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(Sworn 20th January, 1966.)

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(*Gazette No. 64*)

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WHEREAS the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly of the State of New South Wales now stand adjourned to Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of June, 1971: Now, I, Sir ARTHUR RODEN CUTLER, in pursuance of the power and authority in me vested as Governor of the said State, do hereby prorogue the said Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly to Wednesday, the fourth day of August, 1971: And I do further announce and proclaim that the said Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly shall assemble for the despatch of business on the aforesaid fourth day of August, 1971, at 12 o'clock at noon, in the buildings known as the Legislative Council Chambers situate in Macquarie Street, in the City of Sydney: And the Members of the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly respectively are hereby required to give their attendance at the said time and place accordingly.

Given under my Hand and Seal, at Sydney, this sixteenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, and in the twentieth year of Her Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,

R. W. ASKIN.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

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dangers or admissibility of pornography, problems of sex and the equality, so called, of the sexes, debate could continue far beyond the scope and intention of the bill. The objects of the bill were clearly set out in the explanatory note and any reference to pornography, perversion or even censorship could only be incidental. The objects of the bill were concerned not with morals or moral codes but merely with the amendment of the principal Act, 749 (Mr Darby). The member should use the opportunity he has to discuss the measure but should not divert into the kind of philosophical treatises which are not included in the bill and which prompted the taking of the point of order, 749 (Mr Darby). The bill did not discuss censorship; it provided only for a censor to require the exhibition of a film. It made no reference to censorship. In fact, as the member was well aware, the censorship of films was the concern of another parliament. Relevance was important in making a contribution to a debate. The member was asked again to be relevant to the bill under discussion, 750 (Mr Darby); and not to mention cigarettes again, 751 (Mr Darby).

Mr Acting-Speaker quoted from page 448 of the 17th edition of *May*: "The precise relevancy of an argument is not always perceptible; when, however, a member wanders from the question the Speaker reminds him that he must speak to the question. Debate must not stray from the question before the House to matters which have been decided during the current session." Mr Acting-Speaker had had difficulty in perceiving the relevancy of smoking, the philosophy of censorship, the delights or dangers of pornography, and a speech in another parliament by a federal Minister in charge of censorship concerned with the methods that he would use in determining what an R film may be. All kinds of implications may occur to a member when he is on his feet and becomes absorbed in a speech to which he has devoted a considerable amount of time and energy. The point of order, that the members remarks were not relevant to the bill, was well taken. Accordingly, it was suggested that the member take note of the observations Mr Acting-Speaker had made in accordance with *May* and the strong suggestion that he had made to the member; he should confine his remarks to the bill, 75 (Mr Darby).

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Audible conversation in the House must cease, 32. Interjections must cease, 26, 28, 895. Interjections from either side of the House will not be permitted while Mr Speaker is on his feet, 26. If members on both sides did not refrain from further interjections, Mr Speaker would have to make an example of somebody; he hoped he picked the right one, 895. If members on both sides of the House ceased interjecting, the member would be able to develop his case in a proper and orderly manner, 896. The Leader of the Opposition was not being helped by interjections from both sides of the Chamber, 28.

The member had made persistent and disorderly interjections throughout the Minister's speech, and was asked to extend to the Minister the courtesy that the Minister had extended to him, and to remain silent, 371.

Members of the Opposition were complaining about time wasting. The greatest waste of time resulted from interjections by members on the Opposition benches. If they left Mr Speaker to deal with points of order he would be able to dispose of them quickly. He got no assistance from their massive interjections, 831.

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*Ministerial Statements:* Mr Speaker declined to rule that a Minister's reply to a question without notice was a ministerial statement, 48, 459; and expressed the view that, after answering for four and a half minutes, the Minister was approaching the end of his answer, 48.

*Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions:* If language is unparliamentary or capable, because of its nature, of giving offence, Mr Speaker would direct that it be withdrawn if objection were taken. In stating that the Deputy Leader of the Opposition had, for purely political purposes, used the deaths of one or two small children resulting from the burning of their clothing, a Minister had stated his opinion. If every member took exception to an opinion stated by another member, Mr Speaker would be directing withdrawals all day long. The remark of the Minister was not something about which Mr Speaker could take any action. A further point of order that the remark imputed improper motives was not upheld, 95.

Mr Speaker could not ask the member to withdraw a statement that a department had given misleading information, 298.

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*Parliament:* Joint sitting to elect a senator, minutes tabled, 22.

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*Points of Order:* To say that the member's intention is not clear is not a valid foundation upon which to take a point of order, 172.

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No point of order was involved, 37, 95, 827, 831, 869, 883.

*Privilege:* A matter of privilege may be raised under Standing Order 158 only when it arises suddenly; and the point must be taken immediately. A member who sought to raise a matter of privilege concerning an interruption in the public gallery earlier in the same day had lost the opportunity he might have had under Standing Order 158, and if he wished to pursue that matter he must give notice of motion, 69. An interruption in the public gallery earlier in the day, certain events which took place on the street outside the Chamber, and subsequently a television performance earlier in the evening were not matters that could be dealt with under Standing Order 158. If the member wished to pursue his objective of establishing a privileges committee to deal with incidents such as those, he must do so on notice of motion, which he could not give now but could give at question time tomorrow, 71.

*Procedure:* The Minister's reply to the debate on the introduction of a bill had closed the debate; a member who wished to ask the Minister a question would have plenty of opportunity to do so at the second-reading stage, 375.

As there can be no debate on a motion, That the document be printed, there can be no amendment, 463.

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*Public Accounts Committee:* Nomination of Mr Clough, Mr Cowan, Mr R. J. Kelly, Mr O'Connell and Mr Ruddock, 372.

*Questions without Notice:* Ministers may answer questions as they see fit, 46.

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Argumentative question ruled out of order, 224. Question that did not elicit information or call for action, but was argumentative and hypothetical, was disallowed, 228. Before ruling on a point of order that a question was so lengthy that he should advise the member to put it on the *Questions and Answers* paper, Mr Speaker heard the conclusion of the question, 224. A member was asked to repeat his question before Mr Speaker ruled on a point of order, 224.

A new member was informed that for a number of reasons his question was out of order; if he cared to see Mr Speaker privately or perhaps confer with his own leader he would be given some guidance in the matter, 363.

The Minister had not been asked for a medical opinion; he had been asked whether he had in his possession any information that might help resolve the dispute between medical and other opinion, 454. There is no rule of practice that says that it is out of order for a Minister to express an opinion. On the contrary, all Ministers express opinions every time they answer a question, 455.

A question clearly based on a press article was out of order. The fact that the member who asked the question agreed with what was in the article did not entitle him to ask a question clearly based on it, 536. The question having been ruled out of order, Mr Speaker said that perhaps the member would reframe his question, and he would receive the call later in question time, 536.

Point of order disallowed that question contained argument, 224; that the Minister was giving a hypothetical answer to a hypothetical question, 537.

*Relevance:* A member must confine his remarks to the motion under consideration, 25, 874, 880; or to the bill under consideration, 387, 740; or to the amendment under consideration, 864, 874, 875, 880. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was asked whether he was debating the provisions of the principal Act, 280. Mr Speaker drew attention to the objects of the bill, 281. The member's remarks were outside the scope of the bill, 283, 285. The Minister's subsequent interjection was also contrary to Mr Speaker's appeal, 283.

A member must not debate the principal Act in relation to the bill; he could debate only the amendments to it, 741. On a bill concerning the classification of cinematograph films, if the member were allowed to

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continue to allege political censorship of the film *Inside North Vietnam*, the debate would develop into a debate on Vietnam. The question whether political censorship might be exercised in respect of a particular film might be relevant to the bill, but it was difficult to see how Vietnam could become involved in it. The member was allowed to proceed, but he should restrict his remarks about Vietnam, 741. It had always been ruled that debate on the second reading of a bill must be relevant to either the Minister's speech or the objects of the bill as set out in the explanatory note. Perhaps the explanatory note indicated some variation or widening of the Minister's powers, but the member was attempting to debate the Minister's powers under the principal Act, and a debate directed to the principal Act was not in order, 742.

In a debate on proposed amendments to the standing orders, a member was allowed to make a quick reference to other amendments that Opposition members on the Standing Orders Committee had proposed to the committee but had not been adopted by the committee, 878. In the same debate a member should not indulge in a general debate on the workings of Parliament; there must be a limit, 880.

Point of order on relevance not upheld, 745.

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*Standing Orders:* The Standing Orders Committee, when appointed, would have power to deal only with matters referred to it by the House. Though when debating a motion for the appointment of the Standing Orders Committee a member was out of order in suggesting that the committee consider removing the limit of ten minutes applied to debate on a motion for the adjournment of the House, the member was allowed to make his point briefly, 231.

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*Sub Judice:* The *sub judice* rule was designed to enable courts of justice to try civil and criminal cases free from any pressures or embarrassment to the courts themselves or to the parties involved before them. A Senate select committee was not a court of justice; therefore the *sub judice* rule had no application whatever to the proceedings of the Senate Select Committee on Securities and Exchange and, subject to compliance with

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any other requirements of the forms and practices of the House, a member was free to discuss the matter in the Chamber, 49.

As a question without notice indicated that the matter was before a court and that the people concerned had been committed for trial, Mr Speaker suggested that the question be deferred so that he may have an opportunity to decide whether it should be discussed; there was no urgency about it at the moment, 455.

*Temporary Chairmen of Committees:* Nomination of Mr Coates, Mr Darby, Mr Bruxner, Mr Mahoney and Mr Southee, 42.

*Urgency:* A member must confine his remarks to urgency, 369, 460, 700, 831, 832. It is sometimes difficult to draw the fine line between what is urgency and what is substantive. The member was doing his best. He had transgressed the ruling in some respects and was asked to confine himself as strictly as he could to urgency, 370. The member was throwing around some remarks that went to the substantive motion, 831. The House was not interested in what a member said in a newspaper article, 831. In general the member had been detailing the plight of various categories of tenants and occupants of dwellings or houses; substantially he was dealing with urgency, but occasionally he strayed a little, 832.

A point of order—that the substantive motion to be moved following an urgency motion could not, from its very context be regarded as urgent—was untenable, 43.

Before seeking leave to withdraw a motion of urgency the Leader of the Opposition was permitted, by leave of the House, to indicate his attitude to the Premier's statement about the motion, 44.

Provided the member moving an urgency motion appreciated that he was confined to urgency, and on the basis that he was making only a passing reference to the broad terms of the subject, he was allowed to continue, 369.

There was substance in a point of order that the importance of the matter did not necessarily go to urgency, 460.

The House itself will decide whether the matter is urgent. It is competent for the House to express a view and to press for action, as the substantive motion does, 542.

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It would not be proper for Mr Speaker to question the member's opinion about price increases. If he gives opinion as to why the matter is urgent he is quite in order, 700.

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*Amendments:* A member must not canvass a decision by the Committee to reject an amendment, 171 (Mr Darby).

An amendment must be not only within the order of leave but also strictly relevant to the particular phase of the subject-matter contained in the bill. Any amendment must fall within these categories, and may not propose to introduce, as this amendment does, an entirely new principle into the principal Act. The proposed amendment, seeking to insert in the bill a definition of a securities exchange commission, introduced an entirely new concept, and accordingly was ruled out of order, 155 (Mr Darby).

Any amendment must be not only within the order of leave but also strictly relevant to the scope of the bill. It must fall within those categories and must not propose to introduce an entirely new principle into the principal Act or the bill. The purpose of the bill was to constitute a Builders Licensing Board and to confer on that board certain powers concerning the work required in the construction of or in making alterations or additions to a dwelling. The proposed amendment sought the inclusion of many buildings other than dwellings not contemplated by the legislation, in which the term "dwelling" was specifically defined. Such a proposal was clearly outside the scope of the bill and was therefore out of order, 725 (Mr Bruxner).

An amendment, to increase from six to seven the number of members of a board to be established under the bill, was ruled out of order. The clause provided that the chairman of the board should receive an annual salary and allowance and that each

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other member should receive remuneration allowances, both as determined by the Governor. This proposed expenditure had been recommended by a message from the Governor, even though this provision had not yet been agreed upon. It had been ruled on a number of occasions that for a message to be of any value it must imply that there is some substantial limitation to the amount of money involved, otherwise that message would be valueless. The bill was based upon a definite expenditure for a board of six. The proposed amendment would increase the burden on consolidated revenue, and must, therefore, be ruled out of order, 727 (Mr Bruxner).

The fact that an amendment to the clause had been negatived meant that the bill up to that point had been approved by the Committee, 170 (Mr Darby).

No member could reflect upon a decision of the House to go into Committee to discuss the Legislative Council's amendments, 849 (Mr Bruxner).

*Chair:* A member was asked whether he was seeking the call, 169 (Mr Darby). If a member wants to make a speech, he should make certain that he catches the eye of the Chair, and not stand, seeming to talk to his neighbour, 170 (Mr Darby).

*Interjections and Interruptions:* Audible conversation in the Chamber must cease, 153 (Mr Darby). A member is entitled to be heard in an atmosphere of silence, 167, 169 (Mr Darby). There was too much loud whispering, particularly on the government side. It was impossible for the proceedings of the Committee to continue in a proper manner when there was so much conversation, 167 (Mr Darby). Members on both sides of the Chamber were called to order while the Deputy Leader of the Opposition spoke to his amendment, 167 (Mr Darby).

*Members Warned:* Mr Morris, Mr Booth, 167 (Mr Darby).

*Points of Order:* A member may not take a point of order on another member who is taking a point of order, but it is quite in order for the Chair to interrupt a member who is taking a point of order. The further point of order being taken was canvassing a previous ruling by the Chair, 155 (Mr Darby). Though the member had said only one and a half sentences before his point of

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order was interrupted, the Chair had deduced the meaning of the submission, 155 (Mr Darby).

A member who sought to take a further point of order was asked by the Chair to sit down, 156 (Mr Darby).

*Procedure:* With the consent of the Committee, a bill containing many clauses was proposed in parts, provision being made for members who had given notice of amendments, 723 (Mr Bruxner).

*Relevance:* A member was asked whether he was speaking on the clause, 156 (Mr Darby).

A statement by a member, that on a previous occasion the Temporary Chairman had voted in favour of legislation in terms similar to the proposed amendment, had nothing to do with the argument being presented on this occasion; the member's remarks must be relevant, 164 (Mr Darby).

A member must confine his remarks to the amendment before the Chair, 164 (Mr Darby), 849 (Mr Bruxner); or to the motion before the Chair, 846 (Mr Bruxner). When opposing the adoption of a clause a member must confine his remarks to the context of that clause alone, 170 (Mr Darby).

On a motion, That the Committee agree to the Legislative Council's amendments in this bill, a member could not re-canvass the whole of the second-reading debate, 846 (Mr Bruxner).

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**BILLS:****ADOPTION OF CHILDREN (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly:* M.s.o., 57; int., 88; 1r., 90; 2r., 387; Com. and ad. rep., 395; 3r., 463; mes., 731.

*Council:* 1r., 423; 2r., 515; Com. and ad. rep., 523; 3r., 627.

**BROGO DAM AND ASSOCIATED WORKS BILL:**

*Assembly:* Assent, 21.

*Council:* Assent, 3.

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*Assembly: Int.*, 465; 1R., 492; 2R., 594, 704; *Com.*, 723; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 731; *mes.*, 847; *cons. amdts.*, 848; *ad. rep.*, 850.

*Council: 1R., m.s.o. and 2R.*, 660; *Com.*, 682; *ad. rep.*, 691; 3R., 781; *mes.*, 795.

**CATTLE COMPENSATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**CIVIL AVIATION (CARRIERS' LIABILITY) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: M.s.o.*, 57; *int.*, 68; 1R., 69; 2R., 208; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 211; *mes.*, 731.

*Council: 1R.*, 215; 2R., 504; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 507; 3R., 627.

**CLEAN WATERS BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**CLUTHA DEVELOPMENT PTY LIMITED AGREEMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**COAL AND OIL SHALE MINE WORKERS (SUPERANNUATION) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 382; 1R., 387; 2R., 563; *Com.*, 582; *ad. rep.*, 593; 3R., 704; *mes.*, 847; *cons. amdts.*, 847; *ad. rep.*, 848.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 627; 2R., 653; *Com.*, 658; *ad. rep.*, 660; 3R., 781; *mes.*, 795.

**COMMONWEALTH PLACES (ADMINISTRATION OF LAWS) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**CONSUMER PROTECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

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

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**COSTS IN CRIMINAL CASES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: M.s.o.*, 57; *int.*, 78; 1R., 81; 2R., 278; *Com.*, 288; *ad. rep.*, 296; 3R., 372; *mes.*, 731.

*Council: 1R.*, 298; 2R., 508; *Com.*, 514; *ad. rep.*, 515; 3R., 627.

**BILLS (continued):****CROWN LANDS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int.*, 545; 1R., 546; 2R., 834; *Com.*, 838; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 840; *mes.*, 883.

*Council: 1R. and m.s.o.*, 782; 2R., 814; *Com.*, 820; *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 821.

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

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

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

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

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

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**GOSFORD CEMETERIES BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**J. F. WILSON WILL TRUSTS VARIATION BILL:**

*Assembly: 1R.*, 492; 2R., 850; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 851.

*Council: Petition, m.s.o., int.*, 1R. and *select com.*, 219; *select com. report*, 298; 2R., *Com. and ad. rep.*, 424; 3R., 425; *mes.*, 795.

**JUSTICES (AMENDMENT) BILL (1970):**

*Assembly: Assent*, 21.

*Council: Assent*, 3.

**JUSTICES (AMENDMENT) BILL (1971):**

*Assembly: Int.*, 380; 1R., 382; 2R., 547; *Com., ad. rep. and 3R.*, 554; *mes.*, 759.

*Council: 1R.*, 523; *m.s.o.*, 644; 2R., 645; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 647; 3R., 648.

**LAND AGGREGATION TAX BILL:**

*Assembly: Ways*, 77; *m.s.o.*, 208; *ways*, 231; *resolution and all stages*, 232; *mes.*, 492.

*Council: 1R.*, 215; 2R., 339; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 340; 3R., 423.

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*Council: 1r., 215; 2r., 309; amdt, 331; Com., 339; 3r., 423; mes., 782.*

**LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (pro forma):**

*Assembly: 1r., 21.*

*Council: 1r., 4.*

**LIBRARY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int., 593; 1r., 594; 2r., 766; Com., ad. rep. and 3r., 773; mes., 883.*

*Council: 1r. and m.s.o., 782; 2r., 795; Com., ad. rep. and 3r., 800.*

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ELECTIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Int. and 1r., 278; 2r., 420; Com. and ad. rep., 421; 3r., 463; mes., 731.*

*Council: 1r., 423; 2r., 523; Com. and ad. rep., 525; 3r., 627.*

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING OF COAL MINES) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**MARKETABLE SECURITIES BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**MEAT INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Int., 375; 1r., 376; 2r., 467; Com. and ad. rep., 470; 3r., 545; mes., 847.*

*Council: 1r., 494; 2r., 630; Com. and ad. rep., 633; 3r., 781.*

**MINING (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**MOTOR TRAFFIC (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**NATIONAL FITNESS BILL:**

*Assembly: M.s.o. and int., 57; 1r., 59; 2r., 395; Com. and ad. rep., 409; 3r., 463; mes., 731.*

*Council: 1r., 423; 2r., 525; Com. and ad. rep., 528; 3r., 627.*

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**PERIODIC DETENTION OF PRISONERS BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

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

*Assembly: Int., 376; 1r., 377; 2r., 470; Com., and ad. rep., 472; 3r., 545; mes., 847.*

*Council: 1r., 494; 2r., 633; Com. and ad. rep., 639; 3r., 781.*

**PHARMACY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**PRIVATE HOSPITALS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: M.s.o., 57; int., 81; 1r., 88; 2r., 409; amdt, 417; Com. and ad. rep., 419; 3r., 463; mes., 731; cons. amdt, 841; ad. rep., 841.*

*Council: 1r., 423; 2r., 528; Com., 533; ad. rep., 534; 3r., 627; mes., 782.*

**PUBLIC HOSPITALS (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**PUBLIC SERVICE AND OTHER STATUTORY BODIES (EXTENDED LEAVE) AMENDMENT BILL:**

*Assembly: M.s.o., 57; int., 90; 1r., 91; 2r., 182; Com., 185; ad. rep., 187; 3r., 211; mes., 492.*

*Council: 1r., 215; 2r., 301; Com., 307; ad. rep., 309; 3r., 423.*

**REAL PROPERTY (LEGAL PROCEEDINGS) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS DEATHS AND MARRIAGES (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: Assent, 21.*

*Council: Assent, 3.*

**RIVERINA INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED AND ANOTHER INSURANCE COMPANY BILL:**

*Assembly: Int., 373; 1r., 375; 2r., 472; Com. and ad. rep., 492; 3r., 545; mes., 847.*

*Council: 1r., 494; 2r., 639; Com. and ad. rep., 644; 3r., 781.*

**SECURITIES INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

*Assembly: M.s.o., 57; int., 59; 1r., 67; 2r., 101; Com., 150; ad. rep., 171; 3r., 211; mes., 731; cons. amdt, 841; ad. rep., 847.*

*Council: 1r., 215; 2r., 340, 425; Com., 445, 497; ad. rep., 504; 3r., 627; mes., 795.*

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