

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Carvell, F. B.*—*Con.*

will say it was wrong, 91. Would have included a Dreadnought. What will be Canada's position, if we do nothing? 92. Is a firm believer in building our own navy; the moral effect of building a navy by ourselves, 93. Hopes the government will accept the amendment, 94.

Clark, Michael (Red Deer)—210.

Congratulations to the Premier. High character for integrity of the Premier. A worthy successor to his great predecessors, 210. Canada's prosperity to-day one of the wonders of the world, 211. Things the Laurier government did to improve trade. The conditions under which the government entered power, 212. What happened on 21st of September. The Bishop of London on the elections, 213. The sentiment of the Manufacturers' Association. Appeals made to sectionalism, 214. The Premier in the west opposed reciprocity and any increase in the British preference, 215. Absurdity of the talk about the flag having anything to do with how you buy or how you sell, 216. The only way in which annexation could be brought about. The question of 'organization,' 217. Require the right to buy more cheaply, because they have been refused the right to sell where they like, 218. The appeal to the British born, 219. Some good done by the amendment already. Kaleidoscopic views of the party opposite, 220. The Minister of Marine and the fourth naval policy. The plea for time no answer to the amendment, 221. The personal honour of the country, and the rights of parliament are involved, 222. Parliament unanimously passed a resolution, and has a right to know if that resolution is going to be honoured, 223.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—348.

The construction of the Georgian Bay canal omitted from the speech; nothing said about labour, 348. Patronage: don't give all your attention to the manufacturers, the trusts, the combines and the mergers, 349. The The French here to remain and enjoy all the rights guaranteed them by the British North America Act, 350. Rainville not satisfied with his leaders stand on the navy question. Mr. Monk's attitude, 351. Quotes a manifesto by one of Mr. Monk's candidates, 352. The question of French rights in the Northwest reviewed, 353. Mr. Monk's consistency; he swallowed every principle he advocated in the last campaign to enter the cabinet, 354. Mr. White's appointment the greatest honour that could be paid the Liberal party. Reciprocity, 355. They need not place too much faith upon the appeals by which they won the last election, 356. In this House all are or ought to be Nationalists, 357.

Emmerson, Hon. H. R. (Westmorland)—413.

Mr. Fripp's mission; has become a fanatic in a religious way, 413. Seemed to be

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FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Emmerson, Hon. H. R.*—*Con.*

entirely worshipping himself. A new member attempting to tell other members what their duty is, 414. Reciprocity a great issue but not the one on which the government was defeated; there were the Eucharistic Conference and 'No Temere' decree, 415. French Nationalists, converted the Acadian 'Le Moniteur' into a Nationalist paper, 416. Appeals to cowardice, in regard to the navy, and annexation; do no credit to the Conservative party, 417. 'The Song of the Four World's.' The appeals made were an insult to the people of Canada, 418. The Premier because of old experience knew where to turn for a good Finance Minister, 419. Composition of the ministry must seem strange to the people after the appeals made during the election, 420. The relation of the Premier to the cabinet, and the position of the cabinet, 421. The naval question the ultimate question that must arise between them, 422. Due that there should be some exposé how Mr. Monk came to take office; the constitutional axiom, 423. They went before the country on their declared policy; we ought to have a declaration, 424. No mention of Intercolonial railway branch lines in the speech, 425. The manner in which the members of this cabinet have come together, 426. Reciprocity at the time of confederation; clause in the first tariff, 427. Schedule D; reversal of policy, similar legislation in United States, 428. The hope of the National policy; every economic problem in Canada gauged by the same hope. The treaty of 1854, 429. Imports and exports under that treaty; exports increased sixfold, 430. Favourable conditions the result of reciprocity; yearly loss of population in the east; Beausejour, 431. Ontario pronounced against reciprocity. Great wrong and harm done to the east when it was rejected, 432. Sir John Thompson in 1894. Mr. Foster at that time looked for reciprocity, 433. The question will not die because the people will not allow it to die; what reciprocity would do, 434. The people of the east and those of the west would have greater purchasing power, the fear of British competition, 435. The people everywhere throughout Canada anxious for greater trade; Maritime Board of Trade resolutions, 436. The hollowness of the opposition to reciprocity; the Biglow creed, 437. Humbug 'Empire Candidates'; The Liberal party had given a British preference, 438. The genesis of the British Empire to be found in the giving autonomy to the great colonies, 439. On the threshold of an agitation for freer trade relations not only with the United States but with the whole world, 440.

Ethier, J. A. C. (Two Mountains).

His Royal Highness French pronunciation a lesson for the Ontario Tories, 295. The Premier and the cabinet; Mr. White a