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In bills containing schedules it is most difficult for a member to restrict his remarks to a particular clause or line in a clause. While members were discussing a schedule it was in order for them to discuss any aspects of the schedule, but with only brief reference to any matter of historical nature. A member should relate his remarks to the current situation, 6709.

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It is preferable for members to limit their remarks on the early clauses of bills of a certain kind, reserving them until the specific matters they wish to discuss are dealt with in the schedules, which are the main parts of such bills, 9121.

A bill had been drafted in the new style, with amendments to the principal Acts contained basically in the schedules. As the clauses generally dealt with machinery items, the main debate should take place on the schedules. Though no hard-and-fast rule had been laid down regarding this point, if members insisted on speaking to the clauses they might curtail debate on the schedules, 6692.

Though in Committee the second-reading debate may not be canvassed, nor may there be any discussion or rebuttal of arguments advanced at that stage, a member who was discussing the reconstitution of the Legislative Council was in order in referring briefly to some of the historical background of the Council as a basis for argument in favour of the proposed reconstitution, 6701.

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**Speaker, Mr (The Hon Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):**

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.0.49):** Mr Speaker gives only provisional agreement in his chambers to a motion sought to be moved for adjournment of the House under S.0.49. 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.0.49 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.0.49, 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.0.49, 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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SPEAKER, MR (THE HON. LAWRENCE BORTHWICK KELLY) (continued):

S.0.49(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.0.49 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 in what order, 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.0.142A. 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.
Mr Speaker said that the member was making quoting, or purporting to quote from a document, and that he should identify it, 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 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.

A member 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, 6997, 8260, 8564.

Mr Speaker felt that the member was making passing reference to matters but did 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.

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 unwritten 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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Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

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

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.0.156 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 dia 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, 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; 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 raucus 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.0.392 would result in little penalty, the Chair might have to resort to S.0.387, 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-
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 deal with them; too much audible conversation; members would ignore interjections and address the Chair: 41, 98, 133, 151, 201, 210, 160, 163, 173, 199, 245, 246, 269, 270, 272, 273, 274, 276, 317, 323, 327, 370, 371, 372, 373, 387, 389, 470, 567, 572, 575, 579, 581, 583, 592, 595, 597, 599, 620, 622, 630, 632, 638, 639, 643, 671, 696, 729, 715, 729, 755, 763, 792, 795, 798, 857, 841, 842, 848, 852, 858, 863, 869, 874, 875, 876, 885, 905, 906, 911, 912, 913, 956, 962, 978, 980, 1101, 1102, 1118, 1152, 1200, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1281, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1314, 1315, 1318, 1358, 1363, 1410, 1475, 1476, 1479, 1506, 1512, 1561, 1584, 1586, 1589, 1596, 1609, 1610, 1629, 1645, 1651, 1653, 1695, 1734, 1747, 1757, 1761, 1805, 1822, 1825, 1827, 1865, 1871, 1873, 1880, 1883, 1889, 1892, 1907, 1947, 2019, 2026, 2010, 2141, 2174, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2191, 2194, 2214, 2225, 2246, 2252, 2307, 2311, 2416, 2443, 2513, 2520, 2539, 2546, 2557, 2656, 2660, 2670, 2701, 2787, 2791, 2803, 2806, 2985, 3061, 3063, 3068, 3077, 3078, 3098, 3125, 3138, 3186, 3196, 3198, 3276, 3279, 3282, 3283, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3299, 3405, 3408, 3417, 3421, 3422, 3450, 3455, 3463, 3472, 3488, 3496, 3595, 3640, 3643, 3646, 3806, 3808, 3866, 4109, 4120, 4190, 4262, 4263, 4346, 4348, 4358, 4360, 4362, 4385, 4394, 4398, 4465, 4554, 4556, 4562, 4563, 4556, 4563, 4564, 4656, 4658, 4693, 4711, 4712, 4762, 4763, 4768, 4770, 4811, 5068, 5221, 5226, 5233, 5236, 5244, 5333, 5334, 5337, 5341, 5407, 5423, 5439, 5440, 5453, 5551, 5552, 5553, 5613, 5616, 5675, 5677, 5679, 5683, 5705, 5815, 5817, 5819, 5821, 5855, 5993, 5994, 6009, 6014, 6160, 6164, 6243, 6273, 6420, 6441, 6526, 6541, 6543, 6681, 6685, 6753, 6754, 6917, 6924, 7069, 7070, 7129, 7140, 7146, 7527, 7626, 7633, 7800, 8023, 8296, 8348, 8352, 8641, 8900, 8902, 9113, 9171, 9294, 9295, 9499, 9641, 9643, 9645, 9677, 9733, 9736, 10252, 10338, 10396, 10397, 10538, 10702, 10778, 10888, 11074, 11272, 11300, 11306, 11314, 11315, 11376, 11393, 11457, 11459, 11745, 11864, 11668, 11965, 11966, 12228, 12246, 12480, 12762, 13056, 13275, 13351.

Members Warned: Mr Akister, 6310, 6794, 9017, 10703, 11297; Mr Arbaster, 55, 57, 371, 372, 1513, 4192, 4675, 5123, 5226, 6155, 6221, 6316, 6453, 6547, 10336, 11295, 11307, 11859, 12784; Mr Barraclough, 105, 245, 865, 1580, 2221, 3185, 3475, 4191, 4197, 5077, 5199, 5815, 5818, 5996, 6166, 6374, 6512, 6695, 6811, 7132, 7530, 7576, 8018, 8434, 8437, 8560, 8775, 8916, 9384, 9501, 9665, 9665, 9740, 11074, 11277.
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Naming and Suspension of Member: A Minister must be in the Chamber when Mr Speaker names a member, 2132. A member was in order in debating the reasons why he had been named, 6696; the records of the House revealed that the member had been named and suspended from the service of the House on the second occasion would be for four sitting days, not two as announced earlier, 6713.

Members named: Mr Boyd, 9665, 9666; Mr Cameron, 1046, 6697, 6713, 7648.

A member who had been named having intimated that he was willing to apologize, a motion that he be suspended from the service of the House was withdrawn by leave, 7648.

Members Removed: Mr Webster, 8641; Sir Eric Willis, 6787; Mr Moore, 11995.

Judiciary: Members should not make reflections on or impute improper motives to members of the judiciary, though their judgments may be discussed. A member was referring to the actions of a High Court justice when he was a member of the federal Parliament. Mr Speaker was concerned that
answering and touching on some policy of the Government constitute a ministerial statement, 2176.

Ministerial statements are not governed by the standing orders, which make no reference to them. A statement by a Minister which announces some Government policy or informs the House of some action that the Government proposes to take falls within the category of a ministerial statement, 11665.

The standing orders do not prescribe when ministerial statements shall be made, but it is desirable that they be not made during question time. Generally, they are best made after question time, 11663; Mr Speaker allowed the Premier to make a ministerial statement during question time, 11663.

Right of Reply. 2177, 5405, 10630, 10642, 10750, 10751.

It is standard practice for the Leader of the Opposition to reply to a ministerial statement made by the Premier or any other Minister, 2177, 5405; but his reply must be limited to announcing agreement or proposing a different policy, 2177; the Leader of the Opposition may not debate the contents of a ministerial statement. He may answer any assertion of fact made by the Minister, dispute his conclusion, criticize his policy and suggest an alternative, but he must avoid tedious repetition, 5406; the Leader of the Opposition may announce agreement or propose a different policy, but he must confine his remarks to matters dealt with in the ministerial statement, 11375.

There is no provision for any member other than the Leader of the Opposition to reply to a ministerial statement, 10630; but in some circumstances the Deputy Leader of the Opposition may reply, 10750, 10751.

There is nothing in the standing orders to cover who may reply to a ministerial statement. It had been the practice for the Leader of the Opposition to do so. In an extreme case the Leader of the Country Party may reply if the matter particularly concerns country areas. In 1964, in the absence of the Leader of the Opposition, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition was permitted to reply to a ministerial statement. As earlier that day, in the absence of the Leader of the Opposition, the Deputy Leader of the Opposition had been denied the opportunity of replying to a ministerial statement, Mr Speaker put to the House the question whether the Leader of the Opposition then had leave to reply to it. Leave was granted, 10642.
parliamentary because they make improper accusations or imputations, or are abusive or offensive, must be withdrawn if objected to or if the Speaker so orders. The member using them might explain the sense in which he used them so as to remove the objection that they are disorderly. The words complained of must be fairly and reasonably capable of giving offence. If they are not, it would be interfering with the freedom of speech to require that they be withdrawn. Members of Parliament must expect to be the target of criticism and attack. Though good temper and moderation are essential, particularly when a member is replying to his opponents in debate, members should not be over-ready to complain of rugged and forthright criticism. They must not become too sensitive or too obsessed with the importance of their own dignity, or allow themselves to become intolerant of all criticism, 1883, 5859, 5997, 7399, 8641.

A member may not make insinuations and aspersions against another member, 6528; a member, when making statements that refer to other members, must vouch for their accuracy, 7068; a member who proposes to make any allegations of impropriety against another member may do so only by way of substantive motion, 1315, 2448, 6528, 6795, 7079, 7399, 10680, 11691; a substantive motion may be moved against any member, 1316.

A Minister would be out of order if he continued to attack a member, 10251.

A member must indicate how he has been offended by a remark and explain how it would be reasonably capable of giving offence and affecting his position, 1882; he must satisfy the Chair that a remark which he claims to be offensive has in fact offended him, 1883; to require their withdrawal the words complained of must be fairly reasonably capable of giving offence. Reference to groups of members is considered to be acceptable and part of our political system, 1762.

Members must not become too sensitive about remarks made by other members. Reflections are made from one side or the other. If members became indignant about such remarks, Parliament would be held to ridicule, 7293; members were becoming a little touchy. It would be an interference with freedom of speech in the Chamber if every remark passed from one side to the other was sought to be withdrawn, 9982; members must be careful not to interfere too readily with the right of free speech, 10883.
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607; as there was no business before the House the Chair would allow the member to seek the withdrawal of remarks offensive to him, but he must not debate the motion, 608.

A member was asked to show how a remark had affected his standing as a member of the House, 608; as he had not satisfied the Chair that his service to the House had been affected by certain remark, and as he had not asked for a withdrawal at the appropriate time, he was ruled out of order, 609.

It is standard practice not to permit a member to call another member a liar, but he could say that he was telling a lie or an untruth, 1150. If a nickname was offensive, the Minister would be asked to withdraw it, 383.

Mr Speaker intended to ask for a withdrawal of remarks, not an apology, 370.

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.

The Leader of the Opposition objected to the use of the expression "... dishonest question" and sought an apology. Mr Speaker said that he had not heard any reference to the word dishonest and ruled that there was no point of order. The Premier admitted having used the word and explained why he had used it, 5995; a point of order was taken that Mr Speaker was charged with the responsibility of ensuring that the Premier's general statement conformed to S.0.151. Mr Speaker ruled that in relation to S.0.151 the withdrawal should be sought by the member who alleged that he had been offended. It was incumbent upon a member so offended to show how the words offended him. Then the member who used the words might be asked to explain the manner in which they were used, 5997; the Leader of the Opposition again asked that the word "dishonest" be withdrawn. Mr Speaker stated that the Premier, in explanation of the manner in which he had used the word, had clearly intimated that it was not directed at the Leader of the Opposition himself but rather at the question that he had asked. Therefore Mr Speaker would not ask for its withdrawal, 5998.

If any remarks were offensive to a member, Mr Speaker was sure that the member was capable of asking for their withdrawal, 6012.

Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

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

A member claimed that he had not used the expression "deliberately misled the House". The Chair did not require him to withdraw it, 7403.

If a member had cast a reflection on the Industrial Commission by referring to sweetheart deals he was out of order, 11394.

A member who said "The member has come in with a piece of socialist or communist party policy" was asked to be more temperate in his language. He withdrew the word "communist", 11404.

A member who said, "You have never worked in your bloody life" was asked to refrain from the use of colourful and offensive language, 11415.

The Leader of the Opposition had twice called out loudly that the Premier was a liar. This was an unparliamentary expression, and traditionally it was offensive, 6749.

Mr Speaker did not know whether the Premier's remark, which the Chair had not heard, had been audible to other members, 7069.

Mr Speaker had little control over the way in which members referred to members of other State Parliaments, though he had some control over the way in which they referred to members of another place in this State, 9071.

If the Minister continued to attack a member he would be out of order under Standing Order 151, 10251.

Mr Speaker could not see how the association of a member's name with various places throughout the world would give offence to him, 7399.

Certain remarks could not have affected the character of a member or impugned his integrity as a member, 7819.

The expression, "If you had a hand in it you would jam it in the till" was not required to be withdrawn. Mr Speaker observed that if in reply to an interjection a Minister made some criticism of a member or affronted his dignity, the member must show that it was unparliamentary. If a member was disorderly in interrupting a Minister and the Minister replied, Mr Speaker could see no reason why he should ask the Minister to withdraw the remark, 8641.

The Chair did not see any reflection on the Governor-General, 10248.

It would be a gross interference with freedom of speech if the Chair were to ask the Attorney-General to withdraw a suggestion that a member had acted in defiance of the standing orders, 10492.
Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

**Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):**

The Chair asked the Leader of the Opposition to withdraw the remark, "They ought to ask the Premier with whom he lunched a few weeks ago". The Premier made a personal explanation on the matter, 10644.

A member may express himself in many ways if he believes that something which a member is saying is untrue. The words "a liar", "you are a liar" and "you are lying" are unparliamentary, 12224; the phrase "a deliberate lie" is unparliamentary. A member using it was asked to recast it and use a phrase that was acceptable to the House, 4121.

**Expressions Required to be Withdrawn:**
- "Criminal", 468; "crook", 2449; "hypocrite", 1946; "the hypocrite from Hornsby", 1896, 1910; "hypocritical", 1281; "hypocritical statement", 1881; "Judas", 1884; "liar", 1318.
- "He has improved on that because he is not telling lies", 246; "that is an untruth", 370; "the Minister ... made a serious attempt to coerce the bread price inquiry in regard to the judgment it was required to make on the evidence put before it", 4975; "I accuse him (the Minister) of deliberately misleading the House", 5611; "that is a deliberate lie", 5854; "... dishonest question", 5998; "you (the Minister) reduced this department to a criminal level"; "He (a member) is ... a mongrel", 7134; the honourable member says, "bullshit", 7250; "The member .... is a master of the slur and slander", 7293; "You are a liar", 7390, 8209, 9644; "You are a cheat", 8209; "It looks as though the former Minister has been growing it (marihuana)", 7591; "The Minister would not understand anything about decency", 9645; "All the member .... is concerned about is growing opium poppies, and from the look of him sometimes it seems he has tried a few samples", 9981; "The Premier had lunched with one of these gambling czars who contribute substantially to the Labor Party funds", 10643; "You are a liar", 7247, 11075; "I want to expose him as a liar", 12224.

**Expression not Required to be Withdrawn:**
- "I assure the honourable member, if he is still in a condition to remember it ...!", 12203.

**Expression Required to be Rephrased:**
- "Will the Minister admit that he misled the House, if not lied to it?", 10891.

**Expressions Withdrawn Voluntarily:** He was sacked because of disloyalty and untrustworthiness when he was a 'Minister', 5859.

Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

**Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):**

"Pontius Pilate", 1883.

**Pairs:** The Pairs arrangement is purely one between the Whips. It is unofficial, 1071.

**Parliament:** A question to Mr Speaker on security concerned a domestic matter rather than a procedural one, 10765.

**Offensive remarks:** The Leader of the Country Party had made the point that a member was attacking persons who were not members of Parliament. It was not competent for him to debate the whole question, 1804; it was for the House to deal with the matter when a member unduly attacked such persons, 1804; a member must not unduly attack a person who has no right of reply in the House, 121.

**Pecuniary Interest:** Mr Speaker would give consideration to a question asked of him and report to the House at a later hour, 866; and gave an answer, 873.

**Personal Explanations:** A member may, with the indulgence of the House, make a personal explanation, 372, 607, 4121, 11866, 12057, 12058; he must inform the House of the subject upon which he intends to make a personal explanation, 12057; and state the material part of the reference to which he takes offence, 3663; he must be brief and to the point, 4121, 6169, 10257, 12058; and material to the subject-matter, 10257; he must show how his character or political integrity has been impugned, 3654, 6169, 7401, 7402, 9861, 10257, 10894, 11078, 11792, 11867, 11869; must explain how his reputation in the House has been affected, 4121, 7480; he must confine himself to the matter of how his integrity or position as a member of Parliament has been impugned or reflected upon, 874, 10492, 10894; he must show that something said in the House or outside it has reflected on his character or impugned his parliamentary office, 6169, 11675, 11792; he may explain matters of a personal nature, 12059; he may not engage in debate on the subject, 874, 875, 3654, 4121, 6168, 6169, 7401, 7402, 7480, 10257, 10894, 11675; debate matters that were discussed collectively about members and attempt to explain them, 7402; introduce new matter by way of preface, 3653; correct newspaper articles, 9861; or deny statements made by other members, 7401, 12059; he has the opportunity of clearing any imputation to his character and of explaining matters of a personal nature, 10257; and he may explain matters of a personal nature although there be no question before the Chair, 7401, 7480.
Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

Though Mr Speaker had not asked whether a member had the indulgence of the House to make a personal explanation, he was willing to hear it; but he asked the member to make it as brief as possible, 3654.

Before allowing a member to make a personal explanation the Chair should seek the indulgence of the House, 7400.

A member took a point on whether leave had been granted to a member to make a personal explanation. Mr Speaker said that until then he had not had to ask the House for its indulgence to allow a member to make a personal explanation, and recently no objection had been taken to another member making a personal explanation. If objection was taken on this occasion, Mr Speaker would in future always ask the House whether the member should be given to a member when making a personal explanation had its indulgence to allow a member to show in the clearest possible way how remarks from the Chair are made, 11869.

The Chair has always endeavoured to give members an opportunity to show in the clearest possible way how their character has been reflected upon or to decide how much latitude should be given to a member when making a personal explanation. It is reasonable to expect a member when making a personal explanation to come fairly quickly to the matter in respect of which he feels an explanation is necessary, that is, statements concerning him personally that he wishes to correct, 11866.

A member had not developed his personal explanation, but had intimated that he had made representations and that letters were on file. Mr Speaker was concerned that his explanation was eroding question time. He would give the call to the member then, if he sought it, 6160.

A member may make a personal explanation after question time, 7925. A request that the Premier be asked to lay a document on the table was not a personal explanation, 279.

A member may use the forms of the House to make a personal explanation, but if a nickname is offensive the Minister may be asked to withdraw it, 383.

A member was making a personal explanation, not speaking to privilege, 4121.

Offensive remarks do not found a personal explanation; their withdrawal must be sought at the time they are made, 607; 6169; if a remark had caused a member some concern he should have asked at the time for its withdrawal, 951; but Mr Speaker allowed him to continue his personal explanation, 951.

In ruling on a point of order that the Deputy Premier was making a ministerial statement, Mr Speaker said that he thought the Deputy Premier was endeavouring to apologize for an answer he had given and was near the end of his remarks, 999.

A member was asked not to debate any question of the conduct of the Chair, 10894; he must show how remarks from the Chair that day had reflected upon his political character, 10895.

Because of the number of items contained in a question, a member had to amplify his explanation to some extent, 11795.

A member was asked to refrain from making statements exculpating himself and inculpating another member, 11796.

It is reasonable to expect a member when making a personal explanation to come fairly quickly to the matter in respect of which he feels an explanation is necessary, that is, statements concerning him personally that he wishes to correct, 11866.

Former Speakers had ruled that personal explanations must be brief and confined to the allegation that the member claims reflects upon him. Some of them had ruled that when aspersions are cast on a member's political character he is entitled to make a personal explanation, and that in correcting misrepresentations a member may refer to the proceedings of an inquiry and to other matters. In endeavouring to follow those rulings Mr Speaker had allowed members to introduce matter that could be the subject of debate, but only to the extent necessary to enable them to give their explanation, 11868.
Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

Minister would indicate his point of order, 3807. A point of order that a member has the right to take a point of order—but not so that it becomes repetitive—was not ruled upon; Mr Speaker was willing to hear more, 1308.

A member would be trifling with the House if he again took a similar point of order, 1582.

Mr Speaker did not propose to rule on a point of order that tape recorders had been brought into the House on earlier occasions, 384.

A member who takes a point of order must give reasons for doing so, 121; a member did not have the call to address the Chair generally; his point of order should be explicit and concise, 123; a point of order that a member was seeming to attack sovereignty might have some substance, 124.

A point of order that a member had spent some minutes in denigrating a former member was upheld, 326.

It was difficult for Mr Speaker to rule on points of order taken in an earlier debate. It was clear that Ministers could be attacked in respect of their ministerial position by members on both sides, 247.

A point of order that a question was argumentative was not upheld, 198; a point of order that a question sought information was not upheld, 204; a point of order that a question contained information and argument was not upheld, 469.

A point of order that a member had been misrepresented was not upheld, 469.

A point of order that a member had been misquoted was not upheld, 272.

A point of order that Mr Speaker was putting the question before the time limit had expired was not upheld, 611. A point of order that a Minister was sniggering was not upheld, 931.

A point of order that a Minister imputed that a member had no interest because he was not in the Chamber for debate on a bill was not upheld, 1192.

Points of order not involved or invalid: that a member was attempting to answer his own question, 1363; that Government members address their remarks not to the Opposition but to the Chair; 1645; that a Minister's reply was so lengthy and contained so much detail that it ought to be incorporated in Hansard, 1646; reference to the fact that a remark had been withdrawn, 1910; that the question was the same as an earlier question, 2094; that a question without notice dealing with apprentices was covered by a printed question and answer, 3408.

Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

A member making a personal explanation must not introduce matters that were referred to in a point of order the previous night, 11869.

Petitions: In response to a point of order by a member who had difficulty in hearing any of the words used by the Acting Clerk in giving a summary of petitions that had been lodged, and a request that he use the microphone when doing so, Mr Speaker said that this course might be of assistance. He asked members to desist from audible conversation, which was always heard when particulars of petitions were being read, 5994.

Points of Order: A member must speak to a point of order a member must confine himself to the points raised in that point of order, 5703.

A member who had difficulty in hearing members speaking to a point of order must not introduce matters that were referred to in a point of order the previous night, any of the words used by the Acting Clerk in giving a summary of petitions that had been lodged, and a request that he use the microphone when doing so, Mr Speaker said that this course might be of assistance. He asked members to desist from audible conversation, which was always heard when particulars of petitions were being read, 5994.

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Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

Speaker, Mr (the Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

A member would have completed his personal explanation but for the number of points of order that had been taken, 4122.

The Leader of the Opposition had not indicated his point of order to Mr Speaker. He had referred to the reply given by the Premier, but that in itself was not a point of order, 6749.

There was nothing before the Chair on which a member might take a point of order, 7402.

The points raised by a member were not clear, 7159.

Points of Order upheld, 4115, 6168, 6213, 6929.

Points of Order not upheld, 111, 198, 204, 272, 371, 469, 756, 763, 931, 1104, 1112, 1116, 1136, 1140, 1192, 1202, 1209, 1211, 1316, 1322, 1363, 1645, 1646, 1910, 1914, 2094, 2101, 2447, 2448, 2449, 3408, 3423, 3729, 4554, 4565, 5333, 5547, 5821, 6214, 7294.

Points of Order Not Involved: 1046, 4121, 4459, 4465, 4799, 4889, 1945, 5059, 5078, 5228, 5248, 5330, 5335, 5477, 5551, 5552, 5613, 5823, 5854, 5857, 5998, 6015, 6155, 6166, 6247, 6430, 6683, 6684, 6782, 7132, 7157, 7248, 7257, 7260, 7394, 7402, 7527, 7629, 7817, 8024, 8085, 8208, 8213, 8489, 8554, 8566, 8625, 8642, 9065, 9272, 9383, 9601, 9664, 9671, 10335, 10635, 10757, 10765, 10884, 11072, 11073, 11253, 11387, 11460, 11659, 11748, 12053, 12926, 13055, 13060, 13263, 13278.

Privilege: Privilege must relate to a matter suddenly arising, 6780, 6782, 6786, 6787; a matter of privilege suddenly arising may be dealt with immediately, 7132; to establish privilege, a member must show how his position has in some way been affected, 6521; the change of staff conditions at the Government Printing Office, 6509.

The Leader of the Opposition must show immediately that indignities or insults had been made upon him by other members of the House; and intimate how the matter was suddenly arising, 6786.

A member is expected to vouch for whatever views he expresses in the House, 9787.

A member was asked to be cautious in what he said about people outside Parliament, 9787.
The Leader of the Opposition would have an opportunity to raise a matter of privilege when Mr Speaker had finished going through the business paper, 6784; the Leader of the Opposition must come directly to the matter of privilege that he claimed had occurred in recent moments, 6785.

A Minister's character had not been impugned or maligned by anything said by a member in seeking to move a motion for adjournment of the House under S.0.49. The Minister would have the opportunity of replying to anything that was said in the House or by way of a statement outside it, but could not raise a matter of privilege arising out of a particular matter which had not been discussed in the House, 6789.

A member was about to reach the point that his activities as a member of Parliament had been affected by the actions of another member, 7129.

The Chair was satisfied that a member had established a prima facie case of privilege and allowed a motion of privilege, 7130.

If a member had given notice of motion relating to a matter of privilege, the matter would not have had priority over normal business, 7132.

A member having sought a ruling on whether the House was in order in considering another matter before a motion of privilege had been resolved, the Chair ruled that the House had resolved the question as debate on the motion of privilege had been adjourned, 7148. The House is master of its own destiny. Under S.0.171 a debate on privilege may be adjourned on motion, duly seconded, either to a later hour of the same day or to another day, 7157.

The remarks of the Premier in making a ministerial statement and those of the Leader of the Opposition in replying to it had no effect on the business of the House, which included further consideration of a motion of privilege, 7257.

There is no provision in the standing orders for the protection of members of other Parliaments. Irreparable damage may be done to persons who cannot reply to anything that is said by a member under the privilege of Parliament, 9787.

Procedure: Comprehensive statement on notices of motions, 2122; a motion of which notice had been given appeared to contain argument that could have been kept for debate on the motion. Mr Speaker allowed the proposed motion but directed the attention of members to his previous ruling on the matter, 5118.
Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

A Minister was asked to cover points raised during the second-reading debate, 5477.

At the second-reading stage the clauses of a bill may not be dealt with separately; in discussion of it in general terms; a member may not deal with them in detail, 5623.

Debate on the third reading of a bill is restricted, 1071; it is limited to a discussion of it in general terms; a member may not deal with it in detail, or with any particular matter contained in it, 13160; he may make introductory remarks, but should come quickly to matters relevant to the motion, 3651; he may refer only to the principles of the bill, not to any of the debate that has already taken place. Debate must be confined to the contents of the measure, 9744. A member may not make a second-reading speech at the third reading stage; he must confine himself to the principles and objectives of the bill, and not speak in any great detail, 10504.

A member speaking in reply must be relevant to the matters raised in debate, 1864; he may speak only to matters that have been raised by other members in the debate, 1613, 11275, 11277; he may not introduce new matter, 11277; a member speaking in reply had been prompted to make certain remarks by the continual interjections of another member, 11278.

A Minister in reply may address himself to matters raised during the debate, 7604, 8080; and answer any questions asked by members, 9882.

A member may not move the closure at the conclusion of his speech, 9212.

A point of order that debate on a motion was purely in prosecution of a quarrel between two members, and should not be the concern of the House, was not upheld. The House was the master of its own destiny. It had already resolved that the motion be dealt with as a matter of urgency, 5821.

A matter on the notice paper could be debated on private members’ day, 6010.

The Attorney-General was fully aware of the points that he could cover in reply, 6011.

A member must vouch for the accuracy of his statements, 7072.

A member may not deal with a measure that has already been passed by the House. He may deal with generalities, but in the particular instance he had exhausted that avenue, 6929.

Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

A member may not refer to a bill that has been ruled out of order, 7687.

When a member objected to the third reading of a bill being taken forthwith the bill was dealt with in Committee, 1172; when no dissentient voice was raised against the Minister's request to move the third reading of a bill forthwith, leave was granted and the motion was carried, 1177.

The Deputy Premier said that he had by mistake begun to refer to a second bill, 1161.

Following a point of order that Mr Speaker had mis-stated the question, he stated the question, 49.

A member was out of order in referring to a debate that had been concluded, 247.

A member who believes that a Minister has conducted himself in a manner not be-fitting his office should move a substantive motion, 931.

A member may not reflect on a previous vote, 5630.

Members would be given the opportunity of correcting a statement if there was any suggestion that a member was misleading the House, 2830.

It was not necessary for a Minister to be at the table while a motion such as that before the House was being debated, 4386.

A member was replying to a statement made by another member, 5178.

The Opposition having foreshadowed an amendment, but not having moved it, a member may not speak at length on it, 5454.

In debate on a motion for suspension of standing orders a member had made considerable reference to a motion that stood in his name on the business paper. At that stage he could not debate his motion, 6007; the member was canvassing Mr Speaker's ruling in raising a number of matters concerning the person named in his notice of motion. It was usual for a member when speaking to a motion for suspension of standing orders to indicate why his motion should be proceeded with, 6008; the member was asked to resume his seat, 6008.

A matter should be in order if it concerns the House; a matter concerning federal jurisdiction which had some influence on the courts of New South Wales was held to be in order, 2907.

A motion that a member be not further heard may not be moved twice in respect of that member in the same debate, 1318.
Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

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

A motion was ruled out of order as the standards of the Attorney-General could not be debated without referring to several criminal proceedings, 1315.

Mr Speaker had been in error in asking the Clerk to read the Order of the Day. He then proposed the question, 1313.

A member may not speak while Mr Speaker is putting the question, 3865.

A motion or the Leader of the Opposition may express relevant or pertinent matters directly related to the matter under discussion, but not necessarily in reply to the mover, 1312; Mr Speaker would not allow under any guise the introduction of matters that reflected on members of Parliament or members of the public awaiting trial, 1312.

A member may not introduce other allegations into debate on a restricted motion; he may make only passing references to them, 2833.

As a motion concerning the business of the House contained no reference to abortion law reform, a member was out of order in developing an argument in relation to it. He could make passing reference to the fact that he had a motion on the notice paper in relation to it, and that it could have been dealt with that day, 6525; a motion concerning the business of the House was specific, and at that stage a member could not discuss a motion of which he had given notice. He could make passing reference to matters that he contended should be dealt with that day, such as private members' business, 6529. Any reference to the size of a bill or its number of clauses is irrelevant when a motion concerning the business of the House is under discussion. A member may touch on the time allocated for debate on such a bill, but he may not dwell on this aspect, 6531.

It was necessary for Ministers to give notice of bills, and customary for them to do so in the manner in which it had been done. It was not for the Chair to change that method, 7149.

A bill infringed a procedure of the House, and also section 5 and section 46 of the Constitution Act. To have been in order it should have been originated in the Assembly and should have been preceded by a message from the Governor, 7174.

It was difficult not to refer to marginal matters. The Chair had given a member some licence in this regard. He was asked to keep within the order of leave of the bill, 8178; some latitude must be allowed to members, 8180.

Assembly, Legislative: Rulings, Observations and Opinions of Chair (continued):

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

Questions Without Notice: Questions must be—brief, 100, 1158, 1276, 1357, 1872, 1873, 2183, 4664, 5222, 5684, 6161, 6382, 7246, 7924, 8211, 9741, 11076, 11748, 11751, 11858, 12333, 12338, 12339, 13265, 13352; they must be based on fact, and members must accept full responsibility for them, 8439; they may seek information or press for action, 100, 4664, 5407, 6382, 7924, 8211, 9176, 12339; and may seek information on government policy, 9176; but not information that is readily available in statutes, 8214; they may give sufficient facts or information in explanation, 2094, 8216, 9071, 10490, 10631, 11070, 11551; but not too much information or too many facts or statements, 3814, 5407, 5684, 7247, 8210, 8211, 12446; though it is difficult to determine how much information a member may give in explaining his question, 2103, 3814.

Questions without notice must not be a speech, 100, 6382, 7924, 8210, 8211, 11076; or suggest their own answers, 4664, 6382, 7247; they may not contain argument or opinion, 5407; they must not be substantially the same as a question that has already been asked, 271, 8138; or substantially the same as a question on the Questions and Answers paper, 9739; and must not be based on newspaper reports, 1738, 2310, 7479; or seek confirmation of them, 1764; although they may be based on newspaper reports without specifically referring to them, 9071; they must relate only to public affairs with which Ministers are officially connected, proceedings before Parliament, or matters of administration for which they are responsible, 2657.

Questions without notice may seek confirmation of a Minister’s previous statement, 1873; but must not reflect upon a Minister’s administration, 1873; or imply charges of a personal nature, 1872; they must contain any offensive expressions, unbecoming remarks, imputations of improper motive or personal reflections on another member, 8623; a member who wishes to impute improper remarks must move a substantive motion, 8623.

Members may bring samples into the Chamber to assist in the asking of questions, 960. The purpose of question time is to permit members to seek information or press for government action, 5407, 8211; they may not laud any Minister on his activities, or make a speech containing an attack on a Minister, 8211; or debate a Minister’s reply, 9973.

It is not the prerogative of the Chair to ascertain whether a question has been directed to the correct Minister, 8138.
It was the Chair's express wish that the time of forty-five minutes made available for question time be used to the utmost, 8210.

Ministers must contain their replies, 7576; which should be brief, 2177, 2306, 2413, 2789, 4564, 13265; relevant, 2789, 3064, 9733, 9974, 11454, 11556; and succinct, 8210; they must not express an opinion, 10338.

Ministers may refer to documents when replying, 103; they may bring specially prepared material into the House in anticipation of questions, 5119, 8130, 10483, 11456; but they must not debate a question, 271.

The conditions that apply to a Minister's answer are different from those that apply to a member's question, 10248, 10483; the Chair has more control over the asking of a question, 10483; the Chair has no control over replies and does not interfere with them, 103, 2524, 2657, 2789, 5127, 6607, 7669, 8436, 10248, 10483, 11074, 11454, 11556, 12333; Ministers may answer as they see fit, 6607, 10483, 11855; and give information that has been sought, 2657.

It is the practice for the Chair to inquire of Ministers whether they can answer long and complex questions within a reasonable time, 2103, 2183, 3411, 11461.

A member claimed that a question on the Questions and Answers paper was the same as a question without notice directed by another member. The Chair felt that the question without notice concerned a particular aspect of the matter, and that the Minister would direct his attention to that aspect, 9604.

A member wishing by way of question to correct statements made by a Minister in answer to an earlier question was about to complete his question. He was allowed to continue, 1872; the forms of the House are available for use in correcting statements made by a Minister, 1872.

The Minister was making only passing reference to a matter to which exception had been taken. That did not constitute debating a question that was earlier resolved by the House, 5127.

Answers were lengthy, and eroding question time, 2177, 2306, 2413, 2789, 3064, 4564, 13265.

A Minister's reply had consisted largely of an attack on a statement made by an alderman. The Minister was asked to indicate how the matter affected his portfolio or department, 1822.

A Minister's answer was relevant; and it was not a ministerial statement, 9733; a Minister's answer was in order, 10891.

Statements issued by Ministers in the House and in documents filed in the Parliamentary Library are not in a form that would preclude the asking of a question. References by other Speakers had been to information contained in the statutes and other documents, 3180.

As a report to which a member referred in his question was freely available, Mr Speaker ruled the question out of order, 5684.

A member when introducing his question had in effect asked for an opinion. Mr Speaker would hear the rest of the question, 6001.

The Chair would decide whether a question was lengthy, 11748; the Chair would consider ruling lengthy questions out of order, 12333; lengthy questions eroded question time, 12333.

The Chair disallowed a question not because of its contents but because of its length and the belief that the Minister could not answer it within a reasonable time, 11751.

A member when asking a question was giving an address. Mr Speaker warned that in future questions of that length would be ruled out of order, 11076.

A member may discuss the conduct of question time with Mr Speaker in his chambers, 11077.

Questions were becoming too long. A member was asked to rephrase his question and ask it later, 11858; the Chair ruled a question out of order because of its proximity, 13352.

Mr Speaker was concerned about the length of a question. Some questions were prefaced by the words "Is it a fact" or "Is the Minister aware" and then went on to give information. The member had given a lot of information and Mr Speaker hoped he was about to complete the question, 5684.

If members condensed, rephrased or re-drafted their questions they would be given the call later, 1158, 1357, 5222, 6161.

Although questions had been ruled out of order because they repeated in substance questions that had already been answered, or were the same questions with slight variation, the Chair believed that a question had some justification and therefore allowed it, 11074.
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A Minister was asked to disregard part of a question that referred to the character of the person named in it, 11071.

The Chair ruled a question out of order on the ground that it gave information, 13061.

A Minister was in order in answering part of a question, 2789.

A point of order that a question contained argument was upheld and the question ruled out of order, 52.

A question asked of a Minister concerning a personal matter was ruled out of order, 103.

Mr Speaker allowed a member some leniency in respect of the first question he had asked in the House, 203.

Mr Speaker had been tolerant of the manner in which questions had been asked, 3187; it was unfair to members who wished to ask questions that disorder and interruptions should take up time allowed for questions, 274.

The Leader of the Opposition could not debate a question to which an answer had been given, 2789.

A member was asked to repeat his question. As it asked not so much what was contained in a document as how some information could be distributed to the public, it was in order, 3593.

A member was asked to repeat his question, 2100; and completed it, 2101.

A question couched in terms that were in breach of Standing Order 151 was ruled out of order, 1150.

A point of order that a question based on a nebulous radio report should be ruled out of order was not upheld as Mr Speaker understood that the question related to an answer given to a previous question and the Minister was reaffirming what he had said at that time. The Minister was asked to be relevant to the question, 1821.

When a point of order was taken that a question sought confirmation of a rumour, a member was asked to repeat his question for Mr Speaker's benefit, 1648.

Mr Speaker was not convinced that a question had not sought information and asked for action, 4769.

It is the responsibility of the member asking the question if he reflects on people outside Parliament. In this respect the standing orders provide only that no member shall use the name of the Sovereign or the Governor irreverently, and that no member shall cast personal reflections on members of either House of Parliament, 4769.

As Mr Speaker could not see how a question sought any information or action within the portfolio of the Attorney-General or his responsibilities as Leader of the House, he ruled it out of order, 4846.

Medical practitioners and their conduct come within the confines of the health portfolio, 4948.

Mr Speaker disallowed part of a question that asked for an opinion on whether certain action had caused the federal Government to incur a deficit, 8136.

Mr Speaker was concerned about the erosion of question time by interjections. If members refrained from interjecting, the Premier would conclude his answer quickly, 5059.

A point of order that part of a question had nothing to do with the administration of the Attorney-General was not upheld, 5125, 5126.

Most questions emanate from information that members have gained from reading or have heard about following a statement by a Minister, 6610.

A member who knew how to ask a question was given an opportunity of putting his question again, 7044.

Despite a point of order that a question sought information on provisions of an Act that was available for all to see, and impliedly sought an opinion from the Minister, the question was allowed, 6380.

A question containing too many quotations was ruled out of order, 1872.

Though a question contained matters that were the same as those in a question directed earlier to the Minister, the question related specifically to the law and was in order, 2096.

Though a question repeated the substance of a question asked the day before, the Minister was permitted to answer it, 2786.

The actions of the federal Government that affected the Minister's department and the services provided by it must come within the ambit of the Minister's reply, 1735.

A question whether the Minister considered wheat deals with communist countries to be of benefit to New South Wales wheatfarmers was ruled in order, 3066.
A question that sought an answer in regard to a matter not within a Minister's administration was ruled out of order, 795.

Mr Speaker wondered how a question was related to the Minister's portfolio as it was directed at the Minister's personal character prior to his entering Parliament and being appointed to Cabinet, 958; and ruled the question out of order, 959.

Mr Speaker ruled out of order a question that was fallacious and full of argument, 8633.

The information that a member sought would have been better sought by his placing the question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, 8777; a member was directed to place his question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, 8779.

Question time would proceed much more smoothly if members refrained from interjecting, 9065.

A question had not been completed, 9071.

In ruling on a point of order that the time for supplementary answers to questions had passed, and that the Premier had neither sought nor obtained leave of the House to make a supplementary statement, Mr Speaker observed that it was unusual for replies to questions to be given at that time. Strictly, this should be done when papers were being tabled, 9176.

A question seeking information upon a matter that is the subject of a notice of motion is not to be held as anticipating such notice if debate on the matter is unlikely to proceed within a reasonable time, 9600.

A Minister's answer had not concerned his portfolio, but the Chair was sure that he was coming to it, 10482.

It could be in the public interest for a matter raised in a question to be aired, 10482.

Until Mr Speaker heard the rest of a question he could not accept that a member was seeking an expression of opinion from the Minister, 10633.

A question sought information, and the Minister was giving it, 10636.

A member had concluded his question, which was in order, 12762.

If the Chair ruled out of order all the questions that were covered in a submission made on a point of order, it was doubtful whether there would be any need for question time, 12053.

It is common for members to use the term "Is the Minister aware?" in order to give information relating to a question. It is competent for a member asking a question to give some information so that he might express his question clearly, 11555.

A question framed in the form of seeking an opinion and was based on a statement made in the press. The Chair was guided by the select committee that was established by the House of Commons in 1971-72 which said, among other things, that although the Speaker should continue to have regard to the basic rules concerning the form and content of questions that are set forth by members, he should not consider himself bound by interpreting these rules to disallow questions solely on the ground that they conflicted with any previous individual ruling. The Premier could answer the question if he was able to do so, 11555.
A member had given a lot of information in his question, and in the last sentence had asked for retraction of a statement. His language had been somewhat colourful. If he asked the question again without the colourful language, the Chair would allow it, 11559.

A member was possibly in order in seeking information about the position of another member in a credit union, but the question was so prolix that it should be placed on the Questions and Answers paper. The member should be careful not to reflect on the other member, 11750.

A member had asked a question about damage to a wharf in recent storms. Another member had a question on the Questions and Answers paper referring to restoration of the same wharf. As the question without notice related to a matter of recent occurrence, Mr Speaker allowed it, 11857.

Part of a question that sought a legal opinion was ruled out of order, 2094.

A member was asked whether he had said "It is the duty of the Attorney-General" or "Is it the duty of the Attorney-General", 2094.

The phrase "Are you aware" is tantamount to giving information and was ruled out of order; expressions such as "Is it a fact" and "Are you aware" have been treated rather flexibly by previous Speakers, 2420; but if a member continued to use these expressions his question would be out of order, 2420.

The Chair may not rule a question out of order on the ground that the answer given to the question he had asked, he would have had no need to ask it, 4464.

The Premier was giving supplementary information in reply to a question asked earlier that day, 4564; the Premier had obtained the leave of the House to give that information, 4565.

Mr Speaker disallowed part of a question because it fell within the category of seeking an opinion, 4663.

A question was in order, 3187, 6001; part of a question was in order, 7472, 7479.

A question was out of order, 4846, 5222, 5412, 5684, 8633, 8779, 10633, 11751, 13061, 13352; part of a question was out of order, 6269.

Quorum: It is not necessary for a member to add remarks when calling attention to the state of the House, 1481, 7950.

Reading of Documents and Speeches (See also Newspapers): Comprehensive statement on reading of documents, 2523, 2527.

Comprehensive statement on quoting from documents, 3055.

A member would refrain from reading a speech which could have been prepared by a person or persons outside the Chamber, as this would give them the opportunity to speak in Parliament, 2541, 2544.

A member may refer to copious notes, 121; a member may read from notes when speaking on a highly technical matter, 2543.

A member was asked to make documents available, 2197, 2225; and handed them to the Clerk, 2200.

A member was directed to supply a copy of a telegram to the Clerk, 1908.

A member was asked to make available to the House a document from which he was reading, 1886.

Mr Speaker was sure that a member would give his notes to the Hansard staff, 2834.

Relevance: A member must confine his remarks to the question before the House, 111, 383, 385, 583, 591, 599, 600, 620, 634, 780, 844, 1099, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1399, 5854, 6526, 6529, 6530, 6531, 6927, 7054, 7066, 7071, 7176, 7196, 7524, 7590, 7601, 7602, 10259, 10912, 14275, 11394, 11396, 11516, 11909, 11915, 11918, 11970, 12248, 12249, 12911, 12942, 12929; but may make passing reference to other matters if he links his remarks with the question before the House, 9291, 10787; it is general practice for a member to make passing reference to matters that may have some connection with the question before the House, 12912; but he must avoid continued irrelevance and tedious repetition, 844, 6529, 6531, 7179, 12250,
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Though the speech of the Leader of the Opposition was strictly out of order, in view of his position he had been allowed some latitude. If a member canvassed the points made by the Leader of the Opposition it would be tedious repetition and out of order, 778.

A member could not dwell any longer on the matter that he wished to raise on grievance day, 6527.

In view of the phraseology of the motion, a member was entitled to make a statement on matters that had already occurred, 12226; he was in order in making passing reference to events that led up to the debate, 12251; and to matters that might have implications in the question under consideration, 12252; but he must not dwell at length on a matter involving another member and statutory declarations made about him, 12252.

A member may not make a speech expressing views on the credibility of a bill that has been ruled out of order, 7177, 7179, 7180, 7181.

A member was replying to arguments put forward; 7187.

No point of order was involved in respect of the source of material available to debate a motion on the federal Budget, 7260.

A member may address himself to the Minister's second-reading speech. He must not dwell on the conduct or character of another member, 7524.

When speaking to a motion a member was in order in making a passing reference to matters contained in the Budget, 8932.

A member may address his remarks to the bill and to any matters raised in debate by other members, 9645.

The Chair drew the attention of a member to a notice of motion when ruling against his point of order, 10260.

The subject of drought-stricken farmers in New South Wales is within the province of the Minister for Decentralisation and Development and Minister for Primary Industries, 10491.

A member was aware of the order of leave of a bill and the limits beyond which he should not stray in debate. It was usual for members to mention other matters only briefly, 10501.

Royal Commissions: Debate on an urgency motion would not influence a Royal commission carrying out an inquiry into the same matter as that dealt with in the motion, 7157, 7164.

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Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

When members referred to evidence they must clearly indicate where it came from and who had given it. They must endeavour not to come to a judgment or conclusion by using the evidence contained in documents, 7164.

A member may not read word for word from the transcript of proceedings before a Royal commission, 7165.

Select Committees: A member named in a motion as a member of a proposed select committee would be a member of that select committee if the motion were carried, but whether he served on it would be a matter for him to decide, 11660.

Special Adjournment: On a special adjournment motion a member may make brief reference to salient points of matters that particularly affect his constituency and in his opinion ought to be debated immediately or without waiting as long as the time proposed by the motion, 6241, 13270, 13372; but he may make passing reference to matters on the business paper, 6241, 13375; or any other matters that he feels should be debated before the House adjourns, 13375; he may not traverse questions not listed on the business paper or not within the confines of his electorate, 6241; he may make brief reference to matters raised by another member, 6242; and raise matters of a general nature; he is not confined to those dealing only with his constituency, 13270.

A member may make passing reference to matters that he considers important and should be debated forthwith, but he may not debate them, 13271, 13274, 13275; he may make reference to matters that affect his electorate, but may not debate them, 13275; he may raise matters that he considers constitute reasons why the House should continue to sit, but he may not debate them, 13278; he may not introduce new matter or enter into extensive debate, 13375; he may not canvass or traverse debates that have already taken place in the Chamber; though he may give reasons why the House should not adjourn, 13269, 13271; discuss those reasons, and refer to matters on the business paper that are still to be dealt with, 13269.

A member was entitled to debate the motion, but the Chair would not permit him to start reading through the Questions and Answers paper, 13277.

A member may refer to items on the business paper that he considers should have been brought forward. It would be stretching...
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things a long way to debate the report of a Royal commission that was set up by a federal Government, the terms of which had not been made available to the public, 10910.

A member may make only passing reference to the reason why a matter standing in his name on the business paper should have been dealt with, 10911.

Sub Judice Rule: As the Attorney-General had not referred to persons who were at the time the subject of a charge before the court, he was not breaching the sub judice rule, 757, 758.

If the persons to whom a member intended to refer had been charged, the matter would be sub judice, 343.

If a member intended to name persons who had been charged, Mr Speaker would have to rule that the matter was sub judice, 757.

Comprehensive statement on sub judice rule, 758.

Until a member amplified a matter Mr Speaker could not rule whether it was sub judice, 344.

Mr Speaker was not convinced that the matter was sub judice, 638.

A member was not referring to a particular matter, but was referring generally to drugs, 708.

In a matter of great public interest the Minister had mentioned only the name of a firm, not the names of people involved, 4195.

Mr Speaker ruled that a matter was not sub judice. It had been suggested that it involved a point of law, 4768.

A point of order that reference to the Barton Companies was a little unfair as these matters were sub judice was not upheld. The member was making only passing reference to these matters when referring to the stock exchange, 4798.

A member had said nothing that would breach the sub judice rule, 7067.

Some essential principles are involved in the sub judice rule. First, it is Parliament's fundamental responsibility to be the supreme inquest of the State, with the overall responsibility of discussing anything it likes. The second consideration is whether a danger exists that the conduct of a case might be prejudiced by parliamentary inquisition or debate. Obviously substantial damage and prejudice would arise if, through matters being discussed in the Parliament, suggestions were carried to the minds of untrained jurors sewing in a criminal trial that it was entirely improper, on evidentiary standards, for them to be considering certain aspects of matters before them. To suggest, however, that judicial figures, specially selected by the State for their training and experience in assessing evidence, would be overborne merely because of views expressed on a general issue by some members in Parliament does less than credit to judges and commissioners. A member who asserts that a matter ought not to be discussed by Parliament because it is sub judice must show that substantial damage will flow from the matter being discussed; and further, that the matter sought to be discussed is identical with the issue before the court. Nothing had been adduced to suggest that any court would be embarrassed or any person prejudiced in any proceedings in which he was involved—either criminal or civil—by the matter then under discussion and relevant to the motion. The member was asked not to raise any matter if he was aware that it was, or might be, directly involved in certain court proceedings. Beyond that, Mr Speaker would not restrict the debate in any way, 7067.

A member may not raise any matter that would be involved in court proceedings, 7074.

Nothing had been said by a member to convince Mr Speaker that he was canvassing the sub judice ruling. The Premier had said nothing that would indicate that he was prejudicing the case, 7075.

A member, in replying to statements made by the Premier when speaking to the member's motion concerning bail for a certain person, could refer to a transcript of the case provided he dealt only with bail, not with matters that would affect the case that remained to be heard, 7080.

When Mr Speaker asked a member to answer truthfully whether ex officio indictments were in reference to a member and a person mentioned by the Attorney-General, he withdrew the word truthfully, 1312; Mr Speaker had to know whether a member would infringe the sub judice rule, 1312.

The Chair had been influenced by a ruling of Mr Speaker Ellis, 7163.

The Chair sought the advice of the Attorney-General on whether a matter was before a court, 8213.

A member had not stated in what way a matter was sub judice, 10482.
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Speaker, Mr (The Hon. Lawrence Borthwick Kelly) (continued):

A member had not made any reference to anyone by name. The Chair believed that he was pointing out that some landlords would go to any lengths to obtain possession of premises without the sanction of the court, 10680.

Mr Speaker declared invalid a submission that matters before the Industrial Commission could not be considered sub judice, 11394; members of the Industrial Commission would not be unduly influenced by debates in the House, 11454.

A point of order was taken that a Minister's remarks would prejudice one of the parties in a criminal trial. A member taking such a point must show that the statements made in the House would prejudice the case. On the other hand, it could be considered fair and reasonable that the ventilation in Parliament of matters of great public concern may well, in proper cases, involve superior considerations to which the possibility of prejudice must be required to yield in terms of the principles enunciated by a learned gentleman. No two cases are ever the same; each case needs to be examined on its own merits. Sometimes it is extremely difficult for the Chair to decide whether the matter is of such great public concern that its ventilation overrides the possibility of prejudice to a litigant or embarrassment to the court, 10251.

Tape Recorders: A member was asked to remove a tape recorder from the House, 384.


Urgency: It would assist if urgency motions were written out in proper form and handed to the Speaker, 1746.

The Chair had not heard enough to say whether a member was speaking to urgency, 2016, 4334.

A member must speak to the reasons for urgency, 369, 1043, 1044, 1881, 6375; he must explain why the business of the House should be interrupted to debate the motion, 1743, 4115, 6375; and confine his remarks to those arguments rather than make a speech on the substantive motion, 4115.

The fact that a matter is important does not necessarily indicate urgency. The points made thus far might be valid, but they should be made if the House agreed to debate the substantive motion, 1744.

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Reference to ruling of Mr Speaker Cameron of 8th October, 1974, 1745.

It is not necessary for the Minister to be confined strictly to matters raised by a member. The Minister was making a statement in reply, 1746.

Mr Speaker asked a member to deal with the reasons why the matter should be debated that day as a matter of urgency, 4116.

The standing orders provide that the Premier, or a Minister, may make a statement in reply. The Premier was replying and making a statement, 4117.

A member having given notice that tomorrow he would move a certain motion, if motion of urgency on the same subject, if allowed to proceed, would anticipate debate on the motion of which notice had been given. The motion of urgency was ruled out of order, 5221.

The Leader of the Opposition was fully aware of what the standing orders required in regard to urgency, 5547; Mr Speaker reminded him that he was speaking to the question why it was urgent that the business of the House should be interrupted, 5548; the Minister having just commenced his remarks, Mr Speaker did not think he should stop him from replying to the Leader of the Opposition on reasons why the matter was not urgent, 5550.

The standing orders make no provision as to how a Minister shall reply to matters raised by a member by way of urgency. They provide only that the Minister shall make a statement in reply, 5550.

In ruling on a point of order that the Minister was not speaking to urgency, Mr Speaker stated that he intended to apply this clear ruling by the Hon. Sir Kevin Ellis: A Minister's statement or that of the Leader of the Opposition when a motion is moved by a Minister must follow the basic rule of debate, that of relevance. Second, although the statement is not referred to in the standing orders as a reply, in the majority of cases the statement takes naturally that form. At the same time the Minister or the Leader of the Opposition should be able to express relevant or pertinent matters directly related to the matter under discussion, though they are not necessarily in reply to the mover, 5553, 6379.

The only member who may reply to a motion of urgency moved by a member of the Government is the Leader of the Opposition, 6006.
The statement by a Minister or Leader of the Opposition should be relevant to the matter discussed, 6379.

In endeavouring to show that a matter was urgent a member had traversed a number of matters that were affecting the State's economy, including the building industry and many other industries, but had not dealt with any of them in much detail, 4334; he could mention such matters only in passing, 4335.

A motion was too long and contained substantive argument that could have been used in the subsequent debate, 7728, 8020.

When speaking to urgency a member may not canvass the substantive motion, 7258.

A member should show why the matter was so urgent that it should be debated that day, 7392; a member was developing argument on the substantive motion rather than dealing with the question of urgency, 9500.

A motion was lengthy and contained considerable argument. The purpose of an urgency motion is to show that its subject-matter warrants immediate debate, 8020.

When speaking to an urgency motion a member was making passing reference to matters to which another member had referred, 8980.

A member was aware of the limits to which he might go when speaking to urgency, 9165.

A member was making only passing reference to a matter mentioned by a Minister, 10252.

A member moving an urgency motion must tell the House why his motion should be debated as a matter of urgency, 10253.

A member was addressing himself to urgency, 6375, 6376; a member was putting forward arguments in support of the granting of urgency. He must be allowed to give some reasons why he believed the matter was urgent, though he might have been amplifying them more than was necessary, 10254.

A Minister's speech in reply to an urgency motion is limited to ten minutes. The Minister is not restricted in what he says in that reply, 11253; a Minister may make a statement in reply to an urgency motion as he wishes, 8025.

It is competent for the Government to move urgency at any time, 11658.

Casting Vote: 8032.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder:

Procedure: A member may not speak on a matter that has been ruled out of order, 8046.

As an amendment had not been moved, the Chair could not rule whether it was outside the scope of the bill, 8068.

An amendment may not be proposed to sections of the principal Act that are not dealt with in the amending bill, 8045; an amendment that sought to introduce a new principle that was not covered by the amending bill or its order of leave was out of order, 8068.

An amendment was in order, 8071; an amendment was out of order, 8047.

Relevance: A member must confine his remarks to the question before the Chair, 8061, 8064, 8065, 8066.

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

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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.

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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.

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