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CONSOLIDATED INDEX
TO
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(Official Report)
FOR
1921 to 1945



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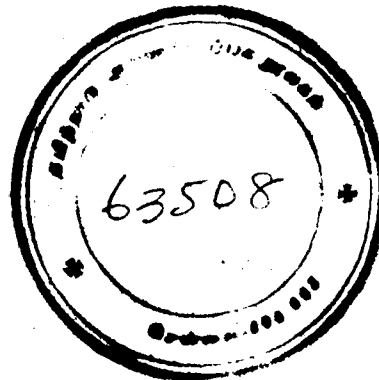
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CONSOLIDATED INDEX

to the

Legislative Assembly Debates

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- Child Marriage Restraint (Amendment)—(Mr. Bhuput Singh)—
Introduced. Vol. II (1932) 941.
- Child Marriage Restraint (Amendment)—(Mr. B. N. Misra)—
Introduced. Vol. III (1933) 2536.
- Child Marriage Restraint (Amendment)—(Mr. M. Maswood Ahmed)—
Introduced. Vol. III (1933) 2535.
- Child Marriage Restraint (Amendment)—(Raja Bahadur G. Krishnamachariar)—
Introduced. Vol. II (1932) 942.
Motion to consider. Vol. IV (1932) 164-79, 551-79; Vol. V (1932) 1011-24.
Negatived. Vol. V (1932) 1024.
- Child Marriage Restraint (Repealing)—(Khan Bahadur Haji Wajihuddin)—
Introduced. Vol. II (1932) 941-42.
- Child Marriage Restraint (Repealing)—(Rajabahadur G. Krishnamachariar)—
Introduced. Vol. III (1933) 2532.
Motion to continue. Vol. VI (1934) 919-20.
Adopted. Vol. VI (1934) 920.
- Child Marriage Restraint (Amendment)—(Mr. B. Das).
Introduced. Vol. VI (1935) 1968.
Circulated. Vol. V (1936) 4154.
Petitions laid on the table. Vol. VII (1936) 1629; Vol. IX (1936) 3244.
Presentation of the Report of the Committee on Petitions. Vol. II (1937) 1393.
Motion to continue. Vol. V (1937) 1056.
Adopted. Vol. V (1937) 1056.
Select Committee motion. Vol. I (1938) 513-58, 723-42.

- Appointment of certain members to the Select Committee. Vol. II (1938) 1483.
- Presentation of Report of Select Committee. Vol. II (1938) 1685.
- Motion to consider. Vol. III (1938) 2386-2407.
- Consideration of clauses. Vol. III (1938) 2410-35, 2463-75.
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Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1938) 2932.
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- (Mr. Lalchand Navalrai)—
Introduced. Vol. V (1936) 4163.
Motion to continue. Vol. V (1937) 1056.
Adopted. Vol. V (1937) 1056.
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Passed. Vol. I (1938) 318.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1938) 114.
(Qazi Muhammad Ahmad Kazmi)—
Introduced. Vol. V (1936) 4163-64.
Introduced. Vol. II (1939) 1120.
- Children (Pledging of Labour)—
Introduced. Vol. IV (1932) 74.
Motions to consider and to circulate. Vol. IV (1932) 480-91.
Motion to circulate, negatived. Vol. IV (1932) 491.
Referred to Select Committee. Vol. IV (1932) 492.
- Presentation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. IV (1932) 930.
Motion to consider. Vol. I (1933) 55-66.
Considered and passed. Vol. I (1933) 245-58.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. I (1933) 931.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1933) 39.
- Children's Protection—
Introduced. Vol. III (1927) 2968.
Presentation of petitions. Vol. IV (1927) 3328.
- Presentation of the Report of the Committee on Petitions. Vol. IV (1927) 3904.
Circulated. Vol. I (1928) 254-60.
Introduced. Vol. I (1931) 958.
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- Chittagong Port (Amendment)—
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. I (1928) 1114.
Considered and passed. Vol. II (1928) 2019-27.
Assent of the Governor General. Vol. III (1928) 158.
Introduced. Vol. VI (1936) 113.
Considered and passed. Vol. IX (1936) 3038-46.
- Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IX (1936) 3389.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1937) 321-22.
Introduced. Vol. II (1939) 1573.
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Passed. Vol. IV (1939) 3802.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1939) 74.
- Cinematograph (Amendment)—
Passed by the Council of State, laid on the table. Vol. II (1935) 1012.
Referred to select committee. Vol. V (1935) 237-53.
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- Civil Marriage (Amendment)—(Dr. Gour's)—
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- Coal Grading Board—
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. VII (1926) 99.
- Coal Mines (Stowing)—
Introduced. Vol. I (1939) 551.
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Referred to Select Committee. Vol. I (1939) 819.
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Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1939) 3792.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1939) 74.
- Coal Mines Safety (Stowing) Amendment—
Introduced. Vol. I (1940) 881.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1940) 78.

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Introduced. Vol. III (1936) 2611.
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Passed by Council of State. Vol. I (1921) 472.
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Passed. Vol. I (1943) 623.
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(Pandit Ram Krishna Jha)—
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Assent of G. G. Vol. IV (1937) 90.
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(Section 60) (Limit of exemption for attachment of Salaries)—
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Introduced. Vol. I (1935) 766.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1924) 123.
Code of Civil Procedure (Amendment)—
(Costs by way of damages for false or vexatious claims or defences)—
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- Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1923) 4811.
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- Code of Civil Procedure (Second Amendment)—(Security for costs in Second Appeals)—
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- Code of Civil Procedure (Amendment)—(by Dr. P. N. Banerjee)—
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- Code of Civil Procedure (Amendment) — (by Qazi Muhammad Ahmad Kazmi)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(Main Bill)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(Amendment of section 14)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(by the Honourable Sir Asoka Roy)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(Racial distinctions in criminal trials)—(Mr. Patel's)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(Diwan Bahadur T. Rangachariar's)—(Use of fire-arms in dispersing unlawful assemblies)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(Amendment of sections 205 and 540A)—
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- Code of Criminal Procedure (Amendment)—(Amendment of sec. 103)—
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(2) whether the attitude taken by the Government of India that they have not an open mind in regard to the amendment of Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, and that, if that or any other amendment is accepted by the House, they will not proceed further with the Bill, is consistent with the fiscal autonomy convention;

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Indian Penal Code (Amendment) —
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Indian Registration (Amendment) —
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Indian Registration (Amendment) — (Mr. C. Duraiswamy Aiyangar)—
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Indian Registration (Amendment) —
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Indian Registration (Amendment)—
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Indian Rubber Control (Amendment)—
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Indian Tariff (Amendment) — (Duty on barks for tanning, etc.)—
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Indian Tariff (Amendment) — (Duty on machinery, belting, etc.)—
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 Introduced. Vol. IV (1933) 3375.
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Indian Tariff (Amendment) — (Introduced on 22nd December 1933)—
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 Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1937) 90.
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Indian Tariff (Second Amendment)—
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Indian Tariff (Third Amendment)—
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 Considered and passed. Vol. III (1940) 2147-56.
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Indian Tariff (Ottawa Trade Agreement) Amendment—
 Introduced. Vol. VII (1932) 3053.
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Indian Tariff (Ottawa Trade Agreement) Supplementary Amendment—
 Introduced. Vol. III (1939) 2158.
 Considered and passed. Vol. IV (1933) 3104-24.
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 Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1933) 39.

Indian Tariff (Second Amendment)—
Introduced. Vol. VIII (1933) 2017-18.
Referred to Select Committee. Vol. VIII (1933) 2117-37.
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Considered and passed. Vol. IX (1933) 3051-95.
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Indian Tariff (Textile Protection) Amendment—
Introduced. Vol. I (1934) 496-97.
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Passed. Vol. V (1934) 3887-3928.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. VI (1934) 39.

Indian Tariff (Wireless Broadcasting) Amendment—
Introduced. Vol. II (1932) 1834.
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Indian Tea Cess (Amendment)—
Introduced. Vol. IV (1935) 3302.
Considered and passed. Vol. IV (1935) 3836-52.
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Introduced. Vol. IV (1936) 3720.
Considered and passed. Vol. IX (1936) 2884-2936.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1937) 321.

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Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1937) 89.

Introduced. Vol. IV (1938) 483.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1939) 79-80.
Introduced. Vol. V (1939) 149-150.
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Passed by the Council of State. Vol. V (1939) 744.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1940) 54.

Indian Tea Cess Repealing—
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Indian Tea Control—
Introduced. Vol. VI (1933) 1182.
Considered and passed. Vol. VII (1933) 1613-27.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. VIII (1933) 2017.
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Passed. Vol. II (1938) 1326.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. III (1938) 2121.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1938) 114.
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Indian Tea Control (Amendment)—
Introduced. Vol. VII (1936) 1562.
Considered and passed. Vol. IX (1936) 3021-29.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1937) 321.
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Indian Tea Control (Second Amendment)—
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Indian Tea Control (Amendment)—
Introduced. Vol. I (1945) 54.
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Indian Telegraph (Amendment)—
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Indian Territorial Force (Amendment)—
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Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. III (1928) 158.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. V (1929) 1101.
Considered and passed. Vol. V (1929) 1647-48.
Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. I (1930) 85.
Introduced. Vol. I (1931) 216.
Considered and passed. Vol. I (1931) 520-21.
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Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1931) 60.

Indian Territorial and Auxiliary Forces (Amendment)—
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Indian Tolls—
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Indian Tolls (Army) Amendment—
Introduced. Vol. II (1942) 1153-54.
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Passed. Vol. II (1942) 1425.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1942) 1536.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1942) 64.

Indus Vessels (Amendment)—
Introduced. Vol. I (1942) 64.
Motion to consider. Vol. I (1942) 231-32.
Passed. Vol. I (1942) 232.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. I (1942) 473.
Assent of Governor General Vol. III (1942) 64.

Industrial Statistics—
Introduced. Vol. I (1942) 617.
Referred to Select Committee. Vol. I (1942) 712-20.
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Passed as amended. Vol. II (1942) 1563.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1942) 1635.
Assent of Governor General Vol. III (1942) 64.

Indian Trade Unions—
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Passed. Vol. VII (1926) 908-934.
Passed by Council of State with amendment. Vol. VII (1926) 1894.
Amendment made by Council of State agreed to. Vol. VII (1926) 2661-2662.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. VIII (1926) 61.

Indian Trade Unions (Amendment)—
Introduced. Vol. III (1928) 163.
Considered and passed. Vol. IV (1928) 941-46.
Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1928) 1249.
Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. I (1929) 133.
Introduced. Vol. IV (1943) 30.
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Indian Transfer of Ships Restriction (Repealing)—
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Considered and passed. Vol. III (1922) 707.
Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1922) 854.
Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 1034.

Indian Trusts (Amendment)—
Passed by the Council of State, laid on the table. Vol. IV (1934) 3730.
Considered and passed. Vol. VI (1934) 775-79.
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Indian Trusts (Amendment) — (Mr. R. K. Shanmukham Chetty)—
Introduced. Vol. II (1932) 943.

Indian Trusts (Amendment) — (Seth Haji Abdoola Haroon)—
Introduced. Vol. II (1932) 943.

Indian War Relief Trust—
Introduction, negatived. Vol. II (1921) 128-31.

Indian Wireless Telegraphy—
Introduced. Vol. I (1933) 54.
Referred to Select Committee. Vol. I (1933) 774-86.

Presentation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. II (1933) 997.
 Considered and passed. Vol. V (1933) 718-22.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. VI (1933) 1175.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. VIII (1933) 2017.

Indian Works of Defence (Amendment)—
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 Considered and passed. Vol. II (1921) 357.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. II (1922) 1791.
 Introduced. Vol. IV (1940) 90.
 Considered and passed. Vol. IV (1940) 236-37.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. V (1940) 1028.
 Assent of Governor General Vol. I (1941) 64.

Indigo Cess (Amendment)—
 Introduction. Vol. I (1921) 246.
 Consideration. Vol. I (1921) 321-24.
 Passed. Vol. I (1921) 324.
 Passed by Council of State. Vol. I (1921) 1475.
 Introduction. Vol. III (1923) 4196-4197.
 Considered and passed. Vol. III (1923) 4370.
 Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1923) 4811.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1924) 123.

Inland Bonded Warehouses (Amendment)—
 Introduced. Vol. V (1927) 4616.
 Considered and passed. Vol. I (1928) 625-26.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1928) 1407.
 Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. III (1928) 158.

Inland Steam-Vessels (Amendment) — (Mr. K. C. Neogy)—
 Introduced. Vol. I (1927) 367.
 Circulated. Vol. I (1928) 232-43.
 Referred to Select Committee. Vol. I (1929) 738-52.
 Presentation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. I (1930) 86.
 Considered and passed. Vol. I (1930) 263-66.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1930) 2023.
 Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. IV (1930) 2.

Insolvency (Amendment)—
 Introduction. Vol. VI (1925) 143-144.
 Circulation adopted. Vol. VI (1925) 544.
 Reference to Select Committee. Vol. VII (1926) 117-18.
 Presentation of report of Select Committee. Vol. VII (1926) 624.
 Considered and adopted. Vol. VII (1926) 1040-41.
 Passed by Council of State. Vol. VII (1926) 1727.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. VIII (1926) 61.

Introduced. Vol. I (1927) 534.
 Considered and passed. Vol. III (1927) 2961-62.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1927) 3737.
 Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. I (1928) 61

Insolvency Law (Amendment)—
 Introduced. Vol. I (1930) 740.
 Considered and passed. Vol. II (1930) 1124.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1930) 1715.
 Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. IV (1930) 2.

Insurance—
 Introduced. Vol. I (1937) 232.
 Referred to Select Committee. Vol. I (1937) 402-16.
 Appointment of Mr. J. A. Mackeown to the Select Committee in place of Mr. P. J. Griffiths. Vol. III (1937) 2633.
 Presentation of Select Committee's report. Vol. IV (1937) 530.
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 Considered and passed. Vol. V (1937) 1263-94, 1329-76, 1652-96, 1721-65, Vol. VI (1937) 1943-97, 2059-86, 2151-2200, 2242-84, 2316-61, 2412-54, 2578-2619-2670-2720, Vol. VII (1937) 2752-94, 2863-2912, 2940-87.
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 Introduction. Vol. III (1922) 710-712.
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 Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1923) 4017.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 4227.

Legislative Assembly (President's Salary) —
 Introduction. Vol. V (1925) 629.
 Considered and passed. Vol. V (1925) 969-977, 1199-1207.
 Passed by Council of State. Vol. V (1925) 1668.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. VI (1925) 240.

Legislative Assembly (Deputy President's Salary) —
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 Passed by Council of State. Vol. VI (1925) 917.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. VII (1926) 99.
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 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. VI (1925) 528.
 Considered and passed. Vol. VI (1925) 1462-1463.
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Madras City Hindu Temples Message from the Council of State regarding reference of the — to Joint Committee. Vol. VI (1935) 1806.

Madras Civil Courts (Amendment) —
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Madras Civil Courts (Second Amendment) —
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 Considered and passed. Vol. VII (1926) 2484-85.
 Passed by Council of State. Vol. VII (1926) 2839.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. VIII (1926) 61.

Madras Port Trust (Amendment) —
 Introduced. Vol. (1941) 831.
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 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1941) 1013.
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Madras Salt (Amendment) —
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 Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. IV (1927) 3037.
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Madras Salt (Amendment) —
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 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1928) 1249.
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 Considered and passed. Vol. II (1921) 909-911.
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 Assent of Governor General. Vol. II (1922) 1791.

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 Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 3027.

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 Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1923) 3556.
 Considered and passed. Vol. III (1923) 3846-52.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 4227.

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Adopted. Vol. VII (1937) 3204.

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Consideration of clauses. Vol. I (1938) 176-204.

Passed. Vol. I (1938) 204-206.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1938) 1405.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1938) 114.

Married Women's Property (Amendment)—(Mr. Kamat's)—

Introduction. Vol. II (1922) 2648-2650.

Reference to Select Committee. Vol. III (1922) 457-459; Vol. III (1923) 1620.

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Considered, and passed. Vol. III (1923) 2280-2291.

Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1923) 3028.

Matches (Excise Duty)—

Introduced. Vol. III (1934) 2113.

Motion to refer to Select Committee. Vol. IV (1934) 3156-62, 3185-3207.

Referred to Select Committee. Vol. IV (1934) 3207.

Extension of the time for the presentation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. IV (1934) 3557.

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Considered and passed. Vol. V (1934) 4180-98, 4214-50.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. VI (1934) 39.

Match Industry (Protection)—

Introduced. Vol. III (1928) 165-66.

Motion to consider, adopted. Vol. IV (1928) 958-76.

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Passed. Vol. IV (1928) 982.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1928) 1249.

Assent of the Governor-General. Vol. I (1929) 133.

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Mechanical Lighters (Excise Duty)—

Introduced. Vol. V (1934) 4250.

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Circulated. Vol. V (1934) 4252.

Referred to Select Committee. Vol. VI (1934) 450-64.

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Considered and passed. Vol. VII (1934) 1167-84.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. VII (1934) 1525-26.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1935) 124.

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Introduced. Vol. V (1939) 150.

Considered and passed. Vol. V (1939) 362-67.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. V (1939) 744.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1940) 54.

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Payment of Salaries—

Introduced. Vol. III (1943) 159-60.

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Introduced. Vol. I (1934) 706.

Mines Maternity Benefit Bill—

Introduced. Vol. IV (1941) 106.

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Clause 5. Vol. IV (1941) 438-46.

Clause 6. Vol. IV (1941) 446-53.

Clause 7. Vol. IV (1941) 453.

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Clause 11. Vol. IV (1941) 454-55.

Passed. Vol. IV (1941) 455.

Passed by the Council of State with amendment. Vol. IV (1941) 819.

Consideration of the amendment made by the Council of State. Vol. IV (1941) 882-84.

Amendment made by the Council of State agreed to. Vol. IV (1941) 884.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1942) 40-41.

Mines Maternity Benefit (Amendment)—

Introduced. Vol. III (1943) 43.

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Motion to pass. Vol. III (1943) 180-81.

Passed. Vol. III (1943) 181.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. III (1943) 529.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1943) 28.

Mines Maternity Benefit (Amendment) —

Introduced. Vol. II (1945) 1206.

Motion to refer to Select Committee. Vol. III (1945) 2265-70.

Referred to Select Committee. Vol. III (1945) 2270.

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Passed. Vol. IV (1945) 2795.

Money Lenders—

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Moorshedabad (Amendment)—

Introduction. Vol. III (1923) 4181.

Considered and passed. Vol. III (1923) 4346-47.

Passed by Council of State. Vol. III (1923) 4811.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1924) 123.

Motor Spirit Duties (Amendment)—

Introduced. Vol. IV (1940) 92.

Considered and passed. Vol. IV (1940) 268-69.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. V (1940) 1928.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1941) 65.

Motor Vehicles—

Introduced. Vol. II (1938) 1805.

Motion to refer to Select Committee. Vol. II (1938) 1898-1937, 1978-2016, 2057-92. Vol. III (1938) 2121-68.

Referred to Select Committee. Vol. III (1938) 2168.

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Consideration of clauses. Vol. VI (1938) 2615-18, 2621-28. Vol. V (1938) 1359-92. Vol. V (1938) 1417-55. Vol. V (1938) 1463-70. Vol. V (1938) 1586-1618. Vol. V (1938) 1698-1743. Vol. V (1938) 1772-1819. Vol. V (1938) 1867-1907. Vol. V (1938) 1909-10. Vol. VI (1938) 2218-2263. Vol. VI (1938) 2411-53. Vol. VI (1938) 2490-2536. Vol. VI (1938) 2564-90. Vol. VI (1938) 2628-29. Vol. VI (1938) 2590-98. Vol. VI (1938) 2600-13.

Motion to pass. Vol. VI (1938) 2629-46.

Passed as amended. Vol. VI (1938) 2646.

Point of order raised by the Honourable Mr. A. G. Clow as to whether an amendment regulating wages and other conditions of motor drivers was within the scope of the Bill and in order. Vol. VI (1938) 2425.

Passed by the Council of State with amendments. Vol. I (1939) 80.

Amendments made by the Council of State agreed to. Vol. I (1939) 551-52.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1939) 73.

Motor Vehicles (Amendment)—

Introduced. Vol. V (1939) 685.

Considered and passed. Vol. V (1939) 835-37.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. I (1940) 54.

Introduced. Vol. II (1940) 1737.

Considered and passed. Vol. III (1940) 2275-76.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1940) 78.

Motor Vehicles (Amendment)—

Introduced. Vol. IV (1940) 527.

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Referred to Select Committee. Vol. IV (1940) 832.

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Motion to consider. Vol. II (1942) 1610-12.

Consideration of clauses. Vol. II (1942) 1612-16.

Passed. Vol. II (1942) 1616.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1942) 1732.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1942) 64.

Motor Vehicles (Amendment)—

Introduced. Vol. I (1943) 47.

Motion to consider. Vol. I (1943) 291.

Passed. Vol. I (1943) 291.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. II (1943) 1021.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1943) 41.

Motor Vehicles (Drivers) Amendment—

Introduced. Vol. III (1943) 43.

Motion to consider. Vol. III (1943) 178.

Consideration of Clauses. Vol. III (1943) 179-80.

Passed. Vol. III (1943) 180.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. III (1943) 529.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. IV (1943) 28.

Multi-unit Co-operative Societies —

Introduced. Vol. I (1942) 63.

Motions to consider, to circulate and to refer to Select Committee. Vol. I (1942) 274-85.

Ruling re competency of the Indian Legislative Assembly to entertain the — Vol. I (1942) 283, Vol. II (1942) 1533-335.

Passed. Vol. I (1942) 286-87.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. I (1942) 474.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. III (1942) 64.

Murshidabad Estate Administration—

Introduced. Vol. V (1932) 1272.

Referred to Select Committee. Vol. V (1933) 724-28.

Presentation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. VI (1933) 1121.

Consideration of—

Clause 3. Vol. VI (1933) 1559-65.

Clause 4. Vol. VI (1933) 1565-70.

Clause 7. Vol. VI (1933) 1571-72.

Clause 10. Vol. VI (1933) 1572-73.

Clause 11. Vol. VI (1933) 1573-74.

Clause 20. Vol. VI (1933) 1575-76.

Clause 22. Vol. VI (1933) 1577-78.

Passed. Vol. VI (1933) 1588.

Passed by the Council of State. Vol. VII (1933) 1860.

Assent of Governor General. Vol. VIII (1933) 2017.

Muslim Dissolution of Marriage—

Introduced. Vol. V (1936) 4162.

Motion to continue. Vol. V (1937) 1055.

Adopted. Vol. V (1937) 1055.

Motion to circulate. Vol. I (1938) 318-23, Vol. I (509-13).

Circulated. Vol. I (1938) 513.

Motion to refer to Select Committee. Vol. V (1938) 1090-1124, 1951-88, 2831-43.

Referred to Select Committee. Vol. VI (1938) 2843.

Appointment of Mr. J. N. Talukdar to the Select Committee. Vol. VIII (1938) 4256-57.

Extension of the time for the presentation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. VIII (1938) 4257.

Preseneation of the Report of the Select Committee. Vol. I (1939) 81.
 Motion to consider. Vol. I (1939) 615-23.
 Consideration of clauses. Vol. I (1939) 623-54, 863-76, 880.
 Passed Vol. I (1939) 894.
 Passed by the Council of State. Vol. III (1939) 2023.
 Assent of Governor General. Vol. V (1939) 73.

Muslim Intestate Succession—
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- raised by the Honourable Sir Nrinendra Sircar that protection of industries not being one of the subjects or topics discussed under the Insurance Bill, an amendment seeking to lay down conditions which will be applicable to protected industries is out of order. Vol. VII (1937) 2792-94.

- raised by Mr. Bhulabhai J. Desai, that the Manoeuvres Field Firing and Artillery Practice Bill is *ultra vires* of this Legislature inasmuch as it is a Law modifying rights in, over or concerning lands situate in the provincial units — a subject entered in the Provincial list. Vol. VII (1937) 3149-52, 3197-3204.

- raised by Mr. M. Ghiasuddin as to whether the proceedings of Select Committees are not confidential and whether they can be discussed on the floor of the House. Vol. V (1937) 1433.

- raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether this Legislature had power to enact the Patna University (Amendment) Bill inasmuch as "Education" is included in the Provincial list. Vol. VII (1937) 3667-76, 4.

- raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether an Honourable Member can cast any reflection on any High Court or on any Judge of the High Court. Vol. V (1937) 1414.

- raised by Sir Cowasji Jhangir as to whether the Chair can allow another Honourable Member to speak at the same time or give him precedence over the Honourable Member who is in possession of the House. Vol. V (1937) 1745.

- raised by Mr. M. Ananthasayanam Advanar that firstly the Manoeuvres Field Firing and Artillery Practice Bill is outside the competence of this Legislature inasmuch as its subject-matter must be related to compulsory acquisition of land, subject included in the Provincial list and secondly, because prior sanction of the Governor General to the Bill was not obtained afresh under the new Government of India Act, 1935. Vol. VII (1937) 3125-34.

- raised by Mr. M. S. Anay as to whether it is in order for an Honourable Member to read out extracts from the speeches delivered at public meetings unless the reports of the speeches are placed on the table of the House. Vol. IV (1938) 485-88.

— raised by the Honourable Mr. A. G. Clow as to whether an amendment regulating wages and other conditions of motor drivers was within the scope of the Motor Vehicles Bill and in order. Vol. VI (1938) 2425.

— raised by Pandit K. K. Mahaviya as to whether a division should not be reopened when the division bell went out of order and consequently certain Members could not participate in the voting. Vol. VI (1938) 2613-15.

— (1) raised by Dr. Sir Ziauddin Ahmad as to whether an Honourable Member, who is on the Panel of Chairmen, can take the chair while the Deputy President was in the House, and (2) raised by the Honourable Sir Muhammad Zafarullah Khan, as to what would happen (both of the said persons having already voted) if there was a tie in the voting. Vol. V (1938) 1444-48, 1455-63.

— raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether under rule 9 except on the ground of public interest Government can claim that ordinarily they will refuse to answer all questions concerning matters of correspondence between the Secretary of State and themselves even in matters of fact. Vol. IV (1938) 174-75.

— raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether in the event of an equality of votes, the casting vote should not be given for the *Status quo ante*. Vol. VI (1938) 2568.

— raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether somebody on behalf of Government should not intervene at a fairly early stage in the debate on a non-official Resolution and state the Government position. Vol. IV (1938) 321.

— raised by Sir Aubrey Metcalfe as to whether the Honourable Member— (Mr. Abdul Qaiyum) is permitted to make personal attacks on certain officers. Vol. IV (1938) 654-55.

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— raised by Mr. Bhulabhai J. Desai as to whether a clause which extended the authority of the Central Executive to matters with respect to which a Provincial Legislature had power to make law was not *ultra vires*. Vol. VI (1938) 2582-84.

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— raised by the Honourable Sir Nripendra Sircar as to whether an Honourable Member could refer to past proceedings of the House. Vol. III (1939) 2052.

— raised by the Honourable Sir Reginald Maxwell as to whether on a cut motion

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— raised by the Honourable Sir Nripendra Sircar as to whether a motion effecting a change in the composition of a Select Committee in regard to a certain Bill saves it from lapsing even if no other motion is made with regard to the same during the two complete sessions. Vol. IV (1939) 3802-03.

— raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether a Message from the Governor General can be made without his signature through a Member of the Government. Vol. III (1939) 2721-22.

— raised by Mr. M. S. Aney whether it is proper for any Honourable Member, during the time when the division is going on, to approach another Honourable Member and use not only unparliamentary language, but a term of abuse. Vol. III (1939) 2809.

— raised by Babu Baijnath Bajoria as to whether the cut motion regarding conditions to be imposed on subsidised or protected industries in India is in order. Vol. III (1939) 2049.

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- Motion to reduce demand for "Indian Posts and Telegraphs Department (including Working Expenses)" re grievances of — and other lower staff in respect of compensatory and house rent allowances. Vol. I (1942) 828-34.

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- Appropriation Accounts of — and Audit Report laid on the table. Vol. IV (1939) 3790.

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- Motion to reduce Demand for— Expenses re—

- Position of the Indian — in the Bengal and Assam Circle. Vol. II (1933) 1857-73.

- Retrenchment policy adopted in the —. Vol. II (1934) 1996-2035.

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 Advice by — to the Government either to postpone the Public Safety Bill till the conclusion of the Meerut trial, or to withdraw the Meerut case and then proceed further with the Bill. Vol. III (1929) 2653-54.
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 Disapproval expressed by — at the remark made by an Honourable Member that a particular Party in the House wanted to boss over the whole show. Vol. IV (1937) 696.

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 Indian Tariff (Textile Protection) Amendment Bill—
 The only principle to which the House will be committed by agreeing to refer the — to a Select Committee is that the Indian cotton textile industry and the Indian silk industry deserve to be protected. Vol. III (1934) 2223.

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 Motion for Adjournment re attack on — by the *Times of India* (Disallowed). Vol. III (1928) 149-54.
 Motion for adjournment regarding conduct of — in conducting the debate during the discussion of the Joint Parliamentary Committee report. Vol. I (1935) 625-28.
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Motion for adjournment *re* non-release of Maulana Habibul Rahman, *ex* — of All-India Majlis-i-Ahlar. Vol. I (1942) 709-10.

Motion *re* complete confidence in —. Vol. IV (1932) 835-36.

Observations by — as to the desirability of early intervention by a Government Member during the discussion on the Demands for Grants with a view to curtailing the debate. Vol. II (1934) 1689.

Observations by — on the practice of sending in notices of amendments and notes of dissent, etc., written in pencil on scraps of paper. Vol. IV (1934) 3560.

Observations by — on the publication in newspapers of the Reports of the Select Committees before their presentation to the Legislative Assembly. Vol. IV (1934) 3759.

Observations by — *re* the desirability of supplying to Honourable Members, with every Tariff Bill, a statement showing all the articles on which a change in duty is contemplated and also clearly indicating the existing level of duty and the proposed change. Vol. I (1934) 183-89.

Observation by — *re* the undesirable practice of publishing questions, etc., before these matters are officially published. Vol. I (1934) 796-97.

Observation by — that whenever Government undertake to give a day for the discussion of a particular subject in case there is a general desire on the part of the House, then it is up to Leaders of Parties to get into touch with the Leader of the House and arrange for a discussion. Vol. VI (1934) 478-79.

Observation by — that it is for the Government to decide whether they are prepared to supply copies of a confidential circular to Honourable Members who want them. Vol. I (1935) 733.

Observations by — deprecating the action of an Honourable Member who put down an identical question for reply which had already been answered a few days ago. Vol. III (1940) 1869.

Observation by — not to discuss personalities. Vol. V (1935) 685.

Observations by — regarding the difficulties experienced in some cases by the Government in collecting information during the period of notice allowed for a question. Vol. IV (1937) 413.

Observation by — *re* the practice of standing up while the orders of the Governor General are being read out in the House. Vol. IV (1937) 87.

Observation by — that when a Member has asked a supplementary question, he should allow time to the Government Member to complete his reply. Vol. VI (1937) 2046.

Observations by — regarding the utility of short notice questions. Vol. VII (1937) 3173.

Observations by — that a time limit on speeches (where not laid down in the Rules or Standing Orders) may be imposed if the arrangement is generally acceptable to the House. Vol. IV (1937) 896-97.

Observation by — that when putting questions, Honourable Members ought to be in their places. Vol. IV (1937) 838.

Observation by — that an Honourable Member ought not to make a statement without verifying whether it is correct or not. Vol. V (1937) 1778.

Observation by — that, as happens in Parliament, when an Honourable Member of Government has no further information to give, he need not always get up and say so. Vol. IV (1937) 651.

Observation by — that, as it happens fairly often in Parliament, when a Government Member has already replied to a question giving the necessary information in his reply to the original question and thereafter keeps silent, it means that he is not in a position to give any more information. Vol. IV (1937) 421.

Observation by — that if an Honourable Member of Government is not in a position to give any further information than he has given the Chair cannot compel him to do so. Vol. IV (1937) 646.

Observation by — that it is for the Government to put down any business they like on the agenda of the day and they can change the agenda as they like. Therefore, there can be no point of order in respect of regulation of their business by Government in a particular way. Vol. II (1939) 1744-45.

Observations by — that public interest is a phrase the meaning and scope of which differ according to circumstances. Vol. I (1939) 227.

Orders by — cancelling the press passes granted to Mr. Byrt, the Correspondent of the *Times of India* and Mr. Rice, the Simla, Correspondent of the *London Daily Telegraph*. Vol. IV (1923) 1422.

Orders by — regarding the clearing and closing of all the galleries except the Press gallery in the Legislative Assembly Chamber. Vol. I (1930) 2.

Permission to give precedence to motions for leave to introduce certain Non-Official Bills not granted by —. Vol. VI (1934) 917.

Point of Order *re* the Honourable the — of the Legislative Assembly taking his seat without the usual wig. Vol. IV (1934) 3423.

Position explained by — regarding the objections taken to supplementary questions by a Member of Government. Vol. V (1937) 1783.

Practice laid down by — *re* the signing of the reports of Select Committees and the Minutes of Dissent by the Members who are unable to sign these themselves. Vol. I (1934) 798-99.

Procedure for the discussion of Demands for Grants (General Budget). Vol. II (1931) 1731-32.

Public interest is a well known phrase, but whether a particular matter is or is not in the public interest, is entirely for the Government to judge. Vol. III (1937) 2631.

Remarks by — regarding the clearing up of misunderstandings in connection with the absence of His Excellency the Commander-in Chief from the Assembly on the 10th March, 1928. Vol. II (1928) 1874.

Remarks — on the absence of His Excellency the Commander-in Chief from the Assembly when the Motion for Adjournment *re* the Sken Committee's Report was being discussed. Vol. II (1928) 1293.

Remarks by — on the point of order whether general questions of administration of the income-tax law are relevant in a debate on the rates of income-tax. Vol. III (1931) 2649 2633, 2655.

Remarks by — that there is no obligation upon Government Members to answer any question, and the remedy which the non-official Benches have under the Rules and Standing Orders against any Government Member declining to answer questions which are legitimate is a vote of censure in the form of an adjournment motion. Vol. V (1931) 92.

Remarks by — *re* the time for taking up Motions for Adjournment. Vol. I (1932) 73.

Remarks by — that Government cannot be expected to go into details as regards the differences between colour, caste, creed or religious sects prevailing in the country while replying to questions. Vol. IV (1932) 808.

Remarks by — that Honourable Members should not necessarily go into minute details on a motion for the third reading. Vol. V (1932) 1123.

Remarks by — that it is a well recognised Parliamentary practice that if there is even a very small number of Members who oppose the withdrawal of a Resolution after it has been discussed, then leave cannot be granted for its withdrawal. Vol. IV (1932) 764.

Remarks by — that it would be more effective if an Honourable Member were to give expression to his views in his own words instead of reading them out from the records of a speech made by himself previously. Vol. VII (1932) 2657.

Remarks by — in reply to a point of order raised by Mr. T. N. Ramakrishna Reddi: The usual parliamentary practice, when a motion to take into consideration the Public Accounts Committee Report is made is that no question is put after discussion and the motion, that the Report of the Public Accounts Committee be taken into consideration, is simply made with a view to giving an opportunity to the House to have a full and thorough discussion on the points arising within the Report of the Public Accounts Committee and no question is

put. The question relating to excess grant has been coupled with the first part in the particular case on which the point of order has been raised, because it arises out of the Report with which the first part deals, and so no question will be put relating to the first part. The only question that will be put will be that the Assembly do approve the excess expenditure. Vol. VII (1933) 1913-14.

Remarks by — in reply to the point of order raised by Mr. D. K. Lahiri Chaudhury, during the discussion of the motion to refer the Indian States (Protection) Bill to Select Committee: Clause 2 of the Bill defines the persons intended to be protected by the Bill, but as the actual act of protection will take place within the British Indian territory the Bill is not *ultra vires* of the Indian Legislature. Vol. VI (1933) 1979.

Remarks by — *re* undesirability of dragging in the proceedings of a Committee on the floor of the House. Vol. VIII (1936) 2509.

Remarks by — that Honourable Members should send in their additional minutes or minutes of dissent either typed or written in ink on foolscap size paper; otherwise the minutes will not be accepted. Vol. IV (1934) 3495.

Remarks by — that an Honourable Member will not be in order if he wants, on the Demand for Supplementary Grant in respect of "Interest-free Advances," to make out a case that it would be better to substitute silver for nickel as subsidiary coinage. Vol. III (1934) 2949.

Remarks by — that an elaborate discussion on the justification or otherwise of the proposal of the Finance Member relating to the contribution to Bengal cannot be allowed on the Matches (Excise Duty) Bill. Vol. IV (1934) 3195.

Remarks by — that the time for the discussion of the Matches (Excise Duty) Bill is not the occasion to review the general policy of the Government of India, in regard to free trade and excise. Vol. IV (1934) 3186.

Remarks by — on the suggestion of Mr. N. M. Joshi that the Government Member should participate in the middle of a discussion and then give reply at the end. Vol. II (1934) 1308, 1309, 1310.

Remarks by — on the suggestion of Diwan Bahadur T. Rangachariar *re* time-limit speeches on the motions for reduction. Vol. III (1931) 1906, 1907, 1908.

Remarks by — on the scope of the cut motions during the discussion of the List of Demands on the General Budget. Vol. II (1934) 1915-17.

Remarks by — *re* Procedure to be followed in discussing the Demands for Grants (Railway Budget). Vol. II (1934) 1096-97.

Remarks by — that when proposals for Supplementary Demands are placed before the Standing Finance Committee, that Committee must satisfy themselves whether these supplementary demands

placed before them for their approval can be justified on Legislative rule 50, and whenever the Committee find that they are not satisfied that the supplementary demands placed before them can be justified on the above rule, they must make a remark to that effect in their proceedings. Vol. III (1934) 2954.

Remarks by — on the point of order raised by Mr. N. M. Joshi, as to whether it is proper for Government Members responsible for various Departments to absent themselves from the House when speeches are made by Honourable Members putting forward their grievances. Vol. III (1934) 2506

Remarks by — in reply to the point of order raised by Sir Lancelot Graham as to whether Mr. N. M. Joshi would be in order to move an amendment for the protection of labour while discussing the Indian Tariff (Textile Protection) Amendment Bill. Vol. V (1934) 3863.

Remarks by — re convening of meetings of Select Committee or Non Official Bills. Vol. VI (1934) 918-19.

Remarks by — on the misreporting of the proceedings of the Legislative Assembly etc. Vol. IV (1934) 3739-61.

PRESIDENT, MR. (THE HONOURABLE SIR ABDUR RAHIM)—

Remarks by — on the point of order as to whether there can be a discussion on the principle of a Bill upon a consideration of a clause after the principle and the real object of the Bill has already been discussed threadbare upon the motion for consideration and when no amendment has been moved or even given notice of (Ruling to be given afterwards). Vol. VI (1935) 1761-63, 1766

Remarks by — on the point of order raised by Mr. S. Satyamurti as to whether it is proper on the part of the Honourable the Finance Member to pass comments on the Honourable Members while replying to questions. Vol. II (1936) 1390-91

Remarks by — on the request for circulation of certain Appropriation Accounts and Audit Reports (laid on the table) to Honourable Members. Vol. IV (1939) 3790-92

Remarks by — on the suggestion of Mr. S. Satyamurti that in the interest of a proper debate, the Govt. member should not be allowed to reply in connection with cut motions. Vol. II (1935) 1340.

Remarks by — for not accepting short notice for a cut motion under the head "Defence Department" regarding persistent refusal of Government to need the opinion of the Legislative Assembly in defence matters. Vol. II (1937) 1491, 1492.

Remarks by — (in reply to the point of order raised by Dr. Ziauddin Ahmad as to whether the Report of the Select Committee on the Indian Tariff (Amendment) Bill should be taken as a valid report within the meaning of the rules and standing orders as the Hon'ble the Law

Member did not preside over the meeting of the Select Committee for the entire period and a part of which was presided over by the Hon'ble the Commerce Member) that the irregularities, if there were any, did not make the slightest difference in the nature or character of the report, and so it was quite a valid one. Vol. IV (1936) 4346.

Remarks by — on the motion for the adjournment of further discussion on the Resolution regarding India's withdrawal from the Membership of the League of Nations. Vol. V (1937) 1087-88.

Remarks by — on the point of order as to whether an Honourable Member, who is on the Panel of Chairmen, can take the Chair while the Deputy President is in the House. Vol. V (1938) 1583-86.

Remarks by — regarding advisability of Government Members taking in a debate at an earlier stage so that the other side might know where they stand and what the view point of Government is. Vol. II (1937) 1079.

Remarks by — regarding incorrect report of the proceedings of the Legislative Assembly by the press. Vol. II (1935) 1781-82, 1813.

Remarks by — re questions addressed to wrong Departments. Vol. IV (1937) 28, 29.

Remarks by — regarding the form in which particular demands for supplementary grants are put before the House. Vol. IV (1935) 3230.

Remarks by — regarding the scope of discussion on the out motion about the financial relation between the provinces and the Centre. Vol. II (1939) 1916-17.

Remarks by — that an Honourable Member is not justified in making a reflection on the official of the Assembly Department without making proper inquiries from the officials concerned. Vol. III (1940) 1878-81.

Remarks by — that if several Honourable Members rise at the same time to put supplementary questions, the Chair will be obliged to stop an Honourable Member from putting a supplementary question unless his name is called. Vol. VII (1937) 2729.

Remarks by — that no Honourable Member of the House is allowed to make a personal charge against another Honourable Member. Vol. VI (1935) 1733.

Remarks by — that personal references to the Chair are hardly relevant or desirable. Vol. IV (1939) 3753.

Remarks by — that reflections and criticisms in supplementary questions are contrary to Rules and Standing Orders. Vol. VI (1935) 1169

Remarks by — that supplementary questions are intended to elucidate the points arising out of the answers of the original question and they should ask for information on certain points and not for arguing. Vol. IV (1937) 925.

Remarks by — that the convention that no question should be published in the papers until it has passed the hands of the President ought to be strictly observed. Vol. IV (1935) 3710-11.

Remarks by — as to the procedure to be adopted if the House be passing through a division at 4 o'clock when there is a motion for adjournment to be taken up. Vol. I (1939) 691.

Remarks by — as to the propriety of the speeches delivered by the Governor General to the Legislature being included in the Legislative Assembly Debates. Vol. VII (193) 1142-43.

Significance of a Token Demand explained by —. Vol. VI (1935) 1830-31.

Statement by — regarding recent atmosphere of Suspicion and distrust in the House. Vol. IV (1928) 1342-43.

Statement by — regarding his visit to Provincial Councils. Vol. IV (1928) 1419-21.

Statement by the Leader of the House regarding alleged propaganda by the Home Department against —. Vol. IV (1928) 1245-48

Statement by — re the dignity and independence of the Legislative Assembly and the authority of the Chair. Vol. IV (1929) 109-12.

Statement by — re arrangements for the admission of visitors to the Legislative Assembly and for guarding the Assembly Chamber and buildings. Vol. IV (1929) 151-54.

Statement by — regarding protection of the Assembly Chamber and its precincts. Vol. I (1930) 1-2.

Statement by — regarding his position in relation to the boycott of the Legislatures by the Indian National Congress. Vol. I (1930) 131-34.

Statement by — on Mr. C. S. Ranga Iyer's Motion for Adjournment re publication in the Press of the Proceedings of the Legislature. Vol. I (1932) 721-22.

Statement re the business to be concluded during the Session. Vol. IV (1934) 3557-59.

Statement by — regarding arrangements regarding ringing of the division bell. Vol. VI (1938) 2619-20.

Statement by — to the effect that in proper cases reference can be made (in questions asked by Members) to statements appearing in newspapers but the Honourable Members themselves have to formulate the points on which they seek information. (Previous remarks on the subject clarified). Vol. I (1937) 382.

Statement regarding answering of questions. Vol. I (1939) 78-79.

Statement regarding preparation of summaries of opinions on Bills. Vol. V (1938) 1865-66.

Suggestion by — that in order to get a complete answer from Government and for the convenience of every one concerned, it would be an excellent practice if Honourable Members, who refer the attention of Government to a particular

newspaper article, always make it a practice to send a copy of that article to the Government along with the question. Vol. VI (1933) 1100-01.

Suggestion by — as to the desirability of devoting earlier portion of the speeches on the General Discussion to general questions arising out of the General Budget. Vol. II (1934) 1568.

Suggestion by — that an experiment might be tried of the representatives from the constituency of an absentee Member of the Assembly making representations to H. E. the Governor General asking him to exercising his power of unseating such a Member. Vol. I (1934) 794.

Suggestion by — that Honourable Members representing the different departments of Government should be present when the Finance Bill is being discussed. Vol. III (1935) 2914.

Suggestion by — that it would be the proper course for the Home Department to issue a circular as to what Department will be responsible for answering questions like those asking for information regarding Indianisation of services. Vol. IV (1937) 435.

Suspension of the sitting of the Legislative Assembly by — under rule 17 (3) of the Legislative Rules. Vol. II (1929) 2264. See "RULING(S)".

Suspension of Standing Order 38 in respect of the Indian Press (Emergency Powers) Bill by —. Vol. VI (1931) 1274.

The circumstances under which Mr. F. E. James' note intended to be appended to the report of the Select Committee on a Bill was erroneously appended to the one on a different Bill explained by —. Vol. I (1937) 647.

Tributes paid to the Honourable Sir Brojendra Mitter, Leader of the House by — on his retirement. Vol. V (1934) 4320-21.

Undertaking given by — that whenever an Amending Bill is introduced, sufficient number of copies of the Original Act will be made available in the Library. Vol. VI (1934) 517.

Undertaking given by — that whenever there is a Bill to amend or supplement a local Act, the Legislative Department will supply to the Legislative Assembly Department a copy of the original local Act, which will be printed and supplied as an annexure to the Bill before the House. Vol. VII (1934) 1371. See also "Ruling(s)".

PRESIDENT, MR. (THE HONOURABLE SIR ABDUR RAHIM)—

A certain reply, which was ordered to be expunged, restored on the record by —. Vol. VI (1935) 1924.

Announcement by — re time for Lunch Interval of the Assembly on Fridays. Vol. I (1943) 175.

Announcement of the time-table and time-limit on Speeches in discussing the Demands for Grants. Vol. II (1944) 981-82.

Criticism on Nominated Members' conduct in the House deprecated by —. Vol. I (1944) 588.

Observation by — that Honourable Members should not argue a case while giving notice of an adjournment motion.

Observations by — that it has never been the practice and it is not practicable that during the discussion of the Finance Bill Members-in-charge of all the departments should be present in the House. Vol. II (1944) 1236.

Remarks by — on the cut motion of Mr. Abdur Rasheed Choudhury (who wanted to discuss under the head "Central Excise Duties" the imposition of contemplated duty on tea and coffee) that the cut motions are intended to give an opportunity to the House to discuss matters of administration under the existing law and not to discuss any question in respect of any future law sought to be enacted. Vol. II (1944) 1098.

Remarks by — that it is an established practice that only those who have given notice of amendments can move them. Vol. I (1944) 449.

Statement by — re convention concerning condolence motions. Vol. I (1944) 502.

Attention invited by — to the practice that notice of the cut motion that is to be moved should be given to the Government, Government not being expected to be prepared for meeting all the motions of which notice is given. Vol. I (1942) 601.

Statement by —, dispensing with the question hour on the General Budget presentation day. Vol. I (1942) 178.

Suggestion by — that the arrangement regarding the order, etc., of discussion on cut motions should be arrived at after consultation with as many Members belonging to different groups as possible. Vol. I (1942) 776-77.

Expulsion by — of Mr. Kailash Bihari Lal from the House. Vol. IV (1944) 222-23, 234-35.

Moving of amendments at a late stage of discussion on a motion deprecated by —. Vol. IV (1944) 441.

Mr. Kailash Bihari Lal informed by — that the Government Member concerned with the conduct of the President was the Leader of the House. Vol. V (1944) 1128.

Principle explained by — as to when motions for adjournment re delegations sent out by the Government of India can be admitted. Vol. IV (1944) 140-41.

Manner of putting the remaining Demands for Grants at the guillotine time stated by —. Vol. I (1943) 960.

Observation by — that it is equally the duty of the elected Members and not only of the Official and the Nominated Members to attend the House regularly and in time for constituting a quorum. Vol. III (1943) 658-60.

Observation by — that when a demand for a count for ascertaining the quorum is made it is the practice to ring the bell but it is not obligatory on the Chair to do so. Vol. III (1943) 660.

Observation by — that whenever any question requires a lengthy statement, it

is not the practice that it should be read out at length but the purport of it may be given and the full answer laid on the table. Vol. I (1943) 319.

Observations by — that the ordinary object of interpellation is to elicit information on definite matter of public interest and not comprehensive discussion of a subject like the war situation. It is a well established rule of the House that during question time, a lengthy statement on any subject of such a nature should be avoided. As regards the War situation, the Government may consider whether it is not desirable to make a full statement from time to time. Vol. I (1943) 142.

Observation by — that the question as to the stage when Government Members should intervene in a debate is not a point of order which the Chair can decide. Vol. III (1942) 287.

Procedure laid down by — that the Member who is the questioner should furnish a copy of the newspaper (on whose report his question has been based) to the Assembly Department; it cannot be circulated to all the Members. Vol. IV (1943) 5.

Statement by — re method of taking votes by Division. Vol. IV (1943) 26-27.

Remarks by — that an Honourable Member must not repeat himself or refer to what has already been said by other speakers. He must conform to the Rules and S. Os. Vol. VI (1935) 1720.

Remark by — that an Honourable Member should not lecture to the Chair as to what to do or what not to do. Vol. VII (1937) 2784.

Remarks by — that as regards questions on important matters of policy which are brought to the notice of the House, the Government might well consider whether, instead of categorically answering the question in its separate sub-divisions, they might make a comprehensive statement which might elucidate the entire position. Vol. VI (1936) 164-65.

Remarks by — that Honourable Members must not make insinuations or reflections while putting supplementary questions and that questions must be confined to obtaining information. Vol. VI (1935) 1719.

Remarks by — that the Honourable Member for Government in charge of a motion ought to be present in the House when there is a discussion on it. Vol. V (1935) 733.

Remarks by — that where the answer to a question consists only of a statement containing figures, an oral answer should not be required. Questions of that character should be unstarred. Vol. IX (1936) 2762.

Remarks by — that words like "deliberate lies" cannot be allowed to be used. Vol. VI (1939) 1729.

Remarks by — deprecating giving of notice of many questions by an Honourable Member for any one particular day so that the other Honourable Members might be misled into not giving notice of any more questions for that day. Vol. I (1943) 655.

Statement by — re non-inclusion in the List of Business of matters received from the Members of the Muslim League Party during the current Session. Vol. IV (1941) 268.

Statement made by — regarding the introduction of a second round for Starred Questions. Vol. IV (1941) 69.

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- Point of order raised by Mr. T. N. Ramakrishna Reddi as to whether two separate and independent things can be coupled in one and the same motion in connection with the discussion of the report of the —, as the first part of the motion in the particular case is with regard to the consideration of the Report of the — of 1930-31, and the second part is a demand for grant of a certain expenditure. Vol. VII (1933) 1913.
- Presentation and discussion of the Report of the Public Accounts Committee. Vol. VI (1935) 1415-1547 1969-70; Vol. I (1936) 379; Vol. VII (1936); Vol. IX (1936) 3265; Vol. III (1937) 2663-68, 2459-93; Vol. IV (1937) 167-365; Vol. VI (1938) 2035-2218; Vol. VII (1938) 2897-98; Vol. I (1939) 83-111 394-412, 558-86; Vol. IV (1940) 609-10; Vol. V (1940) 1062-75.
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- Remarks by Mr. President in reply to a point of order raised by Mr. T. N. Ramakrishna Reddi: The usual parliamentary practice, when a motion to take into consideration the — Report is made, is that no question is put after discussion, and the motion, that the Report of the — be taken into consideration, is simply made with a view to giving an opportunity to the House to have a full and thorough discussion on the points arising within the Report of the — and no question is put. The question relating to excess grant has been coupled with the first part in the particular case on which the point of order has been raised, because it arises out of the Report with which the first part deals, and so no question will be put relating to the first part. The only question that will be put will be that the Assembly do approve the excess expenditure. Vol. VII (1933) 1913-14.
- Resolution re amendment of Rule relating to the constitution of the —. Vol. VII (1933) 1896-97.
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Report on the progress of the schemes financed from the grants for —. Vol. I (1941) 211-51.

Report on the progress of the scheme financed from the grants for —. Vol. I (1942) 711.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT SCHEME(S)—

Statement regarding progress of —. Vol. IX (1936) 3206-42; Vol. III (1938) 2338-84.

RUSSIA—

Statement (laid on the table) re purchase of American wagons destined for —. Vol. IV (1927) 3070.

RUTHNASWAMY, MR. M.—

Message from His Excellency the Viceroy appointing — to be Chairman of the first meeting of the Third Legislative Assembly. Vol. I (1927) 1.

RULINGS—

(N.B.—The rulings have been classified under sub-heads like "Amendment", "Bill", "Resolution", etc. Such of the rulings as cannot be classified under any of these sub-heads have been grouped under the sub-heading "Miscellaneous".)

Act(s)—

If an Honourable Member accepts an — passed by the Indian Legislature and wants to amend it, the argument that the Indian Legislature had no power to pass that — is irrelevant and out of order. Vol. IV (1932) 168.

It is not open to any Honourable Member of the Legislative Assembly to question the validity of the enactment of a Local Legislature. Vol. IV (1933) 3129-30.

The Legislative Assembly is not a competent body to discuss whether a particular — passed by a Local Legislature is *ultra vires* or *intra vires* of that Legislature. Vol. IV (1933) 3127.

Adjournment—

— of debate when in order. Vol. II (1922) 1729-30.

— of House in the power of the Chair. Vol. II (1921) 635; Vol. II (1922) 3076; Vol. III (1923) 1767, 2212, 2545, 3725.

Debate on motion for — by Government, whether permissible in order to express opinion of Members on arrangement of business. Vol. II (1921) 99-100.

— of debate on a Resolution to be moved only after moving of the Resolution. Vol. VII (1926) 2801.

— of House (for the day), rests entirely with the Chair. Vol. IV (1924) 1517, 2616; Vol. VII (1926) 1798.

Motion by any Member for — of the House (for the day) out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 1798.

Adjournment Motion(—)

The sentence of a Martial Law Court can be the subject matter of an —; it stands on a different footing in this respect from the judgment of an ordinary court. Vol. II (1943) 1278.

Adjournment of Debate—

So long as there is a quorum, it is not with in the power of the President to adjourn the House on a ground that there were only two Indian elected Members present in the whole House. No distinction can be made in a matter like this between one Member and another Indian or European, and whether he is elected or nominated, official or non-official. Vol. I (1937) 636.

Adjournment of the House—

No Member is entitled to move the —. Vol. I (1928) 847.

Agenda—

The House must go through the — in the form it has been put down on the Order Paper. Vol. I (1934) 661.

Amendment(s)—

A Member desiring an — to be carried should not withdraw the original motion but should vote for the — when it is put. Vol. I (1927) 829.

A motion for consideration of a Bill must be carried before an — can be considered. Vol. I (1927) 833.

After making a speech on an original motion without moving any —, a Member is not entitled at any further stage to rise to move an —. Vol. IV (1929) 965.

— of substance cannot be made in a consolidating Bill. Vol. III (1927) 2899.

— to a Bill not to be moved simultaneously but one by one. Vol. II (1928) 1632.

An — to a Resolution which sought to remove a bar to the discussion of any subject relating to a territory excluded from the jurisdiction of the Assembly is in order. Vol. I (1927) 643.

At the the third reading of a Bill only formal or consequential — to the — already adopted can be moved. Vol. IV (1929) 886.

Chair to be supplied with copies of important — to an —. Vol. IV (1927) 3847-48.

Government have not the last word in debates on —. Vol. III (1927) 2656.

Notice to be given, if possible of any point of order to be raised in connection with a Resolution or —. Vol. I (1927) 584.

Absolute precision necessary in the terms of an —. Vol. V (1925) 1203-04.

Admissibility of — having the effect of a direct negative. Vol. II (1922) 3412; Vol. III (1923) 3734-35.

Admissibility of — on short notice. Vol. V (1925) 325-29.

Admissibility of — to be decided by the Chair. Vol. IV (1924) 2298; Vol. VII (1926) 377.

Admissibility of — to Resolution *re* Grant of full self-Governing Dominion Status to India. Vol. IV (1924) 348-49.

Admissibility of — to Resolution *re* Recommendations of the Lee Commission. Vol. IV (1924) 3278.

Admissibility of — to the Steel Industry Protection Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 2293-2304.

Admissibility of — which have the effect of a direct negative. Vol. IV (1924) 1378-79; Vol. VI (1925) 631. See also Vol. (1925) 2531; Vol. VII (1926) 1733.

Admissibility of — without due notice. Vol. I (1921) 166; Vol. II (1921) 1007; Vol. III (1923) 1280-81, 1629, 1656, 1756, 2063, 2753, 3561-62, 4527.

Admissibility of inappropriate —. Vol. III (1923) 1821-22.

Advisability of giving longest possible notice of — to Bills. Vol. III (1923) 1860.

Alteration of an — with permission of the Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 356, 359.

Alteration of an — without affecting the substance permissible in the discretion of the Chair. Vol. VI (1925) 1121.

Alternatives to — cannot be moved at the same time. Vol. III (1923) 1726-27, 1742.

— appear on paper if due notice is given, author being informed of their admissibility if and when opportunity for moving arises. Vol. IV (1924) 2039.

— cannot be taken to cover hypothetical connections (Inspection does not cover grievances of third class passengers). Vol. V (1925) 1677.

— inconsistent with decision on a previous amendment out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 395-96.

— increasing taxation to be made only by a Minister of the Crown. Vol. III (1923) 3717-21, 3778.

— introducing subject outside scope of a Bill out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2293, 2295, 2566; Vol. VII (1926) 386-87.

— inviting Governor General in Council to amend an Act of Parliament *ultra vires* of Indian Legislature. Vol. III (1922) 186.

— not in the form of a recommendation to the Governor General in Council out of order. Vol. VI (1925) 1115.

— of substance cannot be made in final stage of a Bill. Vol. III (1923) 4661-63.

— of substance not in order in a Consolidating Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 1321-25.

— of substance not in order after closure. Vol. II (1922) 3648-49.

— once moved cannot be withdrawn except by leave of the House. Vol. II (1922) 1729.

— purporting to destroy the whole scheme of a Bill out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2524-2708.

— relating to the same subject can be taken together. Vol. V (1925) 1532-34, 2098-2104.

— to a clause of a Bill not in order during consideration stage. Vol. I (1921) 475.

— to alter the method of assessment of income-tax not in order under the Finance Bill. Vol. V (1925) 2356.

— to an amendment after original amendment has been fully discussed not permitted. Vol. VI (1925) 1105-06.

— to an amendment made by the Council of State should be relevant to the subject matter of the amendment made. Vol. VII (1926) 2664-65.

— to an amendment which does not introduce a new subject permitted. Vol. VII (1926) 187.

— to be formally moved before speaking on it. Vol. I (1921) 1033.

— to be in a form which can be put from Chair. Vol. III (1923) 3816.

— to be moved one at a time though total effect of several — can be explained. Vol. V (1925) 2661.

— to be within scope of a Resolution. Vol. III (1923) 4596.

— to Bills which seeks to retain the *status quo* are in order. Vol. III (1924) 2583.

An — in a form which would lead to anomalous results and be ineffective in many cases is not in order. Vol. VIII (1933) 2505, 2538.

An — as standing on the Order Paper, if its consequence would be to increase the duty, is out of order. Vol. VIII (1934) 2057.

An — restricting or controlling prices to a Bill which seeks to give protection to an industry is not in order. Vol. VIII (1934) 2066-67.

An — which enlarges the scope of a Resolution altogether is out of order. Vol. IV (1934) 3349.

An —, which is substantially the same as the original Resolution, cannot be allowed to be moved. Vol. IV (1934) 3293.

As the — of Rao Bahadur B. L. Patil seeks to enlarge the scope of the Resolution *re* Constitution of Malabar into a separate province and as the Honourable Member (Rao Bahadur B. L. Patil) wants to take the occasion to express an opinion by means of his — that Karnataka must be made a separate province, it is out of order. Vol. IV (1934) 3349.

— to increase taxation to be moved only by a Minister of the Crown, or on the recommendation of the Crown. Vol. IV (1924) 2293, 2295, 2486-90, 2523, 2564; Vol. V (1925) 2521-2557, 2593, 2602, 2640; Vol. VII (1926) 2554-55.

— to increase the income tax out of order under the Finance Bill. Vol. V (1925) 2602.

— to increase taxation (super-tax) on registered companies out of order under the Finance Bill. Vol. V (1925) 2593.

— to omit a clause of a Bill not in proper form, the proper form being "That the clause stand part of the Bill". Vol. V (1925) 2531.

— to raise the duty on imported salt by a non-official member out of order. Vol. V (1925) 2521; Vol. VII (1926) 2554-55.

— to separate clauses of a Bill cannot be lumped together. Vol. VI (1925) 738.

— *ultra vires* on the floor of House are *ultra vires* in Select Committee also. Vol. IV (1924) 4008-09.

— under consideration to be disposed of first before another is taken up. Vol. VII (1926) 201-02; Vol. VIII (1926) 402.

— under discussion to be disposed of before taking up another. Vol. III (1922) 554.

— which is a direct negative of original Resolution out of order. Vol. VI (1925) 631. [See also Vol. IV (1924) 1378-79; Vol. V (1925) 2531; Vol. VII (1926) 1733.]

— within scope of a Bill in order. Vol. VII (1926) 205.

Chair can allow — to be moved to a Bill without notice. Vol. VIII (1926) 350.

An — amending a section of the original Act is out of order when the Amending Bill does not purport to touch that section. Vol. IV (1935) 3949.

— increasing the rate of duty are out of order. Vol. IV (1935) 3932.

An —, being substantive and not a printing error, cannot be allowed to be moved on the spur of the moment. Vol. IV (1936) 3415.

An — must be within the scope of the Bill. Vol. IV (1935) 3756.

An — providing for distribution of proceeds is within scope though the Bill is merely for extending the period of an Act imposing import duty. Vol. IV (1935) 3937.

*An — which has the effect of restoring a duty which has ceased to exist requires sanction of the Governor General. Vol. IV (1935) 3745.

It must be pointed out to Honourable Members that the Chair really must put a stop to the practice of Honourable Members of handling in notices of motions at the very last moment and often times scribbled on ordinary slips of paper in pencil. Henceforth the Chair will not accept any such notice of motion. Vol. V (1936) 4463.

The Chair is not bound by the order in which — are given notice of. Vol. I (1935) 568.

Argument on — already decided, when in order. Vol. III (1923) 2617.

Chair can allow debate on Resolution and — together. Vol. I (1921) 378; Vol. III (1923) 4541-42.

Chair has absolute discretion to select the order and number of — to be discussed at any time. Vol. IV (1924) 2666; Vol. VI (1925) 1013-15; See also Vol. VII (1926) 555, 1384, 1894-95.

Chair should be supplied beforehand with a copy of — desired to be moved on the spot. Vol. VI (1925) 548.

Chairman of a Select Committee is bound by rulings of the President *re* admissibility of — to a Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 2295-97.

Commercialisation of Post Office accounts not permitted to be discussed on an — to the Finance Bill to reduce the postal rates on Books, Patterns and Sample Packets. Vol. V (1925) 2585.

Debate narrowed by the moving of an —. Vol. III (1923) 3754-56.

Debate narrowed by the moving of an —. Vol. IV (1924) 2448.

Debate on — not yet moved allowed for convenience. Vol. III (1923) 5008.

Debate to be restricted to the terms of an —. Vol. V (1925) 759-61, 775-76; Vol. VI (1925) 1098, 1194-95, 1361, 2731-32, 2888; Vol. VII (1926) 1734-35, 1753, 1769, 1777; Vol. VIII (1926) 360.

If an — to substitute particular items for an item of the Schedule is carried, then other amendments to that item necessarily fall to the ground. Vol. III (1934) 2648.

It is open to an Honourable Member who has tabled an — to get up and say that he does not want to move it. Vol. VIII (1933) 2644.

It is the duty of the Honourable Members to be looking at the agenda paper and, in their time, to get up and ask for the leave of the Chair to move those —. Vol. VIII (1933) 2837.

It is within the discretion of the Chair to allow — to be moved even when sufficient notice is not given. Vol. VIII (1933) 2835.

The Chair can decide the admissibility of an — only on the basis of the scope of the measure that is actually before the House and not on the basis of what might have transpired between Honourable Members and Government on a previous occasion. Vol. IX (1933) 3577.

The fact that a Bill seeks to make certain amendments in an Act does not lay open the entire Act for the consideration of the House. Vol. III (1933) 2185.

The mover of an — has got no right of reply. Vol. IX (1933) 3102.

When there are different maxima fixed in different —, the House cannot have the same discussion over and over again by having different motions. Vol. VIII (1933) 2675.

Where, according to the Government of India Act, the previous sanction of the Governor General is required for any —, that sanction must be obtained whether the amendment is introduced by a non-official Member or by a Member of the Government. Vol. VIII (1933) 2667.

It is in the discretion of the Chair to put — in such order as it thinks best. Vol. II (1941) 1024.

Making a speech on an — and then withdrawing it is a waste of time of House. Vol. III (1923) 3375.

Manufacture and transportation of salt, detailed discussion of, not in order on an — to the Finance Bill to reduce the salt tax. Vol. V (1925) 2506.

Member who has an — on paper has no claim to be called on to speak as of right. Vol. VI (1925) 1013-15; Vol. VII (1926) 181.

Members to protect their own right of moving an —. Vol. VI (1925) 1013-15; Vol. VII (1926) 181, 1894-95.

Notice of — must be signed. Vol. I (1921) 318.

Objection to moving of an — without copy being supplied to the Member-in-Charge. Vol. I (1921) 318-19.

Order of selecting — for discussion. Vol. III (1922) 286.

Order of taking — to Finance Bill. Vol. II (1922) 3412.

Original — to be withdrawn before a revised amendment can be put to House. Vol. V (1925) 1446-47.

Permission of Chair not necessary to move an — at a time provided for by the Rules. Vol. I (1921) 325.

Permission to one Member to move an — standing in the name of another Member not justified by any Standing Order or Rule. Vol. II (1928) 2046.

Priority of —. Vol. IV (1927) 3845.

Question of ratio being the principal question raised by the Currency Bill should be disposed of first, and other — would then be allowed provided they were admissible. Vol. II (1927) 1835, 1836.

Reference not to be made to — which have not been moved. Vol. I (1930) 503.

Reference to an — to a Resolution ruled out by the Chair not in order. Vol. I (1928) 466.

Postponement of an — the admissibility of which depends on a later decision. Vol. VII (1926) 174-75.

Procedure for moving — to a Bill amended by other Chamber. Vol. III (1923) 3819-20.

Procedure on objection being taken to withdrawal of an — to a Resolution. Vol. III (1923) 4502. [See also Vol. III (1923) 3590 91.]

Procedure when objection taken to withdrawal of an —. Vol. IV (1924) 860; Vol. V (1925) 1715, 1734, 2329-2330.

Proposed by Government to be moved by a Member of the Government who is a Member of the Assembly. Vol. I (1921) 529.

Questions of principle cannot be raised on purely drafting — to Resolutions. Vol. I (1921) 1730.

Reference to — before they are moved. Vol. III (1922) 524.

Reference to — not yet moved. Vol. IV (1924) 3440; Vol. VIII (1926) 283.

Refusal of Chair to permit an — without notice to be moved during debate unless whole House was in favour of it. Vol. VII (1926) 2710.

Right of reply to mover of an —. Vol. I (1921) 1316, 1750; Vol. II (1922) 2024, 2990.

Right of reply to the mover of an —. Vol. VII (1926) 2035.

Second speech cannot be made on an —. Vol. IV (1924) 2507.

See also "Bill(s)" and "Resolution(s)" under "RULINGS".

Speech not in order in withdrawing an —. Vol. II (1922) 3071, 3581; Vol. III (1923) 3375, 3880.

There is no obligation on the part of Chair to call upon those who have given notice of — to move them. It is for Honourable Members themselves to take care of their —. Vol. I (1936) 318.

Waiving of period of notice of —. Vol. III (1923) 1859-60, 1902.

Amending Bills—

An Honourable Member should not discuss any other provision of the main Act than the one sought to be amended in the Bill; and he should stick to the amendment and not revive the discussions already taken place on the main Act. Vol. III (1940) 2054-55.

Amendment(s) to Bill(s)—

An amendment, not seeking to raise the duty to a figure which is higher than what was prevalent on the date the Bill was introduced, is in order and sanction of the Governor General is not required. Vol. IV (1939) 3455.

If sanction is required and has not been obtained then the amendment cannot be moved at all. Vol. IV (1939) 3450.

Nothing except a verbal amendment can be allowed in an —. Vol. IX (1936) 2919.

The period is not relevant *ipso facto* to an amendment relating to a certain rate of protection. Vol. IV (1939) 3749.

Answer to a question—

If any Honourable Member find that an — is not satisfactory, it is up to him to find out any remedy he can. The Chair has no authority in the matter. Vol. II (1939) 1139.

Ballot—

— for Resolutions cannot be defeated by moving a Resolution at end of one day with the object of continuing discussion on next day. Vol. VII (1926) 320, 678.

— not necessary when non-official business is taken on official days. Vol. II (1921) 219 20, 933.

Fresh — not necessary for a Resolution not moved on undertaking by Government to give another day. Vol. VII (1926) 495.

Honourable Members whose names were called can exercise their right of voting till the — is closed. Vol. I (1932) 378.

Precedence of official business not governed by —. Vol. V (1925) 989. [See also Vol. V (1925) 2273, 2648; Vol. VII (1926) 2133-34.]

Precedence of Resolutions and Bills determined by —. Vol. I (1921) 147.

Priority established by — cannot be upset. Vol. II (1921) 633-38. [Cf. Vol. I (1921) 400, 574; Vol. III (1923) 4502.]

Upsetting order of — to give preference to an adjourned debate. Vol. V (1925) 420-27, 481-84.

Banking Companies Bill—

Just because there is a definition of 'Banking company' it does not mean that an Honourable Member can wander all over the subject of banking. Vol. IV (1945) 2768.

Bengal Criminal Law Amendment Supplementary (Extending) Bill—

A violation of the *Habeas Corpus* law cannot be construed as in any way affecting the allegiance of the subject to the Crown, and therefore the — is *intra vires* of the Legislative Assembly. Vol. VI (1934) 576-77.

Barar Laws Bill—

All discussions with regard to the sovereignty of His Exalted Highness the Nizam over Barar or any other conditions that pertain to the Treaty between His Exalted Highness and the Government of Great Britain is entirely irrelevant to the consideration of —. Vol. II (1941) 863.

Bill(s)—

An amendment of which an inadequate notice has been given is quite in order and can be moved if an adequate notice of an identical amendment has been given by an other Honourable Member and he declines to move the amendment. Vol. VII (1938) 3680.

Motor Vehicles. Amendment regulating wages and other conditions of motor drivers is as within the scope of the Bill and in order. Vol. VI (1938) 2427.

An Honourable Member can only discuss the principle of the Bill and its general provisions when the motion before the House is to refer the Bill to Select Committee and not deal with it clause by clause. Vol. I (1938) 540.

It is open to an Honourable Member to oppose a clause entirely after it has been amended by the House. Vol. II (1938) 1831.

Only material portions of opinions should be read. Vol. I (1938) 544.

The mere fact that the Honourable Member in Charge of a Bill accepts a motion does not debar anybody else from speaking. Vol. V (1937) 1356.

Barar Laws Bill. It is not in order to discuss matters of treaty relations between H. E. H. the Nizam and the Govt. of India. Vol. V (1940) 945.

Indian Subscription Bill. It seems to the Chair that it is evident that the subject of this Bill for the better administration of moneys raised by public subscription for charitable and other purposes is definitely laid down as being included in Part II, and, therefore, it belongs to the provincial legislative list. Sir Muhammad Yaqub's reference to section 104 would probably have been perfectly in order provided a notification could have been obtained prior to the — being laid on the table of the House. That has not been done, and, therefore, the Chair must rule that it is not within the competence of this House to discuss the —. Vol. III (1937) 2548.

Bill(s). A clause which extends the authority of the Central Executive to matters with respect to which a Provincial Legislature has power to make laws is *ultra vires*. Vol. VI (1938) 2584.

A Member in charge of a Bill is not debarred from moving amendments to his own Bill. Vol. I (1943) 729-30, 741.

An Honourable Member cannot move two amendments simultaneously. Vol. I (1943) 618.

It is for the Chair to say whether anything would be within the scope of the — or not. Vol. I (1943) 290.

The question whether a legislative proposal is *ultra vires* or not cannot be decided by the Chair on a point of order. Vol. II (1943) 1242.

A motion to refer a — to a Select Committee is perfectly in order without previous publication of the — in the *Gazette of India*, but no Report of the Select Committee can be made or considered by the Assembly without such previous publication. Vol. VI (1931) 1183-84.

After a motion for consideration or reference of a — to a Select Committee is made, the matter passes out of the hands of the Chair and of the Mover of the — and it is then a matter entirely in the hands of the House. Vol. II (1933) 1255.

All amendments relating to an Amending — must clearly be within the scope of the amending —. Vol. III (1934) 2902.

All amendments to a — must be within its scope which is to be sought not in the Statement of Objects and Reasons, but either in the Title or in the Preamble. Vol. III (1933) 2161.

An amending — does not throw open for discussion or amendment the entire sections of the original Act which the — seeks to amend. Vol. III (1934) 2902.

An Honourable Member is perfectly entitled to give expression to his own view as to what principles are underlying a — as it stands before the House. Vol. I (1932) 185.

An Honourable Member should not go into many details at the motion for consideration stage. Vol. I (1934) 238.

As Standing Orders are silent on the point as to what kind of amendments (restricted or of a general character) can be moved to the motion of a Mover of a Bill for eliciting public opinion by circulation, it is for the Chair to decide what amendments to such motions would be in order. Vol. V (1933) 210.

Even if it is the intention of the Government to take away a power conferred on the High Courts under the Government of India Act, it will not be competent for the House to take that away. The Chair cannot allow a clause which gives scope for the misunderstanding that it seeks to take away certain powers vested in the High Courts under the Government of India Act. Vol. IV (1933) 3154.

A motion affecting changes in the composition of a Select Committee in regard to a certain — saves it from lapsing even if no other motion is made with regard to the same during the two consecutive Sessions. Vol. IV (1939) 3803.

A motion for recommitting a Bill to the Select Committee is a dilatory motion and out of order unless it is made out that the recommitment is rendered necessary by the manner in which the Select Committee had handled the Bill, or that unforeseen circumstances have emerged after the Select Committee Report, requiring recommitment. Vol. I (1944) 237.

No Honourable Member can speak after the mover of the motion has replied. Vol. I (1944) 241.

Cut Motion(s) —

A cut motion although moved under a different demand is out of order if it entails mere repetition of the discussion previously held. Vol. I (1944) 522-23.

Amendments of substance cannot be made in a consolidating —. Vol. III (1927) 2899.

Assembly not entitled to reject a — after it has been amended by the other Chamber. Vol. I (1929) 732.

Debate on motion is concluded after the Member in charge of a — has replied. Vol. IV (1927) 3195.

Government cannot be compelled to go on with a — if they do not wish to do so. Vol. I (1928) 286.

Leave of the House not necessary to withdraw an amendment which has not been moved to a —. Vol. I (1928) 187.

Recommendation by the Governor-General in respect of a — need not precede an amendment made by the Assembly, before a motion can be made by the Member in charge to bring it into the form recommended. Vol. III (1929) 2555-56.

Right of House to discuss a — every time it comes up, whether on a motion to refer to Select Committee, or to consider the Report of the Select Committee, or to pass the —, as amended. Vol. III (1929) 2991.

Right of official and nominated non-official Members to vote on the Cotton Textile Industry (Protection) —. Vol. III (1930) 2676.

Scope of the annual Indian Finance —. Vol. II (1928) 1597.

Circulation —

Details are not to be gone into in connection with a motion for the — of a —. Vol. I (1929) 1024.

Motion for — cannot be made in respect of a — passed by the other Chamber. Vol. III (1927) 2884, 2958.

Motion for — cannot be made in respect of a — passed with amendments by the other House. Vol. I (1929) 710.

Motion for — does not commit the House to the principle of a —. Vol. I (1927) 847, 849; Vol. II (1928) 1895, 1901; Vol. IV (1928) 1213; Vol. I (1929) 1024.

Principle of a — cannot be attacked on an amendment to circulate a — reported on by Select Committee. Vol. IV (1930) 436 440.

Scope of discussion on motion for —. Vol. II (1928) 1895.

Committee (stage) —

Addition of further names to the list of a Select Committee at a late stage, though allowed, was irregular and should not be treated as a precedent. Vol. IV (1928) 1158.

An amendment proposing postponement of consideration of a Bill by 'three months', 'six months' or any other term beyond the probable duration of the Session is contrary to Standing Order No. 39 and contrary to the practice that has always obtained in this House, and hence it is not in order. Vol. IV (1938) 495-97.

An amendment seeking not merely a verbal change cannot be allowed to be moved on the floor of the House without due notice having been given; but once an amendment has been moved, the Chair cannot insist on time being given—that is not the practice. Vol. V (1937) 1290.

An amendment seeking to add to the functions of the Federal Service Commission is out of order without the previous sanction of the Governor-General. Vol. VII (1938) 3581 82.

An amendment which seeks to create a charge on the revenues of India without the previous sanction of the Governor-General is out of order. Vol. VI (1938) 2571.

An Honourable Member can only discuss the provisions of a — on a motion to pass and not enter upon any larger question. Vol. II (1937) 1375.

An Honourable Member cannot discuss the clauses on the third reading. Vol. V (1939) 347.

An Honourable Member cannot go into the clauses of a — in detail when the principle is under consideration. Vol. V (1936) 4187.

An Honourable Member should not read opinions on — at length, because they are in possession of all the Members. He can only refer to them, if necessary. Vol. I (1937) 718.

At the consideration stage, Honourable Members need not go into details. When the Bill is considered clause by clause and when a particular clause is reached, Honourable Members can speak on it. Details can be discussed when amendments are under consideration. Vol. III (1940) 2209-10.

Copies of notices of amendments to be moved must be circulated also to all members and not to Leaders of Parties only. Vol. V (1938) 1390.

Detailed discussion of clauses not relevant on a motion to refer a Bill to Select Committee. Vol. I (1938) 546, 548.

If one recommended amendment is negated by the House but other recommended amendments carried as also the motion that the Bill be passed, the Bill would not be a Bill in the form recommended. Vol. IV (1935) 3836.

Lengthy quotations from other people's opinions not permissible. Vol. I (1938) 546, 547.

Notice is required of a motion to refer a — to Select Committee when it is to be moved by way of an amendment to the motion for consideration of that —. Vol. II (1935) 1109.

Of the two inconsistent amendments to — if one is carried by the House, the other cannot be moved; but it is then open to the mover of the second amendment to get the whole clause negated when it is put to vote. Vol. V (1937) 1694.

On a motion to refer a Bill to Select Committee, discussion of the Statement of Objects and Reasons line by line is not relevant. Vol. I (1938) 548.

One clause alone, apart from a whole —, cannot be referred to a Select Committee; but after the whole — has come back from the Select Committee, a single clause may be re-committed. Vol. IV (1935) 3424.

At the third reading of a Bill, all that an Honourable Member can do is to point out that the effect of passing the Bill will be undesirable or bad for the country; but he cannot argue that the provisions of the Bill, as embodied in the clauses, ought not to have been adopted by the House. Vol. III (1941) 1894 95.

There being no rule, procedure or practice requiring that the argument that a legislative measure is beyond the competence of the legislature ought to be urged at any particular stage, there seems no reason whatever why any Member should not try to induce the House by such argument to reject a motion by which the House is asked to take the Bill into consideration. Vol. I (1941) 193.

Even though one particular clause of a — may be *ultra vires* of the Legislature, that does not make the whole — *ultra vires*. Vol. VI (1933) 1188.

Even though the provisions of a new amending — may be inconsistent with any or all of the provisions of any Statute of the Indian Legislature, that will not make it *ultra vires*. Vol. V (1933) 707.

Even though the subject matter of a proposed legislation in the Legislative Assembly may affect any provincial legislation, so long as the sanction of His Excellency the Governor General has been obtained for the introduction of that legislation, it will be perfectly within the competence of the Legislative Assembly to proceed with that legislation. Vol. III (1933) 2529-30.

Honourable Members are at perfect liberty to discuss the sections of a local Act so far as they are relevant to the — under discussion. Vol. IV (1933) 3135.

Honourable Members are entitled to point out what their share in the deliberations of the Select Committee was. Vol. IV (1931) 2805.

Honourable Members cannot criticise the decision of the House. Vol. III (1931) 2563.

If a — is repugnant to any law made by any authority in British India or to any Act of Parliament, to that extent, it will be void, but not otherwise. Vol. I (1934) 97.

If an Honourable Member does not give any valid reason to permit his being allowed to move a motion for the postponement of the consideration of a Bill, the Chair does not propose to allow him to move it. Vol. VII (1934) 1472.

If any suit, that has been instituted after the introduction of a — raises the principle involved in the —, that will not prevent this Legislature from considering that measure, because, if that contention were accepted, then any person, who felt aggrieved by a —, could simply file a suit in a court of law and thereby hold up all legislation. Vol. I (1934) 95 96.

If in certain exceptional cases the scope of an amending Bill is covered by certain sections of the original Act which are not specifically referred to in the amending —, it would be in order to move amendments for those relevant sections. Vol. III (1934) 2902.

In the speeches on the third reading of a — it will not be open to Honourable Members again to re-open the principle underlying the —, and Honourable Members must confine themselves to the application of the principle as enunciated in the clauses of the —. That is all the scope of the third reading. Vol. V (1934) 3887.

It cannot be said that because the amendments to a — have not been accepted the principle of the — is unacceptable. It can be said that the clauses of the — do not carry out the scope as conceived. Vol. V (1934) 3887.

It is not within the jurisdiction of the Indian Legislature to make a law for the conduct of a subject of an Indian State for an offence committed within the jurisdiction of that State. Vol. VI (1933) 1085.

It is open for any number of Honourable Members to ask for leave to introduce the same — if they choose to do so. Vol. I (1934) 709.

No other Member except the Member in charge of a — can make further motions after its introduction. Vol. IV (1933) 3045-46.

Only a brief expression of views is permitted at the introduction stage of a —. Vol. III (1931) 2363.

Previous sanction of the Governor General is necessary to move an amendment to extend the period of taxation. Vol. I (1932) 689.

So far as Government Bills are concerned, the Member in charge of a Bill is deemed to be any one acting on behalf of Government for the purpose. Vol. VII (1934) 1530.

The Chair cannot guarantee the passage of any — within any given time unless it has the full co-operation of the House. Vol. III (1931) 2622.

Honourable Members should not make any remarks concerning the correctness or otherwise of the decisions of the High Courts. Vol. II (1942) 1061.

On an amending Bill a general discussion of policy is out of place. Vol. IV (1941) 538.

Opposition to introduction not admissible where Bill has been introduced by publication. Vol. VIII (1926) 65-66.

Order on the agenda of Bills for introduction only determined by ballot; order of Bills beyond stage of introduction being determined by a separate informal ballot. Vol. V (1925) 2252-53.

Sanction of the Governor General is necessary if the proposed taxation in a — is to be extended to another year. Vol. IV (1935) 3744.

The chair is not to call any Member by name. It is the duty of an Honourable Member to rise in his place if he has an amendment in his name. Vol. IV (1939) 3449.

The Chair will not put a motion for the — unless a *prima facie* case is made out therefor and it is satisfied that there are sufficient and good grounds for thinking that the measure in question cannot be properly considered. The Chair is not aware of any authority for the statement that there is absolute discretion in the Chair whether to accept such a motion or not. Vol. III (1937) 2515.

The Honourable Member (Mr. Abdul Qaiyum) must remember that while he is perfectly entitled to allude to a certain case, he is not entitled to discuss any particular incident. He is quite entitled to say that in a particular case the Indian Army did not, in his opinion, do their duty as they ought to have done, but to go further and discuss every incident in detail will be impossible. Vol. IV (1938) 654, 655.

The motion regarding the Criminal Law Amendment Bill discussed and decided upon previously in the same Session and

the motion regarding the Indian Criminal Law Amendment (Repeal) Bill do not raise substantially an identical question. Vol. VI (1935) 1136.

The scope of a Bill is not to be judged merely from its Preamble or its Statement of Objects and Reasons alone, but from all its provisions. Vol. V (1939) 574-75.

When consecutive clauses to which no amendments have been proposed are put together to the House by the Chair, it is open to any Honourable Member to discuss or oppose any of the clauses. Vol. I (1940) 447.

When it is clear that an amendment requires the previous sanction of the Governor General, it is the duty of the Chair to see that it has been obtained. If any difficulty arises, then it is not for the Chair, but for the Governor General to decide. Vol. VII (1938) 3581.

When two main motions by way of amendment to a Bill are put down on the paper, so that on one motion the principle of the Bill can be discussed, while, on the other, it cannot be discussed, the better course is not to allow simultaneous discussion of both the motions. Vol. II (1940) 998.

Without the sanction of the Governor General, the Honourable member cannot propose anything for adding to taxation. Vol. IX (1936) 2917.

Speech not required under the Standing Orders on introduction unless motion opposed. Vol. VI (1925) 343-45.

Speech on motion for leave to introduce, a matter of practice and not of right. Vol. VI (1925) 343-45.

Time limit for speeches on motion for leave to introduce. Vol. VI (1925) 1209.

The Chair is bound to protect the rights and privileges of the House and would not allow any very controversial measure to be sprung upon the House at the last moment; but public business has to be done and it is for elected members to decide whether they will avail themselves of the opportunities provided for contributing towards it. Vol. III (1932) 2921.

The fact that an amendment asking for the repeal of a clause was previously discussed and voted upon does not take away the right of Honourable Members to discuss why the clause should or should not be allowed to stand part of the —. Vol. VII (1932) 2643.

The Indian Legislature cannot be expected to enact a law without satisfying itself that it does not encroach upon the limitations which an Act of Parliament has imposed. Vol. VI (1932) 2044.

The Legislative Assembly has no power to enact any — for punishing offences committed by non-British Indian subjects outside the territory of British India. Vol. VI (1933) 1221.

The Legislative Assembly is fully competent to enact a law enabling the executive to forfeit property, with or without compensation, without providing a remedy to appeal to the Courts. Vol. VII (1932) 2868.

The Legislative Assembly is fully competent to enact an indemnity clause before any cause for it has arisen. Vol. VII (1932) 2868.

The Legislative Assembly is fully competent to enact that the decisions of the District Judge and the Chief Judge of the Small Cause Court are final. Vol. VII (1932) 2868.

The mere fact, that in a — before the House there is one clause on which there is doubt with regard to the jurisdiction of the Indian Legislature, need not debar the House from discussing the —. Vol. VI (1933) 1089.

The powers of the Indian Legislature are defined in the Govt. of India Act and not in the Queen's Proclamation, and if an Honourable Member wants to draw the attention of the Chair to the fact that a certain — is *ultra vires* of the Indian Legislature he must draw attention to the relevant portion of the Government of India Act and not to the Queen's Proclamation. Vol. VI (1933) 994.

The third reading of a — must be confined to the principles arising from the clauses of the —. Vol. VI (1934) 428.

There is nothing to prevent an Honourable Member from moving his motion at a later stage on another day. He does not need the concurrence of the Government Members. Vol. I (1934) 704.

Very strong reasons would be required to cut short the discussion of a — in the middle and then go on to another. Vol. III (1933) 2446.

When a — proposes to supplement some provisions of an Act of a provincial Legislature which deal with legal procedure, Honourable Members are entitled to refer to them only, but they cannot discuss the merits of that Act. Vol. VII (1932) 3197.

When an alternative amendment is moved the old ground is not allowed to be covered because that is repetition. Vol. VI (1931) 1429.

When an Honourable Member, at the time when another Honourable Member is making a motion in connection with a —, wants to raise a point of order he shall do so after the Honourable Member, making the motion, has finished his speech. Vol. VI (1933) 993.

When Government come before the House with an amending — to extend the life of an existing Act which imposes a duty or levies taxation, the amount of that duty or taxation will also be open for discussion. Vol. III (1934) 2902.

When the question that the — be taken into consideration is put to the vote, it is open to the House to reject it, but that is a different thing from saying that the House has a right to discuss the whole principle of the — once again after the — comes back from the Select Committee. Vol. IV (1934) 3664.

The question whether the Legislative Assembly is competent to entertain a certain proposal for legislation is one which

may often involve much difficulty and complexity, and, therefore, should not be summarily settled by the Chair on a Point of Order. Vol. I (1942) 283; Vol. II (1942) 1533-35.

Two amendments cannot be moved simultaneously; they may be moved one after the other, if connected. Vol. III (1943) 976.

While speaking on the clause of a —, Honourable Members must restrict themselves to the provisions of that particular clause only and must not be dealing with the whole —. Vol. VII (1932) 2657.

While the scope of a Bill is to be sought in its Title and Preamble, these are not to be construed as an exhaustive catalogue of the purposes of the Bill. The Title and the Preamble give the purpose of the substance of it, but it is not necessary that ancillary or consequential matters should be referred to in the Title and the Preamble of a Bill. So long as sections of a Bill are ancillary or consequential to the original purpose of a Bill, those provisions of a Bill will be in order. Vol. III (1933) 2727-28.

Circulation—

Amendment for reference to Select Committee out of order on a motion for circulation. Vol. VII (1926) 809-10.

Interpretation of "Circulation". Vol. II (1921) 1078.

Motion for — cannot be moved on the same day as Introduction without notice. Vol. I (1921) 1552.

Motion for — does not commit House to principle of Bill. Vol. II (1922) 1452-53. [Cf. Vol. II (1921) 588-89, 592-95.]

Motion for — not in order in final stage. Vol. III (1923) 4661-63.

On a motion for circulation, Honourable Members cannot go into the details of a —. Vol. III (1933) 2510.

Principle of a Bill cannot be discussed again on a motion for circulation where principle has already been affirmed. Vol. IV (1924) 2448-60.

Scope of discussion on motion to circulate for opinion. Vol. VIII (1926) 291.

Committee (stage)—

Amendment for reference to Select — out of order on a motion for circulation. Vol. VII (1926) 809-10.

Chairman of Select Committee the proper authority to decide whether a proposal which went beyond the modification of the import duties in the Steel Industry (Protection) — was outside the scope of the —. Vol. I (1928) 1031.

Motion for reference to a Select Committee can only be made by the Member in charge of a —. Vol. III (1928) 849.

No Member should be included in the list of a Select Committee who has not agreed to serve on it. Vol. III (1928) 870.

Reference to Select Committee commits House to the principle of a —. Vol. I (1929) 675; Vol. IV (1930) 436.

Reference to what happened in Select Committee, unless it has found a place in the Report of that Committee, not in order. Vol. III (1929) 2688.

- Consideration of clauses—
Decisions on clauses cannot be reopened by resorting to the extraordinary procedure of introduction of a new — (Gold Standard and Reserve Bank of India —) Vol. I (1928) 76.
- Consideration (stage)—
Amendments to a — not to be moved simultaneously, but one by one. Vol. II (1928) 1632.
- Consideration of the Public Safety — ruled out of order on the ground that a reasonable debate could not take place while the Meerut prosecution was pending. Vol. III (1929) 2987-91.
- Discussion of a later motion on the agenda, while an earlier one has neither been withdrawn nor disposed of, in order in connection with the consideration of a — (Trade Disputes —) Vol. III (1929) 2917.
- Long speeches not in order on a motion for the postponement of the consideration of a — Vol. I (1929) 203.
- Matters *sub judice* cannot be discussed during consideration of a — Vol. III (1929) 2980.
- Motion for consideration of a — cannot be made unless copies of the — have been supplied to Members three days previously. [Public Safety (Removal from India) —] Vol. III (1928) 305.
- Motion for consideration of a — must be carried before any amendment can be discussed. Vol. I (1927) 833.
- Motion to add a new clause to the Trade Disputes — in order, as the Title and the Preamble were wide enough to cover it. Vol. III (1929) 2934.
- Necessity for a formal Motion for Adjournment of further consideration of a — Vol. I (1928) 286.
- Permission to one Member to move an amendment standing in the name of another Member not justified by any Standing Order or Rule. Vol. II (1928) 2046.
- Question of the ratio being the principal question raised by the Currency — should be disposed of first, and other amendments would then be allowed provided they were admissible. Vol. II (1927) 1835, 1836.
- Motion for reference to Select — not in order after passing of motion for consideration. Vol. I (1921) 322.
- Principle of a Bill can be discussed on motion to refer it to a Joint or Select — Vol. V (1925) 744-45.
- Recommittal to Joint — when in order. Vol. II (1922) 1913-15.
- Recommittal to Select — when permissible. Vol. IV (1924) 928-30.
- Reference to a Select or Joint — commits House to principle of a Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 172-75; Vol. V (1925) 744-45, 921-23, 1196.
- Reference to Joint — of Bill originating in other Chamber not governed by S. O. 38. Vol. I (1921) 469-70.
- Reference to Select — commits House to principle of Bill. Vol. II (1921) 588-89, 592, 595; Vol. II (1922) 1793-94.
- Refusal to send a Bill to Select — is not repudiation of its principle. Vol. II (1921) 589.
- Scope of discussion on reference to a Joint — Vol. I (1921) 1209.
- Scope of discussion on reference to a Select — Vol. II (1921) 588-89; Vol. III (1923) 2560, 4507.
- Withdrawal of a motion for reference to Select — is not withdrawal of Bill within the meaning of S. O. 31. Vol. III (1923) 4803.
- Consideration of Amendments made by other Chamber—
Amendment to an amendment made by the Council of State should be relevant to the amendment made. Vol. VII (1926) 2664-65.
- Debate on constitutional position of both Chambers not in order in — Vol. I (1921) 1570.
- Procedure for moving amendments to a Bill amended by the other Chamber. Vol. III (1923) 3819-20.
- Procedure when amendments made in one Chamber are rejected by the other. Vol. I (1921) 1569.
- Questions for eliciting information in order in — Vol. I (1921) 1568.
- Right of Assembly to restore a Bill to its original form after alteration by other House. Vol. III (1923) 3819-20.
- Scope of discussion on — upsetting Assembly's decision. Vol. I (1921) 1563.
- Consideration of Clauses—
Absolute precision necessary in the terms of an amendment. Vol. V (1925) 1203-04.
- Admissibility of amendments to be decided by the Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 377.
- Admissibility of amendments which have the effect of a direct negative. Vol. V (1925) 2531. [See also Vol. IV (1924) 1378-79; Vol. VI (1925) 631; Vol. VII (1926) 1733].
- Admissibility of amendments to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 2293-2304.
- Advisability of giving longest possible notice of amendments. Vol. III (1923) 1860.
- Alteration of an amendment with the permission of the Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 356, 359.
- Alteration of an amendment without affecting the substance permissible in the discretion of the Chair. Vol. VI (1925) 1121.
- Amendment against principle of a Bill out of order once motion for consideration is passed. Vol. V (1925) 972.
- Amendment inconsistent with decision on a previous amendment out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 395-96.
- Amendment introducing subject outside scope of a Bill out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2293, 2295, 2566; Vol. VII (1926) 386-87.
- Amendment limiting scope of a Bill in order. Vol. IV (1924) 2572; Vol. V (1925) 2656.
- Amendment of substance not in order in a Consolidating Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 1321-25.

- Amendment outside scope of a Bill out of order. Vol. I (1921) 1493; Vol. III (1922) 640-41; Vol. III (1923) 2075, 2502.
- Amendment purporting to destroy the whole scheme of a Bill out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2524, 2708.
- Amendment to alter the method of assessment of income tax not in order under the Finance Bill. Vol. V (1925) 2556.
- Amendment to amend an Act not amended by original Bill out of order. Vol. III (1923) 2502.
- Amendment to an amendment which does not introduce a new subject permitted. Vol. VII (1926) 187.
- Amendment to be moved first before a Member begins his speech on it. Vol. VI (1925) 732.
- Amendment(s) to be moved one at a time though total effect of several amendments can be explained. Vol. V (1925) 2661.
- Amendments to be within scope of a Bill. Vol. III (1923) 2004-06, 2016-17, 2532.
- Amendments to clauses to be within scope of the clauses. Vol. III (1923) 4965.
- Amendment to increase taxation to be moved only by a Minister of the Crown, or on the recommendation of the Crown. Vol. IV (1924) 2293, 2295, 2486-90, 2523, 2564; Vol. V (1925) 2521, 2557, 2593, 2602, 2640; Vol. VII (1926) 2554-55.
- Amendment to increase taxation can only be moved by a Minister of Crown. Vol. III (1923) 3717-21.
- Amendment to omit a clause of a Bill not in proper form, the proper form being "That the clause stand part of the Bill" Vol. V (1925) 2531.
- Amendment to pay no salary to the President inadmissible after acceptance of motion to take the Legislative Assembly (President's Salary) Bill into consideration. Vol. V (1925) 972.
- Amendment(s) to separate clauses of a Bill cannot be lumped together. Vol. VI (1925) 738.
- Amendment to the Bamboo Paper Industry (Protection) Bill seeking to commit Government to an extended policy of protection of all kinds of paper out of order. Vol. VI (1925) 1216.
- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill dealing with protection of labour ruled out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2560-66, 2672.
- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill dealing with protection of by Government Departments, Railways and Public Bodies ruled out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2295.
- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill prescribing that two-thirds of the capital shall be Indian ruled in order as limiting the scope of the Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 2566-72.
- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill providing for a freight subsidy ruled out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2294-2489.
- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill providing for nationalization of the industry ruled out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2293, 2709-10.

- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill to empower a Committee of the House with the initiative and imposition of taxation ruled out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2295, 2486-89.
- Amendment to the Steel Industry (Protection) Bill to extend the period of its operation ruled out of order as augmenting taxation. Vol. IV (1924) 2295, 2524.
- Amendment(s) *ultra vires* on floor of House are *ultra vires* in Select Committee also.
- Amendment under consideration to be disposed of first before another is taken up. Vol. VII (1925) 201-02; Vol. VIII (1926) 402.
- Amendment within scope of a Bill in order. Vol. VII (1926) 205.
- Chair can allow amendment to be moved to a Bill without notice. Vol. VIII (1926) 350.
- Chair could take decision of House as guide re admissibility of amendments where intentions of Select Committee not quite clear (whether Unregistered Trade Unions are within scope of Indian Trade Union Bill). Vol. VII (1926) 368-80.
- Chair has absolute discretion to select the order and number of amendments to be discussed at any time. Vol. IV (1924) 2666; Vol. VI (1925) 1013-15; See also Vol. VII (1926) 555, 1384, 1894-95.
- Chair should be supplied beforehand with a copy of amendment desired to be moved. Vol. VI (1925) 548.
- Chairman of Select Committee is bound by rulings of the President re admissibility of amendments. Vol. IV (1924) 2295-97.
- Clauses excised by Joint Committee may be restored, even in an amended form. Vol. III (1923) 1858-59, 1902, 2005.
- Clauses originally introduced but subsequently omitted by Council of State can be debated and amended. Vol. III (1923) 1035-39.
- Commercialisation of Post Office accounts not permitted to be discussed on an amendment to reduce the postal rates on Books Patterns and Sample packets. Vol. V (1925) 2585.
- Consolidating Bill cannot be amended in substance either by House or by Select Committee. Vol. IV (1924) 1321-25.
- Debate narrowed by the moving of an amendment. Vol. IV (1924) 2448.
- Debate to be restricted to the terms of an amendment. Vol. V (1925) 759-61, 775-76; Vol. VI (1925) 1093, 1194-96, 1361, 2731-32, 2888; Vol. VII (1926) 1734-35, 1753, 1769, 1777; Vol. VIII (1926) 360.
- Decisions on clauses cannot be reopened. Vol. I (1921) 1356-57; Vol. II (1922) 3523-24; Vol. III (1923) 2522.
- Discussion of a clause of Finance Bill and pertinent items of connected Schedule in order. Vol. V (1925) 2530-31.
- Extraneous subjects cannot be brought within scope of an amending Bill. Vol. V (1925) 2898.
- Manufacture and transportation of salt, detailed discussion of, not in order on an amendment to the Finance Bill to reduce the salt tax. Vol. V (1925) 2506.

Members to protect their own right of moving an amendment. Vol. VI (1925) 1013-15; Vol. VII (1926) 181, 1894-95.

Member who has an amendment on paper has no claim to be called on to speak as of right. Vol. VI (1925) 1013-15; Vol. VII (1926) 181.

Members who have given notice of amendments are entitled to be heard before the amendments are ruled out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2293, 2296, 2298.

Objection to a Bill on the ground of illegality of a local Act to be taken on the introduction of a Bill founded on the local Act. Vol. V (1925) 2866-67.

Objection to a Bill on the ground of want of Governor General's sanction should be taken in the originating Chamber. Vol. V (1925) 2631.

Original amendment to be withdrawn before a revised amendment can be put to House. Vol. V (1925) 1446-47.

Postponement of an amendment the admissibility of which depends on a later decision. Vol. VII (1926) 174-75.

Reference to a previous clause of a Bill in order where it is relevant to motion under discussion. Vol. VIII (1926) 408.

Reference to amendments not yet moved. Vol. IV (1924) 3440; Vol. VIII (1926) 283.

Right of reply to the mover of an amendment. Vol. VII (1925) 2035.

Second Speech cannot be made on an amendment to a Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 2507.

Schedule does not become part of a Bill until added. Vol. V (1925) 2689.

New clause(s)—

Admissibility of a — to Finance Bill amending an Act not recited in the Title. Vol. II (1922) 3599-3605; Vol. III (1923) 3790.

Discussion allowed of a new clause along with the clause of a Bill after which it is proposed to be inserted. Vol. VI (1925) 732.

New clauses strictly germane to the purpose of a Bill are in order. Vol. V (1925) 2897-98.

Omission of a clause. Admissibility of a motion for —. Vol. II (1922) 3412; Vol. III (1923) 3734-35.

Order of taking — to a Bill. Vol. II (1922) 3460.

Order of taking amendments to Finance Bill. Vol. II (1922) 3412.

Scope of amendments to a Bill. Vol. I (1921) 1492-93; Vol. III (1923) 1307.

Scope of amendments to Finance Bill. Vol. III (1923) 3718-19, 3790.

Scope of discussion on amendments to a Bill. Vol. III (1923) 2543.

Scope of discussion on (consideration and on) clauses of Finance Bill. Vol. I (1921) 1209; Vol. II (1922) 3404-05; Vol. III (1923) 3691, 3695-96, 3705, 3740.

Consideration (stage)—

Alternatives to salt duty can be discussed on — of Finance Bill but can be made operative only on motion by a Minister of the Crown. Vol. III (1923) 3717-21.

Amendments to a Bill to be moved only after passing of motion for —. Vol. I (1921) 475; Vol. III (1923) 1024.

Debate to be relevant to scope of a Bill. Vol. V (1925) 1430-31.

Dilatory motion in regard to a Bill when not in order. Vol. III (1923) 4019.

General discussion of past administration in order on — of Finance Bill. Vol. II (1922) 3599-3605; Vol. III (1923) 3691.

History of a measure not in order on consideration of Select Committee report. Vol. III (1923) 4960.

House committed to principle of a Bill when it passes motion to take into consideration or refer it to a Select Committee. Vol. IV (1924) 175.

Policy of Government of India and whole field of Government administration open for discussion on motion to consider Finance Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 1377; Vol. V (1925) 2486.

Scope of discussion on — (and on clauses) of Finance Bill. Vol. I (1921) 1209; Vol. II (1922) 3404-05, 3599-3605; Vol. III (1923) 3691, 3695-96, 3705, 3740.

Scope of discussion on — of a Bill. Vol. I (1921) 474; Vol. III (1923) 1637, 4953-54.

Scope of discussion on consideration of Finance Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 1377; Vol. V (1925) 2486, 2506; Vol. VII (1926) 2494, 2500, 2504.

Scope of discussion wider on motion to take into consideration but not on amendments. Vol. V (1925) 2667-68.

Speech optional with a member who moves a motion for consideration. Vol. VI (1925) 445-46.

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— in regard to a — when not in order. [Indian Navy (Discipline) —.] Vol. I (1928) 615-16.

Governor-General's sanction—

No further sanction of the Governor-General was necessary for the Hindu Child Marriage — after changes had been made in it by the Select Committee. Vol. I (1929) 201.

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Convention that a — shall not be opposed at the — carries with it the further convention that no motion for its reference to Select Committee, consideration or circulation shall be made on the same day. Vol. V (1929) 1630-31.

Desirability of giving longer notice prior to —. Vol. II (1921) 220.

Introduction dispensed with by publication of a — by order of the Governor-General. Vol. I (1928) 76.

Motion for leave to introduce a — is not to be opposed, and therefore the House does not divide on it. Vol. II (1929) 1601.

Proposal to introduce the new Gold Standard and Reserve Bank of India — while old — was pending ruled out of order. Vol. I (1928) 73-77.

— of a Bills introduced in a previous session in order. Vol. III (1923) 4256-57.

— should be introduced as tabled and not with the omission of certain clauses. Vol. IV (1924) 4032.

Procedure on —. Vol. I (1921) 245-46, 1458-59; Vol. II (1921) 222-23, 226.

Reading of long quotations out of order during —. Vol. II (1921) 226.

Scope of discussion on —. Vol. I (1921) 245-46, 1458-59; Vol. II (1921) 222-23, 226, 1024; Vol. III (1922) 465-66; Vol. III (1923) 2587, 5040.

Miscellaneous—

Bill to establish a Supreme Court for British India *ultra vires* of the Indian Legislature. Vol. III (1922) 720.

Distinction between "Private" and "Public" Bills. Vol. III (1923) 4029-30.

Forfeiture of right to move a Bill if Member absent when called. Vol. III (1922) 459.

Interpretation of "Member in Charge" in relation to motions *re* Government Bills. Vol. VII (1926) 1456.

Motion to postpone consideration of a Bill, once made and withdrawn, cannot be made again in same debate. Vol. V (1925) 2911. *Cf.* Vol. VII (1926) 971.

Motions *re* Bills can only be made by introducer. Vol. II (1922) 3701; Vol. III (1923) 2598.

Motion rejected *re* a Bill cannot be moved again in same session. Vol. III (1923) 4256-58.

Preamble of a Bill cannot go beyond the clauses. Vol. IV (1924) 2721.

Precedence of Resolutions and Bills determined by ballot. Vol. I (1921) 147.

Priority established by ballot cannot be upset. Vol. II (1921) 633-638. [*Cf.* Vol. I (1921) 400, 574; Vol. III (1923) 4502].

Refusal to pass a motion to bring a Bill into the form recommended by the Governor General is refusal to pass the Bill in the recommended form. Vol. V (1925) 2880.

Right of members personally interested in subject matter of a Bill to take part in debate and vote. Vol. IV (1924) 2470-85; Vol. V (1925) 250-52. *See also* Vol. V (1925) 2405.

Title and Preamble are discussed last. Vol. II (1922) 3412.

Title of a Bill should not be wider than its substance. Vol. I (1921) 1493.

Scope of a Bill is defined by the preamble read with the clauses and schedules. Vol. V (1925) 2641-2642.

See also "Amendment" under the heading "RULINGS".

See also "Amendment(s)" under "RULINGS".

Title and Preamble of a Bill are considered last. Vol. IV (1924) 2486; Vol. V (1925) 2656.

Recirculation—

Motion to recirculate a — after it comes back from the Select Committee permissible. Vol. V (1927) 4010, 4012.

Third Reading—

At the — of a — only formal or consequential amendments to the amendments already adopted can be moved. Vol. IV (1929) 886.

Withdrawal—

No speech should be made in asking for leave to withdraw a —. Vol. IV (1928) 393.

Question raised by a — cannot be discussed on a motion for leave to withdraw it. Vol. III (1928) 368.

Third Reading—

On the — of a Bill, Honourable Members can speak on the general principles and give reasons why they wish to support or oppose the motion. Vol. IV (1932) 965, 866.

Third stage—Passing—

Amendments of substance cannot be made in final stage. Vol. III (1923) 4661-63.

Bill can be rejected in third stage notwithstanding acceptance of its principle in previous stages. Vol. II (1921) 596.

Objection to passing of a Bill on same day as amended. (S. O. 49). Vol. III (1922) 651-52.

Bill(s), amending—

While discussing an amending Bill, the principles of the principal Bill should not be discussed. Vol. I (1938) 530, 536.

An amendment seeking to insert a clause laying down financial responsibility on Provincial Governments cannot be moved without the previous sanction of the Governor General. Vol. VI (1938) 2436.

Consequential — can be moved even when the third reading of a Bill has been taken up. Vol. I (1936) 700.

Budget—

Amendment or repeal of existing law not within scope of Budget debates, scope being limited to administration of existing laws. Vol. IV (1924) 1856-1857, 1864; Vol. V (1925) 2108-2111; Vol. VII (1926) 2198.

Discussion of non-votable items permissible only during general discussion of —, and not on Demands for Grants. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46, 3527-28.

Discussion of non-votable items on nominal cuts relating to votable items permitted as an *interim* arrangement between Government and House. Vol. III (1923) 3375-78.

Time limit for speeches during general discussion of the —. Vol. V (1925) 1867; Vol. VII (1926) 1582.

See also "Demand(s) for Grant(s)" and "Motion(s) for Reduction" under "RULINGS".

Time limit for speeches during general discussion of —. Vol. I (1921) 650; Vol. III (1923) 2966, 3028.

Scope of general discussion of the Railway Budget. Vol. VII (1926) 1577, 1610.

See also "Demand(s) for Grants" and "Motion(s) for Reduction" under heading "Rulings".

Budget Demand(s) for Grant(s)—

A Member is entitled to cut down the last rupee in a total —. Vol. II (1927) 1975.

A motion to vote a — can be opposed, and in opposing it arguments can be advanced relating to the subject matter of a cut in respect of that — which has already been discussed and disposed of. Vol. II (1929) 1881-82.

All motions for the reduction of a —, no matter what the amount is, are admissible unless they take the form for the omission of the whole —. Vol. II (1927) 1914.

Constitutional issue not to be discussed on every —. Vol. II (1927) 2007.

Discussion of — not the occasion for a general criticism of the Budget. Vol. I (1928) 759.

Discussion on a particular cut in a — should not be turned into a general discussion of policy. Vol. II (1927) 1401.

During the discussion of a particular cut to a — points raised by other cuts cannot be discussed. Vol. II (1929) 1644.

Inadmissibility of a motion for the omission of a whole —. Vol. II (1927) 1914-15, 2203.

Questions of policy can be raised by putting down cuts of Rs. 100 in respect of a —. Vol. I (1930) 848, 849.

Question of reduction of postal rates is relevant under the Indian Finance Bill but not under the — for the Indian Postal and Telegraph Department. Vol. II (1927) 2012, 2013.

Reduction of the salt tax should be proposed under the Indian Finance Bill & not under a —. Vol. II (1927) 2197.

When the Governor General has not allotted two days for the discussion of one —, the Assembly is entitled to discuss one particular — for all the days allotted for the discussion of —. Vol. II (1927) 1316.

Budget Demand for Grant—Motion for Reduction—

Token cuts on any — relating to the Railway or General Budget should not exceed Rs. 100. Vol. II (1929) 1361-62.

By Mr. President (The Hon'ble Sir Abdur Rahim)—

Business of the House—Government have got the right and power to make any modification in the — even after the same has already been announced to the House. Vol. III (1935) 2762

Chair—

Acceptance of closure in the discretion of the —. Vol. VII (1926) 1334, 1342.

Acceptance of motion for closure in the discretion of the —. Vol. I (1921) 155, 195, 384, 543, 1323; Vol. II (1921) 1101-1102; Vol. II (1922) 3366; Vol. III (1923) 4655.

Adjournment of House in the power of the —. Vol. II (1921) 635; Vol. II (1922) 3219; Vol. III (1923) 1767, 2212, 2545, 3725.

Adjournment of the House (for the day) rests entirely with the —. Vol. IV (1924) 1517; Vol. VII (1926) 1798.

Advisability of giving — maximum possible notice of points of order. Vol. III (1923) 1860.

— can adjourn House if there is no quorum and is not required to wait till a quorum is made up. Vol. VII (1926) 2197.

— can allow amendments to be moved without notice. Vol. VIII (1926) 350.

— can allow any member to speak before actually declaring a motion carried. Vol. VII (1926) 2479.

— can certify under Rule 36B (5) if House refuses to pass a motion to bring a Bill into the form recommended by the Governor General. Vol. V (1925) 2380.

— can decide in case of a small minority of votes on one side by asking the members to stand up in their seats. Vol. IV (1924) 2670; Vol. VI (1925) 399.

— cannot answer hypothetical questions. Vol. II (1921) 637.

— cannot compel the mover of a motion to make a speech at any stage. Vol. VI (1925) 446.

— cannot give every Member all the opportunities he desires. Vol. II (1922) 3493.

— cannot take cognizance of proposals not moved. Vol. III (1922) 627.

— cannot take notice of private correspondence between Members. Vol. III (1923) 1350-1351.

— could take decision of House as guide re admissibility of amendments where intentions of Select Committee are not quite clear (Whether Unregistered Trade Unions are within scope of the Indian Trade Unions Bill.) Vol. VII (1926) 368-380.

— does not prejudge points of order. Vol. III (1923) 4257.

— has discretion to allow debate on both Resolution and amendment, together. Vol. I (1921) 378; Vol. III (1923) 4541-4542.

— has discretion to permit alteration of an amendment. Vol. VI (1925) 1121; Vol. VII (1926) 356, 359.

— has discretion to select the order and number of amendments to be discussed at a time. Vol. IV (1924) 2666; Vol. VI (1925) 1013-1015; See also Vol. VII (1926) 555, 1384, 1894-95.

— justified in calling on Government Member to reply if no other Member rises to speak. Vol. VII (1926) 2086.

— not bound by clerical errors of the Department or of the printer. Vol. II (1922) 1511.

— not responsible for matters of policy. Vol. III (1923) 5037-5038.

— to be supplied beforehand with a copy of motions or amendments desired to be moved on the spot. Vol. VI (1925) 548.

— to decide on the admissibility of amendments. Vol. IV (1924) 2298; Vol. VII (1926) 377.

— to decide relevancy of discussion. Vol. III (1923) 2226.

— ultimate authority for deciding whether a Bill has been enlarged in scope by a Select Committee. Vol. VII (1926) 380.

Co-operation between — and House necessary for the satisfactory conduct of debates. Vol. V (1925) 2435-2437.

Decisions of — hold good for the debate. Vol. III (1923) 4542.

Decisions of — not to be challenged. Vol. III (1923) 4953.

Dilatory motions in the discretion of the — to accept. Vol. IV (1924) 1377.

House to be addressed through the —. Vol. VI (1925) 932.

Insinuation of partiality against the — by a newspaper severely condemned as a breach of privilege. Vol. VII (1926) 1195-1196.

Members not to pass between — and Member speaking. Vol. I (1921) 1157, 1222.

Members to address the —. Vol. I (1921) 382, 399, 766, 931; Vol. III (1923) 3256.

Moving of motion (e.g., to take into consideration report of Select Committee on Standing Orders) by the President from the — instead of from the floor of the House not irregular. Vol. III (1923) 4370.

Permission of — necessary to put questions not in the printed list. Vol. VI (1925) 237.

Private opinion of — not to be brought into debate. Vol. II (1921) 1231.

Permission of — to allow Government members to make an announcement on a non-official day. Vol. VII (1926) 972.

Permission of — unnecessary for not moving a Resolution. Vol. VII (1926) 495-496.

Power of — to adjourn the House *sine die* or to refuse to put any motion to the House. Vol. VII (1926) 2147-2148.

Private notice question cannot be put where — has received no notice. Vol. VII (1926) 1978.

Reflections on the conduct of the — not permitted. Vol. VII (1926) 966, 974, 1629. See also Vol. VII (1926) 1195-96, 2486.

Responsibility for maintaining order and interpreting the Rules and Standing Orders rests entirely with the — (and cannot be shared with House). Vol. IV (1924) 1625, 2470.

Rulings of — cannot be discussed. Vol. IV (1924) 2470; Vol. VI (1925) 1014.

Seats vacated by the Swaraj Party not to be occupied by any other member without the permission of the —. Vol. VII (1926) 2144.

Unparliamentary language, use of objected to by the —. Vol. VII (1926) 966, 973-974.

Reflections on the — not permissible. Vol. II (1922) 3492-3493; Vol. III (1923) 2393-2394, 3748-3749.

— has got all the powers to enforce its rulings. Vol. III (1930) 2651.

— not bound to leave decision on a point of order in the hands of the House. Vol. III (1929) 2988.

— to decide whether a point of order raised is a point of order or not. Vol. III (1930) 2649.

— to protect the right of reasonable debate. Vol. III (1929) 2988-90.

Deference to be observed in referring to the —. Vol. V (1929) 1246.

Inherent powers of — to rule out a motion on the ground of abuse of the forms and procedure of the House. Vol. III (1929) 2991; Vol. IV (1929) 161.

Members must address the —. Vol. IV (1930) 125, 643.

Members not to rise when the — is putting questions. Vol. II (1928) 1549.

Reflections or insinuations against the —, directly or indirectly, to be severely dealt with. Vol. II (1927) 1609.

Test whether a point raised is a point of order or not is not whether — can give any relief but whether it involves an interpretation of the Rules, Standing Orders and various parts of the constitution and whether it raises a point which the — alone can decide. Vol. III (1930) 2674.

The — is a constant factor and it never changes. There is no difference between the person and the —. Vol. III (1934) 2676.

Chairman—

No appeal lies from decisions of — to Mr. President. Vol. III (1923) 4542.

Occupant of the Chair for the time being possesses all the powers of the Chair. Vol. IV (1924) 1690, 1940.

President not a court of appeal against rulings of Deputy President or —. Vol. IV (1924) 1690, 1940; Vol. VII (1926) 1706.

Rulings given by — cannot be discussed. Vol. III (1923) 4542.

President or Deputy President can at any time request the most senior Member of the Panel of — to preside over the Assembly. Vol. IV (1930) 28.

Closure—

Abuse of motion for —. Vol. I (1921) 1276; Vol. III (1923) 2782-2783.

Acceptance of motion for — in the discretion of the Chair. Vol. I (1921) 155, 195, 384, 543, 1323; Vol. II (1921) 1101-1102; Vol. II (1922) 3366; Vol. III (1923) 4655.

Acceptance of — in the discretion of the Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 1334, 1342.

— proper index to attitude of House. Vol. V (1925) 2237.

Debate cannot be resumed after — has been carried. Vol. V (1925) 1611.

Motion for — when put, is decided without debate, argument or appeal of any kind. Vol. V (1925) 2629.

Amendments of substance not in order after —. Vol. II (1922) 3648-3649.

Honourable Members have got perfect liberty to apply the — motion at any stage they like, but it is for the Chair to decide whether it will be accepted or not, and the Chair, in deciding whether it will be accepted or not, always takes into consideration the fact whether there has been a fair debate on the question before the House. Vol. IV (1933) 3432-33.

If a — is applied for and persisted in, the Chair is bound to accept it. Vol.

III (1934) 2850.

So far as closing of a debate is concerned, the Chair, even without the application of a closure motion, can always put the question, when the Chair is satisfied that there has been a full and fair debate. Therefore, applying that principle, the Chair does not think that it is bound to put the closure, to a division, when only one or two Honourable Members want a division. Vol. VII (1933) 1819.

Motion for — in order at any time, even while a Member is speaking. Vol. I (1921) 195.

Right of reply excluded by —. Vol. I (1921): 649; Vol. II (1921) 1204 (Standing Order since changed).

— not to be moved in the midst of a speech. Vol. III (1927) 2701.

Reflection on the vote of the House in accepting the — not permissible. Vol. V (1929) 1253.

Rules permit of a — being accepted while a Member is speaking, though the right had not been exercised by the Chair. Vol. II (1929) 2262.

When a motion is made that the question be now put, it is for the Chair to decide whether it will agree to accept the closure or not. But it should be made perfectly clear that when the Chair agrees to accept a closure motion, the Chair does not thereby close the debate. It only gives an opportunity to the House itself to decide whether it will proceed with the debate or close the debate. The only circumstance in which the Chair will not accept a closure is when the Chair is convinced that the right of minorities has been suppressed and that there has not been a fair debate. Vol. VIII (1933) 2516.

Closure of Debate—

The Chair can at any stage ask the Government Member to reply and close the debate. Vol. IX (1933) 3223.

Committee—

Acceptance of motion to refer to Select — stops debate for the time being. Vol. V (1925) 921-923.

Amendment for reference of a Bill to Select — out of order on a motion for circulation. Vol. VII (1926) 809-810.

Chairman of a Select — is bound by rulings of President re admissibility of amendments. Vol. IV (1924) 2295-97.

Consolidating Bill cannot be amended in substance by Select —. Vol. IV (1924) 1321-1325.

Inclusion of name of a member on a Select — without his consent prohibited. Vol. VI (1925) 395.

Motion for recommitment to Select — affords House an opportunity of reconsidering its decision on the principle of the Bill. Vol. VII (1926) 1545.

On formal motions re composition of a Select —, points of drafting should not be raised. Vol. IV (1924) 446.

Additions to members of a Select — when permissible. Vol. III (1923) 4269.

Affording of facilities for the discussion of the Report of a — which is the creation of the Assembly. Vol. I (1929) 902.

Amendment of Indian Legislative Rules outside scope of a Select — on Standing Orders. Vol. II (1922) 1504.

Assembly not to usurp functions of a Select —. Vol. II (1922) 1498-1502.

Assembly takes precedence of — work. Vol. II (1922) 1705.

Clauses of a Bill excised by a Joint — may be restored even in an amended form. Vol. III (1923) 1858-1859, 1902, 2005.

Effect of reference to Select — of amendments of Standing Orders. Vol. II (1922) 1498-1499.

Form of motion to elect members to the Public Accounts —. Vol. III (1923) 4503-4504.

Member of a Select — cannot be debarred from voting contrary to the report. Vol. III (1922) 615.

Motion for reference to Select — not to be made without previous notice and without consent of nominees. Vol. I (1921) 86, 326-327, 475.

Motion for reference to Select — to be accompanied by names of Members thereto. Vol. I (1921) 332, 475; Vol. II (1921) 472. [Cf. Vol. II (1921) 590]

Motion to refer Bill to Select — not in order after passing of motion for consideration. Vol. I (1921) 322.

Publication of report of — entirely within discretion of Government. Vol. III (1923) 3871.

Recommitment of a Bill to a Joint — when in order. Vol. II (1922) 1913-1915.

Reference of Bills originating in other House to a Joint — not governed by S. O. 38. Vol. I (1921) 469-470.

Reference to discussions in Select — not in order. Vol. II (1922) 2242-2243; 3799; Vol. III (1922) 637.

Reference to proceedings of Standing Finance —, how far permissible. Vol. II (1921) 873; Vol. II (1922) 3056.

Reference to Select — commits House to principle of a Bill. Vol. II (1921) 588-589, 592, 595; Vol. II (1922) 1793-94.

Reference to Select — of amendments of Standing Orders does not commit House to principle. Vol. II (1922) 1491.

Reference to Select — on short notice of Bill originating in other House. Vol. I (1921) 469-470.

Refusal to send a Bill to Select — is not repudiation of its principle. Vol. II (1921) 589.

Scope of discussion on motion to recommit to Select —. Vol. III (1923) 2248-2250.

Scope of discussion on reference of a Bill to a Joint —. Vol. I (1921) 1209.

Scope of discussion when amendments of Standing Orders are referred to a Select —. Vol. II (1922) 1497.

Portions of a Select —'s Report introducing matter which in the opinion of the Chair is not relevant or admissible will be ruled out. Vol. IV (1924) 2297.

Principle of a Bill can be discussed on motion to refer it to a Joint or Select —. Vol. V (1925) 744-745.

Recommitment of a Bill to Select — when permissible. Vol. IV (1924) 928-930.

Reference to a Joint or Select — commits House to principle of a Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 175; Vol. V (1925) 744-745, 921-923, 1196.

Reference to discussions in Select — to clarify issue permitted. Vol. VII (1926) 372.

Reference to informal discussions, even in Select —, which cannot be laid on table, out of order. Vol. V (1925) 2324; Vol. VII (1926) 2023.

Right of House to recommit a Bill to a reconstituted Select —. Vol. VII (1926) 1545-1546.

Select — cannot report on principle of a Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 172-175; Vol. VII (1926) 1545.

Select — on amendment of Standing Orders has reasonable discretion to extend principle of proposed amendments. Vol. II (1922) 1491.

Whole House cannot sit in —. Vol. I (1921) 1356-1357.

Withdrawal of motion to refer a Bill to a Select — is not withdrawal of the Bill. Vol. III (1923) 4803-4804.

Cotton Textile Industry (Protection) Bill—Acceptance of the principle of Imperial Preference at the consideration stage of the — would not act as a bar to the moving of amendments at a later stage rejecting Imperial Preference. Vol. II (1930) 1729.

Council of State—

Reference to Members of — deprecated. Vol. II (1922) 3171; Vol. III (1923) 3975.

Reference to proceedings in the —. Vol. II (1922) 2581, 3623.

Courtesy of Debate— (1924-26)—Acknowledgement of correction. Vol. V (1925) 1126.

Criticism—

— of His Majesty the King or Governor General or a Governor, not permissible. Vol. VII (1923) 4001-4002, 4303, 4315.

— of His Majesty's Government out of order. Vol. II (1922) 2919-2920.

— of Judges not permitted in debate. Vol. II (1922) 2917, 2932-2933; Vol. III (1923) 4529.

— of judgments without reflecting on conduct of Judges permissible. Vol. VII (1926) 278-279. See also Vol. IV (1924) 2812.

Reflections on conduct of Viceroy or of a Governor not permissible. Vol. VII (1926) 2366.

Cut Motion(s)—

A — is not really the means by which an authoritative expression of opinion can be ascertained by means of a vote of this House, but it is to be done by an independent motion. Vol. II (1934) 1195.

A purely economy cut cannot be converted into a vote of censure. Vol. II (1933) 1082.

Correction or putting into proper place of — sent in by Honourable Members is not the concern of the Assembly Office. Vol. II (1934) 1499.

If it is the intention of an Honourable Member to suggest amendments to an existing Act, then such a — will not be in order. Vol. II (1934) 1951.

In the case of —, the Mover is entitled to reply. Vol. II (1932) 1329.

On a purely economy cut, Honourable Members have to give reasons only for effecting economy and not to give vent to specific grievances. Vol. II (1933) 1064, 1065.

The fact that a Government Member pleases to give a wider answer to a particular Member will not preclude another Member from moving his —. Vol. II (1933) 1872.

As the Central Government is not responsible for the control of Moplah prisoners, the — regarding their release, etc., is out of order. Vol. III (1939) 2032.

Honourable Members must remember that there must be a limitation on the criticism of the administration of the provinces which are autonomous under the Act. All that Honourable Members are entitled to do is to deal with the question of financial relation between the provinces and the Centre, and they may touch on anything directly relevant to that. Vol. II (1939) 1916, 1917.

— regarding conditions to be imposed on subsidised or protected industries in India is in order. Vol. III (1939) 2049.

The Honourable the Finance Member — must be in his place all the time when — are being moved. Vol. III (1939) 2047.

If a cut motion that was put before the House could not be carried to vote, it dropped (previous ruling quoted). Vol. I (1942) 915.

If the withdrawal is objected to even by a single Member the Mover of a motion cannot withdraw it. Vol. I (1943) 888. It is desirable that in giving notice of cut motions Honourable Members restrict themselves to one specific grievance (old ruling cited). Vol. I (1942) 529.

Under the practice, after a moving Member has asked for permission to withdraw the —, the question has to be put forthwith. Vol. I (1943) 889.

Hindu Code, Part I (Intestate Succession)—An amendment proposing that consideration of the motion for reference to the Joint Committee be postponed till after the cessation of hostilities is out of order. Vol. II (1943) 1407.

It depends upon the Member who has given notice of the — to say what his object is having in regard the nature and scope of the motion. If his object simply is to discuss a certain question or to draw the attention of Government to a certain matter, the Chair is not aware of anything which can prevent him from doing that. He may not desire to censure the Government, and he may seek only to obtain information and to express his own views. Vol. II (1937) 1394.

It is extremely desirable that the Government should have sufficient notice, according to the Standing Order, of the — that are to be moved by different Parties during the discussion of the General Budget. Vol. II (1935) 1909-1910.

On a — relating to the demand under the head "Home Department", an Honourable Member can discuss the general policy of the Government of India as regards prisoners who are detained without trial and illustrate his points by referring to individual cases. Vol. III (1939) 2228, 2229.

The — regarding Indians Overseas raises questions relating to Indians living within the British Empire which alone is dealt with by the Department of Education, Health and Lands. Any discussion relating to the condition of Indians living elsewhere, for instance in Afghanistan, will not be in order. Vol. III (1939) 2188.

The Mover of a — has got no right of reply. Vol. II (1936) 1747.

There can be no reference to Indians in Afghanistan on the — regarding Indians overseas. Vol. III (1939) 2189.

When one specific grievance is mooted by the Mover of a —, it would be convenient to the House if that specific motion is dealt with under that head: but this does not mean the Chair rules out any other grievance being discussed. Vol. III (1935) 2039.

So far as the matter, such as procedure regarding questions, is concerned the President acts according to Rules and Standing Orders. If there is any thing wrong in the Standing Orders, then there is a special procedure provided for amending the Standing Order.

So far as the way in which the Chair discharges its duty is concerned, it cannot be the subject of a cut motion like this. That question has to be raised by a substantive motion. Vol. I (1942) 777-78.

The mover of an amendment has no right of reply. Vol. I (1942) 492.

The question of amending any law cannot be discussed on cut motions. All that can be discussed is the administration of the law as it stands. Vol. I (1942) 777.

The question to be raised under a cut motion should be definite, and it should raise one particular question and should not be a roving one. Vol. I (1942) 535.

Debate—

Any debate that goes on in the other House need not be repeated in this House; but if there is any announcement of policy made there by Government that is another matter. Vol. III (1942) 1980.

Automatic termination of a — which is not concluded within a specified time. Vol. I (1927) 1034.

— on a motion concludes with the reply of the Member in charge. Vol. IV (1927) 3195.

Right of reasonable — by House before a motion is put to the vote. Vol. III (1929) 2988-90.

Defence of India (Amendment) Bill—

In order to strengthen the argument that the power sought to be extended was likely to be abused in the provinces, it might be possible to have to refer to individual cases of abuse, but a discussion of a number of such individual cases was out of order, especially when there was no provincial Government representative to reply on the other side. Vol. III (1940) 2061.

Since the Bill sought to extend the power that was given under the Principal Act to certain other action which the Government thought of bringing under the mischief of the Act, an Honourable Member was not out of order in giving his reasons as to why the extension should not be sanctioned. Vol. III (1940) 2053.

Demands for excess grants—

Question of policy cannot be raised on —. Vol. VII (1937) 3227, 3230, 3234, 3235.

The discussion in respect of a motion for an excess grant which does not infringe the limitation laid down in Standing Order 31, can be revised by the Assembly. Vol. V (1939) 684.

Demand(s) for Grants—

Adjournment of consideration of a — to Half Past Ten on the next day ruled out of order. Vol. II (1922) 3301.

Motions for Reduction—Railway Budget—Discussion of any proposed legislation regarding the Railway Authority would not be in order on this motion, but it may be possible for any Honourable Member to make a passing reference to any amending legislation as a motive for refusing the grant. Vol. II (1935) 1235-36.

When there is a demand by a particular Department and a motion is made to reduce that Demand in order to discuss any question of policy, it must be the policy of that Department only. Vol. III (1936) 2511.

"Annuities in purchase of Railways", Discussion of, not permitted, being classed as non-voted by Governor-General. Vol. III (1923) 3340, 3344.

Army expenditure, general discussion of, not in order on a motion for Supplementary —. Vol. III (1922) 820.

Assam and Burma military police, Discussion of expenditure on, not permitted being classed as "Political". Vol. III (1923) 3480-88.

Andamans, Discussion of policy about the —, under "Executive Council" would preclude same discussion under any other head. Vol. VII (1926) 2351.

Andamans, questions relating to, to be raised on the vote for Andamans and not on a vote for Jails and Convict Settlements relating to exchange on leave allowance. Vol. IV (1924) 1803.

"Annuities in purchase of Railways" to be discussed under "Interest on ordinary Debt" and not under "Railways". Vol. IV (1924) 1544.

Constitutional issue permitted to be discussed on the — for "Executive Council" rather than on "Customs" with the consent of Government and the Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 2169.

Constitutional questions, discussion of, on one — precludes similar discussion on other demands. Vol. IV (1924) 1377-79.

Debate on matters of policy not in order on a Supplementary —. Vol. VII (1926) 886-888; Vol. VIII (1926) 548.

Dilatory motions re — in the discretion of the Chair to accept or not. Vol. IV (1924) 1377.

Discussions on Supplementary — to be restricted to the specific items raised. Vol. IV (1924) 826, 832-833; Vol. V (1925) 1096; Vol. VII (1926) 886-888.

Discussion to be relevant to the — under consideration. Vol. IV (1924) 3879-3880.

Bangalore, Discussion of expenditure in, not permitted being classed as non-voted by Governor-General. Vol. III (1923) 3477-88.

Discussion re provincial expenditure not in order on a — relating to central expenditure. Vol. I (1921) 890-890.

Expenditure by the Military Department in N.W.F. Province, discussion of, ruled out of order on a motion for Supplementary — for Civil Works. Vol. II (1921) 875.

Ecclesiastical Department can be discussed during — but cannot be made the subject of a motion for reduction being non-votable. Vol. IV (1924) 1747.

Education in N.W.F.P., Discussion of, not in order on a vote for "Education" comprising grants-in-aid to certain college. Vol. IV (1924) 1849.

European education, Discussion of, not in order on a vote for "Education" comprising grants-in-aid to certain colleges. Vol. IV (1924) 1849.

Failure of Government to provide an opportunity for discussing the Reforms Enquiry Committee's Report can be discussed either on the Home Department vote or on the vote for Executive Council, though barred on a motion for adjournment on the ground of anticipation. Vol. V (1925) 2251.

Indianization of the Stores Department to be discussed not on a Supplementary — re the Stores Department but on the general budget. Vol. VII (1926) 1238.

Indo European Telegraph Department, Discussion of future management of, not in order on a Supplementary — dealing with the maintenance of the Meshed-Sistan line. Vol. IV (1924) 833-834.

Larger questions, e.g., postal rates and commercialisation of Post Office accounts, better dealt with on the Finance Bill than on —. Vol. V (1925) 2307. [See also Vol. V (1925) 2292, 2298.]

Motion to take up a particular — first by changing the order on the agenda out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 2133-34.

Omission of a whole —, Motion for, in order. Vol. IV (1924) 1378-79; Vol. VII (1926) 1733. See also Vol. V (1925) 1483, 2531; Vol. VI (1925) 631.

Order of putting down the — on the agenda for discussion solely a matter in the hands of Government. Vol. V (1925) 2271-73, 2648; Vol. VII (1926) 2133-34.

Postal rates to be discussed under the Finance Bill and not on the — for the P. and T. Deptt. Vol. V (1925) 2292 2293; See also Vol. V (1925) 2307.

Procedure by which a particular — can first be taken up for discussion, if desired. Vol. V (1925) 2271-73; Vol. VII (1926) 2133-34.

Proposals for a radical change out of order on a Supplementary —. Vol. V (1925) 1096.

Purchase of stores to be raised on the Stores Department vote under Miscellaneous Departments and not under Working Expenses—Railways. Vol. IV (1924) 1527.

Question re co-ordination of the tax-collecting agencies in India to be raised under the vote for the Central Board of Revenue and not under Customs. Vol. V (1925) 2044.

Question whether salary of President of the Legislative Assembly is votable or non-votable to be raised under "General Administration". Vol. IV (1924) 1376.

Questions to be raised under their appropriate heads. Vol. V (1925) 2044, Vol. VII (1926) 2169, 2184.

Non-votable items, Discussion of, permissible only during general discussion of Budget and not on —. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46, 3527-28.

Non-votable items, Discussion of, permitted on nominal cuts relating to votable items as an *interim* arrangement between Government and House. Vol. III (1923) 3375-78.

Order of taking up — can be settled in consultation with non-official members. Vol. III (1923) 3296-97.

Procedure *re* Guillotine. Vol. II (1922) 3381-82.

Scope of discussion on Supplementary —. Vol. II (1921) 848, 850, 867, 879, 906; Vol. II (1922) 2980, 2981, 2987; Vol. III (1922) 820, 900-901, 906, 913, 952, 953; Vol. III (1923) 4923-24. See also "Motion(s) for Reduction" under "RULINGS".

"Sinking Funds, Railways" cannot be discussed on — being a non-voted item. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46, 3527-28.

Strike on the East Indian Railway, merits of, not permitted to be discussed on a motion for Supplementary — for Railways. Vol. II (1922) 2980, 2981.

Racial distinctions in criminal trials and administration of the Criminal Procedure Code not permitted to be discussed on the — for "Administration of Justice" dealing with Law Charges. Vol. IV (1924) 1802.

Salt tax cannot be discussed on the — for Salt which relates to administration and not to the levy of taxation. Vol. IV (1924) 1424.

Scope of discussion on a Supplementary —. Vol. IV (1924) 826, 830, 832-834; Vol. V (1925) 251-252, 1096, 1097, 1100, 1103, 1104; Vol. VII (1926) 886-888, 1238; Vol. VIII (1926) 548.

Tariff policy to be raised under the — for Commerce Department and not under "Customs". Vol. VII (1926) 2169, 2184.

See also "Motion(s) for Reduction" under "RULINGS".

Division—

Chair can decide in case of a small minority of votes on one side by asking the members to stand up in their seats. Vol. IV (1924) 2670; Vol. VI (1925) 399.

Delay in recording votes during a — deprecated. Vol. V (1925) 2127.

Members should not carry matters up to the stage of the — bell unless they have made up their mind to divide the House. Vol. VII (1926) 368.

Procedure in challenging a —. Vol. V (1925) 2091.

The Government of India are not precluded to bring forward or the Legislative Assembly to pass a Demand for Grant for a specific object which is within the purview of the Provincial Government. Vol. VIII (1934) 2156.

Demand(s) for Grant(s)—General Budget—

The question of subvention to the North West Frontier Province is out of order under the — in respect of the Legislative Assembly Department. Vol. III (1932) 2289.

Demand(s) for Grant(s) — Motion(s) for Reduction—

Motions for a cut of a nominal figure can be moved to ventilate a specific grievance, but the attempt to obtain priority for cut motions ventilating specific grievances, by moving for whole cuts or practically whole cuts, or very large cuts, cannot be allowed and it is desirable, in order to facilitate the arrangement of priority, that Honourable Members moving for cuts to ventilate specific grievances, should adopt a uniform figure of cut of Rs. 100. Honourable Members, in giving notice of such a cut motion, should restrict themselves to one specific grievance, but there is no limit to the number of cut motion which an Honourable Member may move to ventilate specific grievances. Honourable Members are entitled to move that a Demand be reduced by any amount with a view to effect economy, but in discussing such motions, it is relevant to discuss only how that economy can be effected. Vol. II (1932) 1321-22.

Motions for practical elimination of the whole Demand will be entertained on the only ground that the Honourable Member wishes to refuse supplies because he does not approve of the whole policy underlying the Demand. Vol. II (1932) 1321.

Demand(s) for Grant(s)—Motion(s) for Reduction—Railway Budget—

The subject dealing with the specific grievance of coal purchases cannot be held to be relevant to the motion *re* favouritism in the railways as that word, as explained by the Honourable the Mover, cannot be construed to cover the particular subject which the Honourable Member (Mr. A. H. Ghuznavi) wishes to raise. Vol. II (1932) 1437.

Demand(s) for Supplementary Grant(s)—

A — may be made when the amount voted in the Budget is found to be insufficient for the purpose, as also when a need arises for a new service not contemplated in the Budget for the year. Vol. II (1928) 2059.

Demand for money already spent in excess of a grant should be made in the form of an excess grant and not as a —. Vol. II (1929) 1990.

Details of the Simon Commission's Report not permitted to be discussed on a — *re* expenditure on the Round Table Conference. Vol. IV (1930) 66, 76, 81.

General debate on the Simon Commission's Report and Round Table Conference permitted on a — *re* expenditure in India on the Round Table Conference on the understanding that the discussion would not be repeated on a subsequent demand. Vol. IV (1930) 43, 44, 46, 50-52.

No debate can be raised on a — in connection with the closing of the galleries in the Legislative Assembly. Vol. I (1930) 750.

Question of policy already raised and decided cannot be raised against on a —. Vol. II (1928) 2058.

Questions of policy cannot be discussed on a —. Vol. II (1928) 2053; Vol. II (1929) 1990; Vol. IV (1930) 5, 44.

A cut motion regarding a matter requiring legislation is out of order. Vol. IV (1936) 3212.

A Member cannot discuss an existing service under —. Vol. IV (1936) 3228.

A question of policy cannot be raised under —. Vol. IV (1936) 3229, 3236, 3246.

Any question regarding administration generally cannot be raised under —. Vol. IV (1936) 3242, 3243.

As a certain amount is proposed to be transferred from the revenues to form a fund for the purpose of meeting the expenditure for the development of Broadcasting in the future, the Chair, having regard to the established practice, cannot hold that the transfer sought to be proposed for which the sanction of the House is asked is illegal. Vol. IV (1935) 3198.

As the amount asked for in the — in respect of "Aden" is not in connection with the separation of Aden from India, but in connection with things as they stand at present, the discussion of the policy of separation is not in order. Vol. IV (1935) 3243.

As the — in respect of "Transfer to the Fund for the Development of Broadcasting" is for the transfer of a fund to a suspense account from the revenue, the Chair is not prepared to hold that a — like that does not come within the purview of the Rules. Vol. IV (1935) 3198.

Broad questions of policy and general principles cannot be discussed on —. Vol. VI (1935) 1824, 1826, 1830-31, 1837.

Development of Broadcasting is a new service in the sense that there is a fresh programme which was not contemplated in the original demand. Vol. IV (1935) 3198.

General grievances can't be discussed on —. Vol. III (1938) 2279.

Grievances cannot be discussed on —. Vol. II (1938) 1408, 1414.

It is a well-established rule that Honourable Members cannot discuss questions of policy on supplementary grants. Vol. III (1937) 2268.

On a motion for —, there cannot be any general discussion of grievances. Vol. IV (1935) 3239.

Questions of economy can be discussed on —. Vol. II (1938) 1423.

Questions of policy cannot be debated on —. Vol. III (1935) 2766.

Questions of policy cannot be discussed on —. Vol. II (1938) 1410, 1412, 1414, 1422.

Questions of policy cannot be discussed on —. Vol. III (1938) 2283, 2290.

Questions of principle cannot be discussed on a —. Vol. VI (1935) 1811, 1813.

The Chair does not find anything in the law or Rules or Standing Orders saying that a recommendation of the Governor General for a certain appropriation of revenues must be made to the Assembly through the Chair, and the Chair is informed that the recommendation has already been received by the Finance Department. That, in the Chair's opinion, sufficiently complies with the requirements of the Rules and Standing Orders. Vol. IV (1935) 3197.

A question of policy cannot be discussed on a —. Vol. II (1942) 1446, 1447.

An Honourable Member cannot discuss a question of policy on a —. Vol. III (1941) 2081.

An Honourable Member can mention his points, but cannot have full length debate on a subject in dealing with supplementary demands. Vol. I (1944) 671.

Question of policy cannot be discussed on —. Vol. III (1945) 2115, 2116.

An Honourable Member can go on reading Demands for Grants page after page as introductory to or explanatory of his speech. Vol. II (1933) 1303.

Discussion on an item not included in the — cannot be allowed. Vol. IV (1931) 2782.

Discussion on — is restricted in its scope, and general questions of policy are not allowed to be discussed on —. Vol. III (1934) 2954.

Discussion on the general policy of the loans and advances of the Government of India on a — is not allowed. Vol. IV (1931) 2782.

During the discussion of the — an Honourable Member cannot discuss the question whether the Government were right in pursuing a particular policy which can however, be discussed during the Budget. Vol. III (1934) 2910-11.

During the voting on Supplementary Grants questions of principle should not be raised and Honourable Members should strictly confine themselves to observations arising out of the specific sum of the Supplementary Grant. Vol. II (1933) 1326.

Honourable Members are entitled to say that they will give only one rupee against a — made by Government but in that case they will have to deal more with the financial aspect than with a particular grievance. Vol. VI (1931) 1228.

Honourable Members have very limited scope of discussion on Demands for Supplementary Grants and, therefore, questions of policy cannot be discussed under these heads. Vol. II (1933) 1334.

If an Honourable Member wants to oppose — on the ground that there is no money in the Exchequer of the

Government of India he will be perfectly within his bounds in doing so; otherwise, he must confine himself to the subjects to which the motions relate. Vol. III (1934) 2917.

If the — does not contain a provision for any item, that item cannot be discussed under that particular demand. Vol. VI (1931) 1245.

In voting on Supplementary Grants questions which strictly relate to the Supplementary Demands can be debated, but the general question of policy or any matter extraneous to the demand cannot be raised. Vol. II (1933) 1311.

No Honourable Member can move a cut motion if the subject matter which he wishes to discuss does not arise under the provision for which a — is asked for. Vol. II (1932) 1829, 1830-31.

The fact that a motion appears on the Order Paper does not mean that the Chair has allowed that motion. A point of order can always be raised when a motion is attempted to be moved and it is always open to the Chair to rule that motion out of order. Vol. VI (1931) 1245.

Token cuts for discussion of policy cannot be permitted on —. Vol. VIII (1934) 2130.

The question, whether the — in respect of "Transfer to the fund for the development of Civil Aviation" is for a new service, not being free from doubt, the demand is not out of order. (The ruling not to be taken as a precedent). Vol. III (1935) 3005.

Token cut motions raising questions of policy are out of order. Vol. III (1935) 2982.

Token cuts cannot be moved on —, to discuss questions of policy. Vol. III (1935) 2774.

Token cuts on — are out of order. Vol. III (1935) 2978-79.

Where an expenditure is actually incurred in excess of the estimate, it is not really a question of procedure which only the Chair can regulate. It is for the House and for the Government to see that proper estimates are made and that excess expenditure on any large scale is not to be incurred. Vol. III (1935) 2777.

Division(s). Although the Chair, having full discretion under the standing orders as to the method of dividing the House, can ask Members merely to rise in their seats without their names being taken down, it would, however, follow a previous ruling and accept the suggestion for taking down names, but of those Members only who supported the motion. Vol. III (1937) 2527.

Drugs Bill. The Honourable Member (Syed Ghulam Bhik Nairang) is really not in order in discussing the closure. The closure motion has to be accepted by the Chair and the Chair does not accept any closure that is moved unless it is fully satisfied that there has been a sufficient debate. And once it is

accepted, it is not open to any one to discuss it. Vol. III (1940) 2250.

Questions of policy or the general administration of the Department cannot be discussed on a —. Vol. II (1943) 1341, 1342.

Demand for supplementary grant—Railways—

An Honourable Member cannot raise a question as regards an accident, that might have occurred anywhere, on a Supplementary Demand. Vol. II (1941) 846.

Division(s)—
Abstention from voting by the Mover. Vol. II (1921) 866.

Addressing House during a —. Vol. I (1921) 1459; Vol. III (1922) 652-653.

An Honourable Member cannot drag another Honourable Member for the purpose of voting. Vol. II (1931) 1224.

Chair has got the inherent right to take division in any manner it likes. Recording of the names of supporters of the names of supporters. Vol. III (1933) 2421.

While a division was proceeding, the Deputy President, who was in the Chair, vacated it and recorded his vote while an Honourable Member on the Panel of Chairmen occupied the Chair; the Deputy President then resumed the Chair and the Honourable Member, who occupied the Chair during the interval, later on recorded his vote also. When the Deputy President was on his legs to announce the result of the Division, two points of order were raised: (1) as to whether an Honourable Member, who is on the Panel of Chairmen, could take the Chair while the Deputy President was in the House, and (2) as to what would happen (both the Deputy President and the Chairman having already voted) if there was a tie in the voting:—

The Deputy President held on the first point that that question did not arise on that occasion; and on the second, that while he (the Deputy President) voted he was not in the Chair, and when the Chairman voted he (the Chairman) was not in the Chair; and they thus had a right to vote. Vol. V (1938) 1445.

Indian Finance Bill (No. 2). The Congress Government not being represented in the House, the affairs of that Government should not be discussed in detail. Vol. IV (1940) 741, 742.

Correction of errors in voting. Vol. II (1922) 3161-3163.

Frivolous claiming of a —. Vol. I (1921) 559, 931.

Interference with freedom of voting. Vol. II (1922) 1980-1981.

It is not necessary to record the names of Honourable Members voting. Vol. III (1943) 770.

Neutrality of Members during a —. Vol. I (1921) 371.

No statement can be made by a Member during a —. Vol. V (1929) 1647.

Permission to a Member to vote before the result of a — is announced. Vol. I (1928) 211.

Expression(s)—
An — like "Rickshaw Assistant" must be withdrawn if objected to. Vol. VIII (1936) 2061.

Calling an Honourable Member to be briefless while he is a practising barrister is unparliamentary. Vol. VIII (1936) 2061.

Indian Companies (Amendment) Bill. An amendment, proposing insertion of a new clause containing a reference to protected industries in the marginal note but not in the body itself, is deemed meaningless, and, as such, is ruled out of order. Vol. VIII (1936) 2447.

Presence of strangers in corridors during a —. Vol. II (1922) 1460-1461.

Procedure for challenging a —. Vol. I (1921) 370.

Procedure for taking a —. Vol. II (1921) 242.

Procedure when — is challenged. Vol. I (1921) 289.

Retaking of a — owing to misunderstanding. Vol. II (1922) 1460.

Election—
If no provision is made in the Statute for any specific method of election to a particular body, the Assembly as a whole shall determine the manner in which the election shall be held. Vol. I (1931) 753.

No one can move an irrelevant amendment altering the provisions of the Statute under which an election to a particular body is proposed to be held. Vol. I (1931) 753.

Excess Profits Bill—

An amendment substituting a different date from the one in clause 8 of the Bill having been moved and when during the discussion it was disclosed that there was general agreement in the House that another date other than that embodied in the amendment moved would be acceptable, the change making no difference in substance it was held that a fresh amendment embodying that another date could be moved without notice. Vol. II (1940) 1500.

Executive Council—
Allotment of days for non-official business outside the sphere of the —. Vol. II (1928) 1537.

As the — is in charge of the entire policy of administration of the Government of India, Honourable Members are in order, when discussing the Demands under the General Budget, in criticising the policy pursued by the — in the administration of collieries which supply coal only to the railways. Vol. III (1932) 2163.

Exhibits, Production of—
No exhibits will be allowed to be produced on the floor of the House. Vol. I (1934) 850.

Finance Bill—
Amendment(s)—

Honourable Members are entitled to move — to money Bills for reducing taxa-

tion without the previous sanction of the Governor General. Vol. VII (1931) 1803-04.

Previous sanction of the Governor General should be obtained when the actual burdens on the people are proposed to be increased by — to money Bills. Vol. VII (1931) 1803-04.

Right to decide whether a certain — to money Bill requires the previous sanction of the Governor General or not vests entirely in the Chair. Vol. VII (1931) 1803-04.

Fiscal Autonomy—

Attitude of Government on the Cotton Textile Industry (Protection) Bill with reference to the — convention. Vol. III (1930) 2674-76.

— has no meaning under the present constitution, unless the Government of India are prepared to assimilate themselves to the position of Ministers and act as such in the matter of —. Vol. III (1930) 2430.

Foreign Affairs—

Discussion of relations with foreign powers out of order. Vol. II (1922) 2930-2931.

Motion for adjournment out of order on a question relating to —. Vol. II (1922) 3017.

See also "Indian States" under "RULINGS".

Galleries—

No debate can be raised on a Demand for a Supplementary Grant in connection with the closing of the — in the Legislative Assembly. Vol. I (1930) 750.

Governor General—

Admissibility of a message from Assembly to — in reply to the latter's recommendation to pass the Finance Bill in the recommended form. Vol. III (1923) 4001.

Assam and Burma military police. Classification of expenditure on — as non-voted by —, cannot be questioned by House. Vol. III (1923) 3482-88.

Assent of — to Bills a part of the constitution. Vol. III (1923) 3838.

Bangalore, Relegation of expenditure in, to non-voted list by — cannot be questioned by House. Vol. III (1923) 3477-88.

Communication from Assembly to — of non-contentious matter to be not by way of Resolution but by message through President. Vol. III (1923) 5037-38.

Governor General in Council cannot invade province of Governor General. Vol. III (1922) 858-864.

— is the authority to decide whether an item is votable or non-votable (Annuities in purchase of Railways). Vol. III (1923) 3340-42.

Reflections on conduct of — or Crown not permissible. Vol. III (1923) 4001-02, 4303, 4315.

Action of — apart from the Government of which he is the head outside scope of debate. Vol. V (1925) 2497-98.

Motion for adjournment out of order in relation to action of — apart from the Governor General in Council. Vol. V (1925) 2251, 2495-2499.

Presentation of an address to the — re the next session of the Assembly under S. O. 74 not admissible. Vol. IV (1924) 4042-43.

Reflections on the conduct of a Viceroy or of a Governor not permissible. Vol. VII (1926) 2366.

Guillotine—

Admissibility of motions for reduction not moved on the operation of the —. Vol. II (1922) 3381-82.

RULING(S)—

Indian Army (Amendment) Bill—

The amendment of Sir Abdur Rahim seeks to define the status and powers of the Indian Commissioned officers who are to be created by the present Bill, and it is open to this Legislature to define what the power and status of those officers will be. This House has, therefore, got the right to define the status and powers of the Indian Commissioned Officers. Vol. VII (1934) 1542-44.

Amendments with regard to the surcharge are out of order as being outside the scope of the Bill. Vol. IV (1935) 3415.

An Honourable Member can only discuss under the — the policy and the administration or any action of the Government of India in any manner he chooses; but he cannot discuss any action of any other Government nor any policy of any political party outside the Government. Vol. II (1940) 1890-91.

During discussions on a — various matters in which the Members of this House may feel that the public have a grievance are allowed. Vol. IV (1940) 372.

Honourable Members cannot go into matters with which the Government of India are not concerned. Vol. II (1940) 1755.

No provincial subject can be discussed while discussing the —. Vol. III (1939) 2301.

Indian Legislative Rules, Motion regarding amendment of—

Although the Rules or any amendment to the Rules have to be framed by the Governor General in Council and not by the Assembly, the Government have only moved the motion for consulting the Assembly as to the desirability of these amendments in accordance with a certain undertaking given on a previous occasion, the discretion to amend Rules without consulting the Assembly remaining as laid down in the Act. It was, however, open to the Assembly not to have anything to do with these Rules. Again, on a reversal of the language of section 57 (1) of the Gov-

ernment of India Act, and even considering the provisions of Standing Orders 17 and 18, the Chair cannot hold that the Governor General in Council is precluded from bringing about the changes regarding procedure relating to questions by amending the Rules. The discussion on the motion is not, therefore, barred. Vol. I (1937) 552-53.

Indian Finance Bill—

An amendment for the assessment to income-tax separately of each member of a Hindu undivided family affects the rate of income-tax and is in order. Vol. III (1929) 2391.

An amendment seeking to fix responsibility for income-tax on individual members of a Hindu undivided family ruled out of order after the House had decided that a Hindu undivided family should be the unit for purposes of income-tax. Vol. III (1929) 2509.

If the Assembly has under the — power to fix rates of income-tax, it has equally the power to say which incomes shall be exempted from the tax. Vol. II (1928) 1597.

On the second reading of the — the whole of the administration of the Government of India can be reviewed. Vol. II (1930) 1955.

Scope of the annual —. Vol. II (1928) 1597.

It is open to any Honourable Member to discuss the hardships entailed in the realization of income-tax but the provisions of enactments which are not before the Assembly cannot be discussed. Vol. II (1942) 1327-28.

Discussion as regards possible alternative sources of revenue would have been more relevant at the consideration stage; but not so when the particular clause is under discussion. Vol. II (1943) 1230-31.

The House can amend all the Acts mentioned in the Preamble of the Finance Bill to the extent they are dealt with there but not beyond it. Vol. III (1931) 2694, 2699-2700.

Indian Finance (Supplementary and Extending) Bill—

Amendment(s)—

Previous sanction of the Governor General is not necessary in moving the — "That in part I, Schedule I to the Bill, amendment No. 4 be omitted." Vol. VII (1931) 1958.

Consideration of clauses—

Honourable Members are not entitled to go into details of retrenchments on the — but they can indicate in broad outlines that more retrenchment could be effected. Vol. VII (1931) 1833.

Indian Iron and Steel Duties Bill—

The only principle to which the Legislative Assembly will be committed, by referring the — to a Select Committee, is that the iron and steel industry of India requires protection. Vol. VI (1934) 986.

Indian Legislative Rules—

Amendment of — outside scope of a Select Committee on Standing Orders. Vol. II (1922) 1504.

Interpretation of —

Rule 7 Vol. II (1922) 2169.

Indian Legislative Rules—

Interpretation of—

Rules 11 and 12. Vol. II (1921) 581-582; Vol. II (1922) 2176-79; Vol. III (1922) 501-503.

Rule 12 (5). Vol. III (1922) 858-864.

Rule 14. Vol. II (1922) 1366.

Rule 40. Vol. III (1922) 859-864.

Rule 47 re guillotine. Vol. II (1922) 3381-3382.

Indian Medical Council Bill—

If the Law Member of the Government of India is a Member of the House when the motion to refer a Bill to Select Committee is made and even if, in the meantime, the personnel of Office is changed, there is no necessity to make a specific motion that the new incumbent of the Office be nominated to the Select Committee. Vol. V (1933) 55.

Indian Naval (Discipline) Bill—

According to section 66 of the Government of India Act, the Indian Legislature is empowered to adapt the Naval Discipline Act of England with such modifications to suit Indian conditions as the Indian Legislature may deem expedient. Therefore, when the — is before the Select Committee, it would be perfectly open to any Member in the Select Committee to ask for the incorporation of any section of the Naval Discipline Act, either wholesale or with such modifications as he wants to make. Vol. VII (1934) 1235.

Indian Press (Emergency Powers) Bill—

All the amendments of which notice had been previously given to the Indian Press Bill which had since been withdrawn, would be allowed to be moved in respect of the —, with such modifications as might be called for. Vol. VI (1931) 1277.

Indian States—

Discussion of affairs relating to — prohibited. Vol. III (1923) 3478, 3488-3491.

Indian States—

(1924-26)—
Discussion of matters actually taking place in the territory of — out of order though what took place in British territory permissible. (Jaito incident) Vol. IV (1924) 1687-1690, 1700-1701; (Nabha State) Vol. IV (1924) 1660, 1936-1942.

Discussion of matters affecting the administration of — territory either by way of a Resolution or a motion for adjournment out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 922-926, 1622-27.

Indian States—

Discussion re internal administration of — not permitted. Vol. IV (1930) 74.

Indian States (Protection) Bill—

Internal administration of an Indian State should not be discussed; an Honourable Member should not refer to any individual State by name; the circumstances under which the Government of India sent Indian troops into a State may be discussed. Vol. I (1934) 512, 513.

The House is not competent to decide either the constitutional or the legal relation between the British Crown and any Indian State and, consequently, the phrase, "which are under the suzerainty of His Majesty," in the — will make it operative only in those States which are under the suzerainty of His Majesty and that the passing of the — with this phrase will not confer any new right on the British Crown nor take away any existing rights from any Indian State or Prince. Vol. IV (1934) 3584.

Indian Statutory Commission—

Every argument in favour of or against any determination of the House, except on a motion for rescinding it, is inadmissible. Vol. II (1923) 1381.

Indian Tariff (Amendment) Bill—

As a number of speeches have already been made, the Chair thinks that the objection raised for taking into consideration the —, as reported by the Select Committee, without the Report being made available to Members for seven days is too late. Vol. V (1936) 4444.

As regards the point of order raised by the Honourable Member Mr. S. Satya-murti, the Chair has not the slightest hesitation in holding that the motion to take into consideration clause 2 of the —, which is now before the House, does not raise any question which is substantially identical to the one on which the Assembly gave its opinion in connection with the Trade Agreement between India and the United Kingdom. The Resolution passed was that the Government of India do give notice of termination of the Agreement within six months and the motion now before the House is that certain proposals for legislation be passed. The two things are absolutely different, and, therefore, the Chair holds that the point of order is not valid. Vol. V (1936) 4459-60.

The Amendment of Seth Govind Das to clause 2 of the — seeks to increase the duty on wheat from Re. 1 to Rs. 1-8-0 and so there can be no doubt whatever that what is sought to be done by this amendment is to increase the burden on the people. The Chair, therefore, rules that the amendment is out of order. Vol. V (1936) 4318-19.

Indian Tariff (Textile Protection) Amendment Bill—

Amendments to the Schedule of the — do not, as has been pointed out by Dr. Ziauddin Ahmad, raise a substantially identical issue already disposed of by this House, and, therefore, they are not out of order. Vol. IV (1934) 3760-61.

The primary scope and purpose of the — is to afford protection for certain industries. When the Indian Legislature agrees to give protection to a certain industry, it is entitled to say that the industry shall enjoy that protection only if, it satisfies certain conditions laid down by the House, and therefore, the amendment of Mr. K. P. Thampan is in order. Vol. V (1934) 3859.

Insurance Bill—

Although several amendments to a clause had been left over for further consideration, it did not mean that the whole clause had been left over and that fresh amendments to the clause could be received. Vol. V (1937) 1294.

Amendment proposing omission of clause 37 (provision for licensing of Insurance Agents), was held to be in order although clause 35, using the language "licensed under section 37" was previously adopted. Vol. VI (1937) 2454.

An amendment (No. 42) to the Third Schedule which was not moved purely through inadvertence at the proper time was not allowed to be moved at the stage when the Schedule had been adopted in the form in which it stood and as amended by other amendments. Vol. VII (1937) 2942-43.

An amendment, seeking to lay down that protected and subsidised industries or industries applying for protection or subsidy shall not be eligible to such protection or subsidy unless companies engaged in such industries agree to place every class of insurance business, other than life, under their control with a particular class of insurers, namely, Indian insurers, was held not to come within the scope of the Bill. Vol. VII (1937) 2863.

An amendment seeking to make provision for a provident fund for the benefit of the employees of an insurer was held to be outside the scope of the Bill and ruled out. Vol. VI (1937) 2684-85.

Insurance (Second Amendment). Amendment disallowed on the ground that it goes beyond the scope of the Bill. Vol. V (1939) 839-40.

Interruption(s)—

Constant — prohibited. Vol. II (1922) 3338; Vol. III (1923) 2872.

Discourteous — Vol. III (1923) 3710. — by conversation, not permissible. Vol. II (1921) 1214.

— for asking a question for a Member's own personnel information by way of a point of order not permissible unless member speaking gives way. Vol. I (1921) 1152.

— permissible for a personal explanation. Vol. I (1921) 477.

Member speaking should give way if interrupted by a point of order; he can give way or not at his discretion to other — Vol. I (1921) 1152.

Interruption(s)—

(1924-26)—
Continuous volley of — deprecated. Vol. VII (1926) 2774.

— can be made only if Member speaking gives way. Vol. V (1925) 2389; Vol. VII (1926) 1603.

Irregular — Vol. IV (1924) 2466.
Irrelevant — by way of a personal explanation deprecated. Vol. V (1925) 2199.

Member to whom a question is addressed, by way of — should sit down if he desires to give way. Vol. VII (1926) 2284.

Unreasonable — deprecated. Vol. V (1925) 1493.

An Honourable Member cannot rise when the Member in possession of the House does not give way. Vol. IV (1932) 848.

Constant — and interchange of views cannot be allowed, but on special occasions the Chair will permit the Honourable Member in charge to offer any explanation. Vol. IV (1931) 2852.

If an allegation has been made against any Honourable Member, it is up to the Honourable Member to get up and, by way of personal explanation, to say that the allegation is not true. The Chair cannot allow in this House continuous — when an Honourable Member is on his legs. Vol. IV (1934) 3272.

In the interests of good debate, Honourable Members should abstain from interrupting very frequently. Vol. III (1932) 2250-51.

— are allowed only to give personal explanations and not for the purpose of replying at every stage to the points raised by a speaker. Vol. II (1934) 1124.

— are permitted only on a matter of personal explanations and to raise a point of order. Vol. IX (1933) 3125.

It is not possible for the Chair to intervene when an Honourable Member readily gives way to another Honourable Member to interrupt him. Vol. IV (1934) 3449.

Occasional — are certainly permissible, but if the — reach a point when the Honourable Member making the speech cannot proceed with his argument, then it is the duty of the Chair to protect the Honourable Member who is making his speech. Vol. IV (1934) 3276.

Joint Committee—

This House can only recommend to the Council of State that a Joint Committee be set up, and this House has no power to restrict the right of the Council of State to determine the composition of that Committee. Vol. VI (1933) 1508.

Joint or Select Committee—

A Committee of this House, whether a Joint Committee or a Select Committee, is set up by a motion of this House, and every Honourable Member, whoever he is, has got the right to sit on that Committee, if he is elected to that Committee, and no Resolution of this House, can debar an individual from sitting on a Committee like that. Vol. VI (1933) 1508.

Jurisdiction of the House—

It is open to this House, by an Act of this Legislature, to confer powers on any authority in India, provided the conferment of such powers is not inconsistent with any of the provisions of an Imperial Act. Vol. VIII (1933) 2480.

This House cannot have jurisdiction over acts committed by Indian State subjects in an Indian State. Vol. VI (1933) 1088.

This House has not got the jurisdiction to restrict the powers vested in the Governor General in Council by the provisions of the Government of India Act. Vol. VIII (1933) 2480.

Joint Committee—

No reference should be made to an undertaking given by Government which is not embodied in a Report of a — Vol. IV (1927) 3747.

Joint Parliamentary Committee on Indian Constitutional Reform, Report of the—

The Chair does not think, having regard to the nature of the motion as well as of the so-called amendments that have been discussed and voted upon, that there is really any serious difficulty in the way of the decisions of the House on the motion and the amendments being properly carried out. The Chair thinks that it would be in accordance with the desire of the House as expressed in its votes that the decisions should remain on record as given and should be communicated to His Majesty's Government. The Chair, therefore, rules that, in the peculiar circumstances of the case, it is not necessary to put any further question to the House. Vol. I (1935) 579.

Language. — The word "Traitor" should not be used by an Honourable Member. Vol. IX (1936) 2804.

Language, unparliamentary. — The word "liar" cannot be used in the Chamber. Vol. VII (1936) 2698.

Letter from Mr. President to His Excellency the Viceroy and reply thereto regarding the alleged censure passed on the — of Mr. President in connection with the Public Safety Bill. Vol. IV (1929) 110-12.

List of Business—

With the unanimous consent of the House variations in procedure can be allowed. Vol. II (1932) 938.

Manceuvres Field Firing and Artillery Practice Bill—

A Bill having already been introduced under sanction obtained under the Government of India Act, 1919, no previous sanction of the Governor General is required afresh under section 299 of the Government of India Act, 1935, for taking it into consideration. Vol. VII (1937) 3133-34.

Federal legislation on any of the items enumerated in List I in the Seventh Schedule to the Government of India Act, 1935, may to the extent that is necessary affect some of the subjects in

List II—Provincial List. The Bill does not provide for the acquisition of land, nor does it provide for the acquisition of any right in or over land though some of the provisions may incidentally affect rights in or overland. Considering the scope of section 100 and the items in List I, there seems nothing in the provisions of the Bill which can be said to be *ultra vires* of the Government of India Act. Vol. VII (1937) 3200-02.

Miscellaneous—

Advisability of giving notice of important points of order. Vol. III (1923) 1860.

An Honourable Member must, without asking questions, accept the ruling of the Chair. Vol. III (1942) 410.

It is not Parliamentary etiquette for an Honourable Member to reproduce speeches made in another place. Vol. III (1942) 519.

Simply because a certain Member has given notice of an amendment he does not get any right of priority in debate over other Members. Vol. III (1942) 534.

An Honourable Member reading an extract from a book ought to give the reference to the House. Vol. VI (1941) 850.

It is not desirable in this House to discuss the merits of individual officers serving under the Government of India although Honourable Members could discuss that a certain deputation ought not to have been constituted as it was. Vol. III (1941) 2114.

Use of the words "hurma" and "hareem" is not objectionable. Vol. II (1941) 1203.

Where a Member has been sentenced by a Court in the ordinary administration of the law, the House cannot interfere. Vol. II (1941) 1023.

A Member cannot argue by way of interruption. Vol. I (1935) 862.

Action taken by the Governor General in his discretion under Section 126 (5) of the Government of India Act, cannot be discussed or criticised on the floor of the House. Vol. I (1938) 722.

All sorts of insinuation and sarcasm are prohibited. Vol. III (1935) 2755.

An Honourable Member cannot address the chair except from his allotted seat. Vol. I (1939) 835.

An Honourable Member cannot argue, a second time. Vol. III (1937) 2132.

An Honourable Member cannot criticise the proceedings of the House. Vol. IV (1939) 3405.

An Honourable Member cannot discuss a provincial Government. Vol. I (1940) 817.

An Honourable Member cannot have a discussion of what took place in a private conversation. Vol. I (1937) 978.

An Honourable Member cannot intervene with a speech during the speech of another Honourable Member. Vol. II (1937) 1104.

An Honourable Member cannot introduce a new matter in his reply. Vol. IV (1938) 339.

An Honourable Member cannot make any reflection on a Judge of the High Court. Vol. I (1937) 725.

An Honourable Member cannot raise a question on a subject which is not before the House. Vol. V (1940) 1027.

An Honourable Member cannot read at an extensive length from past Legislative Assembly Debates. Vol. III (1937) 2018, 2020.

An Honourable Member cannot refer to other points, not connected with the motion before the House. Vol. II (1936) 1525.

An Honourable Member cannot refer to the speech made by the Deputy President so long as he is in the Chair. Vol. VIII (1936) 2693.

An Honourable Member cannot use such language as "Monkey House", regarding this House. Vol. III (1935) 2220.

An Honourable Member is entitled to quote from any authority he likes, but he should give translation in a language understood by the House. Vol. VIII (1936) 2054.

An Honourable Member is not bound to answer any question, though it may have been put to him. Vol. II (1936) 991.

An Honourable Member is not in order in alluding to any particular individual by name accusing him of corruption. Vol. II (1935) 1739.

An Honourable Member is perfectly entitled, if he is attacked, to defend himself. If it is found necessary to point out that an Honourable Member, who made the charge, made it recklessly or without evidence or without any reference to facts, he is entitled to point that out. Vol. VI (1935) 1733, 1734.

An Honourable Member must not pass any reflection on the Crown Representative. Vol. II (1939) 1641.

An Honourable Member should give his own arguments. The Chair will allow an Honourable Member to read from a document if they are not long passages. Vol. VI (1937) 2273.

An Honourable Member should know that if he wants to address the House, he must do so through the Chair. But if he does not want to address the House and wants to carry on conversations, he must do it in the lobby and not in the House. Vol. III (1937) 2229.

An Honourable Member should not discuss personalities individually. Vol. V (1937) 1930.

An Honourable Member, while speaking, cannot make any reflection against the Governor of a province. He can make a reflection against the Governor as the head of the Government, but not personally. Vol. VIII (1936) 2691.

An Honourable Member cannot, at the termination of the time-limit, lay the rest of his speech on the table. Vol. I (1943) 781.

An Honourable Member cannot make reflections on Members of the House generally. Vol. II (1943) 1576.

An Honourable Member should not quote lengthy extracts from newspapers. Vol. I (1943) 822.

As the Honourable Members of the House have before them the opinions on Bills, they should not be read out *in extenso*. Vol. I (1943) 760.

It is not in order to attribute untruths to another Honourable Member. Vol. I (1945) 819.

Long extracts from opinions on Bills should not be read out. Vol. I (1943) 105.

An Honourable Member is not justified in imputing motives to people not present to defend themselves. Vol. III (1943) 380.

A matter which is appealable must be considered as *sub-judice* and, as such, cannot be discussed in the House. Vol. VI (1933) 1120.

A ruling cannot be discussed. Vol. I (1934) 385.

A settled question cannot be reopened. Vol. IV (1931) 2946.

An Honourable Member should be in his place when asking his question. Vol. IV (1943) 47.

No Member, by simply giving notice of an amendment, acquires any priority or a right to be called on to speak. Vol. IV (1943) 364.

To call another Honourable Member as impertinent is unparliamentary. Vol. IV (1943) 553.

As regards any particular communication between the Government of India or the Political Department and the States, if the Department says that the communication is of such a nature that they cannot, in public interest, disclose it, the Chair must accept that position. Vol. III (1935) 2427.

As regards consultation among the members of the Government themselves, it must be left to Government to decide whether they are prepared to disclose such consultation. Vol. I (1936) 831.

As the provincial Governments are not represented in the House, an Honourable Member should not criticise them. Vol. III (1940) 2058-59.

Bargaining for votes across the floor of the House cannot be allowed. Vol. VIII (1936) 2432.

Comments on the foreign policy or on the foreign powers cannot be made. Vol. V (1935) 263, 264, 265, 270, 271.

Conversation between Honourable Members should not go on when an Honourable Member is speaking. Vol. III (1937) 2142.

Criticism of Mr. President's — outside the House. Vol. VI (1938) 2035.

Depreciatory remarks against a Judge of the High Court cannot be allowed in the House. Vol. I (1937) 726.

Desultory conversation cannot be allowed. Vol. VII (1937) 2865.

Discussion of all the recommendations of a particular committee cannot be allowed during the question hour. Vol. VII (1936) 1126.

"Devilish Government" is an unparliamentary expression. Vol. I (1935) 787.

During the general discussion of the Indian Finance Bill arrangements should be made that some responsible Member or person on behalf of the Government should watch the proceedings and take notes of what is going on. Vol. III (1939) 2298.

Grievances which an Honourable Member can discuss on the Finance Bill are grievances against the Government — not against any particular party. Vol. IV (1940) 389.

Honourable Members are entitled to come to the Assembly in any dress they like and represent any emblem they like, and they can stick anything on to their dress. But no flags should be placed on the tables in front of Honourable Members. Vol. III (1937) 2553.

Honourable Members are free to vote or speak in any way; and to describe the exercising of that right in a particular way as criminal is unparliamentary. Vol. IV (1939) 3390.

Honourable Members are not allowed to make reflections on the High Courts. Vol. V (1935) 729.

Honourable Members are not in order in discussing questions relating to the Indian princes. Vol. II (1935) 1828.

Honourable Members cannot discuss any particular incident in detail if there is nobody to answer the Honourable Members. Vol. III (1935) 2677.

Honourable Members cannot discuss the ruling of the Chair. Vol. II (1935) 1242; Vol. III (1935) 2586.

Honourable Members cannot revive a discussion recently closed. Vol. III (1940) 1882.

Honourable Members must not cast aspersions on anybody. Vol. IV (1938) 658.

Honourable Members must not criticize a High Court. Vol. III (1936) 2246.

Honourable Members must not impute any personal motive to another Honourable Member, especially if they have not been able to understand the speech. Vol. V (1937) 1439.

Honourable Members ought not to refer to past proceedings. Vol. III (1939) 2044, 2045.

Honourable Members ought not to say anything which is a reflection on any High Court Judge. Vol. V (1937) 1414.

Honourable Members ought to resume their seats, when the Chair is speaking. Vol. IV (1940) 368.

Honourable Members should not make any defamatory allegations against an individual, especially when the individual is not present in the House to defend himself. Vol. II (1937) 1825-27.

Honourable Members should not repeat

what has already been said. If the matter has been debated in connection with the Bill under discussion, or with another Bill, it makes no difference. Vol. VI (1935) 1720.

Honourable Members should refrain from making running comments on a speech. Vol. II (1935) 1329.

Honourable Members should speak from their own seats. Vol. IV (1940) 481.

Honourable Members while speaking should not carry on a conversation amongst themselves. Vol. III (1935) 2572, 2578.

Honourable Members while speaking should not dwell upon extraneous matters. Vol. IV (1940) 449.

If an Honourable Member wants to make a personal explanation he ought to rise and make it. Vol. II (1935) 1466.

If an Honourable Member wishes to address any question, he must rise in his seat. Vol. I (1937) 832.

If any Honourable Member reads out an extract from any speech delivered at a Public meeting the whole speech as reported ought to be laid on the table. Vol. IV (1938) 489.

If any Honourable Member wants to raise any question of privilege (e.g., attacks made in newspapers), there are other ways open than raising the question while speaking on an amendment to a Bill. Vol. VIII (1936) 2056.

If Government think that it is not in the public interest to disclose the contents of a correspondence, in reply to a question, they may refuse to do so. Vol. VI (1936) 424.

If strong language has been used on one side, it is for the other side, to consider whether equally strong language should be used by the other side or not. Vol. II (1935) 1741.

If the Honourable Member (Mr. B. Das) wishes to put any question, he must rise in his seat. Vol. VI (1936) 308.

Incidents in Indian States should not be referred to. Vol. V (1935) 655.

Individual cases should not be discussed at great length in speeches. Vol. IV (1937) 979, 980.

It is for Government to fix the order of its business. Vol. I (1938) 172.

It is for the Honourable Member speaking on behalf of the Government to say whether a certain matter is in the public interest or not. Vol. II (1935) 1169-70.

It is for the person who is occupying the Chair at the time to give his ruling on any point that is raised. Vol. II (1937) 1375.

It is highly undesirable for any Honourable Member to use any abusive language about another Honourable Member within the precincts of the House. Vol. III (1939) 2809.

It is not for an Honourable Member to regulate or interfere with the proceedings of the House. Vol. V (1937) 1714.

It is not the proper parliamentary behaviour to be constantly interrupting. Vol. V (1935) 822.

It is objectionable to ask an Honourable Member to stand up on the bench and answer. Vol. V (1937) 1236.

It is objectionable to call members of a Party in the House as toadies. Vol. V (1937) 1825.

It is unparliamentary to call the Legislative Assembly a debating society. Vol. IV (1937) 88.

"Lighthearted vote" is not a proper expression and the Honourable Member (The Honourable Sir James Grigg) must withdraw it. Vol. II (1937) 1154-55.

Long extracts should not be read. Vol. III (1940) 1881, 1886; Vol. IV (1940) 489, 712-713.

Members of the Standing Finance Committee should not speak against the findings unless they expressed their dissent in the Committee on particular points. Vol. IV (1936) 3219.

No betting is permissible in the Chamber. Vol. III (1938) 2501.

No conversation across the floor of the House is allowed. Vol. II (1935) 1394.

No Honourable Member can cast any reflection on the verdict of the House. Vol. III (1938) 2492.

No Member can speak after question has been put. Vol. II (1938) 1812.

No Honourable Member has a right to interrupt others. Vol. VIII (1938) 4185.

No Honourable Member is allowed to read newspapers inside the Chamber. Vol. III (1935) 2379.

No Honourable Member should cross the line between the speaker and the Chair. Vol. III (1937) 2605.

No Member of the House, even if he is a Nominated Member, can be debarred from being considered in connection with any Resolution that may be before the House. Vol. V (1938) 1535.

No Member of the House, whether elected or nominated can be excluded from a Committee, every Member having a right to be represented if he so chooses. Vol. V (1940) 919.

No reflection should be cast on any gentleman not present in the House. Vol. I (1938) 149.

No statement can be made by an Honourable Member except in connection with items on the agenda. Vol. II (1938) 1404.

Occupants of the official Box should not cheer. Vol. V (1935) 921.

On a motion for taking into consideration the Report of the Public Accounts Committee, an amendment for approving the appropriation of the Railway surplus towards repayment of temporary loans from depreciation fund is in order and supported by precedent. Vol. I (1939) 84-86.

On a motion for taking into consideration the Report of the Public Accounts Committee, an amendment seeking a *post mortem* examination of the accounts would not be in order. It has been the practice that this House can-

not have a vote on such a motion; if no vote is taken, there can be no amendment. Vol. I (1939) 86.

On a resolution regarding revision of the taxation policy of the Government of India, the question of assessment of land revenue must be confined to Centrally administered areas. Vol. I (1935) 848, 862, 863.

People who are not present in the House or their beliefs must not be discussed. Vol. V (1939) 183.

Reading of newspapers not allowed in the House. Vol. V (1938) 1525.

Smoking inside the Chamber is not allowed. Vol. III (1935) 2524.

Speeches delivered in the course of a debate need be repeated at length. Vol. VIII (1938) 4366.

Statement regarding criticism of President's — Vol. V (1938) 1866-67.

The arrangements regarding admission to the galleries of the House being under the Honourable the President's control, an Honourable Member should not refer to them. Vol. IV (1937) 952.

The Chair cannot allow interruptions. If any point requires elucidation, and if the Honourable Member gives way, then questions can be put. Vol. III (1937) 2205.

The Chair cannot compel any Party or any Honourable Member to vote in a particular manner nor can it compel any Party or individual to speak in the matter, whether any individual Member speaks in support or against any motion before the House and then abstains from voting, is a matter for him to judge and decide. Vol. IV (1939) 3462.

The Chair is the only judge of time, and Honourable Members have nothing to do with it. Vol. V (1936) 3630.

The Chair is the sole judge of time in the Chamber. Vol. VIII (1936) 2698.

The expression "evasive answer" is objectionable. Vol. VII (1937) 2723.

The Honourable Member (Mr. Abdul Qaiyum) cannot bring in the relationship of other people who have nothing to do with the motion before the House. Vol. IV (1938) 658.

The Honourable Member (Maulvi Muhammad Abdul Ghani) has been allowed to speak in Urdu, but he must not take advantage of that and speak about matters which have nothing to do with the matter before the House. Vol. IV (1938) 695.

The House should not be asked to make any recommendation by which a distinction is made between the elected and non-elected Members of the House, depriving the non-elected Members of the privileges which they otherwise are entitled to under the constitution. Vol. V (1938) 1537.

The remark "We should not be stiffed like this" constitutes a reflection on the Chair. Vol. II (1938) 1522.

The use of such language as "It was a great folly committed by this House in rejecting the Trade Agreement" is not in order as it constitutes a reflection upon a Decision of this House. Vol. I (1935) 530.

There can be no point of order on a ruling. Vol. VIII (1936) 2672.

There cannot be any sort of challenge in the House. Vol. II (1937) 1380.

There has been no breach of privilege by the Criminal Law Amendment Bill having been communicated to a section of the Press before the motion for leave to introduce it was made in the House. Vol. V (1935) 147.

There should be no undue repetition in a debate by quoting the arguments already advanced. Vol. I (1935) 301.

To insinuate that an Honourable Member is dishonest and wanting in integrity is not in order. Vol. VIII (1936) 2694.

Use of the word "benign" in the expression "benign pressure exercised by Government" is not in order. Vol. VI (1937) 2481.

When the leader of a party sends notice of an adjournment motion and subsequently withdraws it without giving any proper explanation for doing so another Honourable Member of the same party cannot move the motion notice of which was subsequently. Vol. VI (1935) 1313.

When the President addresses the House, no Honourable Member should remain standing. Vol. II (1938) 1513.

Absence of Member in whose name a motion stands improper. Vol. VII (1926) 99.

Arrangement of business on official and non-official days, order of, how determined. Vol. V (1925) 2271-2273, 2648; Vol. VII (1926) 2133-34.

Assembly not to encroach on the field of provincial transferred subjects. Vol. IV (1924) 1742.

Bona fides of Members of House to be assumed. Vol. IV (1924) 415; Vol. V (1925) 1126. [See also Vol. V (1925) 1492.]

Casting suspicion on intentions of Government as a whole not out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 361.

Debate automatically terminated by Government reply. Vol. V (1925) 2485-87.

Debate cannot be had on a point of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2563, 2567.

Debate to be confined to the particular subject matter under discussion. Vol. VII (1926) 900-901, 1920-21, 2696.

Demand for a quorum not to be made within one hour of a previous count. Vol. VIII (1926) 633.

Discussion of questions together permitted though put to vote separately. Vol. V (1925) 2557.

Explanation by Government Member of a point not strictly relevant to the Demand under discussion allowed, but further discussion prohibited. Vol. IV (1924) 3879-3880, 3882.

Government in sole charge of business on Government days. Vol. V (1925) 2271-73, 2648; Vol. VII (1926) 2133-34.

Improper reference about the Assembly deprecated. Vol. V (1925) 397.

Interpretation of "Speak" in S. O. 27 as including all forms of utterance (also written speeches). Vol. V (1925) 1162.

Late sitting on Friday to make up for time lost in a longer lunch adjournment. Vol. V (1925) 2271.

Member to resume his seat when President rises. Vol. VI (1925) 1474-75, 1706.

Members not to abuse the privileges of the House. Vol. VII (1926) 2552.

Members of Standing Finance Committee not entitled to complain about the procedure in the Committee which is regulated by itself. Vol. IV (1924) 846-47.

Mention of names of persons who cannot defend themselves in Assembly prohibited. Vol. VI (1925) 1405.

Motion for postponement of debate, once made and withdrawn, cannot be made again during same debate. Vol. V (1925) 2911. [Cf. Vol. VII (1926) 971 where a second motion for adjournment of debate was permitted in the discretion of the Chair.]

Motion "That the Speaker do now leave the Chair" out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2470.

Motion to adjourn a discussion solely to give preference to a subsequent item not in order. Vol. IV (1924) 2041.

Personal explanation too often on small matters prohibited. Vol. VII (1926) 1140.

Point of order should be raised at earliest opportunity. Vol. V (1925) 1502.

Procedure when objection taken to withdrawal of a motion. Vol. IV (1924) 860; Vol. V (1925) 1715, 1734, 2329-2330.

After the lapse of five or six days, a Member cannot come to the House and say that he wishes to meet a certain charge made against him. Vol. III (1930) 2350.

A Government Member can speak a second time with the permission of the Chair. Vol. V (1929) 1418.

A later motion on the agenda can be discussed while an earlier one has not yet been withdrawn or otherwise disposed of. Vol. III (1929) 2917.

Allotment of days for non-official business outside the sphere of the Executive Council. Vol. II (1928) 1537.

A Member desiring to take notice of an interruption must give way and resume his seat. Vol. I (1927) 95.

A Member is in order in saying that a statement made by another Member is false. Vol. II (1928) 1724.

A Member is not entitled, except for the purpose of raising a point of order, to interrupt a speaker unless the latter is willing to give way. Vol. III (1928) 777.

A Member is not entitled to address the House unless called upon. Vol. III (1923) 629.

A Member is not entitled to make a personal explanation while another Member is speaking. Vol. IV (1928) 1135.

A Member is not entitled to reflect upon a vote of the House. Vol. II (1929) 2179.

A Member is not entitled to say "Sit down" to another Member. Vol. II (1927) 1410.

A Member is not justified in referring to a talk which he had outside the House. Vol. II (1928) 1409.

A Member is not in order in explaining his reasons for not voting on a previous motion. Vol. II (1928) 1410.

A Member who has made serious and pointed charges against Government should be in his place to hear the reply. Vol. II (1929) 1543, 1546.

A Member wishing to interrupt must rise in his place. Vol. I (1927) 457.

Amendment of any law cannot be discussed by Budget cuts. Vol. II (1930) 1675.

A proposal for the appropriation of the revenue for a certain purpose out of order. Vol. I (1927) 1095.

A speaker by asking another Member questions invites interruption and should therefore give way. Vol. III (1928) 780.

Aspersions not to be cast on the House. Vol. V (1929) 1241.

Assembly not entitled to legislate on any provincial subject without the sanction of the Governor General. Vol. I (1927) 1089.

Automatic termination of a debate which is not concluded within a specified time. Vol. I (1927) 1034.

Chair not bound to give an opportunity to every Member to speak on a point of order. Vol. III (1929) 2277, 2888.

Conversation between members deprecated. Vol. IV (1930) 582.

Count for quorum. Vol. I (1928) 890.

Debate on a motion is closed after the final reply of the Government Member. Vol. I (1928) 775.

Deference to be observed in referring to the Chair. Vol. V (1929) 1246.

Frequent cries of "Shame". deprecated. Vol. I (1927) 1115.

Grave displeasure of the Chair earned by a Member for remarking that the Chair was the visible symbol of the bureaucracy. Vol. II (1927) 1593.

House to be addressed through the Chair. Vol. II (1927) 1872.

Inherent right of the Assembly to defend itself against outside attacks by tabling a substantive motion and passing a vote of censure on the attacker, but this cannot be done on a Motion for Adjournment. Vol. III (1928) 154.

Introduction of new matter on a speech in reply. Vol. I (1927) 308.

It is open to any Member who does not agree with a judgment of a particular Court, to say that that judgment is wrong. Vol. II (1929) 1822.

Legislative Assembly not a place for propaganda. Vol. II (1928) 1402.

Making of a serious charge against a gentleman who is not present to defend himself, deprecated. Vol. II (1929) 1829.

Members not to enter the Chamber through a other door after the lobby doors have been closed. Vol. IV (1928) 1383.

Members not to rise when the Chair is putting questions. Vol. II (1928) 1549.

Honourable members cannot discuss questions relating to administration on a motion for the appointment of a Standing Committee. Vol. III (1945) 1898.

A vote on the Matches (Excise Duty) Bill cannot be construed as expressing the opinion of the House on the merits of the question relating to the contribution to Bengal. Vol. IV (1934) 3196.

An Honourable Member can either disclose the name of the authority of which he relies, or he can take the responsibility himself and say that he has received from a friend certain information and put it in his own words. He cannot read anonymous letters — they are anonymous in view of the fact that the Honourable Member is not willing to disclose the names of the writers. Vol. IV (1932) 773.

An Honourable Member cannot ask another Honourable Member to get up and give answers to him. Vol. III (1932) 2154.

An Honourable Member cannot call another Honourable Member of the House a buffoon. Vol. VI (1932) 2221.

An Honourable Member cannot move an amendment for limiting the power given to some body by a previous motion which the House has adopted. Vol. IX (1933) 3578.

An Honourable Member cannot speak unless the other Honourable Member in possession of the House gives way. Vol. IX (1933) 3469.

An Honourable Member is entitled to reinforce his argument by reading quotations and there is no limit to the length of the quotation that he may read. Vol. II (1933) 1194.

An Honourable Member is perfectly entitled not only to deal with those amendments which appear on the Order Paper, but to anticipate any arguments which he thinks are likely to be advanced and discuss them provided they are relevant to the issue before the House. Vol. IV (1932) 371.

An Honourable Member may read a few extracts to support the point of view which he holds, but he cannot be allowed to read elaborate extracts in the course of the debate. Vol. V (1931) 321.

An Honourable Member should not claim to speak for a certain period simply because some other Honourable Members have spoken for that particular period. Vol. III (1934) 2278.

An Honourable Member should not cross the speaker when he is on his legs. Vol. I (1934) 756.

An Honourable Member should resume his seat when a point of order is raised. Vol. V (1931) 325.

An Honourable Member, what he said being on the record, need not be contradicted or confirmed by any other Honourable Member. Vol. VIII (1933) 2537.

An Honourable Member while quoting instances must bear in mind that these are relevant to the matter under discussion and not a series of instances without in any way attempting to connect them with the main issue cannot be allowed. Vol. VI (1932) 2229.

An Honourable Member who makes a maiden speech must be given a patient hearing and not be interrupted. Vol. V (1932) 793.

As directors of companies, Honourable Members are not personally and directly interested in the contract of the managing agents of such companies and are not to be taking part in the discussion. Vol. III (1932) 2159.

As regards rulings, the chair is always the Chair, whether it is the President or the Deputy President. Vol. VII (1934) 1974.

As soon as any unparliamentary expression is used, it is open to any Honourable Member to call attention to it. Vol. VI (1931) 1350.

As this House is concerned with public business only, Honourable Members cannot deal, and ought not to deal, in the House with matters which may happen inside parties at their meetings or even inside meetings held by them outside the House. Vol. III (1932) 2295 96.

Debate of the Chair in regard to the time occupied by a speaker cannot be challenged. Vol. IV (1932) 195.

Discussion on a point of order on which a ruling has been given is wholly irrelevant. Vol. VII (1932) 2872, 2874.

Every Honourable Member has his own defects of speech, and every Member must be allowed to read or speak according to his capacity. Vol. IV (1933) 2933.

Honourable Members are not allowed to say that a particular speech or discussion is irrelevant after a point of order had been raised on that issue and the Chair had ruled that the matter is relevant and in order. Vol. I (1931) 62.

Honourable Members are not entitled to go into details of the administrations of Indian States by giving concrete examples or to refer to the relation of His Majesty's Government with any of the Indian States. Vol. I (1934) 383, 384, 386, 388.

Honourable Members are not entitled to speak again, but they can briefly explain the reasons for withdrawing their motions. Vol. VI (1931) 1495.

Honourable Members cannot criticise the action of His Excellency the Viceroy. Vol. VI (1933) 997.

Honourable Members cannot impute wrong motives to other Members. Vol. I (1933) 699.

Honourable Members cannot indulge in any attacks on the Indian Princes. Vol. II (1935) 1793.

Honourable Members cannot make a speech in withdrawing a motion for adjournment. Vol. I (1934) 150.

Honourable Members cannot make a speech while asking for leave to withdraw a motion. Vol. VII (1931) 1978.

Honourable Members have got no right to criticise the decision of the House except on a motion for rescinding that decision. Vol. III (1934) 2376.

Honourable Members must yield, otherwise they cannot be interrupted. Vol. IV (1931) 2887.

Honourable Member should be careful in the choice of language they use when addressing the House. Vol. IV (1932) 774.

Honourable Members should not make any reference to the press gallery or to the visitors' gallery. Vol. III (1933) 2320.

Honourable Members should not refer in disrespectful terms to people eminent in public life in the country. Vol. III (1934) 2432.

Honourable Members should not refer to a matter which is *sub-judice*. Vol. III (1934) 2854.

Honourable Members should not walk across the floor of the House. Vol. VI (1934) 165.

It is improper to suggest that the President would have acted in a different manner had he been in the Chair. Vol. II (1944) 1247.

An Honourable Member has a right to protest until a ruling is given; but after the ruling has been given, he has no right to go on repeating his protest. Vol. IV (1939) 3561.

An Honourable Member has no right to challenge a ruling, right or wrong. Vol. IV (1939) 3561.

It is not right that an Honourable Member should put questions across the floor to the speaker who is addressing the chair. He must get up and put the question through the Chair. Vol. III (1939) 2357.

It is wholly out of order for Members on Official Benches to read or do anything with files not connected with the matter which is being discussed on the floor of the House. Vol. V (1938) 1967-68.

No conversation should be carried on across the floor of the House. Honourable Members addressing the House should not take any notice of remarks made by any Honourable Member sitting in his place. Vol. III (1939) 2286.

No remark should be made upon the Chair, however much an Honourable Member may disagree with its rulings. Vol. III (1939) 2048.

Unless anything is uttered on the floor of the House, the Honourable Member speaking should address the Chair. Vol. III (1939) 2233.

Honourable Members are not allowed to make any reflection on, or to criticise any action of the Governor General. Vol. VIII (1938) 4389.

If one Honourable Member is in possession of the House, no other Honourable Member can be allowed to speak until he finishes. Vol. V (1937) 1746.

It is for the Mover of an amendment to get up at the proper time. Vol. V (1937) 1363.

No dialogues are allowed. Vol. IV (1940) 745.

The House is not at liberty to discuss individual clauses over again at the third reading of a Bill. Vol. IV (1937) 3472.

The word "fool" is not an unparliamentary expression. Vol. IV (1940) 743.

An Honourable Member is perfectly in order in referring to the previous speech of the Government Member which is relevant to the subject of the motion that he is moving. Vol. III (1939) 2052.

Honourable Members should not interrupt sitting. Interruption of one or two words may be allowed, but the interruption of a long sentence or sentences is wholly unparliamentary. Vol. III (1939) 2287.

Honourable Members should restrict themselves to the issue before the House. Vol. II (1932) 1541, 1547.

Honourable Members should restrict themselves to the motion before the House. Vol. III (1931) 1984.

Honourable Members should send motions of amendments and other notices to the Assembly Office in a proper manner and not written on scraps of paper. Vol. IV (1934) 3423.

Members of the Executive Council of the Governor General who are not Members of the Legislative Assembly have no right to address the House in their individual capacities, but only as Government's spokesmen. Vol. III (1933) 2516-17.

If an Honourable Member is going to withdraw his motion, a long speech is out of place. Vol. II (1933) 1080.

If an Honourable Member quotes an extract in refutation of another Honourable Member's argument, it is not a personal explanation. Vol. V (1931) 331.

If the nomination to a particular body is made by His Excellency the Governor General, and not by the Government of India, then the House cannot ask questions as to how His Excellency exercises his discretion. Vol. VIII (1933) 2588.

In making personal explanations, Honourable Members must restrict themselves strictly to a personal explanation and cannot reply to criticisms levelled against them. Vol. VII (1931) 1923.

In making personal explanations, Honourable Members must restrict themselves to them only and should not make a reply. Vol. VI (1931) 1226.

It is in order to include the name of a Member, who has not taken the oath of allegiance, in the list of members for the Select Committee, but he would not be entitled to sit on that Committee unless he has taken the oath of allegiance before them. Vol. I (1933) 283.

It is in the discretion of the Chair to permit reading out quotations if they are not unduly long. Vol. II (1933) 1308.

It is no defamation to call a person a "Bombay Man". Vol. VI (1933) 1068.

It is not desirable that any discussion of what happened at party meetings should take place in the House as far as possible, and unless the question of principle is involved, it should not be brought on the floor of the House. Vol. III (1932) 2250-51.

It is not necessary for the Government Member to answer every question that is asked. If there is any attack to be made on the Department, the attack should be against Honourable Members in this House who represent the Department and not against Officers who are not here. Vol. II (1934) 1969-70.

It is not permissible to mention on the floor of the House any private conversations (Previous ruling re-affirmed). Vol. I (1934) 231.

It is only the Chair that has the right to call Honourable Members to order. Vol. V (1931) 317.

It is open to Honourable Members to quote from proscribed literature in support of any argument which they may wish to advance but they cannot read the whole of it with the intention of getting full publication in that way. Vol. III (1931) 2368.

It is open to the House to revise its decision at any stage. Vol. III (1933) 2579.

It is perfectly open to an Honourable Member to read a speech or extract and say that those are his views in the same sense that he reads a written speech. There is no standing order that precludes an Honourable Member from reading out extracts, but it must be left to his good sense. Vol. II (1933) 1276.

It is perfectly open to Honourable Members to criticise the recommendations of any Committee which they may have appointed. Vol. VII (1931) 1655.

It is perfectly parliamentary to say that the statement made by an Honourable Member is incorrect. Vol. I (1932) 422.

It is unparliamentary to attribute personal motives to Honourable Members. Vol. III (1932) 1964.

It would not perhaps be proper that any motion should be postponed to a later hour in the day on the ground that an Honourable Member was not prepared

for it. That will be setting a bad precedent and the Chair cannot allow it. Vol. I (1934) 671.

Ordinate quotations are not allowed on the floor of the House. Honourable Members cannot simply take certain publications and read them at length. Vol. IX (1933) 3414.

Mr. Marshal of the Assembly has no right to occupy a seat in the Chamber. Vol. I (1934) 369.

No Honourable Member can interfere unless the Honourable Member is possession of the House gives way. Vol. I (1934) 449.

No Honourable Member can introduce new matter in his reply; he can reply duly to the points which have arisen in the debate. Vol. II (1932) 1462.

No Honourable Member can leave the House when the Chair remains standing. Vol. II (1933) 1919.

No Honourable Member should quote passages from a document which is not available to other Honourable Members. Vol. VIII (1933) 2226.

No offensive expression is permitted in the House and if the word "rubbish" is believed to be offensive to anyone, it must be withdrawn. Vol. I (1932) 296.

No question can be asked in this House with regard to a foreign territory. Vol. V (1933) 683.

Newspapers are not allowed to be read even if they concern the subject under discussion. Vol. III (1932) 2631.

Newspapers are not allowed to be read in the House. Vol. VII (1931) 1696.

Newspapers should not be read in the Chamber. Vol. II (1932) 1878; Vol. III (1932) 2830.

On the Demand for supplementary Grant in respect of Salaries and other Expenses in connection with Agriculture, discussion about the separation of Sind is out of order. Vol. VIII (1934) 2151, 2152.

On the floor of the House, the Chair has absolute discretion to call speakers as would in its opinion lead to a fair debate. Vol. IV (1932) 93.

Personal reflections on an Honourable Member of the Council of State are not allowed. Vol. IV (1932) 194.

Personal remarks are not permitted. Vol. I (1932) 558; Vol. III (1931) 2624.

Reference to a case which is *sub judice* not allowed. Vol. I (1931) 58.

Repetition in regard to one issue cannot be allowed. Vol. II (1932) 1453.

Responsibility for mentioning private talks in the House rests with the Honourable Member who divulges them. Vol. II (1932) 1438.

Simply because one Honourable Member was allowed to make a statement during a discussion, that does not mean that the whole discussion can turn on that. Vol. V (1934) 4223.

The Chair cannot compel the Government Member to reply. Vol. III (1934) 2963.

The Chair cannot deal with matter appearing in the Press except what directly affects the business of the House. Vol. II (1932) 1080.

The Chair is precluded from considering any authority for a Resolution to be moved by another Honourable Member, which is not in writing, under Standing Orders. Vol. II (1933) 1406.

The expression "mean advantage" is very offensive and is not allowed. Vol. VI (1931) 1473.

The full implication of any proposal by a Joint or Select Committee on a Bill can only be discussed when the particular clause is reached, and not across the table on the motion to consider. Vol. VIII (1933) 2374.

The issue, whether the Imperial Bank can be authorised to lend money on the security of immoveable property, being very much narrower, an Honourable Member should not widely discuss the much wider issue of the establishment of the Land Mortgage Banks. Vol. I (1934) 348.

The jurisdiction of the Indian Legislature is covered by the provisions of the Government of India Act which is in force for the time being. Vol. VI (1933) 1086.

Merits or demerits of the announcement made by His Excellency the Viceroy regarding the Round Table Conference could not be discussed on a cut in connection with the Demand for Grant for the "Executive Council". Vol. II (1930) 1383, 1384.

Name of the head of a province not to be brought in in speeches. Vol. IV (1929) 817.

Necessity for a Member to rise from his seat when putting a question. Vol. I (1928) 1044.

Newspapers not to be read in the Chamber. Vol. I (1928) 452; Vol. IV (1930) 175.

No Member is entitled to speak against or reflect on any determination of the House except on a motion for rescinding it. Vol. II (1928) 1381.

No moving about the House when the Chair is putting a question. Vol. III (1927) 2629.

No reference to be made to conversations which took place outside the House. Vol. II (1928) 1409.

No speech can be made by a Member if he does not wish to move a motion. Vol. I (1930) 949.

No time limit to speeches on Bills. Vol. II (1927) 1815.

Observance of the decorum of the House by Members. Vol. IV (1929) 938.

Occupation of the Visitors' Gallery by Members for any length of time, deprecated. Vol. II (1927) 1153.

On a cut in connection with the Demand for Grant for the "Executive Council" no discussion could take place on a particular statement made by Mr. President. Vol. II (1930) 1397.

Point of order can only be stated in connection with some business which is before the House. Vol. V (1927) 4345.

Procedure to be adopted by a Member desiring to make a personal explanation. Vol. I (1928) 492.

Reading of a letter written by a Member not permissible when he is present in the House. Vol. III (1927) 2385.

Reading of long quotations not permissible. Vol. V (1927) 4021, 4022, 4169.

Reference to an undertaking given by Government, except in so far as it was embodied in the Report of a Joint Committee not in order. Vol. IV (1927) 3747.

References to private conversations, deprecated. Vol. IV (1930) 88.

References to rumours out of order in the speech of a Member. Vol. V (1927) 4280.

Repetition of arguments not in order. Vol. I (1928) 194; Vol. II (1928) 1650, 1652; Vol. IV (1930) 89, 105.

Right of a Member, who has moved an original motion, to speak by way of reply, but not to speak on another motion. Vol. IV (1929) 881.

— of the Chair can be called into question only by a substantive motion in that behalf. Vol. V (1927) 4385.

Smoking in the Chamber forbidden. Vol. I (1928) 505.

Sweeping remarks on the judiciary not permissible. Vol. IV (1927) 3364.

The rules permit of a closure being accepted while a Member is speaking. Vol. II (1929) 2262.

The word "ridiculous" not unparliamentary when not applied to a Member, but to the expressions used by him. Vol. II (1927) 2124.

Two Members cannot stand up at the same time. Vol. I (1927) 775; Vol. I (1928) 690, 722.

Use of dignified language by Members advocated. Vol. III (1929) 2694.

Use of language intelligible to the reporters advocated. Vol. V (1927) 4500.

Use of restrained and guarded language in the Chamber advocated. Vol. III (1927) 2736.

When there is a dispute as to the actual contents of a document the proper course is to produce that document. Vol. III (1930) 2570.

An Honourable Member cannot read long extracts. Vol. II (1945) 1128.

An Honourable Member cannot supplement a speech by reading out what is written in a newspaper. Vol. II (1945) 1129.

An amendment to a motion cannot be allowed without proper notice unless all parties agree to it. Vol. IV (1941) 923.

Individual cases should not be discussed. Vol. IV (1941) 532, 533.

Long extracts should not be read. Vol. IV (1941) 574.

There is no right of reply on an amendment. Vol. IV (1941) 649.

Arrangement of business of Assembly, how Members can express their opinion on. Vol. II (1921) 99-100.

Circulation of papers in Chamber without permission of the President. Vol. III (1922) 505.

Circulation of rumours is a reckless and irresponsible use of the privileges of the House. Vol. II (1922) 2421.

Circumstances in which a rejected motion may be brought before the same Session, suggestion by Mr. President *re*. Vol. III (1922) 858-864.

Debate to be relevant to what is before House. Vol. I (1921) 56, 1152, 1265, 1498, 1499; Vol. III (1923) 3300-3801, 3883, 3947-3949, 3955, 3960, 4022, 4023, 4923.

Decisions cannot be repeated even though Members voted under a misapprehension. Vol. II (1923) 3, 13-24.

Discussion of controversial issues between the Government of India and the Dominion Governments discouraged. Vol. II (1921) 119.

Discussion of grievances of officers under control of Local Governments, not in order. Vol. III (1923) 3535.

Discussion of matters primarily the concern of Provincial Governments prohibited. Application of the Sind Frontier Regulation to Sher Muhammad Bijay Ali on the Sind Frontier. Vol. III (1923) 3494-3495.

Entry of strangers into the Chamber precincts. Vol. II (1922) 1460-1461.

Government entitled to use what mouthpiece it chooses in replying to debates. Vol. III (1923) 3496.

Interference with freedom of voting. Vol. II (1922) 1990-1991.

Late sitting of Assembly. Vol. III (1923) 3297.

Leave to withdraw a motion is refusal to take a decision. Vol. III (1923) 4803-4804.

Matter ruled out of order cannot be discussed. Vol. III (1923) 2526.

Members desiring to speak should rise in their places promptly and visibly. Vol. I (1921) 35.

Members to resume their seats while President is standing. Vol. I (1921) 60.

Motion once moved and withdrawn cannot be repeated. Vol. III (1922) 895.

Motion rejected in one session may be moved in next session. Vol. III (1922) 425.

Motions cannot be moved by proxy. Vol. I (1921) 1147.

Motions not required to be seconded. Vol. I (1921) 155.

Mover of a motion should inform House of his intention when an appeal has been made to him by Government Member. Vol. I (1921) 369.

Observance of public holidays. Vol. III (1923) 2147.

Obstruction of proceedings. Vol. III (1923) 2542.

Personal explanation cannot be utilised as occasion for another speech. Vol. III (1923) 3070.

Postponement of business already fixed to suit convenience of Members. Vol. III (1922) 686-689.

Publication of documents referred to in debate. Vol. II (1922) 1671.

Reading long quotations from printed matter already in the hands of Members prohibited. Vol. VII (1926) 790.

Reference by a Member to one of his colleagues should be by name. Vol. VIII (1926) 439.

Reference to private conversations out of order. Vol. V (1925) 1993, 2728; Vol. VII (1926) 268, 1300.

Reference to what passes outside the House not in order. Vol. IV (1924) 1736-1737.

Relevancy of remarks to point under discussion. Vol. IV (1924) 3432; Vol. V (1925) 2731-32.

Right of members personally interested in subject matter under discussion to take part in debate and vote. Vol. IV (1924) 2470-2485; Vol. V (1925) 250-252. [See also Vol. V (1925) 2405.]

Right of Mr. Graham as a Member of the Government of India to reply finally to the Resolution *re* Grievances of Indians in Tanganyika. Vol. V (1925) 1019.

Shouts of "Order, order" by Hon'ble Members when one Member rises while another is in possession of House perfectly in order. Vol. V (1925) 2332.

Transaction of non-official business on an official day. Vol. V (1925) 2648; Vol. VI (1925) 258.

Test of relevancy of remarks is whether points raised could be answered by Government Member and whether action on his part would remedy the defect. Vol. IV (1924) 1769.

Written speeches, reading of, not prohibited by Standing Orders. Vol. V (1925) 1162.

Reading a printed clause verbatim is unnecessary waste of time. Vol. III (1923) 4965.

Reference to private meetings prohibited. Vol. II (1922) 1458.

Reference to proceedings of an unofficial conference not permitted. Vol. III (1923) 3752.

Reference to rumours highly objectionable. Vol. III (1923) 1179.

Repetition of subject matter already discussed, prohibited. Vol. III (1922) 1684; Vol. III (1923) 2540-2541, 2516. [Cf. Vol. III (1923) 2617.]

Right of members to form themselves into parties and to vote conjointly. Vol. II (1922) 3456-57.

The Chair cannot adjourn the House because an Honourable Member asks for it. Vol. I (1942) 659.

A point of order should be raised at the proper stage. Vol. I (1944) 500.

An Honourable Member has no right to take part in a debate after the mover has replied. Vol. I (1944) 333.

Honourable Members are not permitted to read newspapers in the Chamber. Vol. II (1944) 1314.

It is entirely in the discretion of the Chair to call any Member to speak. Vol. I (1944) 587.

The House cannot consider the relations between an Indian State and the British Government in any debate in this House. Vol. II (1941) 963.

There is a limit to the exhibition of samples inside the House, beyond which this cannot be allowed. Vol. II (1945) 1314, 1325.

There can be no objection to a matter *sub judice* being referred to in the course of a speech. All that the Rules require is that there should be no resolution or adjournment motion about it. Vol. I (1943) 236-37.

The proceedings of the House are in order even if the President takes his seat without the usual wig, as it is only a subsidiary matter. Vol. IV (1934) 3423.

There is nothing unparliamentary in the expression that a Member of the House exploits a certain situation. Vol. IV (1933) 3051.

Time spent in interruptions cannot be added to the time allowed to each Honourable Member. If he objects to the interruptions, he need not yield. Vol. II (1932) 1267.

Unfounded and unwarranted allegations cannot be allowed to be made by one Honourable Member against another Honourable Member. Vol. VII (1932) 3196.

Unless any Honourable Member has got any definite information it is not proper to level a charge against any body on the floor of the House. Vol. V (1934) 4187.

Unless there is any substantial volume of opinion or an infringement of the rights of other Honourable Members, an Honourable Member may be allowed to make some variation in the order of the agenda paper provided the items concerned stand in the name of that particular Honourable Member. Vol. I (1933) 141.

When one Honourable Member wants to quote the speech of another Honourable Member, he ought to quote from the official report and not from a newspaper. Vol. IX (1933) 3688.

When negotiations are being carried on and not yet concluded between the Government of India and a foreign Government, the House will do well not to ask too many questions on the subject. Vol. VII (1933) 2250.

When no Honourable Member gets up to speak and the Chair calls upon the Government Member to reply to the debate, it is not proper for another Honourable Member to get up and make a speech. Vol. V (1934) 3832.

When the original question and amendments are proposed, the discussion proceeds both on the original motion and the amendments. Vol. IV (1934) 3793.

While it will be permissible for an Honourable Member to read out reasonable quotations from a publication, the practice of simply reading out the publication as part of a speech ought to be seriously deprecated. Vol. II (1933) 1886.

While replying to a debate, Honourable Members cannot attempt to traverse the whole ground again in detail. Vol. V (1933) 411-12.

Whenever amendments are moved, sufficient notice to all the Members of the House should be given. Vol. V (1944) 805-06.

Time limit enforced. Vol. I (1921) 68, 166, 187, 375, 635, 638, 671, 679, 700, 761, 768, 770.

Unparliamentary language, use of. Vol. III (1923) 2083-2085.

Use of Chamber precincts for non-Parliamentary purposes, prohibited. Vol. II (1921) 975.

Motion(s)—

A — must not raise a question substantially identical with one on which the Assembly has given a decision in the same session. Vol. II (1927) 1976.

A Member is not entitled to make a speech if he desires to withdraw his —. Vol. I (1928) 85, 254.

A motion proposing communication of a formal address to H. E. the Governor General on a matter of general public interest, unless allowed by any other rule, will be governed by Indian Legislative Rule 24A, and cannot be allowed unless the Member of the Government in charge of the particular subject gives his consent thereto. Vol. IV (1943) 440-41.

If an Honourable member moves his motion, and, later on, before the chair says "motion moved", wishes to withdraw it, the chair need not put it to the House to seek its verdict for allowing the motion to be proceeded with or withdrawn. Vol. III (1941) 2234.

Motion(s) for adjournment—

A — purporting to censure the Government of India for having failed to advise the Governor General as regards a matter which, under the Government of India Act, lies in his discretion, cannot be admitted. Vol. I (1945) 263.

A — cannot be moved with reference to a provincial matter which is not primarily the concern of the Governor General in Council. Vol. IV (1930) 559.

A — must be restricted to a single specific matter of recent occurrence and of an urgent nature. Vol. IV (1930) 340-42.

A — must not anticipate a matter which has previously been fixed for consideration. Vol. V (1929) 1626.

A — must relate to a matter of recent occurrence. Vol. III (1928) 157; Vol. IV (1930) 566.

A — must relate to a matter which is urgent and of public importance. Vol. I (1927) 403; Vol. IV (1930) 559.

A — ruled out of order where it did not refer to a matter of urgent public importance or a matter of recent occurrence. Vol. IV (1930) 678.

Carrying of a — amounts to a vote of censure on Government. Vol. I (1927) 1028; Vol. V (1927) 4381.

Every lockout or strike cannot be a subject for a —, but only such where there are any special circumstances justifying a Member to break through the normal business of the House. Vol. II (1928) 1240-41.

— cannot be employed for the purpose of defending the Assembly against outside attacks. Vol. III (1928) 154.

— restricted to the narrow issue that the Government of India should not have sent Indian troops to China without reference to the Legislative Assembly in order. Vol. I (1927) 54.

— to discuss the question of raids and arrests in several parts of India ruled in order. Vol. III (1929) 2277.

No discussion on a question of privilege can take place on a —. Vol. III (1929) 153.

Arrest and detention of Mr. S. K. Dutta Paliwal is out of order because the arrest was made for an offence alleged to have been committed under the Indian Penal Code, and, as the matter is under investigation, it cannot be discussed by means of an adjournment motion in the House. Vol. II (1941) 918.

Cases *sub-judice* cannot be discussed on a —. Vol. II (1921) 581-582; Vol. III (1922) 278-79, 357-360.

Conditions of admissibility of —. Vol. III (1923) 4641.

Discussion on a subject already debated cannot be revived on a —. Vol. III (1923) 5034-5035.

Effect of a —. Vol. I (1921) 406.

Form of a —. Vol. I (1921) 402, 406.

Impropriety of a Member giving notice of a — and then absenting himself. Vol. VII (1926) 99.

Inability of Government to give a proper reply to a — is no ground for disallowing it. Vol. VII (1926) 1799.

— out of order if it anticipates discussion on a motion of which notice has been given. Vol. V (1925) 2251.

— out of order if it does not relate to a matter of recent concurrence. Vol. VIII (1926) 59.

— out of order in relation to action of Governor General apart from Governor General in Council. Vol. V (1925) 2251, 2495-2499.

— out of order on matters affecting administration of Indian State territories. Vol. IV (1924) 922-926, 1622-27.

— out of order on matters not primarily the concern of the Governor General in Council. Vol. IV (1924) 2812.

— out of order on matters *sub-judice*. Vol. IV (1924) 2812.

— out of order on questions which are the immediate concern of Local Governments. Vol. IV (1924) 1315, 1622-27.

Right of reply to the mover of a —. Vol. VI (1925) 194; Vol. VII (1926) 1868.

Time limit for speeches on a —. Vol. VII (1926) 1854-1855.

Interpretation of 'definite' and 'urgent' relating to a —. Vol. II (1922) 1453, 3016-3017; Vol. III (1923) 1543 (Mr. Chairman).

Interpretation of the word "recent" in S. O. 20, Rule 12. Vol. III (1922) 501-503.

— barred by anticipation. Vol. II (1922) 1453, 2176-2179.

— must be made at proper time. Vol. III (1923) 1489-1490.

— out of order on a matter for which G. G. in Council cannot assume responsibility. Vol. III (1923) 5034-5035.

— out of order on a question of foreign policy. Vol. II (1922) 3017.

Objection to — to be raised when leave is asked for. Vol. I (1921) 410.

Private telegrams cannot be accepted as justifying a —. Vol. III (1923) 4680-82.

Scope of discussion on a — as compared to a Resolution. Vol. II (1922) 2178.

Notice of — cannot be amended from day to day as new situations arise. Vol. III (1930) 2327.

When there is a Resolution likely to be reached during the same session, an adjournment motion raising point covered by the Resolution cannot be discussed. Vol. III (1943) 86.

Only one — can be made in a day. Vol. I (1934) 30.

So far as the House is concerned, especially in the matter of a —, neither the Chair nor the House will take notice of any private correspondence that takes place between one Honourable Member and any Member of Government. Vol. V (1933) 555.

The answer to a question by itself cannot be sufficient ground for moving the adjournment of the House unless the subject-matter of the question itself conforms to the rules and regulations relating to the adjournment motion. Vol. V (1933) 783.

The Chair cannot overrule on — on the ground that it is a matter which concerns primarily a local Government. Vol. IX (1933) 2971.

The policy of the Local Government or the Central Government, in administering an ordinary law of the land is not a matter of urgency within the meaning of the rules, and as such, the — *re* forfeiture by Government of the *Free Press Journal* deposit is not in order. Vol. VI (1933) 1120.

Though generally the policy of the Government in relation to a particular matter cannot be considered to be one of recent occurrence, occasions may arise when the policy and attitude of Government may become a matter of urgent public importance. Vol. VI (1933) 1391.

The proper procedure in seeking a remedy against the Ruling of the Chair is to move a substantive motion and not a motion for adjournment. Vol. II (1943) 1389.

Two motions relating to a like subject cannot be dealt with simultaneously inasmuch as the question to be considered is as to whether the first motion is in order and if in order, whether on an objection the House gives leave for it. Vol. I (1943) 33.

The question whether the Ministers were justified or not in tendering their resignation because of the action alleged to have been taken by the Governor General acting in his discretion under section 126 (5) of the Government of India Act, however, important, cannot be discussed on a —. Vol. I (1938) 722-23.

The — regarding Breach of Privileges of the House by Sardar Sant Singh is disallowed for various reasons. Vol. II (1936) 1782-85.

There is no objection *per se* to the notice being given of a motion of adjournment on a matter of public importance within the meaning of the rules simply because it happens to be based on a newspaper report, but the Chair is not justified in accepting a motion for adjournment unless the Chair is in possession of further facts and this allows the matter to stand over till next morning, till further information is gathered. Vol. II (1938) 1977.

When a Resolution is already down for discussion on a subsequent date, no — anticipating that Resolution can be allowed. Vol. I (1937) 159.

Whenever any Honourable Member wishes to give notice of a motion of adjournment, if it is possible for him, he ought to give it in sufficient time for the Chair to consider it. Vol. II (1938) 1975.

A motion for adjournment having being fixed up for discussion at 4 p.m. on a day, voting on a motion, actually in progress when the clock struck four, should be completed; but there can be no further disposal of the particular matter under consideration, and the motion for adjournment must then be taken up. Vol. I (1939) 200.

A — under Rule 11 of the Legislative Rules is not the proper procedure for raising a question of privilege pure and simple. Vol. II (1936) 1783.

As Mr. Asaf Ali's — regarding amendment of the Rules of Business of the Assembly relating to the privilege of interpellation seeks to revive discussion on a matter which has already been discussed in this Session and there is really no new matter which requires discussion, it is ruled out of order. Vol. II (1937) 920-21.

As the — regarding arrests in Calcutta of prominent workers connected with the All-India Trade Union Congress wants to raise a question of policy which was laid down sometime ago and as the intention of the Mover is to discuss the policy in pursuance of which these raids have taken place and the particular occurrences which happened during those raids, the Chair

holds that on a — the policy which has been pursued for sometime past cannot be discussed, and, therefore, the motion is not in order. Vol. III (1935) 2029.

If the conduct of the Chair is to be debated with reference to any proceedings, then, in that case, the only proper way of doing it is by means of a substantive motion to which, for instance, an amendment can be moved and on which a distinct vote can be taken. As regards a —, no amendment can be moved and the Chair holds that if an Honourable Member wishes to ask the House to pass a vote of censure on the President because of the way he conducted certain proceedings or, if an Honourable Member wants the House to consider, without implying any censure on the occupant of the Chair, whether the procedure followed by the Chair and the way it conducted the proceedings in that matter was according to the Rules and Standing Orders or was in any way irregular, then the Chair thinks that this can be done either by a motion of no-confidence or some other appropriate procedure, but not by a — of the business of the House. Vol. I (1935) 628.

On —, matters involving legislation cannot be discussed. Vol. V (1935) 347.

The Mover of a motion has to make himself responsible for stating the facts correctly before the House; he must be ready with all the facts before he makes his motion. Vol. IV (1937) 613.

The proper time at which the Governor General is expected to pass an Order, if he so chooses, disallowing a motion, notwithstanding that it has been consented to by the President, is after the consent of the President has been given. Vol. VI (1936) 451-52.

Motion for reduction—

Administration of Indian Jails should be discussed under Demand No. 17 and not on a — re North-West Frontier Province. Vol. I (1921) 1112-13.

Agricultural labour, permissibility of discussion of, on a — of the Industries and Labour vote to draw attention to labour questions. Vol. IV (1924) 1772.

Alternatives to meet deficiency if cotton excise duty is abolished not permitted to be discussed in detail on a — under Customs re abolition of the duty. Vol. V (1925) 2057-58.

Amendment or repeal of existing law not within scope of debates on —, scope being limited to administration of existing laws. Vol. IV (1924) 1856-57. 1864; Vol. V (1925) 2108-2111; Vol. VII (1926) 2198.

Amount of a — not permitted to be altered at last moment. Vol. VII (1926) 1735.

Annuities in purchase of Railways cannot be made the subject of a — being a

non-votable item. Vol. IV (1924) 1646-47, 1653.

Barar, Discussion of present administration of, in order on a — of the F. and P. Dept. vote. Vol. IV (1924) 1686.

British Empire Exhibition, whole field of, not permitted to be discussed on a — of a Supplementary Demand for "Refunds". Vol. V (1925) 1103.

Debate on a — to be restricted to the particular point raised. Vol. IV (1924) 1661-62; Vol. V (1925) 1520-1521, 1535, 1572, 1743-44, 2283, 2521; Vol. VII (1926) 1752-53, 1921-24.

Devanagiri script on stamp papers, desirability of, to be discussed not on a — of a Supplementary Demand under "Stamps" but on the Budget. Vol. V (1925) 1100.

Discussion of a subsequent — in anticipation not permissible. Vol. IV (1924) 1824.

Ecclesiastical Department can be discussed but cannot be made the subject of a — being non-votable. Vol. IV (1924) 1747.

Forfeiture of right to move a — if member absent when called. Vol. V (1925) 1794, 2298.

Forfeiture of right to move a — if member does not rise when it is reached. Vol. VII (1926) 1895.

Grants to Delhi University not permitted to be discussed on a — of a Supplementary Demand for "Education" where there is a separate Demand for Delhi University. Vol. V (1925) 1102.

Grievances of 1st and 2nd class passengers not in order on a — relating to grievances of 3rd class passengers. Vol. VII (1926) 1777.

Indian salt manufacture, Discussion of development of, not in order on a Supplementary Demand for "Refunds". Vol. V (1925) 1104.

Jaito incident, Discussion of, how far permissible on a — of the F. and P. Department Vote. Vol. IV (1924) 1687-1690, 1700.

Japanese competition not permitted to be discussed on a — under "Customs" re abolition of the cotton excise duty. Vol. V (1925) 2046.

Kohat affairs, Discussion of, permitted on a — under "Executive Council". Vol. V (1925) 2375.

Labour disputes, Settlement of, cannot be discussed on a — being a provincial subject. Vol. IV (1924) 1769.

— can be moved under a later Demand, if relevant, with permission of Chair. Vol. V (1925) 1771.

A — ruled out of order where subject matter of the motion has already been debated on a previous demand. Vol. IV (1924) 223.

Admissibility of — not moved on the operation of the guillotine. Vol. II (1922) 3381-82.

Amendment of leave rules made by Government of India cannot be discussed on a — of Leave Allowance under "Customs". Vol. III (1923) 3261.

"Annuities in purchase of Railways" cannot be discussed being classed as non-voted by Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 3340, 3344.

Assam and Burma military police, Expenditure on, cannot be discussed being classed as "Political". Vol. III (1923) 3480-88.

Bangalore, Expenditure in, cannot be discussed being classed as non-voted by Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 3477-88.

Condition of railway employees to be discussed under "Working Expenses—Railways" and not under "Miscellaneous Working Expenditure". Vol. III (1923) 3346.

Constitutional debate out of order on a — of pay of 2nd Personal Stenographer to Governor General, or of Travelling Allowances and Miscellaneous Contingencies under "Executive Council". Vol. II (1922) 3151-61.

Constitutional debate not in order on a — of the postage and telegram charges of the Private Secretary to the Viceroy. Vol. III (1923) 3443.

Creation of a portfolio on Communications and appointment of an Indian thereto to be discussed on the total Vote for General Administration and not on a — of the travelling allowance of "Executive Council". Vol. III (1923) 3446-47.

Discussion of a general subject under a particular heading not in order. Vol. I (1921) 1112-13.

Discussion on a — to be strictly limited to the Demand under which it is moved. Vol. II (1922) 3050.

Discussion re a Member's Library out of order on a — of the Demand for Civil and Criminal Justice. Vol. I (1921) 955.

Educational Commissioner, Motion for reduction re, out of order, being a non-voted item. Vol. III (1923) 3528, 3530.

Extension of the broad gauge line to Jalpaiguri to be raised under Eastern Bengal Railway vote and not under Railway Board. Vol. III (1923) 3395-96.

General — applicable to all Demands out of order on an individual Grant. Vol. II (1922) 3047.

Grievances against Railways to be discussed under "Administration of Railways and their Working Expenses" and not under "Construction of State Railways". Vol. I (1921) 1152-53, 1156, 1160, 1161.

Impropriety of moving a —, speaking on it and then withdrawing it. Vol. II (1922) 3071, 3581. [See also Vol. III (1923) 3375, 3880.]

Larger reductions usually precede the lesser. Vol. II (1922) 3104, 3163.

Moplah rebellion, handling of, by the military authorities, not allowed to be discussed on a — of the Supplementary Demand under "General Administration" or under "Contingencies,

Clothing of Police". Vol. II (1921) 853, 866-67.

— not admissible where Government was not asking for money. Vol. III (1922) 901, 906, 925.

— not to be for a larger sum than the votable item. Vol. II (1922) 3178; Vol. III (1923) 3375, 3528.

— once moved, discussed and withdrawn cannot be repeated again. Vol. III (1922) 895.

— standing in an Hon. Member's name cannot be moved by any other Hon. Member. Vol. I (1921) 1147.

— to be for a definite sum which can be put from the Chair. Vol. III (1923) 3657.

— to be moved once at a time. Vol. II (1922) 3154.

Nominal reduction to be moved where intention is to raise a question of principle; large reduction only where intention is to save money. Vol. I (1921) 1056-57, 1147-48; Vol. II (1922) 3101.

Non-votable items, Discussion of, permissible only during general discussion of Budget and not on Demands for Grants. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46, 3527-28.

Non-votable items, Discussion of, permitted on nominal cuts relating to votable items as an interim arrangement between Government and House. Vol. III (1923) 3375-78.

Non-votable items, Motion for reduction out of order re —. Vol. I (1921) 995, 1144; Vol. III (1922) 914; Vol. III (1923) 3345, 3527-28, 3530.

North-West Frontier Province, Questions relating to — to be raised under the vote for its administration and not under F. and P. Department. Vol. II (1922) 3179-80.

Period of notice for — under S. O. 72 relaxed in view of fact that separate days are not allotted for discussion of separate Demands. Vol. I (1921) 660, 720.

Precedence of — dealing with each item in particular over those dealing with whole vote. Vol. I (1921) 796, 797; Vol. III (1923) 3410.

Procedure in England for criticising the Executive by a — of a Cabinet Minister's salary not applicable to India as these are non-voted here. Vol. II (1922) 3155-56.

Procedure on objection being taken to withdrawal of a —. Vol. III (1923) 3590-91. [See also Vol. III (1923) 4502.]

Proper procedure in —. Vol. II (1922) 3101.

Railway fares not allowed to be discussed under "Working Expenses—Railways". Vol. II (1922) 3127.

Re-opening of decision on a — not permissible. Vol. II (1922) 3034.

Repetition of discussion of same subject under successive — not in order. Vol. III (1923) 903; Vol. III (1923) 3258, 3267, 3292-93, 3332, 3380-83, 3420-22, 3466-68, 3527, 3591.

Review of entire administration not in order on a — of the tour expenses of the Governor General. Vol. III (1923) 3445.

Review of speeches which House might have made on a motion which House rejected re the Princes Protection Bill not in order on a — of the F. and P. Department Vote. Vol. III (1923) 3489.

Right to move a smaller reduction when larger reduction has been moved and voted upon. Vol. III (1923) 3380-3383.

Scope of discussion on a — Vol. II (1922) 3151-55.

"Sinking Funds, Railways" cannot be discussed on a — being a non-voted item. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46.

Speaking on matter outside scope of — before House. Vol. III (1923) 3395.

Specific — to be put down on paper where intention is to criticise specific items apart from general criticism. Vol. I (1921) 837-38.

Speech to be restricted to the particular — under discussion and not to be general. Vol. I (1921) 852.

Speeches on — have no time limit. Vol. I (1921) 1084.

Statutory authority for maintenance of a Standing Army in India. Discussion of, on a — of Army Vote. Vol. III (1923) 3545.

Whole debate open to Members on main question to grant a Demand. Vol. I (1921) 1116.

Withdrawal of a — cannot be made without leave of House. Vol. III (1923) 3445.

Withdrawal of a — in respect of part of a Vote does not preclude a — in the total Vote where no part of the Vote has been actually put to Assembly. Vol. II (1922) 3154.

See also "Demand(s) for Grants" under "RULINGS".

— can be put only in the form in which it is moved. Vol. V (1925) 1716.

— dealing with three different items put to vote separately. Vol. VII (1926) 1247.

— is not a vote of censure until carried. Vol. V (1925) 1678.

— or a Resolution is the more proper way of drawing attention of House to working of any Department than the asking of questions. Vol. IV (1924) 1724.

— to be put down on paper if specific point is intended to be raised. Vol. IV (1924) 1847-1848.

— to be put to Assembly one by one. Vol. V (1925) 1491.

— will be taken in the order in which they stand on the paper. Vol. VII (1926) 1895.

Omission of a whole Demand, Motion for, in order. Vol. IV (1924) 1378-1379; Vol. VII (1926) 1733. [See also Vol. V (1925) 1483, 2531; Vol. VI (1925) 631.]

Omission of a whole Demand, Precedence of motions for. Vol. IV (1924) 1377-79; Vol. V (1925) 1483.

Order of taking — under the Demand for Railway Board. Vol. V (1925) 1483.

Policy of prohibition permitted to be discussed on a — of the Demand for Excise. Vol. IV (1924) 1446-1447.

Procedure on withdrawal of a — being objected to. Vol. IV (1924) 860; Vol. V (1925) 1715, 1734, 2329-30.

Provincial transferred subjects, Discussion of, not permissible on a —. Vol. IV (1924) 1742.

Racial discrimination not permitted to be discussed on a — of "Working Expenses: Railways" to suggest improvements in the form of the Railway Budget. Vol. IV (1924) 1539.

Railway Training School at Chandausi, merits and demerits of not permitted to be discussed on a — of the emoluments of the Superintendent of that institution. Vol. VII (1926) 1769.

Rates imposed by an administrative rule, e.g., those on redirected parcels, can be discussed on a — of the P. and T. Department vote. Vol. V (1925) 2296.

Remarks not permissible in withdrawing a —. Vol. IV (1924) 1458.

Repetition of same discussion on subsequent — not permissible. Vol. IV (1924) 1377-79, 1520, 1534-35, 1541; Vol. V (1925) 1717, 1718, 2177; Vol. VII (1926) 1658, 1764, 1786, 1905, 1937, 1939, 2214, 2351.

Report of the Jails Committee not permitted to be discussed in detail on a — dealing with the early announcement of a Royal Commission on Reforms. Vol. VII (1926) 2353.

Right of Assembly to move a — of the establishment to collect a tax levied under an Act which cannot be repealed by a non-official member without previous sanction. (Abolition of the Cotton Excise establishment). Vol. V (1925) 2079.

Right of final reply to Government on a —. Vol. VII (1926) 2440.

System of financing the Opium Department to be discussed not on a — of a Supplementary Demand for "Opium" but on the General Budget. Vol. V (1925) 1096.

Third class fares not to be discussed on a — relating to "Working Expenses, Administration" but at a later stage. Vol. VII (1926) 1734.

Whole Railway administration not open for discussion on a — dealing with the appointment of an Indian on the Railway Board. Vol. V (1925) 1535.

See also "Demand(s) for Grants" under "RULINGS".

Motion(s), withdrawal of —

So far as the question of any Member of the House refusing to give his consent to the — is concerned, it is the inherent right of every Member and the

cannot be changed or altered by any agreement among the Parties or even by unanimous agreement among all the Members of the House. Vol. II (1934) 1904.

Newspapers—

All publications in — are not in order. Vol. II (1922) 2931.

Impropriety of reading — in Chamber. Vol. II (1922) 2739.

Undesirability of quoting from — and the names of — discussed. Vol. II (1922) 2414-21.

Insinuation of partiality against the Chair by a — severely condemned as a breach of privilege. Vol. VII (1926) 1195-96.

Reading long extracts from — objected to. Vol. VII (1926) 2794.

Reading — in Chamber forbidden. Vol. VII (1926) 1465, 1761.

Reference to newspaper articles not in order. Vol. IV (1924) 2454.

Undesirability of seeking the authority of — for uncertain facts. Vol. IV (1924) 3025-3026.

Reading — in the Chamber forbidden. Vol. I (1928) 452; Vol. IV (1930) 175.

No-confidence Motion(s)—

A no-confidence motion against the President requires the consent of the Government Member in charge and of the President [Indian Legislative Rule 24 (a)]. Vol. V (1944) 1128.

Nomination Papers—

A Member is not entitled to see the — of a candidate for the President's Chair. Vol. IV (1930) 29.

Notice—

Admissibility of amendments without due —. Vol. I (1921) 166; Vol. II (1921) 1007; Vol. III (1923) 1280-81, 1629, 1656, 1756, 2063, 2753, 3561-62, 4527.

Advisability of giving longest possible — of amendments to Bills. Vol. III (1923) 1860.

Advisability of giving maximum possible — to Chair of important points of order. Vol. III (1923) 1860.

Desirability of giving longer — prior to introduction of Bills. Vol. II (1921) 220.

Desirability of giving timely — to Government members of intention not to move Resolutions tabled. Vol. II (1922) 2109.

Motion for circulation of a Bill cannot be moved on same day as introduction without —. Vol. I (1921) 1552.

Motion for reference of a Bill to Select Committee not to be made without previous — and without consent of nominees. Vol. I (1921) 86, 326-327, 475.

— of amendments must be signed. Vol. I (1921) 318.

— to be given of a supplementary question containing much detail. Vol. I (1921) 222, 302.

— to be given of important questions. Vol. III (1923) 3732-33, 4221, 4383.

Objection to moving of an amendment without copy being supplied to Member-in-Charge. Vol. I (1921) 318-319.

Period of — under S. O. 72, relaxed for motions for reduction in view of fact that separate days are not allotted for discussion of separate Demands for Grants. Vol. I (1921) 660, 720.

Postponement of a question of which reasonable — had not been given to the Department concerned. Vol. II (1921) 840-841.

Private — question can be put only if — accepted by Government Member. Vol. III (1923) 4398-99, 4405.

Private — question should be submitted to the President as well. Vol. II (1922) 2284.

Private — of questions, when will he be permitted by President. Vol. III (1923) 4398-99.

Propriety of asking for — of a supplementary question. Vol. II (1921) 98-a. [See Vol. I (1921) 182, 222, 302.]

Questions cannot be asked without —. Vol. III (1923) 3872.

Resolution cannot be moved without due — unless Government consents. Vol. III (1923) 5037-38.

The Chair will not accept any — written in pencil. Vol. V (1936) 4379.

Waiving of period of — of amendments. Vol. III (1923) 1859-1860, 1902.

Withdrawal of a Resolution put down on the agenda at short — an act of discourtesy. Vol. I (1921) 1513-14.

Notice—

(1924-26)—

Admissibility of amendments on short —. Vol. V (1925) 325-329.

Alteration of an amendment with permission of the Chair. Vol. VI (1925) 1121; Vol. VII (1926) 187, 356, 359.

Chair can allow amendments to be moved to a Bill without —. Vol. VIII (1926) 350.

Chair should be supplied beforehand with a copy of amendments desired to be moved on the spot. Vol. VI (1925) 548.

Impropriety of a member giving — of a motion for adjournment and then absenting himself. Vol. VII (1926) 99.

Motion for Adjournment out of order if it anticipates discussion on a motion of which — has been given. Vol. V (1925) 2251.

Private — question cannot be put where Chair has received no notice. Vol. VII (1926) 1978.

Refusal of Chair to permit an amendment without — to be moved during debate unless whole House was in favour of it. Vol. VII (1926) 2710.

Oath of Office—

(1924-26)—

Functions of members on floor of House cannot be performed until — is taken. Vol. IV (1924) 32.

Oath of Office—

Members who have not taken the — not entitled to take part in the election of members of Standing Committees. Vol. I (1927) 17.

Parliamentary Practice re—

Correction of errors in voting. Vol. II (1922) 3161-3163.

Criticism of the Executive on a motion for reduction. Vol. II (1922) 3155-56.

Debate on motion for adjournment of House by Government. Vol. II (1921) 99-100.

Discussion of a Standing Order in Select Committee by moving for its entire omission in House. Vol. II (1922) 1501.

Discussion of administrative questions on motions for reduction. Vol. I (1921) 1147-1148.

Effect of a motion for adjournment. Vol. I (1921) 406.

Freedom of speech of the minority. Vol. I (1921) 1276.

Interpretation of Title of a Bill. Vol. II (1922) 3603.

Motions to increase taxation to be made only by a Minister of the Crown. Vol. III (1923) 3717-3721.

Prescriptive right of a member to speak when specially referred to by name by a previous speaker. Vol. I (1921) 1323.

Presence of a Member in House after making speech of a personal character. Vol. III (1923) 3717.

Procedure on motions for introduction of a Bill (Ten Minutes Rule). Vol. I (1921) 245-246, 1458-1459.

Quotations from newspapers and of the names of newspapers. Vol. II (1922) 2414, 2418.

Remarks by Mr. President on — re courtesy of debate. Vol. III (1923) 3717.

Scope of discussion on Finance Bill. Vol. III (1922) 3605.

Treatment of unanswered questions. Vol. I (1921) 57.

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Order of discussing Demands for Grants. Vol. V (1925) 2271-73.

Procedure re withdrawal of motions. Vol. V (1925) 1734.

Right of members interested in the subject matter of discussion to take part in debate and vote. Vol. V (1925) 250, 251.

Personal explanation(s)—

Honourable Members are entitled to give a —, but not an exposition of what they said in their speech. Vol. I (1933) 534.

If an Honourable Member wants to make a — in the middle of a speech of another Honourable Member, the Member making the speech must give way, and if the Honourable Member does not give way, then the Honourable Member who wishes to make a — must wait until the Honourable Member who is speaking has finished his speech, and then he should ask the permission of the Chair to make any —. Vol. IV (1934) 3275, 3276.

An Honourable Member, who has not at all spoken already in the debate, cannot offer a — in reply to another Member's speech he will be entitled to make a speech. Vol. V (1935) 668.

A point of — arises only when another Honourable Member says something which the Honourable Member said on the floor of the House, but which is not what was intended to be conveyed by him. It cannot be used as a cloak for answering an argument. Vol. III (1939) 2135.

Point(s) of Order—

A — raising objection to the discussion of a motion should be raised at the earliest stage. Vol. I (1937) 552-53.

Any — with reference to a motion itself must be taken at the earliest stage. Vol. I (1937) 349.

There can be no — regarding the question which the Chair puts. Vol. II (1938) 1548.

There can be no — while the Chair is standing. Vol. IV (1937) 86.

Chair has got all the powers to enforce its rulings on a —. Vol. III (1930) 2651.

Chair not bound to give an opportunity to every Member to speak on a —. Vol. III (1929) 2277, 2888.

Chair not bound to leave decision on a — in the hands of the House. Vol. III (1929) 2938.

Chair to decide whether a — raised is a — or not. Vol. III (1930) 2642.

— cannot be raised when the question is being put. Vol. IV (1930) 4.

— can only be raised when there is some business before the House. Vol. I (1930) 344.

— that a motion is out of order can be taken at any time before it is voted upon. Vol. III (1929) 2990.

Right of speech on original motion not exhausted by speaking on a — raised. Vol. III (1930) 2642.

Test whether a — raised is a — or not is not whether the Chair can give relief but whether it involves an interpretation of the Rules, Standing Orders and various parts of the Constitution, and whether it raises a question which the Chair alone can decide. Vol. III (1930) 2674.

A Member of the Executive Council of the Governor General, who is not a Member of the Legislative Assembly and who exercises his right of addressing the Assembly on any occasion, has also the right of raising any — during the debate in which he takes part. Vol. VII (1933) 1692-93.

A — cannot be addressed to an Honourable Member, but should be addressed to the Chair. Vol. VIII (1933) 2141.

Honourable Members must give way on a —. Vol. II (1932) 1342.

Honourable Members must give way when a — is raised. Vol. II (1932) 1342.

Honourable Members raising a — should take adequate care to ascertain the facts before making allegations. Vol. III (1932) 2159.

The Chair is not bound to hear any Honourable Member on a —. Vol. VII (1932) 2866.

There can be no — when the question is being put. Vol. III (1934) 2829.

There cannot be a — when the division is on. Vol. VI (1933) 1227.

When a — is being raised, there cannot be a — on that. Vol. III (1933) 2526.

When the Chair has asked for an explanation from an Honourable Member, no — ought to be raised until that explanation has been given. Vol. VI (1933) 1088.

Powers of the House. — cannot be delegated to a Select Committee. Vol. II (1936) 2002.

Privileges of the House, Breach of—

A motion for adjournment under Rule 11 of the Legislative Rules is not the proper procedure for raising a question of — pure and simple. Vol. II (1936) 1783.

The motion for Adjournment regarding — by Sardar Sant Singh is disallowed for various reasons. Vol. II (1936) 1782-86.

Public Accounts Committee, Motion regarding election to the. The point regarding non-publication, contrary to past practice, of the evidence produced before the Committee would arise when the report of the Committee is placed before the House for consideration, but not on the present motion. Vol. II (1937) 1924-25.

Propaganda—

Legislative Assembly not a place for —. Vol. II (1928) 1402.

Public Accounts Committee—

No vote need be taken on the motion that the Report of the — be taken into consideration. Vol. IV (1930) 26.

Public Safety Bill—

Discussion of — ruled out of order since reasonable debate cannot take place while the Meerut prosecution was pending. Vol. III (1929) 2987-91.

Punjab Criminal Procedure Amendment (Supplementary) Bill—

Reference to the Punjab Act is permissible on the — but the debate cannot proceed on the basis as if the Punjab Act was before the House. Vol. I (1931) 57, 58, 59, 60.

Put(ting) the Questions to vote—

When the Chair feels that there has been a fair debate on a question, it has the right to —. Vol. VIII (1933) 2806.

A big question of policy cannot be answered by — and answers; it can more appropriately be discussed on the budget. Vol. V (1935) 591.

A Government Member need not say on every occasion, when he is not in a position to answer a question, that it is not in the public interest to do so. Vol. IV (1937) 10.

A Member cannot put a — standing in the name of another Member without the latter's authority. Vol. II (1935) 1057.

A Member of Government cannot be compelled to satisfy by his answer any particular member. A Member of Government is at liberty to give any answer he considers appropriate. Vol. IV (1940) 133.

A question (not disclosing any matter of controversy as regards rule 9) having been admitted, it was still open to Government to exercise their proper discretion whether they should answer the question or not; but ordinarily there ought to be no difficulty on the part of Government to answer a question like that Rule 9 does not preclude the Government from answering a question except when it relates to any matter of controversy, and, if any such question is put, then the answer would be confined to a statement of facts. Vol. IV (1938) 175.

An Honourable Member cannot argue in putting supplementary —. Vol. I (1937) 883.

An Honourable Member cannot discuss a question of interpretation when asking a —. Vol. III (1935) 2933.

An Honourable Member is not entitled to ask about informal consultations by the Governor General with his Council. Vol. IV (1937) 9.

An Honourable Member is not required to give information, but he should put his —. Vol. V (1935) 290.

An Honourable Member is not to put a question as to why a certain question has been allowed. Vol. IV (1937) 840.

An Honourable Member is only entitled to get the answer from the Government which he does get. Vol. IV (1938) 708.

An Honourable Member must ask the questions in the order in which they have been put down. Vol. IV (1940) 663.

An Honourable Member should, when he expects to be late, authorise another Honourable Member to put his —. Vol. V (1936) 4091.

An indefinite authority to put — on behalf of an Honourable Member who is absent cannot be accepted. The whole object of allowing an Honourable Member to put questions in his absence is that, if any Honourable Member happens to be unavoidably absent, then the information he wanted might be supplied to another Honourable Member, and not that a Member, is authorised to put down questions, say, for a series of 10 or 12 days or may be for a month, as it does happen, and then absent himself and let somebody else ask the questions. The authority should be sent to the office. The proper course is to mention the dates when the Honourable Member expects to be absent for unavoidable reasons, but it cannot be that an Honourable Member should absent himself for a number of days and ask some other Honourable Member to put his questions. Vol. II (1939) 1696, 1717.

Any question relating to the notice of termination of an Agreement is a specific question, and it does not arise as a supplementary. Vol. IV (1936) 3532.

— dealing with individual cases cannot be discussed on the floor of the House. Vol. II (1936) 1385.

Honourable Members cannot refer to the personal opinion of His Excellency the Viceroy. Vol. I (1937) 771.

Identical — ought not to be asked, if it can be avoided. Vol. VI (1936) 819.
If it is a public concern, a question can be asked about an individual. Vol. II (1939) 1634.

If the answers to — given in the Council of State have been already published and made available to Honourable Members there is no reason why they should be repeated in the Legislative Assembly again. Vol. VI (1935) 1300.

If the Government Member can give a reply to a — in general terms which does not affect the relations between the Governor General in Council and a prince or chief under the suzerainty of His Majesty, he is at liberty to do so. But if he is positive that any reply would affect such relations, the Chair cannot help it. Vol. I (1936) 18.

Interminable discussion cannot be allowed during — hour. Honourable Members can ask — only to obtain information. Vol. VII (1936) 1787.

It does not necessarily follow that whenever any statement is laid on the table, an Honourable Member is entitled to put a supplementary — on that. Of course a separate question may be put afterwards, after due notice has been given in the ordinary way. Vol. I (1936) 819.

It is not in order to raise a point not arising in any answer given on that day. Vol. II (1938) 1794.

It is not necessary for the Government or for the Government Member always specifically to say that a reply to a question cannot be given on the ground of public interest. Vol. IV (1938) 146-47.

It is not the function of the House to survey the details of any administration at the — hour. Vol. I (1936) 556.

It is quite open to Honourable Members to put — as regards the communications, that have passed between the Government of India and the Secretary of State, but at the same time, the Chair thinks, the Governor General has authority to disallow any information being given which he considers to be detrimental to public interest, and when Honourable Member sitting on the Treasury Bench, representing the Government of India, refuse to disclose any communication that has passed, it is to be presumed that they do so on grounds that it will be detrimental to public interest to disclose any such information. Vol. II (1935) 1801.

It is quite within the competence of a Government Member to say, in answer to a question, that the expenditure and labour involved in collecting the information is not commensurate with the result to be achieved even after the question has been admitted by the President; but there may be some obvious cases in which the Chair can interfere and suggest to the Honourable the Government Member to try and answer the question. Vol. IV (1933) 3375.

Legal opinion cannot be asked in a supplementary —. Vol. VII (1936) 1791.

Neither the Chair nor any Honourable Member can compel any Member of Government to answer any —. Vol. VIII (1936) 2009.

No ruling of the Chair can be discussed. Vol. I (1938) 168.

Ordinarily the Chair would allow a question to be put by another Member only if he has been authorised in writing. Vol. IV (1937) 499.

— ought to be put in order to elicit information on certain specified points, and it should be necessary to refer to newspapers to ask for information. In most cases, it should be possible for Members to mention exactly what they want. Vol. VI (1936) 582.

Reference to the published proceedings in the Council of State as containing the answer of Government to a similar — is not improper, but, for the convenience of this House, the Honourable Member who replies to the — should be prepared to read out the answer, if required. Vol. III (1935) 2635, 2639.

The Chair cannot regulate the answers given by the Government. Vol. IV (1938) 814.

The Chair does not think there is any express provision in the Standing Orders prohibiting the asking of the same — twice in the same Session. Vol. II (1937) 1562.

The Chair cannot compel an Honourable Member to answer a —. Vol. III (1936) 1839.

The Honourable Members putting a — on a newspaper article should formulate the points on which he wants information, so that other Honourable Members may know the points on which — are asked. Vol. VI (1936) 596.

The House can only hold the Honourable Members, who represent Departments, responsible for the administration generally, and they cannot control the details of the administration at — time. Vol. I (1936) 556.

The proceedings of the Legislature are always published for the information of the public and if information can be had from a source like that, then Honourable Members may be properly referred to such information. Vol. IV (1938) 153.

The replies of questions which could not be answered for want of time have to be laid on the table. Vol. IV (1937) 81.

To enable Government Members to know beforehand which are the questions they are expected to answer orally, Honourable Members have got to ask them in the order in which they appear on the Agenda. Vol. II (1938) 1473.

When a Government Member is unable to give the information that is sought, no Honourable Member is entitled to put any —. Vol. IV (1937) 25.

When a Government Member refuses to answer a particular —, the Chair generally presumes that it is because it is not in public interest to answer the —. But it is due to this House that an Honourable Member of Government refusing to answer a particular —, shall indicate the ground on which he refuses. Vol. III (1936) 2282.

When a question was answered with a previous question, that was the time to put supplementary questions. Vol. I (1939) 242.

When an Honourable Member puts his question, it is included in the list, and it is not the business of the Assembly Department to see that the reply to the — is made ready. Vol. IV (1935) 3791.

When an Honourable Member refers to a newspaper article while putting his question, the particular issue of the paper with the date on which it was published should also be mentioned. Vol. I (1936) 257.

When an Honourable Member says that he has answered the — previously, it is open to any Honourable Member to ask him when. Vol. VIII (1936) 2013.

When reference is made to a statement, Members should give the exact reference or when such reference by itself is not sufficient, a certain number of copies should be supplied to the Assembly Office so that they may be available to other Members. Vol. I (1936) 162.

When statements appearing in newspapers are referred to in —, copies thereof need not be supplied in the case of well-known newspapers. Vol. VI (1936) 580.

When the Chair finds that a particular question has been sufficiently elucidated, it is the duty of the Chair, and the Chair is entitled, to call on the next question. Vol. VIII (1938) 3893.

When the Honourable Member for the Government says it is not in the public interest, it must be taken as such. Vol. I (1939) 227.

Whether a question can be answered or not in the public interest is a matter for the Government to decide. Vol. IV (1938) 267.

— which deal with mere details of day to day administration should be excluded. These are matters for Departments to deal with. But sometimes certain — do leak out which relate to such details, which ought not to be canvassed in the House. Vol. I (1936) 556.

An Honourable Member cannot ask the same question over again. Vol. I (1942) 959.

A question (starred or unstarred) is admitted if it is in accordance with the Rules and Standing Orders; but whether it should be starred or unstarred is left to the discretion of the Member putting the question. Vol. IV (1944) 545.

A — not supposed to be an expression of opinion. Vol. I (1921) 1436.

Admissibility of — is decided by the Chair. Vol. II (1921) 578.

Conditions of admissibility of —. Vol. II (1921) 98-98b.

Dispensing with question time in special circumstances taking the answers as read. Vol. I (1921) 1619.

If a question refers to any letter, the substance of the contents of the letter ought to be mentioned. Vol. I (1945) 115.

If an Honourable Member has more than five questions he can only ask the first five questions and not the others. Vol. III (1943) 649.

Information supplied to an Hon. Member in reply to his — also to be laid on the table and printed in the proceedings. Vol. I (1921) 241. [Ruling modified in Vol. I (1921) 434 and Vol. III (1923) 1772-73 to effect that it should be printed only where Member of Government thinks it likely to be of general public interests]. Introduction of "starred" question system. Vol. II (1921) 98b.

It is permissible to ask questions about individual members of a community if there is a question of principle involved or whether the communal proportions are observed or not. Vol. II (1943) 1223.

Members not entitled to ask for opinion by means of a Supplementary —. Vol. II (1921) 577.

Notice to be given of a supplementary — containing much detail. Vol. I (1921) 222, 302.

Notice to be given of important —. Vol. III (1923) 3732-33; Vol. III (1923) 4221; 4383.

Possible treatment of congestion of questions. Vol. I (1921) 57.

Postponement of — of which reasonable notice has not been given to the Department concerned. Vol. II (1921) 840-41.

Private notice of —, when will be permitted by President. Vol. III (1923) 4398-99.

Private notice — can be put only if notice is accepted by Government member. Vol. III (1923) 4398-99, 4403.

Procedure for putting — (printed questions need not be read). Vol. I (1921) 303.

Procedure re allowance or disallowance of — by the President. Vol. III (1923) 4262-63.

Propriety of asking for notice of supplementary —. Vol. II (1921) 98a. [See Vol. I (1921) 182, 222, 302.]

— addressed by one non-official member to another non-official member, to be replied to by the latter and not the Secretary. Vol. II (1921) 576.

— by private notice should be submitted to the Chair as well. Vol. II (1922) 2284.

— cannot be asked without notice. Vol. III (1923) 3872.

— time cannot be used for purpose of debate. Vol. II (1921) 708; Vol. III (1923) 4221.

Re-opening of a question already passed. Vol. III (1923) 3129.

Right of members to put questions in vernaculars. Vol. II (1922) 1366.

Supplementary — containing much detail not permissible without notice. Vol. I (1921) 222, 302.

Supplementary — should arise out of the question on paper. Vol. III (1923) 4433.

Supplementary — to be addressed to the answer of a —. Vol. II (1921) 576.

Treatment of long answers to —. Vol. I (1921) 1409; Vol. II (1921) 99, 335.

Supplementaries to questions put up for a day cannot be asked on the next day. Vol. IV (1924) 318.

The Chair cannot ask the Honourable Member for Government to reply to a question in a particular way. Vol. IV (1924) 115.

Treatment of questions of absent members. Vol. I (1921) 199, 433-34; Vol. II (1921) 98b-99; Vol. III (1923) 439b.

Any member is at liberty to submit whether a supplementary — arises or not. Vol. VI (1925) 798.

Desirability of Government supplying information asked for in —. Vol. VII (1926) 387.

Dispensing with — hour in special circumstances. Vol. IV (1924) 3277; Vol. V (1925) 483.

Extreme caution to be exercised in putting — casting reflection upon individuals. Vol. IV (1924) 1724.

Forfeiture of right to put — if absent when called in the order of the printed list. Vol. VI (1925) 1276.

Long answers to — may be laid on table at discretion of Government Member. Vol. IV (1924) 1724, 2171.

Member cannot repeat by way of supplementary — parts of the question disallowed. Vol. VIII (1926) 115.

Members must be careful in asking — about what happens outside the House. Vol. IV (1924) 1737.

Members must be responsible for correctness of facts put into —. Vol. IV (1924) 3025-26.

Motion for Reduction or a Resolution is the more proper way of drawing attention of House to working of any Department than the asking of —. Vol. IV (1924) 1724.

Permission of Chair necessary to put — not in printed list. Vol. VI (1925) 237.

Private notice — cannot be put where Chair has received no notice. Vol. VII (1926) 1978.

— cannot be put until oath of office is taken. Vol. IV (1924) 32.

— on matters which are the sole concern of the Governor General out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 3903-04.

— relating to matters primarily the concern of Provincial Legislatures. Vol. IV (1924) 3503; Vol. V (1925) 289, 1075.

Subject matter of — must be the direct and primary concern of Government Member. Vol. V (1925) 286.

Supplementary — must arise out of the — put. Vol. IV (1924) 3701.

A Government Member is entitled to submit for the decision of the Chair whether a supplementary — does or does not arise. Vol. II (1930) 1785.

A Member is not entitled to say that a supplementary — does not arise. Vol. II (1927) 1126.

A Member must be in his seat to put —. Vol. I (1927) 873.

Debate cannot be raised in putting supplementary —. Vol. I (1928) 46.

Discretion to direct that — standing in the name of an absentee Member should be answered' votes in the President. Vol. IV (1927) 3404.

In replies to starred — no reference should be made to replies given on the same day to unstarred —. Vol. III (1928) 15.

Long statements in answer to — are not ordinarily permissible. Vol. I (1929) 154.

Members desiring another Honourable Member to put — standing in their name should intimate it in writing to President. Vol. IV (1930) 225.

Members to rise from their seats when putting —. Vol. I (1928) 1044; Vol. IV (1928) 1169.

No — can be addressed to Mr. President. Vol. III (1928) 224.

Once a — has been admitted by Mr. President, his decision can not be questioned. Vol. IV (1929) 128.

Putting and answering of — in the vernacular not order. Vol. V (1927) 3980.

Putting of several — all at once not in order. Vol. V (1927) 4219.

— are intended for seeking information and not for giving it. Vol. II (1928) 1637.

— put by a Member whether Government were aware that the public was losing confidence in a particular Judge of a High Court was in order. Vol. III (1928) 329.

— relating to subjects transferred to Ministers in Provinces should be asked in Provincial Councils. Vol. III (1928) 293-94.

A Member may withdraw a question at any moment without notice. Vol. VIII (1933) 2721.

An Honourable Member in replying is entitled to ask for notice if he is not able to answer a supplementary — on the spot. Vol. III (1931) 2497.

An Honourable Member is at liberty to withdraw his — at any time. Vol. IV (1933) 2993.

An Honourable Member is not justified in asking another Honourable Member to write down his supplementary —. Vol. III (1931) 2495.

An Honourable Member must ask a specific — and not make detailed explanations. Vol. I (1933) 294.

Discussion cannot take place on a —. Vol. V (1933) 255.

Every Member of the Assembly is entitled to know the answer when a — is asked in the Assembly. Vol. I (1931) 867.

Honourable Members are entitled to ask — in regard to legislation which stands on the Indian Statute-book and any supplementary — which deals directly with that legislation is admissible. Vol. VI (1931) 990.

Honourable Members are not entitled to make a speech at — time. Vol. II (1931) 1074, 1075.

Honourable Members cannot ask for opinions. Vol. II (1931) 1007.

Honourable Members cannot make comments on answers to —. They may ask supplementary —, and not make comments. Vol. I (1934) 461.

Honourable Members cannot repeat — which have already been answered. Vol. VI (1934) 864.

Honourable Members giving notice of short notice — should be in their seats to put them. The Chair cannot allow any other Honourable Member to put that —. Vol. V (1931) 427.

Honourable Members in asking — are not allowed to make suggestions for action. Vol. I (1932) 27.

If a part of the Army in India has been sent to any place outside British India, and since the Army in India is paid for by the Indian exchequer, it is quite in order for any Honourable Member to ask the —, "at whose request were such troops sent". Vol. II (1933) 1735.

If an Honourable Member wants that the answer to a question should be laid on the table and not merely be communicated to the Honourable Member putting the question, that has to be done and Government will have to lay the answer on the table of the House. Vol. IX (1933) 2922.

If an Honourable Member who has sent — is not in a position to be present in his seat to ask his —, he must authorise some other Honourable Member in writing to do so, and the authorisation must be sent to the President. In the absence of such authorisation, these — will be treated as unstarred — and the answers will be incorporated in the proceedings. Vol. IV (1933) 2979.

It is entirely at the discretion of the Honourable Member in charge whether to accept a short notice — or not to accept it. Vol. IV (1932) 771.

It is open to any Honourable Member when a supplementary — is put to raise a point of order as to whether it was a proper supplementary question, but such points cannot arise at a later stage. Vol. II (1932) 1617.

It is the duty of the Honourable Member asking a question to find out whether the question has been previously asked and answered. Vol. IX (1933) 2924.

It is the privilege of the House to waive the Standing Order by unanimous consensus of opinion and utilise the — hour for the discussion of any other subject. Vol. II (1933) 1051.

Long speeches in reply to — are not permissible but on special occasions a little latitude may be allowed. Vol. II (1931) 1227.

No — can be asked about the detention of the ruler of an Indian State. Vol. VII (1934) 1457.

No. — can be asked when a point of order is raised. Vol. II (1932) 1610.

Questions can be addressed to an Honourable Member only in his capacity as a Member of the House. Vol. VIII (1933) 1983.

Questions cannot be asked on suppositions. Vol. VIII (1933) 2589.

Questions containing inferences and arguments are out of order. Vol. III (1934) 2175.

Repetition of a — previously asked during the session is in order. Vol. I (1931) 687.

Replies to — however long are to be read out in the House. Vol. II (1932) 1312.

Replies to — laid on the table cannot be read in the House. If any Honourable Member wishes to elicit further information on the subject, he should give notice to get it. Vol. II (1932) 1610.

Statement in answer to a starred — may only be laid on the table and need not necessarily be read out. Vol. I (1934) 793.

Supplementary — should not have too many statements attached to them. Vol. IV (1932) 821.

The Mover of a — cannot move an amendment to his own —. Vol. I (1934) 833.

The practice of sending answers to certain questions to only the Member concerned is not correct procedure. An Honourable Member asks questions with the authority of the Assembly, and the Assembly as a whole is entitled to know the replies to admitted questions given by the Treasury Benches. It is therefore necessary that all questions which have been put in the Assembly should be replied to in the Assembly. Vol. I (1932) 612.

The same question that has already been answered cannot be put in another form. Vol. VIII (1933) 2568.

There is no rule or Standing Order which compels Government to give answers to —. Honourable Members on the Treasury Benches are entitled to say that they want notice, of a — put as a supplementary —. Vol. V (1931) 600.

When a — has been specifically asked to elicit information about a particular point, supplementary — on the general aspect of the — cannot arise. Vol. VI (1932) 2060.

When an Honourable Member asks a question whether Government are aware of certain things, it is perfectly open to Government to say, no they have no knowledge about them. Vol. III (1932) 2214.

When an Honourable Member for the Government plainly states that he is not prepared to disclose the stages passed through by the Government in considering a proposal, it is no use for an Honourable Member pressing for the information by supplementary —. Vol. V (1933) 88.

When an Honourable Member giving notice of a — ceases to be a member of the Assembly he loses the right of interpellating Government. Vol. VI (1932) 1701.

When an Honourable Member has definitely put down a question, especially bringing to the notice of the Government a specific case in which the Agent of a Railway is supposed not to have carried out the orders, and when the Honourable Member replying for Government says that the question has been forwarded to the Agent, it is proper that the Agent must send a reply to the Railway Board and that reply must be communicated to the Honourable Member who asked the question, so that, if it is unsatisfactory, he might pursue the matter further. Vol. VIII (1933) 2237.

When an Honourable Member has put down a question which has been admitted by the Chair, it means that the question is of public importance, and the Chair and the House have got a right to expect that a suitable answer would be given. Vol. VIII (1933) 2236.

Any comment or criticisms, made after a question has been answered cannot be treated as part of the proceedings and such comments should not be embodied in the published proceedings. Vol. VI (1935) 1994.

If the required information is published in the Council of State proceedings and is available to Members, it ought not to be repeated in answer to questions in the Assembly. Vol. I (1938) 624, 628.

No details of a matter can be discussed during —. Vol. VII (1936) 1063.

Questions and answers—

It has been ruled often in the House that whether an answer given to a question is satisfactory or not, it is not the business of the Chair. Vol. I (1942) 659.

The Chair cannot compel any Government Member to answer a question in a particular way which will satisfy the question. Vol. I (1942) 659.

It is left entirely to a Government member to reply to a question of an absentee member unless particular member has been authorised to put the question on behalf of the absent member. Vol. III (1945) 1890.

The Chair cannot control the kind of answers given by the Government members. Vol. I (1945) 252.

Question Hour—

Without general agreement the Chair cannot lay down that there shall be no questions on any days. Vol. IV (1943) 249-50.

Question(s), Oral—

The first five questions standing in the name of a Member should be asked because the Government Member may not be ready to answer the others. Vol. I (1943) 304.

The order in which the questions appear in the Order Paper cannot be altered. Vol. IV (1945) 2605.

Question(s), starred—

Only first five questions on the list in the name of a Member will be answered

orally; and there can be no plea that he was absent when his previous question was called. Vol. V (1944) 1006, 1080.

Question(s) Supplementary—

A supplementary question requiring a speech if answered need not be answered. Vol. IV (1938) 376.

All sorts of language in putting supplementary questions which have nothing to do with the original question should not be used. Vol. V (1937) 1000.

An Honourable Member cannot argue while putting a —. Vol. III (1937) 1986.

Honourable Members cannot cast reflection in putting —. Vol. V (1937) 1398.

If an Honourable Member has been able to follow the answer in English, he should put the supplementary questions in English. Vol. V (1937) 1571.

If specific answers on specific points are wanted they ought to be specified. Vol. IV (1937) 587.

If there is a specific question on a subject which will come up later on, a supplementary question on that subject need not be answered. Vol. IV (1936) 3531.

It is extremely wrong on the part of several Honourable Members starting — before they rise in their seats. If that practice continues, the Chair will be obliged not to allow any — except by those whom it calls upon to do so. Vol. II (1936) 1458.

It is for the Chair to decide whether a particular — arises out of the original question or not. Vol. V (1937) 1714.

No — can be asked on matters arising out of statements supplied with replies to questions then and there, but notice of substantive questions should be given with a view to putting —. Vol. VII (1936) 995.

One question having been put another one cannot be put before the first is answered. Vol. IV (1937) 428.

Supplementaries cannot be put to a question which was not reached on a previous day. Vol. V (1937) 1078.

Supplementaries to an identical question previously asked cannot be allowed. Vol. V (1937) 1886.

Unless there is any sort of ambiguity in the answer given, an Honourable Member is not entitled to put further —. Vol. IV (1937) 9.

—, by Mr. President (The Honourable Sir Abdur Rahim).

Only one supplementary question should be put at a time. Vol. IV (1941) 507.

Supplementary questions on an answer laid on the table cannot be put even though reference to that answer is made in reply to a subsequent question put the same day by another Member. Vol. III (1942) 499.

Supplementaries to a question orally answered at the termination of the day's question hour will not be permitted the next day; a fresh notice will have to be given. Vol. I (1943) 21.

Quorum—

Count for a — cannot be asked for until one hour has elapsed from the previous count. Vol. I (1928) 890.

No necessity for a bell to be rung to give Members who may be in the Lobby time to get into the House before the actual count for a — is made. Vol. I (1928) 365.

Quotations—

Reasonable limit beyond which a Member cannot be allowed to go on making —. Vol. III (1928) 819.

Railway Budget—

Revival of the discussion of the strike at Kharagpur in connection with the general discussion of the — after the subject had been fully discussed on a previous occasion not allowed. Vol. II (1927) 1168.

Recommittal to Select Committee—

A motion for recommitment of a Bill to Select Committee must be justified on the ground either that the Select Committee has not adequately considered the Bill or that unforeseen circumstances have arisen since they considered it. (Previous ruling reiterated). Vol. IV (1941) 568-69.

Repetition—

— of arguments deprecated. Vol. I (1928) 194; Vol. II (1928) 1630, 1652; Vol. IV (1930) 89, 105.

Reply to a debate—

Honourable Members will not be in order in replying to a debate on a motion which the House has already passed. Vol. VI (1933) 1544.

Report of the Public Accounts Committee—

Questions of policy cannot be discussed on the Report. Vol. II (1943) 1743, 1744.

Reports of Select Committees—

The rights and privileges of non-official Members are not encroached upon by a formal presentation of the Report of a Select Committee on an official Bill on a day set apart for the transaction of non-official business. Vol. IV (1933) 3043-44.

Resolution(s)—

A Resolution can be withdrawn by leave of the House even after amendments to it have been adopted (*vide* p. 1466 also). Vol. II (1943) 1544-45.

An Honourable Member cannot ask for leave of the House to withdraw a Resolution of his as amended after division had been called and the division bells were still ringing (*vide* p. 1466 also). Vol. II (1943) 1544-45.

An Honourable Member cannot move more than one amendment at the same time. Vol. I (1943) 683.

An Honourable Member cannot simultaneously move two amendments. Vol. II (1943) 1468.

Resolution(s)—

Acceptance by mover of any change in his — not valid until endorsed by whole House and also does not preclude discussion on main question. Vol. I (1921) 193.

Adjournment of debate on a — to be moved only after moving of the Resolution. Vol. VII (1926) 2801.

A — withdrawn from discussion can be ballotted for again. Vol. V (1925) 484.

Admissibility of amendments to the — re Grant of full self-governing Dominion status to India. Vol. IV (1924) 348-49.

Admissibility of amendments to the — re Recommendations of the Lee Commission. Vol. IV (1924) 3278.

Admissibility of second motion for adjournment of debate on same — in the discretion of Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 971. [Cf. Vol. V (1925) 2911.]

Amendment to a — raising substantially the same question raised by another Resolution within the year out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 725. See also Vol. VI (1925) 1418.]

Amendment which is a direct negative of original — out of order. Vol. VI (1925) 631. [See also Vol. IV (1924) 1378-79; Vol. V (1925) 2131; Vol. VII (1926) 1753.]

Amendments outside scope of a — out of order. Vol. V (1925) 241-45, 301-02, 325-29; Vol. VI (1925) 631, 1474-75.

Ballot for — cannot be defeated by moving a Resolution at end of one day with object of continuing discussion on next day. Vol. VII (1926) 320, 678.

Debate to be restricted to the narrow issue raised by the — under discussion. Vol. VI (1925) 1418; Vol. VII (1926) 2696.

A — cannot be withdrawn unless the amendments to it are disposed of. Vol. IV (1928) 1050.

Admissibility of amendments to the — regarding the Statutory Commission. Vol. I (1928) 391, 392, 593, 394.

Admissibility of — is decided by the Governor General. Vol. II (1921) 578.

Amendment once moved to a — cannot be withdrawn without consent of House. Vol. II (1922) 1729.

A reference to the Finance (Supplementary and Extending) Bill is in order in the — on the financial statement made by the Finance Member. Vol. VI (1931) 1058.

Amendments which are vague and indefinite cannot be allowed to be moved. Vol. VII (1932) 2930.

An amendment to a resolution, which widens the scope of the original resolution, is out of order. Vol. I (1932) 844-45.

An amendment widening the scope of the original — is out of order. Vol. IV (1932) 251.

Further amendments to the — re draft convention regulating hours of work in offices, hotels, etc., will only be allowed if Mr. N. M. Joshi's amendment to that — is rejected. Vol. IV (1931) 2994.

Honourable Members might move an amendment at any time and when that amendment is actually moved any Honourable Member may object on the ground that two days' clear notice has not been given. It will then be for the Chair to decide whether he will allow the amendment or not. Vol. I (1931) 422.

In the terms of the Standing Order, two days' notice is required for every amendment to be moved. The Chair has the power of suspending the Standing Order and allowing an amendment to be moved at any stage of the debate; but in order that the Chair may be able to consider whether an amendment should be allowed without notice, it is necessary that an Honourable Member should hand over in writing the amendment which he proposes to move. Vol. VI (1932) 1959.

Amendment to a — inviting G. G. in C. to amend an Act of Parliament, *ultra vires* of Indian Legislature. Vol. III (1922) 286.

Amendments must be within scope of —. Vol. II (1922) 1773, 2091-94; Vol. III (1923) 2688-89.

Amendments of substance to a — not in order after closure. Vol. II (1922) 3648-49.

Amendments to be within scope of a —. Vol. III (1923) 4596.

Ballot for — cannot be defeated by moving a — on one day with the object of discussing it on next day. Vol. II (1921) 633-38. [Cf. Vol. I (1921) 400, 574.]

Chair can allow debate on a — and amendment. Vol. III (1923) 4541-42.

Communication from Assembly to Governor General of non-contentious matter to be not by — but by message through president under S. O. 74. Vol. III (1923) 5037-38.

Debate on amendments to — closed when main question has been put. Vol. III (1923) 3160-61.

Debate on — cannot be postponed after final reply by Government. Vol. III (1922) 846.

Demand(s) for Supplementary Grant(s). No token cut can be moved on a —. Vol. II (1938) 1432.

Desirability of giving timely notice to Government members of intention not to move — tabled. Vol. II (1922) 2109.

It is not for the Chair to rule whether any proposed enactment (or Resolution) is within the competence of the Legislature or not. Vol. IV (1945) 2492-95.

When a Resolution has been acted upon for a long time it can only be altered by another Resolution on which all the aspects can be fully considered by the House. Vol. III (1945) 1558.

Resolution(s) —

An amendment, the first portion of which is a direct negative and the subsequent portion is an additional recommendation quite relevant to the Resolution, is in order. Vol. VI (1937) 2505.

It is desirable for the Government to state their case as early as is practicable, but the Chair cannot say that in this particular case (Resolution regarding Non-Indian Companies and protective tariffs) Government have waited too long. Vol. V (1939) 239.

Only one issue can be raised on a Resolution. Vol. V (1939) 618.

There can be no reflection made by any Honourable Member on any Resolution passed by the House. Vol. VI (1935) 1703.

When Resolutions are set down in the name of one and the same Honourable Member in the List of Business, the moving of each subsequent Resolution depending on certain condition or conditions precedent, no subsequent resolution can be moved unless the condition or conditions precedent are satisfied; Honourable Members have no right to select a resolution on the floor of the House. Vol. I (1939) 951.

Rules applying to — apply to amendments on — as well. Vol. VII (1932) 2930.

That Mr. N. M. Joshi's amendment is not a direct negative of the Resolution re ratification of the draft convention regulating hours of work in offices, hotels, etc. Vol. IV (1931) 2989.

The mover of a — cannot move an amendment to his own —. Vol. III (1943) 682.

Discussion on a — should be strictly limited to the subject of the —. Vol. IV (1930) 570, 692.

Notice to be given, if possible, of any point of order to be raised in connection with a — or amendment. Vol. I (1927) 584.

Procedure to be adopted in regard to the original — and the amendment thereto on the subject of the Statutory Commission. Vol. I (1928) 399.

Reference to an amendment to a — ruled out by the Chair not in order. Vol. I (1928) 466.

The question of the defence of India as a whole was not raised by the — that the existing military schools should be thrown open to all classes of boys. Vol. IV (1929) 992, 996.

Thorough examination of particular questions to be undertaken by a — on the subject and not by going into details of the matter during the discussion of the Indian Finance Bill. Vol. III (1927) 2706.

Effect of admission of — by President. Vol. II (1922) 2519.

Effect of waiving right to move — in the order determined by ballot. Vol. I (1921) 147.

Forfeiture of right of speech on main —. Vol. III (1923) 2048-49.

Order of selecting amendments to — for discussion. Vol. III (1922) 286.

Postponement of debate on a — after exhaustive discussion, when permissible. Vol. II (1922) 1728-30.

Precedence of — and Bills determined by ballot. Vol. I (1921) 147.

Priority of — over amendment raising same question on another motion. Vol. III (1922) 202.

Procedure on appeal by Government to mover of a —. Vol. I (1921) 369.

Procedure on objection being taken to withdrawal of an amendment to a —. Vol. III (1923) 4502. [See also Vol. III (1923) 3590-91.]

— and amendment can be thrown open for discussion together at discretion of Chair. Vol. I (1921) 378; Vol. III (1923) 4541-42.

— appointing a Government of India Committee does not commit House to principle involved. Vol. II (1921) 1309.

— can be permitted to be moved by a Member other than the author at discretion of Chair. Vol. I (1921) 1515.

— cannot be moved without due notice unless Government consents. Vol. III (1923) 5037-38.

— is deemed withdrawn if mover is absent when called. Vol. II (1922) 1509-12.

— must be moved as it stands. Vol. I (1921) 158, 172; Vol. III (1922) 506.

— not required to be seconded. Vol. I (1921) 155.

— raising substantially identical question may not be moved in same session. Vol. II (1922) 1727-29, 2106-08. [Cf. Vol. III (1923) 2673.]

— tabled can be withdrawn without moving. Vol. I (1921) 1513-14.

Right of reply on — not absolute. Vol. I (1921) 1088.

Right to move a — and postpone the speech on it to a subsequent day. Vol. I (1921) 574; Vol. III (1923) 4502. [Cf. Vol. II (1921) 633-38.]

Right to speak on main — after amendment has been moved. Vol. III (1922) 290.

Rights of members not rising when called on to move —. Vol. II (1921) 1205.

Scope of amendments to a —. Vol. III (1923) 3950-53.

Suspension of time limit for speeches by movers of — in special circumstances. Vol. I (1921) 1683-84.

There is nothing in the Rules or the Standing Orders which authorises the Chair to call upon the Government Member to speak on a Resolution at any particular stage. Vol. V (1944) 983.

Withdrawal of a — put down on the agenda at short notice an act of discourtesy. Vol. I (1921) 1513-14.

See also "Amendment(s)" under "RULINGS".

Detailed references to matters disposed of by — out of order. Vol. VII (1926) 1392.

Motion to adjourn debate on a — cannot be made merely to give preference to a subsequent item, but must be supported on substantial grounds. Vol. IV (1924) 2041.

Motion for Reduction or a — is the more proper way of drawing attention of House to working of any Department than the asking of Questions. Vol. IV (1924) 1724.

Nationalization and Indianisation of an industry outside scope of a — granting bounty to that industry. Vol. V (1925) 242.

Permission of Chair unnecessary for not moving a —. Vol. VII (1926) 495-96.

Procedure by which adjourned debate on a Resolution not originally ballotted for (Bengal Ordinance Resolution) can be taken up on a non-official day for which a ballot has been held. Vol. V (1925) 481-84.

Question of labour conditions outside scope of a bounty —. Vol. V (1925) 242; discussed from in Vol. VI (1925) 1195-96. [See also Vol. IV (1924) 2564-66, 2572.]

Reference to amendments not yet moved. Vol. VIII (1926) 283; [See also Vol. IV (1924) 3440].

Refusal of Chair to allow a — to be formally moved at end of one day and discussion carried to next day. Vol. VII (1926) 320, 678.

Report of the Seventh International Labour Conference thrown open for discussion on a — to give effect to one of its recommendations. Vol. VII (1926) 1477-79.

— and amendment thrown open for discussion at discretion of Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 281.

— on a subject already discussed within the year not in order. Vol. V (1925) 1418. [See also Vol. VII (1926) 722-23.]

— re suspension of the cotton excise duty for the year 1925-26. Discussion on to be limited to the narrow issue raised by the Resolution and not to extend to the total abolition of the duty which was discussed within the year. Vol. VI (1925) 1418, 1435.

— to be moved as it appears on the paper. Vol. IV (1924) 3721-22.

— unfinished on one non-official day automatically comes first on the next non-official day. Vol. V (1925) 481-84.

Statement by Government member in regard to a — about to be moved permitted only with the permission of the mover of the Resolution. Vol. VII (1926) 2882.

Transfer of — from the secondary to the regular list in the discretion of the President under S. O. 8 (4). Vol. IV (1924) 512-513, 515.

Upsetting order of ballot to give precedence to an adjourned —. Vol. V (1925) 420-27, 481-84; [See also Vol. VII (1926) 320, 678.]

Written authority to move a — by proxy to be sent to the Chair. Vol. VII (1926) 943-44.

See also "Amendment(s)" under "RULINGS".

Right of moving an amendment for increasing the Duties—

So far as the technical point is concerned, a Non-Official Member cannot have a right to move in the Select Committee an amendment for increasing the duties; but the Select Committee offers an opportunity where the discussion can be more informal across the table with the Government and Non-official Members, to have a chance of convincing the Government that an increased duty is necessary. Vol. III (1934) 2352.

Select Committees, Proceedings of—

If in the course of a speech any Member takes objection to the discussion of anything that has happened in the Select Committee, although that appears in the Minute of Dissents, it is better that it should not be referred to in the House. Vol. V (1937) 1433.

What happened in the Select Committee should not be discussed on the floor of the House. Vol. V (1937) 1433.

Right of Reply—

- Members to protect their own — Vol. I (1921) 649, 1088 89.
- automatically terminates debate. Vol. I (1921) 193; Vol. II (1922) 1727-28.
- excluded by Closure (S. O. since changed). Vol. I (1921) 649; Vol. II (1921) 1204.
- not absolute. Vol. I (1921) 1088.
- to the mover of an amendment. Vol. I (1921) 1316, 1750; Vol. II (1922) 2024, 2990.
- permitted to Government Member only to irrelevant remarks. Vol. I (1921) 955, 1156; Vol. III (1923) 4325.
- after original Resolution has been substituted by an amendment. Vol. IV (1924) 3943-45.
- finally to Government on a Motion for Reduction. Vol. VII (1926) 2440.
- on a motion for adjournment. Vol. VI (1925) 194; Vol. VII (1926) 1868.
- will be exhausted if Mover replies on merits and then accepts a motion to postpone debate on a Bill. Vol. IV (1924) 3520-21.
- to the mover of an amendment. Vol. VII (1926) 2035. [See also Vol. IV (1924) 2507.]

Round Table Conference—

- Merits or demerits of the announcement made by His Excellency the Viceroy regarding the — could not be discussed on a cut in connection with the Demand for Grant for the "Executive Council". Vol. II (1930) 1383, 1384.

Rule(s)—

- No —, inconsistent with the provisions of the Government of India Act, can override the provisions of the Act itself. Vol. III (1933) 2529.

Select Committee(s)—

- A motion to add to the proposed names for a — cannot be made unless it is unanimously accepted by the House. Vol. III (1934) 2364.
- A — of the House cannot have greater powers than what the House itself enjoys under the Constitution. Vol. III (1934) 2261.
- A — of this House cannot have any information which cannot be disclosed to the House as a whole. Vol. III (1934) 2251.
- All evidence tendered before a — should also be available to the House. Vol. III (1934) 2251.
- All materials placed by Government before a — should be available to the Members of the House. Vol. III (1934) 2251.
- Each — should decide what relevant documents and information, which were available to them, should necessarily be made available to all the Members of the House, so that the discussion in the House of the report of the — may be complete. Such documents and information will be printed and made available to the Members of the House along with the report of the —. Vol. III (1934) 2251.
- Government have the right to place before a — only such papers and records as they are prepared to place before that —. Vol. III (1934) 2251.

Disclosure of what happened in — beyond what appears in its Report not justified. Vol. I (1927) 777.

No amendments of substance to be introduced by a — in a consolidating Bill. Vol. III (1927) 2899.

Reference to conversations in — not justified if they are not embodied in the Report. Vol. V (1927) 4482.

Happenings of the Select Committee should not be dealt with elaborately by any Honourable Member on the floor of the House. Vol. VI (1932) 2195.

Honourable Members are not entitled to discuss the proceedings of —. Vol. II (1932) 1890.

Honourable Members cannot refer to anything except the published proceedings of the —. Vol. IX (1933) 3254.

Honourable Members should restrict themselves to the general principles of the Bill at the — stage. Vol. I (1933) 627.

Honourable Members should send in their additional minutes or minutes of dissent either typed or written in ink on foolscap size paper; otherwise the minutes will not be accepted. Vol. IV (1934) 3495.

Honourable Members should speak in general terms when the reference of a — to a Select Committee is under discussion and reserve their detailed remarks for a later stage. Vol. I (1933) 509.

Honourable Members who have been signatories to a Committee's report must justify their signatures on argument and not on the discussion that took place in the Committee. Vol. VIII (1933) 2497.

Honourable Members whose names are included in the proposal to serve on a — are entitled to get up and say that they should be excused from such service. Vol. I (1932) 434.

In cases where a charge is made against an Honourable Member in connection with what happened in the Select Committee and he contradicts it, the House usually accepts the contradiction. Vol. VI (1932) 2104.

In order to include the name of a particular Member in a Select Committee the consent of that Member is necessary. Vol. IV (1933) 3624.

It is not proper to mention on the floor of the House how particular Members voted in the —. Vol. VIII (1933) 2408.

It is up to the — on each occasion to decide what information and what documents should necessarily be made available to the Members of the House. Vol. V (1934) 4187.

Members of a — are at liberty to refer on the floor of the House to all documents and information given to the —. A member of a — cannot refer to remarks made by other members of the — during the course of the discussion in the — or to any negotiations that took place amongst the members in the course of the sittings of the —. Vol. III (1934) 2252.

No amount of undertaking on the part of any Honourable Member of Government as to the scope of a Bill can bind the decisions of the Chairman of the Select Committee. Vol. IV (1933) 3622.

No document or report placed before a — should be published until it has been presented to the House. Vol. III (1934) 2252.

Question about voting in the — ought not to be brought on the floor of the House. Vol. VII (1932) 2630.

Sittings of all — should be private and no strangers or representatives of the Press can be admitted to meetings of —. Vol. III (1934) 2251.

The decision during the discussions on the floor of the House as to whether particular amendments or remarks are within the scope of a Bill is entirely vested in the Chair and, similarly, in the proceedings of a Select Committee, it is entirely within the discretion of the Chairman of the Select Committee, whoever he might be, to decide, when a question arises in the Select Committee, whether that question is within the scope of the Bill or not. Vol. IV (1933) 3622.

The House has right to examine all the papers and records which are made available to any —. Vol. III (1934) 2251.

The House is not entitled to ask that every memorandum placed before the — committee must be made available to the House. Vol. VIII (1933) 2227.

The question of what happened in the — is outside the scope of the discussions on the floor of the House. Vol. VI (1932) 2103.

The — has the right of hearing witnesses. Vol. V (1934) 4218.

This House has not got the right to compel either the Government or any other person to produce documents and papers or to compel persons to appear as witnesses before —. Vol. III (1934) 2251.

Unless otherwise specifically directed by the Assembly, the meetings of — should be held within the precincts of the House. Vol. III (1934) 2251.

When Bills are referred to a Select Committee, it is open to any member of that Committee to move in the Select Committee amendments which are within the scope of the Bill. Vol. IV (1933) 3622.

When once a Bill has been referred to a — and comes back, the general principle underlying the Bill is not open for discussion. Vol. IV (1934) 3664.

When witnesses are summoned before a —, it must, at the very outset, be made clear whether the evidence tendered by them is tendered *in camera*. If evidence is taken distinctly on that understanding, then no Honourable Member has got the right to refer to the evidence tendered before the Committee in support of the argument that the Honourable Member may wish to advance on the floor of the House. Vol. VIII (1933) 2225.

When witnesses are summoned by a —, it must be made clear to the witnesses that their evidence would be treated as public and is liable to be published, unless the witnesses specifically desire that all or any part of the evidence tendered by them is to be treated as confidential.

It must, however, be explained to the witnesses that, even when the evidence is tendered *in camera*, such evidence is liable to be made available to the Legislative Assembly. Vol. III (1934) 2251.

Whenever a witness is summoned before a —, the — must see that reporters are made available to the — to take down the evidence in shorthand. Vol. III (1934) 2252.

While it is permissible for Honourable Members to ascertain from Government what their attitude with regard to a particular point would be in the Select Committee, it is not open to any Honourable Member on the Treasury Benches to say on the floor of the House what is within the scope of the Bill. Vol. IV (1933) 3622.

Select Committee(s). Proceedings of: An Honourable Member cannot refer to the —. Vol. VI (1937) 2348.

Select committees. Reports of —
When the Legislative Assembly appoints a select committee, it directs the committee to report its conclusions to the House itself, and it has always been understood that the proceedings of such a Committee are entirely confidential, so that what transpired during the deliberations of the Committee cannot be discussed even on the floor of the House. The Press and the public are not admitted to the meetings of a Select Committee, and it has never been doubted that it is a breach of privilege to publish the Committee's report before it has been presented to the House. The privilege of the House covers the entire proceedings of a select committee and it is equally a breach of that privilege whether the proceedings or the report of a select committee is published *verbatim* or in detail or only a summary or selected portions of its proceedings or its report is published before it is presented to the House. It is not permissible to a member of the select committee or to any one who has access to its proceedings to communicate directly or indirectly to the press any information regarding its proceedings including its report or any conclusion supposed to have been arrived at finally or tentatively before the report is presented to the House. It is equally expected of the Press to co-operate with the House in this matter and to abstain from publishing such information from whatever source it may have been received. Vol. II (1940) 1183-84.

Select Committee(s)—Publicity of the Proceedings of the Meeting of—

It is not permissible to the members of the Select Committee or to any one who has access to its proceedings to communicate directly or indirectly to the Press any information regarding its proceedings including its Report or any conclusions supposed to have been arrived at finally or tentatively before the Report has been presented to the House. (Previous ruling referred to). Vol. I (1943) 35.

Smoking—
— in the Chamber forbidden. Vol. I (1928) 505.

Speech(es)—
Interference with freedom of —. Vol. II (1922) 1980-81.

Members to protect their own right of —. Vol. I (1921) 85; Vol. III (1923) 3790, 3382.

No time limit for — on the Budget. Vol. I (1921) 1084.

Personal explanation cannot be utilised as occasion for another —. Vol. III (1923) 3070.

Prescriptive right of — of a Member who has been particularly mentioned by name by a previous speaker. Vol. I (1921) 1323.

— in vernacular to be printed both in original and in translation. Vol. II (1921) 1094.

Reduction of time limit for —. Vol. I (1921) 763-64.

Right of — after question has been put. Vol. I (1921) 85.

Suspension of time limit for movers' — in special circumstances. Vol. I (1921) 1683-84.

Two — cannot be made by a Member on same subject. Vol. III (1923) 3878.

Chair cannot compel the mover of a motion to make a — at any stage. Vol. VI (1925) 446.

Reference to — made outside the Assembly. Vol. IV (1924) 762.

Right of — when moving for leave to introduce a Bill a matter of practice and not of right. Vol. VI (1925) 343-46.

— cannot be repeated under guise of a personal explanation. Vol. V (1925) 1603.

— optional with a member who moves a motion. Vol. VI (1925) 445-46.

Time limit for — on a motion for adjournment. Vol. VII (1926) 1854-55.

Time limit for — on motion for leave to introduce a Bill. Vol. VI (1925) 1209.

Time limit for — on the general discussion of the Budget. Vol. V (1925) 1867; Vol. VII (1926) 1582.

Standing Committee(s)—
It is open to the Assembly to negative a proposal for the election of Members to the Panel of a — but not to elect in a different manner from that proposed by the Government. Vol. IV (1927) 3073-74.

Members who have not taken the Oath of Office are not entitled to take part in the election of members of —. Vol. I (1927) 17.

Standing Orders—
Amendment of Indian Legislative Rules outside scope of Select Committee on —. Vol. II (1922) 1504.

Chair has discretion to suspend or not to suspend —. Vol. IV (1928) 1344.

House not committed to principle of amendments to — on a motion for reference to Select Committee. Vol. I (1927) 372, Select Committee. Vol. I (1927) 372, 373.

Effect of reference to a Select Committee of amendments of —. Vol. II (1922) 1488-99.

Reference to Select Committee of amendments of — does not commit House to principle. Vol. II (1922) 1491, 4047.

Scope of discussion when amendments of — are referred to a Select Committee. Vol. II (1922) 1497.

Select Committee on amendment of — has reasonable discretion to extend principle of proposed amendments. Vol. II (1922) 1491.

Standing Orders. Interpretation of—
No. 27. Vol. V (1925) 1162.

No. 74. Vol. IV (1924) 4042-43.

No. 6. Vol. II (1921) 635.

Nos. 7 & 9. Vol. II (1921) 634.

No. 31. Vol. III (1923) 4803-04.

Nos. 31 & 70. Vol. II (1922) 1727-29, 2106-08.

No. 33. Vol. II (1922) 3412; Vol. III (1923) 3734-35.

No. 37. Vol. I (1921) 245-46, 1458-59; Vol. II (1921) 226.

No. 38. Vol. I (1921) 469-70; Vol. II (1921) 595; Vol. II (1922) 1452-53.

Nos. 38 & 39. Vol. II (1921) 588-89, 592.

No. 39. Vol. (1921) 1209. [See also Vol. II (1922) 1490-91.]

No. 40. Vol. I (1921) 332.

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No. 45. Vol. I (1921) 476.

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Nos. 54 & 57. Vol. II (1922) 1491-1501.

No. 61. Vol. II (1922) 1509-12.

No. 67. Vol. II (1921) 361.

Statement regarding demonstration against the — of the Chair. Vol. VI (1936) 331-33, 452-56.

Select Committee(s)—
An Honourable Member cannot criticise what happened in —. Vol. VII (1938) 3697.

No question raised before the House can be decided by a —. Vol. III (1936) 2001.

Proceedings of the — cannot be discussed during the discussion of a Bill. Vol. VI (1936) 727.

Sub Judge—
Matters — cannot be discussed during consideration of a Bill. Vol. III (1929) 2990.

Reference to matters — prohibited. Vol. IV (1930) 210-11.

Motion for adjournment with reference to matters — out of order. Vol. IV (1924) 2812.

Reference to matters — prohibited. Vol. VI (1925) 1027.

Supplementary Demand. Whenever a — of a big sum is made, it is but fair and, indeed, necessary that proper explanations should be given why this expenditure in excess of the original demand is incurred. It is not possible for the House to examine the details of expenditure, but it is the function of the Standing Finance Committee to examine the details which ought to be supplied to it. Vol. III (1939) 2781.

Supplementary Grants. No. question of policy can be discussed on the —. The time for discussing it is when the budget

is presented and the demand is made. The demand can then be rejected or reduced. But once that has been accepted and Government have incurred expenditure in accordance with the demand that has been passed, including the policy that is involved in the demand, any supplementary sum required will not involve the question of policy at all. Vol. III (1939) 2271-73.

Venue of Select Committee meetings. Meetings of Select Committees should ordinarily be held within the precincts of the House, unless otherwise desired by the House itself. Accordingly, whenever it is desired there being no Assembly House in Simla under the present circumstances, that a meeting of any particular select committee should be held there the consent of the House to that effect should be obtained beforehand. Vol. IV (1940) 104-05.

Votes. An Honourable Member, who votes under a misapprehension, is entitled to have his vote corrected if he brings it to the notice of the Chair. Vol. V (1936) 3900.

Voting. If an Honourable Member says that he was coerced into voting one way or the other then that vote will be invalid. Vol. IV (1938) 852.

Taxation—
Motions for increase of — must be made by a Minister of the Crown. Vol. III (1923) 3717-21.

Alternatives to Salt Duty can be discussed by House but can be made operative only on the motion of a Member of Executive Council. Vol. III (1923) 3721.

Motions for grant of money from public revenues and for appropriation of public revenues or for creating a charge on such revenues can be made only on the sanction or recommendation of the Crown. Vol. IV (1924) 2293.

Motions for imposition or increase of — must be made by a Minister of the Crown (or on the recommendation of the Crown). Vol. IV (1924) 2293-98, 2486-90, 2523, 2564; Vol. V (1925) 2521, 2557, 2593, 2602, 2640; Vol. VII (1926) 2554-55.

Time limit—
— prescribed by Mr. President for speeches on a Supplementary Demand for Grant. Vol. IV (1930) 142.

There is no — when legislation is being discussed. Vol. V (1931) 337.

Unparliamentary Expression(s)—
It is improper to say that an Honourable Member's speech contained "lies". Vol. III (1942) 219-20.

Use of improper expressions—
Use of the phrase "bad breeding" with regard to a Member improper. Vol. III (1928) 841.

Untouchability Abolition Bill—
Whatever might have been said in the Queen's Proclamation, it is not a part of the written or unwritten law of Great Britain and Ireland and, therefore, it is not covered by section 65 (2) of the Gov-

ernment of India Act. The — is, therefore, *intra vires* of the Indian Legislature. Vol. VI (1933) 995.

Venue of a Session—
The President of the Legislative Assembly has no power to change the —, it is only the Governor General who has got the right to do that. Vol. VIII (1933) 1931.

Visitors—
Reference to — in the Gallery not permitted. Vol. V (1927) 4474; Vol. III (1930) 2461.

Visitors' Gallery—
Occupation by Members of the — for any length of time deprecated. Vol. II (1927) 1153.

Votable and non-votable—
"Annuities in purchase of Railways", Transference of, to non-voted list by Governor General cannot be questioned by Chair or House. Vol. III (1923) 3340-42.

Assam and Burma military police, classification of expenditure on, as non-voted can not be questioned by House. Vol. III (1923) 3480-88.

Bangalore. Relegation of expenditure in, to non-voted list by Governor General cannot be questioned by House. Vol. II (1923) 3477-88.

Governor General in Council not required to transmit to House order of Governor General classifying any expenditure as non-voted. Vol. III (1923) 3488.

Non-votable items, Discussion of, permissible only during general discussion of Budget and not on Demands for Grants. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46, 3527-28.

Non-votable items, Discussion of, permitted on nominal cuts relating to votable expenditure as an interim arrangement between Government and House. Vol. III (1923) 3375-80.

"Sinking Funds, Railways" cannot be discussed on Demands for Grants being a non-voted item. Vol. III (1923) 3344-46.

"Annuities in purchase of Railways" cannot be made the subject of a motion for reduction, being non-votable, but can be discussed. Vol. IV (1924) 1646-47, 1653.

"Ecclesiastical Department" cannot be made the subject of a motion for reduction, being non-votable, but can be discussed. Vol. IV (1924) 1747.

Motion for Reduction cannot be made in respect of non-votable items, which can however be discussed on a motion for reduction relating to the votable portion. Vol. IV (1924) 1646-47, 1653, 1747.

Votable expenditure—
A votable expenditure must ultimately be sanctioned by a vote of this House. If, on the strength of the Standing Finance Committee's approval, Government proceed with the expenditure on a particular item and then come for the vote of the House subsequently, then it is perfectly open to the House to reject that vote. In that case, unless that vote, has been legalised by some other section of the Government of India Act, the person who was responsible for the expenditure will be surcharged by the Auditor General. Vol. VI (1934) 192.

Vote—
Right of official and nominated non-official Members to — on the Cotton Textile Industry (Protection) Bill. Vol. III (1930) 2676.

Voting—
It is perfectly in order if any Honourable Member voted wrongly and immediately corrected the mistake. Vol. VI (1934) 657.

No Member should go near and harass a Member who does not wish to take part in —. Vol. III (1923) 865.

Walk out—
A decision on the part of certain Honourable Members either not to participate in or not to be present at, a particular discussion must not affect public business being transacted by the House, but the Chair considers it its duty, in such circumstances to stand out against the transgression of business which may vitally affect a large section of the public. Vol. III (1931) 2622.

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SABOTAGE—
Motion for adjournment *re* judicial condemnation of the Bombay Government's method of dealing with the — movement at Nandurbar. Vol. III (1943) 85.

SACCHARINE—
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Import duty on — [Discussed under the Indian Tariff (Amendment) Bill]. Vol. VII (1926) 1214-19, 2018-35, 2481-83.
Motion to reduce Demand for Grant for "Customs" *re* smuggling of —. Vol. II (1927) 2002-06.

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Resolution *re* export of — and Indian antiquities, etc. Vol. II (1928) 1805-13.

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Motion for adjournment regarding — alleged committed by the Police in a Simla Mosque. Vol. IV (1938) 177-72.

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Motion to reduce demand for "Working Expenses: Administration (Railways)" *re* removal of Railway offices from —. Vol. V (1925) 1770-76.

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Motion for adjournment *re* order of expulsion served on four Chettiyar bankers of — by the Government of Indo-China. Vol. III (1933) 2769-71, 2828, 2877-84.

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Motion for adjournment *re* restoration of half the cuts in the — of public servants. Vol. I (1933) 237-40.

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Reduction of — on account of lower level of prices and to cope with the deficit budget. Vol. III (1931) 1909-12.

Status and — of Assistant Preventive Officers at Madras. Vol. II (1934) 1919-22.

Budget cut motion regarding reduction in —. Vol. II (1939) 1276-88.

Resolution regarding cut on — of Government employees. Vol. I (1939) 710-29.

Motion for adjournment *re* policy of the Railway Board in giving dearness allowance not by increasing —. Vol. III (1943) 82.

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Compulsion used by Magistrates in the — of National Savings Certificates. Vol. I (1944) 91-92.

— at profit in India of gold purchased in South Africa by the United Kingdom. Vol. II (1944) 1517.

SALEM—

Motions for adjournment regarding condition of the handloom weavers of — in the Madras Presidency. Vol. I (1936) 197, 199.

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Statement (laid on the table) *re* convictions under the —. Vol. IV (1930) 610.

SALT (IMPORT DUTIES) ACT—

Motion for adjournment regarding Government of India's indifference towards renewal of the —. Vol. III (1938) 2930.

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Motion to reduce demand for "Customs" *re* amalgamation of Customs Department and — for purposes of retrenchment of expenditure. Vol. VII (1926) 2176-84.

Motion to reduce demand for "Customs" *re* amalgamation of the Departments of Customs, Income-tax, and Opium with the —. Vol. V (1925) 2042-45.

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