

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH  
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.*

*Pugsley, Hon. W.* (Minister of Public Works)—81.

Foster has had some failures in New Brunswick himself—81. Was not associated with Mr. Russell in newspaper or land deals—440. There are many others who know about it besides myself—441.

*Roche, Wm.* (Halifax)—267.

Cockshutt has gone about the country dilating on the unfortunate condition of business—267. Afraid he has all the frenzy of a prophet without the inspiration—268. Not sufficient evidence to warrant him in moving his amendment—269. Great difference between the Canadian and United States banking systems—270. This amendment might cause distrust throughout the country—271. Last year the most profitable of any in our history—272. The government has acted as wisely as the most sagacious and prudent bank manager would have done—273. Country prosperous now and likely to be—274.

*Roche, W. J.* (Marquette)—485.

Almost impossible to bring the Minister of Public Works to his feet—485. Government willing to take all the credit for prosperity—486. Want to divest itself of any responsibility for the opposite condition—487. Some of the ways in which the money of the people has been frittered away—488. The Quebec bridge another exemplification of incompetency—489. The serious condition of affairs will be intensified by want of confidence in Fielding's administration—490. Evil of surpluses exemplified by the Post Office department—491. Government ownership popular in the west—492. Cannot see what other provinces have to do with the extension of Manitoba's boundaries—493. Chisholm's explanation of the French treaty—494. Hopes it may prove more useful than appears on the surface—495. Laurier done more to lower the tone of political morality than any other man—496. Election frauds, the thin red line outrage—497. The Prince Albert case; Manitoba prosecutions—498. No election courts in the province of Saskatchewan—499. They dishonestly disfranchised hundreds of Conservatives—500. Reads certificate from Sir E. M. Walker—501. Philip Wagner and Mr. Nixon—502. The case of the Thessalon post office—503. Borden's western tour has aroused the people—504. Fielding should not attack Borden; He lives in a frail house—505.

*Smith, George* (North Oxford)—407.

The theory of the balance of trade denounced by Wm. Wright taught by famous financiers and our university text books—407. Borden in the west silent on the Robbins Irrigation deal and the North Atlantic Trading Company—408. A great work in Empire building going

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on in Ontario—409. Quotes W. S. Stewart in Appleton's Magazine—410. Quotes Mr. Clouston and Sir George Drummond on the financial situation—411. Why we have heard no more of the 'Arctic' scandal—412.

*Speaker, His Honour the*—530

Inclined to think the amendment cannot be moved—530. It is a repetition of something that has been disposed of already—531.

*Staples, Wm. D.* (Macdonald)—383.

Crawford has become so bold that it is now necessary to notice his remarks—383-4. He would like people to believe that the Liberal party was only born in 1896—385. The great financial prosperity of the country due to the Conservative policy—386. What we want in our immigrants is quality not quantity—387. Admission by Fielding that there is a financial stringency—388. Crawford has changed his mind regarding public ownership—389. Polling lists in Manitoba looked as if they had been dipped in blood—390. The Roblin government and railway rates—391. The Manitoba boundary question should have been dealt with when the Autonomy Bills were—392. They were debarred from the extension they were entitled to. 'Liberal March'—393. 'There will be a Hot Time in the Old Town to-night'—394. Justice to Manitoba demands an extension of her boundaries—395. And that without constitutional limitations—396.

*Wright, Wm.* (Muskoka)—396.

Suggestions for conducting discussions on great public questions—396. The Liberals set out on a deliberate campaign to set class against class—397. The balance of trade, criticises the Minister of Agriculture—398. Government has done something towards bringing about good times in Canada—399. But they have been unable to point to a particular Act—400. Canada chained by reckless mining speculation—401. Would be wise policy to provide a market at home—402. Farmers in the United States in a better condition than those in Canada—403. Questions the accuracy of the immigration figures—404. Our emigration to the United States probably as large as our immigration from them—405. A large number of the British immigrants will contribute nothing to the prosperity of the country—406. Would prefer one Canadian young man to a dozen foreigners—407.

## ADJOURNMENT, HOURS OF.

Motion in favour of fixing the hour of adjournment at 10.30 p.m. except on extraordinary occasions, Mr. A. A. Wright—584.