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PREFACE

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of the manufacturers are doing well, the tariff is fairly satisfactory, and giving reasonable protection to our industries—21. The attitude of Canada to the fiscal policy controversy in Britain should be one of waiting—ready to take counsel with the motherland, and ready to discuss the furtherance of inter-Imperial trade—22. The second clause in the address suggests a short session, and it would be well if members on both sides joined to bring it about—23.

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Maclean, W. F. (East York)—80.

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Congratulations to Mr. Speaker. Marvellous development of trade during past eight years something to be proud of. Labouring men no longer forced to seek work in a foreign land—24. Under Providence, the great prosperity of the country due to the wise and progressive policy of the

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Protests against Bill being dubbed 'a fraud'; reads endorsement of Trades and Labour Congress; approves the Bill entirely—8591. Working classes will congratulate the government on the Bill—8592.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—8579.

Asks Mr. Cowan for report of the division—8579. He cannot produce it—8582. Mr. Cowan took Mr. Taylor's Bill and introduced it himself—8583. Quotes the record from 'Votes and Proceedings'—8587. Mr. Taylor's common sense told him it was waste of time to protest against his leader's action—8588. Could not get sufficient support to demand a division—8589. Records disprove Cowan's statement—8590.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—8643.

Matter was fully discussed during Grand Trunk Pacific debate; general law instead of particular law—8643.

Kendall, A. S. (Cape Breton)—8622.

Congratulates Mr. Mulock on not withdrawing the Bill—8622. Treatment of workmen in Cape Breton; capital and labour both organizing—8623. Labour element has not realized its potentiality; quotes Mather on trade combinations—8624. Conditions are rapidly developing in Canada—8625. Government wages advanced; quotes John Rae on short hours—8626.

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Kendall, A. S. (Cape Breton)—*Con.*

Great bulk of government workmen have ten-hour days—8627. The British Workmen's Compensation Act; eight-hour days in many provinces—8628. Advice to workmen electors; Canadian legislative labour league; essence of Toryism, distrust of the people—8629. Essence of Liberalism, confidence in their ultimate good judgment; labour element bound to make itself felt—8630.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—8615.

Act applies to men coming in under contract—8615-6. Does not United States Act treat Canadians in the same way?—8620.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8593.

Act will apply to countries having an Act similar to this—8593. Law is one of which no country need be proud; no limit to clause—8594. Gave Mr. Borden list of measures to be dropped, no other understanding—8599. If he is not a British subject he is an alien—8604. United States only country from which contract labour is imported—8605.

Lennox, Houghton (West Simcoe)—8648.

Deprecates frequent introduction of politics—8648. Old contract safeguards Canadian workmen; majority of Conservative contracts contained them—8649.

Leonard, J. E. Emile (Laval)—8630.

Bill should contain a provision for permitting importation of old country French farm labourers—8630. Government should give this favour to Quebec—8631.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—8617.

Can you prevent contractor bringing Assyrians from Montreal?—8617. Would prefer five million good Canadians to ten million hoodlums—8621. Law should prevent bringing in of such people under contract—8622. Quotes clauses in recent Public Works contracts—8647. Interpretation of 'resident'—8648. Can Mr. Lennox quote an old contract with same safeguard?—8649.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8565.

Three salient points in Bill; first endeavours to reach cases of false representations; Italians at Montreal—8565. Second regards railways aided by public moneys; Canada did not begin alien labour laws; quotes law of Illinois—8566. Essential that engineers who will have control of millions in building Grand Trunk Pacific should be in touch with Canadian sentiment; contractors must be British subjects, important in connection with purchase of supplies—8567. Grand Trunk Pacific will not only be means of transportation but, during construction, of immigration; hence permissive importation of workmen. Last feature is exclusion of undesirable immigrants; present laws quite inoperative—8568. Evil not dealt with by mere pecuniary penalty on those bringing them. Laying national foundation, now is the time

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to act. Decided Department of Labour should take full charge of deportation; first clause re-enactment of old Act—8569. Next subsections are remedial; organized effort against this measure—8570. Remedial clauses specially attacked; surprised at inaccurate ideas concerning Bill; not met hearty approval of those to be benefited—8571. American contractor in Sarnia; proposed to add 'or reasonable ground for believing'—8572. Quotes section 1 of old Act; not new provision—8573. Canada and United States only countries with alien labour laws; cannot make penal act in another country—8574. Mr. Taylor responsible; law does not allow government to institute proceedings—8575. No intention to drop section 6; not discussing it now—8593. No question of false pretenses—8594. Citizens of Great Britain not aliens; prevent people making basis for such operations; does Mr. Sproule know any cases where Attorney General refused consent—8595. Consent may be obtained from a great number of people—8596. Section 6, independent section; applies to all the world; Bill an omnibus Bill; Bill respecting aliens—8597. Would title determine interpretation—8598. Does not wish to interfere with Mr. Fowler's wishes—8600. Application to countries having similar legislation—8601. Cannot see cause for embarrassment—8603. Hails a convert in Mr. Reid—8609. Bill may not accomplish everything—8610. Some good features in measure; will have to do what we can this session—8611. Offender liable to penalties—8612. In consequence of recent legal decision moves to add 'reasonable ground for believing' to 'knowing'; Act applies to aliens—8613. Will only apply to United States as a country, but may apply to any alien from United States—8614. Law left as it is in regard to farm labour—8630. Law to-day permits any one voluntarily to come to Canada—8632. Alien means alien; but Act only applies to countries having similar laws—8633. Nothing in Bill dealing with farm help—8636. Nothing to prevent any one assisting any member of his family—8638. Moves to strike out section to save time; preventing people coming vastly different from inducing them to come—8639. Moves to make penalties recoverable—8640. Accepts Mr. Reid's proposal regarding public works, want to catch Grand Trunk Pacific work before it gets under contract—8641. Without this section would have road built by navvies who only come and go—8642. If they satisfied immigration officer that they were bona fide immigrants would be allowed to work next day—8648. Willing to let third reading stand—8650. Amends section 13—8651. Title an 'Act respecting Aliens and other matters'—8652.

Puttee, Arthur W. (Winnipeg)—8603.

Prevention of immigration of assisted or encouraged aliens under this Bill decided advantage—8603. Labour men do endorse

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policy of retaliation—8604. Complaint against Mr. Preston, he is putting government stamp on allegations of other agencies—8607. He should be called home—8608. Has Mr. Scott followed evidence of Winchester Commission—8620. Mr. Henderson trying to kill the Bill; reads letter Amalgamated Society of Engineers that not one United States engineer on Grand Trunk Pacific has been moved—8637. Is present law sufficient?—8638.

Reid, J. D. (South Grenville)—8572.

Would Act apply to advertisements in Italian papers?—8574. Questions, Mr. Gervais' approval with section 7, struck out—8591. Bill should not be pushed through—8593. Does not prevent Italian labourers coming here from the States—8604. Italians likely to come in thousands when Grand Trunk Pacific work commences—8605. Does not object to immigration but to certain class of Italians—8606. Understands Bill will apply only to States, Italians come to his constituency thence—8608. Work for small wages, Canadians should be protected; favours legislation in favour of workmen—8609. No time or opportunity for discussing Bill—8610. Wants clause to prohibit low class of Italian labour—8611. Always brought in under contract—8616. Assyrians driving out Canadian workmen; should be prevented—8617. If 'aliens' applies to any other country, would it not apply to France—8633. Never mentioned French peasants or French labour—8635. Again asks that Bill stand over—8639. Asks addition of 'public work'—8640. Did not differ from Mr. Barker—8644. Money on public works should be expended under same conditions as on subsidized railways—8645. Objects entirely to Canadian money going out of the country—8646. Contractors take their own gangs with them—8648.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—8590.

Protests against squabbling, wants to get home—8590.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—8608.

Exceedingly drastic measure; aggregate wheat crop will soon make it necessary to obtain help from western states; law will prevent it—8608. Entirely opposed to alien labour law against all countries—8617. Only limitation to Canada's development is the smallness of population; spend half our time trying to discourage people from coming to this country—8618. Our conditions different from United States; if we are to develop our resources must bring in the foreigner and alien—8619. Has followed Winchester Commission—8620. Cannot place United States engineers in same category with Chinese and Italians—8621. Not at all likely many millions will be brought in during recess—8637.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—8592.

Will Bill with amendments apply to advertising—8592-3. Labour men do not object to the immigration of labouring men;

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when they come voluntarily—8596. Very important provision though applied only to United States—8597. Object to employers making contracts with people outside—8605. We want a law against contracts—8606. Jury was referring to action of immigration agents—8607. Not opposed to government immigration policy—8608. Company own the railway; in the other case the government get the benefit—8646.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8573.

Farmers very often send home for labourers and pay their passage—8573. Would not affect Scotch iron-founders brought to Toronto—8574. Mr. Cowan forced to accept provision for Attorney General's consent—8578. Bill to deport aliens, but deportation impossible under the law—8579. Mr. Taylor denies that he voted against his own Bill; wants ruling—8588-9. Was told that farm labourers could be brought in—8594. Justified in calling the Bill a gold brick—8595. Labour unions of Toronto gave up—could not succeed—8596. Understood this Bill was to be dropped—8599. Hope of proroguing Saturday or Monday must be abandoned—8600. Men are not deceived; find vacancies when they arrive—8605. Labour unions and immigrants—8606. Quotes Alfred Jury from Montreal 'Star'—8607. Opposed to immigration policy—8608. No desire to delay Bill—8650.

Talbot, Onésiphore E. (Bellechasse)—8631.

Mr. Léonard is ignorant of true interests of Dominion—8631. Hopes Minister will not accede to request—8632. Conservatives speaking in favour of exception for French peasants, yet have complained of number of French in the country—8633. Never said Mr. Fowler or Mr. Reid had done so—8634. Mr. Fowler should say things outside—8635. Said nothing that was not in accordance with facts—8636.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—8574.

His old Bill; promise that Bill similar to the American should be passed; reads letter that Grand Trunk Railway are bringing in American operators—8574. Asks Minister to act; he is going to do nothing; Mr. Cowan stole his Bill—8575. Law been dead-letter ever since; cannot put it in motion—8576. Reads committee report in favour of his Bill—8573. Subcommittee mutilated Bill—8580. At request of the government; wants Mr. Cowan to verify that large sums were expended—8581. Never voted against his own Bill, there was no division—8586. No record that he agreed to six months' hoist—8690. No benefit to Canadian labour—8647. Suggests adjournment—8649. Bill ought to be reprinted—8650. An Act to mutilate the Alien Labour Act—8651.

Thomson, T. I. (North Grey)—8611.

Will Bill effect what Lancaster's Bill respecting masters and mates on the great lakes was designed to touch?—8612.

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Motion for third reading of Bill (162) to consolidate and amend the Acts relating to Alien Labour, Mulock (Postmaster General)—8665. Amendment that Bill be referred back to committee and provision made for farmers of the Northwest importing farm hands, Boyd (Macdonald)—8665. Amendment negatived on division—8575. Motion agreed to, Bill read the third time and passed—8675.

Boyd, Nat. (Macdonald, Man.)—8665.

Farmers must have liberty to bring in help; moves amendment—8665.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8671.

Bill does not exclude workmen from coming into Canada, affects those coming in under contract; laudable effort on the part of the government to exclude these has not been successful—8671. Foreign engineers should be excluded; labouring men will pray to be spared from Mr. Scott's advocacy—8672.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—8666.

Can farmers bring in help from the United States without incurring penalties?—8666. Has heard no good reason against this amendment—8673. Prosperity of Northwest due to Conservatives; government dared not change that policy—8674. If farmers of Northwest want labourers why should they not bring them in?—8675.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8667.

Surprised at amendment—8667. Present law introduced in 1897; no complaint ever made that law interfered with farmers getting a supply of harvest labour; more mischievous amendment was never introduced; Canadians going to work in Dakota harvest would be deported—8668. Better move for repeal of the Alien Labour law—8675.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8665.

Moves third reading; nothing in the Bill applicable to farm labour—8665. Never an attempt to invoke the law in such a case; nothing to warrant first part of amendment—8666. No practical necessity for this amendment—8667. Knows of idle Canadian engineers—8672. That law is in full force; will not be affected—8673. Title suggested not suitable—8675.

Scott, Walter (West Assinibola)—8668.

Clause 8 intended to apply to aliens from any place; entirely opposed to the trend of this legislation; no practical necessity for it call for men all over the Dominion—8669. Railways state they cannot construct for want of men; speaks as a labourer; legislation that will hamper farm labourer should not be adopted—8670. Arming corporations to check western movement; from the western States 8671. Are there any idle Canadian Engineers?—8672.

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Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—8672.

Present measure presents a fair and moderate conclusion; well in accordance with views of members on both sides; farm labourers have never been brought in under contract—8672. Bill would prevent success of any attempt to prevent their being brought in; public functionary would never authorize prosecution—8673.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8667.

Bill exempts class possessed of technical knowledge; amendment to make sure farmers will not be interfered with—8667. Never heard of Canadians going to work in Dakota—8668. Title should be 'to amend the Acts relating to Aliens and Immigrants'—8675.

ALIEN LABOUR COMMISSION.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Borden (Halifax) asks concerning employment of counsel on Judge Winchester's commission, informed Mr. Mowat, K.C., appointed—4331.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4331.

Has counsel been appointed and what is the mode of procedure before the commission—4331.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4331.

H. M. Mowat, K.C., Toronto, appointed and with Judge Winchester in Winnipeg now—4331.

ALIENS ON SURVEYS.

See National Transcontinental Railway—250-1, 553-4.

ALLIANCE BANK OF CANADA.

On report of Standing Orders Committee, L. P. Demers (St. John and Iberville), moved to suspend the rules in respect to this Bill—4996-7. Motion agreed to—4997.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—4996.

Presents report of committee and moves to suspend rules and adopt report—4996-7.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4997.

Does Mr. Demers recommend a new rule or to suspend the rule?—4997.

Motion for the second reading of Bill (140) respecting the Alliance Bank of Canada, Mr. Johnston (Cape Breton)—5297. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the second time—5299.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5298.

Opposed to extending time in connection with Bank Charters—5298. If Mr. Borden is satisfied will not press objection—5298-9.

Johnston, Alexander (Cape Breton, N.S.)—5298.

Condition of money market caused delay; Mr. Borden had expressed himself satisfied at the Bill—5298.

ANIMAL CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ACT, 1903—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (145) to amend the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, 1903—Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture)—5578. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the first time—5578.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5578.

Short Bill, adds equine syphilis to list of diseases and provides for the payment of compensation—5578.

Motion that to-morrow the House go into committee to consider a resolution that Animal Contagious Diseases Act be amended by adding farcy and maladie du coit and providing compensation for animals slaughtered—Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture)—8255. Motion agreed to—8256.

ANIMALS—CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

House in committee to consider resolution providing for the addition of 'farcy' and 'maladie du coit' to Act; and providing for compensation for slaughtered animals—Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture)—8434-5. Resolution reported, read the second time and agreed to—8439. Bill (166) read the first time. Bill read the second time, taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—8441.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8435.

Resolution increases amount of compensation both for cattle and horses and for grade and pure bred stock—8435. How is computation to be made—8436. Proportion of animals taking disease from contagion—8437.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—8435.

Certain diseases added; compensation changed; under old Act limit given of amount to be paid not of value; quotes Act—8436. New Act limit of valuation with flat rate compensation; one-third in contact; insisted on postmortem; caused friction, hence flat rate—8437. Of late cases only sporadic; must make valuation for horses higher—8438. Equine syphilis—8439. Disease only reported since legislation of last session—8441. Must take average of value—8441.

Fowler, George W. (King's N.B.)—8441.

Compensation for grade horses, \$150, some are worth \$1,000. Some roadster class more valuable than thoroughbreds—8441.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8440.

Protests against introduction of such matter at end of session; Minister been absent; members entitled to some consideration—8440. Disease has been known for two years; asks more courtesy—8441.

Stephens, George (Kent, Ont.)—8438.

Pleased with Act; compensation previously too small; led to shipping animals out

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of the country ; greater compensation in many States ; and in England—8438. Farmers helping to pay bounties are entitled to better compensation ; suggests publication of the law in affected districts ; government inspector should hold meetings—8439.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS, MODE OF.

On motion to go into Supply—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance). Mr. Clarke (West Toronto), complains of Mr. Mulock's boorish manner of answering him—6890-1. Matter drops—6894.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6892.

Quotes Mr. Griffith as differing from Mr. Mulock ; does not know that statements are correct—6892. Satisfactory ; society which caused inquiry hardly general public—6893. No personal knowledge—6894.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—6890.

Complains of the boorish manner of the Minister of Labour—6890. Reads a letter from Mr. Griffith, sent to Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Mulock—6891.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6893.

No such communication has reached him—6894.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6891.

Does not think Mr. Mulock liable to censure ; gentlemanly manner should prevail—6891. Mr. Mulock last man to be guilty of boorishness ; not proper word—6892.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6892.

Made no distinction between Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Hays—6892. Department had no machinery for furnishing public with verbatim reports ; inquiry most efficient—6893.

AUDITOR GENERAL.

On motion to go into Supply—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance). R. L. Borden moves amendment declaring that Consolidated Revenue and Audit Act should be so amended as to confer upon the Auditor General ample power to protect public interest and safeguard the treasury—6553-66. Amendment negated on division : yeas, 56 ; nays, 94—6637.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—6615.

Mr. Borden's motion vehicle to bring before House Bill which only government could introduce—6615. Bill now before House ; cannot interfere with powers of parliament—6616. Auditor an officer of parliament overruled by Treasury Board—6617.

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Barker, Samuel (Hamilton—*Con.*

Reasons for overruling should be given to parliament—6618. Proper application for expenditure on capital and revenue accounts—6619. Auditor should decide and report—6620. Should be at liberty to report that he cannot properly check expenditure—6621. Should have power of reference to Exchequer Court—6621-2. Davis cases a strong argument—6623. Acceptance would show government willing to have proper check—6624.

Bell, Adam C. (Pictou, N.S.)—6608.

Hon. David Mills' opinion expressed in 1895, when he moved a resolution for giving Auditor relief—6608. Two-fold character of Auditor's duties—6609. No power at present to investigate a contract—6610. No harm could come of extending Auditor's powers without giving authority superior to that of parliament or the ministry—6611. Condemns practice of insinuating corrupt motives—6612. When Auditor shows reasonable ground for having more power it should be given—6614. Mr. Fielding justified Auditor's position—6615.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6553.

Amendments to Audit Act suggested by Auditor General should receive fair and impartial consideration—6553. Auditor General tendered his resignation on ground that his usefulness was past ; quotes report—6554. Davis contract—quotes Auditor on two agreements—6555. Reads Order in Council of February, 1896—6556. Reads Order in Council of June, 1896—6557. Agreement based upon first and not last order—6557. Difficulties of the Auditor ; his hands want strengthening ; suggests Bill, which he reads—6558-9. Auditor General must not injure credit of contractors ; continues Bill—6560. Inserted special provision because of innuendo that contract of 1896 was influenced by approaching election—6561. Matters on which he should report to parliament, amount of salary—6562. Approves Auditor being supreme in his department ; credits should be made to two officers—6563. Quotes Auditor's Bill ; should give him all safeguards—6564. Reads suggestions of Auditor General giving him greater power, which he approves—6565. Subject worthy immediate consideration ; moves amendment—6566.

Act not amended in 1880—6626.

Department of Justice only intervenes where Auditor claims there is no parliamentary sanction—6631.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—6586. •

Has not parliament the right to provide its own checks ?—6586. Growing disregard of every wholesome rule—6587. Auditor's service in matter of Davis contract ; has now to choose between being public servant and servant of government—6588. Has resigned ; his reasons ; reads letter to Mr. Fielding—6588. His resignation to His Excellency in Council—6590. Super-

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annuation the last resort; unfair comments in the press; quotes Sarnia 'Observer'—6591. Government want to tie the hands of chief officer of parliament—6592. Unwilling to believe resignation will take place—6593.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6566.

Mr. Borden moved abstract resolution, implying that Auditor had ample power; differs entirely from Auditor General and Mr. Borden—6566. Principles of Audit Act established years ago. Mr. Lennox motion not pressed to division. Auditor has full powers to audit; power to obstruct—6567. Wants power to deal with matters never contemplated by the Act; if opposition really thought there was need of amending the law they should have acted years ago—6568. Borden's proposals takes control of public money from people's parliament—6569. Davis claim, Treasury Board overruled because claim was legally collectable—6570. Cancelled at request of Auditor; subsequent agreement approved by Auditor General—6571.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6624.

Opposition cannot point to single dollar improperly paid out; if overrulings have been improper why has not parliament investigated—6624-5. Overrulings not increasing; Auditor's standing grievance—6626. If money has been spent without value given, where is the inquiry before the Public Accounts Committee—6627. The opposition's duty to the country—6628. Only payment made Davis under amended contract approved by Auditor General—6629. If amendments are necessary government will welcome Auditor's informing them—6629. Safeguards existing; powers of investigation unlimited—6630. Treasury Board overrulings and correspondence reported—6631. Parliament provides Public Accounts Committee for further investigations—6632. Do not want to share responsibility with any courts—6633. Audit Act contains all that is necessary—6634.

Heyd, Charles B. (South Brant)—6593.

Studied Davis contract, in light of articles in certain papers—6593. Finds that Auditor General was wrong in his dates, his facts, his inferences and his conclusions; quotes his letter implying that contract was in consideration of liberal political subscription—6594. Purchase clause removed any taint of corruption; no second contract—6595. Quotes Mr. Aylesworth on what parliament contemplated as Auditor's position—6596. Has quite enough power to discharge his duties—6597.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—6571.

Mr. Fielding remained silent as the Sphinx on his motion, which was lost on division—6571-2. Great injustice done the people by the delay in amending the Audit Act—

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6573. Public officials who differ from administration must go—6574. Mr. Fielding's inconsistencies; new conditions have arisen—6575. Very bad of Mr. Fielding to open up upon the Auditor General—6576. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper in praise of Auditor General—6577. Sneers and insults mark departmental correspondence with the Auditor—6578. Intended to have brought in Auditor's Bill last year—6579. Will force government to state whether they are prepared to deny reasonable measure of justice—6580. Corry and Laverdure contract an injustice to the Auditor General—6580. Were paid \$96,000 more than they were entitled to—6581. Extras on the Farran's Point contract—6582. No constitutional question in giving Auditor right of appeal to Exchequer Court—6583. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper as indicating present position; and Mr. Cartwright—6584. Main object of Audit Act to inspire public confidence; quotes Mr. Cartwright—6585. In few years Cabinet will have destroyed last vestige of responsible government—6586.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—6634.

Pleased government are willing to amend Audit Act—6634. Better keep the present Auditor, it will cost less—6635.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—6597.

Auditor's honesty proved by his consistent conduct—6597-8. Change in Davis contract proved it wrong, resolution simple, only asks more power if necessary—6599. Public Accounts Committee decided that Act was not ample—6600. Auditor ought to have power that Mr. Aylesworth says he has not—6601. Quotes statute to show that Mr. Aylesworth is wrong—6602. Auditor ought to have as wide power as is necessary—6603. Auditor says either amend the Act or I go—6604. If opposition fail in House they will appeal to country—6605. Sorel bridge instance where tens of thousands of dollars are paid out without consideration—6606. Auditor prevented payment; instances Corry and Laverdure and Farran's Point contracts—6607. Government prevented paying by Auditor—6608.

AUDITOR GENERAL AND THE DAVIS CONTRACT.

On the Orders of the Day, attention is called to the Auditor General's appeal to the people in the public press, and inquiry made as to whether government intended to give that gentleman an opportunity of making explanations before the Public Accounts Committee—Mr. Puttee (Winnipeg)—6879. Is informed that Auditor General has taken extraordinary course and government have not yet decided on its action—6879-80.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6880.

Perhaps Mr. Fielding will be able to state course intended to be taken at as early a date as possible?—6880.

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Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6880. Surprising to see official of parliament deal in this manner with public affairs; not prepared to say what action government will take—6880.

Puttee, Arthur W. (Winnipeg)—6879.

Reads part of Auditor General's letter from the 'Evening Journal'—6879. Does government intend to remit matter to Public Accounts Committee—6880.

BANK ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (160) to amend the Bank Act, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—7222. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—7224.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7222.

Repeat statute of 1899 and re-enact it in amended form—7222. To recognize issue of notes expressed in Trinidad currency—7223. Notes redeemable only at office of issue—7223.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7223.

Assets appear in balance sheets—7223.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7223.

Notes, legal tender there, but not here—7223.

Bill (160) to amend the Bank Act, read a second time and taken in committee, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—7786. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—7787.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7787.

Bank doing business in any British colony may issue notes in currency of that colony; not legal tender in Canada—7787.

Ostler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7787

Provision for circulation outside Canada—7787.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7787.

Dominion authorizes issue, will notes be legal tender?—7787.

BILLS WITHDRAWN.

To amend the Montreal Harbour Commissioners Act, 1894, Mr. Prefontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3846. To amend the Quebec Harbour Commissioners Act, 1899, Mr. Prefontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3846. To amend the Harbour Commissioners of Three Rivers Act, 1882, Mr. Prefontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3846.

Bill (145) to amend the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, 1903, Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture)—8136.

BINDER TWINE STATISTICS.

Minister of Trade and Commerce should have answered question yesterday, Mr. Henderson (Halton) supplies the answer—9078.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9078.

Supplies, figures for out-put; manilla used and bounty accrued—9078.

BOUNTY ON CRUDE PETROLEUM.

Motion that House go into Committee of the Whole to-morrow to consider resolution for bounty on Canadian crude petroleum of 1½ cents per gallon, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—7785. Motion agreed to—7785.

House in committee on resolution to grant a bounty of 1½ cents a gallon on Canadian crude petroleum—8441. Resolution reported, read the second time and agreed to—8475. Bill read the first and second times, taken in committee, read the third time and passed—8475.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—8462.

Government and Johnston besought for more bounty; reads telegram to him to ask Mr. Johnston to accompany deputation—8462. People far from being satisfied; alludes to former speech—8463. Statistics as to prices—8464. Compared with American prices; refiners prefer American crude—8465. Quotes Port Huron 'Times' to show price of crude has dropped—8466. Firmly convinced producers should receive more bounty—8467.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—8459.

Mr. Clancy says industry is ruined, how can that be when price including bounty is as high as it was before?—8459-60.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8442.

Forced to conclusion that Mr. Fielding did not know what he was doing when he dealt with this question; coal oil industry chief object of attack in Liberal campaign literature; importance of producing industry—8442. Mr. Fielding entirely ignored every proposition made by interested parties—8443. Somewhat puzzling to know why; deals with statistics—8444. Standard Oil Company's proposal; what would have happened; cost to country—8445. Net loss to the revenue; would not affect the price to consumers—8446. Mr. Fielding seems to have lost sight of the revenue side—8447. If there are no complaints it is because members have not forwarded communications—8448. Objects to reduction at cost of any industry—8449. Consumers in six months will reap no benefit; effect will not be uniform; there was no demand for a reduction—8450. Member for West Lambton ignored; people intrusted him with petitions—8451. Wants proportionate difference between duty on crude and that on refined oil—8452. Quotes Petrolia 'Topic's' report of Mr. Hyman—8453. This policy is sequence of Hyman's threat—8454. Only demand for reduction came from a British Columbia company—8455. Quotes premier to show that crude oil industry will be absolutely destroyed—8456. Quotes Mr. T. G. Johnston on same lines—8457. Quotes Prime Minister as asking people to support the industry; sends them to the poor-house and asks alms for them—8458. Price of crude oil lower than it was before the bounty—8459. Comparison with sugar and coal industries—8460. Wants to know who will benefit—8461. Industry ruined, recalled to life and sent to the poor-house to be supported by the public—8562. Mr.

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Johnston mere mouthpiece of the Oil Company—8472. Mr. Fielding carefully ignored touching the revenue aspect—8473. Mr. Fielding has played a false part—8474. Destroyed an industry against which there was no outcry—8475.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8441.

Matter fully discussed in Budget speech—8441-42. Price affected by duty on refined oil; duty on raw material generally accompanied by duty on refined product, then price affected—8446. If duty on refined is not changed, duty on raw material of little importance—8447. No petition against present course; temporary disturbance caused by change but fears not confirmed—8448. No complaints—8449. Member for West Lambton not complaining—8451. Election in East Lambton run on policy of putting 2 cents on crude oil; too late now—8452. Mr. Clancy wants a grievance; he cannot understand why government did not fix duties as Standard Oil Company wanted; government not prepared to allow any industry to dictate policy—8468. Nor sections interested; opinions of great mass of the people ought to have some weight; policy adopted in interest of consumers of Canada; nobody outside the government knew what was about to be done; no cause of complaint—8469. Resolutions in favour of free oil; Conservatives as well as Liberals attacked duties; comparison of prices before Budget speech and to-day—8470. No use confusing with figures, take price producer receives; improved condition of Petrolia producers; wanted to treat both sides fairly; Conservatives will not vote against the bounty; invites them to put themselves on record—8471. If they want to make a record must move an amendment at right moment and place themselves on record against the policy of the government—8472. Clancy's friends had more confidence in ministers than in him—8474. Moves for leave to introduce a Bill—8475.

Johnston T. G. (West Lambton)—8462.

Never received letter or telegram asking him to accompany deputation—8462. Was never asked except by Mr. Armstrong—8463.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—8467.

Farmers who have oil lands have just as much right to protection as other industries—8467. Oil industry should receive same assistance as other industries—8468.

BOUNTY ON LEAD.

Motion that the House go into committee on Monday to consider resolution providing for the payment of the lead bounty on or after July 1, 1903, Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—2685-86. Motion agreed to—2696.

Resolution by Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce) authorizing the payment of the bounty on Canadian ores delivered at a smelter in Canada on and after July 1, 1903—3875. Resolution reported,

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read a second time and agreed to—3876. Motion to introduce Bill, and Bill introduced and read a first time—3876.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou)—3875.

Anything paid during last fiscal year—3875.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3875.

Bill merely fixes date; no statement of payments; what has effect of bounty been—3875. Asks for comparative information and statistics when Bill is brought down—3876.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3875.

Resolution to repair error of last year—3875. Only fixes date; nothing paid on last fiscal year; \$70,000 or \$80,000 paid on current year—3875. Thinks there is comparative information; introduces Bill—3876.

Bill (127) to amend the Act providing for the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada, was read a second time, on motion of Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce) and taken in Committee of the Whole—4056. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—4056.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4056.

Asks information as to comparative results—4056.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4056.

Amount paid, \$51,000, being 60 per cent of claims; opinion is that Act has caused considerable development, but having been in force only a few months there is no data; officer in charge, Mr. Buchanan, salary, \$2,500—4056.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4056.

Understands there is an officer in charge in British Columbia—4056.

Motion that the House do go into Committee of the Whole to-morrow to consider a resolution providing that any balance of the annual amount of bounty remaining unexpended in any year may be carried forward to the next year, Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8532. Motion agreed to—8532.

House went into committee on the resolution providing that any balance remaining on the unexpended at the close of any fiscal year shall be carried to the credit of the next year, Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8711. Motion agreed to, Bill read the first and second times, taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—8712.

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Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8711.

Ore held over not from fault of miners, and under statute it would be impossible to pay bounty—8711. Proposed to carry forward balance; introduces Bill—8712.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8712

Wants to know amount paid—8712.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (175) to amend an Act passed at the present session to further amend the Act providing for the payment of a bounty on lead ores mined in Canada, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—9053. Motion agreed to. Bill read the first and second time, taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—9053.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9053.

Bill simply to prevent error from interpretation and give Act effect on bounties earned last year—9053.

BOUNTY ON STEEL.

Motion that House go into committee tomorrow to consider the resolution correcting Act regarding payment of bounty, Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8028.

House in committee on resolution to allow of payment of bounties on iron used in processes, and from October 24, 1903, Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8392. Resolutions read first and second time and agreed to—8393. Motion for leave to introduce a Bill, and Bill read the first and second time and taken in committee—8393. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—8393.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8392.

To enable parties who use wire they manufacture to enjoy bounty; intention of Act but Auditor General objects—8392.

Moves for leave to introduce Bill—8393.

Interded to remove objection taken by Auditor General—8393.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—8393

Asks what Bill means as he is not well disposed towards the bounties—8393.

BRANTFORD AND HAMILTON RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (22) to incorporate the Brantford and Hamilton Railway Company, Mr. Calvert—1819. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—1824.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—1820.

Railway Act prohibits trams constructing along highways; does Bill confer powers not enjoyed under Railway Act?—1820. Compromise effected that if holders of old charter complete five miles within six months, Bill becomes inoperative, under

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clause have to complete whole road in six months—1821. Perfectly satisfied if other parties are content—1822. Does subsection give municipalities greater protection?—1824.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1819.

What has been done about clause that was to have been drafted?—1819. Clause goes further than was intended; asks that Mr Emmerson and Mr. Barker be present before third reading; giving Governor in Council too much power might lead to complications; company have claims we cannot ignore—1821. Road cannot be completed in three months—1822-23.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Minister without Portfolio)—1819.

Clause prepared in accordance with instructions—1819. Have to make application in the usual way; Bill agreed to by all parties; securities adopted by Railway Act—1820. Mr. Barker drafted clause; have to complete five miles in six months—1821. Municipalities anxious for the road; if old company approve new company can take action before six months—1822. Act comes into force at date subsequent to receiving assent; clause was before Railway Committee. Reads clause in Railway Act and clause in Bill—1823. Right to construct on highway dealt with in Bill—1824.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1822.

Bill satisfactory to both sides of the controversy; as this is so whole Bill is satisfactory—1822. Does not remember clause being submitted to committee—1823. Must give certain notice and go to Railway Commission—1824.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—1820.

Understands 'securities' includes mortgages and bonds of all descriptions—1820. Order in Council will not be passed—1821. Not understanding in committee—1822. In committee drew attention to fact that Bill contains no time limit for construction—1823. Would only apply to a crossing—1824.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, LUMBER INDUSTRY IN.

Mr. Morrison to draw attention to the lumber industry, moved adjournment—2558-65. Motion negatived—2592.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2578.

Mr. Mackie always took a selfish view of the lumber industry; question affects Ontario considerably—2578. Quotes lumber imports; Mr. Morrison should be consistent all along the line of adequate protection—2579. Liberals, tariff reformers when they think they can capture a few votes—2580.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—2586.

Mr. Morrison's conversion—2586. Quotes him in 1902; quotes Mr. Oliver and Mr. Scott—2587. Quotes adequate protection resolution of last session; Mr. Morrison voted against it; all now asking protection for their various sections—2588.

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Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2571.

Lumber combine has existed in British Columbia and the Territories; rough lumber the raw material of certain industries—2573. Americans erecting saw-mills in the Territories; lumber must come in by the Canadian Pacific Railway—2574. If the British Columbia lumbermen do not fear competition why this trouble? Better remove duty on dressed lumber—2575. Existing industries must be considered—2576.

Douglas, James (East Assiniboia)—2576.

Aware of the combine in the retail trade for years; it has hampered manufacturers east of Winnipeg; retailers make fortunes in ten years—2576. Association at Vancouver dictates prices; high prices have induced importation of American lumber; very great wrong to incoming settlers to impose duty—2577.

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

Hardly expedient to enter upon tariff discussions on a motion to adjourn; views will all receive consideration when Budget comes to be considered—2578.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—2583.

Northwest protected in every line of their business; many provinces to be considered when tariffs are to be framed—2583. Rough lumber mostly used in Territories; United States lumbermen having surplus of rough lumber make a slaughter ground of the Territories—2584. Retail dealers of the Territories guaranteed accounts of British Columbia lumbermen; combines put an end to—2585. British Columbians handicapped; ask for justice they are entitled to receive—2586.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2589.

Mr. Morrison, like his leader, free-trader in one place and protectionist in another; Conservative party adequate protectionist everywhere—2589. Impossible to have a united people if the fiscal policy is regarded from the view of divergent local interests; if United States put on high duty Canada should place such a duty as will secure her market to her manufacturers; encouragement for the mining and lumber industries of British Columbia—2590. Willing to impose duties to benefit coal industry of Nova Scotia; government to be consistent should remove duties on agricultural products—2591. Government will be loyal and true to protection when Budget comes down—2592.

Mackie Thomas (North Renfrew)—2565.

Lumbermen do not require government to protect them; combine between manufacturers of British Columbia and the Northwest; effect on the farmer—2565. Result brought American lumber in; but very little; cannot see that lumbermen want protection—2566.

Macpherson, R. G. (New Westminster)—2569.

Three hundred cars of American lumber imported—2569. Blame not with British

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IN—*Con.*

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard, B.C.)—*Con.*

Columbia lumbermen, but with men in the Territories who have formed a combine—2570. Imposition of \$2 duty will not raise price; middle man gets the benefit; lumber was cheaper with the old duty—2571. Only ask a fair field and no favour—2572. Does not object to fair competition—2575.

Morrison, Aulay (New Westminster)—2558.

Grave state of affairs exists in British Columbia in the lumber industry—2558. Manufacturer has to import machinery at high duty; Canadian Pacific Railway discrimination—2559. Manitoba and Northwest clamouring for free lumber; American lumbermen's petition to J. J. Hill—2560. Disposing of surplus cut in British Columbia; quotes the petition—2561. Effect of British Columbia lumber on Northwest prices—2562. United States retaliation; reads petition to Minister of Customs—2563. Reads letter to Henry Byrnes—2564. Cannot conceive why imposition upon important part of community should be allowed to continue—2565. Lumber from Washington state comes in at competitive point—2568-69. Corrects Mr. Davis—2574. Hastings mill largest in British Columbia closed down—2582. Duty should be taken off mill machinery—2588. Must have a measure of protection but not an uneven tariff—2589. Can Mr. Ingram reconcile his speech with the Conservative actions of 1894—2590.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta)—2580.

There is a duty on lumber in Canada to-day; new settlers are the men who buy free rough lumber; to them addition of duty would be a very serious matter; prosperity of British Columbia lumber industry depends on settlement of the Territories—2580. Balance of duty in favour of British Columbia; unwise and unjust fiscal policy can produce stagnation in the Northwest—2581. Quotes Ottawa 'Evening Journal' as to heavy orders being placed with British Columbia lumbermen—2582-83.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—2566.

Amused at hearing Mr. Morrison describe the people of the Territories as clamouring for free lumber—2566. They have been compelled to pay exorbitant prices for every foot of lumber; price raised 40 to 50 per cent in nine years; condition entirely brought about by British Columbia manufacturers; before organization practically no importation of American lumber—2567. Purchasers could not buy carloads; Mr. Whyte's declaration if carried out will settle matters—2568. Discrimination in freight not proven—2569. Duty taken off in 1894 and Manitoba and the west immediately felt the difference—2572. British Columbia lumbermen refused to sell to independent buyers—2585.

BROCKVILLE, RAILWAY CONNECTION AT.

On the Orders of the Day attention is again drawn to the delay caused by the non-connecting of trains at Brockville—Mr. Taylor—2460. Matter drops—2461.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2461.

Comptroller of mail service endeavouring to arrange the matter; cannot compel the companies to make closer connections—2461.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—2460.

Got new Grand Trunk Railway time-table yesterday no change in it—2460. Postmaster General intimated some change would be made; should be no difficulty—2461.

BUDGET, THE.

Budget will be brought down next Tuesday—Hon. W. S. Fielding—3757.

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Motion by Hon. W. S. Fielding (Minister of Finance) that the House go into Committee of Ways and Means for raising the supply to be granted to His Majesty. The Budget speech and debate thereon—4331. Borden, R. L. (Halifax), moves an amendment declaring that no readjustment which does not provide protection to labour, agricultural products, manufactures and industries can be considered satisfactory; and that thorough readjustment on lines of adequate protection must be made this year—4766. Mr. Borden's amendment lost on a division, yeas, 52; nays, 110—4923. Motion agreed to on division and the House in Committee of Ways and Means—4924.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4829.

Importance of the oil industry; change perpetrates an irreparable wrong; resolution will blast and blight industry for all time to come—4829. Want stability of tariff; Texas oil field; 3 cents a barrel at Beaumont—4830. Quotes 'Oil Investors' Journal'; value of Batson oil for refining—4831. Establishment of refineries at Beaumont and Port Arthur; Standard Oil Company's steamers taking that oil to Philadelphia; present agitation brought about by Standard Oil people; how Standard oil obtained control of the Canadian market—4831-32. Gradual progress of the Standard plans—4833-34. Petition to the government—4834-35. Counter petition by independent producers—4835. Government and Standard Oil Company against them; why is oil industry singled out for attack? Industry has been neglected; nothing done in development—4836. Geological survey in a deplorable state as to the oil industry; why is not Dr. Bell gazetted 'director'?—4837. Sale of Geological survey reports; should be circulated; crude oil brought in includes all the by-products—4838. Standard oil today reduces the price of refined and raises

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the price of crude oil; resolution was not prepared by Mr. Fielding or Mr. Hyman, but by the Standard Oil Company; objects to American monopoly—4839. Should develop the Canadian fields; plenty of them—4840. Standard Company to-day masters of the situation; gravity of Canadian crude oil—4841-42. Standard Company have 60 cents lever over independent producers; increase in price and restriction of the market for independent companies—4843. Canada for the Americans, Canada for the monopolists, the trusts, combines and foreigners—4844. Deputation asked that duty be left alone; only two refineries in Canada, one Standard and other independent; Canadian wiped out—4845. Manufacture of by-products most profitable; that given over to the Standard Company—4846. Value of the industry to the revenue; value to labour—4847. Value for light and fuel; business requires settled policy—4848. Quotes 'World' and 'Telegram' against the policy—4849. Quotes the Galt 'Reporter' and 'Wheatley Journal'—4850. Montreal 'Herald' and Winnipeg 'Telegram'—4851. London 'Free Press'; Fairbanks assisting the Standard Company—4852. Quotes late Judge Lister from 'Hansard'—4853-54. Reduction of duty does not mean reduction to the consumer—4855. Quotes Mr. Fielding on protection; let us protect our country—4856.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou, N.S.)—4344.

Will rearrangement of provincial finances increase debt?—4344. In explanation of maximum and minimum tariffs—4369. Confirmation of Tupper's prognostication regarding reduced postal rates; surpluses are extortion; Conservatives want quid pro quo for preference; Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement—4374. Preference favours should secure others; promises and performance *re* kerosene; omissions in Mr. Fielding's speech—4375. Announcement of the commission expected; government by commission; extraordinary policy for talented cabinet—4376. Elections coming; government hopes to secure free trade and protection support—4376. Mr. Fielding's masterly use of the arguments of both sides; contrasts planks in Ottawa platform with Mr. Fielding's maximum and minimum tariff declaration, his surpluses, and protectionist utterances—4377-78. Protectionist changes announced by Mr. Fielding—4378-79. Surpluses might be utilized to reduce duties; skilful hand shows in additions to the free list—4379-80. British preference, history reviewed; Conservative criticism justified in fact—4380-81. Ministers unable to accomplish anything they ever promised—4381. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright in 1903 on increase of wealth by increase of taxation; time government dealt with trade question—4382. Good times; sole argument of government supporters, but government has done nothing to produce them—4383. Speech silent regarding Newfoundland and confederation and the fast line—4383-84. Asks Sir Wilfrid Laurier what is the gov-

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ernment policy, free trade or protection?—4384-85. Commission a dodge to tide over the elections; Canada producing raw materials; tabulated proofs—4385-86. Iron and woollen trades require protection; build up the country; consume our own products; preference must not injure Canadian industries; exports of home products; progress insufficient—4387-88. Policy of 1879 if insufficient, should be reversed; if right, extended; not always good financing to have surfeit of surpluses—4389. Government's good fortune; Canada prosperous, but why? not due to any action of government; universal; good harvests, may be assisted by Providence; due to high prices—4390. Prices in butter and cheese lower; discovery of the Yukon; development of mining industries; all due to Conservative regime; quotes Mr. Wells in the 'Forum,' in 1894—4391-92. Trade questions, arithmetical questions; prosperity and increase ascribed to good prices—4392. Great Britain's financial position explained; Canada's imports dependent on exports; increases and decreases in prices—4393. Mr. Fielding's figures indicate nothing as to the merits of the government; figures for seventeen countries; increase of population, increase of wealth—4394. Government followed Conservative policy; taxation and expenditure enormously increased, and debt likely to be—4395. Savings as an evidence of prosperity—4396. Increase and expenditure dealt with—4397. Comparison with Conservative regime—4398. Claims increase in taxation—4399. Expenditure per head—4400. Expenditure considered by departments—4401-02. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Mills on the evils of surpluses—4403. Surpluses divert earning power of money—4404. What has become of the surpluses; growth of debt—4405. Government by commission; will welcome new commission which will form the mind of the government on the tariff policy—4406. Speech of 1891 was on speculative free trade, given from a strictly academic standpoint, took part in protectionist campaign of 1878—4417-18.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4740.

No single measure introduced by government to which the prosperity of country is in any way due—4740. Mr. Fielding's speech remarkable for its omissions; made no reference to revenue or expenditure of the coming year or to increased taxation and expenditure—4741. Ministers did not make candid statements but campaign speeches—4741-42. No objection to reasonable expenditure; should be systematic, not regulated solely by partisan considerations; lean times coming; comparative statement of Conservative and Liberal expenditures—4742-43. Total receipts from taxes, Conservative and Liberal—4744. Sir Richard Cartwright has no answer to increases, except a jaunty and often sneering smile, and a tirade of more or less senseless epithets applied to opposition; he has nothing to answer but his smile; quotes

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him on excess of taxation—4745. Table of taxation and expenditure per capita; quotes Mr. Paterson on per capita arguments—4746. Taxation per head increased 37 per cent; preferential tariff; Conservative party not changed policy since 1899; quotes Sir Charles Tupper's resolution—4747. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Great Britain that we wanted no preference; did not want to see mother country cursed with protection—4748. Quotes Mr. Fielding's hope that preference may be adopted in Great Britain; Great Britain's refusal to exempt Canada from food tax; half the efforts to secure reciprocity with United States would have secured it with Great Britain—4749. Does preference increase danger of Imperialism? No preference to interfere with rights of self-government; Canada has not always been afraid to interfere; Mr. Chamberlain's policy, if successful, will not end party strife in old country—4750-51. Preference was result of war in cabinet; Sir Richard Cartwright only agreed because it was a step towards free trade; but his opinions are not much considered; Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cruel eulogy of Sir Richard Cartwright—4751. Imports from United States and Great Britain compared—4752. Tabular statement; relative conditions of the two extraordinary—4753-54. United States has advantage of Great Britain in rate of duty; tariff changes; quotes Sir Richard Cartwright, protection and true freedom absolutely incompatible—4754. quotes Sir Richard Cartwright protection not suited to Canada—4756. Excuses to avoid revision—4756. Oil duties; permanency of the bounty—4757. Woollen duties; advocates special duty for shoddy—4757-58. Dumping clause; 'Globe' approval of dumping; his own expressed disapproval—4758. Quotes Sir Richard Cartwright on dumping; believes Government are only half-hearted in wanting to cure the evil—4759-60. Remedy proposed curious; interpretation depends on discretion of each officer—4760. Evasion of special duty anticipated; supposititious cases; remedy will not prove effective; demand for variety in the Canadian market; quotes Mr. McMaster on the remedy—4761-62. Conditions of trade demand fairly protective tariff; imports from Great Britain and United States showing increases—4762-63-64. Question is whether goods could not have been made here instead of being imported—4764. Quotes principles laid down by him last year—4765. Value of home market—4765. Under his policy all fear for future will be swept away; moves amendment in favour of stable policy of adequate protection—4766.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4894.

Usual practice of all governments to spend all they can, and of all oppositions to find fault; Budget most promising and intelligent since 1879; inspired with the idea of helping Canadian trade and industry—4894. Montreal 'Star' has been urging the Conservative party to adopt the

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American tariff; Tarte left the Cabinet and joined the Conservative party with the same policy, the party have endorsed his speeches and articles—4895. Advocates a system of moderate protection; should not go to England or United States but should have a policy of our own—4895. Conservatives preach necessity of raising tariff before we are involved in the coming depression in the States; Government have taken only way of meeting dumping—4896. Preferential tariff not something sacred; adopted for the benefit of the people; subject to change as conditions may require—4897. Fully satisfied with broad lines indicated for general tariff revision; complicated character of a revision—4898. Tariffs instruments of international relations; the introduction of the double-ended tariff indicates that Canada intends to commence a national life of her own and deal with foreign countries on an equal footing; cannot but applaud that idea; minimum tariff should be offered as an inducement for special arrangements—4898-9. Mistake to introduce sentiment into consideration of trade questions; first duty to protect Canadian people; best way to obtain preferential trade from Great Britain is to show that we are prepared to stand on our own bottom and defend the interests of Canada first and foremost—4900. Accustomed to being misrepresented by Conservatives; has always stated emphatically that he is most desirous of concluding a reciprocal treaty with Great Britain; trade relations with Great Britain should stand on same ground as those with other countries; is in favour of reciprocal treaty with United States without any sacrifice of interests—4901-2. Chamberlain's policy; quotes Fielding last year and this; quotes Chamberlain on the result of the preference—4902. Fielding brings down a decrease of the preference and the only fault found on either side of the House is that it is not sufficient—4903. A treaty founded on Chamberlain's policy as represented by both political parties here would be opposed by both political parties in Great Britain; whilst if Chamberlain's policy were represented in its true colours to the people of Canada, not only would both political parties be united against it but even Conservatives would join in an annexation manifesto—4903-4. Chamberlain wants the Colonies to become a dumping ground for British products—4904. Chamberlain wants to prevent colonies making trade arrangements with foreign countries and to establish an imperial tariff, prepared by an imperial council—4904. If the opposition want this let them speak no more about adequate protection; Chamberlain wants to take Canadian men for the army and navy; he tells people that if his policy is adopted the price of wheat will, in a few years go down—4905-6. Quotes Chamberlain from the 'Times' on restriction of colonial manufacturing—

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United States cattle embargo—4516. Militia estimates, coronation contingent and Mounted Police—4517. Expenditure on public works and railways and canals—4518. Steamship subsidies; ocean and river service and lighthouse service discussed—4519. Steamboat inspection; fisheries and geographical expenditure—4520. Scientific institutions; provincial subsidies and Indian expenditure—4521. Northwest Territories and sundry expenditure—4522. Conservative pamphlet No. 8, 'Starvation Wages'; absolute falsehood contained in pamphlet—4523. Canada led in recognizing Marconi; more of the 'junketing tours'—4524. Customs and excise expenditure—4525. Post Office service and railway collection of revenue—4526. Government enterprising without extravagance, economical without parsimony—4527.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox).—4806.

Hughes' speech free trade pure and simple; Tarte not a minister because he stood by his principles; Government so afraid of Blair that they were anxious to have him shelved—4806. Government imitate the vices but not the virtues of the Conservatives; broken pledges; keep office by not keeping pledges—4807. Increase in taxation; income and expenditure—4808. Money squandered; Montague not in favour of free corn; Liberals in opposition criticised expenditure in Justice Department—4809. Census expenditure—4810. Character of immigrants; American inspection in Montreal—4811. Defends Conservative campaign literature—4812-13. Quotes Liberal leaders on economy and low taxation—4814. Superannuation to make room for friends; taxation returns—4815-16. Would not import so much, would manufacture here—4817. Would increase the duties; increase of duty not necessarily an increase of taxation—4817. Increase in receipts, Quebec bridge; should not have been put in hand of company; aid given to undertaking—4818-19. Mr. Fielding a protectionist; Mr. Ross of Victoria's appropriations—4820. Rubber combine; case for investigation, does not want to incur expense of proceeding—4820-21. Liberal records in the courts; supports amendment—4822.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE.

Amount of Government Business to come down.—On the Orders of the Day Mr. Borden (Halifax) asks as to amount of government business to come down. Prime Minister informs that there will be no new Bills beyond those of which notice has been given, and no new railway subsidies—6787-88. Mr. Fieding announces amendment to Banking Act—6789.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6787.

Time all government business, including railway subsidies, was before the House. Would like to know if it is—6787. Does everything appear in some shape on Order paper—6789.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6789.
Possible amendment to Banking Act; purely formal arising out of a bank operating in West Indies—6789.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6787.

Nothing beyond what is on Order Paper, except Canada Eastern legislation; no new railway subsidies—6787.

No new subsidies or aid. Asks Mr. Fielding to explain one Bill—6789.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6787.

Order paper growing larger—6787. Canada Eastern should have been down earlier, too important to be rushed—6788.

Bills dropped.—Motion that Bills to amend the Civil Service Act and respecting the Naval Militia of Canada, and others be dropped—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—8261. 'Hansard' does not give the result of this motion; it simply leaves it as though the matter dropped. Votes and Proceedings, page 784, states that it was ordered that they be discharged from the Order paper.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8264.

Other members of government as much to blame as Premier; important that they should get together earlier; should use leisure of winter months; if delay is due to difficulty in closing public accounts why not change fiscal year—8264. Should meet second week in January at latest—8265.

Boyd, N. (Macdonald, Man.)—8261.

Draws attention to late date of session; members attend at disadvantage; loses spring and so loses whole year—8261. Western members will demand earlier session; should meet in November; what excuse has Sir Wilfrid Laurier to offer; supply about all they were called for—8262. Electors will not object to time spent in criticism; sometimes felt he ought to speak but refrained; enters solemn protest—8263.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—8260.

Will government expedite Bill (135) respecting Labour Union Labels; assurance given Bill would be taken up and passed—8260.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8260.

Hopes for prorogation on Saturday; moves to drop following Bills:—To amend the Civil Service Act; respecting the Naval Militia of Canada; (98) respecting the Harbour of Fort William; Naval Militia spection and sale of seeds; (151) respecting the Incorporation of Seed Growers Associations; and (99) respecting the Harbour of Fort William Naval Militia Bill ready, but impossible to have ships ready for coming winter; will introduce Bill early next session—8260. Regrets Bill has not passed but it will come up early next session—8261. Not altogether responsible for keeping Nat Boyd here—8263. Look around him he will see more than one who is responsible; still of opinion parliament should meet early; best early in January—8264.

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BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—8263.

Important sessions should be called in good time; possible to control the time of meeting; might facilitate matters to change end of fiscal year—8263.

Committee to Sit.—Motion for Standing Orders to sit whilst House is sitting—Mr. Cowan—5483. Motion withdrawn—5844.

Cowan, M. K. (South Essex)—5843.

Makes motion—5843.

Henderson David (Halton)—5843.

Bad precedent, declines to be called to committees whilst House is sitting, would rather meet earlier—5843-44.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5844.

Motion improper, perhaps premature; if committee requires leave can be moved further on—5844.

Election Law and To-morrow's Business.—On the motion to adjourn, Mr. Sproule asks for information regarding to-morrow's business, and the election law. Matter drops and adjournment is carried—5183.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—5183.

Asks opportunity of discussing Steamboat Inspection and Union Label Bills—5183.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5183.

Militia Bill to-morrow. Prime Minister will answer other points to-morrow—5183.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5183.

Asks to-morrow's business and explanation re election law—5183.

Inquiry as to Government Business.—R. L.

Borden (Halifax) inquires whether all government business in the way of measures for their session is down. Ans.—One or two minor measures to come down, including amendments to the election law—4725-26.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4725.

Are all measures in shape of legislation to come down this session before the House, if not what are not?—4725.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4726.

As to nature of election law amendments—4726.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4725.

One or two minor measures and an amendment to the election law, perhaps another still—4725. Improvements generally—4726.

Inquiries for Returns.—On motion to adjourn inquiries are made for returns—3751.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3751.

Usual question as to to-morrow's business—3751.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3751.

To Mr. Borden, Supply.—To Mr. Clarke—will call Prime Minister's attention to matter—3751.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*Inquiries for Returns—*Con.**Clarke, E. F.* (West Toronto)—3751.

Asks for copy of Judge Winchester's Commission—3751.

Legislation to be Brought Down.—Premier makes statement regarding legislation to come down, and explains election bill, amendments concerning postponed elections in certain constituencies—5191. Matter dropped—5192.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—5192.

Legislation respecting voters' lists been dropped—5192.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5191.

Legislation to come down; election law amendments explained—5191.

Never was intended to legislate regarding voters' lists—5192.

Legislation should be Brought Down Early.

—On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Borden (Halifax) suggests that all legislation should be before the House at an early day—4828-29. Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be able to give him information on Friday—4829.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4828.

Session being advanced should have all legislation at an early date—4828-29.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4829.

Has given notice of motion to take Mondays, when he makes motion on Friday may be able to inform Mr. Borden—4829.

Mondays till end of Session.—Motion by Premier that the Government take Mondays till the end of the session—4997-98. Amends motion so as not to include next Monday—4999. Motion as amended agreed to—5000.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4998.

Would Sir Wilfrid Laurier kindly explain the intended bill to amend the election law—4998.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4997.

Moves Government orders to take precedence on Mondays—4997. Indicates Government business yet to come down—4998. Consents to exempt next Monday—4999. Mr. Smith will have time to debate his Bill—5000.

Roche W. J. (Marquette)—4999.

Asks effect of proposed election legislation on the Manitoba lists—4999.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—4999.

Motion does not deal fairly with the private members—4999. Government should take Saturdays and leave private members Mondays—5000.

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BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.**Sproule, T. S.* (East Grey)—4998.

— Important private business on the orders for next Monday—4998. If Government takes the day they are killed—4999.

Morning Sittings.—Motion by Premier that on and after Tuesday next the House sit at eleven o'clock, and that Government orders have precedence—5842. Motion agreed to—5843.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5843.

Protests against motion on account of amount of committee work; suggests delaying morning sittings for a week—5843.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5842.

Makes the motion, amending it to Tuesday instead of Monday—5842-43.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N.S.)—5843.

Suggests that committees meet at nine or half past instead of at eleven—5843.

Motion to adjourn.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—253. Motion agreed to, after discussion—254.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—253.

What business to-morrow; asks for Grand Trunk Pacific correspondence—253. Would like a day or two to look over correspondence—254.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—253.

Moves adjournment; to-morrow take up Militia Bill and go into Supply; Auditor General's report will be down—253. Expects to lay Grand Trunk Pacific correspondence on table at early date; will take up Bill on day to be agreed upon; has been approached concerning Sunday observance; matter referred to law officers of Crown—254.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—254.

Will Government introduce a Sabbath Observance Bill?—254.

Objects to go into Supply on Monday.—Motion that House go into Supply, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—595. Mr. R. L. Borden objects to Monday, being private members' day—595. Motion withdrawn—596.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—595.

Objects to going into Supply on Monday without notice—595. Willing to work; usual to adjourn on Mondays when private members' business was finished; wants to know what we are doing—596.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—595.

Motion to go into Supply—595.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—595.

Private members' business exhausted; no objection to adjourn—595. Trying to do better all the time—596.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—595.

Statement was made on Friday—595.

Sutherland, Hon. James (Minister of Public Works)—595.

Arrangement was made on Friday; that is why he is there—595.

Railway Estimates instead of Railway Bill.—Proposal by Premier to proceed with Railway Estimates in Supply instead of with Railway Bill. Accepted—5926.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5926.

Several members desirous of criticising Railway estimates attending Railway Committee, very awkward—5926.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—5926.

Unfortunate clash; he is obliged to be at Railway Committee when he would like to be in House—5926.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5926.

Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) being obliged to be at Railway Committee, Premier proposes to go on with Supply instead of Railway Bill—5926.

Supplementary Estimates asked for.—On motion to go into Supply, Hon. John G. Haggart asks for supplementary estimates and if any more business is to come down. Is told estimates may be down on Monday; no more business—7363-64.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7363.

Supplementary estimates on Monday—7363. Cannot say when Banking Committee will meet, only one Bill and that is dropped; no one can force promoter to proceed—7364.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7363.

Asks for supplementary estimates, and if there is to be more business; report of Bill for Superannuation of Intercolonial Railway—7363.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7364.

When will Banking Committee meet, important Bill to be dealt with—7364.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7363.

No more business, except departmental—7363. May inform Mr. Sproule on Monday—7364.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7363.

Bills to be put through and those to be dropped—7363. Opposition not running the House—7364.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

Wednesdays and Thursdays.—Motion of Prime Minister for Government to take should not include to-morrow—3486. Amended to exclude to-morrow—3847. Amended motion agreed to—3847.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3846.

Not usual to take two days at once, motion should not include to-morrow—3846.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3846.

Monday sufficient to dispose of private business on paper—3846. Amends motion not include to-morrow—3847.

CAMPBELL, JOHN. CLAIM OF.

Motion by Mr. Hughes (North Victoria) for papers in relation to shipment of sheep to United States—3761. Motion agreed to—3765.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3762.

Will bring down papers. Campbell wrote regarding western instead of eastern States—3762. Gerrow not salaried officer—3763. Reads Gerrow's letter—3764. Qualified to give certificates for export—3765.

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—3761.

Shipped sheep to Massachusetts—3761. Inspected by Dr. Gerrow but returned owing to technicality; wants refund of fees—3762. Reads letter of deputy minister—3763. Quotes deputy minister, no fault of department—3764. Hopes government will pay claim—3765.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3765.

As to Gerrow's position—3765.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—WHARF AT.

On motion to go into Supply—Mr. Fowler (King's, N.B.) draws attention to regulations regarding loading at the government wharf—7788. Matter dropped—7792.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7792.

Siding laid by Intercolonial Railway; wharf to be extended—7792.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N. B.)—7788.

Reads letter of Mr. Gourdeau, boats loading from cars have the preference; Richard's protest—7788. Mr. Gourdeau's answer; Shives Co. laid siding—7789. Cannot cancel instructions; second protest—7790. Expropriation of Shives wharf; award in Exchequer Court; no intentional discourtesy—7791. Haul by rail and lighter—7792.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—7791.

No notice was given; will make inquiries—7791.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY—PURCHASE OF THE.

Motion that House go into committee to-morrow to consider resolution to purchase Canada Eastern Railway—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—7443-44. Motion agreed to—7444.

Motion for second reading of Bill (163) authorizing the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway and the taking possession of the Fredericton and St. Mary's Railway Bridge. Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8550. Bill read the second time..8555. Bill taken in committee—8555.

Amendment providing one year for the payment of the mortgage and interest on the bridge before foreclosure—Mr. Emmerson—8561. Amendment agreed to and Bill reported—8562. Bill read the third time and passed—8565.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8555.

Clause 4 simply authorizes government to take possession of the bridge, but does not do away with the equity of redemption—8555. Clause insufficient; leaves government open to claim for large sum; liable to have to account for every dollar received—8557. Government instead of foreclosing simply taking possession—8558. Should add provision for twelve months' notice of foreclosure—8560.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8550.

Moves second reading of Bill (163)—8550. Government entitled to foreclose at any time, should not exercise arbitrary power—8555. Going as far as they should in making declaration; bridge is an incident to the railway—8556. Declaration of rights of government; does not recognize that Bridge Company have any rights; but must not shut them out from any original contract—8560. Moves amendment providing for twelve months' notice of foreclosure—8561.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8553.

Never made such boast; said money was fairly and equitably distributed throughout Dominion—8553. Bad policy to take provincial view of finances; all portions having fair and legitimate claims having them met—8554. Advocates policy for the Dominion as a whole—8555.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—8558.

Are not transferring running rights by this Bill—8558. Has there been any understanding between the government and the company in respect to bridge—8559. Advocates formal foreclosure in the ordinary way—8561. Advocates policy of trunk lines owning all branch or feeder roads—8562.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY—PURCHASE OF THE—*Con.*

Gallagher, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—8557.

Government placing themselves in same position as vendors of the railway—8557. Government acquiring running rights held by railway—8558. Understands Minister does not want to foreclose equity of redemption—8559.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester)—8562.

Endorses Mr. Fowler's policy—8562. Unanimous wish in Nova Scotia that Intercolonial Railway should acquire feeder lines; will never pay till it does; 75 per cent of money spent on it goes to Ontario—8563. Branch lines wanted to develop resources; if price is honest, purchase is all right—8564.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8550.

Protests against purchase; original cost of railway—8550. Value of road, not as a running concern; not up to standard; easy gradients impossible—8551. Every road connecting with Intercolonial Railway will be in same condition—8552. Believes in fair distribution of money; Minister boasts large amount has been spent in particular section—8553. What other section has received as much as has been spent in capital and deficits on Intercolonial Railway?—8554. Discussion confined to the bridge—8556. Interest ceases on foreclosure, those having equity can offer principal and interest at any time—8560.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8561.

Offers to let clause stand; if Mr. Barker had more faith in them would leave them to ordinary recourse of law, as it is it binds them to give notice—8561.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N. S.)—8564.

Hopes Mr. Gourley will make an impression on Ontario Conservatives; Intercolonial Railway runs every day in winter—8564-65.

CANADA SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion to concur in Senate amendments to Bill (40) respecting the Canada Southern Railway Company—Mr. Ingram—6845. Motion agreed to and amendments concurred in—6846.

Ingram, Andrew B. (East Elgin)—6845.

Moves concurrence—6845. Clause hastily drawn; amendments bring company under Railway Act, satisfactory to Railway Department—6846.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6845.

Important amendment if company come under any provincial Act—6845. Clause struck out inserted by Railway Committee after careful consideration—6846.

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion to introduce Bill (119) to amend the Canada Temperance Act, so as to enable the convicting magistrate to inflict hard labour—Law (Yarmouth)—3435. Motion agreed to and Bill read first time—3435.

CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT—AMENDMENT
—*Con.*

On order for second reading of Bill (119) to amend the Canada Temperance Act; Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) asks that as Bill was only printed yesterday the order stand for him to consider it—3998-99. Order allowed to stand—3999.

Bill (119) to amend the Canada Temperance Act—Law (Yarmouth), read a second time, and taken in Committee—4724. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—4724.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—4724.

Men, when convicted, will be given tickets-of-leave—4724.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4724.

Only change is to make offences punishable by hard labour, as well as imprisonment—4724.

CANADIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION.

Bill (103) to incorporate the Canadian Artillery Association—Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia and Defence)—read a second time and taken in Committee—4144. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—4144.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4144.

Similar in object to Dominion Rifle Association Bill, to enable association to hold property and transact other business—4144.

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—4144.

Association has done great deal of good, efficiency of gunners on active service due to training and instruction of association—4144.

CANADIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.

On Orders of the Day, attention is called to misrepresentations by the subsidized Canadian press reports from England—Mr. Barker (Hamilton)—8659. Matter dropped, nothing before the House—8665.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8659.

Reads Montreal 'Star' correspondence relating to an Associated Press despatch concerning speech made by Timothy Healy, M. P., showing that part of despatch was concocted—8659. Association subsidized by Canadian government, but news is concocted, doctored and coloured to suit Americans; worse served than before—8660.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8660.

Government have absolutely nothing to do with the business beyond making a grant to what was thought a worthy purpose—8660. Principal officer is a Conservative, high in the profession; no reason to doubt he is doing his duty faithfully and well; simply presenting views that occur

CANADIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS—*Con.*

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

to him—8661. Getting more news than formerly; would not assume that gentlemen preparing the news are partisans—8662.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—8662.

Robertson Liberal—8662. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Sifton's puffery bureau reports repeated by these gentlemen; the 'foreigner' wins at Henley—8663. Not to be called upon by every back bench member for authority when he makes a statement; Prime Minister will have to tell judges to keep out of politics—8634. Looks as if inspiration came from a member of the government—8665.

CANADIAN CREDIT—INDEMNITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (29) to incorporate the Canadian Credit Indemnity and Guaranty Company—Mr. Guthrie (South Wellington)—5295. Bill reported and read the third time—5297.

Mr. Guthrie moves that the Bill do pass, and that the title be 'A Bill to incorporate the Canadian Credit and Indemnity Company'—5297. Motion agreed to—5297.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—5296.

Would prefer to reduce number of provisional directors to adopting the amendment—5296.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—5295.

Moves to amend Bill so as to give provisional directors power to replace resigning directors—5295. Does not affect working out in any way—5296. Moves to change title—5297.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5295.

Bill should go back to Banking and Commerce for consideration of the amendment—5295. Little use sending a Bill to committee if this is to be done—5296. No danger in delay—5297.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5297.

Surely five directors could be got together to organize the company—5297.

CANADIAN FISHERY REGULATIONS.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Taylor (South Leeds) referred to regulations preventing American fishermen from taking back their catch with them, quoting correspondence and an article in the Rochester 'Post' to show that American sportsmen are being debarred from fishing in Canada in consequence—4328-30. Matter dropped—4330.

On Orders of the Day—Mr. Taylor (South Leeds) asks for announcement regarding statement made by him yesterday. Mr. Prefontaine promises to look into matter and answer to-morrow—4416.

CANADIAN FISHERY REGULATIONS.—*Con.*

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Taylor (South Leeds) asks Mr. Prefontaine to make promised statement—4492. Mr. Prefontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) has not time to submit statement to colleagues but will make it to-morrow—4492.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Prefontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) submits memorandum dealing with fishing licenses issued by the Ontario government, and regulating catch, &c.—4578-80.

George Taylor calls attention to a notice concerning licenses which he is told prevents Americans from coming to Canada to fish—5189. It is pointed out that the notice is issued by the Ontario government officials—5190. Matter drops—5190.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5190.

Notice issued by Ontario government, will make inquiries—5190.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—5189.

Reads a letter from W. L. Day, Gananoque—5189. Reads notice complained of which prevents Americans coming here to fish—5190.

CANADIAN-MEXICAN STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Earle (Victoria) asks for information—4142-44. Matter dropped—4144.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—4143.

To Mr. Earle—Clause will be inserted on contract calling upon steamers to call at Victoria, on both inward and outward passages—4143.

To Mr. Daniel—Small amount of money, unable to say that government can deal with both services.

To Mr. Clarke—No negotiations beyond additional contract with Allan's laid on table some time since—4143. Does not say all is over—4144.

To Mr. Hughes (North Victoria)—Refers him to the departmental report for January, cannot say what they can do with amount of money.—4144.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4143.

Are any negotiations existing for fast Atlantic line—4143. Then the whole thing is over—4144.

Daniel, John W. (St. John City)—4143.

On the Atlantic side no mention made of St. John; if made port of call there would be considerable trade with Mexico 4143.

Earle, Thomas (Victoria, B.C.)—4142.

Quotes 'Daily Times,' Victoria, as stating that Canadian-Mexican steamships will call at any port where business offers; tenders contain no provision for their calling at Victoria—4143.

CANADIAN-MEXICAN STEAMSHIP SERVICE
—*Con.*

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—4144.

Asks data regarding trade between Canada and Mexico; will boats call at any other port?—4144.

CANADIAN MILITARY GAZETTE.

Before Government Orders, Mr. Hughes (North Victoria) calls attention to an article in the 'Citizen' on the 'Canadian Military Gazette'—7903. Moves the adjournment—7906. Motion negatived—7907.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7906.

Never saw the letter; supposes it a business letter written so that contract can be closed, three months notice necessary—7906. Cannot speak positively as to practice—7907.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7906.

When does fiscal year end? Are other papers similarly notified—7906. Is it practice to send such letter each year—7907.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—7906.

Wishes some of the colonels would go on a pilgrimage and let the House get down to business—7906.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—7903.

Insists on proceeding; reads article in 'Citizen' with official notification of removal of Royal Military College advertisement—7903. Reads 'Citizen' comment—7904. Reads proposed Militia Act—7903-4. Want to resist attempts at militarism and dragooning—7905. Want no muzzling of the press—7906.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7903.

Suggests going into supply for Mr. Hughes' statement—7903. Mr. Hughes out of order, must move adjournment—7904.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7906.

Letter worded directed by the minister—7906.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY BOND
AGREEMENT.

On adjournment, attention is drawn to fact that mortgages and papers in connection with the agreement were to be tabled. Request that understanding be implemented.—R. L. Borden—2116.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill (70) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Douglas—2597. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—2597.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Minister without portfolio)—2597.

Suggests amendment making bonds subject to penalties and working expenses; makes it clear it does not override the law—2597.

C.P.R.—NEW WESTMINSTER AND VANCOUVER—SHAWINIGAN FALLS AND GRAND MERE.

House in committee on Bill (13) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway—A. T. Thompson—986. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—987.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—986.

Establishing a new precedent which may be inconvenient; amend two statutes with one Bill; one relates to Quebec and other to British Columbia—986-7.

CANADIAN PRIZE WINNERS.

On the Orders of the Day, Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia) announces Private Perry of Vancouver as winner of King's Prize—7436. Mr. Fielding mentions Major Howard having won St. George's prize; and Mr. Maclean, Lou Scholes and the Diamond Sculls—7437

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7436.

Announces Private Perry, Vancouver, has won King's prize, first native Canadian to win the honour—7436.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7437.

Major Howard, native Canadian, won St. George's prize—7437.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—7436.

Endorses Borden, feels proud former winner was Canadian citizen; if not a native—7436. Surprised at minister—7437.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—7437.

Lou Scholes, native Canadian, won Diamond sculls—7437.

CEDAR RAPIDS MANUFACTURING AND POWER COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill (89) to incorporate the Cedars Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—4450. Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue) moves to rise and report progress—4451. Progress reported—4451.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4451.

Understands promoters are not anxious to go on with the Bill; moves to rise and report progress—4451.

House in committee on Bill (89) to incorporate the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—Mr. Geoffrion (Chambly and Vercheres). Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance) moves that in the absence of Mr. Geoffrion the committee rise and report progress—4627; progress reported—4627.

Motion of Mr. Cowan to refer the Bill back to the Private Bills Committee to allow the solicitor for the company to be heard—4686. Motion agreed to—4686.

CERTIFICATES TO MASTERS AND MATES.

On the Order of the second reading of Bill (4) to amend the Act respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships—Mr. Lancaster. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that the Bill stands. Order allowed to stand—427.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—427.

Government can't introduce a Bill to make British subjects—427.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—427.

Minister of Marine asks that Bill stands as he is introducing Bill covering ground; not asking government to make British subjects—427.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—427.

I understand that Bill stands; will be called again—427.

CHEESE-CURING ROOM AT BROCKVILLE.

On motion of George Taylor (South Leeds) for a return showing items of expenditure, salaries of officials, amounts received for sale of cheese and amounts received for curing cheese—2839-46. Motion amended to include same particulars regarding the Woodstock station—2843. Motion as amended agreed to—2846.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—2843.

Proposes to include Woodstock station in the motion—2843. Curing-room experiments undertaken at request of dairymen to endeavour to overcome dissatisfaction in the English markets—2844. Experiments proved absolutely successful—2845. Results are for the dairying interests of the country; paraffining also successful—2846.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—2839.

Cooling station built at great expense and run at heavy loss—2839. Quotes speech of Mr. Everett's attacking the government policy—2840. Methods employed; quotes 'Trade Bulletin' against paraffined cheese—2841-2. New methods injuring trade—2842. Wants to see what the fad has cost, agrees to include Woodstock station—2843.

CHRISTMAN, ANNIE, RELIEF OF

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (155) for the relief of Annie Christman. R. F. Sutherland (North Essex)—6680. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—6680.

Motion that Bill (155) for the relief of Annie Christman be placed on order paper for second reading on Monday. Mr. Calvert for Mr. Sutherland (Essex)—6786. Motion agreed to—6786.

CIGARETTES, PROHIBITION OF.

Motion that on Tuesday the House go into Committee of the Whole to consider re-

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solution declaring that it is expedient to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—Mr. Maclaren (Huntingdon)—247. Motion allowed to stand—247.

Motion by Mr. Maclaren (Huntingdon) that the House go into committee to consider resolution; that it is expedient to bring in a Bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—336.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—359.

Resolution does not strike at root of evil. If tobacco is permitted to be manufactured and sold, youths cannot be prevented from making cigarettes for themselves—359. The subject should engage the attention of parliament, but there are difficulties in the way of reaching the evil by the method suggested—360. Last year there was a distinct pledge that legislation of some kind would be introduced by the government to meet this evil—361.

Douglas, J. M. (East Assiniboia)—356.

Our duty is to make it difficult for people to go astray—356. A great many people are very shy at the word 'prohibit,' but in society we cannot do without the word 'prohibit'—357.

Henderson, David (Halton)—355.

Trusted the resolution would carry, if for no other purpose than as a means of educating the people of the country—355.

Holmes, Robert (West Huron)—350.

The promoters of Dominion legislation realize that provincial legislation has not been effective. Trade and navigation returns show that the habit is growing—350. We are bound to prevent the deterioration of our youth—351.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—362.

Never able to understand that the use of tobacco in the form of cigarettes is more noxious than in any other form. The legislation on the statute-book is sufficient to prevent the manufacture of noxious substances—362. Would prevent boys from smoking not only cigarettes, but tobacco in any form—363. The Minister of Justice had endeavoured to cope with the evil, but with indifferent success—364.

Laverne, Armand (Montmagny)—351.

Was a cigarette smoker himself—351. Began shortly after ten years of age, and had not found that it hurt at school, college or otherwise. The Spaniards were not defeated in Cuba because they smoked cigarettes—it was the smoke of the powder that defeated them—352.

McCarthy, L. G. (North Simcoe)—353.

In sympathy with the movement, so far as parliament can go—354.

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Maclaren, W. S. (Huntingdon)—336.

The object of good government is to promote the welfare of the people—336. Opinions quoted of those who have made a study of cigarette smoking—337. Forty-two out of forty-six states of the union have enacted anti-cigarette laws—339. Cigarette smoking doing a great deal of harm to boys and young people—340. It is almost impossible to license and restrain an evil—341.

Macpherson, R. A. (Burrard)—357.

Made it a principle not to employ a boy who smoked cigarettes, because a boy who smokes cigarettes will do almost anything to get them—357. Morphine, cocaine and the cigarette habit all go together—358.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta)—349.

Will vote for resolution, but the difficulties in the way of securing passage of the Act are great, and the difficulties of national enforcement would be greater—349.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—354.

Did not believe the Bill would accomplish the end in view; more evil wrought by bad cooking than by the use of tobacco—354.

Puttee, A. W. (Winnipeg)—355.

Last session the Minister of Justice proposed, in connection with the Criminal Code amendment, what appeared to be a better way of dealing with this evil—355.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—343.

If the cigarette habit is the evil which we believe it to be, it is one that demands a prompt and effective remedy—343. About interfering with private judgment and personal liberty—344. Evidence quoted from medical, educational and business men—345. The question attracting widespread attention, not only in Canada and the United States, but in England—347. National deterioration a marked result of the wide-spread use of tobacco—348.

Ross, Hon. Wm. (Victoria, N. S.)—358.

Parliament is here to protect the people's best interests, and in safeguarding the welfare of our young men we accomplish that result. We suffer more from eating too much than from eating too little—358.

Mr. Speaker—342.

The only question before the Chair is the one that I should now leave the chair, to enable the House to go into committee.. 342.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—341.

I rise to inquire whether this discussion is regular?—341.

CIGARETTES—PROHIBITION OF—SECOND READING.

Motion of Mr. Maclaren (Huntingdon) that it is expedient to bring a Bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale. Resolution adopted and read a first time—3772. Order for second reading, Minister of Justice objects and order stands—3772.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3772.

Objects to second reading—3772.

Resolution by Mr. Maclaren (Huntingdon) adopted in Committee of the Whole, read a second time and agreed to on division—3978.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (128) to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—Mr. Maclaren (Huntingdon)—4052-53. Motion agreed to and Bill read a first time—4053.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4052.

Osler supported by Premier—4052-53.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4053.

Did not attack the farmer's wives—4053.

Maclaren, William Scott (Huntingdon)—4052.

Reviews debate on resolution—4052.

W. S. Maclaren (Huntingdon) moved the second reading of Bill (128) to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—4724. House divided upon the motion: yeas, 52; nays, 28—4724-25. Motion agreed to and Bill read a second time—4725.

House in Committee on Bill (128) to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of cigarettes—W. S. Maclaren—5129. Section 1 agreed to after division, yeas, 50; nays, 27—5145. Section 2 agreed to, division, yeas, 39; nays, 25—5152. Section 3 agreed to, yeas, 39; nays, 36—5163.

Mr. Gallihier moves to report progress—5163. Yeas, 37; nays, 37; motion negatived on casting vote of Deputy Speaker—5164. Section 4 agreed to, yeas, 41; nays, 34—5164.

Mr. Gallihier moves again to report progress—5164. Motion negatived, yeas, 36; nays, 38—5135.

Clause 6 amended on motion of Mr. Guthrie, and agreed to—5166. Bill reported—5166.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—5151.

Bill most retrogressive legislation possible—5151. Promoters should get proper information from the only semi-civilized countries where similar legislation is adopted—5163.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—5130.

Favours prohibition of sale to minors, but this is not the Bill—5130. Last year's deputation limited to minors—5132. Cannot support this Bill, too sweeping—5133. Objection raised by dealers was that person inducing violation of law did not share punishment—5134. Reads extracts from last year's debate—5135-36. Object should be reached by an amendment to

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Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—*Con.*

the Criminal Code—5145. Should join in request to Minister of Justice—5146. Quotes Mr. Fitzpatrick last year—5147. Person who aids infraction should be amenable—5148. Law wants to be enforced once to secure repeal—5155. A pernicious measure which cannot be enforced—5156.

Demers, Louis P. (St. John and Iberville)—5136.

Quotes Montreal 'Gazette' on mischievous nature of Bill—5136-37. Interference with individual liberty condemned—5137-88. Nobody is bound to obey an unjust law, would fine cigarette smokers desisting because of Bill—5152. Vested rights protected, quotes Quebec code—5162.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5131.

Reads a suggested remedy for the evil of minors smoking cigarettes—5131. Bill if passed would be inoperative—5132.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5130.

Last year an amendment to the Criminal Code, this year Bill introduced on resolution in Committee of the Whole. Last year age limit was under 18—5130.

What will become of stocks—5133.

Effect of Bill will be that children of any age can use tobacco except as cigarettes—5145. What is the object of promoters—5146. If Bill does not attain object why waste time on it?—5147. Injurious effects of cigarettes result from paper—5148. Have power to legislate—5149. Bill defeats its own very object—5151. What is cigarette paper?—5152. Should not lose dignity by passing legislation in hope the Senate will defeat it—5155. Compensation to vested interests—5156. A novel departure, expropriation without compensation—5157. Every child in country could make cigarettes—5159. Investments made under protection of license—5150. Honestly thinks this legislation reflects discredit on the House—5161. Stands for individual liberty—5162.

Question of refunding duties—5166.

Gallihier, William A. (Yale and Cariboo)—5150.

Bill will not have effect promoters desire—5150. Bill must define 'cigarettes' and 'cigarette paper'—5153. Can buy paper anywhere that will do for rolling cigarettes; vendors at the mercy of magistrates—5154-55. Bill to protect minors from cigarette smoking not supported last session—5157. Vested interests and other important considerations not considered by supporters—5158.

Moves to report progress—5164.

Gervais, Honore (Montreal, St. James)—5164.

Bill will make House ridiculous throughout the world—5164. Altogether bad, anti-commercial, immoral; cannot be amended—5165.

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Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—5153.

Bill misleading without definition of 'cigarette'—5153. Serious aspect of the compensation question—5158. Bill as it stands is badly drawn and unworkable—5159. Ordinary dealers not licensed—5161. Suggests time for selling stocks—5165. Moves to amend by giving two years' notice—5166.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5140.

Gives general support to the Bill; it calls on those of mature age to give up smoking for the sake of the young—5140.

Holmes, Robert (West Huron)—5133.

Prepared to support the Bill even though it may prove inoperative; local action at St. Hyacinthe—5133. Bill same as last year, discussion different—5139. Does not believe that argument of compensation for vested rights will hold water—5157. Mr. Fitzpatrick's Bill last year as good as this—5159. Restrictive legislation passed every year—5160.

Johnston, Alexander (Cape Breton)—5149.

Bill not an effective measure, will fail in desired results—5149. Traders open to prosecution unless cigarette paper is defined—5155.

Kaulbach, Charles E. (Lunenburg)—5144.

Bill right in principle, too broad in scope—5144. Should be an amendment to Criminal Code—5146.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5130.

Bill word for word last year's—5130. Bill of last year was total prohibition, Criminal Code amendment limited prohibition to minors—5134.

Opposition going very far to frustrate the Bill—5153. Take step towards destroying evil everybody wants to destroy—5154. House has declared in favour of measure—5154.

MacKinnon, D. A. (East Queen's, P. E. I.)—5148.

Can the Dominion parliament prohibit the sale of cigarettes?—5148. Suggests many amendments necessary to make the Bill workable—5163.

Maclaren, William Scott (Huntingdon)—5130.

Bill practically same as last year's—5130. Bill based on resolution last year was rejected—5133. Amendment to Criminal Code rejected by Women's Christian Temperance Union and Tobacco manufacturers—5134. Content to leave the matter to the House—5139. Laws in every province, except Quebec, ineffective—5143. Question of constitutionality of provincial acts arose—5146. Prosecutions under Ontario Act, cannot say as to results—5149. Driving out cigarettes will reduce use of tobacco—5152. Willing to leave penalties open to committee—5156-57. Offers to amend penal clause—5163. Withdraws offer—5164. Opposition to Bill going too far—5165. Effect on excise departmental affair—5166.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5139.

Pity Mr. Fitzpatrick's Bill was not accepted; should limit scope of Bill—5139. Approves object but not the Bill—5140.

Parmelee, Charles H. (Shefford)—5141.

Regrets that Bill goes altogether too far—5141. Would prefer Mr. Fitzpatrick's Bill of last year—5142-43.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—5134.

Ontario law practically ineffective; therefore this rather more drastic Bill—5135.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N.S.)—5149.

Would Mr. Fitzpatrick cease from legal objections and make Bill perfect?—5149. World would be better if nobody used tobacco—5150.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5145.

Impractical to enforce Bill because impossible to define cigarette paper—5145. Merely declare what the law prohibits—5153.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has no right to hint that members support Bill in the hope the Senate will reject it—5162.

Government having been defeated will ministers resign—5166.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—5132.

Will try Bill anyhow—5132. Have to do with Bill before them—5140. Anxiety that Bill should become law—5141.

COAL OIL DUTY.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Armstrong (East Lambton) draws attention to serious state of things amongst the oil men. The price of crude oil has gone down and he wants to know how and when the bounty will be paid—4667-68.

Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance) reminds him that an Act must be passed. Will bring down petition—4667-68.

Matter dropped—4668.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—4667.

Oil men suffering from reduction in price of crude oil; when and how will they get the bounty—4667; government anxious to make fireworks display—4668.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4668.

Asks that the petition from Sarnia regarding the proposed readjustment of the oil duties be laid on the Table—4668.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) 4667.

Payment of bounty requires an Act of parliament; has given notice. Will take effect from date of announcement—4667. Mr. Armstrong's right to an explanation; will bring down Sarnia petition—4668.

COASTING LAWS FOR BRITISH PORTS.

On the Orders of the Day, attention is called to Lord Lansdowne's speech on coasting laws—R. L. Borden. Ans.—Thinks there is some correspondence—6882-83.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6882.

Has there been any correspondence? Reads Lansdowne's remarks—6882. Can papers be brought down or information given at an early day—6883.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6883.

Pretty sure there is some correspondence, but not sure it can be brought down; will look and see—6883.

COMMISSIONERS OF INTERNAL ECONOMY.

Presentation of report by Mr. Speaker—8653.

Motion that report be concurred in—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—8654. Motion agreed to—8654.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) 8654.

Moves concurrence; object to provide officers' salaries from one source only—8654.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8654.

Makes permanent what was only temporary—8654.

COMMITTEES—SELECT STANDING.

Motion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister), that a committee of five members be appointed to prepare and report upon Select Standing Committees—8.

COMPAGNIES DE CREDIT.

Motion that government take immediate steps to stop unlawful transactions of 'Compagnies de Credit'—Mr. Demers (St. John and Iberville)—1882. Motion withdrawn—1887.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—1882.

Makes motion; avowed object of the companies; promise 150 per cent on investment—1882. Quotes circular of Société de Crédit Hebdomadaire, limitée; and Mr. Miller of Franklin—1883. Quotes 'Le Prix Courant'; 'Le Moniteur de Commerce' and the 'Witness'—1884. Quotes 'Le Nationaliste'—1885. Boast of receiving \$60,000 deposits per week; bound to go bankrupt; government in duty bound to interfere; not to blame; companies draw attention to fact that they hold Dominion charters—1886. Promoters know they are fakes; suggests cancelling charters by writ of scire facias—1887.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 1887.

Will Mr. Demers suggest means government might adopt; no doubt companies are organized fraud; openly infringing their charters; means suggested available to any citizen.—1887.

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COMPANIES' ACT AMENDMENT.

Bill (75) to amend the Companies' Act, 1902—(Mr. Cowan), read a second time and taken in committee—3978-80. Progress reported—3980.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3979.

Asks explanation of clause relating to contracting; object to wording—3979. Can consolidate \$50 share into \$100 shares—3980.

Cowan, Mahlon K. (South Essex)—3979.

Doubtful if company can act as contractor, intended to solve doubt—3979. Can reduce value of shares but not group shares to bring them to higher par value—3980.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3979.

Clause 5 intended to eliminate doubt as to contracting—3979. Phraseology unhappy, clause should stand—3980.

House again in committee on Bill (75) to amend the Companies' Act, 1902, Mr. Cowan (South Essex)—4706.

Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) moves an amendment to clause 1, to remove doubt as to its provisions—4706-07.

Mr. Barker (Hamilton) moves to rise and report progress—4708. Progress reported 4708. Taken again in committee—5094.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moves a substitute amendment—5095. Mr. Fitzpatrick moves to rise and report; progress—5096. Progress reported—5097.

N.B.—The headings in 'Hansard' make it very hard to trace this Bill. They are sometimes 'Companies' Act amendment' and at others 'The Companies' Act.' Votes and proceedings state that Cowan moved to withdraw the Bill on July 28th.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—4707.

Wants time to consider very important amendment—4707. Moves to rise and report progress—4708.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 4706.

Doubt as to meaning may exist, not removed—4706. Moves amendment; parliament evidently intended to retain right to incorporate for the construction of railways, telegraphs and telephones—4707. Moves substitute amendment to allow the incorporation of merely contracting construction companies—5095. Only trying to make Bill wearable, not interested in it—5096.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—5097.

Railway, &c., construction very proper objects for incorporated company—5097.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4707.

Amendment only allows formation of contracting construction companies—4707.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5095.

Does not know whether Bill has any connection with Grand Trunk Pacific but circumstances create suspicion, objects to Bill—5096. An old construction company got the money and those who did the work, nothing—5097.

COMPANIES' ACT, 1902—AMENDMENT.

Motion for second reading of Bill (164) to amend the Companies' Act, 1902.—Mr.

Fielding (Minister of Finance)—8840-41.
Motion withdrawn—8843.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8841.

Bill was introduced by Mr. Cowan—8841.
Bill for the same purpose—8842.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8841.

Bill comes from Senate; to enable companies incorporated by letters patent to contract for railway, &c., construction to redivide shares and give promissory notes—8841. Minister of Justice asked him to move second reading—8842. Not sufficiently acquainted with circumstances to press Bill; asks permission to withdraw motion—8843.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—8841.

Has it any ex-post facto effect?—8841.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—8841.

Did not Bill originate in Commons—8841. Commons Bill created so much opposition that it was dropped; now it pops up from Senate—8843.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8842

Dealt with Bill for same purpose; thinks Mr. Fielding said he did not deem it a good measure; charter of construction companies bad in principle—8842.

Motion to read Bill (164) to amend the Companies' Act, 1902, a second time, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—9052. Motion agreed to, Bill read the second time, taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—9052.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9052.

Understanding arrived at and objectionable clause struck out—9052.

CONTROVERTED ELECTIONS.

Certificates and reports read by Mr. Speaker relating to dismissal of election petitions in electoral districts of North Ontario and North Grey—5.

COTE ST. PAUL BRIDGE.

On the Orders of the Day. Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) drew attention to the necessity of the bridge being constructed over the canal at Cote St. Paul being completed at once. The delay was causing great inconvenience. Hon. H. R. Emmerson an-

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swered that the department was pressing the contractors to complete the work. The matter dropped—3227.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3228.

The deputy minister is going to Montreal to bring pressure to bear on the defaulting company—3228. Sorry Mr. Hughes is worried about him—3228.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3228.

Suggests advisability of substituting subways for bridges to enable traffic to cross the canal in Montreal—3228-29.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3227.

Draws attention to the delay caused by the contractors for the iron-work not completing the bridge, and the inconvenience caused by the delay—3228.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Monk again calls attention to the delay in constructing this bridge—3752. Drops—3752.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3753.

Will call the minister's attention to the matter—3753.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3752.

Again calls attention to the delay in placing the superstructure—3752. Suggests serving the contractors with a protest—3753.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—BICKERDIKE.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (86) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892, respecting the punishment of fraudulent debtors—Mr. Bickerdike—2116. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—2117.

Bickerdike, Robert (St. Lawrence, Montreal)—2116.

Provides for the keeping of books by traders who do business on credit—2116. Bill introduced at request of Chambre de Commerce, Montreal—2117.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—THIRD READING.

Bill (86) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892, respecting the punishment of fraudulent debtors—Mr. Bickerdike (St. Lawrence, Montreal) read a second time and taken in committee—3980. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—3990.

Bickerdike, Robert (St. Lawrence, Montreal)—3982.

Insolvent must be able to produce books to show money has been lost—3980-81. Trader, a man who owes 1,000—3980-81.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3983.

Definition in English Bankruptcy Act—3983. List of occupations in Act of 1875—3985. Should define term—3986. No statutory definition—3987. Whom would it include?—3988.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—THIRD
READING—*Con.*

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 3980.

Asks explanation—3980. Only knows one definition of a trader—3982-83. Doubtful expedient to define words in legislation unnecessarily—3984. Aimed at men who trade upon credit—3984. Farmers not traders—3985-86. Difference in Insolvency Acts—3986. Judicial construction of term in Quebec—3987.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3981.

Not clear to whom Bill applies, term trader undefined—3981-82. No definition in Criminal Code—3983. Clause would exclude many guilty of fraud—3984. Seeks to impose imprisonment of debt on certain classes—3984-85.

Rivet, L. A. A. (Hochelega)—3988.

Senate passed Bill without amendment; trader a man habitually engaged in commerce—3988. Reads report of *Chambre de Commerce*—3989-90.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—LANCASTER

Motion for second reading of Bill (3) to amend the Criminal Code—1892. Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara)—421. Motion to adjourn the debate—Mr. Lancaster—427. Carried—427.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 425.

Criminal Code surrounds criminals with more than adequate protection as far as trials go; option of election after magistrate has heard evidence and decides that there is *prima facie* case—425. Most dangerous class of criminals contains young men; if Mr. Lancaster will accept sixteen years something may be done; if Bill is withdrawn will fix amendment—426. Agrees to adjourn debate—427.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—421.

Bill intended to provide protection to young men and women when charged with a criminal offence, by allowing parents or guardians to elect for them—421. If represented by counsel amendment would not apply—422. Provincial authorities appoint magistrates who are not professional men—423. Willing to accept any suggestion from Mr. Fitzpatrick—424. Ask prisoner to elect first—425. Willing to compromise at eighteen years—426. Moves adjournment of debate—427.

On Order for resuming adjourned debate on Bill (3) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892; agreement is arrived at for it to stand—594-95.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 595.

Is introducing Bill which will partly do what Mr. Lancaster wants—595.

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CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—LANCASTER
—*Con.*

Orders called for resuming adjourned debate on motion for second reading of Bill (3) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara)—1888. Order allowed to stand—1889.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1889.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said he was going to deal with matter in general Bill; two could be discussed together—1889.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 1888.

Mr. Fitzpatrick asked Mr. Lancaster to withdraw Bill; government cannot accept this Bill—1888.

House resumed adjourned debate on motion by Mr. Lancaster that Bill (3) to amend the Criminal Code be read a second time—3789. Motion agreed to, and Bill read a second time—3790. Bill taken in committee—3790.

Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) moves in amendment to fix the age at sixteen—3791. Amendment agreed to, and Bill reported, read the third time and passed—3795.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3794.

Suggests as amendment 'with whom the person ordinarily resides'—3794. Supposes remand is provided for?—3795.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 3790.

Twenty-one too advanced an age—3790. Moves to substitute sixteen—3791. Distinction in age limit between this Act and Juvenile Offenders Act—3792. Mr. Lancaster had better accept amendment—3793. Proper to provide for non-appearance of guardians and for service—3794. Magistrate can remand—3795.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3789.

Suppose Mr. Fitzpatrick does not want to discuss the Bill?—3789-90. Thinks sixteen too low for the age limit—3791. If no one appears then the magistrate proceeds—3792. His clause affords fuller protection than the Juvenile Offenders Act—3793. Proper person would be person with whom offender resided—3794.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—LENNOX.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (56) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe). Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—1133.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—1133.

To meet difficulty under operation of Criminal Code in respect of magistrate's exacting fees when not entitled to them—1133.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—LENNOX
—*Con.*

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—594.

Supposes Mr. Fitzpatrick wishes it to stand; all right—595.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT — THIRD
READING.

Bill (56) to amend the Criminal Code, 1892—Mr. Lennox W. Simcoe) read the second time and taken in committee—3795. Mr. Lennox moves to add word 'wilfully'—3796. Amendments agreed to, Bill reported, read the third time and passed—3796.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—3796.

Moves to add the word 'wilfully'—3796.

CRIMINAL CODE AMENDMENT—WADE.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (76) to amend the Criminal Code—Mr. Wade (Annapolis)—1781. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—1781.

Wade, F. B. (Annapolis)—1781.

Placing the onus of proof of honest possession of gold bearing quartz or gold amalgam on holder; taken from government Bill of last session—1781.

CUSTOMS ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion that the House go into committee tomorrow to consider resolution regarding the dumping clause—Hon. Wm. Paterson (Minister of Customs)—8389. Motion agreed to—8390.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN MONTREAL—WEIGH-
ING OF.

Motion for all papers relative to question of weighing dairy products at Montreal—Mr. Pope (Compton)—3769. Acknowledges receipts of report of commission, and hopes for early return. Motion agreed to—3769.

On motion to go into Supply—Mr. Pope (Compton) calls attention to matters connected with weighing produce in Montreal, and moves an amendment censuring the government for not acting on Mr. Parmalee's report—7244-67. Motion negatived; yeas, 46; nays, 75—7271-72.

Avery, Melzar (Addington)—7270.

Farmers robbed by system; cheese cut one pound per box—7220.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—7267.

Mr. Pope's speech mostly attack on Mr. Fisher, might have left out much; Mr. Fisher had done much for farmers—7267. Reporters were present—7268. Delay caused by Mr. Parmalee's illness; no improper influence exerted; no time allowed for drying—7269. Matter deserves mature consideration; less complaint now—7270.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN MONTREAL—WEIGH-
ING OF—*Con.*

Pope, Rufus H. (Compton)—7244.

Grievance in weighing at Montreal; reads from 'Hansard' question and answer on subject—7244. Reporter of 'Gazette' and Paul of 'Star' contradict answer letter of Mr. Fisher—7245. Complaints of treatment meted out to opposition; quotes Mr. Fisher on Mr. Bull—7246. Quotes Mr. Fisher to show that three years ago matter was urgent—7247. Quotes Mr. Fisher that Mr. Macleod has no legal status; but he is allowed to go on weighing—7248. Quotes correspondence showing that in 1901 Mr. Fisher was going to see Sir R. Cartwright—7249. Efforts to find a solution—7250. Mr. Fisher asks lists of complainants and informs Mr. Bull of appointment of commission—7251. Hopes to plan remedial legislation; the circular—7252. Still nothing done—7253. Quotes A. G. Cross in the 'Witness'—7254. Quotes Mr. Doherty and Mr. Parmalee to Mr. Bull; also Mr. Fisher surprised at Mr. Bull's tone—7255. Cannot do anything; rumoured that exporters obtained suppression of report—7256. More letters; Mr. Fisher accuses Mr. Bull of undertaking to hold him up; hint that report was withheld for money—7257. Mr. Fisher acknowledges Mr. Bull's threat of a 'hotter time' next election; the report—7258. The report on complaints and Mr. Macleod's position—7259. Which is officially denied; but association recognizes him—7260. Weights cut; may be fair man but not to producers—7261. Report continued; weighers regard a cut as discrimination against them—7262. Shrinkage—7262. Unfair rule of association; butter and cheese not weighed at all—7263. Rule insisted on; country maker should not be held responsible—7264. Rule and practice should be cancelled; maker has to rely on weigher—7265. Three years taken in getting out report, and which shows dairymen have been wronged, and no relief given—6266. Mr. Fisher's political friends warned him not to go too far; moves amendment—6267. Reporters were not present—6268.

DEATH OF MR. MCCREARY, M.P.

Motion to adjourn on account of Mr. McCreary's death. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2598. Motion agreed to—2600.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2598.

Painful duty to announce death of Mr. McCreary; even whilst addressing House hand of death was on him; tribute to his memory; moves adjournment—2598.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—2599.

Law students together 24 years ago—2599. Recent consultation; was held in esteem by colleagues from the west; thinking of themselves can realize feelings of those who were bound to him by closer ties—2600.

DEATH OF MR. McCREARY, M.P.—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2598.

In absence of Mr. Borden, concurs in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's remarks—2598. Tribute from Opposition; seconds the motion—2599.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN McINTOSH, M.P.

Tributes to the memory of the late John McIntosh—6546-49.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6547.

Regret felt on both sides of the House; faithful colleague, true and unselfish friend—6547. Extends sympathy—6548.

Casgrain, T. Chase. (Montmorency)—6548.

His political life; joins in eloquent expressions of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borden—6548.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 6546.

Death of the member for Sherbrooke—6546. His personal friendship and high appreciation of his character and honour—6547.

Pope, Rufus H. (Compton)—6548.

Honest and noble, confided in, respected and beloved by all; worthy of emulation—6548-49.

DEATH OF MR. ISIDORE PROULX, M.P.

In memoriam testimony to character of the late Isidore Proulx—7902-03.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7903.

Knew him to respect and appreciate him; joins in expression of sympathy and condolence—7903.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) —7902.

Circumstances of his death; respected by all who met him—7902. Faithful friend; expressions of sympathy—7903.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Motion to concur in the first report of the Debates Committee.—Mr. Champagne (Wright)—247. Motion agreed to—247.

DEBATES COMMITTEE REPORT—AMANUENSES.

Presenting report No. 2, recommending the rate of remuneration for the Hansard amanuenses.—Mr. Champagne (Wright)—547.

DEBATES, OFFICIAL REPORT OF.

Motion for adoption of the second report of the Debates Committee fixing the remuneration of Hansard amanuenses.—Mr. Champagne (Wright)—984. Motion agreed to.—984.

Report of the Select Committee on the debates of the House recommending the getting out of a topical index. Presented by Mr. Champagne—8023-24.

Motion for adoption of report of the Debates Committee, recommending the appointment of two assistants to make a topical index—8251-52. Motion agreed to—8254.

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Champagne, L. N. (Wright, P.Q.)—8251.

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Taylor, George (South Leeds)—8252.

Protests, work unnecessary; objected in committee and objects now—8252.

DESTITUTE IMMIGRANTS.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) calls attention to despatches regarding destitute immigrants—3847. Moves adjournment of the House—3848. Motion negatived—3873.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—3871.

If notice were given 5,000 English speaking farm-hands could be placed in Western Ontario—3871.

Avery, Melzar (Addington)—3863.

Efforts could be made to employ all immigrants; Italians can be made good citizens—3863.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou)—3873.

Could arrangements be made to distribute British farm-hands at central points in the several provinces—3873.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3853.

Cannot control associations in England but can control steamship companies; advocates inspection on embarkation—3853.

Should stop dangerously diseased immigrants from United States. Desirable settlers in Northwest, but some scenes enacted not edifying—3869-69.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—3847.

Reads, 'Canadian special cable' despatch and explanation by department from 'Citizen'—3847. No time should be lost in enforcing law against steamship companies—3848. What about Austrians—3852.

Death of farm labourers in Ontario—3865-66. Immigrants refused admission to United States from Canada—3866. Quotes report of United States Commissioner—3867-68.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—3859.

Government should communicate with farmers wanting help—3859. Hundreds of English speaking labourers could be employed at fair wages—3860.

Heyl, C. B. (Brant)—3860.

Deprecates Italian immigration; no use bringing in people who won't make farmers—3860.

Holmes, Robert (West Huron)—3857

Great scarcity of farm labourers in Ontario—3857.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3861.

Discrimination against British immigrants—3861. British labourers anxious to come to Canada; advocates assistance to right type of settler—3862.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3872.
Roche agent for Hamburg-American line—3872.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3849.
Law against pauper immigrants should be enforced—3849. Not only here but at European ports—3850. Can give names of undesirable agents in Southern Europe—3852.

Murray, Thomas (Pontiac)—3872.
Farmers of Ontario should organize and requisition the Minister; country must look after these destitute people—3872.

Puttee, A. W. (Winnipeg)—3854.
Immigration under false pretenses of large number of mechanics; reads extract from Manitoba 'Free Press'—3854. Labour market congested—3855. Government agents in England might assist men in bringing actions against steamship agents—3856.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—3854.
Room in Ontario for 50,000 men and women; advocates distribution to points of settlement—3854.

Roche, William (Halifax)—3869.
Statements of last year corroborated—3870. Rejected U. S. immigrants not allowed to stay at Halifax; severe medical examination—3870. Gallicians desirable class of immigrant—3871. If he misrepresented Wilson will apologize—3872-73.

Rosamond, Bennett (North Lanark)—3848.
Helpless Austrians at Almonte—3848. Government should remedy evil—3849.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—3850.

No power over, or countenance given to voluntary organizations—3850. Do everything to discourage mechanics immigrating—3851. Will enforce law—3851-2. Agrees as to necessity of most careful inspection—3852. Average immigrant vastly superior to United States immigrant—3853. Inspection at port of embarkation under consideration—3854.

Instructed High Commissioner *re* mechanics immigrating—3856. Plentiful supply of farm labourers if distribution could be arranged—3856-7.

Immigration of Italian navvies unfortunate—3858.

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Can discuss questions of policy on estimates—3862. Excellent class, almost entirely agriculturists in Northwest—3865.

Can furnish almost any number of farm labourers—3866. Will discuss bonuses on estimates—3867. Medical inspection thoroughly and properly carried out—3868. Mr. Borden been reading Conservative papers—3869.

Willing to distribute men who can do farm labour at central points in different provinces—3873.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3857.
Repetition of undesirable immigrant complaint—3857. Government should act promptly in matter—3858. Government not doing what they should and could do—3859.
Number in hospitals with disease of eyes—3871.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3864.
Department not exercising proper supervision; United States methods—3863. 'Citizen' statement that 7,000 pauper children are coming to Canada—3865. Corrects Mr. Roche—3870.

Wright, Aaron Abel (South Renfrew)—3863.
Poor man may make good citizen; history of Polanders in Renfrew—3863.

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Notice of motion that House regrets that government has seen fit to withhold from parliament documents of a public character—Haggart, Hon. John G.—5743.

DOG-FISH PEST.

On the motion to go into Supply, Mr. R. L. Borden inquiries for a report promised eleven weeks ago—6928-9. Is told report is not yet made—6930.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6928.
Inquires for report of Commissioner of Fisheries in regard to dog-fish—6928. Reads answer to question; surprising that report promised eleven weeks ago has not been presented—6929. Sees no reason why it is not down—6930.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6929.

Report was expected, but commissioners who are members have not had time—6929. Importance of subject renders study more necessary—6930.

On motion to go into Supply Mr. Borden (Halifax), asks for further information regarding the report on dog-fish—6973. After discussing matter drops—7020.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6873.
Asks for further information concerning report on dog-fish—6973. Little encouragement given the Maritime Provinces fisheries—6975. Quotes Professor Prince on damage done by dog-fish—6976-77. Reads letter of Howard Smith—6977-78-79. Recommending a quarter cent bounty—6979. Smith deals with the catch, and dog-fish driving off mackerel—6980. Dog-oil profitably handled; letter of Mr. Wilson—6981. Dog-fish ruined fishing; dead dog-fish pollute fishing grounds till they become unproductive—6982. Wilson advocates expending ten thousand dollars to create a market—6983. Whitman's suggestion to improve the fishing industry—6984. Offal to be converted into fertilizer, bounty for dog-fish and improved biological service—6985. Immediate action necessary to abate the scourge—6986. Fifty thousand dollars daily as result of one-half cent bounty

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—*Con.*

seems enormous—6988. Whitman was in favour of bounty—6989. Fish should not be returned to water—6993. Has there been a recurrence within the period—6998. Fish carried from Vancouver to Boston—7008.

Copp, A. J. S. (Digby, N.S.)—6986.

Two commissions; his not ready to report on lobsters, herrings and dog-fish—6986. No question as to bounty, but as to how it should be applied—6987.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7007.

Government aware of extent of evil; supplementary estimates contain provision for experiments—7007. Something done towards cold storage—7008.

Gouriey Seymour E. (Colchester, N.S.)—7017.

Maritime countries control the world—7017. without fishing interests can have no navy—7018. Vote all that is required to destroy dog-fish—7019.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—6995.

Evil must be fought by international arrangement—6995. Approves personnel of Commission; exterminate pest if possible—6996.

Kaulbach, Charles E. (Lunenburg, N.S.)—7000.

Dog-fish have complete possession of Atlantic waters—7000. Should consult with United States Government—7001. Advocates bounty by weight—7002. Could be utilized as fertilizers—7003. Reads Eaton Ice Process prospectus—7004-05-06. Bounty should be sufficient to work—7007.

Kendall, A. S. (Cape Breton)—6997.

Time when dog-fish were unknown—6997. Advises establishing fish guano plants—6998. Requirements of the fishing industry—6999. Ample confidence in the Minister—6700.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard, B.C.)—7019.

British Columbians exterminate their own dog-fish without appealing to paternalism of parliament—7019. Money made by reducing them to oil and fertilizers—7020.

McLennan, Angus (Inverness, N.S.)—7014.

Approves personnel of commission—7014. One week of dog-fish will destroy two months fishing—7015. Bonus on dog-oil more effective than reduction plant—7015-6. 90 per cent of dog-fish good for food—7017.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—6983.

Quotes Professor Prince as to last year's work—6973. Intend to erect reduction works where dog-fish can be treated—6974. May be used as food; subject not ignored—6975.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—7017.

Should analyse dog-fish before discussing them—7017.

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Roche, William (Halifax)—6996.

Extreme urgency; fall mackerel fishing may fail—6996. Old Nova Scotia bounty; reduced numbers considerably—6997.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N.S.)—6991.

The personnel of the commission; scourge on the coast—6991. Value of dog-fish oil; hinderances to catching mackerel—6992. Dog-fish as fertilizers, can them and send them to China—6993. Methods of curing fish—6994. Cape Breton cod worth more than western Nova Scotia fish—6995.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—6987.

Important question, must not deal hastily—6987. Cent and a half bounty means \$50,000 daily—6988. Reads 'Cape Anne News' on pest on Maine coast—6989. Whitman's letter, if you catch fish must use them—6990. Experiments should be made—6991.

Turgeon, Onesiphore (Gloucester, N.B.)—7011.

Fishermen in his county appeal for aid—7011. Every effort should be made to exterminate pests—7012. Equip government cruisers for dog-fish catching—7013. Best suggestions come whilst working—7014.

Wade, Fletcher B. (Annapolis, N.S.)—7008.

Transportation and the fishing industry; western market opening—7009. Dog-fish pest, difficulty of finding the remedy—7010, reduction works should be self-sustaining—7011.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—7008.

Want regular weekly cold storage service for fish—7008.

DOMINION DAY ADJOURNMENT.

Motion by Premier, that House adjourns from to-day till Monday at eleven o'clock. Amended on suggestion of Mr. Sproule till three o'clock, and agreed to—5842.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5842.

Makes motion; accepts Mr. Sproule's suggestion—5842.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5842.

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DOMINION ELECTIONS ACT, 1900—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (148) to amend the Dominion Elections Act—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—5862. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—5863.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5862.

Asks explanation—5862.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5862.

Explains Bill deals with those electoral districts excepted from the general provisions of the Act as regards the dates of nomination and polling—5862-3.

DOMINION ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT—
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Bill (148) to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900, read the second time; and House went into committee—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) 7228. Progress reported—7228.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7228.

Agrees to report progress—7228.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7228.

Leader of opposition (Mr. Borden) who is away, would like to be present when Bill is in committee—7228.

House in committee on Bill (148) to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—7649. Amendment dropping Nipissing and West Algoma—Mr. Fitzpatrick—moved and carried—7655. Progress reported—7669.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7651.

Algoma election in 1900, same day as general election—7651. Confident of that; could be done after division—7652. Repeats assertion as to date in 1900—7653. Eastern Algoma postponed—7655. Wrong about Algoma in 1900, Manitoulin accessible—7659. No difficulty at any season—7664.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—7652.

Local elections same day as general in Nipissing—7652. Why two returning officers—7654.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7650.

Provision absolutely unjustified; provincial elections all same day—7650. Should be imperative necessity for postponement—7651. Reads letter against necessity in Algoma—7653. All elections in Yale-Cariboo on same day—7655. Blot on statute-book to postpone elections unnecessarily—7656. Algoma and British Columbia constituencies should not be pressed 7657. Returning officer does not go round in Halifax—7660. In British Columbia, deputies could come to returning officer—7665. Might use same districts and polling-places as in provincial elections—7666. Reads letter of A. H. McNeil, K.C., on British Columbia conditions—7668. Bring in deputies on day of nomination—7669.

Boyd, Nat. (Macdonald, Man.)—7653.

No need to postpone Algoma—7653.

Brock, William Rees (Centre Toronto)—7660.

Extraordinary commerce has done what politics cannot—7660-1. Government should drop the Bill and stand for uniformity—7662. If you will you can—7663.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—7653.

Manitoulin Island only difficulty in Algoma—7653. No good reason could apply to East Algoma—7658. Power taken as mandatory rather than discretionary—7659.

DOMINION ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT—
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Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7657.

Algoma should have been removed—7657. No trouble with Manitoulin Island—7658.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—7649.

Algoma law made applicable to divided constituency—7649. Nipissing added—7650. Necessary in Quebec; in hands of committee as regards Nipissing—7651. Mr. Bennett speaks from personal knowledge; drops Nipissing—7652. Moves to drop West Algoma and Nipissing—7655. Trying to remove blot—7656. Quebec same as in provincial elections; willing to take time—7657. Remember power only discretionary—7658. Chicoutimi and Saguenay same day in 1900, insists on East Algoma—7659. Trying a remedy—7661. Could not hold winter elections same day in Gaspé—7662. Improper conditions regarding ballot boxes—7663. Question whether all parts of constituency are accessible—7664. No reason for exception—7665.

Gallihier, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—7653.

In Kootenay, nine local ridings form one Dominion—7653. Physical impossibility; same of Yale and Cariboo—7654. Remarks apply equally to both—7656. One federal officer to nine provincial—7659. Miners should have chance to vote—7660. Speaks from knowledge—7665. Conditions differ from Northwest—7667. Districts within reach, but not every part of district—7668. Not personally concerned; matter impossible—7669.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7664.

Returning officer delegates duty of distribution; may have several delegates—7664.

Holmes, Robert (West Huron)—7663.

Ballot papers printed after nomination—7663. Takes two days—7664.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard)—7654.

Conditions in Comox-Atlin—7654. Takes fourteen days to distribute ballot boxes—7655.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7658.

Trouble with Manitoulin for few weeks spring and fall—7658. How ballot boxes are furnished in Ontario—7663. Holmes had experience—7664.

Bill (148) to amend the Dominion Elections Act of 1900 read a second time and taken in committee—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—8028. Progress reported—8029.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—8028.

Intends eliminating Algoma; Bill only applicable to British Columbia and Quebec—8028-29.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8028.

Asks Bill to stand over on account of Mr. R. L. Borden's absence—8028.

DOMINION ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT—
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Amendment providing that fourteen days shall elapse between nomination and polling in certain constituencies, but that polling day shall be the same throughout Canada—Mr. Alcorn (Prince Edward)—8142. Amendment negated—8142. Bill as amended reported—8146.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—8140.

Distribution could be done in eight days with sufficient men—8140. Extremely desirable that elections should all be held on same day—8141. Both dates should be fixed by Governor General; moves an amendment—8142. Glad Marcell thinks fourteen days sufficient—8146.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8137.

Yale and Cariboo held on general day in 1896—8137. Quotes section 29 of Act to show whole difficulty is with the distribution of the proclamation—8138. Cannot alter law to meet individual cases—8139. Can distribute ballot boxes in three or four days—8140. Where are Bills to amend Northwest Representation Act and Yukon Territory Representation Act—8141. Amendments seem to be very moderate—8142. Facilities for both sides obtaining certificates—8143.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—8136.

Moves to leave out East Algoma—8136. No reference to Ontario; Quebec as at present, optional; discretionary in British Columbia—8137. Returning officer has to distribute ballot boxes and papers after nomination—8138. No change in conditions to justify departure from law—8140. Bills prepared but session too far advanced to allow of introduction—8141. Will look over Bill before to-morrow and see what can be done—8143. Suggestion must have come from Quebec—8144.

Gallier, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—8141.

Wants everyone to have opportunity of voting, not willing to risk one being prevented—8141.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard, B.C.)—8139.

Conditions in Yale and Cariboo quite different from in 1896—8139. Communication same as forty years ago, settlements go further back—8140.

Marcell, Charles (Bonaventure)—8144.

Explains conditions in Gaspé—8144. Must send to Quebec to have ballots printed—8145. Best leave returning officer to be the judge—8146.

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DOMINION ELECTION ACT AMENDMENT—
SECOND READING—*Con.*

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8137.

Provincial elections same day all over province—8137. Elections might be held on same day by using telegraph, except Magdalen Islands—8143. Easy to amend Act so as to give returning officer power—8144. Can now make proclamation by telegraph—8145. Means of communication increasing every day—8146.

DOMINION ELECTION AMENDMENT—THIRD
READING.

Motion for third reading of Bill (148) to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—8390.

Amendment providing for 14 days between nomination and polling, with the elections on the general day, in certain constituencies—Alcorn (Prince Edward)—8390-1. Amendment negated, on division—8392. Motion agreed to, Bill read the third time and passed—8392.

Alcorn, Geo. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—8390.

Moves amendment in regard to certain constituencies in Quebec and British Columbia, providing for polling on the general day, but 14 days between nomination and polling—8390. Rule usually followed allows thirty days, proposes to allow fourteen days; amendment will suit the case 8390.

No reason for exception in regard to Brit-

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8391.

ish Columbia; Mr. Fitzpatrick desirous of doing what is right but misled by friends for party considerations—8391-2.

Again mentions two Bills introduced by Mr. Casgrain—8392.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—8290.

Moves third reading—8390. Cannot see any good reason why they should depart from old law—8391. Will be prepared to make statement with regard to certain Bills—8392.

DOMINION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion for second reading of Bill (54) to incorporate the Dominion Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Macpherson (Burrard)—1338.

Motion agreed to and Bill read the second time—1338.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1338.

Question of title can be considered in Committee on Banking and Commerce—1338.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1338.

Objection to use of word 'Dominion' in title, applies to insurance companies as well as to banks—1338.

DOMINION STEEL COMPANY'S STRIKE.

On the Orders of the Day Mr. Ralph Smith (Vancouver) asks Minister of Labour if intervention has been sought or offered—4215.

DOMINION STEEL COMPANY'S STRIKE—*Con.*

Is informed by Sir William Mulock (Minister of Labour) that so far neither party is willing to avail itself of services—4215-8. Matter drops—4218.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4215.

Sydney Board of Trade invited departmental intervention but neither party so far willing to avail itself of assistance; reads lengthy correspondence—4215-8.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver, B.C.)—4215.

Asks if assistance has been sought or volunteered in matter—4214.

DUNDONALD, LORD — CORRESPONDENCE PRODUCED.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture) lays on the table copies of correspondence, mislaid previously, to complete the return; certain letters marked 'private' and 'strictly private' he does not feel at liberty to table—5276.

Mr. Borden announces a resolution on the subject and asks for to-morrow for that purpose—5279.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier agrees and matter drops—5280.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5276.

Tables Col. Smart's letter, inadvertently omitted, and objects to produce original or confidential documents—5276. Request for correspondence 'frankly, freely and promptly met'; no order of the House—5279. Original documents not usually produced, but lays them on the table—5279.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5279.

Proposes to move resolution, what day will government suggest—5279. To-morrow—5280.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5278.

Mr. Monk altogether mistaken; Father Lecombe's letter was not marked 'private,' will show it him—5278.

Promises to-morrow for Mr. Borden's resolution—5280.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5276.

Mr. Fisher lays down new principle in connection with original documents—5276. No document on public affairs is private, instances premier and Father Lecombe's letter—5277. Unless letters are produced opposition will be at disadvantage—5278. All was promised, nothing is private—5279.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—5277.

Does Mr. Monk contend that a 'private and personal' letter in which reference is made to a matter of public import must be brought down—5277. Nonsense—5278.

DUNDONALD, LORD — CORRESPONDENCE PRODUCED—*Con.*

By command of His Excellency, the Prime Minister announces to the House that it has pleased His Excellency the Governor in Council to dismiss Lord Dundonald. Correspondence will be tabled before the House rises—4823.

Prime Minister tables papers and moves that they be printed at once—4924. Motion agreed to—4925.

Prime Minister states that remaining papers will be down before the House rises—4926-7. Mr. Fielding tables remaining papers—4995.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4924.

Inquiries whether papers include all the papers or only such as it suits the purpose of the government to bring down—4924.

If government will not produce all letters, he will endeavour to supplement the return himself—4925.

Presumes papers include all that have been asked for—4927.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—4995.

Tables the remainder of the correspondence—4995. Previous order for printing applies—4996.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4823.

Commanded by His Excellency to announce dismissal—4823. Moves that papers be printed—4924. Suits the purpose of ministers to bring everything down; Mr. Borden no right to assume anything else—4924. Mr. Fisher nothing to hide—4925.

Papers will be down before House rises—4926-7.

On the motion to adjourn, Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) asks for papers to complete return and for originals of documents connected with the dismissal of Lord Dundonald—5082. Mr. Fielding promises attention and the matter drops—5083.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5183.

Does Mr. Monk want originals or copies. Will call attention of ministers to the matter and if possible papers will come down—5183.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5182.

Asks for original documents and others wanted to complete the return—5182. Originals—5183.

On the motion that the House go into Supply, Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—Mr. Borden (Halifax) called attention to political partisanship in the militia, and concluded with a motion declaring that the General Officer Commanding is the proper person to recommend candidates for com-

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missions to the Minister of Militia; that the conduct of Hon. Sydney Fisher was worthy of censure, and regretting that his unwarrantable interference had deprived the militia of an experienced and distinguished Commanding Officer—5355-5387. House divides on Mr. Borden's amendment—5575-6. Amendment negatived—yeas, 42; nays, 84.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5365.

Has asked Mr. Whitley for permission to bring down his letters—5365.

Mr. Monk's attempt to belittle Mr. Fisher, futile—5422. Mr. Monk started as Dundonald's champion but gave it up—5423. Dundonald's unfair attack when he made his speech—5424. Why Dundonald's dismissal was telegraphed—5425. His kindly reference to Dundonald at a Montreal banquet at least does credit to his heart—5426. No question that minister has absolute control of General Officer Commanding—5427. Quotes Childers and Biddulph—5428. Usual course in raising militia regiments—5429. General Officer Commanding adopted an unusual course—5430. Passed over French D. O. C., Col. Roy—5431. Dundonald's curious mental and moral make up; preparing for months for an explosion—5432. 'Myself and the government of Canada,'—5433. Took alarm at new militia Bill; his suppressed reports—5434. 'Against his protest'—5435. How he treated the report which was marked 'private'—5436. Reads the correspondence—5437-8. Dundonald never protested—5439. Complains of Toronto 'News' reference to himself—5440. Letter re Dundonald's second report—5441. His true report unpublished—5442. Additions made in Ordnance corps. 'as soon as I had left town'—5442. Comparison with the corps of guides—5443. Memo., regarding the Ordnance corps—5443; letter to Lord Aylmer regarding the apparent discrimination—5444-5. Officers of higher rank merely storekeepers—5445. Quoted Dundonald's disingenuous allusion to the Gregory case—5446. Thought his letter to G.O.C., opened door for explanation—5447. Instances to disprove Dundonald's charge of crass indifference—5448-49-50. Dundonald's absolutely contradictory orders—5450. Central camp, difficulties and cost—5451. Dundonald's placards all wrong in design—5452. Reads from Dundonald's letters to show that the system which is going to ruin the country is one which he cannot much improve—5453. Dundonald wanted to sow dissension—5453. Publication of memorandum unpatriotic; still willing to submit reports to committee in confidence—5454.

If here would have consulted with Mr. Fisher—5460.

Pay fixed by Order in Council—5462.

Asked Dundonald not to talk about Alaska boundary in British Columbia—5480. Beresford's offense and humble apology—5485-86.

DUNDONALD, LORD — CORRESPONDENCE PRODUCED—*Con.**Borden, R. L.* (Halifax)—5355.

Extremely regrettable if partisan political considerations should be admitted into the militia—5355. The question is did Fisher introduce politics into the formation of the 13th Scottish Light Dragoons—5356. Quotes Fisher from 'Hansard' to show contradictory statements—5356-57-58-59-60. Quotes Order in Council as representing Fisher as guarding against political colour being given the regiment—5360. Quotes Dundonald as authority for statement that Fisher tried to stop organization, and Smart's letter charging Fisher with political objections to Pickel—5360-61. Quotes Smart's letter charging further interference on political grounds—5362. Political influence was effectively exercised; quotes statutes on position of Minister of Militia—5363. And of G. O. C.—5364. Unwarranted interference of Minister of Agriculture stopped organization of regiment. Minister of Agriculture no status in the matter—5365. Whitley's letter should be produced—5366. Col. Pinault's letter to Fisher accompanying recommendations—5367. Fisher's letter to His Excellency; he does not purport to be acting minister, but signs for F. W. Borden, Minister—5368. Quotes Toronto 'News' on Col. Smart—5369. Quotes the correspondence relating to the suspension of the organization—5370. And its results—5371. Extent to which Minister of Militia delegated his rights—5372. List of recommendations submitted to Fisher; quotes from correspondence—5373. Organization allowed to proceed—5374. Quotes Fisher's letter anticipating an interview at Cowansville—5375. Charges Fisher with denying such meeting; continues reading 5376-77-78. Imposes his petty political authority on officers—5378. Quotes Col. Pinault's letter advising G. O. C. of holding over of recommendations—5379. Quotes Minister's memo. and Col. Smart's letter enclosing new list—5380. Col. Smart leaves Pickel's name in—5381. Charges Fisher with stating that Dundonald knew that Pickel's name was to be stricken out—5382. Refuses to accept Fisher's correction; alteration of original list—5383. Quotes Fisher's letter to Council, and Smart's letters, the last withdrawing Pickel's name—5384. Quotes Fisher's answer that he has stricken out Pickel's name—5385. Correspondence demonstrates beyond a shadow of a doubt Fisher's gross interference—5386. Dundonald leaves, with respect of militia; makes motion—5387.

Asks Fisher to explain Smart's reference Pickel's name being included 'to be dealt with by you'—5401-02.

Understands that Col. Roy took part in the organization—5431.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5552.

Dundonald needs no defence, his name praised around the camp fires—5552. Criticises Sir Frederick Borden—5553. Quotes regulations to show that Dundonald had a right to speak at Montreal—5554.

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Dundonald's ideas absolutely correct, quotes statute in support—5555. Did not go beyond his conceptions; quotes Todd on reports—5556. Quotes Dundonald's correspondence to disprove Laurier's argument—5557-58. Dundonald never acquiesced in suppression of his report—5559. Quotes Sir Frederick's speech and letters; extraordinary reason for not bringing down report—5560. Fisher and the Brome election case—5561. Refers to the correspondence as to Fisher's interference—5562. Showing political bias—5563-64. Country must choose between Dundonald and Fisher—5565.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney A. (Minister of Agriculture)—5388.

Whitley objects to production of letters—5365. They are sent back to Col. Whitley 5366.

Did not deny interview, but 'Star' report—5375-76.

Correct Mr. Borden as to reference in his speech—5382-83.

Mr. Borden's criticism more worthy a pettifogging lawyer than the leader of a great party—5388. Had opposed the interference of political considerations in his actions; reads from report to Council—5389. Proper constitutional interpretation of the duties of a minister—5390. The secrecy of confidential communication—5391. The first list of officers; quotes previous debate—5391-92. Borden wants to convey impression that he is dealing with it merely from a political standpoint—5392. Col. Smart's actions would have stamped regiment as political organization—5393. Dundonald made the recommendations; he signed them—5394. The case of Mr. Adams and Capt. Converse—5395-96. Mr. Borden misinterpreted him as to when Dundonald knew of the removal of Pickel's name—5397. Name was removed and 'Gazette' signed after receiving Smart's letter—5398. On the request of Col. Smart—5399, and Col. Whitley—5400. The family compact—5401. Recommendations of G.O.C. only take effect when approved by the minister—5402. Mr. Borden was out of town on May 19th and Fisher carried out arrangement by which Pickel's name was to be removed by the minister—5403. Unqualified men placed in a regiment must take subordinate positions—5404. Conservatives throw over Dundonald; he is only straw—5405. Dundonald meant to set the heather on fire—5405. Quotes Dundonald's final statement; in the 'News'—5406. He defied every rule of constitutional government—5406. Quotes Sam. Hughes on the G. O. C. being independent of the government—5407. Did not attempt to meddle with matters of military etiquette—5408. Speech and statement both show that he had made no objection to any gentleman on political grounds alone—5409. Tories can apply and be endorsed by him if they have the military qualifications—5410. Takes issue with amendment and holds that no political interference has been proven—5411.

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Made no appointment with Dundonald he did not keep; Monk must accept his statement—5418.

Signed the 'Gazette' on May 20th—5420.

Demands that Hughes prove his statements 5478.

As my name is in this motion I prefer not to participate in the division—5576.

Hackett, E. (West Prince, P.E.I.)—5572.

Reads from the 'Daily Patriot' as to Militia camps—5573-4. Calls Mr. Fisher's attention to the fact that a camp was not allowed this year on the barrack square at Charlottetown, P.E.I.—5575.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—5425.

Sir Frederick Borden prejudged the case—5425. Col. Roy did assist in the organization—5431. Minister of Militia will have opportunity of discussing Lord Dundonald's manifesto—5432. Major Glasgow not reported as qualified—5447.

If Mr. Fisher had apologized, Dundonald might have forgiven him and the matter ended—5455. Sir Frederick trying to blacken Dundonald by suppressing reports. 'I demand the confidential report'—5456. In the interest of the country that report must be brought down—5457. Contrasts Dundonald and Hutton—5458. Bounded duty of the Governor General to dismiss any one acting as Mr. Fisher has done—5459. Mr. Fisher's boast of power—5460. Tory party may block military progress because of this incident—5461. Lord Dundonald needs no defence—5462. Shocked at charge that Lord Dundonald paid the reporters—5463. Toronto 'Globe' and Montreal 'Herald' full of Dundonald's report—5464. Government officials in the old country paid to write for newspapers—5465. Dundonald prepared to take the consequences of his act—5466. Dundonald did right—5467. All recommendations came through Col. Roy—5468. Not shown where Dundonald stepped aside in one particular—5469. Mr. Fisher is the man who was guilty of unconstitutional conduct—5470. Has been proven guilty of deception—5471. Quotes Col. Fraser—5472-3. Dundonald, neither a foreigner nor a stranger, pursued a constitutional course—5474. Quotes correspondence to show Mr. Fisher's interference—5475-6. Mr. Fisher guilty of trickery and deception, should not remain in cabinet—5477. Whether Pickel withdrew or not his name was to be dropped—5478. Cites changes to show Mr. Fisher's motives—5479. Dundonald's British Columbia speeches—5480. Sir Frederick wanted Mr. Aylesworth to do the talking and Dundonald to keep silent—5481. Dundonald an absolute success as G. O. C.; quotes Sir Frederick Borden in proof—5481. Disagreements in the department; quotes Todd on harmony—5482. Quotes Charles Francis Adams on politics in war—5483-4. Mr. Fisher's crimes—5484. Lord Charles Beresford's case—5485-6. Quotes a letter in the 'Globe' that Dundonald's dismissal may break up the empire—5487. Small

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knot of Liberals looking for independence of Canada—5488. Quotes himself on the Hutton controversy—5489. 'I want an imperial General Officer'—5490. Is Canada more independent of improper influences than Great Britain—5491. Prime Minister's bounden duty to remove Fisher—5492. Quotes reason why a minister may be dismissed—5493. Conservatives have kept politics out of the militia—5494. Quotes 'I wonder if I am a foreigner'—5495.

Acknowledges authorship of letter read by Mr. Russell—5498.

Charges Mr. Russell with saying all is fair in politics—5506.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—5565.

No partisan feeling actuated the Militia Department during the Conservative regime, would like to think that now—5566. Quotes regulations, distribution of duties—5567. Mr. Fisher might have gone to see Dundonald—5568. Dundonald erred through zeal; his suppressed report—5569. Tarte and the St. Thomas armoury—5570. Dundonald knew he had made the breach so wide that it could not be bridged—5571. Reads the resolution, Mr. Fisher's conduct can not be justified—5572.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5531.

Last clause of resolution unwarranted; Mr. Fisher charged by former clauses and charges utterly disproved—5531. Quotes Dundonald's manifesto to show Mr. Fisher was not the cause; last clause simply put in to enable Conservatives to attack the government for an act which they dare not challenge in the House—5532. Else why do they not move a vote of censure instead of a namby pamby resolution—5533. Dundonald's dismissal not the fault of the government, but result of contest for superiority between military and civil power—5533. Quotes regulations to show Dundonald's breach of discipline—5534. Real cause of trouble was that Minister of Militia would not be dominated—5535. Quotes Militia Act to show that G. O. C. holds commission from Canadian government—5536. Dundonald had a policy—5537. And embodied it in a report which he intended for publication; Quotes Dundonald's speech in proof—5538. Todd on position of Commander in Chief—5539. Confidential character of reports to Ministers, Todd on the subject—5540-1. The case of Lord Wolsley quotes imperial debates—5542. Quotes Lord Salisbury—5543. True constitutional doctrine, of which he is a true adherent, and which he understands better than opposition—5544. Position taken by Dundonald cannot be justified in view of constitutional government—5545. Dundonald, having signed a document, regarded it as an offence for any one else to touch it—5546. Contrast between the Dundonald and Beresford cases—5547. The Colville case, quotes the imperial debates—5548. Never deliberately used an offensive word to any man—5549. Disdained to reply to base in-

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situations; the meaning of the word 'stranger'—5550. Quotes Scott, Temple and Sir Selby Smith—5551. Has been accustomed for years to being traduced as a traitor to his race and religion—5532.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—5395.

Who influenced Smart in his appointments—5395. Accustomed to hear Mr. Fisher on agricultural matters—5411. Mr. Fisher put government in very unnecessary mess; quotes Sir F. Borden in praise of Dundonald—5412. Dundonald spoke at a private dinner, dismissed without courtesy—5413. Position of G. O. C., command of militia vested in head of executive—5414. Quotes the statutory definitions of the duties of the Minister of Militia and the G. O. C.—5415. Quotes the Order in Council to show that it contradicts the statute—5416. Mr. Fisher three times shifted his ground—5417. Quotes Sir Frederick Borden to show that Mr. Fisher only had power to submit to the Council the list sent him by Dundonald—5417-8. Mr. Fisher put everybody aside and violated the law by communicating direct with these two officers—5419. Documents show that the 'Gazette' was approved on May 19th—5420. Mr. Fisher does not contradict statements made by Mr. Smart in letter to Dundonald—5421. Sure that the people will decide that Dundonald has received harsh and cruel treatment—5422.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—5521.

References to Russell; the word 'foreigner' remains on 'Hansard'; the insult has been given—5521. Demands the production of the reports—5522. Loyalty of the Conservatives of the Eastern Townships—5523. Reads the affidavit of John Barker re Clifford Miltimore—5524. Quotes 'Hansard' as to Mr. Fisher's objections to the Baker family—5525-6-7-8. Blow struck at militia; if Lord Dundonald goes, Mr. Fisher should go too—5529. Lord Dundonald came here to perform a sacred duty—5530.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—5518.

Whoever caused the waste of time in this debate should pay the costs—5519. The militia no place for politics—5520.

Russell, Benjamin (Hants, N.S.)—5495.

Hughes' speech a mixture of blatherskite and rhodomontade—5496. Hughes' patriots never crawled as he did in his apology to General Hutton, reads extracts 5496-7. Apology was insincere, written for Hughes' own ends—5498. Dundonald's defence not in the resolution, no British precedent quoted for his conduct—5498-9. Hughes' possession of telegrams due to the dishonourable act of some one—5500. Opposition roorbacks; Dundonald's dismissal the latest—5501. Dundonald's employment of Hughes as his advocate, most fitting—5502. The farcial character of the campaign—5503. Reads Hughes' letters

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from South Africa; surrender of General de Villiers—5504. More of Hughes' letter—5505. Denies Hughes' charge that he stated that all was fair in politics—5506. Hughes like Joshua—5507. De Villiers did not surrender after all; Julius Caesar, General Roberts and Sam. Hughes—5508. Dundonald's manifesto quoted; his lack of courtesy—5509. Dundonald's inconsistencies, the gravamen omitted from his Montreal speech—5510. Quotes Hughes to Hutton as the cause of Dundonald's failure—5511. Right to call the Minister of Militia General Hutton's master but awful profanity to suggest that Dundonald is the servant of the Minister—5512. Quotes Hughes' correspondence with Hutton—5513-4. Dundonald does not appear in the motion—5514. Issue for the campaign is that Premier called Dundonald a foreigner, 5515. Mr. Borden in his heart repudiates opposition tactics—5515. But has to follow the despicable creatures whose leader he is—5516. The word 'foreigner' properly used in accordance with English literature and law—5517. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tenacious adherence to the two great principles of local self-government; the right to exercise practical sovereignty, and the ascendancy of the civil power over the military—5518.

DUNDONALD, LORD, DISMISSAL OF—ADDITIONAL PAPERS.

Papers asked for by Mr. Monk laid on table, also letter from Whitley—Sir Frederick Borden—5759-60.

DUNDONALD, LORD, DISMISSAL OF—LE-MIEUX'S UTTERANCES.

On motion to go into supply, R. L. Borden calls attention to reported utterances of Hon. R. Lemieux (Solicitor General) respecting preferential trade—7082. And Lord Dundonald—7084. After discussion matter dropped—7171.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—7157.

Repudiates as a Conservative idea of exploiting Dundonald—7157. It would only weaken their attack on the government; quotes Arnold Foster and Mr. Fielding—7158. Took up question as duty of criticism—7159. Dundonald can defend himself Conservatives did not exploit Dundonald's speech—7160. Publication without any interference of opposition—7161. Quotes 13th Dragoons correspondence—7162. Liberal press attacked G. O.—7163. Difficulty is people showed sympathy with Dundonald—7164. Dundonald would have done the same with a Conservative minister—7165. Remained for Mr. Fisher to introduce politics into the militia—7166.

Bell, Adam Carr (Pictou, N.S.)—7112.

Liberals, not Conservatives, exploiting Dundonald—7112. Government tried to excite popular opinion against Dundonald—7113. Sir Elzéar Taschereau's charge that London 'Times' is loaded up by Tories—

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7114. If recalled it is to higher position and power—7115. If Dundonald's presence is embarrassing, British government acted generously—7116. Conservatives have not given incident political complexion—7117. Dundonald need not be sad at being turned down; usual treatment—7118. Attempt to arouse feeling made by Liberals—7119.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7097.

No privates attending the schools—7097. Not one word of truth in Hughes' statement—7098. Impossible to convince Hughes that anything he has said is wrong—7101. Quotes Cartwright's statement; asks names of complainants—7102. Men asked to deny Hughes' objectionable statements—7103.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7082.

History of preferential trade, threat of withdrawal in 1902. Reads report of Lemieux's remarks—7083. Language in contrast with that of Premier; reads another report—7084. Lemieux on the attitude of the 'Times'; Conservatives 'exploiting' Dundonald—7085. Dundonald not bound to silence under venomous and most untruthful attacks—7086. Sir William Mullock would gag him; 'Le Canada' exploits him—7087. Regrets Lemieux took part in partisan gathering and spoke—7088.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) 7104.

Violent and abusive attack on British government by Mr. Hughes; do not need their assistance in Dundonald matter—7104. Case between Canadian government and its official; no protest called for—7105. Dundonald being used as political instrument—7106.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—7090.

Strange to find Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorsed by pro-Boer Lloyd-George; Mr. Lemieux threatens the British government—7091. Mr. Lemieux paraded treason and disloyalty in 1896; Arnold Foster's speech—7092. Imperial government is cowardly in its dealings with the colonies—7093. Arnold Foster no mandate for using language he does of Dundonald—7094. Spirit of liberty not dead in Canada—7095. British government has been weak enough to yield to Canadian; Dundonald will stay as long as he likes—7096. Men at school of musketry bowed to little tyrant pro-tem—7097. Privates at the school of musketry—7098. Blacking boots and doing menial work—7099. Quotes Colonel Cartwright; militiaman looses no right as citizen—7100. How dared Colonel Cartwright question these men—7101.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7088.

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 instructions—7088. No full report; Canadians not called upon to defend their loyalty—7089. Preference given to serve Canadian interests; Mr. Borden will not back up Conservative press and challenge Dundonald's dismissal in House—7090.
- Mulock, Hon. Sir William* (Postmaster General)—7085.
 Not here to make incendiary speeches—7086. Gentlemen exploiting Dundonald for political advantage—7087.
- Northrup, W. B.* (East Hastings)—7135.
 Sir Wilfrid Laurier failed to repudiate sentiment attributed to Mr. Lemieux—in fact rather agreed with it—7135. Are Dundonald's charges true? Quotes Mr. Thompson in evidence—7136. House entitled to some explanation—7137. What are we getting for ten million dollars—7138. Mr. Fielding failed to repudiate Mr. Lemieux's position on preferential tariff—7139. Hopes there is no truth in charge that Dundonald is being used for party purposes—7140.
- Oliver, Frank* (Alberta)—7141.
 Quotes Montreal 'Gazette' to show that Dundonald has been made a political issue—7141. 'Foreigner' confined to Dundonald's acquaintance in eastern townships—7142. Country being hoodwinked with claim of immunity for Dundonald as a Tory party heeler on the ground of lineage—7143. Has right to speak but high position cannot protect him—7144. Dundonald turned 'on no search-light'; original charge was suppressed by his friends—7145. Dundonald was acting as political agent of the opposition—7146. Quotes Ellis' surprise at Dundonald's speech—7147. Dundonald a soldier of fortune in South Africa—7148.
- Ostler, E. B.* (West Toronto)—7148.
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Borden, R. L., asks for papers—4685 papers promised—4686.

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No question before the House—4591. Adjournment only motion possible—4592.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4583.

He alone responsible to parliament and the people for the militia; Confirms Fisher's statement—4584. Has received copy of memorandum addressed to Hughes—4585. Col. Gregory given unusual extension—4590. I interfered—4591.

Believes all are qualified—4616. Refers to original 'Gazette'—4617.

Col. Smart stated that Pickel asked to be relieved of any connection with the regiment—4645.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4585.

Minister ought to inform the House of contents of Dundonald memo—4585-86.

Mr. Hughes can initiate discussion on any subject—4592. Can discuss the transportation question if he wishes—4593.

Fisher's explanation fully justifies Dundonald's remarks; quotes Fisher—4613. Fisher's recommendations necessary—4614. Out of sixteen officers only two properly qualified—4615. Partisan interference so strong as to block the formation—4616. Others beside Pickel had not military qualification—4617. Only obstacle to Pickel was his political complexion—4618. Trusts there will be an end to party interference—4619.

Asks for papers and whether His Excellency was informed why Pickel's name was struck off—4685-86.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—4624.

Case simple; a servant of government in which he spoke in uncalled for terms of member of the government—4624. Dundonald and other G. O. C.'s never recognized that they were servants of the government—4625. Not free while in command to give such an example of a gross breach of discipline—4626. Blames Dundonald for bringing his case before parliament through Mr. Hughes—4627.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4648.

Defenders of Dundonald as jealous of the prerogatives of parliament as their opponents—4648. Fisher acknowledged political interference—4649. Other cases of political interference—4650. Dundonald had no other course open—4651.

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Hughes stated premier had interfered—4595.

Lord Dundonald's conduct not the question before the House, matter one of personal explanation—4661.

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Fowler, Geo. W. (King's, N.B.)—4656.

Mr. Fisher's conduct a humiliation to himself, the government and parliament—4656. No Tory need apply—4657. Somebody must be living—4758. Dundonald not asked to give his side of the case—4659. Dundonald neither foreigner nor stranger—4660. Narrow-minded, bigotted conduct of Mr. Fisher loses us Dundonald—4661.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—4643.

Would any gentleman submit to treatment given Dundonald?—4644. Mr. Fisher stated at a caucus in the eastern townships that no Pickel would be appointed—4645. The Montreal 'Star' his authority—4646. Mr. Fisher's and Dundonald's statements differ—4647. No other course for a gentleman to take—4648.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—4492.

Suggests postponement of explanation—4492.

Wants Minister of Militia to read Dundonald's memorandum addressed to himself; has minister consulted with Dundonald in reference to Mr. Fisher's interference—4585. Received lots of letters; sent to Dundonald for data—4587. Position of a G.O.C.—4588. It remained for Mr. Fisher to force an issue—4589. Col. Gregory's extension of term—4590. Ordinance corps appointments—4591. Wants

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to move another motion—4592, political meddling by Mr. Fisher—1593; reads letter from G.O.C., re Sherbrooke Drill Hall—4594. First Minister meddled—4595. Dundonald's memorandum—4596-97-99-01-02—Member of parliament independent of minister of Crown—4603.

Name was struck off when Mr. Borden and Mr. Fisher were present—4622.

I taught people that G.O.C. is servant of the people—4625. Dundonald knows his business—4626.

Dundonald thoroughly constitutional—4661. G.O.C., not a position of servitude—4662. I had the honour of educating the Minister of Militia—4663. Never allowed politics to interfere in the regiment—4664. Dundonald no foreigner, no stranger in this Dominion—4665.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 4492.

Attention has been called to the matter which is very grave and government will make a statement to-morrow—4492. Document is addressed to Mr. Hughes—4585. Minister of Militia stated what had taken place between himself and Dundonald; Dundonald, knowing matter was coming up, after three o'clock informs minister that he has sent document to Mr. Hughes; original in hand of Mr. Hughes; not sent to his chief; should have sent to minister; Mr. Hughes can do what he likes with it—4586.

Not interfered on behalf of anybody in reference to the militia—4595.

Undesirable at present time to further discuss consequences of Lord Dundonald's remarks; should proceed with prudence and deliberation; Dundonald's good motives and famous name—4619. Lord Dundonald a 'foreigner no a stranger' to eastern townships—4620. Col. Smart fell into hands of a small family compact; regiment was to be officered almost exclusively by Conservative politicians—4620. Minister of Agriculture not consulted; volunteer associations should not be political preserves; Mr. Fisher pointed out that men were all one stripe in letter to Dundonald; conference held and Mr. Fisher's recommendations adopted, but Dundonald having signed a list thought it sacred—4621. 'My approval'; Dundonald knew Mr. Fisher was acting Minister of Militia; but wanted Council to bow and accept his recommendations; we are not accustomed to be dragooned in this country; Dundonald must learn that ministers have the right to strike out any name—4622. No change before going to Council; Dundonald or any one else must take advice from both sides—4623.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—4628.

Agrees with Borden—4628. Quotes 'Evening Journal' that suspicion attaches to Mr. Fisher's motives—4629. Party prejudice and party necessity actuated Mr. Fisher; Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech injudicious—4630. Conservatives do not re-

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gard Dundonald as a stranger—4631. Mr. Fisher suppressed a portion of the truth—4632. Question whether Dundonald and Auditor General will go, or the ministers—4633.

Maclaren, Walter S. (Huntingdon)—4491.

Reads article in 'Citizen' headed, 'A Military Sensation'—4491. Is government aware of this article, which requires explanation—4492.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4637.

Intention to smother matter with personal explanation—4638. Constitutional responsibilities of ministers of the Crown—4639. Mr. Fisher exceeded limits placed by parliament itself—4640. Parliamentary definition of duties of G.O.C.—4641. Dundonald aware of turn things were going to take—4642. Dundonald might have taken some other means of calling attention to facts, but provocation was great—4643.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—4633.

Mr. Fisher and Sir Frederick Borden on trial, not Dundonald—4634. Had a right to expect from Ministers of the Crown, the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—4635. Dundonald may have been goaded into almost desperation by Mr. Fisher's pin-pricks—4636. People would resent Dundonald's dismissal—4637. Trusts government will abstain from political interference and retain Dundonald 4638.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—4623.

Mr. Fisher interfered for a political purpose—4623. Lord Dundonald perfectly right at being indignant—4624.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—4651.

Reorganization of the 58th Battalion; officers selected for their worth—4652. Mr. Fisher's second speech contradicted every statement contained in his first—4653. Loan of Mr. Fisher's saddle horse for camp—4654. Dundonald waited for an invitation to explain—4655. G. O. C. has a right to treatment befitting his position—4656.

EASTER ADJOURNMENT.

Motion that when House adjourns Wednesday it do stand adjourned till Tuesday, April 5th—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—477.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—477.

Usual Easter recess; will table Grand Trunk Pacific correspondence on Monday and proceed with resolution on Tuesday, April 5th—477.

EDMONTON STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (111) respecting the Edmonton Street Railway Company—Mr. Oliver—5499. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—5500.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5499.

Wants explanation; why does not whole of Companies' Clauses Act apply?—5499.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta, N.W.T.)—5499.

Bill result of agreement in committee—5499. The two general Acts, the Companies' Clauses Act and the Railway Act are both brought in as far as they apply to the two kinds of powers conferred on the Company—5500.

ESSEX FUSILIERS.

Motion to adjourn—*Mr. Cowan* (South Essex)—1782. Motion negatived—1783.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—1783.

No regiment selected—1783.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—1783.

Agrees with all *Mr. Cowan* has said; has regiment been selected to go; military authorities not selected it—1783.

Cowan, Mahlon K. (South Essex)—1782.

Calls attention to paragraph in 'Citizen' relative to the regiment going to St. Louis. Resents aspersion contained therein—1782. Moves adjournment—1783.

EXCHEQUER COURT ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (37) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—*Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice)—985. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—985.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—985.

Merely to grant appeal in all cases where Crown is a party—985.

Bill (37) to amend the Exchequer Court Act, read the second time and taken in committee—*Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice)—1787.

Moves to add section making amendment applicable to cases where amount of award remains to be ascertained—1791. Amendment agreed to and Bill reported—1791.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—1788.

Bill gives the Crown absolute right of appeal in all cases; principle determined for one applies to all, and cases and settlement could be affected—1788. Same principle may govern forty or fifty cases—1789. Question may be a mixed one of law and facts; then determination necessary to avoid unnecessary litigation; judge decides liability or non-liability, then case goes to Supreme Court—1790. Question of appeal under such circumstances; Moves additional clause; not to apply to his pendens—1791.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1787.

Can understand that even with small amounts there may be a principle involved that the Crown wants settled; but how about poor litigants—1788. Would like *Borden* present at third reading—1791.

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Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1789.

Could not small cases be decided on judgments given in larger; litigant entitled to more consideration than Bill would show him; might lower the minimum—1789. Cases sent to referee to ascertain facts and then judgment given on facts—1790.

Motion of *Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice) for third reading of Bill (37) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—3999.

Moves adjournment of debate to consider incorporation of other matters—4002. Debate adjourned—4003.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3999.

If Crown is to have right why not the subject—3999. Crown should not be entitled to costs; flats issued in England more freely than in Canada—4001.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—4000.

Times have changed since prerogatives were established. Tendency now should be to limit them—4000. Crown should not be permitted to appeal to get principle settled without bearing costs—4000-01.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3999.

Gives government right of appeal no matter what amount is—3998.

General issuing of flats leads to defense in many cases of doubtful claim; points of law come up on trivial suits and should be decided—3999.

Fifty-two cases depending on decision in suit under \$500—4000.

Supreme Court will protect subject to costs—4001. Flats never refused, subject has right of litigation—4002. Will introduce Bill to oblige suppliants to give security for costs—4002.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Solicitor General)—4000.

Crown has been very liberal in granting petitions of right renounced right to invoke prescription—4002-03.

McCarthy, Leighton (North Simcoe)—3999.

Why has not subject same right?—3999. Crown should bear costs of both sides on appeal—4002.

House in Committee on Bill (37) to amend the Exchequer Court Act—*Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice)—5192.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moves to amend clause one by striking out the words 'on behalf of the Crown'—5191. Section amended and agreed to—5193. Bill amended reported—5193. Bill read a third time and passed—5194.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5194.

Matter might be defined as procedure, will look into and consult with minister—5194.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5192.

Going very far, against spirit of our legislation—5192. Provision might become dan-

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gerous, suggests restrictions—5194. Matter of procedure, will apply to pending cases—5194.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—5192.

Moves to amend Bill so as to give the right of appeal to the Crown and not take it away from the subject—5192. In the interest of the public that the Crown should be able to get principle settled; no fear of useless appeals—5193. Not applicable to pending cases, if necessary can be amended in the Senate—5194.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM ACCOUNTS.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Taylor (South Leeds) moves an amendment, criticising Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture) for issuing incorrect statements re Experimental Farms—7171-80. Motion negatived—7196.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) 7180.

Motion one of want of confidence—7180. Compares Auditor General's and Farm Reports—7181. Exactly alike, no discrepancy; coal under Public Works—7182. Census cost, but is accurate—7183. Reasons for cheese curing rooms—7184. Taylor's statements inaccurate, betraying ignorance of the industry—7185. Constituents of Leeds do not know whole truth or Mr. Taylor would not represent them—7186. Quotes testimony of value of chicken fattening stations—7187. If expenditure means enriching the farmer he will go on—7188-9.

Holmes, Robert (West Huron)—7190.

Wise expenditure on Holmesville station—7190. Price of chicken risen to ten cents per pound—7191.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—7189.

Mr. Fisher avoided the issue—7189. Forced to admit that he deliberately omitted items for coal, wood and light—7190.

Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—7195.

Experimental stations not expected to pay, but proceeds do not meet cost of feed and chickens—7195. Chickens sold at low prices—7196.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—7171.

Reviews day's proceedings—7171. Mr. Fisher puts lie into Governor General's mouth—7172. Regarding oleomargarine bill; everybody knows it was Mr. Taylor's bill—7173. Expenditure on experimental farms contrasted—7174. On cheese curing rooms—7175. On illustration stations—7176. On chicken attending stations—7177. Expenditure misrepresented because coal is omitted—7178. Moves amendment—7179-80.

Do Public Works expenditures appear in his report?—7182. Invites Mr. Fisher to meet him on the platform—7186.

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People fully satisfied with work done at fattening stations—7191. Cool curing rooms in demand; chicken and eggs advanced in price—7192. Quotes Conservative testimony from Renfrew 'Mercury' 7193. Quotes invoice price of eggs—7194. Quotes letter from Riverside, Cal., showing Canada's ascendancy in matters agricultural—7195.

FINANCES OF CANADA—DAVIS CONTRACT.

On the order being called for Mr. Lennox to move for the appointment of a committee to consolidate and amend the Acts respecting the public revenue and the Audit Act; he asked to have the motion stand. Motion allowed to stand—3768-9.

Motion of Haughton Lennox (West Simcoe) to empower Premier to name a committee of eleven to draft consolidation of the Fiscal Laws and Audit Act—4275-4328. Motion negatived, on division—4328.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4320.

Credit due to late government for putting purchase clause in original contract; Auditor General should not be reduced to position of a clerk—4320. Strong opinion that power of Auditor ought to be increased, parliament not unbiased; can Auditor General be always wrong and government always right—4321. Some medium between extremes and it should be found—4322.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4289.

Canal lighted at time Mr. Lennox quotes figures—4289. Minister's report of February 8th, 1896, given effect to on June 25th, when lease was passed in accordance with Order-in-Council of February 18th—4309. Quotes lease as to terms; design to lead public to believe that lease was for twenty-one years instead of eighty-four—4309-10. Price fixed in original document; extraordinary expropriation clause; Auditor-General found it necessary to criticize everything—4311. Quotes Auditor-General's correspondence showing criticism; original contract signed two days after, not eleven days before, general election; Deputy Minister carefully guarded rights of people—4312. Quotes experts, Herdt, Montreal; Dion, Ottawa; and Parke, Toronto as justifying contract as regards price and period; not a line changed by present government—4313. Second contract, October, 1900, merely fixes quantities of horse-power and electric light to be supplied; quotes Aylesworth to this effect—4313-4. Quotes Aylesworth that Davis had right to supply; experts approve number of lights—4315. Contractor ready before the government—4315-6. Government, not Auditor General, brought contractor to time by threatening to exercise right conferred in purchase clause—4316. Comparison of Auditor's statement regarding comparative cost of working the Cornwall and Soulanges canals, with

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the actual facts; showing the former to be wrong—4317-8. Quotes Mr. Schrieber to show that no comparison is possible; Soulanges not half equipped—4318. Does not like to make comparisons, prefers official figures; repeats figures—4319. Differs from Lennox as to Government's obligation to take power from Davis—4319-20. Contract made by late Government in 1896, a provident and wise one—4320.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4291.

Auditor General has as full power as any similar officer in any country; country has given the Government, and not the Auditor General powers of administration—4305. System of leasing water-power upon canals explained, would like all applications for this power, reports and other papers brought down—4305-6. His decision to light the canal by electricity and inquiries made; bargain fair and price low—4306. Government retained right of stoppage; made no exceptional concessions; election had nothing to do with the matter—4307. Lease merely signed as routine of department after election; transaction justifiable and simple—4308. Compares Soulanges and Cornwall canal lighting expenditure—4308-9.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4297.

Cannot avail himself of Lennox's courtesy; no case made out, no suggestion for dealing with loans in comprehensive speech; age of Act and doubling of revenue not reasons for amending it; English Act sufficient to deal with revenue ten times as great—4297-8. Auditor General has power to say whether in his opinion expenditure has been authorized by parliament, after that matter goes to Treasury Board; parliament sits in judgment on both; Auditor can constitute parliament a court of appeal to decide between him and the Government—4299. Whole power of Government might be blocked; administration should take final responsibility; Parliament proper authority to decide—4300. Principles of responsible government understood in England, Act, word for word, English Act; Mr. Lennox does not suggest any particular amendment, has not said whether Auditor General's opinion should be final; do not think we should appoint a committee—4301. Second Davis contract simply a completion of the first, which Mr. Lennox says was a prudent contract—4302. Quotes opinions of experts to dispose of Mr. Lennox's objections; expenditure had to be calculated upon amount of energy required—4303. According to Aylesworth Auditor was altogether wrong legally; quotes second contract for reason of its existence; Mr. Lennox wrong in his calculations—4304. Compliments Mr. Haggart on being first to use electricity to light canals—4305. Corrects Mr. Clancy—4320.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—4275.

Audit Act, the creation of a Liberal government—4275. If important to have

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audit in 1878, doubly important now—4276. For many years Auditor General possessed confidence of both parties; intended to be a controller as well as a check—4277. Encomiums on Auditor General in 1888, 1895 and 1896; both parliamentary parties desire to sustain his hands and give him large powers, not only in interests of country but of party in power—4278. Audit Act practically a dead letter; gives the Auditor a semblance of power, but leaves control with the Minister of Finance—4279. Quotes Bill to show it gives Minister of Finance another governor—4279-80. Constitution of Treasury Board, government on a smaller scale; minister appealing appeals to either himself or his colleagues, and lessens responsibility he ought to assume—4280-1. Suggests committee to revise whole scheme, draws attention to draft Bill prepared by Auditor General—4281. Earlier publication of report needed, no radical departure in proposal of committee—4282. Quotes precedents, expenditure doubled since Act was passed—4283. Quotes correspondence in report as to magnitude of transactions, and Auditor's threat to ask for superannuation if matter is not dealt with—4284. Davis contract, claims Auditor General won out; and saved three-quarters of a million; reads from minister's memorandum—4285-6-7. Contract entailed additional expenditure of \$52,000 yearly—4288. Or over four million on life contract—4289. Auditor General's protest reduced annual expenditure one-fifth—4290. Paying ten thousand in 1902 for nothing; account prima facie dishonest and unfair—4290. Contract changed, after objection of Auditor General, after Treasury Board had overriden him, new contract is made saving twenty-two thousand a year, or three-quarters of million in 79 years—4291. Contradictory evidence as to time of lighting; Aylesworth holds Auditor General to be legally not correct in his position—4292. Differs from Aylesworth—4293. Does not attach much importance to fact that contract was entered into on eve of election—4293. Very important to improve the Act and give more control to Auditor General—4294. Suggests possibility of reference of some questions to Supreme Court, but does not urge it; in favour of extending powers and increasing salary of present Auditor General—4295. Could take suggestions from United States; in England, auditor absolutely independent of all departments, including the treasury—4296. Auditor General following English precedent; quotes English report, auditor's correspondence and Audit Act in defence of position—4297.

Expenditure increased—4298.

Merely asked for committee, leave them unfettered—4301. Asks explanation of two contracts—4303.

Haggart will find figures correct—4308.

Cost of Soulanges canal—4309.

Soulanges canal operated by government—4318.

Asks comparative cost of service—4319.

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Not sorry to stand pretty well alone tonight, government cannot screen themselves behind document of 1896—4327. Mr. Pringle's argument stronger than Government; attempt last session to deprive Auditor General of his undoubted powers not forgotten; Government could have had complete new contract if they had wished—4328.

Pringle, Robert A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—4322.

Price per horse power fixed in 1896—4322. Difficulties of supplying power in small units—4323. Construction of Sheik's Island dam and lighting by electricity has improved the navigation of the canal—4323-4. No unreasonable revenue going to the contractor; who has less than 4 per cent on his investment—4324. Accidents prove costly; cost of works very much greater than stated by Auditor General—4324-5. Treasury Board decision right; quotes Aylesworth whom he upholds—4325-6. Experts probably justified in consideration of purchasing clause—4327.

FINANCIAL SITUATION, REVIEW OF.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Bell (Pictou) criticises the fiscal administration—8291.

Moves an amendment that House regrets the maintenance of high and steadily increasing taxation and expenditure; thus setting an example of wasteful and extravagant management which must work serious injury to the people and interest of Canada—Mr. Bell (Pictou)—8312. Amendment negatived, yeas, 48; nays, 90—8345-6.

Bell, Adam Carr (Pictou, N.S.)—8291.

Takes advantage of opportunity of end of session to review administration in regard to finances; Liberals in opposition advocated economy and reduction of taxation and expenditure; public men should avoid making promises not to be carried out; Laurier promised reduction in expenditure—8291. Reads tables of taxes under Conservative and Liberal regimes; showing large increase in receipts under latter; will not waste time making comparisons—8292. Reads tables of Conservative and Liberal expenditure and a table showing increase of expenditure by departments; increased erection of public buildings—8293-94. In the most likely places to secure votes; increase of population insufficient to justify increased expenditure; Liberals, whilst advocating reduced taxation and expenditure, intended to pursue an entirely different course when they got in office; have nearly doubled their estimate—8295. Table of taxation and expenditure per head; Conservatives wanted to reduce both; their administration was towards economy; Liberals have consistently increased both; country appears to like increase—8296. Fielding chiefly responsible not only for surpluses but also for

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bill of costs; reviews argument started by Mr. Fraser in 1885 that Nova Scotia was not receiving fair treatment; contrasts province's condition then and now—8297. Quotes 'Hansard' of Nova Scotia on Fraser's resolutions in 1884-85—8298. And Fielding's amendment in favour of better terms—8299. Quotes Fielding's resolution in favour of better terms moved at the Nova Scotia League in 1886—8300-01. No lightening of burden of taxation since—8301. This resolution put a stop to agitation for repeal by showing insincerity of its advocates; under Conservative administration taxation per head lowered; under Fielding it has increased—8302. Suggests Fielding resign and return to Nova Scotia; if conditions in 1883 were intolerable how can Fielding appeal to Nova Scotia now as their champion—8303. Conservatives took reasonable views of Finance; Fielding has exacted surpluses; duties on tobacco under the two regimes compared—8304. Increase helps account for surpluses; duties kept up for revenue purposes; Foster took duty off sugar; compares that duty in two regimes—8305. Not wonderful government has a surplus but it will be wonderful if people are grateful for it; blue books convict government of taking money unnecessarily; these particular taxes bear heavily on people of Nova Scotia; tobacco bears on fishermen; conclusive proof government want to exact every dollar they can get—8306. Excelsior their motto; quotes estimates to show increase; nearly double the amount which provoked fury in 1896—8307. Look with supreme contempt on utterances of former years; and show contempt for the voters; if former taxation was grievous this must look like a convulsion of nature; something phenomenal, abnormal; estimates and expenditure—8308. Eighty millions voted this session; people are going to secure relief as soon as they get the opportunity; will turn with gratitude to the party whose record was one of declining expenditure and reduced taxation—8309. Government has voted away or pledged the country's credit to \$256,000,000 this session; about equal to the debt of the Dominion and provinces would about equal this sum; this year's votes, subsidies and bounties—8310. Quotes table of steel bounties; and duties returned an drawbacks; moves resolution—8311-12-13.

Never said they made sugar free—8320.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8341.

Mr. Fielding seemed to taunt opposition for moving to strike out estimates; conclusively answered by Mr. Henderson; Mr. Fielding was rebuking not opposition of to-day, but Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Paterson; higher protection does not necessarily result nor is likely to result in increased taxation—8341. Protected goods sold at fair prices where there is competition. Sir Wilfrid Laurier agrees with him there; some lines anxious for

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no more protection until competition is squeezed out; and they can get greater profit through higher protection—8342. Refers to his resolution of last session in favour of autonomy for the Territories; increased vote not sufficient—8343. Protests against late supplementary estimates, should be down by June; course of government is unconstitutional and makes parliament a farce—8344.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8291.

Moves that House go into Supply—8291.

Opposition undertake what Mr. Lincoln regarded as impossible; year after year go through this proceeding which is almost farcical; some opposition member rolls up all the possible votes he can find into one tremendous whole; and says see the extravagant and reckless expenditure—8312. When accounts are closed finances prove flourishing; reminds them of 'Wolf; wolf; not to be trusted when it comes to criticism of finances; no proposal for reduction; on one occasion moved to strike out \$60,000—8313. To extent of 99 per cent of estimates they are allowed to go unchallenged; for every dollar of reduction they propose opposition propose \$10 increased expenditure; constant demands for larger expenditure; instances militia expenditure; on general vote condemn expenditure, but constantly raise their voices in demanding increased expenditure; Mr. Haggart headed deputation demanding a public work that would cost a hundred millions may vote for this as a good party man—8314. Condemned for not sending North Pole expedition; they out-Heroded Herod on Grand Trunk Pacific, advocating a scheme that would have enormously added to cost; then as to government road; not remarkable if expenditure did increase; last year no increase, but decrease; this year Mr. Bell makes it a quarter of million—8315. Made dreadful story; expenditures cover number of years; some railway subsidies never paid; revenue not entirely from taxes; increased taxation does not mean increased burden on people—8316. Outside of necessities man becomes his own assessor; then taxes he pays become evidence of prosperity; reduction of per capita taxation under late government; would Canada go back to the then conditions; it would be a condition of adversity and distress—8317. Frankly admits increase per capita; had same course been taken as was by late government would have less per head, but heavy debt; have not added one dollar to debt of Canada; if Conservatives had paid their way they would have enormously added to taxation; Liberals have spent liberally on public works and paid it out of taxes—8318. Increased taxation generously offered by a grateful public for public affairs; rates of customs duties actually reduced; late government never had more than they needed—8319. They never made sugar free; took duty off raw sugar; present government made change

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to abolish flat rate and grant preference to British West Indies; but have actually reduced the duty; no raw sugar used; only refers to refined—8320. Duty on tobacco increased, partly to protect revenue and partly encourage home industry; policy actually reduced taxation; railway conditions in Nova Scotia; higher wages are paid; progress on every side; more than counterbalances tobacco duty; Mr. Bell denounces increase—8321. Mr. Monk moves that it is not sufficient; Mr. Monk's embodiment of patriotism; excise not discussed by Conservatives in Nova Scotia, but customs duties; native industry fostered—8322. Policy of increased protection means policy of increased burdens; inconsistency of the opposition; the census and public works; seldom opposition can be found challenging any particular item; some alleged increases mere cross entries in book-keeping—8323. Quarantine, the Yukon, the fisheries, the customs increases examined—8324. Post office, militia, immigration, a hundred thousand people coming in; Northwest Territories subsidy increased; does not intend to apologize for any of them—8325. Nova Scotia receiving her fair share to-day. Mr. Haggart and others will go to Ontario and try to show that Nova Scotia is getting too much; every part of Dominion receiving according to its needs; Mr. Bell and he thrashed out that question years ago—8326. Nova Scotia to-day in good financial condition, thanks to the Liberals; Conservatives fail to realize change that has come over Canada; Canada of 1896 and Canada of to-day compared; expenditure commends itself to financiers—8327. Conservatives ran into debt, extravagance; Liberals live within their means, economy—8328.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8328.

Mr. Fielding has come to the conclusion that he can't fool the people of this country all the time; people are alive to the fact that the wolf is upon them; not the practice of the opposition to divide the House on expenditure in the estimates; have done their duty when they have criticised—8328. Won't have time to criticise remaining estimates; history of Liberal opposition in voting on estimates—8329. Increase in money loaned on mortgage under Liberal rule—8330. Money for ordinary business purposes not as easy to obtain now as under Conservative rule; opposed to policy of increasing banks; policy forces money out of the country; never denied having increased debt; but how about the Canadian Pacific Railway?—8331. Quotes Hon. G. W. Ross in its praise; Conservative expenditure on canals; criticises census, no protestants in his riding; Yukon gusher—8332. Cost \$50,000 to plug; other holes to plug; Mr. Fielding quoted; never intended to reduce taxation—8333. Comparison of average taxation under Conservatives and Liberals; Mr. Fielding confounds taxation with protection; Conservatives want

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—*Con.**Henderson, David* (Halton)—*Con.*

more protection less taxation—8334. Want to help the people not the treasury; glad woollen industry is to be helped; sugar duties; Mr. Foster was a statesman, took no more money than was necessary—8335. Surpluses are bad financing; Quotes Mr. Paterson and the 'Witness' on the point—8336. Conservatives reduced taxation on necessaries when they found the money not required; help tobacco industry without increasing duty; Quotes Mr. Monk's resolution; it says nothing about increasing duties—8337. Wants tobacco trust destroyed; does not complain of additional grant to Northwest Territories; they should have autonomy; that will improve matters—8338. Hopes prosperity will continue; believe government will not be in power very long; Sir Richard Cartwright's speech at Toronto; Canada outdistanced by Japan if figures are given for equal years—8339. No need to take unfair advantage to show Canada's prosperity; Chamberlain, Strathcona and Balfour on Canada's prosperity. Conservatives laid foundation of that prosperity—8340. Liberals going back to that foundation—8341.

FISHERIES ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (74) to amend the Fisheries Act—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1780. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—1781.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1780.

Main object is to provide for the licensing of whale fishing establishments—1780. Legislation seeks merely to regulate and control—1781.

Bill (74) to amend the Dominion Fisheries Act—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) read the second time and taken in committee—8146.

Amendment protecting those engaging in the industry moved—Mr. Préfontaine—8149. Amendment agreed to—8149. Progress reported—8155.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8149.

Fee fixed, no matter how profitable industry may prove—8149. Lease in perpetuity would mean surrender of power that ought to reside with executive—8150.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—8151.

Let license matter stand to another stage—8151.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester)—8149.

Controversy over Hudson Bay question between Canada and Newfoundland—8149. Should not be discretionary with government to renew license; investor should have choice—8150.

FISHERIES ACT AMENDMENT—*Con.**Haggart, Hon. John G.* (South Lanark)—8148.

Claim Hudson Bay completely under Canadian jurisdiction—8148. Renewal should be optional and government have power to change regulations—8149. Clause means lease in perpetuity, renewable every nine years—8150. Governor in Council gives notice—8151. Minister wants law capable of enforcement—8154.

Morrison, Aulay (New Westminster)—8150.

Only fair investor should have some claim to renewal—8150. Use of trap-nets utterly unjustifiable; commissioner has bungled the thing in every instance and advised the minister wrongly—8153. Moves amendment; minister should visit province and investigate—8154.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8148.

Bill intended to regulate whale fishery—8148. Applications received; correspondence with Newfoundland; amendment to protect whalers and limit fees—8149. Government well protected; Haggart's suggestion would place whole industry under Governor in Council—8150. Government may renew licenses at nine-year periods—8151. Certain nets allowed only under special license, moves amendment—8151. Hopes British Columbia salmon fishing can be put on proper footing, advantage of trap-nets—8152.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—8145.

Trap-nets deplete fishery; adopted to meet America practice may lead to adoption mutually of other methods—8154. Remedy will be brought about more quickly by adopting the same system—8155.

House again in Committee on Bill (74) to amend the Fisheries Act.—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8124.

Mr. Morrison withdraws his amendment—8214. Bill as amended reported—8221. Amendments read the first and second time—8221.

Third reading moved—Mr. Préfontaine—8222. Motion agreed to and Bill read the third time and passed—8222.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8218.

Unusual for Minister to suggest an amendment and then withdraw it; is it desirable that licenses should be issued merely at the caprice of Minister?—8218. Unusual for Minister to propose an amendment as to the uselessness of which he has no doubt—8219. Calls attention to section 7 of the Act regarding trap-nets; section 19 seems to be direct prohibition as regards salmon—8222.

Earle, Thomas (Victoria, B.C.)—8214.

Are traps beyond those allowed some years ago to be used—8214. Under what law? Can licenses be issued on application?—8125. License open to any one who would comply with regulations; Commission recommended trap-nets; now those who have erected trap-nets are at mercy of

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Earle, Thomas (Victoria, B.C.)—8214.

Minister—8216. If there is power to issue why not provide that persons applying shall obtain license—8217. Protests against proceedings; licenses have been issued this year—8220. No regulations enabling men to put up trap and be certain of license—8221.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8215.

Law has been construed as authorizing the Minister to issue licenses for trap-net fishing, without restriction of season—8215. That has been construction since 1886 and no great harm will follow continuing practice—8217. Section 16 modifies section 7—8222.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester)—8216.

Minister can repair trap-net license for other than salmon fishing, understood proposition was for salmon fishing—8216.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8217.

Minister has no power whatever to issue licenses to catch salmon by trap-nets; he wanted that power but has dropped the clause—8217.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—8214.

Use of traps in British Columbia not to be carried out—8214. Peculiar state of affairs, has Minister backed down?—8215. Minister says his chief officials are wrong and Mr. Morrison is right—8216. Are fishermen to continue use of trap-nets, if law does not give the right can the Minister?—8217. Mr. Morrison not doing duty if he does not complain—8221.

Morrison, Aulay (New Westminster)—8214.

Withdraws amendment—8214. Morrison's commission reported against trap-nets—8220.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8214.

Moves to withdraw clause and allow law to remain as it was—8214. Traps are used at present—8215. Fuller consideration showed clause to be unnecessary, and it was dropped—8216. Some officials advised that it might be better to have clause, but he concludes that there is no need of it—8218. Small clause introduced to test opinion of House—8219. Moves third reading—8222.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—8220.

Commission of 1901 did not report in favour of trap-nets; every man complying with regulations can get a license—8220. When minister says old Act is effective that is satisfactory—8221.

FISHING REGULATIONS.

On Orders of the Day—Mr. Hughes (North Victoria) asks for an answer to statement on Baie de Chaleur fisheries—8782.

Mr. Fowler (King's, N.B.) moves adjournment—8786. Amendment negatived—8786.

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FISHING REGULATIONS—*Con.*

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—8784.

Judges did not uphold minister; nets prevent salmon entering river—8784. Quotes fishery regulations; man was unlicensed and using a trap-net; minister had no right to remit the costs—8785. Fish entering streams brings money to province—8786.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—8782.

Asks for statement in answer to Daniels on Saturday—8782.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8784.

Did not contemplate discussion; Fowler out of order—8784.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—8782.

Proceedings taken last year against certain fishermen in Gloucester county by a member of an anglers' association for lifting their nets unlawfully—8782. Reads telegram to Turgeon and report by Venning—8783. Judgment shows there is no ground for complaint against the department—8784.

FLAG ON PARLIAMENT BUILDING.

On the Orders of the Day, attention is called to the substitution of the Union Jack for the red ensign on the Parliament building—Mr. Bourassa (Labelle). Explanation given and matter drops—220.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—220.

Would like to know why Canadian flag has been replaced by Union Jack; special colonial flag to which has been added the escutcheon of confederation always been used—220.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—220.

Will be able to explain another day—220.

Sutherland, Hon. James (Minister of Public Works)—220.

Canadian Mercantile Marine flag not national flag in any sense; when new flag was required purchased one authorized for the purpose in all portions of the empire—220.

FLOODS IN ST. JOHN, IBERVILLE AND MISSISQUOI COUNTIES.

Motion for all papers relating to floods in St. John, Iberville and Missisquoi counties, in Richelieu river—Mr. Demers (St. John and Iberville)—222-23. Motion agreed to—223.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—222.

Banks of river low, and floods occur at freshets; most fertile lands; government took possession of old river bed—222. Result land cannot be cultivated; compensation should be granted—223.

FLOODS AT VERDUN.

On the Orders of the day, attention is called to recent disastrous floods at Verdun caused by the overflow of the Montreal Water Works' tail-race—Mr. Monk (Jacques-Cartier)—1056-57.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 1057.

Harbour Commissioners not under control of government—1057. No liability rests on government; liability, if any, solely on city of Montreal; government will give matter best consideration possible—1058.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1056.

Floods caused by overflowing of tail-race of Montreal water works north of Verdun; Harbour Board under control of Dominion government allowed construction, therefore to certain extent liable for damages—1056. Small portion of surplus might be applied to relief of sufferers—1057.

FORT WILLIAM—HARBOUR OF.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (99) respecting the Harbour of Fort William—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2681. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—2681.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2681.

Reasons same as in Port Arthur Bill—2681.

GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Remarks by Mr. Fowler (King's N.B.) on pro-rogation—9076-77. Congratulations on the 'demnition total' from Mr. Fielding—9078.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9077.

Delighted to have the figures; last year Conservatives made the demnition total to hundred and fifty millions—9077. Leave Mr. Fowler to pleasant anticipations—9078.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—9076.

Certain signs point to a general election—9076. Gives details of votes totalling eighty-one millions; they would be glad of information—9077.

On the motion to adjourn—Mr. Sproule (East Grey), asks if confirmation can be given to report statement by Mr. Sifton at Brandon that there would be no elections this fall—9530. Motion carried—8531.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8532.

Learns announcement with great interest; very anxious to know about general elections—8530. Meant to be very grave; not seen minister for some time and does not know his authority—8531.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8531.

Mr. Ingram not advocating American institutions; is report true? Fair question demanding an answer—8531.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—8531.

Mr. Fielding's reply flippant; should be fixed date for general elections—8531.

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GENERAL ELECTIONS—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8530.

Reads special despatch to the 'Journal' from Brandon, reporting Mr. Sifton as stating that no general election will take place this fall; asks is it correct—8530.

GENERAL INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT.—THIRD READING.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (124), Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright—3719-20. Motion agreed to and Bill read a first time—3720.

Borlen, R. L. (Halifax)—3720.

Asks explanation—3720.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3719.

To reduce penalties capable of being inflicted for violation of law regarding binder twine; and enable inspector to enter premises—3720.

GENERAL INSPECTION ACT—AMENDMENT.

Bill (124) to amend the General Inspection Act—Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce), read the second time and taken in committee—8048.

Amendment moved governing binder twine—8053. Amendments agreed to—8062. Bill as amended reported, read the third time and passed—8062.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—8048.

Farmer can pursue dealer instead of manufacturer for short twine—8048. Each ball to have tag on it—8053. Questions date in section—8054. Binder twine without manilla and U.S. duties—8055.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—8050.

Dealers must see that manufacturers comply with Act—8050. Dealer must be responsible, but see that twine complies with law—8051.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8048.

Definition of 'dealer'; all parties liable for shortage—8048. Dealer has recourse against manufacturer—8049. Will inquire into Clancy's case—8050. Act null and void unless dealer is held responsible—8052. Penalties reduced; amendment moved—8053. To regulate trade with U.S.—8054. Moves verbal amendments—8062.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8048.

Act goes a long way in making dealer responsible; case in which inspector did not prosecute—8049. No recourse against manufacturer if length is marked long on tag—8050. No inspectors in one case—8052. Cartwright legislating to promote trade with U.S.—8054.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—8051.

Can dealer follow manufacturer outside country—8051. Must every ball bear stamp—8052. Percentage of home-made twine—8056.

GENERAL INSPECTION ACT—AMENDMENT—
Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—
8058.

Ridiculous statements—8058. With infinitesimal production cannot control price—8059. Resolution to sell to farmers and its result—8060. Matter explained. Not serious—8061. House resolves department should do as it saw best—8062.

Gilmour, James (East Middlesex)—8050.

Manufacturers' duty to see twine marked according to law—8050. Inspection before leaving factory to protect dealer—8051.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8052.

Dealer if buying in good faith would have right to explain—8052.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8055.

Combine in twine trade. American manufacturers willing to give Canadians half the market if they can fix price—8055. Unless dealer adheres to price he gets no more twine; government should investigate—8056. Must protect farmer in regard to price as well as length—8057. Kind we make—8058.

Heyd, C. B. (South Brant)—8051.

No hardship; law to be effective must be enforced against dealers—8051. Why should adulterated binder twine escape punishment more than adulterated jam—8052. Wants to explain—8057. Quotes customs tariff of U.S. to show only twine containing manilla pays duty—8058. Quotes Auditor General's report—8061. To show no sacrifice in sales—8062.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—8056.

Manufacturers do not fix the price—8056.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8059.

Taking freight and length, price about the same; farmers are charged more than dealers—8059. Understanding amongst purchasers—8060.

Stephens, George (Kent, Ont.)—8051.

Advise inspection on entry—8051. Of imported twine—8052. Twine going from Canada to States is made from Sisal, and is duty free—8054. Remembers the Act—8055. No attempt to fix prices except in 1896, when everything was cheap—8057.

Thomson, T. I. (North Grey)—8058.

Government partly to blame for combine; help their friends—8058. Auditor General's report—8059. Quotes report and says there has been no explanation—8061.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—8053.

Shortage in lace made good; should be liable for binder twine—8053. Manufacturers do not fix the price—8056.

GIRONCOLI SIEGFRID—PATENTS OF.

House in Committee on Bill (126) respecting certain patents of Siegfrid Gironcoli—Mr. MacKinnon—5034. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—5035.

GIRONCOLI SIEGFRID—PATENTS OF—*Con.*
Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)
5034.

Amendments can all be explained—5035.
Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5034.

Any amendments made in Private Bills—5034. Time since patent lapsed—5035.
Henderson, David (Halton)—5035.

Are rights acquired by others safeguarded
5035.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—
5034.

Ought to have explanation of an unusual
Bill—5034.

MacKinnon, Donald A. (East Queen's, P.E.I.)—
5034.

Patent expired during time of patentee's
illness in Austria—5034. Must be renewed
within six months. All rights safeguarded
—5035.

GOODRICK, HENRY—RESIGNATION OF

Motion for return of all papers connected
with resignation of Henry Goodrick, post
office employee—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier)
—3949-50. Motion agreed to—3950.

GOVERNOR GENERAL—ATTENDANCE ON

The House informed by Gentleman Usher of
Black Rod that His Excellency the Govern-
or General awaited the attendance of the
honourable members in the Senate Chamber
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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY.

See National Transcontinental Railway.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY COMPANY *RE*
GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC COMPANY.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (34) respect-
ing the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-
pany—Mr. McCarthy—789. Motion agreed
to and Bill read the first time—789.

Read the second time—987.

Read the third time and passed—3982.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—789.

Asks explanation—789.

McCarthy, Leighton G. (North Simcoe)—789.

Simply to arrange charter so as give effect
to proposal now before the House—789.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY—ARBITRATION
WITH THE.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (152) respect-
ing an arbitration between His Ma-
jesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Com-
pany of Canada—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister
of Justice)—6465. Motion agreed to and
Bill read the first time—6466.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—
6465.

Bill confers upon arbitrators power to deal
with difficulties arising out of agreement
of 1898—6465. Will speak as to appeal in
committee; traffic been diverted—6466.

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Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester, N.S.)—6466.

Will appeal be provided for; important in regard to freight cars—6466.

Kemp, Albert E. (East Toronto)—6465.

Is it in regard to freight traffic?—6465. Diverted to Portland—6466.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—6466.

Impossible to make Grand Trunk live up to their obligations; yet entrust it with national transportation proposition—6466.

Bill (152) respecting arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice), read the second time and taken in committee—7673. Bill reported—7680.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—7673.

Nature of matters for arbitration—7673. Bill might go much further—7675. Company had not honourably carried out one agreement yet given another—7676. Government refuse to give the Railway Commission power to investigate and report in future—7677. Bill should apply to all contracts—7678. Bill gives arbitrators plenty of time—7680.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7678.

Wants information as to differences under 1898 agreement—7678. Amount diverted to United States—7679.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7674.

Question of Quebec Central freight—7674.—Drummond County agreement; Bill gives additional powers to arbitrators—7675. Discuss this Bill now, leave Grand Trunk Pacific alone—7678. Crown's claims under agreement of 1898—7679. No danger of delay—7680.

Motion that Bill (152) respecting arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway be read a third time—7786. Motion withdrawn—7786.

Read the third time and passed—8028.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7786.

Fitzpatrick has sent him telegram from Cook that there are no data as to freight diverted; agrees to wait till to-morrow—7786.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7786.

Cook counsel in arbitration; expects letter to-morrow; let Bill stand over—7786.

GREGORY, LT.-COL., RESIGNATION OF.

Motion by Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia and Defence) for a return of all papers respecting the resignation of Lt.-Col. Gregory, C. O. of 2nd Dragoons—6464. Motion agreed to—6465.

GREGORY, LT.-COL., RESIGNATION OF—*Con.*

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6464.

Papers all ready—6464. Include private documents, necessary in this case, but he hopes will not be made a precedent—6465.

N.B.—'Hansard' leaves it at 'Motion agreed to'; Papers were immediately tabled. Votes and Proceedings, p. 579, says, Sir Frederick Borden presented—Return to foregoing order of the House.

On the motion to go into supply, Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara) brought up the question of Lt.-Col. Gregory's resignation—7680. After debate, matter dropped—7736.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7680.

Same letter as 'Mail and Empire'—7680. One year's extension, no condition—7684. Gregory's report shows Glasgow qualified—7685. Glasgow next in seniority—7688. Gregory's letter direct violation of King's Regulation; regulation quoted—7689. Gregory's insinuations repudiated—7690. Does not believe Gregory's statement; proposed to retain command by hook or crook—7691. Dr. Ferguson kept in position to suit Gregory—7692. Gregory's letter on indifferent officers—7693. Confidential report shows Glasgow qualified for promotion—7694. Letter contradicts report; round robin highly improper—7695. Quotes letter of censure on Gregory for it—7696. Cites Glasgow's qualifications, admitted by Otter—7697. Gregory himself wished to impose the conditions; course adopted—7698. Letter from Otter re Ferguson's loss of voice—7699. Gregory's course inimical to public interest; extensions inadvisable—7700.

Papers down to-night; recommendation for two years altered to one year—7702. Would not discuss Ponton case, he can not speak—7703. Gregory's statement absolutely unsupported—7704. King's Regulations apply—7705. Gregory's recommendation acted on—7706. Why does Gregory single out Glasgow—7707. G.O.C. by mere militia order tried to cancel General Order—7710. Offers to send Hughes the papers—7711. Hughes would have funny militia—7712. He altered Gregory's extension—7713. Improve his qualifications—7714. Hughes' statement absolutely without slightest foundation—7718.

Glasgow's qualification better than Ferguson's—7722.

Matter only once dealt with at headquarters—7727.

Question would be one for courts to determine—7732.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7692.

What is meaning of Otter advising Glasgow to take a course—7692. Otter not in conspiracy with Gregory—7693. Letter accompanied confidential report—7695. Four weeks since papers were asked for; paper quoted by Hughes is tabled—7702. Minister's attack on Gregory not borne out by papers—7721. Quotes Ferguson as hoping

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to qualify—7722. Quotes Glasgow as hoping to improve himself; Quotes Otter—7723. Three witnesses to Gregory's bonafides—7624. Otter's curious course in demanding recommendation of Glasgow—7725. Threatened exercise of some influence makes Otter dare write as he does to Gregory—7726. Delayed action on Otter's recommendation for two years—7727. Some one insisting that Glasgow shall be recommended—7728. Quotes Otter's direct statement of situation to Gregory—7729. Unless political intrigue was affecting his judgment, Otter should be dismissed within 48 hours—7730. Letter of Glasgow to Otter, outside of Gregory; Gregory forced out—7731.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7733.

Osler's question quite proper; endeavouring to stop imperium in imperio of government—7734.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—7688; 7701.

Three officers gazetted on same day—7688. Minister showed contempt for papers except to draw improper inferences in regard to Gregory—7701. Gregory when not in uniform can write all he wants to—7702. Is absolutely independent of minister; the round robin—7703. Quotes Otter's letter; signs of political meddling—7704. King's regulations only apply when in uniform; citizens otherwise—7705. Otter's letter proof of political meddling by German and a senator—7706. Does not believe in confidential reports—7707. Report deals with men for promotion—7708. Minister technically right, but practically is absolutely wrong—7709. Otter again demands Gregory's extension—7710. Otter's letter to Gregory of January, 1904; and reprimand—7711. Going to see militia officers stand on their rights; wants Otter's reasons—7712. Minister mistaken; 'Gazette' was cancelled—7713. Otter's letters bear out Gregory's contention—7714. Gregory's protests to Otter—7715. Otter resents and denies Gregory's charge of political intrigue—7716. Wants Otter's reasons for changing his ground regarding Glasgow's qualifications; Minister inspired Otter to trample underfoot responsible government—7717. He defied interference; Otter would not have dared had not minister been at his back—7718. Aylmer's letter stigmatising Gregory's resignation as 'grossly subordinate' and ordering his suspension—7719. Suspended from command; unconstitutional appointment of Major Glasgow—7720. Calls on prime minister to see that party politics are kept out of militia—7721.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—7680.

Reads letter from Col. Gregory—7680. Giving correspondence between Col. Otter and Col. Gregory—7681. Concerning the recommendation of Col. Glasgow—Resignation—7682. Col. Gregory qualified for the performance of his duties—7683. Extension of term conditional on doing something wrong—7684. Col. Otter ar-

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ranged for Col. Gregory's extension—7685. If he recommended Major Glasgow—7686. Well qualified men passed over—7687. Surgeon major not a combatant officer—7688.

Col. Gregory had left camp—7689. No evidence of Sir Frederick's statement—7692.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard, B.C.)—7733.

Too much time wasted on military matters in House—7733.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—7734.

Sir Frederick Borden practically answered Mr. Osler this afternoon—7734. Col. Gregory and Mr. Ponton cases supply answer—7735. Disciplined if he says anything opposed to government—7736.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7731.

Are militiamen out of uniform subject to military control?—7731. Mr. Hughes says no; wants straight statement from minister—7732.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7733.

Minister should interpret and then they can call interpretation in question—7733.

As doubt was expressed concerning facts connected with extension of time to Col. Gregory, original Gazette is tabled. Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia and Defence)—7735.

HALIFAX FISHERY AWARD, 1877.

On orders of the Day, Mr. Borden (Halifax) whether arrangements have been made for stating a case re award—3126. Form not quite settled—3127. Matter dropped—3127.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3126.

Asks if arrangements for stating a case have been made—3126.

Supposes no objection to laying copy on table when settled—3127.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 3126.

Representatives of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island called upon Department of Justice, but form not quite settled—3126-27. No objection to table copy of case when settled—3127.

HANSARD, CORRECTION OF AN ERROR IN.

Tonnage of Canada quoted at two millions, whilst really somewhat under one million; may be his own mistake, desires to correct—Mr. Hughes (Victoria)—8532-33.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE EARL OF MINTO, FAREWELL ADDRESS TO.

Motion that the House adopt an address to His Excellency, The Earl of Minto, on the occasion of his concluding his term as Governor General of Canada—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—8475-77. Motion agreed to, all present standing—8479.

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FAREWELL ADDRESS TO—*Con.*

Motion that the Senate be asked to concur
Sir Wilfrid Laurier—8479. Motion agreed
to—8479.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8477.

Great pleasure in expressing hearty concurrence in all Sir Wilfrid Laurier has said; discharged his duties with great ability and tact—8477. Has been one of ourselves; entered into aspirations of Canadians and national life; quotes his speech at the Canadian club will bear with him esteem, respect and affection—8478.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
8475.

Reminds the House that Lord Minto's term will expire during recess—8475. Canada's good fortune in its Governor Generals; Lord Minto's name will come fittingly after those of his predecessors; came into close contact with the people; should not forget the Countess, whose virtues shine with a special grace; established cottage hospitals; moves the address—8476.

Moves that the Senate be asked to concur—8479.

HOME BANK OF CANADA.

Order for second reading of Bill (45) respecting the Home Bank of Canada—Mr. Osler—called—1338. Order stands—1338.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—
1338.

Bill an amendment to Bank Act; asks that it stands for him to look into it—1338.

Motion for second reading of Bill (45) respecting the Home Bank of Canada—Mr. Clarke—1356. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the second time—1356.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—
1356.

Bill somewhat peculiar, but similar to Crown Bank Bill, willing to let it go to committee—1356.

HUDSON'S BAY AND NORTHWEST RAILWAYS COMPANY.

Motion that the amendment made by the Senate to Bill (68) respecting the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Railways Company be read a second time and agreed to—4627-28. Motion agreed to—4628.

INDIAN RESERVE IN DONCASTER.

On motion of J. E. Leonard (Laval) for a return of all papers regarding the Indian reserve of the Iroquois of Sault St. Louis and the Lake of Two Mountains, the exchange of that reserve, or any sum of money for the said Indians—2831-38. Motion agreed to—2838.

INDIAN RESERVE IN DONCASTER—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
2833.

No objection to papers being brought down—2833. Vote not repeated because money would be paid during the fiscal year to settlers entitled on grounds of natural equity—2834.

Leonard, J. E. (Laval)—2831.

Vote of \$11,325 to provide for squatters' improvements, Doncaster reserve, taken in 1903, not renewed this year but promises still made—2831. Nobody is entitled to compensation, reports of settlement notwithstanding—2832. In favour of settlement on fair and reasonable terms—2833. Would compensate those entitled to compensation—2834. Why was vote asked last year if the limits of the township were known?—2838.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—2834.

Motion will have had the effect of expediting action—2834. He inquires into the reason for the delay in settlement—2835. Urges claims of Montreal Post Office—2836.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2835.

In 1896 was not aware that people had settled on the reserve—2835. Grant to Indians made in 1850, but not acted on till settlement was proposed—2836. Settlers acted in good faith; matter one of very wide importance—2837. Investigation made and satisfactory settlement being carried out—2838.

INSPECTION OF GRAIN.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3126.

Moves to introduce Bill (113), in answer to Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) states the object to be to consolidate Acts and assimilate law for eastern and western Canada—3126. Motion agreed to, and Bill read a first time—3126. Bill (113) read a second time.

Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce) moves special committee—3876. Motion agreed to—3877.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3876.

Asks reason for unusual course—3876. Complaint made at meeting of Chambers of Commerce of Empire in Montreal—3877.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—3876.

Moves reference to special committee; so that all parties may be heard—3876. Bill to consolidate numerous amendments and make uniform inspection—3877.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—3876.

Will grain buyers be represented—3876. House in Committee on Bill (113) respecting the inspection of grain—Sir Richard Cartwright (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8062.

INSPECTION OF GRAIN—*Con.*

Amendment to enable the government to collect the inspection and weighing fees—Mr. Campbell (West York)—8063. Amendment agreed to—8063.

Amendment requiring inspection out of elevator on same grade as ingoing inspection—Mr. Henderson (Halton)—8064. Mr. Henderson's amendment negatived—8065.

Amendment providing for re-inspection (permissive) at Fort William or elsewhere—Sir Richard Cartwright—8065. Bill reported, as amended, read a third time and passed—8066.

Boyd, N. (Macdonald, Man.)—8065.

Posting price of wheat in Manitoba and the Territories on blackboards at Fort William—8065. Wants to test House on question; do not want it at Winnipeg—8066.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—8062.

Few verbal no material amendments wanted; add 'divisions'—8062. Amendment to enable collection of fees—8063. Mixing of grain only point of difference in committee—8064. Amendment would not attain object; as Northwest fills up other divisions will have to be provided—8065. Matters comes under Grain Act—8066.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—8063.

Certain fees allowed; can make regulations under this Act—8063. Moves for permissive re-inspection and to substitute 'any railway company' for 'Canadian Pacific Railway'—8065. Belongs to the Grain Act—8066.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8062.

Understands Bill has been carefully revised by the chairman—8062. Objects to mixing grain in elevator—8063. Moves amendment; eastern millers handicapped because they cannot get highest grade of grain—8064. Mr. Boyd's motion should form amendment to the Grain Act—8065.

T. I. Thomson (North Grey)—8063.

Weigher of grain appointed, but no provision for pay; will relations be made—8063.

INSPECTION OF MILITIA.

Motion that House go into committee on Monday to consider the resolution providing for the appointment of an Inspector of Militia—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—2685. Motion agreed to—2685.

INSPECTION AND SALE OF SEEDS.

Resolution, moved by Minister of Agriculture, for restricting the sale of seeds of cereals, grasses, clovers or forage plants; for establishing a standard of timothy, red clover and alsike seeds; and providing penalties for infraction of law—3720.

Resolution in committee—3722.

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Resolution reported, and given second reading—3725.

Bill introduced and read a first time—3725.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou, N. S.)—3720.

Asks explanation of maximum and minimum grade—3721-22.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3720.

No objection to introducing Bill—3720.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—3722.

No two will grade alike—3722.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3720.

Hopes Bill will be entirely shorn of objectionable features of last year—3721. Asks for correspondence—3723.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—3720.

Moves that the House go into committee on resolution—3720. Amendments to Bill of last session—3721. Seedsmen asked changes, others endorsed Bill of last year—3722. Specimen correspondence promised; seed to be examined at Ottawa—3723. Wide distribution of Bill—3724. Moves to introduce Bill—3725.

Gilmour, James (East Middlesex)—3721.

Does Bill differ from that of last session?—3721.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3720.

Asks leave to depart from announced programme—3720.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—3723.

Advises full consultation with farmers before passing Bill—3723. One district where no members of the institute had a copy of Bill—3724.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—3724.

Farmers generally ignorant of the Bill, wants distribution—3724.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3722.

Confined scope of Bill—3722.

Question of enforcement—3723.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—3725.

Prepared with resolutions unanimously passed by institutes in his riding—3725.

INSPECTION AND SALE OF SEEDS—SECOND READING.

Bill (125) for the inspection and sale of seeds, Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture), read the second time and taken in committee—4928. Mr. Fisher moves to report progress 4958. Progress reported—4958.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—4939.

Wants explanation of changes from last year's Bill—4939. How far will Bill apply to sellers to their neighbours of clover and timothy seed—4940.

INSPECTION AND SALE OF SEEDS—SECOND READING—*Con.**Blain, Richard (Peel)*—*Con.*

Wright misunderstood Clancy—4945. Mr. Fisher makes Ontario appear in serious condition regarding seed—4949. Provincial departmental officers should have been communicated with—4955.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4928.

Before proceeding with the Bill wants certain promised information—4928. Surprised that the Bill has been endorsed so little—4930. Wants resolutions read—4931. Seed grown without intention of using it as seed—4932. Much for export—4933. Fears public will not give necessary support to Bill—4934. Based on wrong principles that cannot be reduced to practice—4935. Where does outcry come from—4937-38. Remedy too drastic—4938.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—4950.

Evil should be remedied; can foul seed be cleaned—4950.

Erb, Dilman K. (South Perth)—4948.

Have seedsmen intimated possibility of complying with provisions—4948. Number of pure samples—4949.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture) 4928.

Bill distributed to elicit opinions—4928. Farmers suggested greater stringency—4929. Resolutions in support—4929-30. Reads a letter from I. T. Taylor, South Brant—4931. Poor seed raised in good faith—4932. Clover and grass seed raised for sale—4933. Seed merchants thought Act of last session too stringent—4934. Does not know of any resolution being prepared—4936. Reads resolutions—4936-37. Does Mr. Clancy think Bill is not wanted—4938. Bad seed in Ontario—4940-41. Results of seed laboratory have astonished farmers—4942. Measure not so drastic as it seems—4943. Farmer selling at home is free from responsibility—4946. Seed merchants object to this exception—4847. Easy to ascertain power of germination—4948. Samples tested were obtained from vendors—4949. Foul seed can be cleaned—4950. Great awakening on the subject—4955. Seed merchants can live up to provisions of Bill—4956. Need only live up to minimum standard—4957. Regulations can define absolute purity; moves to report progress—4958.

Gilmour, James (East Middlesex)—4936.

Last year's Bill an impossibility—4936. True, farmers seek legislation, but it is another thing to find it; seed merchants cannot comply with this Bill—4946. Farmer allowed to sell to merchant—4956. Would only fix minimum standard—4957. Seedsmen would not walk into trap—4958.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—4931.

Only about half a dozen present at the meetings, as a rule—4931.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4940.

Brant only a limited county for seed growing—4940. If evil was general complaint

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would be too—4941. If law cannot be carried out it will do more harm than good—4942. Should pass no law that will militate against farmers—4943. Opposes leaving fixing maximum to Governor in Council—4958.

McGowan, John (Centre Wellington)—4943.

Bill should not be too drastic, but legislation is in right direction—4943.

Richardson, Matthew K. (South Grey)—4944.

Sympathizes with object, but Bill is onerous and tyrannical—4944.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—4938.

Minister's practical knowledge sufficient to prompt Bill—4938. Bill goes a little too far; should be made workable—4939.

Ross, William (South Ontario)—4952.

Great prevalence of weeds in crops—4952. Bill improvement on last year's, but still needs modifying—4953. Education now going on will enable passage of suitable Bill in a year or two—4954.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4950.

Present Bill will not reach desired end—4950. How can purchaser tell germinating quality of seed—4951. Difficulty of proving offence nullifies law—4952.

Stephens, George (Kent, Ont.)—4943.

Merchant must have seed tested to ascertain germinating quality—4943. Why is not alfalfa included in Bill—4947. Largely sold—4948. Chatham mill as a cleaner—4956.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—4937.

Ontario been labouring under the evil of foul seeds—4944. No stereotyped resolutions; farmers unanimously favour Bill—4945.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY BRIDGE COMPANY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

House in Committee on Bill (57) respecting the International Railway Bridge Company of New Brunswick—C. Marcil—2369-70. Bill reported—2371.

Motion that the Bill be read the third time and that the title be 'An Act to incorporate the Interprovincial Railway Bridge Company of New Brunswick'—C. Marcil—2371. Motion agreed to and Bill read the third time and passed—2371.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2370.

Cannot understand effect of amendment—2370.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2371.

Suggests the name should be Interprovincial instead of International—2371.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2370.

Old bridges were given away; did this company get any—2370.

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Hyman, Hon. Charles (Minister without portfolio)—2370.

Compulsory upon the company instead of permissive—2370.

Marcil, Charles (Bonaventure)—2370.

Moves to correct name of promoter; moves to substitute 'five' for 'nine'; to connect Bonaventure with Campbelltown; will bring Gaspé peninsula in touch with New Brunswick and the American market—2370. No objection; moves to change the name—2371.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY—TRAIN SERVICE.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Talbot (Bellechasse) calls attention to summer service—3312. Matter drops—3313.

Casgrain, Thomas Chase (Montmorency)—3313. Why not on Saturdays?—3313.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3313.

If evening train put on, would be daily except Saturday—3313.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—3312

Reads notice; why not two express trains on Saturday—3312-13. Arrangement great inconvenience to travellers—3313.

ITALIANS AT MONTREAL.

On going into Supply, Mr. Wilson (Lennox) inquires for report on Italians at Montreal and if Judge Winchester is commissioned to inquire into the case. Ans.—No report at present Judge Winchester will investigate—6931.

Mallock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6931.

Deputy Minister of Labour could arrive at no conclusion; Judge Winchester appointed—6931.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—6931.

Is there any report as to Italians at Montreal? Is Judge Winchester commissioned to investigate?—6931.

JACKSON, J. B.—APPOINTMENT OF.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) draws attention to the appointment of Mr. J. B. Jackson as commercial agent at Leeds, Eng.—7798.

Mr. R. L. Borden moves amendment affirming that personal character should form basis of making appointments—7826-27. Amendment negatived, yeas, 43; nays, 70—7827-28.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7798.

Mr. Jackson's yeoman service for Sir Richard Cartwright; carrying appointment of judge—7798. Quotes Mr. Jackson's evidence and Sutherland; the judges differed—7799. Mr. Jackson had carte

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blanche and unlimited funds to find evidence; his dealings with Mr. Chambers—7800. Had recourse to criminals; Mr. Fournier and Mr. Sullivan—7801. Mr. Fick attempts subornation of perjury—7802. Quotes evidence of sums paid for declarations—7802-03. Quotes Mr. Justice Street on reprehensible means to procure evidence—7804. Quotes Mr. Jackson's evidence as to Mr. Fick—7805. Sir Richard Cartwright must have known his character, owes explanation to House—7806. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Chambers become acquainted—7807. Witness told to say nothing of declarations—7811.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7822.

Mr. Jackson paid money to men to swear to falsehoods—7822. Mr. Jackson's deal with Mr. Chambers and others—7823. Quotes Mr. Chambers' declaration that Mr. Jackson cared not as to truth of evidence if Sutherland were unseated 7824. Quotes Mr. Avery's declaration that Mr. Jackson told him not to say anything about it—7825. Sir Richard Cartwright's a damnable doctrine unblushingly avowed—7826. His amendment—7826-27.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—7806.

Accepts sole responsibility for appointment—7806. Circumstances of South Oxford election; Mr. Jackson not discreet with Mr. Chambers—7807. If Mr. Jackson had committed a punishable offence he would have been prosecuted—7808. Does not notice that judges stated he had left himself open to prosecution; have to pay for evidence—7809. Mr. Jackson not more culpable than gentlemen who offered reward for evidence against Liberals—7810. Immunity from prosecution best proof that he had not come within purview of law—7811.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7808.

Heard Judge Street make statement—7803. Agrees that Mr. Jackson is capable and intelligent man—7811. Purity of Mr. Sutherland's election—7812. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Chambers acquainted; quotes Mr. Chambers' declaration—7813. Mr. Jackson was prepared to pay for false affidavits; had a judgeship at stake—7814. Received reward of services; Quotes Sir Mackenzie Bowell's question in Senate—7815. Sir Richard Cartwright condoned purchase of perjury—7816. Lord Dundonald not disgraced, praise and reward for purchaser of perjury—7817.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—7817.

Reform party discrediting the honour of public men; Mr. Preston's appointment—7817. Jury would not believe Mr. Preston on oath—7818. Mr. Jackson a forger, knows too much; Liberals condemn appointment—7819. Government must take care of these men—7820. Tended to destroy administration of justice; public life lowered—7821. People will defend themselves and the ballot—7822.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON PRINTING.

Motion that Senate be informed of House of Commons members of Joint Committee on Printing—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—167. Motion agreed to—168.

JOINT HIGH COMMISSION—PAPERS.

Protocol of conference at Washington in May, 1898, preliminary to appointment of a Joint Commission, laid on the table—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—5762.

JOINT STOCK COMPANIES' ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (75) to amend 'the Companies' Act, 1902—Mr. Cowan (South Essex)—1781. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—1781.

Cowan, Mahlon K. (South Essex)—1781.

To permit by by-law the grouping of shares so as to bring them to \$100 shares—1781.

KINGSTON AND DOMINION CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (123) to incorporate the Kingston and Dominion Central Railway Company—5035. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—5035.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5035.

Extraordinary route taken; covers part of charter of another line—5035.

Harty, William (Kingston)—5035.

Route taken to tap 'promoters' mineral lands; miles between two lines—5035.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5035.

Covers portion of Brockville, Westport and Sault Ste. Marie line near Newboro—5035.

LABOUR UNION LABELS.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (35) respecting Labour Union Labels—Ralph Smith—867. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—867.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—867.

To provide for the registration of labels and so far protect union labour—867.

House in committee to consider resolution that it is expedient to provide penalties for unlawful use of such labels when registered—Ralph Smith—4706. Resolution reported, read a second time and agreed to on division—4706.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (135) respecting labour union labels—Ralph Smith—4706. Motion agreed to, and Bill read a first time—4706.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—4706.

Not opposing resolution, but would like to see Bill. Does not know if question, how far an unincorporated body can have what is in effect a trademark, has been considered—4706.

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LAND TITLES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (158) to amend the Land Titles Act of 1894—Hon. C. Sifton (Minister of the Interior). Motion agreed to, and Bill read the first time—6874.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior) 6874.

Bill to enable farmer to enter mortgages under Torrens system before he has secured deed—6874.

Bill (158) to amend the Land Titles Act of 1894—Mr. Sifton (Minister of the Interior) read the second time and taken in committee—8712. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—8716.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8713.

Does not make security any better than before, simply enables registration—8713. Only takes place when payment is made in full—8714. Presupposes easy to get certificate for full payment but difficult to get deed—8716.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8712.

Is he making provision for registration as a guaranty of title—8712. Should be free to mortgage his interest—8714. Can purchaser of half interest register that—8715.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior) 8712.

Bill to allow of purchaser raising a mortgage before obtaining his deed—8712. Certificate filed with registrar and becomes part of the muniment of title; amendment required because at present only registered owner can file mortgage—8713. In Ontario men can file mortgages whether owners or not—8714. Under Torrens system entire title must lapse when there is transmission—8715. Can only register to extent of his interest—8716.

LAPRAIRIE—FLOODS AT.

Moves adjournment—Mr. Monet (Laprairie and Napierville)—1142.

Geoffrion, V. (Chambly-Vercheres)—1144.

Responsibility for these annual losses by overflows should be fixed—1144. The people should be heard when they insist upon the question being carefully looked into—1145.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) —1145.

Regretted the absence of the Minister of Public Works, owing to ill-health. The suggestions made are reasonable and should receive attention—1144.

Leonard, E. (Laval)—1148.

The Conservatives of the district will never find fault with the government for protecting against floods the people of Chambly, Vercheres and Laprairie and Napierville. Early opening of navigation much desired—1148.

LAPRAIRIE—FLOODS AT—*Con.*

Monet, D. (Laprairie and Napierville)—1142.

The people of Laprairie suffering from damage done by ice flow—1142. A sum for protection works was voted last year, but guard-pier not completed. Pier built by Harbour Commissioners largely responsible for damage done—1143. More ice-breakers are necessary—1144.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—1149.

Dynamite should be used to prevent ice accumulating; an ice boat might be put in use; the case of Verdun, cited yesterday, demanded attention—1149.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—1145.

Inundations on south shore caused by freshets; qualified engineers did not believe that the damages were caused by the public improvements near Montreal—1146. The Department of Marine is collecting data to see if the annual floods can be remedied—1147.

Tarte Hon. J. Israel (St. Mary's)—1147.

Claim is made that it is possible to hasten the opening of navigation. It is a difficult matter to prevent floods—1147. Proposal of Minister of Marine endorsed—1148.

LIBRARY OF PARLIAMENT.

Motion to appoint representatives on the Joint Committee on the Library—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—168. Motion agreed to—168.

LOBSTER FISHERIES.

On the Orders of the Day—Mr. Lefurkey (East Prince) moved the adjournment of the House to call attention to abuses of the lobster regulations, presenting a petition—4668-84. Motion negatived—4684.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4681.

Fishermen should have formed themselves into a company—4681. Point of petition is that regulations should be adhered to—4682. The alternatives suggested are plain and straightforward—4683.

Hughes, J. J. (King's, P.E.I.)—4675.

Explains as his name is mentioned—4677. Fishermen wanted an interest in the trade—4678. Action in interests of the fishermen—4679. Petition not signed by men whose names appear on it—4680. Issuing of these licenses does not injure the industry—4681. Petition contains names of canners, not of fishermen—4682.

Lefurkey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—4668.

Reads petition from canners—4669. Reads letter from the Deputy Minister stating policy of the department—4670. Reads letter from minister explaining reasons for granting new licenses—4670-71-72. Reads questions put in House and answers thereto—4672-73-74. License given to a supporter of the government in the House—4674. Granting licenses to Mr. Hughes, M.P., and Mr. Ryan, violated the principle

LOBSTER FISHERIES—*Con.*

Lefurkey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—*Con.*

of protection to the fishermen—4675-76. Plain case of prostituting policy of department in favour of political partisans—4677. Sources of his information—4680. No personal motive in bringing up the matter—4683. No justification for monopoly in favour of J. J. Hughes, M.P.—4684.

MAIL SERVICE IN BRUCE COUNTY.

Motion for copies of all correspondence since January 1, 1904, between the Postmaster General and the mayor of the town of Walkerton, relating to the irregularity of the mail service to that town—James J. Donnelly (East Bruce)—589.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—592.

Why was the system adopted to serve Kincardine not tried in Walkerton?—592.

Donnelly, James J. (East Bruce)—589.

Extracts read from 'Lucknow Sentinel' and 'Bruce Herald'—589. Serious delays were had during March last that might have been avoided. Reply of Postmaster General to Mayor of Walkerton—590.

Henderson, David (Halton)—593.

It looks as if the government was prepared to provide mail accommodation only for its friends. Surprised that the inspectors knew the government policy so well that they carried out their instructions only in counties which send government supporters to this House—593.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—592.

Although trains were blockaded yet the roads for driving were nearly always passible, and the delays of several days in forwarding mails showed that the Post Office Department did not do all that might have been done—593.

Sutherland, Hon. James (Minister of Public Works)—591.

Owing to severe weather all postal facilities suffered last winter. The postal department made every possible effort to serve the public, and was not responsible for delays—591.

Thomson, T. J. (North Grey)—594.

The town of Owen Sound, with a population of 12,000, was without a mail service on one occasion for six days, although the railway service was complete to Meaford, and there was a stage twice daily between the towns—594.

Tolmie, John (West Bruce)—591.

The weather during the winter was the most severe during a personal knowledge of thirty years—591. For nineteen days Kincardine was without a train service. The Post Office Department was wired, and mails were brought in by conveyance every day or every second day. Inspectors had been instructed, where train service was blocked, to forward mails by team—592.

MASTERS AND MATES—CERTIFICATES OF.

Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln) moves second reading of Bill (4) to amend the Act respecting certificates to Masters and Mates of Ships—3796.

Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) moves adjournment of debate—3797. Debate adjourned—3797.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3797.

If government do not bring down Bill, this Bill becomes government measure—3797.
Kaulbach, Charles E. (Lunenburg)—3797.
Will government Bill cover sea-going ships?—3797.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln)—3796.

Moves second reading—3796. Objects to letting Bill stand—3796. Will not press Bill now—3797.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3796.

Preparing Bill to consolidate all the laws; asks that Bill stand—3796. If unable to bring down Bill, present Bill shall be taken up—3797.

On motion to adjourn—Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln) called attention to the next order—5166. Mr. Fielding offers to withdraw the motion to adjourn—5169.

Mr. Lancaster continues debate on motion for the second reading of Bill (4) respecting certificates to Masters and Mates of Ships—5169. Mr. Lancaster's motion negated on division, yeas, 16; nays, 39—5181-82.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—5178.

Préfontaine wants to shirk the responsibility of dealing with the Bill—5178. Can for all intents and purposes make British subjects—5179. Mr. Préfontaine does not think candidates should be British subjects—5180.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—5169.

Can they have another opportunity of discussing important Bills—5169. Bill relaxes no existing provision of the law—5180. Not fair that American citizens should be allowed to qualify—5181.

Fielding, W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5166.

Moves adjournment—5166. Withdraws motion—5169. In the Premier's absence can make no promise of another day for Private Bills—5169.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5172.

Cannot confer on foreigners rights of British subjects and so cannot give them the quality to become masters and mates—5172.

Rights of British subjects within exclusive jurisdiction of British parliament—5173.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—5166.

Draws attention to the next order and asks for a day to renew the debate—5166. If

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Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—

not put on, government orders must proceed—5167. Great importance of Bill; quotes from minutes of Masters and Mates Association at Toronto—5168. Tired of special committees to kill Bills; American boats must have American officers, Canadians should retaliate—5169. Quotes resolution and amendments—5170-71. Naturalized Canadians are British subjects—5172. 'British subjects' includes 'Canadian citizens'—5173. Terms already in the statute—5174. Quotes from minutes of Association and amendments—5175-76.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5167.

Intends to consolidate the laws next session—5167. Willing to refer to a special committee—5169. So many amendments whole Act needs consolidation—5176. Reads letter he wrote Mr. Lancaster on May 3—5177. Thinks his course reasonable—5178.

MEMBERS INTRODUCED.

Following members were introduced and took their seats:—

Armstrong, Joseph E. (East Lambton)—7.

Daniel, John Waterhouse (St. John City)—7.

Donnelly, James J. (East Bruce)—7.

Haszard, Horace (West Queen's, P.E.I.)—7.

Laverne, Armand (Montmagny)—7.

Rivet, Louis Alfred Adhemer (Hochelaga)—7.

Sinclair, John H. (Guysboro')—794.

MERCHANT MARINE AND CANADIAN EN-
SIGN.

Henri Bourassa (Labelle) calls attention to the reported action of the British Consul at an Argentine Republic port, in ordering Captain Taylor, in command of a Nova Scotian boat to haul down the Canadian ensign—5188. Matter stands over for information—5189.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—5188.

Calls attention to report in 'Le Canada.' If correct British Consul has not only insulted Canada but violated order of King adopted in England and Canada—5188.

Kaulbach, Charles E. (Lunenburg)—5189.

Asks that matter rest until to-morrow, as he has valuable information—5189.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5188.

No official complaint or notification—5188. Will inquire and if remedy is needed will apply it—5189.

On Orders of the Day—Mr. Kaulbach (Lunenburg) reads from Montreal 'Star' article headed 'Hauled down the Canadian Arms,' and moved the adjournment—5272. Motion negated—5276.

MERCHANT MARINE AND CANADIAN ENSIGN—*Con.*

Kaulbach, Charles E. (Lunenburg, N.S.)—5272.

Reads from Montreal 'Star' article 'Hauled down the Canadian Arms'—5272. Outrageous act on part of British Consul; the case of the 'Concord,' reads the admiralty authorization based on Royal Warrant—5273. And the Canadian circular—5274. Reads 'The Union Jack'; hopes government will advise the Imperial authorities—5275. Necessity of obtaining redress—5276.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5276.

Matter is under consideration and Imperial authorities will be communicated with—5276.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Acknowledging address.—Message from His Excellency acknowledging the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne—(Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—1141.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Supplemental agreement.—Mr. Speaker read the Message—8. Has the amended agreement been printed, notwithstanding rules? Q. by R. L. Borden (Halifax). A. Order has been given to printers; it probably will be distributed on Monday—9.

Message from His Excellency delivered—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—204. Message read by Mr. Speaker (Belcourt) Ottawa)—204. Message referred to Committee of Supply—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—204.

Supplementary Estimates.—Message from His Excellency transmitting supplementary estimate for the current year—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—1874. Motion for reference to Supply; items of emergency—Mr. Fielding—1874. Motion agreed to—1874.

Supplementary estimates.—Mr. Speaker reads Message conveying supplementary estimates for the current year, referred to Committee of Supply—3765.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3765.

Presents message and explains. Only one item for repair of Ottawa post office—3765.

Supplementary estimates.—Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance) delivers a message from His Excellency and lays on the Table the supplementary estimates. Moves that they be committed to Committee of Supply—5733.

Supplementary estimates.—Message from His Excellency presented—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—7530. Message conveying supplementary estimates read; and referred with estimates to Committee of Supply—7531.

MILITIA—ABOUT RATES OF PAY.

Motion that the House to-morrow consider resolutions to regulate the pay of the various grades of the militia—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—253. Motion agreed to—253.

House in committee to consider resolutions in connection with Bill (5) respecting the Militia of Canada—Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia)—477. Agreed to—503.

MILITIA ACT.

Borden, Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia)—478.

Wanted to add the following words to Bill; 'and the Director General of Ordnance at the rate of \$3,200 per annum. Had His Excellency's assent—478. Liberals had increased the pay of the G.O.C. from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Not fair to compare command in Canada with command in British Islands—481. Retiring G.O.C. receives no pension from Canada—482. It may be that Canadian officers occupying superior positions will be transferred to imperial positions—483. At present an imputation is thrown upon the character and ability of the Militia of this country—484. Relations between G.O.C. and minister are cordial—487. We simply want to remove from the statute-book a reflection upon Canadian officers—488. The appointment is made by Governor in Council—489. Clause 2 refers to pay of permanent force; some of the officers commanding districts are miserably paid—492. Mr. Tisdale's contention is covered in Bill—493. Clause 3, pay of active militia—500. The resolution was drafted by the law clerk of the House—501. The word 'man' includes private soldier—502.

Clause No. 2.—Pay of officer's horses—503.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—478.

Provision in present Act no reflection on Canadian officers. An officer of English militia not eligible for G.O.C. in Canada—489. Competent officers in the Northwest not reflected upon because they are not eligible for position of G.O.C. The motion before the House irregular—490. The G.O.C. should have military experience—495. Why should the right of choice be extended to the whole force?—496.

Clause No. 3.—On pay of active militia discussed—501.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—478.

Pay of non-commissioned officers and men—478. Does the G.O.C. receive a pension when his term expires?—482. About officers in superior positions being transferred to imperial service—483. Who has power to appoint G.O.C.?—489. About immunities and privileges of imperial officers serving in Canada.—492.

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—479.

The pay of the G.O.C. in Australia and South Africa—479. Salary in Canada out of proportion to that paid in Great Britain and elsewhere—480. Increase of salary should not be in lieu of other expenses—482. No reason why the Canadian militia should not continue to be part and parcel of the forces of the empire. Any Canadian has field open to him to become G.O.

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Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—*Con.*

C. in Canada—484. Officers of militia of Canada in England—491. Officer's pay inadequate—492. Supplies for officers free of duty—499. Lack of experience in permanent officers. No provision in Bill for gradation in pay—500. The interpretation clause in regard to 'private'—502. The rate of pay for horses—503.

Laurier, Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—491.

This can be passed and the Minister of Militia can bring down another resolution—491. The Bill cannot be amended here—501. The point taken by Mr. Tisdale is too minute—502. Have no objection to an amendment to make doubly sure—503.

Thompson, A. T. (Haldimand)—494.

The militia of England is not in the same category with that of Canada—494. If we are to continue on terms of close connection with the motherland, it must be on terms of equality—495. Said, 'may appoint,' not 'are to appoint'—496. It is provided that the man to be appointed must have the rank of colonel—497. There are men of wide experience in the Canadian army who could fill the position—498.

Tisdale, Hon. David (South Norfolk)—479.

Private's pay will not go beyond 75 cents per day—479. Does not the G.O.C. draw his pay as imperial officer while holding the Canadian position?—483. Any Canadian officer who becomes an imperial officer may be appointed G.O.C.—484. No officer should remain in command of the Canadian army for a period longer than five years—485. Stands for what is best for both Canada and Britain on the defence question—486. The position should be free from political influences—487. The rank of colonel in British army not sufficient for G.O.C. in Canada—499. On clause No. 3, thinks that if the words 'and continued thereafter,' were added, it would cover the case—500. The dollar a day limited to the third year—501.

MILITIA—ABOUT PAY OF DIRECTOR OF ORDNANCE.

Motion that House to-morrow go into committee to consider resolution fixing pay of Director-General of Ordnance—Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia and Defence)—598. Motion agreed to—598.

MILITIA—ABOUT RATE OF PAY—IN COMMITTEE.

House again in committee on resolution fixing the rate of pay for (1) the G.O.C.; the Adjutant General, and Quartermaster General.

- (2) Permanent force at rates to be prescribed by Governor in Council.
- (3) Officers, non-commissioned officers, warrant officers and men of the active militia.
- (4) Allowance for horses used on active service—2906. Amendment to second clause proposed—Sir Frederick Borden—2907. Resolution as amended agreed to—2909.

MILITIA—ABOUT RATE OF PAY—IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Amendment to 3rd resolution proposed—Sir Frederick Borden—2909.

Amendment providing that increase in pay be made by regulation—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—2917.

Resolution amended, reported and referred to committee on Bill (5)—2917. House in committee on resolution respecting pay of the Director General of Ordnance—2917.

Resolution reported, agreed to and referred to the committee on Bill (5)—2918.

House in committee on resolution regarding pay of members of the various staffs—2918.

Resolution reported, agreed to and referred to the committee on Bill (5)—2919.

House in committee on resolution providing for the appointment and pay of an Inspector General—2919.

Resolution reported, agreed to and referred to the committee on Bill (5)—2926.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—2907.

Appointment an error; wishes to add 'ordinary'—2907. Resolution is simply the authority to pay money—2908. Increase to commence at enlistment—2909. After the passage of this Bill—2910. Bill amplifies the idea entailed in the resolution—2911. Hesitated about making it retroactive—2912. Wanted something for the men to look forward to as a reward for well-doing—2913. May be power in the regulations to deal with the old-timers—2914. Impossible to deal with intricate details in the Bill—2916. Moves that the word 'master' be substituted for 'director'—2917. Department formerly the stores branch—2918. Power under the present law to deal with other officers—2919. Formation of the army council—2920. Inspector General should be an imperial officer of standing and experience—2921. Takes power to adopt the English system if desirable—2922. Inspector General has nothing to do with policy—2923. Adoption of British system would not increase expenditure—2924. British system has been in force in navy for a century—2925. Will be no additional expense—2926.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2906.

Take them all together or clause by clause—2906. Bill cannot extend the burden—2911. Certain men having fulfilled certain conditions shall receive certain rates of pay—2912. Hardly fair to put men who have served on level with recruits—2913. What are duties of Director General of Ordnance—2918. May have too much machinery—2923.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—2907.

Question of payment of permanent force men who re-enlist—2907. Only pay of privates is fixed—2908. What is pay of sergeants and corporals? How about the old

MILITIA—ABOUT RATE OF PAY—IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—*Con.*

man—2911. Will section meet case of men who have served three years and are good shots—2912. Yearly increase—2917. D.O.C.'s receiving small remuneration—2918. Who makes inspection now?—2920. Very little experience of the working of the military council scheme—2921. Are we to have two officers?—2922. What does G.O.C. do now?—2924. The Minister of Militia will be the War Lord—2925.

Deputy Speaker—2907.

Amendment was made and marked on the margin of my copy—2907. The word 'ordinary' has already been amended—2908.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2908.

No mention made of non-commissioned officers' pay—2908. Understands that Bill will deal with several questions affecting the militia—2909. Does resolution apply to permanent forces?—2910. Difference between pay of a permanent and an active militia private—2911. Reads a document he has received regarding the rates of pay—2914-15-16. No. 1 district had an officer to look after rifles, armouries and so on—2918. Would imperial officer at Halifax command in case of war?—2925.

Kaulbach, Charles E. (Lunenburg)—2910.

Which clause?—2910. What is to become of the general?—2917. Will the three parties named take the position of a general?—2919. General officer should be an imperial officer—2926.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2906.

Enlistment had been substituted for appointment—2906. Those who come at eleventh hour treated like those who come at first—2911. Increase not gradual but for merit—2913. Suggests amendment providing that increase be by regulation—2917.

McCull, John B. (West Northumberland)—2910.

Those who have served for some time should not be put on same footing as those now enlisting—2910.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N.S.)—2917.

Unless men who have served get something more than those just enlisting there will be dissatisfaction in the ranks—2917.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2907.

How do you provide for the extraordinary soldiers?—2907.

Thompson, A. T. (Haldimand and Monck)—2911.

Not sure that the wording would carry out the idea expressed—2911. Should be retrospective—2912. Nothing in resolution about establishment of an army council—2924. Officers in Halifax might be junior of G.O.C. in Canada—2925.

Ward, H. A. (East Durham)—2919.

Why has the change been made permissive instead of obligatory?—2919. Have mistaken the clause—2920.

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MILITIA—ALLOWANCES OF STAFF OFFICERS.

Motion that on Monday next the House go into committee to consider a resolution placing the pay and allowances of staff officers under the Governor in Council—Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia and Defence)—1781-82. Motion agreed to—1782.

MILITIA—PAY ON GOING INTO CAMP.

Mr. Henderson (Halton) calls attention to uncertainty regarding pay for those going into camp—3755. New regulations quoted—3756. Matter drops—3757.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—3755.

Regulations prepared based on resolution adopted in House—3755. Reads 'Long Service and Good Conduct Pay' regulations—3756.

Serving though not called out—3757.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax) 3757.

Should be some modification of Act—3757.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3755.

Prevailing uncertainty regarding pay; asks if minister has prepared any regulations—3755.

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—3756.

Regulation comes into force for coming camp; advises proportion of increase for efficiency—3756.

Thompson, A. T. (Haldimand and Monck)—3757.

Use of word 'continuous,' how would man who had attended many camps but not been allowed to be at last preceding be affected?—3757.

Tisdale, Hon. David (South Norfolk)—3757.

Has no doubt, previous year would surely count—3757.

MILITIA ACT—FIRST READING.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (5) respecting the Militia of Canada—Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia and Defence)—205. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the first time—212.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—205.

Bill deals with maintenance of civil power and defence against invasion; contains changes in existing law and important additions—205. Allows appointment of a Canadian officer as G.O.C.; places imperial and Canadian officers on footing as regards precedence; omits mention of officer commanding imperial troops at Halifax provides for King's Regulations for militia of Canada—206. Increase in strength of permanent force increases pay; aid to civil power in case of riot—207. Additions—Cadet corps; provides for appointment of Brigadier Generals—208. Municipalities will still pay the troops—211.

MILITIA ACT—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—204.

So far not inconsistent with present law—208. Compliments minister on changes, especially as to cadet corps—208. Advocates retention of Imperial G.O.C.; link in imperial connection; would have anomaly regarding precedence removed from English law—209. Compliments minister on increase in pay; regrets militia still to be used to aid civil power; municipalities need not pay unless provincial authorities so enact; asks time for consideration—210. People object to paying militia as a police force; no authority to collect the money—211. Congratulates the minister on many of the provisions—212.

MILITIA ACT—SECOND READING.

Bill (5) respecting the Militia of Canada read the second time, and taken in committee—*Hon. Sir Frederick Borden* (Minister of Militia and Defence)—255.

Section 57 to be dropped, as unnecessary—306.

Section 65 to be amended to provide for actual horse-hire—*Sir Frederick Borden*—309. Progress reported—323.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—255.

Might make some progress and let any clauses stand that gentlemen wish; Bill will remain in committee; ready to indicate changes—255. Increase in pay will probably amount to between 33 and 50 per cent; from \$150,000 to possibly \$250,000. Demand made from every side of House for an increase—256. Vast majority of constituencies are ready to sacrifice themselves for the militia; increase to permanent force but not to active militia—257. Has taken every possible means of obtaining views of leading military men of the country; every district officer has been asked for his views; brought officers to Ottawa—258. Anxious Bill should be considered by leading military men of country; discussion could go on; it will remain in committee and changes can be made at third stage—259. No authority to lay communications on table; but can state what occurred; four things were considered, naval militia limitation as to appointment of G.O.C.—260. Relative rank—261. Errors in printing; Bill as it is does correctly represent intention; object is to get matter before the country—262. No one in country believes him capable of doing anything derogatory to the militia—262.

On section 1 (short title)—Changed, as naval militia is being withdrawn, and therefore defence is inaccurate; the Militia of Canada have taken conspicuous part in history of the country; therefore 'The Militia Act'—264.

On section 2 (Interpretation)—Changed but made more complete—264.

On section 3 (Interpretation Act to apply)—Same as 2—264.

On section 4—Practically unchanged—264.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—*Con.*

On section 5—Practically same as at present—264.

On section 6—Practically the same; words 'and Defence' are omitted—264.

On section 7—The same except that power is taken to construct forts and fortifications—264.

On section 8—Is 9 of old Act modified—264. Sections 9, 10, 11 and 12 will be omitted—265.

On section 13—Powers under clause only arise in time of war or insurrection—265.

On section 14—Similar to present section 10. Provides for levee en masse—265-66.

On section 15—Practically the same as 21 of present Act; adds Privy Councillors, Senators and Members of Legislative bodies to exempts, their service optional—266.

On section 16—Same as subsection 5 of 21 of old Act with addition of mental infirmity—266.

On section 19—Cadets not liable to serve in militia—266. Adapted from Commonwealth Defence Bill—267.

On section 20—Divides militia into four classes; has a clause to propose regarding permanency of permanent force—267.

On section 22—Same as present law with additions; periods for which reserve might be enrolled—267. Might be short or long—268.

On section 23—Present clause cut down—268.

On section 24—Same as present law, except it gives power to Governor in Council to dispense with services of any officer at any time; will consider leaving out 'in Council'—268.

On section 25—New—269.

On section 26—Takes place of sections 16, 17 and 18 of present law; found absolutely necessary that matters should be in hands of Governor in Council; regulations become part of law and are laid on Table within ten days of House meeting annually—269.

On section 27—Substituted for present Act, section 22.

On section 28—Substituted for 24 of present Act, section 23 being omitted—269. Change in oath; copied from English oath—270.

On section 29—Replaces section 28 of present law; is redrafted and increases permanent force; sections 26 and 27 present law are left out—270. Reads those sections—271. Clause being prepared which will embody them—271.

On section 31—Provision in Bill by which certificated cadets may be embodied in militia—271. Certificates will attract notice of officers; matter must be left to regulations—272.

On section 33—Practically section 32 of present Act—272.

On section 34—Section 33 of present Act—272.

On section 35—Section 34 of present Act with verbal alterations—272.

On section 36—Reads amendment; provides that permanent force shall always be employed in suppressing riots, if possible—272. D.O.C. always present where permanent force is located; permanent force will only be called on in great centres of population; D.O.C. commands all troops with-

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—*Con.*

in his district—273. Wording of Bill sufficiently clear—274. Old law as to maintenance of troops continues—277. Best safeguard to make parties responsible pay the bill; if force is called out bill will have to be paid; will read section to make it clearer than in printed Bill; power to invoke militia must be given to municipality—278. Use of permanent force relieves difficulty in Mr. Tarte's case; King's Regulations contain provision that magistrate invoking militia shall accompany the troops; some such salutary provision in Canadian law would be well—281. Will consider suggestions but there is no change—282. Mayor mostly signs requisition—282.

On sections 37 and 38—Same as present law; special provision necessary in order to secure horses quickly—283.

On section 39—Same as old law, except addition to subsection 5; makes clear that municipality must bear cost of troops—284.

On section 40—Same as present law—284. Practice to pay almost immediately—285.

Authority which invokes can dispense with military aid; municipality not liable beyond days for which it required troops—286. Must give them right to dispense with aid—288.

On section 41—Same as 37 of present law, omitting restriction as to imperial officers; imperial authorities consent to change; no good reason for maintaining invidious reflection on Canadian officers—288. Question is, has not Canada arrived at stage where reflection that she cannot rear a man capable of commanding militia should be removed—289. Willing to submit question to verdict of the people; no word of reflection; imperial officers did well according to their lights; remove reflection; does not follow Canadian will be appointed; intention is to open command to whole empire—290. Would like to know where there is a country where political pressure is not brought to bear—293. Is it possible that we are fit to govern ourselves in everything else but this; one means by which we propose to acquire experience; should not be debarred from appointing men who have served with distinction; happy that hour has arrived for removing restriction during his term of office; in time of war imperial senior general officer will be appointed to command—294. No reflection on anybody intended; appointed by Order in Council; same power can remove; salary not new—295.

On sections 42 and 43—Unchanged; new branches organized under present law; form proposed gives more elasticity and more authority to Governor in Council; should not be tied up too tightly by statute—300. Pay of adjutant general and quartermaster general at present, \$3,200 with allowances; pay fixed by statute, open to Governor in Council to add allowances—301.

On sections 44 and 45—Same as present law—301. Would be defined in regulation; hopes to overcome difficulty by increasing the district staff; Dundonald proposes to

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group districts for higher command—302. Authority taken to create brigadier generals temporarily—303. In nearly all cases active militia officers were selected; has absolutely refused to interfere in the selection—304.

On sections 46, 47 and 48—All correspond with present law—304.

On section 49—New; reason obvious—304.

On sections 50 and 51—Replace 47 of present Act—304.

On section 52—New; simply taking power on special occasions to confer rank of honorary major general. Officers who have served would like to be retained on establishment list—304. Might be dangerous to go beyond present limit—305.

On section 53—Substantially same as present 48—305.

On section 54—Replaces 49 and 50 of present law; has received approval of imperial authorities; affects precedence of imperial and Canadian officers in Canada—305.

On section 55—Same as 52 of old law—305.

On section 56—Same as present law, except as regards mounted corps; thinks suggestion that it apply to all mounted officers good—306.

On section 57—Will be dropped; unnecessary—306.

On section 58—Practically section 53 of old Act—306.

On section 59—Same as section 56 of old law, except that unnecessary words are dropped; aware of source of trouble—306.

Will Mr. Hughes (Victoria) put suggestion in writing—307.

On section 60—57 of old law modified; 'permission' substituted for 'order'—307.

On section 61—New; taken from Commonwealth Defence Bill; not in Imperial Act but in regulations; some such provision necessary—307.

On section 62—From the same source—307.

On section 63—Replaces 51 and 59 of old law; gives power to increase days in camp for specific reason—307. Wants to say that it is proposed to change section 29 to define permanent corps; intended to send permanent corps to central camps—308.

On section 64—Differs materially from old law—308. Reads new clause; proposes to substitute 'ordinary pay' for 'such sums'—309.

On section 65—Proposes to provide for horse-hire; to meet difficulty of getting horses in certain districts—309. Proposes to increase pay, if no black marks are registered at end of camp first year—310.

On section 67—Same as section 63 at present with certain words left out; better regulations—310.

On section 69—New; in public interest—310.

On section 70—Same as 71 of present law; sections 72-75 of present law are provided for by 30 of this Bill—310.

On section 71—Same as 76 of present law; deals with rifle associations—310.

On section 72—New; doubts if clause is really necessary as Dundonald proposes to make rifle clubs and associations part of militia—311.

On section 73—New—311.

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- On section 74—Places cadet corps under D.O.C.—312.
- On section 75—Provides for drill and equipment of cadet corps; general regulation; will require co-operation of provincial governments—312.
- On section 76—Same as present 78 and 79—312.
- On section 77—To be amended; means that conduct of war shall be placed under control of imperial officer—312. Will leave words if necessary; British and Canadian forces will be serving jointly; His Majesty would name Commander in Chief; does not matter who is G.O.C. when war breaks out; His Majesty will appoint commander of whole army—313. It would be in power of Crown to name who would be senior to G.O.C.—314. Will reconsider section—315.
- On section 78—Same as 80 of present law—315. Never gave rise to ambiguity—316.
- On section 79—Practically old 82. King's Regulations do not apply under new law; proposes to strike out last four lines of 71 and of this section—316. Proposes to add subsection providing that militiamen are at all times under military law; absolutely necessary; new regulations being prepared; will meet case of Cook and Cole—317.
- On section 80—In present law—318.
- On sections 81, 82, 83, 84—All in present law—318. Regulations to be enacted take place of Queen's Regulations and Orders for Army; application of Army Act, as far as compatible, continued—318.
- On section 85—Same as present words—omission of certain unnecessary words—318. Does not think they do any harm; sections 85 and 87 seem to be 88 of present law—319.
- On section 88—Section 89 of present law—319.
- On section 89—Copied from British law—319.
- On section 90—Copied from English Regulations of the Forces Act; in view of inland navigation might be very proper in Canada to add steamship lines—319.
- On sections 91, 92 and 93—Taken from same source—319.
- On section 94—Section 91 of present Act; with prohibition of imperial officers on full pay from sitting on courts martial omitted—319.
- On sections 95 to 98—Same as present law, with omissions; proposed to add words 'except on active service' after 'court martial'; in time of war decision would be delayed—319.
- On section 99—Same as 94 at present with certain words omitted—319.
- On sections 100 to 114—All in present Act; some modifications; section 109 of present Act being in Criminal Code is omitted—320.
- On sections 115 and 116—Same as at present—320. May have been only one witness. Might have two justices—321.
- On sections 117 and 118—Same as at present; will note no provision made for Territories—321.
- On section 120—Same as present 115—321.

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- On section 121—Execution of warrants and sentences; copied from Commonwealth Defence Act—321.
- On section 122—New; provides for special places for imprisonment—321.
- On sections 124 and 125—In present law—321.
- On section 126—New; from Commonwealth Defence Act; necessary; enables commanding officers to deal with questions of theft or collections of arms issued—322.
- On sections 127 to 129—In present Act; will look into providing places for posters—323.
- On sections 130 to 134—In present Act; expression 'Governor in Council' substituted for 'Her Majesty'—323.
- Section 135—The last section, is repealing section—323.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—255.

- Might go on with old and non-controversial sections, leaving controversial—255. Suggests minister should put his brief on 'Hansard'; and that extra copies be issued for circulation—262. Not going to pass a clause; simply have explanation whilst Bill will remain in committee—363.
- On section 8—Short reference in present Bill to 'Expropriation Act' substituted for longer clause in old Bill—265.
- On section 22—Is it understood that active militia includes the permanent force? apparent contradiction in language a little further on—268.
- On section 36—Clause likely to lead to confusion; force required to go through request is addressed to somebody not in command—272. Should be amendment to present law; if municipality has to pay for militia should have voice in calling them out—278. To whom is requisition to be addressed? Serious question arises under provision which enables suit against the municipality to be brought by commanding officer; suit is brought on behalf of government; better enter it in name of the Crown; should provide form for calling out militia—279. Such matters might be considered pending full discussion of Bill—280. Would not minister think municipality when it has to pay should have some say as to calling out force—281. Thinks Mr. Fitzpatrick will agree that clause needs revision—283. First portion does not apply to permanent force; no machinery for calling them out—284.
- On section 40—Thinks men should be paid by government at once; and collect from municipality; saving delays—285.
- On section 41—Wording open to argument; might be held it confines appointment to Canadian officer; Bills deals with Canadian militia alone; if intended to leave appointment open you would require to say so; understood intention to leave it open to whole empire—290.
- On section 61—Provided by imperial regulations; question arose at Halifax and G.O.'s permission had to be obtained—307.
- On section 72—Provision should be made for informing rifle clubs when they become part of the militia; ought to be an enactment—311.

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On section 73—Will cases be dealt with individually or by general regulation?—312.
On section 77—If clause deemed unnecessary why include it; knows what would be effect of expression 'serving jointly'—313. Intention is that in case of war imperial officer shall command—314. Imperial officer commanding militia might command both forces—315.

On section 78—Necessary to look carefully into Bill to see that the provisions intended for active militia are not applied to permanent force; militia defined as including the permanent force—315.

On section 84—Will regulations by Governor in Council take the place of the Queen's Regulations? Will have regulations and orders of our own; provision that Army Act shall not apply to militia omitted; would it not be wise to retain existing power—318.

On section 125—Law requires report on state of militia to be tabled—321.

On section 126—Better to have property referred to described as property of the Crown for the purpose of legal proceedings; sees no advantage in calling them property of commanding officer; really departing from facts; in section 126 it is property of Crown; only matter of detail—322.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—317.

On section 79—Will Bill be framed to meet such a case as that of Cook and Cole? Difference of opinion between judges and members of the bar who belonged to the militia—317. It would be well, if possible, to settle matter—318.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—255.

Is it intention to proceed? Copies of Bill promised to send to interested parties have not been received; don't know what clauses may be objected to—255. Would be great advantage to have more time; and copies of Bill so as to be able to consult militia officers; heartily concurs in increase of pay—257. Should give militia opportunity of studying the Bill; minister should make further statement and let Bill stand for two or three weeks—258. Expected fuller statement on second reading; does not doubt care has been exercised in preparing Bill, but men in the country want to see it—261.

Has received extra copies of Bill to send to constituents—263.

On section 26—Order readjusting districts and militia orders will be available for parliament—269.

On section 28—Oath more binding; is the King our war lord under the constitution? 270. Was Bill prepared by headquarters staff?—271.

On section 36—Might be serious thing to give two justices power to call out militia in case of riot; prefers permanent force to militia; has D.O.C. any power?—273. No discretion except to call out permanent force; matter should be very seriously considered—274. Practice of calling out militia has been too prevalent and must be put an end to—276. Responsibility for

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suppressing disturbances should rest with municipal authorities; emphatically protests against two justices or the mayor having the power; has D.O.C. any discretion? D.O.C. should have responsibility or consent of responsible head of the Militia Department—277. Perfect farce—278. Trifling affairs often called riots; two justices may ignore municipal authorities; should be some cast-iron provision to make municipality bear the cost; power of calling out troops has been abused; want to improve the machinery—282. Municipal authorities should have something to say—283. Who is to determine the amount? What position does military authority occupy?—285. Are municipal authorities judges when a state of riot exists? Justices who invoked dispen- sence with the militia—286.

At present too much power given to the civil and too little to the military authority—287.

On section 41—Is there any record to show, or complaint that imperial officers did not do their duty as G.O.C.'s?—288. Has there been demand for a change by any responsible person; surely growth of country has not been checked by having a British officer; why this change?—289. In case of if G.O.C. were a Canadian would he be superseded by an imperial officer?—293.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—259.

Thinks discussion will extend information—259. Take the clause and explain changes; and leave matter in abeyance—260.

On section 8—Changes merely verbal—265.

On section 21—Exemptions extended to Privy Council, Senate and Commons—266.

On section 26—Really no change; simply redrafting—269.

On section 36—No change in respect to justices—275. Civil power must determine the necessity of calling out militia; change is that when requisition is made on senior officer he must call out force; permanent corps must be first called on—276. When requisition is made whole power is vested in D.O.C. law has been in existence many years—277. Difficulty as to who shall bring suit can be dealt with; difficult to draft a form of requisition that would suit all cases; willing to allow authorities widest possible latitude; cannot see how it is possible to avoid hard cases—280. Might provide that only in case of default by municipality can justice of peace be called upon—281.

On section 40—Difficulty might arise in substituting another official for officer commanding—285. Militia only used under municipal authority; not disposed to grant that power should lie only with municipality; are times when public are interested—286.

On section 41—Is it reflection upon capacity of British officer to provide that a Canadian may fill the position?—289. Bill does not aim to prevent appointment of imperial officer—292.

On section 115—Men convicted of murder on evidence of one witness; might be as good as a dozen—321.

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On section 125—Law compels minister to table report on the condition of the militia—321.

On section 126—Property may not be vested in Crown, but in particular regiment—322.

Gallier, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—282.

On section 36—Mr. Clarke's suggestion would lead to a conflict of authority—282.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—268.

Does old Act say 'Governor in Council'? Thought it was prerogative of King and Governor General; if contrary to wish of minister he can resign—268.

On section 38—If this is old law soldier could act as a constable—284.

On section 41.—Removed only in time of peace—294.

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—257.

Mr. McCreary's remarks would come with more force on the resolution; matter has been before the people for two or three years; should discuss the Bill and leave over debatable clauses—257.

On section 13—Might be well to give power to impress foods and issue certificates—265.

On section 14—Why not include bandsmen?—266.

On section 15—Only exempt in case of ballot—266.

On section 19—Principle advocated in Canada long before Commonwealth Defence Bill was printed—267.

On section 21—No provision that permanent force shall be continuous—267.

On section 24—If Governor acting on advice of responsible minister all right; otherwise let us keep the old form; would be sorry to take Mr. Haggart's authority on constitutional law—268.

On section 27—Wants explanation of change in oath; old oath that of allegiance, new one undertakes to 'serve our Sovereign Lord the King'—270.

On section 29—No provision for continuous service—271.

On section 31—Cadets should take their place in the rank and work up—272.

On section 36—Suppose riot in Ottawa where there is no permanent force; lieutenant gets orders to call out militia, how will he get them?—273. Permanent force in cities; rural militia elsewhere; means to fight the whole business—274. Riot has been interpreted as meaning any petty disturbance—277. Militia called out in Toronto without any reason; Montreal and Valleyfield; militia used as sort of police; spat upon and discredited; objects to having militia called out except for insurrection or serious affair—278. Suggests leaving out 'district officer commanding'—280.

On section 39—Increased pay per horse but not per man; in case of riots would men get \$ per day and horses as high as you like? Men lose by being called out—283. They are to act as a militia body only—284.

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On section 41—Were able to get rid of objectionable imperial officer; under new law cannot get rid of him—289.

What would become of removed Canadian officers?—295. Apparent intention to have G.O.C. an imperial officer—295. Law should not be changed; Canadian field for selection limited; men mostly executive rather than administrative; men in British service to-day fitted for position born in Canada; retired Canadian will be half pay officer a burden on the Treasury; independence of the G.O.C.—296. Imperial officers can always return to imperial service; Dundonald's self-denial; more independent than one appointed for political purposes; change coming now may be regarded as reflection on present G.O.C.; removes connecting link—297. Provision that when serving together imperial officer shall command saves connection—298.

On section 43—Why should not other officers be included?—300. Pay same as other officers receive, but they have to provide very expensive uniforms; incidental expenses heavy; advocates salary and allowances—301.

On section 45—Presumes D.O.C. are intended—301-02. Not defined in any way; has advocated that D.O.C. should be office men; in addition should be an officer to take men at drill; Now permanent service men; outsiders might have a chance—302. Officers want chance of commanding brigades; opportunity should be given; country full of men capable of taking any command; wants appointments given active militia officers—303. Glad to hear these men had positions at Niagara camp—304.

On section 52—Why not make it applicable to whole militia? Making it for services rendered would suit the case—305.

On section 54—English captain has no control in Canada; would have to be gazetted; very proper provision—305. Question of Royal Military graduates position—306.

On section 56—Make it apply to all mounted officers and make it equipment—306.

On section 59—Difficulty in getting back equipment; suggests 'about to leave Canada' or 'their own regimental district'—306.

On section 61—Suggests adding the Salvation Army—307.

On section 62—All right, clause referred to at Halifax—307.

On section 63—Question of permanency of the permanent force comes in here; parliament insisted on no distinction; in no sense a regular force—308.

On section 72—No means unless defined by regulation as to how an officer shall notify his men; has known men get off penalty; rifle clubs to be uniformed—311.

On section 75—Should provide for miniature rifle equipment; much cheaper—312.

On section 77—Only refers to officer in command and whole force; how about isolated positions—312. Hopes it will be made clear; if war broke out to-morrow Dundonald would command whole outfit in Canada—313. Better redraft clause; His

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Majesty should appoint officer to command united force—314. Dundonald will fill the bill exactly; words rule him out—315.

On section 79—Ambiguity of wording; has been held that every officer is under Army Act all the year—316.

On section 85—Does not see that 85 or 86 are needed; add females—319.

On section 90—Should take control of steamship lines—319.

On section 110—Brings a man under subjection to officer when he is not subject to military law. Clause brings men under military law whether on service or not—320.

On section 115—May be convicting some one on evidence of one witness before one justice—320. Should be at least two witnesses; trial might be one-sided—321.

On section 118—No provision for the Territories—321.

On section 129—Objects to posting notices on places of worship—323.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—262.

Enters solemn protest against proceeding until constituents have opportunity of seeing Bill—262. Did not reflect upon aims of minister—263.

On section 41—Are we to assume that statutes can be changed without any complaint or demand?—289.

LaRiviere, A. A. C. (Provencher)—271.

What is standing of first and second-class cadets who have passed through military schools? Will their certificates give them rank; would they have any privileges?—271. Anything in law giving them privilege; cadets of ordinary military schools—272.

McCreary, William F. (Selkirk)—256.

How much will Bill increase yearly cost of militia? Proposition to increase burden of maintaining militia by \$250,000 per annum demands serious consideration. Never heard of Bill till he came down this session. Should stand to let members consult their constituents; is there necessity or demand for it?—256. Willing to pay every man fair wage. Bill not only increases pay but number of soldiers in the country. Ought to know actual expenditure incurred—257. Right reserved of discussing any part of Bill on third reading—263.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—299.

On section 41—Was a military man for ten days; should be free to select from British subjects; we owe the country to a British officer; British officers stay to the end—299. Williams, of Kars, a Canadian; strengthen the empire and not insert the thin end of the dividing wedge—300.

On section 62—Any provision for rifle practice by the militia made—308.

Tarte, Hon. J. Israel (St. Mary's, Montreal)—280.

On section 36—Brothers and friends of strikers having to serve against them in Montreal; cannot some means of prevention be found—280. Law can be improved—282.

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On section 41—Doubts if clause was framed because of inefficiency of previous officers; very fitting declaration that Dominion government has no honour too good for Canadians; feeling of inferiority will breed spirit of independence; believes power will not be exercised—298. Ambition will attract bright young men to the service; in sympathy with the change—299. No provision for allowances to certain officers—301.

On section 45—To brigades at Niagara camp commanded by officers of the non-permanent militia—303. Would be glad to see office of brigadier supplied by men from country corps—304.

On section 63—Suggests use of term 'non-permanent militia' in this clause—308.

On section 79—Asks if new regulations are expected very shortly; last issue inconveniently short; thought it was characteristic economy of the department—317.

On section 84—Previously had both—318.

On section 125—Hopes sufficient 'Hansards' will be printed to allow thirty for each member—323.

Tisdale, Hon. David (South Norfolk)—255.

Thought they were going on with resolutions; has not even had time to read the Bill; would greatly facilitate matters if minister would point out changes in the Bill—255.

Has government any communications with the imperial authorities, and will they be tabled—260.

On section 15—Understands there is no important difference between old law and new Bill—266.

On section 36—Section to be of use should be more definite; serious responsibility for any one to take to call out the force; necessary that powers should be clearly defined; what will decide the availability of the permanent force?—274. No difficulty in two cities quoted; in country towns volunteer force might be very reluctant to undertake the duties; Act should compel them; conditions in United States; present law definite enough; unpleasant duty for militia—275. Should be no shirking; should understand it is no insult or disgrace to them; service calls for great restraint—276. Cannot hold military man responsible—282. You might require requisition from judge of the Superior Court but civil not military authority must be responsible—283.

On section 39—Unfair clause to officer commanding; must take risk of suing—284. Suggests government should sue—285. Must not confound municipal and military authority; must be careful to keep military authority in check; well lawless element should understand that it was behind civil power; no politician has any voice in starting or stopping machinery of militia force—287. Would resist any interference with civil authority—288.

On section 41—Did not mean to say anything—290. But feel it incumbent because of statement that old law cast a reflection on the militia; proud of the militia; broader side of question; if ever at war it will be a war of the empire; cannot

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see reflection in having British officer to command—291. Not a fitting time for change; to be true soldier you must be true patriot; Canadian officers would vote to retain the imperial officer; Canadians can win their way through British army—292. Are becoming prominent in British service; hopes to see the day when such a man will command the Canadian militia; glad that imperial officer would command in case of war; afraid if they pass provision it will be made use of—293.

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House again in committee on Bill (5) respecting the Militia of Canada—Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia)—6365.

Motion to strike out 'by the General Officer Commanding,' in section 2, paragraph (f)—Sir Frederick Borden—6373.

Paragraph (f) stands; all the rest agreed to—6379.

Word 'defence' added to 'militia' on motion of Sir Frederick Borden—6382.

Motion to amend paragraph (f) by substituting 'or through the Adjutant General' for 'the General Officer Commanding'—Sir Frederick Borden—6401.

Section so amended agreed to—6402.

Amendment to clause 4 moved—Mr. Bourassa (Labelle)—6402.

Mr. Bourassa's amendment negatived—6422.

Section 13 (a) amended—6424.

Section 15 amended—6425. Amendment to section 15, exempting certain persons—Sir Frederick Borden—6429.

Section 19 amended—6433.

Section 26 amended—6435.

Section 27, amendment to limit peace strength to fifty thousand men—Mr. Bourassa (Labelle)—6435.

Amendment negatived—6453.

Section 28, form of oath amended—Sir Frederick Borden—6453.

Amendment to section 45 (2)—Sir Frederick Borden—6454.

Agreed to—6455.

Section 56 amended—6458.

Section 65 amended—6464.

Progress reported—6464.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward Island)—6394.

Why should general rule be departed from on formation of a new corps?—6394. Has the imperial government concurred or dissented?—6395. Surprised Mr. Bourassa should desire to put the militia under the cabinet instead of under parliament—6403-04. We are not satisfied to do anything of

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the kind—6405. We are preserving the self-government of Canada by the clause—6411. Point of order, Mr. Bourassa is criticising His Excellency—6417. That was the effect of his words—6418. Suggests the officer commanding the militia of Canada or the officer commanding a unit—6423. In case of a levee en masse the pupils will be taken and the teachers left—6425.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6365.

Reads message from Mr. Chamberlain inviting him to England—6365. Cablegrams from Minto and Lyttleton—6366. Advantages of the proposed change in system—6367. Composition of the Army Council—6368. Imperial officers come out here with the idea that they are to command—6369. Blamed the system and not the individual—6370. Propose to change the system—6371. Headquarters staff conditions similar to those of War Office—6372. Our officers must have experience—6373. Minister must approve General Orders—6374. New law a decided limitation of present powers—6375. Our militia the only defence we have—6376. The militia board will fix the policy—6377. Chief of staff will have charge of field operations—6378. Let section declaring the King head of the army stand—6379. Chief of staff should be an imperial officer—6384. Members of parliament in every county in Nova Scotia used to organize the militia—6385. No contracts have been made without public tender—6386. I contradict that absolutely and demand names and dates—6387. Case of 8th Hussars—6388. I made no such statement—6391. Does not mind listening but matter is out of place—6392. Difference between new corps and old—6393. Politics had nothing to do with the case of Col. Armstrong—6394. Extension only granted under special conditions—6397. Quotes R. L. Borden as authority that politics had not entered into militia in Nova Scotia—6398. I am opposed to these extensions of time—6399. Suggests placing general orders on the old footing—6401. Another Bill covering naval defence—6406. English authorities urged that naval militia should be under Marine Department—6421-22. In time of emergency a commanding officer would be appointed—6423. Moves to insert local C.O.—6424. Exemptions in case of a levee en masse—6425. Strike it out—6427. Provincial legislators go out—6429. 'Permanently employed' will do—6430. Exemption shall be provided by regulation—6431. Which will be made before the Act goes into force—6432. Strike out 'cadets or'; Act deals with them—6433. One year's service does no good—6434. Moves amendment concerning military districts—6435. Quotes Mr. Cartier and Mr. Caron that 40,000 should be minimum number trained—6437. Levee en masse subject to vote of parliament—6438. Amends the form of oath and the strength of the permanent corps—6453. Small detachment for the Northwest—6454. Always been little fiction about the King and they thought that they would leave it—6455. Local and

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temporary brigadiers—6456. Imperial officers serving temporarily shall only have actual rank—6457. Hopes for adoption of some simple useful uniform—6458. Will give the information on the estimates—6460. Regulations in the hands of the officers—6461. Moves to amend term of annual drill—6462. Interpretation was that 'ordinary pay' overcame the difficulty—6463. Amendment as to pay of privates—6464.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6376.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8071.

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Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—8066.

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Heyd, C. B. (South Brant)—8069.

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Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—8066.

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If Mr. Barker is to-day a British subject he owes that privilege to us French Canadians—8095. Sees Mr. Hughes cannot give him an answer—8116.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8067.

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Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard)—8069.

Can be no such intention, only volunteers can be sent out of the country—8069.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8093.

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Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—8074.

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Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—8072.

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Motion to abolish present system of tollgates—Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—562.

Amendment having in view settlement on fair terms, abolition of tollgates and transfer of roads to municipal authorities—Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue)—581. Amendment carried on division—589.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—580.

This is a question to be dealt with by the municipalities. I move that all words after the word 'government' in the first line, to the end of the question, be left out and that an amendment having in view the settlement of the claim of the Dominion against the Montreal Turnpike Trust, and the abolition of tollgates, if possible, be adopted—581. Amendment agreed to on a division—589.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—581.

How did the government become creditor of the Montreal Turnpike Trust in the first place?—581.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—573.

If the information contained in papers called for by Monk is important to him, will see that it is produced—573. The duty of providing public highways for Montreal, or anywhere else, does not devolve on this House. Some years ago one-half of the indebtedness to the Dominion was wiped out, and the rate of interest changed from 6 to $\frac{3}{4}$ per cent—574. We

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should look forward to the abolition of tollgates everywhere—575. Sorry Mr. Monk will not withdraw his resolution; an amendment will be moved—580. The indebtedness of the Montreal Turnpike Trust to the government is an asset of Canada, standing in the books, in whole or in part, since before confederation—51.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—585.

The remedy in this case should be sought from those who have power to grant it—585. The Dominion already has made a present to the gentlemen of Montreal who used these roads of over \$200,000, and has also reduced the interest on the investment from 6 to 3½ per cent—586. Owners of frontage on the road should either pay to keep up their roads, or pay toll or rent for the money paid for constructing them. Privy Council has decided that the Provincial Legislature has exclusive jurisdiction—587.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—583.

The difference between the transcontinental and the turnpike road is that we know what we want and Monk does not know what he wants—583. The proposition Monk lays before the House not workable 584.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—562.

The turnpike toll system in the neighbourhood of Montreal, one which does not obtain in other parts of Canada, or in the United States—562. On April 3, 1901, a return was moved for on which this resolution is based. The cost of maintenance is \$10,000 a year, but no public detailed statement is given—567. The Dominion government hold \$200,000 of the bonds of the trust, and are the only bondholders—564. The return brought down on April 3, 1901, gives some important data—565. Reasons why the revenue tends to diminish rather than to increase—567. Since 1892 there has been no great improvement in the roads around Montreal—568. The farmers pay in commutation from \$30 to \$190 a year—569. There is no prospect of any money coming to the government for their investment under the present system. A commission should be appointed—570. The tolls should be abolished and better roads established—571. The office expenses might be materially reduced—572. Not only are tollgates kept up, but check-gates are also maintained—573. There is no sense of proportion with a city like Montreal, with a valuation of \$200,000,000 and St. Laurent, with a valuation of \$800,000—578. Letter received from Corporation of Westmount on March 25. Nothing can be done without the consent of the bondholders—579. Did not see how he could withdraw the motion—580. Could not accept the amendment—581. The Quebec government will not take initiative, but would be happy to confer with this government in regard to any such change

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—582. The fact that the trust is in arrears is sufficient to justify the Minister of Justice in adopting the course this motion suggests—588.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—576.

The remedy proposed by Monk was adopted by Hochelaga in 1878—576. If the municipalities want to get rid of the tolls they can do so by assuming the obligations; if the farmers do not wish to do away with tolls they should not be forced to do so—577. The municipalities will have to pay \$4,000 a mile if they wish to be relieved of paying the interest—578. The municipalities that have agreed to arrangement have a population of three-quarters of the whole island of Montreal—579.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—580.

It is not the duty of a private member to provide a remedy for a grievance; however, Mr. Monk has suggested a remedy in his resolution—585. As holders of the mortgage we have a right to commence negotiations to get what we can out of that property—587.

MONTREAL TURNPIKE TRUST—TOWN OF WESTMOUNT.

Motion of Mr. Rivet (Hochelaga) for return of all papers relating to purchase of debentures—3946-49. Return ordered—3949.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3947.

Not deemed expedient to fix a price; papers will be brought down—3947.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3947.

Need of government interference; town pays interest on bonds held by government but has no title to roadbed—3947-48. Every suburb of Montreal in same state; system of tollgates should be abolished—3949.

Rivet, L. A. A. (Hochelaga)—3946.

Terms of commutation by town of Westmount—3946. Wants to obtain full control of portion of road by purchasing debentures to amount—3947.

MOTIONS AGREED TO WITHOUT DISCUSSION.

For a return of all papers connected with the removal of the post office at Ossekeag—Mr. Fowler (King's, N.B.)—1879.

For a return of all papers connected with the postmastership at Huntingdon, P.Q.—R. L. Borden (Halifax)—1879-80.

For a return showing names of all delegates sent by the government to Great Britain and Ireland—W. J. Roche (Marquette)—1880.

For a return of imports and exports of cotton raw and manufactured—Mr. Ross (Ontario)—1880.

For a return of all papers relating to rebellion claims in the Saskatchewan district—Mr. Tavis—1880.

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—*Con.*

- For a return of all papers connected with Half-breed grievances in Saskatchewan district—Mr. Davis—1880.
- For a return of all papers relating to the construction of the line from Southport to Murray Harbour, P.E.I.—Mr. Lefurgey—1880.
- For a return of all liquor permits issued for the Yukon Territory since the last return—Mr. Bennett—1880.
- For a return giving cost of details of the construction of Belfast and Murray Harbour branches of the Prince Edward Island Railway—Mr. Lefurgey—1880-81.
- For a return showing the cost of fuel and heating public buildings—Mr. Clare—1881.
- For a return of all papers relating to the subsidizing of a line of steamships between Chatham, N.B., and New London, P.E.I.—Mr. Hackett—1881.
- For a return showing contract for Manchester line in force in 1903—Mr. Lancaster—1881.
- For a return of all papers relative to the encouragement of the deep-sea fisheries on the north shore, Prince Edward Island—Mr. Hackett—1881.
- For a return showing all public buildings erected by the government since 1896—Mr. Clare—1881.
- For a return showing all allotments of land to Half-breeds in Manitoba—Mr. LaRivière—1881-82.
- For a return showing all passes issued on government railways and steamers in year 1903—Mr. Lancaster—1882.
- For a return of all papers relating to the respective duties of the chief engineer of Marine and Fisheries and the commissioner of lights—Mr. Lancaster—1882.
- For correspondence *re* Irena post office—Mr. Broder—2846-47.
- For statistics *re* cheese-curing room at Cowanville, P.Q.—Mr. Taylor—2847.
- For expenditure in *re* cheese-curing room at St. Hyacinthe, P.Q.—Mr. Taylor—2847.
- For petitions *re* site of new post office at St. John and Iberville—Mr. Monk—2847.
- For papers regarding employment of aliens on National Transcontinental surveys—Mr. Borden (Halifax)—2847.
- For papers *re* grant of land to Ross Rifle Factory Company of Quebec—Mr. Bell—2847.
- For papers *re* dismissal of E. A. Nash, formerly Dominion Lands Agent at Kamloops, B.C.—Mr. Taylor—2847-48.
- For papers relating to granting of fish-trap licenses in British Columbia—Mr. Earle—2848.
- For report of Blaise Dugas, tobacco trade commissioner to Belgium—Mr. Monk—2848.
- For report and papers *re* cattle guards commission—Mr. Lennox—2848.
- For all papers relating to dredging in Baie la Valliere—Mr. Bruneau—3770.
- For output at Dominion dairy station at Nappan, N.S.—Mr. Bell—3770-71.

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—*Con.*

- For papers in connection with, and statistics of dairy at Mabou, C.B.—Mr. Bell—3771.
- For copies of all Orders in Council under the Act respecting management and control of government and other works—Mr. Casgrain—3771.
- For all papers relating to navigation of Saskatchewan river and Lakes Winnipegosis, Cedar and Cumberland—Mr. Davis—3771.
- For all papers relating to dredging at Beaton, B.C.—Mr. Casgrain—3771.
- For all papers relating to resignations from 9th Regiment—Mr. Casgrain—3771.
- For all papers relating to canning-licenses on eastern Prince Edward Island—Mr. Lefurgey—3771.
- For statistics of chicken-fattening stations in Prince Edward Island—Mr. Lefurgey—3771.
- For detailed expenditure on Hillsboro' bridge and Murray Harbour Branch Railway, P.E.I.—Mr. Lefurgey—3771-72.
- For list of buildings leased by government in Ottawa—Mr. Sproule—3772.
- For all papers relating to quarantine and restriction of infectious diseases in Manitoba—Mr. Roche (Marquette)—3772.
- For all papers having reference to employment on surveys of National Transcontinental Railway—Mr. Clarke—3772.
- For a return comprising all papers relative to employment on the surveys of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company or the proposed Railway Company of Canada, since May 30—Mr. Clarke (West Toronto)—4725.
- For a return of all papers relating to the selection of land earned by the former Winnipeg and Hudson's Bay Railway Company, now the Canadian Northern—Mr. Stewart—5094.
- For all papers relating to the running of passenger trains on the Intercolonial Railway between Campbellton and Causapsal and Campbellton and St. Flavie—Mr. Casgrain—5094.
- For copies of all papers relating to seizures of binder twine—Mr. Clancy—5094.
- For copies of all contracts containing fair-wage clauses since 1900—Ralph Smith—5094.
- For copies of monthly returns of expenditure on the breakwater at Port Morien, C.B.—Mr. Bell—5094.

MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

- Motion that the Bill be now called—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—8530. Motion dropped—8530.
- Fielding, Hon. W. S.* (Minister of Finance)—8530.
- Moves that the Bill be now called and that Heyd be left to deal with it—8530.
- Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—8530.
- Asks the House to imagine what he could say against it in an hour; they cannot exaggerate—8530.

MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—THIRD READING.

Motion that the order be called; motion agreed to—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—8675.

Motion for second reading—Heyd (Brant) 8675. Bill read the second time and taken in committee—8678.

Motion to amend clause 5 to provide for no diminution of deposit for five years—Gervais (St. James, Montreal)—8702. Amendment negatived—8709. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—8711.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8705.

Should be no difficulty in making retention of deposit clear in the Bill—8705. Can death claims be paid from deposit—8706.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—8694.

Have mutual policy-holders any claim on deposit?—8694. Will deposit be increased to cover additional business?—8696.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8704.

Why not retain the deposit altogether?—8704. Will new business affect present policy-holders' claim on deposit?—8707.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8678.

Bill is making the best of a bad business—8678.

Deposit held at the direction of the courts in case of trouble—8706. Will become available for the protection of the new class as far as it will go—8707. Assessment and straight line deposits separate—8708. No reduction of deposit—8710.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—8680.

Quotes a Senator as stating that Bill is simply to enable wreckers in New York to withdraw deposit—8680. Quotes Senator McMullen's motion against withdrawal; understands deposit remains—8681.

Gallihier, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—8692.

Policy-holder went into mutual company and has been paying on that basis—8692. Can be granted straight life, based on present age, without examination—8693. Should pay premium on reduced amount at age of entry—8700. Company by discontinuing assessment principle caused premiums to go up—8701.

Gervais Honoré (St. James, Montreal)—8685.

Premises not provided for in Bill—8685. Parliament should not constitute itself into a court of bankruptcy—8694. English decision will cause many other suits against the company; adoption of Bill will seriously interfere with the rights of Canadian insured—8695. Following the Lords decision will not every one insured have to be refunded his money—8696. Is Bill printed in French—8698. Moves amendment for holding the deposit; section purposely ambiguous—8702. Company will make new deposit under this Bill and withdraw the old one—8703. Let the Bill declare that the deposit cannot be reduced

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Gervais Honoré (St. James, Montreal)—*Con.*

for five years—8704. Amendment provides that deposit shall stand as legal deposit to be paid according to enactment of parliament or decrees of court—8707.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8678.

Suppose insured find their numbers decreasing and assessment increasing and desire to find insurance in some other form—8678. Are all the promises provided for—8685. Government deposit and liabilities—8686. Nothing to empower government to pay out money—8703. Where is the provision?—8704. How is it done—8706. Proposed to transfer deposit for another purpose—8708.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8679.

Will reserve remarks for preamble—8679.

Under impression whole matter had been forced on the company—8699. Bill will improve position of policy-holders—8709. Profits of Canada Life diverted from policy-holders; insurance department should have power to inquire into financial operations of companies—8710. Insurance companies will see that their entire operations can be brought under review by parliament—8711.

Heyd, Charles B. (South Brant)—8675.

Moves second reading of Bill (161) respecting the Canadian Assessment-Policy-holders in the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company—8675. Bill adopted by the Senate as the best that can be done; benefits of the Bill—8676. Interests of assured fully protected—8677. Insurance department parties to the making of the Bill—8678. Insured can have their choice—8680. If they do not they get paid up policy for share of deposit—8681. Majority favour the Bill—8682. Reads circular to policy-holders—8683-84. Company ceased assessment business five years ago—8686. Contracts were taken not by the company but by a mutual association—8687. Company not bankrupt, licensed to do business in Canada—8688. Bill won't affect that—8689. Explains 'new premium'—8690. Can continue on old line; cannot wind up a solvent concern—8691. They have no claim simply to respond to the assessment—8692. Deposit cannot be touched by any English judge—8696. Judgment referred to was on a special contract—8697. The options—8698. No contract for fixed rates—8699. Effects of the rearrangement—8700. Everybody who goes into assessment company takes chances—8701. Mr. Gervais's object provided for in the Bill—8702. Money absolutely under control of the Receiver-General—8704. Who will not give it up—8705.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8675.

Moves that the order for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company be called—8675.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta, N.W.T.)—8681.

Wants definite and comprehensive reasons why this legislation is asked—8682. Policy-

MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Oliver, Frank (Alberta, N.W.T.)—*Con.*

holders who signed do not understand provisions of Bill—8683. Something questionable about proposition or about company; procedure is most unfortunate—8685. Company practically in a condition of default—8687. Company had either to break faith with policy-holders or become insolvent; practically a condition of bankruptcy—8688. Bankruptcy not applicable; policy-holders practically frozen out and must lose their money—8689. Would like explanation—8690. Parliament should consider the Bill with a view to winding up the company—8691. Such an act should not be accepted on the explanations made—8692. Statements justify demand that affairs of the company be examined into—8697. Are they to wipe out widows and orphans? Policy-holder should get rate at which he was insured—8698. Company should not be allowed to be set free to perpetrate similar swindles—8699. Conditions brought about by the acts of the company—8701. All company have to do to draw the deposit is to withdraw their Canadian business—8702. If deposit is to be real security want to be sure it will be there when wanted—8709.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8679.

Considering results to insured of assessment policies thinks Bill a good one—8679. Advocates general discussion—8682. Advised several parties to sign the circular—8686. Else they would either be driven out or compelled to pay impossible sums—8687. Cannot wind up company as long as it lives within law—8693. Continuing assessment means paying more than amount of policy—8694. Value of execution against company with no assets—8695. Quotes Bill justifying semblance of voluntary liquidation—8706. Company cannot reduce amount of deposit—8709.

Ward, Henry A. (East Durham)—8707.

Quotes Bill providing deposit shall stand as long as new business is being done—8707. If they ceased to do business could they withdraw any part?—8708.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—ALIEN INVESTIGATION (WINCHESTER).

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Borden (Halifax) asks if counsel has been employed in connection with Judge Winchester's investigation?—3944-45. Matter drops till to-morrow—3945.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3944.

Asks if counsel has been employed—3944.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3944.

While judge is going on a fool's errand might ask Mr. Hays to supply list—3944-45. Objects to commission—3945.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3944.

Probably be able to answer to-morrow—3944. Does Mr. Hughes object to commission?—3945.

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On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Borden (Halifax) and Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) ask for information regarding the Winchester Commission—4055. Matter drops—4056.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4055.

Asks if counsel has been employed in connection with Judge Winchester's Commission—4055.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4055.

Asks if full reports of evidence are taken—4055.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4055.

Cannot answer as Postmaster General is out of town—4055-56.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax) again asks if counsel has been employed in connection with Judge Winchester's inquiry—4142. Premier cannot answer, Postmaster General being out of town—4142. Matter drops—4142.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4142.

Renews inquiry as to constitution of committee for inquiry into the question of alien-labour—4142.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4142.

Sorry he cannot answer, Postmaster General being still away; will be able to answer on his return—4142.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—AMERICAN ENGINEERS ON SURVEY.

On proposed motion being called, Ralph Smith (Vancouver) asks leave to drop it, a similar motion being already carried—3765. Motion dropped—3765.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY—APPOINTMENT OF FOUR COMMISSIONERS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved to amend section 9 of the National Transcontinental Railway Act so as to appoint four commissioners instead of three. Notice of motion—3015. Motion and debate—3306-08. Resolution reported, read a second time, and referred to the Committee of the Whole, on Bill 72, to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—3308.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3306.

Commissioners for Ontario, Quebec, the maritime provinces and the west—3306. Falls to see the relevancy of this to the construction of the eastern section—3307. Are they to select the route?—3308.

Casgrain, Hon. T. Chase (Montmorency, P.Q.)—3307.

Difficulty in Quebec over the premier of the province; perhaps the government is providing the berth for him—3307.

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—APPOINTMENT OF FOUR COMMISSIONERS—*Con.*

Earle, Thomas (Victoria, B.C.)—3307.

British Columbia should have a commissioner on the board—3307.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice) 3306.

Accustomed in Quebec to difficulty in respect to premiers—3307.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 3015.

Gives notice of motion—3015.

Moves to amend the clause so that the work of construction will be entrusted to four commissioners instead of three—3306. British Columbia does not need representation on the board—3307. Selection of the route by commissioners, important part of their work, but not final—3308.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3306.

Will the appointment carry with it salary as do the other appointments?—3306. Sees difficulty in having an even number of commissioners—3307.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3308.

Why should the west be entitled to a commissioner?—3308.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—CORRESPONDENCE.

On the motion to adjourn, suggestion that judging from the time required to prepare the papers they must be voluminous and will take some days for perusal; they should therefore be brought down at an early day—*R. L. Borden*—476.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—476.

Correspondence promised some days since; apparently voluminous; will require time to look them through; should be tabled at once—476.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—475.

Will make suggestion to Prime Minister—476.

Correspondence relative to the supplementary contract tabled—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier* (Prime Minister)—548.

Motion that it be printed forthwith—*Mr. Sproule* (East Grey)—548. Motion agreed to—548.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—548.

Suggests the printing and distribution of the old Bill with the new—548.

Motion for return of copies of all correspondence concerning Grand Trunk Pacific—*Mr. Monk* (Jacques Cartier)—559. Motion withdrawn—559.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—559.

Have brought forward everything, there is nothing else—559.

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—CORRESPONDENCE—*Con.*

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—559.

Moves for return; motion goes beyond what Premier may consider necessary—559.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—CORRESPONDENCE SUPPLEMENTARY.

E. F. Clarke (West Toronto) calls attention to return ordered May 30 and asks if all supplementary correspondence is down?—4827.

Mr. Mulock (Postmaster General) will inquire and answer to-morrow—4827.

Suggests waiting for the report—4828.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) moves for an order for all additional correspondence—4828. Motion agreed to—4828.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4827.

Correspondence since date of return should be placed on table—4827.

Has information of subsequent correspondence; moves for further return—4828.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4827.

Has all correspondence called for by second order been brought down—4827.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4827.

As far as he knows, *Mr. Mulock* will answer—4827.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4827.

Not aware of any commissions, perhaps *Mr. Borden* will give him a memorandum—4827.

Suggests waiting for the report, or that *Mr. Borden* move for further papers—4828.

E. F. Clarke (West Toronto) asks if *Mr. Mulock* is ready to make promised statement to the House—4926. *Mr. Mulock* explains that correspondence is coming down—4926.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4926.

Is *Mr. Mulock* prepared to make statement promised yesterday?—4926.

Will correspondence from Railways and Canals come down as well?—4926.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—4926.

Some correspondence at Railways and Canals; his department looking up correspondence ordered yesterday—4926.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—DEPORTATION OF ALIENS.

What action has been taken to deport aliens brought in under contract with Grand Trunk Pacific? What action has been taken to prosecute those who have pleaded or been proved guilty of violation of the Alien Labour Law? Q. By *Mr. Clarke*—6542. Matter drops—6543.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—DEPORTATION OF ALIENS—*Con.*

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—6542.

Puts his question; as to action taken; were they minor officials; were brainy enough to get out before warrants were served?—6542.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6542.

Signed warrants authorizing deportation of persons named by Judge Winchester; all were men holding important positions—6542. Was not anxious about arrest providing they left—6543.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6542.

Received from Judge Winchester reports as to those subject to deportation and forwarded them to Justice for action; law does not provide for government prosecuting in such cases—6542.

Are verbatim copies of the evidence taken before Judge Winchester, supplied daily to either the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway or the Grand Trunk Railway authorities. Q. On the Orders of the Day, by Mr. Clarke—6880. A. Never heard of any such procedure—6882.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—6880.

Are Grand Trunk Pacific Railway or Grand Trunk Railway authorities supplied with verbatim copies of the evidence before Judge Winchester? Will the House be?—6880.

Information from Society of Civil Engineers for Manitoba. Has Mr. Mulock authorized transaction?—6881.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6880.

Not aware of copies being furnished; never heard of such a proposition—6881. No instruction, permission or authority was given for such proceeding—6882.

On motion to go into Supply, Hon. Sir William Mulock (Minister of Labour) referred to previous discussion on charge that Grand Trunk Pacific Railway authorities had been given verbatim reports of proceedings before Judge Winchester—7022. Reads telegram of inquiry and answer from Judge Winchester absolutely denying statement—7023.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—EASTERN DIVISION.

Motion for copies of all reports, &c., referring to new route—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier)—559. Motion withdrawn—560.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—559.

Nothing in the records, have no reports at all—559.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—559.

Makes motion; is he to understand nothing done since last session—559. Withdraws motion—560.

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NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—ENQUIRY FOR PAPERS.

Inquiry for papers by Mr. Borden (Halifax) Judge Winchester's Commission, by Mr. Clancy—3874.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3874.

Asks that production of papers be hastened, and papers printed—3874.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3874.

Wants Judge Winchester's Commission—3874.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3874.

Papers tabled yesterday; does not know re printing—3874.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—3875.

Lays Judge Winchester's Commission on the table—3875.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—EXPLORATIONS AND SURVEYS.

Motion for a return of all expenditure on surveys and explorations—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier)—560. Motion withdrawn—560.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—560.

There has been no expenditure whatever—560.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—560.

Makes motion; nothing in regard to branch lines—560.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
—PAPERS RE CONSTRUCTION.

Motion by Mr. Barker (Hamilton) for a return of all papers in possession of government, not already brought down, relative to the proposed National Transcontinental Railway; to the construction of the whole or any part thereof; to applications for aid, &c.—3950-78. Motion agreed to—3978.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—3950.

Motion worded because of document kept back and concealed from House—3950. Quotes original proposition—3951-52. Terms of the proposal; quotes Mr. Fielding in bringing it down—3953-54. Bearing on danger of diversion of traffic; where is the answer?—3954. Only asked permission to produce when Mr. Fielding wanted it—3955. Quotes Mr. Fielding on treatment of confidential documents—3956. Under no circumstances can withholding of that paper be justified—3957. Doubts if Sir Wilfrid Laurier will deny that outsiders saw that document—3958.

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McCarthy, Leighton (North Simcoe)—3964.

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Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—223.

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Motion that Bill (72) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway be first order of the day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays after questions by members, until finally disposed of—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—2001. Motion agreed to—2002.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2001.

An opportunity for motions desirable at least once a week—2001. With understanding accepts situation—2002.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2001.

Makes motion; leaves no room for motions—2001. If necessary can arrange a day—2002.

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Motion that the House at its next sitting go into committee to consider resolution to ratify the new agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific and empower the government to do whatever is necessary to give it full effect—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—225. Motion agreed to—225.

Motion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the House go into committee on resolution for ratification of supplemental agreement with Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on Tuesday and continue from day to day—597. Motion agreed to—597.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—597.

Should make provision at least for question; motion would shut out private members; such amendment would not affect disposition of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway resolution—597. Motion might supersede rule for Wednesdays and Fridays—598.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—597.

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A conspiracy of silence between the government and the Grand Trunk Company—1473. It was stated in the Liberal press that there would be no changes in the contract—1474. Signs of a coming election were apparent last winter—1475. Liberal opinion expressed concerning the contract in January and February last—1476. What the president of the Grand Trunk Railway should have written to the Premier—1477. If the government had been more deliberate a fair bargain might have been made with the company—1479. The first proposition of the Grand Trunk Company was a business proposition—1480. The government not safeguarded in the partnership with the company—1481. The government furnish the money and the Grand Trunk get the profits—1482. Canadian engineers cannot get positions with the company. The excuse given for the concessions—1483. Grain freights by rail route and by water route—1484. Freight rates to the Pacific coast are competitive, and not regulated by railways—1485. No control over this road that was not had over any other road—1486. Conditions when the Canadian Pacific Railway received their generous treatment, twenty-five years ago, very different from those of to-day—1487. The year 1879 compared with 1902—1488. Not a question of Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific—1489.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—1190.

The scheme should be withdrawn and a mandate obtained from the people—1190. If the people pay for the road the people should get the road they pay for—1191. The government ignores all the waterways—1192. By building this road the Intercolonial will be given a powerful competitor—1193. What the road will cost the country—1194. The government are the sleeping partners in the concern—1195. Why should the company be allowed to be in default five years? The appointment of a receiver—1196. The Grand Trunk Company will control the policy of the new company—1197. Running powers are extended for fifty years—1198. The

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Minister of Railways ought not to have signed the contract unless he was willing to explain matters to the House—1199. Because the road is needed is no reason why it should be handed over to people who pay one-tenth of its cost—1200. Six months ago the proposition was presented as a perfect scheme, and now they say it is not perfect—1201. Transportation and freight rates are better controlled by a road owned by the people—1202. The member for West York thinks there is no risk in endorsing notes for the company—1203. The Solicitor General really in favour of the opposition scheme—1204. Government pledged themselves not to give land grants, and instead give \$150,000,000—1205. Abandon party and do something for Canada—1206.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—710.

Transportation is the most important question before the Canadian public—710. A second transcontinental railway is necessary for commercial and political reasons—711. Strong as is the aspect of the question from the political point of view, it is stronger from the commercial point of view—712. Consensus of opinion unanimous as to proposed line from Winnipeg west to the Pacific, but a difference of opinion exists in regard to the proposed line from Winnipeg east to tidewater—713. Father Albanel quoted as to character of country that new railway will cross—714. Government had agreed to certain modifications of agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, to which the assent of parliament was now asked—715. The first modification relates to the time within which the road is to be built. The next clause is in relation to the deposit—716. The third clause states that the company shall be entitled to lease and to operate such portions of the eastern division as may from time to time be completed—718. The next section relates to the assistance to be given by the government for the construction of the western division—719. The propositions made by the company—720. Payment of the interest on the bonds is provided for in sections 6 and 7—722. The road is to be built by the joint guarantee of the government and the Grand Trunk Railway Company—723. The last important departure made in the contract is in regard to the common stock—724.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1631.

The opposition have given mountains of quotations—1631. The hon. member for West Toronto (Mr. Osler) a monied man and an 'owned' man—1632. The circular prepared by Mr. Blair was a confidential document—1633. The Grand Trunk cannot default upon the eastern end without making default upon the whole—1634. The leader of the opposition wants the government to buy that part of the Canadian Pacific Railway from North Bay to Fort

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William—1635. The present means of communication between the east and the west is inadequate—1637. A single line of railway could not be forced to take the whole trade of this growing nation—1638. The great error of the past had been not to build connections of the Grand Trunk to maritime province ports, but to Portland—1639. Competition in railways at Winnipeg reduced the rates of freight—1640. Mr. Northrup favoured building an independent line from North Bay west—1641. How would the Grand Trunk Railway, built to North Bay and Portland, carry trade to Canadian ports without a road to the maritime provinces?—1642. Mr. Booth has had to acquire a fleet of American boats to enable him to carry on the Canada Atlantic Railway traffic—1643. The American law on the subject—1644. It would not be good business to give up three-quarters of the trade of the Canada Atlantic, speaking from exact data—1645. The present method of construction better than to saddle the country with an enormous public debt—1643. The government prepared to stand or fall on their transcontinental railway policy—1647.

Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—1154.

The opposition find the concessions asked for not so intolerable to the company as they had hoped for—1154. If Mr. Osler believes the western traffic will go from Port Arthur to Portland, why does he oppose the building of the eastern division that would carry it to Canadian ports?—1155. The so-called 'visionary missionaries' were the first explorers of this country—1156. The various contentions of opposition speakers and newspapers—1157. The eastern division transcontinental would make a new Quebec, a new Ontario and a new New Brunswick—1158. What is good for Quebec and the maritime provinces, is good for Canada as a whole. The views of 'La Press' on the amendments—1159.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—1503.

The Pennsylvania Railway is spending \$100,000,000 in improving grades—1504. Many Liberal members voted last year against their better knowledge—1505. What the Premier said last year—1506. The president of the Grand Trunk's statement to the shareholders—1507. Mr. Alfred Smithers and Lord Welby quoted—1508. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson first announced that parliament would be called this year—1509. The Canadian Pacific was not railroaded through parliament without information—1510. Mr. Farrer quoted water route. Extract from Toronto 'News' in reference to Canada Atlantic Railway extension—1511. The time opportune for government ownership; resolution read from electors of North Alberta—1513. Amount of aid given to railways in Canada—1515. To build a railway line to compete with a line already occupying a territory is not an economic proposition—1516. Chicago has voted to take over the entire

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plant of the street railway system—1517. Public ownership not an untried field—1518. The document sent to the government by Mr. Blair prophetic—1519. What the document said—1520. Mr. Blair advocates a policy of Canada for Canadians—1526. Quotation from 'Statesman's Year-book' regarding railways, public and private—1527. In Europe there are more state-owned than private railways—1528. 'Poor's Railway Manual' and the Interstate Commerce Commission quoted—1529. Opinion of Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States—1530. 'Railway Nationalization' by Edward Clamens, gives a statement showing percentage of total working expenses for administration on public and private lines in Europe—1532. American lines are operated under different conditions—1534. The cost of administering state-owned lines is much less than that of those privately owned—1535. Last year it was conceded by Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick and Hon. Mr. Fielding that little or no western traffic would go to Canadian ports—1536. Canada loaned the Grand Trunk \$25,000,000, upon which it has never received any interest—1537.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Solicitor General)—1082, 1163.

Reply to Mr. R. L. Borden's charge that a 'conspiracy of silence' existed—1082. Did not say authoritatively last year that there would be general election—1083. Mr. Casgrain appears as the opposition leader from Quebec—1084. Member for Montmorency had moved in committee for simultaneous construction of the Quebec and prairie sections—1085. Opposition leaders could not agree. What 'L'Evenement' said last year about Mr. Casgrain's position—1086. The Liberal government had aided railway construction in Quebec—1087. The Trans-Canada road first proposed by Quebec people, some of them Conservatives—1088. Quebec paid nearly \$75,000,000 towards the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway—1089. Mr. Ellis, president of the Toronto Board of Trade and Sir Sandford Fleming favour the project—1090. Why the question is again brought before parliament—1091. Some of the Grand Trunk directors did not agree with Mr. Blair that the Grand Trunk was getting everything—1092. Extending the time for construction is a common practice, and clauses in Bill have also been changed—1093. Amount of bonds issued limited. Opinion given by Mr. Casgrain on rolling stock is political, not legal—1094. The case of Wallbridge vs. Farewell quoted—1095. The eastern section will revert to the country in fifty years enhanced in value. What the Canadian Pacific Railway cost the country—1096. What the lease of the road to the Grand Trunk will contain. Conditions required to make government ownership feasible—1097. The pledge of the Liberal party that no land grants be given to railway companies is kept—1098. Sir Sandford Fleming quoted on water route and

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all-rail route—1099. The 40,000 Grand Trunk shareholders will be so many educators of British opinion on our Canadian resources—1100. Traffic will not be seriously interrupted in winter season. Canada will capture the trade of China and Japan, and of the Yukon—1101. Liberals have faith in the future of Canada—1102.

(Explanation to Mr. Clancy)—Mr. Monk had said that everything was going to Quebec city, and the reply made was that Montreal had done well through the Canadian Pacific Railway and Intercolonial Railway, and could not complain now if it was Quebec's turn—1163.

McCreary, W. F. (Selkirk)—934.

Does the hon. gentleman (Mr. Northrup) speak for the Conservative party when he says they would have endorsed the application of the Grand Trunk Company to build a railway from North Bay to the Pacific coast, north of Lake Winnipeg?—934.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—896.

The member for Annapolis (Mr. Wade) evidently a man of rugged faith—896. The changes made in the contract made it necessary to go over the whole scheme—897. The scheme looked upon with indifference in Quebec province—898. The city of Quebec will not derive any extraordinary benefit from the road if it is to be only a transportation road in winter—899. Colonization roads are required—900. The eastern section practically abandoned. The leader of the opposition's scheme one of real character—901. How the eastern section was tacked on to the original proposition; the then Minister of Railways not consulted—902. Government notified by 'La Presse' that if the eastern section were abandoned the people of Quebec would remember the abandonment; no action taken towards construction—903. Explanations should be given as to official memorandum. Right to lease portions of the road before it is finished—904. Quebec should get her share of the vast expenditure connected with the project—905. How the road will be equipped—907. Impossible to control rates or routing of freight; the liability of the country is now unlimited—908. The benefits obtained by the company—909. A national road wanted, not a road to carry the vast trade of the west past our doors and to United States ports—910. Liberal-Conservative party pledged to a policy of extending the Intercolonial—911. This scheme is being carried out for the benefit of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. The American business invasion—913. The city of Montreal abandoned by the Grand Trunk Railway for Portland; why not nationalize the railways?—914. The man who is routing freight will route it the cheapest way—915. A through line between west and east would help to create a great national spirit—916.

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Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General) 850.

Does the hon. gentleman (Mr. Osler) draw any distinction between Sir Rivers-Wilson's statement in April, 1903, and the Act passed by parliament towards the close of the year?—850.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—924.

Hon. gentlemen opposite did not understand the contract—924. The Grand Trunk Company a party to the enterprise—925. Is that road a 'national necessity'?—926. Mr. Shepley's opinion on the matter of rolling stock—927. Sir Rivers-Wilson agrees with opposition as regards rolling stock contention—929. The company incurs no liability except the guaranteeing of bonds for which they receive stock—930. In the construction clause the terminals are part of the construction—931. Sir Rivers-Wilson's letter to the Premier a most extraordinary document—932. The opposition, to a man, in favour of original proposition of the Grand Trunk Railway Company—933. (In reply to Mr. McCreary)—Did not profess to speak authoritatively for the opposition, but believed that every member of the opposition was then, and is now in favour of assisting the Grand Trunk to build west from North Bay—934. Lord Welby also called attention to the fact that a partnership existed between the company and the government—935. The rights of the people seriously curtailed by the amendments—936. Practically, the so-called first mortgage of the government ranks after the so-called second mortgage of the Grand Trunk Company—937. The government at end of fifteen years cannot sue or foreclose—938. Cheaper transportation will bring western produce to Canadian ports—939 Mr. Hays' opinion on the traffic question—940. The Grand Trunk Company allowed to dispose of a portion of the \$25,000,000 of stock—941. The disposition of the road after the termination of the lease—942. The government challenged to dissolve the House—943.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta)—1311.

Immediate, energetic and effective action necessary—1311. Rejection of the agreement would be a mandate for Canada to stand still and wait—1311. There is no doubt of the need of transcontinental railway competition—1313. The amendment in contrast with the agreement—1314. The risk in constructing and operating the road is with the company, not with the government—1315. The country has absolute control of the rates from the start. The condition of the Canadian Pacific Railway—1316. The government's policy to build up Canada by breaking monopoly—1317. Canada, as well as the world, may be on the eve of an era of depression, and every day's delay counts—1318.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—840.

The government might alter the contract next year—828. Ventured to say that the Prime Minister did not understand the meaning of the alterations in the contract

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—840. Mackenzie & Mann's bonds were not sold at 90 cents; there is no indication of cheap money—841. The president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company told his shareholders that his company caused the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill to be introduced into this House—842. The Prime Minister now tells us, in a speech of less than an hour, that the modifications in the agreement are so slight as to hardly need explanation—843. The eastern section is the white elephant; that is the bogey that is to be suppressed—844. Suppose the eastern section is not built for ten years, what will happen? What the president said in reply to Mr. Allan's letter at the shareholder's meeting—845. The more this contract is attempted to be justified, the more its hideous colour will be disclosed—846. Time has not waited, but this scheme has. Analogy drawn from scene in 'Midsummer Nights' Dream'—847. For six months no steps had been taken to get any information as to the character of the land from North Bay eastward—848. Report of proceedings at recent meeting of the Grand Trunk Company quoted from—849. The president of the company told the shareholders that the scheme which he negotiated with this government did not commit the credit of the Grand Trunk to one dollar—850. Had it not been for the Conservative opposition the doors of the treasury might have been opened to Mr. Hays and the president of the Grand Trunk Company; will supply copies of verbatim report to members of government—851. Is it not humiliating that the first we hear of this Bill is from London through the directors of the Grand Trunk Company?—853. The obligation imposed on the Grand Trunk Company not to exceed \$118,720 a year—854. The president said that an opportunity was presented that would never occur again—855. Mackenzie & Mann had been able to finance on their subsidy, and now we are told that the Grand Trunk Railway could not finance upon the lines agreed upon last year—856. Will not the country say, 'Let the government spend the other \$14,500,000 and own the whole thing? The two hundred miles of road east of North Bay are practically an impossibility—857. Believed the surveyors had reports on this country and the government had said, 'Do not give us these reports, they are so bad.' (Sir Wilfrid Laurier—I deny it)—858. The courts in the United States and in England have held that payments under a rolling stock lease form a part of the working expenses of the railway, unless the railway has rolling stock in excess of the requirements of the operation of the road—859. How rolling stock trusts are manipulated—860. The Grand Trunk Railway Company are not in a position, under the authority of their shareholders, to come under obligation for one dollar in connection with the rolling stock—861. Eighteen years is a good long time to have a railway built free—862. If the Grand Trunk Railway pays 3 per cent interest

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to the government, and the government has to borrow money at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, in fifty years the difference will amount to \$59,324,000—863. The interests of the Grand Trunk are via Duluth to Portland—864. What Mr. Willison said in the 'News' on March 31—865. Commission to investigate transportation question has done nothing to date; last year the farmers of Canada lost \$800,000 on four articles of export, and no step to remedy the evil has been taken—866.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—1318.

Kicking occasionally is not independence—1319. A party that preaches parliamentary prosperity should live up to the record—1320. The Premier the first to allude to the country as a country of 'jack-pine'—1321. Description of country 250 years ago submitted as information to the House by the Premier—1322. The question whether this road receives as much as the Canadian Pacific Railway did is not relevant—1323. The first arrangement was made in London, England, at the time of the King's coronation—1324. The stubborn opposition that Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson found fault with was not from the opposition side of the House—1325. The Grand Trunk were willing to build a road from North Bay to Winnipeg under ordinary conditions—1326. Why did the government not build and own the fruitful prairie section as well as the barren section?—1327. The contract is immoral—1328. No government has the right to stamp a railway as a national highway unless the people own it—1329. The freight rates would not be reduced by competition any more than they are in the United States—1330. The safeguards of the country are missing from the amended agreement—1331. Mr. Cowan's attack upon the leader of the opposition yesterday for being absent—1332.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—1267.

The position of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company illustrated by Kipling's story of how the elephant got his trunk—1268. In hearty accord with the original proposition to build west from North Bay, but strenuously opposed to building eastern section—1270. None of the objectionable features have been removed—1271. No necessity shown for the eastern division—1272. The Grand Trunk Company will not ruin their line by diverting trade from it—1273. Grand Trunk interests protected by the 'no foreclosure' clause—1274. Reasons why the scheme is foisted upon the public—1275. Last year there was great necessity for haste—1276. The government had placed themselves in the hands of the Grand Trunk Company—1277. The government did not intend to build the road in years, if at all—1279. The government will receive no interest on the millions of dollars of debt that will be owing by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company—1281. Fort William, Port Arthur and Montreal are left entirely unpro-

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vided for—1282. The Grand Trunk is in a position to dictate terms to the government as to renewal of lease—1283. Memorandum of Mr. Blair, ex-Minister of Railways—1284. Mr. Blair's policy involved the question of government ownership, and also the most advantageous location of the third transcontinental railway—1293. Can the proposed line carry grain 1,400 miles as cheaply as American roads can carry it 875 miles? Will it carry Canadian produce to Canadian ports?—1294. Ontario the burden-bearer—1295. A brief comparison—1296.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—1392.

The policy of the Liberal party on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway not a policy for Canadians—1392. The bonding privilege contention a ridiculous bogey—1393. Quotations on the bonding system—1394. The Canadian Year-book said that a large quantity of Canadian exports and imports go through American channels—1395. The proposal to build a second railway through the barren country between North Bay and Fort William—1396. A physical and absolute impossibility to haul grain in competition with water route—1397. The enterprise not profitable to Canada, but to the Grand Trunk Company—1398. The pamphlet that was sent out with the frank of the Minister of the Interior—1399. What the pamphlet said about the trade policy—1400. The manifesto of Mr. Blair a very strong one—1401. Mr. Blair proposed to extend the intercolonial to the Georgian Bay—1402. Are there any weak-kneed Liberals?—1403. The day is past when railways in Canada should receive a bonus of \$14,000 a mile—1404. The government ownership platform supported in its entirety; Australia and Belgium cited—1405. Railway regulations in Austria. The Conservative party has always thought continentally—1406. How the agricultural interest would benefit if we had a government line from the Atlantic to the Pacific—1407. Ontario not opposing this measure because the burden falls heaviest upon it—1408. 'The Farmers' Sun' on the rival railway policies—1409. The intercolonial, though badly managed, made a profit last year—1410. The government acting too hastily in building the eastern section through an unexplored territory—1411.

Puttee, A. W. (Winnipeg)—1598.

Why not own the line as well as pay for it?—1599. It is now provided that the company will be guaranteed the use of the road for a hundred years—1600. The Grand Trunk is becoming Americanized—1601. Questions that were put to government on March 28. A mass of information has been sent out that bears no signature—1602. Petition to Prime Minister from Dominion Institute of Amalgamated Engineers—1603. The eastern section to be government-owned—1604. The publication of Mr. Blair's memorandum—1605. The time has come when we can support other transcontinental lines—1607.

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The golden opportunity to obtain government ownership has been thrown away—1608.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—1039.

The member for Haldimand's figures do not agree with the Premier's estimate last year—1040. The statement the Premier should have made—1041. The importance of the transcontinental questioned—1042. The proposition of the Grand Trunk Company to construct a railway—1043. Mr. Blair's opinion on this scheme last year—1044. Mr. Blair has not gone back on his record of last year. The government proposes to release to the company \$12,000,000 of common stock—1048. The government forced by the company—1049. No need for subsidizing railways into the most fertile wheat belt in the world—1050. Sentiment in favour of public ownership growing, and may soon speak in thunder tones—1051. Canadian men and women are capable of holding positions in front rank—1052. An appropriate motto would be a 'vaster blunder than has been'—1053.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—1008.

Last year only two members were in favour of government ownership, and to-day nearly half of the House favoured it—1008. The Intercolonial not profitable because it had no branches. The government should abandon this scheme—1009. The Intercolonial should be extended to the Pacific coast—1010. The country is to pay nine-tenths of the cost of the road and the company one-tenth, and the company gets all the profits for fifty years—1011. The coal-beds of the country should be conserved; the way things were given away to the Canadian Pacific Railway should be a warning—1012. The railway magnates are not in the business for fun—1013. If the government is going to build the road it should own it—1014.

Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—1332.

The argument of the leader of the opposition in contrast with that of the member for West Toronto—1333. The Rand mines in South Africa were at one time thought no more of than gentlemen opposite now think of northern Canada—1334. Because Mr. Blair was a good administrator was no reason that he should be the projector of a railway—1335. Estimate of construction of the eastern section by Mr. Borden (Halifax)—1336. The prairie section will cost us nothing—1339. How much, at the worst, will have to be paid?—1340. The practical experience, the connections and the influence of the Grand Trunk are worth something in the partnership—1341. Mr. Borden had argued that the Grand Trunk was a partner. Extension of time on western section—1342. The Grand Trunk will not want to pay interest on excessive bonds—1343. The sectional appeal by Mr. Sproule, in favour of Ontario, objected to—1344. The provision for taking over branch lines if the government elect to operate the eastern section—1345. The

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Intercolonial, if carried to Depot Harbour, could not carry grain in the winter season—1346. Editorial read from the Toronto 'Globe' on the 'unblockaded north'—1347. Why does the leader of the opposition implore that the road be abandoned?—1348. What Sir Sandford Fleming says in his book, 'Build up Canada'—1349. How will the grain of the Northwest be carried out in the winter season?—1350. The threat thrown out that if the Conservatives obtain power they will cancel the contract—1351. Seven or eight years from now we shall have a transcontinental railway operated by the Grand Trunk and controlled by government. Advantages that will accrue to the different provinces—1352.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—1361.

The opposition last year endeavoured to make the agreement as perfect as possible—1361. The Grand Trunk Company has broken faith with the country—1362. Mr. Blair denounced the scheme as a wilful waste of public money—1363. The treatment which the present Minister of Railways is receiving—1364. The Prime Minister's reasons for immediate construction of the road—1365. No survey parties out on the eastern section—1366. No serious intention on the part of government to build the eastern section in the near future—1367. The prairie line can be built for \$13,000 a mile—1368. No remedy now unless the company are in default for five years' interest—1369. How the company may speculate in common stock—1370. The country pays the bulk of the expenditure, and the company will get all the returns—1371. The sentiment in favour of government ownership tied up for fifty years—1372. There can be no reduction of freight rates even to the head of Lake Superior—1373. The control of rates on the proposed railway the same as under the General Railway Act—1374. The Conservative party not opposed to another transcontinental railway—1375. The amount of capital that Canada has expended on the Intercolonial should be recognized—1376. If the policy of the leader of the opposition had been followed last year, and a commission appointed, the report would now be before the House—1377. The speech delivered by Mr. Oliver last year had been circulated in the west as campaign literature—1378. The policy of the leader of the opposition does not mean delay—1379. The motto of the company to their inquiries is, 'No Canadian need apply'—1380. The challenge to the government last year, to go to the country, was not accepted—1381.

Russell, Benjamin (Hants)—944.

Sir Rivers Wilson's statement about a partnership existing was merely a rhetorical flourish—945. The argument of the Minister of Justice last year, on the question of mortgage, now admitted to be sound—946. The opposition in favour of a railway policy that, according to the member

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for West Toronto, would carry Canadian produce to American ports—948. Grain shippers could not be hindered from routing shipments whichever way they pleased—949. What the Canadian Pacific Railway cost Canada, according to Mr. R. L. Richardson—950. Obligations placed upon Grand Trunk Railway Company—951. The shareholders of the Grand Trunk, did not see a bonanza in last year's agreement—952. The contract not ratified owing to serious change in financial market—953. Significance of the question in regard to the stock to be held by the company—954. How over-capitalization may affect freight rates; President Hadley, of Yale, quoted—955. The discussion at the shareholders' meeting not relevant to the new agreement—957. Mr. Allan's remarks applied to the original agreement only—958. The provision with reference to taking over branch lines—960. The company cannot relinquish the road in bad times, and take it up again when times are good—961. If the road came into the hands of the government to operate, that would mean government ownership—962. Some features of government ownership not satisfactory to the opposition—964. Government ownership espoused now would be the resort of a demagogue—964. The Liberal reverse in St. John merely a temporary matter—966.

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Necessary to confine discussion to questions really at issue—794. The state of the money market last year—795. The provision that we implement the guarantee of bonds simply one to cover a contingency—796. Mr. Borden intimated that a conspiracy of silence had been determined upon by the government so as to deceive the people in regard to the contract—797. No loss of dignity involved in dealing with the Grand Trunk Railway shareholders—798. It had been said that the control of rates is not effective—799. No more effective clause than section 39 could be drawn up—800. The obligations of the company—801. What is the company getting over and above the first and second mortgage bonds provided for the original construction of the railway?—802. The suggestion that the company would give away stock for a nominal consideration is absurd—803. If the Grand Trunk Railway ever make a dollar out of their investment, the enterprise, from end to end, must be a success—804. Rolling stock bonds are secured in two ways—805. Section 35 (a) requires that the government shall have a first mortgage on the equipment—806. The question was referred to counsel last year and an unqualified opinion given—807. Mr. Shepley's opinion—808. The parties who put the rolling stock on the road could not have it as security—808. Who guarantees these bonds and who will have control of the sale of them?—809. No one denied that the modified contract was better for the

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Grand Trunk shareholders. Quotation from 'Canadian Gazette'—810. Arrangement with reference to prairie section similar to that given to Canada Northern Railway. The proposition for the mountain section—811. Replies to opposition criticisms of eastern section—812. With improved transportation Quebec and Montreal will be able to compete successfully with the route to the south—813. Every prospect that the road will have a profitable trade—814. Reports of the Dominion geographer and the chief engineer of the Grand Trunk cited as to grades, &c.—815. If the line were completed from the west, and built from North Bay to Abitibi, and the government undertook to build the line from Quebec, who on the other side of the House would say no?—816. Reply to contention that the road should be part of the Intercolonial—816. Extension of government system of railways has been the policy of this government, and has been bitterly opposed by gentlemen opposite—818. The waterways have been improved from 9 to 14 feet since 1896, and a commission has been appointed to study elevator warehousing and terminal facilities—819. Mr. Borden has practically abandoned his policy of last year, and now comes with a new one—820. He proposed to build a line 327 miles longer than that submitted by government—821. They humbug and delude the farmers of the Northwest with the idea that every man is going to get a government line—822. The Liberal party pledges its political existence on carrying out the present enterprise—823. The government and parliament will be governed by the terms of the contract—not by what the president of the Grand Trunk says—827.

Sinclair, John H. (Guysboro')—1332.

The leader of the opposition called witnesses to prove that the Grand Trunk Pacific had excellent financial prospects—1332. The intention of building the road is to open up new Canadian territory, and to divert the trade of the west to Canadian channels—1333. If the Conservative party was progressive thirty years ago what is it to-day?—1334. The proposed scheme especially attractive to Nova Scotia—1335. The new road will tend to benefit the Intercolonial—1337. Mr. Northrup's statement that the Conservatives, to a man, favoured building the Grand Trunk Pacific west of North Bay—1338. What is the use of equipping ports in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for traffic that will not come farther east than North Bay?—1339. Partisan irregularities on the Intercolonial when the Conservatives were in power—1390. The member for South Lanark did not pledge himself to the support of government railways. The electors of Guysborough are in favour of the government policy—1391.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—1411.

The individual opinion of the member should be controlled by the general opinion of

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the district which he represents—1412. A provision should be in the Bill for commencing the work of construction on the Pacific coast—1413. Class of labour to be employed in British Columbia should be defined—1414. British Columbia is in favour of the project. Telegram read from Mr. Helmcken, president of Victoria Conservative Association—1415. Views of the 'Daily Colonist,' (Con.) of Victoria, B.C.—1416. 'News Advertiser's' opinion—1417. There was a right and a wrong way of initiating government ownership—1418. How to test public sentiment on government ownership—1419. The Liberal party inaugurated the system of government control and government regulation—1421. What was done in the Kootenay district?—1422.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—886; 966.

The law now provides that a railway cannot put its schedule of rates into operation until it is approved by the government—886.

The hon. member (Mr. Russell) filled the place of a false prophet—966. The position taken by the opposition has a strong hold on the country—967. There is nothing binding on the Grand Trunk Pacific to provide steamers—970. The Premier's speech this year not so confident as that delivered last year—971. Last year it was contended that it was impossible to change the provisions, and now changes are called for—972. The Grand Trunk originally intended to build a line themselves from North Bay to Winnipeg—973. There is no need of this road for colonization purposes—974. Last year the cost to the country was placed at \$13,000,000 or \$14,000,000; experts now claim it will cost from \$150,000,000 to \$175,000,000—975. The company demanded concessions and the government were forced to yield—976. The position the Grand Trunk Pacific would take if the government asked them to lower rates—977. The provision that was put in the Crow's Nest Pass Act, a growing sentiment in favour of government ownership and operation—978. This contract makes the extension of the Intercolonial impossible—979. Time for building the road from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast extended—980. Amount guaranteed by government for building mountain section increased—981. The amount of public debt that will fall due before the railway is completed—982. Every family of five must pay \$125 and interest, until the debt is liquidated—983.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—1059.

Protested against building a transcontinental railway in partnership with the Grand Trunk. What the scheme means in taxation—1059. The present agreement much more favourable to the company—1060. The government lacking in business capacity; instances quoted—1061. When last year's agreement was voided by the company, why was the matter not submitted to the country?—How a campaign fund

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is to be obtained—1062. No mandate from the people to go into partnership with the Grand Trunk Company—1063. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson plainly says there is a partnership. The government will put in ten times as much as the company and get no profits—1064. Another transcontinental railway would not cheapen freight rates—1065. Even if the road were built it could not be used as an outlet for the grain of the Northwest in winter time—1066.

Thompson, A. T. (Haldimand)—1014.

The changes proposed in last year's agreement not vital—1015. Extending the time for taking over the road, in case of default, not unreasonable—1016. The English method of foreclosing adopted—1017. Reasons for changes in last year's agreement—1018. The government free from all corrupt influences—1019. All agree that the growing west needs another transcontinental railway—1020. The road is a military necessity—1021. Imperial considerations involved in its construction. Obligations assumed are not costs incurred—1022. Deductions that should be made from the estimate of the opposition leader—1023. The cost to the country would be brought down to \$84,580,240 instead of \$171,000,000—1024. Opposition members were charging at both ends in the matter of interest—1025. Estimate of cost made by Minister of Finance—1026. The road can be built inside of \$35,000 per mile, with grades not exceeding one-tenth of one per cent—1027. The possible abrogation of the bonding system not a bogey—1028. What evidence is there that the road will not be a success?—1029. The \$15,000,000 that the Grand Trunk is putting into the enterprise an evidence of their sincerity. What the country gets for its expenditure—1030. How the provinces will benefit—1032. The opposition scheme not as good for the province of Ontario—1034. For party reasons opposition members from Ontario are dumb on this point—1035. The omnibus resolution of the leader of the opposition—1036.

Thomson, T. I. (North Grey)—1538.

It is not our duty to construct another line of railway and give it to the Grand Trunk Company to operate, control and pocket profits—1539. The promotion of railways a source of great wealth to the few at the expense of the many—1540. The government agrees to do all the betterments on the eastern division for the next fifty years—1541. Members of the government differ as to the cost of the road—1542. The estimate of the leader of the opposition preferable—1543. Sir Rivers-Wilson says the Grand Trunk Company puts up only \$15,000,000 as their portion—1545. Canada is a very different country from what it was thirty-four years ago, when Sir John Macdonald declared against public ownership. The government action on the Yukon Railway—1546.

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Wade, F. B. (Annapolis)—869.

Government deserves credit for forcing the eastern section upon the Grand Trunk Pacific—869. The maritime provinces have rights that should be taken into account—870. The placing of the deposit is an evidence of good faith. The agreement last year was too onerous and modifications were asked for—872. If government does not complete the eastern section as soon as the company does the western section, the \$5,000,000 to be returned to the company—873. Operation of such sections of eastern division as may be completed from time to time—874. Government guarantee for mountain section not to exceed \$30,000 a mile. No action to foreclose valid unless the company is in default for interest for five years—875. The regular English trust deed or mortgage to be operative—876. Government pledged to buy out branches—877. Report of meeting published in the 'Economist' of March 12, the basis of discussion—878. A statement by the Grand Trunk Company would be accepted as evidence of what took place at the meeting, but not as an interpretation of what appears before parliament. What the chairman said at the meeting—879. Resolution of Grand Trunk shareholders approving supplemental agreement—880. The case of Mr. Blair—881. The company can be compelled to ship grain from the west through Canadian ports—883. The road shall be fully equipped by the company—884. Rolling stock becomes by destination real estate; it becomes so by both French and English law—885. The government controls the freight rates—886. The partnership between the government and the railway company. What the government guarantees to do on the western division—887. The government's gifts to company on eastern division; the obligations assumed by the company; what the government gets out of this—888. What did the Canadian Pacific Railway give to the government?—889. Article quoted from the Chicago 'Record-Herald' which speaks of the Grand Trunk Pacific as a project of stupendous possibilities—890. Had an open mind in regard to extension of Intercolonial to Depot Harbour—891. The maritime provinces not satisfied to be tied down to the Intercolonial—892. Mr. Osler contends that if the eastern section is not built the grain from the Northwest will be shipped from American ports, and yet has prayed heaven that it may never be built—893. The member for South Lanark (Mr. Haggart) says the road from North Bay westward is all right, and Mr. Osler says it is all wrong—894. No scheme from this side would be acceptable to gentlemen opposite—895.

Wilmot Robert D. (Sunbury and Queen's)—1440.

The speech of Mr. Blair impressed the province of New Brunswick—1441. The Premier said there was no time for deliberation. Mr. Blair's sentiments on the subject—1442. Mr. Blair delivered the greatest speech of his life, and then he died politically—1445. Conservative party is charged with opposing the development of the

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country—1446. Paralleling the Intercolonial is a strong objection to the transcontinental road—1447. The government should not be allied with the Grand Trunk—1448.

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House in committee on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution to give effect to supplemental agreement—1669.

Resolution reported, read the second time and agreed to—1779. Motion for leave to introduce Bill (72) to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—1779. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—1779.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—1714.

Ontario bye-elections show that people do not favour this project; no clause that will compel shipper to route by a Canadian port; intention is to carry all grain to Midland and thence to Portland—1715. Never intend to build beyond Quebec—1716. Scheme not in interest of country as a whole; government are using scheme for a political emergency; government have humbugged people for seven years—1717. They are afraid to let the people express their opinion of this scheme—1718. Quotes Mr. Allen's letter—1718. Grand Trunk Railway have been doing work at North Bay—1719. Understood that in Grand Trunk Railway circular the line from Quebec to North Bay was spoken of as premature—1720. Infinitesimal amount of grain will go by all-rail route—1721. Grain can never be carried from Winnipeg to Halifax for 3 cents a bushel—1722. Canadian Pacific Railway could not carry grain to St. John at a rate that would pay—1726.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1685.

Has the Prime Minister knowledge of any meeting of Grand Trunk shareholders where the original agreement was presented and rejected, as stated by the member for Harlow and?—1686. The poetical effusion, 'To-morrow,' an adaptation from 'Macbeth'—1687. The extension of the Intercolonial to North Bay not perfect madness, as hon. gentlemen opposite contend—1688. The Intercolonial was extended to Montreal to take from the Grand Trunk traffic from the west—1689. There is not a line to prevent the Grand Trunk from carrying every pound of freight to Portland—1690. We are entitled to have the proceedings of the Grand Trunk shareholders before this House—1691. Mr. Blair's policy as against that of the cabinet—1692. Mr. Blair's document related to a matter of public policy—1693. Private letters have been printed and used by Liberal ministers in the past—1694.

Crown would not have refused production of Mr. Blair's memo.; invites Sir Wilfrid Laurier to state his opinion of Sir William Mulock's action—1707. If any

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thing improper about course he has taken, is willing to consider it; quotation from Mr. Todd applies to private letter—1710. Sir William Mulock published at least thirty confidential letters; what is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's view as to that—1711. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been speaking plainly; called the Conservative party 'an old hulk'—1712. Not necessary to use insulting language for purposes of fight; quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's expression concerning Mr. Osler; trusts there will be no repetition—1713.

If government refuse to accept Conservative report of Grand Trunk Railway meeting will have to put report from an unbiased source upon the 'Hansard'—1719.

Reads Sir Sandford Fleming's report on the 'northern route'—1727. That is not National Transcontinental route at all; quotes Mr. Fitzpatrick last session as being inimical to interests of maritime province ports—1728. Distance from Quebec to Halifax; quotes Mr. Fielding—1729. If protection of maritime province ports were desired stipulations would have been made with the Grand Trunk R.—1730.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that terms of contract were binding on Grand Trunk Railway; accepts Mr. Fitzpatrick's denial—1734. Again quotes Mr. Fitzpatrick on maritime route—1735. If stipulations are to be of any value must be binding on Grand Trunk Railway; will continue to press this in hopes that in lucid moment Premier may see it—1736. No question but Grand Trunk Railway will carry the traffic, to Portland; every condition of contract is fulfilled when carried to Quebec—1737. Cannot move amendments to single clause in committee; can move amendments by-and-by—1738.

Grand Trunk Railway controlling policy of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway can manage to get grain routed to Quebec—1739.

Mr. Fielding voted down amendment making stipulations binding—1740.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—1757.

Mr. Lefurgey passing over a part; then Mr. Osler's report was not correct—1757. Certain words omitted—1758. Mr. Seal's remarks omitted—1766. Full discussion can take place on second reading—1779.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—1705.

Action in regard to Blair memo. sanctioned because taxpayers have right to know everything affecting public interests—1705. Mr. Blair's letter does not show that he was opposed to details of Mr. Borden's scheme—1706.

Grand Trunk Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific practically one—1740-41. Grand Trunk Railway will do all it can to send grain to Portland—1741. They will control traffic—1742. Interest of Grand Trunk Railway and of the country often at variance—1743. Government have made it impossible for people to carry out their views—1744. Grand Trunk Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway one and the same concern—1745. Prime Minister laying

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down new rule—1754. Should not dictate to reporter—1755. Objection to reading whole speech, not to reading extracts—1767. Definition of an extract—1768.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—1724.

Mr. Fitzpatrick talking through his hat when he talks about farmers routing grain; they sell to the buyer who does the routing—1724. Will he table official report of shareholders' meeting?—1725.

Deputy Speaker (Mr. Peter Macdonald, East Huron)—1766.

Abuse of privileges—1766. In reading continuously, under rule intended for extract; reads rule—1767. Quotes Bourinot, merely draws attention to fact—1768. Mr. Lefurgey not out of order in speaking from any seat—1772.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1737.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway not at liberty to take grain to Portland—1737. Grain on through bill to Liverpool by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway could not be given to Grand Trunk Railway without violating agreement; no legislation can interfere with shipper's right to route grain; quotes clauses in support—1739. No Grand Trunk Railway in traffic originating in the west—1740. Company has only a name; holds five million security—1741. So far as Grand Trunk Pacific is concerned it cannot make any arrangement to divert traffic originating in the west—1742. Willing to believe that Canadian shipper's patriotism will lead him to give preference to the Canadian route—1744. If Grand Trunk Railway would not use new road they would not use their existing road—1745. Quotes Mr. Northrup's declaration that the opposition to a man were in favour of the original proposition; 'no' comes too late; there was no qualification—1746. Quotes Mr. Northrup again; all of them to a man—1747-48-49. Will introduce the Bill, but not proceed—1779.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—1718.

Report of shareholders' meeting does not bear out statement that it was not the intention to proceed further than North Bay—1719. Quotes document; no justification for Mr. Bennett's statement—1720. Quotes official report; no mention of such statement—1720. We want maritime provinces to get the benefit, opposition do not—1721. Sir Sandford Fleming prefers rail to rail and water route—1722. Contract provides that where grain is not routed it must go by Canadian ports—1723. Want to create facilities to enable Canadians to compete on equal terms with United States ports. Farmers of Northwest must be first consideration—1724. Can only give reply supplied by Mr. Hays; quotes 'Queen's Quarterly' for April—1725. If all-water route is so advantageous how came fifteen million bushels to be taken from Buffalo by rail last year—1726.

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Speech Mr. Borden quotes had reference to existing conditions—1728. Quotes Sir Sandford Fleming, on all-rail route—1730-31-32. Mr. Borden extracted one or two sentences without context; quotes his speech—1733-34. Never said terms of contract were binding on Grand Trunk Railway—1734. Words of contract are 'a Canadian ocean port'—1738.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—1709.

Premier should ascertain which member of Cabinet has lost his copy of Mr. Blair's memo.—1709. Memo was written before Mr. Blair got ten thousand dollar job; letter to constituents after—1710. Rises to point of order; Laurier not stating rule correctly—1754.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—1701.

The rule observed in England is, that the contents of a document are the proof whether or not it is confidential—1701. Before a person can be accused of being the receiver of stolen goods, it must first be proved that the goods were stolen. What the Postmaster General's report of 1897 says—1702. How the Liberals violated private and confidential documents—1703.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—1669.

The transcontinental in no sense a national road—1669. Statement of Mr. Holmes quoted—1670. Only two members of the Cabinet had the hardihood to defend the measure before the country—1671. Unless the Grand Trunk shareholders had a secret assurance they would not sit down and vote away the dividends on their investment—1672. When the prairie section is built the Grand Trunk will send the western freight over American connections—1673. The Grand Trunk will demand that they be paid for operating any part of the eastern section—1674. There is no guarantee that the freight of the west will go through Canada to Canadian ports—1675. The line from Quebec to Moncton was not considered necessary by Mr. Blair—1677. Mr. Hays says the largest portion of the Grand Trunk shipments is routed by the shipper—1678. The Liberals would cheer for public ownership—1679. It is not yet too late to save the country. The views of the present Minister of Railways last year—1680. What the member for Cumberland said last year—1682. The shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway control the directors, the directors control the road, and the road controls the government—1684. The Prime Minister is usually a shrewd and astute gentleman—1685.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1704.

Not one private and confidential letter had been published by the Conservative government since he had been in the House—1704. The Finance Minister was guilty of a worse charge than the leader of the opposition—1705.

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Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—1730.

Does Mr. Fitzpatrick contend that grain can be carried as cheaply by this route in summer as by all-water or rail and water route—1730. Fifteen millions of grain via Port Arthur went partly to Ontario points and partly to St. John—1731. Does not think Mr. Fielding justifies Mr. Fitzpatrick's conclusion; quotes Sir Sandford—1732. Grand Trunk Railway will take grain to Portland—1733.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—1686.

(In reply to Mr. Borden)—Am not aware that there was any meeting of the Grand Trunk shareholders other than that which took place on the 8th of March—1686.

The private letters brought before the House in 1897 were called for in answer to a resolution—1696. Although a letter is marked private it may be necessary to have it become part of a public record—1698. The circumstances attending the resignation of Mr. Blair—1699. Mr. Blair, when stating the causes that led to his resignation, did not consider the correspondence germane—1700. The memorandum was not the property of the leader of the opposition, and he had not the right to lay his hands on it—1701.

Explanation, Sir Wm. Mulock brought down private letters on his own motion; quotes Mr. Todd on secrecy as regards official documents—1706. Oath cannot be removed without sanction of sovereign—1707. Will not express opinion upon Sir Wm. Mulock's action—1711. But Mr. Borden cannot plead that as an excuse for his own action—1712. Allusion to Conservative party as 'an old hulk' purely metaphorical; nothing offensive intended in allusion to Mr. Osler; will not be found willing if taken to task for errors—1714. Will discuss the question when Mr. Borden brings an amendment; if they cannot agree will leave it to somebody else to decide who is right and who is wrong—1737. Mr. Lefurgey out of order; might have extra copies printed—1750. Mr. Lefurgey a very poor reader; insists that report be taken by the reporters—1753. And no correction made unless reporters state that that is what they hear; rule must be observed—1754. Reporter knows his duty, does not want to dictate—1755.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince, P.E.I.)—1749.

Dearth of information—1749. Reads report of shareholders' meeting from 'Railway News'—1750-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—1738.

If grain were shipped to Liverpool could Grand Trunk Pacific Railway hand that over to Grand Trunk Railway without violating the agreement?—1738.

McCarthy, Leighton G. (North Simcoe)—1719.

Understand Canadian Pacific Railway are making the improvements at North Bay as place is used as a terminal point by Grand Trunk Railway—1719.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1707.

Premier has one code of honour for opposition and another for government—1707. Premier never reproved Sir Wm. Mulock's action; expressed no condemnation in the Huntingdon-Abbot affair—1708. Private or public as it suits their convenience—1709.

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WITHDRAWN.

Motion for second reading of Bill (72) to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—1783. Motion withdrawn—1784.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1784.

Unable to obtain a copy of the Bill; will be ready to go on on Tuesday—1784.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1784.

Said last night that it was intention to proceed, but if reasonable grounds otherwise were shown no doubt Premier would be prepared to consider them—1784.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1783.

Moves second reading—1783. Withdraws motion; take it up on Tuesday and proceed from day to day till disposed of—1784.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1784.

Understood Bill was not to be gone on with to-day; if any reasonable objections were raised—1784.

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—SECOND READING.

Motion for second reading of Bill (72) to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—2008.

Amendment asserting that the whole scheme should, before adoption be submitted to the people—Mr. Clarke (West Toronto)—2055. Amendment negatived: yeas, 47; nays, 66—2061-63. Motion agreed to, yeas: 99—2182; nays, 55—2183. Bill read the second time and taken in committee—2183.

Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—2148.

Scheme an unreasonable and unfair proposition—2148. Mountains of condemnation; involves a per capita tax of \$25—2149. Why cannot we have a government road?—2150. Mr. Blair was right, it is a grave and egregious error—2151. Wants a government owned and controlled road—2152.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—2057.

Certain gentlemen said 'aye' and twenty stood up—2057.

Bell, Adam Carr (Pictou)—2063.

Vastness of the measure—2063. Greater than the Canadian Pacific Railway; com-

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parison with other roads—2064. What is the urgency of this road? Imposes obligation of \$175,000,000 on people—2065. Reasons advanced in support of measure would fail to convince reasonable minds—2066. Argument of urgency unfounded—2067. Occurrence of light crops make it unnecessary to provide for bumper crop every year—2068. No need to build road to get out crops at a very hurried rate—2069. Scheme loaded down with costly conditions—2070. Better settle up country already opened—2071. And add almost at once to the country's wealth—2072. Road might be designated a political railway—2073. Grand Trunk Railway rate four times greater than government rate necessary to pay—2074. Bill intended more to carry elections than to carry wheat; may carry them against the government—2075. Scheme failed to stand on its own merits; practically collapsed—2076. Scheme placed in hands of a corporation whose record is Failure—2077. Objectionable character of the concessions—2078. Government think confession does away with penance—2079. Will leave government to advance some reason why measure should be accepted—2080.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2088.

First Grand Trunk Railway proposition was a business proposition—2088. Quebec the head and centre of speculation; original proposition set upon by a band of political buccaneers; Rivers-Wilson and Hays obliged to succumb to the bludgeons placed at their heads—2089. Maritime province contingent loomed when they saw the success of the Quebec contingent; Grand Trunk Railway forced to consent to extend further eastward still—2090. No monuments remain to greatness or ministerial activity of the government—2091. Prime Minister thinks that he will leave a name to posterity and a group of grafters and contractors hope to make out of this undertaking—2092. They are setting the country at defiance; Mr. Sifton broke down castles in the air when he said there was no hope of this railway ever carrying grain to any extent—2093. Does not believe line east of North Bay will ever be built—2094. In spite of insults heaped on former colleagues Mr. Blair was given the fattest job in the gift of the government—2095. Transportation commission ignored; huge expenditure at Port Colborne—2096. If grain goes by rail expenditure thrown away—2097. Agreement between Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk Railway in 1902—2098. Nothing in it for the exploiter or grafter; what is the sense or reason of embarking in this gigantic enterprise—2099. When the campaign comes on every Liberal in Ontario will be announcing that this line east of North Bay will never be built—2100. Premier's little grain of comfort for Ontario; not going to be built further than North Bay?—2101. Ministers in bye-elections said nothing in favour of building further; what candidates will say—2103-04. Grain will go by lake and good-by to transconti-

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mental road as a grain carrier—2105. Are to be saddled with \$150,000,000, and road will not be of any benefit—2106. Business cannot be guided by sentiment—2107. Farmers do not transport their grain—2108. Hopes the eastern section will never be built—2109.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2056.

We called for yeas and nays; Speaker declared the motion lost without the usual formality; moves adjournment to show disapproval of Mr. Speaker's course—2057. Regrets that chair has seen fit to pursue course that has been followed—2058. Withdraws motion for adjournment—2061.

Agreements had better be in writing; had got into trouble with his friends by consenting to division on Wednesday night—2112. Had given his word and told them they could not speak; refusal to allow Mr. Richardson to adjourn was a violation of agreement; in future there will be no agreement between whips unless in writing—2113. Mr. Calvert not justified in telling whip that he did not recognize the agreement made—2114. Then it was Mr. Fitzpatrick's duty—2115. Inquiries as to mortgages; promised by Mr. Emmerson—2184.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—2111.

Made no agreement with Mr. Taylor whatever; Mr. Taylor's proposition submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and refused unless second reading were taken by six o'clock—2111.

Entered into no agreement; looked for Mr. Taylor but he had gone home; never broke a pledge—2114. Had nothing to do with suggestion made by Mr. Fitzpatrick—2115.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—2056.

Misunderstanding; opposition intended to take a vote; surely advantage will not be taken of misunderstanding—2056. Ruling deprives House of right of dividing; quotes Mr. Bourinot; question must be put in both languages—2060. Was not put in French—2061.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—2057.

Members having claimed that they said 'aye,' Mr. Speaker must order division—2057.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—2008.

Hoped to have spoken on former stage—2008. Debate enabled them to see more clearly causes which impelled government to change the agreement; parliament ratified agreement of last year; that contract so carelessly, recklessly, drawn that a month after prorogation it was at an end; Canada was bound, company not bound—2009. First act they were called upon to perform was left unperformed; government placed in humiliating condition owing to precipitancy of their action—2010. Opposition charged with favouring giving the Grand Trunk Railway access to Manitoba and the Territories as with a crime; ministers approved; quotes Mr. Blair—2011. Quotes

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R. W. Scott, the Premier and the 'Globe' in approval—2012. Government forced Grand Trunk Railway to go to Quebec; quotes Mr. Wade to show that maritime province members are responsible for extension to Moncton—2013. Offer strenuous opposition to the scheme because they believe rights and interests of all sections are not properly safeguarded; scheme a reckless and improvident proposal; quotes Mr. Wade as to maritime province members and opposition members working together at first—2014. Must give Mr. Wade and his associates credit for the Moncton extension; Mr. Wade not only slanders his colleagues but robs the Premier of credit for originating the scheme; it is they who conceived this ocean to ocean railway; not one particle of new information as to the route—2015. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier last year; on Champlain's and Father Albanel's expeditions—2016. Quotes Father Albanel—2017. Laurier's quotations proof of the paucity of information; quotes Macoun on roses in the Yukon—2018-19. Sifton's information obtained from G. T. R.; given by Kemp in the House and published in the 'News' months before—2019. Government have not sufficient patriotism to see that surveys are made by Canadians instead of aliens; were ministers romancing when they made His Excellency say at prorogation that construction on the eastern section would be prosecuted speedily—2020. Meaning of the word 'fakir'; the 'Globe's' announcement regarding the deposit; pre-arranged for the purpose of deception—2021. Fake as to real differences between G. T. R. and the government; quotes Hays as to the securities—2022. Proposed amendments very far-reaching; change the contract in many important particulars; Fielding's statement that thirteen millions would cover liability—2023. Expenditure will be from \$150,000,000 to \$175,000,000—2024. People will condemn the government for unwise, foolish and extravagant proposition—2025. G. T. P. and C. P. R. terms compared—2026. Not redound to the credit of the Liberal administration; quotes A. Mackenzie on the C. P. R.—2027. Defends Osler; he never opposed G. T. R. extension—2028. Singled out for abuse—2029. Quotes Fleming as to expectations of C. P. R.; was quoted by Mackenzie; quoted by Liberals now; was mistaken then, Liberals to-day mistaken—2030. Sir William Van Horne not debarred from Transportation Commission because of connection with C. P. R.; resents imputations upon Osler—2031. Quotes Wade and Russell on Borden; upholds Borden's policy—2032. Both gentlemen slated for emoluments; quotes, to show that Borden has interests of maritime provinces at heart, Fitzpatrick and Sifton—2033. Quotes Wade as assailing Borden for advocating extension of I. C. R.—2034. Quotes Russell on impracticability of the long grain haul; should transfer freight at Quebec—2035. Quotes Blair to show his project included Borden's—2036. Borden's constituents

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will appreciate his efforts ; quotes Roche (Halifax) on Borden's scheme ; Roche condemns what Blair desired—2037. Quotes Russell in favour of purchase of C. A. R.—2038-9. Believes that Borden's policy commends itself to the people of the country—2040. Quotes Borden as not desiring to ignore Winnipeg ; Emmerson Blair's political godson—2041. Quotes Emmerson in favour of extending the I. C. R. ; changed positions of gentlemen—2042. Emmerson declared in favour of government ownership ; absent from this debate ; quotes Hays that the G.T.R. want to retain present traffic and gain access to the west—2043. Quotes Hays on early construction of line from great lakes to Winnipeg ; quotes Laurier as to the first objects of the G. T. R. being carried out—2044. Will enable G. T. R. to build up their ports ; quotes Sifton as showing the best hope is to obtain a portion of the traffic for eastern ports—2045. Cars will have to go back empty from St. John and Halifax ; I. C. R. will lose—2046. More the scheme is examined the worse it gets—2047. No use as a summer road ; quotes Sifton in proof—2048. During navigation original scheme of G. T. R. will be carried out—2049. Business administration should have bound G. T. P. to hand over every pound of western freight to I. C. R. at Montreal—2050. Hays was prepared to arrange to give St. John and Halifax every pound of freight they could handle ; quotes Portland 'Press' to show they are not dependant over the proposition, Ontario not sectional—2051. Road not required for colonization purposes ; will run too far north ; will not bring Toronto nearer the west ; Borden's scheme more patriotic for Ontario—2052. Do not object to liability for necessary national undertaking—2053. Manifold advantages of Borden's proposition—2054. Moves amendment in favour of submitting scheme to the people—2055.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2096, 2111.

Government did not commit themselves to any sum in connection with Port Colborne—2096.

I made no arrangement in any shape or form—2111.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—2059.

Speaker out of order in not following the constitution ; appeals from ruling—2059. How about Fitzpatrick ?—2103. Cost of Erie Canal—2105.

Kaulbach, C. E. (Lunenburg)—2176.

Nova Scotia will not get benefit she is entitled to if road stops at Moncton—2176. Extend the I. C. R.—2177. Wants appropriations for public works—2177-8. G. T. R. will divert traffic—2179. Protests against building up U. S. ports—2180. Requests government to drop all negotiations with G. T. R.—2181. Withdraw agreement and thereby encourage a system of Canadian transportation—2182.

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Regrets Borden has taken course decided on—2058. No one stood up till after amendment was declared lost—2059. Never saw so much advantage in dual language ; if Borden will withdraw motion to adjourn, will ask Speaker to call division—2061. Too early to adjourn—2080.

No agreement reported to him—2111. Taylor in a passion about nothing ; Fitzpatrick told him there was a tentative agreement and Taylor wanted to consult his leader—2112. Has broken no word ; was not consulted and did not agree—2114. Refused to agree—2115.

Quotation in Scott's letters by Hutcheson—2168.

Mr. Osler taking wrong impression ; means landed proprietor—2168.

Will not go to-night—2183.

Cannot answer to-night—2184.

Lavell, J. R. (Leeds and Grenville)—2133.

Emmerson conspicuous by his absence ; no excuse given for agreement—2134. People becoming aware of the outrageous nature of this measure—2135. Original agreement plus some bonus additions and apologies to the Grand Trunk Railway—2136. Ample time to have submitted this question to the electorate—2137. Sir Sandford Fleming's address proves need of further inquiry—2138. Quotes Sir Sandford—2139. Prime Minister continues to ask the country to go it blind ; government did not treat the House or the country honestly—2140. Quotes Rivers-Wilson on 'the solution'—2141. Rivers-Wilson having got all he asked for must have wished he had asked for more—2142. Quotes Premier as to no risk in government guarantee—2143. Takes away all the government's security ; Grand Trunk Railway can experiment in branch lines at the country's expense—2144. Quotes clause three ; whole road to be build before the lease begins—2145. Under Bill government might remit the rent for a campaign fund contribution—2146. No right to leave this expenditure so that House has nothing further to say—2147. Clause permits government to give away people's money in exchange for party benefit—2148.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2153.

The attitude of silence adopted by the government—2154. Scheme will cost \$200,000,000 ; government asked to submit matter to the people—2154. Minister of Railways last year absolutely shut out from consideration in the scheme ; same this year—2155. Mr. Emmerson either will not toe the mark or they will not let him—2156. Relations between Mr. Blair and the Cabinet—2157. Mr. Fielding a political robber ; has sense of honour if they get hold of a document—2158. North Bay to Winnipeg only portion to be completed—2159. Grand Trunk Railway's right to ask anything—2160. Could not be more unfortunate thing than that Grand Trunk Railway is dealing with the government—2161. People rea-

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lize that scheme is a wild dissipation of their resources—2162. Mr. Blair's document; advocated limited government ownership—2163. Warned them against entering into a contract; universal feeling in favour of one government owned trunk line—2164. Should build and control whole line—2165.

Ostler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2057.

Said 'aye'—2057. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reference to him as 'one of those monied men and owned men'; asks for the reference—2165. Passage not famous; Sir Wilfrid Laurier stumbled upon it by chance; ministers not expected to have business ability; Grand Trunk Railway meetings absolutely public—2166. Montreal papers all represented at Canadian Pacific Railway meetings; no breach of privilege in obtaining a report of the meeting of any public company; Prime Minister insulted him; called him a bought man—2167. Not a landed proprietor; Canadian Pacific Railway have directors of all political creeds—2168. Canadian Pacific Railway never asked what they did not think to be right; more justification in calling the Premier an 'owned' man; Prime Minister and Grand Trunk Railway partners in this business—2169. Grand Trunk Railway broke agreement within 30 days of prorogation; did not apply 'fakirs' to them as individuals; money deposit not the reason of delay—2170. Contract absolutely indefensible from a business point of view; Grand Trunk Railway directors knew the rules of the game—2171. Prime Minister introduced measure as a poet carrying out a high ideal; Mr. Fielding absent; Mr. Sifton ignores crux of agreement—2172. Government intended to have no discussion; ministers either absent or dumb as an oyster; every vestige of Grand Trunk Railway responsibility wiped away—2173. Line will be an immense advantage to the Northwest—2174. No provision for building up ports—2175. Force of majority does not earn respect of either side—2176.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—2080.

Moves adjournment; pleasing effect of vote on Mr. Clarke's amendment to opposition—2080. The more light thrown on the scheme the more public opinion will take to the change the House is taking; and less chance of measure being carried with consent of the electorate—2081. Settlement should be of regular consecutive character—2082. Should scheme prove a blunder no one will live long enough to see its worst results—2083. Road will certainly cost not less than \$150,000,000. Want country to give its verdict on the question—2084. Cannot see that it cannot be managed as well by the government as by a company—2085. If it is to be built by the people would it not be more profitable to work it by the people. Appeals to the government not to press the measure—2086. No reason for irresistible haste in the construction of this road

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Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—*Con.*

—2087. First bring in settlers for lands already fit for settlement—2088.

The Speaker—2055.

Declares Mr. Clarke's amendment lost—2055. Heard no 'ayes'; yeas and nays were not properly called for; heard no one declare in favour of the amendment; question was put in proper way—2056. Cannot depart from ruling; puts main motion—2057. Right of every member to ask for motion to be put in French; been lectured sufficiently, puts the amendment—2061. Puts main motion—2063.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2056.

Yeas and nays were asked for; have a right to ask—2056. Quotes Mr. Bourinot as to the practice; had followed usage—2059.

Taylor, George (South Leeds) 2056.

Are members to be called; yeas and nays were demanded after declaration—2056. Careful in other cases to use both languages—2061. Point of order, a member has his feet on the desk—2106. Desires to place on 'Hansard' a true account of the shareholders' meeting—2109. Arrangements for an adjournment about half-past ten; made with the Minister of Justice—2110. Mr. Fitzpatrick going back on the bargain—2111. If Premier is going to adopt these tactics there will be no more pairs—2112. Calvert was not a party to agreement—2115.

Wade, F. B. (Annapolis)—2047.

Understands Mr. Clarke said he was slated for a position of emolument; statement absolutely without foundation—2047. Full determination to again be a candidate; health is not bad—2048.

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House in committee on Bill (72) to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—2190.

Amendment to section 1, moved and agreed to—R. L. Borden—2665.

Amendment to clause 1, providing that the company shall own the rolling stock, read—Mr. Barker—2666 and 2959.

Amendment striking out part of clause 2, relating to previous agreements moved—Mr. Barker—2670.

Amendment to clause 8 describing the route of the eastern section, moved—Mr. Morin—2672.

Mr. Barker's amendment to section 1, negatived, yeas, 25; nays, 41—2986.

Amendment providing that the eastern section may be leased as completed moved to section 1—Mr. Barker—2986.

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Second amendment of Mr. Barker negatived—3006.

Amendment to section 1, excluding rent or payments for rolling stock from annual working expenses—R. L. Borden—3006. R. L. Borden's amendment negatived—3007.

Amendment to section 1, governing rates and routes of freight—Mr. Clarke—3007. Mr. Clarke's amendment negatived—3015.

On section 2. Sundry amendments by Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) adopted—3028.

On section 3. Amendment making agreements between the Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway subject to the Governor in Council—Mr. Blain—3030.

In amendment to the amendment Mr. Fitzpatrick moves that copies of such agreements shall be deposited with the Secretary of State—Mr. Fitzpatrick—3067. Mr. Fitzpatrick's amendment agreed to—3067.

Section 3. Amendment providing that whenever any share is transferred from the Grand Trunk Pacific to the Grand Trunk Railway three shares shall be transferred to the Dominion in respect of aid given—Mr. Bell—3134. Amendment negatived—3158.

Amendment providing for the completion of the prairie section within four years—Mr. Roche—3163. Mr. Roche's amendment negatived—3202.

Section 7. Amendment binding the Grand Trunk Railway by its corporate name as well as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Mr. Alcorn—3209. Amendment negatived—3212.

Amendment providing for inspection of books for the purposes of apportioning rates—Mr. Clancy—3212. Amendment negatived—3225.

Amendment governing the amount of interest payable by the government—Mr. Blain—3229. Amendment negatived—3243.

Amendment, providing that in case of the transfer of the stock agreements shall be made whereby the Grand Trunk Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway undertake to carry out all obligations under the contract—Mr. Northrup—3243. Amendment negatived—3251.

Amendment providing for the inspection of the apportionment of rates by arbitrators—Mr. Sproule—3252. Amendment negatived—3262.

Amendment governing the rental to be paid for the eastern division—Mr. Kemp—3262. Amendment negatived—3266.

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Amendment providing against the use of Chinese labour in the construction of the line—Mr. Earle—3266. Amendment negatived—3282.

Amendment providing for Grand Trunk Railway guaranteeing performance of all obligations, stipulations, &c.—Mr. Porter—3283. Amendment negatived—3284.

Amendment governing the disposition of common stock—Mr. Pringle—3284. Amendment negatived—3293.

Amendment providing that any complaint of non-fulfilment of contract shall be investigated by the Railway Commissioners—Mr. R. L. Borden—3293-94. Amendment stands—3298.

Amendment giving the government right of foreclosure, &c., as if stipulations were not in contract—Mr. Haggart—3299. Amendment negatived—3302.

Amendment providing that the majority of the directors shall be British subjects—Mr. Casgrain—3304. Amendment allowed to stand—3304. Amendment, Mr. Casgrain, negatived—3226.

Amendment giving the government power to take over branch lines—Mr. Lavell—3326. Amendment negatived—3334.

Amendment providing for the submission of agreement to Governor in Council—Mr. Fitzpatrick—3357. Agreed to—3357.

Amendment providing that lease shall be submitted to Governor in Council—Mr. Fitzpatrick—3357. Agreed to—3357.

Amendment providing for the investigation of complaints by Railway Commission—Mr. R. L. Borden—3358. Negatived—3359.

Amendment confirming the resolution passed at the shareholders meeting—Mr. Fitzpatrick—3359. Agreed to—3359.

Amendment providing for the government operating the eastern section—Mr. R. L. Borden—3359-60. Negatived—3360.

Amendment governing the work of construction—Mr. Fitzpatrick—3360.

Amendment to the amendment describing the route through Quebec—Mr. Morin—3367.

Amendment to the amendment negatived, and Mr. Fitzpatrick's amendment agreed to—3376.

Amendment providing for four commissioners—Mr. Fitzpatrick—3376. Amendment agreed to—3387.

Bill as amended reported—3387.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward, Ont.)—2288.

Net result of amendment will be to relieve the company from providing \$5,000,000 of

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Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward Island)—*Con.*:

rolling stock—2288. Proposes to move an amendment binding the Grand Trunk Railway as well as the Grand Trunk Pacific to observe the objects of both last year's and the present Bills—3204; provisions of preamble of original agreement—3205. Quotes Rivers-Wilson as to necessity of Grand Trunk Railway entering Northwest—3206. Quotes Lord Welby and Mr. Hays—3207. Quotes Boston 'Advertiser' as to terminal for freight—3208. Moves his amendment—3209-10.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—2229.

Contract from beginning to end differentiates the conditions on which the mountain and prairie sections are to be constructed—2229. No common thought between the ministers regarding this contract—2230. No proper excuse presented for extending the time for the prairie section—2231. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's interference with the projects of the Grand Trunk Railway left the people of the Northwest without this line for another year—2232. He has not given an order or employed a surveyor or an engineer—2233. Parliamentary language cannot characterize Sir Wilfrid Laurier's conduct—2234.

The country will have to rely on the covenant for the provision of the final five millions of rolling stock—2289. Supposes section 2 stands over—2307. The section between Winnipeg and North Bay must be completed first—2308. In order to enable Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to get at the prairie section—2309. Grand Trunk Railway will run that line just where it will pay them best—2310. If Grand Trunk Railway had been allowed their original proposition they would never have expected such a subsidy as they are getting for the western division—2311. Grand Trunk Railway pay no rent, yet that line will get all westbound freight to Winnipeg—2312. Nothing about it in Grand Trunk Bill—2313. It will undoubtedly be built first—2319. Will be in the interest of the country—2323.

Nothing on face of contract to show that line may still be uncompleted at end of fifty years and no rent payable for seven years more—2329-30. People will say we want another government to do our business—2331. Approve of proposition to go to Winnipeg if our maritime ports are protected—2332. Insists that proper provisions are inserted to secure a fair return for our money—2333.

Maximum left standing on section where maximum would probably be increased—2338. Where they knew that the estimate would not pay for the cost they eliminate the maximum—2339. By clause agree to pay interest on six million for seven years without recourse—2340.

Supposes estimate of thirteen millions spoken of by Mr. Fielding was his estimate of probable loss in interest and in financing—2345. It means that we pay thirteen millions in hard cash for the contract—2346. Mr. Fielding used language he did not expect everybody to understand—2347. Now with the changes he

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cannot demonstrate how much he has to add—2348. Every change means an increase of obligations—2349. Mr. Fielding's position now is that House had better accept the amendments because if another chance of amending be given it may be made much worse—2350. They can surely ask the government to justify their actions by proving their wisdom—2351. What was done twenty-five years ago has no bearing on what is doing to-day—2352.

Mr. Paterson must have overlooked Mr. Fielding's speech at Westmount—2399-400. Rivers-Wilson estimates cost of mountain section at \$56,000 per mile—2401. And the distance at 500 miles—2402. Increase put on the liabilities of the country for seven years is \$1,260,000—2403. Assume liability for 75 per cent of whole cost for fifty years—2404. Mr. Paterson oblivious to every clause of the agreement except the one he is talking about—2405. The opposition's alternative proposals—2406. The difference between the schemes—2407. Mr. Sifton and Mr. Wade never thought alterations affected liability—2408. Must add interest during construction to estimate of cost—2418. Quotes Rivers-Wilson as to the guarantee of bonds—2419. How much per mile is three million dollars on 500 miles?—2420. Mr. Fielding must take it back—2421. Quotes Rivers-Wilson as to difficulties of mountain section—2424. He must have had access to government surveys refused the House—2425. Sir Wilfrid Laurier quite clear in his remarks that a money payment was necessary—2429. The difference between paying money and guaranteeing interest—2430. If a cash item very important change in agreement—2432. Misleading to state that supplementary agreement will not cost the country one dollar—2433. Transaction may involve the country in a very serious amount of money—2434. Clause does not provide for postponement of right of foreclosure—2451. Government cannot stir until ten coupons are in default—2452. Grand Trunk Railway can proceed on its guarantee but government cannot—2453. Government will have to pay the interest and capitalize it—2454. Grand Trunk Railway train mileage of \$1—2538.

Provisions entirely apart from anything concerning a lease—2652. Expression refers only to ownership—2653. Proper conditions would be in lease but would end with lease—2654. Never saw agreement so bad—2655. Objections bearing on practical results of government ownership of eastern section—2658. Western freight will go to American ports—2659. Curse to the government to have to run line with Grand Trunk Railway controlling traffic that feeds both ends—2660. Company commanding greater number of stations commands traffic—2661. Grand Trunk Railway will laugh at the government and these provisions—2662.

Proposes to amend Bill by declaring meaning what Mr. Fitzpatrick says it is—2665. Moves his amendment—2666; so that mortgage given by Pacific Company is a first mortgage ranking next to working

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expenses—2667. Essential to place the question beyond doubt—2668. Agreements if any have not been produced—2670. Very unusual to ask parliament to confirm agreements of which they do not know—2671.

Hopes Mr. Fitzpatrick does not suppose he intended any trap—2958. Moves amendment as to control of rolling stock—2959. Working expenditure includes rent of rolling stock—2960. If rolling stock is not absolutely acquired rent will be included—2961. Would have the covenant of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—2962.

Clause 13 of Grand Trunk Pacific charter not applicable to mortgage—2967. Monstrous piece of carelessness to leave that exposed to litigation—2968. Let us provide that they cannot say it is not in the contract—2969. Corporation is a creature of its charter—2972. Are now considering the contract—2973. If 'A' is subject to working expenses, C' must be—2974.

Moves amendment to section 1—2986. For purpose of amending section 3 of supplementary agreement—2987. Under which Grand Trunk Pacific can claim use of prairie section free of rent—2988. Invites Mr. Fitzpatrick's explanation—2989. Cannot understand government allowing clause to be inserted—2990. Grand Trunk Railway have been surveying that section for months past—2991. Least we can do is to ask 3 per cent—2992. Sir Wilfrid Laurier assumes that clause is of a supplemental kind—2998. How are you going to settle terms of rental under interim lease—2999. Government must have overlooked fact of terms of original lease—3000.

Should compel Grand Trunk Railway to give equal rate by all-Canadian route that it joins in giving by United States route—3009-10. Moved this amendment last year—3011. Resolution same as last year—3014. Object to make the clause effective—3015. Need some further explanation from the minister—3034. If nothing more is intended than there was last year why pass it over again?—3035. Government should be compelled to see that no unreasonable or unjust bargain is made between the two companies—3036. Proceeds of stock will be Grand Trunk Railway's own money—3037. Remarks of Mr. Fitzpatrick and Rivers-Wilson do not in any way accord—3038. One says the common stock is to be held for purpose of raising money, other says it is to be handed to Grand Trunk Railway in exchange for obligations—3039. Submits that any agreement should be subject to approval of Governor in Council—3040.

People guarantee three times as much as Grand Trunk Railway—3143. What are the terminals we hear so much about—3144.

Restrictions expressly referred to in old section 6—3204. Substantial aid granted upon the condition that Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will use its utmost endeavour to fulfill conditions—3211. Amendments negatived because of fear of political consequences if agreement should fail—3213. Does Mr. Fitzpatrick maintain

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that Railway Commissioners can assess proportion of earnings of two railway companies—3214. What provision has been made for ascertaining division of freights between eastern and western sections—3215. Grand Trunk Railway can starve the government portion—3216. Amendment will enable government to get at facts and point out that unreasonable advantage is being taken—3217. No use arguing—3218. Railway Commissioners come between the railway and the toll payer, but have nothing to say to apportionment of rates—3219. There is a blot in the agreement and government should remove it—3220. Proposed government should have power to inspect the books—3221. Grand Trunk Railway should not be in a position to take more than it allots the government leased portion of the line—3222. Nothing to prevent companies giving the whole through rate to one of them—3224. Amendment goes beyond Railway Act in giving powers of investigation—3225.

If the shares are given to the Grand Trunk Railway will not the proceeds be the property of that company?—3250-51.

Cannot leave it to a board of railway commissioners to divide a through rate—3257. Should be somebody in the interests of the country to see that the companies deal justly—3258.

If there is a default Grand Trunk Railway can foreclose the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3261. Nothing for the protection of this traffic—3262. Amendment to general Act may or may not come to pass but special clause should be in this Act—3321. Will find a great many difficulties in applying proposed amendment to Grand Trunk Railway—3322. Do not want aliens controlling this company—3323.

Cannot find provision confining purchase to branch lines constructed under authority of this parliament—3332. If compelled to buy branches they do not want should have power to buy branches they do want—3333. What does minister mean by section of the line already surveyed?—3361. Led to suppose that government had not first item of information about surveys—3362. Would like to have definite information of plans and surveys laid on table—3363. Is it just to be asked to decide such a question without information—3364. Character of the information given—3365. Absolute absurdity to depend on such statements—3366. May be practicable but at unreasonable and enormous cost—3367.

N.B.—In the English 'Hansard' Mr. Barker's speech reported on pages 3038 to 3040 is attributed to Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick. The French edition, page 3070, attributes it to Mr. Barker.

Bell, Adam Carr (Pictou)—2269.

Great objection to the extension of time is that it applies to the prairie section—2269. If road is to be built in four years why contract for it to be built in eight?—2270. The government has carefully distinguished the prairie from the mountain

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section—2271. Company will be able to build more rapidly than the Canadian Pacific Railway—2272. Situation is farcical and ridiculous—2273. Why should company be given this time—2274. Is it because Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants to refute the statement made on introducing the Bill?—2275. Great object lesson to people of the east—2276. Government could put through any kind of scheme by force of numbers—2277. Whole system of government has become one huge voiceless machine—2278. Unable to devise one reasonable answer to reasonable arguments—2279.

Moves amendment relative to issue of capital stock—3134. Both prairie and mountain sections can be built from stock issue—3135. Liability of the country three times that of the company—3136. Whole result of failure to make deposit is that company get better terms—3137. Grand Trunk Railway must have interest not in line with that of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3138. Would make Portland terminal paying property—3139. Whole object of Grand Trunk Railway hostile to developing Canadian traffic for Canadian ports—3140. Grand Trunk Railway going to do very little for this enterprise—3141. Have stated that rolling stock is to be provided by trust company—3142-43. Case made out sufficiently strong to justify amendment—3323.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—2235.

Those constructing railways are not Canadians—2235. Superior vantage ground of the Grand Trunk Railway over the Canadian Pacific Railway years ago—2236. Government do not want to force Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to do what the country expects—2237. Will retard its completion for several years—2238.

Explains the arguments against any extension of time—2261. Does not Mr. Emmerson think they can construct three miles a day?—2262. Canadian Northern are going to construct 600 miles this year—2263.

Where will Lake Superior branch intersect main line?—2333. Extraordinary that they cannot get any information—2334. Fifteen speechless ministers and they have to get their information from Mr. McCreary—2335. The only source of information—2336. Ontario ministers do not say a word in favour of the proposition—2337. Quite clear that the company can have free use of any section for seven years—2338.

A time when this high and mighty government can spend millions by the hundreds—2333-34. Grand Trunk Pacific looked upon parliament as a business body—2335. Mr. Blair's opinion does not go with this government—2336. Government turns deaf ear to every suggestion except what is in the interest of Grand Trunk Railway—2337.

Government is responsible to the people and the leases should be confirmed by Order in Council—3251. Moves an amendment to that end—3252.

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Blain, Richard (Peel)—3030.

Moves amendment for agreements to be filed in Secretary of State's office—3030. Unable to get government to connect the old company with the new—3031. Extraordinary conduct of the Minister of Railways—3032. Must not lose sight of the people's important interest in the Grand Trunk Railway—3033. About to assume high liabilities in the new company—3034. Moves amendment regarding amount of interest payable without recourse—3229. Country required to guarantee three-quarters of cost of mountain section—3230. Liability under new agreement is \$21,000,000—3231. Government not doing its duty in allowing Mr. Emmerson not to explain—3232.

Blanchet, J. B. (St. Hyacinthe)—3065.

Stand taken by opposition direct opposite of that taken by them last year—3065. Grand Trunk Railway will purchase stock on same terms as do outsiders—3067.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2190.

Certain words omitted, presumably by inadvertence—2190. Quotes old Bill and suggests inserting 'subject to the provisions of the National Transcontinental Railway Act and of this Act'; will not move it at present—2191. Agreement must be considered before section 1—2192. Promoters did not press strongly for extension of time—2199. Company now guarded in every respect against causes of delay; Canadian Pacific Railway took five years to construct; better facilities now; should have required that some portions be completed within shorter time—2200. More urgency for prairie than for mountain section; completion of eastern division entirely within power of the government; wants expert opinion as to reasonable construction yearly—2201. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier last session as to bonding privileges; why not get rid of sword of Damocles in less time—2202. Duty of company to have commenced operations immediately Act of last session was passed—2203. Entitled to view matter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's standpoint last year; now he extends by three years' period for sword to hang over us—2210. No justification for the course the government is taking—2211.

Wants to know nature of surveys referred to by Mr. Sifton and how Grand Trunk Railway come to be making surveys of the eastern section; committee stage proper time to discuss this question—2267. Everything now open to discussion—2268. Why is word 'strikes' inserted?—2281.

What remedy would there be if five million dollars of rolling stock were not provided? Seems like leaving the matter to discretion of the company—2289.

Does Mr. Fitzpatrick's argument imply that 'equip' implies absolute title—2300.

Quotes clause 14 as implying that rolling stock may be other than the absolute property of the company—2304-05. In giving opinion he would have dealt amongst the first things with clause 14—2306. Surveys being made only on ground covered by original proposition of Grand Trunk

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Railway; Quotes Mr. Hays on tying their connection to them—2320. Does not say Grand Trunk Railway should not have assistance to get into the west; Mr. Hays lays stress on having haulage from points of production in the west to Midland—2321. Have reason to expect that that portion of the line will be built first; no rental for seven years for line from North Bay to Winnipeg—2322.

Indications that Grand Trunk Railway are making the surveys in their own interest—2325. Does not seem likely that the country will reap any fruit; would bind the Grand Trunk Railway by the same conditions as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—2326. Mr. Northrup spoke only for himself last year; protests against being repeatedly told that they are in favour of sending goods to Portland—2327. Will have to move some amendments—2328.

Lease of whole line to be made by government but lease of eastern section when completed to be made by the commissioners—2333.

Asks estimate of additional burden arising from change in mountain section—2340. Quotes Mr. Sifton as estimating that it would not cost one cent; quotes Mr. Wade in same sense—2341. Not the effect of the contract—2342. Change will increase cost by four and a half millions—2343.

Thanks of the country due to the Grand Trunk Railway—2395. Government had to accept the terms; quotes Mr. Sifton as saying that no extra cost is incurred where Mr. Barker shows that there must be—2396. Not well that these misrepresentations as to the effect of the contract should be made—2397. Some members of the government should state exactly what the extra cost will be—2398.

Mr. Wade's argument disproved by Grand Trunk Railway officials—2412. Prefers to take Rivers-Wilson's opinion—2413. What figures had the government when the proposition was before them?—2414. Not a question between Mr. Wade and himself—2415. Grand Trunk Railway evidently went on the assumption that the mountain section would cost fifty thousand a mile—2416.

Mr. Fielding has made a very frank admission—2421. Quotes 'Hansard' showing Sir William Mulock's estimate of the cost of the section—2423.

Obligations imposed under clause 36—2440-41.

Will bonds be convertible only on expiration or will there be a proviso?—2444.

Country should not be placed in position of a mortgagee in possession—2447. Differences between this mortgage and that of the Canadian Northern—2448.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has answered all Mr. Paterson's arguments—2454. When they have the bonds there is no reason for the other stipulations; Grand Trunk Railway can designedly let first nine coupons default till end of fifty years—2455. Merely visionary remedy—2456. Confusion in dates—2462. Amendment of last year only introduced to impose obligations on the Grand

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Trunk Railway—2463. Invites better explanation of reasons that have brought about change of policy—2464. Never such an extraordinary change of policy recorded in the history of parliament—2465. Grand Trunk Railway proposes to get the whole of the stock for practically nothing—2466. Government absolutely turned their faces in opposite direction—2467.

Grand Trunk Railway need give nothing for the stock but two undertakings—2468. They have accomplished their ends—2469. Gives Grand Trunk Railway the right to place upon the market and speculate with the whole of the common stock—2470. Mr. Fielding said that such a result should not take place—2471. Absolutely inconceivable that after firm position taken last session House should be asked to accept this clause—2472. Parliament asked to commit itself to exactly opposite policy to that proclaimed last session—2473. Mr. Fielding says Grand Trunk Railway demanded this, and it must be allowed—2477. No reason why when the Grand Trunk Railway dictates the government should obey—2478. Grand Trunk Railway should pay par for the stock—2479. Whole may be handed over to Grand Trunk Railway in consideration of its support—2480.

Finds nothing in the contract which obliges Grand Trunk Railway to pay a dollar—2513.

Whole of the stock may be disposed of provided Grand Trunk Railway retain controlling voting power—2553. Asks Sir Wilfrid Laurier for clause whereby whole stock is security for the operation of the eastern section—2593. Grand Trunk Railway not a party to the contract; would not assume any legal obligation—2594. Grand Trunk Railway not liable to obligation of a contract to which it is not a party—2595.

Clause contemplates government determining to undertake operation—2636. Company will retain running rights but other companies will not over the western section—2637. Rights cease with the termination of the lease—2642. Provisions of lease relate only to duration of the lease—2643. Government should have equally advantageous rights of option as the government—2644. Are rights in perpetuity? 2648. Cannot extend beyond continuation of the lease duration of powers contained in it—2649. Provisions not in consonance with Mr. Fitzpatrick's argument—2650. Cannot see how powers can continue for an indefinite period—2651-2652. Not much difference between the leasing of the eastern section and granting running powers over western section—2655-56-57-58. Importance to government of terminals at strategic point—2662. Branch lines need not be lines constructed under the authority of this parliament—2663.

Moves amendment to section 3, inserting words 'legally binding'—2665.

Will let Mr. Fitzpatrick have amendments—2668. Suggests improvement to clause 1—2669.

Gives notice of amendment of clause 1 re-

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specting routing—2677. Asks that copies of the agreement be placed on the table—2678. Section 6 will require to be re-drafted—2679.

Satisfied with Mr. Fitzpatrick's reasons for not going on—2686.

Report of shareholders meeting circulated by Mr. Osler practically that of the 'Railway News'—2955. Reads declaration from the stenographer—2956. Not much further on for Mr. Fitzpatrick's consideration of the amendments—2957. 'Le Canada's' charge that Conservatives had been trapped—2957-58. Cannot understand Mr. Fitzpatrick's argument—2962. Distinct recognition of company's right to equip eastern section with rolling stock on hire—2963. Desirable to remove all possible doubt and make the meaning absolutely plain—2964. Mr. Fitzpatrick has not considered all the bearings of the position—2965. His argument fails when he attempts to draw distinction—2966. Fair deduction from the clauses—2967. Quotes Rivers-Wilson that rolling stock is to be provided by a trust fund—2970. Entitled to insert in contract words that will remove all doubt—2971. Must construe section in view of the charter—2974. Case in which rolling stock is hired and title never becomes vested in hirers—2975. Quotes speech of Rivers-Wilson—2976. Has there been any communication thereon?—2977. Are there any words by which rolling stock required in first instance must not be hired?—2979. Section 35 puts you in same position in regard to all equipments—2980. May be purchased or may be leased—2981. First mortgage means first mortgage upon such title as is contemplated by this agreement—2982.

Does fifty years date from the lease of the portion?—2994. Everything ought to be expressed in plain and definite terms—2995. Some objections to the clause as it stands—2996. Why should people be without interest for seven years?—2997.

Moves amendment to clause 1 regarding working expenses—3006. Moves amendment on freight not specifically routed—3007.

Railway Commission has general jurisdiction—3012. Large part of road not a government road—3013. Government did not do it as it might result in some difficulty with Grand Trunk Railway—3014.

Mr. Fitzpatrick proposed some amendments—3027. Would like time to consider substituted words—3028. Complaint of aliens being employed on surveys—3028-29. Moved for correspondence—3030.

Where is obligation upon Grand Trunk Railway to find working capital and money for betterments—3043. Grand Trunk Railway does not enter the contract at all—3044. Cannot find in contract obligations spoken of by Mr. Sifton—3045. Government should have some supervision over agreements between Grand Trunk Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3046. If the interests of the companies alone were at stake—3047. Must be an agreement for value emphasizes need of super-

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vision—3048. No person representing public interest can interfere—3049. Deficiency of bonds can be met by larger issue—3050. If government had not been in pretty close quarters with the Grand Trunk Railway aliens would have been deported long ago—3104.

All government has done has been to write letters—3105. Names and addresses of the aliens—3106. Grand Trunk Railway could have told the government all about them in a few hours—3107. Government should have control over the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3108.

Stock to be received by Grand Trunk Railway for countenance given the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3151. Rights in the east require to be considered—3152. Advance to be made by the government is to receive no interest—3153. Have we finally now more than last year?—3154. Government committed to supply obligation of some kind imposed by the agreement—3174-75.

Wants opinion of Mr. Emmerson—3201. No clause under discussion—3202. Section 6 appears to confirm the right of subrogation in the government in respect to moneys paid as interest on the bonds—3203-04. What government says should not be done they did in the case of the Crow's Nest Pass line—3268. If proper then why improper now?—3269. Might be useful to have Crow's Nest contract on the table—3270. Mr. Fielding's views last session and this session exhibit remarkable inconsistency—3292. Moves amendment to section 7 providing for the investigation of complaints by the Railway Commission—3293. Great importance of not giving government aid to a railway to build up United States ports with Northwest freight—3294. Danger points at Chicago and North Bay—3295. Important to ports in maritime provinces that this traffic shall go to them—3296. Amendment points to action which may be taken if Grand Trunk Railway ignore clauses of agreement—3297. Agrees to postponement of the discussion—3298. Anxious to get out of committee—3299. Gives notice of other amendments—3304-05. Remarks the continued absence of the Minister of Railways—3342. House absolutely without one iota of assistance from the Railway Department—3343. Mr. Emmerson is treating the Bill as if he had no interest in it—3344. Suggests that Mr. Sproule accept Mr. Fitzpatrick's amendment—3357. Moves amendment to section 6, providing for investigation of complaints—3357-58. Moves amendment concerning running powers—3359-60. Does not regard Mr. Fitzpatrick's amendment as necessary or wise—3376. Mr. Reid is perfectly in order in discussing Mr. Emmerson's absence—3378. Perfectly in order in requiring information as to whether three commissioners are better in the public interest than four—3379.

Boyd, Nathaniel (Macdonald)—2198.

Can see no reason for extending the time for the construction of the line—2198.

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Entire Liberal party opposed a resolution for a government line across the continent—2199.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—3302.

Does not find any provision that the majority of directors shall be British subjects—3302. Must be assured of the composition of the board—3203. Moves amendment covering the provision—3304. Cannot accept amendment to the general Act; this is altogether in different position to railways generally—3318. Promise made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier last year was not implemented—3319. We may have nobody to look after the amendment—3321. Minister of Railways signed the contract but before the House he has given no sign of life—3334. Constitutional responsibility of the government towards the House; quotes authorities—3335. Not in vain that division of control of departments of state was made—3336. General and individual responsibility of members of the Cabinet—3337. Precedents of the Canadian Pacific Railway resolutions and extension of the Intercolonial Railway—3338. Mr. Emmerson by his conduct has lost confidence of the House and of the country—3339.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—2214.

Company lose nothing—2214. No interest paid, deposit simply on call—2215. Is Grand Trunk Railway paying interest on the five million?—2216. Interests of the people of greater importance than hurrying the Bill through—2217. Why should not prairie section be finished in five years?—2218. Would it affect the deposit?—2219. Suppose Grand Trunk Railway should ask government to take over deposit—2220. How could security be less in proposed case?—2221. Deposit will remain under control of the government—2222. Why not guarantee it all?—2450. Why did the government make the excuse if there was such a fortune in the traffic?—2540. Scheme without a parallel in the history of railway building on the continent—2625. Quotes Rivers-Wilson on Grand Trunk Railway liability—2626. Cannot force the agreement unless they have the means of paying—2627. Most extraordinary transaction ever undertaken in Canada—2628.

Quotes Rivers-Wilson in regard to the contract for the purchase of rolling stock—3040-41. Did not charge that Mr. Fitzpatrick was advocate for Grand Trunk Railway—3042.

Did not Premier and Mr. Fielding say surveys would be paid for?—3096. Difficulty rests with the government—3114. Question of employment of aliens is a question between Sir William Mulock and the workmen of Canada—3115. Sir William Mulock seems to be unconscious that aliens were employed—3116.

Government have the power to guarantee interim bonds—3168. Understood Mr. Fielding to say that Mr. Emmerson had resigned—3202. Moves amendment providing for inspection of books—3212.

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Wants to secure means of investigation—3213. Imagines substance of amendment will be accepted—3214. No hurry—3218. Will take pleasure in entertaining the chairman—3209. Mr. Fitzpatrick assumes—3223. What they want is the right to inspect the books—3224. Stock required for terminals—3246. Certainly a very extraordinary condition—3247. No reason that paid up stock should not be deposited with the government—3248. What right has Grand Trunk Railway to take Grand Trunk Railway money and apply it to Grand Trunk Pacific Railway purposes?—3249. In constructing terminals, &c.—3250. No reason why we should take this risk—3265. Amazed Mr. Fielding did not immediately accept reasonable safeguard provided by amendment—3266. Mr. Macpherson's acrobatic feats over Chinese labour—3280. Chinaman against whiteman not a fair race in life—3281. No more security in four commissioners than in three—3385. Sir Wilfrid Laurier evidently thinks three commissioners are not to be trusted—3386.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—3273.

Reads his proposed amendment providing for employment of British subjects by preference—3273-74. Should insert a clause protecting the interests of the labouring classes of Canada—3275.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—2215.

For prairie section—2215. Company get deposit back—2288. Grand Trunk Pacific need not lease any section—2308.

Facts are against the government—2314. Quotes Hays and Morse—2315. As to cost of prairie and mountain sections—2316. Every public utterance of Rivers-Wilson and Hays demonstrates fact that this line is one of self-preservation to the Grand Trunk Railway—2317. Both declared it was essential for preservation of prosperity—2318. Grand Trunk Railway in dead earnest—2324. Never said a word—2332. Mr. McCreary an understudy of Mr. Sifton—2335. Endorser generally has to pay—2347. What does cost amount to—2420. What is the government data as to cost of the prairie section—2422. Last year the estimates were fifteen thousand per mile—2423. Government have absolutely no professional information—2424. How was the estimate arrived at—2438. Have the government information justifying the estimate and guarantee?—2439. Government have no more information than last year—2440. Are they building any branches?—2502.

Could printed document be tabled—2975. Having been quoted from, they have a right to ask it—2985. Has amendment been submitted to Grand Trunk Railway?—2986.

Section 42 of last year's agreement declares conditions of aid—3007. Takes it for granted conditions prohibit carriage of western freight to United States ports—3008. Amendment will promote carriage of Canadian goods by Canadian routes—3009. And no discriminating rate all

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Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—*Con.*

Canadian route—3010. Surely not an unreasonable request—3011. Not bound to build branches—3068.

Question is what does Sir William Mulock mean—3078. Responsible ministers in reply to questions had no information—3079. Sir William Mulock's duty to protect Canadians by enforcing labour law—3080. Notorious fact that nothing was done from January till April—3081. Quotes Martin and Griffiths—3082. From vacillating, oscillating, shuffling course pursued forced to conclude there is truth in allegations—3083. Reads Canadian engineers memo.—3084-85-86-87-88-89. Griffith brought down after six weeks delay—3090. There has been gross neglect of interest of Canadian or British engineer—3091. Sir William Mulock doing nothing—3092. Griffith ignored him—3093. Did Grand Trunk Railway answer him?—3095. Sir William Mulock did not attempt to answer allegations—3097. What under heaven is the use of having a Labour Department?—3098. Sir William Mulock writes to Hays and Hays replies by sending a confidential letter to the Premier—3099. But etiquette prevented his letting the people know the contents of that letter—3100. Quotes questions asked in the House—3101-02. When charges are made does the department ask interested individuals if facts are correct?—3103-04. Get busy—3107. Mr. Hughes gave them name—3112. Would insist upon dismissal of aliens—3121. Mr. Oliver's argument a brain twister—3122. Would it apply to all branches?—3330.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—2199.

If speedy construction be both in the public and the company's interest why not make the limit four years—2199. The country will never be fooled again—3332.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2241.

Mackenzie & Mann are building yet—2231. Were stopped for two years—2242.

Tells Mr. Tarte that it takes at least 6 cents a bushel to store grain at the head of the lakes—2490. Under best conditions cannot get more than half a crop out of the Northwest during the season of navigation—2491. Fancies Mr. Borden's proposition would send traffic through the United States—2492. Would prefer having road built by the Grand Trunk Railway under government supervision than have government-owned road under opposition management—2493. Opposition interested in the west because the Canadian Pacific Railway own the spout—2494. The opposition have not explained their proposition—2495. This contract will place the people of the east in touch with the people of the west—2496. We want good live competition and this road will give it—2497. This road will give us depth—2498. Has no fear of the result of a comparison of Mr. Borden's and the government scheme—2499. All wheat has to go to the Atlantic—2500.

Deputy Speaker Macdonald (East Huron)—2254.

Trusts that gentlemen will confine themselves to the question—2254. Arranged

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that first schedule be taken up—2268. Will take it up on section 2—2286. Mr. Lennox getting into another clause—2388. Discussion since eight o'clock has been irregular—2514. Appeals to good sense of the committee—2548. If he has heard it read will save me the trouble of reading it—2549. There is too much noise—2665. Must come before the committee in order—2669. Take it as a notice of motion—2672. Mr. Maclean is wandering very, very far—3199. Must insist that we go back to the question—3200. Not an amendment till it is read from the chair—3274.

Earle, Thomas (Victoria, B.C.)—3266.

Moves an amendment prohibiting use of Chinese labour—3266. It will be the means of retaining wages money in the country—3267. When he used Chinese labour to complete his contract he was within his rights as a private citizen—3279. Necessity for cheap labour was a very great problem—3280. Should have a commissioner for British Columbia—3307.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2211.

Reasons for financial amendments discussed in the House—2211. Mr. Barker speaking of government main line—2309. Mr. Barker entirely unwarranted in statement *re* lease—2318. And regarding building of Winnipeg to North Bay section—2319. Adoption of policy suggested by opposition would be gross deception—2320. To the country's interest to have whole line built at once—2323. Quite willing opposition should have all the glory of espousing the line from North Bay to the Pacific—2324. Government deemed it wise to obtain legislation before appointing the commission—2425. If country fails to reap benefit, government will fail too—2326. Corrects Mr. Borden—2327. Only a difference of five million—2342. Have to recognize fact that limit of mountain section—2343. Increase in financial obligation confined to that clause—2344. Mr. Northrup confused cost of construction and cost of obligation—2345. Seven years' interest practically all our obligation—2346. Will bring down amended estimate—2347. Corrects Mr. Barker—2348. Difference between Mr. Barker and himself—2349. Surrounded contract with so many safeguards Grand Trunk Pacific could not go to work—2350. Despite differences of opinion Canadian Pacific Railway turned out well—2351. We are not doing the same thing—2352. Whole argument based upon actual calculation—2359. Cost per mile for interest is \$4,500, not \$6,000—2419. Mr. Barker charging country with the whole instead of three-quarters—2420. We would only pay on three-fourths—2421. Most convenient way would be to issue more bonds—2430. Hopes that increase will be avoided by improvement in condition of the money market—2431. Transaction at most unfavourable condition of market not a fair basis—2432. Mr. Barker

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did not give him benefit of the doubt—2433. Objects to Mr. Barker's assumption that bonds must be sold at a loss—2434. Not unreasonable to expect improvement in the market—2435. Government must have some control over the sale of the bonds—2436. Minister of Finance would exercise wise discretion—2437. Adopted same policy as in Canadian Northern case—2438. Could not issue temporary bonds beyond term of construction—2443. Cannot conceive of an issue for ten-year bonds—2444. Compares situation last session and this—2473. To-day's criticism caused by excellence of last year's contract—2474. Reasons for the amendments—2475. Public opinion as to capitalization influenced by terms of Canadian Pacific Railway contract—2476. Some concessions made but freight rates still under control—2477.

Points out error in numeration—2679.

They would lose their five millions—2970.

Railway Commission have full control of rates for interprovincial freight—3009. Can insist that Canadian rates shall be the same—3010. Would not permit discrimination—3011. Rates dealt with by contract of last year—3012. Railway Act applies to this contract—3013. Everything asked is accomplished by general legislation—3014. Pleased to know efforts are appreciated—3015. Not a Canadian when the Conservatives employed him—3092. No agreement to pay for the surveys—3096. Grand Trunk Pacific sent in survey parties before contract was made—3108. If surveys found suitable for government line subject of payment may be considered—3109. Hays should have time to inquire—3110. Hays states that except small percentage they are Canadians and British subjects—3111. Now matter has assumed new aspect, but no time has been lost—3112. He wrote a letter which was answered politely—3114. No other side at that time—3115. Moves adjournment—3125. Mr. Borden only valued Mr. Blair's opinions after he resigned—3201. Mr. Barker and his friends prepared an amendment and persisted in talking about something else—3220. Are now dealing with freight rates—3221.

Amendment reasonable, asks that it stand—3252. Lease arranges for distribution—3255. Amendment would not meet the difficulty—3256. Better amend the Railway Act than this Act—3257. Eastern and western sections covered—3258. Commissioners cannot deal with the division of a rate—3259. Provided for in contract of last year—3260. Government preferred flat rate of interest—3264. Do not contemplate having to pay more than 3 per cent—3265. Mr. Clancy might suppose 5 per cent—3266. Amendment regarding Chinese labour either too much or too little—3267. Hopes to have a general Act—3268. Chinese practically excluded from Canada—3269. No special reference to Chinese in Crow's Nest Pass contract—3270. Government giving attention to the question on larger lines—3274-75. Question before the chair—3279. Crow's Nest

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contract can be brought down—3280. No advantage in repeating arguments—3292. Amendment not included in the list—3297. Existing legislation broad enough to cover the point—3298. When out of committee does not want to get in again—3299. If directors of one railway must be British subjects why not directors of all?—3320. Proposition should be applied to all—3321. Anticipates that all branch lines will be profitable—3329. Grand Trunk Pacific thought this a concession and it did no harm—3330.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—2191.

Bill has been very carefully drawn; does not like, without careful consideration to add or detract from it—2191. Cannot give effect to clause without considering the agreement—2192. Grand Trunk Pacific's interest to construct prairie section early—2194. Canadian Pacific Railway little over five years in construction—2195. Plans of location must be submitted to and approved by Minister of Railways—2196. Liability of government does not begin till road is completed—2197. Contract ratified by shareholders in Grand Trunk Railway—2198. Company obliged to finance whole enterprise till road is completed—2199. Object was to secure line from Winnipeg to Pacific coast—2207. Under contract to build a road equal to highest standard in America—2208. Insisted on Grand Trunk Railway doing two things, guaranteeing second issue of bonds and taking stock in Grand Trunk Pacific—2209. In view of this company asked an extension of time—2210.

Contract is to be construed according to terms used in contract itself—2214. The five million was not obtained for nothing—2215. While government does not pay interest it has the security—2216. Repeats former statement—2219. Money must remain where it is until completion of contract—2220. Acquisition of a railway would not comply with the terms of the contract—2222. Company cannot get aid from the government if they purchase the Canadian Northern Railway—2223.

Intention to take schedule paragraph by paragraph—2268. Never made statement attributed to him by Mr. Bell—2270. Does not know that 'strikes' were alluded to in the correspondence, but very usual at present to include the provision in contracts—2281.

Prepared to accept Mr. Borden's amendment to section 2. Explains changes in section 2—2286. Company must construct and equip the western division and equip the eastern within the time limit—2287. Reason of amendment is that eastern division might not be completed at the same time as the western—2288. In that case security from deposit disappears—2289. Equipment must be modern and first-class—2290. Company obliged to maintain equipment in efficient condition—2291. Original contract, except where affected by amendments, remains in entirety—2292. Security for equipment of

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eastern division decreased by release of the deposit—2294. Rolling stock should be absolute property of the company—2296. Quotes from official report of Rivers-Wilson's speech in London, showing that rolling stock will be provided by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—2297. Last year's debate sufficient notice to Grand Trunk Railway of construction the government intended to put upon the contract—2298. They never asked for any alteration during subsequent negotiations—2299. Company are to give fifty years' lease of rolling stock, that could not be done with leased stock—2300. Mr. Osler's contention not the view of the government—2301. Quotes Mr. Shepley's opinion—2303. Quotes Mr. Newcombe, showing line cannot be 'equipped' with leased stock—2304. Mr. Shepley drew the contract—2306. Expects the section to go through—2307. Section 9 provides for leasing sections of the eastern division as completed—2308. Mr. Barker has reference to two lines—2309. Does statement Mr. Clarke holds in his hands justify the statement that he is making—2316.

To his mind Mr. Barker's difficulty does not exist—2328-29. Clause drawn to give effect to that particular section of Act of last year—2333.

Amendment removes limit of guarantee on cost of mountain section—2338. Not yet reached clause Mr. Lennox is discussing—2388. Does not make \$56,000 per mile—2418. Does not give anything like that sum—2419. Grand Trunk Railway have not had access to surveys in Railway Department—2424. Clause providing for foreclosure will be in mortgage deed—2428. Section 5 contains provision for government to enable the company to obtain face value for the bonds—2429. No liability until the whole road is completed—2437. Estimate for prairie section \$20,000 per mile—2438. Because of higher character of the line—2439. Clause 5 applicable only to permanent bonds—2440. Section 36 must be taken in conjunction with section 28—2441. Distinct advantage in case of bankruptcy for bondholder to have right of voting for directors—2442. Bonds cannot issue without consent of government—2443. Rivers-Wilson says that liability of Grand Trunk Railway need not arise for eight years—2444. During period of construction—2445. Default must continue for five years before any proceedings can be taken—2446. Foreclosure a modified form of entering upon possession—2447. Broad line of demarcation between Canadian Northern securities and those under this Bill—2448. If they default on the mountain section the prairie section goes with it—2449. Resources of the country so enormous that eventually this enterprise will not involve anything as far as the country is concerned—2450. Can enter into possession if company makes default in interest for five years—2453. Does not believe in government ownership—2454.

1 Date of ratification was put in—2461. Clerical error—2462. Preference and ordinary

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shareholders on precisely the same footing regarding the election of shareholders—2469-70. Never were any negotiations for an American road—2533. Mr. Hughes insulting and impertinent—2534. Amendment intended to relieve Grand Trunk Railway of obligation to keep unremunerative stock in their coffers—2552-53.

Grand Trunk Railway interested as far as the guarantee of the second issue of bonds is concerned—2594. And as owners of the stock—2595. Replies not made to speeches because many of the arguments have been heard and answered already—2634. Modifies the company's rights as to running powers in case the government take over and operate the eastern section—2636. Western division will come under the operation of the General Railway Act—2637-38. Arrangement a matter of bargain—2638.

Railway Act not applicable to a government-owned railway—2641. Would have no power to take advantage of it—2642. Provisions might be inserted that would secure the government running powers over the western division after the lease had expired—2643. If government takes over branch lines they will be paying concerns—2644. Nothing to prevent government building branch lines—2645. Provincial legislatures might be left to manage their own affairs—2646. Definition of the clauses relating to interchange of running rights—2647-48. Government secure in the abstract, rights they may confer on any company—2649. Covenant is not with the company as lessees but with it as owners of the western division—2650. Contemplation was that government should have, at all time running rights over western division—2651. No objection to making right of passage beyond the lease—2652. Lease here is applicable to properties absolutely beyond the lease—2653. Three properties dealt with, so there are covenants absolutely beyond the lease—2654. Can only exercise rights over western section as long as the government owns the Intercolonial Railway—2658. Non-committal as regards terminals—2663. How far term 'branch lines' can be extended open to discussion—2664. Suggests that Mr. Borden should indicate amendments—2665. Wants to get all the information he can—2668. Grammatical construction of the paragraph might be improved—2669. Agreements affecting the country should be before the House, not others—2670. Deposit is absolute—2671. No location made by the government—2674. Will consider amendments and communicate with Mr. Borden—2678.

Does not see where 'Le Canada's' trap comes in—2958. Rolling stock must be held in absolute ownership—2659.

Does not know that any good purpose will be served by repeating arguments—2961. Indemnity not the same as covenant—2962. Mr. Shepley having drafted the Bill could hardly overlook a clause in giving an opinion on it—2964. Applies to additional equipment—2965. Can the company give a mortgage that shall be a first charge on

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a leased property—2966. Must bear in mind not only every clause but the wording of each clause—2972. Mr. Barker very technical and very fine—2973. Law gave the company existence—2974. Places Rivers-Wilson's words on 'Hansard'—2975-76.

No communication with the company regarding this amendment—2986.

Wish is father to the thought with Mr. Barker—2992. Company have only right to lease subject to commissioners paramount right to user—2993. Obligation to pay on the cost of construction dates from signing of the lease—2994. Only right the company can get is to use the road after the commissioners have exhausted their rights—2995.

Limited to the construction of the road—3000.

Can take it that argument on other amendment has been repeated—3007.

Amendment caused by appointment of Railway Commission—3012. Railway Commission will not apply to government roads—3013. Tolls and charges on eastern division made subject to Railway Commission—3014.

Mr. Borden free to move amendment at any time—3015.

Moves sundry amendments—3028.

Clause 3 not made necessary by anything in the amendment—3032. Company must finance the work during construction—3033. Not interested in domestic arrangements between the two companies—3034. Grand Trunk Railway had power under the old statute—3035. Grand Trunk Railway must pay for the stock—3037-38. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have no power under the clause to hand over their stock without consideration—3038.

Rivers-Wilson's statements do not add or detract from true interpretation of the contract—3042. Money available for betterments must come out of capital stock—3043. That money must, inferentially come from Grand Trunk Railway—3045. Section 11 must be construed as meaning that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway must give out stock either for money or money's worth—3047. That bona fide value must be given—3048. Issue of stock on prairie and mountain sections limited—3050.

Moves amendment adopting later portion of Mr. Blain's amendment—3067.

Under present legislation it would be impossible for Grand Trunk Railway to amalgamate with the Canadian Pacific Railway—3158.

Important to interests of the country to secure the construction of the western section at the earliest possible moment—3165. Government under no obligation to guarantee bonds until the section from Winnipeg to Fort Simpson is constructed—3166. No provision for interim or progress estimates—3167. Act leaves it to the government to determine basis of interim assistance—3168. Restrictions in reference to remedies in case company defaults—3203. If Grand Trunk Railway

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ruin earning capacity of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway how will they meet the interest of the second issue of bonds—3210.

Essence of Mr. Clancy's amendment provided for in the Railway Act—3214 and 3216. Traffic agreement such as suggested would require approval of the Railway Board—3218-19. Amendment does not touch the case—3220. Section 19 enables the government to inspect the books with respect to lines under its control—3221. Such agreement cannot take effect without approval of the Railway Commission—3222. Has not assumed anything—3223. Simply points out what the law is—3224. Differs from Mr. Haggart—3225. Amendment assumes that the stock is absolutely of no value and can be of no use to the company—3246. Construes the contract by its self-contained terms—3249. The proceeds of the sale of the stock go to the company owning the stock—3250. Foreclosure by Grand Trunk Railway would be subject to the government's first mortgage—3260. Mr. Barker too abstract altogether—3262.

General law will be applicable to this as to other companies—3302.

Amendment must be effected by amendment to the General Act—3318. Cannot see why single railway should be selected for this amendment—3323. Government's desire is that this railway should be constructed, owned and operated by British subjects—3326. Object was to secure shortest route outlet by Canadian ports for trade of the Northwest—3328. At present lease applicable only to three lines mentioned—3329.

Moves amendment *re* leases—3357. Railway Act provides for investigation but no report or action; must be amended—3358. So as to provide for a report to parliament—3359.

Moves amendment governing the mode of construction—3360. Simply a direction to the commissioners—3361. Does not know that government has done anything in regard to surveys—3362. Official report of old surveys is published—3363. Morin's information goes to support government statements—3370. Cannot decide route without accurate surveys—3371. More light breaking in on the opposition—3373. Mr. Morin insistant that the road be built—3374. Road will be built so as to be the greatest benefit from a national standpoint—3375.

Moves amendment for fourth commissioner—3376. Premier of Quebec does not control Trans-Canada charter—3377.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—2595.

Only bound to carry grain not specifically routed—2595. The guarantee as far as the Grand Trunk Railway is concerned is not even a moral guarantee—2596. Very poor guarantee that the conditions will be fulfilled—2597.

Government has not the slightest right to inquire as to consideration given for the common stock—3052. Of extreme im-

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portance that they should be able to obtain it for only fictitious value—3053. Government losing sight of the manifest and plain right of the people—3054.

Ganong, G. W. (Charlotte N.B.)—3346.

If minister of railways is in hearty support of the Bill he has had a great change of heart—3346. Question if New Brunswick has a representative in the Cabinet—3347. Can Minister of Railways be induced to enter the House—3348. Offered to let him sign documents but not to dare open his mouth—3349. Government dare not allow him to speak—3350. Premier should induce him to defend this scheme—3351.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—2411.

How can road be built if bonds are not issued for seven years?—2411. Total cost includes what Grand Trunk Railway will have to pay—2419. Surveys in Department of Railways evidently in the hands of Grand Trunk Railway—2424. Interim bonds can only be pledged for a loan—2437. What does government engineer say?—2438. Always provision in case of default—2441. That bonds shall have *pari passu* right of voting with the stock—2442. Interim bonds fall due on completion of the road or perhaps earlier—2444. Eight years after construction—2445. Mr. Tarte's solution of the transportation question is the right one—2519. Duty to see that canal system and waterways are made as perfect as possible 2520. Cheapest line of transport is through our own country—2521. To reduce gradients to 4-10s. grade would take \$80,000 per mile—2522. Right to vote may be vested in one individual and stock in another—2523. Grand Trunk Railway is to retain voting power on a majority but may dispose of stock—2524. All the stock may be in other hands and Grand Trunk Railway control the policy of the Grand Trunk Pacific—2525.

No object in having lower grade than 4-10s.—2635.

If Grand Trunk Pacific retain three branch lines of what use is eastern section to the government—2644. Would it build branches to compete with the three?—2645. Sir William Mulock and Mr. Blair always made the argument—3048.

Clause virtually extends the power of giving stock—3067. Ought to have the whole undertaking presented to us—3068. Deposit as security for the performance of the undertaking is nominal—3069. We ought to know the financial position of the whole undertaking—3070.

Understands government does not intend to guarantee bonds until the road is completed—3165. Does government intend to guarantee interim bonds?—3166. Company must have an advance on interim bonds or on progress estimates—3167. Charter gives the company power to bond for \$50,000 per mile; does clause extend that power?—3225. Simple plan to allot rate to each division on mileage basis—3269.

Moves amendment respecting possession, foreclosure and sale—3299. Government

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abandon right of foreclosure—3300. No provision when $\frac{4}{3}$ per cent interest is to be paid—3301. Grand Trunk Railway only covenants to hold stock on terms enabling them to control the policy—3302.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3175.

Railway to be of use should be constructed with least possible delay—3175. Government seem to have dropped idea of its immediate necessity—3176. Hopes amendment will receive serious consideration of the government—3177. No obstruction has been offered to the construction of a transcontinental railway—3180-81. People of the Northwest will endorse Mr. Roche and condemn Mr. Oliver—3182. Three commissioners quite sufficient—3383.

Hcyd, C. B. (South Brant)—2436.

Supposing that the bonds sold at \$110—2436. Would country be in a worse position if the road failed as company road than if it failed as a government road?—2454. Trade to go to Quebec—2509. Quotes Sir Sandford Fleming as to all-rail freight—2516. Will Mr. Haggart explain the process—2523. Necessary for some one to dispute the correctness of opposition statements—2534. Mr. Tarte speaks with an authority that almost convinces one that he understands the subject—2535. Scheme has Sir Sandford Fleming's most ardent admiration—2536. I regard this as a business proposition—2537. What train mileage it will be fair to apply to Grand Trunk Pacific—2538-39. Wheat hauled by rail in competition with water route—2540. Grand Trunk Pacific could successfully compete—2541. Grand Trunk Railway no motive to violate terms of contract—2542. Mr. Blair had the strongest reasons to magnify the cost—2543. Mr. Borden issues two sets of bonds for one railway—2544. To meet that proposition a new theory had to be introduced—2545. Willing to build from Moncton to Winnipeg and hold the key to the situation—2546. Toronto an example of the dead failure of government ownership—2547. Looks forward with confidence to the completion of the work—2548. Did not touch the western section—2549. Understood grade referred to was almost impossible—2550.

Grand Trunk Railway stock about \$200,000,000—3193.

Opposition by moving amendment have confessed their faith in the success of the undertaking—3292. Government have provided as far as possible for the building and equipment of the road—3293.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—2496.

Does freight originating in east go through to the west?—2496. Where is the penalty if Grand Trunk Railway refuse to pay rental?—2513. On Grand Trunk Pacific Railway only—2524. Mr. Emmerson's voice singularly silent—2525. Grand Trunk Pacific not obliged to take over a mile of government road till all is completed—2526. Has searched in vain for the penalty—2527. Doubts if grandsons of present

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members will see road completed through to Moncton—2528. Rolling stock will be controlled by a trust—2529. Mr. Emmerson's opinion might induce withdrawal of the Bill—2530. Wants to see if he has lost his voice on the subject—2531. Original policy of Grand Trunk Railway to go south of Lake Superior—2532. I know it was the first proposition of the Grand Trunk Railway—2533. Whole business shows that the government has been dictated to—2534. Engineers nearly all American—3077. Mr. Perry is off—3086. Understood that they were to pay their share west of Winnipeg and others to pay theirs east of Winnipeg—3096. Trying to smooth him over a bit—3097. Promised a national road built by Canadians—3106. Refers to debate of last session—3110. Government has to do just exactly as Grand Trunk Railway dictates—3111. Mr. Hays is simply humbugging the government—3112. Of the ministers—3113. American public works superintended by army and navy engineers—3114. Does Mr. Oliver wish inference that Canadian engineers are not equal to American?—3124. Mr. Sifton's display of false logic—3156. Did not tell them why Grand Trunk Railway should forsake Portland for Halifax and St. John—3157.

Never spoke of that as a business proposition—3238. These matters are talked over—3267.

Ingram, Andrew (East Elgin)—2206.

Greater facilities for construction now than in 1886—2206. Glad to learn that the line is not located—2207. Mr. Barker made very strong statement—2252. Government should state what they propose to do—2253. Regrets chairman had not given matter consideration—2254.

Will Mr. Emmerson tell them why he signed the contract—2263. If he had the spirit he ought to have he would do so—2264. Most humiliating spectacle he ever witnessed in the House—2265.

What is the use of the Alien Labour law?—3269. Amendment needed because Alien Labour law is not enforced—3273. Liberals and Chinese immigration—3281. Late repentance better than none—3282.

Canada Southern would never have been built except for traffic from Western States—3325-26.

No sufficient reason for a fourth commissioner being appointed—3380. No right from the records to assume that Mr. Emmerson agrees with the Bill—3381. Mr. Emmerson will not talk sitting or standing—3382.

Johnston, A. D. (Cape Breton)—3378.

Did not think so at the time—3378. What section should be deprived of representation?—3380.

Kendall, A. S. (Cape Breton)—3120.

Case of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and the employment of aliens—3120. Effective measures will be taken to meet this emergency—3121.

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Perfectly free to amend the contract so as not to extend the time for the construction of the prairie section—2228. Will north-western members submit to extension as dumb oysters?—2229.

Mr. Heyd's remarkable endorsement of the Bill—2548-49. Had as well drop discussion of competition between rail and water—2550. Contract will not secure freight being taken to Canadian ports—2551. Loose contract in this respect—2552.

Ottawa not connected with the Transcontinental—2663. Does Mr. Fitzpatrick state that line does not come under the Railway Act—3014.

Moves amendment regarding rental—3262. Providing that Grand Trunk Pacific shall pay for eastern division rental same rate as government pay for the money—3263. No risk to the government in the amendment—3264. Omission in contract omits to provide for directors being British subjects—3305-06. Quotes motion of last year regarding directors being British subjects—3319. Quotes the debate—3320.

Lancaster, E. A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2245.

Going to ask a few questions—2245. Time of construction being extended—2246. Why is no difference made between the mountain and prairie sections in point of time?—2247. The matter was not thought of in making the contract—2248. Reformers who voted for him will want some other answer—2249. Government have not answered the point—2250. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway should be bound at once to build on the prairie section—2251. Sir Wilfrid Laurier should ask for further time—2252. Are considering the first section of the Bill—2254.

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Expenditious construction being to the company's interest they are not likely to delay work—2203. Latitude taken not to jeopardize deposit—2204. Extension of time will not affect location—2205. Way to expedite construction would be to pass the Bill—2217. Grand Trunk Railway in making their request appealed to the reasoning power of the members—2218. Must leave how and when they will build to the company—2218. British Columbia legislatures pass resolutions favouring simultaneous commencement of mountain and prairie sections—2228. Never realized opposition's powers of pettifoggery and quibbling—2233. Prepared to answer all reasonable objections—2234-35. Conditions not the same as in the Maine short line—2244. No understanding in regard to payment for surveys—2253. Mr. Pope talking on the wrong clause—2266. Ready to answer question at the proper time—2267. Arrangement was to discuss schedule clause by clause—2268. Moves to report progress—2281. Government have same amount of information as last year, but state of money market has made Grand Trunk Pacific Railway timid—2417. Interest included in estimate of cost; only

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three per cent can be charged against the road—2418. Assumed \$20,000 per mile as cost of prairie section—2422. Made on same basis as estimate for Mackenzie—2423. Same information as last year—2424. All old reports, public property for years—2425. Grand Trunk able to offer greater advantages than any other possible party with whom contract could have been made—2481. Last year's contract made with incorporators of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—2482. Concessions made only slight and public safeguards retained—2483. Policy aims at correcting mistakes of the past—2510. Trade of the future will come by Grand Trunk Railway to Atlantic ports—2511. Company will have to put money into the line in accordance with the bargain—2512. Grand Trunk Railway bound to control the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—2513. And will find it to its advantage to become a national line—2514. Made no such admission—2532. No proposition to assist in a line south of Lake Superior—2533. No desire to curtail discussion—2553. Referred to rolling, not to common stock—2593. Grand Trunk indirectly assume the obligations—2594. Business not moral 'obligation'—2594. Minister of Justice (Mr. Fitzpatrick) not been able to consider amendments, postpone till Wednesday—2686. Propositions received and answered in good faith; no unfair advantage attempted—2958. Never intended to have equipment provided by a trust company—2969. Quotes Rivers-Wilson 'rolling stock will be provided by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway'—2977. Words as binding as they can be—2978. Impossible to conceive they can lease twenty millions of rolling stock—2979. Section 14 contemplates that rolling stock may be purchased and may be leased—2980-81. Minister of Justice quoted from a newspaper report—2986. Mr. Barker in error in saying that government cannot exact rent for Winnipeg-North Bay section—2997. Contract provides for a fifty-year rental at 3 per cent on cost of construction—2998. Wants Mr. Lennox to be correct—3001. Notice of amendment to number of commissioners—3015. Circular from association of engineers denied by C. Hays—3029. Handed correspondence over to Minister of Labour—3039. Conservative party had better sweep the country—3158. When a complaint is made the Railway Commissioners step in—3219. Amendment only gives power already possessed—3224. Expected to get out of committee to-night—3299. Should be made general law—3306. Canadian railways should have majority of British subjects on directorate—3319. Intend to apply principle to every state-aided railway—3323-24. Mr. Casgrain deserves courtesy of an answer—3339. Entirely within province of government to determine what minister shall introduce a Bill—3340. Injustice to Mr. Emmerson of opposition criticism—3341. If he did not approve Bill he would not have accepted office—3342. Parent has no interest—3377. Will repeat information given last night—3379. If

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opinion of government were not opinion of Minister of Railways he would resign—3380. People will be the judges—3382. Additional commissioner means an additional salary—3383. Wants to assure every section that whole road will be built—3384. Commission are not to sit as a board but simply to advise the government—3385. Commissioners will be above reproach and above suspicion—3386. Third reading to-morrow—3387.

Lavell, J. R. (Leeds and Grenville)—2641.

Company under this clause can make experiments and so add greatly to liability of the people—2641. Moves amendment regarding branch lines—3326. Some of the branch lines will probably carry more traffic than the extreme end of eastern section—3327. Does not admit argument that contract cannot be amended—3328. May be branch lines in Ontario and Quebec—3329. Trusts that after fifty years matters would be as Mr. Fielding prophesied—3330. Lines may be carrying grain to eastern consumers instead of to the sea-board for export—3331.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—2291.

No lease, no provision for maintaining quality of rolling stock—2291. Section 22 to enable company to provide rolling stock without purchasing—2292. Security is gone—2293. Company without complying with any agreement obtain release of security—2295. Phraseology of amended contract—2306. Invites litigation—2307. Difficulty is that no one assumes responsibility of building this Transcontinental Railway—2353. Government have determined to go it blind—2354. Conditions to-day entirely different from time of Canadian Pacific Railway construction—2355. Should never have been asked to consider amendments till supplied with accurate estimate of increased cost—2356. Forced to conclude Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not understand matter—2357. Mr. Fielding admitted he had made no calculation—2378. As to increased cost to country owing to amendments—2379. Mr. Sifton has never put pencil to paper to ascertain this—2380. Not had much information from Premier or Mr. Sifton—2381. The government giving an extraordinary exhibition of incapacity—2382. Liability under old and new contracts compared—2383. This innocent little extension costs the country in hard cash \$300,000—2384. We increase our guarantee by \$7,500,000—2385. Figures will be verified by costly facts—2386. Company need not pay interest but can defy the government—2387. Important the country should be seized of this startling fact—2388. Little inaccuracies which appear in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech—2389. He was praying the House and fighting out of it—2390. Date of agreement and that of contract different—2461. Agreement has two dates—2462. Mr. Heyd's assumption is all wrong—2539. Why is provision made that in case of purchase of branch lines government grant bears no interest—2638. Pri-

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privilege granted the railway company has not been well considered—2639. It has full benefit of the grant for fifty years—2640. If Grand Trunk Railway does not want them government must take them—2641. Government railways excluded from application of Railway Act—2643. Contract does not limit Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to three branch lines—2645. See to the matter now—2646. Words 'said company' ought to be made clear—2670. Necessary to redraft section—2679. Duty of enacting power to make statutes clear—2983. Duty of the government to make this important point clear—2984. Premier said commissioners might use to extent of 90 per cent—3000-01. Government surrendered everything and gained nothing—3001. Whole thing is one-sided—3002. Contrast between Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific terms—3003. Grand Trunk Railway saw clearly their own interest—3004. Their interests more bound up with United States than Canada—3005. Company should pay at least 3 per cent for occupation of eastern section—3006. Does not rise for purpose of talking—3011. Railway Commissioners cannot interfere with special legislation—3012. Mr. Fielding distinctly declared what we contend to-day—3054. Reasonable to have contracts submitted to Governor in Council—3055. Railway Commission cannot reduce freight rates if watered stock passes into hands that pay for it—3056. Two companies are practically one—3059. Grand Trunk Railway are to receive stock in consideration of guarantee—3060. Government pledged itself that if last year's agreement were ratified it should be final—3061. Rates should not be put up against people of the west—3062. Monstrously unfair to withdraw safeguards of last year—3063. Divergent opinions exist—3064. Deposit shall not cost the Grand Trunk Railway shareholders one half-penny—3065.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—2197.

When will the construction be commenced?—2197. Will contract be binding?—2198. The cry for labour; how does the government propose to supply labour?—2205. Government should insist on completion in a very short time—2206. Relations of English money market to the extension of time—2211. Suggests that instead of building the company might purchase the Canadian Northern—2222. An illustration of watered stock—3046. Of vital importance that if the stock be issued the proceeds should go to the railway—3047. Agreement should, in the public interest, be ratified by the government—3054. Important that Canadians should hold the stock—3155. Or this road built by the people of Canada will no longer be a national transcontinental road—3156. Then the policy of the American roads will be hostile to Canada and Canadian ports—3157. Conservatives can sweep the country on the policy of purchasing the Grand Trunk Railway stock now on the market—3158. The west wants relief in the way of faci-

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lities and in rates—3171. Government scheme affords them no immediate relief in either—3172. Construction of the eastern division will have no beneficial effect upon the transportation problem—3173. Scheme may be a Laurier monument but that is all—3174. Only way to afford relief is to establish government ownership—3193. Nationalize the Grand Trunk Railway and operate it in connection with our waterways—3194. Can take over Grand Trunk Railway at a dollar a year and assume the charges—3195. No solution of the transportation question except government ownership—3196. Cannot protect yourselves against the future by contract—3197. Our railways liable at any time to pass into the hands of American railroad interests—3198. Conservatives have made clear to the country that government ownership is the only safe relief—3199. State must do something to relieve the people for private corporations will not—3200-01.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard)—3270.

Mr. Earle shows little consistency as far as the employment of Chinese is concerned—3270. Was a very considerable employer of Chinese labour as a railway contractor—3271. He cannot win the favour of British Columbians by the course he has adopted—3272. Will support amendment providing for the non-employment of any who is not or cannot become a Canadian citizen—3273. Why did not Conservative party use same argument in 1882?—3281.

McCreary, W. F. (Selkirk)—2310.

Would Grand Trunk Railway have built from North Bay without government aid—2310. Original contemplation of the Grand Trunk Railway—2312-13. Line from Winnipeg to Quebec will be more advantageous—2314. Not a word about building a road without a subsidy—2315. Not the inference to draw—2316. Mr. Clarke has not said a word about North Bay—2317-18. Mr. Barker trifling in most of his discussion—2331. He said original project was to do that—2332. Grand Trunk Pacific would run through a plateau for 100 miles east of Winnipeg—2334. Knows nothing of next 100 miles—2335. Am not a railway engineer—2336.

Are building branches and getting subsidies—2502.

Easier to construct from North Bay to Quebec than from North Bay to Winnipeg—2517. Could make the road to Quebec pay better—2518. They will certainly pay expenses—2519.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3371.

Mr. Morin actuated by excellent principles—3371. Should have Quebec end of the line commenced simultaneously with the other—3372. Should have definite information as to location in Quebec—3373. Desires to see measure as perfect as possible—3375. Precise date of commencement should be fixed by the government—3376. Salary an important part—3383. Commissioners should not be removed without cause—3384.

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Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—2671.

Moves amendment as to route of the eastern section—2671-72. Government route touches his in L'Islet—2673. Speaking from a map showing the government route—2674. Must build on the south side if you want a colonization road—2675. Our engineers in Canada are just as good as those on the other side—3124.

In fifty years timber land may be barren and there may not be a good government to buy these lines—3331. What has happened may happen again—3332. Moves amendment for route through Lévis and Dorchester—3367. People have been in a quandary waiting for help from the government—3368. Quebec Central could use his route and pay rent—3369. Eastern provinces helped build road to help the west and now want one to help themselves—3370. Survey should be made and best location taken—3371.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General) 2421.

Mr. Borden in error—2421. Premier is in charge of the Bill—2422. Grand Trunk Railway does not dominate control—2427. Was not in the city or the House—2433. In course of time will arrive at standard of G.T.R.—2445. Has sent to the department for papers—3030. Now has the file respecting the employment of aliens on Grand Trunk Pacific—3070. Quotes his letter to Mr. Wainwright—3071. And letter to Mr. Hays—3072. Second letter to Mr. Hays—3073-74. Answer from Mr. Logan and further letter to Mr. Hays—3075. Answer to Mr. Hays and reply—3076. Cannot say whether aliens have been employed, but duty is to ascertain the facts—3077. If aliens are brought in and Canadians left unemployed it is a violation of the law—2078. If Act is weak it must be strengthened—3079. Will table correspondence to-night—3080. Mr. Griffith's letter was first intimation—3083. Mr. Griffith is here—3090. When Conservatives were in power Canada was the favorite stumping ground for aliens—3092. For 25 years Mr. Clarke never raised his voice in public to assist workmen—3093. If as zealous as he contends he should have brought the matter up earlier—3094. My action has been much more speedy than that of Mr. Clarke—3095. Government have not recognized these surveys—3096. I simply desire to get at the truth if necessary by an independent tribunal—3097. Did not intend abuse—3098. Present record not complete enough to determine merits—3099. Quite prepared to accept responsibility devolving on him—3102. Mr. Clarke indignant that government has got on solid ground—3103. Proper before deporting these men to inquire into facts—3104. Thinks American professor will be disappointed—3106. Has sent names off—3107. In the contract of 1897—3282.

Northrup, William Barton (East Hastings)—2207.

Government should have endeavoured to secure earlier construction of prairie section—2207. Oversight militated against

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Northrup, William Barton (East Hastings)—*Con.*

the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—2294. In remedying hardship government failed to safeguard the people—2295. Construction of Bill will be made by the courts 2301. Therefore, attention should be paid by government to arguments of the opposition—2302. In view of differences meaning should be made clear beyond a peradventure—2303. Little alteration increases liabilities by \$6,000,000—2342. But government have not the faintest idea of what the change involves—2343. No misrepresentation intended—2358. Quotes 'Hansard' of Mr. Fielding—2359. Moves adjournment—2553. Government evidently under the impression that the Grand Trunk Railway must pay cash for the common stock under the original contract 2603-4. Opposition held the opposite and so did Grand Trunk Pacific—2605. Government now coolly asks that this security be swept away—2606. Ministers state that the Grand Trunk Pacific insist on the change—2607. Grand Trunk Railway dare not suggest proposition contained in clause 9—2608. Question is should any change be made—2609. Details of contract not discussed at shareholder's meeting—2610. Government asked to assent to 'something immaterial' in order to allay 'any possible apprehensions of shareholders'—2611. Shareholders unwilling to accept amended contract—2612. Grand Trunk Railway to dispose of stock they may acquire—2613. Bill should provide that all proceeds be spent on construction—2614. If Grand Trunk Railway dispose of stock every dollar of proceeds becomes their property—2615. People should get something on their guarantee—2616. Partner who endorses 25 per cent of bonds gets unlimited consideration; partner who endorses 75 per cent, none—2617. Grand Trunk Railway not going to refuse freight for their own line—2618. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson's proposition for fair division of the burden—2619. Rental on eastern section should equal interest government will have to meet—2620. People must insist on road being run—2621. No covenant for Grand Trunk Railway to pay 3 per cent rental—2622. Should be joint supervision of the letting of contracts—2623. Statements made entirely contrary to facts—2624. Would like explanations from Mr. Fielding and Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2625. Protests against Mr. Oliver's charge of obstruction—3182-3. No substantial reason for an extension of time shown—3184. Alteration in contract could be quickly approved by Grand Trunk Railway shareholders—3240. Other parties than the Grand Trunk Railway would build road into North-west—3241. Moves amendment requiring Grand Trunk Railway pledge to covenants—3243. Country should be protected—3244. Not asking anything unreasonable—3245. Clause moved secures performance of covenants that otherwise could not be enforced—3246. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have no stock to sell—3248. Cannot be blamed

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Northrup, William Barton (East Hastings)—*Con.*
for adhering to opinions of last year—
3249.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta, N.W.T.)—3121.

Will Mr. Clarke inform the committee what he proposes to do?—3121. If Alien Labour Law is adequate amendment is unnecessary, if inadequate Sir William Mulock is not to blame for not taking action—3122. Gentlemen excited over this matter took no notice of announcement that Canadian Pacific line is under contract to an American firm—3123. The country wants the best and nothing but the best is good enough—3124. Opposition change of front after a session and a half of obstruction—3177. Their attitude makes no difference to the people of the west—3178. Mr. Clarke's amendment only a policy of delay—3179. The people of the Northwest know and appreciate their manoeuvres at their true value—3180. I did not take part in that debate—3185. Speeches just made indisputable evidence of the charge of obstruction—3191. We are not obstructing or trying to deceive the electorate—3192. Here to legislate in the interests of the country—3193.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2254.

Was agreement in writing—2254. Understood that all were to be—2255. Grand Trunk Railway have given most deliberate notice that they intend to obtain rolling stock through a trust company—2296. Hardly a leading railway in which system does not prevail—2297. Government should make its intention so clear that there can be no dispute—2298. Interpretation of able lawyers disagrees with that of Mr. Fitzpatrick—2301. Mr. Fitzpatrick deliberately leaves opening for a fat lawsuit—2306. Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise—2343. Mr. Fielding should state amount of increased responsibility under amendments—2344. His duty is to tell the country what it will cost—2352. Does not contemplate possible engineering difficulties—2353. No body of men would enter on a transaction on surveys made twenty years ago—2425. Government attack opposition suggestions, but do not refute arguments—2426. If this road does not pay government have absolutely no security—2427. No clause in mortgage deed authorizing foreclosure—2428. Bonds placed at 90 means $2\frac{1}{2}$ commission—2431. Market not likely to return to old 3 per cent basis for a long time—2432. Government may have to face a 90 proposition from the Grand Trunk Railway 2435. Government should have absolute power to sell bonds—2436. If bonds are issued at 4 per cent for ten years and market improves so that at end of five years 3 per cent bonds can be issued, what will be the government's position?—2442. Will bonds be convertible at par or at relative value—2443. Interim bonds payable on completion of the road—2444. Impossible that this road can be of same standard as the Grand Trunk Railway—2445-46. Grand Trunk Railway being given

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Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—*Con.*

absolute control. If they default they own all the branches—2451. It will be to the interest of the Grand Trunk Railway to collect all the traffic they can—2628. Grand Trunk Railway directors have avoided assuming any responsibility—2629. They guarantee 25 per cent and get 100 per cent of the stock—2630. It will be against their interest to send one bushel of grain via Quebec—2631. The terminals are the most important matter—2646. Government should have the use of terminals at Port Arthur and other points—2647. Sir Wilfrid Laurier cannot be right in his contention regarding rolling stock—2969-70. Company state that rolling stock is to be supplied by a trust—2982. Which means that it is to be bought by a long hiring lease—2983.

Paterson, Hon. William (Minister of Customs)—2390.

Does not intend to follow Lennox's discussion of the whole Bill—2390. Unnecessary as that was discussed last session—2391. If scheme had failed was there to be no road—2392. Will you let scheme drop or will you build the road?—2393. Under the scheme will build the road and obligations will cease in seven years 2394. Had to accept or contract would cease—2395. Based his argument on Mr. Barker's figures—2398. Will Mr. Borden tell them the details of his scheme, and if he could find a company to run the government road when built?—2399.

Poppe, Rufus (Compton)—2225.

Hays' solemn promise for simultaneous commencement of both sections—2225. Equity of the case not considered by the contracting parties—2226. Government should compel construction from Great Lakes to Edmonton within five years—2227. To keep traffic within Canada—2228. Sir Wilfrid Laurier might have taken more time in creating Canada a nation—2238. I will fight against this contract as long as I can—2239. Minister of Railways snuffed out of existence—2240. Opposition making an honest plea in favour of the prairie section—2241. Party so whipped into line they cannot call their souls their own—2242. Sir Wilfrid Laurier delaying the construction—2243. Hills and dales and mountains same in Maine as in New Brunswick—2244. Sir Wilfrid Laurier refers to the book of an old missionary of 250 years ago—2245. Time not made for members of parliament—2265. Been talking on the wrong clause all the afternoon—2266. Clerk of the House deceived him—2267. Did not think him so green—2268.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—3282.

In his judgment amendments should have commended themselves to the government—3282. Moves amendment requiring Grand Trunk Railway to enter into an agreement—3283. Reasons why government should insist on Grand Trunk Railway giving a guarantee—3284.

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Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—3051.

Quotes the Blair memorandum on 'The promoters' rake-off'—3051. Does Mr. Fitzpatrick agree with Mr. Blair?—3052. Not fair for Mr. Smith to accuse Mr. Clare of inconsistency—3279. Minister of Railways cannot be prevailed upon to take part in the discussion—3284. Moves amendment regarding the disposition of stock—3285. Quotes Mr. Fielding in last year's debate—3286. Grand Trunk Railway can do what they like with the stock—3288. Quotes the Blair memorandum on the danger of overcapitalization—3289.

Puttee, Arthur W. (Winnipeg)—2223.

Prairie section could be constructed in five years—2223. Act declares strikes beyond control of the company, yet if they wanted delay they could stir up a strike—2224. Contract should provide against employment of alien labour—2225. Did Mr. Griffith state number of aliens employed—3092. Chinese in Canada to-day are bona fide residents—3275. Whole question of alien labour should be properly covered in this Bill—3276.

Reid, J. D. (South Grenville)—3333.

No business man would make an agreement of that kind; it is all one-sided—3333. No explanation why branches that do not pay should be taken over—3334. Will contracts for the several divisions be called immediately?—3360. Will commissioners have instructions that surveys go on?—3361. Fourth commissioner desired to provide place for premier of Quebec—3376. Only three ministers running the government—3378. Cannot get information from the Minister of Railways—3379. Reported ministers are swallowing their principles to remain in the cabinet—3380. Who is president of the road—3383. In case commissioners are divided, how will matter be decided?—3385. Wants information about the Quebec-Moncton section—3386. Supposes extra commissioner will be from New Brunswick—3387.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—2357.

Liberals quoted thirteen millions as the estimate of the total cost—2357. Now driven from every position by opposition criticism—2358.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—2279.

Would make strongest effort of his life to close the discussion—2279. Minister of Railways no use to the government he will not defend—2280. Now is the time to get free from the power of corporations—2281. Someone's duty to send a page boy to tell Mr. Emmerson that he has been impeached—3345. Gives notice of an amendment providing for expropriation—3346.

Roche, William (Halifax)—3173.

Does Mr. Maclean advocate suspension of eastern section?—3173. Which member for Halifax?—3236. Mr. Bennett said he was

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Roche, Wm. (Halifax)—*Con.*

not known outside his own bailiwick—3241. Where I am known my reputation stands good—3342. Support the measure not for any pecuniary or private benefit or for the province, but because it will be beneficial for the whole Dominion—3243.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette, Man.)—2192.

Protests against extension of time as far as prairie section is concerned—2192. Quotes Prime Minister; only reason given is that three years is too short—2193. Prairie section can well be completed within first period—2194. Does not agree that early completion of the road would be to the interest of the company—2196. All the modifications in the contract are in favour of the Grand Trunk Railway—2211. Charges that the location of the line is used for election purposes—2212. Mr. Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Fitzpatrick diametrically opposed in their interpretation of the scheme—2213. Corporation can so juggle their accounts as to make the government guarantee cover the entire cost—2214. Clause should be inserted preventing purchase of the Canadian Northern—2222. Should not accept mere word of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway that they are going to construct that portion of the line within the eight-year limit—2255. Company have already caused an infraction of the agreement in the matter of the deposit—2256. Western Liberal members willing to extend the time because—2257. They are convinced the company will build the line in less time—2258. Prime Minister correct when he estimates himself as not being a business man—2259. Canadian engineers competent for the duty passed over for Americans—2260. Moves amendment on the extension of time—3158. Contract should not be extended as far as the western division is concerned—3159. Quotes Mr. Charlton and Mr. Sifton in support—3160. Quotes Mr. Fisher and Mr. German—3161. Mr. Davis and Mr. Oliver—3162. Government not in possession of information that would enable them to say where the location should be—3163. Nor facts to enable them to say that the traffic will go to our own ports—3164. Members endeavouring to perfect the measure are accused of obstruction—3185. Mr. Oliver if true to the principles he enunciated last session would not vote as he does—3186. Government gagging Mr. Emmerson—3187. Grand Trunk Railway absolutely refuse to keep faith with the people of Canada—3188. They have not even the word of the company that they will build the road in less than eight years—3189. True, Mr. Fitzpatrick has great hopes that they will—3190. Rates should not be higher than those charged on Canadian Northern—3191. Rate from Winnipeg to Port Arthur 10 cents—3192.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—2213.

Considerable assistance given the Canadian Northern—2213. Grand Trunk Pacific

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Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—*Con.*

Railway cannot benefit until they commence work—2241. Pass the Bill and let them go to work—2242. Mackenzie and Mann under contract to build to Edmonton this year—2426. Will complete work in less time—3182. Mr. Barker is his authority—3188. Contract would require ratification—3189.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—3145.

Government have preferred that contract in regard to stock remained as it was—3145. Grand Trunk Railway will suffer by reason of guaranteeing second mortgage bonds—3146. Only through the credit of the Grand Trunk Railway that the money can be secured—3147. Have been able to provide a route for economic transportation of western freight to a Canadian port—3148. Over which it will be to the interest of the company to carry that freight—3149. Company having the stock and desiring to profit by it will prove one of the strongest reasons for their making the enterprise a success—3150.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—3112.

Question which concerns them is the remedy to apply—3112. Papers prove Grand Trunk Railway have not much regard for the opinion of the House—3113. Remedy is to pass legislation that when Canadian money is spent Canadian workmen shall have the preference—3114. Sir Charles Tupper has no right to anticipate his actions—3117. Complains of Sir Charles Tupper's remarks—3119. Has always favoured Liberal policy—3120. How many cities in Ontario own their own street railways?—3198. Or in Canada—3199. Not aware of Chinamen being excluded from work in Crow's Nest Pass charter—3269. A member can support a principle when he applies it to his own business—3276. Prepared to support any restriction of Chinese—3277. Does not want them employed on construction of Grand Trunk Pacific—3278. People of British Columbia are supporting the Grand Trunk Pacific—3279.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2984.

Always surprised as a layman—2984. At diversity of interpretation of law by lawyers—2985. Section does not provide that Governor in Council can reduce rates—3013. How could clauses improperly drawn be changed?—3014. Understands that bonds are to be issued from time to time and guaranteed by government—3168. What is the use if the company cannot sell the bonds—3169. Not unreasonable to ask that prairie section be built in four years—3170. If they intend to do it they can do it—3171. A parody on responsible government—3201. Minister of Railways not allowed to open his mouth—3202. Moves amendment regarding division of earnings—3252. Deputy Minister of Railways speaks, but the minister is not present—3253. Government refuse to consent to any remedy—3254. No provision for equitable division in certain

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cases—3255. Government right to ascertain cost and net earnings—3258. No provision as between Grand Trunk Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3259. Unjust to some companies to require that majority of directors shall be British subjects—3324. Provision should be made in this Act, not in the general Act—3325. Length of lease means practical ownership by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3331. Pitiful spectacle of a minister unable or unwilling to explain business inaugurated by his department—3351. He should be here to explain and defend it—3352. We search in vain for that gentleman—3353. Cannot be absent because of cowardice, usually displays moderate degree of courage—3354. Until a portfolio was in sight never uttered a word in favour of the scheme—3355. Bound when he accepts a portfolio to defend government measures—3356. Government no stronger than its weakest minister—3357. What new light has induced change from three to four commissioners—3384. Commissioners should report direct to council—3385.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—3382.

Parent never had anything to do with the Trans-Canada Railway—3382. He would not give them land grant or help them to finance or promote their scheme—3383.

Tarte, Hon. J. I. (St. Mary's, Montreal)—2483.

In Mr. Hays' place would have tried to better his position—2483. Settled policy of the government to have Grand Trunk Railway keep control of new enterprise—2484. Grand Trunk Railway have only 900 miles to reach at Chicago their system of American railways—2485. That this country helped them to have—2486. No business man will stand up and say that the new enterprise will be able to compete with American or Canadian waterways—2487. Great deal can be said for the scheme on the ground that it will benefit colonization—2488. Grand Trunk Railway will have to give much of Canadian western trade to their American connections—2489. Route cannot possibly be a commercial route—2490. You cannot stop floods—2496. How can government force Grand Trunk Railway to send Canadian traffic through Canadian channels?—2499. Build your road but supplement your policy by something else—2500. Portland will always be Grand Trunk Railway's winter port—2501. Grand Trunk Pacific will take trade from Winnipeg to their American lines—2502. Canadian Pacific Railway, American branch lines, feeders to main line on Canadian soil—2503. Unless scheme is supplemented by a strong energetic waterway present policy will be a destructive one—2504. Question of public ownership not new—2505. It would be difficult to own one railway as is proposed—2506. Is but a political, not a business argument—2507. Grand Trunk Railway secured control of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway without putting any money into it—2508. Does not expect road between Winnipeg and Mon-

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Tarte, Hon. J. I. (St. Mary's Montreal)—*Con.*
ton to pay 3 per cent after ten years—2509. Glad Sir Wilfrid Laurier told them the government is not losing sight of the waterways—2514. Reminds him of energetic attempts of Americans to improve their waterways—2515. Unless we handle transportation policy in the right way these rivals will take away trade of Northwest—2516. Little grain for export carried in winter—2517. Are they bound to build that part of the line?—2518. Experience of American railways tells against Mr. Heyd—2540.

Tupper, Sir Charles Hibbert (Picou)—2990.

Cannot charge them less—2990. Extraordinary that there was no communication between the government and the company on vexed questions—3116. Mr. Ralph Smith will sink or swim with the government of the day—3117. He got into parliament as representative of the labour interests—3118. But weakly attempts to back the government up—3119. Has been in House twenty-one years but is going out and Mr. Smith will go with him—3120. One labours and the other does not—2408.

Wade, F. B. (Annapolis)—2408.

Submits that his statement was perfectly correct—2408. It is unfair to single out isolated statements away from context—2409. Question whether government will be obliged to implement amount entirely one of opinion—2410. Government had either to yield to a certain extent or lose the contract—2411. Modification of the contract is one the government was justified in making—2412. Did not say road would cost only \$40,000—2413. Mr. Borden had insinuated that he had not made fair statement—2414. Else he should not have spoken—2415. Has a perfect right to his opinion till they have data—2416. Just makes up his ten thousand dollars a mile—2423. If Mr. Barker finds he is correct will he applaud?—2434. In his opinion new concessions will not add to the burden—2624. Opposition willing to set up Mr. Blair as an authority they are ready to follow on all occasions—3232. Quotes Mr. Blair's figures for mountain section—3233. Whenever a great national scheme is afoot the maritime provinces wish to be in that scheme—3237. Will back the government up in a scheme that means welfare and advancement of Canada—3238. Conservatives forced Grand Trunk Railway to build to Chicago—3239. Contract if changed would cause delay—3240. I put it at \$40,000—3241.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2290.

Does not see that marking rolling stock for the eastern section matters—2290. Company should make good the depreciation—2293. Half a million dollars voted last year for surveys, &c.; why have they not been made?—2423. Why insert clause at all?—3330.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—2507.

Grand Trunk Railway have done it in order to injure their own business—2507. They have to pay 3 per cent on the cost of the road—2508.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—ALCORN'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Bill (72) Mr. Alcorn (Prince Edward) moved to amend the Bill by inserting a provision that the contract shall not be binding on His Majesty the King until the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have entered into an agreement with His Majesty undertaking to fulfil in good faith all the conditions intended to develop trade through Canadian channels to Canadian ports—3430-33. Amendment negatived on the last division—3433.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—3430.

The two companies being practically one traffic will be taken to those ports where terminals and ships are best provided—3430-32.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3433.

Safeguard required in case the company dispose of the lease of the eastern division, or the terms are modified—3433.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3432.

Any failure by the Pacific Company to carry out any part of its obligations will make the lease inoperative—3433.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION — BENNETT'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72) Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) moved to amend the Bill by inserting provisions under which the government could expropriate in case the conditions imposed by clauses 41-45 of the original agreement are not faithfully carried out by the companies—3530-37. Negatived on last division—3537.

Armstrong, Joseph E. (East Lambton)—3533.

Every clause in the amendment safeguards the people's rights—3533-34.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—3535.

Whole object of the clause is to give all parties due notice—3536.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3530.

Amendment providing for expropriation under certain contingencies—3530-32. Strong feeling in favour of government ownership in Ontario—3532. Intervention of parliament provided for—3535.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City)—3534.

Country finances entirely one part of the line and is liable for three-quarters of the cost of the other—3534.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3534.

Amendment means that one party to the contract is to be the law as to the other party's obligations. Funds are provided by the credit of the government combined with that of the Grand Trunk Company—3534. Government has already rights of expropriation and arbitration—3435-36.

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RESOLUTION — BENNETT'S AMEND-
MENT—*Con.*

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—3537.

Already have the right of expropriation.
but want contractual rights—3537.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3536.

Government furnishing the money should
have more rights than the company—3537.

On the motion for the third reading of the
National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72),
Mr. Blain (Peel) moved an amendment
providing that the amount of interest pay-
able by the government shall remain as in
clause 32 of the original agreement—3417-19.
Amendment negated on the previous divi-
sion—3419.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—3417.

Introduces his amendment—3417. Amended
agreement favours the company by in-
creasing amount of guarantee and interest
assumed by the government—3418. Agree-
ment should have been submitted to parli-
ament—3419.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—3419.

Similar amendment has been already con-
sidered—3419.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—BORDEN'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the
National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72),
Mr. Borden (Halifax), moved in amendment
that the Bill be not read a third time but
that a resolution be adopted setting forth
the object of the Bill and declaring that
the interests of the country demanded the
construction of a transcontinental railway
from the Atlantic to the Pacific 'entirely
owned by and under the control of the
people of Canada'—3640-98. Negated on a
division, yeas, 59; nays, 105—3696-98.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou, N.S.)—3679.

Quotes Mr. Emmerson as advocating the ex-
tension of the Intercolonial Railway—3679.
Mr. Emmerson added nothing to the de-
bate—3680. Lacked devotion to his chief
—3681. Quotes Mr. Blair in opposition to
immediate construction—3682-83. Mr.
Fielding ignored all the strong points
made by the opposition—3684. Mr. Field-
ing and government evidently fear gov-
ernment ownership—3685. Cannot accept
opinions of twenty years ago to-day—
3686. Mr. Fielding's argument justified Mr.
Borden's estimate—3687. Mr. Fielding's
estimate of obligations wrong—3688.
Scheme will impair Canada's credit—3689.
Government are discounting the future—
3690. Grand Trunk Company will go into
default when any difficulty arises—3691.
Government helpless in the hands of the
Grand Trunk—3692. Quotes Mr. Fielding's
letter to people of Nova Scotia—3693-94.
No reason for maritime provinces being
excited over this scheme—3695. Grand
Trunk Pacific by selling stock can free
themselves from obligation—3696.

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RESOLUTION—BORDEN'S AMENDMENT
—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3540.

Complicated nature of the amended con-
tract; company not obliged to pay any
rent. Heavy obligations incurred. Grand
Trunk Railway under no legal obligation
—3541. Government proposal to obtain a
transcontinental railway—3542. Quotes
Prime Minister's criticism of his own
speech—3543. Silence of former advocates
of government ownership—3544. Quotes
Mr. Russell's (Hants) letter to 'Globe' in
favour of extending the Intercolonial Rail-
way to North Bay—3545-46. Quotes Sir
Wilfrid Laurier ('Hansard,' 2510-11, of
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Mr. Haggart's sudden conversion; if he had
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colonial Railway would not now be a
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Canadian Pacific Railway—3632. Quotes Mr. Haggart and Mr. Pope on first proposition. Neither of them favoured government ownership then—3633. Produces Grand Trunk Pacific 'confidential' original proposal—3634-35. Would incur grants in land and money of over fifty-three millions for a line from North Bay to the Pacific—3636. Popularity of the government agreement—3637. Mr. Borden's hints at corrupt transactions rebuked—3637. Recalls the Pacific scandal—3638. Mr. Borden and Mr. Barker would devise amendments to the Ten Commandments—3638. Crowning proof of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's courage and patriotism—3639.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—3639.

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RESOLUTION—CLANCY'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—Mr. Clancy (Bothwell), moved to refer the Bill back for amendments providing that should the section easterly from Winnipeg be completed to the company's branch line to Lake Superior or that to North Bay, before the completion of the whole eastern division, then the commissioners may lease the completed section to the company on terms securing the commissioners all necessary use of the section so leased—3426-30. Amendment negated on last division—3430.

Broder, A. (Dundas)—3428.

Commissioners should be able to control traffic and prevent diversion to American ports—3428-29.

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Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3426.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3429.

Point covered in the Bill; difference between government and opposition policies—3429-30.

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RESOLUTION—CLARE'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—Mr. Clare (South Waterloo), moved to amend the Bill by providing that in all cases of employment under the company preference shall be given to British subjects; that it shall be unlawful to employ any alien, unless for twelve months immediately preceding the date of such employment he shall have been a bona fide resident of Canada; and that any violation of this clause shall be subject to a penalty of not less than \$50, nor exceeding \$1,000, recoverable by the person first bringing action—3440-77 and 3480-3515. Negated on a division, yeas, 50; nays, 86—3513-15.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3498.

Inaction of the government—3498. Whilst general law is being prepared the surveys are being made by American engineers—3499-500. Claims the opposition deserve the gratitude of the country—3500.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—3457.

Exclusion of aliens might deprive Canada of the services of high grade engineers—3457. Amendment aimed against Americans leaves the company free to employ engineers from any other part of the British Empire—3458. Should apply the same protection to labour as to manufactures—3459. Danger of inviting foreign labour and foreign settlers to come in—3460.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—3474.

Contrasts records of Liberal and Conservative governments in regard to alien labour—3475-76. Alien Labour Act is enforced—3477.

Clare, G. A. (South Waterloo)—3440.

Advocates the extension of the Intercolonial Railway and government ownership—3440. Attacks the Minister of Labour and defends Mr. Clarke on the alien labour question—3441-42. Quotes notices of motion given by Mr. Barker and Mr. Clarke *re* aliens employed on Grand Trunk Pacific surveys—3443-44. Mr. Borden (Halifax), Mr. Smith (Vancouver), notices of motion

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and letter from the Amalgamated Engineers quoted—3445. Mr. Hays' answer quoted and discussed—3446. Quotes 'Hansard' report of his speech in 1903, introducing Labour Bill—3447. Had that Bill passed there would have been no aliens working on the Grand Trunk Pacific surveys—3447. The government Bill of 1903 and Mr. Clarke's resolution—3448. Enforcement of the Alien Labour Act a political affair—3449. His amendment—3450.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—3480.

Alien Labour Law as on the Statute-book is a dead letter—3481. Will support general Act when it comes, meanwhile supports the amendment—3482. Quotes from United States Acts—3482-83. Canadian Engineers should be ensured preference—3484. Mr. Taylor's efforts to secure legislation—3485-86. Quotes Prime Minister in 1896, as asking Mr. Taylor not to press his Bill—3486. The Senate Debates; Judge Winchester's appointment 3489-90. Quotes Toronto 'Star' on dumping of Italians—3491. Quotes the 'Mail' on the Act as a dead letter at the Soo—3492. Americans should not be allowed to displace Canadians; quotes the 'Citizen' on deportations—3493. Hopes the amendment will pass—3494. Quoted statute laws of United States, wants same provisions as in Crow's Nest Pass Bill—3496. Complaints have been made for two months and nothing done—3497.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3494.

Mr. Taylor introduced his Bill on the eve of a general election—3494-95. No clause such as amendment in any United States statute—3496. This Bill should not be made a special case—3497-98.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3470.

Crow's Nest Pass iniquity—3470. All Americans on the Grand Trunk Pacific survey—3471. Canada part and parcel of the British Empire—3472. And will remain so—3473. Would the general Act be made retroactive—3497.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton, N.S.)—3507.

Liberal party in the Senate did not throw out labour legislation—3507. The Conservative press on the labour question; important that workmen should know the record—3508. The contract provides recognition for all industries—3509. The amendment is not the legislation that organized labour demands—3510. Questions Mr. Sproule's attitude in the matter—3511. Amendment does not meet the case—3512.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard)—3465.

Conservatives the chief sinners in permitting the employment of alien labour; present law inactive—3465-66. Quotes the case of Downie vs. the Vancouver Engineering Works—3466-69. The curse of Oriental labour in British Columbia—3469-70.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3453.

In an important national matter the fact that Americans have been engaged should have put people on their guard—3453-54. Work under the United States Alien Labour Law—3455-56. Amendment goes beyond the Act—3457. Most difficult part of the Canadian Pacific Railway construction done under Canadian engineers—3458-59.

Mulock, Sir William (Postmaster General)—3450.

Prevailing determination of the people of Canada is to protect Canadian labour. Amendment limited instead of general—3450. Hope to pass a much larger measure—3450-51. Correspondence with the Pacific Company unsatisfactory and a commission order to issue—3451-52. Crow's Nest Pass precedent shows the value of general legislation—3453. Questions Mr. Taylor's statement regarding Auditor General's report *re* alien labour expenditure—3464. His attention not called to the Sault Ste. Marie case—3492.

Pringle, Robert A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—3511.

Charges insincerity on the part of Liberal members—3512. The Bill must safeguard the interests of the Canadian people—3513.

Puttee, A. W. (Winnipeg)—3473.

Mr. Justice Duff's decision renders inactive a clause in the Act. Quotes Prime Minister on clause against advertising for labour in foreign papers—3473. Warns Mr. Taylor he can make no political capital by attacking D. J. O'Donoghue—3474.

Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—3503.

Amendments moved by the opposition, no matter how good, are voted down by government supporters—3503. No common sense reason given for the opposition to this amendment—3504. National work should be constructed by native engineers—3505. This amendment is to be voted down because moved by the opposition—3506. Should be voted for on its merits—3507.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver, B.C.)—3502.

Doubts the sincerity of the amendment; workmen want an Act applying to all industries, not a restriction upon one industry—3502. Conservatives neither brought in an Act, nor established a Labour Bureau—3503.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3500.

Special provisions should go in a special Act—3500. General Act can follow, but the present law is worthless—3501-02. Is not Ralph Smith chary of taking the word of the government?—3503. Why are Canadian workmen applying for the prevention of the employment of alien labour?—3509-10. Mr. Johnston is misrepresenting him—3511.

Taylor, George (Leeds)—3460.

Minister of Labour should be the first to support the amendment—3460. Report of

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the sub-committee on his Bill in 1890. Mr. Wainwright's evidence—3462. American government made concessions—3463. Criticises the first Alien Labour Act, 1897—3464. Officers under the Act are Grit organizers—3465. Introduced his Bill before 1890—3495.

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RESOLUTION — HAGGART'S AMEND-
MENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—Mr. Haggart. (South Lanark) moved an amendment providing giving the government all the powers of foreclosure on default as if the sixth, seventh and eighth clauses of the supplementary agreement were not therein contained—3698-99. Amendment negated on last division—3699.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3698.

Government incurring a larger responsibility than was at first intended—3699.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION — HENDERSON'S AMEND-
MENT.

On the third reading being moved, Mr. Henderson (Halton) moved to amend the clause relating to agreements to be entered into between the Grand Trunk Company and the Pacific Company by providing that every such agreement shall be subject to the approval of the Governor in Council, and a copy filed with the Secretary of State—3397-99. Amendment negated on division—3399.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3397-99.

Duty of parliament to retain as far as possible, control of the Grand Trunk Railway as well as the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—3397. The government the chief partner, and should be protected—3398. Moves amendment giving the Governor in Council right to approve agreements between the two companies—3399.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—HUGHES' (NORTH VIC-
TORIA) AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72), Mr. Hughes (North Victoria) moved an amendment providing for the immediate commencement and completion within four years of the prairie section—3699-3700. Negated on last division—3700.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3700.

Amendment necessary as settlers are going in—3700.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—INGRAM'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72), Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) moved an amendment providing that notwithstanding anything in the Act, if on the expiry of the lease, the government undertake the operation of the eastern section, they shall be entitled to all such running powers and haulage rights over the western division as may be necessary—3419-20 and 3717. Amendment withdrawn—3420. Moved again and negated on the last division—3717.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3420.

Suggests that amendment stand—3420.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3420.

Not time to look into matter—3420. Sees no reason to assent to the amendment—3717.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3419.

Moves amendment—3419. Desires to give the government the same rights as are given the company; withdraws his amendment temporarily—3420. Again moves amendment—3717.

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RESOLUTION—LAVELL'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—Mr. Lavell (Leeds and Grenville) moved an amendment providing that if at the expiration of the lease the company should elect not to retain any of the branch lines, the government may take over all branch lines necessary for the profitable operation of the eastern division of the road—3416-17. Amendment negated on previous division—3417.

Lavell, J. R. (Leeds and Grenville)—3416.

Points out importance of his amendment, and moves resolution—3416-17.

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RESOLUTION—LENNOX'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe) moved to amend the Bill by inserting clauses providing that at any time the government may expropriate the whole undertaking upon giving six months' notice, and shall own and operate the same; in case of any disagreement regarding the amount of compensation, the matter shall be referred to arbitration upon the following lines: (a) no account shall be taken of past or future earnings; (b) account to be taken of all outlays made by the government and the total to be reduced by its proportion to the total cost of the work, and better-

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ments; (c) all bonds, mortgages, etc., to be taken into account and deducted from the amount otherwise payable, Parliament must first sanction such expropriation; if action is taken during the first session of the tenth parliament, and the expropriation made within a year of prorogation, only the actual cost of property taken over, with an addition of 10 per cent, shall be the sum actually paid the Pacific Company, subject to the deductions already mentioned—3515—3530. Negatived on the last division—3530.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—3529.

Provision inserted in other Bills before Confederation, should be in this—3529. Everybody taking stock would then know—3530.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3525.

The government has no mandate for this legislation—3525. Government sacrificing every interest of the people affected by the Bill—3526. Should give the people the right to pass their verdict—3527. Special provision for running powers though right to them exists—3530.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3524.

Opposition preparing for something in the direction of government ownership—3524. Impossible to accept the amendment—3525. Provision in general law—3529.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3527.

Position taken absolutely without foundation. Right of expropriation is a paramount right of the government—3527. Conservative party being pushed by agitators towards a policy—3528. Clause inserted before Confederation in Bills—3529.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3515.

Text of amendment—3515. It goes to the substance of the whole transaction—3516. Last clause has direct reference to an appeal to the people for their verdict—3517. Importance of the provisions in dealing with a foreign corporation—3518. Only remedy left to prevent waste of money, and secure transportation of Canadian products across Canadian territory to Canadian ports—3519. Clauses 3520. Government have sacrificed all safeguards—3521. If the people approve, the government should hasten to give effect to their desire—3522. Provision would be part of the contract—3528.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—3522.

Amendment contemplates government ownership—3522. Government following the footsteps of its predecessors—3523. Wants a government road across the country in ten years—3524.

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3528.

Growing sentiment in favour of government ownership makes special provision advisable—3528.

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RESOLUTION—MONK'S AMENDMENT.

On the third reading, Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) moved to refer the Bill back to committee, with instructions to add a section providing that the eastern section be constructed north of Lake Temiscaming, near Baie des Peres, thence crossing the Laurentian range through the valleys of the Gatineau, Lievre, Rouge, Mattawin and St. Maurice rivers, so as to strike the terminus of railways being or to be, constructed along the eastern shore of Lake Temiscaming—3390-97. Motion negatived on a division; yeas, 38; nays, 91—3397.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3390.

Moves the third reading—3390. Easy to draw a line across the map and say this is the best route, but the government is not locating the line—3394. Mr. Monk's amendment would result in a line running north and south, not east and west—3395-96.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3390.

Object of amendment is to locate the line through the northern part of Quebec—3390. Region to be traversed by the government scheme compared with that taken by his proposed route—3391-92-93. Advantages of his route—3393-94.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION — NORTHROP'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—Mr. Northrup (East Hastings) moved an amendment providing that in case the terms and provisions contained in the schedule to the Bill are not duly complied with, such non-compliance shall be investigated and reported upon by the Railway Commission, and their report be laid before the House within ten days of the opening of the next session of parliament—3420-23. Negatived on the last division—3423.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3422.

Amendment, if added, would be an important feature of the Bill—3422. Unless inserted parliament is not in a position to act—3423.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3421.

Matter comes under the provisions of the Railway Act—3421.

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MENT—*Con.*

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3420.

Amendment intended to supply an apparent oversight in the Bill—3420-21.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—POPE'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—*Mr. Pope* (Compton), moved an amendment providing that for every share of the Pacific Company allotted to the Grand Trunk Railway at any time, three like shares shall be transferred to the Dominion of Canada in consideration of and given the Pacific Company—3399-3413. Amendment negatived on a division: yeas, 43; nays, 92—3413.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3411.

Mr. Pope's good argument in favour of government ownership unconvincing as he has not convinced himself—3411-12.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—3399.

Canada has given the railways much, but received little—3400. Tremendous obligations which the government have placed upon the people of Canada in regard to railways—3401-02-03. Public aid given the Grand Trunk Railway—3404. Sees no hope in the competition of private railways for the reduction of rates—3405. Grand Trunk Railway played a holdup game on the government—3406. Canadian trade will not be properly developed till we can have a state-owned and operated line—3407. Present scheme offers no relief from unfair transportation charges—3408. Advocates government ownership—3410. Canada should safeguard herself in the contract, therefore moves amendment—3411.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—PORTER'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)—*Mr. Porter* (West Hastings), moved an amendment providing that the contract shall not be binding on His Majesty the King until the Grand Trunk Company shall have entered into an agreement binding them to carry out all the covenants, &c., which ought, according to the contract including the schedule, to be carried out by the Pacific Company—3700-17. Negatived on the last division—3717.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—3708.

Ministers have not been candid in answers; Premier misled the House; document was concealed from parliament—3708.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou)—3707.

No propriety in allowing public documents of this kind to retain a confidential character—3707.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3701.

Five inquiries for papers this session; *Mr. Tarte's* motion last session—3701. Quotes *Mr. Monk's* motions and questions, pointing to Cabinet disagreements, made last session, and debate on *Mr. Monk's* motion this session—3702-03. Quotes *Premier's* answer to himself, and his motion—3703. Now a public document upon a public subject asking public aid is brought down and called 'confidential', after its existence had been denied—3703. Government trifles with parliament—3704. Petition for public aid—3707. Quotes preamble and conclusion of petition—3709.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3708.

Mr. Fielding disclosed conspiracy against the rights of the Canadian people; *Premier* has a code of honour of his own—3708. Knows no more serious charge than that of withholding documents on any pretext whatever—3709.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3707.

Petition addressed to the government—3707. If government had acted on that petition they would have had to ask authors to remove word 'confidential'—3709. Confidential documents must be confidential; not dealing with any scheme touched by that document—3710. When aid was proposed time enough to consider conditions—3712.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3710.

No document of this kind can be confidential—3710. Should have been returned unread; looks as if matter had been bordering on conspiracy for a long time—3711.

Ingram, A. B. (West Elgin)—3711.

If members of the Railway Committee had known of the document they would have discussed the question from a different standpoint—3712. Government misled the House in regard to the project—3713.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3704.

Happy to give explanation—3704. Would not submit a 'confidential' document without permission; could not have helped opposition in discussion—3705. Petition not to parliament—3706. Letter was addressed to himself, asking assistance to project that was not entertained in any way—3707-08.

Mulock, Sir William (Postmaster General)—3715.

Mr. Hays' letter not to be made public without the *Premier's* consent, *Premier* himself made communication to the House—3715. Post office documents published were confidential letters on public files. Opposition inconsistent then and now—3716. He obtained them in a very different manner to that by which *Mr. Borden* obtained a confidential document not long ago—3716-17.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—3714.

Government laid down principle that confidential documents relating to public mat-

III—3941 to 6012; IV—6013 to 8024; V—8025 to 9082

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—PORTER'S AMENDMENT
—*Con.*

Northrup, William Barton (East Hastings)—*Con.*
ters should be brought down; this docu-
ment relates to partnership matters—
3714-15.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—3711.

Opposition should have had all information;
Mr. Fielding's course unfair and unjust
—3711.

Porter, E. Guss. (West Hastings)—3700.

Conditions being settled it is the duty of the
government to see them carried out—3701.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—3713.

Petition followed by notice in the 'Gazette'
in similar terms, Sir William Mulock
quoted a confidential document—3713-14.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3706.

Assertions that everything had been brought
down; discourtesy to parliament—3706-07.
Document refers to a transcontinental
railway—3710.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—RICHARDSON'S AMEND-
MENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the
National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)
—Mr. Richardson (South Grey) moved in
amendment that the rental for the eastern
division be paid half-yearly and be not less
than the average amount of interest for
which the government is liable in respect
of that division—3423-26. Negatived on pre-
vious division—3426.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—
3425.

Re-echoes previous reply of the Minister
of Finance on this subject—3425.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—3423.

Desires to place on record the opinion that
the company should pay for rental at
least as much as the country pays for
interest—3423-25.

Thomson, T. I. (North Grey)—3425.

Believes the company should pay in rent
what interest will amount to—3425-26.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—SPOULE'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the
National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)
—Mr. Sproule (East Grey) moved an amend-
ment providing that in case of any dispute
arising between the government and the
company concerning the apportionment of
the earnings of the traffic interchange, such
dispute shall be referred to arbitration—
3414-16. Amendment negatived on the pre-
vious division—3416.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3415-6.

Law as at present does not safeguard the
country—3415-16.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—SPOULE'S AMENDMENT
—*Con.*

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—
3415.

Has himself drafted an amendment to sup-
ply possible deficiency—3415.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3414.

Moves amendment providing for the arbi-
tration of disputes relative to the appor-
tionment of earnings—3414. Amendment
supplies omission in the Bill—3415.

NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY
RESOLUTION—TAYLOR'S AMENDMENT.

On the motion for the third reading of the
National Transcontinental Railway Bill (72)
—Mr. Taylor (South Leeds) moved an
amendment making the rolling stock men-
tioned in clause 22 of the original agree-
ment subject to the several mortgages men-
tioned in clause 35 of the amended agree-
ment—3413-14. Amendment negatived on
previous division—3414.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3414.

The agreement without the amendment does
not do what is intended—3414.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—
3414.

Company must have absolute title in rolling
stock—3414.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—3413.

Moves amendment subjecting rolling stock
to certain mortgages—3413-14.

Third reading moved by the Prime Minister—
3390. Given third reading on last division
reversed—3717. Bill passed—3717.

N.B.—The whole discussion on the third read-
ing is dealt with under the headings of the
various amendments. There was no dis-
cussion on the Bill itself.

NATIONALIZATION OF TELEPHONES.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. W. F. Maclean
moved the adjournment of the House, in
order to introduce the subject of the nation-
alization of the telegraph and telephone
systems in this country—3017-27. Motion
negatived—3027.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—3022.

Introduced a general Act in 1902, which was
referred to the union of municipalities,
but no two mayors of two municipalities
could agree upon what they wanted—3022.
Asks as to loss on working the system in
England—3023.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—3017.

Justification for introducing subject, its
importance; possibilities of the tele-
phone, cases of Fort William and Port
Arthur—3017. Nationalization a success in
Great Britain and Sweden—3018-19. And

NATIONALIZATION OF TELEPHONES—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—*Con.*

in Canada where tried—3020. Strongly advocates government ownership—3021. It would break up the Bell monopoly—3022. Cannot introduce a Bill involving expenditure—3023.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3023.

Reviews the situation, quoting Mr. Black on the right of eminent domain—3023-24. Difficulties of independent lines owing to the Bell agreement with the Canadian Pacific Railway—3025-26. Telephone companies should be made to exchange messages—3026-27.

NATIONALIZATION AND ALIENS.

Motion for first reading of Bill (147) to amend the Acts relating to Nationalization of Aliens—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—5840. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—5840.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5840.

Bill relates only to province of Quebec and settles place where application for naturalization must be made—5840.

NATIONALIZATION AND ALIENS ACTS—AMENDMENT.

Motion that Bill (147) to amend the Acts relating to Naturalization and Aliens, be read a second time—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—6791. Motion agreed to; Bill read the second time and taken in committee—6794.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moves amendment giving power of application to County Courts in Manitoba—6794-95.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moves to report progress, and progress reported—6795.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6794.

Retroactive principle objectionable—6794. County Court should be 'nearest' County Court—6795.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—6793.

Wording of last year's Act leads to impression that certificate must be presented at *chef lieu*—6793. Word 'district' was used instead of 'circuit in which alien resides'—6794.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—6792.

Alien may be naturalized at any Circuit Court, not only at *chef lieu*—6792. Why made retroactive—6793. Will it interfere with pending causes?—6794.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6791.

Bill intended to overcome difficulty in province of Quebec—6791. Reads letter from Mr. Justice Killam, suggesting substitution of County Courts for Court of King's Bench in Manitoba; will move amendment in committee—6792. Certificates can be presented at Circuit Courts sitting out-

NATIONALIZATION AND ALIENS ACTS—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—side *chef lieu*—6793. Can protect pending litigation—6794. Moves Manitoba amendment—6794-95. Should state court of nearest district—6795. Moves to report progress to have time to consider—6795.

NATIONALIZATION AND ALIENS—AMENDMENT.

House in committee on Bill (147) to amend the Acts relating to Naturalization and Aliens—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—7228.

Amendment affecting Manitoba moved—7228.

Amendment agreed to, Bill as amended reported, read the third time and passed—7228.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7228.

Moves amendment providing that in Manitoba aliens shall apply to County Court at, or nearest to place of residence—7228.

NAVIGATION OF CANADIAN WATERS.

Bill (112) introduced and read a first time—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine)—3016-17.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3017.

Will rules be the same for sea-board waters?—3017.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3016.

Introduces Bill to assimilate the Canadian with the American rules of the road on the great lakes—3016. Informs Mr. S. Hughes rules will not be the same on sea-board waters—3017.

NAVIGATION OF CANADIAN WATERS.

Bill (112) to amend the Act respecting the navigation of Canadian Waters—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries), read a second time and considered in committee—4075. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—4077.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—4076.

Object good; if regulations were made by Governor in Council why is special Bill necessary?—4076. Thinks Governor in Council having right to make has right to amend or supersede—4077.

Préfontaine, Hon. J. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4076.

Misunderstanding between American and Canadian navigators owing to different rules of the road on inland waters; Bill adopts American rules; asked for by Canadian Marine Association—4076. Obligated to have special law—4076. Doubtful if we can amend Admiralty and Imperial Board of Trade rules and regulations—4077.

NEW BRUNSWICK SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Motion of Mr. Alex. Gibson (York, N.B.) that the petition of the New Brunswick Southern Railway praying for an Act declaring the line a work for the general advantage of Canada be received forthwith, suspending rules—5184. Motion agreed to—5187.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5184.

If no reason for motion is given, wants time to examine the petition—5184. Petition shows no reason for violating the rules—5185. Would like motion to stand till he sees if preliminary petition contains reasons—5186. Objects to suspend rules without reason—5187.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5186.

Did New Brunswick legislature grant right to bridge the boundary—5186. Railway Commission quite right, gross negligence on the part of the company shown—5187.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—5186.

Only recently on making application for permission to make a bridge over the St. Croix River Company learned that their charter was insufficient; power to construct bridge the boundary?—5186.

In public interest that connection should be made—5187.

Gibson, Alexander (York, N.B.)—5184.

Mr. Blair as chairman of Railway Commission had stated that their provincial legislation was insufficient—5184. Only received the petition on Friday—5186.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5184.

Company was only recently informed that their provincial charter was insufficient—5184. Chairman of Railway Commission stated that it must be ratified by parliament—5185-86. Mr. Gibson had stated reason—5187.

Mr. Speaker (N. A. Belcourt, Ottawa)—5185.

Calls Mr. Borden's attention to fact that this is not a preliminary petition so does not contain reasons; preliminary petition probably does contain them—5185.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General) 5186.

Company has only learned within a week of Railway Commission's construction of their charter—5186.

If House is seized of the reason that suffices—5187.

NEW BRUNSWICK SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

House in committee on Bill (143) respecting the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company—Mr. Gibson—6322. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—6323.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6322.

Does Bill confirm any powers inconsistent with Railway Act?—6322. Does it confer ordinary powers?—6323.

NEW BRUNSWICK SOUTHERN RAILWAY—*Con.*

Hyman, Hon. Charles S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—6322.

Substitutes Railway Act, 1903, for New Brunswick Railway Act—6322. Simply confirms action; understands so—6323.

NEW MEMBERS CERTIFICATES RECEIVED.

The Clerk of the House has received certificates of the election of twelve new Members, of whom nine have signed the Roll and taken the Oath, and are entitled to take their seats—Mr. Speaker—2.

Announcement that the Clerk has received the certificate of election and return of John H. Sinclair as member for Guysboro, N.S.—Mr. Speaker—710.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

Attention called to matter and motion for adjournment—Mr. Kaulbach (Lunenburg)—2120-24. Motion negatived—2130.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou)—2127.

Nothing too strong can be said to impress on government the seriousness of the situation; glad to note Premier has cognizance of matter already—2127.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2126.

Perfectly clear we cannot interfere with matter of customs; government could see that our fishermen organize in the same way; serious outlook if American fishermen obtain a monopoly of bait in Newfoundland—2126. Question will stand investigation—2127.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2127.

Newfoundland exceedingly jealous of references to Canada's interference with treaties; much of her hostility to entering confederation based on this; she is as independent as Canada—2127. Should not approach question from that point; no right to dictate, so should negotiate—2128.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—2129.

Refers to 'Globe' special articles on subject; sufficiently important to warrant government in getting all information possible—2129.

Kaulbach, C. E. (Lunenburg)—2120.

Calls attention to 'Citizen' article 'Treaty is Superseded'—2120. Asks government to take steps to preserve to Canadian fishermen rights they ought to enjoy—2121. Reads 'Citizen' article—2122-23-24. Moves adjournment—2124. Asks interference to protect maritime provinces—2126-27. Bait cold storage does not help the matter. Friendly feeling to Newfoundland—2129-30.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2122.

Will Mr. Kaulbach read the article—2122. Mr. Kaulbach did not apprehend the point. Bond-Hay treaty suspended two years ago—2124. Point is Newfoundland

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES—*Con.*

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

government have subsidized a company to export fish to United States; Gloucester fishermen protesting; matter of domestic concern for Newfoundland—2125.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2130.

Attention called to matter by 'Globe' articles; has given instructions to get all information—2130.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2121.

Mr. Kaulbach mistaken; Bond-Hay treaty nothing to do with it—2121.

Wade, F. B. (Annapolis)—2128.

Suggests that government should take hold of the question of supplying bait; create a depot with refrigerators—2128. Intended bringing this matter up—2129.

NICOLA, KAMLOOPS AND SIMILKAMEEN COAL AND RAILWAY COMPANY.

In committee question of public advantage arises. Progress reported—3477.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3477.

Is undertaking declared to be a work for general advantage of Canada?—3477.

Hyman, Hon. Charles S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3477.

Presents and amending Act, may be in original Act. Moves that the committee rise and report progress—3477.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3477.

Must be, being an international line—3477.

Bill taken in committee, reported, read a third time and passed.

Hyman, Hon. Charles S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3758.

Original Act declares this line for the general advantage of Canada—3758.

NORTHERN BANK.

Motion for second reading of Bill (146) respecting the Northern Bank—Mr. Scott (West Assiniboia)—5866. Motion agreed to and Bill read the second time—5866.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5866.

Wants explanation as to why bank requires an extension of the time to organize—5866.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—5866.

Bill passed the Senate; will be explained in committee—5866.

Motion that Bill (156) respecting the Northern Bank be made first order for Monday, July 4—Mr. Scott (West Assiniboia)—5839. Motion agreed to—5839.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES REPRESENTATION ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion to introduce Bill (117) to amend the Northwest Territories Representation Act, as to certificates for voting—Mr. Taylor (South Leeds)—3387. Leave given and Bill read a first time—3387.

Second reading of Bill (117) to amend the Northwest Territories Representation Act—Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency)—3990-94.

Mr. Sifton moves adjournment of the debate—3993. Debate adjourned—3994.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—3990.

Will introduce into Territories the general election law as regards agents of candidates—3990.

Needs no special mandate—3990.

Quotes clauses of Dominion Elections Act—3991.

Wants number of certificates limited and all parties treated alike—3993-94.

Accepts adjournment—3994.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—3990.

Asks source of demand for legislation—3990. Who are entitled to receive certificates—3992.

No objection to measure to prevent fraud; moves adjournment for time to look into Bill—3993.

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES REPRESENTATION—YUKON REPRESENTATION.

Mr. Fitzpatrick asks that orders stand in absence of Minister of Interior—4723. Orders allowed to stand—4724.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—4723.

Afraid if request is granted the first Bill will not come up again this session—4723. Accepts assurance that it will—4724.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4723.

Asks postponement of order, Mr. Sifton being away—4723.

Assures Mr. Casgrain another opportunity for discussion will be allowed—4724.

NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY AND SAVINGS FUND.

Bill (8) in committee, amended to give immediate effect—3478. Reported, read a third time and passed—3479.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3478.

Moves to amend Bill so as to give it immediate effect—3478.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3478.

Doubt previously expressed explained; accepts amendment—3478-79.

OATHS OF OFFICE.

Motion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier for first reading of Bill No. 1, respecting the administering of Oaths of Office—6.

O'DONOGHUE, D. J.

See Supply—O'Donoghue, D. J.

OFFICIAL OR PRIVATE CARS.

Motion of Mr. Tolton, moved by Mr. Lennox, for return showing number of have been acquired since 1896; cost, and uses of cars since January 1, 1900—3769-70. Motion stands—3770.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3770.

Suggests that information should date from 1878, and motion be amended; agreed to letting motion stand—3770.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—3769.

Moves motion for Mr. Tolton—3769. In Mr. Tolton's absence does not know how to act—3770.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3770.

We prefer it to stand—3770.

OFFICIAL OR PRIVATE CARS.

Motion by Mr. Tolton (North Wellington) for a return showing number and use of official or private cars since 1896—5093.

Motion amended on suggestion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to make return date back to 1880 instead of 1896—5094. Amendment agreed to and motion as amended agreed to—5094.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENTARY SESSION.

The Clerk of the House communicated that the Chief Justice, as Deputy Governor would open the Session of Parliament on Thursday, March 10, at 3 p.m., in the Senate Chamber—1.

ORDER IN THE HOUSE.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Speaker drew attention to the loud talking prevalent in the House and in the galleries. He requests the members to assist in keeping better order—2190.

ORDERS ALLOWED TO STAND.

Bill (149) to amend the Representation Act, 1903—7228.

Bill (152) respecting arbitration with Grand Trunk Railway—7228-79.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—7229.

Will be discussion on Grand Trunk Railway arbitration Bill—7229.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7228.

Representation Bill had better stand—7228.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7228.

Inquires if Representation Act Amendment and Grand Trunk Railway arbitration Bills can be proceeded with?—7228.

OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Champagne, Louis N. (Wright) moved for leave to introduce Bill (110) respecting the Ottawa Electric Company; explains that it asks no power to amalgamate with any other company—3016.

Maclean, W. F. (East York) asks an explanation—3016.

Motion agreed to and Bill read a first time—3016.

Bill (110) read a second time—3127.

House in committee on Bill (110) respecting the Ottawa Electric Company—Mr. Champagne (Wright)—4176.

Mr. Birkett (Ottawa) moves to refer back to Standing Committee—4176. Ruled out of order—4176.

Mr. Sproule moves that the committee rise and report progress—4179.

Committee rises time having expired—4191. Committee resumes—4218.

Mr. Sproule's motion negatived—4263.

Committee divided on preamble, adopted: yeas, 30; nays, 28.

Section 2 agreed to: yeas 30; nays, 28. Bill reported—4263.

Third reading moved—4263.

Mr. Puttee moves to refer Bill back to Standing Committee to add certain clauses—4264.

Mr. Puttee's amendment carried and Bill referred back: yeas, 50; nays, 47—4269.

Bill referred back to Committee on Miscellaneous Private Bills—4269.

Birkett, Thomas (Ottawa)—4176.

Moves to refer Bill back, but is ruled out of order—4176. Object is to secure controlling interest in another company; city objects, wants competition—4176-77. Objectionable clause; company paying an annuity of \$15,000 to one man—4178. Explains absence from Private Bills Committee—4179. Urges reconsideration by Standing Committee as means of city being heard—4185-86.

Mayor on behalf of citizens petitioned against Bill—4226. City Council passed resolution—4226-27. Original agreement with city—4227. Reads petition—4229-30. Reads financial statement of company—4231-32. Reads notice of motion, and explains contract with city—4233-34. Asks Premier to assist—4235.

Made no charge on personal knowledge—4236. Denies that city violated agreement by chartering another company—4248-49. Appeal on behalf of the overburdened citizens of Ottawa—4267-68.

Bain, Richard (Peel)—4188.

Bill creates huge monopoly; every member of House interested—4189. Solicitor General, on behalf of government disapproves—4189-90.

OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY—*Con.*

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4233.

Contract between city and company before charter was granted—4233-34.

Bill will not enable company to violate contract; city has violated contract—4242. Stockholders in company deprived of their rights—4243. City by forming new company and making new contract violated old contract; general law gives right to subscribe capital—4244. Gave same powers last year to three companies—4245. Bill will not vary terms of contract—4245-46. Committee and third reading one stage, unless Bill amended—4264. Printing in both languages necessary for second reading—4268.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—4222.

Sawdust men on other side—4222. Has Mr. Maclean given notice on amendment?—4223.

Champagne, L. N. (Wright)—4235.

Reads letter from Dr. R. Street, correcting Mr. Birkett—4235-36-37.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4236.

Mr. Champagne no right to read correction of Mr. Birkett's statement—4236.

Quotes Mr. Bourinot to show that Mr. Champagne had violated rule—4240.

Point of order was taken before—4241.

Presumed Deputy Speaker knew rules—4242.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4178.

Power conferred by amendment—4178. Compromise could be arrived at if measure were held over—4180.

Suggests lines of compromise—4181.

Bill should be referred back till after meeting of city council—4190.

Protests made on Friday repeated to-day—4226.

Asks information as to limitation on Ottawa Company—4234.

Reads limiting clause on original agreement—4237. People will have to pay higher price for light—4238. No monopoly established by agreement of 1894—4239.

No objection to increase of capital—4242.

Clause 79 of Joint Stock Companies Act does not apply—4245.

City objects to change; if company takes rights, it also takes responsibilities—4245.

Why not insert proviso in Bill—4246. Legislation would enable large increase to be made in prices—4247-48.

Amalgamated company may charge maximum rates—4254. Term of monopoly—4257.

Cowan, Mahlon K. (South Essex)—4180.

Matter discussed fully by large attendance at Private Bills Committee; thirty-three voted—nineteen for and fourteen against Bill—4180.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4219.

Mr. Maclean's one consistency—4220.

Only for cash—4240.

The question of protection by the legislation—4252.

Violation of principle was made in Bill of 1894—4253. Knows nothing of contract or of unique character of situation—4254.

OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY—*Con.*

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—*Con.*

Quotes Companies' Clauses Act against Bill of 1894—4255. Act of incorporation provided for a monopoly—4256. In giving monopoly parliament provided for control of rates—4257. Acquisition of shares cannot affect contract—4258. Not discussing a merger—4259.

Gallagher, William A. (Yale and Cariboo)—4181.

Company allowed to purchase stock with supplies ask power to buy stock for money—4181.

What do council of city say?—4223.

Mayor is not the council; no protest by council—4226.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4239.

Nothing in agreement to bind city; will raise price to old figure—4239-40.

Contract simply allows company to carry on operations and fixes maximum price—4243-44.

Serious result—4245.

Sole object to wipe out purchased company—4246.

Minister of Justice lays down new principle of law—4254.

Can company make arrangement to pay other than cash?—4255.

Might put an end to company—4258.

Other company may only exist in name and the company having control dictate terms—4262-63. Objects to third reading—4263-64.

Will pairs be allowed to vote?—4269.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4190.

Strong case against Bill—4190. Bill will cast serious reflection on House and establish bad precedent—4191.

Hoyd, Charles B. (Brant)—4227.

Has circular issued by mayor stating that Bill if passed will cost city quarter million dollars yearly—4227.

Not entitled to override an agreement between two independent corporations—4237.

Had city right to make second agreement; question of disposition of stock—4243.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—4180.

Attendance when Bill passed committee—4180.

Large amount of private legislation passed without considering effect on Dominion—4183. Deliberately sought to strike out qualification—4184. One section of Act would nullify another—4185.

City only asks continuance of restriction placed in 1894—4249. Consumers' Company not included in schedule—4250. Bill does away with principle established in 1894—4251.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4236.

Mr. Birkett did not pretend to speak from personal knowledge—4236.

Thinks city has not right to make another contract with another company because it thinks it can do better—4239.

Mr. Champagne did not dispute Mr. Birkett's word—4241.

Quotes the rule—4268.

Pairs can vote—4269.

OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY—*Con.*

Lavelle, John Reeve (Leeds and Grenville)—4181.

Original Bill suggests lines of compromise—4181. Clause 2 if carried out would warrant most complete merger—4182. Bill in every clause points to machinery for creating monopoly—4183.

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Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—4181.

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Maclean, W. F. (East York)—4218.

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Puttee, Arthur W. (Winnipeg)—4179.

Amendment to be moved; would be better in committee—4179. Moves to refer Bill back to Standing Committee—4264. Simple act of justice to citizens of Ottawa—4264. Amendment acceptable to city and to union of municipalities—4265. Infers Ottawa Company wants to create monopoly—4266. Led to conclusion by arguments of company's representative—4267.

Smith, Ernest D. (Wentworth)—4261.

Present Act prevents monopoly, why interfere?—4261. No good reason given for Bill—4262.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver, B.C.)—4223.

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OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4179.

Moves committee report progress to allow of reference back—4179. Standing Committee would not have reported Bill if properly understood—4180. Reads requisition from City Council of Ottawa—4186-88.

OTTAWA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Before adjournment Mr. Rosamond (North Lanark) moved acceptance of petition—3226. Motion agreed to—3226.

Rosamond, Bennett (North Lanark)—3126.

Moves for leave to present petition. Reason of petition; Toronto fire; incorporated in Ontario now seek Dominion charter—3226.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3226.

Demands reason for breach of rule—3226.

OTTAWA RIVER RAILWAY BILL.

House in committee on Bill (76) respecting the Ottawa River Railway Company—4451.

Mr. Christie (Argenteuil) moves to strike out clause 4, but withdraws—4451.

Mr. Ethier moves amendment—4451. Bill as amended, reported, read a third time and passed—4451.

Christie, Thomas (Argenteuil)—4451.

Moves to strike out clause 4; withdraws motion—4451.

Ethier, Joseph A. C. (Two Mountains)—4451.

Moves to amend clause 4, by providing that guaranty shall be deposited by October 1, 1904, instead of within six months. Clause 4 abolished guarantee—4451.

PACIFIC BANK.

Motion that Bill (159) be placed for second reading on the Orders for Friday—Mr. Macpherson (Burrard)—7783. Motion withdrawn—7783.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7783.

Bill been read second time and referred to Banking and Commerce Committee; suggests motion be withdrawn—7783.

Henderson, David (Halton)—7783.

Mistake; Bill read and referred to committee last night—7783.

N.B.—'Hansard' gives this as Bill 119 in this place only. Bill is No. 159 everywhere else.

PARLIAMENTARY ELEVATORS.

Attention drawn to the accident on the western elevator in the Parliament House—Mr. Macpherson (Burrard)—2458-59.

Macpherson, R. G. (Burrard, B.C.)—2458.

Elevator ran away with members leaving Railway Committee; little scare and severe jolt—2458. Man in charge must be capable—2459.

PARLIAMENTARY ELEVATORS—*Con.*

Sutherland, Hon. James (Minister of Public Works)—2459.

Matter will be inquired into—2459.

PATENT OF INVENTION 66,962.

Motion to suspend rule in regard to the petition of Siegfried Gironcoli, and reference to Standing Orders—*Mr. Mackinnon* (Queen's East, P.E.I.)—3719. Motion agreed to—3719.

PETITION—CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY (LIMITED).

Motion that Charles G. Gurtis, the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, and others be permitted to lay before the House their petition that they be allowed to import till end of 1905 machinery of which they hold the patents. Reasons have arisen since time for presenting petitions expired—*Thompson, A. T.* (Haldimand and Monck)—2759. Motion agreed to—2759.

PETITION—FARMERS' BANK OF CANADA.

Motion that the petition of James Gallagher and others for leave to introduce a Bill to incorporate the Farmers' Bank of Canada, be received and referred forthwith to the Standing Orders Committee—*Guthrie, H.* (South Wellington)—3718-19.

N.B.—Votes and Proceedings show (page 382), that the motion was carried. The inference from the silence of 'Hansard' is that it was dropped.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3718.

Reasons for breach of rule insufficient. Informs Sir Wilfrid Laurier they should have more decided mode of procedure—3718. Can possibly get on without new rule—3719.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—3719.

Suggests an additional fee for late comers—3719.

Guthrie, H. (South Wellington)—3718.

Motion; usual application for a bank charter; unforeseen delay responsible for lateness of petition—3718.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3718.

New rule not necessary; should be good reasons for breach—3718. Only thing asked power to incorporate a bank—3719.

PETITION—KINGSTON DOMINION CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Motion that the petition of Edward John B. Pense and others be read and received forthwith—*Mr. Grant*—2368. Motion allowed to stand—2369.

Motion that the Ottawa Electric Company's petition be read and received forthwith—*Mr. Morrison*—2368. Motion allowed to stand—2368.

PETITION—KINGSTON DOMINION CENTRAL RAILWAY—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2368.

House should either extend the time or let petitions wait till next session—2368. May be special circumstances but none have been shown—2369.

Grant, George D. (North Ontario)—2368.

Moves petition of Edward John B. Pense and others—2368.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2369.

Some reason should be given for presenting petitions after time—2369.

Morrison, Aulay (New Westminster)—2368.

Moves Ottawa Electric Company's petition—2368.

Speaker, Mr.—2368.

Petitions will be considered by Committee on Standing Orders where their reception will be decided—2369.

PETITION—KINGSTON DOMINION CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Motion that petition of Kingston, Dominion Central Railway be now read and received—

Mr. Grant (North Ontario)—2457. Motion agreed to—2457.

PETITION—OTTAWA ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Motion that the Ottawa Electric Company's petition be read and received—*Mr. Morrison* (New Westminster)—2457. Motion agreed to—2458.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2457.

Better reasons will be required in future; because gentlemen were under wrong impression no reason that House should relax its rules—2457. Considers Ottawa Electric Company's reasons as good and as unanswerable as those of the other company—2458.

Grant, George D. (North Ontario)—2457.

Moves adoption of the petition; company under impression that they could act without further legislation—2457.

Morrison, Aulay (New Westminster)—2457.

Makes motion; was passed yesterday, but withdrawn in deference to *Mr. Borden*—2457. No objection yesterday; gives reason—2458.

PETITION—WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. AND BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Motion to read and receive petitions of the Western Assurance Company, and the British American Assurance Company—*Mr. McCarthy* (North Simcoe)—2927. Motion agreed to—2927.

PETITION OF RIGHT ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (38) to amend the petition of Right Act—*Mr. Fitzpatrick*

PETITION OF RIGHT ACT—AMENDMENT—*Con.*

(Minister of Justice)—985. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—985.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—985.

Provides that when fiat is granted, the petition shall be filed in Exchequer Court by Secretary of State himself and not handed back to suppliant's solicitor—985.

Motion for second reading of Bill (38) to amend the Petition of Right Act—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—1785. Motion agreed to, Bill read the second time, considered in Committee, reported, read the third time and passed—1785.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—1785.

Intention of amendment is to keep control of the petition until it forms part of the record of the court—1785.

PILOTAGE ACT AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (100) to amend the Pilotage Act—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2631. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—2681.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—2681.

Asks explanation—2681. Any harbour in Canada—2682.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2681.

Bill very simple—2681. Authorizes Governor in Council to constitute Minister of Marine pilotage authority for any harbour under control of harbour commissioners—2682.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2682.

Puts them all under authority of the minister—2682.

PILOTAGE ACT AMENDMENT—THIRD READING.

Bill (100) to amend the Pilotage Act—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) read a second time and taken in committee—4056.

Mr. Casgrain moves amendment to clause 1—4070. Amendment agreed to, Bill reported as amended, read third time and passed—4070.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4059.

Either confine the Bill to the explanations or make it workable by providing machinery—4059. Regulations must be approved by Governor in Council—4060. If Minister of Justice were placed at head of all courts he would try everything himself—4065. Quotes Bill as giving minister supreme powers—4067. Pilotage authorities if not carrying out law can be dismissed—4067. No reason for the proposed amendment given—4068.

PILOTAGE ACT AMENDMENT—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—4057.

Committee not going to authorize minister to constitute himself a tribunal to try most important cases—4057. Should amend Act to preclude minister becoming able to try cases—4058. Bill not duly considered—4060. Quotes Pilotage Act—4061-62. Quotes Pilotage Act in regard to investigations—4063. Bill goes far beyond explanations—4064. Content with scope if confined to explanations—4065. Pilot cannot be tried under Act minister has quoted—4068. Moves amendment excluding minister from sitting as a tribunal to try pilots—4069-70.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Vercheres)—4065.

Pilotage authorities at Montreal and Quebec consult with pilots—4065. Does not think Bill gives minister power to sit alone as a judicial authority—4066.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4057.

Intention to clothe minister with the authority of the pilotage—4057. Trying to improve the guarantee pilots offer to navigation—4058. Machinery provided in Pilotage Act—4059. When provided by Order in Council pilotage authority for any district will reside in department—4060. Improved examinations in Montreal—4060. Authority conferred by pilots—4062. Minister not over every person—4066. Minister has authority to hold investigation and delegate his powers—4068. Transfer of pilotage authority will better protect shipping—4069. Accepts Mr. Casgrain's amendment—4070.

Talbot, O. E. (Bellechasse)—4066.

Only objection pilots have to Bill, is that they fear there will be less leniency—4066.

PILOTAGE ACT AMENDMENT—CONCURRENCE.

Motion to concur in Senate amendments to Pilotage Act—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—6889. Motion agreed to, and amendments read a second time and concurred in—6889.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6889.

Nature of amendments—6889.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6889.

Amendment provides that change of pilotage authority to Minister of Marine shall be at the recommendation of the shipping interests or Board of Trade of the port—6889.

PORT ARTHUR—HARBOUR OF.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (98) respecting the Harbour of Port Arthur—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) 2681. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—2681.

PORT ARTHUR—HARBOUR OF—*Con.*

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2681.

Object is to put the port under control of Harbour Commissioners—2681.

PORT ARTHUR HARBOUR COMMISSION.

Motion of Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) for second reading of Bill (98) respecting the Harbour of Port Arthur—3877. Bill read a second time, and taken in committee—3878.

Mr. Préfontaine moves to rise and report progress—3906. Progress reported—3907.

Bell, A. C. (Pictou)—3878.

Suggests two ports under one commission—3878.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—3878.

Any previous harbour master? Amount collected—3878. No fees returned; should be none collected—3882.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—3879.

Are accounts kept and audited?—3879.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3889.

Importance of ports and competition with United States; such measure might put us out of the race—3889-90. Question of imposing tonnage rate—3891. Policy of government to remove charges on transportation; advises delay to see if ports should not be free—3892-93.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—3897.

Government's wise transportation policy—3897.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3882.

Government should have policy on question of dues—3882. Wants further information—3883. Government loses control to extent of maximum charge—3884. New powers unnecessary—3884. Collection should be provided for—3885. Public moneys should all go into Treasury; advocates free expenditure on national harbours—3886. Should have no embargo, no charge on commerce at these ports—3887.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—3879

Expects a minister to explain a Bill—3879. Resents being referred to the report—3880. Coming to government by commission—3881.

Gilmour, James (East Middlesex)—3888.

Great scope of the commission—3888. Good thing if Montreal were made toll free—3889.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—3877.

Asks object of Bill—3877. Character of proceeding, harbour master's pay—3878. Will docks be transferred; amount of fees—3879. No harbour dues; Bill imposes them—3881-82.

Henderson, David (Halton)—3895.

Matter affects all the people of the west and they should have been consulted—3895. Ports should be made free—3896.

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PORT ARTHUR HARBOUR COMMISSION—*Con.*

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—3885.

Bill will not give people control of the harbours—3885. Local appointment of one commissioner—3894. Admitting principle of harbour tax grave mistake—3895. Asks for Mr. Tarte's document *re* making Montreal a free port—3906-07.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3883.

People of towns better able to look after their own harbours than anybody else—3883. Agrees with Mr. Clancy, better get no return than impose fees—3884. May trust commissioners not to impose deterrent tax; Governor in Council has control—3884-85. Must take time to consider before adopting revolutionary policy of freeing national harbours from tolls—3887-88. Shortest line between Winnipeg and Lake Superior will rule freight charges—3891. Policy of free harbours must be general, if adopted—3892. Advises further consideration—3893.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques-Cartier)—3898.

Port just as important to Montreal shipping as Montreal itself—3899. Objects to obsolete and antiquated form of management—3900. Transportation commission should devise better system—3901-02. Asks for correspondence—3906.

Ostler, E. B. (West Toronto)—3898.

Serious aspect of the tonnage tax—3898. Tax would probably drive vessels out of business altogether—3905. Tonnage returns incorrect—3906.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—3902.

Inconsistency of government; local administration preferable—3902. Cites case of Belleville—3903-04. Port Arthur and Fort William should be national ports—3905.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—3877.

Intended to put Port Arthur Harbour under control of commissioners—3877. Gives administration but not power to borrow money—3878.

Administration of docks to be transferred—3879.

Rates subject to approval by Governor in Council—3879. Bill asked for by those specially interested—3880.

Rates must be approved—3884.

Commissioners appointed during good behaviour—3885.

Intention to organize harbour—3888. Mr. Clancy's proposal would necessitate assumption of twenty millions of debt—3889. Will not press to third reading till larger question considered—3893. Cause of Montreal's rapid development—3894.

Has not information—3898.

Powers of commissioners subject to Governor in Council; no complaint as to maximum rates last year—3905.

Traffic returns; moves to report progress—3906.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3893.

Should await report of transportation commission—3893.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (153) further to amend the Post Office Act—Sir William Mulock (Postmaster General)—6541. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the first time—6541.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6541.

Bill covers number of details, extends time for letter carriers to come under new system of payment—6541.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT—SECOND READING.

Bill (153) to further amend the Post Office Act—Sir William Mulock (Postmaster General) read the second time and taken in committee—8029.

Sir William Mulock moves amendment prohibiting transmission of papers containing advertisements of improbable cures—8045. Amendment agreed to—8048.

Bill as amended reported—8048. Motion for third reading withdrawn—8048.

N.B.—Motion as recorded in Votes and Proceedings gives third reading ordered for next sitting of the House. As it appears in 'Hansard' the Bill would be killed.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—8029.

Who will discharge chief inspector's duties?—8029. Superintendent only in Toronto and Montreal—8030. Letter carriers coming under new scheme lose superannuation—8031. Quotes letter carriers' petition regarding sick-pay—8033. Sick-pay when illness not result of misconduct; reads Toronto petition—8034. Acceptance of new scheme seriously detracts from financial benefits—8035. Will they continue to pay for superannuation—8036. May be graded down, then how is superannuation reckoned?—8042. Will not require civil service examination—8043. Will acceptance be optional?—8044. Suppose there would be a censor?—8045.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8030.

Duties defined—8030. Sorter or stamper may be made third-class clerk after technical examination—8043. Are you entitled to free transportation—8044. Could stop any newspaper in Canada—8045.

Heyd, C. B. (South Brant)—8033.

Sick-pay has been matter of courtesy not of law—8033. No legal right to it—8034. Sick pay principal grievance—8035.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—8045.

Another little bit of repressive legislation; will run foul of the newspapers—8045. Supernatural gentleman not touched by the amendment—8046. Obscenity already reached by law; no favour for this paternalistic scheme—8047. Postmaster General and political quack medicines—8048.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—8030.

Will he be under postmaster—8030. Inequalities of grading; should be done inside—8041.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8030.

Have seen Toronto office managed by competent third-class clerk—8030. Similar law in States—8045. How will political quacks be dealt with—8046. Important amendment; press should have time to consider it—8048.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8037.

Practice in regard to sick-pay heavy on junior employees—8037. Consensus of dissatisfaction at Montreal over working overtime—8038. Case of Mr. Goodrick of Westmount—8039. Removed, investigation without his knowledge—8040. Tendered his resignation and demands open investigation—8041.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8029.

Section 1 abolishes office of chief inspector; appointment of superintendent—8029. Law does not define duties—8030. Extends time for letter carriers to come in under new scheme—8031. Civil servants not entitled to sick-pay—8032. No legal right, some got it, some did not—8034. Seventy per cent of salary after thirty-five years—8035. Letter carrier loses nothing by change—8036. Rule to withhold pay; cause of absence investigated—8037. Mr. Monk's statement absolutely without foundation—8038. Graded by Act of parliament—8041. Law cannot conflict with its own provisions—8042. Exempts sorters and stampers from promotion examination—8043. Transportation expenses of letter carriers—8044. Prohibition of certain advertisements—8045. Power vested in the Postmaster General—8046. Moves third reading—8048.

Puttee, A. W. (Winnipeg)—8031.

Has pressure been brought to bear?—8031. Under old law letter carriers had sick-pay, now they do not; will sick-pay be stopped?—8032.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—8046.

Too much trash disseminated; question is who is to be the censor?—8047.

Sprout, T. S. (East Grey)—8029.

Chief superintendent to do the work—8029. Section practically annuls provisions of Civil Service Act—8043. Might apply to every other branch—8044. Would amendment affect advertisements of pilgrimages—8046.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT—THIRD READING.

Motion for third reading of Bill (153) to further amend the Post Office Act—Sir William Mulock (Postmaster General)—8265. Amendment to withdraw motion, and recommended to committee, agreed to and House again in committee—Sir William Mulock (Postmaster General)—8265.

Motion to withdraw clause affecting improbable cure advertisements—Sir William Mulock—8266. Motion agreed to, Bill reported, read the third time and passed—8266.

POST OFFICE ACT—AMENDMENT—THIRD
READING—*Con.*

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8265.

Unusual provision having reference to giving Postmaster General certain powers in regard to publications containing advertisements of a certain class; so far received very little attention; received many representations; not opposing but would like time to consider—8265.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8265.

Moves third reading; important addition to law and needs full consideration; better let it stand till next session; understands Mr. Borden offers no objection but desires to get views of country; moves withdrawal of motion and reference to committee—8265. Moves to strike out clause referring to certain advertisements—8266.

POST OFFICE ACT—SENATE AMENDMENT.

Motion that the amendments made to the Bill to amend the Post Office Act be read the second time and concurred in—Sir William Mulock (Postmaster General)—9052. Motion agreed to—9052.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—9052.

Instead of repealing amends section 12 of the Act—9052.

POST OFFICE MATTERS.

Letters to members charged postage, complaint of Mr. Taylor (South Leeds)—6549. English money order issued at Joliette, P.Q., complaint of Mr. Casgrain—6550. Matter drops—6550.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—6550.

Received P.O. from Joliette, P.Q., printed entirely in English; why not forms printed in both languages—6550.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—6549.

If Mr. Taylor makes requisition, two cents will be refunded and postmaster cautioned—6549.

Postmaster probably made mistake and handed English form to French-speaking citizen; will attend to matter—6550.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—6549.

Constituent sending letter to him was charged postage; postmaster offered to bet there was no legal right to mail free—6549.

POSTMASTER AT WILTON, ONT.

Motion for a return of all papers concerning the dismissal of L. L. Gallagher, formerly postmaster at Wilton—Mr. Wilson (Lennox)—221. Motion agreed to—221.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—221

No objection, except that inspector's report is confidential; as matter of precedent objects to produce it—221.

POSTMASTER AT WILTON, ONT.—*Con.*

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—221.

Makes motion for papers; understands inspector's report is private, asks to strike out words asking for it—221.

POSTMASTER AT WILTON, ONT.—DISMISSAL.

Statement that all letters on public file are included in return brought down—Sir William Mulock—2602-03.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2602.

All letters on public file brought down; may be confidential communications—2602. Makes no admission but if so and senders remove confidential character, they can be produced—2603.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—2602.

Said there were letters not brought down; did not say they were on file—2602.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

Motion, that in the opinion of this House, the Preferential Tariff should only apply to importations through Canadian seaports—Mr. Hance J. Logan (Cumberland)—5074.

Motion agreed to, on division—5092.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5089.

Prime Minister places government favour to principle at some future time—5089. Measure such as proposed would be greatly in interest of maritime provinces—5090. Resolution, if adopted, should be acted on—5091. Must build up our maritime ports; hopes government will act at once—5092.

Brock, W. R. (Centre Toronto)—5083.

There is no sincerity on the other side of the House—5083.

Daniel, John W. (St. John City)—5084.

Agrees with resolution and regrets that it has been kept back till after the Budget—5084. Resolution if carried out would reduce freight rates—5085.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5079.

At no distant day may adopt principle as part of our practical legislation—5079. Hopes ere long we may accept it as part of a thoroughly national policy—5080. Not a strong call on patriotism—5083.

Said nothing in regard to legislation this session—5084.

Fowler, Geo. W. (King's, N.B.)—5086.

One free trader left—5086. Mr. Fielding should crystallize the resolution into legislation that will reach the desired end—5087-88.

Heyd, C. B. (South Brant)—5082.

Too violent an interference with traffic to meet with his approval—5082. Enhance price to consumers to compel entry at Canadian ports—5083.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5088.

Tried sunny ways with the United States and when they failed tried another method

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which opposition do not appreciate—5088. Best way to have better harbour facilities is to turn all our own trade into those harbours—5088. Decreasing imports through American ports; discussion notifies traders of what may happen, and prevents disturbance of trade—5089.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—5074.

Moves resolution; reads resolutions of Halifax, Chatham, Canadian Boards of Trade—5074. Quotes Mr. Gaskin, Kingston, Geo. E. Drummond, Montreal, and Mr. Wilkie, Toronto—5075. Last year over forty-one millions of Canadian exports to Great Britain went through American ports—5076. Quotes Mr. Aden as to Canadian routes; American action in regard to Porto Rico and Hawaii—5077-78. Adopt policy of Canadian seaports for Canadian imports—5079.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N.S.)—5082.

Build up our own ports; glad Mr. Fielding favours resolution—5082.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5080.

Mr. Fielding condemns himself and the government for delay—5080. Government at last awakened from the policy of cringing to the United States—5081. Mr. Fielding will vote for that which he might have gained by legislation—5082. An argument which should not be used in the House—5088.

Wright, A. A. (South Renfrew)—5085.

Proposition will work both ways; wants consideration—5086.

PRESTON, W. T. R.

See Supply—Preston's letter *re* Dundonald—6014.

PRINTING BUREAU—DELAY AT.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Bourassa (Labelle) draws attention to delay in printing voters' lists—6789-90.

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—6789.

Voters' lists sent in January, not yet printed, owing to work of session. Suggests getting them done outside—6789.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6789.

Preferable to do them at the Bureau—6789. Enlargement proposed, Bureau not being large enough—6790.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6790.

Will get them when new building is up—6790.

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Bill (33) respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company—Mr. Morrison—789.

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Bill (42) respecting the Sprague's Falls Manufacturing Company, Limited—Mr. Ganong—1053.

Bill (43) respecting the Quebec and Lake Huron Railway Company—Mr. Talbot—1053.

Bill (44) respecting the Berlin, Waterloo, Wellesley and Lake Huron Railway Company—Mr. Clare—1053.

Bill (45) respecting the Home Bank of Canada—Mr. Osler—1053.

Bill (46) to incorporate the Boundary, Kamloops and Cariboo Central Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—1053.

Bill (47) respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—1053.

Bill (48) respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—1054.

Bill (49) respecting the James Bay Railway—Mr. Davis—1054.

Bill (50) to incorporate the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—Mr. Bureau—1054.

Bill (51) to incorporate the Okotoks and High River Lumbering and Development Company—Mr. Oliver—1054.

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- Bill (65) respecting certain patents of Louis E. Curtis—Mr. Ross (Ontario)—1450.
- Bill (66) respecting the Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Company—Mr. Morrison—1450.
- Bill (67) respecting the Ontario Accident Insurance Company—Mr. A. T. Thompson—1450.
- Bill (68) respecting the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Railway Company—Mr. Oliver—1450.
- Bill (69) to incorporate the Monarch Life Assurance Company—Mr. Osler—1450.
- Bill (70) respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Douglas—1547.
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- Bill (77) respecting the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway Company—Mr. German—2001.
- Bill (78) respecting the Ottawa River Railway Company—Mr. Ethier—2001.
- Bill (79) to incorporate the Thompson River Improvement Company—Mr. Morrison—2001.
- Bill (80) respecting the West Canadian Collieries, Limited—Mr. Oliver—2001.
- Bill (81) to incorporate the Canadian Traction and Power Company—Mr. Champagne—2001.
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- Bill (84) for the relief of Robert James McDuff Rodger—Mr. Grant—2116.
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- Bill (87) for the relief of James E. Taylor—Mr. Grant—2282.
- Bill (89) to incorporate the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—Mr. Geoffrion—2681.
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- Bill (95) to incorporate the Vancouver Island Railway Company—Mr. Macpherson—2681.
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- Bill (97) respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company—Mr. Girard—2681.
- Bill (104) respecting the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway—Mr. W. C. Calvert (West Middlesex)—2927.
- Bill (105) respecting the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company—Mr. R. F. Sutherland—3016.
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- Bill (116) respecting certain patents of the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, and others—Mr. Grant—3227.
- Bill (118) to amend the Yukon Territories Representation Act, 1903—Mr. Casgrain—3387.
- Bill (120) respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway Company—Mr. Demers—3719.
- Bill (121) to incorporate the Century Life Insurance Company—Mr. Morrison—3719.
- Bill (122) respecting the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Rosamond—3719.
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- Bill (69) to incorporate the Monarch Life Assurance Company—Mr. Osler—1824.
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- Bill (89) to incorporate the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—Mr. V. Geoffrion (Chambly and Vercheres)—2802.
- Bill (90) to incorporate the Bessemer and Barry's Bay Railway Company—Mr. Northrup—2597.
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- Bill (141) for the relief of Eliza Robertson—Mr. Macdonald—5579.

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- Bill (143) respecting the New Brunswick Southern Railway Company—Mr. Gibson—5379.
- Bill (150) to amend Act of present session to incorporate Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company—Mr. German.
- Bill (155) for the relief of Annie Christman—Mr. Calvert—6883.
- Bill (159) respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada—Mr. Holmes—7721.

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- Bill (9) to revive and amend the Acts respecting the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal Company—Mr. Tisdale—987.
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- Bill (31) to incorporate the Guelph and Goderich Railway Company—Mr. Holmes—2597.
- Bill (32) to incorporate the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company—Mr. Henderson—2967.
- Bill (33) respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company—Mr. Morrison—1586.
- Bill (34) respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific—Mr. McCarthy—3982.
- Bill (40) respecting the Canada Southern Railway Company—Mr. Ingram—6322.

PRIVATE BILLS (WITHOUT DISCUSSION)—
*Con.**(Third Readings)*—*Con.*

- Bill (42) respecting the Sprague's Falls Manufacturing Company, Limited—Mr. Henderson (Halton)—4686.
- Bill (43) respecting the Home Bank of Canada—Mr. Osler—3480.
- Bill (44) respecting the Berlin, Waterloo, Wellesley and Lake Huron Railway Company—Mr. Clare—2597.
- Bill (45) respecting the Home Bank of Canada—Mr. Osler—3480.
- Bill (46) to incorporate the Boundary, Kamloops and Cariboo Central Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—2369.
- Bill (47) respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—2153.
- Bill (49) respecting the James Bay Railway Company—Mr. McCool—2153.
- Bill (50) to incorporate the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company—Mr. Bureau—3480.
- Bill (51) to incorporate the Okotoks and High River Lumbering and Development Company—Mr. Oliver—3056.
- Bill (52) respecting the Manitoba and Keewatin Railway Company—Mr. Stewart—3480.
- Bill (53) respecting the North American Telegraph Company—Mr. Morrison—2967.
- Bill (54) to incorporate the Dominion Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Macpherson—5297.
- Bill (55) respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company—Mr. Davis—3353.
- Bill (58) respecting the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of Canada—Mr. A. T. Thompson—5866.
- Bill (60) respecting the Kettle River Valley Railway Company—Mr. Galliher—3354.
- Bill (61) to incorporate the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company—Mr. German—3354.
- Bill (62) respecting the Welland and Grand Island Bridge Company—Mr. German—3354.
- Bill (63) respecting the Edmonton and Slave Lake Railway Company—Mr. Costigan—2153.
- Bill (64) respecting the Strait of Canso Bridge Company—Mr. Wade—2153.
- Bill (65) respecting certain patents of Lewis E. Curtis—Mr. William Ross (South Ontario)—2715.
- Bill (66) respecting the Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Company—Mr. Morrison—2597.
- Bill (67) respecting the Ontario Accident Insurance Company—Mr. Maclaren (Huntingdon)—3480.
- Bill (68) respecting the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Railway Company—Mr. Oliver—3480.
- Bill (71) respecting the Ottawa, Brockville and St. Lawrence Railway Company—Mr. Logan—3354.
- Bill (77) respecting the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway Company—Mr. German—3758.
- Bill (82) respecting the Essex Terminal Railway Company—Mr. Cowan—3982.
- Bill (83) respecting the Nepigon Railway Company—Mr. McCool—3480.

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- Bill (84) for the relief of Robert J. McD. Rodger—on division—Mr. Geo. D. Grant (North Ontario)—2715.
- Bill (85) to incorporate the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company, and to amalgamate therewith the Alberta Railway and Coal Company, the Canadian Northwest Irrigation Company and the St. Mary's River Railway Company—Mr. Oliver—3480.
- Bill (87) for the relief of James E. Taylor—on division—Mr. Geo. D. Grant (North Ontario)—2715.
- Bill (89) to incorporate the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company—Mr. Geoffrion—5866.
- Bill (90) to incorporate the Bessemer and Parry's Bay Railway Company—Mr. Northrup—3354.
- Bill (91) respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company—Mr. Clarke—3758.
- Bill (92) respecting certain patents of William A. Damen—Mr. Campbell—3056.
- Bill (96) to incorporate the Crawford Bay and St. Mary's Railway Company—Mr. Macpherson—3354.
- Bill (97) respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company—Mr. Girard—5297.
- Bill (104) respecting the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway Company—Mr. Calvert—3758.
- Bill (105) respecting the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company—Mr. R. F. Sutherland (North Essex)—3758.
- Bill (106) to incorporate the Chicoutimi and Northeastern Railway Company—Mr. German—4272.
- Bill (109) to incorporate the Montreal, Nipissing and Georgian Bay Railway Company—Mr. Campbell—4272.
- Bill (114) respecting the Western Assurance Company—Mr. McCarthy—3480.
- Bill (115) respecting the British American Assurance Company—Mr. McCarthy—3480.
- Bill (116) respecting certain patents of the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, and others—Mr. Grant—4272.
- Bill (120) respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway—Mr. L. P. Demers—4260.
- Bill (121) respecting the Century Life Insurance Company—Mr. Morrison—5297.
- Bill (122) respecting the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company—Mr. Rosamond—5297.
- Bill (129) respecting certain patents of Edwin R. Cahoone—Mr. German—5035.
- Bill (130) respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company—Mr. Wm. Ross (Ontario)—5035.
- Bill (131) to incorporate the Farmers' Bank of Canada—Mr. Guthrie—5297.
- Bill (136) respecting the Similkameen and Keremeos Railway Company—Mr. Morrison—5866.
- Bill (137) respecting certain patents of the Canadian Office and School Furniture Company, Limited—Mr. Clare—5866.
- Bill (138) for the relief of Andrew William Mann—Mr. Macdonald—on division—5866.

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- Bill (139) for the relief of Jennie Davison Moore—Mr. Holmes—on division—5866.
- Bill (140) respecting the Alliance Bank of Canada—Mr. Russell—5866.
- Bill (141) for the relief of Eliza Robertson—Mr. Holmes—5866.
- Bill (146) respecting the Northern Bank—Mr. Scott—6322.

PETITIONS CONSIDERED IN COMMITTEE—
THIRD READING.

- Bill (150) to amend the Act of the present session to incorporate the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company—Mr. German—6845.
- N.B.—'Hansard' records no second reading of this Bill. According to Votes and Proceedings, p. 657, this was, at this sitting, read a second time, considered in Committee, reported without amendment, read a third time and passed.
- Bill (152) respecting arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—8028.
- Bill (155) for the relief of Annie Christman—Mr. Calvert—7420.
- Bill (159) respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada—Mr. Gallihier—8330.

PRODUCTS, FARM AND GARDEN—PROTEC-
TION TO.

See Supply.—Protection to Farm and Garden Products—4004.

PROROGATION.

The Commons summoned to the Senate Chamber—9078. In the Senate Chamber—9079.

PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS.

Has amount due to Upper Canada Grammar School Fund been paid over yet; and effect of readjustment of account between Ontario and Quebec? Questions by Mr. Henderson on prorogation—9075. Matter dropped—9076. Has amount due to Upper Canada Grammar Memorandum indefinite—9076.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9075.

Memorandum tabled dealing with latter question—9075. Ontario wants a judicial finding in school matter—9076.

Henderson, David (Halton)—9075.

Has amount due to Upper Canada Grammar School been paid and what will be effect of readjustment of accounts between Ontario and Quebec?—9075. Will Common School Fund receive similar treatment? Memorandum indefinite—9076.

PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS—THE AUDITOR
GENERAL.

Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance) lays on table memo. on the subject of provincial accounts. Also copy of resignation of the Auditor General—5584-85.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE.

Motion to refer the Public Accounts and Auditor General's report to the Public Accounts Committee—Mr. Wade (Annapolis)—396. Motion agreed to—396.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS WITHHELD FROM PARLIAMENT.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Haggart moved resolution that House regrets that the government has seen fit to withhold from parliament documents of a public character—5762. Mr. Haggart's amendment negatived, no division—5804.

Borden, Sir Frederick W. (Minister of Militia and Defence)—5769.

Does Mr. Haggart limit last words of quotation?—5775. Asks evidence of Mr. Haggart's statements—5775. No objection to produce Mr. Gregory's papers—5776.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5776.

Asks that the Col. Gregory papers be brought down—5776. Minister of Militia ultimately responsible to parliament and the country—5791. Quotes statute to show responsibilities of G.O.C.—5792. Quotes statute that minister shall lay G.O.C.'s annual report on table—5793. Lord Dundonald does not think that has been complied with—5794. Says it was a description of the condition of militia, and requested its publication—5795. Should mutilated reports be laid before the House—5796. G.O.C. says report was cut down without his knowledge—5797. Mr. Blair's memorandum, evidence that there are still other papers—5797. Government acted in a disingenuous way in withholding that document—5798. The Grand Trunk Pacific petition communicated to Mr. Charlton—5798. Parliament treated with contempt by this course, and giving information to the press during session—5799. Treadgold concession Order in Council withheld—5800. Col. Whitley's letters cannot be confidential—5800. Finds no evidence of militarism on Lord Dundonald's part—5801. Contrasts his own willingness to accept Sir Wilfrid Laurier's explanation, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's treatment of him—5802. Quotes Ephesians II. and XIX—5803. Lord Dundonald will never be a stranger or foreigner but a fellow-citizen in Canada—5804.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5784.

Denies Mr. Haggart's statement that he had admitted authenticity of Mr. Blair's memorandum—5784.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5762.

Moves amendment—5762. Mr. Blair's memo. to council was not a confidential document—5763. The original Grand Trunk Pacific letter—5764. Important state document withheld from parliament—5765. Lord Dundonald's report; duties of a commander in chief—5766. Under Canadian statute G.O.C. had a right to report and to have a policy—5767. No use submitting anything to parliament with such a gov-

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ernment; reads Mr. Anson on the constitution—5768. Statutory duties of minister and G.O.C.—5769. No Canadian Act limiting the powers of the Crown in regard to the command of the forces—5770. Governor General may suppress a report but not the minister—5771. What constitutes a confidential document—5772. Quotes correspondence *re* 13th Light Dragoons—5773. Review of events surrounding Mr. Pickel's withdrawal—5774. The case of Col. Gregory—5775. No superior military officer in this country to the commander in chief—5776. Mr. Fisher never went to Lord Dundonald, but to his subordinates—5777. Mr. Whitley's letters should be produced, quotes Mr. Todd—5778. No justification for keeping these papers back—5779. Liberal party steeped in degradation—5780. 'Stranger' a term of reproach and contempt in Mr. Scott—5780. Sir Wilfrid Laurier must expect no quarter; Conservatives are at war with him—5781. Will take every means to remove him from power; House has been denied papers to which it is entitled—5782. For proper consideration of subjects in hand—5783.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 5783.

Never asked for quarter, nor does he now; how does Mr. Haggart know Mr. Blair ever prepared any document?—5783. Mr. Fielding never alluded to it; document found its way into House in a manner still unexplained—5784. Document was secret; Mr. Blair did not think it advisable to ask to make reference to it—5784. Grand Trunk Pacific application already discussed—5785. Reads statute to show that Lord Dundonald's report should be confined to actual state of militia—5786. Mr. Haggart wants a policy; no one will contend that secret report as to what is necessary for defence should be published—5787. If diplomatic correspondence should be secret why not military? Quotes Mr. May—5788. Takes issue with Mr. Haggart on extent of military authority—5789. Quotes 'Hansard' of 1900 on the Hutton difficulty—5790. Position by which they are to be judged by House and country—5791.

Lord Dundonald's report on state of militia was published, not that containing his policy—5794.

No authority for publication of cancellation of Treadgold Order in Council—5800.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT—CHANGE IN.

Motion for all Orders in Council passed under the Public Works Act—Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) by Mr. Sproule—1879. Motion allowed to stand—1879.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) 1879.

Better not press the motion as Mr. Casgrain wishes to speak to it; Order in Council already down—1879.

PURCHASE OF THE CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.

House in committee to consider resolution that it is advisable for the government to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8222-23. Resolutions reported; read the first and second time and passed—8251. Motion for leave to introduce Bill (163) authorizing the government of Canada to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway and to take possession of the Fredericton and St. Mary's Railway Bridge—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8251. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—8251.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8234.

Greater part must be for points on Intercolonial Railway not reached by Canadian Pacific Railway; minister is giving total traffic—8234. Must be considerable traffic on Intercolonial Railway that cannot be reached any other way—8235. May have been going to points not reached by Intercolonial Railway—8236. How will it affect the Grand Trunk Pacific? Cuts that line in two—8237. How much will it cost to provide rails heavy enough for locomotives and to strengthen bridges—8241.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8223.

More definite statement of Mr. Tiffin's in papers brought down—8236. Purchase not in pursuance of policy of acquiring other roads—8249. Cannot affect whole traffic of Intercolonial Railway; if whole were diverted gross loss would be \$84,000; other roads as desirable; and quite as remunerative; knows no reason for distinction; should not be undertaken except in pursuance of general policy—8250. Have there been offers from other roads?—8251.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8223.

History and extent of the railway—8223-24. And St. Mary's bridge, on which government has a mortgage; no interest paid—8225. Construction did not exceed more than the amount of loan and subsidy; bridge in good condition—8226. Table of gross and net earnings showing growth of road—8227. Railway built originally so that it became necessary to expend all earnings in betterments. Total cost of road and betterments, \$2,098,412—8228. Mr. Schreiber's report; estimates that earning power during last two years would justify high valuation—8229. Prospects of road if properly managed; Mr. Schreiber to Mr. Blair—8230. Why Intercolonial Railway wants the road; geographical conditions giving access to heart of New Brunswick, make it desirable—8231. Can get portion of traffic through flourishing settlements and coal fields; negotiations

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with the Canadian Pacific Railway; Canadian Pacific Railway would invade Intercolonial Railway territory—8232. Intercolonial Railway controls pulpwood freight, Canadian Pacific Railway would become competitor; interchange at Chatham—8233. Quotes Mr. Mackenzie on amount; if Canadian Pacific Railway had connections Intercolonial Railway would lose it—8234. Last year 169 cars to Canadian points via Fredericton—8235. Wants to see that traffic come by Intercolonial Railway; 141 car loads shipped to New England and western points via Fredericton; wants Intercolonial Railway to have haul to Montreal—8236. Canadian Express business; Intercolonial Railway gets \$100,000 a year net; Grand Trunk Pacific must cross this line—8237. Will in no way clash; advantage to have Canada Eastern during construction and development of coal fields; if ever a good bargain this is one—8238. \$1,000 a mile will make an up-to-date road; population about 30,000; Quotes Mr. Tiffin on lumbering interest—8239. Closing down during last three years greatly affected earning power, hopes to re-establish; quotes Mr. Tiffin; idea of purchase not new; Mr. Blair's document set it forth—8240. Taken as an authority by opposition; pay less than \$6,000 a mile; intended merely as a feeder—8241. Tangent, curves and grades not excessive; hopes addition to capital account of Intercolonial Railway will be no serious objection—8242. No complaint of expenditure on canals, why on Intercolonial Railway; purchase will redound to honour and credit of Canada and advantage of whole people—8243.

Expenditure on Intercolonial Railway for Ontario as well—8245. Earnings not reduced; what net earnings have been—8247. Not heard of Dominion Express guarantee—8248. Matter dealt with on its merits; necessary to protect Intercolonial Railway territory from invasion—8249. If Canadian Pacific Railway obtained Canada Eastern, Intercolonial Railway would lose best paying traffic—8250. Petitions with respect to line from St. Stephen to St. John via St. George; moves for leave to introduce Bill—8251.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8249.

Communicated with the bank referred to and has direct statement that it is not correct—8249.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8225.

Whole traffic only \$116,000, how could they bring \$125,000—8233. It is total value of products exchanged there—8235. Information very meagre—8240. Government bonuses paid to the road, \$774,000; 136 miles earned \$116,000 a year, spent less in repairs than any other line of same length—8243. How can it be a feeder to Intercolonial Railway? Quotes Mr. Tiffin's report;

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unless road earns \$850 a mile cannot pay running expenses; imagines difficulties owners have faced—8244. Will be a drag on Intercolonial; large sum necessary to bring it up to standard; better throw the money into the sea; cost of Intercolonial Railway; comparison is absurd; mutual benefit all to Ontario—8245. No benefit to Intercolonial Railway in any way; would not lose express business, protests on behalf of people—8246.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—8226.

To his mind road is not worth the money—8248. Government making a very bad bargain; no doubt it will be a losing concern under government management—8249.

Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—8226.

Protests; if Intercolonial Railway is to be extended it should be in a section where there is likely to be some traffic; not enough return to justify the expenditure of a single dollar—8246. Road must be extremely dilapidated; rails and ties to be renewed; minister willing to pay what Canadian Pacific Railway would not; earnings been reduced; rates will be reduced and so will earnings to benefit nobody—8247. Intercolonial Railway will get traffic no matter who owns the road; if Dominion Express is on Intercolonial Railway there will be large gain through competition; not justified in purchase—8248.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8225.

Got no subsidy, only got a loan—8225. Was offered for four hundred thousand by banks that held securities; heard statement made—8249.

QU'APPELLE, LONG LAKE AND SASKATCHEWAN RAILWAY.

Motion for adjournment—Mr. Davis—2359.

Motion negatived—2368.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2359.

Moves adjournment in order to reach matter of urgency—2359. Reads telegrams from mayor of Prince Albert and the vice-president of the West Prince Albert Board of Trade concerning the operation of the line—2360. The fiscal aspect of the company—2361. Promoters cleaned up five million; no freight since January; immigrants held over; wishes government would see that Canadian Pacific Railway do operate the road—2362. Mails delayed; worse than teams; paying eighty thousand a year for mail service—2363. Glad department is active; reads from Rosthern 'Enterprise'—2367. Mounted Police called in to prevent passengers freezing to death—2368.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2363.

Attention called to the matter—2363. Reads telegram from mayor of West Prince

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Albert to effect that people demand construction of a road that can be operated all the year round—2364.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2364.

Action taken by Post Office Department; reads telegrams from district that mails are going through—2364-65.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—2365.

Reads despatch from England as to year's doings of Calgary and Edmonton Land Company; asks that Mr. Osler's attention be drawn to the matter; lands contributed as subsidies to this road—2366. Being sold at over \$4 per acre; Mr. Osler's financing of the road—2367.

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Motion of Mr. J. B. Morin (Dorchester) for a return of all papers relating to amounts received by the government annually from 1896, for traffic, storage of freight, water supply and other purposes from the Quebec Central Railway—Mr. Morin (Dorchester)—3949. Motion agreed to—3949.

QUEBEC AND LAKE HURON RAILWAY.

House in committee on Bill (43) respecting the Quebec and Lake Huron Railway Company—Mr. Malouin—2369. Progress reported—2369.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lapark)—2369

Would like to have meaning of section 3 made plain—2369.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Minister without Portfolio)—2369.

Has sent for statutes to see; had better report progress—2369

QUEBEC AND LAKE HURON RAILWAY COMPANY—THIRD READING.

House in committee on Bill (43) respecting the Quebec and Lake Huron Railway Company—Mr. Malouin—2372. Bill reported; read the third time and passed—2372.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Minister without Portfolio)—2372.

Explains Bill and moves to expunge word left in by error—2372.

QUESTIONS.

Barker, S. (Hamilton).

Cornwall Canal Contract—Request for copies of Order in Council referred to in Auditor General's report, in connection with lighting, to be tabled. 1900 brought down but not 1896. Q. by Mr. Barker, on Orders of the Day. Ans. Understood they were down, will see about it—6150.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Application from Messrs. Cox, Hays and Wainwright—

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To whom communicated. Q. by Mr. Barker. Ans. To Cabinet and nobody else—3761.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Deposit—Particulars regarding payment of Grand Trunk Pacific deposit asked. Q. by Mr. Barker. Ans. Details given—400-01.

Intercolonial Railway Earnings and Expenses—Earnings and expenses asked. Q. by Mr. Barker. Ans. Not yet made up—1139-40.

Intercolonial Railway—Earnings and Expenses—Concerning earnings and expenses of Intercolonial Railway. Q. by Mr. Barker; Ans. Details for eight months given—1665.

Bell, A. C (Pictou).

Creamery at Mabou, C.B.—Statistics of creamery wanted. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. Ask for a return—2806.

Dairy Station at Nappan, N.S.—Statistics of station. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. Move for a return—2805-06.

Dominion Day Adjournment—Will House adjourn at six, Friday? Q. by Mr. Bell. Ans. If sufficient progress is made—5762.

Dress Regulations for Active Militia—Concerning certain uniforms in use. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. Details given—1665-66.

Extension of the Fishing Season—Has the government received communications from fishermen of the coast east of Halifax asking for an extension of the lobster season? Q. by Mr. Bell (Pictou) on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Several requests for the extension of the season have been received and are under consideration—4927-28.

Intercolonial Railway—Siding at Pictou—Particulars of work at Crown Copper Mining Company's siding asked. Q. by Mr. Bell. Ans. Details given—989.

Postmaster at Pugwash, N.S.—Concerning the postmaster at Pugwash. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. The postmaster is doing the work—1667.

Ross Rifle Factory—Concerning extension of factory at Quebec and land required. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. Details supplied—2378.

Suction Dredge for Lower Provinces—Concerning contract for a new dredge. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. Tenders invited—1665.

Tobacco, duty on—Duties collected in years 1903 and 1904; how much due to increased duty. Q. by Mr. Bell; Ans. Particulars given—6546.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—

Collingwood Dry Dock—Value of dry dock. Q. by Mr. Bennett; Ans. No bonus paid, value \$540,000—3310.

Grain Shipments from Lake Ports—Amount of grain shipped for Canadian ports and amount shipped for American ports, from ports on upper lakes. Q. by Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe); Ans. Details given—215-16.

Hope Island, Timber on—Contract of Manley Chew for cutting timber. Q. by Mr. Bennett; Ans. Some cut, none removed—2808.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—Con.*

Messrs. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt—Fees to—Is the Mr. Osler referred to on 'Hansard,' p. 679, a member of firm. Q. by Mr. Bennett. Ans. Yes—993.

Messrs. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskins and Harcourt, Fees to—Amount of fees paid, and in what connection. Q. by Mr. Bennett; Ans. Stand, explanation asked from Auditor General. Question dropped—5567.

Ontario County Judiciary, Charges in—Concerning changes in the Ontario county judiciary. Q. by Mr. Bennett; Ans. Details given—2374.

Welland Canal—Lighting of—Concerning contract for lighting Welland canal. Q. by Mr. Bennett; Ans. Details given—1877.

Birkett, Thomas (Ottawa)—

Ottawa Custom House—Is new custom-house to be erected. Q. by Mr. Birkett; Ans. When repairs to post office are completed the customs will occupy old premises—552.

Ottawa Garrison—Has application for new drill hall, or more accommodation been presented? Q. by Mr. Birkett; Ans. Yes, by Mr. Belcourt; under consideration—3389-90.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—

Canadian and British Postal Rates—Postage rates in 1868 and changes since. Q. by Mr. Blain; Ans. Too voluminous to be dealt with in question and answer—7437-38.

Cheese-Cooling Expenditure—Cost in detail of cooling room at Woodstock. Q. by Mr. Blain; Ans. Details supplied—793.

Dominion Voters' Lists—Total expenditure on printing voters' lists since 1898; total by provinces and for Peel and Cardwell counties. Q. by Mr. Blain; Ans. Statistics given—333-34.

Expenditure of—Cost of census to date; further sum to complete. Q. by Mr. Blain; Ans. \$1,183,729; practically done—7224.

Postal Rate—Dates of several changes in postal regulations. Q. by Mr. Blain—8776. Ans. Dates given—8776.

Postmastership at Chesley, Ont.—Has postmaster been appointed, at what salary, &c. Q. by Mr. Blain; Ans. No appointment made—7081.

Voters' Lists—Printing of—Electoral districts for which lists are printed. Q. by Mr. Blain; Ans. List read of printed lists—6885-86.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—

Alaskan Boundary Award—Correspondence—Information as to when all correspondence and papers relating to Alaskan boundary award will be placed before the House. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden (Halifax). A. Portion of papers now in hands of printers, and will be down probably next week—5-9.

Alaskan Boundary Award—Correspondence—Attention drawn to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's promise that whole correspondence would be brought down; asks that it be brought down. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the

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- Orders of the Day. Ans. In correspondence with Imperial government on matter; hopes to issue blue-book shortly—1355-56.
- Alaskan Boundary Award—Papers—Suggests that Prime Minister should expedite the production of the papers as much as possible. When may they be expected? Q. on the Orders of the Day by Mr. Borden (Halifax). Ans. Not later than next week, probably the middle of the week—4928.
- Alaskan Boundary Award—Papers—Reminder that Alaskan boundary papers promised last week have not been brought down. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. They are in the hands of the printer—5578.
- Blair's Resignation—Correspondence—Has all the correspondence been brought down? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Will make further inquiry. Thinks all is down—1356.
- British Columbia Labour Troubles Report—When will report on labour troubles in British Columbia be printed and tabled? Understand they were received last session and will be tabled sometime during present session. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Misunderstanding; report printed and tabled last session; evidence in hands of King's Printer—1054-55.
- Canada and Mexico Steamship Service—Any proposal for inauguration of a steamship service under contemplation. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Yes—2118.
- Coasting Trade on the Pacific—Any Order in Council issued rescinding order with respect to free entry of Canadian goods carried by foreign vessels from B.C. ports to the Yukon; and has original order been restored; if so will orders be brought down? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Arrangement made years ago; no difficulty; instructions renewed from year to year via St. Michael; privilege renewed on request—1055-56.
- Dominion Steel Company—Strike at Sydney—Have government taken any steps in regard to strike? Q. on Orders of Day by Mr. Borden (Halifax). Ans. Communication received by Labour Department and receiving consideration. Glad to do anything we can—4053-54.
- Fishing Bounties—Number of cheques paid and not paid for fishing bounties. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Details given—2115.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Correspondence—When does Prime Minister propose to lay correspondence with the Grand Trunk Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on the table? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Either before or at the time resolution is taken up—93.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Correspondence—On adjournment, question as to whether the correspondence has been tabled—Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Without pledging, probably bring it down on Monday—225.

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—Con.

- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Correspondence—Any papers, documents or correspondence not yet brought down. Q. by R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Everything is down—1548.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Employment of Aliens—Has Judge Winchester's report been received, or is it likely to be received at an early date? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Not received, will inquire—5578.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Surveys—Attention called to press reports concerning surveys between Abitibi and Winnipeg. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on adjournment—92. Ans. Not in possession of government—92.
- Gregory, Colonel—Papers *re*—Papers regarding Col. Gregory's extension of term not brought down. Q. Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. No answer—6263.
- Gregory, Colonel, Resignation of—Correspondence brought down incomplete. That between Col. Gregory and D.C.O. No. 2 district missing. Can it be brought down? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on motion to go in Supply. Ans. Will make inquiry—7023.
- Joint High Commission—Request that the instructions given to High Commission be placed on the table; not in library. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Commission has been tabled, no objection to bringing it down again—1354-55.
- Keremeos Indian Reserve—Concerning petition with respect to sale. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Details given—1876.
- Preferential Tariff—Does government intend to introduce legislation founded on Logan's resolution unanimously adopted about ten days ago? Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Answer to-morrow—6014.
- Provincial Subsidies—Attention called to statement in New Brunswick legislature by Hon. Mr. Pugsley that he had brought strongest possible assurance that the Quebec resolutions for increased provincial subsidies would be carried into effect; is statement correct? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on Orders of the Day. Ans. Matter has never been officially taken up. Premier told Mr. Pugsley he was of opinion that it should be taken up at an early day, but did not indicate direction—229-30.
- Provincial Subsidies—On motion to go into supply, attention is drawn to paragraph in speech at opening of Quebec legislature wherein Lieut. Governor states there is every reason to believe claim for increased subsidies is receiving serious consideration. Gathers that there is misapprehension. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Premiers all approached government; matter not yet taken up; told some of them that probably matter would receive attention at an early day—503-04.
- Public Accounts Committee—Attention called to desirability of having a meeting at an early date. Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Will call chairman's attention to matter—1548.

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Seized Sealers—Payment of Claims—Has government any information when claims in respect to sealers seized by Russian government will be paid? Q. by Mr. Borden (Halifax) on Orders of the Day. Ans. Information to-morrow—5354.

Seized Sealers—Payment of Claims—Any information to communicate regarding the recent negotiations between Canada and Russia? Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Conclusion of Russian government in proposed settlement has not yet reached the government through the ordinary diplomatic channels—5454-55.

SS. 'Lady Laurier'—Payment of Crew of the—Any delay in paying crew; to what extent, why, what remedy is proposed? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Yes, month of June; main vote exhausted, provided for in supplemental estimates—7224.

Treadgold Commission—Inquiry for anything definite as to when commissioners will report. Suggestion that report should be expedited, no reason visible for delay. Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. No further information—5578-79.

Treadgold Concession—Rumour that instructions have been given Mr. Justice Britton not to report, presumed inaccurate, when may report be expected? Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on Orders of the Day. Ans. May be able to give information to-morrow—5925.

Yukon Concessions—Report on the—Has report been received, if not when is it expected? Suggestion that evidence be printed. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Will answer to-morrow—1054.

British Columbia Acts Disallowed—Report that two British Columbia Acts have been disallowed, one relating to Asiatic immigration and the other to employment of Chinese in coal mines. Is it correct? Q. on the Orders of the Day by Mr. Bourassa (Labelle). Ans. No information as to the first; law restricting Japanese immigration has been disallowed—679.

Boyd, Nat. (Macdonald)—

Agricultural Implements—Rebates of Duties—Amount of rebates and to whom paid. Q. by Mr. Boyd. Ans. Statistics given—8781.

Fishing Privileges in Cumberland Lake—Particulars of exclusive grant asked. Q. by Mr. Boyd. Ans. Grant to F. L. Merritt and E. D. Coffey, Winnipeg—2929.

Manitoba Voters' Lists—King's Printer of Manitoba been asked for revised lists. Q. by Mr. Boyd. Ans. Lists being corrected, copy will be mailed—7440.

Northern Fishing Privileges—Licenses been issued for fishing privileges on lakes north of Lake Winnipeg; how many? Were licenses issued previous to exclusive lease. Q. by Mr. Boyd. Ans. No Licenses will be tabled—7783.

QUESTIONS—*Con.**Broder, A. (Dundas)—*

Butter and Cheese Export—Quantity of butter and cheese exported from 1898-1903, proportion in cold storage. Q. by Mr. Broder. Ans. Details given—790-91.

Gobeil, Joseph, Salary of—Salary received by Mr. Gobeil previous to 1897, and since his appointment as private secretary to Mr. Charleson? Q. by Mr. Broder. Ans. Particulars given—5581-82.

Kingston Post Office Investigation—John L. Renton charged with opening letters in transit. Q. by Mr. Broder. Ans. Acquitted of the charge—2928-29.

Bruneau, A. A. (Richelieu)—

Intercolonial Railway, Rates of Pay on—Pay of labourers, increases and when given. Q. by Mr. Bruneau. Ans. Very complete information—5760-61.

Public Works—Wages Paid to Labourers—Questions as to rates paid labourers engaged on Public Works. Q. by Mr. Bruneau. Ans. Particulars given in each case—5582-83.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—

Appointments of Members of House of Commons—Have people named been appointed to offices of emolument since July, 1896? Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Information is already in public documents—992-93.

Boiler Inspection of the 'Aberdeen'—Were boilers inspected this year, in what condition, are new boilers to be put in? Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Yes; good; next year—217.

Bostock, Hewitt, Lands Sold to—Any lands sold to Hewitt Bostock? Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Yes, particulars—3437.

Canada-France Steamship Line—As to new contract. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Yes; the Armstrong Company—3760.

Canada-France Steamship Service—Arrival of the 'Malou'—Arrival of 'Malou' at Montreal as one of Colomblie line steamers. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. No official information; notice of cancellation of contract given—4273-74.

Champlain, Que., Wharf at—Intention regarding building of a wharf. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Government has purchased wharf and approach from H. Arcand for \$1,000.

Clement's, Jules d'E., Letter—Mr. Clement's letter. Who is Mr. Clement, and particulars of sending out the letter. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Letter was unauthorized. Mr. Clement's position—212-13.

Geography of Canada—Date of issue and circulation of 'Geography of Dominion of Canada.' Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Full particulars given—4695.

Members of Commons Named as Lieutenant Governor—How many members have been appointed Lieutenant Governor? Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Move for return—213.

Public Works Department—Has Order in Council dividing the department been passed, and date? Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Yes, will be tabled—868.

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Riviere Ouelle and Murray Bay Ferry—Intentions of government regarding ferry asked. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Will continue if suitable boat can be found—4274.

Savard, P. V.—Nature of employment and emoluments of Mr. P. V. Savard, ex-M.P. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Particulars given—217.

St. Roch Traverse Lighthouse Keeper—Employment of Mr. Caron at St. Roch Traverse. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Paid \$4 daily and has to find an assistant—4274.

Ste. Flore Voters' List—Concerning changes in voters' list. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Changes not received—1360.

Steamers between Canada and France—Position of Colombier contract. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. No service given and no payment made—3311-12.

Treadgold Concession—Have commissioners reported; will report be tabled; is work complete. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. No. One commissioner dead, matter will be considered—213.

Treadgold Concession Commission—New commission to Mr. Justice Britton. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Yes—3760.

Yukon Territory Representation—Intention of government regarding amendment to Yukon Territory Representation Act respecting the making of electoral lists asked. Q. by Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency). Ans. No—212.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—

Binder Twine Seizures—Have any been made? Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. List supplied—3130-31.

Binder Twine Seizures—Amounts of costs in connection with prosecutions. Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. As far as department knows no costs collected—3538.

Binder Twine Seizures—Amount of expenses paid by government in connection with binder twine seizures. Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. None except in one case—4272-73.

Binder Twine Seizures—Inquiry for Return—When papers ordered last week may be expected? Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. No information—5579.

Indian Corn, Rebate on—Rebate, if any, paid to distillers in Canada in 1896 on imported Indian corn used in distillation; by what authority. Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. None—6680-81.

Inland Revenue Acts—As to repeal or amendment of provisions governing drawbacks to distillers? Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. Not repealed or amended—6148.

Tobacco—Duties on Raw Leaf—Amount collected in last fiscal year. Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. \$1,249,569.17, and \$96 by customs on foreign raw leaf.

Clare, Geo. A. (South Waterloo)—

South Waterloo Voters' Lists—Is informed by King's Printer that lists are not ready for distribution; can be supplied when printed. Q. by Mr. Clare, on Orders of

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the Day—8025. Ans. Misunderstanding; will inquire of King's Printer—8025.

Supply of Coal to Government—Particulars of coal supplied during last fiscal year. Q. by Mr. Clare. Ans. Move for return—1136.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—

American Cattle in Bond—Concerning entry of American cattle in bond and slaughtering for export in Canada. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Swine only under Order in Council and regulations of 1880—1875.

Auditor General—Resignation of—Has government replied to Auditor General's resignation, and course contemplated in that connection. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Yes, under consideration—6887-88.

C. Ross Company, Ottawa, Payment of the—Particulars of payment to C. Ross Co., asked. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Furniture for Speaker's rooms—6543.

Canadian Newspapers—Receipts for Carriage of—Collection since June 30, 1897. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Tabulated receipts quoted—4825.

Cavalry Regiments—Why do new cavalry regiments consist of five squadrons whilst old only consist of four? Will old be brought up to standard? Q. on going into supply, by Mr. Clarke. Ans. No regulation governing number of squadrons. Late G.O.C. organized most at five. Cannot say what will be future course—8479.

Duval, J. E.—Appointment of—Concerning appointment by Railway Commission of J. E. Duval. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Particulars given—1138-39.

Eastern Gap, Toronto Island, Equipment at—Have any complaints of inefficiency of equipment been received. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Yes; particulars given—4826.

Electric Power, Furnishing to United States—Concerning applications to generate power in Canada and transmit to States for use. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. No record can be found—1357-58.

Fair-Wage Resolution on Bonused Railways—Number and names of railways and bonused railways having schedules under fair-wage resolution. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. List read—6883-84.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Aliens as Surveyors—Has protest from any Society of Canadian Civil Engineers been received respecting the employment of aliens in connection with the proposed Grand Trunk Pacific? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Protest from Institute of Amalgamated Engineers has been received—250-51.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Aliens as Surveyors—Answer given to protest of Dominion Institute of Amalgamated Engineers; any instructions given for deportation. Q. by Mr. Clarke—553-54. Ans. Communication acknowledged; deportations dealt with individually; under consideration—554.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Aliens as Surveyors—As to receipt of communication from Mr. Griffiths and action thereon.

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- Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Received, law does not authorize government to take action—989-90.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Aliens as Surveyors—Warrants for Deportation—Number of warrants issued for deportation of persons reported by Judge Winchester, and whether executed or not. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Particulars given—6884.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Employment of Aliens—Has government employed counsel? Will Montreal witnesses be examined de novo? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Yes. H. M. Mowat, K.C., inquiry will complete—4414.
- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Employment of British Subjects—Has government resolution of Civil Engineers meeting in Montreal that only Canadians or British subjects be employed on survey and construction? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. No trace of it can be found—7439.
- Haanel's (Dr.) Report—Position of report. Q. by Mr. Clarke, on Orders of the Day—5354. Ans. Full report not ready, preliminary report can be had at any time—5355.
- Headgear for the Regular Militia—Concerning contract for headgear. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. No contract details of supplies given—1666.
- Intercolonial Railway—Passenger Rates—Amounts of local and through passenger rates on Intercolonial Railway per mile. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Information not yet received from Moncton. Question stands—4275.
- Intercolonial Railway Passenger Rates per Mile—Local and through passenger rates per mile. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Scale of rates given—4411.
- Letter Carriers—Pay of—Has pay of letter carriers whilst sick been discontinued? Is it intention to stop all pay during sickness? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. No, cases dealt with on merits—6888-89.
- Letter Carriers, Toronto—Concerning canvassing of carriers to avail themselves of P.O. Act. Q. by Mr. Clarke—4414. Ans. No information. Opportunity will be given those who have neglected to come under Act to do so—4415.
- Mail Steamers, Speed of—Average speed per hour of mail steamers between Canada and United Kingdom. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Figures given—6888.
- Mail Steamships, Speed of—Average speed of mail steamships between Canada and Great Britain. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Details given—6546.
- Marconi Station at Glace Bay—Is Marconi station in operation, if not why not, cost to country? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Not yet, no reason furnished, cost \$80,000—792.
- Militia at Sydney—Withdrawal of—Withdrawal of militia and substitution of regulars; any concerted action between government and naval authorities in sending man-of-war to Sydney? Q. by Mr. Clarke, on Orders of the Day. Ans. Reports not exactly accurate; will make statement later—6788-89.

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- Newspaper advertising of Minerals on Dominion Lands—Details of advertisements of minerals in Manitoba, N.W.T. and Yukon wanted. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Statement given—2806-07.
- Payment of Militia at Valleyfield—Has Valleyfield municipality paid cost of militia on occasion of strike? What was paid? How much demanded? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Settlement approved of on basis offered by municipality; details given—250.
- Payment of Troops *re* Longshoremen's Strike at Montreal—Has demand been made on municipality? has money been paid? amount paid? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Demand made, nothing paid—401.
- Preston, W. T. R.—Letter on Dismissal of Lord Dundonald—Renewed question, on Orders of the Day, as to government's policy in regard to Mr. Preston's letter to the 'Times.' Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Mr. Preston to be told that he has exceeded his duty and to be reprimanded; letter will be brought down—6551-52.
- Preston, W. T. R.—Letter on Dismissal of Lord Dundonald—Is Mr. Sifton (Minister of the Interior) prepared to lay copy of letter transmitted to Mr. Preston on table? Q. by Mr. Clarke, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Probably produce it this afternoon—6681-82.
- Quebec Bridge Company—As to fulfilment of obligations and extent of liability in regard to the Quebec Bridge. Q. by Mr. Clarke—297. Ans. Particulars given—397-98.
- Russian Jews from United States—Return of—Government aware that fifty Russian Jews have been returned from Fargo to Winnipeg; particulars asked. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. One family of six people returned, nothing further known of them—554.
- Security Bonds for Public Officers—Has government taken steps to have all its guarantee business with British and Canadian companies only? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Instructions given—7226.
- SS. 'Gauss' at Bremen—Detention of—Attention called to statement in the 'Citizen' that 'Gauss' is being held back for non-payment of \$5,000. Is statement correct? Q. by Mr. Clarke, on the Orders of the Day—2284. Ans. Some differences but deems that they have been adjusted—2284.
- Taschereau, Sir Elzear, and the Dismissal of Lord Dundonald—Has government endeavoured to ascertain truth of alleged interview? Is it correct? What action? also about sailing and resignation? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. No—7441-42.
- Toronto Island—Protection of—Work done during the year. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Details given—2807.
- Valleyfield Labour Troubles—Pay of Militia—As to payment of amount by municipality. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Not paid, steps to collect taken—3128.
- Valleyfield—Labour Troubles at—Steps taken to recover payment of troops. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Suit entered and settlement made—3312.

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Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—*Con.*

Yonge Street Crossing—Concerning decision of the Railway Committee of the Privy Council. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Question of legality or order, being considered by Justice Department—3308-09.

Yukon—Edmonton Route—Any documents advocating use of route? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Details of communications—3942-43.

Daniel, J. W. (St. John City, N.B.)—

Cole's Point, N.B., Wharf at—Total amounts expended and received. Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Expended, \$27,852.29; no return of receipts—4412.

Collector of Customs at St. John, N.B.—Who is collector? has any appointment been made, &c.? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Mr. Dunn. Surveyor acted during vacancy from November 9th, 1903—332.

Hopewell Cape, N.B.—Wharf at—Expenditure and revenue asked. Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Expenditure, \$25,466.25. Receipts, \$54.—4412.

Intercolonial Railway—Employees Dismissed at St. John—Have two employees been dismissed at St. John? Length of service; reason for dismissal? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Yes; not deemed desirable employees—334.

Militia Service at St. John, N.B.—Concerning plans, &c., for new drill hall at St. John, N.B. Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Details given—2556-57.

Port Physician—Fraserville, P.Q.—Has Dr. Gilbert been appointed and at what salary? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. No doctor on salary—7081.

St. John Harbour Dredging—When will new dredge be ready, and will any work be done this season? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Opening of navigation, 1905. No dredge available—5271.

St. John, N.B.—Site for Drill Hall at—Government option on Chipman lot, will new hall be erected? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Option not government; matter under consideration—3941.

Transportation Commission—When will report or interim report be ready? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Regret no information—5271.

Woodstock, N.B.—Drill Hall—Does government propose, to build a new drill hall? If so, particulars wanted? Q. by Mr. Daniel. Ans. Yes, purchase of site—2928.

Davis, Thos. O. (Saskatchewan)—

Macoun, Messrs.—Particulars as to employment of Mr. Macoun. Q. by Mr. Davis. Ans. Details of both Macouns' employment—988.

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

Société de Crédit—Is government aware of existence and operations of such societies? Will speculations be stopped? Q. by Mr. L. P. Demers. Ans. Charters do not authorize speculations, become liable to courts—991-92.

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Donnelly, J. J. (East Bruce)—

Postmaster at Chesley, Ont.—When did vacancy in postmastership occur, why not filled? Q. by Mr. Donnelly. Ans. On May 5 last. Matter under consideration—4824-25.

Douglas, Jas. M. (East Assiniboia)—

Commission to Investigate Lumber Trade in the Northwest—Has commission reported? What action has been taken? Q. by Mr. Douglas. Ans. Commission reported no evidence was offered, and asked to be relieved of duty—556.

Earle, Thos. (Victoria, B.C.)—

Collector of Customs at Victoria, B.C.—Does government know collector is dead? who is appointed? cause of delay? Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. Yes; J. C. Newbury, temporarily—558.

'Quadra,' Government Str.—Any complaints as to ill-treatment of crew of 'Quadra,' &c. Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. No complaints. Newspaper reports; minister when in British Columbia will inquire—8255.

Railway Belt Lands—Number affected by amendment to regulations; number who have taken out homestead entries in railway belt. Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. List presented—8776-77.

Salmon Caught in Gill-nets—Has government received communication from British Columbia asking that salmon caught in gill-nets be prohibited from exportation, and if so action taken? Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. Yes; prohibition confined to trap-nets—5354.

Trap-net Fishing in British Columbia—Has Order in Council allowing trap-net fishing been issued? is it intended? Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. No; under consideration—558.

Trap-net Fishing in British Columbia—Have any licenses been issued? Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. No—2601.

Victoria, B.C., Collectorship of Customs—Is collectorship vacant, if so how long, when will it be filled? has it been offered to Mr. Drury? Q. by Mr. Earle. Ans. Vacant, cannot say when appointment will be made, offered to nobody—6364-65.

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

Prince Edward Island Railway—Murray Harbour Branch—Correction—Correction in answer to Mr. Lefurgey's question of previous day—Mr. Emmerson—1669.

Ethier, Joseph, Arthur C. (Two Mountains)—

Carillon Water-power—Particulars of lease wanted. Q. by Mr. Ethier. Ans. Leased to J. P. Mullarky—3127.

Fowler, Geo. W. (King's, N.B.)—

Chief Justiceship of Nova Scotia—Concerning resignation of Chief Justice Macdonald. Q. by Mr. Fowler. Ans. Resignation received; appointment depends upon another position held by late chief—1667-68.

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Fowler, G. W. (King's N.B.)—Con.

Eastman, E. P., Employment of—Is Mr. Eastman an American citizen, employed at World's Fair, St. Louis? Q. by Mr. Fowler. Ans. Employed at \$7 a day. Is British subject—7441.

Intercolonial Railway—Grain Carried on—Statistics of grain carried on Intercolonial Railway to St. John and Bay of Fundy ports from September, 1903 to June, 1904. Q. by Mr. Fowler. Ans. None. Details of grain from west carried—7783-84.

Gallery, Daniel (St. Anne, Montreal)—

Dry Dock at Foot of Lachine Canal—Has government received memorial from Montreal Board of Trade on the subject? Q. by Mr. Gallery. Ans. Yes, but no conclusion arrived at—4273.

Ganong, Gilbert W. (Charlotte, N.B.)—

Lobster Fisheries Commission—Cost of commission. Q. by Mr. Ganong. Ans. Figures supplied—553.

Seal Cove, N.B., Wharf—*Re* survey and estimate for wharf. Q. by Mr. Ganong. Ans. Yes, figures quoted—3761.

Wilson's Beach Breakwater—Is work completed, total cost, &c. Q. by Mr. Ganong. Ans. No details given—553.

Gauvreau, Chas. A. (Temiscouata)—

Intercolonial Railway—Messrs. Laplante & Beaulieu—Investigations into the conduct of Laplante and Beaulieu. Q. by Mr. Gauvreau. Ans. Particulars of finding given—5579-80.

Intercolonial Railway—Tunnel at Rivière du Loup—Petition of Council of Fraserville for a tunnel at Rivière du Loup on the Intercolonial Railway; will action be taken? Q. by Mr. Gauvreau. Ans. Received, no decision reached—8254.

Geoffrion, Victor (Chambly and Vercheres)—

St. Lawrence Floods—*Re* resolution of Chambre de Commerce de Montreal. Q. by Mr. Geoffrion. Ans. Under consideration—3132.

Gervais, Honoré (St. James, Montreal)—

Canadian Securities on the French Market—Policy of government regarding resolution *re* placing Canadian securities on French Bourse, by Chambre de Commerce de Montreal. Q. by Mr. Gervais. Ans. Will be glad to transmit so that resolution can be brought before French government—2807-08.

Intercolonial Railway—Maritime Express—Concerning changes in hours of Maritime Express. Q. by Mr. Gervais. Ans. Details given—1668.

Montreal Harbour Board—Policy regarding resolution of Chambre de Commerce urging the placing of the executive in hands of government. Q. by Mr. Gervais. Ans. Under consideration—3131-32.

Gilmour, James (East Middlesex)—

Grazing Leases on Blood Indian Reserve—Concerning leases for grazing on Blood Indian reserve in Alberta. Q. by Mr. Gilmour. Ans. Details given—2554.

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Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester)—

Intercolonial Railway Pensions—Where is promised pension Bill? When will Bill be submitted? Q. by Mr. Gourley. Ans. Bill only now ready, must wait till next session—8027.

Truro Armoury—Does government intend to build armoury at Truro? what is policy regarding armouries in Nova Scotia? Q. by Mr. Gourley. Ans. Under consideration—8389.

Truro Esplanade—Will esplanade at Intercolonial Railway station be graded this year? Q. by Mr. Gourley. Ans. Will be considered after session closes—8028.

Truro—Round House at—Is site of round house settled yet? Q. by Mr. Gourley. Ans. Yes; but no official action taken—8028.

Truro Station—New station at Truro, is vote taken? Q. by Mr. Gourley. Ans. No consideration before next session—8027.

Grant, G. D. (North Ontario)—

Franking Privilege—Has Postmaster General knowledge that Conservative literature is being mailed franked by a member of House? Is it a breach of privilege? Q. by Mr. Grant. Ans. Yes, nothing in law to prevent—5171.

Hackett, Edward (West Prince, P.E.I.)—

Alberton Station and Entrance—Concerning reports relative to new entrance to town. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. General manager reports against the change; under consideration—1353.

Desroches, John M., Little Tignish, P.E.I.—Charge Against—Action taken in connection with charges against Mr. Desroches. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Preliminary investigation made under consideration—1134.

Fishery Warden, Alberton, P.E.I.—Name, salary and particulars of appointment of fishery warden at Alberton, P.E.I. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Information will be obtained forthwith—4824.

Fishing Bounties—Inquiry as to when the report of the commission to inquire into frauds in connection with the fishing bounties will be brought down. Q. by Mr. Hackett (West Prince, P.E.I.), before Orders of the Day. Ans. Papers are before me—5191.

Monuments on Parliament Hill—Statue of D'Arcy McGee. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Statues of great Canadians will be erected, including McGee—3942.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Cape Wolfe Branch—Intentions of government as to building a branch from O'Leary to Cape Wolfe. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Under consideration—990.

Prince Edward Island—Cascumpec Harbour—Concerning the closing of the inlet at Cascumpec harbour. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Details given—1208-09.

Prince Edward Island—Pier at Point Prim—Concerning survey for construction of a pier at Prim Point, P.E.I. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Details given—1664-65.

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Prince Edward Island Railway, Winter Service—Claims—Details of claims for perishable goods. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. Move for a return—2117.

Railway Fares of Agricultural Delegates—Concerning reductions of fares to agricultural delegates in accordance with resolution of Prince Edward Island farmers' convention. Q. by Mr. Hackett. Ans. No trace of resolution—1360-61.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—

Canada Atlantic Railway—Have there been any negotiations between government and Canada Atlantic Railway or intimation that an arrangement will be carried out after elections and price? Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. Haggart. Ans. No negotiations; would not consider the question now—6874-75.

Henderson, David (Halton)—

Bounty on Iron and Steel—Amounts paid in bounties on iron, steel, lead, &c. Q. by Mr. Henderson. Ans. Figures brought down—8781-82.

Cold Storage and Equipment on Atlantic Steamers—Expenditure on boats from Montreal to date. Q. by Mr. Henderson. Ans. \$231,875.28—333.

Mail Subsidies—Montreal and British Ports—Total amount paid last year for mail subsidies and steamship subventions between Montreal and British ports. Q. by Mr. Henderson. Ans. Almost all subsidies for vessels from Montreal cover a double circuit; total amount paid given—249-50.

Tobacco—Customs Duty on—Total amount and proportion due to legislation of 1897. Q. by Mr. Henderson. Ans. Figures quoted—8781.

Hughes, Jas. J. (Kings, P.E.I.)—

Canadian Pacific Railway—Stock Issued by—Amount of ordinary and preferred stock issued. Q. by Mr. Hughes (King's, P.E.I.) Ans. Statistics given—3:36-37.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—

'C' Battery—Arrears of Pay—Concerning claims for pay during service in South Africa by members of 'C' Battery. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Particulars given—2187.

Governor General's Body Guard—Why has not Hamilton Merritt been gazetted in command, &c.? Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. He has been gazetted—5073.

Hay Lake Channel—Concerning navigation between St. Joseph Island and Sault Ste. Marie. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Not in public interest to answer part—1207.

Imperial Service Commissions—Canadian Militia—Concerning commissions in the Imperial service. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Full details given—1358-59-60.

Lamontagne & Co., Purchases from—Concerning purchases of supplies from Lamontagne & Co., Montreal. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Details given—1877-78.

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Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—*Con.*

Lindsay, Bobcageon and Pontypool Bridge Across Emily Creek—Has leave been given for construction of bridge? Has protest been received and what action taken? Q. by Mr. Hughes. Ans. Yes; protest received, not yet considered—1134-35.

McLean, Lt.-Col. H. H.—Did D.O.C. of District No. 8, recommend Lt.-Col. Jones as Brigadier at Camp Sussex? Why was Lt.-Col. McLean appointed, was he on leave, or in Ottawa. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Both were recommended only one camp, senior appointed. Officers on reserve do not require leave—5867.

Militia Act—No order given for reprinting Bill before third reading. Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. If reprinting was intended will see that it is done—6681.

Northwest Mounted Police Medals—Services of Mounted Police in 1885, and their recognition. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Details given—1140.

Ottawa Car Company, Purchases from—Concerning goods bought from the Ottawa Car Company. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Details given—1878.

South African Medals—Concerning refusals of gift of King's South African medal. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Details given—2375-76.

Swindling of Immigrants—Concerning information in possession of government and precaution adopted. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Details supplied—1211.

Treatment of Canadian-British Vessels in United States Possessions—Concerning admission of goods to United States possessions and the position of Canadian vessels in regard thereto. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Detailed explanation given—2374-75.

Trent Valley Canal, Bridge on—Grant of money to municipality of Carden in lieu of bridge. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes (North Victoria). Ans. Department repaired certain roads; particulars—3436.

Trent Valley Canal, Claims for Damages—Has government data for ascertaining damages along Sturgeon lake, in Verulam township? Names of claimants and disposition of claims? Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. Data obtained; names given; referred to superintending engineer—794.

Trent Valley Lake Fisheries—Concerning reports from fishery inspectors as to effect of thick ice upon the fish in the great lakes. Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. No reports made—2556.

Voters' List—Victoria and Haldimand—Are Voters' lists printed, if not why not? Are they complete? Q. by Mr. Sam. Hughes. Ans. No; too much work; they are complete—2375.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7440.

Aylmer, Ont., Customs Out-Port—Date of creation—Mr. Ingram—7439. Ans. 1892—7440.

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Military Camp, District No. 1—Date and cost of camp at St. Thomas. Q. by Mr. Ingram. Ans. Details—7226.

Port Burwell Harbour Works—Expenditure from June, 1891, to June, 1896, total and annual. Q. by Mr. Ingram. Ans. None—7440.

Port Stanley Harbour Works—Expenditure, total and annual since 1891. Q. by Mr. Ingram. Ans. Figures quoted—7440.

Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway—Subsidy to the—Subsidies granted and amounts paid. Q. by Mr. Ingram. Ans. Details supplied—7225-26.

Tobacco—Duty on—What has been done about tobacco question? Premier promised no progress during Mr. Monk's absence. Q. by Mr. Ingram. Ans. Mr. Monk asked no progress during his absence—7785-86.

Twenty-Fifth Battalion Club Rooms, St. Thomas—Date of establishment and amount of rent of 25th Battalion club rooms. Q. by Mr. Ingram. Ans. Details—7226.

Voters' Lists—Printing of—Is progress being made with printing voters' lists? Some members received theirs weeks ago, others have not. Q. on the Orders of the Day, by Mr. Ingram (East Elgin). Ans. Being printed as fast as they come in; work has been interrupted by meeting of parliament—680.

Kaulbach, Chas. E. (Lunenburg)—

Acetylene Gas in Lighthouses—Concerning lighthouses where acetylene is in use. Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Details given—2186-87.

Dog-Fish Pest—Concerning investigation by the Commissioner of Fisheries. Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Details given—2377-78.

Lightship 'Lurcher'—Cost, &c., of lightship 'Lurcher.' Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Details given—1140-41.

Lightship 'Lurcher, Design of—Concerning the design of the Lightship 'Lurcher.' Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Details given—2378.

Newfoundland Fisheries—Has government received information of agreement arrived at under provisions of Anglo-French treaty regarding fishery regulations on Newfoundland coast? Q. by Mr. Kaulbach, on Orders of the Day. Ans. Not aware. Will make inquiries—6788.

Sable Island, Tree Plantation—Particulars of experiments with trees and shrubs on Sable Island. Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Details given—2117.

Submarine Signals, Purchase of—Concerning the alleged purchase of submarine signals by the government. Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. A. Details given—2187.

Tariff and Ships' Cables—On Orders of the Day attention is called to fact that ships' cables come in free whilst fishermen's ships' cables pay 25 per cent. Asks that they be admitted free as well. Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Involves a tariff change;

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will give all these matters favourable consideration—1783.

Trap-Net Licenses for Mackerel—Government aware Supreme Court, Nova Scotia has no power to grant such licenses. Q. by Mr. Kaulbach. Ans. Yes, no difficulty anticipated—3389.

Kemp, A. E. (Toronto East)—

Census, Industrial Establishments—Concerning statistics of industrial establishments. Q. by Mr. Kemp. Ans. Figures quoted—1876.

Censuses, Cost of—Cost of censuses of 1881 and 1901; publications in connection with the latter; when will it be completed? Q. by Mr. Kemp. Ans. Statistics given—330-31-32.

Grain Export to Halifax via Intercolonial—Statistics of grain exported from Halifax asked. Q. by Mr. Kemp. Ans. Information requested from Moncton. Question stands—252.

Grain Export to Halifax via Intercolonial Railway—Statistics of grain shipped from Halifax, hauled by Intercolonial Railway. Q. by Mr. Kemp—334-35. Tabulated figures presented—335-36.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Surveys—Number of survey parties on eastern division of Grand Trunk Pacific, &c. Q. by Mr. Kemp. Ans. No information—552-53.

Loans to Government—Total amount of loans or overdrafts with Canadian banks; term and rate of interest. Q. by Mr. Kemp (East Toronto). Ans. Details given—218.

Mint, The—Particulars of site of mint asked for. Q. by Mr. Kemp. Ans. Not definitely settled—247-48.

Preferential Tariff—Where applicable, value of imports. Q. by Mr. Kemp. Ans. Statistics given—3538-39.

Kendall, A. S. (Cape Breton)—

Fair-Wage Resolution—Application of fair-wage resolution to the Dominion Steel and Iron Company, has it effect of an Act? Q. by Mr. Kendall—5866. Ans. Applies to works under contract but not to bounty-fed enterprises—5866-67.

Iron and Steel Bounties—Amounts paid the Dominion Iron and Steel Company since it began the manufacture. Q. by Mr. Kendall. Ans. Statement read as far as Department of Trade and Commerce is concerned—5841.

Militia at Sydney—Correspondence regarding the recent placing of militia and regulars in the town of Sydney, C.B., asked for. Q. by Mr. Kendall. Ans. No objection—6553.

Railway Employees—List of employees killed on Intercolonial Railway during last ten years. List of injured who have received compensation and what amounts. Q. by Mr. Kendall. Ans. As to compensation, asked to move for return from Railway Department—5340-41.

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- Lancaster, Edward A.* (Lincoln and Niagara)—
Arisaig, N. S., Pier at—Expenditure and receipts asked. Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. Table of statistics read—4413.
- Canadian Northern Railway Crossing of Saskatchewan River—As to petitions and conditions for crossing of river at Battleford. Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. Information in possession of government given—1136.
- Dunnville, Painting Bridge at—Amount paid and recipient for painting bridge at Dunnville. Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. \$182 to Marshall, Congdon and Marshall—8025.
- Forest Protection—Has government been informed of resolution of Canadian Forestry Association regarding protection during construction, &c., of Transcontinental line, and water supply for irrigation. Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. Yes; receiving consideration—3759-60.
- Grand River Dredging—Under what appropriation was work done, and particulars? Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. No appropriation. Details given—7443.
- James Bay, Fishing Rights in—Has rent on Arch. McNee's lease been paid and by whom? Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. Yes, by Archibald McNee—793.
- Northwest Territories, Town Sites—Conditions regarding arrangements with railways regarding town sites. Q. by Mr. Lancaster. Ans. Details given—1139-40.
- LaRivière, A. A. C.* (Provencher)—
Experimental Poultry Stations—Has Minister of Agriculture received copy of resolution from the Manitoba Poultry Association? Do government intend to meet the wishes of association? Q. by Mr. LaRivière—396-97. Ans. Yes—397.
- Half-breeds Scrip Commission—Have commissioners reported; will they hold further sittings? Q. by Mr. LaRivière (Provencher). Ans. Have reported; further sittings under consideration—215.
- Improvement of Navigation, Manitoba and Northwest—Policy of government on Winnipeg Board of Trade resolution asking improvement from Lake Superior. Q. by Mr. LaRivière (Provencher). Ans. Under consideration—2803.
- St. Andrews Rapids—Has resolution of Winnipeg Board of Trade been received regarding work on St. Andrew's Rapids, and action thereon? Q. by Mr. LaRivière. Ans. Yes; under consideration—2602.
- Lavell, John R.* (Leeds and Grenville)—
Poonamalie Dam—Rebuilding and repairing of dam since construction. Q. by Mr. Lavell. Ans. Details given—7784-85.
- Wolford Centre Mail Service—Reasons for change in service at Wolford Centre. Q. by Mr. Lavell. Ans. Contract expired—2928.
- Lefurgey, A. A.* (East Prince, P.E.I.)—
Berrigan, John, King's County, P.E.I.—Mr. S. Berrigan employed on fisheries on St. Peter's lake, and terms? Q. by Mr. Lefurgey—4410. Ans. Yes, \$70—4411.
- Carriage of Mails at Cape Traverse, P.E.I.—Particulars of contract for carrying mails

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- Lefurgey, A. A.* (East Prince, P.E.I.)—*Con.*
from shore to ice-boat. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Information supplied—4825-26.
- Charlottetown Railway Station—Number of men and teams engaged in filling hole near Charlottetown station, wages paid, from what appropriation, when and for what purpose? Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details given—789-90.
- Fishing Bounties—Principle of distribution of fishing bounties. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. In accordance with statute—4695.
- Hillsborough Bridge and Murray Harbour Branch, Expenditure—Concerning amounts expended. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details given—2186.
- Lobster Canner in Prince Edward Island—Any new licenses granted or applications made. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. None granted; names of applicants—2185.
- Lobster Fishermen and Packers in Prince Edward Island—Concerning new licenses granted. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Only one to Messrs. Hughes and Ryan—2185-86.
- Mail Service, Alberton to Kildare—As to tenders. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Particulars given—3128.
- Mail Service between Capes Traverse and Tormentine—As to service and interruptions. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Move for return—3943.
- Mails between Sackville and Cape Tormentine—How were mails carried last winter? Was contract by tender? Any arrangement with Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick railway? If not, why not? Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Regular trains; no tender; arrangement in force since 1887—557.
- Mails, O'Leary to West Cape—Concerning the contract for carrying mails from O'Leary to West Cape. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details of contract—8775-76.
- Montague Bridge, Harbour Master at—Was W. Porter discharged and why? Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Yes; age—4413.
- Murray Harbour Branch, P.E.I. Railway—Expenditure in connection with line. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Move for a return—993-94.
- Murray Harbour Branch, P.E.I. Railway—Actual cost of excavation and cubic contents. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Statement read—4826.
- Norton, R. B., & Co.—Particulars of purchase recorded in Auditor General's report from R. B. Norton & Co. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey (East Prince, P.E.I.) Ans. Statement presented—219-20.
- Prince Edward Island Mails—Particulars of winter service between Sackville and Cape Tormentine. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details supplied—867-68.
- Prince Edward Island Mails—Concerning contract for winter service. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Information supplied—1138.
- Prince Edward Island Railway, Branch Lines—Concerning the construction of branches in Prince Edward Island. Q. by Mr. Le-

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furgey. Ans. Stand awaiting information—992.

Prince Edward Island Railway, Branch Lines—Are branch lines to be constructed? Any petitions received or surveys made? Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Nothing decided; details given—1135.

Prince Edward Island Railway, Murray Bay Branch—Extension—As to extension of branch. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details given—990-91.

Prince Edward Island Railway, Murray Harbour Branch—Estimated Cost—Concerning estimated cost of branch. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details given—1210-11.

Prince Edward Island Ry., Murray Harbour Branch—Expenditure—Question as to equipment and expenditure on branch. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Too voluminous for verbal answer, move for return—991.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Straightening Line at Curtis Creek—Concerning letting of contract for work. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Details supplied—1210.

Prince Edward Island Railway—Winter Mail Service—Special Trains—Special trains and cost in connection with 'Stanley' and 'Minto' for last three winters? Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Full information supplied—5581.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—

Cattle Guards Commission—As to payments to commissioners. Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. Particulars given—6545.

Cornwall and Williamsburg Canals, Workshops on—Has government built shops, cost men employed, &c. Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. No tenders asked—6544.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway surveys—As to government having sent out survey parties, and taken the survey of eastern division out of Grand Trunk Pacific, if so, amount claimed? Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. No—6544-45.

Inspection and Sale of Seeds—Steps taken to disseminate information regarding inspection and sale of seeds; will Bill be introduced this session? Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. Information distributed; Bill will be introduced—332-33.

Railway Cattle-Guard Commission—Total cost of commission. Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. \$6,828.68—1357.

St. Lawrence Route—Distribution of Pamphlets—Concerning printing and distribution of 'From the Great Lakes, Canada's Great Waterway to the Ocean.' Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. Details given—550-51.

Trent Valley Canal—Dates of appropriations, annual expenditure, and total cost of the Trent Valley Canal. Q. by Mr. Lennox. Ans. Tabulated statistics presented—248.

Leonard, J. E. Emile (Laval)—

Beauharnois Canal—Statistics of traffic asked. Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Move for return—3129.

Beique, Mr.—Beauharnois Canal—As to retirement. Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Age and ill-health, name of successor—3128-29.

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Cotton Mills at Valleyfield—Concerning the slack time at the cotton mills and the ratepayers of Valleyfield petition to the council. Q. by Mr. Leonard—8778-79-80. Ans. Matter probably of debate, not prepared to discuss it in answer to a question—8780.

Credit Companies—As to companies incorporated. Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Statistics given—3129-30.

Doncaster Indian Reserve—Is it intention of government to abolish Doncaster Reserve? Has sum voted last session for squatters on reserve been spent? If so, for whom, &c.? Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Indians declined to surrender, not spent—987-88.

Electoral Lists, Province of Quebec. Concerning electorat lists for the province of Quebec. Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Details of printing given—1667.

Inspectors of Hay—Are there inspectors appointed for hay to United States? Who? Will they be established? Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. None. Certain gentlemen can inspect—401.

Pointe aux Anglais, Lightkeeper at—Reasons for change in lightkeeper? Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Details given—7225.

Point aux Trembles Wharf—Re granting assistance for reconstruction or repair. Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Investigating ownership of wharf—3760-61.

Public Lands, Sales of—Details of sales, if any, of public lands? Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Record given—8778.

Purchase of Tow-Boat—Particulars of purchase of boat from Laperriere et freres. Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Details—7442.

Valleyfield Cotton Company—Has government received resolution of town council? Q. by Mr. Leonard. Ans. Under consideration—3129.

Weirs and Fish Ways, River Jesus—Particulars of weirs and fishways on River Jesus. Q. by Mr. Leonard—402. Ans. Details given—402-03.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—

Parliament Square Lighting—Contracts for lighting parliament square. Q. by Mr. Maclean. Ans. Particulars of contracts—3310-11.

Port Arthur and Fort William Telephone—Particulars of reference to Supreme Court on decision of Railway Commission asked. Q. by Mr. Maclean. Ans. No reference made. Offer to refer not yet accepted—4274-75.

Railway Passenger Rates—What companies have filed standard tariff and what are charging over three cents a mile? Information wanted for Railway Committee to-morrow. Q. by Mr. Maclean, by Mr. Bell. Ans. If information is obtainable will bring it down—5580.

Standard Passenger Tariffs—What companies have filed standard tariffs? Any companies charging over 3 cents a mile, if so, what? Q. by Mr. Maclean. Ans. List of tariffs filed; no information as to remainder—5760.

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- Macpherson, R. A.* (Burrard, B.C.)—
Inland Revenue Law Violations—Violations of law relating to manufacture of tobacco, in district of Montreal since 1903? Q. by Mr. Macpherson. Ans. None—5582.
- McCool, Chas. A.* (Nippissing)—
Mail Steamers, Speed of—Average speed of mail steamers between Merville and Rimouski and Rimouski and Merville. Q. by Mr. McCool. Ans. Records given—7081.
- McGowan, John* (Wellington Centre)—
Fresh Meat Trade with Europe—Number of steamships subsidized for fresh meat carriage and quantity carried. Q. by Mr. McGowan. Ans. No records—678.
Any steamships subsidized here successful in transporting fresh meat across the Atlantic? If so, details? Q. by Mr. McGowan. Ans. No record of any shipments—789.
- Mignault, R. M. S.* (Yamaska)—
Montreal and Atlantic Railway—Is government aware of non-operation of Yamaska and St. Guillaume section? Will steps be taken to force resumption of work? Q. by Mr. Mignault. Ans. Yes, under consideration—6149.
- Monk, F. D.* (Jacques Cartier)—
Amalgamation of South Shore, United Counties and East Richelieu Valley Railways—Order in Council and particulars of approval. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Particulars given—555-56.
Chambly Canal, Contract for Road—Regarding awarding contract for road between St. John and St. Luc. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Work to be done by canal employees—3388-89.
Chambly Canal, Contract for Stone—Has contract for quarry and field stone been awarded, and tenders for crushed stone invited? Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. (1) No. (2) None needed—5580-81.
Chambly Canal, Damage by Floods—Explanation of item in supplementary estimates invited. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Item will be explained when estimates are under discussion—6465.
Chambly Canal, Tenders for Stone—As to tenders and contract for stone. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Full particulars given—5073.
Chinese Labour in South Africa—Was government asked to join in protest, what answer was made? Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Yes, interference not advisable—218.
Dredge 'Richelieu'—Cost and number of employees of dredge 'Richelieu' wanted. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Figures given—6543.
Gervais, Alphonse—Regarding participation in an election. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Still employed, no knowledge of interference—3127-28.
Montreal Post Office—Accommodation and Staff—Does government intend to increase post office at Montreal, present office quite inadequate? Will staff be increased? Q. by Mr. Monk—551. Ans. No notification of more room being required; inquiries being made, intended to maintain staff sufficient for requirements—551-52.

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- Monk, F. D.* (Jacques Cartier)—*Con.*
Montreal Post Office—Employees Work and Pay—Concerning work and remuneration of employees. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Specific information given—552.
Railway on the Banks of the Lachine Canal—Has government granted permission to construct railway on banks of Lachine canal? Q. by Mr. Monk, on Orders of the Day. Ans. Yes, a good many years ago—6150.
Rentals Paid by Government in Montreal and Ottawa—Total amounts paid for rental in Montreal and in Ottawa. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Details given—551.
St. Mathias, Que., Wharf at—Cost and particulars of expenditure on wharf at St. Mathias, P.Q. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Particulars given—8254.
St. John d'Iberville, Post Office Site—Concerning selection of new site. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Details given—1876-77.
St. Johns, P.Q., Post Office Site—Concerning steps taken to procure a site. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Under consideration; offers being received—1879.
South African War—Injured Canadians—As to aid by government. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Imperial pensions; government investigating for special cases, conclusion imminent—3538.
Tobacco Commission of United States—Personnel and particulars of tobacco commission to United States wanted? Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Details supplied—7224-25.
Tobacco Commission—Renewal of motion for printing MacTavish's report. Q. by Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier). Ans. There is no objection, can make motion on going into committee—7437.
Tobacco Culture—Concerning a commission to investigate tobacco culture in Wisconsin. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Details given—1877.
Tobacco Culture—Experimental station at St. Jacques de l'Achigan, and particulars. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. No experiments made on private farm—8025.
Tobacco, Experiments with—Any experiments made at experimental farms, any information circulated, or report of Mr. Dugas on Belgium tobacco been printed? Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Details—7438-39.
Tobacco Trade with Belgium—Concerning cost and results of Mr. Blaise's mission to Belgium. Q. by Mr. Monk. Ans. Details given—1878.
- Morin, J. B.* (Dorchester)—
Quebec Bridge Payments—Any amount paid since July 1, 1903? what amounts? Q. by Mr. Morin. Ans. None—249.
Quebec Central Railway Company—Concerning receipts from the Quebec Central Railway. Q. by Mr. Morin. Ans. Move for a return—2373.
- Morrison, Aulay* (New Westminster)—
Anti-Chinese Legislation—Is report that Emperor of China has made overtures to have imperial government interfere in matter of Dominion anti-Chinese legislation. Q. by Mr. Aulay Morrison, on Orders

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of the Day. Ans. No information in hands of government—1338.

Lobsters in Pacific Ocean, Propagation of—Concerning experiments in propagation of lobsters in Pacific ocean. Q. by Mr. Morrison. Ans. Details given of past experiments—2373.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—

Ross Rifle Contract—Particulars of contract and reports on rifle asked. Q. by Mr. Northrup. Ans. Details given—6886-87.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—

Butter and Cheese, Weighing of—Concerning commission to investigate weighing of butter and cheese. Q. by Mr. Pope. Ans. Details given—1547-48.

Operation of Government Railways—Receipts and expenses of operating government railways. Q. by Mr. Pope. Ans. Information not ready—4823.

Receipts and Expenses on Government Railways—Receipts and expenses to May 31 last. Q. by Mr. Pope. Ans. Receipts, \$6,009,766; expenses, \$6,695,071—5760.

Sherbrooke Drill Hall—Concerning the building of a new drill hall at Sherbrooke. Q. by Mr. Pope. Ans. Details given—2376.

St. Francis River at Richmond, Ice Pier on—Cost and number. Q. by Mr. Pope. Ans. Eight piers; cost, \$15,824.84—3389.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—

Glen Ross Postmaster—Regarding closing of Glen Ross post office. Q. by Mr. Porter. Ans. Office closed, no correspondence—3436.

Postmaster at Maynooth—Dismissal of Postmaster at Maynooth, name of his successor and reason for dismissal? Q. by Mr. Porter. Ans. Unsatisfactory and careless management caused dismissal; James Harryett was appointed—5841-42.

Sale of Models by the government—Have models been sold? under what authority? particulars? Q. by Mr. Porter—398. Ans. Details given—399-400.

Toronto Harbour Dredging—Any superintendent of dredging appointed, when, by whom? Q. by Mr. Porter. Ans. Yes, Josiah P. Shurle, June 17, by acting minister—6149-50.

Puttee, A. W. (Winnipeg)—

Chinese Labour in British Columbia—Any information that Chinese government demands free entry into British Columbia in exchange for consent to peonage system in South Africa? Q. by Mr. Puttee. Ans. No—398.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Aliens as Surveyors—Concerning representations from Institute of Amalgamated Engineers. Q. by Mr. Puttee. Ans. Certain communications received, will be tabled if return is moved for—1138.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Surveys—Is government aware that survey parties are in the field? in whose employ? will surveys be adopted? any steps taken in

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Puttee, Arthur W. (Winnipeg)—*Con.*

connection with complaint of Winnipeg engineers? Q. by Mr. Puttee. Ans. Government is aware Grand Trunk Pacific have parties out; no agreement; matter under consideration—549-50.

Letter Carriers, Grievances of—Concerning petitions and letter carriers who have come under the Act. Q. by Mr. Puttee. Ans. Details given—2555-56.

Poultry Stations—Number, cost, &c., of poultry stations? Q. by Mr. Puttee. Ans. Move for return—677-78.

St. Andrews Rapids, Improvement of—Amount paid under contract; any extension given? will work go on? Q. by Mr. Puttee. Ans. \$75,800; no; under consideration—398.

Reid, James (South Grenville)—

'Alert,' Str.—St. Lawrence Canal—Number of crew, amount of wages, &c.? Q. by Mr. Reid (South Grenville). Ans. Details given—3388-89.

Grazing Leases in Assiniboia and Alberta—Number and particulars of leases granted. Q. by Mr. J. D. Reid (South Grenville). Ans. List read—213-14.

Grazing Licenses in Assiniboia or Alberta—Concerning grazing licenses in Assiniboia or Alberta. Q. by Mr. Reid (Grenville). Ans. Details given—1666-67.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—

St. Louis Exhibition—Dental Association—Do government intend to send representative? Q. by Mr. Richardson. Ans. No trace of invitation. No—3132.

Rivet, L. A. A. (Hochelaga)—

Napoleon Bridge over Lachine Canal—Delay in construction. Q. by Mr. Rivet. Ans. Railway Department looking into matter—3941.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—

Coal Measures owned by Government—Extent, location, &c., of government coal fields; is it known if coal exists along line of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway? Q. by Mr. Jabel Robinson (West Elgin). Ans. Presentation of memo. by Director Geological Survey—214-15.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—

Crooked Lake Reserve, N.W.T.—Intention to open reserve for settlement. Q. by Mr. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Question has received some consideration, no surrender obtained—4053.

Dixon, George, Homestead Entry—As to entry and non-performance of homestead duties by George Dixon. Q. by Mr. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Particulars of entry and reasons for extension—6885.

Farm Delegates to Great Britain and Ireland—Who were farm delegates sent to Great Britain? amount paid each, and nature of their duties? Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Details given—251.

Farm Delegates to Great Britain and Ireland—Concerning farm delegates to Great

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Roche, W. J. (Marquette)—Con.

Britain and Ireland. Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Move for return—550.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Location West of Winnipeg—Has location through Manitoba been definitely settled? what is it? is it north or south of Great Northern Railway? Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Surveys under Grand Trunk Pacific; not yet approved—217-18.

Head, S. L., Rapid City—Purchase of Live Stock from—Number of beasts purchased and price? Q. by Mr. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Particulars of animals purchased subject to inspection—4411-12.

Jonasson, Mr., Homestead Inspector—Concerning Jonasson's resignation, candidature in local election and reappointment? Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Resigned, not reappointed; no information—792-93.

Sale of Timber Berths—Particulars of sales of timber berths at Duck Mountains, wanted. Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Particulars given—6543.

Tenders for License to Cut Timber on Berth No. 1158—Number of tenders and amount of bonus offered. Q. by Mr. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Particulars—4413-14.

Winnipeg 'Free Press'—Amount paid Winnipeg 'Free Press.' Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. \$7,431—2376.

Winnipeg Newspapers, Payments to—Amounts paid to Winnipeg newspapers. Q. by Mr. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Question indistinct; allowed to stand—2184-85.

Winnipeg Newspapers, Payments to—Concerning amounts paid to Winnipeg newspapers. Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Details given—2373.

Winnipeg Post Office—Particulars as to purchase of site of new post office. Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Details given—1133-34.

Young, Mr., Homestead Inspector—Concerning his resignation and candidature in Manitoba provincial elections, and re-employment. Q. by Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette). Ans. Particulars given—792.

Ross, William (South Ontario)—

Cotton Plant Growing in Canada—Is cotton plant grown, have experiments been made? Q. by Mr. Ross (Ontario). Ans. No; details of experiments—555.

Immigrants and Homestead Entries—Information wanted. Q. by Mr. Ross (Ontario). Ans. Statistics given—3130.

Importations of Raw Cotton—Statistics of importations wanted. Q. by Mr. Ross (Ontario). Ans. Move for return—554-55.

Sherritt, John (North Middlesex)—

Grand Bend, Ont., Public Works at—Any change made after appropriation voted? Name of contractor and details of contract? Q. by Mr. Sherritt. Ans. Details given—7440-41.

Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—3310.

Dog-Fish—Value of dog-fish as bait. Q. by Mr. Sinclair. Ans. Orders given for government cruisers to experiment—3310.

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Sinclair, J. H. (Guysborough)—Con.

Newfoundland Commercial Agent—Has government considered advantage of appointing Commercial Agent in Newfoundland. Q. by Mr. Sinclair. Ans. Now under consideration—2804.

Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—

Adulterated Jams—Penalties under law for adulteration; action taken in view of Inland Revenue bulletin 96? Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. \$5 to \$100; proceedings taken—8026-27.

Apples, Exportation of—Has government inspector examined certain ships, style of ventilation employed? Q. by Mr. Smith. Ans. Yes, particulars supplied—793-94.

Apples, Exportation from Montreal to Europe in Cool Chambers—Quantity of apples carried; extra cost. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. 8,796 barrels; one shilling and sixpence—678.

Binder Twine and Barbed Wire—Amount made of each in years 1891-1896-1901, amount exported? Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. Details given—791.

Canadian Mail to Great Britain—Statistics of Canadian mail for Great Britain via Canadian and American ports respectively. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith (Wentworth). Ans. Details given—216-17.

Cold Storage and Ventilation on Ocean steamers—Nature of cold storage on certain ships. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. Particulars supplied—4490-91.

Corps' Interpretation of—Meaning of word corps in new Militia Act; redress for a wronged officer. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. Military body; redress fixed by Army Act, par. 42—8026.

Flour Standards—When were standards last set? Will they be revised this year? Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. June, 1903; no necessity—6545-46.

Mechanical Ventilation on Steamers—Concerning ventilation on certain vessels. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. Details given—994-95.

Otter, Col., Service in Fenian Raid—Particulars concerning Col. Otter's services in the Fenian Raid. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith (Wentworth). Ans. Particulars as far in department given—8388.

SS. 'Lake Champlain'—Concerning ventilation by 'Cowl' ventilators on this boat. Q. by Mr. E. D. Smith. Ans. Details of records given—1357.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—

Alien Labour Law—Illegal Importation—Names of persons reported as being imported contrary to law and positions given to them. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. List read—6884-85.

British Columbia Acts Disallowed—Total number of British Columbia Acts, 1903, disallowed. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Three—989.

British Columbia Immigration Act—Has Act to regulate immigration been disallowed, and why? Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Yes, same reasons as on former occasion—988-89.

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British Columbia Labour Commission—Concerning evidence taken before commission. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Being printed—992.

Canada and Mexico Steamship Service—As to government control of rates. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Contract will contain a clause giving government control—4694-95.

Chinese Act, 1903—Has Act been enforced? Have any Chinese entered? Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Yes; no—989.

Chinese Exclusion Act—Is article in Nanaimo 'Free Press' on smuggling of Chinese correct, &c.? Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. No—994.

Fair Wages to Workmen—Contracts containing fair-wage clause and amounts affected. Q. by Mr. Smith (Vancouver). Ans. Move for a return—4414.

I.C.R.—Dismissal of Employees—Dismissal of Fabien Leger and F. B. Wood. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Further employment not in interests of railway—3437-38-39.

Immigration—Fraudulent Agents—Is government aware of operations by men fraudulently representing themselves as agents for the Dominion, and what steps are being taken to expose them? Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith—5071. Ans. Government is aware; reads advertisement cautioning against them and list of papers in which it is appearing—5072-73.

Imperial Labour Bureau—Has government information concerning Salvation Army bureau for sending homeless and hopeless people to colonies? Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. None—3132-33-34.

Labour Commission—Cost and result of the commission of 1886 to inquire into the relations of capital and labour in Canada. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Full statistics given—4823-24.

South Africa, Export to—Value and nature of exports to South Africa for the last two years. Q. by Mr. Ralph Smith. Ans. Information supplied—5270.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—

Census, Production by Industries—When will bulletin of manufacturing industries be ready? Q. by Mr. Sproule. Statistics promised by printer for July 1—1209.

Census of Saskatchewan District—Is government taking such census? Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. No—3759.

Dundonald Farewell—Will House rise at six to allow both sides the opportunity of saying farewell to Lord Dundonald? Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. Late in session, better serve country by attending to business—7542.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway—Appointment of Commission—Concerning appointment of commissioners. Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. No appointment made; will be after House has disposed of matter—1209-10.

Hudson's Bay, Fishing Rights in—Particulars of rights granted. Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. Move for a return—2117-18.

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Militia, Pay of—Have regulations been made and when will the pay be given? Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. Yes, and gazetted; on the completion of the annual camp—5271.

Page, Hubert F., Claim of—Claim against United States government for duty on breeding horses. Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. United States decided horses were for sale—2804-05.

Supplementary Estimates—When will supplementary estimates be tabled? Q. by Mr. Sproule, at recess. Ans. Cannot promise, hope to-morrow—7243-44.

Temporary Bonds Outstanding—Concerning amount of temporary bonds outstanding. Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. Details of Treasury Bills given—2187-88.

Winter Navigation of Lake Superior and Georgian Bay—Concerning building ice-breakers for service in these waters. Q. by Mr. Sproule. Ans. Matter under consideration—1209.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—

Acetylene Gas in Lighthouses—Number of lighthouses changed from oil to acetylene gas; have services of lightkeepers been dispensed with, or notice given? Q. by Mr. Taylor (South Leeds). Ans. List given; yes—6681.

Athens Post Office—Concerning change in management of the Athens post office. Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. Details given—2601.

Burnt Island Lighthouse Keeper. Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. Details given—2377.

Collector of Canal Tolls, Cardinal, Ont.—Who is collector at Cardinal, Ont? His salary? Amount collected? Is he to be retained? Who is sub-collector of customs? His salary? Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. Details given—252-53.

Dry Dock Subsidy—Pacific Coast—Particulars as to communications received and subsidy granted for increased dry dock facilities on Pacific coast. Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. Details given—248-49.

Foreign Money Orders, Postmaster at Sydney, N.S.—Does postmaster at Sydney receive remuneration for any part of postal work from Newfoundland government? Did Canada make representations to Newfoundland? Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. Statement prepared by Postmaster General—251-52.

Gananoque Lighthouse Keeper—Concerning removal of lighthouse keeper at Gananoque. Q. by Mr. Taylor. Details given—2376-77.

Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance—Is government aware of the Lords decision? what steps will be taken to protect policyholders? Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. No information—8777-78.

Qu'Appelle-Wishart Mail Service—Concerning the Qu'Appelle-Wishart mail service. Q. by Mr. Taylor. Ans. Details given—2556.

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Railway Commission—Names, positions and remuneration of the Railway Commissioners. Q. by Mr. Taylor (South Leeds). Ans. Particulars given—219.

Thompson, A. T. (Haldimand)—

Security Bonds for Public Officers—United States companies bonds acceptable. Q. by Mr. A. T. Thompson (Haldimand and Monck). Ans. Yes; list of companies—3387-88.

Tisdale, Hon. David (South Norfolk)—

Militia Bill—Is the Militia Bill being reprinted? Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. Tisdale. Ans. Yes—6882.

Tolton, Edwin (North Wellington)—

Collection of Customs at Palmerston, Ont.—Extent and jurisdiction of collector at Guelph, where would dutiable package addressed to Palmerston go, &c.? Q. by Mr. Tolton. Ans. Details given—557-58.

Minister of Agriculture—Benefit to farmers from certain expenditure in Auditor General's report for Minister of Agriculture. Q. by Mr. Tolton. Ans. Amount quoted incorrect; farmers have received more benefit from Mr. Fisher's very moderate expenditure than at any time since creation of department—791.

Official Cars—Inquiry as to particulars of official cars. Q. by Mr. Tolton. Ans. Number and description given—3309-10.

Peat Industry, Assistance to—Government's policy asked. Q. by Mr. Tolton. Ans. No decision arrived at—4412-13.

Ward, H. A. (East Durham)—

Trent Valley Canal Surveys—Particulars of instructions given Mr. R. B. Rogers and Mr. McLeod, engineers. Q. by Mr. Ward (East Durham). Ans. Instructions quoted—218-19.

Wilmot, R. D. (Sunbury and Queen).

Census Enumerations—Authority and object of religious census in Lincoln, Sunbury County, N.B. Q. by Mr. Wilmot. Ans. To answer Mr. Wilmot's inquiry regarding enumeration of Baptists—2803-04.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—

Doukhobors, The—Has James Mavor, Toronto been commissioned to investigate dispute with government? Q. by Mr. Wilson. Ans. No. 4415.

Immigrants Deported—Statistics of undesirable immigrants deported. Q. by Mr. Wilson. Ans. Details supplied—995.

Napanee River Buoys—Have buoys been painted, placed in position, by whose orders, cost, have tenders for service been invited, pay of superintendent? Q. by Mr. Wilson—6149. Ans. Yes, cost \$20; tenders are invited, no arrangement for paying superintendent—6149.

Undesirable Immigrants—Attention drawn to 'Citizen' paragraph that fifty Russian Jews have been deported from Dakota to Winnipeg; not good enough for United States. Does government intend to allow them to settle here? Q. by Mr. Wilson, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Minister

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of Interior not being present matter should stand till to-morrow—364.

Undesirable Immigrants—As to deportation of Russian Jews from Dakota. Q. by Mr. Wilson, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Try to have information to-morrow—403.

Wilton Postmaster, Dismissal—Attention drawn to fact that in return brought down large amount of correspondence is left out. Q. by Mr. Wilson, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Sorry mistake has been made. Mr. Wilson has seen files and knows what he wants—2557-58.

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Mr. Barker's Reply to 'Globe' Criticism—Attention called to article in 'Globe' reflecting on Mr. Barker for speech on transcontinental line—Mr. Barker (Hamilton)—2459. Matter drops—2460.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—2459.

Calls attention and reads article in 'Globe' criticising him—2459. Words did not originate with him but with Sir Wilfrid Laurier—2460.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2460.

Does not concern him; if spirit as well as words is quoted has no objection—2460.

Bell, A. C.—Personal Explanation—Motion for Adjournment—Mr. Bell (Picou)—2002-03. Motion negated—2008.

Bell, Adam Carr (Picou)—2002.

Calls attention to article in 'Globe' respecting his winding up Grand Trunk Pacific debate—2002. Knew nothing of arrangement made by whips; had agreed to withhold speech on understanding that Mr. Alcorn was last speaker—2003.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—2006.

Felt that Mr. Bell had broken agreement; understood that agreement was concurred in by Mr. R. L. Borden—2006. Mr. Cowan and Mr. J. J. Hughes took place of Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Préfontaine; Mr. Taylor told him opposition members would not speak; when Mr. Bell rose Mr. Taylor told him he was speaking against his wishes; only thing he objected to was Mr. Bell's speaking after the agreement—2007.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—2007.

Understanding was that Mr. Bell, Mr. Clarke and himself would not speak—2007. Object to whips agreeing to close a debate. Mr. Alcorn was to close; knows Mr. Taylor asked Mr. Bell to keep his seat—2008.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—2003.

After twenty years as chief whip first time there has been any intimation that arrangements made by whips had been broken—2003. Details of agreement made; broken by Mr. Cowan; went home and left Mr. Roche (Marquette) to carry out the matter—2004. On return found side issues had intervened—2005. Gave mem-

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bers to understand that Mr. Alcorn would close debate; when Premier spoke Mr. Bell felt free to reply—2006.

Borden, R. L.—On Blair Document—On Orders of the Day, Mr. R. L. Borden makes explanation in reply to remarks of Mr. Cowan (South Essex) on preceding evening—1297.

Motion to adjourn—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—1300. Negated—1311.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1297.

Previous references to Mr. Blair's document—member for South Essex (Mr. Cowan) wrong in his opinion—1298. The words 'which he published' is a clerical error and was corrected in revised 'Hansard'—1299. The document was not got wrongfully—1300. Hon. member for West Toronto not responsible for verbatim report of Grand Trunk shareholders' meeting 1301. The 'Railway News' report substantially the same as that given in the report quoted to the House—1302. Had not intended to move the adjournment—1303. When Mr. Copp made a personal explanation the other day, no such motion was required of him—1303.

The statement of a public man on a public question not regarded as confidential—1306.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—1308.

Hon. gentlemen opposite much excited over the production of the document—1308. The document was not stolen from Mr. Blair—1309.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1307.

If a man is found in possession of stolen goods the onus rests upon him of explaining how he received the goods. The hon. leader of the opposition not accused of stealing the document—1307. It is due to him to explain how he got it—1308.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—1310.

No civil servant, so far as the leader of the opposition knows, stole the document. This government was not always so delicate about publishing confidential documents—1310.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1303.

Mr. Copp gave an explanation and nothing more; there was no elaborate discussion—1303. Mr. Borden says the words 'which he published,' were quoted from unrevised 'Hansard.' Was the report of the Grand Trunk Railway meeting, read in this House by hon. gentlemen opposite, revised? Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Hays should have had an opportunity to revise their speeches before they were submitted to this House—1305. Mr. Blair's statement to the Privy Council was marked 'private and confidential' and the man who put it into the hands of the individual who gave it to the hon. gentleman surely stole it from somewhere—1306.

Hansard by vols.: I—1 to 2000; II—2001 to 3940; III—3941 to 6012; IV—6013 to 8024; V—8025 to 9032

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Speaker, Mr.—1303, 1306, 1308.

It requires that a motion to adjourn be made even on a personal explanation—1303. There is really no question before the House—1306. Mr. Fielding moves, seconded by Mr. Fisher, that the House do now adjourn—1308.

Borden, R. L.—Correspondence with Chief of 'Hansard'—On Orders of the Day. R. L. Borden (Halifax) reads correspondence with Chief of 'Hansard' staff showing that he did not use 'published' in speaking of the Blair memo—1450.

Borden, R. L.—Prime Minister's answer to Mr. Casgrain.—On Orders of the Day, attention is called to answer given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Mr. Casgrain on Monday last—R. L. Borden—1150. Discussion ruled out of order—1153.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1150.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's method of answering Mr. Casgrain on Monday not in accord with usage—1150. Duty of government to answer questions couched in proper form; can find no precedent for refusal to answer questions; refusal to give information not likely to expedite work of session 1151.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—1153.

Member has right to speak on point of order—1153.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1151.

Mr. Borden breaking rules in broaching, on Orders of the Day, matter that may lead to debate—1151. Some latitude allowed; no good purpose served in answering questions when information sought is common property; always ready to give information; Mr. Sproule out of order—1152.

Mr. Maclean cannot move adjournment—1153.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—1153.

Moves adjournment; something new has come before the House—1153.

Speaker, Mr.—1152-1153.

No question before the chair—1152. Motion to adjourn out of order; no point of order raised, merely ruling on motion to adjourn—1153.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—1152.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appreciate right of members to ask questions—1152. Member has right to debate point of order—1153.

Borden, R. L.—Speaker's ruling—On Orders of the Day—Mr. Borden (Halifax) moves to adjourn to discuss Speaker's ruling yesterday—1212. Motion negated—1239.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1212.

When a motion to adjourn has been withdrawn the situation before the House is

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exactly the same as if the motion had not been made—1212. May's Parliamentary Practice cited—1213. The mode of dealing with Mr. Casgrain's question by the Premier not fair, and not respectful to the House—1214.

What is important is, not making a motion to adjourn, but negating a motion to adjourn. Quotations from May—1232. The language of the Postmaster General a severe condemnation of this government—1233. If the appointments by Conservatives, between 1878 and 1896, are a disgrace, what are the Liberal appointments between 1896 and 1904?—1234. The railway

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Internal Revenue)—1235.

The member for Montmorency made a mistake in putting that question this session—1235. A motion was made on the same question last year and a report brought down. When the question was put early in the session and renewed the other day, the hon. member was absolutely out of order—1236. A second motion is not in order if there have been no intermediate proceedings—1237.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—1218.

The list which was placed before the House was not complete, and that was the reason the question was put—1218. In 1895 Mr. Mulock moved Bill No. 111, to better secure the independence of parliament. The question in order; what Bourinot's book says—1220. Rule of the House quoted. A question cannot be renewed at same session; no question was renewed—1221. Members in the House now expecting office in the near future—1222.

Haggart, Hon. John (South Lanark)—1229.

Ministers of this government may hold any views they like, and modify them to suit any part of the country—1230. Government ownership preferable to the scheme of the Prime Minister. When the motion to adjourn is withdrawn there is no motion before the House—1232.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1215.

The old English rule is that any member, when the Orders of the Day are called, may move the adjournment to start a debate—1215. When such motion is disposed of, another motion to the same effect cannot be made—1216. Mr. Monet had moved a motion to adjourn, which was subsequently withdrawn. The answer to Mr. Casgrain's question was given in the spirit in which the question was conceived—1217.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—1222.

In the past promises of positions had been given to men to stifle their views—1222. It was so notorious during 1895 that the independence of parliament was destroyed—1223. The views of one member of a government do not constitute the policy of a political party—1224. It is not the intention to prevent worthy public men from accepting positions of trust—1225.

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The principles of the Liberal party embalmed upon the statute books of Canada—1226.

Speaker, Mr.—1237.

The Canadian rule provides that when a motion has been disposed of, no second motion to adjourn can be made—1238.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—1226.

The motion made by the member for North York (Mr. Mulock) in 1895 was commented on all over the country as one of the Reform principles—1226. Where is the difference between what the present government is doing and what their predecessors did?—1227. The latitude to ask questions and the duty of the government to answer them—1228. Quotations from Bourinot given—1229.

Bourassa, H.—'Mail and Empire' misrepresentations—On Orders of the Day, Mr. Bourassa (Labelle) draws attention to misrepresentation of his sentiments on Militia Bill in Mail and Empire' and protests against journalists abusing their privileges by circulating falsehoods—6552-53.

Copp, A. J. S.—Reply to Bennett charges—On Orders of the Day—Mr. A. J. S. Copp (Digby) makes personal explanation regarding charges made by Mr. Bennett during the debate on the address—225-29.

Copp, A. J. S. (Digby)—225.

Matter thoroughly understood in his own constituency; quotes Mr. Bennett, and refers to Mr. Lancaster and the 'Weekly Courier'; Digby anxious to secure dock—226. Exhausted his efforts, advised private application; quotes letter to town council—227. Advised formation of private company—228. He was to receive nothing, quotes 'Courier.' Simply endeavoured to interest private capital; willing for inquiry—229.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—Confidential document referred to by Mr. Haggart—On Orders of the Day attention called to reference by Mr. Haggart to a confidential document quoted from in the House; all knowledge of such document denied—2130.

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Quotes Mr. Haggart; if ground for charge should have been made years ago—2130. Estimates never claimed to be confidential papers; denies charge—2131. No other document—2132. Estimates were laid on table—2133.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2131.

Had reference to estimates; claims they were confidential—2131. Estimates were not submitted; no other document—2132-33.

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Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—Reply to Mr. Pope's cavalry horse statement—On Orders of the Day, Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture) read extract from 'Citizen' based on Mr. Pope's speech in which he was charged with hiring out a horse to a cavalryman and taking his whole pay in return—5844.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney (Minister of Agriculture)—5844.

Explains that some years ago he kept a horse in Ottawa which during his absence was hired out by the liveryman. He received no pay and never hired out a horse for military purposes anywhere—5844-45.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—Grand Trunk Pacific solicitorship—On Orders of the Day, Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) calls attention to article in 'Mail and Empire' castigating him for accepting Grand Trunk Pacific solicitorship. Demands denial—7226-28.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7227.

Reads 'Mail' article 'The Rush for the Stuff'; contains most serious charge possible against a public man—7227. 'Citizen' same day publishes his denial; means denial to have equal publicity with the article—7228.

German, W. M.—Colonel Gregory's ease—On Orders of the Day, Mr. W. M. German (Welland) called attention to the charge made by Mr. Hughes (North Victoria), that he had stated that there would be no extension of Colonel Gregory's term as Officer Commanding of the 2nd Dragoons—4666.

German, W. M. (Welland)—4666.

Was approached by no officer and never approached the minister or any officer of the department regarding the matter—4666. Statement evolved from Mr. Hughes' own vivid imagination—4666.

Ingram, A. B.—Refers to Mr. Roche's statement—Mr. Ingram (East Elgin), on motion to go into Supply, refers to Mr. Roche's statement on the previous day—4084. Matter dropped—4090.

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Complains that Mr. Roche had not given him notice before bringing the matter up—4084-85. Quotes 'Hansard' to show that Mr. Roche was mistaken—4096-97-98-99.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4090.

Has looked the matter up and substantiates everything that Mr. Ingram has said—4090.

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McCarthy, Leighton G.—Fees to McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt—On Orders of the Day, Mr. McCarthy (North Simcoe) draws attention to the fact that a question stands on the paper and owing to notoriety given it asks that the question is put—678. Mr. Lemieux (Solicitor General) gives denial of any payments—679.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—678.

Thinks Mr. Bennett would prefer to ask his own question—678.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—678.

Minister of Justice states that Auditor General's report is wrong; payments made to Mr. Osler—678-79.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Solicitor General)—679.

Instructed by Mr. Fitzpatrick to state that no payments were made to the firm by or through the Department of Justice—679.

McCarthy, Leighton G. (North Simcoe)—678.

Draws attention to Mr. Bennett's question; as newspapers are discussing matter would ask somebody to ask the question in Mr. Bennett's absence—678.

McCarthy, L. G.—Midland water lots—On the Orders of the Day, Mr. McCarthy (North Simcoe) raised the question of privilege in reference to statements made by Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) regarding Midland water lots—364. Matter drops—395.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—383.

The absence of Mr. McCarthy from the House the other day was the only reason for not naming him—383. Burton Brothers were anxious to sell their dock, and unless the government granted an appropriation there would be no sale—386. Mr. McCarthy advocated the interests of a private company against those of the town of Collingwood. Mr. McCarthy's services sought because he has a pull with the government—387. Remark about Mr. Cowan's conduct in parliament was intended to be jocular—387. In the case of St. Catharines Milling Company, hon. gentlemen opposite claimed that the costs paid to the firm of McCarthy, Osler & Company were an indirect bribe to the then sitting member for North Simcoe—390. Was prepared to discuss the question on the platform at the next election—391.

Cowan, M. K. (South Essex)—391.

If the statement made by Mr. Bennett, as reported in 'Hansard,' March 15, were correct, Mr. McCarthy should be drummed out of the House; if not true, Mr. Bennett should be drummed out—392. Statement of case with regard to alleged conduct of Mr. Chew—393. If the conduct of Mr. Chew was wrong, Mr. Bennett's firm was willing to take it up and collect the money—384. If Mr. McCarthy acted improperly, Mr. Bennett was the first sinner—385.

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McCarthy, Leighton G. (North Simcoe)—364.

Insinuations from one particular member were becoming very frequent against other members of the House, and the newspapers had taken them up—365. No deal in the transaction; Mr. Bennett had first attacked Sir Richard Cartwright and his relatives; then the whole government; then the Minister of Justice; and next Mr. George Chew, his late opponent in East Simcoe—366. He next attacked absent members, by stating that one of them (name not given) had received \$600 for putting through a deal with the government; and he had also assailed Mr. Copp, the member for Digby—367. In his (Mr. McCarthy's) case there was no breach of the Independence of Parliament Act. The Bennett & Finlayson application for the town of Midland—368. A grant of \$10,000 went through the House on that occasion without a murmur from Mr. Bennett—370. He supported the purchase which he had condemned twelve months before—371. Correspondence on the question voluminous—373. Over his own signature the statement which Mr. Bennett made in the House is denied—376. He entrapped himself, if his own theories are correct—377. Neither I nor my firm received \$600—378. Mr. Bennett had said in the House, 'no hon. member of this House should dabble at all in departmental matters—it is most flagrant'—379. Mr. Bennett had said there was a deal; if there was a deal Mr. Bennett's firm was a party to it—380. He tells us that a client came to him with an immoral bargain and then coolly says he is going to divulge what was disclosed to him in his consultation room. What became of the money which he illegally recovered for Mr. Chew?—381. Let him make a charge, if he has one to make, but let him keep his insinuations to himself—382.

Osler, E. B.—Personal explanation—On Orders of the Day, Mr. Osler (West Toronto) makes a personal explanation arising out of remarks made during his absence on the previous day. He moves the adjournment of the House—2849, 2906. Motion negatived—2906.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2882.

Questions authority for Deputy Speaker's ruling—2882. Dissents from his ruling—2885. Explains position of the House—2889. One motion put, another declared carried—2890.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—2362.

Rises to point of order on Mr. Scott's language—2862. Lessons of the discussion—Danger of allowing charges of this kind without a motion for investigation—2905. Character worth nothing if open to such attacks—2906.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—2864.

Discusses his right to speak—2864-65. Complains that statements of last year and previous day are repeated in present debate, quoting 'Hansard,' p. 14587; of 1903—2866-67. Quotes Nicol Kingsmill's

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Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—*Con.*

letter—2868-69. Quotes list of incorporators of companies concerned—2869. Quotes further statement from Kingsmill; what Mr. Scott had not charged—2870. Seeks the fountain head of the 'animus'—2871. Considers Mr. Osler's explanation ample—2872. Attempts to ask a question and make explanation—2883-84.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan, N.W.T.)—2872.

Mr. Clarke had drawn a red herring across the debate; he again states the case—2872-73. Contrasts the cost of the road with the amount of grants—2874. Mr. Osler's connection with the Calgary and Edmonton Land Company—2875-76. Quotes Mr. Ingram in last year's debate to effect that Mr. Osler was not a promoter or charter holder—2877. The land question in a nutshell—2877-78. People will have an explanation. Mr. Osler and votes for railway subsidies—2879-80.

Deputy Speaker (Peter Macdonald, Huron East)—2882.

Attempts to bring the House to order—2882. Explains his view, quoting May on motions to adjourn—2883. Shows how House is out of order—2884. Declines Mr. Lennox's offer to continue speaking—2886. Resolves to test sense of the House—2888. Declares motion to adjourn lost, and no one has the floor—2889. Withdraws declaration that motion is lost—2890. Assigns the floor to Mr. Oliver—2891.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2890.

Corrects the Deputy Speaker as to what is before the House—2890.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2876.

Questions as to charter under discussion—2876. Endeavours to speak—2888-89. Criticises attitude of Northwest members—2894-95. Corrects Mr. Davis' quotation from 'Hansard' of 1903—2895. Deprecates the attack on Mr. Osler—2897. Condemns waste of time in the House—2897.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2885.

Favours allowing debate to continue—2885. Motion is one for adjournment of the House—2890.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—2881.

Discovers that the government is responsible for the whole discussion—2881. Government confounded and bankrupted in its policy—2882. Deputy Speaker intervenes—2882. (Discussion on Deputy Speaker's ruling—2882, 2886.) Offers to resume his remarks—2886. Accuses Northwest members of decrying their country—2887.

Mr. Speaker (Hon. N. A. Belcourt, Ottawa)—

Course adopted in regard to personal explanations—2864-65. Mr. Clarke's language not parliamentary—2866. Rules Mr. Oliver out of order—2893. Calls Mr. Scott to better order—2900.

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Oliver, Frank (Alberta)—2887.

Charge of maligning the west comes with bad grace from the opposition—2887-88. Interrupted by the Deputy Speaker—2888. The opposition conscience and the Grand Trunk Pacific—2891. What the people of Canada have given and what they have received in regard to the two roads under discussion—2892. The opposition agonized over the Grand Trunk Pacific common stock—2893. Whilst they calmly see sixteen millions of the people's money sunk—2894.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—2849.

Complains that statements have been repeated yearly and contradicted—2849. Reads copy of letter from Nicol Kingsmill *re* Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway Company, with explanations—2850-2853. History of the negotiations—2851. Allowed his name to appear in this and Calgary and Edmonton, in the charter, but had no interest except as financial agent taking commission in land—2853. Land improved in value; had stock in land company, but not in railways till years after—2854. Attributes statements to personal revenge—2855. Considers the terms upon which the roads were built very favourable to the country—2856.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—2886.

Approves of Deputy Speaker's ruling and condemns waste of the time of the House at \$28 per minute—2886.

Scott, Walter (Assiniboia, West, N.W.T.)—2856.

Mr. Osler's explanation unsatisfactory—2856. Whilst controller of one of the roads, he says nothing about the sale of the bonds—2857. Discusses the question of interest—2858. Quotes the prospectus regarding the disposal of the cash subsidies and land grants, and asks what was really done with them—2859. Contrasts his method of fighting this question with Mr. Osler's—2860-61. Charges that Mr. Osler's explanation is not in accord with the documents—2862. Charges manipulation of the land grants—2863. Distress consequent upon these transactions calls for action by Mr. Osler—2864. Rises to point of order—2898. Facts bound to be known and best so stated as to ensure remedy—2899. Protests against being misquoted—2900.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2882, 2885.

Confusion between questions of privilege and motion to adjourn—2885. Takes exception to Mr. Oliver's language—2893. Accuses Liberals of wasting time of the House—2897. Mr. Scott knew his speech would injure immigration—2898. Furnished Americans with arguments against the west—2899. Mr. Osler's action in favour of settlement of the country—2900-01. Accuses Mr. Scott of unfair argument—2902-03.

Roche, W.—Quotes 'Hansard'—On Orders of the Day, Mr. Roche (Halifax) quotes 'Hansard' in corroboration of his statement of previous day—3945-46. Matter drops—3946.

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Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3945.

Adheres to his original statement, which records prove—3945-46.

Roche, William (Halifax)—3945.

Appeals to 'Hansard' in support of statement of previous day—3945. Record shows that Mr. Wilson made eight speechlets—3946.

Roche, W.—Quotes 'Hansard' again—On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Roche (Halifax) brought up question of statement made by him previously accusing Mr. Wilson (Lennox) of having contradicted him during a debate in the previous session, quoting 'Hansard' to show how many times Mr. Wilson spoke—4138-42. Matter dropped—4142.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4141.

Complains that Mr. Roche did not give him notice; his statements correct—4141.

Roche, William (Halifax)—4138.

Unavoidable absence yesterday—4138. Quotes debate from 'Hansard' to show that Mr. Wilson spoke repeatedly during debate after his speech—4140-41.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4141.

Subject might have dropped the first day for him—4141. Did not say anything with reference to Mr. Roche's speech—4142.

Ross, W.—Denis Eagan Letter—Personal explanation or charge brought by Mr. Blain—Hon. W. Ross—7542-45. Matter drops—7545.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—7545.

Mr. Ross did not give him notice. Will answer in day or two if answer is necessary—7545.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria, N.S.)—7542.

Denial on Journals when charge was made—7542. Reads Conservative refutation from Cape Breton paper—7543. Reads Sir Charles Tupper's withdrawal from 'Hansard,' 1887—7544. Falsity of charge, hopes no more of it. Had no notice—7545.

RAILWAY ACCOMMODATION IN THE NORTH-WEST.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Scott (West Assiniboia) read telegram *re* repair of break at Lumsden, and statement of Vice-President Whyte regarding Prince Albert branch—3439-40. Matter dropped—3440.

RAILWAY ACT, AMENDMENT.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Maclean (East York) inquired when the Act to amend the General Railway Act promised would be brought down—3754. Matter dropped—3755.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister) Will come up this week—3755.

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Maclean, W. F. (East York)—3754.

Members having other Bills want information as to General Railway Act Amendment Act promised by Minister of Justice—3754.

Will it be agreeable to discuss all amendments under one order—3755.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—LEAVE TO INTRODUCE.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (2) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—*Mr. E. A. Lancaster* (Lincoln and Niagara)—9. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—10.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—9.

Bill made necessary by Supreme Court decision since prerogation regulates speed of trains over level crossings in municipalities—10.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—SECOND READING.

On the Order of the Day being called for the House to go into committee on Bill (2) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—*Mr. Lancaster* (Lincoln and Niagara)—403. *Mr. Speaker* calls attention to the fact that the Bill has not been read a second time—403. Motion for second reading—*Mr. Lancaster*—404. Motion agreed to and Bill read the second time—418.

Motion to refer Bill to Railway Committee—*Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice)—418.

Motion that the debate be adjourned—*Sir Wilfrid Laurier* (Prime Minister)—421. Motion agreed to—421.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—417.

Is there any specific provision in the Act as regards protection at a highway crossing?—417. Advantage in using Committee the whole, but affected interests should be heard before amendment passes—419. Might go into Committee of the Whole without prejudice—420.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—415.

Mr. Lancaster spoke six times in this section of Bill and House concluded to give adequate protection; to be decided upon by the Railway Commission—415. Adequate protection will not give to the public that certainty which a litigant is entitled to—416. Always within scope of Railway Commission to determine rate of speed; no crossing without their consent—417. Suggests Railway Committee—418. Moves reference to Railway Committee—418. Bill affects municipal interests and corporate interests—419.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—403.

Bill made necessary by Supreme Court judgment; deals with protection of life at

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—*Con.*

points where highways and railways cross at rail-level quotes old Acts—404. Quotes *Sir Louis Davies* judgment—405. People look to us to enact so that decision will be no longer law—406. Only evidence of trainmen to rely on in regard to speed—407. General rule should be adopted applicable to all thickly populated neighbourhoods—408. Travelling public entitled to protection; companies making money out of fast trains—409. They should fence the track, have cattle guards and not exceed ten miles in rate—410. Evil that the people who have the prior title cannot enjoy rights of highway without running danger of being killed—411. Quotes *Sir Louis Davies'* decision—412. Nothing more mischievous than this uncertainty of law—413. Enactment was not intended for the safety of the public—414. Are not doing justice to country if they do not clear statutes of indefinite laws—415. The part he is proposing to amend remains the same—416. Do not wish to go to Railway Commission unnecessarily—417. Opposes sending Bill to Railway Committee, No progress made by sending them Bills of general character—418. To refer such a measure to the Railway Committee is only to give unnecessary work and waste time—419. Will discuss the matter much better in Committee of the Whole—420.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—420.

Might be advantageous to discuss in Committee of the Whole and then give municipalities and corporations an opportunity of appearing before the Railway Committee—420. Moves adjournment of the debate—421.

Mr. Speaker (Hon. N. A. Belcourt, Ottawa)—403.

Second reading not carried the other evening; to correct error asks new motion for second reading—403.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—REFERRED TO RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

Order for resuming debate on motion that Bill (2) to amend the Railway Act be referred to the Railway Committee—*Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice) called—1888. Order allowed to stand—1888.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1888.

Whilst approving idea that those interested might be heard favours discussion of details in Committee of the Whole; does not wish to control *Mr. Lancaster* but made suggestion in public interest—1888.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—1888.

Mr. Borden wanted Bill to go to Committee of the Whole; asks that order stand; with understanding that Bill will ultimately go to Committee of the Whole—1888.

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REFERRED TO RAILWAY COMMITTEE
—*Con.*

Resumed debate on motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) that Bill (2) to amend the Railway Act be referred to the Railway Committee—3772. Motion withdrawn and House in Committee of the Whole on motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick—3773.

Progress reported—3788. Motion to refer Bill to Railway Committee—3788. Motion agreed to—3789.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—3787.

The railway company should bear the cost of protection—3787.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3772.

Understood it was agreed that Bill should go to the Committee of the Whole first—3772-73. Government at liberty to refer it to Railway Committee—3774. Quotes case of Grand Trunk Railway and Mr. McKay—3778. Quotes Mr. Justice Sedgewick's remarks—3779. Until corrected the Supreme Court judgment will undoubtedly remain law—3780. Board has power to order watchmen and other precautions—3784-85. This is exactly the old provision—3781. Amendment only applies to speed whilst train is crossing a highway—3786.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3773.

Withdraws motion and moves for Committee of the Whole—3773. Not present when arrangement was made—3774. Obligation is not to exceed six miles unless the track is fenced—3780. Proper protection a matter of fact to be determined—3781. Question varies according to protection necessary—3782. Do not know how the House can get expert testimony—3783. Does not proper protection mean appointment of a watchman?—3785. Section raises all sorts of difficulties—3786. Moves that the committee report recommendation to send the Bill to the Railway Committee—3788. Very desirable to get rid of this particular Bill—3789.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3776.

Railway Commissioners can limit to less than ten miles—3776. Can the board rule to put on a watchman?—3777. No expert testimony last year—3782. Information that was obtained was used by the ministers—3783. The provision will certainly protect the public—3785. If any risk is to be taken the company should take it—3786.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3774.

Wants to define protection so as to avoid going to the Railway Commission—3774. Grand Trunk Railway vs. McKay—3775. Must have some protection to travellers in thickly populated districts—3776. Asks that ten miles an hour be enforced and infringements penalized—3777. Might try and protect people's lives a little better—3778. Supreme Court decided you must come before the Railway Committee and get an order for protection—3781-82. Wants enactment irrespective of expert

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—
REFERRED TO RAILWAY COMMITTEE
—*Con.*

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—*Con.*

testimony—3783. Experts cannot tell them what the section means better than they can understand it—3785. 'Wherever' means 'at that place'—3786. Wants assurance that the Bill will be reached again this session—3787-88.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—3773.

Will the government send their Bill to the Railway Committee?—3773. Why is it necessary to have expert evidence?—3782. Why is this particular Bill to be dealt with in this way?—3783. Has Mr. Fitzpatrick any protests against this amendment from the railway companies?—3786. Is Mr. Fitzpatrick laying down a general principle?—3788. All the Bills amending the Railway Act should be considered together—3789.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—IN
COMMITTEE.

On the Order being called: House in committee on Bill (2) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara). He asked that the order stand to permit other Bills being taken—Prime Minister suggested that he go on—5097-98. House went into committee—5098. Section 1 taken up—5098. Section negatived: yeas, 24; nays, 34—5129. Progress reported—5129.

N.B.—'Hansard' seems to be in error. The Bill was killed, the committee rising without any resolution to report progress. The motion was simply that the committee do rise. (See Votes and Proceedings, p. 497.)

Armstrong, Joseph E. (East Lambton)—5105.

Should legislate for more protection at these crossings—5105. Accident at Forest—5125.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—5117.

Can Commission limit speed to less than ten miles an hour—5117. Accidents at crossings where watchmen were provided—5118. Wants proper protection whatever that may be—5125. Law should compel companies to place watchman and gates at all such crossings—5126. Provisions as to fencing are complied with in Ontario—5129.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5104.

Proposes to limit speed at level crossings to ten miles an hour—5104. If crossings are permitted speed should be restricted—5105.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—5129.

Minister prefers that Railway Commission shall legislate to parliament's legislating—5129.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—5126.

Supreme Court decision practically nullifies Act of 1903—5126. Duty to obligate com-

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IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—*Con.*
panies to give requisite protection—5127.
Bill would be substantial relief to municipal-
ities—5128.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Rail-
ways and Canals)—5104.

No disrespect shown to Bill in Railway
Committee—5105. Bill objectionable as
an arbitrary enactment—5106. Crossings
differ—5107. Bill inconsistent with pre-
vious section of Act—5115. Railway Com-
mission clothed with full powers—5116.
Restricts power and discretion of Rail-
way Commission—5117. No good reason
shown for limiting their right of action—
5118. Amendment inconsistent—5119-20.
Railway Commission has jurisdiction over
the matter—5125. Supreme Court decision
on question of negligence—5128. Ample
protection at one crossing inadequate at
another—5129.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—5098.

Appeal from Railway Committee which re-
jected Bill—5098. Compares present sec-
tion with proposed amendment—5101.
Railway Commission have power to do all
that Act would do—5102. Liability of com-
pany is perfectly clear—5103. Words
'thickly peopled' already in Bill—5109.
What would amendment effect?—5113.
Would be no further ahead—5114.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—5102.

Railway should be bound without inter-
vention of Commission—5102. Questions whe-
ther towns and villages should be com-
pelled to go to Railway Commission—
5103. English mail traverses Sussex at
sixty miles an hour—5104. In view of
Supreme Court decision is present law
effective—5106.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—
5097.

Asks that order stand—5097. Reason for
appealing from the Railway Committee
—5098. Wants to make companies provide
both fencing and protection—5099. Gen-
eral law better than special order—5100.
Wording of clause in Railway Act a mis-
take—5101. Avoided other questions till
this was settled—5102-03. Offers to in-
sert the words, 'thickly peopled'—5107.
Object to protect people using level cross-
ings—5108. Asks Minister of Railways to
help him save lives—5109. Ministers tacitly
admit justice of his plea—5110. Pre-
sent law accomplishes nothing—5111.
Whole opposition to the Bill is that it will
cost the railways money—5112. Amend-
ment a clear declaration that railways at
certain places, must have watchmen—5113.
Amendment would certainly afford pro-
tection—5114. Would inserting 'thickly
peopled' meet Mr. Emmerson's objection
—5115. Necessity of considering document
being amended—5118. Amendment will
not interfere with powers of Railway
Commission—5118. Minister of Railways
inconsistent—5120. Only carrying into
effect the law as it stands—5121. Rail-
ways prefer having watchmen to auto-

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (2)—
IN COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—
Con.

matic gates—5122. Is section declared
nugatory by Supreme Court to remain
unamended?—5123. Should carry amend-
ment to make the statute workable—5124.

Lawrie, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—5098.

Better go on, may not have another op-
portunity—5098.

RAILWAY ACT, 1903, AMENDMENT—Bill (6)
—LEAVE TO INTRODUCE.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (6) to
amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. W. F.
Maclean (East York)—323. Motion agreed
to and Bill read the first time—330.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—323.

Proposes to bring express companies under
Railway Commission; deals with 2-cent
rate; takes away special jurisdiction of
chief commissioner—324. Public want
relief in regard to telephone question;
quotes Mr. Blair last session—325. Quotes
Mr. Blair as chief commissioner; reads
proposed amendment; quotes Commis-
sioner Mills—326. If question of compen-
sation arises should be strictly limited to
damages of entrance—327. Nationalize
the long distance telephone—328. Do not
want law in this country, want service
for the public—329. Introduces Bill—330.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (6)—
SECOND READING.

Motion of Mr. Maclean (East York) for second
reading of Bill (6) to amend the Railway
Act—3797. Bill read the second time—3818.

Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) moves
reference to the Railway Committee—3818.

Mr. Maclean in amendment moves reference
to Committee of the Whole House—3820.
Amendment withdrawn—3823. Motion agreed
to—3823.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—3824.

Fare from Buffalo to Albany—3824. Wants
title of Mr. Fitzpatrick's document—3825-
26. Mr. Maclean wants same treatment
for his Bill as for government—3827. Two-
cent rate should be considered—3827.
full and free discussion—3828.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—
3827.

Advocates sending to Railway Committee—
3827-28. No intention of killing Bill in
committee—3829.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)
—3814.

Reasons for rejecting Bill—3814. Two-cent
rate large question, should be discussed
in Railway Committee—3815. Moves re-
ference to Railway Committee—3818.

Quotes Mr. Althorp, of Cleveland, as to law
in New York State—3824-25. Quotes statis-
tics of American Railway earnings—3825.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (6)—
SECOND READING—*Con.*

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—
Important amendment, companies should be heard—3826. Did not know the author of pamphlet quoted from—3828.

Heyd, C. B. (Brant)—3819.

Have not information to decide as to rates—3820. Quotes extract as to rivalry in rates in United States—3821. Should give railway companies an opportunity of appearing—3822.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3805.

Denies statement of rates between Detroit and Buffalo, and Windsor and Buffalo—3805. Supports placing express companies under Railway Commission—3809. Will support general law for reducing passenger and freight rates—3810.

In favour of every feature of Bill—3811. Michigan law general law—3812.

Would make rate dependent on earnings—3828.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—3815.

Unanimity of Railway Commissioners not necessary to constitute question of law—3815. All public Bills should be dealt with in Committee of the Whole—3816. Railway Commission have power to fix rates—3817.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—3797.

First clause brings express companies under Railway Commission—3797. Power of American express companies—3798. Unusual powers of chairman of Railway Commission—3799. Quotes Minister of Railways on compensation—3800. People must pay unjust toll to Bell Telephone Company—3801. Conspiracy to keep people from having access to railway stations—3802. Quotes statute of State of New York *re* 2-cent rate—3803. Grand Trunk Railway 2-cent rate in Michigan—3804. Carry people from States through Canada at 2-cent rate—3805. Companies doing business in States and in Canada shall give as good rate in latter as in States—3806. Quotes statutes of Manitoba for 3-cent rate—3807. Two-cent rate movement growing in United States—3808-09. Proposes to do what New York has done—3812.

Objects to going to Railway Committee; quotes union of municipalities—3819. Moves in amendment in reference to Committee of Whole House—3820.

Withdraws amendment to divide on motion—3823-24. Minister quotes book that blew into the House—3826.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—3817.

Supports 2-cent rate—3817-18.

Ross, William (South Ontario)—3805.

Questions Mr. Maclean's statement—3805. Are Michigan and New York the only States?—3806. Supplies Mr. Maclean with figures—3819. Approves clause *re* express companies and telephones—3822. House cannot, without information, intelligently decide *re* 2-cent rate—3823.

Two-cent rate in New York on mileage tickets—3826.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (6)—
SECOND READING—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3811.

No injustice in applying to an American road in Canada, the same law as its own government have in United States—3811-12. Denounces discrimination, and inequality of railway commissioners—3813. Express companies should come under commission—3814.

Suggests Mr. Maclean accept Railway Committee—3829.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (73)—
LEAVE TO INTRODUCE.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (73) to amend the Railway Act—Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe)—1780. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—1780.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—1780.

On lines of Bill introduced by Mr. Guthrie last session; to prevent railway companies contracting out of liability—1780.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (73)—
SECOND READING.

On motion of Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe) for second reading of Bill (73) to amend the Railway Act—3831. Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) moves adjournment of debate—3842. Motion to adjourn debate carried—3844.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—3842.

Surprised that minister wants time to consider; does he mean to dig a grave for the Bill—3842.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3834.

Questions right to make uniform clause—3838. Instances Roy and Canadian Pacific Railway—3839. Moves adjournment of debate in order to consider information—3841-42. Wants time to consider Mr. Lennox's able argument—3843-44.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3842.

Minister should allow Bill to advance a stage without committing himself to principle—3842-43.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3831.

Object of Bill to prevent railway companies contracting themselves out of ordinary liability for negligence—3831. Origin of difficulty in Acts of 1874 and 1878—3832. Quotes by-law 15 of Grand Trunk Railway; rule 5 makes membership compulsory—3833. Desires to avoid conflict with section 92 of British North America Act—3834. Refers to cases; quotes Mr. Blair last year—3835. Quotes 'Globe' report of Chief Justice Falconbridge's decision—3836. Has not adopted last year's Bill—3837. Powers of federal and provincial legislatures—3838. Quotes Mr. C. J. Burton in Canadian Pacific Railway vs. County of York—3839. Intercolonial Railway employees should not be enforced in future—3840. General Act can amend Special Act without mention—3844. Asks for Bill to retain its position—3844.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (73)
—SECOND READING—*Con.*

House resumed adjourned debate on motion of Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe) for second reading of Bill (73) to amend the Railway Act—4708. Bill read the second time—4718. Referred to the Railway Committee on motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—4718.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4713.

Abrogated by statute in all the provinces—4713. In absence of legislation by parliament liability must be settled by provincial laws—4715. Perhaps best to refer whole question to the Supreme Court—4716.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4709.

Does not understand Bill to interfere with civil contracts—4709. Mr. Fitzpatrick takes the view that it is beyond the power of Parliament to give relief—4710.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—4717.

It would be unwise to pass such a law—4717. Many lawyers believe this matter does not pertain to the federal jurisdiction—4718.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4708.

Bill similar to that of Mr. Guthrie's last year, cites cases in point—4708. Bill would interfere with rights of the provinces—4709. Did not touch merits—4711. They held the contract good under the provincial civil law—4712. Appreciates the importance of coming to the relief of these people—4713. Can have fuller discussion in the Railway Committee—4714. In Grenier and the Queen thinks his view was upheld—4715. Grand Trunk Railway Act does suggest a doubt—4716. Moves reference to Railway Committee—4718.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—4711.

Parliament having produced the present state of affairs has right to remedy—4711. Only way is to pass some such legislation—4712. Legislation unnecessary if contract is not binding—4713.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—4710.

Bill perhaps more radical than his of last year—4710. If the Ontario Act applies there is an end of it, if not this legislation might be passed—4711.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4714.

Is this Act an extension of redress for employees of Grand Trunk Railway—4714. Never will get redress unless parliament relieves them—4715.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—4708.

Presume Mr. Fitzpatrick will give his views—4708. Understands Bill will go to Committee of the Whole—4713. Willing to have the assistance of the government—4715. Does Mr. Fitzpatrick move a reference to the Railway Committee?—4716.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (73)
SECOND READING—*Con.*

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—*Con.*

We can restore this matter to its old position; will not divide the House—4717.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (73)—
TRANSFERRED.

Motion that Bill (73) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. Lennox—be transferred to Government orders—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—6364.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (73)—
THIRD READING.

House in Committee on Bill (73) to amend the Railway Act of 1903—6686. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—6686.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6686.

Bill as amended in committee, by consent, to be reported to the House. It deals with insurance—6686.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (88)—
FIRST READING.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (88) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. E. A. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara)—2184. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—2184.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2184.

To give Railway Commission power to dispense with packing of frogs during certain months—2184.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (132)—
LEAVE TO INTRODUCE.

Motion of Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) for leave to introduce Bill (132) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—4214. Motion agreed to and Bill read a first time—4215.

Casgrain, Hon. T. Chase (Montmorency, P.Q.) Invites explanation—4214.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4214.

To give Railway Commission fuller control of freight rates—4214. As to the nationality of directors of subsidized companies—4215.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (132)—
SECOND READING.

Bill (132) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice) was read a second time, and House went into committee—5678.

Mr. Fitzpatrick moves to report progress, and motion is agreed to—5684.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (132)—
SECOND READING—*Con.*

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—5679.

Section 1 should be made applicable to the whole undertaking—5679. Will suggest effective amendment—5680. Majority of executive committee should be British subjects—5681.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—5681.

Suggests that directors of all railways receiving public aid should be British subjects—5681. Might have some Americans but not large proportion—5682.

Casgrain, Hon. T. Chase (Montmorency, P.Q.) 5680.

In view of National Transcontinental Railway contract very important that majority of executive committee be British subjects—5680-81. Suggests amendment to meet this—5682. Recommendations might be acted on without any sanction of board—5683.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5678.

Section 1 introduced to meet objections to the National Transcontinental Railway Bill, by giving the Railway Commission full power and control over any traffic arrangement that might be made—5679. Moves to amend by giving power of appeal to the Supreme Court—5580. Section 2, general in its application—5581. Foreign capitalists investing in Canadian railways have a right to representation on the board—5582. Allows section to stand—5583. Moves amendment to give effect to final findings of the Railway Committee of Privy Council—5583. And to leave railways wholly within any province subject to provincial legislation—5584. Moves to report progress—5584.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—5681.

Executive committee composed of three members, not British subjects, might be actual controlling influence—5681. Section 3 would give rise to good deal of discussion as to application, agrees to report progress—5684.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—IN COMMITTEE.

House again in committee on Bill (132) to amend the Railway Act of 1903—*Mr. Fitzpatrick* (Minister of Justice)—6686.

Mr. Maclean moves amendment to section 3, making Act apply to express companies—6689. Amendment negatived on division—6713.

Mr. Maclean moves to amend Bill by adding a section striking out words in original Act making the president of the commissioners paramount in questions of law—6713. Amendment negatived on division—6732.

Mr. Maclean moves amendment limiting damage payable by independent telephone companies for intrusion—6732. Amendment negatived on division—6761.

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Mr. Maclean moves amendment to regulate passenger rates—6761-62. Amendment negatived—6775.

Mr. Barker moves to amend clause 1—6675. Accepted by *Mr. Fitzpatrick*—6776. Section agreed to—6777. *Mr. Fitzpatrick* amends section 2—6778.

Mr. Barker moves to amend section 3—6779-80. Amendment agreed to—6782.

Mr. Barker moves further amendment—6782. Negatived—6783.

Mr. Barker suggests that the majority of members of executive committee should be British subjects—6783. Stands—6784.

Bill as amended reported; amendments read first and second time—6784

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—6691.

Can *Mr. Fitzpatrick* see difficulty in granting Railway Commission full powers to regulate freight rates whoever carries the freight—6691. Cannot see that putting an intermediary between itself and the public absolves the railway company—6792. Can regulate rail and water freight charges—6793. Would take power to confirm decisions of Railway Committee and leave them—6775. They would then come under ordinary jurisdiction—6776. Amendment looks like getting local legislatures to pass Acts which minister will turn into law—6778. As long as guarantee lasts government interested in earnings of Grand Trunk Pacific—6779. Moves an amendment extending time of overseeing—6780. Important that there should be fair apportionment of traffic that goes to Quebec—6781. Government must be able to see that rates are fairly apportioned—6782. Moves to make members of Executive Committee British subjects—6783.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—6702.

Express companies ought to be under Railway Commission—6702. Should be placed there this session—6703. Inquiries as to working of Prince Edward Island express—6710. Independent telephone companies should have right to connect with long distance—6729. Parliament should give it—6730.

Blanchet, Jean Baptiste (St. Hyacinthe)—6759.

Reasonable to await decision of Supreme Court—6759. Shall stand by the law—6760.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6689.

Where is difficulty assuming right to incorporate—6690. Power to incorporate with particular restrictions does not give jurisdiction over all contracts—6699. Position of the maritime provinces; resolution of Halifax Board of Trade favouring competition—6700.

Action of Railway Commission not due to defect in law but in constitution of the board—6719.

Question of law must be decided by tribunal of some kind—6730. Case adduced

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—*Con.*

must end in Supreme Court, and will decide the question of law—6731. Asks Mr. Maclean for the decision—6732. Whilst respecting sanctity of contracts must not allow people to be deprived of access to railway stations—6742. Railway Commission should have assessed damages, which should be merely nominal—6743.

Campbell, Archibald (West York)—6758.

Interests of public must be paramount—6758. Might just as well face the difficulty as wait—6759.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—6693.

Regulating rates of express companies, is regulating a contract within a province—6693. Creation does not give right to interfere in contracts; constitutional power over railway rates—6694. Asks Mr. Maclean to substantiate his statements—6695. Cannot regulate express rates under British North America Act—6696. Mr. Maclean's amendment inconsequent; must abolish right of appeal—6722. Would be against the interests of any litigant—6723. Plenty of time for appeal if injustice had been done—6727-28.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—6693.

How is power going to be obtained before next session—6697. It seems to him there would be the same doubts; matter should receive consideration—6698.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—6696.

If parliament can create cannot it regulate—6696. Great agitation in Ontario for regulation—6697.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6706.

On general principles unwise to tinker with Railway Act till commission has had fair trial—6706. Express rights on Intercolonial Railway; amendment would materially affect the earnings—6707. If one company monopolizes privileges in one section they cannot expect to compete in others—6708. Prince Edward Island Railway express—6708. Not completely satisfactory to the management—6710. No express companies have privileges in Prince Edward Island—6711.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6687.

Mr. Maclean's amendment absolutely unworkable; would entail numerous changes in Act—6689. Amendment would make Act absolutely unworkable; quotes Privy Council decision in *Parsons vs. Citizens Insurance Company*—6690-91. Reasons for rejection of amendment—6691. Contract between express company and individual difficult to regulate—6692. Wherein does it differ from any other contract made under provincial jurisdiction?—6693. May be some power to regulate to some extent, but so far he has not found it—6697. In better position to arrive at conclusion next session—6698. System of railway commission same as in England—6723.

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Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—*Con.*

Mr. Blair and Mr. Bernier agreed in the Port Arthur case—6731. Reviews the reference before the Railway Commission—6733. Quotes the three judgments—6734. If existing contract is violated any damage arising must be admitted—6735.

Wants violation of a contract declared by a court to be valid—6740. Important that all telephone companies should have access to all railway stations on equal terms; government might appeal to Supreme Court—6741. Cannot sanction the substitution of parliament for the courts in the construction of contracts—6742.

Will be no party to protection of the party who desires to break his engagements—6761.

Railway Commission empowered to establish standard passenger tariff; give them time to do it—6767. Law in Michigan and New York—6768. No general 2-cent rate in New York—6769.

Intend to restore powers of Governor in Council with regard to orders made by Railway Committee—6776-77. Provincial Sunday legislation preserved—6778. Future legislation left to be ratified by the Governor in Council—6779.

Amendment gives Railway Commission power over joint tariffs—6780. Partially accepts Mr. Barker's amendment—6781. Bill faithfully fulfils the pledge he gave when N.T.R. was under discussion—6782. Moves amendment giving right of appeal—6783. Requiring majority of executive committee to be British subjects is pushing the matter too far—6783. Would like to consult his colleagues—6784.

Gallagher, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—6717.

Must have one lawyer on commission—6717. Who must decide legal points; appeal provided for—6718.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester, N.S.)—6712.

Maritime provinces favour free trade in express companies—6712. People suffer from want of competition—6713. Does Privy Council mean Judicial Committee?—6715. Commission should be three lawyers for sake of justice—6724. Full confidence in Mr. Blair—6725.

Telephone company expected to pay damages—6735. Would not want to steal property—6736. If there is wrong should correct it properly but not commit another—6746. Have control over corporations and will control them, but must do it according to right and justice—6747. Commission might have given very small damages—6748. Minister should undertake appeal; parliament may have to act after all—6749. And do what was right to both parties—6750.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—6693.

If parliament can give corporate existence, can impose any conditions it likes—6693. Section intended to apply to something not completed—6777. Refers to Sunday observance—6778.

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Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—*Con.*

Amendment delegates powers of parliament to Governor in Council—6779. Can apportionment be ascertained without consent of either party?—6783. Is executive committee recognized by law—6784.

Henderson, David (Halton)—6770.

Wants what will bring cheap passenger rates soonest—6770. Take fifteen years for Canadian Pacific Railway to make sufficient from earnings—6771. And the Grand Trunk Railway, nine years—6772. Can lose nothing by waiting for Railway Commission—6773. Reduction in thickly populated districts possible—6774.

Heyd, Charles B. (South Brant)—6739.

Agreement is in restraint of trade—6739 and 6745. Legally right, morally wrong, will vote against it—6746.

Principle of amendment entirely fallacious—6774. Railways to which it would apply, those least able to stand reduction—6775.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland, N.S.)—6711.

In favour of Mr. Maclean's principle, would ask Mr. Fitzpatrick to submit a test case to the courts—6711. Advocates free express privileges on Intercolonial Railway—6712.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—6687.

Proposes to reach express companies; Canadian Pacific Railway balance sheet shows they own Dominion Express Company—6687. But they deny any connection before parliamentary committee—6688. Grand Trunk Railway own Canadian Express; express companies can discriminate—6688. Moves to amend section 3 to include express companies—6689.

Fruit trade and express companies; companies are under jurisdiction of parliament to-day—6695. Can prevent railway companies contracting themselves out of jurisdiction—6696.

Government could take over express business and extend postal and parcel post; quotes 'Cosmopolitan' Magazine—6700. Quotes Wannamaker that express companies dominate legislation—6701. Believes in public ownership and control of all these companies—6702.

Advocates a national express company in connection with the Intercolonial Railway—6708. Companies trying to get their fangs on the people's railway—6709. Legal obstruction to parliament controlling these companies can be easily removed—6710. Public Express in Prince Edward Island should be extended—6711.

Moves to amend section 10 giving Chairman of Commission prevailing opinion in questions of law—6713. Port Arthur and Fort William cases; Mr. Blair has power to speak for the board—6713-14. Would make him co-equal with his colleagues—6715. Giving railways power to enslave the people—6716. Mr. Blair acts without his colleagues—6717.

No other court so constituted; farmers of Northwest cannot get telephone communication with the stations—6720. Because of position taken by Blair; relief is

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wanted—6721. Public expect better answers than legal quibbles—6722.

Farmers want the relief, but not one on Government side will speak for them—6727.

Blair promised reference to the Supreme Court—6728. Ordinary business men could decide these questions—6729. Wants tribunal composed of men of equal power—6731.

Moves an amendment to section 193, to provide that independent telephone companies shall have access to stations—6732. Under amendment only damages caused by actual intrusion can be counted—6733.

Parliament in two seconds could prevent this discrimination—6736. Subsidized companies make this infamous agreement—6737. Have not courage to tell these corporations they must deal out equal justice to all—6738. Contract with Bell Telephone is in restraint of trade—6739. Immediate relief ought to be granted—6740. Parliament will declare it a wrong contract—6742.

Quotes constitutional powers to deal with grievance—6754. Quotes contract between Bell Company and Canadian Pacific Railway—6795-96. Government could do as it did in Crow's Nest Pass case—6757. They could tell the companies you are against the public interest and we will cancel your charters—6758.

Moves amendment to section 264 to regulate passenger rates—6761. Graded passenger rate most apposite remedy—6762. For discrimination in favour of United States. Traffic—6763. Asks assistance in defining the maximum passenger rate of the country—6764.

Companies operating in both Canada and the States should give uniform rate—6769. Companies did not file schedules of rates—6770.

Northrup, William B. (East Hastings)—6704.

Minister of Justice responsible for Bill, when he is in doubt great responsibility would be assumed in forcing amendment—6704. Corporations created by parliament, subjected to provincial conditions; courts may decide in a year—6705. Amendment would delay business of Commission—6706.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta)—6735.

Argument means that local company would have to pay for violating agreement between Canadian Pacific Railway and Bell Company—6735. When Bell Company has done nothing under agreement—6736. No damages; agreement should not be good—6736. Injustice done in name of law—Contract so unreasonable that parliament would be justified in absolutely ignoring it—6744. The elevator grievances precedent—6745.

No necessity for reference to any court; duty of parliament clear—6760.

Well to wait and see what Railway Commission will do—6764. Intercolonial Railway an argument against two-cent rate—6765. Public grievance requires public remedy—6766.

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Puttee, Arthur W. (Winnipeg)—6726.

Intentions of parliament regarding independent telephone companies absolutely frustrated—6726.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—6727.

Railway Commission one-man power; every lawyer defending him whilst farmers are ignored—6727. When people suffer parliament has a right to apply the remedy—6746.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria)—6725.

Farmers capable of judging merits of a case 6725. Lawyers always want to climb; has not altered his opinion of Mr. Blair—6726.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6698.

When a provincial railway is declared a work for the general advantage of Canada, the Dominion takes control of its rates—6698. Why does that not apply to express companies—6699. Assume that we have the power and allow the courts to decide; the McCarthy Act—6706.

Never intended that legal mind on Railway Commission should control the others—6717. Law may justify Bell company but that was not the intention of parliament—6730. Bell Company no claim for rights improperly secured—6750. Independent companies deprived of the privilege parliament intended them to enjoy—6751. Reads Chicago despatch on telephone monopoly in the 'World'—6752. Act now, delays suit the monopolies—6753. Individuals too weak to fight monopolies, state should come to their assistance—6754.

Was opposed to the two-cent mile rate—6766. Supports the graded rate; the Intercolonial Railway no criterion—6767.

Earnings did not reach \$3,000 per mile—6768.

Attempting to define the law—6775. If not the words mean nothing—6777.

RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (132)—THIRD READING.

Motion for third reading of Bill (132) to amend the Railway Act, 1903—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—7545.

Amendment to include express companies—Mr. Maclean (East York)—7545. Amendment negatived, yeas, 33; nays, 72—7550.

Amendment providing for graduated scale of tolls—Mr. Mclean—7551. Amendment negatived, yeas, 17; nays, 94—7562-63.

Amendment limiting damages against independent telephone companies—Mr. Bennett—7563. Amendment negatived, yeas, 25; nays, 74—7564-65.

Motion agreed to, Bill read the third time and passed—7571.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—7565.

Question of Privy Council varying and rescinding orders of Railway Committee—

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Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—*Con.*

7565. Parliament asked to validate unknown laws—7566. First settle law then legislate—5767. Conditions different in Franchise Act—7570.

Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe)—7563.

Amendment makes clause plain and distinct—7563.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—7548.

Express companies should be under Commission—7548-49.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7546.

Unnecessary trouble on Grand Trunk Pacific Bill; agrees with amendment—7546. Provision against monopoly capable of being enforced—7547. Advocates control express companies' rates—7548.

Amendment based on Michigan law—7552. Michigan and Canadian mail tolls; give Railway Commission a chance—7553. Pass amendment and abolish Railway Commission—7554. Would mean decentralization of railway companies—7555. Quotes Act to show ample powers of Railway Commission—7556-57. Cannot support amendment—7558.

Act should contain provincial legislation as schedule—7567. Going far towards destroying constitution by delegating powers 7568. Federal incorporation and provincial jurisdiction—7571.

Boyd, Nat. (Macdonald, Man.)—7560.

Manitoba arrangement—7560. Would be interfered with by amendment—7561. No particular benefit to general public—7562.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles, (Minister of Justice)—7546.

No good purpose served by discussing amendments already debated—7546.

Question must be first decided by Supreme Court—7564.

Mr. Barker stated real difficulty, demanding immediate attention—7568. Nothing unconstitutional in applying provincial Sunday legislation—7569: Privy Council decision referred to Supreme Court—7570. Province should control works essentially provincial—7571.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—Amendment can be made effective—7459.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7545.

Doubts Mr. Maclean can move more than one amendment—7545. Why—7546.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—7545.

Moves amendment; asks leave to move batch of amendments—7545. Wants Mr. Blain's name substituted as mover—7546. Division portentous—7550. Moves amendment as to tolls—7551. Two-cent rate on Grand Trunk Railway to-morrow—7554. For thirdclass passengers now—7555. Right of access of independent companies—7563.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7564.

Demands fresh division—7564.

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THIRD READING—*Con.*

Ross, William (South Ontario)—7548.

In favour of amendment but legally advised it is useless—7548.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7558.

Amendment in harmony with his principles—7558. Replies to contrary arguments—7559. If enforced on federal lines competing lines would come in—7560. Government will make reference—7564. Only tentative—7570.

RAILWAY CONNECTION AT BROCKVILLE.

Attention called to want of connection between Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk trains at Brockville—Mr. Taylor, on Orders of the Day—1471-72.

On Orders of the Day, attention is directed to lack of connection between trains at Brockville—Mr. Taylor (South Leeds)—2119. Matter drops—2120.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—2120.

Matter belongs to Railway Commission and their attention has been called to it—2120.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—2119.

Wrote to both companies; no answer received yet—2119.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—2119.

Owing to Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk Railway not connecting, passengers and mails are delayed—2119.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Taylor (South Leeds) inquired as to what arrangements had been made for getting the day mail from the West through on the day train. Is informed by the Postmaster General that the delay arises from trains not connecting—3313-18. Matter drops—3318.

Alcorn, G. O. (Prince Edward)—3316.

Canadian Pacific Railway not held sufficiently long at Brockville—3316.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—3316.

The country pays for service and should have it; great inconvenience caused—3317.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—3313.

Matter not under his department, Railway Commission has large powers in this direction—3313-14.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—3314.

Delay is due to Canadian Pacific Railway and Grand Trunk Railway trains not making connection at Kingston Junction—3315. Reads statement by the Inspector of Mail Service, People depend on the good-will of the railways—3317-18.

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Pringle, Robert A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—3316.

Calls attention to the fact that there is only one mail daily between Ottawa and Cornwall on the Ottawa and New York Railway—3316.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—3313.

Inquiries of Minister of Railways why western mails do not come through on the day train—3313. Does not see that the Railway Commission has anything to do with it, service if paid for should be given—3314. Disagrees with the Postmaster General—3315-17.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—3314.

Presses matter upon the attention of Postmaster General, change of trains accounts for the delay—3314. Brockville train leaves before the mail comes in—3315.

RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES IN ONTARIO.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. A. Broder (Dundas) introduces the subject on a motion to adjourn the House—2930-2955. Motion negatived—2955.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—2930.

Increase of Grand Trunk Railway rates on account of increased cost of maintenance, people sufferers as well as the line; railways are public highways—2930. Quotes 'Financial Times' as quoted in the 'Citizen' that other interests suffer also—2931. Railway Commission should have control of the rates. Grand Trunk Railway conceal certain facts—2932. Hopes the government will see that the people's interests are properly protected—2933.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—2944.

Railway Commission should be urged to take immediate action—2945. Calls attention of Minister of Agriculture to lack of storage accommodation—2946. Charges discrimination against Canadian products—2947.

Donnelly, James J. (East Bruce)—2947.

The people have to pay high freight rates and put up with poor accommodation—2947.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—2952.

Ontario taxation and the increase in rates—2952-53. Quotes Premier Ross, at Whitby, that the Ontario government has no control of railways—2953. Quotes Mr. Crowford's resolution that the provincial government should urge action in favour of cheaper transportation, and the Railway Act on the control of rates—2954. The House should disapprove the provincial government's action—2955.

Johnston, Robert (Cardwell)—2943.

Railway Commission a protection to the government, not the public—2943. Government should act and not leave it to the commission—2944.

RAILWAY CONNECTION AT BROCKVILLE—
Con.

Lennox, Houghton (South Simcoe)—2949.

Lacks abiding faith in the Railway Commission—2949. Transportation in the east as grave as in the west owing to poor equipment of the Grand Trunk Railway—2950. Government should seize the opportunity of making a bargain with the Grand Trunk Railway—2951. And refuse to sanction the proposed increase—2952.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2933.

The Railway Commission appointed for this purpose. Inadvisable for the government to interfere until it is seen how the commission works—2933. Mr. Lennox should confine himself to the question of rates—2951.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—2938.

Importance of the question, American freight pays less than Canadian over bonused lines—2938. Effects of gambling in railway charters—2939. Time has arrived when parliament should review its railway policy—2940. The transportation question paramount in the interests of progress and prosperity—2941.

Richardson, M. K. (South Grey)—2941.

Growing feeling of antagonism between farmers and railway companies—2941-42. Railway companies dominate material interests of the country—2943.

Robinson, Jabel (West Elgin)—2947.

He had great faith in the Railway Commission—2947. If the commission has not power to settle this matter pass a law giving it to them—2948-49.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—2933.

People partners in railways as long as the companies receive assistance from public moneys—2934. Reviews aid given to the Grand Trunk Railway and Great Western Railways—2935. Railways charge all that the traffic will stand—2936. The railway case is not made out and parliament should interfere—2937-38.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (157)—FIRST
READING.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (157) respecting the payment of certain railway subsidies—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6873. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—6874.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—6874.

Bill to make possible fixing of amount of subsidy before work is completed—6873. Present Act troublesome to department and Auditor General—6874.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (175)—SECOND
AND THIRD READING—*Con.*

Bill (157) respecting the payment of certain railway subsidies—Mr. Emmerson (Minister

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (157)—SECOND
AND THIRD READING.

of Railways and Canals)—read the second time and taken in committee—8127. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—8133.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8132.

Seventy per cent rather risky—8132. Danger is, may have over-estimate—8133.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8123.

Money overpaid should be recovered; would retain 30 per cent of the whole—8129. Matter in end controlled by actual cost—8130. Government taking risk of correctness of estimate—8131. Surveys, plans and profiles prepared by builders of the road; should be some additional safeguard—8132. Other 50, not 20—8133.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8128.

Contractor might profit on extra amount—8128. Minister taking risks the bank now takes—8129. Roads costing less than \$15,000 a mile will get an additional subsidy—8131.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8127.

Power to fix subsidy beforehand on data furnished by Chief Engineer—8127. Avoid many difficulties; may not apply to companies wanting full subsidy—8128. Very desirable in interests of department and monied interests—8129. Have been cases where parliament fixed limit at \$6,400—8131. Forfeits right to additional amount—8132. Retain forty for safety—8133.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8129.

As work progresses—8129. Advantage to railway men and contractors—8130. Reasonable assurance that there will be no abuse; reach a conclusion with a margin of safety—8131. Not much ground wanted for a contractor's claim—8132. Not if he accepts seventy per cent—8133.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8128.

System of progress estimates; government absolutely secure—8128. Contractor would be in on over-estimate—8129. Substituting 50 for 70—8133.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8127.

Gives minister or chief engineer power to considerably increase subsidy—8127. Engineer could no doubt be got to give certificate to suit minister's purpose—8128.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—IN COM-
MITTEE.

Motion that the House go into committee to consider the resolutions for railway subsidies to-morrow—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8256-57-58-59-60. Motion agreed to—8260.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—Bill (171)—SECOND READING.

Motion that the House go into committee on the railway subsidies and resolutions—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8786-87-88-89-90. Motion agreed to and House in committee—8790. Motion to strike out resolution 11, regarding the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Railway—Mr. Emmerson—8826. Motion agreed to—8826. Motion to substitute 'Railway Commission' for Governor in Council, in clause 6—Mr. Emmerson—8829. Motion to restore the words 'Governor in Council' in clause 6—Mr. Emmerson—8839. Motion stands—8840. Resolutions reported, read the first and second time and agreed to—8840. Motion for leave to introduce a Bill (171)—Mr. Emmerson—Bill introduced and read the first time—8840.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—8792.

Bonuses originally given for long stretches cut up into short sections—8792. Lines located differently—8793. Will form continuous line with completed section—8794. Gap already constructed—8796. Build another four miles and come within law—8801. Ought to know who are the Nipigon Railway Company—8802. Not a favour; demanding a right—8803. Before recommending subsidies government should have full knowledge of lines—8807. History of the Nipigon Railway Company—8808. Quotes from Dominion charter, giving power to purchase provincial charter—8809. Two foreigners are to receive the money—8810. Grand Trunk Railway has charter to build to Nipigon Bay—8812. Three-mile subsidy not within the charter—8813. Not paying for railway, only a subsidy—8820. Three-mile subsidy either for part of main line or for parallel line, in no case justifiable—8821. Voting for half mile spur line—8822. Subsidy would be actually paid before purchase of rolling stock—8829. If words are restored lower down Governor in Council will have full control of rates; matter for Railway Commission—8839.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—8816.

Objects to spending money on railways where they are not required; Mr. Conmee has had deals of every description put through in Ontario; now thinks he has fine field at Ottawa—8816. All in favour of bonuses where they are required; time promoters were set aside—8817. Understands Mr. McCool to say the line would cost \$60,000 a mile to build—8820. Is there any reference to where equipment shall be purchased—8828. Duties are not sufficiently high to protect Canadian manufacturers; sure Mr. Emmerson is wrong—8829. Clause should provide that rolling stock be bought in Canada; Railway Commission bought a car in United States—8830. Companies able to build railways can erect shops; will minister provide that, if procurable, steel rails shall be

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Blain, Richard (Peel)—*Con.*

bought in Canada—8831. Practically no rails made at the Soo—8832. Government trying to introduce protection under guise of special favours; Canadians could have manufactured commissioners' car—8833. If proper duty had been placed on rails five years ago they would have been made in Canada to-day—8834. How many steel rails are made in Nova Scotia—8835.

Brock, William Rees (Toronto Centre)—8821.

Vote should be dropped; minister seems to be going it blind; farce to vote subsidies with absolute want of information—8821. Cannot vote for this subsidy—8822.

Christie, Thomas (Argenteuil, P.Q.)—8823.

Subsidy was granted last year to Great Northern—8823. Will develop granite quarries there, also a little village—8824.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8834.

Wants evidence—8834. Are steel rails imported duty free?—8835. Provision in Act that when rails are made in Canada a duty can be imposed; understands Soo rails have been laid on Intercolonial Railway; would quality justify enforcement of duty?—8836.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8786.

Moves the House into committee—8786. Subsidies only revotes—8790. Only provides subsidy shall go to certain company—8791. Divided to advance the interest of the line—8792. Does not know of any private individual to be benefited—8793. Partly built, bonused but not paid—8794. Nine miles built and paid for, remainder not paid for—8795. Constructed, bonused and paid for—8796. Simply granting subsidy that has been earned—8797. Subsidizing twenty-one miles—8798. One continuous road and one company—8799. Subsidy would lapse August 1—8800. Nipigon Railway Company are the applicants—8801. \$3,200 authorized—8806. About thirty-five miles—8807. Aid given on merits of railway, not in consideration of the company—8809. Standing of individuals concerned has to be ascertained—8810. Right to build six-mile branches under general law—8812. To develop settlement—8813. Would strike out 'through' and substitute 'at or near' the town of L'Assomption—8824. Moves to strike out section 11 respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Railway—8826. Asks that resolution 6 stand—8827. Based on original grant—8828. Moves to amend clause 6 by substituting 'Board of Railway Commissioners' for 'Governor in Council'—8829. Moves to restore words 'Governor in Council' in clause 6—8839. Does not detract from power of Railway Commission—8840.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8827.

Railway Commission substituted for Governor in Council—8827. Duties would protect

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—SECOND READING—*Con.*

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

home industries; consent of Governor obtained earlier—8829. Mr. Blain's suggestion unnecessary; no locomotives and he thinks no rolling stock imported for two or three years—8830. Rail mills will be in operation in Nova Scotia and Ontario in a few weeks—8831. Rails were manufactured at the Soo; made an effort to encourage industry; clause would leave things where they are—8832. Car of the class of the Railway Commissioners could not be made in Canada—8833. No such policy as a bounty on steel rails—8833-34. Under imposition of duty on rails, rails are being manufactured—8835. Rails not yet made at Sydney; have been at the Soo; thinks the quality would justify putting special provision of Customs Act into force—8836. Most of the rails turned out proved satisfactory—8837. No subsidies for Nova Scotia; it has been well looked after in railway matters—8838.

Fowler, George W. (King's, N.B.)—8797.

Objects to subsidizing road built anticipating that it would pay—8797. Minister contradicts himself, will he tell House what they are doing?—8798. must be somebody's name—8801. Why not ask subsidy for whole; Mr. Conmee's name settles it—8802. Is Mr. Conmee the federal candidate?—8805. Present line can only be operated in summer; why is change made—8806.

Gallihier, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—8825.

Suggests withdrawal of vote for the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Railway—8826.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8791.

No change in resolution—8791. Thinks there was a bonus and that it was paid—8794. If going to bonus constructed roads almost every line in country will want a bonus—8795. Canadian Pacific Railway constructed branch line for ballast—8799. Old vote provided for ten-mile sections, present vote for three and six-mile—8800. Was short section part of main line?—8807. Most of them on both sides in politics—8826. Payment should be made on actual not estimated cost—8828. Consent of His Excellency required—8829. Withdrawn control from Railway Commissioners—8839. Or he cannot understand English language—8840.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8791.

Draws attention to difficult wording in clause—8791. Vote looks like trying to aid private individuals—8792. Ought to know who it is; do three sections form continuous whole?—8793. If they form one line of twenty-one miles some justification might be given—8794. Has six-mile section been constructed? Is it possible an Algoma road constructed and no subsidy?—8795. Is six-mile section between the three and nine-mile sections—8796. Not justified in subsidizing unless colonization road—8800. Opposed to new subsidies unless for opening up new country—8801. Motion altogether contrary to the spirit of the Railway Act—8839. Asks assurance

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—SECOND READING—*Con.*

Henderson, David (Halton)—*Con.*

that Railway Commission will be retained—8840.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—8798.

Understands it is a lumber road—8798. No settlement; helping a private company—8799. Scheme is for the benefit of James Conmee, who has tied up the country—8803. Simply a scheme for the benefit of the company—8804. Three-mile stretch goes to timber limit—8807. Sir John Macdonald's railway policy; no excuse for this subsidy—8812. Means a rake-off for Mr. Conmee—8813. Map and resolution should tally; why should people be taxed for this company—8814. Settlers debarred by Ontario laws; Mr. Conmee will take care they cannot cut a stick of timber—8815. Not a foot of land fit for settlement—8816. Cannot get from Helen lake to the bay without going through Nipigon station—8821. Something wrong with the steel—8836. Turned out at Clergue works—8837.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Acting Minister of Public Works)—8795.

Extension only; earned before—8795. Mr. Barker is wrong—8821.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—8791.

Did that on Saturday—8791. Dominion Iron and Steel Company rushing to completion construction of steel rail mill—8834. Refers Mr. Clancy to 'Industrial Canada'; no rails made yet—8836.

Kaulbach, Charles F. (Lunenburg)—8837.

Disappointed at no local subsidies; wanted one for a line from New Germany to Chester basin; wrote the minister asking for it—8837. Offer inducements to settlement; approves work done on Halifax and South Western—8838. Trusts his line get subsidy at early day—8839.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8790.

All revotes; merely verbal changes—8790. Bill will cover the case—8791. Subsidies all voted in 1900 on condition—8800. Must complete ten miles—8801. Want to build on both sides of Lake Nipigon water stretch to join Grand Trunk Pacific—8802. Only knows James Conmee; statute will show incorporators; subsidies have been voted before companies have been formed—8803. Road incorporated before there was any mention of Grand Trunk Pacific. Subsidy for eighty miles, same as last year—8804. Object to divide subsidy so as to allow of utilization of water stretches—8805. Intended to use steamers across lakes—8806. Petition that will come down—8807. Thinks it is the Canadian Pacific Railway—8822. In order to induce some railway company to give accommodation to some people that subsidy is offered—8823. Owned by neither but by Great Northern—8824. Acquired by the Chateaugay and Northern; Montreal Northern refused to build for the subsidy, other company took it up—8825. Can consider the point before second reading—8840.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—SECOND
READING—*Con.*

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—8811.

Objects to subsidies as a rule; necessity only excuse; minister did not know facts of case—8811-12. No mine developed or discovered within thirty miles—8813.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8791.

Provision should be made against alien labour—8791. Proposal to go to Hudson Bay, will make connection with Albany river—8801. Do Grand Trunk Railway control this charter—8802. Is application justification for granting a subsidy—8803. To meet exigencies of Grand Trunk Railway—8806. Modification in a road bonused last year—8807. Protests against a single dollar of people's money going to Grand Trunk Railway or Canadian Pacific Railway—8822. Contract with Bell Company against public interest—8823. Has Great Northern a contract with the Bell Company—8824. Should refuse aid to any company with such a contract—8825. Proposes to make subsidies conditional on free trade in telephones—8827. Does that mean transportation for government officials?—8828. Will bring up his proposed resolution at third reading—8837.

McCool, Charles A. (Nipissing)—8798.

All one line through a copper mining district—8798. Considerable settlement; well built line—8799. Farmers anxious to obtain subsidy—8800.

All wood except pine retained for the farmer—8815. Three mile line must tap Nipigon Railway—8819. Thinks it is intended to give access to Lake Superior; difficult country for construction—8820. Line runs north starting from lake—8821.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8801.

Questions all considered when subsidy was granted—8801. All renewals—8802.

No doubt largely to meet exigencies of Grand Trunk Pacific—8807.

Murray, Thomas (Pontiac)—8814.

Road will never be built if there is no trade and no industries, so subsidy will never be paid—8814. Farmers can take what they require—8815.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8790.

No new subsidies; should know reasons of changes—8790. One of the roads the Ontario government has subsidized for the Soo industry—8793. Bruce Mines vote, changed from railway running northward to railway running southward—8794. Bad principle to bonus short piece of line after it is built—8796. Subsidizing roads only three miles long—8797. English company re-developing mine—8798. Better know if old subsidy has lapsed—8800. Another year to run—8801. Parliament should be informed of the conditions—8805. Two years given them last year—8806. Change in conditions under which House is asked to sanction subsidies—8810. Mr. Conmee always to help, and gets recouped somehow—8811. People of Ontario know Conmee and his railway ex-

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—SECOND
READING—*Con.*

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—*Con.*

plotting—8817. He seems to be in everything, now turning to Dominion—8818. Not purpose of parliament to aid railways for such ends but for benefit of settlers—8819. No industry to be helped nor mining locations to be developed—8820. Subsidy on mile and a half is getting down to a fine point—8821. No objection under circumstances—8824. Why the change in company—8825. Clergue desired a duty on steel rails but government would not accede—8835. Tilsonburg and Collingwood subsidy voted last year too small to aid financing—8839. Effect will be two authorities dealing with the same subject—8840.

RAILWAY SUBSIDIES—BILL (171)—THIRD
READING.

Bill (171) to authorize the granting of subsidies in aid of the construction of railways, read the second time and taken in committee—Mr. Emmerson (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9053. Amendment to clause 6, giving Governor in Council power to vary or rescind decisions of the Railway Commissioners—Mr. Emmerson—9054. Amendment carried—9054.

Bill reported, and third reading moved—9055.

Amendment providing for equal rights for telephone companies on subsidized lines—Mr. Sproule (East Grey)—9055. Amendment negated, on division—9055. Bill read the third time and passed—9055.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—9053.

Moves to add provision giving Governor in Council power—9053-54. Progress estimates on each ten-mile section at rate of total cost—9054. Moves third reading—9055.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—9054.

Payment of proportion of whole cost would mean possibly payment out of all proportion—9054. Words have been in the Act for many years—9055.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—9054.

You pay out the whole subsidy on the completion of a ten-mile section—9054. Words are new; does not understand them—9055.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Acting Minister of Public Works)—9054.

Question of general average—9054. Runs over whole road—9055.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—9055.

Moves to make equal rights for all telephone companies compulsory—9055.

REAL ESTATE TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.

House in Committee on Bill (27) respecting the Real Estate Title Guarantee and Trust Company—Mr. L. P. Demers—1818. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—1819.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1819.

Follows charter of Royal Trust Company; Bill has been carefully examined in Department of Justice, and Banking and Commerce Committee—1819.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—1818.

Bill relates to company with provincial incorporation—1818. Extends powers to all provinces; recalls discussion of last session—1819.

REBELLION LOSSES—CLAIMS.

On motion of Mr. T. O. Davis for papers and resolutions regarding payment of claims for losses arising out of the Northwest Rebellion, 1885—2898, 2831. Motion agreed to—2831.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2827.

Thinks the government to blame for delay if this matter was previously before the House—2827.

Boyd, N. (Macdonald, Man.)—2830.

Late government acted on report of its commissioners—2830. If the present government does not act, they have no faith in the representations made to them—2831.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2809.

Certain claimants complain of unfair treatment—2809. Missing papers supposed to have been burnt by the late government—2809. Half-breed petition of 1882 concerning survey of river lots—2810. Treatment of scrip question by the late government responsible for the rebellion—2811. The first commission and the election, \$40,000 spent—2812. Charges against Commissioner McKay—2813. Presents petitions attacking McKay and asking for justice—2814-2815. Claims allowed of those who had political interest—2816. Liberal voters receive little or nothing—2817-18. Open voting helped the discrimination—2819. Complainants ask for a commission—2820. Case of McLean—2820. Quotes letter of May, 1896, in which Hugh J. Macdonald promises McLean that action shall be taken—2821. Quotes H. J. Macdonald's letter of April, 1904, telling McLean that action in his case would have reopened the whole question—2822. Claims, if honest, should be allowed—2822. Did not make an election speech two years ago—2828. His opponent will not meet him—2829. Hopes that justice will be done—2830.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2826.

Raises point of order regarding Scott's remarks—2826. If facts are as alleged then Mr. Davis and Mr. Scott have been guilty of neglect—2827.

REBELLION LOSSES—CLAIMS—Con.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2827.

The matter is not new to the House—2827. The government's great difficulty is that the late government appointed a Commission which reported—2828. Judge Street on the Rebellion Commission of 1885—2830.

Pope, Rufus (Compton)—2828.

Government should have reached a decision before this if the matter is not new—2828.

Ross, Hon. William (Victoria)—2828.

Justice should be done even if date is late—2828.

Scott, Walter (Assiniboia, West, N.W.T.)—2824.

Strongly supports Mr. Davis' case—2824. Advances claim of J. L. Leagre—2825. Bows to Speaker's ruling—2826.

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Rebukes Mr. Henderson's criticism of Mr. Davis—2827.

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Motion for leave to introduce Bill to amend the Representation Act, 1903—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—5863. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—5864.

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REPRESENTATION ACT AMENDMENT—BILL (149)—SECOND READING.

Bill (149) to amend the Representation Act, 1903, read the second time and taken in Committee—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—7669. Bill reported—7673.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7671.

Thought all counties included in general statement—7671. Simply strike out section 1—7672. Makes law as we understand it—7673.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—7669.

Difficult to tell effect—7669.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7669.

Clause defines boundary of Algoma and Thunder Bay—7669. Sections 7 and 8 apply only to Quebec—7670. Section 3 strikes out section 1; its effect—7671-72. Section 4 corrects error in New Brunswick. Yukon omitted—7673.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7670.

Might have maps of constituencies—7670. Map of Algoma before third reading—7673.

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Motion for third reading of Bill (149) to amend the Representation Act, 1903—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—7786. Motion agreed to and Bill read the third time and passed—7786.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—7786.

Mr. Sproule had asked for maps he thought existed. Has given the information—7786.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7786.

Minister writes him that there are no maps of Ontario constituencies—7786.

REPRESENTATION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Borden (Halifax) asked if the records and cases in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island appeals to the Privy Council were ready and would be laid on the table; also when the appeal will be heard—3873-74.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3873.

Asks whether documents are ready and date of hearing—3873-74.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Solicitor General)—3874.

Records and cases ready but not printed; also in the Manitoba Swamp Lands and Calgary and Edmonton Railway cases; when printed will be laid on table—3874.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROVINCES.

On the Orders of the Day, Hon. John Haggart asks for papers in regard to Privy Council appeals. Is informed that the papers are ready and will come down at once—5000.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5000.

Documents relating to Privy Council appeals were promised and should be down. Would like to have them at once—5000.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5000.

Papers are ready, will try to bring them on Monday. Forgot to mention that Sir William Mulock will introduce some alien labour law amendments—5000.

RETURNS—INQUIRIES FOR.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax).

Trusts returns regarding Vancouver dry dock and Atlantic mails will be down early—869. Ans. Will make inquiries—869.

Inquiry for returns ordered by the House. Q. on adjournment—Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Will draw attention of proper ministers to matters—1449.

Asks for Vancouver dry dock return; motion easy to understand was for all papers—1874. Asks for St. Lawrence mail contract and Huntingdon postmaster returns—1875. Ans. Correspondence being prepared as quickly as possible; some confusion as to what was asked for—1874. St. Lawrence mail contract is in Department of Trade and Commerce—1875. On

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the Huntingdon postmaster appointment returns a motion is on the order paper for to-day—1875.

Inquiry for returns promised and which should have been brought down—2285. Mr. R. L. Borden (Halifax). Ans. Will be brought down—2285.

Pacific dry-dock facilities and St. Lawrence mail returns asked for on the Orders of the Day—Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Special order sent to hasten returns—2369.

Inquiry for return concerning ocean mail contracts. Q. by Mr. R. L. Borden. Ans. Laid on table last week—3126.

Report of Yukon Concessions Commission wanted—3540. Ans. Will answer to-morrow—3540.

Asks for instructions to Joint High Commission, and papers *re* Alaskan Boundary Award, &c.—3725-26. Report of Yukon Concession Commissioners—3725. Ans. Oversight in High Joint Commission; Alaskan Boundary papers at an early date—3726.

The attention of Prime Minister has been called to the importance of the House receiving a report of certain Yukon concessions—3727. Ans. Minister of Interior will make a statement—3727-28.

When will return of employment of aliens on Grand Trunk Pacific surveys be tabled?—3757. Ans. To-morrow or day after—3757.

When may papers promised last week be expected? Ans. Will communicate with Minister of Militia and answer to-morrow—6013-14.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency).

Would like order for return of papers connected with appointment of P. V. Savard complied with as soon as possible—868. Ans. Will make necessary inquiries and will comply as soon as possible—868-69.

On Orders of the Day, inquiry is made for return of all papers regarding the appointment of P. V. Savard—Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency)—679. Return promised—679.

Returns respecting the division of certain departments and the appointment of P. V. Savard asked for. Ans. Will produce Order in Council to-morrow—1450-51.

Non-arrival of return concerning the appointment of P. V. Savard commented on—Mr. Casgrain—2284.

Return on investigation into affairs of 9th Battalion incomplete. Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Ans. Matter will be looked into—4415-16.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) asked for a return of papers connected with the landing at Beaton, B.C., ordered on May 30; also papers regarding resignations in 9th Battalion—4685. Matter dropped—4685.

Mr. Casgrain asks for return ordered a week ago *re* steamship line between France and Canada—5190. Is promised that inquiries shall be made—5191. Matter drops—5191.

Clancy, James (Bothwell).

When will correspondence *re* binder twine seizures be down? Q. by Mr. Clancy. Ans. Understands at an early day—5762.

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When will papers in connection with binder twine seizures be brought down? Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. Clancy. Ans. Papers are being prepared—5845.

Papers regarding seizures of binder twine wanted expeditiously. Q. on Orders of the Day, by Mr. Clancy. Ans. Understood were in course of preparation, will be ready at an early date—5864.

As to arrival of papers regarding seizures of binder twine? Q. by Mr. Clancy, on Orders of the Day. Ans. They are working at it and waiting some information from Justice Department—5925-26.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto).

Will Prime Minister expedite return *re* Toronto Garrison Common? Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Yes—3027.

As to progress in return *re* Garrison Common, Toronto. Q. by Mr. Clarke. Ans. Will be down immediately—3318.

Asks for copy of Judge Winchester's Commission—3539. Ans. Has no objection—3539.

Asks for Judge Winchester's Commission—3757. Ans. Possibly to-day—3758.

Henderson, David (Halton).

Asks for Bronte harbour works return; ought to be very easy to get—1875. Ans. Instructions given; engineer possibly in Toronto—1875.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto).

Have formalities necessary for production of Mr. Tarte's memorandum *re* Montreal harbour been complied with. Q. by Mr. Kemp (East Toronto). Ans. Down at an early date—6466-67.

Lefurgey, A. A. (East Prince).

Asks for returns *re* Murray Harbour Railway and Hillsborough Bridge, ordered on April 25—3754.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Lefurgey objects to being asked at that stage of session to move for returns. Moved for returns on April 25, not down yet—4054-55. Motion for Murray harbour papers made May 31. Motion of April 25, made by Mr. Hackett—4055.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Lefurgey (East Prince, P.E.I.), draws attention to the fact that returns ordered on April 25 and May 30 are not brought down—4580.

Papers respecting chicken fattening stations ordered May 30, not down. Q. by Mr. Lefurgey. Ans. Will look it up; thought it was on the table—6467.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe).

Cattle-Guard Commission, return asked for. Q. by Mr. Haughton Lennox. Ans. Will see that it is attended to—2459.

Return respecting the Cattle-Guard Commission asked for. Q. by Mr. Lennox, on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Make another motion. Papers all ready but cannot be produced under existing order—2603.

Asks for Cattle-Guard Commission report—3539.

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Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—*Con.*

Wants report of Cattle-Guard Commission—3727. Ans. Report on Monday or Tuesday—3727.

Asks for returns of Brockville and Woodstock cheese-curing rooms, promised for Friday—3754.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette).

Return ordered on June 1, 1903, not yet brought down; has relation to appointments since 1896—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—1153-54. Ans. Shall be tabled at six o'clock—1154.

Taylor, George (South Leeds).

For return in regard to cheese-curing stations—3540. Ans. Hopes to table return to-morrow—3540.

Tisdale, Hon. David (South Norfolk).

Asks for militia regulations—3728.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox).

Return respecting the dismissal of the postmaster at Wilton and three returns on immigration asked for. Q. by Mr. Wilson, on Orders of the Day. Ans. Will call ministers' attention to matter—1471.

When may return respecting dismissal of postmaster at Wilton be expected? Q. on the Orders of the day, by Mr. Wilson (Lennox). Ans. Will make inquiry—2002.

When will Postmaster General bring down promised return? Q. by Mr. Wilson (Lennox), on the Orders of the Day. Ans. Probably to-morrow—2133.

Mr. Lennox has not received voters' lists—3540. Ans. Statement has been made; will inquire again; being printed as fast as they come—3540.

Has not received his voters' lists—3726-27. Ans. In communication with King's Printer—3727.

Inquiry by Mr. Wilson (Lennox), whether Postmaster General has received three letters from Hiram Walker relative to the dismissal of the postmaster at Wilton? Ans. Answer promised to-morrow—4827.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Wilson (Lennox), asks for answer to his question of yesterday—4927. Is all correspondence properly producible on subject before the House?—4927. Ans. Not proper to answer categorical questions; House ordered certain correspondence and all properly producible correspondence has been brought down—4927.

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Bennett, W. H. (East Simcoe).

Return of all papers relating to cutting timber on Hope Island—Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe)—224.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax).

Return of copies of all contracts for the carrying of British mails—Mr. R. L. Borden—428.

Return of all papers connected with proposed extension of dry dock facilities on the Pacific coast—Mr. R. L. Borden—560-61.

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Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency).

Return of copies of all papers relating to appointment of P. V. Savard—Mr. Casgrain—561.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto).

Return of all papers relating to the rental of Garrison Common, Toronto—Mr. Clarke (West Toronto)—224.

Ganong, Gilbert W. (Charlotte, N.B.)

Copies of all papers relating to the Lobster Fishery Commission—Mr. Ganong—561.

Henderson, David (Halton).

Return showing names of all person employed on Bronte harbour; amounts paid each since 1902—Mr. Henderson (Halton)—336.

LaRivière, A. A. C. (Provencher).

Return of all papers relating to half-breed scrip in Manitoba and the Territories—Mr. LaRivière (Provencher)—224.

Maclean, W. F. (West York).

Return of decision of Railway Commission in Port Arthur and Fort William appeal—Mr. Maclean—561.

McCreary, W. F. (Selkirk, Man.)

Return showing expenditure on improvements to navigation on Saskatchewan river—Mr. McCreary (Selkirk)—224.

Return showing grants for timber limits in the Territories and Manitoba—Mr. McCreary (Selkirk)—224.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier).

Return of all papers connected with the amalgamation of the South Shore, United Counties and East Richelieu Valley Railways—Mr. Monk—561.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto).

Return of all papers relating to damage done the island at Toronto—Mr. Osler (West Toronto)—224-25.

Roche, W. J. (Marquette, Man.).

Return showing timber limits in Northwest disposed of—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—561.

Copies of all papers relating to the addition of certain townships to the Doukhobor reserve—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—561.

Return showing rebates on agricultural implements—Mr. W. J. Roche (Marquette)—562.

Smith, E. D. (Wentworth).

Return of all papers relating to mechanical ventilation of ships—Mr. Smith (Wentworth)—224.

Returns of all agreements for bonuses to trans-Atlantic steamships—Mr. Smith (Wentworth)—224.

Copies of all thermograph records on Atlantic steamships—Mr. Smith (Wentworth)—225.

Copies of all correspondence, &c., relating to ventilation of railway cars—Mr. Smith (Wentworth)—561.

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Ward, Henry A. (East Durham).

Report of Mr. C. E. McLeod, on Trent Valley Canal—Mr. Ward (East Durham)—224.

Copies of all reports, &c., regarding Trent Valley Canal outlet—Mr. Ward—561.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox).

Return of names of all immigration agents; salaries and expenses, and number of immigrants sent in—Mr. Wilson (Lennox)—223.

Return of all immigration agents employed on commission, and amount paid to each—Mr. Wilson (Lennox)—223-24.

Return of all persons employed in connection with immigration—Mr. Wilson (Lennox)—224.

REVISED STATUTES—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (154) to amend chapter 61 of the statutes of 1903, respecting the Revised Statutes of Canada—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—6541. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—6542.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6541.

Bill to correct two clerical errors in Act, and avoid confusion as to the roll—6541. Last roll not amended roll; cannot be an amended roll—6542.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6542.

Does it mean not last revised roll—6542.

Bill (154) to amend the statutes of 1903, respecting the Revised Statutes of Canada—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice), was read a second time and taken in committee—6795. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—6797.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6795.

Approves amendment; curious condition in Nova Scotia—6795. Roll signed should be as binding and conclusive as the roll of parliament—6795.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6795.

Only one roll—6795. Amendments result of report by Messrs. Newcombe, Roscoe and Sirois; revision very far advanced—6796. On section 'last roll' and in other 'amended roll'—6797.

RIDEAU CANAL WORKS—DAMAGE TO.

Attention drawn to serious condition of affairs caused by carrying away of Rideau Canal dam at Poonahmalee—Mr. Taylor (Leeds)—1149-50. Matter drops—1150.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—1149.

Desires to draw attention to conditions—1149. Dam at Poonahmalee carried away, doing damage to property; government responsible—1150.

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RIO DE JANEIRO LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

On the report of the Standing Orders Committee, Mr. Calvert (West Middlesex) moved to suspend the rules and extend the time—4997. Motion agreed to—4997.

Calvert, W. S. (West Middlesex)—4997.

Moves to extend the time in accordance with the report—4997.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4997.

Rule suspended to allow a company to build a railway in Brazil—4997.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4997.

Questions authority for granting powers to construct lines outside Canada—4997.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4997.

Time to stop; rules will be suspended all the session—4997.

Motion for the second reading of Bill (142) respecting the Rio de Janeiro Light and Power Company and to change their name to the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Company, Limited—Mr. Calvert—5299. Motion agreed to and Bill read a second time—5300.

Calvert, William S. (West Middlesex)—5299.

Company intend doing business in Brazil, gave explanation in connection with the petition—5299. Permits Canadians to do business outside Canada; San Paulo Company in same position—5300.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5299.

Wants explanation, Bill not printed and should stand—5299.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5300.

Explanation should be given now, when asked to incorporate a company to do work in some other part of the world—5300.

House in Committee on Bill (142) respecting the Rio de Janeiro Light and Power Company and to change its name to the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Company, Limited—Mr. Calvert—5865. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—5866.

Calvert, William S. (West Middlesex)—5865.

Bill required to supplement incorporation under the Companies' Act, so as to enable promoters to build railways, &c., in Brazil—5865. Affects no other Canadian enterprise—5866.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5865.

Bill requires very full explanation—5865. Explanation quite satisfactory—5866.

ROYAL ASSENT.

Message by Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, summoning Commons to the Senate—4227. Accordingly, Mr. Speaker and House went to

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Senate Chamber—4227. Having returned, Mr. Speaker informed the House that His Lordship, the Deputy Governor, had been pleased to give in His Majesty's name, assent to the following Bills:—4228-29.

An Act respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Atlantic and Northwest Railway Company.

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

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

An Act respecting the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway Company.

An Act respecting the French River Boom Company, Limited.

An Act to incorporate the Pontiac and Inter-provincial Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Cascapedia Manufacturing and Trading Company.

An Act respecting the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital.

An Act to incorporate the Campbellford, Lake Ontario and Western Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the White Horse and Alsek Railway Company.

An Act to confer on the Commissioner of Patents certain powers for the relief of the Honourable Charles Algernon Parsons.

An Act to amend the Petition of Right Act.

An Act for the relief of James E. Taylor.

An Act for the relief of Robert James McDuff Rodger.

An Act respecting the Western Assurance Company.

An Act respecting the British America Assurance Company.

An Act respecting the Guelph Junction Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Guelph and Goderich Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Walkerton and Lucknow Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Quebec and Lake Huron Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Kootenay Central Railway Company.

An Act respecting the North American Telegraph Company.

An Act respecting the Strait of Canso Bridge Company.

An Act respecting the Pacific, Northern and Omineca Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Boundary, Kamloops and Cariboo Central Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Edmonton and Slave Lake Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the St. Maurice Valley Railway Company.

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An Act respecting the Manitoba and Keewatin Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Northern Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Welland and Grand Island Bridge Company.

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

An Act respecting the Nipigon Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company, and to provide for the amalgamation therewith of the Alberta Railway and Coal Company, the Canadian Northwest Irrigation Company, and the St. Mary's River Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company.

An Act respecting the Canadian Fire Insurance Company.

Letter announcing the Deputy Governor's attendance in the Senate read by Mr. Speaker—6905.

Black Rod summons the House—6923.

Having returned, Mr. Speaker reports that the following Bills have received Royal Assent—6923. List of Bills—6923-24-25.

An Act respecting the Home Bank of Canada.

An Act respecting the Toronto and Hamilton Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Berlin, Waterloo, Wellesley and Lake Huron Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Crawford Bay and St. Mary's Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal and Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Criminal Code, 1892.

An Act to amend the Criminal Code, 1892.

An Act respecting the Ontario Accident Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Brantford and Hamilton Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the Interprovincial Railway Bridge Company of New Brunswick.

An Act respecting the Kettle River Valley Railway Company.

An Act to amend the Act providing for the payment of Bounties on Lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada.

An Act to amend the Criminal Code, 1892, respecting the punishment of Fraudulent Debtors.

An Act respecting the James' Bay Railway Company.

An Act respecting the Hudson's Bay and Northwest Railway Company.

An Act respecting certain patents of the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, and others.

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- An Act to incorporate the Montreal, Nipissing and Georgian Bay Railway Company.
- An Act respecting a certain patent of E. A. Small.
- An Act respecting certain patents of Lewis E. Curtis.
- An Act to incorporate the Canadian Artillery Association.
- An Act to incorporate the Chicoutimi and Northeastern Railway Company.
- An Act to amend the Act respecting the Navigation of Canadian Waters.
- An Act respecting the Real Estate Title Guarantee and Trust Company.
- An Act to incorporate the Monarch Life Assurance Company.
- An Act to incorporate the Bessemer and Barry's Bay Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Sprague's Falls Manufacturing Company, Limited.
- An Act respecting the Nova Scotia Permanent Benefit Building Society and Savings Fund.
- An Act to amend the National Transcontinental Railway Act.
- An Act respecting certain patents of William A. Damen.
- An Act respecting certain patents of Seigfried Groncoll.
- An Act to amend the Canada Temperance Act.
- An Act respecting the Essex Terminal Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Ottawa River Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Trans-Canada Railway Company.
- An Act to incorporate the Dominion Fire Insurance Company.
- An Act to incorporate the Farmers' Bank of Canada.
- An Act respecting the Ottawa Fire Insurance Company.
- An Act respecting certain patents of Edwin R. Cahoone.
- An Act for the relief of Andrew William Mann.
- An Act to incorporate the Cedar Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company.
- An Act for the relief of Jennie Davidson Moore.
- An Act for the relief of Eliza Robertson.
- An Act respecting the Northern Bank.
- An Act to incorporate the Okotoks and High River Lumbering and Development Company.
- An Act to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act, 1898.
- An Act respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company.
- An Act to incorporate the Kingston and Dominion Central Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Similkameen and Keremeos Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Rio de Janeiro Light and Power Company, Limited, and to change its name to 'The Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Company, Limited.'

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- An Act respecting the Century Life Insurance Company.
- An Act to amend the Pilotage Act.
- An Act to amend the Shipping Casualties Act, 1901.
- An Act respecting the Canada Southern Railway Company.
- An Act to amend the Yukon Territory Act.
- A Bill granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service.
- Royal Assent Given to the following Bills on Prorogation :—
- An Act to amend the Act of the present session respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company.
- An Act to amend the Act of the present session intituled: 'An Act to incorporate the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company.'
- An Act respecting Timagami Railway Company.
- An Act respecting the Imperial Loan and Investment Company of Canada.
- An Act respecting the Alliance Bank of Canada.
- An Act to amend the Railway Act, 1903.
- An Act to amend chapter 61 of the statutes of 1903, respecting the Revised Statutes of Canada.
- An Act for the relief of Annie Christman.
- An Act respecting the Montreal Terminal Railway Company.
- An Act to amend the Acts relating to Naturalization and Aliens.
- An Act to incorporate the Canadian Credit Indemnity Company.
- An Act to incorporate the Thompson River Improvement Company.
- An Act respecting the West Canadian Collieries, Limited.
- An Act to amend the Representation Act, 1903.
- An Act to amend the Bank Act.
- An Act respecting certain patents of the Canadian Office and School Furniture Company, Limited.
- An Act respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada.
- An Act respecting an Arbitration between His Majesty and the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada.
- An Act to amend the Fisheries Act.
- An Act respecting the Inspection of Grain.
- An Act to amend the General Inspection Act.
- An Act respecting the payment of certain Railway Subsidies.
- An Act to amend the Dominion Elections Act, 1900.
- An Act to amend chapter 68 of the statutes of 1903, respecting the bounties on Steel and Iron.
- An Act to amend the Railway Act, 1903.
- An Act to provide for the payment of bounties on Crude Petroleum from Canadian Wells.
- An Act to amend the Animal Contagious Diseases Act, 1903.
- An Act to amend the Inland Revenue Act.

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An Act to further amend the Act providing for the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada.

An Act respecting the Canadian assessment-policy-holders in the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company.

An Act to amend the Land Titles Act, 1894.

An Act to further amend the Inland Revenue Act.

An Act to amend the Customs Act.

An Act authorizing the government of Canada to purchase the Canada Eastern Railway and to take possession of the Fredericton and Saint Mary's Railway Bridge.

An Act to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897.

An Act to amend the Post Office Act.

An Act respecting the Militia and Defence of Canada.

An Act to amend the Companies Act.

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

An Act to amend an Act passed in the present session and intituled: 'An Act to further amend the Act providing for the payment of bounties on lead contained in lead-bearing ores mined in Canada.'

An Act for granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public service—9079-80.

SASKATCHEWAN MAIL SERVICE.

Telegram from Rosthern Board of Trade urging immediate resumption of mail service read—Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan), on the Orders of the Day—2188. Matter dropped—2189.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2188.

Read telegram; understands company is short of coal—2188. If passengers could come down mail might; Canadian Pacific Railway will not take any action—2189.

SATURDAY SESSION.

Motion that when House adjourns on Friday it stand adjourned to Saturday at eleven—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—8390. Motion agreed to—8390.

SAVARD, P. V.

Motion for all papers relating to the appointment and work of Mr. P. V. Savard—Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency)—222. Motion agreed to—222.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Minister without portfolio)—222.

Appointment made by letter and not by Order in Council; no objection—222.

SCHOOL OF MUSKETRY.

Charges against the conduct of the School of Musketry, made by Mr. Hughes (Victoria)—6550. Minister will look into matter—6551.

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Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6551.

First he has heard of complaint; regrets Mr. Hughes' reference to Sir Richard Cartwright's family; will look into matter—6551.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—6550.

Received complaints that men attending school are taxed for clubs, extra mess and furnishings; also used as servants. Country pays enough for Sir Richard Cartwright's family without this—6550. Hopes minister will look into these grievances; not going to bow down to Sir Richard Cartwright's family—6551.

Motion by Sir Frederick Borden (Minister of Militia) for papers referring to the School of Musketry at Ottawa—6969. Motion agreed to—6973.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—6969.

Papers connected with statement made by Mr. Hughes in House, reads statement—6969. Reads memo. from Col. Cartwright to Adjutant General—6970-71. Reads second letter from Col. Cartwright—6972. Approved by Lord Aylmer—6973.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6973.

Mr. Hughes at a funeral, back to-morrow—6973.

On Orders of the Day Mr. S. Hughes (North Victoria) wished to speak on the School of Musketry, but was induced to wait until the motion to go into Supply—7081-82.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—7081.

Wishes to criticise statement tabled by Sir Frederick Borden—7081. May be another motion on supply—7082.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7081.

Can speak on motion to go into supply—7081. Understands no other motion, but if there is can speak on both—7082.

SCOTTISH LIGHT DRAGOONS—CORRESPONDENCE.

Before the Orders of the Day, the Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, read a letter from Mr. R. L. Borden, asking that the 'original' 'Gazette,' with the erasure of Mr. Pickel's name in it be tabled. Unusual request, does not know what is meant by it, but at special request of Mr. Fisher, tables 'Gazette'—5455.

SEED GRAIN SCARCITY.

Telegram read from Whitelock, of Davidson, complaining of shortness of seed grain—Mr. Scott (West Assiniboia)—2282. Matter drops—2283.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2283.

Seed grain may be got around Alberta—2283.

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Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—2282.

Reads telegram complaining of scarcity of seed grain from Whitelock, of Davidson; settlers mostly went there last year; have to import grain—2282. Problem must be solved immediately; railway carried away but there is a ferry—2283.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—2283.

Not had any opportunity of consulting with his colleagues; fairly familiar with the circumstances of the country; will take steps to see that seed grain is carried to these settlers—2283.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Scott (West Assiniboia) brought up the question of the serious condition of settlers in certain sections of the Northwest through being unable to obtain seed for their fields on account of the breakdown of the railway service—2759-2802. Matter dropped—2802.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2765.

Does not propose to carry Mr. Scott's messages—2765. Mr. Scott has three times referred to the Grand Trunk Pacific debate—2766.

Davis, T. O. (Saskatchewan)—2787.

Point of order used as a red herring—2787. People of the district will note the opposition tactics—2789. Road received more than was necessary—2790. Mr. Osler made wild statement when he contradicted Mr. Scott's charges—2791. Mr. Osler's name amongst provisional directors—2792. Letters read by Mr. Scott not necessary to prove the case—2893. Mr. Osler's land company got the largest share of the grant—2794. Writer in 'Globe' said 'line had been conceived in sin'—2795. Side-tracked the towns—2796. Resolution of the Council of Prince Albert for another line—2797-98. Resolution of ratepayers—2798. Wants commission into land grant—2799. Delay in building the bridge—2800. Want Grand Trunk Pacific—2801-02.

Deputy Speaker (Peter Macdonald, Huron West)—2764.

Mr. Scott can show why railway is in bad condition—2764. Should not attack a member not present—2765. Can refer to a previous debate in a general way—2766. Cannot base argument on previous debate—2767. Rule regarding use of documents—2786. Custom regarding motions to adjourn—2787. Irregularity in motions to adjourn has been approved by both sides of the House—2788. Point of order must be raised immediately on violation of rule—2789.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—2785.

Asking for names is not objecting to reading of letters—2785.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—2772.

Wants the name of Mr. Scott's correspondents—2772-74. Is an incorporator of a

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railway company necessarily a promoter—2776. Ought not to read letters contradicting the statement of a member; if read should be tabled—2784. Mr. Scott's statements founded on practically anonymous letters—2786. Objects to Mr. Davis speaking—2788.

Henderson, David (Halton)—2764.

Mr. Scott too discursive—2764. Not the member for Peel—2765. Wants the name of the sender of the telegram—2781. No motion of adjournment moved—2787. Discussed nothing—2788.

Lancaster, Edward A. (Lincoln and Niagara)—2775.

Wants the names of the writers of the letters read by Mr. Scott—2775-76. Asks the Speaker to order the letters to be tabled—2783. Reminds Mr. Fielding that he objected when letters were read—2785.

Lawler, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—2784.

Private member reading a letter is not obliged to table it—2784.

Scott, Walter (West Assiniboia)—2759.

Condition of settlers owing to railway breakdown; reads message from Mr. Hanley—2759. Settlers from United States without implements or seed grain on line of Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway; condition may affect immigration—2760. Road operated only by Canadian Pacific Railway; interruptions frequent; condition has become dangerous—2761. Road cost \$11,000 per mile; received in land and money grants \$22,000 per mile—2762. Hardships arising from condition of roadbed—2763. Alludes to Mr. Osler's connection with the line—2764. Mr. Borden's solicitude for Mr. Osler's reputation—2765. Mr. Shaughnessy refers deputation to Mr. Osler as controller of the road—2766. Mr. Osler had better clear his skirts in regard to Calgary and Edmonton road—2767. Raised twenty-two million for road costing six million—2768. Quotes article in Winnipeg 'Telegram' of May 3, and Mr. Osler's denial of being a promoter of the road—2769. Quotes Mr. Osler and Mr. Clarke in 1903 debate—2770. Quotes Ingram-Osler charter-holder; quotes prospectus—2771. Quotes a bondholder's letter representing charter-holders as pocketing two million—2772. Canadian Pacific Railway and Mr. Osler's attitude towards Grand Trunk Pacific—2773. Reads letter from Pincher Creek hoping 'boodleds' will be made disgorge—2774. Reads letter from Prince Albert stating Mr. Osler president of the road—2774-75. Refuses to give names; quotes Mr. Osler last year—2776. Reads charter from statutes of 1880—2777. Lands not pledged with bonds; half a million dollars realized last year by Mr. Osler's company—2778. Reads statement of lands by Interior Department—2779. Hundreds of people today face to face with starvation—2780. Mail service interrupted—2781. Land grants never reached railway—2782. Places statute on the table—2784.

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Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—2784.

No precedent for asking a member to table a private letter when no objection had been taken to his reading it—2785. Should have prevented the letters being read—2786. Had taken steps to relieve distress—2786. Officers doing all possible to meet emergency—2787.

SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (151) respecting the incorporation of the Seed Growers' Association—Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture)—6364. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—6364.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney A. (Minister of Agriculture)—6364.

Bill simply gives authority for the incorporation of Seed Growers' Associations—6364.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—6364.

Asks purpose of Bill—6364.

Motion for second reading of Bill (151) respecting the incorporation of the Seed Growers' Association—Mr. Fisher (Minister of Agriculture)—7229. Motion agreed to, Bill read the second time and taken in committee—7230. Progress reported—7243.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—7235.

May spread out this sort of thing till average farmer is lost—7235. Measure requires mature consideration—7236.

Bruce, Frank C. (Hamilton)—7240.

Will seed be accumulated and distributed?—7240.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—7230.

Bill may be menace to non-members—7230. Should have by-laws; views with suspicion those wanting such legislation—7231. Only one association for each kind of seed—7232. Honorary members vote under by-laws—7237. Wants by-law for certificates of registration—7238. Perpetuation of certificate—7239. Would it established identity of seed?—7240.

Cochrane, Edward (East Northumberland)—7240.

What has been result of experiments?—7240. Opens way to fraud; too much paternalism; farmers can get as good seed if they take care—7241.

Fisher, Hon. Sydney A. (Minister of Agriculture)—7229.

To incorporate association interested in improving the quality of seed, and provide machinery by which certificates of purity may be given—7229. By-laws must be approved before incorporation—7230. What by-laws and rules provide for; not advisable to include them in Bill—7231. One association for records—7232. Refusal of membership provided against; no danger of Bill being worked in interest of any section—7234. Provoncial departments in sympathy; members mostly farmers—

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7236. Reads proposed by-laws—7236-37. Accepts Mr. Osler's suggestion, no intention of creating a monopoly; reads by-law re certificates—7238. Grown out of Sir William Macdonald's scheme—7239. Fraud provided against; increase under selection—7240. Increase under corn growers' association in United States—7241. Same form as other agricultural association Bills; moves to report progress—7243.

Gilmour, James (East Middlesex)—7243.

Conditions of registration should be incorporated in Bill—7243.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester, N.B.)—7238.

May be fraud, but if good seed results glad to pass Bill—7241.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—7232.

Danger is that three or four may form close corporation—7232. Not eligible; should have right—7234.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—7235.

Liberal members do not observe rules and show respect to opposition speakers—7235.

Lennox, Haughton (West Simcoe)—7229.

Association may contract debts, no provision for meeting them—7229. Liability determined—7230. Wants fuller explanation; Klondike might control records—7232-33. Should show how object is to be accomplished—7234. Bill leaves way open to dishonest men—7241. Not a word in Bill as to seed-growing—7242. Bill places too much power in hands of minister—7243.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—7237.

Section of Live Stock Bill omitted in this Bill covers all points—7237. Certificates may become of value and so monopoly arise—7238.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7230.

Fees would provide for ordinary accounts—7230. Any one who pays his fee will be eligible to membership—7234-35. Suggests 'shall' for 'may' in membership rule—7237. Free certificates for paid-up members—7238.

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEES.

Report of Special Committee to strike the standing committees presented—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—162. Privileges and Elections; Expiring Laws; Railways and Canals—162-63-64. Private Bills; Standing Orders—164. Printing, Public Accounts—165. Banking and Commerce, Agriculture—166. Motion agreed to—167.

Motion for changes in personnel; that Mr. Birkett now on Public Accounts and Mr. Roche (Marquette) now on Standing Orders do exchange—Mr. R. L. Borden—476-77. Motion agreed to—476-77.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES ACT—AMENDMENT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (102) to amend the Shipping Casualties Act, 1901—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2684-85. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the first time—2685.

Préfontaine, Hon. J. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2684.

Bill important; extends investigation to the pilot; will avoid two investigations—2685.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES ACT, AMENDMENT—SECOND READING.

Motion for second reading of Bill (102) to amend the Shipping Casualties Act, 1901—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5197. Motion agreed to, and Bill read the second time—5199.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5197.

Does minister propose to explain?—5197.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5198.

Will tribunal created by Act supersede pilotage authorities in trial of pilots?—5198.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5198.

Bill extends power of investigating officer to every person connected with the vessel, including the pilot—5198. Perfectly fair all should be subject to same investigation—5199.

Préfontaine, Hon. J. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5197.

Important Bill as it extends the power of investigating commissioner to inquiry as to conduct of pilots—5197. Pilots subject to fine instead of suspension; cannot be tried twice for same offence—5198.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES ACT, AMENDMENT—THIRD READING.

Motion that the House go into committee on Bill (102) to amend the Shipping Casualties Act, 1901—Mr. Préfontaine (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5280. Motion agreed to and House in committee—5281. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—5284.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5281.

Curious expression 'any person not belonging to a ship'—5281. Bill would enable appointment of inspector of insurance to investigate a shipping casualty—5282. Responsibility of appointment lies on government—5283.

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5280.

Enlarges powers of tribunal created under the original Act to take cognizance of pilots—5280. Penalties increased; would limit power of appointment to some qualified person—5281. Pilots hired by the year and who act as captains—5282. Suggests altering the wording to person skilled in such matters—5283. Protests that Bill does not properly protect pilots—5284.

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SHIPPING CASUALTIES ACT AMENDMENT—THIRD READING—*Con.*

Préfontaine, Hon. J. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5280.

Moves that the Bill be taken in committee—5280. Pilots engaged by the year exempted—5282. Retained definition in old Act—5282-83. Must trust the department, if they go wrong, shipping interests will soon complain—5283. Every precaution is taken—5284.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES ACT, AMENDMENT—CONCURRENCE.

Motion to concur in Senate amendments—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—6889. Motion agreed to and amendments read the second time and concurred in—6890.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6889.

Nature of amendments—6889.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6889.

Word 'pilot' inserted after mate—6889. Provides for incapacity and fixes the penalty—6890.

SIMILKAMEEN AND KEREMEOS RAILWAY.

Motion of Mr. Morrison (New Westminster) to receive petition—3845. Motion agreed to—3846.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3846.

In future will insist on rule being observed—3846.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3846.

Congratulates Premier on his decision; rules if not sufficient should be amended—3846.

SITTING OF RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

Motion of Mr. Hyman (Chairman of Railway Committee) that Railway Committee have leave to sit during the sittings of the House—5860. Motion amended to confine permission to to-morrow and agreed to as amended—5862.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5861.

Serious objection to course; not too many members attending to their duties without committees meeting—5861. Either inadequate attendance at committees or in House—5862.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5860.

Protests, willing to meet at nine o'clock, but not whilst House sits; motion not recommended—5860. Difficulty can be met by House calling eleven o'clock one, to-morrow—5861. Agrees to division—5862.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Acting Minister of Public Works)—5860.

Moves that Railway Committee have leave to sit during sittings of House—5860. Important fixtures made for to-morrow and notices sent out—5861.

SITTING OF RAILWAY COMMITTEE—*Con.*

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)
—5861.

Leave should be limited to to-morrow—5861.
Consensus of opinion on Thursday was
that morning sittings should commence
to-morrow and committees meet earlier
—5862.

SITTINGS OF THE HOUSE.

- 1.—March 10, Thursday—1-5.
- 2.—March 11, Friday—5-9.
- 3.—March 14, Monday—9-92.
- 4.—March 15, Tuesday—93-161.
- 5.—March 16, Wednesday—162-204.
- 6.—March 17, Thursday—205-225.
- 7.—March 18, Friday—225-247.
- 8.—March 21, Monday—247-254.
- 9.—March 22, Tuesday—254-323.
- 10.—March 23, Wednesday—323-395.
- 11.—March 24, Thursday—396-476.
- 12.—March 25, Friday—476-547.
- 13.—March 28, Monday—547-596.
- 14.—March 29, Tuesday—596-677.
- 15.—March 30, Wednesday—677-709.
- 16.—April 5, Tuesday—710-788.
- 17.—April 6, Wednesday—788-867.
- 18.—April 7, Thursday—867-944.
- 19.—April 8, Friday—944-984.
- 20.—April 11, Monday—984-1053.
- 21.—April 12, Tuesday—1053-1132.
- 22.—April 13, Wednesday—1132-1207.
- 23.—April 14, Thursday—1207-1297.
- 24.—April 15, Friday—1297-1354.
- 25.—April 18, Monday—1354-1449.
- 26.—April 19, Tuesday—1450-1547.
- 27.—April 20, Wednesday—1547-1664.
- 28.—April 21, Thursday—1664-1780.
- 29.—April 22, Friday—1780-1874.
- 30.—April 25, Monday—1874-2000.
- 31.—April 26, Tuesday—2001-2116.
- 32.—April 27, Wednesday—2116-2184.
- 33.—April 28, Thursday—2184-2281.
- 34.—April 29, Friday—2282-2359.
- 35.—May 2, Monday—2359-2457.
- 36.—May 3, Tuesday—2457-2553.
- 37.—May 4, Wednesday—2554-2600.
- 38.—May 5, Thursday—2600-2680.
- 39.—May 6, Friday—2680-2758.
- 40.—May 9, Monday—2759-2848.
- 41.—May 10, Tuesday—2848-2926.
- 42.—May 11, Wednesday—2926-3015.
- 43.—May 13, Friday—3016-3125.
- 44.—May 16, Monday—3126-3226.
- 45.—May 17, Tuesday—3226-3308.
- 46.—May 18, Wednesday—3308-3387.
- 47.—May 19, Thursday—3387-3435.
- 48.—May 25, Wednesday—3435-3537.
- 49.—May 26, Thursday—3538-3718.
- 50.—May 27, Friday—3718-3751.
- 51.—May 30, Monday—3752-3844.
- 52.—May 31, Tuesday—3844-3940.
- 53.—June 1, Wednesday—3941-4052.
- 54.—June 2, Thursday—4052-4137.
- 55.—June 3, Friday—4137-4214.
- 56.—June 6, Monday—4214-4328.
- 57.—June 7, Tuesday—4328-4407.
- 58.—June 8, Wednesday—4407-4490.
- 59.—June 9, Thursday—4490-4578.
- 60.—June 10, Friday—4578-4666.
- 61.—June 13, Monday—4666-4725.
- 62.—June 14, Tuesday—4725-4822.
- 63.—June 15, Wednesday—4822-4926.
- 64.—June 16, Thursday—4926-4996.
- 65.—June 17, Friday—4996-5071.
- 66.—June 20, Monday—5071-5183.
- 67.—June 21, Tuesday—5184-5270.

SITTINGS OF THE HOUSE—*Con.*

- 68.—June 22, Wednesday—5270-5353.
- 69.—June 23, Thursday—5353-5454.
- 70.—June 24, Friday—5454-5577.
- 71.—June 27, Monday—5577-5678.
- 72.—June 28, Tuesday—5678-5759.
- 73.—June 29, Wednesday—5759-5839.
- 74.—June 30, Thursday—5839-5859.
- 75.—July 4, Monday—5859-5925.
- 76.—July 5, Tuesday—5925-6012.
- 77.—July 6, Wednesday—6013-6147.
- 78.—July 7, Thursday—6147-6263.
- 79.—July 8, Friday—6263-6364.
- 80.—July 11, Monday—6364-6464.
- 81.—July 12, Tuesday—6464-6541.
- 82.—July 13, Wednesday—6541-6676.
- 83.—July 14, Thursday—6676-6785.
- 84.—July 15, Friday—6785-6873.
- 85.—July 18, Monday—6873-6969.
- 86.—July 19, Tuesday—6969-7080.
- 87.—July 20, Wednesday—7080-7222.
- 88.—July 21, Thursday—7222-7362.
- 89.—July 22, Friday—7362-7435.
- 90.—July 25, Monday—7435-7541.
- 91.—July 26, Tuesday—7542-7649.
- 92.—July 27, Wednesday—7649-7783.
- 93.—July 28, Thursday—7783-7898.
- 94.—July 29, Friday—7898-8023.
- 95.—August 1, Monday—8023-8134.
- 96.—August 2, Tuesday—8134-8251.
- 97.—August 3, Wednesday—8251-8388.
- 98.—August 4, Thursday—8388-8531.
- 99.—August 5, Friday—8531-8652.
- 100.—August 6, Saturday—8652-8775.
- 101.—August 8, Monday—8775-8902.
- 102.—August 9, Tuesday—8902-9053.
- 103.—August 10, Wednesday—9053-9082.

SMALL, E. A., PATENT OF.

On motion of Mr. Logan (Cumberland), House went into committee on Bill (93) respecting a certain patent of E. A. Small; Bill amended on the motion of Mr. Logan to protect users during the time the patent had been in abeyance, and read a third time and passed—3056-59.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3059.

Mr. Logan's Bill drawn without regard to the usual forms of legal expression—3059.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—3057.

Argues in favour of protecting the man who manufactures legally—3058.

Lennox, Haughton (South Simcoe)—3058.

Does not see Mr. Logan's object in the amendment—3058-59.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—3056.

Moves to amend the Bill to limit the exemptions and explains object—3057-58. Defends drafting of the Bill—3059.

SOULANGES CANAL—CLAIM OF MESSRS. O'BRIEN.

Attention called to claim of Messrs. O'Brien for loss through a cancelled contract on the Soulanges Canal—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) on the Orders of the Day—8024. Matter drops—8024.

SOULANGES CANAL—CLAIM OF MESSRS. O'BRIEN—Con.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—8024.

Matter is being considered and decision may be at early day—8024.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8024.

Does not understand term 'equitable settlement'—8024.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8024.

Calls attention to claim for large amount; should be equitable settlement and money should be paid—8024.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR PENSIONS.

Motion of Mr. Broder (Dundas) for papers in reference to the granting of pensions to those of the Canadian South African contingents who were wounded or suffered any disability in such service—4695-99. Motion agreed to—4699.

Borden, Hon. Sir Frederick (Minister of Militia and Defence)—4697.

No question as to the nobility of conduct of those who served—4697. Action must be general in character—4698. Would augment British pension to make it same as Canadian; papers will be brought down—4699.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—4695.

Wants to find out if the government have any fixed policy; the case of Trooper Mulloy—4696. Urges the necessity and advisability of doing something—4697.

SPEAKER, ELECTION OF.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur having been called to the Cabinet, N. A. Belcourt, Esq. (Ottawa), was nominated for Speaker by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, seconded by Sir Richard Cartwright. New Speaker congratulated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden—3.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

The Speech from the Throne communicated by Mr. Speaker—6.

Motion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the speech be taken into consideration on Monday next—7.

SPRAGUE'S FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Bill (42) respecting the Sprague's Falls Manufacturing Company considered in committee and reported—Mr. Ganong (Charlotte, N.B.)—4270. Motion for third reading—4270.

Sir William Mulock (Postmaster General) moves the adjournment of the debate—4271. Debate adjourned—4271.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4270.

Reminds Mr. Maclean that Bill contains clause similar to that in Ottawa Electric

SPRAGUE'S FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY—Con.

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

Company's Bill—4270. Understands decision of House to be that no company shall subscribe to stock in any other company—4270-71. Reads clause—4271.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4270.

Does Minister of Inland Revenue state that Bill contains provision Mr. Clarke refers to—4270.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4270.

If Bill proposes to give company power to expropriate another company, having contract with a corporation, by which corporation might suffer loss, it ought to stand; treat all Bills alike—4270. Matter ought to be investigated; understood objection to the Ottawa Electric Bill was that the power to buy shares would virtually void a contract with the city and entail loss to municipality—4271.

Cowan, Mahlon K. (South Essex)—4270.

Company enjoys franchise with power to expropriate the water-power—4270.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4270.

Does clause appear in Bill?—4270. Asks that clause be read—4271.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4270.

Fails to see any similarity between this Bill and Ottawa Electric Company's Bill; this only asks an extension of time—4270.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—4270.

Does company enjoy public franchise; not made an agreement with the corporation—4270.

On the order for resuming the debate on this Bill, Mr. Brodeur asked that order stand—4452. Order stood—4452.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—4452.

Asks that the Bill stand in the absence of Sir William Mulock, who wished to look into it—4452.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4452.

Has no desire to press the Bill, only moved for Mr. Ganong—4452.

STATION ACCOMMODATION AT STE. PERPETUE.

Attention called to fact that representations asking for a station or place where passengers can wait at Ste. Perpetué have been met by placing a box-car there. Accommodation asked for without delay—Mr. Ball (Nicolet)—8658.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT—BILL No. 7.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (7) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act—Mr. Leighton McCarthy (North Simcoe)—330. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—330.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT
—BILL (No. 7)—*Con.*

McCarthy, Leighton G. (North Simcoe)—330.

Increases the standard of engineers and prohibits American tugs with engineers who have not Canadian certificates doing business in Canada ; abolishes permits and creates a fourth-class of engineer—330.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT
—BILL No. 101.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (101) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act, 1888—*Mr. Préfontaine* (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2682. Motion agreed to and Bill read the first time—2684.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—2683.

Is Bill founded on any investigation and report ? If so, will report be laid on the table—2683.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—2683.

Boats plying for hire where inspectors refused to inspect or grant certificate—2683.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—2682.

Are private yachts and boats subject to inspection ?—2682. Any provision made for examination of officers and engineers in charge—2683. Have representations of Society of Marine Engineers been considered ?—2684.

Morrison, Aulay (New Westminster)—2684.

Does Bill apply to steam launch tugging a tow of fishing boats ?—2684.

Préfontaine, Hon. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—2682.

Bill provides for inspection of classes of boats not brought under existing Act—2682. Not pleasure boats, but boats carrying passengers ; Bill to meet demands—2683. Covers all if for public use and hire—2684.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—2683.

There will be a commotion if gasoline yachts are examined around the Thousand Islands—2683. Many boats open for hire by the day not open to inspection—2684.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT
—BILL (101)—SECOND READING.

Bill (101) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act, 1898, *Mr. Préfontaine* (Minister of Marine and Fisheries) read a second time and taken in committee—4070. *Mr. Préfontaine* moves to report progress—4075. Progress reported—4075.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4071.

Refusal to inspect naphtha launches ; may be unlicensed death traps if no charge for passengers is made—4071. Boats running as ferries without certificates, but with leave of department—4072. Author-

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT
—BILL (101)—SECOND READING.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—*Con.*

ity given last session not acted upon ; inspectors refuse to act—4073. Wants explanation whilst Bill is in committee—4074. *Mr. Préfontaine* shows more zeal in passing Bill than in affairs of department—4075.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4071.

Inspection for passenger boats only—4071. Allow Bill to stand pending inquiry—4074.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—4071.

Fees charged under Act, whereas United States charge no fees—4071.

Osler, E. B. (West Toronto)—4074.

American inspection free even to Canadian boats ; American boats inspected free in Canada, Canadian boats discriminated against in Canada—4074.

Préfontaine, Hon. J. Raymond (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—4070.

Explains that Bill extends inspection to gas, fluid, naphtha, electric and other launches not previously included—4070-71. Law applied by board of examiners and inspectors—4072.

Bill meets *Mr. Clancy's* case—4072-73. Will look into matter—4074. Will give special instructions but matter does not affect Bill moves to report progress—4075.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—4074.

Will gasoline launches at livery be inspected ? if so, why not automobiles ?—4074.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION ACT AMENDMENT
—BILL (101)—THIRD READING.

House again in committee on Bill (101) to amend the Steamboat Inspection Act—*Mr. Préfontaine* (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—5195. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—5197.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—5195.

As to scope of section 1—5195. Many boats running contrary to law, should be speedy inspection ; regulations should recognize conditions—5196.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—5195.

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Printing Dominion notes, \$110,000—245.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—245.

Cannot say from memory; contract is before the House—245. Runs for a term of years—246.

Oster, E. B. (West Toronto)—245.

Contract some years to run—245.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—245.

What is cost of printing?—245.

SUPPLY—PROTECTION FOR FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Motion to go into Supply, Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—4004. Amendment in favour of increased protection to farm and garden products, Mr. Blain (Peel)—4004. Amendment negatives in division, yeas, 41; nays, 76—4042.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—4004.

Moves amendment in favour of increased protection—4004. Quotes Mr. Borden's resolution of 1901—4005. Quotes Mr. Leonard's resolution of 1902—4006. Quotes tariff returns of last year—4007. Fruits come into Canada free, taking the place of fruits just as suitable—4008. Quotes London despatch to 'Citizen' re soil at Edmonton—4009. Imports and exports with United States in 1903—4010. Our trade gradually leaving Great Britain and drifting to United States—4011. Government has had fair warning to revise the tariff—4012. Did not ask a duty on bananas and pineapples—4017.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—4030.

The Premier waived the question aside with indifference—4030. Mr. Heyd would compel the farmers to eat dried apples and Limberger cheese—4031. With reasonable protection farmers would have the entire home market—4032. Quotes a letter of Mr. Paterson's that matter cannot be dealt with by an Act amending the Tariff Act—4033.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—4024.

Mr. Leonard not elected on the fiscal issue—4024. Not a more prosperous class than the market gardeners in the country—4025.

Henderson, David (Halton)—4025.

Home market should be guarded by every legitimate means—4025. Agricultural pro-

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ducts not granted a fair share of national care—4026. Necessity of a duty on pork—4027. Entitled to paternal care to ensure retention of the market for perishable goods—4028. The Finance Minister cares nothing for the farmer—4029. Hopes the budget will show an adjustment of these duties—4030.

Heyd, C. B. (South Brant)—4006.

What kind of potatoes did we import?—4006. Would have said nothing if farmers had not been referred to—4016. Statistics show we export more than we import and imports do come into competition with farm produce—4017. Should the great body of consumers be subjected to a tax for the benefit of a few—4018. How can you protect cheese?—4019. Never imported an ounce of anything from United States—4031. Mr. Clancy is incorrect—4032. When did the farmers ask for protection?—4040.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—4035.

Mr. Tarte only spoke according to his constitutional duty—4035. Repudiated his arguments after he resigned—4036. Hopes after the election the Conservatives will have an opportunity of carrying this policy into effect—4037.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—4010.

Would Mr. Blain give totals of imports and exports?—4010.

Johnston, Robert (Cardwell)—4019.

Mr. Heyd has furnished proof that the farmers require protection—4019. Every hundred weight of vegetables brought into Canada injures the farmer—4020.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4004.

Moves that the House go into Supply—4004. No reason to complain of Mr. Blain's manner of introduction—4012. Under consideration of the government, budget will show policy—4013.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Solicitor General)—4020.

Question was one during the campaign in Laval—4020. Quotes Mr. Tarte in 1902—4021. The high priest of protection in the Dominion spoke against the proposition—4022. How about Mr. Tarte?—4037. Lots of them—4038.

Leonard, J. E. (Laval)—4022.

Mr. Tarte has changed his mind—4022. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's suggestion an attempt to evade the question—4023. Will be contented by same duty as the American—4024.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—4013.

Importation of garden produce from United States steadily increasing—4013. Gardeners only receive 2 per cent protection—4014. Imports ruin the prospect of gardeners for a just and legitimate profit—4015. Government might make a trial of a sliding scale—4016.

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Morin, J. B. (Dorchester)—4033.

Government yields to every demand the Yankees make—4033-34. On all sides they have the advantage—4035.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—4037.

Discussion will show the farmers which party is their friend—4037. Development of the cheese industry—4038. Pork, butter and oats affected—4039. Farmers need not look for any protection—4040. No excuse for the government if they do not give the relief required—4041.

SUPPLY—RESOLUTION CONSTITUTING COMMITTEE.

Preliminary resolution constituting the committee moved and carried—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—203.

SUPPLY—SALARIES OF GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Governor General's Secretary's office, salaries, \$11,250—246.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—246.

Only ordinary statutory increases—246.

SUPREME AND EXCHEQUER COURT ACT.

Motion for leave to introduce Bill (133) an Act in amendment of the Supreme and Exchequer Courts Act—Mr. Demers (St. John and Iberville)—4409. Motion agreed to and Bill read a first time—4410.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—4409.

Bill same as last year, to limit the jurisdiction of the Supreme and Exchequer Courts Act to federal matters only; favourable opinions of the Bill and its scope—4410.

TARIFF—WOOLLEN AND COTTON DUTIES.

Moves adjournment. Pringle, R. A.—1457. Negatived—1471.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—1463.

Read advertisement from 'Globe' of woollen mills for sale. The government had been warned of the depression—1463.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—1460.

The other day spoke of difference between revised and unrevised 'Hansard,' and was supported by a letter which was read today—1460. The hon. member had a right to speak without any favour from the chair—1463.

Brock, W. R. (Centre Toronto)—1453.

The Canadian Woollen Mills Company had four mills and two of them had been closed for six months—1458. The concern had been run for four years at a loss of \$50,000 a year—1459. The firm only accepted such orders as would keep the employees going—1461.

Cowan, M. K. (South Essex)—1464.

If the woollen business is dead a fair price cannot be expected for these mills. The Kingsville Mills, in Essex, closed

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down, and went into bankruptcy in 1896, and later was revived, and is now doing better business than ever—1464.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—1457.

Understood the reference made yesterday was that the Canadian Woollen Mills, Limited, had closed their business—1457. A circular had been received, and a copy would be placed on the table, which said the firm was not closed and was inviting business—1458. Did not profess to quote exact words—1459. Circular was published in 'Le Canada' on 15th inst. Circular quoted—1461.

Henderson, David (Halton)—1464.

Certain lines of goods can be manufactured with profit—1464. There is no evidence for statement that the Grand Trunk Pacific will reduce rates to the people in the west—1465.

Hyman, Hon. Chas. S. (London)—1459.

Was quotation from revised or unrevised 'Hansard'?—1459. Hon. member (Mr. Pringle) had quoted from a newspaper report. He had said that the transcontinental would help the farmers in the west, and the manufacturers in the east—1460.

Logan, Hance J. (Cumberland)—1468-70.

Better to have left the case in the hands of the Finance Minister—1468. Nine-tenths of the members who were shouting 'Canada for the Canadians,' were wearing English and Scotch tweeds—1469. Was opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's policy, if it meant the destruction of Canadian industries—1470.

McCreary, W. F. (Selkirk)—1461.

It would be well to state what woollen mills were closed, and what class of goods they manufactured—1461. Under the Conservative regime, some years ago, the Rosamond Woollen Mills shut down for short periods—1462.

Northrup, W. B. (East Hastings)—1465.

The Minister of Finance admits having misunderstood the member for Cornwall—1465. The member for London admits that the government desires to give greater protection to industries—1466.

Oliver, Frank (Alberta)—1466-68.

That the railway rates would be reduced, if the Grand Trunk Pacific were built, is evident to every member—1466. The people have received the benefit of the reduction on woollen goods—1467. The general prosperity of the country is reflected in the condition of the manufacturer—1468.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—1451.

The policy of the Liberal party not a policy of Canada for Canadians—1451. Production and importation of woollen goods—1452. State of woollen trade in 1898 contrasted with last year—1453. The woollen

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industry going down and mills closing—1454. Untruthful circulars circulated in the west with the frank of the Minister of the Interior—1455. Where did the Finance Minister get the letter that said the woollen mills were not closing—1456. Glad the Finance Minister admitted the circular did not contain the language which he quoted yesterday—1459. No such circular in existence—1460.

Speaker, Mr. (N. A. Belcourt)—1462, 1466.

Would remind the member for Cornwall that he has already spoken twice—1462.

(To Mr. Oliver, speaking on railway rates.) This is hardly the question before the House—1466.

Sproute, T. S. (East Grey)—1470.

It is unfair to object to the man who owns the mill to present evidence to this House—1470.

Thompson, T. J. (North Grey)—1470.

Is the hon. gentleman opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's policy?—1470.

TASCHEREAU, SIR ELZEAR.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) calls attention to reported utterances of Sir Elzear Taschereau in London, sent by special Canadian cable—7020.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7020.

Reads despatch from 'Citizen'—7020. And Journal giving alleged utterances of Sir Elzear Taschereau; are statements authorized—7021. Likely to be official because transmitted by special Canadian cable—7022.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7021.

Attention called to matter, not wise to assume anything—7021. Cables in no way under government control—7022.

On adjournment, Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) calls attention to 'Star' despatch and asks if Sir Elzear Taschereau has been recalled.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7361.

Reads despatch in Montreal 'Star' that Taschereau has left London; asks if he has been recalled, or received any intimation?—7361-62.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—7362.

No information; government have no authority over Supreme Court judges—7362.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) asks explanation of Sir Elzear Taschereau's leaving London—7262-63.

Barker, Samuel (Hamilton)—7363.

Same remarks apply to Lord Dundonald as to Sir Elzear Taschereau—7363.

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Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7363.

Is government aware of Sir Elzear Taschereau's sailing, has he been recalled?—7363.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7363.

No information; Lord Dundonald official of the government, Sir Elzear Taschereau not—7363.

TAYLOR, JAMES E.—IRREGULARITY IN PETITION.

Petition of James E. Taylor for divorce presented without bearing name of member presenting it. Member asked to give his name to the Clerk—Mr. Speaker—254.

TELEPHONE QUESTION.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. W. F. Maclean (East York), takes the opportunity of letting the public know that no reference concerning the telephone question has been made to the Supreme Court, also that an arrangement has been made for considering his amendments to the Railway Act in committee two weeks hence—4726.

TEMISCOUATA RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—FIRST READING.

Motion for leave to introduce a Bill (144) to amend the Act of the present session respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company—Mr. Fitzpatrick (Minister of Justice)—5577. Motion agreed to and Bill read a first time—5578.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5577.

Better give first reading and pass Bill through all stages to-morrow—5577.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5577.

Bill introduced at request of Secretary of the Railway Committee to supply omission which inadvertently occurred—5577. Not printed—5578.

TEMISCOUATA RAILWAY ACT AMENDMENT—THIRD READING.

Bill (144) to amend the Act of this session respecting the Temiscouata Railway Company, read a second time and taken in committee—6790. Bill reported, read the third time and passed—6791.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6791.

Statement should remove all doubt—6791.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—6790.

Bill to correct a clerical omission; Canadian Northern Railway omitted from the list with which company might amalgamate—6790. Read letter of Clerk of Committee explaining—6791.

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Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6791.

Words were in Bill when it passed committee; left out in copying; no one has challenged that statement—6791.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—6790.

Bill should go to the Railway Committee, cites rule—6790. Forming a precedent; Mr. Fitzpatrick has no personal knowledge—6791.

THOMPSON RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

House in committee on Bill (79) to incorporate the Thompson River Improvement Company—Mr. Morrison (New Westminster)—4692. Bill reported, read a third time and passed—4694.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—4693.

Is river navigable?—4693. Undertaking might involve legislation from both province and Dominion—4694.

Cowan, Mahlon K. (South Essex)—4692.

Strong objection to clause 12—4692. Bill ultra vires, but similar Bills have been passed—4693. Majority of committee were of opinion parliament had not exclusive jurisdiction—4694.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—4693.

Bill is beyond our powers—4693. Take the Bill and the risk with it—4694.

Fowler, Geo. B. (King's, N.B.)—4693.

River navigable, necessary to get rights from parliament, made provincial application as well—4693-94.

Galliher, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—4692.

Why was section 12 expunged?—4692. Result is that tolls have to be approved by Governor in Council—4693.

Wade, Fletcher B. (Annapolis, N.S.)—4693.

Committee held that river was navigable; should go to province as well—4693. Attaching booms merely incidental—4694.

THOMPSON RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY—SENATE AMENDMENTS.

Motion to concur in Senate amendments to Bill (79) to incorporate the Thompson River Improvement Company—Mr. Galliher—7966. Motion that the debate be adjourned—7968.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7968.

Motion agreed to—7968.

Senate have restricted powers of company—7968.

Galliher, W. (Yale and Cariboo)—7966.

Bill in the interest of the whole industry along the river—7966. Agreement for passage as amended, presses motion—7967. Agrees to Bill going over till Monday—7968.

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Henderson, David (Halton)—7967.

Not had time to consider them—7967. Bill should stand over—7968.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7967.

Suggests postponement till Monday—7967. Mr. Gallihier within his rights—7968.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7966.

Had no opportunity to examine changes—7966. Time should be given for consideration—7967. Going it blind to pass Bill in this way—7968.

THOROLD AND LAKE ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Motion for leave to present a petition for a Bill to amend Bill (61) of this session respecting the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company—Mr. German—5839. Motion agreed to—5839.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—5839.

Send petition to Standing Orders Committee—5839.

German, W. M. (Welland)—5839.

Bill intended to correct clerical errors, only proper way—5839.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—5839.

Suggests amendment without new Bill—5839.

Motion to suspend all rules in regard to a Bill to amend an Act of this present session regarding the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company—Mr. German (Welland)—6147. Motion agreed to as far as first reading, and Bill introduced and read a first time—6148.

Premier moves reference to Standing Orders Committee—6148.

German, W. M. (Welland)—6147.

Unfortunately clerical errors occurred in Bill—6147. Necessary to correct them—6148.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6147.

Explain—6147. Entitled to first reading, but not wise to suspend beyond that, private interests may be affected; moves reference to Standing Orders—6148.

Motion, in accordance with recommendation of Standing Orders Committee, that all rules be suspended in reference to Bill (150) to amend the Act of this session to incorporate the Thorold and Lake Erie Railway Company, and that the Bill be placed on Order paper—Mr. A. Wright—6786. Motion agreed to—6786.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE SYSTEM.

On motion of Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier), for a return of all prisoners liberated, since May 1, 1903—3766. Agreed to—3768.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—3766.

Objects to giving names, or confidential matter for general publication—3766. Mr. Monk's request reasonable—3768.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3768.

Danger of Star-chamber system if names are not given—3768.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—3766

Moves for return; did not ask for names—3766. House has right to know reasons for releases; asks no confidential communication—3767. Only wants statistical information—3768.

TIMAGAMI RAILWAY COMPANY.

Bill taken in committee, reported, read a third time and passed—3758.

Hyman, Hon. Charles S. (Acting Minister of Public Works)—3758.

Assignment of gentlemen's interest was presented to committee and placed on file—3758.

McCool, C. A. (Nipissing)—3758.

Assignment of both gentlemen presented to Railway Committee—3758.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3758.

Has been told that two directors, whose names were removed, were not consenting parties—3758.

TOBACCO COMMISSION.

Motion that Judge MacTavish's report as Tobacco Commissioner be printed forthwith—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier). Asked to suspend till Minister of Justice is present. Motion withheld—7436.

Motion for report and evidence of Tobacco Commission to be printed at once—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier)—7542. Motion agreed to—7542.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7542.

Order to print report given; evidence very voluminous and printing will be expensive—7542.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—7542.

Motion, which includes evidence, not much use without—7542.

TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

On motion to go into Supply—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) moves an amendment 'that the government has not given the tobacco industry of Canada the protection and en-

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couragement it is entitled to'—6894. Amendment negatived, yeas, 19; nays, 50—6927-28.

Brodeur, Hon. Louis P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—6902.

Not regular to discuss his resolution—6902. Revenue Department or minister not mentioned—6903.

If Mr. Monk had been in House before 1896 he would not have moved amendment—6910. Comparison of Conservative and Liberal regimes—6911. Conservative 'Leaflet No. 4'—6912. Leaflet says too much and Mr. Monk too little protection—6913. Permitting mixed leaf has developed the industry—6914. Reasons for introducing his resolution—6915. Question of stamps and experimental stations being considered; the Wisconsin deputation—6916. Policy of government has been fruitful of good without increasing taxation—6917. Cheaper tobacco and larger plugs—6918. Mr. Bell advocated lower duty—6921. Policy of the government to encourage the growing of Canadian tobacco—6922.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—6918.

Did government raise duty to encourage Canadian product?—6918. Mr. Brodeur has become a protectionist—6922. In old days denounced duties as useless—6923. Quotes Mr. Fielding in 1897 to show policy was to raise revenue—6925. Conservative party published the leaflet, true from end to end—6926. Leave Mr. Fielding and Mr. Brodeur to settle it—6927.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester, N.S.)—6918.

Canada produces best of everything, including tobacco—6918. Helped Quebec; destroyed Ontario; he lost faith in Mr. Foster—6919. Conservatives played into Liberal hands—6920. Leaflet has no authority; no one believes it—6921. Mr. Bell suffered loss of virility when he advocated lower duty—6921. Brodeur answered Monk by reading a circular he found somewhere—6922.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—6894.

Moves amendment; notice produced Mr. Brodeur's resolution—6894. Industry exceedingly remunerative; the duties—6895. Apportionment of duty on combination tobacco—6896. Statistics of manufacture from 1896—6897. Increase and improvement in home leaf—6898. The trust—6898. Representations to have it abolished and Mr. Brodeur's resolution—6899. Increase in duty, uniform stamp and experimental tobacco farms wanted—6900. Tobacco Commission—6901. No remedy yet. Resolution does not go far enough—6902. Gives power to withdraw the license; leaves it optional with the government—6903. Trusts absorbing trade; government refuses additional protection—6904. The question of stamps—6905. Opening for Canadian leaf abroad—6906. Training wanted in curing and packing—6907. Government failed in that and cold storage—6908. Large expenditure unnecessary—6909. To secure great increase in demand and price—6910. Notice of resolution after his notice—6915.

TOBACCO INDUSTRY—CANCELLATION OF LICENSES.

Motion that House to-morrow go into committee to consider the resolution for the cancellation of licenses in case of combine in restraint of trade—Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8136. Motion agreed to—8136.

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Motion that the House go into committee to consider a resolution aimed at combines in restraint of trade in regard of tobacco—Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8434. Motion agreed to and House in committee—8428.

Amendment that Bill shall read 'any licenses for the manufacture of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes shall be cancelled—Mr. Taylor (Leeds)—8434. Amendment negatived on division—8434.

Resolution reported and read a first time—8434. Second reading moved—Mr. Brodeur—8434.

Objection taken—Mr. Taylor—and second reading ordered at next sitting—8434.

Eorden, R. L. (Halifax)—8394.

Trust in Great Britain, does it still exist or have two combined; battle royal between British and American trusts then two agreed to handle each other's goods in their own territory—8397. Would evil be as great if capital were all Canadian—8400. Question larger than appears on the surface; whether capital is Canadian or American does not affect dealer crushed out of existence; quotes clauses of special contract—8403. Danger will come very largely from United States; trusts not due to protective principle; Quotes 'Truth about the Trusts'; modern methods of the employment of capital largely developed by enterprise of United States—8404.

Being more common in United States does not justify their being ascribed to protection; legislation in United States not been effective; trusts in United States and their power; subject will have to be dealt with comprehensively some day; Dominion Iron and Steel Trust dictated to and threatened persons in Canada; sent bills charging for material purchased in Germany; advantage of combined capital in crushing out rivals—8405. Threatened to come into Canada unless Canadians paid them \$2 per ton for material bought in Germany; comply or be crushed out; what is good perverted to tyranny; old statutes against forestalling—8406. Late in session for consideration of such a subject; legislation of too piecemeal a character; sympathizes with project of curbing trusts; government using power of issuing licenses to prevent restrictions of trade, leaving unlicensed concerns free; legislation should be more comprehensive; dangerous power

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Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—Con.

to give government—8407. Question of cancelling a license for a large combine on eve of general election, not desirable; why not provide that license becomes ipso facto void; why not empower Attorney General to go to court without delay—8408.

Minister neither makes general law nor confines application of law to cases where evil exists—8428. Should do one or the other; what about proposed amendment to the criminal code; wants information as to extent of evil—8429.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8393.

Moves resolution; legislation asked for by majority of tobacco growers of the country—8393. Outcome of MacTavish report; complaints of combine tending to create monopoly, and destroy independent manufacturers; combine complains of legislation as arbitrary; history of the combine—8394. Quotes New York 'Tribune' that combine paid a million for cigarette business in Canada; killing independent cigarette manufacturers; MacTavish on companies under their control; amalgamated plug tobacco business—8395. Methods of doing business, exclusive contracts; quotes language of the clause—8396. Dealers may sell other foreign tobaccos; but not Canadian tobacco; plain that they are discriminating against our own product; no information as to fight in Great Britain; thinks an arrangement was come to—8397. Quotes book as result in Great Britain; contracts made with grocers in 1898—8398. Quotes Mr. Bristol on the methods of the American combine; American trust firmly established in Canada; no restraint of trade should be allowed in this country; let us have a free country in all respects—8399. No American trust should be allowed to control our manufactures; special contracts should not be allowed as they discriminate against our manufacture. Anti-trust legislation in the United States; proved ineffective; this is only way of dealing with American trust—8400. Give them treatment they are giving others; only ask power to declare contracts cancelled; quotes wholesale grocers' resolution; power asked less arbitrary than that given under ancient statute; quotes Act of 1893 empowering minister to refuse licenses; this only cancels for cause—8401. Extraordinary power exists in regard to non-payment of dues, but has never been abused. Fears having cases dragged through the courts for years; trust taking control of cigarette business and have formed trust for plug tobacco; interference with private business—8402. Perhaps not perfect, but will meet the evil—8403.

Power already exists as far as granting licenses goes—8407.

Renewal of license an interference with vested interests—8412. Possibility of clash with local legislatures—8413.

Never took up defence of Standard Oil Company—8416. Government took matter up

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Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Internal Revenue)—Con.

and broke the contract—8417. Law should be general, applying to all licenses—8428. Question not within scope of inquiry—8429. Judge MacTavish did not investigate in regard to other trades; would give trust an opportunity of cancelling exclusive contracts, no other combine amongst licenses—8430. Will ascertain if exclusive contracts are still existent, must have proof before cancelling—8431. Must have reports from officials, then will take immediate action—8432. Cannot expect trust to furnish proof—8433. As soon as evidence is handed me, the cancelling will begin—8434.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. C. (Minister of Justice)—8433.

Proof that government realizes importance of question lies in fact of submission of resolution even at this late date of session; can be no doubt that government will execute law intended to put an end to monopoly—8433.

Gallagher, W. A. (Yale and Cariboo)—8426.

Heartily endorses resolution; encouragement to native tobacco—8426. Quotes regarding Kelowna industry—8427.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester)—8420.

Despite criticism feels that they should support the measure; cannot refuse support because it does not attack other evils; let us attack as best we can—8420. Cannot foresee devilish ingenuity in evasion; result in England; interests have found House of Commons able and willing to deal with evil—8421. Must put arbitrary power in hands of minister; those tyrants cannot complain; Standard Oil Company's plan of operations—8422. Parliament must fight evils of this kind; trusts cannot control parliament; shall have established a precedent—8423. Will be able to control them; combines never regarded vested rights; cannot plead them; credit due to Mr. Brodeur—8424.

Holmes, Robert (West Huron)—8427.

Approves resolution, but regrets killing of cigarette Bill—8427. Popularity of prohibition of cigarettes for boys—8428.

Leonard, J. E. Emile (Laval)—8431.

From Mr. Brodeur's reticence in stating what delay there will be in applying the law he understands that all he wants is to win elections two months hence; wants positive statement that it will come into force immediately—8431.

MacLaren, W. S. (Huntingdon)—8424.

His cigarette Bill hardly got fair play—8424. Entirely in sympathy with measure; tables showing increase in output of cigarettes; what it means—8425. Shows increase in consumption by boys; heartily in favour of resolution—8426.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—8398.

Trusts combined in Great Britain, each retained own territory and divided the colony—8398.

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Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—Con.

Regrets measure at late date of session; minister took up question after he gave notice—8408. In favour of measure despite objections; face to face with a trust and there are many in the country; extent of trusts; American Trust in England; quotes MacTavish' report—8409. Trust aims at entire control of Canadian trade and to fix prices for tobacco grower; importance of particular brands, and resources of the trust; absolutely exclusive contract—8410. Purchase and closing of factories; foreign leaf only field not touched, but aimed at; licenses which will be affected by this law; law confers drastic powers, regrets that government have delayed action, and not made law comprehensive—8411. United States legislation ineffectual; proposal may prove ineffectual; can amend it at an early date; regrets power was not conferred upon a judge; it interferes with vested rights; dangerous power to give a minister—8412. Action should be imperative, not permissive; evasion of law; contracts exclusively under jurisdiction of provinces; contracts illegal in Quebec; Dominion supreme in criminal matters—8413. Act lays onus on government; laudable attempt in right direction—8414.

Minister should be able to take action within a month of Act passing—8431. Greatest anxiety at minister's equivocal statement; accept Bill giving minister full discretion; government should state time of delay—8432. Wants something tangible as regards remedy; two questions involved; within what delay will law be enforced—8433. Statement more satisfactory than previous one—8434.

Parmelee, C. H. (Shefford, P.Q.)—8430.

Advocates provision for reasonable notice—8430.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8415.

Things which follow operations of the trust; minister defended Standard Oil combine; fastening monopoly on the country; reduction of duty did it—8416. Then reduced duty on crude oil: made a kind of attempt at suppression; Standard Oil Company's dividend—8417. Should have been controlled; government a close corporation in restraint of trade; pay big dividends but no trust, for nobody trusts them; advise the people not to renew their license; attack on leather combine and its effects; other trusts—8419. Government refused to act; leather combine and its effects; other trusts—8419. Government insincere—8420. What will satisfy him—8434.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—8414.

Quotes resolution to show it goes far beyond tobacco; nine-tenths of business done on this principle—8414. Liquor men do business this way; should be amended to refer only to tobacco; reads message that American trust did not pay MacFarlane's expenses to Ottawa—8415.

TOBACCO INDUSTRY—CANCELLATION OF LICENSES—FIRST READING—*Con.*

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—Con.

Wants an answer from minister—8428.

Resolution should read as referring to licenses for cigars, cigarettes and tobacco—8430.

Moves amendment confining law to tobacco; objects to second reading—8434.

TOBACCO INDUSTRY—CANCELLATION OF LICENSES—THIRD READING.

Order for the second reading of resolution respecting the proposed amendment to the Inland Revenue Act—8533.

Resolution read the second time and reported, and agreed to—8549.

Bill (168) read the first and second time, considered in committee and reported; motion for third reading—8549.

Bill read a third time and passed—8550.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8549.

Calls attention to Mr. Pringle being charged with being lawyer for the trust; Mr. Leonard tried to check resolution by seconding Mr. Taylor's motion—8549. Is looking into the matter of rebate on foreign leaf cuttings—8550.

Leonard, J. E. E. (Laval, P.Q.)—8548.

If Mr. Pringle had been here yesterday he would not have repeated to-day arguments used then—8548. All declared themselves in favour of the resolution; he speaks more like a lawyer defending a client than a member—8549.

Porter, E. Guss (West Hastings)—8548.

Reads communications from members of recent deputation, denying that expenses were paid by the tobacco company—8548.

Pringle, R. A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—8533.

Quotes Judge MacTavish's report; supposes action is based on clause 3; confers most extraordinary powers—8533. Power which should not be given to any one man; combines in tobacco trade—8534. Nothing in the MacTavish report which finds that there is a monopoly—8535. Quotes Mr. Balfour on non-interference; quotes Canadian Criminal Code—8536. Actions in criminal and civil courts against the combine had failed; Canadian leaf encouraged, retailer can sell tobacco of any firm—8537. But if he wants full commission can only sell combine tobacco; an absolutely fair arrangement; objects to arbitrary power; should be an appeal—8538. Any tobacco manufacturer can make similar contract—8539. Quotes Mr. Eddy on combinations—8540. Lawful to make profitable offers to attract customers, quotes Eddy and law reports in support—8541. Ready to discuss means to regulate, but this is improper legislation, continues his quotations—8542. Contract entirely within proper Principles of the law; quotes Mr. Eddy—8543. Trusts and combinations exist every-

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Pringle, Robert A. (Cornwall and Stormont)—*Con.*

where, labour organizations to wit—8544. Mr. Justice Dugas' decision quoted—8545. Give the manufacturers some rights, some redress; members not allowed to exercise judgment—8546. Empire Company improved and encouraged the growth of Canadian leaf—8547. Do not single out one trade; principle wrong; pass general law—8548.

TORONTO HARBOUR.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) drew attention to the insufficiency of fog alarms near Toronto harbour, reading an extract from the 'World.' He asked the Prime Minister to look into the matter and have present apparatus implemented—4684-85. Matter dropped—4685.

TRANSPORTATION OF PERISHABLE PRODUCTS.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. E. D. Smith (Wentworth) calls attention to condition of cold storage—7907. Moves amendment, attacking government and accusing them of failure and cause of damage—7922. Motion negatived, yeas, 38; nays, 62—7935-37.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—7933.

Mr. Fisher's report shows guilty neglect in care of products on arrival in old country—7933. Canadian farmer can make less articles than formerly; quotes Mr. Fisher's report—7934. Butter and cheese allowed to lie on the docks for days; government will fail to keep market—7935.

Cartwright, Rt. Hon. Sir Richard (Minister of Trade and Commerce)—7922.

Do opposition want reduction on British goods?—7922. Admits importance of subject; 199 thermographs taken during the season—7923. Department inspects on shipment and landing—7924. Method of packing to blame; quotes 'Commercial Advertiser'—7925. Government anxious to protect interests of the farmers—7926. Will do all they can to meet the wants of the people—7927.

Ingram, A. B. (East Elgin)—7927.

Quotes Mr. Fisher to show that matter had been brought up earlier in session—7927.

Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—7907.

Value of products and importance of their transportation—7907. Government must supervise and control; appeals to thermograph records—7908. More records—7909-7910. Cannot carry a single shipment at required temperature—7911. Not only have no service but have not control—7912. No provision for maintenance of proper temperature—7913. Enormous loss from non-ventilated vessels and cars—7914. Minister takes no steps to provide for ventilation of holds—7915. Number of steamers have not even cowl

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Smith, E. D. (South Wentworth)—*Con.*

ventilation—7916. Contract should provide for government control and inspection—7917. Quotes Mr. Fisher on loss on cheese; temperature of ocean practically all that is needed—7918. Government has been entirely negligent in the matter—7919.

Railway cars badly ventilated or not at all—7920. In transit across the Atlantic Canada loses all her advantage—7921. Losses come out of pockets of farmers—7922.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7927.

Sir Richard Cartwright more responsible than Mr. Fisher—7928. Quotes previous references from 'Hansard'; extra charge annulled benefit—7929. Ministers neglect attendance at the House—7930. They talk of good intentions but business management is notable by its absence—7931. Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Fisher culpably negligent of farmer's interests—7932. Would censure government for neglect of duty—7933.

TREADGOLD COMMISSION REPORT—NON-PRINTING OF.

On adjournment, Mr. R. L. Borden drew attention to the non-printing of the Treadgold Commission report; asks for information as to diversion of traffic from Intercolonial Railway—8133-34.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—8133.

Suggestion for printing documents in Treadgold matter not acquiesced in; Mr. Fitzpatrick was to supply information regarding diversion of traffic from Intercolonial Railway—8133.

Fitzpatrick, Hon. Charles (Minister of Justice)—8133.

Will give Mr. Borden copy of letters—8133. Also statement of claim; papers not here—8134.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION.

Motion for return of all papers, including report and evidence, connected with Treadgold Concession Commission—Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency)—221. Motion agreed to—2221.

Sifton, Hon. Clifford (Minister of the Interior)—221

No objection; report not made, will bring what papers there are—221.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION—CANCELLATION RUMOUR.

Is rumour of cancellation of Treadgold concession well founded, Q. by Mr. Casgrain. Answered and dropped—5762.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—5762.

Will copy of Order in Council be tabled?—5762.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION—CANCELLATION RUMOUR—*Con.*

Casgrain, T. Chase (Montmorency)—5762.

Is rumoured cancellation well founded; result of our efforts last session—5762.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—5762.

Rumours well founded, Mr. Casgrain may think so; no objection to table Order in Council—5762.

TREADGOLD CONCESSIONS—COMMISSION INSTRUCTED TO REPORT.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister) makes statement that the commissioner has been instructed to report—6013.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6013.

When may we expect report?—6013.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—6013.

On cancellation of concessions, Secretary of State had notified Judge Britton not to report. That action not being approved by Council, the latter had been withdrawn and Judge Britton instructed to report. May be in position to say when report will be here to-morrow—6013.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION—DELAY CRITICISED.

On motion to go into Supply, Mr. R. L. Borden asks for the report of Mr. Justice Britton on the Treadgold concession and criticises the delay in tabling it—7792. Is told matter is not an issue and that the report has been asked for. Matter is dropped—7797.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—7792.

Asks for report; seems an extraordinary delay—7792. Promise that charges of fraud would be thoroughly investigated; disappearance of Mr. Bell's report—7793. Inquiry farcical; protests against such methods—7794.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—7797.

Has Mr. Justice Britton been communicated with?—7797.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—7795.

Surrender of concessions makes report imperative; can it be tabled before prorogation—7795.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—7794.

Matter no longer an issue; promises made by unofficial parties; charges were not formulated; Mr. Bell's report never reached the government; report been asked for—7794. Will inquire if report can be ready before prorogation—7795. Judge Britton has been communicated with—7797.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—7795.

Friends of government can get no redress; member became dumb on entering House

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Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—*Con.*

—7795. Gentleman thrown into prison for contempt of court and there yet; says inquiry was farcical—7796. Cannot discuss these things without report; ought to be ready—7797.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION—REPORT OF COMMISSION.

Report of Mr. Justice Britton on the Treadgold Concession with exhibits filed and evidence tabled—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—8024.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8024.

Better course would be to leave matter to Committee on Printing; they will have more than one meeting—8024.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—8024.

Will report be printed? May not if left to committee—8024.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Wilson (Lennox) is informed that in reference to 'Citizen' item, W. D. Scott (Superintendent of Immigration) states that one family of six people, resident in Winnipeg for four years have been deported from Fargo, father being unable to provide for family; have refused to interfere—Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—477.

UNION LABEL BILL.

Motion of Ralph Smith (Vancouver) for second reading of Bill (35) respecting union labels—3829-31. Ruled out of order, requires an introductory resolution—3831.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—3829.

Use of label optional—3829. Resolution wanted—3830. Inquires as to course to be taken—3831.

Ingram A. B. (East Elgin)—3831.

Is Bill on same lines as previous Bill—3831.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver)—3829.

Previous Bill is killed in the Senate—3829. Action of Bill would harmonize employers and employees—3830. Will provide notice of resolution—3831.

Speaker (N. A. Belcourt, Ottawa)—3830.

Motion can not be put, as Bill provides for penalties; quotes Rule 41—3830. Quotes Mr. Bourinot, page 641; recommends notice of resolution—3831.

Sproule, T. S. (East Grey)—3830.

Must be introduced by resolution—3830.

UNION LABEL BILL—ORDER DISCHARGED.

Motion to discharge order for second reading of Bill (35) respecting union labels—Ralph Smith—4214. Motion agreed to and order discharged—4214.

Clarke, E. F. (West Toronto)—4214.

Asks explanation—4214.

Smith, Ralph (Vancouver, B.C.)—4214.

To place himself in order for reintroduction—4214.

VACANCIES.

The Clerk of the House announced that twelve notifications of vacancies that had occurred had been received—2.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS IMPORTED.

Return of importations at Montreal and Toronto. Motion by Mr. Monk. Amended by Mr. Maclean. Motion as amended agreed to—2808.

VENTILATION OF THE CHAMBER.

On Orders of the Day, Mr. Taylor (Leeds), as to lack of ventilation in Chamber—4416. Matter drops—4416.

Hyman, Hon. Charles (Acting Minister of Public Works)—4416.

Will see if architect can give relief—4416.

Mr. Speaker (N. A. Belcourt, Ottawa)—4414.

Often finds it as difficult to get fresh air as order—4416.

Taylor, George (South Leeds)—4416

Draws attention to fact that the thermometer is 70 and windows closed—4416.

VENTILATION OF RAILWAY CARS.

Motion for a return of all papers relating to the ventilation of railway cars—Mr. E. D. Smith (Wentworth)—221. Motion dropped—221.

Emmerson, Hon. Henry R. (Minister of Railways and Canals)—221.

Cannot find any in the department, futile to pass motion—221.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION.

Before the Orders of the Day, attention is called to an unanswered request of the Veterans' Association for a grant of land in Northwest—Mr. Hughes (Victoria)—8532. Matter is under consideration—8532.

Hughes, Sam (North Victoria)—8532.

Desires to remind Premier that last year he received a deputation of veterans asking for recognition of their services with a lot of land in Northwest—8532.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—8532.

Veterans interviewed delegation of government and asked a grant of land in Northwest; unable to give them an answer then or now without further consideration—8532.

VICTORIA DAY ADJOURNMENT.

Motion to adjourn from Friday, May 20, to Wednesday, May 25—3227. Motion carried—3227.

Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—3227.

Suggests Thursday instead of Friday, wants to go to the races—3227.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3227.

Moves adjournment. Friday a good day—3227.

Motion to adjourn till 25th inst. to meet wish generally expressed. Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Prime Minister)—3434. Motion agreed to—3435.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—3434.

Progress admits of adjournment; when may Budget be expected?—3434.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—3434-35.

Moves adjournment. Agreement to complete National Transcontinental Bill on Thursday; Budget week after—3434-35.

VOTERS' LISTS—PRINTING OF.

On the Order of the Day, Mr. Wilson (Lennox) asks for promised statement as to why certain voters' lists had not been printed?—4138.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4138.

Renew question on Monday, cannot lay hands on letter; next day Mr. Wilson if here—4138.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4138.

Asks for promised statement, not had his for 1903. Two lists for New Brunswick since I had any. Will not be here in time on Monday—4138.

On the Orders of the Day, Mr. Wilson (Lennox) inquired as to the printing of voters' lists—4330-31. Matter drops—4331.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—4331.

Reads a statement of the condition of the work from the King's Printer—4331.

Wilson, Uriah (Lennox)—4330.

Inquiries as to position of lists—4330. New Brunswick lists printed twice since he got any for Lennox; unfair treatment—4331.

WAYS AND MEANS.

Preliminary resolution constituting the committee carried—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—203.

WAYS AND MEANS—AMENDMENTS.

Resolutions making amendments in the Customs Tariff, 1897, tabled—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—5733-37. Matter drops—5743.

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Armstrong, J. E. (East Lambton)—5741.

Calls attention to preference given Ohio crude oil, advocates protection to the Canadian product—5741.

Birkett, Thomas (Ottawa)—5741.

Question of rebate—5741. American manufacturers planning to defeat the dumping clause—5742.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—5733.

Tables the resolutions without a formal motion—5733-37. Changes mostly in form, do not affect duty; exception in dumping clause—5737. When goods are not made in Canada, or in open competition; duties on glass and silk neckties—5738. Artificial teeth, china, molasses and rotary printing presses—5739. Date for changes coming into effect; necessary amendments to the Customs Act will follow—5740-41. Rebate will be allowed; not discussing dumping clause but remedy will be found for evasions—5742. Discussion will come later—5743.

Gourley, Seymour E. (Colchester, N.S.)—5743.

Americans will find means to defeat the dumping clause; we want a tariff the same height as the American tariff; thirty millions of manufactured iron brought in—5743.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—5742.

When will articles placed on free list come in free?—5742.

Henderson, David (Halton)—5742.

When will resolutions be discussed—5742. Wishes to be present—5743.

WAYS AND MEANS—INTERIM SUPPLY BILL.

House goes into Ways and Means—Motion of Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—6784.

Resolution granting one-fifth moved—Mr. Fielding—6784. Resolution reported, read first and second times and agreed to—6785. Bill introduced and passed through all its stages—6785.

Borden, R. L. (Halifax)—6784.

Has not verified clerical work—6784.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—6784.

Bill amounts to \$25,873,406—6784. Relies on officers of House; does not doubt correctness—6785.

WAYS AND MEANS—SUPPLY GRANTS.

Motion of Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance) to consider a resolution making good the supply grants to His Majesty—9078. Resolution reported, read the first and second time and agreed to—9078. Motion of Mr. Fielding for leave to introduce Bill (174) granting certain sums of money to His Majesty for the public service—9078. Motion agreed to, Bill read the first and second times, considered in committee and reported, read the third time and passed—9078.

WAYS AND MEANS—TARIFF COMMISSION.

Motion to go into Committee of Ways and Means—Mr. Fielding (Minister of Finance)—8843. Motion agreed to—8844. Anti-dumping resolution—Mr. Fielding—8844. Window glass, &c.—8871. Amended—8872. Balance of resolution 3 read—8874.

Bill (172) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897, introduced, read the first and second time and taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—8898.

Bill (173) to amend the Inland Revenue Act introduced Mr. Brodeur (Minister of Inland Revenue) read the first and second times and taken in committee, reported, read the third time and passed—8898.

Blain, Richard (Peel)—8859.

What goods bear 50 per cent now?—8859. Has Mr. Paterson considered evasion by appointing Canadian dealers agents—8860. When Mr. Fielding wakes up after this is passed he will not understand the tariff—8861. He said tariff of 1897 was a stable tariff—8862. How would appointment of agents be reached—8866. He cannot cling to his doctrine of stability—8867. Mr. Johnston wants special legislation for the steel industry—8868. Have the government given up the idea that glass can be made in Canada—8872. That industry will eventually grow up here—8873. Where does glass come from—8874. The reduction of duty will not affect the consumer—8876. Astonished that no further protection is given the blanket industry—8890. Will the increased duty increase the price to the consumer?—8891. Were the blanket manufacturers consulted?—8892. Cannot artificial teeth be manufactured in Canada?—8896. Wants explanation of the malt duty—8897.

Boyd, N. (Macdonald, Man.)—8896.

Fifty dollars not high enough to exclude stallions—8896.

Brock, W. R. (Toronto Centre)—8845.

Selling price is market value—8845. Difference between wholesale jobbing and retail trade—8846. Sees great difficulties in applying the dumping clause—8847. Must be very sure you are right before attempting to collect fines—8848. Leaves the door open for a great deal of swindling—8849. More in favour of adequate protection than of special profit—8850. Adequate protection would leave no loophole by which goods will leak in—8851. Protection by creating competition keeps down prices—8852. Government will have to revise its ideas if it wants the support of the people at the next election—8853. The system they are adopting will benefit nobody—8854. If this government does not adopt adequate protection another government shall—8855. Mr. Fielding has found out that a little protection is better than free trade—8856. Speaking of things as they are to-day—8857. A reduction of one-quarter of one per cent—8862. Would not amount to \$20 a year—8865. Suggests

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Brook, W. R. (Toronto Centre)—*Con.*

definition of 'export price'—8866. Silk should be manufactured in bond—8877. Keeping out diseased immigrants but admitting goods that are really diseased—8878. Would not have them in the country at all—8879.

Brodeur, Hon. L. P. (Minister of Inland Revenue)—8897.

Proposes amendment to Inland Revenue Act providing for duty on spirits made from molasses and from malt flour—8897. Moves for leave to introduce a Bill based on the resolution—8898.

Clancy, James (Bothwell)—8863.

Challenges Mr. Fielding to show hundreds of reductions in the tariff of 1897—8863. This government proposed the most vicious tariff that has ever beset any country—8864. Sir William Mulock had better hesitate before he throws a stone at so distinguished a man as Sir Charles Tupper—8865. Quotes Mr. Fielding's tariff speech in 1897—8868. The general tariff was to remain just about what it was—8869. Mr. Paterson took the right course but it destroyed every argument he had used before—8875. Manufacturers have to compete if only one pair of blankets is imported—8879. Regrets that the government seem disposed to adhere to this policy—8889. Inferior class forced reduction in manufacturers' prices—8890. Were the representations made by persons exclusively manufacturing blankets?—8892. Why are smaller presses subject to duty?—8894. Change in drilling machinery may be in interest of the Northwest but strikes at our establishments—8895. Could he not move that the duties on woollens be made uniform?—8898.

Fielding, Hon. W. S. (Minister of Finance)—8843.

Moves House into committee; nothing to add as to the appointment of a commission—8843. Invites attention to the tariff resolutions—8844. Proposes an amendment to the dumping clause—8845. Wholesale prices dealt with for customs purposes—8846. Trouble of tariff is that you always have difficulties about true values—8847. Not creating new fines—8848. What special duty would be—8849. Any tariff measure capable of being evaded—8850. Opposition do not like to be reminded of conditions before 1896—8857. Doubts if legislation can stop selling to the retailer—8859. Will admit reasonable competition but no dumping—8861.

Tariff of 1897 provided for the adoption of a preferential tariff on graded rates—8862. Detailed items on which duties were reduced in 1898 or 1899—8863. First preference came into force in 1897—8867. Wants Mr. Clancy to refresh his memory—8868. Mr. Clancy's quotation unfair—8869. Dumping clause applies to steel rods—8870. Design is to give reasonable guarantee against slaughtering goods to the disadvantage of our own industries—8871. Moves amendment regarding glass bottles—8872. If goods are not being

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

offered no one is hurt by their coming in—8873. Duty on skates—8875. Neckties and blouses made and imported—8877. Mr. Clancy contending for Mr. Henderson has no objection to disease if it pays a higher duty—8883. His speech will form proper subject for consideration by the commission—8889. People who desired to do so came to them—8892. Not able to include the establishment of the goat industry—8893. Proposes amendment to molasses clause—8894. Amendment to printing press clause—8894-95. Well drilling machinery and whale oil soap—8895. Artificial teeth only made in United States—8896. Prohibited goods, cannot get all we ask—8896. Inland Revenue Act amendments—8897. Introduces Bill (172) to amend the Customs Tariff, 1897—8898.

Fowler, G. W. (King's, N.B.)—8857.

Nova Scotia Steel Company's stock down, lower than for many years—8857. Would have passed the item if the Postmaster General had not butted in—8866. This makes a change in steel rods—8870. Are they taken off the free list?—8871. Has there been any representation as to the duty on skates?—8874. Better since surtax. Germans can not compete in better class goods—8875.

Haggart, Hon. John G. (South Lanark)—8873.

Industries established already that do not manufacture in substantial quantities do not come under the dumping clause—8873.

Henderson, David (Halton)—8869.

Might as well settle the question—8863. Quotes Mr. Fielding in 1900-01—8870. What will be the duty on pails of wood—8872. Excepting coal oil, most important item in the tariff under discussion—8879. Government proposes to increase the duty on all fabrics except blankets, comforters and counterpanes—8880. Why not guard them from cheap labour in England?—8881. The importation of these goods is very rapidly increasing—8882. Importing a class of goods which must of necessity bring disease into the country—8883. Disadvantages of the Canadian blanket manufacturer—8884.

Canada produces a large quantity of wool, but price has declined—8885. If we safeguard the market for blankets we protect the farmer—8886. A well balanced fiscal policy might be arranged—8887. Why should blankets be treated differently from other goods?—8888. Exception should be stricken out—8889. The larger manufacturers having secured what they wanted neglected the blanket men—8891. They did not trouble the minister individually—8892. Where is it expected the breeding of goats will be carried on—8893. Presses of over \$1,500 value will be subject to higher duty—8894. Why is whale oil soap made free?—8895. Why not move to strike out blankets?—8898.

Hughes, S. (North Victoria)—8849.

American manufacturers by establishing jobbing agencies cut out Canadian manu-

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Hughes, Sam. (North Victoria)—*Con.*

factors—8849. Goods reshipped from England—8850. Canadian wholesale trade done on the Yankee side—8859.

Johnston, Alex. (Cape Breton)—8855.

Wants to ask Mr. Brock a question—8855. What are the dividends of the Nova Scotia Steel Company?—8856. Now in a prosperous condition—8857. Knows citizens of Sydney did not go to United States last year—8868.

Maclean, W. F. (East York)—8843.

What are the prospects of a commission?—8843. Want maximum, minimum and preferential tariffs—8854. United States met dumping by a high tariff—8860. Canadian Hardware Association governed by United States Steel Trust—8861. Should meet dumping by specific duties—8869.

Mulock, Hon. Sir William (Postmaster General)—8863.

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