

How communi-
cated to the
Legislative
Council.

262. The Clerk of the House of Representatives may communicate Messages to the Clerk of the Legislative Council, at the Bar of the Council, in order that they may be communicated to the Speaker at the earliest opportunity, without interrupting the public business. But Messages may also be sent by any Members named thereto by the House. Messages from one House to the other shall be in writing, and may be communicated by the Clerk-Assistant of each House respectively, unless the House transmitting the Message shall otherwise direct.

Message com-
municated by
Mr. Speaker.

263. So soon as any business proceeding when a Message from the Legislative Council is received has been disposed of Mr. Speaker communicates such Message to the House.

XXIV.—CONFERENCES.

Matters com-
municated at a
Conference.

264. The House may communicate matters to the Council, or have matters communicated by the latter, at a Conference.

Conference
desired by
Message.

265. A Conference is desired by Message.

Subject to be
stated.
Conferences.

266. In desiring a Conference, the subject-matter thereof is to be stated.

267. When a Conference is desired on a Bill in consequence of Amendments made by the Legislative Council being objected to by the House of Representatives the Message desiring the Conference shall specify the Amendments objected to, and the reasons for such objections.

Reasons may be
communicated by
Message.

268. In cases in which the Legislative Council disagrees to any Amendments made by the House of Representatives, or insists on any Amendments to which the House has disagreed, the House of Representatives is willing to receive the reasons of the Legislative Council for its disagreeing or insisting, as the case may be, by Message, without a Conference, unless at any time the Legislative Council should desire to communicate the same at a Conference.

Message, when
considered.

269. Any Message from the Legislative Council desiring a Conference, or giving reasons for disagreeing to Amendments made by the House of Representatives, or insisting on Amendments to which the House has disagreed, shall, on Motion without notice, be taken into consideration by the House either immediately or on a future day to be appointed for considering the same.

Duties of
Managers.

270. It is the sole duty of the Managers of the one House to read and deliver to the Managers of the other House the Resolutions of the other House on Bills, with reasons for insisting upon Amendments or disagreements to Amendments, or otherwise.

Free Con-
ferences.

271. After one or more Messages on any subject, a Free Conference thereon may be held, at which the difference between the two Houses may be discussed. Further Free Conferences may be held on the same subject, if desired, by either House.

When no agree-
ment come to.

272. If a Free Conference is held, and no agreement come to, the Bill or Resolution which was the subject of such Conference

shall be in possession of the House objecting to the Amendments, so that it may, if it think fit, accept the Bill or Resolution.

273. After a Free Conference the Managers shall bring up a Report, which shall, on Motion without notice, be taken into consideration by the House either immediately or on a future day to be appointed for considering the same.

Report from a
Free Conference,
when considered.

274. When a Conference is agreed to such agreement is communicated by Message.

Agreed to by
Message.

275. The Council appoints the time and place for every Conference.

Council appoints
time and place.

276. The Managers are named by the House.

Managers.

277. The time for holding a Conference being come, the names of the Managers are called over, and they repair to the Conference Chamber.

Names of
Managers called
over.

278. Conferences between the two Houses may be held, although neither the House of Representatives nor the Legislative Council shall be sitting at the time.

Conferences
may be held
although neither
House sitting.

XXV.—MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR.

279. Whenever a written Message from the Governor shall be announced the business before the House shall be immediately suspended, and the bearer of the Message introduced into the body of the House, to deliver the Message to Mr. Speaker.

Message from
the Governor.

280. Mr. Speaker shall, unless a previous Message be then under consideration, immediately read the Message to the House, when, if necessary, a time shall be fixed for taking the same into consideration.

To be read, and
time fixed for its
consideration.

281. A Message in writing from the Governor is brought to the House by a Minister of the Crown, being a Member.

Message in
writing from the
Governor, how
brought.

282. During the reading of a Message from the Governor Members remain uncovered.

Members un-
covered during
reading.

283. A verbal Message from the Governor is communicated to the House by a Minister of the Crown, being a Member.

Verbal Message
from the Go-
vernor.

284. The recommendation or consent of the Governor to any Motion or Bill is signified to the House by a Minister of the Crown, being a Member.

Recommendation
of the Go-
vernor, how
signified.

XXVI.—ADDRESSES TO THE GOVERNOR.

285. Addresses to the Governor are presented by the whole House, or by such Members as the House may name for that purpose.

Addresses to the
Governor, how
presented.

286. When an address is presented by the whole House Mr. Speaker, with the House, proceeds to His Excellency's residence, and, being introduced, Mr. Speaker reads the Address to His Excellency, the Members who moved and seconded such Address being on his left hand.

When Address
presented by the
whole House.

287. The concurrence of one House in an Address communicated by the other is signified by Message.

Concurrence of
other House
signified by
Message.