

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Middlebro, W. S.*—*Con.*

Toronto speeches, 433. Has the premier been the inspirer of any of the sentiments—uttered in Drummond-Arthabaska, 434. Quotes M. Turcotte inspired by reminiscences of the Premier's Boston speech, 435. Thinks when the Premier sent troops to South Africa, he was doing what he was forced to do, 436. Mr. McLean's sentiments such as would not emanate from any one on that side of the House, 457. Mr. Stead's 'Empire Builders' shows the distinction between the two parties, 438. Mr. Miller attempted to prove an alliance between the Conservatives and Nationalists, 439. That assertion utterly falls to the ground, Mr. Borden's denial, 440. He is in favor of submitting the naval question to the people, 441.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—229.

Mr. Borden and his three important corrections, 219. Quotes Sir John Macdonald on the land question in the Manitoba debate, 230. The precedent of the United States, 231. The cartoon in 'Le Canada', was against Lord Dundonald, 232. Our friends opposite allying themselves with Bourassa, who is responsible for the cartoon in 'Le Devoir', 233. Cartoons in the Toronto 'Telegram', 234. The cartoon would suggest an alliance between Mr. Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 235. No alliance, what about Messrs. Foster and Taylor's telegrams? Mr. Borden in 1909, 256. Quotes Mr. Borden on 12 January, 1910, 237. If he was right last session where is the cause of his alarm now, 238. Quotes the two amendments, these two amendments in effect and substance are as like as two peas, 239. The Toronto 'Globe' on the Conservative caucus. The substantial loyalty of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 240. It makes little difference whether people were told that conscription was in the law or that it would follow, 241. Quotes the 'Guardian', on the Drummond-Arthabaska election, 242. Quotes Wilison on Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The man and his methods, 243. Laurier's speech of 1894, better to have imitated that than send mischievous telegrams, 244. Because the Premier has always preached the same doctrine and stood by the same principles, 245. Trusts the premier will be spared, 246.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—111.

Maclean always democratic except where Quebec is concerned, 111. No question so momentous as that of imperial defence, 112. Are entitled to some information re the navy. The Premier and the tariff, 113. The recent election; his views of last session borne out, 114. A question on which the people had never been consulted and on which they came to give their opinion, 115. The Drummond-Arthabaska election, money and liquor, but not on our side, 116. How

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FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Monk, F. D.*—*Con.*

Mr. Gilbert became candidate, 117. An affidavit regarding Mr. Beque and his argument, 118. Denies the authorship or responsibility for the printing of the 'pamphlet' 119. The Premier at Montreal, fire crackers, cabs, many empty, and salaried torch bearers, 120. The reasons the Premier gave for the Naval policy, 121. The Montreal 'Herald' on the reasons for the creation of a navy, 122. The Premier at the Intercolonial Conference and Dr. Smartt's resolution, 123. The policy at Montreal differed from the policy at the Defence Conference, 124. Quotes Mr. Fielding's statement, 125. Notices that at the Conference the Canadian Committees asked for a flag, 126. Certainly the policy of Mr. Borden's was condemned at these meetings, 127. Quotes 'Le Devoir' of June 18, 1896, 128. No such language as that was ever uttered during our campaign, 129. The verdict given in Drummond-Arthabaska is a just and fair verdict, 130. There was no language of disaffection, no complaint of our present relations, 131. We in Quebec are the traditional successors of the Liberal-Conservative party founded 50 years ago, 132. What we have claimed is merely a consultation of the people. Moves an amendment, 133. We became the slaves of the English electorate, not the crown, 134. Reads an affidavit from Henri Crepeau re Mr. Bégin in Drummond-Arthabaska, 595. Would hail with pleasure the appointment of a committee re certain pamphlet, 596. Found a number of Conservative papers denouncing us as disloyal, 597. The resolution submitted at every meeting, 598-9. The letter of correction to the Gazette; a fundamental injustice, 600. Those who incessantly hurl these reproaches against us are today the worst enemies of the British Empire, 601. Quotes Sir Erskine May, 602. Laurier's attack upon him. What did our delegates decide at the Conference of 1907? 604. It is false to the fundamental principles of parliamentary government, 605. In this matter of imperial defence have singularly departed from the principle that parliament alone has jurisdiction, 606. There are men in the province of Quebec who have supported him for years but can support him no longer, 607. How did the Premier obtain power? That promise has remained unfulfilled, 608. The people of Quebec were disappointed in Mercier and disaster followed his government, 609. The electors of Drummond-Arthabaska calm cool men who weighed all and gave their verdict, 610. Quotes the 'Gazette' of Arthabaskaville, 611-2. Even a tyro in naval matters knows perfectly well that the cruisers are utterly inadequate to the defence of any country, 613. Mr. Broden on Mr. Smartt's resolution, 614. The amendment to the amendment less preferable than the other, 615.