

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE—*Con.*

*Guthrie, Hugh* (South Wellington)—62.

All very well for the Premier to insist that there is no friction in the cabinet, his manner shows something wrong, 62. The Finance Minister sits there the representative of the trusts, the mergers and the corporations, 63. Mr. Foster an Imperialist from beginning to end, sorry to see him denied his rightful position, 64. Reciprocity the question in the election, in Quebec there was not a free unbiassed discussion of the question at all, 65. The naval question, first brought before parliament by Mr. Foster. The Conservatives, free, 66. The navy has been started. There is no turning back on this question. The Premier can dissolve on it, 67. Three members of the Cabinet, are Nationalists, not Liberals nor Conservatives, 68. The Nationalist propaganda not a loyal one; a menace to confederation itself, anti-imperial in every sense, 69. Reciprocity discussed in the campaign as leading to annexation, not on economic grounds, 70. The amendment a most pertinent one, especially in view of the personnel of the Cabinet, 71. Asks Colonel Hughes to assist them to force the government to take a stand on the Canadian Naval Bill, 72.

*Hazen, Hon. J. D.* (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—162.

Congratulations to the mover and seconder, 162. And to Sir Wilfrid on his 70th birthday. Mr. Pugsley's somewhat tortuous political career, 163. His attitude on the Remedial Bill, 164. A jeremiad on conditions in New Brunswick. Is surprised at his position, 165. The principal reason for moving the amendment, 166. The object of the amendment to set race against race, and creed against creed. Arguments for consumption in Quebec, and in Ontario, 167. The campaign kept down to reciprocity, free from sectarian or racial questions, 168. A difference in the conditions in Canada in 1891 and in 1911, 169. The question of the improvement of highways, 170. A policy of improving highways, would conduce to the prosperity of the country, 171. The thorough and complete equipment of St. John harbour a part of their policy; not a local work, 172. The Intercolonial railway and branch lines. Reciprocity fought out, 173. The people pronounced against the pact, the naval question requires careful consideration, 174. Tenders for the ships; the vessels would have been obsolete before completed, 175. Will evolve a policy that will appeal to the people, 176.

*Hughes, J. J.* (Kings, P.I.I.)—482.

The Liberal party unworthy of their name if they dropped the policy of larger markets and lower taxation, 482. Conditions of living in the United States; the natural market of the maritime provinces is the New England States, 483. Unable to obtain access to the Ontario markets. Mr. Borden's promises, 484.

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*Hughes, J. J.*—*Con.*

If he implements this promise he will have the support of the province; our contribution to the Imperial navy, 485. Survey for tunnel wanted; more ships wanted; the islands needs expressed, 486. Want the same rates to Ontario as from Ontario, 487.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid* (Quebec East)—33.

Congratulations to the mover and seconder, 33. His Royal Highness brings to the dignity of the office the glamour of his high rank in the British Empire, 34. Not much to be said as to the Speech. Prosperity in which this government finds the country, 35. Reciprocity, the obligation resting on the government owing to the rejection of the pact, 36. The goal of the late administration to find markets for Canada's surplus, 37. Mr. Sifton's remarks, a true statement and a very false conclusion. Public opinion in the States, 38. Not the voice of reason that prevailed on 21st September, but that of passion and prejudice, 39. Have lost a great opportunity of improving the friendship between the United States and England, 40. A pithy sentence in the New York 'Times,' Annexationists mistake the manhood of Canada, 41. The cattle market. The naval question, 42. Quotes the Premier, amendment to the Naval Bill. It laid down the policy of the party, 43. The present a True Blue Tory administration tinctured with sound imperialism as they understand it, 44. The Prime Minister has been many things in succession and nothing long. Mr. Monk and the Nationalists, 45. How did he come into the administration? Quotes him on the naval question, 46. What took place between the Premier and Mr. Monk remains hermetically sealed in their bosoms, 47. The regenerated province of Quebec as represented on the Treasury benches worse than the unregenerated, 48. What a referendum would mean. A government without a policy. Moves an amendment, 49-50. I took the position that we were prepared to undertake our naval as well as our military defence, 228.

*Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe* (Rouville)—241.

Congratulations to the mover, seconder and Premier, 241. Record of the late government, eulogy of Sir Wilfrid; Quotes Bonar Law, 242. Sir Wilfrid's record; highly satisfactory condition of the country. Mr. Foster unable to formulate a policy, 243. Settlement of the west; transportation; reciprocity, 244. Mr. Foster in New York; Quotes Mr. Harcourt. The significance of the late election, 245. Reciprocity and the British preference, 246. The permanent offer of reciprocity. Reciprocity was not judged on its merits, 247. Lord Grey at the Colonial Institute. In Quebec the only issue was the naval question, 248. No