

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Armstrong, J. E.*—*Con.*

farmers ready to pay any reasonable tax for the delivery of mail—377. Rural free delivery may be hindered but will ultimately come—378. We give a benefit to cities and towns and not to the rural districts—379. Pin the words 'rural free delivery' to the mast; moves his amendment—380.

Barker, Samuel (East Hamilton)—519.

Proposes to move an amendment having reference to the Quebec Bridge—519. The accountability of Ministers for their connection with that work and for the disaster—520. Would have been prepared to accept the Grand Trunk's proposal—521. History of the charter; Company started out with their beggarly capital of \$65,595—522. In October, 1903, the Company was on the wrong side by over \$700,000—523. On October 19 the government entered into a contract with the Bridge Company—524. Mr. Parent evidently had a great pull somewhere—525. The government assumed a very responsible duty towards the people—526. In the absence of proper officials and competent authority something terrible might happen—527. Stated that Mr. Schreiber advised the government to employ a competent expert as superintendent—523. Not a man competent to act or decide and the bridge went down—529. What can Canada have done to deserve such government as this; moves his amendment—530. Corrects some dates—552.

Barr, John (Lufferin)—276.

The Speech does not give the information as to the government's programme, they had a right to expect—276. No knowledge of why Fisher went to England—277. Fisher played into the hands of the pork packers—278. The All Red Line stands where it did twenty years ago—279. Very little in the Speech to discuss—280. A great majority of the factories running on half time—281. Are standing to-day on the brink of most dangerous conditions—282. The government might have relieved the situation very much—283. Read the signs of times, indications that in the near future the government will be hurled from power—284. Contrast of the prosperity in 1896 and smokeless chimnies now—285. Mr. Whitney's record—286. Canada flooded with an undesirable class of immigration—287. The time has come when we should cease paying emigrants to come—288. The question of controlling telegraphs and telephones—289. The time has come when we should take drastic measures with the large corporations—290. Suggests a remedy for existing conditions—291. Public ownership will be the battle cry in the coming election—292.

Borden, R. L. (Carleton, Ont.)—23.

Congratulations to the Premier on his birthday; Hall spoke in ignorance of

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judicious expenditure—23. Not had any explanation of the Cabinet changes—24. Indignity offered to members by outsiders being taken into the Cabinet—25. Increase in the number of ministers; Reasons for selection of certain ministers—26. The appointment of new Senators—27. The Liberals promised reform of the Senate—28. Reduction on alcoholic liquors under the French Treaty—29. The accident to the Quebec bridge—30. Responsibility rests on the government—31. Japanese immigration; No race question wanted in Canada—32. Quotes Mr. Fisher in 1903, on the Japanese Treaty—33. Quotes the Premier last session—34. Quotes an editorial in the Montreal 'Gazette' on the government's record; Statistics of taxation—35. Adverse balance of trade; Quotes the Halifax 'Chronicle'—36. The reference to telegraph and telephone companies; the National Transcontinental Railway—37. Ready to heartily co-operate in reforming the electoral laws—38. Believes the Colchester election was absolutely clean—39. If there is any doubt better have an investigation—40. Casgrain will be on the other side of the House after the election—44. Asked if the plans had been approved by Order-in-Council—47. Asks Laurier to read the plank in the Ottawa platform—50. Struck on the words 'final and unalterable'—62. Meant that 'we were ready for any investigation'—65. Laurier has forgotten his platform in his agitation over that of the Conservatives—66. Said that on a particular article the taxation was greater to-day than ten years ago—101.

Chisholm, Thomas (East Huron)—263.

The necessity of inspection of meat; the French treaty, 263. Now we have a treaty directly negotiated by two of our own ministers, 264. At a loss to see how they were going to be benefited in Huron and in Ontario by this treaty, 265. It is not going to benefit the farmers; does not think it will benefit the manufacturers, 266-7.

Clarke, A. H. (South Essex)—254.

The questions of protection of the youth, and Canada's hog trade, 254. Quotes Clements; the meat inspection Bill under discussion for two months, 255. That legislation has protected the hog-raising industry, 256. Quotes a letter from the local government board in London, and a letter to Mr. Griffiths, 257. Quotes the report of the medical officer for the city of London, 258. Extent of the hog trade in Canada a very profitable export, 259. The regulation which caused the principal uneasiness, 260. Foster should be congratulated for his desire to meet the wishes of the people, 261. Clements suggests that the regulations should be wiped out, 262. The present tobacco law regarding factories should be changed, 263.