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A member's remarks relating to the Companies Act had no connection with a schedule, 6706.

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DEPUTY-SPEAKER (T. J. CAHILL, Esq.):

Address in Reply: Debate must be confined to matters included in the Speech or omissions from it relating to matters that might properly have been included, 118, 119, 239.

A member should confine his remarks within the parameters Mr Deputy-Speaker had outlined, 120. The Address-in-Reply debate is not the best debate in which to criticise the administration of departments, 24.

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Matters of federal concern and jurisdiction may be mentioned only so far as they affect the State's legislative and administrative duties, 120.

In the Address-in-Reply debate it is fair for a member to link the actions of the Governor-General with events that brought about a change in the financial affairs of the State, 119.

An amendment to the effect that it was regretted that reasons justifying the conduct of the Attorney-General in facilitating the lapse of an *ex officio* indictment were not included in the Speech was disallowed; if a member wished to discuss the matter further he must move to that effect by way of substantive motion, 242.

A personal attack on a Minister is outside the scope of the Address-in-Reply debate, 239.

Call: Members who sought the call would get it, 1930, 2818.

Chair: A member was close to being in conflict with a ruling, 244.

Documents: A member may make brief preliminary reference to material that he has with him, 6406.

A private member may not table official documents; the Minister could not table a document at that time because he did not have the call, 6413.

A member must identify the author of a document from which he quotes, 11887; it was in the interests of a member who had identified the author of a letter to read all the letter and to make it available to members, 12104.

Hansard: There is no provision for incorporation in *Hansard* of a list of bodies, 11614.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The Chair would deal sternly with members who made frivolous interjections, 1931; the Chair would ensure that the standing orders were followed and the debate was conducted in an orderly manner, 4049; if debate became disorderly the Chair would require that order be observed, 3439; when many calls to order had been ignored, members who had not been called to order individually could subsequently be named and suspended from the service of the House, 242.

Interjections and Interruptions: Disorderly; too much audible conversation; members would address the Chair and ignore interjections; members wishing to take part in

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debate would have an opportunity later, 114, 242, 987, 1688, 1919, 1921, 1924, 1927, 1930, 1931, 2214, 2818, 3127, 3128, 4055, 4109, 4370, 4380, 6403, 6949, 8938, 9092, 11411.

Members Warned: Mr Barraclough, 4380; Mr Brown, 114, 6991, 9029; Mr Coleman, 3126, 9093; Mr Crabtree, 1932; Mr Dowd, 12005; Mr Doyle, 3345, 4986; Mr Fisher, 10524; Mr Gordon, 4055; Mr Jackson, 4866, 4874, 6991, 9093; Mr Keane, 1924, 5354; Mr Mason, 9523, 9254, 9525; Mr Moore, 2818, 5256; Mr Morris, 1537, 5253, 6403; Mr Mutton, 5364; Mr Neilly, 11410; Mr Pickard, 989; Mr Ryan, 1927; Mr Sheahan, 1932; Mr Viney, 987, 12112; Mr Webster, 4983, 6774, 10539; Mr Whelan, 1924; Sir Eric Willis, 1927; Mr Wotton, 1924.

Member Removed: Mr Mason, 9525.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member who is offended by the remarks of another member should himself object to them, 6401.

Expressions Required to be Withdrawn: "A member had no understanding of the brief prepared for him by someone a stranger to this House", 1501; "The Minister is either a liar or senile", 12096.

Points of Order: A member may not debate a point of order, 114.

The Chair would deal sternly with members who took frivolous points of order, 1927.

A member's disagreement with the remarks of another member is a matter of opinion, not of order, 5699.

Not Involved: 4405, 5254, 5363, 6413, 6771, 9031.

Not Upheld: 1927, 4048, 5699.

Procedure: It is in order to move that a motion be amended by leaving out all words after the words "That this House" and substituting other words, 984.

A member speaking to a motion was entitled to refer to the situation that had existed before a statement had been made by a Senator, 6771.

The speaking time allowed for any member other than the mover of a substantive motion is thirty minutes; it may be extended by fifteen minutes, 7280.

After an amendment has been disposed of, a member may not reply to matters relating to it; he must reply to the debate concerning the motion, 6414.

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It was difficult to separate comments relating to an amendment from comments relating to a motion, 6415.

A member who has already spoken in a debate may not move the closure to that debate, 8249.

At the second-reading stage a member was permitted to discuss artists and actors when addressing himself to a bill that, when implemented, would set up a film corporation in New South Wales, 6950.

At the second-reading stage a member may foreshadow amendments that he proposes to move in Committee, 10538.

On the second reading of a bill a member was not permitted to devote all his time to a report; he could make brief reference to it, 10543.

The procedure being followed on the third reading of a bill was in order, 3439.

A member may refer to copious notes, 119, 120, 1943.

In debate on the Appropriation Bill a member had sufficiently canvassed the activities of the Australian Jockey Club, 9030; a member was in order in discussing matters that came within the administration of a Minister and were part of government policy, 9032.

At the second-reading stage the Chair could not comment on the debate that had taken place at the introductory stage. Debate should be limited to the subject matter of the bill, 6991.

A member may not quote from a letter that is part of an official file. He may quote from a letter that is part of a private file, but he should make the letter available to other members, 6412.

A member was not permitted to indulge in debate on a Royal commission when speaking to the second reading of a particular bill, 6991.

Relevance: Members must confine their remarks to the question before the Chair, 4048, 4985, 5599, 5600, 7190, 7191, 11413; debate on an urgency motion had been rather far-ranging and much wider than normally would have been permitted, no doubt because of the intense interest in the subject-matter. The member was in order, though he was being sidetracked by disorderly interjections, 5257.

Sub Judice Rule: A member was asked to return to discussion of the bill, and not to touch upon a case before the court, 1688.

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Address in Reply: A member may not spend too much time on one issue, 326. Debate must be confined to matters mentioned in the Governor's Speech or matters that might properly have been included in it, 111, 123, 323, 326, 631. A member was allowed to argue that policy of the Government should be to protect the environment from contamination by any particular source, 327. It was competent to deal with the Builders Licensing Board insurance fund as it concerned Government policy, 717. Members had been covering a wide ambit and dealing with many subjects, 636.

A member was straying a fair way from the debate when he dealt at length with the visit of nuclear warships to the port of Sydney, 631; and was asked to come to the matter before the House, 634: but he was allowed to continue, 635.

A member was in order in trying to show how an amendment to the motion for the adoption of the Address in Reply was relevant, 381.

A member was in order in referring to policy decisions arising from the anomaly that the Government had to wait ten days before the result of the elections was declared; and was in order in linking his remarks about possible irregularities in the Electoral Act with the Address in Reply, 615. A member intended to link his remarks to the debate, 638.

Presentation, 718, 786.

Adjournment: Comprehensive statement on adjournment debate, 342. Content of adjournment debate, 1117.

Debate on the adjournment should involve strictly local matter of fairly narrow implications, 344; and a member who wished to raise a matter that affected persons outside his electorate, was ruled out of order, 344, 643; a member may deal with one matter of local or general interest in such manner as he thinks fit subject only to the normal rules of debate including the *sub judice* rules and rules relating to anticipation and duplication of debate, 1804, 11332.

A member who had spoken in the Address-in-Reply debate was asked whether a matter was of such importance and urgency that it should be debated on the adjournment of the House, 171; as it was a member's first opportunity to raise the matter he was allowed to continue, 246.

A member gave an assurance that he would deal with an urgent matter affecting his electorate, 643.

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It was not in order to have two debates current at the same time; and a member raising a matter on the adjournment should confine himself to matters within his own electorate, 718.

Adjournment (S.O.49): Mr Speaker gives only provisional agreement in his chambers to a motion sought to be moved for adjournment of the House under S.O.49. A matter sought to be raised may not be specific if such matters appear regularly in the *Government Gazette*. It was not of recent occurrence, or of sufficient public importance to warrant urgent consideration. Having considered points of order raised when the motion was moved, Mr Speaker, despite having given provisional agreement to the motion, ruled it out of order, 6282, 6283.

A matter sought to be raised in debate on a motion for adjournment of the House under S.O.49 must be specific, of recent occurrence and of sufficient public importance to warrant urgent consideration, 6521.

When a member lodged his notice, Mr Speaker had told him that in his opinion it did not meet all the conditions and requirements of S.O.49, particularly that of sufficient public importance to warrant urgent consideration. It was not for Mr Speaker to express an opinion on the merits or importance of the matter, and his decision not to allow it did not reflect upon its importance. The Chair must decide whether a matter may properly be discussed within the guidelines of the standing order. The matter could not properly be discussed, 6787.

After hearing points of order on the meaning of the term "of recent occurrence", Mr Speaker ruled out of order a motion for adjournment of the House under S.O.49, 5073; the Chair ruled that a matter, though of public importance, was not proper to be discussed; the Speaker must decide whether the matter is of recent occurrence and of sufficient public importance to warrant urgent discussion, 9605.

Before five other members signify their support of the motion the Speaker may entertain points on the question whether it is a proper one for discussion, 10646.

The fact that a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper contains similar matter does not bind the Chair, 10646; the Chair ruled a motion out of order on the ground that it was not of sufficient urgency to interrupt Government business, 10646.

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S.O.49(d) provides that in determining whether a matter may properly be discussed the Speaker shall have regard to certain things. A matter was not of sufficient public importance to warrant disturbing the business of the House to debate it, 6788; each application for the use of S.O.49 must be considered on its merits. The matter is entirely within the discretion of the Speaker, 6789.

Call: A member who wishes to participate in debate must seek the call, 6817; it is the Speaker's prerogative to call any member of the House, 5092; he decides which member will be called, and in what order, 8085.

When Mr Speaker proposes the question a member must draw to the attention of the Chair that he wishes to speak. Mr Speaker cannot take any blame for the laxity of members in rising, 724.

The Leader of the Opposition had the call. The Chair would ensure that members on the Government side who wished to rise would get the call, 1589.

With the consent of the House a member yielded a call to the Leader of the Opposition, 2191.

A member wishing to take part in the debate should seek the call, 1889, 2546, 2561; when a member rises to attract the attention of Mr Speaker he should call, 3180; a member is entitled to seek and be given the call, 1601. If a member sought the call he would get it, 1508, 1761, 3279, 4203; a member had the call, and his time was coming to an end, 4261; despite the failure of members to seek the call when it was their turn, Mr Speaker would ensure that a member got the call if he wished to participate in the debate, 6664.

Mr Speaker had called the Treasurer in the usual manner, 4392.

If members who were interjecting sought the call at the appropriate time, Mr Speaker would endeavour to give it to them, 5615.

Censure: The Chair ruled that a motion was a motion of censure under S.O.142A. The speech of the Leader of the Opposition or whoever led for the Opposition would be restricted to thirty minutes, subject to an extension of time of fifteen minutes if agreed to by the House, 12220.

Chair: A member who continued to reflect on the Chair would be dealt with, 469; a member must not reflect on the Chair, 620; a member had reflected on the Chair, 6785, 10645, 13341, 13352.

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The Leader of the Opposition was reflecting on the Chair in asking Mr Speaker to treat the Minister as he had treated the Leader of the Opposition, 5550; the Leader of the Opposition was asked to refrain from making remarks such as there being two rules in the Chamber, 476.

Criticism in newspaper by a member, 955.

Members may not canvass the Chair's ruling, 5221, 6785, 7179, 9601, 11909.

Members must address the Chair, 1109, 1113, 1586, 11793.

A member was trifling with the House, 2788, 3181, 7402; a member was endeavouring to usurp the functions of the Chair, 7069.

A member must address the Chair, 7066, 7070, 7071, 11776, 13264.

When a member has a difference with the Chair or considers that he is receiving unfair treatment from the Chair, he may discuss his grievance privately in a forthright manner, move a motion in the House to correct any action by the Chair, or go to the press and make a statement on the matter. The third course is mean, despicable and cowardly because the Chair cannot enter controversy through the news media, 10892; a member's attack upon the Chair in the press was most improper and contrary to the traditions of Parliament, 10893; the member was defying the Chair in saying that he had to say outside what he was not allowed to say inside, 10893; if a member's feelings against the Chair were strong enough, he could move a substantive motion; it was open to him to raise the matter by way of motion of dissent from a ruling, 10895.

Mr Speaker had to accept the Minister's word that statements were true, 2599.

It is not the intention of the Speaker to ascertain whether what a member says in the House is true or false. It is the obligation of each and every member addressing the House to speak the truth. It is not for the Speaker to question the truth or otherwise of what is said, 7399.

Christmas Felicitations: 4159, 10914.

Dissent: As objection was raised to taking three motions in one debate, the motions would be considered as listed on the business paper, 579, 599.

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Divisions: It is sometimes difficult for the Chair to hear members calling for a division, particularly when the Chair does not know

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who will make that call. Members seeking a division should speak much louder, 10137; in ruling on a point of order that a division had been called for on the closure, Mr Speaker allowed a division but said that members of the Opposition would have to be more audible in future, 997; members must call more quickly for a division if they wanted one. In future, once the Chair had declared the result of a vote, that result would stand, 6778.

A member may move that the votes of certain members in a division be disallowed, 3649; but the disqualification under Standing Order 204 did not apply to the bill, 3650.

The standing orders apply during divisions 3866, 6697, 8260, 8564.

Casting vote: 5554, 6520, 7287, 9283, 9394, 9395, 11272, 13279.

Mr Speaker had not declared any vote. He may have proceeded to put a question to the vote, but he had discontinued doing so when he realized that he was in error. He had proposed the question, 5099.

Documents: Comprehensive statement on reading from documents, 3055. A point of order having been taken that a member was quoting, or purporting to quote from a document, and that he should identify it, Mr Speaker said that the member was making passing reference to matters but could indicate the nature of the document, 4210.

A private member may not formally table a document or paper; but he may lay it on the table and so make it available to other members, 2829, 5613, 7529.

If a member intended to read an entire document, or long passages from it, he should indicate the origin of the document and its author. It was a matter for him whether he made the document available to other members, 8573.

A member may make passing reference to a relevant part of a document, but may not read long passages from it, 9272; members may read from documents or publications so long as they do not read long passages, 9736; a member may make passing reference to matters contained in publications, 9736.

A member was not permitted to place material on the table. He could make it available to a Minister, 9385.

A member may not table a letter, 7131; but he may make passing reference to matters to illustrate his argument, 7529; a member quoting from a letter must intimate the name and address of the writer, 5443, 7529.

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The reading of lengthy passages from letters is repugnant to the spirit of debate. If allowed, it would give the opportunity to people outside Parliament to have their views expressed on the floor of the House, so giving them an equal standing with members, 5443.

If a member intended to quote long passages from a statutory declaration he would be asked to make it available to the House for examination. The Chair would not require this if he used his own composition without referring to passages from the document. It would be sufficient for the member to indicate the name and address of the person who made the declaration, 10681; a member may not have a statutory declaration incorporated in Hansard, 10681.

A member was in order in referring to information in documents from recognized sources such as the Parliamentary Library and the Public Transport Commission. He could make the documents available to members, but that was a matter for him, 10702.

The Premier, in reading from a document, was conforming to an earlier ruling that members may read from documents and, if they care to, make them available, 12220.

Under various statutes, Ministers are required to table certain documents; but no residual powers are vested in the Speaker to prevent a Minister from tabling any reports that he is empowered to table, 5443.

The Premier was abiding by Mr Speaker's ruling and making passing reference to a document, 5235.

A member may read extracts from documents, 8573; but his own remarks must be delivered bona fide in the form of an un-written composition. A member may read extracts from books or other printed publications as part of his speech provided that he does not infringe any point of order, though there are certain limitations to this right. Mr Speaker felt that the member was making reference to Cabinet minutes but did not have a copy of them. If he had, he should make them available to other members, 6241.

A member had taken full responsibility for a document from which he had quoted. He had given the name and date of it. Mr Speaker accepted his veracity, 5857.

Mr Speaker asked a member whether he would make a document or a copy of it available to other members, 7081.

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A member must vouch for the accuracy of what he says in the House. It is the responsibility of every member to ensure that he does not mislead the House. His reputation is at stake if he does so. If a member misleads the House, that is his own responsibility and action may be taken against him, 7082.

Mr Speaker is the servant of the House. It is not for him to question any material that members present to the House, or to query whether it is accurate. If other members are not satisfied with the conduct of a member, they may adopt certain procedures. If the House directs Mr Speaker, or a motion to the effect is proposed in any way, the House must deal with the matter. The Chair may not interfere with material that a member presents in a debate, 7083.

Dress of Members: Statement, 11333.

Ex Officio Indictments: The Attorney-General was making a valid point but the Chair asked a member whether the *ex officio* indictments referred to were the same. The Attorney-General was asked to give the essence of his point of order, 1306. The points taken by the Attorney-General were well founded, and if the member would indicate what *ex officio* indictments he had in mind the debate could proceed, 1308; there was probably some ground for believing that a member was about to raise a matter he had raised when Mr Deputy-Speaker suggested that he move a substantive motion, 1309.

A member was in order in referring to witnesses. Mr Speaker was convinced that he was referring to a matter on which he had already spoken in the Chamber, 1314.

Grievance Debate: The Chair has no control over the way in which a member puts his grievance and a Minister may reply to grievances as he sees fit, 2444; other forms are available to a member who wishes to pursue his objections to the actions of another member, 2448.

A member must not attack another member under the guise of having a grievance noted, 2448.

No guidelines are set down for the grievance debate but Mr Speaker had taken a lenient attitude. Members should restrict matters to those of concern to themselves, their electorates or the community generally, 2456.

A member who raises a grievance in respect of occurrences in his electorate should limit his remarks to them, 11691.

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SPEAKER, MR (THE HON. LAWRENCE BORTHWICK KELLY) (continued):

Hansard: A member may refer to but may not read from *Hansard* of the current session, 2597; if consideration were given to every passage in *Hansard* since 1879 the House would be frustrated because many matters being referred to had been referred to previously, 3181; a member may not read long passages from *Hansard* relating to a matter other than that before the House, 10787.

A point of order having been taken that a member was not entitled to quote from the previous evening's *Hansard*, which he submitted was not at that stage an official record, Mr Speaker ruled that the member was in order in referring to the debate at the introductory stage as recorded in *Hansard*, 5611.

A point of privilege on the publication of a proof of *Hansard* should have been taken at the first opportunity, which was when the House first met that day. Mr Speaker intended to make a prepared statement, 2916; comprehensive statement on printing of *Hansard* galleys, 3054.

Mr Speaker was guided on the incorporation of material in *Hansard* by the ruling that relevant material—it must be relevant and of a statistical nature—may in special cases, with the approval of the Speaker and provided there is no objection from any member, be incorporated in *Hansard*. Before being tendered, the material should be produced to the Speaker in his room for examination by him. The material to be incorporated is restricted to brief material of a statistical nature. Graphs, photographs and lengthy material are inadmissible, 12214.

Any material sought to be incorporated in *Hansard* must first be shown to the Speaker. Members must beforehand seek the Chair's leave for incorporation, 7490; a member who had not seen Mr Speaker in his room about material that he wished to have incorporated in *Hansard* would have to read it to the House, 12918.

A statutory declaration may not be incorporated in *Hansard*, 10681; photographs and documents may not be incorporated in *Hansard*. No rulings have been given on what may be displayed in the House, 2182.

Following a debate on urgency, the Leader of the Opposition was not permitted to have certain letters incorporated in *Hansard*, 4949.

When a member sought the permission of House to have a document incorporated in *Hansard*, Mr Speaker asked him to make reference to it, 3655.

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The Attorney-General was making only passing reference to the incorporation of material in *Hansard*, 10704.

The Premier had looked at the Chair when he asked that a transcript be incorporated in *Hansard*. There was a definite pause by him at that time, and as no objection was taken he had proceeded. A member who later objected to the incorporation should have objected at that time, 12214; the Chair had not heard the Premier say that he sought the leave of the House to have material incorporated in *Hansard*. The Premier had asked that the document be incorporated in *Hansard*. The Chair had looked to members to see whether there was any objection, and there was none. The member's objection was too late, 12215; the Chair was not aware of the full circumstances of an earlier request for incorporation of documents in *Hansard*, 12215; there might be some difficulty in having made enough copies of an incorporated document to have it circulated to members, 12216.

Comprehensive statement, 12626, 12628.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: S.O.156 provides that members shall not interrupt a member addressing the Chamber, 8210; but some degree of interjection may be acceptable in debate. The Chair would be the last person to eliminate interjections completely, 11314.

It would help members and expedite their moving from the Chamber if Mr Speaker did not stand while he was going through the business paper, 1747; members were taking advantage of Mr Speaker's going through the business paper to engage in loud conversation. Mr Speaker would remain standing if members persisted in conversation, 8624; if members catcalled across the House and interjected while Mr Speaker was going through the business paper at the end of question time, he would stand while doing so; if they left the Chamber quietly and in an orderly manner he would remain seated, 11078.

It is grossly disorderly for members to engage in chatter across the Chamber when the Speaker is standing, 4769.

A member may not engage in debate across the table, 3640, 3646.

A member must be heard in silence, 49, 106, 1113, 3590, 4224, 4357, 6220, 6924, 7070, 8928.

Mr Speaker was concerned at the number of interjections during question time, 269;

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he issued a warning about disorderly conduct during question time, 3184.

Members should desist from laughter, 7129; it is disorderly for members to engage in raucous laughter when the Chair is making a statement, 8633.

A member may not interrupt another member who is addressing the Chair. He may request that the question or matter under discussion be stated for his information at any time during the debate, but not so as to interrupt a member who is speaking, 6681, 6682.

As the use of S.O.392 would result in little penalty, the Chair might have to resort to S.O.387, 929, 2252, 2600, 3651, 4356, 6378, 7030, 7635, 11823.

It is grossly disorderly for a member to interject continually, 1112; a member who constantly interjected would be dealt with harshly, 157; Mr Speaker gave a firm warning that he would deal with members in a much harsher manner, 716.

A member who persists in disorderly conduct, even if he has not been specifically named, may be removed, 3421, 3471.

A member who persists in disorderly conduct despite repeated calls to order may be removed, 273; the conduct of a member in charging to the table was disorderly, and for that action he had been removed, 273; it is not incumbent upon the Chair to call a member to order by name, 375; when Mr Speaker calls for order, the call is addressed to all members who are transgressing the rules and practice of the House, 3421.

Mr Speaker had made a number of exhortations to members generally and had chalked up a number of calls to order against a number of them. Some of them, if they continued to interject, would be removed from the House for the rest of the day, 4946; and probably the next day, 4556; Mr Speaker did not propose to allow any further interjections. When he called for order, his call applied to all members who were disorderly at the time he made the call, 5456; members who were interjecting incessantly would desist. It was most disorderly. Several members had a number of calls to order tallied against them and there had been a number of general calls to order. Mr Speaker would enforce much stronger measures if members persisted in that conduct, 5239, 5553; it is not necessary for the Chair to mention a member's name when appealing for order. Every member in de-

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fault at the time of Mr Speaker's calling for order is liable to have it tallied against him and to be removed accordingly, 5239; a call to order is directed to members who are disorderly at the time, 9114; when the Chair calls for order it is a general exhortation to members. As well, it is directed at any member who is being disorderly at the time; and the call to order may be recorded against him, 12052.

A member's attention was called to S.O. 156, 8024.

Under S.O.166, a member who persists in interjecting after Mr Speaker has called for order may be dealt with for disorderly conduct, 6831; after the Chair has called to order any repetition of that offence may be considered disorderly conduct. In that event, the Chair would have no alternative but to name the offender, 8543.

It is the right of every member to say what he likes under privilege in Parliament, and subject only to observance of the forms and practices of the House to exercise free speech. If a member abuses that right, he does so at his own risk and at the risk of incurring not only the displeasure of the public but also the censure of the House. The Speaker is bound to safeguard and protect the right of free speech. All members may exercise this right, but they must not abuse it. Any abuse of the right of free speech in Parliament is a reflection upon the member who abuses it. The right should always be exercised with restraint, particularly when referring to persons who have no right of audience in Parliament and are, therefore, defenceless in the face of any irresponsibility, 5823, 9788, 10911; (see also *Privilege*).

Mr Speaker was reluctant to interrupt the Leader of the Opposition when he began to reflect on the character of another member, 3417; but the Leader of the Opposition must be careful how he phrased his remarks, 3420.

Mr Speaker had made a mistake in warning the Leader of the Country Party, but he knew who had made the interjection and would identify the right member next time, 1884; it was not in order for a member to ask who had interjected, and for that reason he was warned, 1884.

A member would be able to exercise his right of reply at the appropriate time. He was asked to remain silent while the member then speaking continued his speech, 4210.

Interjections and Interruptions: Disorderly, and should be ignored; the Chair would

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A member had not reflected on former Ministers and members of the Opposition and had not impugned their character in any way. He had stated that the facts and figures he was quoting had been taken from *Hansard* and were accurate. Mr Speaker accepted that statement and ruled that the member was in order, 3642.

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Mr Speaker accepted that a member may cast some reflection upon the actions of members of Parliament, but asked him to be cautious about how he approached these matters, 5247.

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Assembly: int., 11870; *1R.*, 11878; *2R.*, 12076, 12264; *Com.*, 12283; *ad. rep.*, 12284; *3R.*, 12341; *mes.*, 12645.

Council: 1R., 12310; *2R.*, 12416; *Com.*, 12427; *ad. rep.*, 12428; *3R.*, 12529.

CONVEYANCING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 804; *1R.*, 806; *2R.*, 1295, 2690; *Coin.*, 2693; *ad. rep.*, 2694; *3R.*, 2826; *mes.*, 3319; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 2785; *2R.*, 3263; *Com.*, *ad. rep. and 3R.*, 3266; *assent*, 4163.

CONVEYANCING (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 8148; *1R.*, 8148; *2R.*, 8999; *3R.*, 9000; *mes.*, 10516; *assent*, 11054.

Council: 1R., 8957; *2R.*, 10326; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 10327; *3R.*, 10408; *assent*, 10953.

CONVEYANCING (RECEIVERS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 7856; *1R.*, 7858; *2R.*, 8917; *ad. rep.*, 13168; *3R.*, 8919; *cons. L.C's amdis*, 13167; *mes.*, 12645.

Council: 1R., 8866; *2R.*, 12411; *Com.*, 12413; *ad. rep.*, 12414; *3R.*, 12528; *mes.*, 13047.

CORONERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 12632; *1R.*, 12632; *m.s.o.*, 13138; *2R.*, 13144; *3R.*, 13145; *mes.*, 13301; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 13045; *2R.*, 13229; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 13229; *3R.*, 13229.

Bills (continued):

COUNTRY INDUSTRIES (PAY-ROLL TAX REBATES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 10266; *1R.*, 10297; *2R.*, 10523; *3R.*, 10525; *mes.*, 10750; *assent*, 11055.

Council: 1R., 10475; *2R.*, 10614; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 10615; *3R.*, 10615; *assent*, 10953.

COUNTRY INDUSTRIES (PAY-ROLL TAX REBATES) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7298; *1R.*, 7300; *2R.*, 7609; *3R.*, 7638; *mes.*, 8331; *assent*, 8972.

Council: 1R., 7977; *2R.*, 8113; *Com.*, 8121; *ad. rep.*, 8121; *3R.*, 8265; *assent*, 8949.

CREDIT UNION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11574; *1R.*, 11578; *2R.*, 11878; *Com.*, 11928.

Council: 1R., 11939; *2R.*, 12393; *Com.*, 12411; *ad. rep.*, 12411; *3R.*, 12528; *mes.*, 12645; *assent*, 13322.

CRIMES (BANKING TRANSACTIONS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 12285; *1R.*, 12287; *2R.*, 12642; *3R.*, 12645; *mes.*, 12828; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 12557; *2R.*, 12733; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 12737; *3R.*, 12737.

CRIMINAL APPEAL (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 9790; *1R.*, 9791; *2R.*, 10182; *3R.*, 10184; *mes.*, 10516; *assent*, 11054.

Council: 1R., 10126; *2R.*, 10315; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 10322; *3R.*, 10410; *assent*, 10953.

CROWN LANDS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7301; *1R.*, 7303; *2R.*, 7640; *3R.*, 7646; *mes.*, 8500; *assent*, 9251.

Council: 1R., 7978; *2R.*, 8269; *Com.*, 8277; *ad. rep.*, 8278; *3R.*, 8363; *assent*, 9221.

CROWN LANDS (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11465; *1R.*, 11466; *2R.*, 11796; *3R.*, 11807; *mes.*, 12513; *assent*, 13323.

Council: 1R., 11828; *2R.*, 12177; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 12182; *3R.*, 12392.

CROWN LANDS (MARITIME SERVICES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11568; *1R.*, 11569; *2R.*, 11810; *3R.*, 11821; *mes.*, 12118; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 11829; *2R.*, 12032; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 12040; *3R.*, 12040.

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Bills (continued):

CROWN LANDS (SPECIAL AREAS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 4566; 1R., 4566; 2R., 4786, 4953; Com., 4955; ad. rep., 4958; 3R., 5073; mes., 5728; assent, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5024; 2R., 5534; Com., 5535; ad. rep., 5535; 3R., 5639; assent, 6350.

DAIRY ADJUSTMENT PROGRAMME AGREEMENT RATIFICATION BILL:

Assembly: int., 7583; 1R., 7584; 2R., 8173; Com. and ad. rep., 3R., 8182; mes., 8665; assent, 9251.

Council: 1R., 8263; 2R., 8520; Corn. and ad. rep., 8534; 3R., 8598; assent, 9221.

DAIRY INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 4256; 1R., 4260; 2R., 4587; 3R., 4599; mes., 4991; assent, 5447.

Council: 1R., 4629; 2R., 4754, 4819; Corn. and ad. rep., 4828; 3R., 4915; assent, 5376.

DAIRY INDUSTRY AUTHORITY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 3203; 1R., 3205; 2R., 3619; Corn., 3648, 3867, 4006, 4149, 4570; ad. rep., 3648, 4027, 4156, 4587; 3R., 3650; mes., 3802, 4027, 4100, 4105, 4392, 4587; assent, 5115.

Council: 1R., 3584; 2R., 3662; Com., 3710, 3908, 4282; ad. rep., 3716, 3963, 4283; Select Com., 3963, 3982; 3R., 3716; mes., 3908, 3982, 4281, 4283, 4547; assent, 5192.

DAIRY INDUSTRY AUTHORITY (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 10658; 1R., 10664; 2R., 10792; Corn., 10810; ad. rep., 10810; 3R., 10811; mes., 10879; assent, 11055.

Council: 1R., 10726; 2R., 10726; Com., 10735; ad. rep., 10736; 3R., 10736; assent, 10953.

DAMS SAFETY BILL:

Assembly: int., 12341; 1R., 12344; 2R., 12697, 12773; Corn., 12791; ad. rep., 12801; 3R., 12881.

Council: 1R., 12937; 2R., 12943.

DENTAL HOSPITALS UNION (REPEAL) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11759; 1R., 11761; 2R., 13135; 3R., 13137; mes., 13323.

Council: 1R., 13045; 2R., 13215; Corn., 13218, 13242; ad. rep., 13243; 3R., 13243.

Bills (continued):

DENTAL TECHNICIANS REGISTRATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

*Assembly: int., 8234; 1R., 8236; 2R., 8443; Com., 8499, 8644, 13095; cons. *amdis*, 10003, 13095; ad. rep., 8660, 10020, 13103; 3R., 8780; mes., 9544, 10020, 10410, 10522, 13103, 13323.*

Council: 1R., 8745; 2R., 8960, 9223, 9338; Com., 9345, 10224, 13038; ad. rep., 9359, 10235, 13043; select com., 10235, 10409, 13043, 13243; 3R., 9469; mes., 9966, 12983; report of select committee, 13243; mes., 13243; report, 13043.

DENTISTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 8236; 1R., 8236; 2R., 8660; Corn. and ad. rep., 8663; 3R., 8780; mes., 9544; assent, 9968.

Council: 1R., 8745; 2R., 9359; Corn. and ad. rep., 9359; 3R., 9469; assent, 9905.

DENTISTS (DENTAL BOARD) AMENDMENT (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11759; 1R., 11761; 2R., 13135; 3R., 13137; mes., 13323.

Council: 1R., 13045; 2R., 13215; Com., 13218, 13242; ad. rep., 13243; 3R., 13243.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (REPEAL) BILL:

Assembly: int., 728; 1R., 731; 2R., 1092; Corn., 1115; ad. rep., 1115; 3R., 1161; mes., 1640; assent, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1126; 2R., 1431; Com. and ad. rep., 1433; 3R., 1551; assent, 2146.

DISTRICT COURT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 9075; 1R., 9076; 2R., 11084; 3R., 11086; mes., 11582; assent, 12256.

Council: 1R., 11188; 2R., 11433; Corn., 11437; ad. rep., 11437; 3R., 11524; assent, 12124.

DOG (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5348; 1R., 5349; 2R., 5603; 3R., 5604; mes., 6211; assent, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5534; 2R., 5938; Com. and ad. rep., 5940; 3R., 6088; assent, 6350.

DORMANT FUNDS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11329; 1R., 11329; 2R., 11592; 3R., 11592; mes., 12379; assent, 13323.

Council: 1R., 11541; 2R., 12171; Com. and ad. rep., 12171; 3R., 12311.

Bills (continued):

EDUCATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 12884; **1R.**, 12885; **2R.**, 13280; **3R.**, 13285.

Council: 1R., 13244.

EGG INDUSTRY STABILISATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5562; **1R.**, 5565; **2R.**, 6053; **Com.**, 6066; *ad. rep.*, 6070; **3R.**, 6167; *mes.*, 6232; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 6132; **2R.**, 6132; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 6139; **3R.**, 6139; *assent*, 6350.

EGG INDUSTRY STABILISATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1978:

Assembly: int., 12771; **1R.**, 12772; **2R.**, 13108; **3R.**, 13116; *mes.*, 13285; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 13043; **2R.**, 13204; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 13208; **3R.**, 13208.

ELECTRICITY COMMISSION (FINANCIAL ACCOMMODATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 10343; **1R.**, 10344; **2R.**, 11387; **3R.**, 11398; *mes.*, 12043; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 11345; **2R.**, 11838; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 11844; **3R.**, 11940.

ELECTRICITY DEVELOPMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7853; **1R.**, 7854; **2R.**, 8795; **3R.**, 8798; *mes.*, 9677; *assent*, 10627.

Council: 1R., 8746; **2R.**, 9481; **Com.**, 9489; *ad. rep.*, 9489; **3R.**, 9546; *assent*, 10561.

ELIZABETH BAY HOUSE TRUST BILL:

Assembly: int., 8568; **1R.**, 8569; **2R.**, 8781; **3R.**, 8790; *mes.*, 9544; *assent*, 10627.

Council: 1R., 8746; **2R.**, 9366; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 9373; **3R.**, 9469; *assent*, 10561.

ENERGY AUTHORITY BILL:

Assembly: int., 1754; **1R.**, 1762; **2R.**, 2240, 2342, 2535; **Com.**, 2571; *ad. rep.*, 2588, 2944, 2983; **3R.**, 2664; *mes.*, 2902, 2944, 2965, 2983; *assent*, 3211.

Council: 1R., 2611; *m.s.o.*, 2742; **2R.**, 2743; **Com.**, 2770, 2853, 2930, 2965; *ad. rep.*, 2785, 2861; *select com.*, 2861; **3R.**, 2785; *mes.*, 2853, 2861, 2901; *assent*, 3141.

ETHNIC AFFAIRS COMMISSION BILL:

Assembly: int., 3189; **1R.**, 3192; **2R.**, 3319; **3R.**, 3337; *mes.*, 3463; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 3360; **2R.**, 3376; **Com.**, 3380; *ad. rep.*, 3380; **3R.**, 3380; *assent*, 4163.

Bills (continued):

EVIDENCE (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 12285; **1R.**, 12287; **2R.**, 12642; **3R.**, 12645; *mes.*, 12828; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 12557; **2R.**, 12733; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 12737; **3R.**, 12737.

FACTORIES, SHOPS AND INDUSTRIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7297; **1R.**, 7298; **2R.**, 7514; **3R.**, 7520; *mes.*, 8139; *assent*, 8660.

Council: 1R., 7544; **2R.**, 8002; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 8006; **3R.**, 8088; *assent*, 8598.

FARMERS RELIEF (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7585; **1R.**, 7585; **2R.**, 8195; **3R.**, 8195; *mes.*, 9049; *assent*, 9897.

Council: 1R., 8263; **2R.**, 8885; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 8887; **3R.**, 8951; *assent*, 9838.

FEDERATION OF PARENTS AND CITIZENS ASSOCIATIONS OF NEW SOUTH WALES INCORPORATION BILL:

Assembly: int., 741; **1R.**, 741; **2R.**, 1072; **3R.**, 1075; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1035; **2R.**, 1434; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 1438; **3R.**, 1552; *assent*, 2146.

FELLOWSHIP OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES (NEW SOUTH WALES) INCORPORATION BILL:

Assembly: int., 5559; **1R.**, 5560; **2R.**, 5896; **3R.**, 5898; *mes.*, 6249; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5940; **2R.**, 5979; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 5981; **3R.**, 5981; *assent*, 6350.

FINANCIAL AGREEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: assent, 33.

Council: assent, 8.

FIRE BRIGADES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 4951; **1R.**, 4952; **2R.**, 5162; **3R.**, 5182; *mes.*, 5728; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5192; **2R.**, 5536; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 5541; **3R.**, 5639; *assent*, 6350.

FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS (MARITIME SERVICES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11568; **1R.**, 11569; **2R.**, 11810; **3R.**, 11821; *mes.*, 12118; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 11829; **2R.**, 12032; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 12040; **3R.**, 12040.

FORESTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11578; **1R.**, 11579; **2R.**, 13289; **Com.**, 13300; *ad. rep.*, 13301; **3R.**, 13301.

Council: 1R., 13244.

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*Bills (continued):***FORESTRY (STATE FOREST REVOCATION) BILL:**

Assembly: int., 11580; **1R.**, 11581; **2R.**, 13302; *mes.*, 13304.

Council: 1R., 13244.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 742; **1R.**, 743; **2R.**, 1225; **3R.**, 1235; *mes.*, 2085; *assent*, 2930.

Council: 1R., 1247; **2R.**, 1447; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1452; **3R.**, 1953; *assent*, 2839.

GAMING AND BETTING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 2945; **1R.**, 2945; **2R.**, 3130; **3R.**, 3131; *mes.*, 3319; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 3053; *m.s.o.*, 3256; **2R.**, 3257; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3257; **3R.**, 3257; *assent*, 4163.

GAMING AND BETTING (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 5073; **1R.**, 5074; **2R.**, 5074; **3R.**, 5079; *mes.*, 5108; *assent*, 5115.

Council: 1R., 5024; **2R.**, 5028; *Com.*, 5030; *ad. rep.*, 5031; **3R.**, 5032; *assent*, 5192.

GAMING AND BETTING (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7606; **1R.**, 7607; **2R.**, 7607; **3R.**, 7609; *mes.*, 7638; *assent*, 7718.

Council: 1R., 7554; **2R.**, 7556; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7558; **3R.**, 7558; *assent*, 7977.

GAMING AND BETTING (GREYHOUND RACING CONTROL BOARD) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 9784; **1R.**, 9784; **2R.**, 11091; **3R.**, 11093; *mes.*, 11582; *assent*, 12256.

Council: 1R., 11189; **2R.**, 11442; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 11444; **3R.**, 11525; *assent*, 12124.

GAMING AND BETTING (POKER MACHINES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 4230; **1R.**, 4230; **2R.**, 4231; **3R.**, 4242; *assent*, 5115.

Council: 1R., 4279; **2R.**, 4527; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 4533; **3R.**, 4629; *assent*, 5192.

GAMING AND BETTING (POKER MACHINES) FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 9074; **1R.**, 9075; **2R.**, 10506; **3R.**, 10509; *mes.*, 10812; *assent*, 11055.

Council: 1R., 10413; **2R.**, 10602; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 10604; **3R.**, 10714; *assent*, 10953.

*Bills (continued):***GENERAL LOAN ACCOUNT APPROPRIATION BILL, 1976:**

Assembly: int., 1696; **1R.**, 1696; **2R.**, 1696, 3482, 4028; *appendices*, 1710; **3R.**, 4056; *mes.*, 1696, 4105; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 3963; **2R.**, 3963; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3981; **3R.**, 3981; *assent*, 4163.

GENERAL LOAN ACCOUNT APPROPRIATION BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 8218; **1R.**, 8218; **2R.**, 8218, 8302, 8804, 8908; *Com.*, 8916, 9743; *ad. rep.*, 9743; *mes.*, 8217, 10177; **3R.**, 9745; *assent*, 11054.

Council: 1R., 9683; **2R.**, 10056; *Com.*, 10080; *ad. rep.*, 10081; *Com. and ad. rep.*, **3R.**, 10081; *assent*, 10953.

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11466; **1R.**, 11467; **2R.**, 11807; **3R.**, 11810; *mes.*, 12513; *assent*, 13323.

Council: 1R., 11828; **2R.**, 12174; *Com.*, 12175; *ad. rep.*, 12176; **3R.**, 12391.

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES (SYDNEY CRICKET AND SPORTS GROUND) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 9783; **1R.**, 9783; **2R.**, 10370; **3R.**, 10370; *mes.*, 13254.

Council: 1R., 10328; **2R.**, 10575, 13037; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 13037; **3R.**, 13037.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5339; **1R.**, 5345; **2R.**, 5572; **3R.**, 5582; *mes.*, 6070; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5533; **2R.**, 5795; **3R.**, 5937; *assent*, 6350.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 4253; **1R.**, 4253; **2R.**, 4401; **3R.**, 4409; *mes.*, 4813; *assent*, 5115.

Council: 1R., 4329; **2R.**, 4642; **3R.**, 4741; *assent*, 5192.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS (SUPERANNUATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 7305; **1R.**, 7306; **2R.**, 7681; *Com. and ad. rep.*, **3R.**, 7685; *mes.*, 8593; *assent*, 9251.

Council: 1R., 7978; **2R.**, 8282, 8366; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 8374; **3R.**, 8515; *assent*, 9221.

GREYHOUND AND BETTING (GREYHOUND RACING CONTROL BOARD) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 9784; **1R.**, 9785.

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*Bills (continued):***GROWTH CENTRES (DEVELOPMENT CORPORATIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: int., 7183; **1R.**, 7183; **2R.**, 7496; **3R.**, 7501; *mes.*, 8139; *assent*, 8660.

Council: 1R., 7456; **2R.**, 7559, 7984; **Com.**, 7995; *ad. rep.*, 7996; **3R.**, 8088; *assent*, 8598.

HEALTH COMMISSION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 1053; **1R.**, 1053; **2R.**, 2723; **3R.**, 2724; *mes.*, 3226; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 2651; **2R.**, 3037; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 3042; **3R.**, 3142; *assent*, 4163.

HEALTH COMMISSION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 9077; **1R.**, 9077; **2R.**, 10547; **3R.**, 10548; *mes.*, 10812; *assent*, 11055.

Council: 1R., 10476; **2R.**, 10725; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 10726; **3R.**, 10726; *assent*, 10953.

HERITAGE BILL:

Assembly: int., 8140; **1R.**, 8144; **2R.**, 9791, 9865, 9982, 10184; **Com.**, 10201, 10269, 10697; *ad. rep.*, 10284, 10701; **3R.**, 10343; *mes.*, 10664; *assent*, 11055.

Council: 1R., 10305; **2R.**, 10414; **Com.**, 10462; *ad. rep.*, 10475; **3R.**, 10561; *mes.*, 10612; *assent*, 10953.

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

Assembly: int., 5566; **1R.**, 5566; **2R.**, 5906; **3R.**, 5909; *mes.*, 6149; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5941; **2R.**, 5984; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 5986; **3R.**, 5986; *assent*, 6350.

HUNTER DISTRICT WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 8145; **1R.**, 8146; **2R.**, 9999; **3R.**, 10003; *mes.*, 10370; *assent*, 11054.

Council: 1R., 9966; **2R.**, 10220; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 10224; **3R.**, 10305; *assent*, 10953.

HUNTER DISTRICT WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE (RATING) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 888; **1R.**, 890; **2R.**, 1300; **3R.**, 1300; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2085.

Council: 1R., 1247; **2R.**, 1458; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 1460; **3R.**, 1553; *assent*, 1950.

*Bills (continued):***HUNTER VALLEY CONSERVATION TRUST (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: int., 6790; **1R.**, 6790; **2R.**, 6978; *cons. L.C. amdts.*, 7670; *ad. rep.*, 7671; **Com. and ad. rep.**, **3R.**, 6979; *mes.*, 7288; *assent*, 8139.

Council: 1R., 7001; **2R.**, 7124; **Com.**, 7125; *ad. rep.*, 7126; **3R.**, 7212; *mes.*, 7979; *assent*, 8087.

HUNTERS HILL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BILL:

Assembly: int., 5558; **1R.**, 5559; **2R.**, 5898; **3R.**, 5900; *mes.*, 6149; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5940; **2R.**, 5981; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 5982; **3R.**, 5982; *assent*, 6350.

INDECENT ARTICLES AND CLASSIFIED PUBLICATIONS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 6439; **1R.**, 6444; **2R.**, 6815, 6963; **Com.**, 6972; *ad. rep.*, 6973; **3R.**, 6973; *mes.*, 7090; *assent*, 7127.

Council: 1R., 7001; **2R.**, 7008; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 7010; **3R.**, 7010; *assent*, 7097.

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 736; **1R.**, 737; **2R.**, 827; **3R.**, 833; *mes.*, 1189; *assent*, 1867.

Council: 1R., 1005; **2R.**, 1017; **Com.**, 1019; *ad. rep.*, 1019; **3R.**, 1127; *assent*, 1950.

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 8238.

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 7854; **1R.**, 7855; **2R.**, 8798; **3R.**, 8802; *mes.*, 10370; *assent*, 11054.

Council: 1R., 8752; **2R.**, 10236; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 10241; **3R.**, 10305; *assent*, 10953.

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (REINSTATEMENT AWARDS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 12350; **1R.**, 12351; **2R.**, 12828; **Com.**, 12844; *ad. rep.*, 12854; **3R.**, 12879; *mes.*, 13280.

Council: 1R., 12937; **2R.**, 12987; **Com.**, 13000, 13011; *ad. rep.*, 13007, 13017; **3R.**, 13007, 13185.

INTERPRETATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 725; **1R.**, 726; **2R.**, 1077; **3R.**, 1079; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1036; **2R.**, 1440; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 1442; **3R.**, 1552; *assent*, 2146.

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INTERPRETATION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 4949; 1R., 4950; 2R., 5465; 3R., 5466; mes., 6070; assent, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5491; 2R., 5765; Com. and ad. rep., 5766; 3R., 5934; assent, 6350.

IRRIGATION AREAS (CONVERSION OF LEASES) BILL:

Assembly: int., 6789; 1R., 6790; 2R., 6976; 3R., 6978; mes., 7438; assent, 7718.

Council: 1R., 7002; 2R., 7214; Com., 7219; ad. rep., 7219; 3R., 7383; assent, 7977.

JUSTICES (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 12628; 1R., 12631; 2R., 13138; 3R., 13144; mes., 13301.

Council: 1R., 13045; 2R., 13223; Corn. and ad. rep., 13229; 3R., 13229.

JURY BILL:

Assembly: int., 4254; 1R., 4256; 2R., 4474, 4567; 3R., 4570; mes., 4910; assent, 5801.

Council: 1R., 4527; 2R., 4745; Com., 4753; ad. rep., 4754; 3R., 4817; assent, 5742.

LAND AGGREGATION TAX MANAGEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7301; 1R., 7303; 2R., 7640; 3R., 7646; mes., 8500; assent, 8972.

Council: 1R., 7978; 2R., 8281; Com. and ad. rep., 8282; 3R., 8365; assent, 8949.

LAND COMMISSION BILL:

Assembly: int., 1161; 1R., 1170; 2R., 1479; Com., 1516, 1767; ad. rep., 1797, 2112; 3R., 1917; mes., 2093; cons. amdts, 2104; assent, 2318.

Council: 1R., 1952; 2R., 1966; Com., 1992; ad. rep., 2008; 3R., 2008; mes., 2093, 2147; assent, 2264.

LAND VENDORS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 8904; 1R., 8908; 2R., 10536; Com., 10546; ad. rep., 10547; 3R., 10644; mes., 11418; assent, 12043.

Council: 1R., 10561; 2R., 11203; Com., 11215; ad. rep., 11219; 3R., 11345; assent, 12020.

LANDLORD AND TENANT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 9078; 1R., 9080; 2R., 10548, 10666; Com., 10687; ad. rep., 10697; 3R., 10697; mes., 11445; assent, 12448.

Council: 1R., 10612; 2R., 11219; Com., 11246; ad. rep., 11246; 3R., 11367; assent, 12387.

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LANDLORD AND TENANT (RENTAL BONDS) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5436; 1R., 5447; 2R., 5604, 5843; Corn., 5868; ad. rep., 5884; 3R., 5900; mes., 6070; assent, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5940; 2R., 5955; Com., 5970; ad. rep., 5973; assent, 6350.

LAW COURTS LIMITED BILL:

Assembly: int., 4399; 1R., 4399; 2R., 4714; Com., 4720; ad. rep., 4721; message, 5108; assent, 5399.

Council: 1R., 4740; 2R., 4930; Com. and ad. rep., 4933; 3R., 5025; assent, 5376.

LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL:

Assembly: 1R., 57.

Council: 1R., 8.

LAW REFORM (JOINDER OF ACTIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: 9076; 1R., 9077; 2R., 11088; 3R., 11088; mes., 11582; assent, 12043.

Council: 1R., 11189; 2R., 11439; Corn. and ad. rep., 11440; 3R., 11524; assent, 12020.

LAW REFORM (NERVOUS SHOCK) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 9076; 1R., 9076; 2R., 11086; 3R., 11088; mes., 11582; assent, 12043.

Council: 1R., 11188; 2R., 11438; Com. and ad. rep., 11439; 3R., 11524; assent, 12020.

LEGAL PRACTITIONERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 526; 1R., 5263; 2R., 5567; 3R., 5572; mes., 6070; assent, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5492; 2R., 5792; Com. and ad. rep., 5795; 3R., 5934; assent, 6349.

LIBRARY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7289; 1R., 7295; 2R., 7509; 3R., 7513; mes., 8331; assent, 8972.

Council: 1R., 7544; 2R., 8100; Com. and ad. rep., 8104; 3R., 8264; assent, 8950.

LIMITATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 4685; 1R., 4686; 2R., 4774; 3R., 4777; mes., 5108; assent, 5399.

Council: 1R., 4739; 2R., 4921; Com. and ad. rep., 4923; 3R., 5025; assent, 5376.

LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 6974; 1R., 6974; 2R., 6974; 3R., 6976; mes., 7090; assent, 7128.

Council: 1R., 7002; 2R., 7021; Corn. and ad. rep., 7022; 3R., 7022; assent, 7097.

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Assembly: int., 12288; **1R.**, 12289; **2R.**, 12514, 12632; **Com.**, 12635; *ad. rep.*, 12636; **3R.**, 12636; *mes.*, 12755; *assent*, 13323.

Council: 1R., 12528; **2R.**, 12599; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 12604; **3R.**, 12604.

LIQUOR (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 2928; **1R.**, 2930; **2R.**, 3114; **Com.**, 3129; *ad. rep.*, 3130; **3R.**, 3211; *mes.*, 3319; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 3142; **2R.**, 3250; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 3256; **3R.**, 3256; *assent*, 4163.

LIQUOR (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 8569; **1R.**, 8569; **2R.**, 8790; **3R.**, 8791; *mes.*, 9544; *assent*, 9968.

Council: 1R., 8746; **2R.**, 9374; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 9375; **3R.**, 9470; *assent*, 9905.

LOAN FUND COMPANIES BILL:

Assembly: int., 2421, 2465; **1R.**, 2465; **2R.**, 3227, 3301; **Com.**, 3308; *ad. rep.*, 3315; **3R.**, 3415; *mes.*, 3463; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 3361; **2R.**, 3380; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 3385; **3R.**, 3385; *assent*, 4163.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11079; **1R.**, 11080; **2R.**, 11467; **Com.**, 11506, 13104; *ad. rep.*, 11511, 13107; **3R.**, 11560; *mes.*, 13107, 13166, 13254.

Council: 1R., 11524; **2R.**, 11845, 12126; **Com.**, 12142, 13018; *ad. rep.*, 12146, 13019; **3R.**, 12311; *mes.*, 13018, 13019.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT AND OTHER AUTHORITIES (SUPERANNUATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 3205; **1R.**, 3207; **2R.**, 5910, 6015; **Com.**, 6027; **3R.**, 6191; *mes.*, 6232; *ad. rep.*, 6235; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 6108; **2R.**, 6108; **Com.**, 6130; *ad. rep.*, 6132; **3R.**, 6132; *mes.*, 6147; *assent*, 6350.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ELECTIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 963, 1053; **1R.**, 1058; **2R.**, 1366; **Com.**, 1414, 1665, 2535; *ad. rep.*, 1669, 2535; **3R.**, 1747; *mes.*, 2465; *assent*, 3271.

Council: 1R., 1952; **2R.**, 2166, 2267; **Com.**, 2293; *ad. rep.*, 2293; **3R.**, 2386; *mes.*, 2467; *assent*, 3240.

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Assembly: int., 12287; **1R.**, 12288; **2R.**, 12514, 12632; **Com.**, 12635; *ad. rep.*, 12636; **3R.**, 12636; *mes.*, 12755; *assent*, 13323.

Council: 1R., 12528; **2R.**, 12599; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 12604; **3R.**, 12604.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (FORESTRY) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 11579; **1R.**, 11580; **2R.**, 13301; **3R.**, 13302.

Council: 1R., 13245.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (MEAT INDUSTRY) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 10907; **1R.**, 10907; **2R.**, 12356, 12463; **Com.**, 12489; *ad. rep.*, 12513; **3R.**, 12627; *mes.*, 12755; *assent*, 13323.

Council: 1R., 12527; **2R.**, 12557, 12585; **Com.**, 12597; *ad. rep.*, 12599; **3R.**, 12599.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (NOXIOUS PLANTS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 7605; **1R.**, 7606; **2R.**, 8069; **Com.**, 8070; *ad. rep.*, 8073; **3R.**, 8139; *mes.*, 8804; *assent*, 8972.

Council: 1R., 8096; **2R.**, 8615; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 8615; **3R.**, 8746; *assent*, 8950.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 889; **1R.**, 889; **2R.**, 1301; **3R.**, 1301; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1248; **2R.**, 1460; **Com. and ad. rep.**, 1461; **3R.**, 1553; *assent*, 2146.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING) AMENDMENT BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 10170; **1R.**, 10177; **2R.**, 10372, 10492; **Com.**, 10503; *ad. rep.*, 10504; **3R.**, 10504; *mes.*, 10812; *assent*, 11055.

Council: 1R., 10410; **2R.**, 10576; **Com.**, 10602; *ad. rep.*, 10602; **3R.**, 10714; *assent*, 10953.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING) FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 3427; **1R.**, 3431; **2R.**, 4056, 4122; **3R.**, 4135; *mes.*, 4160; *assent*, 4163.

Council: 1R., 4079; **2R.**, 4081; **Com.**, 4093; *ad. rep.*, 4095; **3R.**, 4095; *assent*, 4185.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (STANDARD RATES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 2531; *withdrawal*, 3597.

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Assembly: int., 9784; **1R.**, 9784; **2R.**, 10371; **3R.**, 10372.

Council: 1R., 10328; **2R.**, 10575, 13038; *Com.*, and *ad. rep.*, **3R.**, 13038.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 12355; **1R.**, 12356; **2R.**, 12898; **3R.**, 12898; *mes.*, 13145; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 12938; **2R.**, 12986; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 12987; **3R.**, 12987.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (VEHICLES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 12768; **1R.**, 12770; **2R.**, 13118; **3R.**, 13134; *mes.*, 13285; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 13044; **2R.**, 13210; *Com.*, 13214; *ad. rep.*, 13214; **3R.**, 13214.

LONG SERVICE LEAVE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 2427; **1R.**, 2427; **2R.**, 2689; **3R.**, 2690; *mes.*, 3226; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R., 2651; **2R.**, 3029; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3029; **3R.**, 3142; *assent*, 4163.

LONG SERVICE LEAVE (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1977:

Assembly: int., 5566; **1R.**, 5566; **2R.**, 6286; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 6288; **3R.**, 6533; *mes.*, 6814; *assent*, 7128.

Council: 1R., 6489; **2R.**, 6735; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 6739; **3R.**, 6739; *assent*, 7097.

LONG SERVICE LEAVE (METALLIFEROUS MINING INDUSTRY) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 5567; **1R.**, 5567; **2R.**, 6288; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 6289; **3R.**, 6533; *assent*, 7127.

Council: 1R., 6489; **2R.**, 6740; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 6740; **3R.**, 6740; *assent*, 7097.

LORD HOWE ISLAND (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 2924; **1R.**, 2928.

LOTTERIES AND ART UNIONS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11581; **1R.**, 11582; **2R.**, 12898; *Com.*, 12902; *ad. rep.*, 12905; **3R.**, 12905; *mes.*, 13166; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 12938; **2R.**, 13019; *Com.*, 13022; *ad. rep.*, 13022.

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MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 12352; **1R.**, 12355; **2R.**, 12854, 12885; *Com.*, 12894, 13305; *ad. rep.*, 12895, 13307; **3R.**, 12895; *mes.*, 13280, 13307, 13324.

Council: 1R., 12937; **2R.**, 12963; *Com.*, 12975, 13245; *ad. rep.*, 12982, 13247; **3R.**, 13184; *mes.*, 13245, 13248; *select committee*, 13248.

MAIN ROADS (VEHICLES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 12768; **1R.**, 12770; **2R.**, 13118; **3R.**, 13134; *mes.*, 13285; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 13044; **2R.**, 13210; *Com.*, 13214; *ad. rep.*, 13214; **3R.**, 13214.

MAINTENANCE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 4683; **1R.**, 4683, 5152; **3R.**, 5162; *mes.*, 6070; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5192; **2R.**, 5749; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 5754; **3R.**, 5933; *assent*, 6350.

MARITIME SERVICES (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11561; **1R.**, 11567; **2R.**, 11810; **3R.**, 11821; *mes.*, 12118; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 11829; **2R.**, 12032; *Com.*, and *ad. rep.*, 12040; **3R.**, 12040.

MARKETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 12772; **1R.**, 12773; **2R.**, 13116; **3R.**, 13118; *mes.*, 13285.

Council: 1R., 13044; **2R.**, 13209; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 13210; **3R.**, 13210.

MARRIED PERSONS (PROPERTY AND TORTS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 11569; **1R.**, 11571; **2R.**, 13145; **3R.**, 13152; *mes.*, 13301; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 13046; **2R.**, 13230; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 13231; **3R.**, 13231.

MEAT INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5265; **1R.**, 5267; **2R.**, 5466; **3R.**, 5478; *mes.*, 6070; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5491; **2R.**, 5766; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 5779; **3R.**, 5934; *assent*, 6350.

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Assembly: int., 12770; **1R.**, 12770; **2R.**, 13137; **3R.**, 13138; *mes.*, 13285; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 13044; **2R.**, 13214; *Corn. and ad. rep.*, 13215; **3R.**, 13215.

MEAT INDUSTRY BILL:

Assembly: int., 10896; *withdrawal*, 12118.

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Assembly: int., 12119; **1R.**, 12119; **2R.**, 12356, 12463; *Com.*, 12489; *ad. rep.*, 12513; **3R.**, 12627; *mes.*, 12755; *assent*, 13344.

Council: 1R., 12527; **2R.**, 12557, 12585; *Com.*, 12597; *ad. rep.*, 12599; **3R.**, 12599.

METRIC CONVERSION BILL:

Assembly: int., 12351; **1R.**, 12352; **2R.**, 13166; **3R.**, 13167; *mes.*, 13311.

Council: 1R., 13046; **2R.**, 13240; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 13242; **3R.**, 13242.

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

Assembly: int., 5565; **1R.**, 5566; **2R.**, 5901; **3R.**, 5906; *mes.*, 6149; *assent*, 6258.

Council: 1R., 5941; **2R.**, 5982; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 5984; **3R.**, 5984; *assent*, 6350.

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

Assembly: int., 7295; **1R.**, 7296; **2R.**, 7403, 7487; *Corn.*, 7494; *ad. rep.*, 7495; **3R.**, 7583; *mes.*, 8173; *assent*, 8660.

Council: 1R., 7545; **2R.**, 8107; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 8113; **3R.**, 8113; *assent*, 8598.

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

Assembly: int., 889; **1R.**, 890; **2R.**, 1301; **3R.**, 1302; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2085.

Council: 1R., 1248; **2R.**, 1462; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1461; **3R.**, 1554; *assent*, 1950.

MINES INSPECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 6283; **1R.**, 6284; **2R.**, 7195; **3R.**, 7197; *mes.*, 7638; *assent*, 7718.

Council: 1R., 7211; **2R.**, 7444; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7445; **3R.**, 7545; *assent*, 7977.

MINES RESCUE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 888; **1R.**, 888; **2R.**, 1298; **3R.**, 1300; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1248; **2R.**, 1456; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1458; **3R.**, 1553; *assent*, 2146.

Bills (continued):**MINISTERS OF THE CROWN (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: int., 733; **1R.**, 734; **2R.**, 1177; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1178; **3R.**, 1283; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2085.

Council: 1R., 1248; **2R.**, 1434; *Corn. and ad. rep.*, 1434; **3R.**, 1552; *assent*, 1950.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (INSPECTORS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 737; **1R.**, 738; **2R.**, 1297; **3R.**, 1298; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1248; **2R.**, 1461; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1465; **3R.**, 1554; *assent*, 2146.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (TAXATION) REPEAL BILL:

Assembly: int., 2921; **1R.**, 2922; **2R.**, 3101; **3R.**, 3105; *mes.*, 3271; *assent*, 4185.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 3014; **2R.**, 3172; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 3173; **3R.**, 3174; *assent*, 4163.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (TRANSPORT LEGISLATION) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 731; **1R.**, 731; **2R.**, 1172; **3R.**, 1173; *mes.*, 1640; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1127; **2R.**, 1443; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1444; **3R.**, 1552; *assent*, 2146.

MOTOR TRAFFIC (REGULATIONS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 8792; **1R.**, 8792; **2R.**, 8792; **3R.**, 8795; *mes.*, 8815; *assent*, 8972.

Council: 1R., 8745; **2R.**, 8748; *Corn.*, 8751; *ad. rep.*, 8752; **3R.**, 8752; *assent*, 8950.

MOTOR VEHICLES TAXATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 1754; **1R.**, 1754; **2R.**, 1827; *Corn. and ad. rep.*, 1842; **3R.**, 1917; *mes.*, 2085; *assent*, 2171.

Council: 1R., 1953; **2R.**, 1955; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 1966; **3R.**, 1966; *assent*, 2146.

MOTOR VEHICLES (THIRD PARTY INSURANCE) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int., 9862; **1R.**, 9864; **2R.**, 10021; **3R.**, 10039; *mes.*, 10244.

Council: 1R., 9967; **2R.**, 10120; *Com.*, 10125; *ad. rep.*, 10126; **3R.**, 10126; *assent*, 10953.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF SYDNEY ELECTRIC LIGHTING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11078; **1R.**, 11079; **2R.**, 11512; **3R.**, 11513; *mes.*, 12379; *assent*, 13323.

Council: 1R., 11523; **2R.**, 12146; *Corn. and ad. rep.*, 12147; **3R.**, 12311.

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Assembly: int., 12449; **1R.**, 12451.

NATIONAL RELIEF FUND (REPEAL) BILL:

Assembly: int., 11328; **1R.**, 11329; **2R.**, 11589; *Com.*, 11591; *ad. rep.*, 11592; **3R.**, 11683; *mes.*, 12379; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 11630; **2R.**, 12166; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 12171; **3R.**, 12311.

NAVIGATION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int., 11568; **1R.**, 11569; **2R.**, 11810; **3R.**, 11821; *mes.*, 12118; *assent*, 13322.

Council: 1R., 11829; **2R.**, 12032; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 12040; **3R.**, 12040.

NEW SOUTH WALES FILM CORPORATION BILL:

Assembly: int., 6799; **1R.**, 6803; **2R.**, 6931; *Com.*, 6959; *ad. rep.*, 6962; **3R.**, 6973; *mes.*, 7090; *assent*, 7128.

Council: 1R., 7002; **2R.**, 7010; *Com.*, 7020; *ad. rep.*, 7021; **3R.**, 7021; *assent*, 7097.

NEW SOUTH WALES FILM COUNCIL (DISSOLUTION) BILL:

Assembly: int., 7288; **1R.**, 7289; **2R.**, 7506; **3R.**, 7509; *mes.*, 8500; *assent*, 8972.

Council: 1R., 7544; **2R.**, 8266; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 8269; **3R.**, 8363; *assent*, 8950.

NEW SOUTH WALES RETIREMENT BENEFITS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5842; **1R.**, 5843; **2R.**, 6236; **3R.**, 6237; *mes.*, 6814; *assent*, 7128.

Council: 1R., 6147; **2R.**, 6236, 6368, 6501; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6504; **3R.**, 6725; *assent*, 7097.

NEW SOUTH WALES STATE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 8150; **1R.**, 8151; **2R.**, 10039, 10177; **3R.**, 10182; *mes.*, 10516; *assent*, 11054.

Council: 1R., 10126; **2R.**, 10308; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 10315; **3R.**, 10407; *assent*, 10953.

NORTHUMBERLAND INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 5841; **1R.**, 5841; **2R.**, 6308; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 6312; **3R.**, 6533; *mes.*, 7128; *assent*, 7718.

Council: 1R., 6490; **2R.**, 7111; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 7112; **3R.**, 7121; *assent*, 7977.

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Assembly: int., 11571; **1R.**, 11572; **3R.**, 13152; *mes.*, 13301; *assent*, 13344.

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Reading of Documents and Speeches: The President did not know of any standing order that required a member quoting from a document to lay it on the table, **3692**; but

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if the member was willing to show the document, that was his affair, **3692**.

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Though the President had not heard enough to know whether a member was addressing himself to a point of order, he understood that he was giving reasons why a schedule had been included in the bill. He should limit his discussion on that point, as otherwise he would tend to get away from discussing the bill, **3543**.

A member was in order so far as the President could hear, **3694**.

A member would connect his remarks with the bill, **3515**; the Chair considered that a member was about to connect his remarks with the bill, **11834**.

It was pointless to rake over what had happened at an earlier sitting, **7382**.

When speaking to a motion for revival of a select committee on a bill, a member giving reasons why it should not be revived may not make a full-length speech covering all the pros and cons of the matter at issue. The only matter before the House was the question whether the select committee should be revived, **7379**; the member may say that he was opposed to the revival of the select committee. For instance, he may say that it was unnecessary, or that it had finished its work, **7380**.

A Minister who moves that the second reading of a bill stand an order of the day for next sitting day should limit himself severely in what he says; he may not engage in what might be called a full-scale second-reading speech, **10955**; the Minister had gone as far as he reasonably should; his second-reading speech should be made when he moved that the bill be read a second time, **10956**.

A member must relate all remarks to the bill, **5040**; and may not discuss a matter that is not within the scope of the bill, **5046**; a member may complain that certain matters had not been dealt with in the bill, but must not go to considerable lengths in building up a case in support of that contention. Such matters may be mentioned only briefly, **5041**; a member who had wandered away from the bill should address his remarks to the subject of the bill, **5212**; the member was not confining himself to the subject-matter of the bill, **5213**.

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