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(Sworn 20th January, 1966.)

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FORTY-SECOND PARLIAMENT—THIRD SESSION

(*Gazette No. 4*)

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NEW SOUTH WALES,
TO WIT.

A. R. CUTLER,
Governor.

By His Excellency Sir ARTHUR RODEN CUTLER, upon whom has been conferred the decoration of the Victoria Cross, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Knight of the Most Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem, Governor of the State of New South Wales and its Dependencies, in the Commonwealth of Australia.

WHEREAS by an Act passed in the second year of the reign of His late Majesty King Edward the Seventh being "An Act to consolidate the Acts relating to the Constitution" it is amongst other things enacted that the Governor of New South Wales may dissolve the Legislative Assembly whenever he deems it expedient: AND WHEREAS it is expedient that the said Assembly shall now be dissolved: NOW THEREFORE I, Sir Arthur Roden Cutler, in pursuance of the power and authority so vested in me, do hereby dissolve the said Legislative Assembly, and the same stands dissolved accordingly.

Given under my Hand and Seal, at Sydney, this thirteenth day of January in (L.S.) the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, and in the nineteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,

R. W. ASKIN.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

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An amendment must be submitted in writing, 4387. A member was asked to indicate where he wished his lengthy amendment placed, and to present copy of it to the Chair, 2317.

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It is the responsibility of the member wishing to speak to catch the eye of the person in the chair, 1864, 1947, 6156.

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Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member may not speak offensively about members of the upper House, or make adverse criticism or unbecoming expressions in respect of the conduct or operations of that House, 3932, 3934.

A member may not reflect on a decision of the House, 3934.

The Chair must accept the Minister's word that a statement against him by a member was untrue, 4610, 4611. It is not for the Chair to ask anyone to produce evidence or to judge the Minister or any document, 4611. Withdrawal must be made without reservation or comment, 4612. The Minister's denial that he spoke the words complained of must be accepted, 6161.

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If a member against whom a remark is directed is present at the time and does not himself object, another member may not take offence on his behalf, 5296, 6161, 6494,

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The Minister when using the words "stupid nincompoops" was generalizing and not referring specifically to the people of the member's electorate, 6166, 6167. A member was not required to withdraw a remark casting doubt upon the credibility of the Premier, but the Chair would listen carefully to his subsequent remarks, 6458.

A statement that members of the Opposition were trying to undermine the police force was the Minister's opinion, which he was entitled to express, 6502. The Minister voluntarily withdrew a reference to the police as stormtroopers against crime, though it was not a remark that a member could fairly take offence at, 6501, 6502.

The Minister could not be asked to withdraw a remark if he has already done so, 6502.

The following expressions were not required to be withdrawn: "Mr Whitlam's proposal on homosexuality", 5518; "If I were to give them (Opposition members) the Communist manifesto or *Das Kapital* they would receive it with enthusiasm", 6486.

The following expressions were required to be withdrawn: "That is a concoction of your filthy little mind", 1009. "This lying Minister", 1775. "The Cabinet and the Premier are the greatest centralists of all time", 1790. "This is manipulation of public monies", 2464, 2465. A statement implying that the Minister submitted untrue information in an application form, 4610. "We know his naturally effeminate approach", 5296; "He is a liar", 6161; "Get that Fascist out of the House", 6161; "using the police as political police and as bounty hunters", 6493, 6494; "Take your hammer and sickle along", 6496; "Every man jack of them (Opposition members) say, 'Curse the police force'", 6498; A reference to the police being used as a political tool, 6509; An allegation that the Minister misled the House, 8400.

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Procedure: The closure may be moved at any stage of debate, 1030; and at that stage no point of order may be raised, 1012. With the unanimous consent of the Committee, the motion for the closure was withdrawn, 6469.

The Chair had inadvertently called the member after putting the closure, which had been moved before the member was on his feet, 6170. The member was trifling with the Committee by suggesting that the question put by the Chairman was in relation to a personal explanation sought to be made by him, 6171.

A member wishing to speak should seek the call, 1831. The Minister could not have priority over the member speaking as an amendment had not been moved, 7131.

A motion that the Chairman leave the chair and report progress is accepted only from the Minister in charge of the bill, 2307; and provided that it is not inconsistent with the regular and orderly conduct of the business of the Committee, 2310. In Committee a motion that the debate be adjourned cannot be accepted, 4385.

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A member may oppose a clause and express his own opinions in regard to it as a whole, 4185.

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In the budget debate it is irrelevant to refer to the appointment of a member of the judiciary, 1775, 1776; or to the capital works programme, 1766; or to housing, 1674. A Minister replying to serious allegations against him should make his points as briefly as possible and then return to the Financial Statement before the Committee, 1780, 1785.

The construction of a road from Tumut to Canberra is pertinent to the allocation for main roads in the loan estimates, 1964; and extension of railway lines is a matter covered by the loan estimates, 2118, 2120.

A member must address himself to some specific item in the estimate under consideration, 2072, 2073, 6618, 6619. A member was asked to indicate which item he was dealing with, 1837, 1964, 1969, 1970, 2072; and to link his remarks with a specific item, 1788, 1789, 2119, 2120. A member may not traverse generally the total amount allocated in one estimate, 2073.

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On the motion for the second reading of a bill the only amendments permitted are that the second reading be deferred for a certain time or that the bill be referred to a select committee, 4207. The Clerk would advise a member of the correct procedure in connection with his amendment, 4207. A member speaking may move an amendment, provided that he hands a copy of the amendment to the Clerk, 5211 (Mr Clough). When an amendment has been moved, both it and original motion are open for discussion, 5214. An amendment stating the Government should provide further services did not call for specific expenditure of money and was in order, 5214 (Mr Clough).

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There were far too many interjections on both sides, 2863. A member should listen in silence when the Minister is replying to his question, 1539. Members should desist from further interjections in debate on the most important motion of censure, 3740 (Mr Punch). Members assist proceedings if they do not interject, and a member speaking should ignore interjections, 1062, 1064 (Mr Bruxner), 1056, 2430, 4552. The member interjecting might join in the debate if he received the call in due course, 5353 (Mr Darby).

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Ministerial Statement: The Chair declined to rule that a Minister's reply to a question without notice was a ministerial statement, but as the Minister had had adequate time to answer, he should wind up his reply, 1540 (Mr Punch).

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member may not reflect on a decision of the House by saying that it is a matter of regret that the House failed to pass a certain amendment, 1063 (Mr Bruxner).

A member may not pursue a statement that he has been required to withdraw, 834. The Minister was not attempting to malign the member, 4516 (Mr Clough).

The Chair will ensure the observance of parliamentary language and procedure, 581. It is trifling with the House to use unparliamentary language and then to waste further time by objecting to the use of the word "guts", which is slang but permissible, 1057. "Hypocrisy" used as a description of a member's speech expresses an opinion very strongly, but is not unparliamentary and was not required to be withdrawn, 2205. The member's remarks were not so extreme that the Chair should refer to a ruling on the inadvisability of members' expressing their views of the actions of persons outside the House, 2205. A member who had confused himself slightly was given the opportunity to explain, 4554 (Mr Darby).

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The Chair did not hear any unparliamentary language being used by the member. If he should use such language he would be called to order, 6295 (Mr Mahoney).

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Points of Order: A member was asked to state his point precisely, 829 (Mr Clough), 2207 (Mr Darby). When the Chair is giving a ruling on a point of order a member may not make a further submission, 829 (Mr Clough).

A point of order may be taken at almost any time, but not when the Chair is directing a member to withdraw and apologise, 1056. The member was merely interrupting proceedings to express a point of view, and no point of order was involved, 2203, 2205. A member must speak to his point of order, 2206. It must indicate that a standing order has been breached in some measure. It is not proper to raise an argument by way of a point of order, 2206 (Mr Darby).

No point of order was involved, 2861, 3739 (Mr Punch); 4207, 4171, 5221, 6407, 6412, 7185, 7188, 7754 (Mr Clough); 2205, 4554 (Mr Darby). No substance in the point of order, 4515, 7180 (Mr Clough).

Press: In accordance with custom, a member was required to vouch for the accuracy of an article from which he was quoting, and to give the name and date of the publication. The Chair was satisfied with the member's undertaking, 6408. The Minister was asked whether he took responsibility for the authenticity of the publication from which he was quoting, 7180 (Mr Clough).

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A member may be called to order without being mentioned by name, 2206 (Mr Darby).

Members know the rules of the House and would not offend, 4655 (Mr Clough). If the member who had caught the Chair's attention and was given the call would defer, the Chair would call the Assistant Minister who wished to move for the adjournment of the debate, 6310 (Mr Mahoney).

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Reading of Speeches: A member may refer to copious notes, 1062 (Mr Bruxner); and he may do so without reading his speech verbatim, 2207 (Mr Darby). The member was not reading his speech, 7755 (Mr Clough).

Relevance: A member must confine his remarks to the bill under consideration, 1064 (Mr Bruxner), 1652, 4032, 4647, 4782, 5308, 5345, 5349, 5350, 5353 (Mr Darby), 2754, 7563 (Mr Clough); or to the motion under consideration, 1750 (Mr Darby), 1927, 1928, 4470, 5071, 6396, 6398, 6399 (Mr Clough), 4472 (Mr Punch); or to the amendment under consideration, 6738. The member was briefly digressing and should link his remarks with the motion, 2164; having made his point he should return to the motion, 2165. The member had been drawing an analogy and was in order if he returned to the bill immediately, 2283, 2285. At the introductory stage a member should not make remarks more applicable to the second-reading debate, 4470 (Mr Clough).

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The Chair would be consistent and extend the same latitude to the member as had been shown to others, but he should not stray too far from the motion, 5414, 5415. The Chair will decide whether a member's remarks are relevant, 6397. The member had not had time to link up his remarks with the motion, 6407. A member may make passing reference to other matters provided he does not digress too far from the bill, 8378. The member had been making extended passing references and should confine his remarks to the bill, 8413 (Mr Clough).

A Minister may reply to the arguments put by the Opposition, 2741 (Mr Bruxner); and a member may reply to the remarks of previous speakers, 4515; and to an irrelevant interjection, 6398, 6401, 6406 (Mr Clough).

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As one member had been allowed to make frequent references to communist activities and their relationship to the bill, the same latitude was allowed to another member, but he may not refer to a specific case unless he is able to relate it to the provisions of the bill, 1067. In debate on a bill concerning land tax a member may make passing reference to probate duty, 2742 (Mr Bruxner).

The suggestion that a member was out of order in basing almost the whole of his speech on an irrelevant subject is a grave reflection on the occupant of the Chair, 2741 (Mr Bruxner).

Passing reference may be made to wire tapping in debate on a bill for the control of listening devices, 829; and on a bill to prevent water pollution in navigable waters passing reference may be made to the jurisdiction of the Maritime Services Board, 1484 (Mr Clough).

In debate on traffic penalties and road safety reference may not be made to the administration of the courts by diverting to the magistrates and the operation of the courts. The member speaking was asked to observe propriety by not identifying persons who have been dealt with by the courts,

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1925. A member listing discrepancies in penalties meted out by various jurisdictions was not attacking the judiciary; but his remarks did not prove that traffic penalties are a failure and they were not strictly relevant to the motion alleging that traffic penalties had failed as a road safety measure, 1927, 1928; and opinions expressed by people in the street and reported in the press were not relevant to the same motion, 1927 (Mr Clough).

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On a bill amending the Prisons Act and providing for the submission of an annual report by the department a member may discuss the need for the report and what it should contain, 3597, 3598; but he was ultimately asked by the Chair to conclude that section of his speech, 3599. He may discuss prison administration, 3599; but he may make only passing reference to prisoners' names and experiences to illustrate prison conditions, 3602, 3603, 3604 (Mr Mahoney).

On a bill dealing specifically with workers' compensation for a specific man, other references to the principal Act or its deficiencies are not relevant, 4032, 4033. On a bill amending the Farmers' Relief Act a member may not traverse the whole agricultural economy, 5308. On a bill amending the Poisons Act, the subjects of alcohol and nicotine are irrelevant, 5345, 5349, 5350; as is a discussion of any other statute dealing with treatment and advice given to drug users, 5351; and no discussion would be allowed as to what might be added to or taken

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On the adjournment a member should avoid duplicating previous debate on the same subject, 1853, 5084, 5088; but he may deal with a new development, 1853.

Forthcoming elections for the senate of the University of Sydney may be raised on the adjournment, 2385.

On the adjournment a member may not debate a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper or anticipate the answer, 887. Point of order, that a Minister's reply to a member speaking on the adjournment would be a reply to a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper and would bring the House into disrepute, had no substance. The Chair could not rule by way of anticipation on what the Minister might say in reply to the adjournment debate, 888.

Mr Speaker's agreement in his room that a motion under Standing Order 49 relates to a matter that is definite, urgent, and of public importance, is provisional only, for debate might show such not to be the case. The matter sought to be raised concerned a dedication gazetted at least three weeks previously, since when the House had been in session. It was therefore not of recent occurrence and the motion was out of order, 3924, 3925.

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Amendment: An amendment specifying steps to be taken was within the general terms of the motion and did not introduce new matter, 5035. An amendment urging the expenditure of money would not, if carried, involve the expenditure of money and it was not contrary to section 46 of the Constitution Act, 5058. Portion of the amendment appeared foreign to the motion and beyond its scope, and if the debate were resumed the member would be called upon to justify his amendment, 6943.

Anticipation of Debate: Debate on a motion is not necessarily out of order because it anticipates debate on a question already appointed for discussion. The rule operates to give preference to the proceeding which would lead to the most effective result, 69, 5328. An urgency motion calling for a select committee on the eastern suburbs railway, though capable of being dealt with in the current Address-in-Reply debate, was in order; though it would prevent discussion of the same subject in that debate, 69. In debate on a private member's motion concerning education policy and administration reference to debate on the adjournment some days earlier was out of order under standing order 143, 1114.

Bills: Parliament may give an Act whatever title it wishes. The contention that "N.S.W." is neither a title nor a word is a criticism of Parliament and does not involve a point of order, 632. A bill for the prohibition of listening devices, but with exceptions, was not outside the order of leave which referred to regulating the use of such devices, 839.

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Latin expressions. If a member did not understand them he could raise his queries in Committee, 5131.

By-Election: The present plan was for the by-election in Murrumbidgee to take place while the House was not sitting, 3153.

Chair: Mr Speaker had no knowledge that a member who was a candidate for a federal seat might not be present in a few weeks time, 70; and the Chair could not take official notice of the likelihood of the budget debate when the budget was not yet on the business paper, 1317.

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It is not the duty of Mr Speaker to interest himself in whether a member has complied with his affirmation of allegiance. Parliament or the courts inquire whether a member has been guilty of any breach of the law, 536. It is the unchallengeable prerogative of Mr Speaker to decide what members shall be called upon to speak and in what order. Unless some special reason be shown, in accordance with practice the Premier is entitled by priority of call, 710.

A member must address the Chair, 873, 885, 3153, 3161, 3421, 4452, 5043, 5301, 5304, 5315, 6960; but the rule is formal, 1110. A member who directly answered an interjection with a question to the member interjecting was addressing the Chair in a proper manner, 5837.

A member may not make a reflection on the Chair, 3010. A member's reference to a kangaroo court referred not to the conduct of proceedings in the House, but to the remarks of the member speaking, 1116. A member may not pass between the Chair and a member speaking, 3634, 3638; but a member who had done so was not deliberately guilty of discourtesy to the Chair, 3916. A member owed Mr Speaker no apology for an incident that occurred when Mr Speaker was not present, 2921. The Deputy Premier was glancing at a paper handed to him in connection with an earlier question and he was not being discourteous to the Chair or the House, 3983.

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Mr Speaker does not make the rules, 5008, 7302; he only tries to interpret and enforce them, 5008. A member who sought guidance was invited to Mr Speaker's room, 5476.

It is not for the Chair to say whether a member is misleading the House, 5095; for Mr Speaker cannot be asked to sit in judgment on the motives of a member, 5321. It is not for the Chair to express any comment upon the policy of the Government on the provision of accommodation for public servants or members of Parliament, 7834.

As a matter of courtesy, Mr Speaker sometimes answers questions put to him, but matters relating to the domestic affairs of the House should not be brought into the politics of the Chamber. Mr Speaker declined to answer a question because it would involve the Chair in controversy, 8089.

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Closure: By practice the Government Whip is at liberty to move the closure of the debate, irrespective of whether he has already spoken in it, 525; but in future the Chair will not accept a motion for the closure from any member who has already spoken to the question before the Chair, 533.

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Dissent: A member unhappy with Mr Speaker's ruling may move dissent, 4359. Dissent could not be moved from a ruling on a point of order raised on the adjournment debate, 5587.

Division: The division would be called off and the offending member dealt with if there were any further interruptions, 1860, 3513, 4536.

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further brief references to it, 473. A telegram may not be read in the Chamber unless the name of the sender is disclosed, 2629. A member was asked to identify and to make available a document from which he was quoting, 3042, 3230, 5362; and only those passages read out might be incorporated in *Hansard*, 3042.

Interjections and Interruptions: A member is entitled to be heard in silence, 20, 2198, 2618, 5841, 6015, 6453, 7632. A member who persists in interruption while a Minister is replying to his question will be named, 118, 6116, 6381; and if a member did not subside he would not be present to hear the balance of the answer to his question, 2022. Minister asked to pause in his reply until the House subsided, 4338. Interjections consume the limited time available to the Leader of the Opposition in reply, 3774.

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Interjections must cease, 885, 2195, 2351, 2999, 3065, 3271, 4452, 4475, 5017, 5145, 6960, 7165, 7893, 7997. Too many grossly discourteous and disorderly interjections, 5059, 5419. Crossfire across the table must cease, 716, 723. A member speaking should refrain from asking questions of another, 1111; and he should not be tempted by interjections to digress, 4194. Interjections distract a member speaking from his theme, 5289; and he should ignore them, 5301, 6562, 7835. Members on the Government side were required to listen in silence to the Leader of the Opposition, and they and the Opposition must do the same when the Minister is speaking, 698, 3712. Mass interjections must stop, 3349. There must be no more disorderly outbursts from either side, 3635.

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It would be very distasteful for the Chair to have to suspend for disorderly conduct members who had aspirations to the Federal Parliament. They might not be present at the appropriate time for resigning from this Parliament, 712. It is grossly discourteous and disorderly to interject while Mr Speaker is on his feet, and members who persist in this will be removed peremptorily, 5253, 5933, 7415.

The member would go where he does not expect if he did not cease interjecting, 3161. If members were not careful the matter under discussion would be elevated into a portentous crisis in which the Chair would be compelled to remove a number of members, 3161. Mr Speaker would not allow the House to commence in a disorderly fashion, and it might be necessary for him to be stern at the outset, 3271.

If members of the Opposition kept quiet Mr Speaker would give a ruling on a point of order, which might be in their favour, 714, 3773. Interjections were not helping the Chair to resolve a point of order, 5007.

It is not necessary for the Chair to mention an hon. member's name when appealing for order. Every member in default at the time is liable to have it tallied against him and to be removed accordingly, 2999, 3349, 7413; and if interjections continued the rule would be applied, 3927, 5165, 5256, 5772, 6451, 6724, 6964, 7413, 8424. As removal would not be a serious step with the House about to adjourn in a few minutes, other procedures would have to be adopted, 5587.

Members interjecting by way of a point of order would be able to speak later in the debate, 5085. Members interjecting could not get the call as the Minister was closing the debate, and they should cease interjecting, 7109.

Judiciary: Public statements by members of the judiciary in the performance of their duties may be criticized by members, provided there was no bad faith, malice or imputation of improper motives and no attempt to bring the judicial system into disrepute or contempt, 5387, 6118.

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Ministerial Statements: Mr Speaker declined to rule that a Minister's reply to a question without notice was a ministerial statement, 895, 3418, 3556, 4145, 5256, 5476, 6724, 6913; but shared the view of members who would be glad when the federal elections were over and they ceased hearing propaganda questions and propaganda replies, 1859. The practice of the House did not permit Mr Speaker to rule the Minister's reply to a question without notice was a ministerial statement, 3982. The Chair would listen carefully to see how much longer the Minister took in his reply to a question, 8085.

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It is too late to take a point of order on the construction of a motion after the House has resolved that the motion be put. Mr Speaker, as the servant of the House, may not interfere with that decision. It is not for him to restrain Parliament from reaffirming a principle set out in a bill, which was the purpose of the motion, 713.

As the substantive motion had no verb, there was nothing upon which the House could express an opinion, and the member should reframe his motion, 7507.

A motion that the House receive a statement of a member but not accept it as an explanation may be moved only on notice, 872.

It is competent for this sovereign Parliament to express an opinion upon any matter which commends itself to the House, including a matter within the sphere of the Federal Government, 2262. By the wording of a motion the House may demand something, though the effect of the demand is another matter, 7168.

Standing Order 133 concerning a question involving the expenditure of public money had no application to an urgency motion to discuss a substantive motion calling on the government to provide money for sewage treatment works. Even if the substantive motion were carried it would still not commit the Government to any expenditure, 3350.

A motion should not include argument, but a little argument which was not material would be overlooked, 3419.

A motion is not necessarily out of order merely because it anticipates debate on a question already appointed for discussion. The rule operates to give preference to the proceedings that would lead to the most effective result, 69, 5328. The fact that a court could on any prosecution initiate an inquiry into the scientific accuracy of the Breathalyzer is no reason why Parliament should not consider a motion with the same purpose, 5328.

The Minister's submission might be a good reason for voting against the motion but it did not bear upon the order or propriety of the motion, 7167, 7508.

Member asked to assist Mr Speaker by letting him have a copy of his motion of urgency, 7167. Point of order that a motion was couched in offensive language not upheld, 1861.

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Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: The Minister had not accused the member of deliberately making a false statement, but merely stated that he made an inaccurate or false statement. To disallow such a statement would be suppression of free speech, 19, 20. The Minister had said, not that a member was a liar, but that the question of privilege was directed to whether the member was a liar, 870. The Minister was not imputing any improper motives, but putting his own construction upon a member's action 1114. The Minister, in mentioning the name of the person who authorized a publication, which he was criticizing, had not committed any breach of the forms or practices of the House, 4145. If the Minister said or implied that the member was a liar or that he had told a lie, he would be asked to withdraw and apologize, 3235. A member had made an unfortunate use of language, but he was not accusing the Minister of lying, 8369. A member may not accuse another of a deliberate lie, 8369.

It was open to the member to assure the Chair and the House that he did not intend the construction on his words from which it had been inferred that he was accusing the Minister of improper conduct, 7220. The member's use of picturesque language was the difficulty, 7220. A member's suggestion that the return of the Premier in good health caused great discomfort to the Opposition was unfortunate, but he did not intend to give any offence, 428. A statement that frivolous points of order had been taken was not couched in unparliamentary language and did not cast any reflection on the Minister's integrity, 3233.

A withdrawal must be made without qualification or comment, 1103, 3947, 8199. It is the practice not to order a member to apologize except in very flagrant cases of unparliamentary language, and then only if the point has been pressed. As the Leader of the Opposition pressed his demand for an apology in a case that did not seem flagrant, the Chair would ask for an apology and ensure that the Opposition received the same treatment in future, 2159. If members require apologies for all sorts of things in future Mr Speaker will ensure that both sides comply, 3273.

Mr Speaker heard no interjection that he construed as a reflection on the magistracy, 1208. The Chair is bound by a member's assurance that he did not use the expression alleged, but the House would be the judge of the situation, 2922.

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Attack on another member and imputation of improper motives are permissible if contained in a substantive motion, 3231, 4612, 6163.

Remarks addressed to a member who did not take exception to them were not required to be withdrawn, 3092, 3348. Only the member concerned may take exception to a reference to him as "junior counsel for the Opposition, 7233. The word "scandal" may not be used if objection is taken to it, 2016. The member had made a number of unfortunate remarks, but he was not the only one at fault, for he was provoked by interjections, and the sooner the incident was forgotten, the better it would be, 3949. If the member avoided personalities and confined himself to debating the Minister's second-reading speech and the bill, the debate would be conducted in an orderly fashion, 4064.

The Chair, in accordance with practice, had accepted an assurance from the member concerning the authenticity of a statement and the debate could proceed. It was open to the House to establish that the statement complained of is or is not false, 3231, 3255; and there was nothing offensive about the Deputy Premier claiming that the Government was in a position to show that a statement was never made, 3236.

A member must accept responsibility for the charges he makes, 3512, and he may determine for himself whether publications to which he is referring are filthy, 5836. He may not reflect on a vote of the House, much less one that was taken only a few minutes earlier, 4891.

The member had not insinuated that a letter written by another member related to anything blasphemous or objectionable, 5587. A remark that a member "seemed to leap to the defence in this Chamber" of somebody might have been uncalled for, but it was not reasonably capable of giving offence to him, 5082. Against the background of a member's remarks his statement that another member reminded him of a burlesque queen is not offensive, 5285. There was no imputation of improper motives, 5933.

A member is entitled to criticize a social worker's inquiry and report on a section of his constituents, 5799. The statement that the department had "taken a vile action" comes within the limits of free speech and is made on the member's own responsibility, 8203. The allegation that a member "was rubbishing his own electorate" is not unparliamentary, 8126.

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The Minister had made it clear that he had not imputed improper motives to the Leader of the Opposition, 6014; and a Minister's reference to communist clichés did not attribute any comment to the member complaining, 7233.

Allegations of improper conduct may not be made in some snide, passing way in debate, 7219. A member must observe the rules of debate, 7220; and in making a personal explanation he should not repeat the offensive remark that he had been required to withdraw, 8123.

The following expressions were not required to be withdrawn: "A sacking Government", which is a somewhat colourful and perhaps derogative phrase: to take offence at it a Minister would have a tender conscience, 714; "The farmer from Bligh" (referring to the member for Bligh), 2202; "You be careful", allegedly made as a threat to a member, 3161; "All hon. members opposite . . . are undoubtedly honorary life members (of the Fabian Socialist Society)", 3524; "The other remarks made by the hon. member were so . . . despicable", 3525; "The Minister did not have support when the Government failed to honour its promise to the late chairman of the Milk Board", 4520; "The motion moved by the hon. member . . . is based on a lie, in that . . . (the Minister) did not at any time make this statement or sign any document such as this", 3234; a statement that the Minister had misrepresented the member, 8202.

The following expressions were withdrawn: "You are lying", 1103; "Of all the dirty, rotten things to say", 1697; "The hon. member has deliberately tried to mislead this House", 1698; "The members of the Labor Party . . . have betrayed the future of this country", 2159; "That is a lie" and "You are a liar", being language not to be used in the House in any circumstances, 2347, 3947, 5839; "The lying story that he was telling", 2357; "Silly season", as a description of the Christmas season, 3154; "You are a guttersnipe", 3273; "Having left it to one of your underlings (meaning another member)", 3348; The suggestion that a member "finds it hard to tell the truth", 3947. "The hon. member was using parliamentary privilege knowing that he was not telling the truth about . . .", 5092; A suggestion that a member had "neurotic drives", 5285; A statement that the hon. member "is a shareholder (of a publication from which he proposed to quote)", 5588; Any express statement or necessary implication that the Minister was misleading the House

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or had prepared something with the intention of misleading it, 5792; "When he makes statements like that in the House I doubt their veracity", 5825; "The hon. member enjoyed every word that he was saying (words of a disgusting and degrading nature quoted from a publication)", 5839; "This filthy member of Parliament", 5836; "He is reading filthy offensive material", 5836; "The hon. member . . . the wife basher, adulterer", 6163; "There has not been a nasty smell about the release of land under this Government", 7413; "You are a Judas", 8114; "That is a deliberate lie", 8115; A statement that the Minister was telling an untruth, 8199.

Parliament: The House decides whether proceedings of Parliament should be televised or broadcast, 790. Mr Speaker hoped that one day the Government would take notice of the need to provide a new building or improvements to the existing Parliament House, 7834.

Personal Explanations: A member who complains that his conduct, character or actions have been impugned is entitled to explain briefly in what way he alleges that his conduct has been put in question. Though the position might be clear to the Chair, it might not be clear to the member, and the Chair is bound to hear him. The member was complaining about a non-existent situation, and therefore he had no complaint. It was clear to the House that no reflection had been cast upon his integrity, 732.

On a personal explanation a member is limited to denying the allegation against him without further comment, 524. A member who sought to make a personal explanation during question time was allowed to do so at the end of question time, 729. A member who complains that, arising out of a discussion on privilege, his conduct has been reflected upon may explain his conduct by a personal explanation, 871; and he may do so without interruption, 872. The Leader of the Opposition has no right of reply to a Minister's personal explanation, 2923.

In a personal explanation a member may not merely say that he supports the remarks of a colleague. He should indicate what reflections have been cast upon him and require explanation, 5097. He must confine his personal explanation to himself and he is entitled to say only in what particular way he complains that his own reputation has been maligned and in what way that is incorrect. He may not debate the matter, 5937,

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6039, 6385, 7415, 8202; he may not enunciate the policy of the Opposition under the guise of making a personal explanation, 5937; and he may not attack a Minister, 8202.

In seeking to make a personal explanation a member must intimate its basis before proceeding with the fact. A Minister, unless he claimed that his public integrity or reputation has been impugned, could not make a personal explanation in support of an action of his department, 6020.

A member may briefly explain himself—not his colleagues—in regard to some material part of his speech, but he cannot introduce any new matter, 7118. A member may not use this form of the House to answer a statement made in debate. The falsity of the statement does not entitle him to make a personal explanation unless his political integrity has been impugned, 7415.

The member had gone further than he should reasonably be allowed to go in making a personal explanation and he would not be allowed to proceed further, 5937, 8202.

A member who wished to make a personal explanation in respect of a reply to a question earlier in the day should wait until another matter before the House was completed, unless that would cause him great inconvenience, 6032. Though normally a member would have to wait until the end of question time to make any personal explanation, in the circumstances he was allowed to do so immediately after the comment made upon him, 7166.

The member was not justified in making any personal explanation on what had been said, 5742.

The Minister was making, not a ministerial statement, but a personal explanation 7745. As the Minister had made no accusation against the member, there was nothing for the member to explain, 8369, 8370.

Petitions: Mr Speaker could not be satisfied on the limited information before him that allowing a petition would in any way embarrass the court or prejudice the parties in any court proceedings, 5014.

Points of Order: The Chair will deal with only one point of order at a time, 870. After the question of order has been stated Mr Speaker may give his decision or he may first hear further arguments thereon, at his discretion. The difficulty that Mr Speaker experiences is that members object

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to his expressing a judgment on the genuineness of their points of order, 3284. The Chair intervened and gave a ruling when it became plain that the member taking a point of order was quoting a ruling of a previous Speaker which had long been superseded, 1036.

Before ruling on the point of order Mr Speaker would hear the member further, 1636, 6019, 6333, 6726, 7165, 7415, 7629, 8089, 8206. Mr Speaker did not need to hear more on the point of order, 7167, 7168.

A member must come quickly to his point of order, 1035, 1114, 4359, 7233, 7235, 7720. The Chair would hear a member on a point of order, 3232, 4359; and a member was asked to state his point of order, 1012, 3774, 3947, 4145. The Minister had not indicated his point of order, 5096. A member was asked to wait until the Premier had moved a consequential motion before putting his point of order, 1787; and until Mr Speaker had finished reading a message, 3266. Ruling was deferred on an important point and debate allowed to proceed, 827, 839.

It is not a point of order to refute a statement by the member speaking, 477; or to complain about being misrepresented, 2293. The Minister was not formulating a point of order but discussing the merits of some statement by somebody, 872; and he was making a speech rather than amplifying his point of order, 385.

Member was asked whether he pressed his point of order, 7166. There is nothing unusual in members' taking points of order, 3233. The substance of the member's submission was really a criticism of the Parliament and no point of order was involved, 633.

Frivolous, 122, 3691. No point of order was involved, 24, 2195, 3065, 3518, 4220, 5017, 5092, 5255, 5331, 6337, 6453, 6513, 6784, 6914, 7109, 7168, 7235, 7246, 7739; a point had no substance, 3231, 3928, 5386, 7242; and no point of order had been made out, 3773, 3774. Point of order dismissed as being not a matter upon which the Chair could rule, 3236. Upon a point of order being raised, the Minister was asked to proceed, 7232.

Press: Brief quotations may be made from a newspaper, 7414; and a member was asked to make available and to give the date of the publication from which he was quoting, 5799.

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Member was asked whether he gave an assurance that the Minister made the statement as detailed in the member's motion and that it was accurately published, and that he accepted responsibility for the authenticity of the statement; and member was also asked to hand his documentary proof to the Clerk, 3230. The Chair must accept his assurance. If it is subsequently found to be inaccurate, made recklessly and with indifference to truth or accuracy, or made without proper inquiries, the member must take the consequences of such action as the House may see fit to take, 3231.

A member who writes in his private capacity for a publication elects to take the risk of criticism in the House for what he has written, 5799.

Mr Speaker has no control over the way a member is reported in the press, 7015.

A member who based his question on a press statement must vouch for the authenticity of the reference, 5075; but this requirement does not apply to a member speaking on the adjournment and quoting from a student publication alleged to contain blasphemy and filth, 5588; or to a member in debate making brief reference to a newspaper, 6722.

Privilege: There can be no question of privilege unless the member proposes to move a motion, 729. A member should state quickly his point of privilege, 1278. A point of order may be taken on a member speaking on a question of privilege, 3232.

Privilege must be raised immediately, at the first opportunity, 870; though a member was asked whether it would be more appropriate for him to wait until a point of order had been disposed of before raising privilege, 3232. A member raising privilege must quickly indicate the substance of the matter involving privilege, 3234.

Raising privilege on the conduct of a member that had nothing to do with a decision by the Chair is not canvassing that ruling, 870.

After five minutes the Chair must rule whether there is a *prima facie* case of privilege, 871, 1280, 5464, 5526, 5586. Members may have some feelings if one of their number shows a propensity to an absence of veracity, but that does not affect privilege, 871. A member had not made out a *prima facie* case under Standing Order 158, but he was at liberty to move on notice a motion of privilege, 1204.

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No one could complain that a member had violated Standing Order 95 by not checking more than 100,000 signatures to a petition to ascertain whether it was couched in respectful language. A breach of a standing order is a matter of order and not a matter of privilege, 1278.

Before privilege is involved, the matter complained of must be shown to affect the authority, immunity, and dignity of the House and its members. All that had happened was that a number of members had taken some points of order which some members might think frivolous but the Chair had overruled them. No privilege was involved, 3233. A situation in the House strictly in conformity with the rules of the House cannot involve privilege, 3234.

A Minister's interjection to a member that "if he used words like that again he would not be in the House much longer" was a remark that, made in the heat of debate, could not be taken as a point of privilege; it was only a point of order, 3935, 3950, 4133.

The more formal and strict procedure followed in the House of Commons is that a matter of privilege occurring in Committee cannot be dealt with in the House unless formally reported to it from the Committee; but in this Parliament a contempt which takes place in Committee must immediately and briefly and without debate be brought to the attention of the Chairman, and then following the Chairman's usual report to the House, the matter may be raised before the Speaker by any member feeling aggrieved, 3935, 3950, 4134. If it is intended to raise a matter of privilege relating to proceedings in Committee, the member complaining must immediately bring the matter to the attention of the Chairman and state briefly to him what is involved in the point of privilege, 5585.

No privilege was involved in a member's complaint that a motion of urgency was preventing other members from raising other matters in the House, 4971, 5012; or in any member being in possession of a departmental file, 5526; or in a Minister's moving amendments to a bill without giving any reasons for them, 5587; or when the gag is used, 5587.

No point of privilege had been raised, 4219, 4971.

Procedure: As a notice of motion has been signed by both the Deputy Leader of the Opposition and another member, it was technically correct for the Deputy Leader to give

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such notice; but the practice of the Deputy Leader of the Opposition or his leader of taking advantage of the courtesy of the priority of call accorded to them, to give notice of motion on behalf of a colleague, is to be deprecated, 846. Members may give notices of motions at any time up to the point when Mr Speaker commences to go through the business paper, 3009, 5937.

A private member was required to leave the front bench, which is reserved for Ministers, 1279. Standing Order 70 by which the front bench on the right hand side of the Chair is reserved for members holding office under the Crown, is applied only during question time, following practice over a long period, 4359.

A member should be referred to by the name of his electorate, 2290. The Minister well understood this rule and always adopted proper practice, 3927; and a Minister should be referred to by his portfolio, 4329. In debate the custom is to refer to a member by his electorate, but it is common in putting the question on an amendment to refer to a member by his name, 5643.

When resolutions of Ways and Means have been agreed to and the House is on the point of going into Committee of Supply to consider the estimates, a question seeking a ruling on an incident in Committee may not be addressed to the Chair, 1787. A member may ask what is the question before the House, but only after it has been proposed the first time. A member may not interrupt the speech of another to ask the Chair to state the question, 3231.

The motion for the adoption of the Committee's report may be debated, 4358; and a member may move that the bill be recommitted for reconsideration, unless the closure has been moved, 2377.

An attack upon a Minister alleging improper conduct may be made only on a substantive motion, 3231, 4612, 6163.

No debate is permissible on the question that the bill be withdrawn, 3279.

It is plain to all members that the Premier is the leader of the Government notwithstanding his announcement that a Cabinet colleague was the Leader of the Government in the House, 3691.

The Minister cannot reply to a debate when there has been no debate, but he has the right of reply if some debate took place, 3234. He may introduce only one bill at a time, 7024. Minister was asked whether he was leading for the Government in the debate. 4975.

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A member who feels that he has been prevented from exercising his rights in Committee has a number of courses open to him, including moving dissent from any ruling by the Chairman, 4358.

It has been the practice for years that when Mr Speaker calls for the laying of papers on the table, Ministers give supplementary answers to questions asked in the question time just concluded, 3556.

When the closure is moved on an amendment the Chair must put the question in respect of which it was moved, that is, that the words proposed be left out stand. The mover of the substantive motion may reply later to the debate on his motion. If he wishes to speak to the amendment he should do so before the closure, 5007, 5008. The mover of a motion has the right of reply, 5007, 5095; but in reply he may not introduce new matter, 5096, 5168.

The Leader of the Opposition is extended the courtesy of priority of call at question time and it is perfectly proper for him to use it to move a motion of urgency, 5012.

A member may speak to a motion that he has not formally moved provided that he does so before concluding his speech, 5022.

Questions without Notice: Recapitulation of comprehensive ruling on questions without notice, 6917.

A question may not seek the production of papers concerning the administration of justice, 121; or relate precisely to a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, 899; or merely repeat with slight variation a question asked the day before, 783; or be based on a statement made in the current budget debate, 1802; or raise matters of policy and administration that are far too wide and comprehensive adequately to be dealt with in a reply at question time, 2022, 6917; or be substantially argumentative, designed to propound a point of view or contain a colourful comment, 1579; or debate or canvass a controversial subject, 3272, 3978. A question concerning a car accident in the parliamentary car park ought not to be asked as control of the car park is part of the domestic affairs of the Parliament, 2099. A question incorporated some epithets but they did not enter the area of prohibition, 3153.

A question only remotely connected with a bill before the House was in order, 3006. A question concerning New Zealand's federation with Australia was allowed as it was competent for New South Wales as a sovereign State to involve itself in this area,

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4290. A question asking the Premier, not whether the forms of the House were abused, but how he implied that they were used, was allowed, 4583. A Minister may be questioned on the use of his official car, which is under his control while in his possession, 3691. The Premier may be asked a question relating to statements by his Ministers and whether he proposes to take any action, 3914.

A member, having assured the Chair that his question was not an attack on a Supreme Court justice, could complete his question, 1636. A question containing colourful words amounting to an attack on the Minister was disallowed, but the member was invited to rephrase and ask it in another form later, 2017. A question based on a newspaper report for the accuracy of which the member could not vouch, should be reframed, 1451; as also should a question seeking confirmation of a rumour, 1638, 3416; though a Minister may be asked whether something has been openly stated, 4211. Member allowed to restate his question so that it was allowable, 4211. Mr Speaker would help a member who had difficulty in framing his question properly, 2405.

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Questions should be brief, 2259, 5080, 5149, 6917. A question almost covered the history of a school and was too long, 3828. The question had become a short speech and was disallowed, 6558. Member asked to conclude his lengthy question, 425; and asked whether he had finished his lengthy question, 2542. The question should be reframed to make it briefer and simpler otherwise it should be put on the *Questions and Answers* paper, 963. As no point of order has been taken a lengthy question was allowed, 4213. The Chair had been patient with the member who should put his question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, 1636. Lengthy questions should go on the *Questions and Answers* paper, and a lengthy answer prepared for the Minister in anticipation of a question was left to the conclusion of question time, 2120.

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The Leader of the Opposition should address his question in the proper manner to the Acting Premier, without any reference to his being the leader of any minority party, 3270.

Until Mr Speaker is given power to insist that replies to questions be relevant, a Minister may answer questions in such fashion as he thinks fit, 5331, 5474, 5933,

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6122, 6913, 6914, 8360; and he may express an opinion, 5254, 5474; though if he spreads himself too far he runs the risk that the Chair will declare his reply a ministerial statement, 5554. The Minister's reply had not so far infringed the rule against continued irrelevance or tedious repetition; he had repeated a statement for emphasis, 6452. The Chair would not direct a Minister to answer yes or no, 5081. A Minister is not entitled during question time to answer a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, 5934.

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A question whether a reduction of working hours from 40 to 35 a week would have a greater or lesser effect on the economy of the State than was the case when hours were reduced from 44 to 40 was not hypothetical, 5470. Whether the reduction was contained in Labor Party policy was immaterial to the question, 5471. It did not involve an expression of opinion, for the Premier and Treasurer would be aware of what the factual effects of the second reduction would be. In replying, he must not advert directly to any case specifically before the court, but he may deal with the problem generally, 5472, 5473, 5474. The *sub judice* rule, as relaxed, was being applied precisely to this question, 5475.

Questions asked for political propaganda purposes are not uncommon, particularly before a by-election, 5473. The question was framed no more loosely than many others, but in completing it the member should not convey information, 6558. The question was not giving information but only illustrating the request for action, 8195.

A question may not ask for confirmation of a newspaper report, 5684, 7302; the question asked merely whether the Minister had seen it, 5689. A member's acceptance of the accuracy of a newspaper report might not be enough, but his question would be allowed, 6335. A question may not make a personal attack upon another member, 6117.

A question may be put to other members relating to any bill, motion, or other public matter connected with the business of the House in which such members might be concerned. There was no matter on the business paper connected with the Leader of the Opposition to entitle a member to direct a question to him, 5389.

A question asking the extent of use of the provisions made in a statute earlier in the same session bore no relation to any debate that took place in the House and was

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allowed, 5928. A question related to a specific matter or to a limited area of noise and did not anticipate debate on an item on the business paper, 6915. It has always been the practice to allow a member to seek information, by way of a question, that he may wish to use in debate on a matter on the business paper, 7018, 7301. The question amounted to a continuation of a debate on a bill still on the business paper and was disallowed, 5194.

The question did not seek an opinion from the Minister, but the reason for a change in front by an organization, 6515. A Minister may express an opinion when replying to a question, 6848.

The question did not contain argument, 7834. Though the question was somewhat unduly argumentative, the facts stated and explanations given were in accordance with Standing Order 77, 5935. Though the question was very long and involved argument, the Minister would want to explain the situation in general terms and the question would be allowed, 6911. A question involving much argument was allowed, 5326. The expression "will the shortening of hours have devastating effects" is argument, and the question was out of order, 7165, 7166.

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As a matter of courtesy, Mr Speaker sometimes answers questions put to him, but matters relating to the domestic affairs of the House should not be brought into the politics of the Chamber. Mr Speaker declined to answer a question because it would involve the Chair in controversy, 8089.

A member's pecuniary interest in a company does not preclude him from taking part in a debate or asking a question about it, 8082.

Point of order disallowed that question sought an opinion, 5144, 8196, 8358; that the question offered an opinion and was argumentative, 8491; that the question was out of order, 1638, 2542.

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of legislation, 3092; but he may not read at any great length, 5004. In this regard more indulgence is allowed to a new member, 7227.

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A Minister is in a different position from a private member, and he may read a second-reading speech prepared by another person, 2201. A Minister replying to a question may use copious notes, 6913, 6914.

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As the member had been allowed some latitude in speaking to his private member's motion, the Minister would be allowed the same latitude, 2159. As Mr Acting-Speaker had allowed considerable latitude in the debate to one member, Mr Speaker would allow another member to reply to him, though much of what he had been saying was quite

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irrelevant to the bill, 3608. A member was replying to what had been said by an earlier speaker, 4525. Member asked to explain the relevance of his remarks to the motion, 72.

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At the introductory stage a member may not depart from the order of leave, 2832. A Minister may make an introductory speech in any way and form that he sees fit, 873. Mr Speaker deplored the wide range of debate indulged in by some members recently on introductory debates. Sometimes the Minister is at fault because he does not confine himself to the purposes of the bill. A member should confine himself to what the Minister has stated and the indication in the motion of what the bill contains, 1374.

Debate on the second reading is restricted to the purpose and objects of the bill, 4627; and to the Minister's second-reading speech, 5793, 5794. A member must not put the Chair in a difficult position by pursuing something patently outside the scope of the bill, 4627. On the second-reading debate of an amending bill only brief reference may be made to the principal Act, 2936; or to a section of the principal Act not being amended, 3088, 3089.

A member speaking on a motion concerning transfer of a Crown lease may refer only briefly to generalities on principles applying to land boards and stricture of title, and he should then deal with the particularities of the motion, 546. On a bill amending the Prisons Act a member was making more than passing reference to prison administration and he should bring that aspect of his remarks to a close, 3606. On a motion for the adjournment under Standing Order 49 concerning a specific complaint of faulty workmanship by a company on a particular car, no other aspect may be canvassed, 4300, 4301. On a bill setting up a dairy industry authority passing reference only may be made to the policy speeches of the government leaders to try to prove their alleged incapacity or dishonesty, 4522.

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The member was dealing at large and at length with the fishing industry, though the bill was really a machinery measure, to which he should confine himself, 7553. On a bill to amend stamp duty a member may not speculate on future forms of taxation, 7858. On a bill amending the Library Act brief explanation may be given of the intention of the principal Act, 8502.

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matters adduced by the mover of the motion, 7414. In reply he may reply to matters raised in debate, 7234, 7862; but he may not introduce new matter, 7244, 7862.

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The *sub judice* rule has no application unless proceedings are pending before a court or quasi-judicial proceedings of some kind are pending, 1035. The Minister was asked to refrain from dealing specifically with the reasons for or circumstances of a teacher's transfer, the subject of a pending inquiry by the Public Service Board, 1115. Mr Speaker will allow debate to proceed until it becomes clear that a member is seeking to discuss a specific matter before the court, 1116, 1117. Mr Speaker, anticipating that a matter would arise, had collected all the published matter he could find, 1116.

A motion urging the government to intervene in judicial proceedings concerning a log of claims for nurses was *sub judice* and out of order. If debate were allowed almost everything said would affect the relevant considerations and issues before the Industrial Commission, 3421, 3422. The matter raised in a question could be *sub judice* because the man concerned had pleaded guilty and had not yet been sentenced. In view of the nature of the question, the Premier would be allowed to answer it, avoiding anything that might influence the court in imposing sentence, 4449.

In reply to a question without notice a Minister may say whether prosecutions have been instituted and, if so, he may give details of the persons involved; but he may not go any further in a manner that might influence the court or embarrass the parties, 5081. A question on the issue of profitability and ability of an industry to pay could

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The rule had been relaxed considerably and a question concerning the effect of a reduction in working hours could be answered provided the reply did not advert directly to a specific case before the court, 5472, 5473, 5474, 5475. If the material to which the member was referring is the same material in respect of which a prosecution is pending, the rule would apply, 5741, 5771. Member was allowed to refer to a demolition accident so long as he did not deal with the cause of the deaths, 7382. The Minister could deal with the question in reply without touching on any merits of the particular case, 7502.

A member ought not to press his question about comments by a judge when sentencing a prisoner while time for appeal by him was still available, 6118. Member was asked to restate his question without notice omitting reference to a *sub judice* aspect of the subject matter, 6721. The Minister was asked whether the matter raised in a question to him was *sub judice*, 6723.

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A motion of urgency was out of order in that the first four paragraphs of the substantive motion did not constitute a motion, but the mover was allowed to withdraw his motion and to ask a question without notice, 507, 508. It is not proper to put the Deputy Premier, when replying to a motion of urgency, in a position where strictly he has to prove a negative. He is entitled to reply to anything said by the mover, 3157. In the absence of an unequivocal assurance by the member that the recommendation about which his motion of urgency essentially revolved was made by a Minister, it was not proper to allow discussion to proceed and the motion was out of order, 3161.

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Relevance: A member must confine his remarks to the clause under consideration, 1166, 4539; or to the amendment before the Chair, 1306, 1313. On consideration of the Legislative Council's amendments in a bill a member may not go into the whole content of the measure, 1547; and he may not debate the Minister's reply at the second-reading stage, 1548. When clauses are proposed in some bulk the scope of debate is naturally widened, 4539 (Mr Bruxner).

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BILLS:**ANNUAL HOLIDAYS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int. and 1R., 5968; 2R., 5786; Com. and ad. rep., 5797; 3R., 5830; mes., 6376; assent, 6719.

Council: 1R., 5800; 2R., 6215; Com. and ad. rep., 6221; 3R., 6313; assent, 6885.

APPRENTICES BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

APPROPRIATION BILL, 1969:

Assembly: m.s.o., 2105; all stages, 2130; mes., 2692; assent, 2998.

Council: 1R., 2077; 2R., 2214, 2324, 2387 2469; Com. and ad. rep., 2538; 3R., 2598; assent, 2954.

APPROPRIATION BILL, 1970:

Assembly: M.s.o., 6751; all stages, 6752; mes., 7659; assent, 7828.

Council: 1R., 6885; 2R., 6982, 7144, 7246, 7385, 7443; Com. and ad. rep., 7468; 3R., 7566; assent, 7772.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING GROUP BILL:

Assembly: 1R., 5501; 2R., 5772; Com. and ad. rep., 5774; 3R., 5830; assent, 6113.

Council: Petition, m.s.o., int. and select com., 4012; select com. report, m.s.o. and 2R., 5376; Com. and ad. rep., 5377; 3R., 5449; mes., 5800; assent, 6090.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3422; 1R., 3423; 2R., 3506; Com., 3526, 3563; ad. rep., 3566; 3R., 3638; mes., 3977; assent, 4745.

Council: 1R., 3612; 2R., 3794; Com. and ad. rep., 3808; 3R., 3895; assent, 4665.

BANANA INDUSTRY BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

BOARD OF TEACHER EDUCATION BILL:

Assembly: Int., 1373; 1R., 1374; 2R., 1504, 1555; Com. and ad. rep., 1569; 3R., 1584; mes., 2998; cons. amtds, 3165; ad. rep., 3166; assent, 3265.

Council: 1R., 1890; 2R., 2768; Com., 2777; ad. rep., 2778; 3R., 2896; mes., 3097; assent, 3247.

BILLS (continued):**BREAD BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 576; 1R., 583; 2R., 655, 768, 804; Com., 817; ad. rep., 820; 3R., 854; mes., 1571; assent, 1729.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 1080; 2R., 1329, 1410; Com., 1418; ad. rep. 1422; 3R., 1514; assent, 1890.

BROGO DAM AND ASSOCIATED WORKS BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7516; 1R., 7517; 2R., 7843; Com. and ad. rep., 7853; 3R., 8005; mes., 8217.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 7921; 2R., 8068; Com. and ad. rep., 8074; 3R., 8120.

BROKEN HILL TO SOUTH AUSTRALIAN BORDER RAILWAY AGREEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

BUSH FIRES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4463; 1R., 4466; 2R., 4655, 4789; Com., 4802; ad. rep. and 3R., 4803; mes., 4881; assent, 4934.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 4713; 2R., 4827; Com., 4842; ad. rep. and 3R., 4843; assent, 4894.

C. B. ALEXANDER FOUNDATION INCORPORATION BILL:

Assembly: Int., 798; 1R., 802; 2R., 1466; Com. and ad. rep., 1475; 3R., 1544; mes., 2075; assent, 2404.

Council: 1R., 1513; 2R., 1893; Com. and ad. rep., 1895; 3R., 1973; assent, 2386.

CAMPERDOWN CEMETERY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5692; 1R., 5693; 2R., 5780; Com., 5784; ad. rep., 5786; 3R., 5830; mes., 6376; assent, 6719.

Council: 1R., 5800; 2R., 6202; Com. and ad. rep., 6203; 3R., 6313; assent, 6885.

CATTLE COMPENSATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int. and 1R., 8214; 2R., 8432; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 8434; mes., 8536.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 8439; 2R., 8460; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 8462.

CHILD WELFARE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

CITY NIGHT REFUGE AND SOUP KITCHEN INCORPORATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

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BILLS (continued):**CLEAN WATERS BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 6958; *1R.*, 6965; *2R.*, 7361, 7420, 7517; *Com.*, 7525, 7638; *ad. rep.*, 7659; *3R.*, 7745; *mes.*, 8514; *cons. amdt.*, 8520; *ad. rep.*, 8521.

Council: 1R., 7691; *2R.*, 8159; *Com.*, 8186, 8333; *ad. rep.*, 8337; *3R.*, 8439; *mes.*, 8466.

CLOSER SETTLEMENT AND PUBLIC RESERVES FUND BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3560; *1R.*, 3561; *2R.*, 3851, 4619; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 4620; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 4934.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 4561; *2R.*, 4736; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 4740; *assent*, 4894.

CLUTHA DEVELOPMENT PTY. LIMITED AGREEMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 8026; *1R.*, 8036; *2R.*, 8106, 8217; *Com.*, 8251; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 8254; *mes.*, 8401.

Council: 1R., 8187; *m.s.o.* and *2R.*, 8296; *Com.*, 8311; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 8314.

COAL AND OIL SHALE MINE WORKERS (SUPER-ANNUATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4592; *1R.*, 4593; *2R.*, 4770; *Com.*, 4785; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 4789; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 4934.

Council: 1R., and *m.s.o.*, 4713; *2R.*, 4822; *Com.*, 4826; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 4827; *assent*, 4894.

COMMONWEALTH PLACES (ADMINISTRATION OF LAWS) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7418; *1R.*, 7420; *2R.*, 7680; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 7686; *3R.*, 7745; *mes.*, 8189; *cons. admis* and *ad. rep.*, 8521.

Council: 1R., 7691; *2R.*, 7926; *Com.*, 7934; *ad. rep.*, 7935; *3R.*, 8060; *mes.*, 8466.

COMPANIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4303; *1R.*, 4306; *withdrawn*, 5084.

COMPANIES (AMENDMENT) BILL (NO. 2):

Assembly: Int., 5561; *1R.*, 5565; *2R.*, 5716, 5862, 5961; *Com.* (*pro forma*), 5972; *ad. rep.*, 5974; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 6046; *3R.*, 6124.

Council: 1R., 6091.

CONGREGATIONAL UNION INCORPORATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int. and *1R.*, 587; *2R.*, *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 639; *3R.*, 692; *mes.*, 1237; *assent*, 1571.

Council: 1R., 667; *2R.*, 1092; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 1094; *3R.*, 1183; *assent*, 1889.

BILLS (continued):**CONSUMER PROTECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 6950; *1R.*, 6953; *2R.*, 7213; *Com.*, 7236; *ad. rep.*, 7238; *3R.*, 7307; *mes.*, 8026; *cons. amdts*, 8521; *ad. rep.*, 8523.

Council: 1R., 7246; *2R.*, 7695, 7775; *Com.*, 7780; *ad. rep.*, 7787; *3R.*, 7921; *mes.*, 8466.

CONSUMER PROTECTION BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

CO-OPERATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Int., 2268; *1R.*, 2271; *2R.*, 2758; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 2765; *3R.*, 2824; *mes.*, 2998; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 2768; *2R.*, 2790; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 2802; *3R.*, 2896; *assent*, 3209.

CO-OPERATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 8103; *1R.*, 8104; *2R.*, 8429; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 8432; *mes.*, 8536.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 8356; *2R.*, 8457; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 8460.

CORONERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 6957; *1R.*, 6958; *2R.*, 7062; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 7066; *3R.*, 7107; *mes.*, 7771; *assent*, 8127.

Council: 1R., 7079; *2R.*, 7570; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 7572; *3R.*, 7691; *assent*, 8059.

COUNCIL OF LAW REPORTING BILL:

Assembly: Int. and *1R.*, 597; *2R.*, 761; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 768; *3R.*, 791; *mes.*, 1571; *cons. amdts*, 1643; *ad. rep.*, 1643; *assent*, 1910.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 1080; *2R.*, 1423; *Com.*, 1429; *ad. rep.*, 1430; *3R.*, 1512; *mes.*, 1890; *assent*, 1899.

COURTS OF PETTY SESSIONS (CIVIL CLAIMS) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3353; *1R.*, 3355; *2R.*, 3566; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3591; *3R.*, 3638; *mes.*, 4220; *assent*, 4933.

Council: 1R., 3612; *2R.*, 3814, 3898, 3961; *Com.*, 3972, 4077; *ad. rep.*, 4081; *3R.*, 4209; *assent*, 4984.

CROWN EMPLOYEES APPEAL BOARD (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int. and *1R.*, 5226; *2R.*, 5657; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 5661; *3R.*, 5691; *mes.*, 6057; *assent*, 6332.

Council: 1R., 5665; *2R.*, 5922; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 5925; *3R.*, 5993; *assent*, 6313.

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BILLS (continued):**CROWN LANDS AND OTHER ACTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 3557; 1R., 3591; 2R., 3844, 4195, 4542; *Com.*, 4559, 4593; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4619; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 4934.
Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 4561; 2R., 4713; *Com.*, 4735; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4736; *assent*, 4894.

DAIRY INDUSTRY AUTHORITY BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4221; 1R., 4223; 2R., 4306, 4473, 4498; *Com.*, 4538; *ad. rep.*, 4541; 3R., 4593; *mes.*, 4881; *cons. amdt*, 4887; *ad. rep.*, 4889; *assent*, 4934.
Council: 1R., and *m.s.o.*, 4561; 2R., 4675; *Com.*, 4710; *ad. rep.*, 4712; 3R., 4736; *mes.* and *assent*, 4894.

DARTMOUTH RESERVOIR (FINANCIAL AGREEMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4466; 1R., 4468; 2R., 4653; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4655; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 4934.
Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 4665; 2R., 4860; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4862; *assent*, 4894.

DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 594; 1R., 595; 2R., 646; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 655; 3R., 692; *mes.*, 1237; *assent*, 1571.
Council: 1R., 667; 2R., 1082; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 1086; 3R., 1183; *assent*, 1889.

FACTORIES, SHOPS AND INDUSTRIES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Int., 791; 1R., 796; 2R., 1241, 1296; *Com.*, 1302; *ad. rep.*, 1316; 3R., 1345; *mes.*, 2153; *assent*, 2404.
Council: 1R., 1318; 2R., 1516, 1899, 1974; *Com.*, 1988; *ad. rep.*, 2011; 3R., 2077; *assent*, 2386.

FACTORIES, SHOPS AND INDUSTRIES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 8210; 1R., 8212; 2R., 8401; *Com.*, 8420; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 8423; *mes.*, 8536.
Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 8356; 2R., 8441; *Com.*, 8453; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 8457.

FAIRFIELD MUNICIPAL COUNCIL (ROSEMONT AVENUE PUBLIC GARDEN AND RECREATION SPACE) BILL:

Council: Petition, m.s.o., int. and *select com.*, 3612; *select com. report*, 4903.

BILLS (continued):**FARMERS' RELIEF (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 5226; 1R., 5227; 2R., 5298; *Com.*, 5317, 5501, 5568, 5641; 3R., 5691; *mes.*, 6376; *assent*, 6719.
Council: 1R., 5665; 2R., 5925, 6096, 6186; *Com.*, 6191; *ad. rep.*, 6194; 3R., 6313; *assent*, 6885.

FIRE BRIGADES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Int., 2368; 1R., 2371; *withdrawn*, 3165.

FIRE BRIGADES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 3838; 1R., 3839; 2R., 4035; *Com.*, 4054; *ad. rep.*, 4057; 3R., 4146; *mes.*, 4473; *assent*, 4933.
Council: 1R., 4074; 2R., 4244; *Com.*, 4254; *ad. rep.*, 4257; 3R., 4395; *assent*, 4894.

FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 6954; 1R., 6955; 2R., 7538; *Com.*, 7560; *ad. rep.*, 7561; 3R., 7634; *mes.*, 8026.
Council: 1R., 7567; 2R., 7792; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 7796; 3R., 7921.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES DISPENSARIES ENABLING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int. and 1R., 5072; 2R., 5650; *Com.*, 5654; *ad. rep.*, 5655; 3R., 5691; *mes.*, 6376; *assent*, 6719.
Council: 1R., 5665; 2R., 6194; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 6196; 3R., 6313; *assent*, 6885.

GAMING AND BETTING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3839; 1R., 3840; 2R., 4025; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4026; 3R., 4146; *mes.*, 4473; *assent*, 4934.
Council: 1R., 4074; 2R., 4257; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4264; 3R., 4395; *assent*, 4894.

GAMING AND BETTING (POKER MACHINES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7024; 1R., 7025; 2R., *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 7565; 3R., 7634; *mes.*, 8026.
Council: 1R., 7567; 2R., 7790; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 7792; 3R., 7921.

GAMING AND BETTING (POKER MACHINES) TAXATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: Ways, 3840; *m.s.o.* and *urgency*, 3925; *m.s.o.*, 3926; *ways*, 3950, 4016; *resolution reported*, 4022; 1R. and 2R., 4022; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4025; *mes.*, 4473; *assent*, 4934.
Council: 1R., 4074; 2R., 4264; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4265; 3R., 4395; *assent*, 4894.

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BILLS (continued):**GAMING AND BETTING (POKER MACHINES) TAXATION FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: Int. and 1R., 7025; 2R., 7561; Com. and ad. rep., 7564; 3R., 7634; mes., 8026.

Council: 1R., 7567; 2R., Com. and ad. rep., 7792; 3R., 7921.

GENERAL LOAN ACCOUNT APPROPRIATION BILL, 1969:

Assembly: m.s.o., 2625; int. and 2R., 2630; remaining stages, 2631; mes., 2881; assent, 3265.

Council: 1R., 2598; 2R., 2687; Com. and ad. rep., 2692; 3R., 2767; assent, 3209.

GENERAL LOAN ACCOUNT APPROPRIATION BILL, 1970:

Assembly: m.s.o., 6943; all stages, 6945; mes., 7659; assent, 7828.

Council: 1R., 6971; 2R., 7468; Com. and ad. rep., 7481; 3R., 7567; assent, 7772.

GOSFORD CEMETERIES BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7308; 1R., 7309; 2R., 8434; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 8437; mes., 8536.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 8439; 2R., 8462; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 8464.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS AND TRANSPORT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3296; 1R., 3298; 2R., 3428; Com., 3447; ad. rep., 3448; 3R., 3472; mes., 4220; cons. amdt, 4763; ad. rep., 4764; assent, 4933.

Council: 1R., 3448; 2R., 4087; Com. and ad. rep., 4095; 3R., 4209; mes., 4665; assent, 4894.

GOVERNOR'S SALARY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4462; 1R., 4463; 2R., Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 4620; mes., 4881; assent, 4934.

Council: 1R., 4561; 2R., Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 4740; reserved for Royal assent, 4894; assent, 4910.

HIRE-PURCHASE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 6787; 1R., 6792; 2R., 6853; Com., 6873; ad. rep., 6875; 3R., 6920; mes., 7159; assent, 7501.

Council: 1R., 6886; 2R., 6971; Com., 6981; ad. rep., 6982; 3R., 7096; assent, 7442.

HIGHER EDUCATION BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

BILLS (continued):**HUNTER DISTRICT WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 2547; 1R., 2549; 2R., 3199; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 3206; mes., 3977; cons. amdt, 4220; ad. rep., 4221; assent, 4745.

Council: 1R., 3141; 2R., 3808; Com. and ad. rep., 3813; 3R., 3895; mes., 4241; assent, 4665.

IMPERIAL ACTS APPLICATION BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

INTERPRETATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

INTERPRETATION (BRITISH SUBJECT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5064; 1R., 5065; 2R., 5419; Com. and ad. rep., 5420; 3R., 5476; mes., 5961; assent, 6332.

Council: 1R., 5449; 2R., 5803; Com. and ad. rep., 5804; 3R., 5880; assent, 6313.

JUSTICES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 8215; 1R., 8216; 2R., 8509; ad. rep. and 3R., 8514; mes., cons. amdt, and ad. rep., 8536.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 8466; 2R., 8471; Com., 8477; ad. rep., 8481; 3R. and mes., 8485.

LAND DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTION BILL:

Assembly: Ways, 4238; m.s.o., 4312; ways, 4359; resolution reported, 4361; 1R. and 2R., 4361; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 4362; mes., 4637; assent, 4934.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 4395; 2R., Com. and ad. rep., 4442; 3R., 4561; assent, 4894.

LAND DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTION MANAGEMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4152; 1R., 4165; 2R., 4225, 4312; Com., 4341; ad. rep., 4357; 3R., 4359; mes., 4637; assent, 4934.

Council: 1R., and m.s.o., 4395; 2R., 4401; Com., 4436; ad. rep., 4441; 3R., 4561; assent, 4894.

LAND TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Int., 2549; 1R., 2551; 2R., 2725; Com. and ad. rep., 2746; 3R., 2824; mes., 2998; assent, 3265.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 2768; 2R., 2781; Com. and ad. rep., 2790; 3R., 2896; assent, 3209.

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BILLS (continued):**LAND TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:**

Assembly: Int., 6945; *1r.*, 6946; *2r.*, 7025; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7029; *3r.*, 7107; *mes.*, 7659; *assent*, 8127.

Council: 1r., 7079; *2r.*, 7481; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7487; *3r.*, 7567; *assent*, 8059.

LANDLORD AND TENANT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 2830; *1r.*, 2832; *2r.*, 3083; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 3093; *mes.*, 3226; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o. 3097; *2r.*, 3141; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3151; *assent*, 3247.

LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (pro formâ):

Assembly: 1r., 31.

Council: 1r., 14.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE AND SUITORS' FUND (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 2825; *1r.*, 2827; *2r.*, 3497; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3506; *3r.*, 3557; *mes.*, 3977; *assent*, 4745.

Council: 1r., 3529; *2r.*, 3780; *Com.*, 3793; *ad. rep.*, 3794; *3r.*, 3894; *assent*, 4665.

LEGAL PRACTITIONERS' AND OATHS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4302; *1r.*, 4303; *2r.*, 4634; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 4637; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 4934.

Council: 1r., 4579; *2r.*, 4843; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 4846; *assent*, 4894.

LEGAL PRACTITIONERS (LEGAL AID) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4150; *1r.*, 4151; *2r.*, 4638; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 4640; *mes.*, 5014; *assent*, 5252.

Council: 1r., 4665; *2r.*, 4869, 4917, 4958; *Com.*, 4960; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 4969; *assent*, 5375.

LIBRARY (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Int., 2824; *1r.*, 2825; *2r.*, 2923; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2936; *3r.*, 3009; *mes.*, 3199; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 2954; *2r.*, 2989; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2992; *3r.*, 3096; *assent*, 3247.

LIBRARY (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 7634; *1r.*, 7635; *2r.*, 8499; *Com.*, 8508; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8509; *mes.*, 8536.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 8439; *2r.*, 8464; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8466.

LIMITATION BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

BILLS (continued):**LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:**

Assembly: Int., 2936; *1r.*, 2942; *2r.*, 3010; *Com.*, 3074; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 3083; *mes.*, 3226; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 3097; *2r.*, 3098; *Com.*, 3138; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 3141; *assent*, 3247.

LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 3644; *1r.*, 3647; *2r.*, 3878; *Com.*, 3885; *ad. rep.*, 3887; *3r.*, 3922; *mes.*, 4637; *assent*, 4933.

Council: 1r., 3895; *2r.*, 4095, 4399; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4401; *3r.*, 4561; *assent*, 4894.

LIQUOR (REFERENDUM) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 591; *1r.*, 594; *2r.*, 616; *Com.*, 628; *ad. rep.*, 630; *3r.*, 692; *mes.*, 718; *assent*, 718.

Council: 1r., m.s.o. and 2r., 667; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 679; *assent*, 1080.

LISTENING DEVICES BILL:

Assembly: Int., 597; *1r.*, 598; *2r.*, 820, 854, 1046; *Com.*, 1079, 1150; *ad. rep.*, 1181; *3r.*, 1215; *mes.*, 2746; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1r., and m.s.o., 1183; *2r.*, 2142; 2651; *Com.*, 2675; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 2681; *assent*, 3209.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Int., 2703; *1r.*, 2704; *2r.*, 2881; *Com.*, 2893; *ad. rep.*, 2894; *3r.*, 2923; *mes.*, 3493; *cons. amds.*, 3935; *ad. rep.*, 3938; *assent*, 4288.

Council: 1r., 2896; *2r.*, 3332, 3400; *Com.*, 3409; *ad. rep.*, 3412; *3r.*, 3448; *mes.*, 3895; *assent*, 4240.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 5065; *1r.*, 5071; *2r.*, 5169, 5227; *Com.*, 5246; *ad. rep.*, 5249; *3r.*, 5263; *mes.*, 5819; *cons. amds.*, 6022; *ad. rep.*, 6025; *assent*, 6332.

Council: 1r., 5375; *2r.*, 5535, 5592, 5668; *Com.*, 5671; *ad. rep.*, 5683; *3r.*, 5743; *mes.*, 5993; *assent*, 6313.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING OF COAL MINES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 8101; *1r.*, 8103; *2r.*, 8423, 8515; *Com.*, 8516; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8520; *mes.*, 8536.

Council: 1r., m.s.o. and 2r., 8466; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8469.

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BILLS (continued):**MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 5938; *1r.*, 5939; *2r.*, 6046; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6057; *3r.*, 6124; *mes.*, 7062; *assent*, 7501.

Council: 1r., 6091; *2r.*, 6904; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6906; *3r.*, 6971; *assent*, 7442.

MAIN ROADS AND SYDNEY HARBOUR BRIDGE (ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3938; *1r.*, 3947; *2r.*, 4058, 4165; *Com.*, 4183; *ad. rep.*, 4187; *3r.*, 4220; *mes.*, 4473; *assent*, 4933.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 4241; *2r.*, 4279; *Com.*, 4287; *ad. rep.*, 4288; *3r.*, 4395; *assent*, 4894.

MARKETABLE SECURITIES BILL:

Assembly: Int., 6955; *1r.*, 6957; *withdrawn*, 7024.

MARKETABLE SECURITIES BILL (No. 2):

Assembly: Int. and 1r., 7107; *2r.*, 7238; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7244; *3r.*, 7307; *mes.*, 8026.

Council: 1r., 7246; *2r.*, 7787; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7790; *3r.*, 7921.

MARKETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5071; *1r.*, 5072; *2r.*, 5267; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 5270; *3r.*, 5331; *mes.*, 5608; *assent*, 6113.

Council: 1r., 5376; *2r.*, 5450; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 5454; *3r.*, 5529; *assent*, 6090.

MEAT INDUSTRY AUTHORITY BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3177; *1r.*, 3183; *2r.*, 3298, 3356; *Com.*, 3378; *ad. rep.*, 3396; *3r.*, 3428; *mes.*, 3865; *assent*, 4288.

Council: 1r., 3397; *2r.*, 3531, 3623, 3671; *Com.*, 3675; *ad. rep.*, 3680; *3r.*, 3777; *assent*, 4240.

METHODIST CHURCH (N.S.W.) PROPERTY TRUST BILL:

Assembly: Int., 583; *1r.*, 585; *2r.*, 630; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 634; *3r.*, 692; *cons. amdts.*, 1544; *ad. rep.*, 1545; *mes.*, 1481; *assent*, 1729.

Council: 1r., 667; *2r.*, 1086; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1090; *recom.*, 1320; *ad. rep.*, 1321; *3r.*, 1409; *mes.*, 1513; *assent*, 1890.

MILK (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

BILLS (continued):**MINE SUBSIDENCE COMPENSATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 972; *1r.*, 973; *2r.*, 1550; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1555; *3r.*, 1584; *mes.*, 2881; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1r., 1890; *2r.*, 2778; *Com., ad. rep. and 3r.*, 2781; *assent*, 3209.

MINING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 6965; *1r.*, 6966; *2r.*, 7057; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7062; *3r.*, 7107; *mes.*, 7771; *assent*, 8127.

Council: 1r., 7079; *2r.*, 7572; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7574; *3r.*, 7691; *assent*, 8059.

MINING (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 8104; *1r.*, 8127; *2r.*, 8278; *Com., ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8292; *mes.*, 8434.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 8296; *2r.*, 8347; *Com., ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8356.

MINORS (PROPERTY AND CONTRACTS) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5059; *1r.*, 5064; *2r.*, 5270; *Com.*, 5296; *ad. rep.*, 5298; *3r.*, 5396; *mes.*, 6943; *cons. amdts.*, 7194; *ad. rep.*, 7195; *assent*, 7828.

Council: 1r., 5376; *2r.*, 6221, 6316; *Com.*, 6325; *ad. rep.*, 6330; *3r.*, 6885; *mes.*, 7246; *assent*, 7772.

MOTOR TRAFFIC (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7635; *1r.*, 7637; *2r.*, 8051; *Com.*, 8056; *ad. rep. and 3r.*, 8058; *mes.*, 8401.

Council: 1r., 7990; *2r.*, 8134; *Com.*, 8139; *ad. rep.*, 8140; *3r.*, 8295.

MOTOR VEHICLES AND GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

MOTOR VEHICLES (PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE) BILL:

Council: Int. and 1r., 5742; *2r.*, 5995, 7080.

NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 1288; *1r.*, 1292; *2r.*, 2188; *m.s.o.*, 2268; *2r.*, 2271; *Com. (pro formâ)* and *ad. rep.*, 2296; *Com.*, 2296, 2371; *ad. rep.*, 2377; *3r.*, 2437; *mes.*, 3199; *cons. amdts.*, 3206; *ad. rep.*, 3207; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1r., 2469; *2r.*, 2898, 2956; *Com.*, 2979; *ad. rep.*, 2982; *3r.*, 3096; *mes.*, 3141; *assent*, 3247.

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BILLS (continued):**NEW SOUTH WALES STATE CANCER COUNCIL (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int. and 1r., 5263; 2r., 5655; Com. and ad. rep., 5657; 3r., 5691; mes., 6377; assent, 6719.

Council: 1r., 5665; 2r., 6196; Com. and ad. rep., 6198; 3r., 6313; assent, 6885.

OLD LIVERPOOL CEMETERY BILL:

Assembly: Int. and 1r., 5692; 2r., 5774; Com. and ad. rep., 5780; 3r., 5830; mes., 6377; assent, 6719.

Council: 1r., 5800; 2r., 6204; Com. and ad. rep., 6206; 3r., 6313; assent, 6885.

OLD ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY, CROWN STREET, WOLLONGONG, BILL:

Assembly: Int., 589; 1r., 591; 2r., 1132; Com. and ad. rep., 1138; 3r., 1215; mes., 1571; assent, 1729.

Council: 1r., 1183; m.s.o., 1184; 2r., 1439; Com. and ad. rep., 1441; 3r., 1512; assent, 1890.

OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICAL DISPENSERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 739; 1r., 745; 2r., 1238; Com. and ad. rep., 1241; 3r., 1288; mes., 1571; assent, 1729.

Council: 1r., 1267; 2r., 1436; Com. and ad. rep., 1439; 3r., 1512; assent, 1890.

PARLIAMENTARY ALLOWANCES AND SALARIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES ENABLING BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 5693; 1r., 5698; 2r., 5939; Com. and ad. rep., 5961; 3r., 6022; mes., 7062; assent, 7501.

Council: 1r., 5993; 2r., 6889; Com., 6893; ad. rep., 6895; 3r., 6971; assent, 7442.

PAROLE OF PRISONERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4151; 1r., 4152; 2r., 4765; Com., ad. rep. and 3r., 4770; mes., 4881; assent, 4934.

Council: 1r., 4713; 2r., 4862; Com., ad. rep. and 3r., 4868; assent, 4894.

BILLS (continued):**PASTURES PROTECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 3947; 1r., 3950; 2r., 4187; Com. and ad. rep., 4195; 3r., 4220; mes., 4473; assent, 4933.

Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 4241; 2r., 4270; Com. and ad. rep., 4279; 3r., 4395; assent, 4894.

PERIODIC DETENTION OF PRISONERS BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7842; 1r., 7843; 2r., 8040; Com. and ad. rep., 8049; 3r., 8093; mes., 8401.

Council: 1r., 8060; 2r., 8145; Com. and ad. rep., 8158; 3r., 8296.

PHARMACY (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

PHARMACY (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int. and 1r., 7748; 2r., 8036; Com., ad. rep. and 3r., 8040; mes., 8401.

Council: 1r., 7990; 2r., 8140; Com., 8144; ad. rep., 8145; 3r., 8295.

PISTOL LICENSE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5479; 1r., 5480; 2r., 5698; Com., 5705; ad. rep., 5707; 3r., 5771; mes., 6377; assent, 6719.

Council: 1r., 5743; 2r., 6210; Com., 6214; ad. rep., 6215; 3r., 6313; assent, 6885.

POISONS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5072; 1r., 5073; 2r., 5340; 5420, 5482; Com., 5500; ad. rep., 5501; 3r., 5561; mes., 6057; cons. amdt, 6852; ad. rep., 6853; assent, 6909.

Council: 1r., 5529; 2r., 5910; Com. and ad. rep., 5922; 3r., 5992; mes., 6885; assent, 6885.

POLICE ASSOCIATION EMPLOYEES (SUPERANNUATION) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

POLICE REGULATION (SUPERANNUATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5565; 1r., 5567; 2r., 5707; Com., 5715; ad. rep., 5716; 3r., 5771; mes., 6377; assent, 6719.

Council: 1r., 5743; 2r., 6206; Com. and ad. rep., 6210; 3r., 6313; assent, 6885.

PORT STEPHENS SHIRE (SOLDIERS POINT PUBLIC RESERVE LAND SALE) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

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BILLS (continued):**POULTRY PROCESSING BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 16.**Council: Assent, 7.***PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (NEW SOUTH WALES) PROPERTY TRUST (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 585; 1R., 587; 2R., 634; Com., 635; ad. rep., 639; 3R., 692; mes., 1327; assent, 1571.**Council: 1R., 667; 2R., 1091; Com. and ad. rep., 1092; 3R., 1183; assent, 1889.***PREVENTION OF OIL POLLUTION OF NAVIGABLE WATERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 973; 1R., 974; 2R., 1481; Com., 1501; ad. rep., 1504; 3R., 1544; mes., 2153; assent, 2404.**Council: 1R., 1513; 2R., 2011; Com. and ad. rep., 2015; 3R., 2077; assent, 2386.***PRISONS (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:***Assembly: Int., 2187; 1R., 2188; withdrawn, 3279.***PRISONS (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:***Assembly: Int., 3425; 1R., 3428; 2R., 3591, 3648; Com. and ad. rep., 3657; 3R., 3697; mes., 4220; assent, 4745.**Council: 1R., 3669; 2R., 4081; Com. and ad. rep., 4085; 3R., 4209; assent, 4665.***PUBLIC DEFENDERS BILL:***Assembly: Int., 595; 1R., 597; 2R., 745; Com. and ad. rep., 761; 3R., 791; mes., 1571; cons. amdts, 1643; ad. rep., 1644; assent, 1910.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 1080; 2R., 1430; Com. and ad. rep., 1436; 3R., 1512; mes., 1890; assent, 1899***PUBLIC HEALTH (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int. and 1R., 4882; 2R., 5098; Com. and ad. rep., 5110; 3R., 5168; mes., 5608; assent, 6113.**Council: 1R., 5375; 2R., 5454; Com. and ad. rep., 5463; 3R., 5529; assent, 6090.***PUBLIC HOSPITALS (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 6966; 1R., 6967; 2R., 7659; Com. and ad. rep., 7680; 3R., 7745; mes., 8026.**Council: 1R., 7691; 2R., 7796; Com. and ad. rep., 7803; 3R., 7921.***PUBLIC SERVICE (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int. and 1R., 803; 2R., 1461; Com. and ad. rep., 1466; 3R., 1544; mes., 2075; assent, 2404.**Council: 1R., 1513; 2R., 1895; Com. and ad. rep., 1899; 3R., 1973; assent, 2386.***BILLS (continued):****PUBLIC SERVICE AND OTHER STATUTORY BODIES (EXTENDED LEAVE) AMENDMENT BILL:***Assembly: Int., 5480; 1R., 5482.***PURE FOOD (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 733; 1R., 739; 2R., 1215; Com., 1234; ad. rep., 1237; 3R., 1287; mes., 2296; cons. amdts, 3166; ad. rep., 3171; assent, 3265.**Council: 1R., 1267; 2R., 1443, 1514, 2088; Com., 2089, 2133; ad. rep., 2141; 3R., 2214; mes., 3097; assent, 3247.***REAL PROPERTY (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3352; 1R., 3353; 2R., 3657, 3854; Com. and ad. rep., 3865; 3R., 3922; mes., 4359; cons. amdts, 4764; ad. rep., 4765; assent, 4934.**Council: 1R., 3895; 2R., 4104; Com., 4121; ad. rep., 4123; 3R., 4240; mes., 4665; assent, 4894.***REAL PROPERTY (LEGAL PROCEEDINGS) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 7637; 1R., 7638; 2R., 8049; Com. and ad. rep., 8051; 3R., 8093; mes., 8401.**Council: 1R., 8060; 2R., 8158; Com. and ad. rep., 8159; 3R., 8296.***REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS DEATHS AND MARRIAGES (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 8216; 1R., 8217; 2R., 8514; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 8515; mes., 8536.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 8466; 2R., 8469; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 8471.***RIVER MURRAY WATERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 4468; 1R., 4473; 2R., 4640; Com., 4652; ad. rep. and 3R., 4653; mes., 4881; assent, 4934.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 4665; 2R., 4846; Com., 4858; ad. rep. and 3R., 4860; assent, 4894.***ROYAL BLIND SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3350; 1R., 3352; 2R., 3493; Com. and ad. rep., 3497; 3R., 3557; mes., 3865; assent, 4288.**Council: 1R., 3529; 2R., 3680; Com. and ad. rep., 3685; 3R., 3777; assent, 4240.***RURAL WORKERS ACCOMMODATION BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 16.**Council: Assent, 7.***SECURITIES INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 5263; 1R., 5267; 2R., 5730, 5974; Com., 5980; ad. rep., 5981; 3R., 6124.**Council: 1R., 6091.*

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BILLS (continued):**SECURITIES INDUSTRY BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 4010; 1R., 4016; 2R., 4362; *Com.*, 4381; *ad. rep.*, 4393; 3R., 4498; *mes.*, 4789; *cons. amdt and ad. rep.*, 4816; *assent*, 4934.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 4441; 2R., 4442, 4565; *Com.*, 4578; *ad. rep.*, 4579; 3R., 4670; *mes.*, 4736; *assent*, 4894.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE JEWISH HOME (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 588; 1R., 589; 2R., 640; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 646; 3R., 692; *mes.* 1237; *assent*, 1571.

Council: 1R., 667; 2R., 1094; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1096; 3R., 1183; *assent*, 1889.

SOLICITOR GENERAL BILL:

Assembly: Int., 969; 1R., 971; 2R., 1475; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1481; 3R., 1544; *mes.*, 2881; *cons. amdt and ad. rep.*, 3166; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1R., 1513; 2R., 2681; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2687; 3R., 2767; *mes.*, 3097; *assent*, 3247.

STAMP DUTIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7745; 1R., 7748; 2R., 7853; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 7864; *mes.*, 8401

Council: 1R., 7823; 2R., 8075, 8131; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 8134; 3R., 8295.

STATE POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION BILL:

Assembly: Int., 8093; 1R., 8104; 2R., 8255; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 8278; *mes.*, 8514; *cons. amdt and ad. rep.*, 8520.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 8296; 2R., 8315; *Com.*, 8332; *ad. rep.*, 8333; 3R., 8438; *mes.*, 8466.

STATUTORY SALARIES ADJUSTMENT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4459; 1R., 4462; 2R., 4621; *Com.*, 4631; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4634; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 4934.

Council: 1R., 4579; 2R., 4741; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4744; *m.s.o.* and 3R., 4745; *assent*, 4894.

SUMMARY OFFENCES BILL:

Assembly: Int., 7511; 1R., 7514; 2R., 7864; *Com.*, 7920, 8005; *ad. rep.*, 8025; 3R., 8025; *mes.*, 8189.

Council: 1R., *m.s.o.* and 2R., 7939; *Com.*, 7981; *ad. rep.*, 7990; 3R., 8060.

BILLS (continued):**SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1969:**

Assembly: Int., 1549; 1R., 1550; 2R., 2378; 2746; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2758; 3R., 2824; *mes.*, 2998; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 2768; 2R., 2802; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2811; 3R., 2896; *assent*, 3209.

SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1970:

Assembly: Int., 3561; 1R., 3563; 2R., 3865; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3878; 3R., 3922; *mes.*, 4359; *assent*, 4745.

Council: 1R., 3895; 2R., 4123; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4129; 3R., 4240; *assent*, 4665.

SUPPLY BILL, 1969:

Assembly: m.s.o., *supply*, 1145; *remaining stages*, 1150; *mes.*, 1336; *assent*, 1450.

Council: 1R., 1183; 2R., 1267; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 1269; *assent*, 1409.

SUPPLY BILL, 1970:

Assembly: m.s.o. and *supply*, 6149; *resolution and all stages*, 6172; *mes.*, 6283; *assent*, 6376.

Council: 1R., 6182; *m.s.o.*, 6183; 2R., 6185; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 6186; *assent*, 6885.

SUPREME COURT BILL:

Assembly: Int., 4224; 1R., 4225; 2R., 4803, 5110; *Com.*, 5140; *ad. rep.*, 5142; 3R., 5263; *mes.*, 6057; *assent*, 6719.

Council: 1R., 5376; 2R., 5804, 5883; *Com.*, 5896; *ad. rep.*, 5910; 3R., 5992; *assent*, 6885.

TARONGA ZOOLOGICAL PARK (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 797; 1R., 798; 2R., 1138; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1142; 3R., 1215; *mes.*, 1571; *assent*, 1729.

Council: 1R., 1184; 2R., 1441; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1443; 3R., 1512; *assent*, 1890.

TEACHING SERVICE BILL:

Assembly: Int., 2364; 1R., 2368; 2R., 2832; *Com.*, 2874; *ad. rep.*, 2881; 3R., 2923; *mes.*, 3463; *cons. amdt and ad. rep.*, 3933; *ad. rep.*, 3934; *assent*, 4288.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 2896; 2R., 3216, 3256, 3322; *Com.*, 3326; *ad. rep.*, 3332; 3R., 3397; *mes.*, 3895; *assent*, 4240.

TEXTILE PRODUCTS LABELLING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3423; 1R., 3425; 2R., 3887; *Com.*, 3892; *ad. rep.*, 3893; 3R., 3922; *mes.*, 4359; *assent*, 4933.

Council: 1R., 3895; 2R., 4129; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4133; 3R., 4240; *assent*, 4894.

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BILLS (continued):**THEATRES AND PUBLIC HALLS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 1292; *1R.*, 1296; *2R.*, 1401, 2631, 2704; *Com.*, 2710; *ad. rep.*, 2725; *3R.*, 2824; *mes.*, 3199; *assent*, 3265.

Council: 1R., 2768; *2R.*, 2982; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2989; *3R.*, 3096; *assent*, 3247.

TRADES HALL (TRANSFER OF LAND) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5339; *1R.*, 5340; *2R.*, 5661; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 5662; *3R.*, 5692; *mes.*, 6377; *cons. amdt and ad. rep.*, 6852; *assent*, 6909.

Council: 1R., 5665; *2R.*, 6198; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6201; *3R.*, 6313; *mes.*, 6885; *assent*, 6885.

TRAFFIC SAFETY BILL:

Assembly: Int., 6968; *1R.*, 6969; *2R.*, 7309; *Com.*, 7359; *ad. rep.*, 7361; *3R.*, 7416; *mes.*, 8026.

Council: 1R., 7383; *2R.*, 7803; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7823; *3R.*, 7921.

TRANSFER OF PUBLIC VEHICLES (TAXATION) BILL:

Assembly: Assent, 16.

Council: Assent, 7.

TUBERCULOSIS BILL:

Assembly: Int., 3355; *1R.*, 3356; *2R.*, 3664; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3666; *3R.*, 3697; *mes.*, 4220; *assent*, 4934.

Council: 1R., 3669; *2R.*, 4085; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4087; *3R.*, 4209; *assent*, 4894.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5860; *1R.*, 5862; *2R.*, 5981, 6039; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6046; *3R.*, 6124; *mes.*, 7062; *assent*, 7501.

Council: 1R., 6091; *2R.*, 6895; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6902; *3R.*, 6971; *assent*, 7442.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int. 7307; *1R.*, 7308; *2R.*, 7686; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7690; *3R.*, 7745; *mes.*, 8189.

Council: 1R., 7691; *2R.*, 7823, 7923; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7926; *3R.*, 8059.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 5938; *1R.*, 5939; *2R.*, 6057; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6061; *3R.*, 6124; *mes.*, 7062; *assent*, 7501.

Council: 1R., 6091; *2R.*, 6902; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6904; *3R.*, 6971; *assent*, 7442.

BILLS (continued):**WAR SERVICE LAND SETTLEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: Int., 796; *1R.*, 797; *2R.*, 1142; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1145; *3R.*, 1215; *mes.*, 1947; *assent*, 2404.

Council: 1R., 1184; *2R.*, 1514; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1516; *3R.*, 1890; *assent*, 2386.

WASTE DISPOSAL BILL:

Assembly: Int., 8212; *1R.*, 8214; *2R.*, 8370; *Com.*, 8396; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 8400; *mes.*, 8514; *cons. amdts and ad. rep.*, 8521.

Council: 1R., *m.s.o.* and *2R.*, 8337; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 8347; *3R.*, 8439; *mes.*, 8466.

WATER, CROWN LANDS AND OTHER ACTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: Int., 2184; *1R.*, 2187; *2R.*, 3183; *Com.*, 3198; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3199; *mes.*, 3591; *cons. amdts*, 3930; *ad. rep.*, 3933; *assent*, 4288.

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