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The member wished to indicate his opposition to the whole of the clause. He was entitled to speak only to the amendment until it was disposed of and the clause was again before the Committee, 2839.

Upon an amendment being moved, that a figure be left out and another figure be inserted in lieu thereof, and a member stating that he foreshadowed an amendment that a different figure be inserted, the Chairman ruled that he did not need to foreshadow it; he could vote against the question before the Committee and he could move a subsequent amendment, after the blank had been created, suggesting any figure he desired, 3545.

The member was entitled to say why the Legislative Council might have inserted its amendment, but the constitution of the Legislative Council had nothing to do with the amendment, 4890.

*Anticipation of Debate:* All revenue matters relating to education came under the estimate under consideration (clause 18 of the Appropriation Bill), but as the member had a motion on the business paper dealing with the Wyndham scheme and debate on it would continue at another time, he should reserve his remarks on that subject for that debate, 2286.

*Chair:* A member must address the Chair, 2843, 5542. It is the responsibility of members seeking the call to attract the Chairman's attention, 3540. It is the responsibility of a member seeking the call to attract the attention of the Chairman before he puts the question, for once the Chairman puts the question the member cannot receive the call, 4124. Personal references to the Chairman were a reflection on the Chair, 4996.

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*Debate:* Reasonable latitude had been allowed for the member to make his inquiry and for the Minister to answer him, but the fact was that the amendment had been disposed of by the Committee, 3540. A member was quite entitled to speak to the clause before the Committee in an amended state; and at the conclusion of the remarks of the member who had the call, to seek the call and to speak further to the clause, 3540.

*Divisions:* In response to a request, the Chairman stated that the question before the Committee was for the adoption of the clause. No amendment had been moved. If the member had moved an amendment, the Chairman did not hear him and he did not propose it to the Committee, 3203.

*Documents:* The Minister did not have to indicate the source of the telegrams to which he was referring, 4999. The member could not be asked to withdraw; he had identified the document when he started to read from it, 2288.

*Interjections and Interruptions:* A member is entitled to be heard in silence, 5139. Interjections must cease, 868, 2341. Further interjections would not be tolerated, 5139. Members should try to keep their conversations to an absolute minimum, 868. If members were not engaging in so much conversation they would be able to hear the Minister, 3191. The member speaking needed no assistance, 876.

*Judiciary:* It was not competent for the Chairman to say whether the Chief Justice would be appointed before or after 1st July. However, to debate the appointment of the Chief Justice would be entirely improper, in view of the fact that an appointment was to be made in the near future. Also, it would be wrong to permit the member to express an opinion about the method by which the appointment would be made, 5289. The member having said that he would confine himself exclusively to the question of qualifications, he was allowed to proceed on that basis, 5289. It would be most improper to allow the member to pursue a line about a pending appointment by giving his opinion on something that was controversial and topical, 5289. The member would be in order if he spoke about any additional qualification he considered necessary for the position, 5290.

The member having done what he had said he would not do, and what the Chairman asked him not to do, the member

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would drop the subject forthwith, 5290. The Chairman suggested that the member should not pursue further his remarks about the appointment of the Chief Justice, 5292.

The member was entitled to discuss only the qualifications of persons who may be considered for the appointment. He was entitled to refer to other appointments, but he must confine himself to remarks relevant to the clause under consideration. It was not proper for him, either by innuendo or in any other way, to bring into the debate any particular person who may be considered for the appointment, 5293.

*Legislative Council:* The Committee is not entitled to debate any proposals to reform the upper Chamber, 4890. No member of the Legislative Assembly is allowed at any time to cast reflections upon or to use unbecoming language about any members of the other place. It was quite in order to criticize an amendment made by the Legislative Council, but not the members of the upper House. It could fairly be said that the member did this on a previous occasion, but he would not be permitted to do it again now that the Legislative Council's amendment was before the Committee, 5051.

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*Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions:* The member to whom a remark had been addressed was in the Chamber and had been told by at least four members what had been said. The Chairman had not tried to stop members from telling the member; he was endeavouring to be reasonable and he asked for co-operation, 2082.

The following expression was required to be withdrawn: "We have good tally clerks off our way and do not have to pay them off so that we can get into Parliament", 5134.

*Personal Explanations:* When the Committee was dealing with a specific amendment, the member was not entitled to make a personal explanation, 5051, 5052. A member was not entitled to make a personal explanation about something that had occurred in a debate on the previous day, 5051.

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A motion—that the Chairman leave the chair, report a point of order and ask leave to sit again as soon as the point of order had been decided by the House—was dismissed under Standing Order 162, 5543.

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It is the custom of the Committee to accept from only the Minister at the table the motion, that the Chairman do now leave the chair, report progress and ask leave to sit again tomorrow. There was nothing to preclude the Minister from moving such a motion. There was no prohibition on members' speaking more than once at the Committee stage, 1986.

*Relevance:* A member must confine his remarks to the motion before the Chair, 1719, 1720; or to the clause under discussion, 2081, 2394, 3200, 4996, 5529, 5541, 5715; or to the amendment before the Committee, 4801, 5335; or to the Legislative Council's amendment, 5051; and he must not make a second-reading speech, 2393, 3935, 5335. When the amendment had been dealt with, and the clause was again put to the Committee, the member may speak on the subject that he had raised, 4424, 4801, 5336, 5337.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was asked to which definition he was referring, 4996. It was not easy to decide a point of order—that the Deputy Leader of the Opposition was making a second-reading speech—when there were only two clauses in the bill and the entire provisions of the bill were contained in clause 2, which was before the Committee. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was aware that he was not entitled to make a second-reading speech at that stage, and should try to restrict his remarks accordingly, 3935.

In considering clause 9 of the Appropriation Bill in Committee, members were debating the budget estimates on pages 64,

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65 and 66 of the budget papers relating to the Minister for Tourism and Sport. The member could not speak on greyhound racing, which was not an item in the departmental estimates; he may speak to any estimate referred to on those pages of the budget papers which the Chairman had mentioned, 1978, 1979.

Comprehensive ruling on relevance in debate on the clause of the Appropriation Bill dealing with Minister for Tourism and Sport, 2076. Though members from both sides had spoken on the subject of sport in debate on the clause of the Appropriation Bill under discussion, further debate on that subject would be out of order as the Committee was not being asked directly or indirectly to vote any money to sport in the clause, 2076, 2083. Members must speak to a specific estimate as shown in the budget papers. A certain latitude is allowed to enable a member to speak on what should or should not be included in an estimate, 2081, 2094.

It would not be fair to other members to allow the member to continue to debate an estimate of another Minister, 2081. It would be grossly improper to allow a full-scale debate on this project. A brief reference to it would be allowed, following which the clause before the Committee should be further debated, 2082. There was nothing wrong in a member of the Government castigating the Opposition, provided that he confined himself to the question before the Chair, 2094. When debating the Estimates in Committee on the Appropriation Bill a member is permitted to go into Labor Party policy, 2266. Reference to the Dairy Industry Authority was in order when the Committee was considering clause 24 (Minister for Agriculture) of the Appropriation Bill, 2344.

At the Committee stage of the General Loan Account Appropriation Bill, though the member had referred several times to railway revenue and to the budget estimates, as he had prefaced his remarks by saying that he would connect these two things as they were tied up in the Budget, he was in order. However, he should not continue on that line and he should not talk continually on any particular estimate other than the one with which the Committee was dealing, 2571. It is difficult to confine the debate in Committee on the General Loan Account Appropriation Bill to a specific point. Decentralization of industry is relevant to the

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establishment of industries in country areas, which was the point being covered by the member, 2574.

The member was advancing arguments in support of his amendment. In that regard he was in order, 2842. When debating the Legislative Council's amendment changing the date of the Dentists (Amendment) Bill from 1971 to 1972, a member had been in order in debating the reasons for the delay that occurred in the consideration of the measure by Parliament, extending from one year into the next, 5051.

The member was entitled to make passing reference to a particular matter in making a point, 5135. It was quite competent for the member to make a brief reference to an incident in some other place or country in relation to the appointment of a member of the judiciary, though he must not pursue that line, 5292. The Leader of the Opposition was simply explaining the reasons for his attitude to the bill, 867. The member was making passing reference to the subject, as he was entitled to do, 2380. The member's remarks were not relevant but he was about to link them to the amendment, 869. A remark that a Minister should not confer with the Chairman when a member was addressing the Committee was not particularly relevant to the debate, 5337. A member must not in Committee reply to earlier debate, though he would be allowed to make only brief references to matters to which he had adverted, 5715. Point of order on relevance upheld, 3935.

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*Adjournment*: A matter not of recent occurrence may be raised on the adjournment, 1034 (Mr Punch).

*Amendments*: Point of order—that the amendment sought to negate the original motion—not upheld. The amendment was analogous to the motion, and discussion should be permitted, recognizing the right of members to take other points of order at the appropriate time, 2054 (Mr Coates).

It was not for the mover of the motion to accept an amendment if it was out of order; the decision would be made by the Chair. The member should not pursue the argument about his proposed amendment; he should agree with the Chair—not with the mover of the motion—that the proposed amendment was irrelevant, 2828 (Mr Darby).

*Bills*: Point of order—that the bill was out of order in that a clause proposed to amend the principal Act by the omission of a section though no reference was made to this in the order of leave—not upheld. Standing Order 248 was in point, 3149 (Mr Coates).

*Chair*: Personal explanation on action of Mr Acting-Speaker in awaiting the return of Mr Speaker to the chair before the question for the second reading of a bill was put, 5408 (Mr Bruxner).

When the Chair reluctantly interrupts a member or calls him to order, that member should immediately take notice of the Chair's ruling, 5151 (Mr Darby).

A member must address the Chair, 859, 1017 (Mr Bruxner); 138, 246, 996, 4620, 4793, 4794 (Mr Coates); 373, 375, 1376, 5151, 5154, 5316 (Mr Darby); 759 (Mr Punch).

*Divisions*: Point of order on applicability of Standing Order 203 not upheld, 1032 (Mr Punch).

*Documents*: A member is allowed to quote from a document, but not at any great length, 230 (Mr Punch).

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The member was asked whether he would vouch for the authenticity of a document from which he proposed to read, 984, 2466, 3145 (Mr Coates).

Maps produced in the House for the information of members were withdrawn when an objection was taken, 1236 (Mr Bruxner).

Point of order—that a member could not quote from a document that was not available to other members—not upheld. The member had identified the document and authenticated it. It was in the Parliamentary Library and was available to every member if he so desired, 4620 (Mr Coates).

*Hansard*: A member must not read from a current *Hansard*, 4980 (Mr Coates).

*Interjections and Interruptions*: A member is entitled to be heard in silence, 145, 1535 (Mr Coates); 375, 376, 1376, 5153 (Mr Darby). A member is entitled to be heard in reasonable conditions, 5683 (Mr Coates). A member speaking should ignore interjections, 859 (Mr Bruxner). Mr Acting-Speaker would ensure that each member had a reasonable opportunity to present his case, 5708 (Mr Coates). Interjections must cease, 993, 996 (Mr Coates); 4411 (Mr Darby). Audible conversation in the House must cease, 996 (Mr Coates). There was too much conversation in the Chamber, 2514 (Mr Punch). There was too much noise in the Chamber, 246 (Mr Coates). There were far too many interjections, 244, 5011, 5683 (Mr Coates).

The member would do much better without the assistance of his colleagues on the Government side, and Mr Acting-Speaker would look after members of the Opposition side, 244 (Mr Coates). The member would resume his speech, address the Chair and not engage in side conversation with members on the Opposition side, 5154 (Mr Darby). The member should continue his speech, 2059 (Mr Coates); 5057 (Mr Darby).

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*Legislative Assembly*: Officers of the House should be referred to by their correct titles, 1921 (Mr Coates).

*Members Warned*: Mr Booth, 5316 (Mr Darby); Mr Cameron, 372 (Mr Darby); Mr Crabtree, 263 (Mr Coates), 372 (Mr Darby); Mr Day, 5708 (Mr Coates); Mr Einfeld, 376 (Mr Darby); Mr Haigh, 264 (Mr Coates); Mr Jackson, 145, 262 (Mr Coates), 1034, 1908 (Mr Punch), 1714, 5403 (Mr Bruxner), 5154 (Mr Darby); Mr Johnstone, 5154 (Mr Darby); Mr Jones, 3908 (Mr Punch); Mr L. B. Kelly, 145 (Mr Coates); Mr Mallam, 145 (Mr Coates), 5054 (Mr Darby); Mr Mauger, 376 (Mr Darby); Mr Mulock, 2516 (Mr Punch); Mr Neilly, 1615 (Mr Bruxner), 1898 (Mr Punch), 2066 (Mr Coates); Mr Petersen, 244, 245 (Mr Coates); Mr Ruddock, 5316 (Mr Darby); Mr Sloss, 264 (Mr Coates); Mr Southee, 264 (Mr Coates), 1614 (Mr Bruxner); Mr F. J. Walker, 3909 (Mr Punch).

*Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions*: A point of order that words are offensive can be taken only by the member to whom they are directed, 999 (Mr Coates). It is appropriate to seek withdrawal of a reflection on a member of the House, but as that was not the position the member could not be asked to withdraw his statement, 245 (Mr Coates).

Having been directed to withdraw and apologize for using the term "liar" as an epithet against another member of the House, a member was not allowed to canvass the ruling in an attempt to excuse his use of a word for which he should be ashamed, 376 (Mr Darby). A member is not entitled to impugn the motives of the Government; he must adopt a moderate approach, 1034, 1035 (Mr Punch).

If the Minister referred to members of the Opposition as rubbish, he would be asked to withdraw. If he did not refer to them as rubbish, but was describing what they said as rubbish, there was no need to call on him to withdraw, 4793 (Mr Coates). If the Minister made a reference to "some of the rubbish on the other side of the Chamber", he should withdraw and apologize. As he had not said what had been alleged, he may proceed, 4794 (Mr Coates).

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The following expressions were required to be withdrawn: "You are a liar", 1000; "That was a deliberate untruth", 141 (Mr Coates); "liar", 376 (Mr Darby); "phoney judge", 993 (Mr Coates); "By attempting to stand over the returning officer the Chief Secretary violated every cardinal principle of executive government", 375 (Mr Darby).

The following expressions were not required to be withdrawn: "Double-crossed", 999 (Mr Coates); "The fact that the Minister was the man in charge of the electoral machinery did not deter the returning officer from doing his duty as he saw it", 374 (Mr Darby).

*Points of Order*: Any member is entitled to take a point of order at any time, 1034 (Mr Punch). A member must come quickly to his point of order, 4596 (Mr Bruxner). A member cannot, by a point of order, correct an allegation by another member: it can be corrected in debate, 4597 (Mr Bruxner).

The point of order was not only frivolous but in the circumstances also unnecessary, 4412 (Mr Darby). No point of order was involved, 5403 (Mr Bruxner), 256, 262, 982, 1536, 4230 (Mr Coates), 375, 1377, 5154 (Mr Darby), 827, 2230 (Mr Punch).

Upon a point of order being taken—that a member was being disorderly by reading a newspaper—Mr Acting-Speaker stated that he was not aware that the member had been reading a newspaper, but if he had been doing so he would understand the correct procedure, 147 (Mr Coates).

*Questions on Notice*: It is in order to quote from the official *Questions and Answers* paper, 4981 (Mr Coates).

*Reading of Speeches*: It is the confirmed practice of the House to insist that members do not read their speeches. The Chair has tolerated the use of copious notices, 1374 (Mr Darby).

*Relevance*: A member must confine his remarks to the bill under consideration, 1705, 5549, 5797, 5799 (Mr Coates), 3384, 5061 (Mr Bruxner), 5316 (Mr Darby); or to the motion under consideration, 3135 (Mr Bruxner), 4136 (Mr Coates); or to the point of order, 5517 (Mr Bruxner); and not become involved in side issues, 4136 (Mr Coates), 5516, 5517 (Mr Bruxner).

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A member must link his remarks with the bill, 1536 (Mr Coates). A member was not complying with a request to address his remarks to the bill. If he could not do so, he had better resume his seat, 5062 (Mr Bruxner). The member was allowed to continue a little, but he must bear in mind the general provisions of the bill, 4971 (Mr Coates). The member had been leading up to his point, and would now address himself to the bill, 5059 (Mr Bruxner). The member had strayed from the narrow path of relevancy: he should talk about the principles of the bill, 4412 (Mr Darby).

The scope of the debate on the second reading of a bill is the scope of the bill and of the Minister's speech. Mr Deputy-Speaker could not rule on a hypothetical case raised in a point of order, 758 (Mr Punch). The Minister may open the scope of the debate by referring to matters to which the member had referred. It was not competent for Mr Deputy-Speaker to rule that members may speak on anything other than the scope of the bill and the Minister's speech, 759 (Mr Punch). Debate on the second reading of a bill should be relevant to the objects of the bill and the Minister's speech, 759 (Mr Punch). The House had not heard the Minister's speech, and the scope of the debate could not be restricted before that speech had been delivered and everyone was aware of what the Minister had said, 759, 760 (Mr Punch).

The Minister had been speaking entirely to the bill until he was interrupted by members of the Opposition. He was entitled to make a brief answer to interjections by members of the Opposition and should then return to the substantive matter of the bill, 826 (Mr Punch). Provided the member was making only a brief reference to a matter not directly associated with the bill, and was returning to the motion before the Chair, he was in order, 830 (Mr Punch). A member may make only brief reference to a matter that had been dealt with by the previous speaker; he must then return to the bill, 1714, 1715 (Mr Bruxner). A member may make brief, passing references to a report, 5799 (Mr Coates).

A remark on the absence of a member from the Chamber was not inconsistent with practice, and a point of order—that the remark was not relevant to the bill—was not upheld, 1537 (Mr Coates).

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The member was not entitled to pursue this line (alleged happenings at Bathurst gaol) at the second-reading stage of the Appropriation Bill. He would have opportunity to discuss in detail the administration of the Department of Corrective Services when clause 13 of the bill was being considered in Committee. On the second reading he must confine his remarks to the general financial administration of the Ministry of Justice, or of any other appropriate department, 1893 (Mr Bruxner). The debate on the second reading of the Appropriation Bill may traverse the financial position of the State, government financial policy, taxation, finance legislation, the budgetary position and matters touched upon by the Treasurer in his Financial Statement, 1894 (Mr Bruxner).

The second-reading debate on the Appropriation Bill is exactly the same as the budget debate that used to take place in Committee of Ways and Means. The debate basically deals with the Government's financial policy. A problem that confronts the Chair is that sometimes it extends a little leniency to one member, and then feels obliged to extend the same leniency in allowing another member to reply to those points. Basically the debate deals with the financial policy of the Government and matters raised by the Treasurer in his budget speech, which related to the general budgetary position of the State, 1909 (Mr Punch). The Budget was the matter under discussion in the debate on the second reading of the Appropriation Bill, 1946 (Mr Punch).

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Point of order on relevance upheld, 3383 (Mr Bruxner), 5277 (Mr Punch). Mr Acting-Speaker insisted that the reference be

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a passing one, and the member was asked not to cast improper reflections on Ministers of the Crown, 3383 (Mr Bruxner). In disposing of an earlier point of order on relevance, Mr Acting-Speaker was endeavouring to give guidance, 5798 (Mr Coates). A member was asked what his remarks had to do with the bill, 861 (Mr Bruxner). Point of order on relevance not upheld, 4411 (Mr Darby), 5487 (Mr Coates); but the member was asked to bear in mind that this was the introductory stage, and not the second-reading stage, 5487 (Mr Coates).

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*Sub Judice Rule*: As the incident to which the member was referring could be the subject of litigation, the member was asked not to refer to it further, 2417 (Mr Coates). Mr Acting-Speaker asked whether the dispute being referred to was before the court, 2052, 2054 (Mr Coates). Upon the Leader of the Opposition assuring the Chair that the matter to which he proposed to refer was not before the court, he was allowed to proceed, 986 (Mr Coates).

*Tedious Repetition*: Point of order on tedious repetition upheld, 4808. Mr Deputy Speaker had listened carefully to the member and had found quite a number of his comments tediously repetitive. Mr Speaker had previously made it quite clear that the member must confine his remarks to matters relevant to the bill, 4808 (Mr Punch).

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When the Address-in-Reply debate is current, care must be exercised in regard to the matters that may be discussed on the adjournment. Otherwise there could be two similar debates at the one time. Only in very special circumstances is it competent for a member to deal on the adjournment with a subject that could be discussed in the Address-in-Reply debate. Mr Speaker had applied this practice, and it was a proper practice. He had tried to apply it equally to both sides of the House. Therefore, he could not allow the member to proceed, 188.

A member was asked to indicate why a subject that he was raising in the adjournment debate could not be dealt with in the current Address-in-Reply debate, 188, 330. It was a matter that any member could raise in that debate. Thus far the member had not raised anything that might not be raised during the Address-in-Reply debate. Mr Speaker understood that the member dealt with the matter at length in that debate. The only new thing that had been raised was that certain writs had been issued. If that were so, inquiries would have to be made as to whether the matter was *sub judice*, 330.

The purpose of discouraging debate on the adjournment during the currency of the Address-in-Reply debate is to prevent duplication of debate. It seemed to be fairly obvious that the member, who had already spoken in the Address-in-Reply debate, was, on the adjournment, dealing with a strictly local matter of fairly narrow implication. As the Address-in-Reply debate was tapering off and it was unlikely that any other member would seek to raise this matter during the remainder of that debate, the member was allowed to deal with the matter briefly, 409.

Mr Speaker would make a short pronouncement to clarify what may be discussed on the adjournment, which he hoped would avoid points of order being taken during the adjournment debate, 484. In the ten minutes available to a member speaking on the adjournment, Mr Speaker proposed not to place any undue restrictions on the discussion. A period of ten minutes was little enough for a member to canvass any matter that he wanted to raise, 484. Mr Speaker intended to make a considered statement considerably relaxing the scope of the adjournment debate: he was no longer enforcing the rule that in the adjournment debate a member may make reference only to matters that are urgent and of recent occurrence, 612, 613. On previous occasions

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On the adjournment motion a member had asked the Minister for Education and Minister for Science to intervene to prevent a confrontation that was likely to occur during Education Week between parents and teachers at Beecroft public school. The Minister in speaking about Education Week could not limit his remarks strictly to Beecroft school; he must be allowed to deal with it in a general way, as he was doing, 101.

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On the adjournment a member could deal with only one subject, 1932, 5183. Before ruling on a point of order—that the matter could be dealt with in the current debate on the Appropriation Bill—Mr Speaker heard the member further, 2359. A subject that could patently be dealt with in the debate on the Estimates, either current or about to be dealt with by the Committee, could not be raised on the adjournment. However, as Mr Speaker did not know what the member wished to discuss, he would hear him further, 2359. There was no substance in a point of order that, as there had been two speakers on the adjournment, a third speaker could not be heard, 2361. Point of order—that the member would have ample opportunity to raise the matter in the loan estimates debate—not upheld. Mr Speaker deplored the points of order that had been taken on both sides of the House in this adjournment debate. They were inconsistent with the observations he had made on fraudulent points of order designed only to consume the time of members. He hoped it would not occur again, 2361.

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Mr Speaker was unaware of any rule that a member could not, on the adjournment, deal with some subject that happened to be the subject of a question on notice. To rule otherwise would be making an entirely new rule, which Mr Speaker would not be ready to do without a considerable deal of thought, 2470. The matter that the member sought to raise on the adjournment was related in a general way to a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper standing in the name of another member. As the member seeking to raise the matter on the adjournment had stated that it was troubling some of his constituents, he should be permitted to proceed, 2470. The member was asked whether the matter he was raising on the adjournment was any different from the one previously raised by him on the adjournment, 5729. Point of order on scope of the adjournment debate not upheld, 613.

Debate on the adjournment under Standing Order 49 should not become a general debate on the subject, 1098.

*Amendments*: It was likely that, if the member attempted to move an amendment to the motion for leave to introduce a bill, to leave him some scope to elaborate on the matter at the second-reading stage, he would bring himself into conflict with the Chair, 2832.

*Anticipation of Debate*: Debate on a private member's motion on industrial arbitration and industrial relations did not anticipate debate on the Industrial Arbitration (Amendment) Bill, which dealt with secret ballots. The motion was allowed, but members would not be permitted to deal directly with the question of secret ballots, 976.

That motion is preferred which would lead to the most effective result. A motion in relation to which urgency had been moved proposed more positive action than a motion already on the business paper, and was therefore in order, 1215.

In view of the rule that there can be no debate in answering a question, the rule relating to anticipation of debate had no application to the raising on the adjournment of a matter that was the subject of a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper. A Minister is not at liberty when answering a question to debate the matter in respect of which he is asked the question. He is prohibited from doing so by the standing orders, 2470.

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*Chair*: A Minister, when making a personal explanation, was not defying rulings from the Chair, 329.

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Point of order—that the Acting-Speaker should resume the chair while the division on the second reading of a bill was conducted—dismissed, 5403. Comments on action of Mr Acting-Speaker Bruxner in awaiting the return of Mr Speaker to the chair before the question for the second reading of a bill was put, 5408.

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*Children's Court Proceedings*: Though a submission—that it would be improper for the Minister to be asked in a question without notice to disclose the reason why children were placed on probation by a children's court—appealed to Mr Speaker, the matter had already been canvassed in the newspapers. As the matter had been canvassed in the press, the Minister should not be excluded from stating the facts to the House, but he was asked to bear in mind the point taken, which was of some substance, 5101. Public interest must prevail and the matter could be clarified by the responsible Minister in Parliament, 5102. Upon a further point of order being taken—that the Minister was relating matters that had been placed before a closed children's court—the Minister was allowed to continue, 5102.

*Christmas Felicitations*, 4258.

*Closure*: It is competent to move the closure under Standing Order 175 at any time, 1762. It was competent for the Minister to move the closure, even though Mr Speaker had not stated the question, 3881.

Point of order—that it was not competent for the Government Whip to move the closure, as Mr Speaker had not proposed the question—not upheld, 4786.

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The closure under Standing Order 175B having been agreed to, there could be no debate on the question, That the report of the Committee be adopted, 2387.

*Dissent*: It could well be technically correct that Standing Order 161 provided for dissent from a ruling by Mr Speaker but not from an action of Mr Speaker. However, the House should observe the spirit of the standing order, which provides the method whereby the House may disagree with Mr Speaker's interpretation of the standing orders, usage or practice of the House, whether such interpretation was conveyed by a ruling or tacitly, that is, by following a course of action without expressing an opinion. A point of order—that the motion of dissent was out of order—was not upheld, 1759. It was not the Minister's conduct that was brought into question by the dissent motion; it was the conduct of Mr Speaker, 1760. The member speaking in reply to the debate was requested to direct his attention to the conduct of the Chair and not to the conduct of the Minister, 1763.

Comprehensive answer to question without notice, following rejection of dissent motion, about procedure to be followed when a member wishes to quote from a private letter or a private document, 1876. Point of privilege on the same subject, 1947 *et seq.*

*Divisions*: Point of order—that a member who had on the business paper notice of motion No. 1 of general business could not vote in the division (on an urgency motion, that the House should forthwith consider notice of motion No. 2 of general business) in support of having his own motion relegated—not upheld, 2305.

Point of order—that the vote of a member who was on the side of the House voting no when the doors were closed and whose vote was being recorded for the ayes should be recorded among the noes—not upheld. The member did not change his position in the House after Mr Speaker put the question and called the tellers, 3189.

*Documents*: The member was making free use of copious notes, a privilege allowed to members on both sides of the House, 186. It was the practice for Ministers to refer to reports from their officers without having to table the whole report, 1496. The Minister should identify properly the document from which he was reading and make it available, as had been requested. Had it

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been a confidential document, as was first assumed, it would have been in a different category from the document to which reference was being made, 1498, 1499.

Mr Speaker had not been asked to direct the Minister to table the document; he had been asked to order that it be made available to other members who may wish to inspect it and use it. When a member quotes from a document he is required to identify it and, if requested by any other member, he is required to make it available if he quotes from it at length, 1499, 1618, 1619. The exception is where the document is a confidential report to a Minister of the Crown. In such case the Minister must use his discretion and, if it is in the public interest, he is not required to make such a document available to members. However, this was not a confidential report. The Minister had made considerable use of it, and Mr Speaker was at a loss to understand why the Minister could not make it available to members who were interested in the matter, 1499. Mr Speaker was bound to accept the assurance of the Minister that he had not made considerable use of the document. As the Minister did not propose to make further use of the document, that concluded the matter, 1500.

It was plain that the Minister would not have read the contents of the letter if he had realized that he was caught up in the normal practice of the House. It appeared that the Minister, in quoting, inadvertently made that mistake. He had said that he would not have read from the letter at all had he realized that he would have to make it public. The Minister should not be penalized for making a mistake. The author of the letter was entitled to have its confidentiality protected. The Minister would not be required to make the document available, but he was asked not to read from any other letters unless he intended to identify them or place them on the table. He could, of course, refer to them but he must not actually read extracts from them, 1619.

A point of privilege—that a motion of dissent from Mr Speaker's ruling on this matter was a reflection upon a ruling from the Chair and purported to direct the Chair as to a ruling—was dismissed, 1748, 1749.

Comprehensive answer to question without notice about procedure to be followed when a member wished to quote from a private letter or a private document, 1876.

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A member was asked whether he was willing to make available to all members the publication from which he was quoting, 1986. The Minister was asked whether he would make available the document from which he was reading, 2072. A member was asked whether he was prepared to make available the document from which he proposed to read, 2410. He was asked who was the author of the letter, 2410. When a member proposed to read a letter to the House in full because of its relevance to the debate, Mr Speaker asked whether it was lengthy, 4715.

*Hansard*: A Minister had material incorporated in *Hansard* during an answer to a question without notice. Ministers answering questions were not free to table information for incorporation in *Hansard* as a matter of course. The procedure laid down for the incorporation of statistical information in *Hansard* had not been followed on this occasion, but Mr Speaker did not think that any member would take exception to what the Minister had done, 4098.

No question of order was involved in the member's point—that volumes of *Hansard* other than the most recent volumes were kept outside the Chamber in locked cupboards and were therefore not readily accessible to members; although it was an important point. The cabinets had to be locked because the volumes had a habit of disappearing and not coming back. The attendant had a key and the cabinets could be opened, quickly, at the request of any member, 4414.

*Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder*: Disorder in public galleries. See *Legislative Assembly*.

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If there was any more disorder, Mr Speaker would quite arbitrarily have the offender removed, for all members had been called to order many times. It seemed that there was a deliberate attempt by the Opposition to disrupt question time, 216. Mr Speaker accepted the assurance of the Leader of the Opposition that the Opposition was not deliberately trying to create disorder, 216. Mr Speaker would not tolerate interjections while he was on his feet, 25, 482, 3933, 4866, 5095.

A member speaking should ignore interjections, 215, 713. If the member ignored the interjections, Mr Speaker would handle them, 593, 778. Order had been called for a sufficient number of times to make a large number of members of the Opposition as well as some members on the Government side aware of the fact that they were in peril, 968.

Members of the Opposition might obtain a lot more satisfaction if they allowed Mr Speaker to handle the point of order, 2256.

Members of the Opposition were not helping their colleague, for their interjections were consuming his time. Mr Speaker could have decided the point of order a long while ago if they had kept quiet, 4886.

*Judiciary*: Attention invited to statement upon criticism of the judiciary appearing in appendix V of published rulings, 1215.

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Disorder in Public Galleries: When disorder occurred in the upper gallery during a division, Mr Speaker called off the division, and directed the attendants to open the doors and to clear the upper gallery,

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before again proposing the question, 368. The disturbance that had taken place in the gallery the previous day was not a matter of privilege; it was a matter of order. The moving of a motion to fortify Mr Speaker's powers was a matter for the member, but he would have to do it on notice of motion in the normal manner, 431.

The disorderly conduct witnessed on the previous day when teachers in the gallery interrupted the proceedings of the House, and a few weeks previously when other demonstrators in the gallery rudely interrupted a motion of sympathy, should have provided ample proof that some regulation was necessary over admission to the precincts and galleries of the House if the business of Parliament were to be conducted free from interruption by a small minority of people who might be tempted to obstruct it, 433.

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4251, 4858, 4859; Mr Mallam, 432, 731, 3876, 4168, 4254, 5308; Mr Mauger, 3314, 3614; Mr Mead, 122; Mr Neilly, 350, 669, 775, 905, 1323, 1518, 1528, 1616, 3112, 4404; Mr Petersen, 1520, 1530, 1540, 3919; Mr Sloss, 22, 184, 185, 968, 2411, 3186, 3188, 3478, 3919, 3922; Mr K. J. Stewart, 614, 2478, 4415, 5655; Mr Viney, 1442.

*Ministerial Statements:* Mr Speaker declined to rule that a Minister's reply to a question without notice was a ministerial statement, 1415, 1610, 1611, 2257, 3475, 4097; but the Minister was asked to confine himself to the matters that it was agreed he could answer, 2257. The answer had been lengthened to some extent by interjections, but it was getting too long, and Mr Speaker imagined that the Minister would be finished soon, 3475.

*Motions:* The terms of a motion, that this House calls on the Government to make a special allocation from consolidated revenue, did not involve the Parliament itself in making the allocation. Therefore, the motion was in order, 734. The motion did not have the effect of appropriating any money; all that it did was ask the Government to take action to appropriate money. The motion appropriated no money and in no way offended the provisions of sections 44 and 46 of the Constitution Act, 734.

*Notices of Motions:* Objection having been taken to the giving of a notice of motion at other than the appropriate time, the member was not permitted to give notice of a motion, 1174.

*Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions:* A withdrawal made must be without qualification, 485. A member could not, at the request of another member, be asked to withdraw a remark about the Premier. If the Premier had been present and had objected, consideration might have been given to it, 325. A member had asked, in a personal explanation, that a reference to him, at a previous sitting, as a near approach to a fascist, be withdrawn with an apology. Had request been made at the time, Mr Speaker would have directed the offending member to withdraw and apologize. However, as Mr Speaker had removed him from the Chamber immediately, that was not possible, 207.

A member complaining of unparliamentary language must demand withdrawal immediately, not later, 207, 1093, 2177, 2255. If Mr

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Speaker ruled in any other way, the procedure would be open to abuse in the future, 207.

A member may not say that a statement by the Chief Secretary was a deliberate untruth, 135. Upon objection being taken by a member to a reference to another member as "psychotic", Mr Speaker pointed out that the member so referred to had not taken exception to the remark, 464. A member said that a remark by the Premier could have been intended to influence a judge of the Supreme Court. Mr Speaker would have to strain the matter to conclude that any member present would be justified in taking offence at it. If the Premier himself took offence at it, Mr Speaker could deal with it in another way. The remark was not required to be withdrawn, 378. A member was entitled to accept full responsibility for the language he was using and the motion that he sought to move, 1087.

A member was offending against Standing Order 151 in casting reflections upon the Government and upon the Minister. He had said that the Minister was involved in a land scandal. That was an improper reflection to make, unless the member cared to do it in the proper way, 1722. Mr Speaker could not ask the member to clarify his remark. He hoped that the member would, since it was an obvious innuendo, containing a reflection on somebody. However, Mr Speaker could not order him to do so, 1723. If the member cared to make innuendoes without being specific, the House would judge his conduct. But it was not for Mr Speaker to give a direction to the member, 1723. The member was expressing himself in a somewhat unfortunate way if he was not casting an innuendo on someone, 1723.

As a member who was said to have used an expression replied to Mr Speaker, who had not heard it, that he did not know whether he had used it, Mr Speaker could make no order, 1988.

In some circumstances an allegation that a statement was a lie could amount to an implication that the member was a liar. However, the Minister had stated that he did not intend to imply that the member was a liar; he had said that the statement made by the member was a lie, meaning that the statement was false, that it was untrue. The expression was not required to be withdrawn, 2404.

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Point of order—that the member was imputing improper motives to the Minister and the Premier—not upheld. If the member accepted responsibility for this form of attack, Mr Speaker could not restrain him, 2408.

When a point of order was taken objecting to the Minister's reference to stupid members, Mr Speaker refused to make any order about it, 2607. Mr Speaker could not rule that the words complained of were unparliamentary in the sense that he should be called upon to make an order about them. If the Leader of the Opposition took exception to them, other courses of action were available to him, 3737. The points of order had been carried a little too far. Had Mr Speaker known and appreciated the facts, he would not have allowed the statement to be made, but it was a little late now, 3921. The point whether on a previous day a member had been ordered to withdraw a statement and there had been no withdrawal, was not a point of order. The member might have raised it by way of personal explanation. The fact was that Mr Speaker had asked the member to withdraw and apologize and he had done so, 4216. The member was carrying his remarks (about the Minister) a little too far, 4916.

If Mr Speaker had power to ask the Minister to withdraw a statement of the kind that had been made, and did so, he would be sitting in judgment on whether a statement made by the Minister was tenable. The Chair had to avoid becoming involved in the merits of a debate or discussion in the Chamber. The point of order was not upheld, 5265.

There was no need for the member to be offensive on a personal basis. If he were heard again, action would be taken against him, 5308. There were rules protecting the member and his right to exercise free speech in the House, but he must act responsibly. The member had been talking about a deal made somewhere, about a lurk of all lurks, about suspicion. He should comply with the normal rules or exonerate the Minister by saying that he did not intend to make any charge, 5538.

Imputation of improper motives is disorderly, 5788. Points of order not upheld: that the Minister was impugning the motives of the member, 5108; that the Minister was imputing improper motives to the member, 5787, 5788. Point of order on the use of an offensive remark not upheld, 4986. The member should keep off personalities, 5109.

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The following expressions were required to be withdrawn: ". . . and you know it", directed to Mr Speaker, 2404; A statement that a Minister had tried to influence a judge of the Supreme Court, 376; (The member was permitted to continue if he made it clear that he was not seeking to proceed with that sort of statement, 377); A statement that the Minister attempted to intimidate a returning officer, 379; "Psychotic", in reference to a member, 464; "You are a liar", 485, 1620, 4860; "The Minister is the liar", 2403; ". . . the member is deliberately lying", 4866; "You are a hypocrite", 4860; ". . . he (a member) does not deserve a place in this community", 1323; "You (the Minister) pressurized them (the Joint Coal Board)", 2261; ". . . some of the fellow-travellers (of the Communist Party) opposite here", 3920, 3921; ". . . coming from a fascist like you", 3921; "He is useless. He is a fascist", 3928.

The following expressions were not required to be withdrawn: "If such a suggestion (full pay while on workers' compensation) were to be taken seriously, it would obviously be to the detriment of the economy and would not be of value to anyone except the person who is a genuine loafer, shirker or bludger", 70; ". . . the Labor Party, under the influence of left-wing and pro-communist forces . . .", 212; ". . . the honourable member for Cessnock, who belongs to a communist-controlled union. . .", 212; "faction-ridden Liberal-Country party Government", 2174; ". . . a damning indictment upon the orderly conduct of free speech", though it was uncalled for, 2360; "That is a lie", 2404; "I think he was rather hoping in his heart for political reasons that we would not be so successful with our overtures to the Commonwealth", 3737; ". . . the honourable gentleman made a speech in this House on 12th March, 1970, along the lines of his speech tonight, about Motor Marine & General Insurance Co. Ltd. That company's premium income fell by thousands of dollars weekly from the moment the honourable member spoke", 4168; A statement that a member had to withdraw and apologize often, 485; Reference to a member as a drug peddler, 840.

As the member who had made the remark had said that he was not referring to the member who was objecting to it, he could not ask for a withdrawal, 3920. Mr Speaker could not give an assurance that the member who had made the remark was not referring to the member who was objecting to

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it, 3920. The member had not been directed to apologize. That order is given only when the matter is extremely distasteful. The remark could be so construed and, as the member objecting forced it, Mr Speaker asked the member who had made the remark to apologize, 3921. The member had in good faith withdrawn and apologized, and that concluded the matter, 3921.

*Parliament*: Use of parliamentary car park by senators, 1169.

*Personal Explanations*: A member is entitled to make a personal explanation on a matter affecting him personally, 206, 2178; but he must be brief, 206; and he must not debate the matter, 206, 207, 1092. There is no rule that a personal explanation must be made at the time of the incident; it may be made at any time, 206. A member was entitled to explain to the House whether or not he was—as was asserted by another member at the previous sitting—a near approach to a fascist, but he was entitled to do that only briefly, 207.

A member, in seeking to make a personal explanation, was doing no more than debating a statement that the Premier had made in reply to a question without notice. In no way could the member suggest that the Premier had said anything reflecting upon the personal or political character of the member, 25, 26.

An explanation of matters of a personal nature must not be a debate on all the facts to clarify something that another member said in his speech, 328. The Minister was asked to be brief and to limit himself strictly to what the standing order allowed him to do, 329. The Minister was not defying rulings from the Chair; he was winding up his point, 329.

As a personal explanation referred to something that had just taken place, the member was allowed to make his personal explanation immediately, 976. It is customary to defer personal explanations until after question time. If there were good reason why the member should be allowed to make a personal explanation during question time, Mr Speaker would consider doing so, 840.

A Minister who was making a personal explanation was asked to bring the matter to a close, 1092. The member was asked to state immediately in what way his political or personal honour, integrity or activity had been put in question, 1420. The member had made his position quite clear, and that concluded the matter, 1420.

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Upon a point of order being taken—that under Standing Order 137 a personal explanation may be made only by the indulgence of the House—and a statement being made by the member taking the point of order, that he would not indulge the member seeking to make the personal explanation, Mr Speaker pointed out that if one member of the House objected, there would probably be no personal explanations made for some time, unless the House decided to take some action in connection with that matter. The point of order was not pressed, 2178.

A member is entitled to complain that his political reputation has been aspersed or reflected upon in the press and to state the true position, 2180. A Minister could not by personal explanation correct an inaccuracy in a newspaper report, but if the report aspersed his political reputation and character, he was entitled to say in what way he was reflected upon, and then to clarify the situation very briefly, 2180, 2181. He was entitled to refer to the newspaper article, 2182.

The member seeking to make a personal explanation was asked whether the statement that had been made by the Minister reflected on the member in any way, 5268. The member could not say that the statement made by the Minister reflected on him merely because at the time he happened to be a campaign director for one of the parties involved in the election, 5268.

*Petitions*: Ruling allowing petitions to be presented on the first day of a session, 17.

A question about the method adopted with petitions might have been appropriate—though this was doubtful—if addressed to Mr Speaker during question time, 26.

A member presenting a petition did himself no credit by commenting on the genuineness of the signature of the Clerk to the certificate under Standing Order 81A; the member could do no more than present the petition, 61.

A petition representing that an Act was passed without proper public knowledge and discussion was not a reflection on the House; it did not make any reference to the debate in the House, 122.

*Points of Order*: A member must come quickly to his point of order, 1093, 1252; and he should state it briefly, 185, 718, 2305, 4129, 4866. If the member proposed to take

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a point of order, he must say so, 4985. A member may not by way of a point of order contradict a statement by another member, 2409. Point of order upheld, that the Minister did not have the right to challenge any member to do anything outside the House, 5788.

If the member taking a point of order did not desist when asked to do so, Mr Speaker would have to take action against him. A ruling had already been given on the point, 3919.

On a point of order being taken—that Mr Speaker should take action to make sure that a Minister desist from repeatedly taking frivolous points of order—Mr Speaker said that he could not sit in judgment on the motives of the Minister, 324.

Observations—that a member in taking a point of order was attempting to use up the time of the member who was speaking to his substantive motion and that the Opposition had no desire to hear what the member had to say—were not relevant to the point of order, 974. Comments on the use of the gag and the actions of the Government had nothing to do with the point of order, 975.

A point of order—that a member speaking on the adjournment motion was attacking a public servant who had no right of reply—was not upheld, 100. The member had not indicated any question of order; he was only debating the merits of the motion, 1760.

No point of order was involved, 126, 213, 324, 670, 898, 1172, 1252, 1388, 1517, 1762, 1948, 1951, 2443, 3311, 4422, 5108, 5182; the point went only to the merits of what the member was saying, 898; and the member may not pursue the matter any further, 5182.

The point of order had no substance, 612, 3920, 4408, 5183; and the member would resume his seat, 5183. It was not for Mr Speaker to interpret the member's remarks, 5182. Mr Speaker would decide one point of order before he heard another, 5779.

*Press*: If the member accepted responsibility for the accuracy of what appeared in a letter to a newspaper, he may refer to it, 1724. He must accept responsibility for its accuracy, 1725. The rule—that a member must vouch for the authenticity of a newspaper article from which he is quoting—applies during question time, 3922. What the

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member was saying on a point of privilege was based upon a newspaper article. His first obligation to the House would be to assure the House and the Chair that the Minister about whom he complained had been accurately reported in the press, 4532.

Point of order—that a question without notice asked the Minister to comment on a newspaper report—not upheld, 1873. Point of order—that the member should vouch for the authenticity of the newspaper article upon which he had based his question without notice—not upheld, 5263.

*Printing Committee*: Comment on right of member to speak on the powers of the Printing Committee in the debate on the motion for the appointment of the committee, 131.

*Privilege*: The member must confine himself strictly to the point of privilege. He must endeavour to show the House in what way, if any, he had been inhibited in carrying out his duties as a member of Parliament. He should come to that point quickly and not canvass the matters in the writ to which he had referred, 962; he was simply commenting upon the subject of the cause of action and was not in any way dealing with privilege, 962. Mr Speaker had ruled that the member had not made out a *prima facie* case of privilege pursuant to Standing Order 158, but this did not preclude the member from giving notice of motion, after question time, 962.

Under Standing Order 158 a member must, before submitting a substantive motion, establish to the satisfaction of Mr Speaker a *prima facie* case of breach of privilege. However, as the member had intimated that he did not intend to move a motion, Mr Speaker was not called upon to say whether a *prima facie* case had been made out. If the member gave notice of a motion, the probabilities were that it would be given precedence over all other business on the next day. Upon a substantive motion being moved, Mr Speaker stated that he thought it was a matter that ought to be dealt with on notice, which the member might give at any time that day when there was no other business before the House, 785.

A member had to make out a *prima facie* case for privilege, and move a motion with Mr Speaker's acquiescence. Mr Speaker proposed to let him continue, unless there was any objection, 1949. A *prima facie* case of privilege had not been made out,

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but in an important matter of practice and procedure, Mr Speaker was happy to receive from the House any guidance and instructions on the matter. The House could tear up what he had said he understood the procedure to be, and re-write the procedure. Mr Speaker was the servant of the House and would accept any instructions in the matter from the House. The member could move an appropriate motion on notice. However, in view of the importance of the matter and the concern that was being expressed by members, it might be appropriate to refer the question to the Standing Orders Committee; that was a matter for the member, 1950.

A member was entitled to endeavour to make a *prima facie* case of privilege, and Mr Speaker was not entitled to stop him, 1748. Another member had given notice of a motion of dissent; he did not intend to cast reflection upon the Chair, but was seeking guidance for the Chair from the House. He was entitled to do that, and no privilege was involved, 1748, 1749.

If the substance of the point of privilege was that the Minister had said to the member, "I will get you", the time of the House should not be taken up further with it. If it was a question of order, the member should have invited Mr Speaker's attention to the matter immediately, and Mr Speaker would have asked the Minister to withdraw the expression about which the member complained, 2177.

The matter that a member was raising was a constitutional problem in no way even remotely connected with privilege. The member had other remedies and forms available to him if he wished to pursue the matter further, 4531, 4532, 4533.

*Procedure*: Though the stage had been passed for changing the place of a notice of motion of general business, the member was allowed to change the place of his notice of motion, upon his stating that at the appropriate time he had risen and sought the call, 973.

The proper time to take any point of order on the motion was when the motion was called on, 2048. A notice of motion, that notice of motion No. 1 of general business paper for today be expunged from the business paper, must be put in writing, signed and handed in, 2048, 2050, 2304.

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Mr Speaker would deal with a point of order at the end of question time, so as not to take up the time for questions, 2173.

Comprehensive statement of reasons why a notice of motion was not placed on the business paper, 2177. It was not appropriate to have a discussion on the ruling now, 2178.

Mr Speaker said that he had stated the question in the normal way. If members could not understand the motion moved by the Leader of the Opposition, that had nothing to do with Mr Speaker, 3881.

It is not competent to move a motion, That the Minister be further heard, 3933.

The question, That the question be now put, under Standing Order 175B having been previously agreed to in Committee of the Whole, upon the bill being reported from Committee the question was, That the report be now adopted, 4236.

During debate on a motion for the suspension of standing orders to permit the consideration of a motion regarding precedence of business, a point of order was taken that the Minister was putting forward argument in support of the substantive motion. Mr Speaker was prepared to take the motion for the suspension of standing orders as formal, as the Minister had intimated that he was willing to deal with the matter in that way. An objection being taken, Mr Speaker did not propose to stop the Minister, 5107.

Being unable to ascertain from the member whether he was taking a point of order, making a personal explanation or raising a matter of privilege, Mr Speaker refused to allow him to continue, 4868.

*Public Accounts Committee*: To refer a matter to the Public Accounts Committee would inhibit debate on it on the Supply Bill, 1172.

*Questions on Notice*: When a question is asked and an answer given, no matter how inadequate the answer may be, or even if an answer is refused, that is an end to the matter, 4099.

*Questions without Notice*: The same question or a question substantially the same, either upon or without notice, shall not be asked twice in the same session, 2470, 2923, 3613. However, as the Premier had indicated his willingness to answer the same question, he was given the call, 3614. Mr

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Speaker was unaware of any rule that a member cannot, on the adjournment of the House, deal with a matter that happens to be the subject of a question on notice, 2470.

A member could not ask two questions in one, 5780. It would be left to the Minister to choose which one he would answer, 5263.

Mr Speaker discouraged the long-standing practice of giving deferred answers at the conclusion of question time. In the circumstances the Minister should finish his explanation as soon as possible, 1610. If the answer cannot be given briefly, other means should be adopted to explain the situation, 1611.

Though he seemed to be giving a lot of information, a member was permitted to complete his question before Mr Speaker ruled on a point of order, 294. Lengthy questions allowed, but members were asked to keep their questions short, 559, 908, 909, 1950. It would be highly unfair to prevent the Premier from dealing with a question in the way he felt necessary, having regard to the length and involved nature of the question and the public importance of the subject, 4205.

A question was too long and too detailed to permit an answer in question time, 3739, 5477. Questions more appropriate for the *Questions and Answers* paper, 4097, 5101. The Minister's reply should be brief, 215, 775, 1490, 5378, 5643. The Minister was asked whether he could deal with the question briefly, or within a reasonable time, 1325, 2802, 4710, 5100, 5382, 5477, 5643.

Mr Speaker shared the concern of the Leader of the Opposition at the length of some Minister's replies to questions during question time. He felt some deep concern also at the form of a number of questions asked from both sides of the House. He appealed to Ministers to keep their replies relevant and to make them as brief as possible. Because of the form of some questions it was difficult for Ministers to comply with this request: members should comply with the conventional rules that apply to questions. The Minister should conclude his reply as quickly as possible, 5044, 5045.

Mr Speaker discouraged questions that are essentially controversial and argumentative, 213, 216. He had already allowed a question and he did not propose to withdraw that

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decision, 214. Argumentative questions on a controversial matter were not normally encouraged. The question would be allowed if the Minister could give an assurance that the answer would be brief, 5047. The question involved a number of points. It must be agreed that the Minister had answered each point briefly. Because of the number of points, the answer had perhaps taken longer than some members expected, but the Minister had kept within the undertaking he gave, 5048.

Whether a Minister could answer the question adequately was a matter for him, not for Mr Speaker, 214, 5262.

The answer must be relevant to the question, 126, 210, 214, 1489, 1609; beyond reminding the Minister of this, Mr Speaker had no power to direct what he may say, 1609. The Minister's statement that he would answer in his own way was interpreted to mean that he would answer in his own way subject to any direction given by the Chair, 1609. A Minister was emphasizing that the law must be obeyed, and illustrating his point. That was relevant to the question, 4860. The Minister's reply had been relevant but he was to some extent indulging in debate. As the reply was becoming extremely lengthy, the Minister should bring it to a conclusion quickly, 4861.

A Minister is entitled to give information in such a way as he thinks fit so long as it is relevant to the question, 215. In reply to a question about Labor Party policy, the Minister may deal with that policy so far as it related to the question asked. Whether he was competent to do so would be a matter for debate, and the House was not debating the matter, 214. The Minister must not debate the matter, 215.

The Minister had adequately answered the question and had moved on to another matter, 907. The Minister's observations were irrelevant, but he was going on to answer the question, 2256.

A question that involved argument and did not seek information was not a proper question, 4099. A question was too long, involved and argumentative to be allowed, 2370, 3113, 5382. The question should be rephrased and made more to the point, 1605.

The question was not argumentative, 1413. Points of order—that a question contained pure argument, and that part of it was most

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offensive to the Teachers Federation—not upheld, 125, 126. Point of order—that the question contained argument—not upheld, 560, 2780. The member had framed his question carefully to avoid argument, 560. Member allowed to complete a question on which a point of order—that it was argumentative—had been taken, 354. Upon a point of order being taken—that a question was purely argumentative—Mr Speaker heard the remainder of the question, 728. In taking a point of order, a member was debating the question. It was a simple type of question containing two points. The Minister was asked to confine his remarks to those two points, 214.

On a point of order that a member when asking a question should not give information, the member was allowed to proceed with his question, 209.

After repeated points of order during a reply to a question, Mr Speaker observed that there would be complaints afterwards that not many questions were called. In the House of Commons the Speaker virtually disallowed all points of order during question time in order that members may get on with questions. Mr Speaker did not propose to do that, but he would like members to know of it. It seemed that, although a lot of points of order had been taken, nobody had gained anything from them, 215.

In the House of Commons the Speaker limited questions without notice to one sentence that must not exceed seventy words. The member who had asked a lengthy question might consider reframing it, omitting the part to which exception had been taken. If he shortened it and if Mr Speaker had an opportunity to do so, Mr Speaker would give him the call again later, 558, 559.

The use of the word "aware"—as in "Is the Minister aware that . . . ?" implied the giving of information. Members seemed determined to use it, despite the feeling of the Chair that it was not a proper word to use. The Chair did not propose to prevent them, 294.

It is not a valid objection that a Minister cannot reply from his own knowledge. Ministers reply to a great number of questions on information supplied to them probably by their officers or from other proper sources, 558.

Questions allowed, 126, 128.

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The Attorney-General, in answering a question, was entitled to make some reference to criticism of the judiciary which, as he said, had been made by other people in recent times; but was requested not to dwell at any great length on that, 780. Point of order disallowed, that the Attorney-General must confine himself to referring only to what the two Ministers said outside the Parliament in criticism of the judges, 780.

It is not proper to ask questions the answers to which are contained in public documents or documents which have been declared to be, or are for other reasons, of a public nature, 842. The Minister was asked whether the information sought was readily available in public documents, 1755. When the Minister said that he could answer the latter part of the question without dealing with what was contained in public documents, he was allowed to continue his reply, 1755.

The Minister was answering in a proper way; he was entitled to read from a book, 1410.

A member who had a question substantially the same on the *Questions and Answers* paper for the previous day may not ask it as a question without notice. However, as it followed on the question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, it was in order, 1414. A question without notice similar to a question already on the *Questions and Answers* paper was out of order, 2434. The member who had asked the question without notice was not permitted to make a submission on a point of order, 2434.

A member who had asked a question was trifling with the House, 778. When the member completed his question, Mr Speaker would try to assess what it meant, 1875; the Premier should not be invited to attempt to answer the question, 1875.

A question, and necessarily therefore the reply, amounted to an attempt to continue the debate on the adjournment the previous night. Mr Speaker intended to give the matter some consideration. In the meantime the Minister could continue his reply, but he must be brief, 1952. Standing Order 78 prohibited the Minister from debating the matter, 1952, 2255, 2256.

A member accepts responsibility for any factual matter implied in his question. Whether the question imputes improper motives is not relevant to the validity of a

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question unless it imputes improper motives to a member as distinct from some other person, 2045.

To allow a Minister to debate during question time the contents of a letter, written by the Leader of the Opposition, which appeared in a newspaper would be subversive of the true purpose of question time, 2257.

The Minister for Health was asked whether he was responsible in any way for hospitals in Canberra, 2370. In response to a point of order whether, as it was not permissible to ask a question based on a newspaper report, it was not equally out of order for a question to be based on something said or alleged to have been said in a television programme, Mr Speaker asked the member whether he had seen the television show. The member having replied that he had, the question was allowed, 2600.

In the absence of the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Minister for Science, a question should be directed to the Premier, 3738. The first part of a question was merely explanatory: the member was asking the Minister to take action, and therefore the question was in order, 4858. The member was requested to reframe his question in such a way as to ask the Minister whether he could give the information sought, 1751.

The Minister could not be expected to express any opinion on the hypothetical question regarding views that His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh might express, 1755. The Minister was asked whether he was able to answer the question without expressing an opinion, 4957. Points of order—that the question sought an opinion from the Minister, and that the member had asked a series of totally unrelated questions—upheld, 5095. The Minister would be allowed to express his opinion in answer to the question, 4207.

Before ruling on a point of order, Mr Speaker heard the rest of the question, 4204; a little more of the question, 5262.

The Minister was asked whether he was able to answer the question within the limits imposed at question time, 672, 779, 1163, 1409, 2479, 3481, 4097, 5477. The Minister was asked whether he was able to answer the question, 1486, 4709.

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Point of order disallowed, that the question was too long, 1168; that the answer was not relevant to the question, 126, 434, 562, 903, 1414; that the question was argumentative, 354, 2045; that the question imputed improper motives to a member of the public, 2044; that the question was not seeking but rather was giving information, 559; that the question sought an opinion from the Minister, 4204, 4451, 4787, 5096; that the subject of the question could be referred to the Select Committee upon the Meat Industry, 4523; that Ministers should not read answers, 776; that it was not competent for the Minister when replying to a question to debate a matter affecting the federal Parliament, for it did not come under his jurisdiction, 4859.

*Reading of Speeches:* A member must not read his speech but he may refer to copious notes, 612, 2400. The member was making reference to copious notes; he had been driven to it by points of order that had consumed much of his time, 2360. So far as Mr Speaker could see, the member was not reading his speech, and he knew that he must not do so, 613. Point of order disallowed, that the Minister was reading from a statement, 902.

*Relevance:* A member must confine his remarks to the motion under consideration, 133, 593, 596, 598, 3033, 3036; or to the bill under consideration, 602, 687, 712, 713, 1662, 2402, 2403, 2446, 3552, 3948, 4127, 4130, 4224, 4225, 4803, 4804, 4805, 4806, 5167, 5310, 5996; and must keep away from personalities, 5310. In reply, he may not introduce new matter, 1763, 2075, 3892.

General debate could not be opened up on the principal Act in debate on the amending bill, 4127, 4129, 4806.

The fact that the Opposition might not vote against the bill was not relevant to a point of order on relevance, 4805.

If the point of order were taken that the Minister should be confined strictly to the bill, he would be so directed. That would prevent any other member from discussing any opera house matter, other than car parking, 5533, 5534, 5535.

In the debate on a motion for the disallowance of regulations a member may make general or passing references to other substantive matters but should not canvass them in detail, 5653. The member was canvassing government policy or actions on other matters, 5654.

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The reading of a policy speech would give other members opportunity to reply that it had been carried out, 4311.

In the second-reading debate, a member could not resume the introductory debate. Issues raised at that time would be considered at the second-reading stage if they were relevant to the second reading of the bill. Matters that were not covered by the amendments may be referred to only briefly. Principles involved in the Act were not relevant to the amending bill, 5273. The member may make only brief, passing reference to the fact that sections of the principal Act had not been proclaimed for six years after the Act had been passed, pointing to the fact that there were areas of the legislation that should be considered now in relation to the amendments in the bill, 5273. When a Minister had opened up the principal Act in his second-reading speech, the Opposition was entitled to take advantage of it and to discuss those matters. As that had not been done, the member may make a passing reference to the principal Act, but it must be brief, 5276.

In the debate on a motion that government business should take precedence of general business, the member was going into the merits of his motion of general business of which he had given notice, and he was getting away from the motion under consideration, 3035.

The member seemed to be making out a case on why a particular group of workers should strike. The question whether they should strike without a secret ballot was the only issue before the House, 599.

In the debate on a motion to appoint a standing orders committee, it might be competent for a member to suggest that some members should or should not be appointed. It may even be competent for him to suggest briefly that certain matters be referred to the committee for its consideration. The member has to be brief, otherwise he would be indulging in the kind of debate that would be open to him were this a motion to refer certain matters to the Standing Orders Committee for its consideration and review, 133.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was allowed briefly to refute an assertion by the Chief Secretary that a decision of the previous Standing Orders Committee was unanimous, 134.

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A bill in relation to acquisition of land was fairly wide in scope. The member was not going outside the scope of the bill, 1725. It is competent for a member to develop his argument (on an industrial arbitration bill) by reference to the federal Act, 1443.

The subjects of a member's remarks were so remote from the bill that he could not be allowed to continue with them. A statement by a member that Mr Ludwig had exclusive ownership of all the collieries in the Burragorang Valley had nothing to do with the Port Kembla (Further Development) Bill, 689.

In the debate on the Pilotage Bill, the member would not be allowed to deal at length with the Clutha Act, 2405. The member was illustrating his argument, 2408. The Minister was in order in answering an attack on the bill by a member who called it a fascist measure, 603. The member was leading up to his point and would soon get to it, 5527. Under Standing Order 143 a member may not allude to another debate that occurred earlier in the day, 1714.

Points of order on relevance not upheld, 1761, 2406, 3919, 3929, 5264.

Reports Tabled: State Superannuation Board, 1163; Transport Retirement Board, 2915.

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Sub Judice Rule: If the member was talking about writs now before the court, he was breaking the *sub judice* rule. If the member wished to direct attention to writs that had been issued, it would seem that the matter would come under the *sub judice* rule and ought not to be canvassed in any way in the House. The member was not allowed to proceed, 331.

Assuming that the matter was not *sub judice*, the member was entitled to illustrate his argument by some brief reference to the subject. If he intended to go into detail, that might be a different matter, 1443.

Members may assume that Mr Speaker would listen carefully to what the member said, to ensure that he did not infringe the *sub judice* rule, 962. The Minister had not canvassed any of the merits of an application before the court; he was merely explaining the area covered by the application, the nature of the application and the procedures available to persons who objected to the application. That was in order, 1416.

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A member raising a matter on the adjournment was asked whether it was the subject of litigation, 1727. Upon a point of order being taken, that the matter was the subject of an application for the suspension of a planning scheme, and that certain formalities, which could be construed as having a legal form, must be complied with, Mr Speaker ruled that a member of this Parliament was entitled to air his arguments for and against the matter, 1727.

Though it could be assumed that there was an application pending before the court for deregistration of the bus employees' union, the Premier could answer the question without notice regarding the Atlantean bus dispute without canvassing the issue involved in those proceedings. If he could not do so, he should say so. However, he should be able to do so, and therefore was invited to reply if he saw fit, 3110.

The member should not be making comments like this on a situation that is before the court at the moment, 3263. Mr Speaker did not want to inhibit the member unduly, but his comments were going too far on a matter before the court, 3263. The member's assurance was accepted, that he did not intend to proceed any further along those lines, 3263.

The member asking a question without notice had made an introductory remark that might have been better left unsaid, but undoubtedly his question was related entirely to parking of motor vehicles during the bus strike. He was allowed to complete the question, 3877.

In view of the situation in the Atlantean bus dispute before the Commonwealth Conciliation and Arbitration Commission, the member should defer his question. If it were asked it would open up other closely allied matters, 3879.

The Minister was asked whether he was able to answer the question without in any way infringing the *sub judice* rule, 517. Question without notice ruled out of order under the *sub judice* rule, 5643. Point of order on the *sub judice* rule not upheld, 1692, 3877, 5780.

*Suspension of Members:* A member suspended on the concluding day of a sessional period would not have the privileges or use of the services of the House until the sessional resumption, 4205, 5786.

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**SPEAKER, MR (THE HON. SIR KEVIN ELLIS, K.B.E., LL.B., B.Ec.), RULINGS, OBSERVATIONS AND OPINIONS** (*continued*):

*Tedious Repetition:* The member was indulging in tedious repetition, 2408, 4129.

*Temporary Chairmen of Committees:* Nomination of Mr Coates, Mr Darby, Mr Bruxner, Mr Mahoney and Mr Southee, 17.

*Urgency:* A member must confine his remarks to urgency, 123, 124, 1216, 1217, 2303, 5786, 5787; and must keep away from the substantive motion, 123, 5786.

The House decides the question of urgency, 19, 1216.

In a debate on an urgency motion moved by the Leader of the Opposition, the Premier must confine his remarks to urgency and to the statement by the Leader of the Opposition, 124.

In making out a case for urgency, the member was entitled to indicate in what way the cost of living had increased; in what way it affected groups of people in the community; and why it was urgent to do something about it. He could not very well do that without illustrating his remarks, but of course he could not go into that in any depth, 2174.

A motion of urgency was not caught up with a previous ruling relating to an attempt to expunge a notice of motion from the business paper, to prevent another member from having his motion dealt with at all. That ruling had no relevance to the present situation, 2304.

The Premier was entitled to give reasons why a motion in regard to which urgency had been moved, which had been on the business paper for some considerable time, was not now urgent, 2305.

There is a fine dividing line between what relates to urgency and what relates to the substantive motion. The member appreciated that he must confine himself to urgency, 4712.

The member was seeking to obtain an expression of opinion from the House that the Minister for Agriculture should give some instructions to the Dairy Industry Authority in the administration of its responsibility. That was in order, 4865. The member's remark had nothing to do with the urgency motion, 4865.

As the member had not finished the sentence, Mr Speaker could not rule whether it was relevant to urgency, 4865.

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Point of order on urgency not upheld, 123. No point of order was involved, 4866. The member taking the point of order was debating either the question of urgency or the substantive motion, 4866. Point of order—that it was not permissible for the House to debate more than once during a session the one subject-matter—not upheld, 2173.

A point of order—that opportunity was available during the Address-in-Reply debate to discuss the subject of an urgency motion—may be a good reason for voting against the motion, but it is for the House to decide whether the motion is urgent, 19.

What a member did or said with respect to some other matter is not relevant to an urgency motion, 5788.

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**TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES (H. G. COATES, ESQ., E. D. DARBY, ESQ., B.Ec., J. C. BRUXNER, ESQ., AND J. B. SOUTHEE, ESQ.), RULINGS, OBSERVATIONS AND OPINIONS:**

*Amendments:* As the Committee was dealing with an amendment, it would be better to decide that question before the Minister dealt with other aspects of the clause, 5126 (Mr Bruxner).

*Chair:* A member must address the Chair, 2580 (Mr Coates).

*Closure:* A motion for the closure was not accepted, as there was no question to be put, 5405 (Mr Bruxner).

*Interjections and Interruptions:* A member is entitled to be heard in silence, 2351, 2354 (Mr Darby); 2579 (Mr Coates). Interjections must cease, 2579 (Mr Coates). If the member speaking was interrupted again, more severe action would be taken, 2351 (Mr Darby). If the interruption continued, there would be no alternative but to take sterner action, 1627 (Mr Coates).

*Members:* A member should refer to his colleagues as honourable members, not "characters", 1631 (Mr Coates).

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**TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES (H. G. COATES, ESQ., E. D. DARBY, ESQ., B.Ec., J. C. BRUXNER, ESQ., AND J. B. SOUTHEE, ESQ.), RULINGS, OBSERVATIONS AND OPINIONS (continued):**

*Members Warned:* Mr Day, 2354 (Mr Darby); Mr Jackson, 1627 (Mr Coates), 2351 (Mr Darby); Mr Jones, 2351, 2354 (Mr Darby); Mr L. B. Kelly, 2580 (Mr Coates); Mr Mallam, 2354, 2355 (Mr Darby); Mr Singleton, 2354 (Mr Darby); Mr Sloss, 2586 (Mr Coates).

*Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersion:* The member had not named any persons specifically and he had not imputed any improper motive to any person by name. If he cared to cast reflections on unknown persons, that was entirely his responsibility, 2201 (Mr Bruxner). The reference to the chairman of a particular trust was not a reference by name. The member had said that the gentleman had resigned. The member could assume responsibility for suggesting that there was a specific reason for the resignation. He could not be forced to withdraw any imputations against people whom he was not willing to name, 2201 (Mr Bruxner).

The following expressions were required to be withdrawn: "He has a yellow streak", 1627 (Mr Coates); ". . . I was rudely interrupted, and you, Mr Temporary Chairman, did nothing about it", 5405 (Mr Bruxner).

*Points of Order:* Though the member sought the call, he did not indicate that he wished to take a point of order, and the Minister, who had also sought the call, had received it. As the Minister had moved, that the Chairman do now leave the chair, report progress and ask leave to sit again tomorrow, a point of order could not be accepted, 2632 (Mr Bruxner).

No point of order was involved, 1624, 1627, 2586 (Mr Coates); 2201 (Mr Bruxner); 2352 (Mr Darby).

*Procedure:* With the leave of the Committee, the fifty-nine clauses of a bill were proposed in one question, 3042 (Mr Bruxner).

By accepting two competing amendments to the same part of the clause, the Temporary Chairman was following accepted practice. If the first amendment were proposed, it would preclude the Minister from moving his amendment. The procedure would reserve to the Minister his right to move his amendment. The member's amendment

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would be dealt with in the proper fashion at the appropriate time, 5405 (Mr Bruxner). To preserve the rights of the Minister, who had moved a competing amendment, and to test the Committee, the Temporary Chairman proposed a token part of the prior amendment, 5406 (Mr Bruxner).

*Relevance*: A member must confine his remarks to the clause or amendment under discussion, 1627, 1629, 1630, 1631 (Mr Coates); or to the point of order, 5405 (Mr Bruxner).

A member speaking on clause 1 of the bill, the short title, must adhere rigidly to that and he must not make side references, 1623, 1624, 1625 (Mr Coates).

When debating clause 15 of the Appropriation Bill (Minister for Public Works) the member must mention only matters that are within the jurisdiction of the Minister, 2213 (Mr Coates).

As a member of the Opposition had claimed that brewers or breweries had some control over the Minister or the Government, it was only fair to allow a member of the Government to refute those charges, 5123 (Mr Bruxner).

A point of order—that in Committee on the General Loan Account Appropriation Bill the member was out of order in discussing money allocated to private schools, which was not covered by the Loan Estimates, and comparing it with what was being spent on State schools—was well taken; but the member was assumed to be making only a passing reference. He must confine his remarks to the Loan Estimates contained in clause 2 which was before the Chair, 2630, 2632 (Mr Bruxner). The subject matter of the document from which the member was reading was definitely not contained in the Loan Estimates before the Committee. If the member could not comply with rulings from the Chair, the next speaker would be called, 2632 (Mr Bruxner).

Points of order on relevance to the debate on a clause of the Appropriation Bill not upheld, 2352 (Mr Darby). Point of order on relevance not upheld, 1631 (Mr Coates); 5121 (Mr Bruxner).

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*Council: 1R.*, 3449; *2R.*, 3602; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3604; *3R.*, 3699; *assent*, 4259.

**COMPANIES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1971:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 812; *1R.*, 819; *2R.*, 910, 1263, 1350, 1367; *Com.*, 1381, 1421; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 1434; *mes.*, 3509; *cons. amds.*, 4136; *ad. rep.*, 4143; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 1391; *2R.*, 1563, 1732, 1816, 1999; *Com.*, 2010, 2106, 2638, 3073; *report received, ad. rep. and recom.*, 3104; *ad. rep. secundo*, 3105; *3R.*, 3387; *mes.*, 4013; *assent*, 4259.

**COMPANIES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1972:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 5269; *2R.*, 5489; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5491; *mes.*, 5552.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 5416; *2R.*, 5466; *Com.*, 5467; *ad. rep. and 2R.*, 5468.

**CONSUMER PROTECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 5113; *1R.*, 5116; *2R.*, 5725, 5795; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5807; *mes.*, 5831.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 5753; *2R.*, 5754; *Com.*, 5762; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5763.

**CONVEYANCING (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2830; *1R.*, 2833; *2R.*, 4489; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4502; *3R.*, 4554.

*Council: 1R.*, 4506; *2R.*, 4927; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4937; *3R.*, 5018.

**CO-OPERATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3359; *1R.*, 3362; *2R.*, 4539; *Com.*, 4551; *ad. rep.*, 4552; *3R.*, 4589.

*Council: 1R.*, 4557; *2R.*, 4940; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4949; *3R.*, 5019.

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*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**CREDIT UNION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 520; *1R.*, 521; *2R.*, 604; *Com.*, 611; *ad. rep.*, 612; *3R.*, 676; *mes.*, 1109; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 615; *2R.*, 946; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 953; *3R.*, 1037; *assent*, 1460.

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*Assembly: Int.*, 853; *1R.*, 854; *2R.*, 2849; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2853; *3R.*, 2927; *mes.*, 3275; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2856; *2R.*, 3068; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3071; *3R.*, 3206; *assent*, 4259.

**CROWN LANDS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

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

*Assembly: Int.*, 591; *1R.*, 593; *2R.*, 1109; *Com.*, 1132; *ad. rep.*, 1133; *3R.*, 1175; *mes.*, 1633; *assent*, 1747.

*Council: 1R.*, 1144; *2R.*, 1464; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1472; *3R.*, 1547; *assent*, 1729.

**DAIRY INDUSTRY AUTHORITY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3899; *1R.*, 3901; *urgency and m.s.o.*, 3883; *2R.*, 4125; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 4131.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 4004; *2R.*, 4170; *Com.*, 4178.

**DENTISTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 590; *1R.*, 591; *2R.*, 757, 879, 1002; *Com.*, 1032, 1100; *ad. rep.*, 1109; *3R.*, 1174; *mes.*, 5000; *cons. amds.*, 5049; *ad. rep.*, 5052; *assent*, 5766.

*Council: 1R.*, 1144; *2R.*, 4645, 4821; *Com.*, 4826; *ad. rep.*, 4837; *3R.*, 4921; *mes.*, 5018; *assent*, 5730.

**EGG INDUSTRY STABILISATION BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2617; *1R.*, 2621; *2R.*, 3509, 3528; *Com.*, 3539; *ad. rep.*, 3456; *3R.*, 3621; *mes.*, 4326; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3563; *2R.*, 4014; *Com.*, 4025; *ad. rep.*, 4026; *3R.*, 4169; *assent*, 4260.

**ELECTRICITY COMMISSION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 2927; *2R.*, 3964; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3965; *mes.*, 4397; *cons. amdt and ad. rep.*, 4456; *assent*, 4856.

*Council: 1R.*, 3866; *2R.*, 4302; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4305; *3R.*, 4346; *mes.*, 4427; *assent*, 4818.

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*Assembly: Int.*, 3492; 1R., 3493; 2R., 3665; *Com., ad. rep.*, and 3R., 3671; *mes.*, 4125; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3611; 2R., 3816; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3826; 3R., 3968; *assent*, 4259.

**FORESTRY, SOIL CONSERVATION AND OTHER ACTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 5386; 1R., 5409; 2R., 5663; *Com., ad. rep.*, and 3R., 5685; *mes.*, 5831.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 5615; 2R., 5731; *Com., ad. rep.*, and 3R., 5745.

**GAMING AND BETTING (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2622; 1R., 2624; 2R., 2973; *Com.*, 2994; *ad. rep.*, 2995; 3R., 3031; *mes.*, 3473; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2998; 2R., 3222; *Com.*, and *ad. rep.*, 3238; 3R., 3329; *assent*, 4259.

**GENERAL LOAN ACCOUNT APPROPRIATION BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 1353; 1R., 1354; 2R., 1354, 2504, 2543; *Com.*, 2550, 2629, 2835; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 2837; *mes.*, 3131; *assent*, 3473.

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*Council: 1R.*, 2791; 2R., 3008; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3020; 2R., 3065; *assent*, 3387.

**GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3757; 1R., 3759; 2R., 3949; *Com., ad. rep.* and 3R., 3961; *mes.*, 4201; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 3866; 2R., 4026; *Com., ad. rep.*, and 3R., 4031; *assent*, 4260.

**GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS AND TRANSPORT (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.* and 1R., 3489; 2R., 3962; *Com., ad. rep.* and 3R., 3964; *mes.*, 4397; *cons. amtds* and *ad. rep.*, 4456; *assent*, 4856.

*Council: 1R.*, 3866; 2R., 4305; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4306; 3R., 4346; *mes.*, 4427; *assent*, 4818.

**HIGHER EDUCATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2621; 1R., 2622; 2R., 3275; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3294; 3R., 3359; *mes.*, 4125; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3329; 2R., 3779; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3783; 3R., 3967; *assent*, 4260.

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*Assembly: Int.*, 1721; 1R., 1726; 2R., 2425, 2447; *com.*, 2469, 2837; *ad. rep.*, 2846; 3R., 2926; *mes.*, 3473; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2856; 2R., 3208; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3221; 3R., 3329; *assent*, 4259.

**HOUSING INDEMNITIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 521; 1R., 522; 2R., 676; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 682; 3R., 741; *mes.*, 1187; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 726; 2R., 953, 1042; *Com.*, 1043; *ad. rep.*, 1044; 3R., 1143; *assent*, 1460.

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*Assembly: Int.*, 4906; 1R., 4907; 2R., 5338; *Com.*, 5404; *ad. rep.*, 5408; 3R., 5482; *mes.*, 5552.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 5416; 2R., 5388, 5460; *Com., ad. rep.*, and 3R., 5465.

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*Assembly: Int.* and 1R., 3625; 2R., 3768; *Com., ad. rep.* and 3R., 3769; *mes.*, 3939; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3733; *m.s.o.*, 2R., *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and 3R., 3797; *assent*, 4260.

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*Assembly: Int.*, 593; 1R., 604; *urgency*, 1324; 2R., 1434, 1517, 1611; *Com.*, 1622; *ad. rep.*, 1632; 3R., 1699; *mes.*, 2294; *assent*, 2534.

*Council: 1R.*, 1669; 2R., 1836, 2121; *Com.*, 2166; *ad. rep.*, 2167; 3R., 2231; *assent*, 2637.

**INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3262; 1R., 3267; 2R., 3902; *Com.*, 3933; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 3938; *mes.*, 4201; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 3833; 2R., 4032; *Com.*, 4076; *ad. rep.* and 3R., 4079; *assent*, 4260.

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*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

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**BILLS (continued):****JUSTICES (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***JUSTICES (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3268; 1R., 3270; 2R., 3493; Com. and ad. rep., 3505; mes., 4125; assent, 4279.**Council: 1R., 3449; 2R., 3798; Com., 3813; ad. rep., 3816; 3R., 3967; assent, 4260.***LAND AGGREGATION TAX BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***LAND AGGREGATION TAX MANAGEMENT BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***LAND TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3270; 1R., 3272; 2R., 3372; Com. and ad. rep., 3377; 3R., 3485; mes., 3761; assent, 4279.**Council: 1R., 3388; 2R., 3579; Com. and ad. rep., 3583; 3R., 3699; assent, 4259.***LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (pro formâ):***Assembly: 1R., 32.**Council: 1R., 7.***LAW REFORM (LAW AND EQUITY) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 4789; 1R., 4790; 2R., 5181; Com. and ad. rep., 5182; 3R., 5324; mes., 5501.**Council: 1R., m.s.o., 5254; 2R., 5373; Com. and ad. rep., 5374; 3R., 5416.***LIBRARY (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 2833; 2R., 2835, 3362; Com. and ad. rep., 3372; 3R., 3485; mes., 3757; assent, 4279.**Council: 1R., 3388; 2R., 3573; Com. and ad. rep., 3579; 3R., 3699; assent, 4259.***LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 4459; 1R., 4461; 2R., 5000, 5052; Com., 5069, 5116; ad. rep., 5140; 3R., 5268; mes., 5408.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 5185; 2R., 5233; Com., 5253; ad. rep., 5254; 3R., 5343.***LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1971:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***BILLS (continued):****LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1972:***Assembly: Int., 5485; 1R., 5486; 2R., 5715; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 5718; mes., 5831.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 5615; 2R., 5746; Com., 5749; ad. rep. and 3R., 5750.***LOCAL GOVERNMENT (APPEALS) AMENDMENT BILL:***Assembly: Int., 2613; 1R., 2614; 2R., 3042, 3137; Com., 3159; ad. rep., 3165; 3R., 3260; mes., 4125; cons. amtds and ad. rep., 4220; assent, 4280.**Council: 1R., 3206; 2R., 3604, 3713, 3833; Com., 3859; ad. rep., 3866; 3R., 3968; mes., 4169; assent, 4260.***LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ELECTIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***LOCAL GOVERNMENT (NEWCASTLE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 2614; 1R., 2616; 2R., 4337, 4416; Com., 4423; ad. rep., 4424; 3R., 4454; assent, 5471.**Council: 1R., 4427; 2R., 4763; Com., 4767; ad. rep., 4769; 3R., 4819; mes., 4881; assent, 5416.***LOCAL GOVERNMENT (PAYMENT OF RATES) AMENDMENT BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3625; 1R., 3627; 2R., 3744; Com., 3755; ad. rep. and 3R., 3756; mes., 3939; assent, 4280.**Council: 1R., 3705; m.s.o. and 2R., 3784; Com., 3790; ad. rep. and 3R., 3793; assent, 4260.***MAINTENANCE (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 4790; 1R., 4794; 2R., 5269; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 5278.**Council: 1R., m.s.o., 5222; 2R., 5419; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 5431; mes., 5530.***MARGINAL DAIRY FARMS RECONSTRUCTION SCHEME ARRANGEMENT RATIFICATION BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3131; 1R., 3136; 2R., 3546; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 3562; mes., 4125; assent, 4280.**Council: 1R., 3452; 2R., 3826; Com. and ad. rep., 3833; 3R., 3968; assent, 4260.*

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**BILLS (continued):****MARITIME SERVICES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2604; 1R., 2608; 2R., 3377; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3385; 3R., 3485; *mes.*, 4397; *cons. amdts and ad. rep.*, 4456; *assent*, 4856.

*Council: 1R.*, 3388; 2R., 4295; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4302; 3R., 4345; *mes.*, 4427; *assent*, 4818.

**MEAT INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1971:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**MEAT INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1972:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 4459; 2R., 4808; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4809; 3R., 4869; *mes.*, 5301.

*Council: 1R.*, 4819; 2R., 5078; *Com.*, 5079; *ad. rep.*, 5080; 3R., 5185.

**MEAT INDUSTRY AUTHORITY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 4961; 2R., 5718; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5719; *mes.*, 5831.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 5615; 2R., 5745; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5746.

**METROPOLITAN WATER, SEWERAGE, AND DRAINAGE (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4893; 1R., 4905; 2R., 5301, 5324; *Com.*, 5333; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5338; *mes.*, 5552.

*Council: 1R., m.s.o.*, 5255; 2R., 5436; *Com.*, 5459; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5460.

**METROPOLITAN WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE (PAYMENT OF RATES) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3621; 1R., 3624; 2R., 3762; *Com.*, 3767; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3768; *mes.*, 3939; *assent*, 4280.

*Council: 1R.*, 3733; *m.s.o. and 2R.*, 3793; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3797; *assent*, 4259.

**MINES RESCUE (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4535; 1R., 4539; 2R., 5156; *Com.*, 5174; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5176; *mes.*, 5408.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 5184; 2R., 5229; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 5233; 3R., 5343.

**MOTOR TRAFFIC, TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2935; 1R., 2945; 2R., 3192; *Com.*, 3199; *ad. rep.*, 3203; 3R., 3262; *mes.*, 3652; *cons. amdt*, 4149; *ad. rep.*, 4151; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3206; 2R., 3341, 3463; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3469; 3R., 3564; *mes.*, 4013; *assent*, 4259.

**BILLS (continued):****MOTOR VEHICLES (TAXATION) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2929; 1R., 2935; 2R., 3165; *Com.*, 3189; *ad. rep.*, 3192; 3R., 3261; *mes.*, 3652; *cons. amdts*, 4143; *ad. rep.*, 4149; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3206; 2R., 3342, 3391; *Com.*, 3440; *ad. rep.*, 3449; 3R., 3564; *mes.*, 4013; *assent*, 4259.

**MOTOR VEHICLES (THIRD PARTY INSURANCE) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4961; 1R., 4962; 2R., 5544; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5552; *mes.*, 5730.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 5554; 2R., 5616; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5619.

**MUNICIPALITY OF HURSTVILLE (WOLLI CREEK, KINGSGROVE, PUBLIC RESERVE LAND SALE) BILL:**

*Council: Int. and Select. Com.*, 271.

**NATIONAL FITNESS BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1971:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 529; 1R., 530; 2R., 718, 751; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 751; 3R., 786; *mes.*, 1456; *cons. amdts*, 1718; *ad. rep.*, 1721; *assent*, 1747.

*Council: 1R.*, 939; 2R., 1283; *Com.*, 1310; *ad. rep.*, 1311; 3R., 1391; *mes.*, 1669; *assent*, 1729.

**NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1972:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4456; 1R., 4458; 2R., 4802; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4808; 3R., 4869; *mes.*, 5301.

*Council: 1R.*, 4819; 2R., 5080; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 5081; 3R., 5185.

**NEWCASTLE GAS COMPANY LIMITED BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 527; 2R., 706; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 708; 3R., 741; *mes.*, 1187; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 726; 2R., *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1062; 3R., 1143; *assent*, 1460.

**NEW SOUTH WALES INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 819; 1R., 820; 2R., 2388; *Com.*, 2393; *ad. rep.*, 2394; 3R., 2445; *mes.*, 3275; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2637; 2R., 3071; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3073; 3R., 3206; *assent*, 4259.

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**BILLS (continued):****PARLIAMENTARY ALLOWANCES AND SALARIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3520; 1R., 3524; 2R., 3652; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3659; *mes.*, 3895; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3604; 2R., 3705; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3710; 3R., 3773; *assent*, 4259.

**PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES ENABLING BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 5388; 2R., 5488; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5489; *mes.*, 5552.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 5416; 2R., 5465; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5466.

**PARLIAMENTARY CONTRIBUTORY SUPERANNUATION BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3525; 1R., 3527; 2R., 3659; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3665; *mes.*, 3895; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3604; 2R., 3710; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3713; 3R., 3773; *assent*, 4259.

**PAY-ROLL TAX BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 585; 1R., 589; 2R., 751, 821, 854; *Com.*, 867; *ad. rep.*, 879; 3R., 910; *mes.*, 1345; *assent*, 1481.

*Council: 1R.*, 939; 2R., 1070, 1192; *Com.*, 1199; *ad. rep.*, 1207; 3R., 1279; *assent*, 1460.

**PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETIES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1971:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETIES (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1972:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3041; 1R., 3042; 2R., 4330; *Com.*, 4336; *ad. rep.*, 4337; 3R., 4376; *mes.*, 5000; *assent*, 5471.

*Council: 1R.*, 4345; 2R., 4837; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4848; 3R., 4921; *assent*, 5416.

**PHARMACY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2387; 1R., 2388; 2R., 2853, 2945; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2949; 3R., 3031; *mes.*, 3509; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2998; 2R., 3238, 3330; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3331; 3R., 3387; *assent*, 4259.

**PHYSIOTHERAPISTS REGISTRATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 3270; 2R., 4461; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4467; 3R., 4533.

*Council: 1R.*, 4506; 2R., 4937; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4940; 3R., 5019.

**BILLS (continued):****PILOTAGE BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1R.*, 820; 2R., 2394; *Com.*, 2422; *ad. rep.*, 2423; 3R., 2445; *mes.*, 3652; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2637; 2R., 3452; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3463; 3R., 3564; *assent*, 4259.

**PLANT DISEASES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 526; 1R., 527; 2R., 699; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 706; 3R., 751; *mes.*, 1187; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 726; 2R., 1053; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1062; 3R., 1143; *assent*, 1460.

**POLICE REGULATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3037; 1R., 3040; 2R., 3294; *Com.*, 3314; *ad. rep.*, 3316; 3R., 3359; *mes.*, 3757; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3329; 2R., 3583; *Com.*, 3600; *ad. rep.*, 3602; 3R., 3699; *assent*, 4259.

**PORT KEMBLA (FURTHER DEVELOPMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 522; 1R., 526; 2R., 682; *Com.*, 697; *ad. rep.*, 699; 3R., 741; *mes.*, 1187; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 726; 2R., 1044; *Com.*, 1050; *ad. rep.*, 1053; 3R., 1143; *assent*, 1460.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2612; 1R., 2613; 2R., 2846; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2849; 3R., 2927; *mes.*, 3275; *assent*, 3473. . . . .

*Council: 1R.*, 2857; 2R., 3065; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3068; 3R., 3206; *assent*, 3387.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AUSTRALIA (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4397; 1R., 4398; 2R., 4554; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4555; 3R., 4589; *mes.*, 4881; *assent*, 5471.

*Council: 1R.*, 4557; 2R., 4775; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4776; 3R., 4819; *assent*, 5416.

**PRIVATE HOSPITALS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**PUBLIC SERVICE (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3893; 1R., 3895; 2R., 5278; *Com.*, 5282; *ad. rep.*, 5285; 3R., 5301; *mes.*, 5530.

*Council: 1R.*, 5222; *m.s.o.*, 5223; 2R., 5431; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 5436.

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**BILLS (continued):****PUBLIC SERVICE AND OTHER STATUTORY BODIES (EXTENDED LEAVE) AMENDMENT BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***PUBLIC TRUSTS AND OTHER ACTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., and 1R., 531; 2R., 715; Com. and ad. rep., 716; 3R., 741; mes., 1187; assent, 1517.**Council: 1R., 726; 2R., 1067; Com. and ad. rep., 1068; 3R., 1144.***RACING (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3895; 1R., 3899; 2R., 4102; Com., 4123; ad. rep. and 3R., 4125; mes., 4245; assent, 4279.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 4003; 2R., 4179; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 4190; assent, 4259.***REGIONAL ORGANIZATION BILL:***Assembly: Int., 5482; 1R., 5485; 2R., 5685; Com., 5714; ad. rep. and 3R., 5715; mes., 5766.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 5615; 2R., 5619; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 5639.***RIVERINA INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED AND ANOTHER INSURANCE COMPANY BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH PROPERTY (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int. and 1R., 4397; 2R., 4552; Com. and ad. rep., 4554; 3R., 4589; mes., 4881; assent, 5471.**Council: 1R., 4557; 2R., 4776; Com. and ad. rep., 4778; 3R., 4819; assent, 5416.***RURAL ASSISTANCE BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3759; 1R., 3761; 2R., 3939; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 3946; mes., 4168; assent, 4279.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 3833; 2R., 4004; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 4013; assent, 4259.***SECOND-HAND DEALERS AND COLLECTORS (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 527; 1R., 528; 2R., 708; Com. and ad. rep., 714; 3R., 741; mes., 1187; assent, 1517.**Council: 1R., 726; 2R., 1063; Com. and ad. rep., 1066; 3R., 1143; assent, 1460.***BILLS (continued):****SECURITIES INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Assent, 17.**Council: Assent, 7.***SILVERTON TRAMWAY LAND VESTING BILL:***Assembly: Int., 2927; 1R., 2928; 2R., 4237; Com. and ad. rep., 4242; 3R., 4318; mes., 4488; assent, 4856.**Council: 1R., 4292; 2R., 4347; Com. and ad. rep., 4363; 3R., 4427; assent, 4818.***STAMP DUTIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 3491; 1R., 3492; 2R., 3674; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 3685; mes., 4236; assent, 4280.**Council: 1R., 3699; 2R., 3975; Com. and ad. rep., 3991; 3R., 4169; assent, 4260.***STANDARD TIME BILL:***Assembly: Int., 1000; 1R., 1002; 2R., 1654, 1700; Com. and ad. rep., 1718; 3R., 1758; mes., 2228; assent, 2387.**Council: 1R., 1729; 2R., 1990; Com. and ad. rep., 1999; 3R., 2104; assent, 2637.***STATE COAL MINES (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 5048; 1R., 5049; 2R., 5722; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 5725; mes., 5831.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 5619; 2R., 5763; Com., 5764; ad. rep. and 3R., 5765.***STATE EMERGENCY SERVICES AND CIVIL DEFENCE BILL:***Assembly: Int., 2608; 1R., 2612; 2R., 4151, 4221; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 4236; mes., 4747; cons. amtds, 4890; ad. rep., 4893; assent, 5471.**Council: 1R., 4190; 2R., 4434, 4509, 4561; Com., 4563; ad. rep., 4576; 3R., 4642; mes., 4848; assent, 5416.***STATE PLANNING AUTHORITY (AMENDMENT) BILL:***Assembly: Int., 5384; 1R., 5413; 2R., 5502; Com., 5528; ad. rep. and 3R., 5530; mes., 5715.**Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 5460; 2R., 5573; Com., 5593; ad. rep. and 3R., 5594.***STATES GRANTS (RURAL RECONSTRUCTION) AGREEMENT RATIFICATION BILL:***Assembly: Int., 851; 1R., 853; 2R., 1133, 1244; Com., 1260; ad. rep., 1263; 3R., 1332; mes., 1747; assent, 2039.**Council: 1R., 1280; 2R., 1472, 1550; Com. and ad. rep., 1563; 3R., 1669; assent, 1989.*

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**BILLS (continued):****STATUTORY SALARIES ADJUSTMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3519; *1R.*, 3520; *2R.*, 3649; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 3652; *mes.*, 3895; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3604; *2R.*, 3700; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3705; *3R.*, 3773; *assent*, 4259.

**SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**SUPPLY BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.* and *2R.*, 1175; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 1187; *mes.*, 1456; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 1147; *2R.*, 1281; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 1283; *3R.*, 1391; *assent*, 1460.

**SUPREME COURT (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4788; *1R.*, 4789, *2R.*, 5176; *Com.* (*pro forma*) and *ad. rep.*, 5179; *Com.*, 5285; *ad. rep.*, 5301; *3R.*, 5324; *mes.*, 5501; *cons. amdts* and *ad. rep.*, 5808.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 5254; *2R.*, 5346; *Com.*, 5360; *ad. rep.*, *recom.* and *ad. rep. secundo*, 5373; *3R.*, 5416; *mes.*, 5745.

**SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 5268; *1R.*, 5269; *2R.*, 5719; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 5720; *3R.*, 5721; *mes.*, 5831.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 5615; *2R.*, 5752; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 5753.

**SYDNEY OPERA HOUSE (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 5385; *1R.*, 5386; *2R.*, 5530; *Com.*, 5540; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 5543; *mes.*, 5725.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 5471; *2R.*, 5594; *Com.*, 5613; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 5615.

**TEACHING SERVICE (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3488; *1R.*, 3489; *2R.*, 3671; *Com.*, *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 3674; *mes.*, 4363; *cons. amdts*, 4454; *ad. rep.*, 4456; *assent*, 4856.

*Council: 1R.*, 3699; *2R.*, 4267; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4272; *3R.*, 4293; *mes.*, 4427; *assent*, 4818.

**THEATRES AND PUBLIC HALLS AND CINEMATOGRAPH FILMS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**BILLS (continued):****THERAPEUTIC GOODS AND COSMETICS BILL.**

*Assembly: Int.* and *1R.*, 1100; *2R.*, 2949; *Com.* (*pro forma*), 2970; *ad. rep.*, 2973; *recom.* and *ad. rep. secundo*, 3042; *3R.*, 3119; *mes.*, 4579; *cons. amdts*, 4889; *ad. rep.*, 4890; *assent*, 5766.

*Council: 1R.*, 3065; *2R.*, 3331; *Com.*, 3341, 4430; *ad. rep.*, 4434; *3R.*, 4506; *mes.*, 4848; *assent*, 5730.

**TRADING STAMPS BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 4398; *1R.*, 4408; *2R.*, 4809, 4908, 4962; *Com.*, 4995; *ad. rep.*, 5000; *3R.*, 5048; *mes.*, 5408; *cons. amdts*, 5807; *ad. rep.*, 5808.

*Council: 1R.*, 5018; *2R.*, 5189; *Com.*, 5217; *ad. rep.*, 5222; *3R.*, 5343; *mes.*, 5745.

**TRANSPORT EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT BENEFITS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 2616; *1R.*, 2617; *2R.*, 3316; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3326; *3R.*, 3359; *mes.*, 3757; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 3329; *2R.*, 3565; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3573; *3R.*, 3699; *assent*, 4259.

**TRUSTEE COMPANIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.* and *1R.*, 4908; *2R.*, 5409, 5491; *Com.*, 5500; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 5501; *mes.*, 5715.

*Council: 1R.* and *m.s.o.*, 5436; *2R.*, 5468, 5565; *Com.*, 5572; *ad. rep.* and *3R.*, 5573.

**TRUSTEES OF SHOW-GROUND ENABLING (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 531; *1R.*, 532; *2R.*, 716; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 718; *3R.*, 742; *mes.*, 1187; *assent*, 1517.

*Council: 1R.*, 726; *2R.*, 1068; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 1070; *3R.*, 1144; *assent*, 1460.

**WATER (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 17.

*Council: Assent*, 7.

**WHEAT QUOTAS BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 3489; *1R.*, 3490; *2R.*, 3685; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3696; *3R.*, 3697; *mes.*, 4236; *assent*, 4280.

*Council: 1R.*, 3699; *2R.*, 3991; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4003; *3R.*, 4169; *assent*, 4260.

**WILD DOG DESTRUCTION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 1349; *1R.*, 1350; *2R.*, 2423; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 2425; *3R.*, 2445; *mes.*, 3652; *assent*, 4279.

*Council: 1R.*, 2637; *2R.*, 3449; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3452; *3R.*, 3564; *assent*, 4259.

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**BILLS (continued):****WINDSOR MUNICIPAL COUNCIL (HOBARTVILLE PUBLIC RESERVE) BILL:**

*Assembly:* 1R., 2039; *m.s.o.* and 2R., 2624; *Com., ad. rep.* and 3R., 2629; *assent*, 2945.

*Council:* *Int.*, 1R. and *select com.*, 1146; *select com. report*, 1670; 2R., 1935; *Com., ad. rep.* and 3R., 1936; *mes.*, 2637; *assent*, 2856.

**WORKERS' COMPENSATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

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