

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Brodeur, Hon. L. P.*—*Con.*

of the Colonial Defence in 1865, 162. Three things which the time has come for Canada to do, 163. Today not one inch of Canadian soil over which Canada has not absolute control, 164. Our naval policy should be continued for the purpose of maintaining Britain's naval supremacy, 165. Stands today and will always stand for the maintenance of the British flag, 166. The grounds on which Rt. Hon. Mr. McKenna made his statements, 167. What the Imperial General Staff is. Members of Parliament should recognize the duty of the country, 168. We stand by our policy and y'll fall by it if the people so decide, 169.

Burrell, M. (Yale-Cariboo)—363.

Mr. Clark's speech, 303. It was our duty to vote for an appeal to the country when that policy was formulated last year, 304. The western tour, not a bad thing for the Premier and an excellent thing for the opposition, 305. In this province they underrated the intelligence of the audiences and offended the canons of the best taste, 306. The unblushing offer of public works in every constituency the Premier visited, 307. The Premier should retranslate the Minister of Inland Revenue to the Senate, 308. The intelligence and energy of the people and the wealth of the natural resources the real basis of Canada's prosperity, 311. The statement that the Conservative party is in alliance with the Nationalists, 312. The country not edified by these clumsy attempts at explaining the defeat, 313. The defeat of the government candidate a vindication of British constitutional practice, 314. The question of a direct arbitration. Quotes Lord Roseberry, 315. And Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, 316. It is to be hoped that there would be no more misrepresentations along this line. Differences in policy, 317. Our complaint is that this government did not follow the Admiralty suggestions and advice, 318. The absolute failure of the government to follow out the best traditions of constitutional practice, 319. Mr. Monk speaks clearly of a general appeal and not a plebiscite, 320. The people's right of consultation has been flagrantly disregarded in this whole matter, 321. The precedent set in 1784. The present position in Great Britain, 322. In 1901 the Prime Minister flatly refused to support a general scheme of general imperial defence, 323. The grievous wrong inflicted on the people in this matter as in the G. T. P., 324. The Conservative position as clearly defined and nobly expressed by its leader, 325.

Campbell, Glen (Dauphin)—640.

Only two things shall put him out of politics, death or the people, 640. What will happen when he goes over to that side and sits with the gang behind the first Minister, 641. If the Minister of

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Railways does not know what he should do, that is all right, 642. The people of the west anxious for the Hudson Bay road, but want it built and operated by the people, 643. The Norquay government in 1898 guaranteed the bonds of the road. Quotes Winnipeg 'Free Press', 644. The Minister of Marine shows that the Drummond Arthabaska election hurt his feelings, 645. Quotes 'Le Devoir,' in defence of Bourassa's sentiments, 646. Would vote every time to go to the people rather than build a tin-pot navy, 647. The Solicitor General in Victoria-ville during the elections, setting claims, 648. Ladies treated by the member for Hochelaga to wine and peanuts, 649.

Carvell, F. B. (Carleton, N. B.)—512.

The speech from the throne does not mention a reciprocity treaty, 512. But improved trade relations. Have had two weeks discussion of a proposal enacted into law last year, 513. No man who could preach as much lip loyalty as did Mr. Crothers could fail to be a reader of the 'Mail and Empire', 514. Quotes a letter, 514. The inconsistency, the absurdities, the contradictions, into which the opposition fall, 515. Mr. Crother's speech. The naval question and recent election thoroughly discussed, 516. Quotes R. L. Borden in 1909: His noble sentiments; sentiments which actuate the Premier today, 517. Does not impeach their loyalty, but criticizes the means they are taking to get into power, 518. Mr. Borden's proposition in 1910; and what he says today, 519. His three propositions; In his speech of 24th November he was deliberately playing into the hands of the Nationalists, 520. The resolution passed at the Nationalists meeting at Montreal; as like Borden's amendment as possible, 521. Foster says, Vote against Laurier, it is your Christian duty. Mr. Taylor's telegram, 522. The conduct of the Conservative party as a whole as instanced by Mr. Borden, 523. The Conservatives do not know themselves where they are on this question; the Nationalists come out flat-footed, 524. The members of the Conservative party say half a dozen things and say nothing in the end, 525. As far as the English-speaking provinces are concerned they will give their support to the naval policy of the government, 526.

Chisholm, T. (East Huron)—246.

The speeches of the mover and seconder, 246. If it had not been for the foolishness of John, Normandy and Britain would still be under the same rule, 247. The Order in Council enlarging the province of Quebec in 1909, 248. The effect it may have on representation; the question of reciprocity, 249. Canada's government dare not say their souls are their own, 250. The question of copyright; the United States has never used