

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
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Foster's unique effort to try in an artistic way to swallow himself, 567. Quotes Mr. W. D. Earnley at the Borden Club, Toronto. Borden's Ontario tour, 568. Foster from his cave of Adullam watched his friends' precipitation and failure 569. Monk's policy so vague that no one knows what it means, unless it means anti imperialism and anti Canadianism, 570. After 43 years of national life, a degrading thing to be discussing these questions of Nationalism, 571. If anybody but Monk knows where he stands, he would be glad to know it, 572. Assisted by Foster they are trying to line up a party in Quebec not inspired by Canadian aims, 573. These gentlemen playing to the reactionary, anti imperialist element in Quebec, preaching imperialism everywhere else, 574. An illustration of the hon. gentlemen who think that by voting for a resolution, which means nothing, they can get away from the policy, 575. Currie talked for an hour and did not say one word about not putting the question to the people, 576. Foster floated this navy question on the country for no other purpose but to destroy it, 577. Not self-respecting to hire somebody else to do the work which they themselves might do, 578. Quotes Foster's speech; everything shall be postponed till imperial confederation is attained, 579. Foster's keen anxiety that the 1909 resolution should be implemented; changed last year, did not want Canadian navy at all, 580. If there is anybody in the country who is overworking the autonomy cry it is Monk, 581. Quotes Foster 582. On a former occasion he spoke to the extent of four pages to show that contributions were a bad policy, 583. The opposition hope to go to districts far from the sea and mislead the people with fairy tales about a tin pot navy, 584. Took Foster two and a half hours to thread his way through the maze of contradictions, 585. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper's letter to R. L. Borden, 586. Yet the leader of the opposition immediately proceeds to break the compact. The toboggan slide of descent, 587. Quotes Monk and R. L. Borden in November last, 588. The language of the Hon Richard McBride, not what Borden said, 589. Hon Alfred Lyttleton at Birmingham University, 590. The famous pamphlet No. 6 of 1900. Quotes 'Imperialism,' 591-2. 'The Duty of the Hour' circulated in his constituency by the Conservative organization, 593. Racial appeals may be made, no doubt they will be made but they will fail, 594. Canadians will rally round the party which stands for everything highest in our national life, 595.

Maclean, W. F. (South York)—98.

Protests for himself and for a large number of the people of Canada for what has happened in Drummond County, 98.

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No part of the autonomy of this country or any part of it to refuse to perform the patriotic duty of defence, 99. A woman who is loyal to her country will give her sons to its defence, 100. The outlook on the Pacific today is the most momentous thing in the history of Canada, 101. If we are to build up our country it is essential that trade should move east and west, 102. The Premier should have boldly told them that the tariff was an essential part of the policy of our country, 103. The C. P. R. bargain and the reduction of rates, 104. C. P. R. charging higher rates in the west. A clause in their agreement, 105. The real transportation question in the west today is to find out what the law *re* the C. P. R. is, 106. Government ownership, cables, telegraphs, &c., 107. The death of the King; the merit of the Royal family, 108. The significant thing about the House of Lords in the old country is that it must reform itself, 109. Democracy today is asserting itself all the world over, 110-11.

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