

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH  
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Ball, J. R.* (South Grey)—198.

Old system inaugurated in 1878, is still extant. If all other countries were free traders, possibly it would be wise for us to adopt same attitude. Obvious that we must have a tariff wall for the purpose of regulating trade, 198, 199. Had we adopted reciprocity we would have found that Canada would have been flooded with products of the United States. Republic to the south looking to Canada, seeking to obtain the benefits of our vast natural resources, to increase the revenue of their own country, 199. Late government failed to keep pace with the progress of the west, and it devolved upon present government to see that the west was properly served, 200. If this government gets time to carry out its transportation policy—the west will be well pleased with it, 201. Under the administration of the Liberals that mergers and combines were brought into existence. There must be something wrong with method of making cement in this country—a matter which ought to be investigated. We must stay by the old land. We have drawn from her the financial strength which enables us to develop this great country, 202.

*Barnard, G. H.* (Victoria, B.C.)—159.

Gratifying to every member of this House to hear that the prosperity of the country is so great. Government has shown its appreciation of the importance of harbours on B.C. coast. Can assure leader of the House that so far as people of B.C. are concerned he need have no fear of erring on the side of generosity. British Columbia land defences not in a satisfactory condition, 159. Esquimalt fortifications are a menace rather than a protection. Opposition leader's charge against Minister of Public Works, 160. Opposition leader arraigned Minister of Public Works with having tried to bribe electors of Richelieu, 162. Apparently it is a highly meritorious thing for the Liberal Government to promise a public work just before an election, but a political crime if a Conservative Government should make a like promise, 163.

*Bellemare, A.* (Masquinongé)—576.

In a general way approve of the Speech from the Throne. Reserves judgment on naval aid. When the bill is introduced it will be time then to judge it on its merits, 577

*Borden, Rt. Hon. R. L.* (Prime Minister)—41.

Joined with leader of the opposition in extending congratulations to mover and seconder of address, 41. Refers to Liberal boasts of country's progress while in power. Pays tribute to memory of Sir Richard Cartwright and late Edward Kidd, 42. If he does not object to arrangements made, why does he waste time of House in discussing them? 43.

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Should advise Senate not to lay unholy hands on it again, 44. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's remark that the empire feared no enemy, not a good reason why preparation for defence should be delayed, 44-45. Reduction in cement duties: Subject thoroughly discussed by government before action was taken. The governments achievements, 45-46. Laurier's charges of misdeeds in MacDonald and Richelieu based on newspaper clippings. Laurier's recent speeches in the east, his bewailing defeat of reciprocity. Taft's "adjunct" letters: passed upon whole cabinet of United States. Laurier had nailed reciprocity flag to the mast, 47. Prosperous condition of country due to the intelligence, foresight and industry of people, with whom government was prepared to co-operate, during that period have fulfilled at least four times as many pledges as gentlemen opposite in whole period of administration, 48-49. Objects to discussion of merit or demerits of provincial legislation, as being irrelevant. Have no objection to Oliver establishing whatever he desires so long as it relates to matter over which this House and government has jurisdiction, 79. Observations of the leader of the opposition with regard to the amendment very pertinent, 578. No proposal that the people of Canada shall be taxed. I would go further than the leader of the opposition, whether the amendment properly came up in the debate or not, I would vote against it, for the reason that it would prevent Canada from lifting her finger in defence of the empire if war were declared to-morrow, 579.

*Boyer, Gustave* (Vaudreuil)—135.

First shot of campaign against the Canadian navy, 135. Quotes reports of Rainville's speech in Montreal 'Gazette', the 'Star' and 'Le Devoir', 136. Quotes Rainville's speech on the address, 137. Is it not laughable to hear him state that the reason which prompted his change of front was suggested by Balkan war? 138. If agriculture is to be taught let special schools be established for that purpose, 139. In accord with the opinion that a larger number of model farms should be established, 140. Dominion Government has nothing to do with agricultural fairs. A large number are in no sense doing practical illustration work. Favour a measure whereby our parliament would assist in establishing model farms, 141. Excessive protection by enriching manufacturers has impoverished the country folks, 142. Never before had I experienced on part of Conservatives such marked contempt for the electoral law, 143. Throw the whole blame on the provincial authorities and their confederates. Regret the deed was not perpetrated. Would have enabled me to satisfy the electors of other counties of the corrupting influences extending over elections in Manitoba. Another infernal machine doing service in hands