

ADDRESS IN ANSWER TO HIS EXCEL-  
LENCY'S SPEECH—*Con.*Burrell, Martin—*Con.*

The present regime not very successful in probing—78. The question of patronage. Represents the whole people—79-80.

Campbell, Glen (Dauphin)—132.

Objects to the charges that the Conservatives raised the race cry. Have the same admiration for the French—132. Absolutely in sympathy with the British Columbia members—133. The question of the Manitoba lists. Manitoba has the fairest election law—134. There is no case. A straight list something the Liberals cannot apprehend—135. Greenway brought out one list which was a monstrosity of monstrosities—136. The timber regulations in the province of Manitoba—137. Represents the great proportion of honest Liberals as well as Conservatives—138. The Burrows limits. Mr. Brodeur's speech—139.

Cowan, G. H. (Vancouver)—57.

Never mentioned the Premier without a tribute of praise—57. He transferred to Japan the sacred duty of keeping Canadian citizenship untainted—58. The government do not believe in a white Canada and a white British Columbia—59. Believes the blunder of January, 1907, shall be remedied—60. Appeals for a reconsideration of this matter—61. Venture to think the House will give it serious consideration. Better terms—62. Submit our claims to an impartial and joint tribunal—63.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—46.

The Premier beat a retreat from his position on the Japan treaty—46. The opposition stood for the treaty between Great Britain and Japan—47. The opposition alive to the openings for trade. They subsidized the steamers, 48. Laurier at Sorel, compared with 'the duty of the hour'—49. Laurier at Niagara: small attempts to turn an argument—50. The election was fought on opportunism. Promises of rural free mail delivery—51. Promise to Senator Derbyshire. Wholesale bribery of constituencies denounced in 1896—52. The letter to Mr. Francois Langelier. The Scott deal. A proposition to Sir Richard Cartwright—53. Laurier's policy of publicly bribing the politics of the country—54. Uncurbed expenditure and appropriations. Laurier at Niagara on charges against the government—55. No commission to inquire into other departments than the Marine—56. Brodeur still remains a minister—57.

Goodeve, A. S. (Kootenay)—111.

Can agree with neither Lemieux's logic nor with his conclusions—111. Would not recommend the placing of the Japanese immigration in the hands of Japan—112. Lemieux would hesitate to hand over the vast Dominion to these people—113. Le-

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mieux's agreement would not possibly restrict immigration from Japan—114. Quotes the Japanese minister—115. The orientals cannot and will not assimilate with our people—116. The question in abeyance during treaty negotiations—117. Never seen or heard of the *Colonist* telegram until he heard it in the House—118. Better terms—119. The answer of the Imperial authorities to Mr. McBride—120.

Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—33.

Compliments the mover and seconder. Not a word of complaint as to redistribution during campaign—33. 'The Duty of the Hour.' Results of the election. The Manitoba lists—34. British Columbia and Asiatic immigration—35. Immense facilities for trade in the Orient. We should take advantage of them—36. Borden's resolution on Japanese immigration. Why the government did not endorse it—37. Quotes himself on the question; Mr. Cowan at Vancouver—38. The Conservative policy. Borden's telegram to Barnard—39. Reads a facsimile published in the *Daily Colonist*—40. Quotes the telegram from the *Colonist*, and its comment—41. Quotes Borden on the British Columbia subsidy: the convention of premiers—42. Borden's promise that if he were premier the question should be re-opened—43. Quotes Cowan on Borden's pledge—46. The Bill to prevent secret commissions. The Quebec Tercenary—45. No promise to Senator Derbyshire or to Mr. Sloan—52. Never asked Sir Richard Cartwright for his portfolio—53.

Lemieux, Hon. Rodolphe (Postmaster General)—80.

The election in Berlin—80. His promises implemented before the election. Graft and corruption charges—81. Oriental immigration and provincial subsidies—82. Opposes any large influx of Japanese into British Columbia—83. The Japanese the greatest race to-day in Asia, not an inferior race—84. Those anxious to break all relations with Japan do not represent the view of Canada—85. Commercial advantages of the treaty with Japan—86. The pledge to restrict Japanese immigration—87. The Japanese will respect the agreement. No danger from Hawaii—88. Japan has no interest in promoting the emigration of her people to America—89. The treaty with Great Britain an object lesson. Japan's national pride—90. Quotes the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs—91.

Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—123.

The length of the session. When one member from a province makes a speech every other member from that province has to do the same—123. Parliamentary