.

Total expenditure, there is navigation for market boats—2898. Will bring down the information. Have to complete the work begun—2899.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2898.

\$15,000 a great deal for only one months navigation—2898. Better have the information first—2899.

Rivière St. François—Landing pier at St. François du Lac on the west side of the river, \$8,000—3285.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3285.

Strange that all these cases occur in the County of Yamaska—3285. An aggravated case, spends the \$2,000 and then spends \$8,000 illegally—3286.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3286.

The minister should have direct knowledge on that point—3286.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3285.

This is in alternate exactly the same position as the others we were discussing—3285. One penalty is to get raked over the coals by hon. gentlemen opposite—3286.

St. Alphonse (de Bagotville) addition to wharf on south side, \$25,000—2900.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2900.

His attention of illegal or illicit expenditure would be just the same if every Conservative provided it—2900. Refers to former votes and explanations, how was that money spent—2901. The removal of rocks from approaches was blasting rock to make a cliff road—2902. Nearly \$4,000—2903. Simply to enable the people to get from the federal government what they should have done for themselves—2904. Nothing formal against you at all—2906.

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Girard, Joseph (Chicoutimi and Sauguenay)—2904.

The approach was made to get the wharf and not to the town—2904. Was it worse to do this than to build three miles of approach to a non-existent wharf?—2905. Ames the instrument of one who has personal malice against him—2906.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2902.

Mr. Hyman not the first man that has been misinformed—2902. Not an improper expenditure to make to make a road to public wharf—2903. Believes parliament would have granted this appropriation—2904.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2902.

Surprised the minister would attempt to justify this expenditure—2902. Were evidently misled by the minister—2903.

St. Jean de Chaillons wharf, including dredging, \$3,500—2906.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2906.

It began about June 7—2906. Is asking that this work be proceeded with in earnest—2907. A case of playing with a public work; taking it up at election times—2908.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2906.

Describes the work; cannot say when it was discontinued—2906-7. Will bring everything down—2908.

Landing pier, St. Michel Yamaska, \$4,000—3262.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3262.

The men were continued at work in this after the vote was exhausted—3262. It is entirely *infra dig* for Canada to ask people to work and wait for payment—3263. Asks when notice was given of the exhaustion of the appropriation 3264.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3264.

Your vote was given, it was over expended; your accommodating foreman did not stop the men from working when he should have; a very bad method of carrying on business—3264-5. The St. John pipe line was not the first case in which it occurred—3266. Authorized the minister to do the work for \$2,000—3267. When the estimates came up he gave the estimate for the work—3268. He was not treating the House fairly if he did not tell the House it would cost more—3271. Can you not see a legal difference—3272. Not a lawyer but is willing to put his common sense against the minister's law—3273. His engineer did wrong, and he himself did wrong—3274.

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German, W. M. (Welland)—3268.

When Haggart was minister of Railways and Canals things were in exactly the same way—3268. Should tell the contractors to stop work when the appropriation is spent—3269.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3269.

Explains how we did it when we were running the government—3269. If the work was one of necessity he should have had an order in council passed—3270.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3262.

The engineer thought that to leave the work as it was would lead to the danger of its being destroyed; reads report—3262. He took the responsibility upon himself; reads his letter to the engineer—3263. Some two or three cases; in this case there has been no hardship—3264. These men are not paid yet and will never be paid unless their appropriation passes—3265. Not the right item on which to base his complaint—3266. What was done over and over again under Foster's regime—3267. The case in question was one in which it was justifiable to go ahead—3268. When he was in office did he not have supplementary estimates for the current year—3269. Suppose the minister is not asked, and makes no statement—3270. No one asked a single question—3271. The contractor has no business legally to expend one dollar beyond the appropriation—3272. It is expressly provided that if the contractor exceeds the appropriation it is at his own risk—3273.

St. Nicolas, repairs to wharf, \$2,850—2908.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal St. Antoine)—2908.

The question is whether the wharf was built in order to be leased—2908-9.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2908.

Simply revenue from the steamboat company, which pays annually, instead of by the trip; wharf is open to the public—2908-9.

River Saguenay, dredging and other improvements, \$30,000—2802.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—2802.

People wanted a new bridge at Rivière DuMoulin; wondered how to get it—2802-3. Pier charged to 'Saguenay dredging'; has the engineer who did it been disciplined—2804. There has previously stood a completed wooden structure on the site of the pier—2805. Expended for other purposes entirely to those for which it is voted—2806. The government only erected one pier—2809. A piece was cut out of the wharf to make room for the pier—2810. What he got was \$4 a

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day—2814. Asks for a statement *re* total expenditure in Gaspé and Bonaventure—2887.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—2814.

This not a charitable institution; no reason why his family should be supported by the country—2814.

Blain, R. (Peel)—2878.

How much is for dredging and how much for improvements—2878.

Blondin, P. E. (Champlain)—2885.

Approves the employment of students; should possess sufficient qualifications to tally up the usual amount of work—2885. Are here to require all explanations and information necessary before voting supplies—2886.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2802.

Some returns wanted; would be thought harsh if they refused supply without them—2802. Cannot find language too strong to characterize a transaction of that kind—2806. It is being done over and over again in the province of Quebec—2807. An admission that something wrong had been done but condemnation in a laughing way won't do—2808. Would like details of the whole transaction—2811. Asks for the report of the engineers recommending this work—2887.

Girard, Joseph (Chicoutimi and Saguenay)—2878.

Understood the matter was thoroughly explained last July—2878. Piers of the of the bridge at Grande Décharge built when Foster was Finance Minister—2879. Simon Lapointe authorized representative of the Conservative party in his constituency—2880. The department deserves credit for the building of this pier—2881. The booms of the Chicoutimi Pulp Company on the Saguenay River never mentioned—2882. The pay rolls of the Civil Service crowded with the names of relatives of members and ministers—2883. Every time my son was employed the responsible minister duly appointed him—2884. Montreal and Quebec have had their measure of fair play from the government—2885. Every surveying party with which my son went made satisfactory reports—2886.

Price, Wm. (Quebec West)—2809.

These two piers were put there for the purpose of building a bridge—2809. Should not build a pier for bridges—2810.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2802.

Have spoken to the deputy about the returns—2802. Six or seven miles below Chicoutimi require to be straightened and dredged—2803. Bridge either immediately adjoining or upon a part of the foundation of the glance pier—2804.

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Directions will be given that the money shall be used only for the Saguenay—2805. Below and in the vicinity of Chicoutimi—2806. It is the assistant deputy that is here in the committee—2807. The glance pier was situated just in the mouth of the Du Moulin—2808. In future no wharf shall be erected if the main purpose is to utilize it as a highway bridge—2809. Proceedings on receiving a petition—2810. Correspondence re employment of Mr. L. P. Girard—2811-12. He was only paid \$2.50 a day—2813. Was employed to act as assistant by Mr. Lamoureux—2814. This is all for dredging—2878, 2886. Will lay it on the table as soon as he receives it—2887.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2810.

Not a case where any engineer has been dismissed or suspended—2810. Wharf built, simply used as a municipal bridge—2811. Lamoureux deceived the minister by putting Girard down as inspector—2813.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechase)—2814.

Girard an M.P., father of a large family; giving his son an expensive education; customary to give students a chance—2814.

Sandy Cove breakwater—to provide for full and final settlement of outstanding accounts for labour and materials supplied in connection with construction of breakwater in 1903-4 by contractors Hayden & Oliver, \$3,945—3235.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3235.

Changed conditions, contract finished upon request of the engineer in charge, contractors bankrupted—3235. Claims of creditors, accountant certifies the sums are justly due—3236.

*Sorel—deepwater wharf, \$34,000—3289.**Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3289.*

Understands the slipping away of the old wharf in equivalent to a loss of \$125,000—3289. Had the plans been approved by the departmental engineer?—3290.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3290.

Understands that the plans were incubated up here without any consideration—3290. The minister must know the name of the engineer who made the plan—3291.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3289.

This is to replace what was destroyed three years ago; the McAuliffe Company—3289. The plans for the works were designed by the resident engineer—3290. Always plenty of people to criticize engineer after accident occurs—3291.

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River Yamaska—landing pier at St. Michel d'Yamaska, \$4,000—3247.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3247.

Has the government spent \$6,000 with an appropriation of \$2,000—3247. This is a case where though the amount is small the principle is serious—3248.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3247.

Total cost; this is for the purpose of paying the men—3247. The opinion of the resident engineer was that it was necessary to continue the work—3248. If he remembers all those items went through in about five minutes—3249.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3247.

Wants some explanation—3247. The minister told the House last year that \$2,000 was wanted to finish—3248. He said \$2,000 was all that would require to be spent last year—3249.

Ste. Anne des Monts—harbour improvements in mouth of Grand Rivière Ste. Anne, \$1,100—3287.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—3288.

Last year the minister mentioned an approach; quotes the 'Hansard'—3288.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3287.

Explains the vote; quotes the Revised Statutes—3287. Must have been misreported, or used the expression without warrant—3288. Must have meant including protection works—3289.

Public works—chargeable to income—Quebec—harbours, rivers and bridges—general repairs and improvements, \$20,000—3243.

Gervais, H. (Montreal, St. James)—3243.

Montreal has been requesting the government to build a wharf at St. Helen's island—3243. Should have some explanation why the work has not been proceeded with—3244. Some better explanation, one more satisfactory to Montreal should be given—3245. Will allow other Montreal members to express their opinion—3246.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3243.

A general vote, additional amount required—3243. Would rather for the accommodation of the ferry between the city and the island—3244. Will give careful consideration to the matter—3246.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3245.

Would like to hear from the Postmaster General on that—3245. Really feels that the Postmaster General should tell us his ideas—3246.

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Public buildings—British Columbia—renewals, improvements, repairs, &c., \$8,000—2075.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—2075.

Reads from 'Hansard' a list of those works for which tenders had been asked—2075. The public building in Vernon sacrificed; would like an assurance it will go on next year—2076. Compares eastern and western cities; Vernon, Grand Forks, Greenwood, B.C., Shelburne, N.S., Knowlton, P.Q.—2077-8. The principle vicious; the indiscriminate expenditure on public buildings in small towns a waste of money—2079-80. Places which afford considerable revenue are not given the consideration they deserve—2081.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2075.

The usual vote—2075. The appropriation for Vernon was put in the estimates in good faith; the building will be proceeded with—2076. The expression was in reference to some plans being prepared—2079.

Victoria Immigration building, \$43,000—2082.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria)—2082.

Asks what the building is intended for—2082. Asks the necessity of the building—2083. The building was repudiated by Mr. Templeman during the election—2084 when authorized was intended for the use of the Asiatic immigrants—2085. It is a very fine building on a very fine site—2086. Looks as if it were built for an influx of Japanese immigration—2089.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2090.

In view of the facts it seems strange we should continue to construct this building—2090.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2088.

The buildings in St. John, Quebec and Halifax of wood, that in Victoria evidently much superior—2088.

Hughes, S. (Victoria and Haliburton)—2087.

The gentleman who was so successful with the North Atlantic Trading Company, sent to Asia, and plan was to send in Orientals—2087-8.

Price, Wm. (Quebec West)—2085.

Could understand it if it was put up for Chinese, Japanese and Hindu immigrants—2085. Have a right to know why this building was put up and this large expense incurred—2086.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2082.

That is to finish the building—2082. Dissensions were aroused, there was a neces-

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sity for the building—2083. There is provision for 134 beds in the various wards of the hospital—2084. The total estimation, \$85,000—2085. This vote was to pay the contractor the amount due to him—2086. The expectation is that the restriction of immigration from the outlet will continue—2087. Undesirable immigrants may be detained under the law and deported—2088. No. 1 prepared to say how many were reported—2089.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2086.

Should have some statement of the policy of the government—2086. Is there any fear that the Oriental immigration now suspended may be renewed—2087.

Williams Head quarantine station—improvements and repairs to building and fittings, furniture, &c., \$5,000—2090.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2090.

Received several communications from Chilliwack—2090. The claims of Chilliwack strongly pressed upon them—2091.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—2090.

Chilliwack public building; certain pre-election promises—2090. Importance of the place; suggests an addition to the present post office—2091.

Public Buildings—chargeable to capital—Ottawa, new departmental buildings, \$125,000—1250.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1250.

Asks concerning the purchase of properties on Sussex Street—1250. Better add 'purchase of site,' so that he would not use a portion to build a wing—1251. Cannot really take anything out of this appropriation for that purpose—1252.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1250.

Sum intended to complete payments for property on Sussex Street—1250. Nothing done towards the erection of the buildings beyond obtaining the plans—1251. Considering a wing for the Board of Railway Commissioners—1252. Did not feel justified in entering into negotiations for more property just at present—1253.

Reid, J. W. (Grenville)—1252.

Recommends securing the block between the Langevin Block and the post office—1252.

Public Buildings generally—construction of armouries, \$50,000—1596.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—1596.

Asks the principle governing charges to income and expenditure—1596

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1596.

All the public buildings in Ottawa charged to capital, others to income—1596. Very important works connected with the National Transcontinental Railway, chargeable to capital—1597. Other harbour improvements, &c., to income—1598.

Dominion buildings—heating, \$125,000—1613.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—1613.

Asks the reason of this \$35,000 increase—1613. This covers the supplementary estimates—1614.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1613.

The coal is all purchased by tender and in the lowest price—1613. There is an amount in the supplementary estimates beyond that—1614. Gives details of rentals of buildings leased by the government—1615. The building is equipped with elevation and modern conveniences—1616.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1614.

The Canadian building rental amounts to about \$850,000 a year—1614. They measured the halls, elevator shaft and everything when they rented this building—1615.

Dominion buildings, rents, &c., \$200,000—1617.

Blain, R. (Peel) 1618.

Suggests submitting the leases to the Department of Justice—1618.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3672.

Our time limited, next week will be a busy one—3672. Does not propose to shove through all these items within the time proposed—3673.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—1617.

The comparison the minister has advanced is eminently unfair—1617. The land value which is very important was left out of the question—1618.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1617.

The rental of the Canadian building about 30 cents per foot less than that of the 'Citizen' building—1617. The question of paying taxes was not referred to the Department of Justice—1618. Thought the minister was getting an excellent property at a low rate—1619. Might take some of the items under 'Public Works Miscellaneous'—3673.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1618.

Asks to have the item stand until they have the leases and can discuss it—1618-9.

Experimental farms—new buildings and improvements, renewals and repairs and seed in connection with existing buildings, fences, &c., \$10,000—1598.

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Broder, A. (Dundas)—1598.

Understands the street railway system is to be extended to the farm—1598.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1598.

Asked \$25,000 for the current year, \$10,000 the usual amount—1598. If there is pressing need the amount will have to be taken out of this vote—1599.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1598.

Understands the vote is reduced in accordance with the general policy—1598.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1598.

Large expenditure at Ottawa, balance will be distributed amongst the farms—1598.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1598.

Asks how much is for the farm at Agassiz—1598. Pressing need for accommodation at Agassiz—1599.

Ottawa Astronomical Observatory—additional buildings, \$14,000—617.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—617.

Residence of the chief astronomer; the coelostat hut and standardizing hut—617. Necessary for the chief astronomer to be constantly on hand at night—618. The Conservative government built residences for the Experimental Farm officials—619. Still fittings for the observatory not for the residence—620. Only two firms in Canada who furnish these goods—621. The lowest tender is over \$12,000. Mr. Sharpe a permanent employee—622. Very great regret at postponing the building of the post office at Chilliwack—623. Their policy in face of a falling revenue—624. Was any statement made as to when this building was to be commenced?—625.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—618.

Is it the policy of the government to build residences for chief clerks?—618. Does the minister intend to abolish the patronage list?—621. No pressing necessity for this building, when others are wanted all through Canada—622.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—618.

Exactng more from the poor labouring man of this country than should be exacted—618. Whole policy to give advantages to highly paid officials—619.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—617.

Asks concerning the new building—617-8. \$5,970 for library fittings for this building, two door frames at \$61 each—620. Cement at \$2.50 per barrel—621. Who bought the door frames and cement?—622. What about the minister's promise?—624.

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Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—623.

Wants an explanation why the promised building at Chilliwack is not provided for—623. A substantial building promised if the government were returned—624. A matter of pressing importance for British Columbia, that of better terms—625. Nor the proper way for the government to treat the people of British Columbia—626.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—620.

Protests; a \$10,000 house good enough for any man we employ—620.

Ottawa—building for testing of fuel by Department of Mines, \$15,000—1389.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1502.

Regrettable the government has not adopted more fixed plan for laying out its buildings—1502. Some such method as has been adopted in Washington—1503. The minister's explanation sufficient for this particular case—1504.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1391.

Mr. Haanel rather an expensive man, might be well to discuss his suggestions—1391.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1501.

A large great plan in eastern Manitoba, if a duly qualified official were sent out to assist it would be doing a public service—1501-2.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1390.

There are 500 gas producing plants operating Canada, does not want this item to go through—1390. Would like it to stand till Monday—1391. Every member who has studied is satisfied that it is the duty of the government to experiment with various kinds of fuels—1499, 1500. More than useless to squander this large sum of money on experiments—1501.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1502.

It would be considerable encouragement to the Nova Scotia technical school to have this sort of work assigned to it—1502.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—1389.

Supposes the minister must grant the request—1389. If Currie requires information about this matter surely he is entitled to it—1390.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1389.

Building for the purpose of testing the commercial value of heat for producing gas—1389. Question could be more properly discussed on the main estimates—1390. Willing to let the item stand—1391. Has some information furnished by the department which is rather interesting—1493. Reads a memorandum by Dr. Haanel—1494-5-6-7-8-9. Dr. Haanel only

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to glad to do anything to stimulate the industry in any part of Canada—1502. The location of the buildings in Ottawa and Washington—1503. No ground for Ames criticisms as regards the past—1504.

Todd, W. J. (Charlotte)—1391.

This will be one of the best investments Canada has made for many years—1391.

Ottawa public buildings—elevators, attendants, additional amount. \$3,800—3228.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3228.

Asks the wages and bonus of the attendants—3228. The government would not err if they paid their elevator men a fair wage—3229.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3228.

Number and pay of employees—3228. In some cases the elevators work after 5 o'clock—3229.

Ottawa public buildings—gas and electric light, additional amount, \$17,000—3226.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3226.

Asks the arrangements for lighting—3226. Should keep a pretty sharpe tab to find out the power used—3227. The minister should have all adequate investigation made—3228.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3226.

A flat rate of \$2.25 per lamp, up to three thousand lamps—3226. It is a matter for capital calculation by the electrician—3227. No doubt an advantage to have the electrician go over it carefully from time to time—3228.

Ottawa public buildings—telephone service, additional amount, \$2,850—3229.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3229.

Asks information concerning the system of the service—3229. Has an impression that the rates in the city have diminished in the last 15 years—3230. Would like to know how the residence phones are distributed—3231. One messenger from each department—3232.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3229.

Gives number of phones, office and residential, reads a letter from Mr. J. Macpherson, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company—3229-30. It is a flat rate we pay for office and residences—3231. Explains the distribution of phones—3232.

Ottawa Parliament Buildings—addition and alterations, \$93,000—1253.

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Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1253.

Asks concerning amount of original contract, and amount paid the contractors—1253. Have found no difficulty in finding an architect who could draw plans covering the whole building—1254. Asks concerning those considered as extra—1255. Method is one open to very considerable abuse—1256. Strange to charge imports and matting to capital account—1257. The prices for \$150,000 of works were arranged without competition—1258.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1259.

The contractor had all his own way, no outsider had any chance of tendering—1259. Officials have more room than members, some officials renting rooms—1270. That was the state of affairs formerly—1271.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—1259.

There was a price obtained before the contractor was directed to proceed with the work—1259. Asks if the arrangements were approved by the minister before the contract was closed—1262.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1262.

Surely the government knew what they were going to build, and must have had an estimate made—1262-3. Difference of nearly \$100,000 between estimated and actual cost—1269. Does not want to see all the money of the Dominion spent in Ottawa—1270.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1264.

Quotes the 'Hansard' on this vote last year, comparison with the present statement—1264. The total cost must include everything—1265.

Foster Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1254.

Inquires how tenders were invited—1254-5. Nothing in these items which might not have been foreseen—1257. Asks concerning the contract for divisional walls, &c. 1260. Did not get exactly what the furnishing cost—1261-2. Every possible rule with relation to that principle has been violated—1265. There was no competition for this difference—1266. Asks what we have to show for that \$500,000 of the people's money—1267. How does the minister explain the increase?—1269. What number of rooms has been provided—1270.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—1269.

Calls attention to the upper double windows in the Conservative members' room—1269.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1253.

Total cost of extension of Parliament House including everything. Tenders for elevators—1253. The contractor for the building was asked to tender for different works—1254. The contract did not pro-

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vide for the partitions to divide the rooms—1255. Did not know till the building was pretty well erected what would be required—1256. Gives item of extra expenditure—1257. That is all charged to capital account—1258. The contractor was invited to give a price for the work—1259. Contract for divisional walls contract for marble, contract for balustrade—1260. The chief architect is his authority for the information—1261. The prices were fixed for the different things—1262. The chief architect's estimates and the lowest tenders—1263. The buildings as near fire-proof as possible—1264. That will complete the work as outlined—1265. It makes the contractors paid only \$281,000—1266. As regards the construction of a building Foster is deplorably ignorant—1267. Statistics of amounts paid beyond the contract—1268. These figures do not alter the total previously given—1269. Tried to make it as convenient as possible for friends opposite—1270. Must have been some time ago—1271.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1256.

The Conservative whip was not consulted till everything was laid out—1256. The partitions were all up—1257. The plan laid on the table of the House showed all the rooms as they are now—1263. Got our fair share of the space but not our fair share of the new quarters—1270.

Ottawa public buildings—Major's Hill Park, \$8,000—1601.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1602.

The monument was not fenced in for the purposes of protection—1602. It was explained that the monument would be removed, but it has not been—1603.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1601.

The fence was placed around the monument to protect it from any defacement—1601-2. The company intend to commence the construction of the hotel this spring—1603. Expenditure up to 30th November—1604.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1601.

Fence around the monument on Major's Hill Park, entirely obscuring the inscription—1601. Order for the removal of the fence should be given at once—1602. A mark of disrespect to the memory of the volunteers that this fence should exist—1604.

Ottawa—Royal Mint, guard house gates, &c., \$6,300—3205.

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—3205.

Wants information; and explanation of importation of \$1,000,000 the year before the mint opened—3205.

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Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3205.

Balance of accounts for hardware, electrical supplies, weighing machinery, &c.—3205.

Ottawa public buildings—telephone service, \$16,500—1605.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1609.

Seems then that the owners should pay the taxes not the government—1609-10. It is unfair and a charge against the minister who is defending it—1611.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1606.

Instead of the minister asking members what the rate is the situation ought to be reversed—1606. The information should come from that side—1607.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—1605.

Asks the disposal of the telephones; increase of \$2,000 in the vote—1605.

Gordon, George (Nipissing)—1609.

Should be a more reasonable rate; public works held up, but money spent recklessly in Ottawa—1609.

McMillan, J. A. (Glenarry)—1607.

Understands the rate to be \$25, with boarders \$45, for office phones \$35—1607.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—1609.

Should be a refund if the charge has been assented to under misrepresentation—1609.

Porter, E. Guss. (Hastings West)—1608.

Why should a telephone be paid for in the house of an employee?—1608.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1605.

This is for the whole telephone service of the various public buildings—1605. We will not pay any more than is paid by private individuals—1606. Will produce a list of the rates paid for various telephones—1607. There should be telephones in the residences of ministers—1608. The government have a flat rate both for offices and residences—1609. Buildings rented by the government recently become subject to taxation—1610. Lease expressly provides that the government shall pay taxes—1611.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1605.

Government pay \$35 for telephones, regular rate \$25—1605. The price for a residence telephone in the city of Ottawa is \$25—1606. The government should not pay more than a private citizen—1607. Clear that the telephone company are charging \$10 more than they ought—1608. Understands the minister that if there has been an overcharge there will be a refund—1609.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1609.

Asks how the minister can undertake to make them refund—1609. If the government pay taxes the rental should be less—1610.

Ottawa Royal Mint—refinery, \$30,000—1271.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1271.

No reason why the work of erecting a fence could not have been put up to public tender—1271-2.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1274.

Asks that all these orders in council be brought down—1274. If those were not the expenditures would be contrary to law—1275.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1273.

Calls attention to amounts over \$5,000 expended without tender—1273. Asks if the minister will see that orders in council were passed—1274.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1273.

The statute provides that the order in council setting forth the emergency be passed—1273. Would like the order in council brought down. It would be a curiosity—1274.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1271.

The building is expected to cost \$30,000. Nothing has been done yet—1271. There were no public tenders called for; reasons why—1272. The law provides that he cannot do it except in cases of emergency—1273. His practice to have an order in council setting forth the grounds of emergency—1274. If there are any other orders in council he will bring them down—1275.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1274.

The guard houses were not finished before we went away last year—1274.

Ottawa Victoria Memorial Museum, \$400,000—1275.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1275.

Only expect to spend \$26,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year—1275. A distinct avowal that he has practically the refusal of all the remaining work—1276. He will have an opportunity of making very large returns upon his extras—1277.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1277.

Not safe to allow the architect to name the price of anything that goes into that building—1277. Not going to sit in this House and vote in favour of contracts being given in this way. Registers a strong protest—1279-80. Will oppose the vote unless there is an assurance from the minister—1282.

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Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—1282.

If the clerk of the works is capable, you do not require an architect—1282.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—1280.

This completely justifies the complaint that the opposition is making against a contract of this kind—1280.

Oslar, E. B. (West Toronto)—1281.

Not possible to have a more vicious system than that which the member has just explained—1281. Better delay the building and let us have an honest tender—1282.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1275.

Explains the vote, total cost of the building, statistics of payment—1275. Mr. Goodwin a splendid contractor, has done a thoroughly good job on that museum—1276. All work on a public building should be let by public tender—1277. What the contract did not include. Wish may be given to the contractor—1278. Much more satisfactory to have the work under one contractor than under separate contractors—1279. The patronage list has been abolished in his department—1281. An experienced architect there constantly—1282.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—1278.

This is a principle to which I very much object; not a businesslike way—1278. It is not a good reason for the course which the minister suggests—1279.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1277.

The case of lighting the Cornwall canal, many such cases brought to light of late years—1277. Should be suspicious of passing this matter over to the tender services of any architect—1278.

Rideau Hall—allowance for fuel and light, \$8,500—1611.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—1612.

The minister is taking at least 50 per cent more this year than last, assuming the price of coal to be the same—1612.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1612.

This is an allowance made yearly; number of public buildings constantly increasing—1612.

Public Works—Charitable to income. Daphin public building, \$24,000—1543.

Bradbury, Geo. H. (Selkirk) 1543.

An appropriation last year for a post office at Edinwood, Man.—1543. Asks why it is dropped out of the estimates—1544. Asks the name of the vender—1546.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—1544.

These appropriations voted in face of an announced explanation of falling revenue—1544.

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Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—1544.

Cannot discuss a thread of consistency in the ministers position—1544. The reasons given by the minister for this action are not logical—1545. I cannot accept the reason of the minister at all and I do not think the country can—1546.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1543.

Will prepare the list later—1543. Why Elmwood was dropped; treated the same as many others—1544. That has been discussed so often—1545. \$8,000 paid on the contract over and above the site—1546. The contract price, cost of site, total cost—1547.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—1543.

Asks a list of the public works in Manitoba promised last session and dropped—1543. Insists on the minister giving him a list of the works abandoned in Manitoba—1547.

Lethbridge—Custom house and Dominion Lands office, \$4,000—1551.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—1551.

Asks why this work does not proceed, every reason for going on with it—1551. The necessity of a post office at Lethbridge. List of post offices built since 1904—1552. List of post offices under construction in 1908. Extract from a Medicine newspaper *re* Barracks—1553. Because they had sent one here they are not going to get it. That is one of the features of an election—1554. The need of an immigration building—1555.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1551.

Expect to spent \$2,000 on it before the end of next month—1551. The engineers have instructions to push the improvements—1552. The Strathcona Horse barracks never promised to Medicine Hat—1554.

Winnipeg Customs House, \$175,000—1547.

Haggart, Alex. (Winnipeg)—1547.

Kern was the man from whom these testimonials were purchased—1547. Attaches purchase of land from Kern; does not know how much—1548.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1548.

The land was purchased from MacKenzie and Mann—1548. Some land bought from Mr. Kern for an immigration shed, a different item—1549.

Winnipeg Post Office Building—Fitting up ground and first floors, \$25,000—1549.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1550.

Asks the names of the contractors for fixtures at the Selkirk P. O.—1550.

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Haggart, A. (Winnipeg)—1550.

Post office valued at nearly half a million built as an annex to a printing establishment—1550.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—1551.

The figures show a marked disparity against the province of Manitoba—1551.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1549.

The old building still to be occupied as a public building for customs purposes—1549. There might be an undue proportion cut off from one province compared with another—1550.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1549.

Thinks former owner was named Ballantyne and donated the site for a post office—1549.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—1550.

Asks why the Manitoba appropriations are cut down more than the other provinces—1550.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1549.

Must be at least quarter of a mile from the present examining warehouse—1549.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—1549.

Understands the old building is going to revert to its original owners—1549.

New Brunswick—St. John quarantine station, Partridge island—water service, &c., additional amount, \$6,200—3206.

Blain, R. (Peel)—3207.

No justification for proceeding with a \$65,000 work without calling for tenders—3207. A common practice to obtain orders in council to construct public works—3209. Asks how many cases under the present minister—3210.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—3206.

Asks if the work was done by contract—3206. Asks if there was a departmental estimate of the cost—3207. Asks from whom the pipes were purchased, and how the amount is divided—3209. Concerning the statute—3210.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3206.

Asks the total cost, and what there is for it—3206. A most suggestive item, simply a question of laying sufficient pipe across to Partridge island—3208. For that up to date \$65,000 has been expended, no tender, contract or estimate—3209.

Hagart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—3208.

The statute says work over a certain amount shall be let by contract. The minister's responsibility hereditary—3208.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3206.

Amounts paid to date, done by day's work—3206. Distributed to the various

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buildings on Partridge island; great deal of trouble with breaks—3207. It was never anticipated that it would cost as much as it has—3208. Has no objection to an inquiry. Public accounts have had the expenditures before them—3209. The present practice is, as far as possible, to call for tenders—3210.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Nova Scotia—Amherst public building—improvements, \$2,000—1282.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—1283.

An English case against a man who had put up a public clock—1283.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1282.

To make provision for a town clock and its installation—1282. The building had an unfinished appearance, was unsightly—1283.

Bridgewater public buildings, \$6,000—1283.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1286.

Promise during the election that a post office would be erected in Milton. Asks fulfilment—1286. Asks if it is intended to put a clock in the Conservative members' rooms—1287.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1284.

The building belongs to a new design introduced last year—1284. The department was strictly justified in putting on this tower—1285.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1283.

Gives detailed explanation of the vote, estimate and expenditure—1283. No settled policy, has put clocks in several buildings—1284. Population the only consideration, trade, customs receipts, &c., to be taken into consideration—1285. Total estimated cost, \$42,539—1287.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1284.

The principle of supplying clocks strongly condemned by the Liberals when in opposition—1284.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—1286.

It was not large enough to be incorporated when the census was taken—1286.

Glace Bay—public buildings, \$12,000—1287.

Maddin, James William (Cape Breton, South)—1288.

Better dispense with luxuries like docks and improve the mail service—1288.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1287.

To complete this building—1287. Estimated cost and expenditure—1288.

Halifax—Dominion building improvements, &c., \$75,000—1288.

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Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—1289.

Asks how the extra contract is to be let, why let this by tender and not the museum—1289. The minister has given no special logical reason—1290.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1288.

To remodel the whole of the Dominion building interior—1288. Probable cost including everything, \$165,000, will be let by tender—1289. Special conditions in respect to the museum not existing in this case—1290.

New Glasgow public building—improvements \$1,000—1290.

Maddin, J. (Cape Breton, South)—1290.

Asks the nature of the improvement and by whom requested—1290. The 'Eastern Chronicle' of Pictou condemns the expense; it would supply a daily mail to Bauline—1291.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1290.

To make alterations, supply a dock, &c., asked by the Customs Department—1290. Not aware that it is the organ of the government, or that the government has any organ—1291.

Sharpe, Sam. (North Ontario)—1291.

Clocks supplied in Nova Scotia; only one promised in Ontario, that was in Berlin—1291.

Shelburne public building, \$19,000—1291.

Gorden, George (Nipissing)—1292.

Very expensive building for the population and revenue. Asks if other places of the same population but more revenue will have buildings—1292.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1291.

Date of contract, post office and customs house—1291. Places of equal population and importance would have strong claims—1292.

Ontario—Belleville armoury, \$860,000—1356.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1357.

In the general election, electors were told if they supported the government candidates the buildings would be erected—1357. Could give specific instances if he choose, but shall not. Asks a list of buildings not to be proceeded with—1258.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1356.

Asks for the order in council setting forth ingyency—1356. In connection with the addition to the House of Commons—1357.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1356.

Reads the order in council with reference to the fence around the Mint—1356. Reads list of public works for which tenders

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have been called, but which are suspended—1357. In no case in his contingency was promise made of public works, if the provincial candidates were supported—1358. Does not expect that this postponement of public works will last long—1359.

Ontario—Cornwall public buildings—Alterations to fittings, —1,400—1359.

Donnelly, J. J. (South Bruce)—1359.

Considerable capital made during the election, by the fact that Chesley was to have a new post office—1359. The town of Chesley is a thriving and progressive town fast becoming a manufacturing centre—1360.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1359.

In ordering post office fittings. Have decided to purchase the site at Chesley—1359. The item is in exactly the same position as others that have been held over—1360. That depends on when the election will take place—1361.

Glencoe public building, \$26,000—1366.

Arthurs, James (Parry Sound)—1373.

A public building wanted at the eastern possible moment for Parry Sound—1373. Asks careful consideration of the claims of this town—1374.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1367.

Continued advertising in newspapers supporting the government and in no others—1367. Too much money spent in advertising for tenders—1368.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1367.

Questions the need so large an expenditure in Glencoe; the case of Steelton—1367-8. Would like an answer—1369. The contract was let just before the election—1370. The minister's answer was pathetic and unctuous but not satisfactory—1374. He has starved the important centers, and spent immense sums to benefit his party—1375. Intitled to more reasonable and fair answers than have been given—1376. Does he say that he never made representations that there would be a public building in Steelton—1377.

Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver)—1372.

The proper policy is to make an appropriation immediately before an election—1372. Has heard no answer justifying this discrimination—1373.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1373.

This story of the abolition of the patronage list is all moonshine—1373.

Gordon, G. A. (West Kent)—1368.

The grievances not all on the opposition side; Dresden has not adequate postal

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facilities—1368. Hopes the appropriation will be made in keeping with the needs of the community—1369.

Henderson D. (Halton)—1371.

The minister's statement plausible on its face; seems to be fair and unbiased—1371. The special reasons given for Glencoe applicable to many towns in Ontario—1372.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—1379.

The condition existed in July and previous to July that lead to the retrenchment—1379. Candidates for the government appealed to the electors on the strength of those appropriations—1380. Asks a list of advertisements published between 26th October and the present time—1381.

Pugsley Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1366.

Send an experienced man to look over available sites—1366. No change has been made as far as advertising is concerned—1367. Might cost double to insert in opposition papers as well—1368. Were pressed very strongly to provide a public building for Glencoe—1369. In his own constituency has postponed the building of a drill hall for St. John—1370. Our revenue limited this year; have to curtail expenditure—1371. There were no promises—1372. Geo. A. Procter, the lowest tenderer, given the contract—1374. Made no promise to the representative of Steelton—1376. Much impressed with their claims; promised consideration—1377. Not the slightest idea of abandoning those works; only postponed them—1378. Did not expect so large a falling off in the revenue as has taken place—1379. Never saw the streamers—1380. Will bring down a list of advertisements published after October 26—1381.

Kingston—Royal Military College—additional accommodation, \$57,000—1381.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1512.

Asks for certain information promised on the 18th of February—1512.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—1512.

Will bring down rates of pay; the name 'servants quarters' is a misnomer—1512.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—1508.

The difference between the cost and value of these buildings is very striking—1508. Somebody in the department should be held responsible for the cost of the building—1509.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—1532.

The Minister of Militia promised a list of salaries of these men—1532. A good many people inhabiting these \$7,000 houses are of the servant class at \$22 a month—1533.

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Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—1510.

Our duty is to see that the moneys of the country are judiciously and well spent—1510. Do away with the patronage system and advertise in all influential papers—1511. Asks if the preparation of plans is proof conclusive that the work will be gone on with—1528.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—1524.

Asks concerning appropriations amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars—1524. Asks why the minister did not proceed—1525. Is a promise made by a candidate one of those preliminary works—1526.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1381.

The report of the minister says 'servants' quarters;' have built sixteen five-room cottages—1381. Servants supplied with houses worth \$5,000; reads description in Public Works Report—1382. Suggests that the item stand and that plans and tenders be brought down—1383. Asks for an itemized estimate—1509. Many promises were made throughout the country and great expectations raised, unfair treatment—1525. Now for the government to reverse their policy and break their promises is a very serious matter to the country—1526. Thinks there would be no objection if buildings were intended for permanent barrack purposes—1534.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—1507.

Asks concerning the tenders—1507. Enters a protest against this reckless waste of public money—1508. The buildings referred to are in connection with Queen's University; they are not of an expensive type—1509. The whole thing is indefensible and absolutely ridiculous—1510. Asks the details of the \$34,000, the tenders—1532. This is a kind of annex to the servants quarters—1533.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—1384.

Advocates the claims of Sudbury, Cobalt, Sturgeon Falls, Haileybury and New Liskeard public buildings—1384.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1518.

Refers to the minister's statement *re* appropriations suspended—1518. Many were promised for purely political purposes, only fair to disregard these appropriations and commence afresh—1519. Many of them were made simply in view of the approaching election—1520. Put them on the same level as to necessity with other public works—1531.

Herron, John (MacLeod)—1522.

In a former election promises were made, when he appealed to the department was told it was only an election promise—1522.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria and Haliburton)—1526.

Asks why these expenditures are not being proceeded with—1526. The policy

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of the government is to encourage hard times by turning a lot of labour idle—1527. At a time when the business interests of the country are in a state of depression—1528. Economy and retrenchment are two different things, extravagance in the expenditure of public money is not economy—1531. Asks concerning the stables—1533-4.

Lalor, F. B. (Haldimand)—1520.

Asks if the promise of a post office in Hagersville is to be implemented—1520. Labouring men told they would get high wages, so they voted for the government candidate—1521.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1507.

Has seen the buildings; not more than one-half the money should have been expended—1507.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—1530.

Called attention last session to the need of a building at Aylmer—1530. Asks why there is no appropriation for one—1531.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto West)—1529.

Cannot blame the government for economy now, they have been so extravagant in the past—1529. No man in his senses would carry on that work as the government proposes to do—1530.

Price, Wm. (Quebec)—1384.

These subordinate instructors are to have houses built for them at \$7,000 a piece 1384-5. Appears to him there is evidence of collusion on the part of the tenderers—1511. Opposition due to the fact that we feel that the money of the people of Canada is not being properly expended—1512.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1381.

Quarters for subordinate staff—1381. They are for instructors and teachers; the plans provide for quite nice dwelling houses—1382. No objection to bring down the documents for the information of the committee—1383. Presumes they must have been doing the work in Toronto—1384. The subordinate staff principally the instructors—1385. Produces the plans and tenders. Accepted the lowest—1507. Tenders in the opinion of the chief architect were reasonable—1508. Mr. Ewart estimated the cost to be \$96,000; will bring the estimate down—1509. All the excavation for these sixteen buildings was made in solid rock—1512. That appears in 'Hansard'—1513. Gives list of advertisements for buildings at Whitby, Welland and Simcoe—1514-5-6-7-8. Astonished at the suggestion that they should absolutely ignore the appropriations of last session—1519. If any member thinks any proposed building in his constituency should be drop-

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ped, let him mention it—1520. An appropriation was made and the site purchased—1521. Feels bound either to call for tenders or submit the facts to the Governor in Council—1522. Has given instructions that when tenders are called for they should include everything—1523. It was intended to proceed with the works as rapidly as possible—1524. Does not think there is any work in regard to which something has not been done—1525. Has stated half a dozen times the reason why they were not proceeded with—1526. It became necessary to cut off from the estimates of the Public Works some eight million dollars—1527. My own opinion is that we did the wise and prudent thing and that the country will approve—1528. Cost of the museum and of the new wing—1529. The firm of Doran & Devlin are contractors of large experience—1530. Regrets there is no appropriation for the of instructors. Has said all that can be said. Refers to the item of barrack accommodation for stables—1532. A matter for the Minister of Militia to decide—1533.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1521.

A promise made by his opponent that a post office would be built at Kemptville—1521. Criticises the manner in which the installation of electric works is given out—1522. In every case tenders should include the cost of heating and lighting—1523.

Sharpe, Sam'l. (North Ontario)—1522.

Asks if all works over \$5,000 are in by tender—1522. The minister promised to bring down orders in council regarding contracts—1523. Asks concerning Uxbridge post office—1526.

Royal Military College—Barracks accommodation for stables, \$15,000—1385.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1385.

Kingston a fortress with accommodation for a body of men; cannot understand why stables should be required—1385.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1385.

Public tenders invited, money requested to pay balance of contract—1385. Will let stand and give information later—1386.

Kingston Veterinary Hospital, \$15,000—1534.

Fowke, F. L. (South Ontario)—1535.

It is the most eligible site in the town of Whitby, a corner lot on the main thoroughfare—1535. Approved by the town council and board of trade—1536.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—1534.

Asks if the Whitby item has passed—1534. A large lot with a splendid building on it sold for about half the price—1535.

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The hon. member can not produce one man in the town of Whitby who will say that was not too high a price—1536. A similar deal to that made in the Oshawa harbour case—1537. The board of trade have not stated that they have endorsed the price paid for the site—1538. The only thing they condemned was the rake-off in the extra price—1539. Asks the name of the agent to whom this cheque was payable—1540. We want the resolution endorsing the site—1541. The member for South Ontario finds himself in rather an unfortunate position—1542.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—1538.

How is it the present member went through the constituency picking out lots for the government?—1538. They authorize their candidates to give promises of post offices wherever they like—1539.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto West)—1542.

Asks the date of the resolution and of the purchase—1542. They were talking through their hats when they made that statement—1543.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1534.

300 horses in Kingston, this hospital is intended for those that are sick—1534. The site was recommended by the Whitby Board of Trade—1535. He had a perfect right for the protection of his own interests as a candidate to inform himself of the value of different sites—1538. The inspector was C. H. Hunter, a man of wide experience—1539. Entirely approves the action of the member for South Ontario—1540. Reads the resolution of the Board of Trade—1541. Does not name this site, but presumes it refers to it—1542. The board of trade were rather within the mark—1543.

Sharpe, Sam. (North Ontario)—1534.

Are you building a mansion of \$15,000 for this purpose—1534. The department was certainly very extravagant in the price they paid for this lot—1535. Asks on what authority the member for South Ontario was parading around looking for lots—1536. In view of the facts can see why such an outrageous price was paid—1537. Vendor was Mr. L. T. Barkley. The principle laid down is a most vicious one—1540. A similar practice was carried on in the town of Uxbridge—1541.

Markham—public building, \$10,000—1386.

Beattie, Thomas (London)—1387.

No use in putting in good clocks and not looking after them—1387. Glencoe deserving of a post office—1388.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1387.

Special men employed to look after clocks where they have been installed—1387.

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Caretaker's salary in his own town; took an active part in the election—1388. These employees may vote but are not to take an active part in the elections—1389.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1386.

Amount of original contract and total cost—1386. Blain misinformed as to the salaries of caretakers—1387. A few cases where the caretaker is competent—1388. The general rule is to employ practical jewellers—1389.

Wallace, T. G. (York Centre)—1386.

Plans of building exhibited throughout constituency by Arthur Campbell in 1907—1386. Objects to the way it was brought about—1387.

Toronto military buildings—magazine, \$1,500—1505.

Macdonnell, A. C. (South Toronto)—1505.

Asks the intention of the government as regards new barracks at Toronto—1505. The accommodation at the temporary quarters absolutely inadequate—1506.

Osler, E. B. (Toronto West)—1506.

Every previous election they made promises, but they knew it was useless this year—1506.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1505.

The matter is under careful consideration—1505. The Minister of Militia very desirous that the work should go on as soon as possible—1506.

Quebec Citadel—Governor General's quarters—repairs, furniture, &c., additional amount, \$11,600—3211.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—3211.

It looks as if this public function had been taken advantage of by hangers on for the spoils—3211-2.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3211.

Balance due in connection with reception of H.R.H. Prince of Wales—3211. Gives items of the account—3212. Had to be done hurriedly. Called for tenders and accepted the lowest—3213. An injustice to the chief architect; cases where estimate was higher than the contract—3214. When the work is done it will be done for \$950,000—3215. The hon. gentleman is shifting his ground, he says all these things should be included—3216. Three have been no alterations in the original contract, no extras in that sense—3217. An alteration in the tower, reduced the cost—3218. No changes made in the contract that will in any way add to the cost—3219. Will be glad to give information on any building if he will give me notice—3220.

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Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—3213.

Hardly heard of a public building where the cost did not exceed the estimate by 25 ton 100 per cent—3213. Something wrong when an architect will thus under estimate expenditures—3214. The estimate on a public building should include everything—3215. We will see when the whole building is completed if the words of the minister turn out to be correct—3216. Even with a building we have had extras added increasing the cost—3218. There have been no changes in the plans, no extras added in the museum—3219. An understanding the other night that we might discuss any item—3220.

Joliette Armoury, \$15,000—1293.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1299.

Minister unable as yet to satisfy them as to the definite principle on which he based his decision—1299. Asks for a list of the buildings for which tenders had been called but which are not gone on with—1300. May take as a policy to give these buildings priority—1301.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—1294.

In the estimates last year there was provision for an armoury at Portage la Prairie—1294. Would like to get at the reason for calling tenders for certain public works, and not for others—1295. The government not justified in abiding by such an arbitrary line as has been adopted—1296. Is afraid that the explanation of the minister will be resented—1298. Asks an assurance that the buildings voted for last year will be given the preference—1300.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1294.

The lowest tender was accepted on January 18th last. Tenders were invited in 1908—1294. Headquarters of the 83rd Joliette Regiment and A Company—1295. There were six tenders; the chief architect takes the votes as they appear in the appropriation—1296. Drew the line at buildings for which tenders had been called—1297. It shows a determination on the part of the government to keep within the revenues—1298. The case of Naufrage Pond, in Prince Edward Island—1299. That is the course which I should pursue—1300. They should be placed in the estimates next year—1301.

Lachute public buildings, \$7,000—1301.

Paterson, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Customs)—1302.

Other towns not so well off as Lachute asking for the same facilities—1302. Should he yield it will be a double argument for some other place—1303.

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Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—1301.

Asks total cost—1301. Building a very good one but in the wrong place. Asks that Lachute be made a port of entry—1302.

Montreal Eastern postal station, \$10,000—1303.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—1306.

Asks an idea of the site—1306. Asks as to existing offices—1307. Asks an expression of definite policy in regard to sub-delivery stations—1311. The government not building them in accordance with the needs of the people—1312. They should be placed with reference to the needs of the districts—1314. Asks a statement of the districts to be served—1316.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—1313.

Asks what monumental generosity the government bestowed upon St. Anne—1313.

Gervais, Honoré (Montreal, St. James)—1308.

Modern postal facilities not yet given to a great portion of Montreal. The Eastern station—1308. Sir Wm. Mulock's policy. Something should be done to make Montreal a free port—1309. Ought to join hands to have the dues abolished once for all—1310. Three groups of letter carriers—1311. The question of distance for distribution a very important one—1312. Ames should not expect to have his protest considered very seriously by the government—1313. Business always going more and more to the east in Montreal—1314. The present system not a perfect one can be improved on—1316.

Martin, Méderic (Montreal, St. Mary's)—1303.

The site on St. Catharine street was bought from Mr. Jeannotte, a good Conservative—1303. This question is pending for about fifteen years—1305. The necessity of the branch post office for business purposes—1306. The citizens were urging it and not myself—1307.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1303.

The necessity of re-organization of the postal service in Montreal—1303. Carry out the recommendation of the Transportation Commission and make Montreal a free port—1304. Better the committee pause and see if we cannot make a better use of our money—1305. They want the city properly equipped to play its role in the Dominion—1307. No answer to say the site was bought from a Conservative—1308. Are subpostal stations centres for delivery—1310. More satisfactory to have a statement of a general system adopted—1314. No idea of differentiating between east and west in Montreal. Gervais qualifying for the office of Postmaster General—1316.

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Yukon public buildings, \$80,000—1620.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1621.

Population and revenue decreasing but not the government expenditure—1621.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. Minister of Public Works)—1620.

The government furnishes the building; gives charges for water—1620. As long as we keep up the administration of the Yukon these charges must be increased—1621.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1620.

Sees more strange charges, a sewing machine, telephone service, silver tea service, &c.—1620. Asks for copies of the leases for the Canadian building—1621.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1620.

Great decrease in population in the Yukon, one would think living would be cheaper—1620. You are going to have an over expenditure there—1621.

Dawson, Yukon—commissioner's residence, \$4,200—3224.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—3224.

Asks how \$11,000 worth of furniture is bestowed—3224. \$10,000 for furniture is a pretty big item for a moderate residence—3228.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3224.

Gives cost of rebuilding—3224. It is the official residence of the governor—3225.

Residence of the Yukon Commissioner, Dawson, \$10,000—1592.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria)—1594.

Government House, British Columbia, destroyed by fire was rebuilt by the province—1594. In case of an application would the expense be re-imbursed—1595.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1592.

Asks if we supply the Yukon Commissioner with a residence and furnish it—1592. The principle is a very bad one. Submits it should not be done—1593. The minister has not made out a very strong case in defence of this item—1595.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—1592.

This is to repair and furnish the residence which was destroyed by fire—1592. It is in line with what has been the practice of this country ever since confederation—1593. Does not believe he is called upon to defend a practice that has been recognized—1594.

Salaries, \$324,800; contingencies, \$15,000—613.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—614.

Take it up to-morrow, when we can see the explanation—614. Taking it alto-

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gether was there an increase or a decrease?—615. The statement may obviate any further discussion, will look it over—616.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3666.

The order in council of May 5, 1908, silent as to the salary being the same as the years before—3666. There is room for a good deal to happen under that concealed order—3667. We do not know by looking at it what the increases were or in what cases—3668. Increases given in August last and dated back to the beginning of the fiscal year—3669. An appointment made on August 6 and dated back to April 1—3670. Both the living and the dead on the salary list at the same time—3671.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—613.

Number of employees 237, nearly all in the service previous to the new Act—613. Let the item go through, will bring down the required information in a return—614. Draws attention to the decreases in other items. Maybe some additional architects—615. No addition to the staff just before the Civil Service Act came into force—616. Number in the Civil Service, previously, very small compared to the temporary appointments—617. An increase of \$25,787 under the new organization, how caused—3665. There was not one instance of that kind in the department—3666. The appointments were for the year, renewed by order in council—3667. The usual course was followed in this case—3668. With regard to the making of increases themselves—3669. Mr. Hamel appointed because a draughtsman was required—3670. Plans on important public works would have been delayed—3671.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3665.

Asks concerning the additional cost entailed by the new organization—3665. Asks concerning those who were induced to resign and go into the outside service to get more salary—3666.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—613.

Asks a list of appointments made during the last twelve months—613. Bring down the information, meantime let the item stand—614. An increase in the staff of 7 in the face of a falling revenue—615.

Operating and maintenance expenses—telegraph lines—Yukon system (Ashcroft-Dawson), further amount required, \$30,000—3349.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—3352.

Kelly-Douglas firm has been the main-spring of the Liberal party for many years—3352. The policy of public tender should be carried out in connection with

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the carriage of supplies—3360. The carrying of the supplies year after year without tender a reproach to the government—3361.

Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver)—3350.

Is to understand from the minister that no inspection is made of these goods—3350. Would not accept goods at retail prices when he could get wholesale by going half a block—3351. Asks if Kelly, Douglas & Co. have been getting all the custom—3352. Asks an assurance that the next order will be open to tender—3354. And that someone else besides Kelly-Douglas will have a chance—3355. Would be glad to see the patronage go where there would be a saving for the Dominion—3356. There seems to be only one name on the patronage list—3358. We may hope that prices will be obtained from other firms—3359. According to the written instructions—3360.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3349.

Been greatly bothered by the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway line—3349. The patronage list abolished. The result of tenders for supplies unsatisfactory—3350. Satisfied himself that the prices were fair, reasonable and wholesome prices—3351. Is very much in favour of giving different firms an opportunity of tendering—3352. Will not make any purchases except at fair and reasonable prices—3354. There is no pretence of the kind—3356. The purchases are made by the agent of the department in Vancouver—3357. They are instructed to make their purchases at fair prices—3358. Said that instructions of a general character had been issued—3359. It follows doing away with the patronage list that tenders must be invited—3360.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—3349.

There was money enough provided to build not one but half a dozen lines—3349. The figures in the Auditor General's report—3356-7.

Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—3355.

Defence of Mr. R. Kelly; simply a desire to attack a very prominent citizen of Vancouver—3355. He is one of the most successful men in a business way in Vancouver—3356. Disputes the assertion that goods can be packed into the interior for 5 cents a pound—3360. That goods can be packed for 8 cents a pound is to his mind an absurdity—3361.

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Beauharnois, \$27,000—1910.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1910.

These votes in connection with land that would otherwise be drowned—1910. The

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lessee has taken them all over; this has nothing to do with the Beauharnois canal—1911. The dyke was built by order of the court; no doubt as to the necessity of the work—1912.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—1912.

Why should the government lease the canal and then repair it at its own expense?—1912.

Papineau, Louis P. (Beauharnois)—1911.

The dyke at the head of the Beauharnois canal was built in 1852, to keep the water at a proper level—1911. They built the dyke to prevent the flooding of lands in part of Beauharnois and Huntingdon—1912.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1910.

Understands the Beauharnois canal is leased, and government have practically nothing to do with—1910. The canal was leased in the condition it was, now this money is asked to make it deeper—1911. Was the expenditure last year before the lease? This item will not appear again—1912.

Canal staff and repairs, \$1,081,254—2071.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2072.

It is pure hypocrisy to allow street cars to run on Sundays and close down the Canals—2072. Does not believe in such a distortion of the law by reason of agitation by people who do not understand the facts—2073.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2071.

Gives totals for the various canals—2071. Cannot run through the canals on Sundays without permission from the department—2072. No Sunday traffic as a general thing; in cases of extreme emergency make an exception—2073.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2072.

It is all right for government boats to run through on Sundays—2072. Asks if it is the intention to have the Sabbath Observance Act amended?—2073.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2073.

If it is right to open the canal on Sundays from October out, why not from April to October?—2073. Is there a limitation?—2074.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—2073.

The Sabbath law has a provision for that fall traffic—2073. The Act makes a special provision for the fall when the grain is coming down—2074.

Capital—Lachine canals, to complete wharf and basins, \$150,000—786.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—788.

Asks fuller explanation of the work to be done on the Lachine canal—788. Ori-

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ginally intended to expend \$300,000 in one year, now spread amount over two years—789. The estimates state that this \$150,000 is to complete—790. The point of charging these items to capital; what it involves—792. Moves that the item to stop leaks on the Lachine canal be charged to income; withdraws—793. The contract is an impossibility taken in connection with the present vote—794. One more element of danger which the minister's remarks bears—803.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1566.

Asks if the patronage list has been abolished—1566. Does the minister intend to do his advertising only in Liberal papers—1567.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—1568.

When large quantities of cement are purchased the department should know the price for similar purchases—1568.

Barr, John (Dufferin)—1567.

It might be a relief if we knew of one case where a Conservative sold goods to the government—1567.

Blain, R. (Peel)—1566.

Wants to know if the new rule of ceremony prevails in all departments—1566.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—790.

Asks when it became the policy of the department to charge repairs to capital account—790. Does not see why this item should be pressed when they do not know the amounts of the tenders—794. If the department is charging repairs to capital it ought to provide a fund for those repairs—795. The minister is the man who ought to know the amount before he lets the contract—796. Surely he would not enter into a contract unless it was signed by the proper officers—798. It has to under seal and signed by the secretary or president—799. Asks that it stand so that he can have access to the contract to-morrow—801.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1566.

The ministerial idea does not seem as clear as it was in October—1566.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—786.

Revote, \$300,000 voted last year for this work—786. Advantages of enlarging the Welland canal—787. The only money expended to date has been for the purchase of cement—788. Session closed late last year and money was not available; only expect to spend this amount—789. In this case there were five tenders, and the lowest tender got the contract—790. Really a new concrete wall being put up; it will close up the bank—791. Cement now in our own

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sheds at Montreal, near the work—792. Simply following the practice which has prevailed for years under both parties—793. Has already said it is a schedule contract; can give the details of the schedule if required—794. This is practically not a work of repair—795. A cement wall is charged to capital, so testing the cement to build the wall is charged to capital—796. The whole work is in connection with capital and ought to be charged to it—797. The contractor urged that we should be ready with the cement so that they would not be detained—798. Will give the names; business reasons why they should not give the tenders—799. This is not enough cement for the work—800. All cement contracts let by tender; lowest always accepted—801. Do not want to expend any more this year than is absolutely necessary—802. It is in our storehouse at Montreal—803. Have notified all concerned that we want to keep the expenditure within the appropriations this year—804. Business men and forwarders of Montreal recognize the necessity—1563. Gives tenders for cement; will mention question of transportation—1564. Those works that are under way will be proceeded with; we have the best waterways in the world—1565. No cement purchased but by tender—1566. Any person who desires is at liberty to tender for any of our goods—1567. We think we are buying as cheaply or a little more cheaply than most people do—1568. The difference in freight charges might make some difference in prices—1569.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—794.

The money spent in repairs or in testing cement cannot be fairly charged to capital account—794. If he has entered into a contract, why does he not ask for the whole amount?—795. You don't mean to say you charge testing cement for repairs to capital account—796. Asks the peculiar circumstances which require the purchase of cement at that particular time—797. Portland cement should be supplied as needed; depreciates greatly by keeping—801. Certainly we may expect a statement of the policy of the government—1565. \$40,000 of cement on a \$250,000 contract enormous—1567. Supposes they are careful to see this cement is all of the quality specified—1569.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—789.

Government should engage largely in construction in times of commercial depression—789. Times when business interests are flourishing those for government to stay its hand—790. Asks why, if the tender is accepted the government buys the cement—796. Perhaps the minister will tell us when it was paid for—797. Asks if the minister promised to obtain

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the names of this development company—798. If this vote is necessary every dollar of the money voted each year should be spent—800. The minister can take steps to get it done, I cannot—801. Are they to understand government intends to add to the depression by curtailing works that are necessary—802. Cement old stock; half of it will be useless when the works go on—803.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1564.

Understood they were to have an address on the subject of canals—1564. Would have been glad if the minister had made a general statement—1565.

Martin, M. (Montreal, St. Mary's)—803.

The minister had to purchase the cement then to get it in time; the purchase gave work to the factory—803.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—795.

At that time the whole amount will be required; where will he get the balance of the money?—795. Cannot understand why he should purchase cement in October for use the following year—798.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—790.

Absolute necessity for additional wharf accommodation and the enlargement of the business—790.

Oslar, E. B. (West Toronto)—791.

A few years ago government went into the speculation of buying cement—791. 30,000 barrels that turned out to be absolutely useless—792.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—786.

Asks if anything was done under this vote—786. Asks the date of the contract and names of the contractors—788. Were told last year that the work was to be gone on with at once; now nothing done—789. Should have a list of tenderers showing the amount of each tender—799. Not fair to ask them to pass votes without giving the slightest detail—800. Asks if cement companies have uniform prices—1569.

Sharpe, Sam'l (North Ontario)—801.

The Portland Cement Company sold their cement last year at \$2.62 per barrel, a higher price than this year—801.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—786.

Asks policy on enlargement of Welland canal or building of the Georgian bay—786. Promises during the elections of early announcement—787. Government should first give their policy to the country through the House—788. Asks how part is chargeable to one vote and part to another—797. Absolutely necessary to know what the schedule prices of the various tenderers are—804.

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This cement purchased by tender at \$1.62; Public Works paid \$2.50 to political friends—794. Inquires as to the prices of cement—1566. Strange to pay \$2.62 when it could be bought in Ottawa for \$1.85—1567. This cement all bought first on the job plan; no tenders invited—1568.

Wilson, C. A. (Laval)—791.

Two companies making cement in that part of the island of Montreal—791. Does not see why if their tenders are the lowest these two companies should not get the contract—793. A well known name in the province of Quebec; he is an engineer—799.

Port Colborne—improvements, \$65,000—1903.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1907.

Every one of these expenditures for the accommodation of this traffic will take care of itself—1907. Let us take this up as a practical, existing, business question, and deal with it in that spirit—1908.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1903.

Would like some explanation—1903. What have we now at Port Colborne—1904.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1903.

Work carried on since 1900; number of tenders received—1903. Trying to make 20 feet clear navigation; storage capacity is 800,000 bushels; have foundation for 2,000,000 bushels—1904. If the public would use it one year they might be convinced of its usefulness—1905. The next item is asking money to connect with G.T.R. sidings—1908. And complete surveys commenced last year—1909.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—1905.

The opinion is that the elevator is badly located; the scheme a good one if properly carried out—1905.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1904.

Asks what the minister expects to happen because his elevator is ready—1904. The resolution of the transportation question between Mt. William and Montreal is to deepen the Welland Canal—1906. Has the minister consulted with the Marine Association as to what they would suggest—1908.

Sault Ste. Marie—Canal—Construction, \$50,000—1909.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1909.

Greatly appreciate the consideration shown them, and asks that the good work continue—1909.

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Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1909.

The tender was given to C. S. Boone of Toronto the lowest tender—1909.

Soulanges Canal—Stopping leaks, trimming slopes, &c., \$160,000—1569.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1569.

Are practically making a new portion of the bank of concrete—1569. Our chief engineer is our authority for saying the price is reasonable—1570. It would be a very dangerous experiment to unwater the Soulanges Canal—1571.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1569.

May be necessary but why charge to capital?—1569. A clay bottom, when the water is out danger of the clay coming—1571.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1569.

It looks suspicious to have all these tenders received two or three days before election—1569-70.

Surveys, \$10,000—1909.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1909.

Ten to fourteen miles of living rock to deepen the Welland Canal, should well consider the alternative route—1909.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1909.

Have been surveying an alternative route, and making an estimate to deepen the Welland Canal—1909.

St. Lawrence Canals—District office, \$7,000—1572.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—1573.

This is a charge for making up a record of the work already done—1573.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1572.

This is the staff that has charge of the construction of the new canals, and improvements—1572. We are getting a complete and accurate record of all these canals—1573. The services of such men are utilized to keep complete records of canal statistics—1574. The salary is \$7,000 a year, there is no allowance for horse hire—1575. Is only interested in seeing that this man gives us absolutely correct information—1576. He does get a \$1 a day for the summer conveyance—1577.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—1573.

Cannot see the necessity of keeping on these men after the work is completed—1573.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—1572.

All the work must have been completed and paid for. Cannot understand what

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that staff is for—1572. Common talk along the canal that there are a number of men there who are not really required—1573. Asks the duties of the collector of tolls on the Galops canals—1574. A great deal of fault found at Grenville about one man occupying the two positions—1575. Urges he should either give up the customs position or the canal—1576. Asks concerning conveyance to his office—1577.

Trent Canal, \$1,000,000—1577.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1888.

Has nothing to do with it and no right to take any credit for it—1888. It was just as much a Conservative undertaking as it was a Liberal undertaking—1889. If the work will be absolutely valueless the best thing we can do is to abandon it—1890. Rests his confidence in the practicability of the work on Mr. Butler's opinion—1891. No one would propose to construct as a canal a ditch that will have no water—1892. I am prepared to take the responsibility of voting money for this work—1893. Thought those who attacked the expenditure could be found in the rank of their political opponents—1894. That the only political significance in the question—1895.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1579.

Asks if the fair wage clause was a condition of the tender—1579-80. Asks that the amounts required for each section be separated from the lump sum—1582. Asks the possible tonnage of this canal—1591. The minister asked that it be put as a notice of motion—1887. Would like any engineer's report brought down—1901-2. It is up to the Minister of Justice to square himself with the House—1903. Would be glad to have the discussion postponed till Thursday—2074. Would like to have a chance of seeing the survey of the Nottawasaga and Barrie route—2075. Urges the minister to give favourable consideration to the western route—3178. Should seriously consider making a modern canal from Lake Simcoe—3179. Have all the land damages at Newmarket down to Cook's bay been settled?—3182.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1888.

Wanted to find out whatever in the world set this Holland river work going at first—1888. Then the Minister of Justice as usual was wrong—1902. He represented it as the report of the deputy minister—1903.

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—1577.

This million dollars includes all the work on the Trent canal this year—1577. Would not undertake any of the larger works this year—1578. Reads the order

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in council giving the contract to Mr. Louis P. Noel—1579. The necessity of the fair-wage clause was not in the advertisement—1580. My department was of opinion that he discovered his tender was too low and that was the real reason—1581. Difficult to divide these items, we want to do the best we can—1582. We consider that this man has not practically a tender in at all—1583. The fair-wage clause is included in every contract now—1584. We decided that we had better accept the next tender—1585. There is no clause compelling him to go on with his work continuously—1587. We spent about \$183,000 on this portion of the canal last year—1590. Wants to have every dollar available without tying it to any particular section—1591. It starts in Cook's bay, Lake Simcoe, and goes to Newmarket—1592. Will spend about \$200,000 on Holland river division—1887. Will state approximately what will be expended on each—1888. Is explaining what occurred, has both reports here—1902. The deputy based his answer on the reports of those two men—1903. If they will be ready to discuss it next time they go into supply, will let it stand—2074. Mr. Currie is at liberty to come over and see the report if he desires—2075. The outlet to the Bay of Quinte let to Larkin & Sangster—3177. Two surveys made, report of one not yet before him in its entirety—3178. They still claim and the matter is under consideration—3179. Mr. Widdifield is the legal agent of the Department of Justice—3180. The intention is not to raise the water but to keep it at a level—3182. The Healy Falls contract might possibly be let during the autumn—3183. We will follow the river with the ordinary lift lock—3185. Does not feel inclined to undertake more branch lines than the present—3186.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—1591.

Asks how much has been expended—1591. There should be time to judge of the propriety of this vote—1592.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2074.

Suggests an extension from Balsam lake to the lakes in Haliburton county—2074. Asks if the whole work has been placed under contract—3177. Referred to the case of the drowned land around Cameron lake—3181. Understands damages have been paid at Stony lake and also at Rice lake—3182. The minister should try the persuasive power to get this thing completed—3183. Part of the line around Lindsay and Fenelon Falls might be lighted with electricity—3184. A little work would open up the connection between Muskoka Lake and Lake Couchiching—3185. Will continue till the minister is impressed that something ought to be done in this matter—3186.

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The Minister of Justice has not given the history exactly as it occurred. Quotes the 'Witness'—1897. To show that Sir William Mulock originated the scheme. Was never in favour of it—1898. Kane Bros. wanted it to promote their own industry, and were the originators—1899. Proposed cost originally and now; difference in two schemes—1900. This is an absolutely indefensible expenditure of public money—1901. A deputation coming as to the route, whether the earlier or later survey will be followed—2074.

Porter, E. G. (West Hastings)—1577.

Would like to know to whom the contract for the construction of No. 1 division was first given—1577. Was not that a condition of his tender—1579. The minister in the fact of these facts advised that his deposit should be returned—1580. Then the only objection was to the fair-wage clause being in the contract—1581. Did the minister ascertain the amount of the deposit—1582. He had only one tender but he had two chances to the others' one—1583. Opportunity for collusion between the parties—1584. If the contractor has violated the fair-wage clause, it should not depend upon the men making a complaint—1585. This is a direct violation of the contract, the government should look into it—1586. The promise was made based upon the assertion that there was a clause in the contract—1587.

Sexsmith, J. A. (Peterborough)—3183.

Asks when the Healy Falls and Rainy Falls contracts will be let—3183. The Healy Falls contract a very difficult one. The same true of the portion from Campbellford and Rainy's Falls—3184. There has been a good deal of speculation as to the port where this canal is going to run—3185. Asks when dredging between Trent bridge and Hastings will be done—3186.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Hastings)—1577.

Asks if this vote has anything to do with the North York extension—1577. This expenditure on the Holland river is the most indefensible appropriation, reads a letter—1587. Quotes Toronto 'Saturday Night,' and the Orillia 'Packet'—1588. The minister should satisfy himself of the urgency of this expenditure first—1589. He should give the details of what he proposes to spend on this canal next year—1590. A million in which two independent and separate works, 30 miles apart, are interested—1887. It is not what the minister purposes doing but what he will do—1901. Correspondence just come down, not prepared to discuss it—2074. Asks concerning the deposit cheque of the Lake Simcoe Dredging Company—3179. Is informed that they dare not let it to the lowest tenderer—3180.

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Straton, J. B. (Peterborough, W.)—3178.

Asks when the Lake Simcoe and Georgian Bay sections will be let—3178. In all cases the full amount was paid to the people who had damaged land—3181. The lakes might be better buoyed and lighted—3184.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—1592.

If ever there was a useless expenditure proposed, this certainly is the most useless—1592.

Wallace, T. G. (York Centre)—1590.

Protests against this useless expenditure in York Centre; it should not go through—1590-1. Understands Holland river is included in this vote—1886. What he has asked for by question No. 8 on the Order Paper—1887.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—1578.

The Newmarket portion a separate work entirely distinct from the Trent canal—1578. When originally introduced the opposition opposed it—1895. Takes exception to the amount of money spent in an enterprise of this kind—1896. We have objected to it from the first; ought to be dealt with separately—1897. Asks how much will be devoted to the two ends—3177. Until the ends are opened up the canal will be useless—3178. Understood that there were two sections not under contract—3183.

Welland canal—chargeable to income—to renew entrance piers Port Maitland, \$65,000—2030.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2030.

The item required for renewing the west pier at Port Maitland—2030. On Lake Erie at the mouth of what is known as the old feeder, near the mouth of the Grand river—2031. Lalor's remarks make it necessary for the engineers to consider the matter—2033.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2031.

The new canal gets its water direct from Lake Erie and this feeder is of no use at all—2031. The imperial authorities adopted Port Maitland as the depot for armed vessels—2033. If it becomes a matter or deepening should consider adopting a new route—2034.

Lalor, F. B. (Halidmand)—2032.

No doubt Port Mainland should be the entrance to the canal and not Port Colborne. Its excellent harbour. Proper survey for new canal would begin with Port Mainland as the Lake Erie port—2032. Asks that it be looked into from the standpoint of what is best for the country—2033.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2033.

Question should have been considered years ago, too late to talk of making a change now—2033.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—2031.

This is a lot of money to be putting into the old canal—2031.

Welland Canal—Heavy repairs, \$10,000—2034.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—2035.

Asks if report *re* navigability of Nelson river be accurate—2035.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2034.

Asks if their vote is in accord with the pre-election address of the member for Welland—2034.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2034.

Canada's necessity for deepening the Welland Canal, or making a new one; the Nelson river route to Winnipeg—2034-5.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2034.

Should have a statement of policy of the transportation question *re* Welland canal—2034. Would be glad to have an authoritative statement of alterations—2035.

Welland—To renew three feeder bridges—\$3,000—2036.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—2039.

Expenses of utilizing the water powers leased by the department—2039. Certain streams have been held by the courts to be navigable—2041. Streams regarded as navigable, though not so in a state of nature—2042.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2037.

Question whether we are getting our fair share out of all these water powers or not—2037. We ought to be alive to this sort of thing and get full value for the powers—2038.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—2041.

Asks what the minister considers a navigable stream, the case of Veuve river—2041.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2036.

Details of leases with the Cutaract Power Company—2036. Details of cost of electric power on the Welland canals—2037. Commission on leases of power on Welland and Lachine canals, their report—2038. Wherever possible giving the board power to control rates—2039. Navigation and navigable streams come under the jurisdiction of the Dominion government—2040. The provincial government have handed over their rights in the present canal—2041.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (North Lanark)—2036.

Should be able to calculate that in five minutes—2036. Asks if the current created by the power company interferes seriously with navigation of the canal—2038.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2036.

Is the contract perpetual, asks as to terms—2036. Improvident contract made with M. P. Davis on the Beauharnois canal—2039. The taking of water from streams under the provincial jurisdiction—2040.

Arbitration and awards, \$4,000—2054.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2054.

Asks concerning the arbitration between the G. T. R. and I. C. R. *re* land around Moncton—2054.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2054.

Last year had an arbitration on the claim of a contractor, made him pay costs—2054. If Judge William had lived, would have been settled. Will have to appoint a successor—2055.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—2054.

These are not land owners arbitrations—2054.

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Salaries, \$129,662—461.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—461.

Asks an explanation of the increase in the vote—461-2-3.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—462.

Explains the increases. Forty-five made permanent—462. Several vacancies existing for sometime, may have to fill them under the re-organization—463. If it is not necessary they will be dropped. Must go to the commission to fill them—464.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—461.

Asks explanation—461-2. If the vacancies existed for years, it was not necessary to fill them—463.

RAILWAYS.

To pay expenses in connection with cases before the Railway Commission, \$10,000—2056.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2070.

Instead of putting more counsel on amend the Act by prohibiting counsel from appearing at all—2070.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2056.

How does that come up? Why so much?—2056.

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Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2056.

Watched the Lord's Day Act case in the interests of the people; the express charges—2056. The government cannot appear by counsel against railway companies—2057. Why the government does not appoint standing council—2058.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2056.

Well if the shippers by express companies knew that; generally cases of that description—2056. Looks as if the people were paying two sets of counsel to go there—2057. He was appointed and paid by the government—2058. This should be a layman's court, but the railways employ the ablest, most expert lawyers—2070. The difficulty is that the other party must have counsel to contend against them—2071.

Marshall, David (East Elgin)—2069.

The practical man, the man who understands his business is the man to meet the commission—2069.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—2057.

Why not make trained counsel part of the machinery of the Railway Commission?—2057. The interests of the public are not safeguarded as they should be—2068. The general practitioner cannot possibly contend with the lawyers who make a specialty of railway cases—2069.

To provide for expenses, preparing plans for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge, \$150,000—2050.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2053.

People of the maritime provinces much interested, cannot plans be had sooner?—2053.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2050.

Is all their time devoted to this work?—2050. Asks the staff and their salaries—2051. Then the minister does not expect to have this ready for council for a year or two—2052. Asks if the idea of a tubular construction through the water has been considered—2054.

Gordon, Geo. (Nipissing)—2053.

Wants to get the best men available, in order to do so must pay them as they wish to be paid—2053.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2050.

The committee to take charge of the work, Messrs. Vautelet and Maurice Fitzmaurice—2050. Mr. Modjeski; the staff was appointed by or on recommendation of the board—2051. They say they are needed and they are all technical men. Hope to have plans next autumn—2052. Three men who I believe are the most competent men in the world—2053. Thinks a tubular construction through the water would be utterly impracticable—2054.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2050.

Is he a Canadian?—2050. Next year the rails will be laid on the G.T.P.R. from Lévis to Moncton. How will that part of the road be utilized without a bridge?—2052-3.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2051.

Should not their reputation have been made before they got that remuneration?—2051. Would not the plans come sooner if the pay was by fee, instead of salary—2052. They would complete them more quickly, as they would have an incentive—2053.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Toronto)—2052.

Asks if overtures have been made to the G.T.P.R. with regard to building this bridge—2052.

Inspection—Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, \$28,000—2048.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2048.

Stated months ago that 600 miles west of Winnipeg had been finished and was in operation—2048. What kind of service is given on it?—2049.

Graham Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2048.

Mr. Collingwood Schreiber has a staff under him all the time inspecting the work—2048. Not taken over; they are accommodating the public by carrying freight and passengers—2049. Applies only to the western division because we guarantee a certain amount of bonds—2050.

Haggart Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2048.

Would like Mr. Schreiber's report before the minister makes his statement—2048. How is it the full amount has been paid if the line is not taken over—2049.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2049.

Saw a report that they were prepared to handle grain and freight—2049. On result of inspection and reports presumes money is paid—2050.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Cut off line at Moncton, \$50,000—2921.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—2921.

\$350,000 is a large amount for two and a half miles of railway—2921. If intended to be used as a marshalling track will require more than two tracks—2922. Asks the ten mile saving—2923. One hundred dollars a lot should be a good price for the land—2925.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2921.

He is in this position, he has laid down his railway tracks and has not taken any opportunity to secure the land before building the shops—2921-2-3. This is a pretty large expenditure, particularly

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this year—2924. Not a very heavy run; What is it which will cost so much?—2925.

Graham Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2921.

To save running heavy freights through the city where there are heavy grades, details—2921. This will start when the G.T.P.R. reaches our tracks—2922. The range of choice very little; railway has got to go from one point to another—2923. The whole work will take us two or three years—2924. The longer we leave this the more expensive land will become—2925.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2921.

This seems a very large expenditure for something never wanted before—2921. The line was not contemplated when the shops were built—2923.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2925.

Return re protected crossings wrong; G.T.R. mistook cattle guards for protection to the people—2925.

Diversion of the line, Sydney Mines to River George, \$50,000—2936.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2936.

You had the surveys last time—2936. Not much activity there now but there was a lot last October—2938. You look a good deal like a bishop—2940. And charging it up to capital—2945.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2936.

Will get the right of way as far as possible and not proceed till next year—2936. Has been deferred owing to the financial conditions—2937. This is one of the first works that will be done—2938. That looks like watering stock—2945.

MacKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton, North, and Victoria)—2938.

Road laid out 22 years ago, best road and best route were not selected—2938. This work should be proceeded with as rapidly as possible—2939. Taylor should be thinking more about the work beyond, than about the next election—2940. Tories gave contracts for clearing away woods in the election of 1887—2941. Canvassed for election purposes. Sir Charles Tupper's campaign of 1896—2942. Tories glad to get this road any way at all before the elections of 1887—2943. The Liberals nothing to fear from the Conservatives in a comparison of histories—2944.

Maddin, J. W. (Cape Breton, South)—2936.

Asks if the financial conditions are any worse now than they were last fall—2936-7. Asks an assurance that this will be done next year—2938. The government did not undertake to make this

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diversion until the eve of an election—2940. The election was run on the question of two certain routes—2941. Not as between these two proposed routes—2942. Every mile of railway in Cape Breton owes its existence to a Conservative government—2944. In 1908 the Liberal government putting a sum into the estimates they did not mean to spend—2945. The desirability of changing this route as soon as possible—2946.

Extension of wharf at Dalhousie.....\$27,000

To put line between Indiantown and Blackville into condition for operation.. \$50,000

Original construction to pay claim of Henry N. Parent for land taken in Point Tupper.. . . . \$ 6,000—6557.

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\$83,000

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6557.

No reason for staying late in right to pass supplementary estimates which should have been main estimates—6557-8.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6557.

These are works that are under way and will probably be completed very soon—6557. Gaults claim, original amount, and amount accented—6558.

Improvements at Sackville, \$10,000—2934.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2934.

To complete a freight shed—2934. It is a university town—2935.

Measured accommodation, Truro, \$54,000—2754.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2754.

A very undesirable state of things, will look into it—2754.

Stanfield, John (Colchester)—2754.

Unsanitary condition of Truro station. Quotes Dr. Walker, health officer of Truro—2754.

Original construction, \$800—2925.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—2927.

The Dominion Atlantic prefer to hold off and be in a position to make the best bargain—2927. Complaint that the policy of the road is one of obstruction, not of assistance—2928. By the schedule his company is paying six times as much for the Wilson goods on the Dominion Atlantic as on the I.C.R.—2929-30.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—2927.

The people living along the road may want it—2927. This road owned by pri-

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vate individuals. Had its difficulties in early years—2928. More than once on the verge of insolvency. Provision by which government can take it over—2929. The difficulties have not resulted since the steamships have been owned by the railways—2930-1.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2925.

It seems to me this is worse than the United States pensioners—2925. Unsatisfactory to discuss questions of general policy on individual items—2926. Better to take this up on next going into Supply—2927.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2925.

Every year little claims of damages on account of original constructions come up—2925. These are more particular claims, sometimes theirs turn up—2926. Dominion Atlantic differs from other lines in that it does not want to sell—2927.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2926.

Would like to discuss the question of the acquisitions of branch lines by the C. P. R.—2926. As long as he has the opportunity of discussing it that is all he wants—2927.

Strengthening bridges, \$70,000—2931.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2931.

This is important as it involves the whole principle of what is proper to be charged to capital accounts—2931. Understand the practice more and more is to charge all betterment to revenue—2932. You have kept your road going by large expenditure on rolling stock charged to capital—2933. The largest part was sunk in legitimate capital expenditure—2934.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2931.

These bridges were all old and we are putting in steel bridges in more places—2931. Every year hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in capital account by the corporations—2932. They charge to capital account what they formerly charged to revenue—2933. The amount stated would not cover terminals or tunnels—2934.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2931.

He is charging the whole vote to capital accounts—2931. In my view there should be no capital account whatever on the road—2934.

To increase accommodation at Halifax, \$180,000—2935.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2935.

How the money is to be spent—2935. It means the same shops on a smaller scale; divisional shops—2936.

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To provide 100-ton track scale at Aston junction, \$2,500—3415.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—3415.

No company ever thinks of charging these things to capital; the principle is well understood—3415. No company could have a capital account that has used its capital in establishing a railway system—3416. This is like a manufacturing concern putting in a glass window in its office—3417. The sooner the railway gets down to that principle the sooner it can compare with other lines—3418.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3415.

If it is a betterment of the road, it is a legitimate capital charge—3415. If it had an open capital account these items would be properly chargeable to it—3416. Cannot see the difference in principle between an additional rail to the road and an additional scale—3417. That is a renewal; it must weigh its freight—3418.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3415.

The same thing done on other railways; it is an addition not even a renewal—3415. They are adding to capital every year—3417.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3418.

Does not think an added scale here or there should be regarded as a betterment—3418.

Maintenance and operation of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, \$107,000—2044.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2044.

How is it distributed?—2044. Supposes the work of the commission is always ahead of it—2045. Suggests that the existing members of the commission should fill vacancies—2046. On what principle are the officials appointed—2047. There does not seem any excuse for the delay in filling the vacancy—2048.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2044.

Gives the items of the vote—2044. Tribute to Mr. Justice Mabee; decisions during the year have been democratic—2045. There is an inspector and three assistant inspectors—2046. Official cars; the board makes a recommendation that such assistance is necessary—2047. Wants to consult the chief commissioner before the appointment is made—2048.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2046.

Advocates supplying another private car as a saving to the country—2046. Would enable the work to be done more expeditiously and the public better served—2047.

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Remuneration to A. Brunet government director, Grand Trunk Railway, \$2,000—2042.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2042.

Asks as to his duties and instructions—2042. As he understands it there have been no instructions from the minister—2043. Should be an understanding as to what line he is to take on the board of directors—2044.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2042.

Has made a report of his work, will lay it on the table next week—2042. Appointed under section 43 of the Act; understands no instructions were given—2043. Will lay it on the table the first of the week—2044.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2042.

This gentleman was on the board as director or commissioner—2042-3.

National Transcontinental Railway—surveys and construction—\$20,000,000—6985.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6986.

Asks concerning the Grand Trunk Pacific Construction Company—6986.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6986.

Asks for information concerning the I.C.R. board of management—6986. The regulations are practically the working rules of the road—6987. The question of the executive having executive power free from departmental control—6988. From this side they would write without hope—6989. Will look with a great deal of interest to see if these gentlemen make good—6990.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6985.

Discussed this in the G.T.P.R. resolution: two contracts given since—6985. Thinks there is no Grand Trunk Pacific Construction Company. Order in council re I.C.R.—6986-7. Have offices in the Board of Trade Building—6988. If he thought the suggestion a good one would not hesitate to recommend it—6989. Mr. Brady a man of large experience—6991.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6986.

Asks the present state of the arbitration between the G.T.P.R. and the government—6986.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY.

Branch line—Harmony to Elmira, \$50,000—2952.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—2952.

This was only a very short piece of road, only ten miles in length—2952. Survey run in direction of Souris in 1909. Tenders called for last October—2953. Pleased to hear the minister say the

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road will be built—2954. The branch line from Montague under survey at election time—2955. The proper location is the one giving accommodation to Souris—2956. When the engineers go down no doubt that survey will be accepted—2958. The people want the line built into Souris last—2959.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2952.

Intend to proceed with the work as soon as conditions will allow—2952. It did not seem to do any good in your county—2953. Prince Edward Island has done better this year—2954. The matter was left to the engineer to give us the most direct route—2955. The chief engineer is going to visit the ground before construction—2956. Will bring down the reports—2957. Will give a statement of the whole thing—2958. The chief engineer will go down himself—2959.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2957.

Reads a quotation from a letter from a friend of his—2957. Sends a map of the surveys, red lines covering every farm on the island—2958.

Warburton, A. B. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2956.

The route chosen will be found to be the most direct; a direct straight road—2956. The only hope the people have of getting it is from the present government—2957.

Extension to wharf at Souris—further amount required, \$23,000—3418.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—3418.

Asks who were the tenderers and the amounts—3418. The concrete work of the wharf has cracked during the last fall, the wharf useless—3419. Asks if it is to be left as it is—3420.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3418.

A balance due on the contract, total cost—3418. The tenderers, original estimate, crack caused by a vessel striking the pier, not serious—3419. The wharf has been used, question of putting gravel on it—3420.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—3419.

Wants to know what the completed wharf will cost—3419.

To increase accommodation at Charlottetown, \$184,000—2959.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—2965.

Asks concerning the subsidy from the Gimli branch, and the condition of the Komarno branch—2965. Mr. Jackson engaged 150 Gallicians on the dump on the eve of the election—2966.

SUPPLY — RAILWAYS AND CANALS —
Con.*Fraser, A. L.* (Kings, P.E.I.)—2959.

The roof leaking badly in the new station, plaster falling down, &c.—2959. Must have been some very defective work there—2960.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2959.

No complaints have reached the department, understands it is a first class building—2959. Thinks the Hudson Bay item should go through—2960. Have no idea of abandoning the project, will proceed as soon as possible—2961. Want in meantime to ascertain the best available route—2962. The government idea to construct from the Pas Mission to Hudson Bay—2963. A question of that kind would matter for a complaint to the commission—2964. So long as they comply with the statute government has no power—2965. These roads are all being constructed under the same conditions—2966.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2960.

Would like to hear as to Hudson Bay surveys and policy of the government—2960. Supposes there will be an examination of harbours—2961. Believes in waiting to ascertain which is the best port. Asks policy—2962. Practically impossible to run trains over the Pas line in summer—2963. Always held that the Hudson Bay Railway should be a government railway—2964. Understands he will have the information—2965.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2962.

About two million acres of land have been taken as pre-emptions—2962.

Prowse, L. E. (Queens, P.E.I.)—2960.

Slight leak in the roof, did not hear about cracks. Can't believe all you hear—2960.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2960.

Asks that the Transcontinental and Hudson Bay item stand—2960.

Royal Northwest Mounted Police, \$750,000—3656.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—3664.

Should make provision to enable the price to cope with any emergency that may arise—3664.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3656.

Asks the disposition of the men in the provinces—3656-7. Asks the policy regarding the fee, and if party interests interfere at all—3658. Agrees with the Premier; as the municipalities become organized they will have to do their own work—3659. If the original excellence is maintained, &c., party politics kept out, the House will agree on the fee—3660. Asks concerning the 'Artic'—3661.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3656.

Explains the composition of the vote—3656. Details in tabulant form; distribution of the force—3657. In some years to come only have to keep a portion of the price on the frontier—3658. Few complaints of partisan action; the force in the Yukon—3659. Estimates the cost in the Yukon at \$81,500 per man—3660. Capt. Bernier seeing that the British flag is protected in every land that belongs to Canada—3661. Orders in the Yukon due to the presence of the police—3662. No comparison between the Yukon, Gowganda and Cobalt—3663. In all the Northwest Territories we have 150 stations and 700 men—3664.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—3664.

Great regret in the west at the passing away of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police—3664.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3660.

The cost of the force in the Yukon about \$150,000?—3660. It seems a pretty large item for policing that territory—3661. Thinks the force might be materially reduced without danger of a disturbance—3662. One hundred a large number of men to look after ten thousand—3663.

SUPPLY—SECRETARY OF STATE.

Salaries, \$53,737; Contingencies, \$6,500—458.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—459.

Asks concerning the allowance to the private secretary—459. Asks why a change has been made in that particular method of doing it—460.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—461.

Asks Graham to urge the government to adopt the reform he has suggested—461.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—460.

The system in regard to private secretaries is all wrong, but it has been the practice for many years—460. The minister should be in a position to select his private secretary—461.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—461.

Explains how the system regarding private secretaries arose—461.

Murphy, Hon. Charles (Secretary of State)—458.

The Assistant Under Secretary of State—458. Mr. Foran's position vacant; the allowance to the private secretary—459-60. Always extra work in the department during the session—461.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—459.

Asks the names of temporary officers made permanent; as to Mr. Pelletier's appointment—459.

SENATE.

Senate, \$6,150—7065.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7067.

Would be better to amend that particular clause in the statute—7067. The theory would not quite coincide with that application of the statute—7068.

Campbell, Glen L. (Dauphin)—7066.

Would like to have the names of the beneficiaries; it is absolutely wrong—7066.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—7065.

Two items, one for the Senate and one for the Commons, to provide for an indemnity to members who have been absent through illness or official business; will not press if there is any objection—7065-6. Difficult to manage these things where the personal element comes in—7067-8.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7066.

We might just as well have the statute re-arranged; has no objection to special cases—7066.

Henderson D. (Halton)—7066.

He gets no credit for his diligence; but a man who has been gallivanting up and down the country fares just as well—7066.

SUPPLY—TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Salaries, \$38,837; contingencies, \$19,350—385.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—385.

Only increase the new annuities branch; he is more careful than ever—385.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—385.

Has the Premier thought of abolishing this department as suggested by a former minister—385.

To provide for Canada's portion of the expenses of Royal Commission to inquire into trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, \$20,000—6556.

Crosby A. B. (Halifax)—6556.

Glad the commission is to be appointed and hopes it may do some tangible work—6556. We have done something for the British West Indies but they have done nothing for us—6557.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6556.

The objects of the commission to try and bring a number of colonies into co-operation—6556. Lord Crewe has asked him to be one; at any rate the government will be represented—6557.

To provide for the expense of administering the Act respecting annuities for old age, \$25,000—6660.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6660.

Gives the results of the Act up to the present time—6660.

SUPPLY—TRADE AND COMMERCE—*Con.*

Trade commissioners and commercial agencies, including expenses in connection with negotiation of treaties or in extension of commercial relations; miscellaneous advertising and printing, or other expenditure connected with the extension of Canadian trade, \$85,000—6656.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6657.

No doubt the cabinet looked very carefully to discover somewhere that Mr. Preston could not stir up trouble—6657. If a Canadian commercial consular is to be built up, must train men for it—6658. Asks the Premier to give the matter his serious consideration—6659. The reports not epitomized or connected at the end of the year—6660.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6656.

Asks when Mr. Preston was removed from Japan; came as a shock to hear he was going to Holland—6656. Asks if there is any systematic arrangement for tabulating information—6659. Very desirable that a thorough system should be adopted—6660.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6659.

Great advantage to have commercial consuls in South America as arbitrators in cases of dispute—6659.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6656.

Mr. Preston applied to be removed from Japan for domestic reasons; Holland a new agency—6656. The order in council was passed last month; not informed if he has gone—6657. It would be a great advantage to have a trained class to draw upon for these agents—6659. There is a complete system of reports which are given to the public every month or week—6660.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6657.

Something mysterious about Mr. Preston, are told he is gone to Holland, and reports show him still in Japan—6657.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6657.

Would like to know what grip this man Preston has on the Premier—6657.

Trade and commerce—administration of the Chinese Immigration Act, including remuneration to trade and commerce and customs officers, \$7,000—6655.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6655.

Asks the policy respecting Chinese students coming to study—6655. Asks the definition of student, and for the order in council—6656.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6656.

Thought it was regulated by the statute passed last year—6656.

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Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6656.

Students may come in and attend school, but would like to know whether they go back or remain—6656.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6655.

An increase of \$3,000 due to an increase of business—6655. Students now exempt from tax, by recent order in council. Will bring the order down—6656.

Allowance for probable variation in agreements for additional services, \$10,000—6655.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6655.

This seems a new item—6655.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6655.

Probably included to cover any application made after the estimates are made up—6655.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6655.

In the nature of a contingent expenditure; they can make some little changes here and there—6655.

Steam service during the year 1909, between Quebec and Blanc Sablon, calling at ports and places along the northern shore of the River St. Lawrence between such terminals, \$20,000—6653.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—6653.

Files a protest against the way in which Halliday Bros. of Quebec have in times passed performed their contract—6653. This service requires very much closer watching than it has had—6654.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6653.

Details of the contract—6653. There was a deduction made for that trip—6654.

Ocean and mail service between Canada and Great Britain, \$600,000—6650.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6656.

Asks a provision that goods intended for Halifax and Nova Scotia shall be landed at Halifax—6650.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6650.

No complaint has come, but have the matter looked into—6650.

SUPPLY—CONCURRENCE.

House in Committee—4048.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4049.

Moves an amendment to Militia salaries, merely verbal—4049.

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Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—4049.

Moves to reduce amount of Trent canal vote—4049.

Edwards, J. A. (Frontenac)—4049.

Understood the vote for the Veterinary Hospital was to be struck out—4049.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4048.

Practice is being followed; can follow in Votes and Proceedings—4048.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4048.

The old system entailed great waste of time; present plan adopted some years ago—4048.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4048.

The rule is that the item itself must be read—4048.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4049.

Moves amendments to Royal Military College votes—4049.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—4048.

Sees no way of finding the items—4048.

Speaker, His Honour, the—4048.

Are following the custom—4048.

SUPPLY—AMERICAN IMMIGRATION OFFICES AND THEIR TREATMENT OF CANADIANS.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. F. R. Lator—2242.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2244.

Surely a white man or woman who is a Canadian has a right to some privileges on the continent—2244.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2243.

Asks if American officers are allowed to work on the Canadian side—2243.

Lator, F. R. (Haldimand)—2242.

Cases of daily occurrence, the American government should be communicated with—2242. Officers should not act quite so heartily in the case of Canadians—2243.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2243.

Representations made, courteously received agreement come to—2243.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—2243.

An American officer operating some fifteen miles from the boundary—2243-4.

SUPPLY—BRIDGE OVER SISSIBOO RIVER.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. C. Jameson—6843.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6843.

From the information it would appear that a 51 foot span is necessary—6843. The

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Borden, R. L.—*Con.*

government should undertake to make good any additional cost required—6844. One consideration which distinguishes this bridge from other works—6845.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—6845.

The bridge if put up now will remain for 40 or 50 years—6845. Does not see how the government can go back on the report of their own engineer—6846.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6844.

Has felt it his duty to urge his colleagues not to engage in any large expenditures at the present time—6844. Did not understand that they were not able to enter this port of Waymouth—6845. The House is in possession of all the estimates—6846.

Jameson, Clarence (Digby)—6834.

Location and history of bridge. Application to reserve that at the one width—6834. Reads a memorandum for the assistant Deputy Minister of Public Works 6835. Report of Mr. A. St. Laurent and Mr. Valliquette—6836-7-8-9. Wrote the minister, reads his reply—6840. The proposed bridge will form a permanent obstruction to one of the chief waterways—6841. The waterways of Nova Scotia are too important to be thus obstructed—6842. This obstruction should not be allowed—6843.

SUPPLY—C. P. R.—NEW STOCK.

Attention called to an item in the last annual report of the C. P. R. dealing with stock issue, Mr. W. F. Maclean—416.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—427.

C. P. R. could put all the money by selling its land at a reasonable price—427. Could build all the branch lines needed in that western country—428.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—421.

C. P. R. one of the best managed companies in the known world to-day—421. Objects of the increases, increases always granted if a good case exists—422. Strong argument in favour of an issue of stock rather than of a bond issue—423. Will consider the suggestion as to the Railway Commission—424.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—424.

The question been before the House for a great number of years—424. The undertaking of the work lessens the property which the present owners have—425. All these attacks upon property not a benefit or credited to the public—426.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—416.

Calls attention to clause in C. P. R. report, *re* new issue of stock; also statement in the 'Globe'—416. Said new capitalization should be the form of

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bonds and not of stock—417. If this issue is allowed there must be heavy unnecessary traffic charges—418. Provision of the New York law; would give the Railway Commission jurisdiction—419. The decision in the Lehigh and Hudson River Railway—420. Not in the interest of the country, not to the credit of Parliament that the law should remain as it is—421.

Sproule T. S. (East Grey)—426.

Question is the money needed and for what purpose—426. They could get lower rates if they only had to pay fixed charges—427.

SUPPLY—C. P. R. NEW STOCK.

Inquiry whether the reference to the courts was ever made Mr. W. F. Maclean—882.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—883.

Is looking the matter up; the last order-in-council does not affect in any way the original condition regarding percentage—883.

Haggart Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—883.

It is provided that the 10 per cent shall be calculated only on the original work—883.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—882.

Inquires whether the reference to the courts mentioned by Mr. Sifton in 1902 were ever made. Asks that the four subsequent orders-in-council be brought down—882-3.

SUPPLY—C. P. R. NEW STOCK.

Order-in-council brought down placed on record Mr. W. F. Maclean—780.

Graham Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—784.

Thinks all the conditions mentioned in the legislation are guarded in the order-in-council—784. If necessary to have an Act of parliament no doubt there will be an Act of parliament—785. Will have Maclean's remarks investigated and give a reply to all the questions raised—786.

Maclean W. F. (South York)—780.

Would like to see the order-in-council brought down yesterday on record. Reads it—780-1-2. What happened in 1902; quotes Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and Mr. Sifton, as to restrictions—783. Was the reference to the courts ever made? Will there be a special Act, as in 1902—784. Would like to know how the power to control C.P.R. capital passed from parliament to the Privy Council and why—785.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—786.

Would like to know if the government has power to increase the capital by order-in-council—786.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—785.

Last time they increased their stock it was by an Act of parliament confirming an order-in-council—785. No injustice, if when they ask favours parliament should ask favours in return—786.

SUPPLY—C. P. R. NEW STOCK.

Remarks arising out of the order in council—Mr. W. F. Maclean—1321.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1342.

Thinks the bargain made the C.P.R. so disadvantageous to the country that it ought not to have been entered into—1342. The increase of the capital stock asked for seemed to be needed in the interest of the country—1343. The position of the individual shareholders—1344. It is simply a distribution of the assets of the company in which the public is in no way concerned—1345. The 10 per cent provision; the issue of 1902 exempted from that provision—1346. The history of the negotiations in 1904—1347. The litigation stands exactly where it did five years ago; submission of rates to the Railway Commissioners—1348. The increase of 1904 subject to the same provision regarding the 10 per cent; not one penny of the extra capital to be taken into consideration—1349. Those vast expenditures great factors in the growth of the companies' net revenue—1350.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—1321.

What is shown in the orders in council—1321. Increases to the capital in 1904 and 1906; conditions imposed. How these things work out—1322. 'Rights,' what they are and how they are dealt with. Question can this practice be justified—1323. Section 4 of the Act of 1892. If that is so a wrong has been committed—1324. The proceeds of the issue are everything that could be got out of it—1325. We should know how much money has been actually expended by this road—1326. The tolls of the company are limited to 10 per cent on the capital stock—1327. The land grant not made that the land should be used as reserve fund for the road—1328. The government were bound to investigate the use or lack of use of the land grant—1329. One of the greatest grievances of the people of the west was this exemption clause—1330. \$135,000,000 of additional stock has now to be taken care of by the traffic which goes over the road—1331. If they are to be allowed to sell their stock why should they not be compelled to sell their land—1332. Would like to see once for all what the money expended under the original contract amounted to—1333. I stand here for a square deal for the people of the Canadian west—1334.

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McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—1350.

When the C.P.R. comes for favours the duty of the House is to see that hardships entailed by the original bargain are relieved—1350. The 20 year exemption from taxation; how it affects the farmer—1351. The effect on public schools; the government should demand favour for favour—1352. An evil that is retarding the settlement of western Canada to-day—1353.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—1334.

So far as the western prairie provinces are concerned this is the most important question of the session—1334-5. The railways, when they come to the House, should be made give concession for concession—1336. The opportunity to make them put their land on the market at a fair price or surrender their exemption—1337. The reasons given for allowing them to sell this stock at par not good reasons. What the C.P.R. got originally—1338. The people of the country have to pay and provide the dividends to pay for that stock—1339. If there is no better control over the railroads in future, will be driven to government ownership and operation—1340. Five concessions we might get. It is up to the House to make these railways treat the public fairly—1341. It is up to the government and parliament to bring about a better state of affairs—1342.

SUPPLY—CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

The question of delinquencies of Canadian railways. Remarks—*Mr. W. F. Maclean*—626.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways)—632.

The question of rates and the question of service both under the Railway Commission. Will bring down order in council—632.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—626.

When wide powers of capital are given service to the people ought to be considered—626. Railways subsidized with Canadian money given preference to the traffic of a foreign country—627. Expansion the great idea, rather than service to the country—628. Credit of the companies maintained at the expense of high rates and an increase loss of human life—629. C.P.R. land; could easily raise the money it requires; borrowing a tax on the man who pays traffic charges—630. Feeling in favour of regulating the issue of securities by these railways—631. Some form of public inspection with a view to making railway charges as low as possible—632.

SUPPLY—CASSELS' COMMISSION.

Attention called to the matter—*Mr. C. J. Doherty*—3706.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—3883

Many years since the House witnessed such a scene as to-night's; the Prime Minister responsible—3883-4. Some of the pure things he has called upon his followers to vote down—3885. The question of the scope of the commission—3886. What the government promised and what they gave, so far apart as to demand extended investigation—3887. Extraordinary facts have been brought to light; correspondence of Gourdeau and Gregory—3888. Alleged interview between the Premier and Gregory—3889. So long as the government refuse an investigation so long will they lose confidence of the people—3890.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3852.

Understood the Premier to suggest that Foster had been guilty of manipulating trust funds—3852. He has most distinctly admitted that he meant to apply them to Foster—3856. Regrets that the Premier did not set a good example in the first instance—3863. Quotes the commissioners as to the thoroughness of their investigation—3864. Railways and Canals; the Interior—3865. Quotes commissioners' report re the Militia Department; the commissioners most unfortunate—3866. The government have every reason to express regret at the appointment of that commission—3867. No mock indignation, no real indignation, no heroics will satisfy the people with reference to such matters—3868. The case presented by the mover is absolutely undefended by the government—3869. The motion is the logical necessary result of the two investigations—3870. Hopes the Premier will give the people the investigation which ought to be given—3871.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3723.

Since he has been in the department has been doing all he could to put it upon a proper footing—3723. The question of constitutional responsibility; the patronage system—3724. That is the system that has always prevailed; report of the Auditor General in 1886—3725. Quotes correspondence of Sir Hector Langevin and G. E. Foster—3726. The same system perpetuated after Mr. Foster left the department; change by Sir C. H. Tupper in 1891—3727. No competition, but purchases were to be made first from friends of the government—3728. Have had the courage to remove abuses which have existed since confederation—3729. Growth of business since 1896; resolution of the Montreal Board of Trade—3730. Praising the department for what it has done in improving the St. Lawrence—3731. They were too busy slandering the minister for petty things to say a word about the good work—3732. His efforts on taking charge of the department to change abuses—3733. There will be no over-lapping payments

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for the year just closed—3734. The work in Montreal harbour; a new commission appointed—3735. The dismissal of officers from the department; in future it will be a credit to the country—3736.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—3756.

They knew at least three years ago of the misconduct of one of the men dismissed only a day or two ago—3756. Conclusions he has reached on a fair reading of the evidence and report—3757. Quotes the Auditor General's evidence—3758-9-60-1-2-3-4-5. Either the Auditor General did his duty and reported it or he did not—3766. Quotes a reference to the Militia and Defence—3767-8-9-70. The Prime Minister's talents most bright when he is inciting passion—3771.

Demers, Joseph (St. Johns and Iberville)—3893.

The minister has a right to expect an apology from some member of the opposition—3893. The minister has set himself to the accomplishing of a tremendous task—3894. An amendment such as this one a matter of surprise and subject of laughter—3895. The government has shown itself to be inspired by the purest motives of public interests—3896.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—3871.

The effect of the amendment, what he would have agreed with—3871. The commission of 1891, composed of three ministers, reads the report of the committee of the Privy Council—3872-3. The findings of the commission—3874. We found that one department was charged with offences, and we investigated it—3875. Foster and the Minister of Marine. No amendment possible—3876. When a charge is made will support its investigation—3877.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—3706.

The report been down some time, more remarkable for what it requires than for what it contains—3706. Quotes the Civil Service Commission Report. Other Departments should be inquired into—3707. The Commissioners recommendation re the Prevention of Corruption Act—3708. If ever a government was put fairly in default by trusted officers this government has been—3709. Order in Council indicates there are many things in the report that the government will not see—3710. A permanently established system of corruption, in existence for some time—3711. Manifestly clear that the government recognize the possibility of this state of things existing—3712. The bribes not likely to change his character when dealing with other departments—3713. The question of Mr. Sharpe and the Prime Minister answered—3714. He tells us the attitude of the government to the bribes remains a matter to be considered—3715. Need not go to England to learn the provisions of our

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own Criminal Code—3716. The conclusions to be drawn from the inactivity of the government—3717. The government knows how prevalent this offence is in the general business of the country—3718. This country demands a thorough investigation with all spending departments—3719. Quotes the Ottawa 'Free Press' and the Montreal 'Herald'—3720. The motion calls on the government to strengthen the moral fibre of the country—3721. Did not want an investigation that will allow the government to do nothing. Moves an amendment calling for an investigation—3722-3.

Ecrement, Arthur (Berthier)—3771.

Asks Mr. Maddin to take back his statement concerning Mr. Brodeur, praises the minister—3771. The condemned system had been long in existence—3772. The conduct of the minister an object lesson in uprightness and energy—3773. He has remained faithful to the great Liberal principles of honesty, dignity and security—3774.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—3927.

A serious matter that statements like Taylor's should elicit laughter and jeers—3927. Who forced the Conservative party to refer to graft and grafters—3928. The Minister of Public Works and the vote for the veterinary hospital—3929. The people of Kingston believe that there is need of an investigation—A general feeling throughout the country that these matters should be further investigated—3930. They are not doing their duty to the country by voting against this resolution—3931.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3832.

Macleans has of late lost faith in Commissions; will leave the House to conclude as to the reasons—3832. The second Commission proceed the charges made by the first to a large extent—3833. The logical conclusion that the evils which existed in one department exist in others—3834. The St. Lawrence improvements trotted out in argument against an investigation—3835. Capt. Johnston's case. An officer who has snapped his finger in the face of the department—3836. The minister and the abolishment of the patronage list. Quotes Mr. Watson—3837. Can abolish the patronage list and be a thousand miles from doing away with the patronage system—3838. For weeks, months, years, we bombarded the government with suggestions, intimations, warnings, facts, resolutions—3839. The Prime Minister refused every resolution, every plea, every argument, for an investigation—3840. The Civil Service Commissioners lifted the lid a little; from one of those boiling cauldrons—3841. The Reed stone breaking contract. The famous Halliday contracts, Mr. Power not called—3842. Are there no ragged ends to be shown in the Public Works

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Department—3843. Are you going to pursue Halliday, or Drolet, or McAvity Why don't you do it?—3844. Raises point of order on the Premier's speech 3849. No member of this House is allowed to say anything that is disagreeable to another—3850. The Prime Minister made an insinuation against me. This matter has come to a head now and we will have it tried out—3852. There is a gentleman who sits there and insults me *sotte voce* across the House—3853. The Premier must withdraw the words or state they did not refer to him—3854. Thinks the Prime Minister ought to withdraw—3855. He applied the words to me, meant them to apply to me, and I ask him to withdraw them—3856. Then you take back the words?—3857.

Gladu, J. E. O. (Yamaska)—3925.

The member for Leeds speech leads one to believe he is in his dotage—3925. The guilty men shown to be the men of the old regime—3926. Foster has never cleared himself of the direct and formal charges levelled against him—3927.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—3746.

Desirability of obtaining the very best, most competent, honest and trustworthy men for the service of the government—3746-7. The Civil Service Commission did not examine any person upon oath—3748. Their report implies nothing wrong in the Department of Militia and Defence—3749. The Post Office Department and Department of Railways and Canals—3750. Halliday Bros. contract; Rouville allowed to go by acclamation—3751. Precedents for corruption found in the Conservative administration—3752. Sir Richard Cartwright's motion of censure in 1894—3753. Mr. Haggart declared that the money was spent without his knowledge—3754. Here and now the time and place to make charges against any minister—3755. The ministers exercising due care over their departments—3756.

Lancôt, A. (Richelieu)—3896.

Fails to see a single argument warranting the adoption of the amendment—3896. The people's verdict was that the scope of the inquiry was sufficiently wide—3897. He has accomplished more in the interests of shipping and transportation than any of his predecessors—3898. Congratulates the minister on the firm stand he has taken in dismissing offenders—3899.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3848.

Foster could not conclude his remarks without showing the narrow side of his nature in all its deformity—3848. I never manipulated other people's money; I never manipulated trust funds—3849. Foster tells us it is a rule of the House—3850. Disagreeable, is he willing to

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be judged by that? Then he had better sit down quietly—3851. A pretty old member of the House—3852. After all he states what? The profit for the party interest; I do not accept any such retraction as that—3853. I never court a fight, but I am not afraid of a fight—3854. When I tell him that I will not tolerate being insulted in this House, he becomes more offensive—3855. Quotes Foster's speech; has only to leave the question to the judgment of the House—3856. Applied the words to Foster; obeys the ruling of the Chair; withdraws everything—3857. No man more ready to throw insinuations than Foster, none who smarts as much when the lash is applied to himself—3858. The premises upon which the motion is based are not in accord with the facts—3859. The commissioners declare that they made a thorough investigation of all the departments—3860. It is easy for a man to find others dishonest if he is not very sure of his own ground—3861. Quotes authorities and precedents—3862. What the commissioners said; matters that have been rectified—3863.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—3917.

Parliament not a school for mutual admiration; a word about Hon. L. P. Brodeur—3917. The Conservative party had to find some one in the Liberal party as a scapegoat for the approaching elections—3918. The government did not remain silent under these general charges against the departments—3919. Has dismissed the guilty ones and wiped out the evil complained of—3920. The members of the House responsible to the electors, who are the judges of last resort—3921.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—3808.

Thinks that both reports are open to criticism, that each made mistakes, but it does not follow that he wants to impeach the motives of either—3808-9. Severity of the cross-examination at the Cassels' inquiry resulted in statements not absolutely correct—3810. Must not have one code respecting bribes for the guidance of civil servants, and another for bank managers, &c.—3811. Nothing before the Public Accounts Committee justifies the holding of further investigations—3812. A few things in connection with the Cassels' report; the Lighthouse Board—3813. Quotes the Civil Service Commission; Mr. Justice Cassels finds an injustice done the Lighthouse Board—3814. Quotes the evidence given by Mr. Hugh Allan—3815-6-7. The question of the Wilson gas buoys; the buoys unquestionably of great value—3818. Quotes Mr. Reid; difference of procedure in the case of the gas buoys and that of the fog signals—3819. The purchasing of those buoys involved expense, but it was a necessary expenditure—3820. The finding *re* fog signals is not correct, and not justified by the evidence—3821. More

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than half the alleged profit absorbed without other fixed charges; statement of fixed charges—3822. Comparison of the cost with that of the English siren—3823. Quotes a part of Mr. Northey's statement—3824-5. The purchase of silverware from Mr. Coghlin; quotes his evidence—3826. Quotes the evidence of Mr. Duff; that is an explanation that must be accepted—3827. The case of Capt. Johnson; quotes evidence; the findings not correct—3828. Surely Captain Johnson was entitled to the money he received—3829. The charge made against Mr. Boudreau; should have found that Mr. Van Felson was the guilty man—3830. The government cannot obtain competent men unless they are prepared to pay them—3831. The minister will leave nothing undone to correct any irregularities—3832.

Maddin, J. W. (South Cape Breton)—3736.

The minister did not answer arguments; seemed only anxious to defend himself 3736. Quotes Mr. Reid in 1906—3737. Two wrongs do not make a right; that abuses exist does not exculpate the present administration—3738. Commissions paid to various employees of the department—3739. Quotes the section of the Criminal Code—3740. The Act to prevent the payments of illicit or secret commissions—3741. Is sought to draw a red herring across the trail—3742. The reasons put forth by 'Le Soleil' and 'La Presse' for the attacks on the minister—3743. Why does not the minister apply himself to something more modern—3744. If the other spending departments are above reproach the inquiry cannot hurt—3745. It not only requires but demands the fullest and most untrammelled inquiry—3746.

Meighen, Arthur (Portage la Prairie)—3798.

The Minister of Marine has exhibited some remarkable qualities during the present session—3798. The commission forbidden above all things to investigate anything about him at all—3799. The government responsible for the discrepancies during Mr. Préfontaine's regime—3800. The McGreevy-Connolly investigation—3801. Moves the adjournment of the debate—3802. Reminds the ministers that there are other crimes against public policy besides that of theft—3803. These reports are such as to warrant further investigation, and further investigation should be made—3804. An appalling spectacle to have the minister declaring that he was cleared by a commission that never investigated his conduct—3805. Easy to understand how the trick was done that resulted in his election by acclamation—3806. Not a single reason advanced against further investigation—3807. If they refuse one they will be remiss in their duty to the country—3808.

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Parent, Georges (Montmorency)—3879.

Price lives in the district in which most of these alleged scandals took place—3879. Defence of Drolet and Halliday—3880. The case of Geo. O'Farrel; bound to sacrifice a few heads—3881. The case of Capt. Spain; attacks of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries—3882. We cannot justify an amendment of this sort—3883.

Price, Wm. (Quebec West)—3877.

One would suppose that by this time we would drop the 'tu quoque' argument—3877. No wonder these men have sinned considering how poorly they have been paid—3878. Government should accept the amendment and order another investigation—3879.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3899.

Might allow, by being silent, a grave injustice being done to Mr. F. J. Harding—3899. Not a shadow of foundation for the statement made by the member for North Ontario—3900. He goes out from the public service without a stain upon his character, and receives his superannuation—3901. The report of the commission affords grounds for the conviction that there is official negligence—3902. The only evidence of great wrong doing to be found in Quebec, the official not being appointed by this government—3903. Might have found that Mr. Gregory had been pursuing the same practices for a great many years—3904. The cost of making an investigation into every department—3905. Could not show that merchants of St. John charge one dollar more than reasonable prices for goods—3906. Knows of no amount which Mr. George McAvery may have contributed for party purposes—3907. The patronage system was introduced by the government in power after confederation—3908. The country does not ask the expenditure of these quarters of a million on an investigation—3909. Opposes the motion on the grounds of it being want of confidence, and based on statements without foundation—3910.

Rivet, L. A. A. (Hochelaga)—3791.

Does not intend to answer the scrap-book orations. The minister showed this afternoon that he was able to defend himself—3791-2. Two questions which have to be considered—3793. Responsibility fastened upon the minister not the responsibility to injure him—3794. The improvements made to the navigation of the St. Lawrence—3795. In a position to compete successfully with the port of New York—3796. The minister has performed his duty in a way which a Conservative has never done—3797. No argument adduced which would support the motions—3798.

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Roy, Cyrias (Montmagny)—3890.

The motion being presented under the circumstances it is, thinks it the duty of every member to vote against it—3890. The minister and the department of Marine are in no way involved in the findings of the Cassels' inquiry—3891. No restriction as to the scope of the inquiry to be found in the instructions—3892. All that can be expected is that the minister give effect to the findings of the commissioner—3893.

Seguin, P. A. (L'Assomption)—3931.

Is satisfied that the policy of the Minister of Marine is absolutely correct—3931. We shall witness the disappearance from the service of those then for evil purposes—3932.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—3774.

The conception of his duties by Mr. Justice Cassels was very limited and circumscribed—3774-5. He disclosed a mass of seething, reeking corruption in the Marine and Fisheries—3776. No proper supervision in connection with the management—3777. Alonson Davis' testimony—3778. The prices which prevail—3779. Quotes the Civil Service Commission report—3780. 1 and 2. Quotes the evidence of illegal and grossly improper transaction in the department—3782. 3, 4. Did not say the present minister was head when the payment was made—3785. The evidence of Mr. J. J. Murphy—3786. Mr. Justice Cassels says it is a most improper charge—3787. It shows the laxity of the department when an official can write such a letter—3788.

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Quotes the report on Capt. Johnston and salvage dues—3789. No government in the old country could retain a minister under such circumstances—3790. Quotes Todd on ministerial responsibility—3791.

Speaker, His Honour the—3849.

The first point has to be decided first—3849-50. Appeals to the House to maintain order, no rule as to saying anything disagreeable—3851. No offensive word can be used by any member—3855. Fails to see that the words were applied directly—3856. Must abide by his ruling; offensive words cannot be used in debate—3857.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—3910.

The words of the Doherty motion not strong enough to properly characterize and duly condemn the government—3910. The increase of expenditure and addition to the public debt. Every dollar wants investigating—3911. How much rake-off did the middleman get on the controllable expenditure—3912. The country does want an investigation into the accounts of the last 12 years—3913. Another case in which they helped a political friend very nicely—3914. The Prime Minister will allow a colleague

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to put his hand in the public chest and spend money like this—3915. I ask why we bought eight ladies' costumes at \$30 each, which are charged to the ship channel—3916. The members should certainly vote for the amendment—3917.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—3921.

Asked to vote down the motion on the ground that the government was sustained—3921. The attitude taken by the Prime Minister on a very important occasion—3922. Quotes the 'Hansard' of September 24, 1891—3923-4. Appeals to the men of Quebec, his native province, to keep the record unsullied—3925.

Turcotte, J. P. (Quebec County)—3932.

Asks if the amendment would mean a new inquiry into the Marine Department—3932. The leader of the opposition might have taken part in the late inquiry—3933. Four different views held by the opposition, they do not pull together—3934.

SUPPLY—CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION REPORT.

Attention called to there being no report—Hon. G. E. Foster—2241.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2241.

The law is imperative that the report be laid on the table—2241. In connection with the old Act—2242.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2241.

The commissioners do not hold themselves bound to report this year. Something in that—2241-2.

SUPPLY—CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

Statement with reference to the Civil Service—Hon. Geo. E. Foster—2404.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2439.

One thing Fisher did not forget, one he very seldom fails to remember, to pay himself a series of graceful and somewhat extravagant compliments. The prohibition plebiscite—2439-40. The minister on the eve of the Act coming into force, committed a fraud on his own policy—2441. Foster did not attack the Act; he attacked the administration of it by certain ministers—2442. Hopes the administration will be carried out in a fair spirit in future—2443.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2423.

Foster spent a good deal of his time in trying to condemn a work in which he took a prominent part last session—2423. Deliberately put the outside service out of our reach as regards discrimination—2424. He has been hasty in his conclusions as he has been in the study of his facts—

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney—Con.

2425. Of the 14,168 increases given at commencement of the fiscal year. No reference in them to new Civil Service Act 2426. 29 who received increases for the avowed purpose of putting them into a higher class; his reasons—2427. Did not pick out political friends, did not pick out individuals; Conservative government starved agricultural districts—2428. The estimates were refused because parliament had not confidence in the men—2429. Takes a few instances of the 29—2430-1. Was only doing his duty by the men, by the work and by the department—2432. In many cases the whole staff have been appointed by me, and I did not give the whole staff increases—2433. In 9 cases out of 10 the old inside servants were competent and did their duty faithfully—2434. They were not on the establishment but were temporary clerks under the old Act—2435. It is just because they are being paid all they are worth that they do stay there—2436. The flat increase, why arrived at the service thoroughly satisfied with it—2437. Resolution endorsing the action of the sub-committee; the average percentage—2438. Thinks he has justified the work he has done in his own department—2439.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2404.

The legislation had as its first effect to more than double the Civil Service in Ottawa—2404. An army of 7,600 people, with a pay-roll of something over eight millions—2405. When it came to classification the government adopted the simple mechanical rule—2406. No question as to quality, time of service or any sort, but simply salary—2407. This method has strengthened the undignified spirit of pull and haul to get benefit under the classification—2408. Increases and new appointments immediately before the Act came into force—2409. Getting officials into the inside service on a higher classification than was intended by the Act—2410. The Minister of Agriculture, 146 increases amounting to \$15,310—2411. Out of 194, 160 have been appointed since he took office—2412. Can hardly find words in the English language to adequately describe how the Minister of the Interior had done—2413. The majority of increases made without any reference to council at all—2414. In 1908 he made 116 new appointments; practically making permanent appointments—2415. Dating back: to boom the recipient so that he may get into the new arrangement on a favoured basis—2416. In nearly every case it was so arranged that they would get the \$150 increase—2417. The regular permanent employees received nothing, had no consideration—2418. Under this plan of compensation the yearling gets the same as the master—2419. Many of the old Civil Service men at the top of their class and cannot receive the \$150—

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2420. He gets his full increase and then is blocked at the head of his class; glaring injustices—2421. This pull and haul exhibition of party influence would not have taken place; depend on the Prime Minister to play the game—2422.

McGivern, H. B. (Ottawa)—2451.

The only promise made was to use the best endeavors to have the recommendations of the Civil Service Commissioners carried out—2451-2.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—2449.

Section 8 intended 'as soon as practicable after the first day of September'; he did it before so as to avoid the very effect which parliament intended should have been produced—2449-50. An insult to ask parliament to carry out the illegal promise made during the last elections—2451.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2443.

Scarcely necessary for him to make any further argument—2443. Simply did what he was called upon to do by section 8 of the Act, in classifying—2444. Calls upon Foster to instance a right case of injustice being done the old civil servants—2445. It was his duty to provide for the classification of the officials in his department—2446. No warrant for the suggestion of discrimination between the old and new officials—2447. The Act does not give the Commissioners power to classify—2448. Hereafter it will be for the Commissioners to perform their duty—2449.

SUPPLY—COLD STORAGE.

Statement by Mr. T. S. Sproule—6833.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6833.

Had intended to speak on Cold Storage and agriculture, but on account of prorogation will not do so—6833-4.

SUPPLY — COMMUNICATION WITH PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Motion for papers, &c., Mr. A. B. Warburton—6448.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6466.

The question has been before the House for sometime and has been freely discussed on several occasions—6466-7. Discouraging experiences in receiving from Charlottetown to Pictou—6468. Will be very glad to have the necessary observations taken to decide on the practicability of the route suggested—6469.

Fraser, A. L. (Kings, P.E.I.)—6465.

Sure the government will hesitate before making a change in the present established route—6465. Urges making a survey to settle the question of the expediency of a tunnel—6466.

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Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—6462.

P. E. I. members other than Warburton will disagree with his views—6462. The question as to the best and only route was settled years ago—6463. Navigators had to leave Charlottetown early in the winter, impossible to carry on communications—6464. Experience shows that the present route is the most satisfactory with the improved steamers—6465.

Warburton, A. B. (Queens, P.E.I.)—6448.

Frquet trouble experienced in communicating with the mainland especially in winter—6448. Complaints have been made in this House, year in and year out, on that subject—6449. The Cape Traverse or Carleton or Tormentine route. Comparison of routes—6450. The efforts that have been made to carry out the terms of confederation, reviews the vessels—6451. His own personal experiences in coming over—6452. Cites opinions of Mr. Shewan, and Admiral Markaroff—6453. Quotes Mr. Gobeil's report. Mr. F. W. Hyndman's opinion—6454. The route between Charlottetown and Brulé de Tatamagouche Bay—6455. Quotes the report of Captain John Gillies—6456. Quotes Mr. Hyndman on this route—6457. Tatamagouche Bay and harbour should be thoroughly surveyed—6458. My government has a very serious task when it undertakes to solve this problem—6459. Have to take up the question concerning summer communications—6460. Ice breaking connections. Quotes report of Capt Gillis and Capt. Myers—6461. Urges the most direct route to the other provinces—6462.

SUPPLY—CO-OPERATIVES SOCIETIES.

Attention called to a matter connected with the Co-operative Bill, Mr. F. D. Monk—2323.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2327.

Rule does not apply to debates of past sessions in the Senate. Has not the wide application given it—2327.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2327.

Different objects of the two rules regarding past debates in both Houses—2327.

Lemieux, R. (Postmaster General)—2331.

Government not wavered in its attitude. Strong opposition in the Senate—2331. Must report not only provincial rights, but provincial prejudices—2332. His sympathies still with the principle; a little delay will not hurt the measure—2333.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2323.

The Co-operative Bill passed last year by the Commons, defeated in the Senate—

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Monk, F. D.—Con.

2323. History of the legislation. Evidence before the Select Committee—2324. The Bill remained in the committee of the Senate for four months. Evidence taken—2325. The committee recommended that the preamble be not adopted—2326. Outlay rate will be permitted to refer to the official rulings of the Senate—2327. Certain Senators thought they could dispose of the matter without giving it any study—2328. Resolution on the Senate action parcel by the Labour Congress at Halifax—2329. Cannot qualify this pamphlet otherwise than as a scurrilous document. What is the government going to do—2330. Hopes the government will take up the measure once more—2331.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—2333.

Was very much disappointed by the action of the Senate last year. Provincial legislation—2333. Noticed a little hesitation on the part of the Postmaster General. Success dependant on federal legislation—2334. Should influence the Senate to pass it—2335.

Speaker, His Honour, the—2326.

It is irregular to refer to a debate in the Senate—2326. No intention of being more severe than necessary—2327. What seems to be the proper practice—2328.

SUPPLY—DEFERRED ELECTIONS.

Resolution—

That this House is of opinion that for the purpose of enabling the electors to exercise the full rights and privileges of their franchise, the general elections should be held on the same day throughout all the provinces of Canada—Mr. Martin Burrell—2818.

Barnard G. H. (Victoria B.C.)—2874.

Probably has more reason to regret the forged telegram than has the Minister of the Interior—2874. He was perfectly satisfied with the situation and never asked for that telegram—2875. They should look at home first and take the beam from their own eye—2876.

Burrell, Martin (Yale-Cariboo)—2818.

Moves his resolution—2818. To my mind the time has arrived for the abolition of deferred elections throughout Canada—2819. The constituencies where elections are deferred practically disfranchised 2820. There are no sufficient reasons why elections should be deferred in a country like this—2821. The debate in 1904. Quotes Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick and Mr. R. L. Borden—2822. Messrs. Galliher and Macpherson. Result was the election was deferred—2823. Duncan Ross had his own particular reasons for wishing the election deferred—2824. In 1904 every point in

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that constituency could have been covered in time—2825. Quotes Macpherson's arguments in 1904; the provincial elections are all held on the same day—2826. Complete darkness on the subject of a by-election in Comox-Atlin—2827. Driven by logic to the conclusion that they did send that writ by wire—2828. Every man who desires the growth of the country on progressive lines should favour the abolition of deferred elections—2829. Is quoting friend of the government—2830. Mr. Ross told the people they would get nothing from the government if they elected me—2831. Quotes Oliver in Kamloops; standard of influence of a member—2832. Tenders for public buildings called for during the election—2833. After the election, lo and behold: there was no magnificent structure, no post office—2834. A great deal to be said in favour of having a fixed term for elections—2835. We are kept necessarily in a very unsettled state for a very long time; letter from the Premier—2836. Every man who wants to better the conditions will accept the verdict of the people—2837-8.

Congdon F. T. (Yukon)—2838.

The resolution eliminates the Yukon elections altogether from consideration—2838. Under the Act it is absolutely essential to allow 21 days for the writ to reach Dawson—2839. The question is whether the Act should compel a longer period to elapse—2840.

Fielding Hon. W. F. (Finance Minister)—2840.

The system of simultaneous elections has not been accepted in the motherland—2840. Obligated to refuse resolution offered in form of non-confidence motion—2841.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2857.

Two very intelligent men had persuaded themselves that they had convinced each other that this was a want of confidence vote—2857. Common sense is against regarding such an amendment as a want of confidence—2858. Merely an instruction to the government that the principle should be carried out—2859. The Liberal candidate ridden rough shod over—2860. If an opportunity had been found a number of people in Comox-Atlin would have been disfranchised—2861. In a deferred election you have the issue already decided in an election—2862. It defrauds the electors in the deferred constituency of any chance of deciding public issues—2863. Vote for me or you with nothing for your constituency in any shape or form—2864. The situation can be met by making the proclamation two weeks in advance—2865. It is up to parliament to say whether or not we will adopt the principle—2866.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—2849.

Pleased to see all the speakers agree with the principle of the resolutions—2849.

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Lists of amendments to supply adopted by the government—2850. Asks the support of members on both sides of the House—2851. The argument was that the only hope of carrying the seat was by deferring the election—2852. Three-sevenths of the entire electorate of British Columbia were practically disfranchised—2853. This is not a resolution that has any party advantage one way or the other—2854. Asks the members to declare in favour of the principle—2855.

Knowles, W. S. (Moosejaw)—2867.

Foster's speech—2867. The position of the Minister of Inland Revenue and that of the member for North Toronto compared—2868. Time after time for four years his election was deferred—2869. No need to sit at the feet of the Conservatives to learn how to conduct elections in British Columbia—2870. Foster may not be able to understand loyalty to colleagues or to the minister—2871. We are not afraid of the polls in the cities nor of those far removed—2872. The circumstances under which the elections were deferred—2873. The deferring of them was a kindness done the opposition—2874.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—2845.

Amendments to Supply have been accepted by the government and adopted—2845. The objection has no sound foundation—2846.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2843.

The county of Gaspé has not been disfranchised practically; a very strong opposition—2843. At this season of the year you could not hold an election on the same day as the other elections—2844. Both parties admit it cannot be held on the same day—2845.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques-Cartier)—2841.

Many supporters of the government have moved amendments to supply in just the same way—2841. There would be ample time in Chicoutimi and Gaspé to have the elections on the same day as the others—2842. They can only get public works by returning a supporter of the party in power—2843.

Rutan, W. W. (Prince Albert)—2848.

Be impossible to hold the election in Prince Albert on the same day—2848. No advantage; news of the result in the rest of Canada could not reach distant polls—2849.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—2855.

Deferred elections considered necessary in some places ever since confederation—2855. Conditions here far more urgent for deferred elections than in England—2856. Impossible to apply the rule of simultaneous elections for some years to come—2857.

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Templeman, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—2846.

This resolution should not pass because it is impossible to carry it out—2846. Conditions in Comox-Atlin render it impossible—2847. In future Kootenay election should be on the same day as the general election—2848.

White, W. H. (Victoria, Alberta)—2866.

Represents a constituency where many were disfranchised because the election was not deferred—2866. If these people are disfranchised next election they will not be very well satisfied—2867.

SUPPLY—DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

Attention called to an article in the Toronto 'Evening Telegram'—*Mr. Jos. Russell*—2335.

Olivcr, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—2335.

Will inquire; it is our intention to see that the regulations are complied with—2335.

Russell, Joseph (East Toronto)—2335.

Calls attention to and reads an article; some government department responsible—2335.

SUPPLY — ESCAPE OF CONVICT BILL MINER.

Attention again called to the matter—*Mr. J. D. Taylor*—1813.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—1820.

Unfortunate when a matter of this kind is tried in the newspapers—1820. More unfortunate when one of the papers is owned by a member of the House—1821. Inaccuracies in the 'Columbian' report of his answer in the House—1822. In each of the other papers the answer is given correctly—1823. No indication that the despatch is copied from any other organ of public opinion—1824. The enterprise of this newspaper; an erroneous despatch and interview with Chief Constable Macintosh and ex-Warden Bourke—1825. Reads a letter from ex-Warden Bourke; *Mr. Bourke* states that the telegram was correctly addressed—1826. The alteration of telegrams in transit too common, especially when British Columbia is concerned—1827. This was the second escape from that penitentiary that summer—1828. The warden and deputy warden had been remiss—1829.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1830.

Quotes the 'News Advertiser' to show inaccuracies in report of *Aylesworth's* answer—1830. No explanation given of the fact that a convict escaped in broad daylight—1831. He told us he had made a demand on *Bourke*, the letter 'roared as gently as any sucking dove'

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—1832. The bounden duty of the government to see what that man had to say under oath—1833.

Bureau, Hon. J. (Solicitor General)—1833.

What more can be done than to hold an investigation?—1833. I told him I was informed that *Bill Miner's* hair had not grown three-quarters of an inch—1834. *Taylor* should see that his readers are rightly and correctly informed, and correct errors—1835. Show me any statement made by the Minister of Justice that is dishonest—1836. We might as well have this House sitting as a committee on rumours—1837. In the interest of the public why do not these people come forward and state exactly what they know—1838. Endeavouring by interviews based on that incorrect statement to stir up the people—1839.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—1839.

Have not yet had adequate retraction of the charge made against *Taylor*—1839. Shown that *Inspector Dawson* knew of visits made to *Miner* but did not report them—1840-1.

Campbell, Glen (Dauphin)—1882.

The Minister of Justice and *Mr. J. D. Taylor*. The Premiers' reprimand—1882. No rule has been broken, there is no rule. The matter a live question—1883. This man was not asked to send in his resignation, he sent it in of his own accord—1884. Those are facts that have been brought out since this so-called investigation—1885. It is only justice that we are asking—1886.

Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver City)—1844.

The administration of justice of far greater importance than any partisan advantage—1884. Cannot believe the government will dare to refuse an investigation—1845.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—1851.

The Prime Minister might have spared a new member a lecture—1851. The grievance of the charge, made with malice afterthought, was that he intended to misrepresent—1852. Circumstances detailed here to-day of lax discipline to call for an investigation—1853. If he had inspected the books he would have found the records of these visits—1854. Get if possible the high official and let the matter be set at rest—1855.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—1847.

Bourke had reason to believe if the explanation was satisfactory he would keep his position—1847. After he was superannuated at a low rate he made various statements—1848.

Hughes, S. (Victoria and Haliburton)—1845.

Tirade against *Taylor* for unearthing some very suspicious circumstances in

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this case—1845. If statements are true only one way to proceed and that is to investigate—1846. Only one course to bring these parties before a committee of the House—1847.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1848.

Taylor should have notified the parties interested of his intention to bring this up—1848. The substitution of the name Macintosh was of some importance in relation to this matter—1849. It is not possible to come to a conclusion on a vague statement of that kind—1850. Charges most unfair have been made against the minister and the administration of Justice—1851.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—1855.

The Minister of Justice showed up the opposition by his reference to the unreliability of telegrams published in British Columbia—1855. Taylor moved for papers, and proceeded to discuss the matter before they were down—1856. In reference to the intelligence of the members of the House he should have waited for the papers—1857. These repeated occurrences of errors in telegrams to you from British Columbia are unfortunate—1858.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—1877.

It is no slight matter to set aside as of no consequence the findings of that official—1877. The superintendent or warden has been examined on oath—1878. Nothing of a wrong character has been brought home to the official—1879. There is not a particle of evidence upon which to base a further inquiry—1880. It is not fair to attack a man without giving him information so that he may answer—1881. The scheme to get their story before the public, right or wrong—1882.

Maddin, J. W. (South Cape Breton)—1873.

Reads 'An Inquiry must he had' from the Ottawa 'Free Press'—1873. The members of the administration do not relish full and proper criticism of their departments—1874. He would have found whether £50,000 of bonds had been transported across this continent—1875. Unless he investigates there will be a lack of confidence in his department—1876. A jury would not be slow at finding a conspiracy between the official and the friends of Mercer—1877.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1842.

Could any greater misfortune befall any country than to have the administration of Justice befouled—1842. Either Bourke made a false statement, or Mr. Dawson or some other official forged the address—1843. We do know that a feeling of suspicion has been aroused—1844.

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MINER—*Con.**Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—1841.

Bourke says he telegraphed the names on the following morning—1841. Would have the fullest inquiry to refute the charges levelled at the Department of Justice—1842.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—1813.

Three weeks ago called attention to this matter—1813. Had a promise then that the government would institute an investigation—1814. Quotes the 'Daily Province' to show interest taken in the matter—1815. Interview with Bullick in the 'Daily Province'—1816. A matter as to which there has been no proper answer from the department—1817. A singular statement by D. D. Bourke ex-warden in to-days 'Daily Columbian'—1818-9. A most serious matter and one which calls for more urgent attention from the government—1820. Corrects the minister, copied the dispatch from the 'News Advertiser'—1821-2. The statement made by the minister is not correct—1823.

SUPPLY—FLORENCE MINING COMPANY'S
CASE.

Attention called to the judgement of the Court of Appeal. Mr. H. Lennox—6920.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6935.

Nothing in the judgment to lead him to modify in the least degree anything he had said—6935. As a taxpayer spoke his mind in regard to this legislation—6936. Whole case of the Canada Life Bill rested on the claim that a mistake had been made—6937. Can find no words too strong to denounce the iniquity of legislation of this character—6938.

Borden R. L. (Halifax)—6922.

Always supposed that by way of illustration one might refer to a past debate—6922. Advises him to follow the Minister of Railways and say 'some one said something somewhere'—9623. Asks the difference between the cited case and the case of the Canada Life Bill—6937. Every word the Minister of Justice has altered rebounds with ten-fold effect upon himself and colleagues—6938. How was any error of the Parliament of Canada established—6939. There was not a scintilla of evidence pointing to any such conclusion—6940.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—6939.

The error being one made by the parliament of Canada, parliament alone could correct that mistake—6939. This opinion was that the Cobalt case was not proper legislation—6940.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6921.

What the member for South Simcoe would not be allowed to do—6921.

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Thinks it is entirely proper to do what he proposes to do—6922.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6921.

It is inviting a new discussion on the same subject. Comes within the technical rule—6921. In order to do what there is no necessity for wants to bring up a past debate—6922. Will be all right if he walks in the paths of the Minister of Railways—6923-4.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6920.

Calls attention to the judgment of the court of Appeals—6920. Has a right to quote language used in a previous debate by way of illustration—6921. Will make the matter as brief as possible—6923. Reads the judgment—6924-5-6-7-8-9-30-1-2-3. The course of the Ontario government contrary to the practice of the previous government—6934. The Whitney government's acts on the principle that public reserves must be administered in the interest of the province—6935.

Speaker, His Honour the—6921.

Will he be referring to a previous debate?—6921.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6940.

It was the duty of the Ontario government to look after the interests of the Crown—6940. Where Mr. Aylesworth's logic was entirely at fault—6941.

Sutherland, Hon. R. F. (North Essex)—6922.

This appears to be an attempt to answer observations made at a previous time—6922.

SUPPLY — FRENCH TRANSLATION OF LAWS.

Attention called to the French edition of our statutes—Mr. E. Paquet—2020.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2022.

A great deal may be said in favour of the change; the name of a company, the designation of a company in a moral sense—2022. The case of 'La Banque Provinciale;' not of opinion that the change was wrong—2023. Inferred the change was effected by Mr. Frechette, not positive—2024.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, Ste. Anne)—2024.

Specially enacted that the name should be 'La Banque Provinciale du Canada,' not the Provincial Bank of Canada—2024.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2023.

The general principle laid down by the minister fraught with great danger—2023. If Mr. Frechette had laid down such a rule it would have been adhered to invariably—2024.

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Paquet, E. (L'Islet)—2020.

Titles of railway and other companies formerly translated into French, not now; why the change?—2020. What reason is there for such irrelevances in the French edition—2021. Proper care should be taken not to turn the French edition of the laws into a muddle—2022. It dates back to 1903, inclusive—2024.

SUPPLY—FRUIT MARKS ACT.

Remarks on the fruit trade—Mr. M. Burrell—3364.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3376.

Urges the importance of more inspectors for the east as well as for the west—3376. Only 43,000 packages inspected last year. Inspectors' districts too large—3377. Large portion of the fruit shipped to the west carelessly packed—3378. If there is money enough in it, some shippers will pay the fine and go on—3379. Companies obtain competent men for two or three months; cannot the minister—3380-1.

Black, J. B. (Hants)—3397.

Glad this question has come up, much good will come of it—3397. It has developed that the only fault the Fruit Marker Act has is that there are not enough inspectors—3398. The importance of intelligence in growing fruit; B.A.'s and M.A.'s engaged in the industry—3399.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—3364.

Importance of the trade to British Columbia; commends the Dominion Fruit Conference of 1905—3364. Disadvantages of British Columbia peach growers; apple packing should be uniform—3365. The act as regards marking applies to Canadian apples, but there should be restrictions for the foreign packer—3366. Comparative immunity of his province from disease and pests—3367. American firms reaching out to control the trade in Western Canada; reads a letter—3368. When these American fruits are sent into Canada the packages should be made to conform—3369. Western Canada the dumping ground of the United States' culls and diseased fruit; a letter on the matter—3370. More letters on the subject—3371. They were shipping to our country their second class stuff and surplus—3372. Suggested amendments to the Fruit Marks Act—3373. In a small community no private individual will incur the onus of laying an information—3374. More inspectors desired for the west conversant with the method of packing—3375. Requests which he trusts the minister will accede to—3376.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3380.

The Fruit Marks Act does not contemplate a complete inspection of our fruit

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—3380. Such an inspection would so interfere with the trade that the trade could not stand it—3381. The Act for the purpose of guarding our export trade, and as a matter of trade and commerce—3382. Had to inspect what was equivalent to 700,000 packages of fruit—3383. Have tried to keep the inspection for the export trade scattered through the country—3384. Demands for inspectors; does not see how he can appoint any more—3385. Reads instructions to inspectors—3386. Have held the person who is agent or purchaser from the importer the responsible person—3387. Compliments British Columbia on its enactments against pests and diseases; reports on American fruit—3388. British Columbia does not produce enough to supply the market of the prairie provinces—3389. Appreciates the spirit of the remarks made and sympathizes with the views expressed—3390.

Gordon, D. A. (East Kent)—3399.

The remedy would be to enable the apple crop to be marketed so as to obtain best returns—3399. The minister should adopt cold storage in relation to the apple growing industry—3400.

Lalor F. (Halidimand)—3390.

The Fruit Mark Act not rigidly enforced because there are not enough inspectors—3390. Great advantage to Ontario if the duties on American apples going into the Northwest were raised—3391. Effect of the German surtax on the evaporated apple trade; government should pay part of the surtax—3392. At a cost of about \$25,000 a year government could pay the surtax on evaporated apple product—3393.

Sshell, M. S. (Oxford)—3393.

Ontario produces the best all round apples for flavour, for texture and for keeping properly—3393. The duty of Ontario to do more in the way of sending out inspectors and instructions—3394. Does not see why this industry should not be developed as our dairy industry has been—3395. Instead of receiving a revenue of a million a year we should be receiving ten million—3396. Does not know any industry in which there are greater possibilities of development—3397.

Sealey, W. O. (Wentworth)—3402.

The packers and shippers who complain most loudly are the greatest sinners—3402. The idea of the large packers and shippers is to get the government inspectors to inspect the small packers and shippers—3403.

Sproule T. S. (East Grey)—3400.

May provide cold storage, but must remember that proper culture of the fruit is most important—3400. We want more in-

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spectors, and we want a better system of cold storage—3401. Should have an increase on the duty on imported fruit—3402.

SUPPLY—FULL PARTNERSHIP UNION BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND HER COLONIES.

Amendment to the motion to go into supply: That in the opinion of this House the best interest of Canada, as well as of each component part of the British empire, would be served by a full partnership union of Great Britain and Ireland and the colonies of Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and India; wherein, each retaining under its own control all matters specially concerning it, all would unite on an equitable and independent footing, in a full partnership union government, dealing only with intra-imperial, international, imperial fiscal and imperial defence questions—*Mr. Hughes*—6417.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6446.

Is heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed in this resolution—6446. Before the House meets again the war may have broken out—6447.

Hughes Sam. (Victoria)—6417.

Pleased at the progress made by the people of Canada in this direction during the past year—6417. Quotes Count Von Schleiffen. Was warned that in this movement for assistance he stood alone—6418. The French people always stood for the principles of liberty equality and fraternity—6419. Politicians in Canada too prone to pander to their prejudices when they should have appealed to their intelligence—6420. No apology to offer for bringing on this motion—6421. When war broke out the plan laid down was the plan adopted—6422. No such thing as militarism in Canada or Great Britain—6423. We are going to have popular military government in Canada, if I can bring it about—6424. Has always been favourable to drill in the schools as opposed to conscription—6425. General Hutton notified the imperial authorities that Canadian volunteers would be a menace to imperial soldiers in war—6426. General Hutton's boast. His own action with regard to the South African contingents—6427. It is to fearlessness that Canada's greatness is due—6428. Postal facilities gradually being improved between Canada and the motherland—6429. We desire to be part and parcel of the trunk—6430. Should have the honour of being partners retaining each his own rights—6431. Has always been one who stands or falls by appeal directly to the people—6432. Is discussing the preservation of the empire

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and not oriental immigration—6433. The colonies feel that we have been unfair to the imperial taxpayer—6434. There would be no dwarfed citizenship in this full partnership—6435. Quotes Roosevelt on British rule in India—6436. The same rule will apply wherever British influence has been spread—6437. What British influence does. Desires the perpetuation of British institutions—6438. Americans who come here practically Britishers before they come here—6439. Pretty well settled in Britain now that she must get rid of that foolish fad of Cobdenism—6440. It is Britain should take the lead in upholding a partnership union for the whole empire—6441. Must have the spirit that will carry out these things from generation to generation—6442. Britain has always been friendly to Germany, Germany has no quarrel with Britain—6443. The true policy is to make herself so powerful as to command the respect of all—6444. Laurier has it in his power to do more than any other individual to further this scheme—6445-6. Withdraws his motion—6447.

Laurier, Rr. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6446.

Impossible at this time of the session to give the attention to this matter that Hughes would wish—6446.

SUPPLY—GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Inquiry as to the cost per mile. *Mr. C. L. Owen*—2494.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2494.

The estimate still stands—2494. It does not include terminals at Winnipeg and Quebec, or slopes—2495.

Owen, C. L. (Northumberland)—2494.

Asks concerning the estimated cost per mile—2494.

SUPPLY—HON. WM. PUGSLEY AND REPORT OF THE CANADA CENTRAL RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Attention called to the matter. *Mr. T. W. Crothers*—5645.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5646.

Was prepared with authority—5646. Which should be considered—5647. The denial of the Minister of Public Works would cut off any further discussion—5681. If we are not going to discuss it we had better stop the discussion now—5682. Some new unnecessary words in the resolution—5683.

Crockett, O. S. (York, N.B.)—5756.

Is there one single statement of the minister which impairs the price of the

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arrangement—5756. The report finds the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company guilty of every conceivable form of malfeasance—5757. *Mr. McAvity's* statement was that *Mr. Pugsley* was the financial head of the company—5758. The Minister of Public Works has sought to cease discredit upon this commission—5759. The commission made an effort to find the books of the Barnes Construction Company—5760. No books of the New Brunswick Real Estate Loan Trust and Investment Company. Reads evidence—5761. Evidence of *Mr. J. de Robinson*, cannot find his books—5762. No proceeds to be found of the note for \$10,000 discounted by *Hon. J. P. Thompson* in November, 1902—5763. Nearly every statement that the minister made is capable of contradiction—5764. A memorial presented in 1892 containing 19 charges of malfeasance against ministers—5765. Quotes the order in council of July 2, 1901—5766. Further provisions of the order in council. The second order in council. *Mr. Pugsley*, Attorney General—5767-8. The payment of \$2,250 to *Mr. Pugsley* and *Mr. S. Skinner* the record—5769. *Messrs. Pugsley* and *Skinner* do not seem to have lost much time in hypothecating the assignment of subsidies—5770. Legislation of 1901-2-3-4—5771. The section relating to the Restigouche and Western Railway—5772. *Mr. Pugsley* disregarded all these provisions in absolute violation of the law—5773. Issued bonds to the amount of \$100,000 in absolute violation of the law—5774.

Was discussing the defence of the Minister of Public Works—5777. Quotes the evidence of *Mr. Winslow*, secretary of the Coal and Railway Company—5778. A statement in the report of *Mr. Shannon*—5779. *Mr. Babbit* on the matter of the bonds—5780. The evidence of *Mr. Tweedie* upon the question of accounts—5781. Puts on record the assignments of subsidies—5782. Orders for payments to the Bank of New Brunswick, and *Mr. David O'Connell*—5783. Instructions to *Mr. G. N. Babbitt*—5784. Statement of \$8,000 of bonds as it appears on record—5785. *Mr. Pugsley* to *Mr. Babbitt* in 1904—5786. With reference to the illegal great esteeming of bonds; legislation on the matter—5787. Quotes a section from the Act of 1903—5788. Statement to which the Minister of Public Works referred—5789. Never answer for bonds signed and delivered later. Section *re* guarantee—5790. Quotes the evidence of *Mr. Pugsley*—5791-2-3-4-5. What the commission say with regard to the purchase of the Central Railway—5796. Could any more serious accusation be made against any public man than that?—5797. Quotes evidence to show that *Mr. Evans* did not receive \$180,000—5798, 5799, 5800-1-2.

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Mr. Evans evidence to show that Mr. Pugsley had knowledge of these negotiations—5803. Mr. Skinner on the \$1,800 he appeared to have received from the Coal and Railway Company—5804. Mr. Skinner got all the stock necessary for the transfer of the railway—5805. Statement made by Mr. Pugsley in reply to Mr. Hazen—5806. Mr. Corbett had not sufficient data to make an audit A statement prepared for Mr. Sharpe—5807. Asks if assignee found guilty under this evidence is fit to be in charge of the greatest spending department—5808. Evidence on the discrepancy in the aggregate of discounts—5809. Notes discounted by Mr. Barnes. \$3,274 switched in transit—5810. Quotes Mr. Barnes evidence—5811. Statement in the legislation on Mr. McAvity becoming president of the company—5812. How the ministers optimism with respect to Mr. McAvity has been justified—5813. He says that Mr. Pugsley substantially controlled the whole business. Could not account for \$2,380—5814. Nobody knew the salaries of any of the officers of this company—5815. Proposal that \$5,000 should be paid Mr. Pugsley as salary—5816. Extracts from the evidence of Mr. Barnes. Mr. Pugsley attacks Mr. Hazen and Mr. Fleming—5817. Mr. Wheatson was bought off, pending the decision of the executive—5818. Mr. Shannon points out that the road could have been built for less than \$200,000—5819. Judge Landry honoured by the whole citizenship of New Brunswick—5820. High character of the commissioners; generally known in New Brunswick—5821. The minister knew the evidence condemned him more strongly than the report—5822. Quotes evidence of the absolute fairness of Judge Landry—5823. Very bold of the Minister to hazard any criticism of the commission—5824. In view of the evidence the minister's statement cannot have much weight—5825.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—5645.

Calls attention to a matter compromising the dignity of parliament—5645. English practice when a minister is reflected by the Bench—5646. The cases of Hayes Fisher and Sir Joseph Lawson—5647. Quotes Hayes Fisher—5648. History of the Central Railway—5649. Quotes the Act—5650-1. Reads the commission—5652-3. Reads the order in council—5654. The present minister was ex-officio a director of the company 5655. The proper course is for him to appeal for a new trial—5656. The court adjourned several times to allow the minister to explain—5657. Reads portions of the report—5658. How the minister objections has arisen—5659. Reads the report of the commission—5660-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17. Reads the find-
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ings—5677-8-9. An Attorney General of New Brunswick he drew large sums of public money he was not entitled to draw—5680. The motion will sufficiently indicate the point he proposes to deal with—5681. Contains that they should not proceed with this portion of the indictment—5682. Reads his resolution—5683.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5646.

The Minister of Public Works wishes the point of order waived—5646. It is not the intention to raise the point—5647. The Speaker has not ruled anything of the kind—5659.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—5647.

Desires no objection be raised to the fullest and most ample discussion—5647. Was not managing director of the company—5655. Has begun proceedings—5656. Went to give evidence, was not wanted—5657. Was not then a member—5658. Was a private citizen—5659. You want to down me if you can—5662. Another typographical error—5670. Asks withdrawal of a statement that is absolutely false—5680. There would be an attempt made to deceive the House—5681. The people of New Brunswick have given their verdict—5682. Glad personally that the matter has been brought up—5683. Opinions which render this report utterly unworthy the consideration of any man desiring justice—5684. The more constitutional and manly course which might have been taken—5685. The statement of interest made by Mr. Shannon—5686. Statement of moneys received and moneys paid out—5687. The desire of these commissioners to submit a report adverse to himself—5688. What is the value of this report without a correct statement in regard to interest—5689. Evidence of the grossest possible carelessness on the part of the commissioners—5690. These commissioners were actuated by partisan motives. Statement of Mr. H. A. Powell—5691. The statement in the Dunlop was absolutely erroneous—5692. What is done when a transfer is called on to file an account—5693. The note marked F. P. T., no explanation ever asked of it—5694. Another instance of the unfairness of these commissioners; extended their scope—5695. They are not content to go back and attack the character of Mr. Blair—5696. The impression is sought to be created by this report that I was at that time a member of this government—5697. The assertion that some \$8,000 was paid illegally by the old government—5698. The misstatements of these commissioners, how partisan and reckless they were—5699. Statement made knowing that it was

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false or without an utter disregard of facts—5700. Order to Mr. E. M. Shadbolt; balance of the board is me—5701. The provisions of the statute were carried out to the letter—5702. In the legislature this matter came up year after year for a number of years—5703. Judge Landry on the legislation of 1904—5704. Quotes discussion in the legislature—5705. Two utterly different statements on different pages of this report—5706. Members of the government in New Brunswick practice their profession—5707. Quotes the commissioners' report on Mr. Tweedie's commission—5708. Cannot tell what they really meant, but it is clear they endeavoured to convey wrong impressions—5709. Attempt to disparage and depreciate the value of the road between Norton and Chipman—5710. Proof that the commissioners went over the report before they signed it—5711. Stock held by Judge Truman in trust; his executors never called—5712. No inquiry under oath as to what documents were in Judge Truman's possession at the time of his death—5713. Notwithstanding the evidence of Mr. Skinner—5714. These bonds were used for the purpose of acquiring the title—5715. Other evidence of the recklessness of these commissioners; the question of bookkeeping—5716. Quotes report to show there were books; statement as to cost of the railway—5717. We knew from month to month exactly what the road was costing—5718. What was done as far as bookkeeping was done at the start—5719. Arrangement between Mr. Blair and the Dominion government for getting the rails—5720. The commission which Thompson and Whitehead were to get was never exacted by them—5721. Reads Mr. Evan's letter—5722. What the arrangement was with regard to financing, and the way the road was to be built—5723. They leave it to be inferred that either Mr. Tweedie or myself may have negotiated those loans—5724. The audit by Mr. Sharpe; his statement before the commissioners—5725. Likes to see judges when they go upon the bench forget that they have been in political life; the three members of the commission good solid Tories—5726. Quotes answer to a question put in the legislature—5727. Mr. Fleming and Mr. Hazen to-day directors of this company—5728. Reads report of the chief engineer—5729-30. There you have in complete detail the cost of this work done up to date—5731. The commissioners never thought it worth while to get an engineer to go over the road—5732. Another very unfair statement—5733. Felt his honour was involved in having the road completed, and the men paid—5734. Mr. Sharpe appointed to audit by the direction of the government—5735. Quotes

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Mr. Winslow. Another statement that is false—5736. That money was not paid by the government, it was paid by the company—5737. Ought again to call attention to the unfairness of these commissioners—5738. Why the cheques were given by himself and his wife—5739. The question of \$2,750, lent through Judge Truman to the railway company—5740. They tried to throw discredit on the testimony of Mr. Evans in this way—5741. The Act of 1904 relieved the company from the obligation of establishing a mining plant—5742. Statement of passengers for different years; the question of unrepresented coupons—5743. The orders in council for guaranteeing bonds and statement of bonds in the office of the Executive Council—5744. The question of shortage; the policy of the government was to develop these coal areas—5745. The agreement with Messrs. Evans and Elkins—5746. What we were concerned with was to get a complete title, bona fide, made in the first instance—5747. Messrs. Allan and Truman were to complete the title and did complete the title—5748. Statement of the interest—5749-50. Items omitted from the commissioners' report—5751-2. No statement ought to be submitted that does not take these things into consideration—5753. When the commissioners issued this report they ought to have ensured its accuracy—5754. Has instructed his solicitors to proceed to secure an accounting—5755. Asks permission to retire while the discussion is going on—5756.

Speaker, His Honour the—5646.

Asks if he intends to proceed against a member of the administration—5646. The course being followed is clearly in contradiction of authority and custom—5647. It is customary to accept the word of an hon. member—5680-1.

Turgeon, O. (Gloucester)—5825.

Time has come to cry halt in the endeavour to achieve political success by means of scandals—5825. Two points sufficient to cast suspicion on the judicial findings of the report—5826. Parliament called upon to discuss a question beyond its sphere—5827. Mr. Pugsley needs no one to come to his defence when he is attacked—5828. These men acting in the interest of the province are deserving of more encouragement—5829. We on this side feel convinced of the moral innocence of the Minister of Public Works—5830.

SUPPLY—HOUSE OF COMMONS—ELEVATORS.

Attention called to their being out of order—Mr. Geo. Taylor—2337.

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Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—2337.

Not complaining about an elevator not running at eight o'clock—2337. The elevator at the main entrance hardly a safe one, out of commission almost daily—2338.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2338.

Will see that the matter is attended to—2338.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—2337.

Frequency of elevator at main entrance being out of order—2337.

Taylor, Geo. (Leeds)—2337.

Came to breakfast at 8.30, one elevator out of commission, others not manned—2337.

SUPPLY—HOURS OF LABOUR FOR WORKING MEN.

Attention called to the matter—Mr. A. Ver-ville—5913.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—5945.

Evidently no desire on the part of the government to discuss this matter as it should be discussed—5945.

Girard, J. (Chicoutimi and Saguenay)—5933.

Every country in the world is up against that labour question—5933. An effort should be made to restore society to its normal state. His experiences as a working man—5934. Unfair to deprive the working man of what is rightfully coming to him—5935. Why should matured men and women be left free to work to the full extent of their powers?—5936. The best way to bring about a practical and fair settlement of the labour question would be the appointment of a labour commission, and the abolition of day labour—5937-8.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5945.

Does not believe in class legislation of this kind—5945. We want fair play for all; what is good for one working man is good for all—5946.

Lemieur, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—5938.

The Labour Commission of years ago highly recommended the adoption of shorter hours in British Columbia mines—5938. Personal explanation *re* Mr. Verville's Bill; Why it was not pressed—5939. It is legislation well worth studying. The principle involved is a good one—5940. The adoption of an eight hour law in government contracts, would conflict with provincial legislation—5941. The effect of having men working eight hours side by side with men working ten hours—5942. The effect of shorter hours on the productive value of the day's work, and to the consumer—5443. Believes the fair wage clause is the remedy, it has worked well—5944.

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SUPPLY—HOUSE OF COMMONS—ELEVATORS—*Con.*

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—5944.

The minister's speech seems to indicate that the eight hour movement will receive no support from the government—5944. We should proclaim our faith when we have an opportunity of doing so—5945.

Turcotte, G. A. (Nicolet)—5925.

The eight hour movement a re-assurance to the state of things which prevailed in the early ages—5925. The question before the House economic experiment in this country—5926. Quotes the 'Contemporary Review' of October, 1891. A French manufacturer to Mr. Guezot—5927. Human society is a normal body which has a heart, as well as the individual—5928. What decrease hours should mean to the toiler. Necessary that a new horizon be opened—5929. Education necessary to the due exercise of the sovereign duty of the suffrage—5930. Claims for the working class its share in beneficial and philanthropic legislation—5931. Let us give the first impulse in the direction of shortening hours—5932. The Liberal party has done a great deal more for the working classes than did the Conservatives—5933.

Verville, Alphonse (Maisonneuve)—5913.

The intellectual, physical and moral effect of shorter hours of labour on our working people—5913. Quotes evidence before the Labour Commission in 1883—5914. Quotes Mr. Chamberlain on the Eight Hour Bill—5915. The effect of shorter hours in England, experiment at Woolwich Arsenal—5916. State legislation for the restriction of labour—5917. The result of the reduction in some of Victoria's trades—5918. The principle of government interference. The basis of justice. The teaching of humanity—5919. The relations of shorter hours to accidents—5920. Short hours and hard work impose less strain on the body—5921. Shorter hours give men more time to make places for their own improvement—5922. Man merely a machine from the employers standpoint—5923. Advantages of shorter hours recapitulated—5924.

SUPPLY—INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Annual statement, Hon. G. P. Graham—2675-2720.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax, N.S.)—2725.

Graham gave statistics that seemed to be of a very excellent character indeed—2725. But the results not such as might have been expected from the statistics—2726. Quotes Sifton in 1909, in the trans-continental debate—2727. The G.T.R. and Portland phase of the question fully debated in 1903 and 1904—2728. Mr. Blair on the government proposal in 1898—2729-30. The deficits have increased;

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faced to-day with a deficit of half a million—2731. Quotes his resolution of 1903; the acquisition of the branch lines—2732. Places some reliance on the management of the I.C.R. by business methods—2733. Under such conditions that the party hacks should have no right to interfere—2734. Ought not to be bound too much by the fetters of ministerial responsibility—2735. Sees no reason why the I.C.R. should not be operated successfully—2736. It must either be efficiently developed or handed over to some corporation—2737.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—2737.

Not been able to elicit very much comfort from anything that has been said—2737. The ministers speech established his own position in every respect—2738. The proof that the rates were lower on the I.C.R. given two years ago—2739. Why should it be condemned because of a deficit; other deficits—2740. What is the necessity of an advisory board if the management has been excellent?—2741. How can any better results be looked for in the management of the road by these very same men?—2742. The prevailing opinion to-day in favour of government operation, which we have—2743. The objects of the I.C.R.; never intended or expected to be a transcontinental line—2744. Not one of these who had any great faith in the Civil Service Commission—2745. The vital question is shall the I.C.R. continue to be run as a government operated road—2746.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2675.

Our great railway development, what it shows—2675. The products of the country will be sufficiently great to run all our carrying facilities. Interim report by Mr. Collingwood Schreiber—2676-7. Summarized report of the government section—2678-9-80-1. I.C.R. revenue account—2682. Increases granted to employees; capital expenditure—2683. Dimensions of shops recently constructed at Moncton—2684-5-6. Position of the Provident Fund—2687. The Prince Edward Island railway 2688. Increase on April 1st, 1907. Quotes 'Economics of Railways'—2689. Comparison average cost per train mile; rolling stock per mile; way and structures—2690. Maintenance of rolling stock; percentage of loaded and empty freight cars mileage—2691. Employees per mile; not over manned—2692. The number of men remained stationary this year as well as last—2693. Consideration of the earning power; the train mile—2694. Earnings per train mile; average receipts—2695. Comparisons: Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia—2696. Assistance given to railways in lands and money—2697. To stop expenditure on capital account would mean stagnation and death,

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short notes issued by U.S. companies—2698. C.P.R. borrowing; necessary to spend money year by year that a railway may live—2699. Expenditure on the canal systems; cost of canals and government railways—2700. The I.C.R. is for the benefit of all Canada—2701. Traffic has fallen off; decreases—2702. Foster so accustomed to deficits he has deficits on the brain—2703. Is purporting to give receipts and expenditure not capital expenditure—2704. The I.C.R. handicapped in buying through publicity given in the Auditor General's report—2705. I.C.R. must become the outlet for some transcontinental line—2706. Or must hand over management of the line to some corporation—2707. Proposal to establish a managing board responsible to government—2708. Anything done will be done with the interests of the I.C.R. at heart—2709.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2709.

Has particular views respecting water transportation—2709. Advocates practically sea communication from the Atlantic to the upper lakes—2710. Mr. Wismer's evidence; the Quebec bridge; cost of G.F.P.R.—2711. It will cost the country nearly \$300,000,000, the figures—2712. The mountain section the only one with accurate information as to cost—2713. Always some excuse given from time to time why the I.C.R. does not pay—2714. Most alarming figures presented in connection with the haulage per ton per mile—2715. He is running trains in excess of the requirements of the traffic—2716. Shops built for the G.T.P. eight or nine years before the road reaches its destination—2717. Has argued again and again in favour of closing the capital account—2720. Should have no open account, the whole charges would be against revenue and expenditure—2721. Expenditure since 1896—2722. The tendency in every civilized country is towards state-owned railways—2723. Could create a company of the three great corporations to operate the road—2724. Such a management of the road would be a credit to country financially and in every other respect—2725.

Harris, Lloyd (Brantford)—2750.

Wondered whether the bad management was all since the present government came into power—2750. The I.C.R. can never be properly and successfully managed under a government department—2751. If the rates are lower than the other provinces have a great wrong done them—2752. Does not think we could get any better results by management under a commission—2753.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—2746.

The earning power increased 300 per cent since 1896; increased the mileage but

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little—2746. Stand by the tie that binds the provinces by the sea to the provinces of Central Canada—2747. Retain the management of the people's railway and give haulage rights over it—2748. There is not a man on that railway that is not earning his money—2749. In a fair exchange we can take care of ourselves—2750.

SUPPLY—I.C.R. FREIGHT CLERKS, HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN.

Inquiry as to action taken on the report of the Committee—Mr. R. L. Borden—3258.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3258.

Asks whether the report of the Committee of Investigation has been considered—3258. Quotes the report; merely wishes to know if the report has been under consideration—3259. Whether or not we may expect to hear at an early date—3260.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—3261.

The board distinctly stated that the men were not paid enough, and recommended an increase—3261. They should have that which is due to them by the authority and report of the board—3262.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3260.

Either the minister is wrong or the report is wrong as to being over-manned—3260. Thinks the case rather plain for granting an increase—3261.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3260.

Is having an investigation made as to the whole situation—3260.

SUPPLY—INTERFERENCE OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AT ELECTIONS.

Protest against doctrine laid down by the Postmaster General—Mr. R. S. Lake—6867.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6875.

The doctrine enunciated by the Postmaster General rather a new one for that side—6875. Two or three specific cases of interference in his own county; would they be treated in the same manner?—6876.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—6869.

Not a case of party politics; a principle should be laid down to govern both sides—6869. Does not think that anybody on either side will subscribe to the doctrine laid down—6870.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6871.

The Postmaster owes it to the House and to himself to explain if he has been misunderstood—6871. You surely cannot condemn a man on the statement of any one even though he be a member—6872.

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Con.*Hughes, S.* (Victoria)—6876.

The people of the country will not tolerate any meddling by any official, Grit or Tory—6876.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—6867.

Wishes to make his strongest protest against the outrageous doctrine laid down by the Postmaster General—6867. That an official may take part in elections, provided it is on the government side—6868.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—6872.

Glad of the opportunity to explain—6872. Mr. Sifton stated that to his own personal knowledge the postmaster had taken an offensive part—6873. He did not deny having taken part, but having taken an offensive part—6874. Has given a general notice to postmasters that they must not take part in elections—6875.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—6868.

Not a little surprised at the principle adopted by the minister; no opportunity for the accused to defend himself—6868. Hopes he will not adhere to that decision—6869.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6877.

Asks why Mr. Sifton's word was taken more readily than that of Mr. Crocket?—6877.

Reid, J. D. (Grenville)—6870.

Every man, no matter what his creed, is entitled to British fair play—6870.

Robb, J. A. (Huntingdon)—6870.

The Postmaster General not without a precedent in the case; the case of Mr. Dion of Valleyfield, and Hon. J. W. Ouimet—6870-1.

SUPPLY—INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Consideration of some features of the treaty—Mr. C. A. Magrath)—6583.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6644.

It is proper and right that the Canadian government should take ample time to consider what their attitude will be—6644. The government of Ontario absolutely justified in protesting; Mr. Coté's appointment—6645. Thinks the treaty calls for legislation by the various provinces; article 12—6646. Quotes the B.N.A. Act; this treaty one for which the government of Canada is alone responsible—6647. Subjects on which treaties must be made subject to the approval of parliament; precedents—6648. Remarks on the constitution of such commissions; advocates the American principle—6649. Trusts the debate may be of some service to the government—6650.

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Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—6602.

Desires to trace for a moment the history of the treaty—6602. Quotes the Treaty of Paris—6603. The Webster-Ashburton Treaty boundary—6604. Reads the resolution of the United States Senate—6605. Senator Smith claims this rider provides for very great concessions to the U.S.—6606. Attempts to override the decision of the Waterways Commission—6607. Mr. Wilde's report—6608-9. The Chandler-Dunbar Company's claim for compensation—6610. What is the meaning of the words in the rider as to riparian rights; Mr. Hancock's report of November, 1895—6611-2. The falls of Niagara belong one-sixth to the United States and five-sixths to Canada—6613. Sir James Whitney to the Premier; hopes Canada's interests will not be jeopardized—6614.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—6630.

Significant that his first speech in the House brought this matter to the attention of the government—6630. Was attempting to save this country from incursions of our neighbours on our natural resources—6631. The great bulk and depth of the water given to Canada by the Treaty of Ghent—6632. These commissioners never seemed to consider where the boundary line was at all—6633. Our commissioners have not seen the advisability of having the same rule for the United States as for Canada—6634. If they knew what happened in this House in January, 1907, they ought to have taken that into consideration—6635. If they will not agree to the territorial division, then the whole thing can be shown to be unfair—6636. Canada's interests demand that this treaty should be refused and a new one made—6637.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6637.

Mr. Magrath imported into the debate a degree of political bitterness that he did not expect from him—6637. Preposterous to say that in the composition of this commission there was any political consideration whatever—6638. The Niagara situation; every body will agree that the treaty was wise, that it was judicious to have a commission—6639. Quotes article 6, regarding St. Mary's and Milk rivers—6640. The American claim absolute sovereignty over a flowing stream within their own territory, even though it flows through a foreign country—6641. The amendment to the treaty has been such as to cause us to pause before ratifying it—6642. Appreciates the character of the speeches on this subject; Ontario's interference—6643. At present is not prepared to say what action should be taken by the government—6644.

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Macdonell, A. C. (South Lanark)—6614.

The question of the disposal of power at Niagara Falls—6614. Reads articles of the treaty; the language in no respect uncertain—6615. Quotes the introduction of Prof. Spencer—6616. Quotes remarks from Prof. Spencer—6617-8-9-20. The Canadian authorities seem to have been more than dilatory—6621. The Canadian section on the Niagara situation, and the American report—6622. Does not think the Canadian people are satisfied with the disposition—6623. For the government to say if the country will be justified in agreeing with the findings—6624.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—6583.

Contrast of the peculiar business methods of our government and that of the U.S.—6583. Quotes a paragraph from the Act of Congress of 1902—6584. The commission was to investigate waters 'adjacent to the boundary line'—6585. Another quotation from the Act, cabled to Lord Minto from Downing Street—6586. Statement by Mr. Choate; formation of the commission; Imperial order in council—6587. The action of the government in connection with the appointments—6588. There again we have the patronage system; Mr. Gibbons' appointment—6589. His diplomacy; quotes from the report of his speech in the Toronto 'Globe'—6590. It took our government nearly three years to appoint these men—6591. The Niagara situation; quotes the report of Mr. Hyman—6592. Who are the real authors of the suggested diversion of waters—6593. Quotes the report of the Canadian section of December, 1905—6594. 'Equitable division'; conclusion of the report—6595. To what extent the equal benefit feature exists in the case of Niagara Falls—6596. The Electricity, Fluid and Exportation Act; Mr. Aylesworth's views—6597. The Chicago drainage canal; quotes the report of January, 1907—6598. The only bearing the treaty has on this matter is one not satisfactory to Canada—6599. The diversion of water from St. Mary's lake into Milk river in Montana—6600. Canada is to give up a portion of its water to create U.S. rights that do not as yet exist—6601. Is Canada to be a hewer of pulp wood and a drawer of irrigation waters for its neighbours—6602.

SUPPLY — INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Attention called to a Washington despatch—Mr. A. C. Boyce—2335.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—2335.

Calls attention to an alleged constitutional ratification of the treaty—2335. Reads the despatch; asks for information from the Premier—2336.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2336.

Treaty ratified by the Senate with a rider, but has not been ratified by the Sovereign—2336.

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Attention called to remarks in U.S. Senate—*Mr. A. C. Boyce*—1353.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—1353.

Calls attention to a despatch in the Montreal 'Star,' which he reads—1353. There should be no disturbance of the conditions on the boundary between Canada and the United States—1354. Urges the government to keep a watchful eye upon the United States and to preserve Canadian rights—1355.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1355.

Two treaties confounded in the newspaper reports; not much ground for misapprehension—1355. Premature to discuss either treaty; endeavouring to get permission to lay the treaty before parliament—1356.

SUPPLY—THE INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Observations on the despatch from the Colonial Secretary—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—635.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—633.

Wishes to make a few observations on the despatch; reads it—633. Holds the government of Canada responsible to the parliament of Canada for its policy and action—634. Citizens of the United States can without very much difficulty obtain information regarding the treaty; the treaty of 1890—635. Treaty ought at once to be presented, and its effect made contingent upon the approval of the parliament of Canada—636. Lord Herschel's judgment in *Walkerton vs. Baird*—637. Quotes Todd on the practice of laying treaties before parliament prior to their ratification—638. Several treaties communicated to parliament before ratification without injury to public interests—639. His observations directed to the practice rather than the power—640.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—642.

The limitations to the paramount power to effect a treaty vested in the Crown—642. The modern constitutional doctrine that any treaty affecting our interests be submitted to this parliament—643.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—639.

Borden has not rightly apprehended the spirit of the despatch from Lord Crewe

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—639. The paramount treaty power vested in His Majesty; exceptions; parliament no authority in the matter—640. Can see no reason why the moment a treaty is signed by the plenipotentiaries it should not be communicated to the parties interested—641.

Will look at the authorities and then communicate with the Colonial Office—642.

SUPPLY — INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS TREATY.

Remarks on delay in bringing the treaty down—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—1562.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1562.

The treaty not yet down—1562. Observed by 'Globe' that *Mr. Gibbons* at Toronto could quote pretty definitely—1563.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1563.

In this matter bound by certain rules we must follow; hope to have decision at an early day—1563.

SUPPLY—KINGSTON, PUBLIC WORKS AT.

Attention drawn to certain expenditures—*Mr. J. W. Edwards*—2495.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2497.

The discussion might be justified as being on an expenditure of a previous year—2497.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—2495.

Not satisfied with the answers he has received to questions; quotes his question of March 1st—2495. The answer; was going to quote from 'Hansard'—2496. These buildings are in his own constituency, where people can see them—2497. Only natural they should ask questions, and I should try and get all the information—2498. Regrets he is unable to accept the assurance of the minister—2499. The expenditure on the cottages; the Royal Military College stables—2500. Thinks he has the right and the people have the right to the information—2501. Sent the minister a letter of notification this very day—2502. Did not ask what was the original estimated cost—2503. Asks how the minister reconciles his answers—2505. Glad to hear the explanation; presumes the item will be reduced—2540.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2496.

It was an answer given before the House went into Committee—2496. He has a right to make his plea in the House that he has not been given information—2499.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2506.

The minister going into such length, the member should be allowed to state his side of the case—2506.

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Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2506.

If the minister pursues this argument supposes they will be allowed to discuss it—2506.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2498.

Asks if it is proper to discuss a debate which took place in Committee of Supply—2498. Was referring to what took place in Supply, and to what he said I had said—2499. In view of his inexperience should not complain of the manner of bringing up this subject—2501. No recollection of the memo, but requested the deputy to prepare the requisite information—2502. There can be no doubt as to the meaning of the question and the answer—2503. Any one would understand the original estimate was for buildings alone—2504. Detailed information was given as to boilers, advertising, &c.—2505. Call for public tenders and gave the widest publicity—2506. Of course buildings of a cheaper character might have been designed—2507. Explanation of apparent discrepancy in answers; correction will be made—2539. Very glad he has been able to set the matter right—2540.

Speaker, His Honour the—2496.

Cannot quote from 'Hansard' a debate in committee—2496. Understands there is an item in the estimates on that point—2497. If allowed every item may be called up whenever the House is to go into committee—2498. Would take the sense of the House; the same question might come up again—2499. Not a point of order—2503. A matter of this kind should have been discussed in committee—2506.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2498.

This is a grievance the opposition have to contend with—2498. A point of order; the minister is going into a general discussion—2507.

SUPPLY—LIFE INSURANCE BILL.

Notice given of a question as to the intention of the government in regard to the Life Insurance Bill—*Mr. Geo. H. Perley*—971.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—971.

Should have the Bill with regard to naturalization as soon as possible—971.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—971.

Will inquire of the Minister of Justice about the Bill regarding naturalization—971.

Perley, Geo. H. (Argenteuil)—971.

Gives notice that he will question the government as to their intention regarding this Bill—971.

SUPPLY—MANITOBA, EXTENSION OF
BOUNDARIES.

Attention called to a memorial presented to the House—*Mr. W. J. Roche*—2235.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2240.

No practical difference, but matter of courtesy if the petition is received or not—2240. Important that the provisions of the B.N.A. Act be observed in every respect—2241.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2239.

Better to adhere to the rules; no injury to accrue to Manitoba by not accepting the petition—2239. Has information that a delegation from Manitoba is coming to discuss this question—2240.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—2235.

Calls attention to memorial presented to the House on Friday last; reads memorial of last year—2235-6. Reads concluding paragraph of last Friday's memorial; no reference to financial consideration—2237. As long as couched in general terms it has been the practice to accept petitions—2238. If the petition is refused, no other way of exchanging views except a conference—2239.

SUPPLY—MANITOBA FISHERIES.

Attention called to a statement regarding the fisheries of Manitoba and Saskatchewan—*Mr. G. H. Bradbury*—6475.

Barker, S. (Hamilton)—6504.

Issued by the U. S. Government unofficially for the information of all fishing companies—6504.

Blain, R. (Peel)—6531.

Wants to say a word about the controversy—6531. Quite sure there would be no breach of trust by the provincial minister—6532.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—6475.

Calls attention to a statement regarding the fisheries of Manitoba and Saskatchewan—6475. The manipulations of the American combine have increased the price of fish; resources of Lake Winnipeg—6476. Reads a report by *Mr. Wilnot* to *Sir Charles H. Tupper* in 1890—6477-8-9-80. The chief recommendation to stop commercial fishing was not adopted—6481. Statistics of whitefish taken out of Lake Winnipeg from 1890 to 1907—6482. Have had as much as 60 miles of gill nets stretched in Lake Winnipeg at one time—6483. *Mr. Latouche Tupper* and the destruction of whitefish in Lake Winnipeg—6484. Operation of the *Booth Fish Packing Company*; the *Selkirk Fish Company* and the *Reid & Tait Company*—6485. *Mr. Colcleugh* true to his trust; his report to *Sir Louis Davies*—6486. After struggling two years with the department to secure justice for the settlers,

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he resigned—6487. Quotes Mr. Young's report; he did not realize how misleading it would be to the department—6488. Quotes the inspector's report of June 1, 1908; conclusive evidence of depletion—6489. The great vampire which has sucked the blood out of our fishery—6490. In face of the law these men were enabled to take the oath and secure a license—6491. The fact remains that our fisheries have been depleted by the commercial companies—6492. A commission reported in 1894; men forced to contradict their evidence—6493. The once profitable sturgeon fishery on Lake Winnipeg depleted—6494. The fisheries in Saskatchewan; refers to Mr. John Morrison's statement—6495. Result of the policy of protecting that little lake Lac du Bonnet—6496. Reads his correspondence with the minister—6497. The hatcheries in Manitoba have been conducted carelessly; conditions of Red river—6498. Suggests that the hatchery be removed to Big island or some point on the south of Lake Winnipeg—6499. As far as possible 'the fisheries ought' to be husbanded for our settlers—6500.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6504.

No official document published containing the regulations—6504. Blames the Minister of Public Works of Ontario for publishing a 'confidential' document—6505. Is greatly surprised to see the document published apparently by the Ontario government—6519. Cannot characterize too strongly the conduct of those who have been guilty of a breach of trust—6520. He quoted from a document purporting to contain the draft regulation; where did he get it?—6521. The object was to prevent the destruction of fish before they enter the Fraser river—6522. The central authority of the U.S. agree to that; the *modus operandi* of treaty making—6523. Not far apart from Mr. Bradbury as regards the Lake Winnipeg fisheries—6524. Fears that the domestic licenses they issue are sometimes used for commercial fishery—6525. Report on the values of Manitoba and Saskatchewan fisheries—6526. The department most anxious to protect the fisheries and natural resources in the west—6527.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—6532.

Any treaty has not the force of authority as far as Lakes Huron, Superior and Erie are concerned—6532. The States control the fisheries along the international waters—6533. If the proposed regulations give the Americans reciprocal fishing it will be a serious matter—6534.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6527.

Dr. Jordan, the American commissioner, drafted regulations which got into the press—6527. Understood that nothing

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had been made known by Prof. Prince 6528. Was not aware until to-night that the treaty had even been submitted to the Canadian government—6529. Is too much of a democrat to allow even the King to make our treaties without our knowledge—6530. Would be wise if they allowed the draft to be made public and discussed—6531.

Stewart, T. J. (West Hamilton)—6510.

Calls attention to the number of complaints against the management of the Independent Order of Foresters—6510. Reads evidence before the commission—6511-2-3. Reads clause in the constitution—6514. What the Royal Commission says with reference to these clauses—6515. Reads a complaint made by Court Garden City, St. Catherines, and the correspondence—6516-7. Should have a clause in the Bill to protect policy-holders against something that might happen—6518-9.

Taylor, J. D. (New Westminster)—6500.

British Columbia confronted with the possibility of the fisheries being given over to the American corporations—6500. The bearing of the treaty one-sided; quotes the correspondence under date 9th March, 1908—6501. Quotes provisions as to the duration of the regulations—6502. Has in his hand a pamphlet distributed in the legislature of Ontario, on international regulations; quotes it—6503. No doubt the Ontario government were a little previous from the government's standpoint—6504. Where the interest of the British Columbia fishermen in the regulations arises—6505. The treaty gave them the opportunity for securing the abolition of trap nets; quotes Prof. Prince—6507. Suggests refusing to go on unless the Americans agree to cut out trap nets—6508. They only ask equal rights, the same that are extended to the Japanese—6509. The most important recommendation; parliament should seriously consider the advisability of interfering—6510.

SUPPLY—MARINE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION.

Remarks on the delay in printing the evidence—Mr. R. L. Borden—632.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—632.

The explanation given by the minister yesterday a most extraordinary statement; why?—632. Demands an investigation into the delay at the Printing Bureau—633.

Murphy, Hon. Charles (Secretary of State)—633.

Thinks the work done at the Printing Bureau is expedited as much as work of that character can be—633.

SUPPLY—MAYES' AFFIDAVIT, THE.

Attention called to the affidavit of Gershun Mayes—Mr. J. W. Daniel—4253.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—4359.

The most dastardly attempt ever made in the history of Canada to drive a public man from public life—4359-60. The member for St. John sits in this House as a result of this false affidavit—4361. The moment you hit them back they begin to squeal and whine—4362. Never heard of the member for St. John being manly enough to correct the statement—4363. How can they say that McAvity has been guilty of any wrong doing—4364. This \$2,000 transaction was a personal matter between Mr. Pugsley and Mayes—4365. After reading the correspondence asks if that is the conduct of a guilty part. The story last session—4366. After everything had failed Mayes comes out with this affidavit—4367. The ministerial association of St. John could not vote for the government because of these revelations—4368. There is no charge laid against the minister which requires investigation—4369.

Clark, Michael (Red Deer)—4381.

Northrup told us this House was not a proper tribunal to consider this question—4381. The possession of a right is one thing, the frivolous exercise of it is another—4382. Two very distinct impressions he has gathered of this man Mayes—4383. Two grounds which can justify motions and debates of this kind—4384. Why he will vote against the amendment—4385 6.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—4266.

That is evading the question—4266. It is an accommodation—4267. The hon. gentleman has made a reference to a special train—4268. The motion contains no charge that would be misleading the House—4271. The records show a large number of such motions—4272.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—4258.

He was, some time since, proceeding to read the affidavit and the minister objected—4258. Was asked by the minister to read and was stopped—4259. If the point of order is sustained then the House of Commons has no right to express an opinion on such matters—4273. The minister has admitted that the affidavit contained a grave charge—4274. The minister has attained to the full limit of affected wrath and righteous indignation—4347. Why has he not resorted to the remad which the law affords him?—4348. Why has he not taken the action which the statutes of this country enable him to take—4349. The less the minister says of the so-called causes of the Liberal victory in New Brunswick the better—4350. If he has any regard for his character or reputation he should not split hairs on this matter—4351. The county has been defrauded of the sum of money given as an absolute

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rake-off—4352. Asks the House to consider if the conduct of the minister is consistent with innocence—4353. The present Minister of Public Works is charged with having asked and received \$2,000 as a rake-off—4354. If his statement is correct it could be proved by the production of his books—4355. There is a specific charge that he was cognizant of this corrupt agreement—4356. This letter had more significance with respect to this matter than all the correspondence brought down—4357. The extraordinary silence or inaction of the minister—4358. The dignity of this House and honour of the government require an investigation—4359.

Daniel, W. J. (St. John City)—4253.

His duty to call attention to statements made last October in St. John city by Gershun Mayes—4253. Will move a resolution. Reads Mr. Parent's letter in the Hodgins' matter—4254. Wants similar action taken. Reads the affidavit—4255-6-7. Has been reading the affidavit read by Mr. Hazen on October 24—4258. Maintains he is within his right—4259. Should think the minister would want to have himself absolutely cleared of these suspicions—4262. The charges whatever they are have already been made, is making none—4263. Then I will go on with the affidavit—4274. If they were so little offensive that he took no action, they cannot be offensive if I read them now—4275. I have already told you that—4285. Glad to hear the statement of the minister, will place it in the hands of the clerk—4297-8. Has been making great efforts to get this affidavit before the House—4299. Reads the affidavit—4300. And the agreement marked 'A'—4301-2-3. McAvity a prominent business man, and business manager of the Liberal party—4304. The agreement between Mayes and McAvity was a corrupt and immoral one—4305. Reads an editorial from the St. John 'Globe'—4306. The statement is made by Mr. Mayes that he paid Mr. Pugsley \$2,000—4307. Reads correspondence from the return—4308. Mayes letter to Hon. Wm. Pugsley—4309. The precedent of Mr. Cameron's resignation—4310. Moves his amendment—4311-2. Lays the affidavit on the table—4313. He holds in his hands both the affidavits—4314. Mr. Hazen read the date as 1905—4315. Thought the reporters failed in doing their duty—4319. The minister accuses him of taking a dishonourable and unmanly course—4324. Has made no insinuation—4325. He says he heard months afterwards that he was the only tenderer—4327.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—4272.

The question is how far parliament has the right to go into the conduct of individuals—4272. The House has no power to inquire the conduct of an hon. gentleman before he became a member—4273.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4400.

The public will distinguish between bona fide motions and those made to manufacture political capital—4400. Imputed no motives, only draws a distinction between two lasses of demands for investigations 4401. It will be long ere the Conservatives can win by the tactics they have adopted in this case—4402. This a motion in amendment to supply that no self-respecting government would accept—4403. Mayes declares that he entered in to what he intended should be a corrupt arrangement—4404. Consider the circumstances under which the affidavit was produced—4405. It was only by the falsification of the date, that the document became of any political value—4406. It is Mr. Hyman who is accused in this matter—4407. There never was a business transaction straighter or more above board—4408. No ground for inquiry into the reasons that led him to alter his tender—4409.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4260.

He has to lay a basis for his demand for a committee of inquiry—4260. What he is going to read; no intention of being unfair—4261. Is trying to say what is to be read—4262. Desires to put in a plea before the ruling is given—4277. The resolution is one asking for the appointment of a committee for a specific purpose—4278. The question of date; just as soon as it was published the man who made it made a correction—4279. Corrected on the 13th when the affidavit was read on the 12th—4280. If we are really a parliament and not a mad-house let us make up our mind which we are—4281. It will not harm us to think the matter over till we meet here another time—4286. Unless there is personal knowledge quite possible to do a very great wrong to a private citizen—4390. Mayes as a citizen just as good a character as the minister—4391. In the typewritten copy signed by Mayes the date was 1907—4392. The reporter would look at the document and would give that to his paper—4393. What we want is to have the substance investigated and the substance is very important indeed—4394. The minister never issued a writ, never took a single step—4395. The Hodgins and Emmerson cases compared with this—4396. Suppose he cannot get the contract unless he has the pull—4397. For all that Mayes got he did actual work—4398. According to the minister Mr. McAvity did the proper thing when he took that money—4399. If no interest would be injured let us have full impartial investigation—4400.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4283.

There is no penalty imposed upon a member of parliament for making a charge which he cannot prove—4283. Are the rules of parliament to be abridged because something is offensive to a member—4284. It was corrected on the floor of the House in which it was read—4285

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Hughes S. (Victoria)—4262.

Always in order to raise the point of order—4262. As far as he can understand no objection can be taken to the reading—4263.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—4277.

Surely the right to get an investigation cannot be claimed because somebody's character is involved—4277. Then it would be said that there was no evidence of anybody having done anything wrong—4283.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4259.

Should know what the motion is—4259. As long as the question is in issue Foster cannot be allowed to state it. If a charge were regularly made there could be no question—4262. Does not think Lennox meant to be offensive—4269. The motion would be just as complete without any reference to the Minister of Public Works—4279. Exceptions to the rule that no member shall use offensive words to another—4281. He has a right to say everything conclusive to the motion but no right to speak offensively—4282. It is open to him to make a charge but he does not do it—4283. Mr. Speaker has given no such ruling as I understand—4286. Believes every argument for the amendment has been reported and triumphantly reported by Mr. Pugsley—4386. Not the first time charges have been directed against a minister of the Crown—4387. Such allegations should not be made upon an affidavit like this—4388. Are told we must take the same action upon the statement of a self-confessed boodler—4389. The House should not be called upon to investigate the conduct of a man who was not a member—4390.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4263.

It would be wise to thoroughly understand this matter before having a ruling—4263. It made grave reflections, not against a minister, but against him as a public man—4264. Has made no reflections on the minister—4265. The declaration that was read in St. John that night is here—4266. The date has been amended and it has been resworn—4267. Intended his remarks to refer to Mr. Conmee—4268. A grave public scandal has been circulated in reference to a minister of the Crown—4269. Hear the judge—4275.

Meighen, A. (Portage la Prairie)—4272.

Asks what motion would be of such character as to warrant the reading of the affidavit—4272.

Northrup, W. B. (West Hastings)—4269.

The constitutional principle of grievance before supply—4269. An objection to be in order must have reference to something already said—4270. Objections could not only apply to the clause or

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words then read, and so on clause by clause—4271. The gentlemen who have spoken have not taken the trouble to read the amendment—4369. If the affidavit be true the rt. hon. gentleman owes it to himself and the House to have an investigation—4370. Wonders if there are not enough facts in the case to enable them to dispose of it—4371. The contract for 400,000 yards, and the agreement with McAvity—4372. The stubborn fact remains that he was not paid promptly after he had finished the contract—4373. Reads correspondence—4374. Whether the contract was or was not a proper one a matter for investigation—4375. Reads the reply to Mayes' letter—4376. Such charges produce an effect upon the public mind—4377. The case of Lord Henry Lennox and that of Mr. Fisher in the old country—4378. Appeals to the Premier to allow the amendment to pass and to have an investigation—4379. If there was collusion McAvity is liable to hand back the \$36,000 he got for nothing—4380. Merely as a Conservative would hope the investigation would be refused—4381.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—4255.

If there be an affidavit will be glad to have it laid on the table—4255. Better go on reading the affidavit—4256. Wants the affidavit sworn to; invokes the rule invoked by Mr. Foster—4257. Will welcome any charge made by a member on his responsibility—4258. Crocket did not profess to have the affidavit, but read from the newspaper report—4259. Foster taking advantage of his position to give substance of revised affidavit—4261. The affidavit as sworn to reflects upon me as a minister—4264. The affidavit read at St. John charged him with having in the year 1907 when a minister of the Crown, received certain moneys—4265. It is a new one altogether—4266. It has been resworn, that makes it a new declaration—4267. And which was admitted to be false—4269. The report was before Parliament—4271. Is quite willing that the original affidavit should be read—4274. The affidavit sworn to in October, 1908, the one he wants read—4275. A belated admission—4279. If this took place in 1907 I could not sit in the House—4283. Did not happen to have made it—4284. No correction came from Mr. Mayes until after I had made the correction—4285. Has a statement to make—4297. Mr. Daniel has undertaken to produce and file with the clerk the affidavit—4298. Quite willing he should read the other, but they will both be filed—4299. He says fifty cents in the declaration—4303. I spoke of it as 49 in the return which I gave—4304. This cannot be the original affidavit read upon the 12th of October—4313. Lead to believe the original affidavit was to be laid on the table—4314. That is not a point of order—4315-6. The figure '5'

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inserted in ink he presumes written over the figure '7' which is in typewriting—4318. Asks what he did to let the public know that this affidavit was wrong—4319. I denounced the man who had made affidavit as an infamous liar—4320. It implied that I was then a member at Ottawa, and would be able to confer services—4321. Was then solicitor for Mayes; another equally false and unfounded statement—4322. Letter to Mayes—4322-3. Neither manly nor honourable to seek to destroy character by insinuations—4324. The honourable and manly course was to make a charge that could be investigated—4325. Is there no insinuation in the suggestion that the Premier should ask me to resign—4326. Assumes a large measure of responsibility for any affidavit which he reads in the House—4327. There were two tenders received, Mayes and M. J. Haney and Roger Miller—4328. Haney & Miller tendered at \$1 a yard and Mayes at 55 cents. Important to ascertain whether there was anything reflecting upon the conduct of the minister—4330. Not to investigate his conduct but that of his predecessor—4331. Must admit that McAvity and Mayes had no information as to the next tender—4332. There was no collusion of any kind between McAvity and Mayes and the minister—4333. Let him have the courage to say that Hon. C. S. Hyman was a party to this money being taken from the treasury—4334. The people gave a pretty emphatic verdict with regard to these attacks—4335. Never had at any time any interest directly or indirectly in that contract—4336. Though requests were made to grant certain favours I refused them in every instance—4337. Reads a letter from Mayes after he became minister—4338. His answer refusing to cancel the old contract and make a new one—4339. Reads correspondence—4340-1. Mayes wanted to sell the dredge to the department for \$150,000—4342. Offered to give Mr. Osman \$20,000 for the Liberal campaign fund if he could sell it for that price—4343. Mayes' threats; correspondence *re* offer of dredge—4344. Every document on record will show that he faithfully discharged his duty as between Mayes the contractor and the people of the country—4345. Refers to disgraceful tactics of the Conservative party—4346. Appeals to some gentleman on the other side to make a direct charge against him—4347.

Speaker, His Honour the—4254.

This question has been already discussed, not quite sure it can be brought up now—4254. There is an expression of opinion; there is a misunderstanding of the matter—4259. Does not think the words of the affidavit can be read; precedent of making charges—4260. Lennox knows rule 19—4265. If he denies having used

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the words there is the end of it—4266. Customary to allow a minister to explain 4267. The words may be open to an inference but I cannot draw the inference—4267. Different to read the same affidavit in the House without assuming the responsibility of it—4272. If every word that is offensive is taken out it will be in order—4275. What is not allowed is to use offensive words in support of the motion—4277. Foster is speaking with the consent of the House—4279. Directly offensive words are used will have to stop the member—4280. Daniels' statement will have to be accepted—4285. Thinks the order should be on the paper—4297. The minister has the floor and is entitled to a hearing—4313. The statement being made does not apply to the rules of the House—4315. He has a right to give his appreciation of what has occurred—4316. When the Speaker rises members should be seated—4317. The minister would be obliged to accept the statement—4318. 'Unmanley' and 'dishonorable' not parliamentary—4324. The minister can accept the statement—4325. He has withdrawn it—4326.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4258.

Supposes that the reading of this ends with a direct charge that must be substantiated by some evidence—4258. He has a perfect right to say so—4264. Former precedents for examining into allegations made outside the House—4273. This order is improperly on the Order Paper—4297.

Sutherland, Hon. R. F. (North Essex)—4276.

House cannot investigate what took place in the private life of a member—4276.

SUPPLY—MEN OF DREDGE 'NORTHUMBERLAND' AND THE VOTERS' LISTS.

Request for an answer to a question, Mr. E. N. Rhodes—2403.

McKenzie, D. D. (Cape Breton North)—2403.

The reviser's court is a court in which a case must be proven—2403. No point in the insinuation of Mr. Rhodes—2404.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—2403.

Does not see how any answer could affect the registration of voters—2403.

Rhodes, E. N. (Cumberland)—2403.

Had a question on Order Paper; reply put off until after the final meeting of the Court of Revision—2403.

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Amendment to motion to go into Supply—Mr. T. G. Wallace—3112.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—3128.

No right to claim any credit in connection with the undertaking of this work—3128.

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The delegation that came from North York 4½ years ago—3129. Quotes reports of the proceedings—3130. Satisfied the work will be for the general advantage of Canada as well as of the riding—3131. The question now not of undertaking but of continuance—3132. Is convinced it will be of great benefit to the people of that locality—3133.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3173.

The severest condemnation of the undertaking is the reply of the three ministers who have spoken—3173. It looks very much as if the delegation had been brought down for the purpose of the enterprise—3174. No minister has ventured to say that there was the slightest estimate or consideration of the traffic—3175. This is absolutely a wanton misuse and waste of public money—3176.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—3133.

Wherever there is a high sounding item in the estimates it is coupled with others—3133. Points out where this Newmarket canal is and what it is—3134. It was designed for a political purpose, it was so intended by Sir William Mulock—3135. Mr. Walsh's report, and his estimates—3136. The first and second tenders; Mr. Riley's figure the same as the government's—3137. Mr. Widdifield. Cannot see why the government should not buy direct—3138. The great question should have been the commercial value of the work as a public undertaking—3139. The traffic of the west would naturally seek the opposite direction to that of the canal as an outlet—3140. Urges the government once and for all to stop operations on this canal—3141.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3162.

Three positions well illustrated by this discussion—3162. The Minister of Justice gave the whole thing away; improvement of Holland river was asked for—3163. The speech of the Minister of Railways; first a burlesque; then an argument—3164. Where under Heaven will the 4,400 vessels come from to be sent through the locks—3165. Never heard a word but of ridicule of the project and depreciation of such waste of money—3166. How are we to reconcile operations of that kind with a well conducted department?—3167. The case rests entirely on its business merits, party does not enter into it—3168. Knows nothing that equals this case of a million dollars of the people's money thrown into a profitless ditch—3169.

Graham Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3114.

In Canada we have some 19 canals; gives list—3114. Canals in other countries aided by pumping water from artesian wells—3115. Quotes Mr. Harcourt on this subject—3116. The Trent canal; increase in estimate; also increase in

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materials and labour—3117. Walsh's test; quotes his report—3118. Walsh and Lak-Wilcocks; Mr. Grant's findings; No. 2 Holland river division—3119. The Erie canal could not exist but for the conservation of water; business of the county of York—3120. Believes it will be an important branch of the transportation system—3121.

Hughes, S. (Victoria and Haliburton)—3143.

There is a rise between Lake Simcoe and Newmarket of 60 feet—3143. There is no possible excuse for the construction of this canal—3144. Objects to the item appearing as part of the Trent canal system; it is adding insult to injury—3145. Let this item stand distinct under its proper name of the Newmarket canal—3146.

Lalor, F. B. (Haldimand)—3141.

Thought the Minister of Railways deserved sympathy—3141. The Welland canal feeder; of little practical value to the people of the locality—3142. Protests against this expenditure as being unwise and not in the public interest—3143.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3169.

This motion is a fair sample of how scandals are manufactured—3169. If there is any money wasted in this instance it was at the instance of the taxpayers of the country—3170. Quotes Osler in 1905. There would be work for the canal but no water—3171. You say now it is no party question, but you will make it one as soon as the work is done—3172. The Conservatives of North York and those of the House of Commons at variance—3173.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—3130.

The statement that he endorsed the actions of Sir William Muloch is wholly and absolutely untrue—3130.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—3146.

Would like very much to see the first report favouring this canal, and the reasons given—3146. Is certain there will not be a ton of freight offered on this Newmarket canal—3147. Advises the government to get a report from a business man and to reconsider the situation—3148. Appeals to the government to reconsider this project and save the money—3149.

Sharpe, Samuel (North Ontario)—3121.

The main question is, is the canal going to serve an useful public purpose—3121. This unique canal's interesting history—3122. Quotes the report of the engineer in March, 1905. The town of Holland Landing—3123. The steady increase in the estimates shows the utter incapacity of the engineer—3124. The construction of that canal is a political not

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a commercial undertaking—3125. No words are too strong to criticise this bizarre and fantastical undertaking—3126.

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The debate seems to have proceeded by consent but it is irregular—3141.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3149.

The trade of the whole county of York goes to the great city of Toronto—3149. There may be some trade in frogs, that is the only permanent trade that will be found—3150. The expenditures cannot be justified, it will be a living monument of folly—3151.

Wallace, Thos. G. (Centre York)—3112.

Time for the government to cut out all expenditures that are practically useless—3112. There is no business for this canal to warrant the government in such a great expenditure. Moves his resolution—3113-4.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—3126.

The water question, just as valuable dry as wet, will never be any vessels to navigate it—3126. The Trent canal is practically useless for the great purpose for which it was designed—3127. Enters most vigorous protest against carrying on this most useless work—3128.

SUPPLY — PILOTAGE BOARD, IN VICTORIA, B.C.

Attention called to a case of cruel injustice—Mr. G. H. Barnard—6855.

Barnard, G. H. (Victoria, B.C.)—6855

A case in which cruel injustice has been done to a member of the Pilotage Board of Victoria; reads correspondence and statement of the board—6855-6-7-8-9. Bibbington's earning higher than any other pilots; medical certificates of fitness and health—6860. Asks that a full investigation be made and the man given a chance for life—6861. Can only suspend by by-law confirmed by order in council—6862. They simply stated that they thought he was disabled—6863. The medical evidence says he is curable—6864. Asks why the minister took the course he did—6866.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6861.

Pilotage boards absolutely responsible for the action they take—6861. It does not mean that when a man is dismissed they must have the action confirmed—6862. The meaning is they have the right to make by-laws which are confirmed—6863. If there was no by-law they could not proceed under that section—6864. All documents show he was dismissed because he was physically infirm—6865. Had been notified by ship-owners that this man was unfit to do

SUPPLY—PILOTAGE BOARD IN VICTORIA, B.C.—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P.—*Con.*

his work—6866. The Board of Trade never interferes with decisions of the pilotage authorities—6867.

Doherty, C. J. (Montreal, St. Anne)—6864.

According to the statement no by-law was passed and no trial was had under that trial—6864. A serious injustice in not stating the cause of dismissal—6865.

SUPPLY—RURAL FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

Discussion of the subject—*Mr. J. E. Armstrong*—2774.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2774.

The Postmaster General showed that it was his desire to make a political football of the question on the eve of the election—2774. Two pamphlets issued: the purchase of boxes; cost of boxes in U.S.—2775. No reduction in number of post offices; difficulties—2776. Their duty to see that the men who pay two-thirds of the taxes get better facilities—2777. The progress made in the United States—2778. The U. S. do not look upon rural districts as producing deficits, but revenue—2779. Those who oppose the introduction of this system should study the figures—2780. The necessity of investigating the mail matter coming in from Great Britain—2781. Urges the necessity of investigating the rural mail delivery system—2782.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—2784.

Development of the post office system during the past few years; increases in rural salaries—2784-5. *R. L. Borden's* promise of free rural mail delivery in the Halifax platform—2786. Quotes his own speech at Niagara Falls; that is his declaration, not intended to corrupt the electorate—2787. Statistics of free rural mail delivery in the United States—2788. Average salaries and receipts—2789. Can Canada afford the luxury of free rural mail delivery as they have it in the U. S.?—2790. The Post Office Department intends to follow the development of the country and to expand with the expansion—2791. Quotes from the proceedings of the 'Grange' and from the 'Weekly Sun'—2792. Statistics of expansion or service—2793-4. Took only 6,000 boxes at \$3. A similar box in Canada would cost more—2795. His letter to the Rural Automatic Mail Company—2796. Scale of remuneration for depositing and collecting from boxes; testimonials—2797. A letter from fourth assistant Postmaster General DeGraw—2798-9. Our system less costly; not yet able to say if it will be self sustaining—2800. Yellow and filthy literature disseminated in the mining districts—2801. Sifton absent; asks that question of dismissal of postmasters stand over—2802.

SUPPLY—RURAL FREE MAIL DELIVERY—*Con.*

Schaffner, J. L. (Souris)—2801.

Believes the Postmaster General has been biased by the young Napoleon—2801. Over-ruled fair play and justice in the case of the dismissal of postmaster—2802.

Staples, W. D. (Macdonald)—2802.

If he is well enough to be here on Monday, he is well enough to be here to-day—2802.

Thornton, C. J. (Durham)—2782.

Should be something done in the way of giving our agriculturists better mail facilities—2782. Would like to see a broad comprehensive of free rural mail delivery—2783. Importance of re-arranging the postal route—2784.

SUPPLY—SOUTH AFRICAN BOUNTY ACT

Attention called to one feature of the Act. *Mr. Lennox*—2219.

Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver City)—2224.

The restrictions so great the name of the Act is almost a misnomer—2224. Volunteers in British Columbia fiend to leave the province to benefit—2225. Better to abandon their rights and enter for homesteads under the Dominion Lands Act—2226.

Crosby, A. B. (Halifax)—2227.

A widow of a volunteer who was killed in South Africa—2227. Told she must administer where the land was granted—2228.

Crothers, T. W. (West Elgin)—2223.

Letters of administration to be issued from the judicial district when the land is situated—2223. The evidence probate ought to be sufficient to authorize the issuing of the warrant—2227. Why not accept the finding of a court in any province—2234-5.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—2222.

Many of these men are not in a position to take out letters of administration—2222. Make it easier for a deserving class to get what they are entitled to—2223.

Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—2223.

Men physically unfit for homestead duties, bound to sell at a great sacrifice—2223.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2221.

A case in point, suggests a remedy—2221. The grant of land cannot be used at the basis for letters of administration—2222.

Herron, J. (MacLeod)—2224.

Grant these men their patents without requiring them to perform their homestead duties—2224.

SUPPLY—SOUTH AFRICAN BOUNTY ACT
—*Con.*

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—2226.

Under present regulations such volunteers must personally visit the land office in the locality—2226. Glad that hundreds of volunteers are going upon their land—2227. Every civil surgeon was on the roll—2234. A great many of his friends sold their scrip, many are going on the land—2235.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2219.

The question of grants to deceased volunteers; letters of administration—2219. Where there is no estate, unnecessary expense to make application for administration requisite—2220. The matter could be dealt with without their being called on to obtain administration—2221.

Martin, Wm. M. (Regina)—2228.

Cases of hardships in the administration of the land grants, western law—2228. Western sentiment is that ample time was given to those men—2229.

Oliver, Hon. F. (Minister of the Interior)—2221.

Regulations for the protection of the department. Should have support of the House in making exceptions—2221. That is the way we are administering the Act at the present time—2226. Only in exceptional cases we should force that requirement—2230. Settlement conditions such as are required by the Dominion Lands Act—2231. If the volunteers have not reaped there advantage the fruits is theirs—2232. The South African volunteers have suffered the loss of many thousands of dollars—2233. A great many volunteers not getting the benefit we hoped they would—2234. In case of homestead the probate must be taken out in the province where the land is situated—2235.

Sharpe, S. (North Ontario)—2234.

A civil surgeon in the medical corps deprived of his rights—2234. How can you tell in what province the probate should be—2235.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2226.

The department should provide for the acceptance of proof—2226.

Worthington, A. N. (Sherbrooke)—2232.

How did the land agents become possessed of the nominal roll of every regiment?—2232. Better to have notified the volunteers, and withheld the information from the land grabbers—2233. Civil surgeons were under military rule same as regimental—2234.

SUPPLY—SOURIS POSTMASTER—DISMISSAL OF.

Attention called to the matter. Mr. F. L. Schaffner—6847.

SUPPLY—SOURIS POSTMASTER—DISMISSAL OF—*Con.*

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—6851.

The complaint against the postmaster at Souris was made by Mr. Sifton himself—6851. The policy laid down by Sir W. Mulock and the Premier—6852. Mr. Sifton took upon himself personally the charge; no other course left open—6853. A Conservative candidate still a postmaster in the province of Saskatchewan—6854.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—6854.

Lays down the doctrine that the 'ipse dixit' of Mr. Sifton in such a matter shall be final—6854. Is there one rule for the postmaster who opposes and another for him who supports the government—6855.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—6847.

The dismissal of the postmaster at Souris exceedingly unjust and unfair—6847. Reads statement by the postmaster—6848. Reads a Winnipeg paper on the dismissal—6849. In the next town a postmaster who had accepted nomination as the Liberal candidate—6850. Should he dismiss a suspected Conservative and retain a Liberal nominee—6851. He absolutely denies that he took part in any election—6853. He has been nominated to run in the next election—6854.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6853.

Would the Postmaster General act on a similar complaint made by a Conservative member?—6853.

SUPPLY—TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA; DIRECT STEAMERS FROM WESTERN CANADA.

Attention of the government called to the matter—Mr. J. G. Turriff—6469.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—6474.

Injustice done to the judges for Chicoutimi and Gaspé; reads a letter from Sir Charles Fitzpatrick—6474. If it is an error the government should take immediate steps to rectify it—6475.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6473.

Has given directions that greater care should be exercised—6473.

Roy, M. E. (Dorchester)—6475.

Is astonished at the discrimination against the judges for these two districts—6475.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—6473.

They want another line to bring Australian mutton to the maritime provinces. Condition of parliament grounds—6473. We have a lot of farmers employed who know nothing about gardening—6474.

**SUPPLY—TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA:
DIRECT STEAMERS FROM WESTERN
CANADA—Con.**

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—6469.

For some years a fair volume of trade has existed between Canada and Australasia, and it is growing—6469. The great volume of that trade at present goes via New York—6470. The disadvantages our manufacturers and exporters labour under—6471. In New Zealand we have an advantage in the tariff but not in Australia—6472. Brings it up now in hope that next session the government may subsidize a freight line from eastern Canada—6473.

SUPPLY—TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Remarks on the boundary treaty—Mr. J. A. Currie—1490.

Currie, J. A. (North Simcoe)—1490.

Since the War of Independence Canada has lost territory and ground continually—1490. Had an idea that possibly our government might be as shrewd and as wideawake as the American—1491. The result is that about one county of this province will be given to the state of Minnesota—1492. Do not wish any difficulty with the U. S. because the mother country has the shadow of a great war hanging over her—1493.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1493.

Not prepared to answer, will give the information at a later date—1493.

SUPPLY—TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Statement by the Premier—1562.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1562.

In answer to Mr. J. A. Currie's previous question the treaty reads, 'The line shall not interest islands lying along its course'—1562.

SUPPLY—TWO CENT FARES ON RAILWAYS.

Attention called to a complaint—Mr. W. F. Maclean—2911.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—2919.

The ticket agent should point out the conditions at the time of sale—2919.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2917.

The judgment only provides for one train a day between Montreal and Toronto—2917. A train a short time before it, on which the second-class ticket would have been honoured—2918. Doubts if the writer would have any claim at all—2919. No use in forcing the law suit as long as they do as they are doing—2920. 8728—19

SUPPLY—TWO CENTS FARES ON RAILWAYS—Con.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—2911.

Reads a letter complaining of surcharge from Mr. George Moore—2911. This man or any other was entitled to travel for 2 cents a mile on a Grand Trunk train—2912. American fares 2 cents, a Canadian must pay 3 cents, not given accommodation—2913. Taft on the capitalization of interstate railways and its regulation—2914. Are entitled to have the C.P.R. regulated under the original agreement—2915. Must stop this financing of foreign corporations with the savings of Canadians—2916. Compel the G.T.R. to refund the three dollars and odd cents the have compelled him to pay—2917. Americans travelling at two cents a mile on the same trains—2919.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—2920.

The man presented his ticket and checked his baggage for that train, was not warned—2920.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2920.

Asks concerning the distribution of stock and regulations of rates—2920.

SUPPLY.—WARNING BY HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—3203.

Will take up supplementaries, giving preference to Public Works—3203.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—3203.

Asks if supplementaries are to be taken—3203. The Minister of Public Works will get no estimates through till he fills the orders of the House—3204.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—3204.

Objects to Foster for raising an objection now—3204.

SUPPLY—WATER CARRIAGE OF GOODS.

Inquiry by Mr. G. H. Perley—6846.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6847.

Suggested on Saturday that they take the Bill in Committee, and first prove further action for a large attendance—6847.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—6846.

Circumstances under which the Bill was placed on the government orders—6846. Understand the Bill is very meritorious Will answer later—6847.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6846.

Asks the governments intention as regards this Bill—6846.

SUPPLY—WORK OF THE COMMITTEE.

Suggestion to refer the departmental report to the Fisheries Committee. Mr. R. L. Borden—2024.

SUPPLY—WORK OF THE COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2024.

Suggests referring the report of the Marine and Fisheries department to the new committee—2024. A committee can only deal with matters referred to it by the House; the committee on Agriculture—2025. As a matter of organization it would be desirable to refer the whole report—2028.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2025.

Part of the report referred to give the committee jurisdiction over the matter—2025. No formal reference been made to the Agricultural Committee—2026. The usual motion *re* standing committees—2027. That is the source of the jurisdiction of the committee. Not done in case of other committees—2028.

Foster, Hon. G. E. (North Toronto)—2026.

The Committee on Agriculture is at work, but what is its basis—2026. That is what the committee is for—2027. The committee will have control of it when it gets there—2028.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—2028.

This motion is in accordance with the view referred in the committee—2028.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2026.

The minister astray, except in the case of the Public Accounts Committee—2026. The committee on agriculture by virtue of their order of reference, inquire into everything and report—2027.

SUPREME COURT BENCH OF NEW BRUNSWICK—VACANCIES.

Inquiry *re* making of appointments. Mr. Crocket—6686.

Aylesworth, A. B. (Minister of Justice)—6687.

The matter is receiving careful attention; appointments will soon be made—6687.

Crocket, O. S. (York, N.B.)—6686.

Asks when the two existing vacancies will be filled—6686. Suggests provision for the residence of at least one at Fredericton—6687.

TARIFF CHANGES.

Reference to the duties on tins—Mr. F. D. Monk—4126.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4126.

Never possible to announce government intentions except in the budget speech—4126.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—4126.

The Finance Minister having become a protectionist will surely see that, that the tin plate industry is protected—4126.

TARIFF CHANGES—*Con.*

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4126.

Inquires whether the government contemplate any changes in customs duties, especially that on tins—4126.

TELEPHONE RATES IN CANADA.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House the experience of the provinces which have taken over the telephone system and the evidence collected by a special committee of this House appointed to inquire into the question of telegrams and telephones more than four years ago, establish the fact that the people of Canada, outside the zone of provincially operated lines, are paying far higher rates for telephone service than they should be called upon to pay.

That it is the immediate duty of the government to initiate and carry out such measures as will remove long existing abuses in this regard and secure to the people of Canada, other than the people of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, a rate of service at least as moderate as, having regard to local conditions, prevails in countries where a national telephone service is maintained—Mr. Haughton Lennox—1761.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—1788.

Maclean's arguments will not meet general approval of the people—1788. No doubt Alberta and Saskatchewan, like Manitoba, will be able to make substantial reductions—1789. Quotes the statement in the legislature of Manitoba; an instance in his own riding—1790. Lennox simply urging the necessity of investigating this important question—1791. Quotes the British Postmaster General; charges for 3-minute talks—1792. Many foreign countries deeply in the telephone system, and making a success of it—1793. Urges upon the government the necessity of accepting the resolution presented—1794.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N.B.)—1794.

Hardly agrees with Lennox interpretation of the first part of the resolution—1794. Notwithstanding agitation for better terms, telephone rates are increasing—1795. The arguments advanced have been in favour of government control of these utilities—1796. Instead of Manitoba government showing a surplus, they had actually shown a deficit—1797. An axiom in telephone operation, you should spend as much in maintenance as in operation—1798. The question of depreciation; instances that go towards depreciation—1799. The word maintenance means ordinary little expenses which have to be met—1800. One of the hundreds of lemons which the Manitoba government would throw out

TELEPHONE RATES IN CANADA—*Con.**Maclean, A. K.*—*Com.*

to the people—1801. There is some great big nigger in the wood pile in this proposed reduction of the Manitoba rates—1802. Not one per cent of the telephones in this country are extension sets. What they call a reduction—1803. The total reduction proposed by the Manitoba government will not amount to \$30,000 in the next year—1804. Comparisons of Manitoba rates with villages not half the size of Winnipeg—1805. New Brunswick rates 20 to 50 per cent lower than the new Manitoba schedule—1806. Hopes we will never follow the example of the Conservative Manitoba government in telephone rates—1807. A farmers' line can be run at a very cheap rate—1808. In order to have a telephone business you must have exchanges, and long distance connection—1809. Table showing increases in independent companies' rates in a few years. Moves adjournment—1810.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1811.

Government disposed to accept the amendment; Lennox had other opportunities of bringing it up—1811.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—1761.

Moves the resolution. The question of amelioration of conditions comparatively new—1761. Sir Wm. Mulock's special committee. His resolution aims at two things—1762. Advocates of complete government ownership and those of partial—1763. Quotes Mr. Dager's evidence. Quotes the report of the committee—1764. Rumoured reasons of Sir Wm. Mulock's retirement; could not get his policy adopted—1765. Rates for 3-minute conversations compared; Australian rates—1766. European rates for comparatively short distances—1767. The independent telephones of Indiana; the reign of monopoly and now—1768. Bill rates and independent rates in various states—1769. The future prospect in Manitoba; Mr. Roger's statement—1770. Quotes the report of the Secretary of State for Germany—1771. The resolution not directed in any way to embarrass the government—1772. Approves the adjournment of the debate—1810-1.

Maclean, A. K. (Lunenburg)—1772.

If the resolution is intended to be friendly it is certainly deceptive—1772. The rates in the three prairie provinces not lower than those in any other province—1773. Mr. Dager's statements as to rates not borne out by experienced men—1774. The city of Glasgow found that they could not give the rates promised; European rates—1775. Surely some attention must be paid to the adequacy of telephone service—1776. The character of the service given by independent companies in the States—1777. The argument is ineffective unless there is shown

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TELEPHONE RATES IN CANADA—*Con.**Carvell, F. B.*—*Con.*

to be some improvement of conditions—1778. The result of the Duke of Marlborough's experiment—1779. Manitoba made a reduction but there was no justification for that reduction—1780. The commission operates the service, but the government dictates the policy to the commission—1781. The question of unearned rentals; no surplus shown, probably a deficit exists—1782. Quotes Mr. Campbell; percentages written off by the Bell Co. for depreciation—1783. Quotes the Manitoba 'Free Press' on the matter—1784. Quotes 'answers to correspondence,' in 'Public Service' on rates—1785. Telephone rates in Alberta are higher than they are in Simcoe—1786. The experience of the British post office, not as efficient service in the unit—1787. Moves an amendment—1788.

TERMINAL AND TRANSFER ELEVATORS
—GOVERNMENT OPERATION.

Motion: That in the opinion of this House the present system of operating terminal and transfer elevators is detrimental to the interests of the western grain producers, and that the government should take immediate steps to operate terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, and the transfer elevators between those terminals and the Atlantic seaboard—Mr. J. L. Schaffner—3992.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—4024.

Grain tampered with at the elevators en route to market—4024. Had hoped that the west would be united in support of this resolution—4025.

Herron, John (MacLeod)—4035.

The question of vested rights—4035. Undue charges at Port Arthur and Fort William; urges government ownership and operation—4036.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—4011.

Importance of getting grain to the seaboard in good condition—4011. Grain graded out at a commercially higher figure than it was graded in—4012. Loss involved in the employment of a double system of officials—4013. Extend the system; grain would be weighed in and weighed out by government officials—4014. The question of government ownership—4015. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Hudson's Bay Railway—4016. Carrying the system through would place no burden on the government—4017.

Martin, W. M. (Regina)—4026.

Is opposed to government ownership as a general principle—4026. Has to admit there is not much comfort to be had from the samples—4027. Recommendations of the commission—4028. Letter from the Dominion Millers Association—

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Martin, W. M.—*Con.*

4029. Mixing grades impossible if legislation be enforced under government control—4030. Quotes 'John Millar' at Weyburn convention—4031. Shortage in grain going east after it is shipped—4032. Provisions of the Inspection and Sales Act—4033. Moves an amendment—4034.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—4017.

The great importance to the western farmer of everything to do with wheat growing—4017. Where the greatest loss to the western producer comes from—4018. Government ownership and vested interests—4019. Grain dealers and the control of the terminal elevators—4020. Quotes report of the Royal Commission on the Grain Trade—4021. Handicaps on the grain trade in the way it is handled from Fort William—4022. A quarter cent on the bushel means a large saving to the people of Canada—4023. Wheat should be transported under complete and efficient control—4024.

Schaffner, F. L. (Souris)—3992.

Moves his resolution—3992. The grain elevator question one of the most important to come before this parliament 3993. Three classes of elevators, closely allied—3994. Eastern and western Canada, component parts and interdependent—3995. Manufacturers have adopted co-operation and concerted action—3996. Farmers for some reason have been slow to recognize this principle of co-operation—3997. Quotes Mr. Robbins resolution in the Winnipeg House—3998. And his speech on that occasion—3999. The farmer has greater problems to solve than any other class of citizen—4000. Plea of the farmers delegates for government operation—4001. No one will deny that these gentlemen represented the sentiments of the western farmers—4002. The only remedy is have government control throughout the whole system—4003. Present condition must add to the cost of transportation—4004. Statistics of shipments into the elevator at Duluth—4005. What the farmers have obtained by co-operation. Quotes the report of the farmers delegates—4006-7. Quotes a letter from the Interprovincial Association—4008-9. As we grow more grain in the west we shall need more elevator capacity—4010. If the government can help the farmers they will be benefitting the whole country—4011.

THESSALON AND NORTHERN RAILWAY
COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill No. 104. Mr. Smyth—5574.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—5574.

Would like an explanation from the promoter—5574. The Bill invades Provincial rights, takes away control over a railway within the province—5575.

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COMPANY—*Con.*

Macdonell, A. C. (South Toronto)—5575.

The promoter is not present—5575.

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COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill 104. Mr. Smyth—6062.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6064.

Doubt has been expressed whether a declaration of that kind can be repealed—6064. Suggests a general statute, instead of having the matter come up in individual cases—6065.

Conmee, James (Rainy River)—6062.

This is a Bill which involves the great principle of vested rights to a very great extent—6062. Do not see how they can proceed without hearing the views of the government at Toronto—6063. Counsel for the Ontario government was there—6064. Bills held up which have been less a violation of provincial rights than this Bill is—6065. Then Mr. Lancaster has abandoned his principles—6066. Was in favour of this Bill before the Railway Committee—6067. He has abandoned his principles and he cannot get out of that position—6068.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6063.

Better that we should have these lines as far as possible under Dominion jurisdiction—6063. Council for Ontario was there and opposed the Bill—6064.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—6064.

Thought this Bill ought not to pass in Committee—6064. Because we thought it was an invasion of provincial rights—6066. If the House thinks it is better to give a Dominion charter is willing to bow to the majority—6067.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—6065.

In order to comment the new principle, will have to keep the Railway Act up to date—6065.

Pugsley, Hon. Wm. (Minister of Public Works)—6064.

Such lines are declared to be for the general advantage of Canada only as to the point of friction—6064.

Smyth, W. R. (East Algoma)—6063.

Takes it that the declaration that the work is for the general advantage of Canada is all that can be objected to—6063.

TORONTO, NIAGARA AND WESTERN
RAILWAY.

House in Committee on Bill 42. Mr. W. F. Calvert—2063.

TORONTO, NIAGARA AND WESTERN RAILWAY—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. G. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2065.

Understood they had expended 15 per cent since the last extension of the charter—2065.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—2065.

A portion of the road constructed, we had assurance as far as the 15 per cent goes—2065. Must presume that the Railway Committee understood that—2066. Should take the risk and put the Bill through in the ordinary way—2067.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2063.

We are going really very far wrong in these renewals. Nothing done since the last renewal—2063. We impose no necessity on this company to do anything whatever for five years—2064. Only argues on those facts as they appear in the documents before them—2066.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2064.

Should insert a clause in the Railway Act to cover all these cases—2064. If given another extension of time should expend another 15 per cent within two years—2065.

TORONTO—OLD FORT.

Attention called to matters relating to the transfer of the property—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster*—4122.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4122.

Not familiar with the case, will draw the Premier's attention to it—4122.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4122.

Has certain petitions to present from associations anxious to preserve the old fort for park or exhibition purposes—4122.

TORONTO—OLD FORT.

Inquiry as to the property—*Hon. Geo. E. Foster*—6415.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6415.

All the papers were laid on the table—6415. Quotes clause of the letters patent for preservation and restoration of the old fort—6416.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—6415.

Asks concerning the conditions of transfer—6415.

TRENT VALLEY CANAL—CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

Request for a statement—*Mr. R. L. Borden*—5777.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5777.

Asks that a statement be laid on the table this session—5777.

TRENT VALLEY CANAL—CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES—*Con.*

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5777.

Will ask the Minister of Public Works if he has any such information—5777.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Postmaster General)—5777.

Is not acting Minister of Public Works, only answered a question in his absence—5777.

VENTILATION AND FIRE ESCAPE IN NEW WING.

Attention called to the lack of both—*Mr. S. Hughes*—6781.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—6781.

If anything goes wrong gentlemen on the right of the Speaker will suffer; can do without the dining room—6781.

Hughes, S. (Victoria)—6781.

Calls attention to the lack of ventilation and fire escape in the new wing. Something should be done during recess—6781.

WAKE—RELIEF OF JOHN.

Motion for second reading of Bill 178. *Mr. McCraney*—6081.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6081.

Does not understand why the English orders of the day and the French are so different on private Bills—6081. There are 19 orders on the English and only 18 on the French orders—6082.

WATER CARRIAGE OF GOODS.

Inquiry *re* Bill 105. *Mr. G. H. Perley*—6186.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6186.

Will be able to give an answer in a day or two—6186.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—6186.

Asks if the government will take his Bill under their charge so as to secure its passages—6186.

WATERWAY TREATY—PUBLICATION OF.

Inquiry concerning publication of a reported copy. *Mr. R. L. Borden*—1187.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1187.

Asks concerning publications in the press. No reason why it should not have been laid before Parliament—1187-8.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1188.

Sees no reason why it should not be made public immediately—1188.

WATERWAYS TREATY.

Inquiry as to information being available *Mr. R. L. Borden*—2019.

WATERWAYS TREATY—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2019.

Asks when Treaty will be laid on the table—2019.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2019.

Has just received a despatch which will be glad to lay on the table on Monday or Tuesday—2019.

WAYS AND MEANS—THE BUDGET.

Delivery of the Budget Speech. *Hon. W. S. Fielding*—4546-4642.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—4663.

Unusual to have the accounts of two years to deal with in one budget debate—4663. Our credit is our basis of hope for our future prosperity—4664. You will never find two consecutive years that will even approximate the present figures—4665. Increase of the net debt; more than in the previous twenty years—4666. Have not taken into consideration the indirect liabilities incurred by the government—4667. The Minister of Finance was perfectly aware that these loans were falling due—4668. The National Transcontinental; quotes *Mr. J. M. Courtney's* valedictory—4669. The time of financial stringency, the government's position—4670. The history of the temporary loans shows how hard up the government must have been—4671. Of all those clamouring for assistance none were so insistent as the Dominion government—4672. Many had to take half a loaf because the government insisted on having a full supply—4673. Cannot but believe that the action of the government is injuring our credit—4674. Some indications that the reputation of Canada's securities is not what it has been—4675. The credit of Canada under the Finance Minister's management has suffered and is suffering—4676. Borrowings as compared with former years indicate impaired credit—4677. Another indication that it has been difficult for the minister to get money—4678. The Ontario government get every show before they commence to pay interest on their loan—4679. Hopes next time the minister will not have to throw in many plums to make his loans go—4680. Thinks we are not in quite so good an odour in the British market as we have been—4681. Are taking advantage of the money, and are putting off payment—4682. Do not consider such a proceeding fair and just to Canadians—4683. Each series of Canadians in their day and generation should bear their fair share—4684. There are large public works that can only be done by borrowing—4685. Whenever our securities fall buy them, the people of Canada are a debt paying people—4686. Canada should make that declaration with statutory authority—4687.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4910.

The expenditure on the wharf at St. Josephs, where the whole town was sold last year for \$700 of taxes—4910. Calls the attention of the government to the present position with regard to Germany—4911. German imports of grain—4912. Apples, evaporated apples. Ought to seek access to every market in the world—4913. German imports, and Canadian farm products exported to Germany—4914. If we had not Great Britain where would we send these goods—4915. Comparative statement of Canada's exports to Great Britain—4916. It is not reasonable to expect to get 90 per cent of any market—4917. Germany a large consumer of barley—4918. Only able to get \$500,000 of goods into Germany owing to the mismanagement of our relations with that country by this government—4919. The importance of getting into Germany with the products of the Canadian farms—4920. Statistical comparisons of total imports and exports of Great Britain—4921. The United States' Commission to Germany resulted in the basis for a commercial arrangement—4922. Urges the necessity of bringing about some satisfactory arrangement with Germany—4923.

Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—5044.

Mr. Neely and the Attorney General of Manitoba—5044. Never an election in Manitoba when the lists were as fair as in the last election—5045. Quotes *Mr. Roblin* in the Winnipeg 'Teelgram'—5046-7-8-9. The government and the Hudson Bay railway land grant—5050. The Saskatchewan Land deal—5051. The C.P.R. was built in the face of the most unscrupulous opposition—5052. We have to-day the national policy as firmly as ever it was fixed in this country—5053. The Selkirk Indian reservation surrender—5054. This land worth \$15 or \$20 an acre fell into the hands of a few men for \$3 per acre—5055. Every acre of that land has fallen into the hands of speculators—5056. Reads a letter of the chief and councillors—5057-8. Those gentlemen have not been guided by a desire to protect the settler in any one case—5059.

Campbell, Glen (Dauphin)—4866.

The bouquets which have made their appearance at intervals—4866. Invidious that bouquets should be handed to some and not to others—4867. Quotes the Premier, he stated that Conservatives were not worthy of credit—4868. Some of the pledges made by Conservatives that were fulfilled—4869. His government gave 250,000 to a company of principally Americans for \$1 an acre—4870. *Walter Scott* and a certificate of stock from the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company—4871. Manitoba's claim on the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway lands—4872. The C.P.R. and

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the exemption, the government remiss in its duty—4873. The C.P.R. refuses to pay taxes, to do nay road work whilst its land increases in value—4874. The G.T.R. and its debt to Canada; parallel by other roads—4875. The policy of the government in the matter of deferred elections—4876. The best thinking Liberals in Dauphin got tired of deferred elections—4877. Paraphrase of a letter on the subject—4878. Mr. Clark's speech. Somethings he must not mention in a Liberal camp—4879. The whole world looking to Canada in the matter of imperial defence—4880. Will support the Premier in saying what he will do, this is the hour and he is the man—4881.

Chisholm, Alexander W. (Inverness)—5085.

If one company has benefitted from the government's coal policy it is Inverness—5085. Our labouring men need not leave the county or the province if they want employment—5086. Has great faith in the industries of the country—5087. The question of the purchase of the Dominion Atlantic—5088. Need of a station at the junction of the Inverness and Richmond railway and the I.C.R.—5089.

Clark, Michael (Red Deer)—4687.

Does not take so serious a view of the increasing expenditure—4687. The comparison always shows the credit of Canada to be in a healthy and sound condition—4688. Lower tariff does make for the greater prosperity of the country—4689. The Finance Minister deserves credit for what he has done on the tariff commission and for what he has not allowed others to do—4690. The best test of a tariff for revenue is that it produce revenue—4703. Greater credit is due to the Finance Minister because of the geographical portion of Canada—4704. Exodus from the United States; the supposed means of life protection in the United States—4705. Quotes Mr. Bavard at the Philosophical Institution of Edinburgh—4706. The Conservative party has always claimed a monopoly of patriotism—4707. International trade is an interchange of commodities, nothing more—4708. A very clear destruction of policy between the two parties in respect of tariffs—4709. A truly national policy should be national in its outlook—4710. The national policy of Canada proved in its efforts to be no national policy—4711. If Adam Smith be correct there is no such thing as the actual operation of trade as a balance—4712. It was the false thorn of the middle ages which Adam Smith was exposing—4713. Took the policy of real economy to have the fullest possible sympathy—4714. Foster cannot pose as an economist with a proposition to build a twenty-five million dollar tunnel—4715. Might describe Foster as a Pessimistic

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Promulgator of Panics—4716. Give a chance in the markets of the world by keeping your tariffs down—4717.

Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver City)—4750.

Believes the government is sincere and honest in its intention—4750-1. They are pledged to put a dredge in the harbour of Vancouver. Reminiscences of speeches by the Premier—4752-3-4. We believe that we have a just claim on the Dominion—4755. Such which livered treatment was unworthy of a public man or of any man—4756-7.

Edwards, J. W. (Frontenac)—4760.

The position when by Liberals to-day and that taken previous to 1896—4760. The Liberal policy might called 'the M. P.' that Mixed Policy—4761. Mr. Clark's speech—4762. A good many policies advocated by the Liberal party in Canada—4763. They should have kept the promises made before 1896—4764. Still have the same line of custom houses and an increased staff—4765. In 1890 the Conservatives took off taxes from the necessities of life—4766. A very great difference in the way in which trade is balanced—4767. The unsatisfactory condition of our trade relations with the States—4768. Imports from the U.S. and duties collected—4769. Our tariff is against the Canadian and in the interest of the American farmer—4770. The condition of agriculture due to the indifference of the government—4771. Amounts spent by different countries to promote agriculture—4772. Hopes the duties on agricultural products will be increased—4773.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—4546.

Consideration of last years revenue and expenditure—4546. Sources of Revenue, Average Rates of Customs treaty, Capital and Special Expenditures—4547. The law permits three months for closing accounts—world wide stringency—4548. Very material increase in debt due to the National Transcontinental—4549. Moves by which the increase in debt might have been avoided—4550. Need not have responded to the desire of the Maritime Provinces for the construction of the eastern division—4551. Comparison of imports and exports as accessible—4552. No need of increased taxation, meet the situation by reducing the expenditure—4553. Reductions in estimates 1909-10—4554. Reduction in public works, the G. T. P. Ry.; uninterrupted series of surpluses—4555. Average surplus; Question of bounties; bounties treated as a 'special account'—4556. Surpluses with bounties not charged to income; Conservative press statements—4557. Meaning of 'surplus' and 'deficit' in finances—4558. Cases of Sir John Rose, and Sir Francis Hicks—4559. Sir Leonard Kelly and Hon. Geo. E. Foster—4560. If financial conditions compel a charge

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to capital account no just criticism can be offered—4561. Sums borrowed since the last budget speech. The last loan of six million pounds—4562. French debt, largely held by people who buy bonds in very small sums. This new loan is so issued—4563. Lloyd George and a £10 bond, expresses appreciation of the action. Other two loans—4564. Advocates a return to the sinking fund policy—4565. Loans matured and paid off since 1896—4566. Loans placed on the London money market since 1867—4567-8-9-70. Deals with criticism as to the cost of loans. The underwriters—4571. The Canadian loan stands at 3½ per cent premium. Some early maturing loans—4572. Does not believe there is a man in Canada who desires to appreciate Canada's credit—4573. The British investor becoming more wide awake. The reductions in money and securities—4574. As to our net debt and the burden of debt—4575. Net debt per capita. Comparative statement—4576. Reduction since 1896. The question of assets. Savings banks—4577. Does not propose any extensive changes in the tariff. What is proposed—4578. Sugar. Difficulties in the way of importing British raw sugar—4579. Question of combination amongst West Indian planters. Refiners have made strong representations—4580. Not contemplated that the preference should be made an instrument of oppression—4581. Propose to allow foreign raw sugar to come in at the preferential rate; with no vested rights to it—4582. The idea of tariff stability worth something to the business of the country. The tide is turning—4583. The money stringency has passed away. Tables the resolutions—4584-5.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—4585.

The minister evidently felt that there were some points to be avoided. One simple consideration showing the importance of maintaining a continuity in the system of bookkeeping—4585-6. Gentlemen opposite seem to think that they are here for no other purpose than to give adhesion to bequests of individuals—4587. He slipped carefully and quickly over the depreciation in trade, handed out a consoling reflection—4588. Why did they not strengthen themselves for the blast they saw coming—4589. The one self-sacrificing way in which he provided for Queens and Shelburne even in the teeth of the coming storm—4590. He will have enough to tell if he takes up the contents that are waged with him in this House—4591. Per capita taxation compared 1896 and to-day—4592. During the past year have had to face pulling imports to a very large extent and falling exports to a limited extent—4593. Adverse balance of trade rapidly becoming a menace. The French treaty—4596. Revision of the United States; effect of the French treaty and the Payne Bill—4597. The increase

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of 20 per cent applies to every country not giving the U. S. the most favoured nation treatment—4598. Will have to decide whether we will give or refuse them most favoured nation treatment—4599. Reasons for holding one hand in making arrangements with different foreign countries—4600. If a government will tax sufficiently it will have large revenues and may have large surpluses—4601. Loans since 1896. Did not think he would be asked to state that they were paid off—4602. Comparison of brokerages and commissions, under Conservatives and Liberal regimes compared—4603-4-5-6. Has not only not saved a million dollars, but has been out of pocket—4607. This government makes the outlay first and does the pondering afterwards—4608. The Quebec bridge, and Grand Trunk Pacific. He has taxed to the limit—4609. Other burdens every taxpayer in this country has to shoulder—4610. Immigrants from the United States coming to Canada because of the old Liberal-Conservative policy—4611. No previous Finance Minister has so completely swallowed all his principles—4612. He is the champion taxer in Canada—4613. No other Finance Minister ever paid such high rates for money—4614. Things he has to face for 1909-10—4615. They will strain all the revenue and use up the surplus—4616.

Fraser A. L. (King's P.E.I.)—4980.

The Finance Minister ingeniously contrives to figure out a surplus—4980. Instead of having a surplus this country has gone back and added to its debt—4981. The question of a tunnel to P.E.I.; Mr. Foster and Mr. Fielding—4982. There is no information that would justify any man in promising to build a tunnel—4983. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1891; have a proper survey made of the straits—4984. The government can afford to spend a million dollars on the Aylesworth ditch—4985. Better spend money on some ship like a Dreadnought than waste it on the Militia Department—4986.

Gladu, J. E. (Yamaska)—4774.

Takes up the question of statistics—4774. The actual difference in the political status of the two parties—4775. Foster made a splendid speech thirteen years ago; repeats it since—4776. The country left in a depressed condition by the Conservatives in 1896—4777. The construction of the G.T.P. the most effective way of contributing to the defence of the empire—4778. We have no right to imperil the future of this country by such schemes—4779. Let us spend what we have to spend for the general good of Canada—4780.

Harris, Lloyd (Brantford)—4653.

Have to congratulate ourselves on the way Canada has passed through the financial

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stringency—4653. Taking the debate all through the opposition appear well satisfied with the financial statement—4654. Foster gave us a rehash of his old speech—4655. The Prince Edward Island tunnel a noticeable case of making a promise first without much consideration—4656. The placing of loans on the London market has been handled in a business-like and masterly manner—4657. People coming into the country because of expenditure on transportation facilities—4658. Mr. Woods' object in issuing his pamphlet on borrowing to show improved condition of the country—4659. The more money we can borrow at a reasonable rate the more rapid will be our development—4660. The Conservatives did not have any policy to offer to the people at the last election—4661. No place in Canada for pessimism; must be an optimistic country—4662. The result of Liberal management has been magnificent—4663.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4814.

The national debt of Canada has been increasing by leaps and bounds—4814. There seems to be a difference of opinion amongst Liberals whether there should be a surplus or not—4815. Quotes Mr. Paterson in 1883—4816. In 1893 the Liberals viewed with alarm the constant increase of the national debt—4817. The Minister of Customs has abandoned per-capita comparisons of taxation, found it too hard on the government—4818. Mr. Clark's speech—4819. The government increased the duty on tobacco by over \$2,000,000 last year—4820. This tariff a tariff for revenue only; it may be but it is not a tariff for the settler—4821. Many of the people of this country have but a vague perception of what this tariff really is—4822. The average rate on free and dutiable goods, 1892-6—4823. Compared with the first five under Liberal rule—4824. The Conservative policy was to let in free any article we could not produce—4825. These increased revenues, under the British preference, are at the expense of the Canadian tax payer—4826. Quotes the Finance Minister on sugar refiners of eastern Canada—4827. The West Indian planters receive all the benefit, there is nothing in it for us—4828. The principle of the National Policy to encourage the industry—4829. The cry of the increased cost of living, because the government had increased the tariff—4830. Balance of trade, that was an obligation that must be met—4831. The miserable policy of this country had drawn out the money necessary to pay for the transportation of their crops—4832. The treasury does not need everything; the people ought to have something—4833. They have tied themselves down to the miserable policy of importing everything you want—4834. Have given the Japanese a market for

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silks at a low rate of duty—4835. Wants a truly Canadian preference—4836.

Jameson, Clarence (Digby)—4717.

Criticism of Mr. Clark's argument—4717. These features shown by an examination of the Public Accounts—4718. The system of dividing the accounts into capital and revenue has led to manipulation—4719. The surpluses paraded, the extra indebtedness shoved over—4720. Table of total expenditures and receipts; surplus and increase of debt—4721. A continuation of such surpluses would strain the credit of the country—4722. The results is inconsistent with the country's best interests—4723. Suggests a statement showing interest bearing assets, and non-interest bearing assets—4724. The statement of receipts and disbursements is much involved—4725. The money lenders have a due and proper appreciation of the real state of affairs—4726. The Canadian tax payer is entitled to a clear, straightforward statement—4727.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—5079.

Molloy's speech an attack on the government of Manitoba—5079. It is perfectly easy to show a surplus if you borrow sufficient money—5080. The government positively pledged to the building of the Hudson Bay railway at once—5081. Protests against the attitude assumed by the government towards the defence of this country—5082. The transportation question in the Northwest—5083. The car shortage, elevator facilities, the C.P.R. exemption—5084. Favours extended to the C.P.R. without any attempt at getting a *quid pro quo*—5085.

Loggie, W. S. (Northumberland, N.B.)—4974.

The government are using every endeavour to have a proper class of immigrants—4974. If there is one item which is protected it is hog products, garden stuff—4975. Taxation during the last five years of the Conservative regime 14 per cent more than it is to-day—4976. There is a very small proportion of clothing imported into this country—4977. The National Transcontinental railway an asset worth fifty-two and a half millions—4978. Who pays the import duties on goods that come into Canada?—4979. How much the Conservatives spent in 1896 on the agricultural interests of this country—4980.

Macdonald, E. M. (Pictou)—4990.

The Canadian people share our confidence in Canada and in the government, results of present administration—4990-1. Foster imposed greater burdens of taxation on the people, but was unable at any time to have a balance on the right side—4992. He would spend millions on a Dreadnought, but condemn the maritime provinces to one line of railway. The national debt—4993. The St. Lawrence ship channel; development of

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Macdonald, E. M.—*Con.*

Montreal—4994. Has seen no evidence of the opposition having any policy at all on the tariff; the preference—4995. One moment they laud the national policy, the next they vote to reduce the duty on agricultural implements—4996. Adequate protection; never had any tangible meaning; the coal question—4997. Conservatives claimed to be the special friends and patrons of the coal industry—4998. Improvement in the coal industry under the Liberal regime—4999. Returns of wages paid in the winter of 1889. Wages paid last year—5000. Liberal legislation for the benefit of the miners; Canada the market for Nova Scotia coal—5001. Memorandum of the West Virginia people; capital invested in coal—5002. What the Pittsburg people say; the coal question not one of argument—5003. The policy has taught the U. S. that this country proposes to do business at its own stand—5004. I am neither a fad protectionist or a fad free trader; stands for a sound business tariff—5005. In 1891 the policy of the Conservative government was reciprocity in coal—5006. Should congratulate ourselves on the past twelve years of our natural life—5007.

McKenzie, D. D. (North Cape Breton)—5021.

The question of extravagance, the people have three times given their verdict—5021. There is a great difference between the two administrations; why they went out of power in 1874—5022. The government is doing good work, there is no extravagance, the country well governed—5023. Our opponents driven to their wits ends for scandals against this government—5024. No man can truthfully say one word against the character of the Finance Minister—5025. If the Conservatives expect to gain power they must get there by the strength of their own policy—5026. They could not very well abandon their policy of high protection—5027. The abandonment by the Conservatives of many planks in their platform of 1904—5028. Not one of them will take the responsibility of condemning the building of the G.T.P.—5029. No inspiration in opposing that project. Public ownership, Conservative leaders of old opposed it—5030. Our experience with government owned roads; high tariff—5031. Must conclude that the tariff is all right, or that the opposition are all wrong—5032. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper in 1897—5033. The Conservative paper, the Montreal 'Star,' said there were no issues before the people to-day, it was simply a campaign of slander—5034. The Conservatives had an average tariff of 18 per cent, the present tariff is 15 per cent—5035. What did the Conservatives do for the labouring man during their 18 years of office—5036. Everything we have in a political standpoint in Nova Scotia we owe to the Conservative party

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—5037. His views upon the railway policy of the Conservatives given in the House of Assembly—5038. Mr. Campbell and the Premier—5039. Quotes the Premier—5040. The exclusion of Asiatics—5041. Quotes Willison on the Premier—5042-3. Supports the government and the Finance Minister's budget—5044.

McLean, M. Y. (South Huron)—4901.

The government have decided wisely to decrease expenditures—4901. Many ways in which the government can and do benefit the farming industry—4902. The introduction and perfection of cold storage, &c.—4903. Expenditure; the Canada of to-day an entirely different Canada from that of 12 or 15 years ago—4904. Expenditure under the Ottawa government nearly doubled in five years—4905. The public debt, extended railways, improvements in water ways, land given away by the Conservative government—4906. A good many multi-millionaires have been made out of that land, the exodus stopped—4907. The anti-combine law, onus of prosecution left to the individual, the paper combine—4908. Officers should be appointed to gather evidence—4909. Urges the government to free the country of such an octopus as these combines—4910.

Maddin, J. A. (South Cape Breton)—4936.

Labourers efforts of government speakers to point out a difference in the tariff as it is and as it was—4936. Quotes Mr. Clark; resents his aspersions—4937. The national policy of the Liberal Conservative party was not a policy of high protection—4938. The question of coal; quotes a question asked in 1896—4939. Laurier's explanation was significant at the time and is significant now; coal imports growing—4940-1. Quotes Mr. McKenzie in the Nova Scotia legislature in 1901—4942. The capability of coal operators to compete with American coal depends largely on the cost of production—4943. The manner in which coal leases are dealt with in the province of Nova Scotia—4944. Condition of coal mining leading to large expense of operation—4945. Introduction of the national policy in 1897; and of bounties on iron and steel in 1891—4946. The government should find some remedy for the evils of the situation in Nova Scotia—4947. Believes we are not again to have the spectacle of the Prime Minister leading his party in another general election—4948. Shipments of household effects from Canada to the United States in 1908—4949. Falling off of population in Nova Scotia; the matter of English mail boats—4950. Should make North Sydney a port of call—4951.

Miller H. H. (South Grey)—4845.

Henderson claims credit to the Conservative party for having purchased the

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Northwest—4845. They purchased it but did not pay for it. It was added to the debt—4846. Increased prices and advantages are allegorical conversation—4847-8. No one has charged mismanagement or lack of integrity—4849. Foster's speech calculated to mislead the people of the country—4850. The Conservative purchase of land they had previously given to the C.P.R.—4851. Foster's change of view regarding a comparison of our debt with that of the United States; quotes his speech in 1889—4852-3. If that was a good argument in 1889 it is a fair argument to-day—4854. The Newmarket canal—4855. The expenditure and the Halifax platform; government ownership—4856. Extension of the C.P.R.; other recommendations by Messrs. Hughes and Haggart—4857. Foster in 1896 and his surplus gained by the same system of book-keeping—4858. His appeal in 1894 for assistance in retrenchment and economy; loans—4859. The rate of interest on savings bank deposits; bounties on iron and steel—4860. Bounties on iron and steel first paid by a Conservative government—4861. The increase in savings bank deposits; strong evidence of the prosperity of the country—4862. The development of our foreign trade—4863. The question of aiding in imperial defense—4864. If we are to retain our self-respect and dignity we must be prepared for an emergency—4865. Congratulations on the splendid budget speech and the surplus—4866.

Molloy J. P. (Provencher)—5059.

The Conservatives and Bill Miner; they are jealous of him because he got out of a hole—5059. No charge made up to the present—5060. Takes it for granted a suit has been entered against the 'Columbian'—5061. Quotes Mr. Sharpe as reported by the 'Free Press'—5062. How men were put on the lists; Mr. J. W. Parker—5063-4. What the Liberals asked in the local legislature—5065. Would advise Mr. Sharpe to stick just as fast to his seat as he possibly can—5066. The list not only unfair, but the most unjust list in the Dominion of Canada—5067. The Lac du Bonnet liquor case—5068. The G.T.P.R., Mr. Campbell and the tariff question—5069. The consumer of the west has a greater need of a reduction of the tariff than of an increase—5070. Many things in an election it is better not to know—5071. The premier of Manitoba and the Eli sand pit deal—5072. Reads a statement of Mr. Ingram—5073-4-5-6-7-8. They had not the backbone to bring that man to trial—5079.

Nantel, W. B. (Terrebonne)—4780.

Imperialism and Foster's resolution—4780. Bounties could not have any great effect upon equilibrating its budget—4781. The Minister of Finance capitalizes all the money he spends—4782. If you want to practice economy do not do so on the

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backs of the starving—4783. Grant each man enough to live; not the rule followed at present—4784. A few of the positions with large salaries attached—4785-6-7. Compared with some at Washington—4788. Our system of pensions is class legislation—4789. A judge not called upon to contribute to the pension fund—4790. Do not attempt economy at the expense of the small wage earner—4791.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—4951.

A large part of the heritage of the west given away by the Conservative government—4951. Land granted to railways previous to the 30th June, 1896—4952. This government bound in honour to carry out the grants made by their predecessors—4953. The Saskatchewan Land Valley grant; the country settled now—4954. Due to the efforts of that company; perfectly satisfactory to the Liberal party in August last—4955. Mr. Scott does not hold, nor did he ever hold one dollar worth or one share of stock—4956. The charge was withdrawn by Conservative newspapers of the province—4957. The people of Saskatchewan have the privilege of voting according to law—4958. What actually happened in a great many constituencies of Manitoba—4959. Instances can be multiplied where the machinery of justice was prostituted—4960. If he has the proof why does he not rise in his place in this House and bring a charge—4961. It is his duty to place that information in the hands of the Minister of the Interior—4962. The history of this land grant dates back to the time when Mr. Norquay was premier—4963. The federal government had nothing to do with it—4964. Character of the Roblin-Rogers' government—4965. Sentiment regarding the tariff differs in the east and in the west—4966. The resolution concerning the duty on agricultural implements—4967. Surprised at the member for Souris supporting the leader he does in this House—4968. Only 78 at the division and no yeas and nays called—4969. When these matters are before the House we want them treated with fairness—4970.

Nesbitt, E. W. (North Oxford)—4803.

The criticisms amount mainly to two charges, viz.: That expenditure is too high, and our loans cost too much—4803-4. Great competition in the loan market, you have to bid against the competition—4805. We have no military expenditure but look at the transportation we have to provide for—4806. The high standing the country has attained under Liberal rule—4807. Not many years since only Dominion loans could be floated at a reasonable rate—4808. Believes the future should pay for public works to a very large extent—4809. The temporary loans; the money not

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taken out of the hands of the banks—4810. Cannot change our tariff daily without hurting some branches of merchandise—4811. Our farmers are not worrying a bit about the tariff; give them cheap transportation—4812. They are willing to pay their share of carrying on the government, but to pay a revenue tariff only—4813. No ground for attacking the Finance Minister or his budget—4814.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—4642.

Not here to oppose the system that has been in force since confederation, but the way it is being carried out—4642. Surpluses come out of the pockets of the people, if there were no surpluses the money would still be in their pockets—4643. Criticism upon the methods of financing followed by this government—4644. Criticism of the temporary loans; those March, 1907, and March, 1908—4645. Quotes a warning in the report for 1906 of the Deputy Minister of Finance—4646. Statements of loans from 1888 to 1909—4647. Quotations in the London market; the Canadian the only 3 per cent loan that has fallen—4648. The loan made last January, subsection of a new provision—4649. The present unpleasant situation of our finances not a matter of surprise—4650. This country allowed to drift into a condition of having to borrow large sums—4651. The people of Canada deceived into voting for the G.T.P.; extra men employed during the election—4652. Canada cannot take her place amongst the nations till her public affairs are conducted on business principles—4653.

Sharpe, W. H. (Lisgar)—4794.

What the farmer and business man want to know is the amount of taxes they are paying—4794. When this government came into power they sold even the homestead lands—4795. Quotes 'Bluff and Bluster.' The question of the lists—4796-7.

Smith, Ralph (Nanaimo)—4727.

Two principles which every government ought to respect—4727. True substantial economy is well spent money—4728. The sound national policy is to look ahead for a hundred years—4729. As far as his part of the country is concerned necessary expenditures are being withheld—4730. It is necessary at the present time for the government to exercise retrenchment and care—4731. Are the government making a proper selection of the object upon which to make expenditure—4732. The greatest contribution we can make to the empire—4733. Our coasts should be protected by fishing cruisers, and there should be efficient police protection along the boundary—4734. Reciprocity in coal; reads letters from the Western Fuel Company—4735-6-7-8-9. The investments

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in coal mining in British Columbia and Alberta—4740. With reciprocity British Columbia would monopolize the markets in the western states—4741. Bituminous coal and slack imported since 1899—4742. Consumption of coal by our railway companies—4743-4-5. Coal and gas production—4746. The permanency and extent of coal mining must depend on the foreign markets—4747. Opportunity for reciprocal changes between Canada and the United States—4748. Speeches of British Columbia members—4749. Mr. Cowan on British Columbia claims—4750.

Stewart, J. T. (West Hamilton)—5089.

The stove and granite manufacturers are not properly protected—5089. The stove manufacturers of Hamilton for two years have paid no dividends—5090. Suggests adding 10 per cent to the tariff; the granite trade—5091. The monument trade—5092. Succeeded in capturing the bronze medal—5093.

Sutherland, Hon. R. F. (North Essex)—4616.

Can understand how Foster finds himself handicapped by his criticism of the Finance Minister—4616-7. Foster on the increasing public debt and his promise if turned to Prince Edward Island—4618. Comparison of the Conservative and the present government—4619. Quotes Mr. Cortelyou on the system of keeping accounts—4620. What Foster's record is as a debt—4621. Debt per capita; the financial stringency—4622. Classified list of securities sold—4623-4. Imports commencing to increase rapidly; immigration and settlers' effects—4625. Homestead entries; the Grand Trunk Pacific—4626. Have twice had the ratification and endorsement of the people of the country to that project—4627. Three lines along which the tariff has been dealt with since 1896—4628. A Liberal government could not stay in power and be otherwise than progressive—4629. The increase in the public debt and Mr. Foster—4620. The government have given us a tariff for revenue adequate to our wants—4631.

Verville A. (Maisonnette)—4757.

Manufacturers should be prepared to allow their workmen to share their wealth—4757. The worst enemy of this country is accumulated capital—4758. They pay their people higher wages only when they are forced to do it—4759. Lower the tariff as much as possible it will be to the interests of Canada—4760.

Wallace, T. G. (North York)—4970.

We are discussing the budget of the Finance Minister of the Dominion of Canada—4970. Regrets there is no promise of protection to the farmers, market gardeners and labourers; reads part of a letter recommending specific duties—4971-2. The system of immigration; no

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room for the class of people who come to Canada—4973. An intended bribe to the electors of North York—4974.

Warburton, Alex. B. (Queens, P.E.I.)—4923.

Unless we can trade with Germany on fair and honest terms we are not going to be coerced—4923. It was not Canada that began that tariff war, it was Germany. The opposition prepared to do great things in a physical war—4924. They would take the red rag and shake it before the eyes of the German bull—4925. Quotes the member for North Toronto; he would be opposed to our entering into negotiations with any other country for special trade relations—4926. There seems to be a conspiracy on the part of the worst elements of the Conservative party to bring that party into disrepute—4927. should have thought the balance of trade questions had been pretty well thrashed out—4928. If this balance of trade questions is so terrible how is it people are coming in from the United States?—4929. Conservative challenges; Mr. Perley and surpluses—4930. Canadian stocks still firm in value other countries behind—4931. The position of New Zealand; quotes their official Year Book—4932. The debt per capita; the slough of despond in which Canada was submerged in the Conservative regime—4933. Money was cheaper in all the money markets in 1896 than it is now—4934. The whole official utterance of the Conservatives on the fiscal policy simply and solely a voice from the dead past—4935. Surprised that the minister has been able to add another surplus to the long list—4936.

Wilson C. A. (Laval)—4792.

The pension law passed in order to favour your extremities—4792. The government holds back a certain sum from their employees' salaries—4793. Practically impossible to cut down expenses in the service—4794.

Wright, W. (Muskoka)—5007.

The poor, nameless, characterless, fatherless, motherless something of a policy that belongs to the Liberal party—5007-8. Young men and young women leaving Canada for the United States on every train—5009. To find which policy presses most hardly compare the amounts extracted from the pockets of the people—5010. Could protect the manufacturer and at the same time look after the interests of the people—5011. Our exports the raw material on which as little labour has been expended as possible—5012. Closed factories bear silent but eloquent witness to the policy of the government—5013. Advantage of United States over Canadian manufactures by having two markets—5014. Immigration, quotes Ottawa 'Free Press' on 'Gallicians fought like demons, &c.'—5015. Public works, the

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whole system in vogue with the government is wrong—5016. The Post Office Department does not and never has paid its way—5017. They expend large sums in places where the revenue is small—5018. The manner in which the public moneys of the country are spent—5019. The wastefulness and extravagance that has prevailed all through the government expenditure—5020. We ought to see that every dollar we spend is spent in the interest of the public—5021.

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House in Committee—Hon. W. S. Fielding—5099.

Ames, H. B. (Montreal, St. Antoine)—5101.

Understands that the law goes into effect though the existence of the combine is disputed—5101. Asks if the effect on the coming conference has been considered—5102.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5100.

Asks the purpose of the provision that the special duty shall not be imposed—5100. Asks if government have taken into consideration its attitude regarding U. S. tariff—5103.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—5099

Moves resolution, comparison with old resolution—5099. The surtax is not touched in any form by this amendment—5100. Small percentage, would have a right to impose that percentage unconditionally—5101. Is aware it is contended by exporters from the West Indies that no such combine exists—5102. There has been no correspondence on the subject. Introduces the Bill—5103.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5100.

Asks the advantage of this clause over the present law—5100. Asks if there have been any negotiations with the United States with reference to an interchange of logs, pulp and lumber—5102. Has any reason been given for supposing such a proposition would be entertained—5103.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—5099.

Understands this is the present tariff resolution, with the time extended—5099. The complaint that the West Indian planters enhance the price of their sugar on account of the double duty—5100. Would this amendment apply only in the case of a shortage—5101.

WAYS AND MEANS—SUPPLY BILL.

Motion for third reading of Bill (No. 195)
—Hon. W. S. Fielding—7081.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7081

Asks a more explicit statement *re* papers on defence; asks the policy as to inter-

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pretation—7081. The principle of defence in preparing a navy requires many years to carry out; people would like to hear a little more—7082. Understands the government accepted the conference—7084.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7082.

The more advanced section would prefer an immediate money contribution—7082. Very unwise that we should take any isolated action; the correspondence with the imperial authorities—7083. Will take part in the conference in July—7084.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7084.

Asks the powers and status of the ministers at the conference—7084.

WAYS AND MEANS.

Notice of motion to consider Ways and Means—*Hon. Wm. Paterson*—140.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—140.

Asks confirmation of the reported supplementary convention between Great Britain and France—140.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—140.

A new convention made; only change regards fat cattle and condition for slaughter—140.

WESTERN CANADIAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Second reading of Bill No. 37—*Mr. Wilbert McIntyre*—778.

Graham, Hon. Geo. P. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—779.

No doubt whatsoever general legislation is brought in affecting assurance will be applicable to this company—779.

Hughes, Sam. (Victoria)—779.

No hurry, the matter cannot be decided until the Finance Minister's return—779.

McIntyre, Wilbert (Strathcona)—778.

Moves second reading—778.

Middlebro, W. S. (North Grey)—778.

Understands it is intention of government to bring down a drastic insurance Bill—778. Suggests that the Bill stand; the name an encroachment on the Canada Life Assurance Company—779.

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House in Committee on Bill (No. 37)—*Mr. Knowles*—2564.

Currie J. A. (North Simcoe)—2564.

Is section 6 in accordance with the Insurance Act—2564. On section 15: this is a

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matter of litigation now; it involves a constitutional question—2567. Have we the right to impose a limit in insurance contracts limiting the division of profits?—2568. If there be a clause in the Insurance Bill will waive objection—2569.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Finance Minister)—2564.

On section 6: Clause in the Insurance Bill provides that the general Act will prevail—2564.

On section 15: The provisions on same lines as those of other bills—2565. This clause has been in insurance charters for many years—2566. Better to discuss the point on the general bill—2567. Clause in the Insurance Bill covering this division of profits—2569.

Knowles, W. E. (Moosejaw)—2568.

We ought to have some stronger reason given for contending that it is ultra vires—2568.

WESTERN COAL STRIKE.

Attention called to the serious conditions arising Mr M. S. McCarthy—5351.

Herron J. (MacLeod)—5352.

Steam ploughs without coal; seeding will be delayed—5352.

Lemieux, Hon. R. (Minister of Labour)—5352.

Expects a board will be constituted in a few days—5352.

McCarthy, M. S. (Calgary)—5351.

Calls attention to the serious condition arising; reads an article in Lethbridge 'Daily Herald'—5351-2.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2564.

On section 11: Should fix the date for the annual meeting—2564. On section 15: Should be made clear that policy-holders are entitled to share in all profits—2565. In every policy the proportionate amount of profits to accrue should be stated—2566.

WINNIPEG AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (No. 29) Mr. Craney—2130.

Barker S. (Hamilton)—2141.

Members of the Railway Committee who swap stories but vote straight every time 2141. As long as the charter is renewed so long will they cherish the hope of making something out of it—2142.

Borden R. L. (Halifax)—2135.

Does parliament ever give charters to two companies for lines between the same points?—2135.

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Bradbury, G. H. (Selkirk)—2133.

Agrees on the desirability of having some clause to protect the people; should be in every charter—2133. The committee acted without taking these petitions into consideration—2134.

Campbell Glen (Dauphin)—2130.

This charter has been objected to by every municipality effected; reads a petition—2130. His amendment to clause 2 in the the Railway Committee; Liberals voted on party lines—2131. Not a hardship to ask that they build 25 miles in the first year—2132. Is not a charter a very valuable privilege—2135.

Conmee, James (Thunder Bay)—2142.

Knows several Bills on which the Conservatives in the Railway Committee were lined up—2142. Knows more than one railway undertaking wrecked by premature expenditure—2143. Many lines in operation to-day not the work of great capitalists—2144. This Act does all a clause as suggested would do—2145.

Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—2132.

It turned out the petition went to the Board of Railway Commissioners—2132.

Lennox, H. (South Simcoe)—2132.

It was the duty of the Railway Board to forward those petitions to the proper authorities—2132. It would be well to impress that on whoever is responsible—2133. No, never—2135. It has never been done—2136. Nobody has proposed to refuse this company an extension of time—2138. Better to have one line with large traffic than two struggling for existence—2139.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—2134.

Parliament does not give exclusive rights, only a right to go in and build—2134. Not refused to any one who comes and asks for similar legislation—2135. Have never been misguided because somebody got a charter—2136. He said they were doing their best to get the money; quotes Fertile Valley Liberal Association—2137. Would support anything to help the railways by assisting them financially—2138.

Magrath, C. A. (Medicine Hat)—2145.

Does not want gentlemen to come to the committee and say we are going to begin work to-morrow—2145. Is opposed to granting charters for purposes of exploitation—2146.

Turriff, J. G. (Assiniboia)—2139.

Has never known a charter refused on the ground of paralleling—2139. His Bill to compel charter holders to go on with the work of construction—2140.

Wright, Wm. (Muskoka)—2140.

The question of duplicate charters—2140. And the Grand Trunk Pacific—2141.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ON SHIPS.

First reading of Bill (No. 74)—*Mr. E. N. Lewis*—1393.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—1393.

Moves to introduce Bill No. 74—1393. Provides that passenger boats of over 500 tons shall have wireless telegraphy on board—1394.

WOOLLEN INDUSTRY.

Attention called to the condition of the Canadian woollen industry—*Mr. Haughton Lennox*—4126.

Blain, R. (Peel)—4160.

Possible to have a protective tariff that will assure the Canadian market for the Canadian manufacturer—4160. A strong advocate of protection for the manufacturing and the farming interests of Canada—4161. Imports and exports of pork; U. S. duty double the Canadian—4162. The people of Ontario and eastern Canada are the consumers of the products of the west—4163. Employ operatives in Canada not in the States or Great Britain—4164. When this question of the tariff is up, government members are continually trying to see the farmer against the manufacturer—4165-6. A golden opportunity which the government has not taken advantage of—4167. The government always ready to collect evidence and receive deputations—4168. But turn a deaf ear to representations on the duty on pork—4169. The McKinley tariff and the barley trade, the charge of antiquated machinery—4170. The government will not find it to their advantage to neglect the farmers any longer—4171.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4220.

The whole question has been considered, is being considered and will be considered by the government—4220.

Henderson, D. (Halton)—4201.

Congratulations to previous speakers—4201. The Conservative party were not driven out of power on account of their fiscal policy—4202. How much the tariff has been changed; quotes the Finance Minister—4203. The time has come when a readjustment of the tariff on woollen goods is required—4204. The British preference; the duty on hogs; the Minister of Agriculture in the elections—4205. The greatest asset we have in this country is the home market—4206. Regrets the surtax, regrets that there was reason for it—4207.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4126.

With proper government regulations a field in Canada for an enormous development of the woollen industry—4126. The greatest industry of the greatest nation in the world is textiles—4127. Similarity of condition existing

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in Canada and the United States—4128. The history of Great Britain in this matter; in Canada both parties have begun at the wrong end—4129. Connection of Henry II. and Edward I. with the industry—4130. The trade in Great Britain built up by centuries of the most drastic protection—4131. Great areas in Canada specially adapted to the production of wool—4132. It was a native industry with the French Canadian and in Nova Scotia—4133. Quotes the Yorkshire 'Post' report of the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association—4134. Statistics of sheep, horses, cows and pigs in Ontario—4135. Another sentence from the Yorkshire 'Post'; quotes the 'Dewsbury District News'—4136. If the Conservatives had come into power and had asserted what is in the interest of the people—4137. We don't eat mutton in Canada to the extent to which they do in other countries—4138. Quotes the Premier at the manufacturers' banquet in Montreal—4139. What the heart to heart talk boiled down came to—4140.

Low, A. T. (Renfrew South)—4218.

Does not believe in building up high protection wall for the benefit of any one class—4218. The mill in Renfrew closed because they could not produce cheaply—4219.

McCraney, Geo. E. (Saskatoon)—4207.

This question has been raised ever since this parliament began, and will be raised—4207. If any mandate was given to him it was to oppose any increase in the duties on woollen goods—4208. Amusing to hear the Conservative leaders in the west as to their attitude on low tariff—4209. Not a farmer's question alone, it affects cities, towns and villages—4210. Any proposition for higher duties on woollen goods would meet with disfavour—4211.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—4156.

The former speeches commented on; the old anomaly of protection—4156. The maintenance of an industry must depend on whether the natural resources will support it—4157. Must show high protection if we want to develop the industries of this country—4158. It would be clearly unwise to impose duties which would injure the very people to whom we look for the future progress of the country—4159-60.

Owen, C. L. (East Northumberland)—4153.

Has been a labourer in the wollen industry from the bottom to the top—4153. Would put on a specific duty to keep out shoddy goods—4154. Woollen goods were cheaper during the regime of the national policy—4155.

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The McKinley tariff practically shut us out of the United States market—4211. Since 1904 there has been a decline in our pork exports; packers have lost heavily—4212. Two cents a pound not high protection, only a revenue tax, a low rate of duty—4213. A slight increase would relieve the situation and stimulate trade—4214.

Sealy, W. O. (Wentworth)—4171.

Calls attention to a notice on the Order Paper—4171. Illustrates the situation as it is applied to the hog industry—4172. Increase in the imports of hog products; price of pork in Canada increasing—4173. What is shown by the price section of the Department of Agriculture—4174. Does not think that an increase of the tariff would mean an increase of prices in the west—4175. Have lost our splendid reputation by the introduction of American pork—4176. By an increase in the number slaughtered the consumer would probably get lower prices—4177. Whilst the Conservatives talked about the farmer it was the manufacturer who got all the tariff favours—4178. An increase of the tariff on garden stuff would benefit the produce and not inconvenience the consumer—4179. Reads a resolution of the Swine Breeders' Association—4180-1. Hopes that there is something in the budget speech for the agricultural interests—4182. Reads 'A Side Light on the Packing Business' from the Farmers' 'Advocate'—4183. Resolutions passed by Vegetable Growers' Associations—4184. The agricultural industry should receive thorough and careful consideration—4185.

Smith, A. W. (North Middlesex)—4194.

Whenever hon. gentlemen call on the government to do something for the farmer there is a condition attached as a rider to the proposition—4194-5. The tariff has been removed from a large number of articles required by farmers—4196. Exports made to induce the Ontario government to protect farmers from ravages by dogs—4197. Woollen mills trying to make goods that they cannot make at a profit—4198. Will not make the farmer wealthy by giving him one dollar and taking five—4199. Cannot benefit the manufacturer by keeping the duties on raw material and finished products the same—4200. As a matter of fact the production of pork did not increase by 10,000,000 pounds—4201.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4185.

Does not propose to touch on the pork question—4185. The principle of protection the correct principle for the conditions in Canada—4186. Output and value of wool raised in Canada; asks an increase in the duty—4187. List of factories—4188. What has thrown 3,000 employees out of work. The Finance

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Minister has been obdurate—4189. Though the government is told that the industry is going to the wall, they remain obdurate—4190. Shoddy imported goods are taking the place of solid woollen goods—4191. Not get him to say how much or how little the duty should be raised—4192.

Thoburn, William (North Lanark)—4140.

Several deputations on behalf of the woollen industry but nothing has been done—4140. Quotes the report of the Commissioner to Great Britain—4141. Comparison of wages in Great Britain and Canada, and difference in cost of money—4142. Comparison of cost of buildings in the two countries—4143. And of machinery—4144. With equal facilities the Canadian working man will produce goods faster and better—4145. Give the Canadian working man the same chance as the working man has in Great Britain—4146. Increase of cost to the consumer does not necessarily follow increase of duty—4147. The Canadian manufacturer a great help to the Canadian farmer—4148. Quotes the member for Cape Breton; what he is asking for—4149. No greater protection could be given the Canadian farmer than protecting this industry—4150. Quotes Montreal Trade Bulletin—4151. Loss caused by the flannel mills closing down; inferior goods coming in—4152. Earnestly requests a re-arrangement of the tariff—4153.

Turcotte, J. P. (Quebec County)—4214.

The constant development of trade proves that it is to the true interest of the country to resist the foreign industry—4214-5. This is not really a question of protection—4216. The ministers are able to take the necessary steps to stop this sort of thing—4217. Hopes the government will come to the assistance of the farming community—4218.

YARMOUTH HARBOUR BUOYS.

Attention called to buoys being out of position, Mr. C. Jameson—1114.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—1115.

Will call his colleagues attention to the matter—1115.

Jameson, Clarence (Digby)—1114.

Reads an extract from Yarmouth 'Times' about two buoys out of position—1114. The government responsible in the event of any disaster—1115.

YUKON ACT AMENDMENT.

First reading of Bill (No. 15), Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—4882.

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YUKON ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.**Aylesworth, Hon. A. B.* (Minister of Justice)—4882.

To permit a member of the bar of the Yukon Territory to become a judge in the territorial court—4882.

YUKON ACT—AMENDMENT.

Second reading of Bill (No. 156)—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth—5235.

Aylesworth, Hon. A. B. (Minister of Justice)—5236.

Allows the selection of a judge from members of the Yukon bar—5236.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—5236.

Asks if there are any barristers in the Yukon educated in that territory—5236.

YUKON ORDINANCES.

House in committee on the resolutions Hon. F. Oliver—7075.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—7097.

Before seeking to import liquor one must obtain a permit—7079.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—7077.

They put on the tax and get the use of the proceeds—7077. He taxes it the same as if it was an importation—7078. Raises the question whether a province could not put on a prohibitive tax—7079. A difficulty that might arise—7080.

Laurier Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7076.

This is a commercial tax in the nature of an octroi—7076. Besides the tax that goes into the Dominion treasury—7077. This is not delegated to a council it is in our own hands—7080.

Oliver, Hon. Frank (Minister of the Interior)—7075.

If these ordinances are not confirmed this session they are repealed—7075. We are now asking parliament to confirm the order which was passed—7076. The tax on beer and spirituous liquors—7077. Only malt liquor affected by the clause under consideration—7078. The matter will be carefully considered for the future—7079.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7075.

Parliament is not collecting the tax, it is the Yukon government does that—7075. Suppose the Council of the Northwest Territories did the same, what would happen—7076. They refuse to let him bring in liquor notwithstanding he has paid the customs duty—7078. Can such authority be delegated constitutionally—7080.

YUKON ORDINANCES.

Motion to go into committee on the resolution approving the ordinances—Hon. F. Oliver—5892.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5892.

Well for the minister to read the ordinances, so that they can be read—5892.

Would suggest that the matter stand for the present—5894. Can discuss it in committee later on—5895.

Congdon, F. T. (Yukon)—5893.

The Governor in Council asked by the Commissioner in Council to pass this ordinance, will soon be asked to repeal it—5893-4.

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Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—5894.

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