

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

Trade had been without further advice from the government, 551. He said that the reduction happened to synchronize with Saskatchewan elections, 552. Reads order in Council, 553. In MacDonald the whole machinery of justice was prostituted to the basest party ends. Quotes some expressions of public opinion, 554-55. In answer to all this, the Minister of Public Works, did not flout the Synod, the press and the public, but he justified all the outrages committed, 556. Reads telegram from J. J. Sullivan, Regina, that Roger's statement was false. Reads from Hansard reply of Minister of Public Works, to member for Pictou, to the effect that a counter protest had been entered against Liberal candidate in MacDonald, 557. The course of this debate makes it clear that the amendment will be defeated, but that by any means will not be the end of the MacDonald election scandal, 558.

Neely, D. B. (Humboldt)—405.

The first time Mr. Bradbury has brought to the attention of the House during the whole time his friends have held office, the conditions of affairs in connection with the operations of the cement merger, 405. The government have not yet had sufficient time to disorganize that splendid machine left by the late government. Attention called to increased trade. Treaty with the British West Indies. Right in principle but the effect is almost nil. Reciprocity formed a very important item in the speech of the Finance Minister 416. The agreement submitted to the people on the 21st of September is a thing of the past, but the principle that underlies it will never die in the history of this country, 407. The election in MacDonald and the condition of affairs in Manitoba. The methods that were adopted by the Minister of Public Works prevented the people from giving expression to the sentiments that animated the majority of them, 408. The case of J. J. Sullivan, 409. If the result in MacDonald spells ruin to reciprocity, I wonder what the Minister of Public Works thought when he heard of the result of the provincial election in Saskatchewan?—410. The difference between this government and the government of Saskatchewan. Every member knows that so flagrant were the atrocities in MacDonald that the Presbyterian Synod of Manitoba felt compelled to pass a resolution of censure, 412. No matter what they may do by their refusal to prosecute those arrested in MacDonald, they have admitted that there is no charge they could prove against them, 413. The cement duties. Satisfied that reduction did bring a practical and material benefit; reluctant to extend an apology to the Finance Minister for the position taken by the leader of the opposition, 414. Accept the minister's word that he had no other object in view than benefit of the people, but refuse to believe that was the only

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motive that actuated other members of the government. I venture to assert that for a considerable time before this House prorogued last session government was in possession of knowledge that there was a shortage in cement, 415. Having had the information this government should have made the reduction at the last session, 416. I would like to know what the Minister of Finance, having provided for the emergency of the past season, proposes to do at this session to prevent a similar shortage next season, 417. The government's reorganization of public service, a process of decapitation—taking off the heads of Grit officials and putting Tories in their places. Rogers reorganized the service in my constituency by putting out of office all the homestead inspectors who held their positions under the late government, 418. So far as this official is concerned the last information I have is that he is still acting as homestead inspector, 419. Reorganization of the service is not one which harmonizes very well with the pre-election promises of the Prime Minister, 420. Failure to make any reference to a redistribution measure, a serious omission in Speech from the Throne. If some members keep their pledges to their constituents when the government brings forward their naval proposition, we may have a crisis in the history of this government in a short time, 422. Unless this House gets more satisfactory reasons than we have had for the failure to introduce a redistribution measure the government will hear of this question many times until our demand is complied with. This is the second session of this House and I fail to find a single reference in the Speech from the Throne to that pledge of the Prime Minister. Transportation facilities and terminal facilities at the head of the lakes, 424, 425.

Nickle, W. F. (Kingston)—14.

Expresses appreciation to leader of government. Extends sympathy to leader of opposition in loss to his party in death of Sir Richard Cartwright. The Prime Minister did not commit Canada to any policy—that if Canada was to assume definite schemes. He enunciated a clear-cut policy—that if Canada was to assume responsibility, she must be heard in the Councils of Nations, 16. Deals with banking and new Bank Act—16-17. Agriculture, and the government appropriation there for last session. Ontario's advancement through teaching of scientific methods, 18. Regrets that Highway Bill of last session met with an adverse fate, 19. Penitentiaries, advocates employment for inmates of those institutions. Immigration statistics show that a more rigid inspection is necessary, 20. Canada does not need to take anything but the best, 21. Discusses Naval Service Act. Naval policy of Sir Wilfrid