

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

how many of these gentlemen will have the courage to repeat what they said in that campaign 499. Laurier gave to Great Britain a Canadian navy. Quotes Foster's speech. Hansard 1909. This is the best argument we ever offered for the policy of a Canadian navy, 500. The French Canadians are willing, nay, are anxious that Great Britain should have and maintain the naval supremacy. Minister of Finance very gloomy as to the future of the Liberal party, 502. Quotes Nickle's speech from Hansard. That was exactly what was being said in Quebec by all the Nationalists, 503. Quotes Rainville's speeches from 'Le Nationaliste,' 504-5. Member for Kingston was right in stating that somebody had said we owed nothing to England. That somebody was the member for Chambly and Vercheres. If I take it back I will have to tear the 'Nationaliste,'—the hon. gentleman's gospel, into shreds, 505.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Quebec East)
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Congratulates mover and seconder of address, 25. Efforts of mover and seconder all the more creditable because there was nothing in speech to draw inspiration from. Providence the only power upon which farmers of the West can rely for the marketing of crops, 26. Trade agreement with West Indies. Improvement of Highways. Senate did not kill measure but improved it, 27. Government naval policy. Quotes speech in reference to it, 28. Would not discuss question until policy of government had been disclosed, would then judge question on its merits, 29. Changes in character of Transcontinental railway. Reduction in cement duty. Finance Minister took course for which there was no precedent, 31. Quotes letters referred to, 31, 32, 33. Time for considering reduction of duty was while parliament was sitting. Bill to give western provinces increased representation in the Senate criticized, 34-35. Was imperative duty of government to have redistribution this session. Government silent as to its achievements; good season had done nothing, 36. Bye elections. MacDonald and Richelieu elections; practices by the government men arrested in MacDonald, liberated after elections, not prosecuted, absolutely innocent of any charge whatever. A system of terrorism in MacDonald. Quotes the 'Citizen.' Charged Minister of Public Works with trying to bribe electors of Richelieu. Quotes speech of Sir Rodolphe Forget. In view of what had occurred, moved amendment to the address, 41. Did not take charge. It was made on strength of a letter of a supporter of the government, 98. Except a free trader, 103. Better ask George Lane, exporter of cattle, 108. I have some recollections of having read a speech of Mr. Rogers delivered at Regina, 221. Amendment

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of member for Yamaska entitled to an answer. One of far-reaching effect. I have taken the position that it would be inadvisable to discuss any policy relating to matters of naval defence until we have been acquainted of the measure to be introduced by the government. Amendment cannot properly be considered until the information the government has secured from the Admiralty is before us, 578.

MacDonald, E. M. (Pictou)—88.

What has Minister of Finance to say in regard to imputation made by his old friend from Owen Sound?—88. Is minister in position to say that Prime Minister did not receive letter signed by responsible person?—95. What of resolution of Presbyterian Synod of Manitoba, 121. Why did not prosecutors furnish evidence to show guilt? What Would you have done if you had no evidence?—124. Why does not minister initiate prosecutions now against Sifton?—219.

MacLean, Hon. A. K. (Halifax)—96.

There was no charge made against the hon. gentleman. Do not be too sensitive. My objection—Minister of Finance assumes whole responsibility, 96. You have not heard yet; do not make any such assertion, 97. Did member for Edmonton make a *prima facie* case?—122. Let us have some proof, I never mentioned Richelieu, 220. Merely made the suggestion that it would be quite proper for Mr. Rogers to give some evidence of irregularities practised by Sullivan, and not ask members on this side to accept his word, 221.

MacLean, W. F. (South York)—425.

Believe charges made regarding MacDonald election should be referred to Committee on Privileges and Elections, 425. There will never be a substantial reduction of cable tolls in this country until Canada has the courage to say that we intend to build a state owned cable between Canada and the motherland, 426. The Senate to-day is an anachronism, and I believe everybody will admit some form of improving it is in order, 427. I am in favour of an immediate gift in favour of a Canadian navy, and a closer alliance between the mother country and the over-seas Dominions, 427. Believe the contribution should be spontaneous. If it had gone forward to the world that Canada was behind the empire with a spontaneous and generous contribution the chancellors of Europe would have recognized that there was a new power in the world that they had to deal with, 428. The great mistake made by the Nationalists of Quebec in opposing any contribution, is due to their lack of appreciation of the spirit of the British constitution. I believe in a Canadian navy because I believe in sea power as