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BORDEN AGGRESSIVE LAURIER DEFENSIVE Borden reminded the House, "respective the treatment of the treatment of

Early Stages of Session Show That Government is tween France and Canada and the ween the French Republic and the British empire. There are some items and Ignores King's Speech to Attack Halifax Platform

ier made a new departure today in address, he denied emphatically the ty by its Ottawa platform to the the debate on the address in reply to assertion of that gentleman that sale and importation of all alcoholic the speech from the throne. As Mr. Canada's prosperity was due to the liquor. In this treaty I find that the Foster very aptly phrased it: He de- work of the present "benign and be- duties are reduced upon gin, rum and voted himself to the Halifax plat- nevolent government." Moreover, he champagne, brandy, bitters, imitaform and ignored the King's speech. pointed out, amidst laughter, that tion brandies and light wines. The He devoted himself to Mr. Borden's the mover, in endeavoring to illus- workingmen of this country, even platform and Mr. Borden's tour, and trate the judicious expenditure which those poorly paid or out of employfor a time the address itself was lost had characterised the work of the ment, may lay in for the long cold sight of. Mr. Fielding will speak to- present government, had failed to in- winter a good supply of champagne, morrow and to him will fall the du- clude the Moncton land deal, the Arc- light wines and angostora bitters.' ty of stating the position of the gov- tic expedition, and similar cases of (Laughter.) ernment upon the great public ques- graft. The good work done by the Mr. Fielding-The duty is not retions of the day. Mr. Borden on the post office had also been referred to duced on champagne. other hand discussed every matter by Mr. Hall, yet Mr. Borden asserted. Mr. Borden—Then the workingmen touched upon by the speech from the that if the mover had been travelling will have to content themselves for throne, even those matters which he through the country as he (Mr. Bor the winter with light wines. declared to be outside of party poli-den) had been, he would have found tics. He urged prompt and efficient almost continuous complaints of the laws to bring about electoral re- absolutely inadequacy of the postal Mr. Borden referred to the Quebec laws to bring about electoral re-absolutely inauequacy of the postar forms. He referred to Mr. Pugsley's facilities, and would have found that bridge disaster. The scheme was a speeches, and repeated his challenge letters which should have taken only national undertaking, a part of the speeches, and repeated his characteristic one or two days to arrive at their transcontinental railway. By law its be appointed to investigate all cam- destinations had taken a week, paign funds and transactions in the general elections of 1904. He cand nis position upon Japanese initing a attack on the government in regard Was it not fair to ask what officer of the delimina that either it had open to the cabinet changes which had tak the government was responsible for a deceived by the Government of Jap- en place since last session, pointing defective plan or defects in construcan, or itself had wilfully deceived out that neither the mover or the tion? Whether the accident was the an, or itself had will ally deceased seconder of the address had given any result of their negligence or incomparliament when the Japanese treaty parmament when the Japanese treaty explanation of why Sir Wilfrid Laur- petency? A great scientific authority was adopted. He demanded that the officers of the government responsible ier had been obliged to go away from had declared that the efforts to avert onicers of the government responsible the benches to select members to fill this disaster was more like the shovfor the Quebec bridge disaster should be exposed. Mr. Borden reviewed the recent cabinet changes and senatorial recent cabinet changes and senatorial had forsaken the men behind him and greatest engineering undertaking hereappointments, and touching upon the had gone outside to select men to fill tolore attempted upon this continent. the government to exist, pointed out the positions of minister of railways He also wished to know why the the government to exist, pointed out the and and canals, and minister of pubpeople by taxation and the heavy bal- lic works. ance of trade against us.

Premier's Reply Vague

not at his best. His opening senten- cupy a seat as cabinet minister?" ces were scarcely audible. Many points made by Mr. Borden were not Proceeding, Mr. Borden suggested referred to and he took his seat with that not only in the interests of the out a single reference to the "All country, but in the interests of the touched upon the matter of Japanese Red" line. Even when pressed far back benchers, for whom he express- immigration. It was an economic information upon this subject he re- ed profound sympathy, it was the question. It should not be confused fused to make any announcement.

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Of the government of section for any outrages committed.

With cheers, and whose desk was adverted to by orned with flowers, answered the premier with incisive eloquence. He demands the conference had not been plish more than could be done by incisive eloquence.

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nounced the dectrine that Japan
must be treated better than China,
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He made Mr. Carvell, of New Bruns Mr. Borden, who again referred to clared, "and we want no face quest
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tion in Canada." True, the House
has adopted the Japanese treaty, but
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them at the present time," he rewhy? He quoted from Sir Wilfrid
them at the present time," he rethem add mr. Carvell, of New Bruns Mr. Carvell Mr. wick, and other ambitious Liberals fair trial, that is only fair and rea- ese government had rest unhappy by saying that Sir Wilfrid sonable, but it is only fair to enquire from each province, or 120 a year all considered them as mere. "white wings," or day laborers; that when to he selected in preference to gentle- by the premier in 1903, and repeated wings," or day laborers; that when to he selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations would be selected in preserved upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which the daughter of nations which it is not a selected upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which it is not a selected upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which it is not a selected upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which is not a selected upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which is not a selected upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which is not a selected upon his return from Japan had as which the daughter of nations which is not a selected upon his return from Japan had a selected upon his return from positions he went outside of the ter?" House. Only outside of the House if the premier's judgment was correct, could there be found any Liberal politicians of sufficient capacity. Indeed Borden challenged the prime minister government assurances, both verbal he had been driven to pick up cast- to hold any investigation into the and written that no Japanese would offs of the Conservative party. One shining example had recently been imported from New Brunswick,

the address, was lavish in eulogy of House in regard to what was known Mr. Borden declared that 'one of Mr. Hall of Peterboro, who moved the premier. Mr. Foster said it recalled the fervid words of the member for centre York (Mr. Campbell) upon a similar occasion. "And where now is the member for Centre York? he asked. "Alas he has been sent away to the old woman's home. Even he could not land that coveted job in the cabinet."

Mover of the Address

Mr. Hall, in moving the address, commenced by declaring it an honor not to himself, but to his constituency, in being called upon to fulfill the duty he was performing that day. In a prepared speech he made long references to the expansion of trade throughout the Dominion. So far as the financial condition of Canada was concerned he did not think that any one could find any fault with it. He quoted a number of figures showing the Liberal party's faith that no cost of living by its gd valorem cusone could find any fault with it. He quoted a number of figures showing the growth of Cahada's trade with other countries, and eited the imother countries, and cited the improvement in transportation facilities for the shipment of Canada's profor the shipment of Canada's products to distant lands. Increased inducts to distant lands. Increased immigration under the Laurier regime was also dealt with by Mr. Hall as been appointed to the bench, and Sir Oliver and Derward as a solution and Sir Oliver to the amount was fixwas also dealt with by Mr. Hall as well as postal reform and improvewell as postal reform and improvements and improvements and improvements in railway facilities. He made a passing reference to the Oriental der to be appointed. a passing reference to the Oriental der to be appointed. ments in railway facilities. He made a passing reference to the Oriental question in the west, and wished success to the mission of the postmaster cess to the mission of the postmaster resignations.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier—They were appointed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—They were appointed taxes \$57,000,000, or \$9.47 per 2.101
taxes \$57,000,000, or general in Japan. The French treaty resignations. was briefly alud?d to by Mr. Hall.

ply, and made suitable allusions to the excellent relations existing beand in this direction he warmly congratulated the government upon the
conclusion of its treaty with France.

Cauvion, as to all these gentlemen, to for its surpluses, saying they "drainito of a new platform for the Connotify them before they were appointister of finance, he boasted of surister of finance, he boasted of suris

Mr. R. L. Borden. Who was received with loud opposition cheering, made one of the hest speeches he has ever made in the House, and atthough the paid the customary compliments to he paid the customary compliments to his return from the mover and seconder of the address, he practically dispensed with the mover and seconder of the address, he practically dispensed with the mover and seconder of the address, he practically dispensed with the mover and seconder of the address, he practically dispensed with the mover and seconder of the address, he practically dispensed with the mover and seconder of the address of the mover and seconder of the address o wrong doing. While congratulating iastic about a few months ago.

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The Cabinet Changes

A voice-Not one.

the minister of public works, Mr. he had secured from the Japanese

campaign funds of the Conservative be permitted to go from Japan to ments had been made outside of the as the "La Presse deal."

we are ready on this side of the ler government had deceived parlia-House for any investigation into that ment." matter as we are in regard to the He repeated that the matter was question of campaign funds. And let an economic question. The working me warn the government that when men of Br fish Columbia would not investigation is ordered into the La and should not be forced to lower Presse deal we will demand that the second deal will also be investigated. tic standard. The country may be interested in the

Appointments to Office Mr. Borden then touched upon the Canada.

To what extent was the governments of members of To what extent was the governments of members of To what extent was the government of members of the contained that the French treaty intimated that the French treaty declared that the question of provinging for this the House to Senatorships and judge-ships. It had long been a canon of stringency? It had enhanced the

Mr. Borden—The prime minister ment was at present collecting from suspension of judgment until the re-will hardly say that these members the people of Canada \$1,322,600 a port of the commission was completwho finished up with a most flattering eulogy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ing eulogy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ing eulogy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ing enlogy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and ing enloyer and e ing assured that they were going to the Conservative government collect-

Mr. Lanctot (Richelieu), who spoke be transferred to the Senate? I harded in 1896i when it was roundly de Mr. Lanctot (Richelieu), who spoke in French, seconded the address in re-

The French Treaty "But we have something said the speech from the throne," Mr. the treaty with France. I join

with the government in hoping that this treaty may increase trade bein that treaty which must afford peculiar gratifications to the minister of agriculture. It was be I believe. Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Sir Wilfrid Laur- Mr. Hall on having made an effective who committed the great Liberal par-

Quebec Bridge Disaster

design and plan was to be approved by an order n council. No money was to be paid except upon estimates Next Mr. Borden made a slashing approved by a government engineer stantially all the money and assum-

"Was there no one" asked Mr. Bor- ed the responsibility for the bridge, den, "among the 125 or 130 who sat permitted it to be under the immediate control of a private corpora-Sir W lfrid Laurier, in reply, was prime minister deemed worthy to oc- tion, which had only put up a capital of some \$66,000.

Asiatic Immigration The leader of the opposition then duty of the government to give some with any lawless outbreaks of indi-Hon. Geo. G. Foster, who had been explanation of these outside selec-viduals or with the undoubted duty viduals or with the undoubted duty by a disclaimer. He did not deserve of the government to make repara- all the compliments lavished upon

what special qualifications they have told. This statement had been made but a meeting of governments. One but a meeting of governments. One great Fring accomplished was chat al-A Straight Challenge sured parliament that the Japanese which the daughter of nations would be as satellites, revolving around the motherland, the conference had determed by the best of be be as satellites, revolving around the motherland, the conference had determed by the best of be be as satellites.

vative party were ready for it. State they were merchants, students or traveflers. In view of recent events, "If that is a matter of any public Japanese government had deceived interest to this country," he declared the Laurier Government, or the Laur-

their standard of living to the Asia-

Financial Stringency present ownership of La Presse, the The financial stringency, in the influences which brought it about, speech from the throne, was referred and the political interest which control to as world-wide. The speech had treaties, becasue, "one's own business not been as frank in previous years, is best attended to by one's self." not been as frank in previous years, is best attended to by one's self."

The premier critic sed Mr. Borden's when dilating upon the prosperity of The King deserved no little credit for attitude upon the matter of increas-

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would reach the enormous figures of and accomplishing nothing. The lead er of the opposition, said Sir Wilfrid, \$123,000,584. 123,000,584. er of the opposition, said Sir Wilfrid,
Mr. Borden, after asking what was had started a missionary tour to meant by the reference in the speech evangelise the west, setting his sails to the government ownership of tele- nicely trimmed to catch every passgraphs and telephones, and after re- ing breeze. The word protection was erring to the slow progress made written very small indeed in the Halupon the construction of the Grand Max program, so small indeed that it Trunk Pacific, seferred to the need of was not visible to the naked eye. In

electoral reform, and promised that the Conservative party there were the opposition would co-operate with protectionists and protectionists. the government to bring it about. He favored a law requiring entire publicity as to all campaign contributions, the disfranchisement of all city of Toronto." he said, "and some pendent enquiry and prosecution in all tariff raised as high as Haman's galases of corruption where a saw-off llows. There are other protectionists shuts off an election trial. who would have the tariff brought so He rejoiced that the Colchester by- low that protection would not be dis

ection had been carried without any tinguishable from free trade." Be Megitimate expenditure of money. In response to interruptions bu hesitated some years ago and declar-Col. Talbot, the Liberal member for ed in favor of adequate protection Bellechasse, and others, Mr. Borden but it would appear in the course of sais he knew Mr. Stansfield, his high time, and according to experience, adcharacter and his expressed determin- equate protection became inadequate ation to prevent any corruption. If Next to the fiscal policy the most any Liberal member questioned his important plank in the Halifax platstatement he would be glad to have form was that of dealing with public an investigation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier began his reply the member for South York. would not be an assembly of persons

mined that the British Empire should Wilfrid to the question of public owconsist of nations under one crown. nership of telegraphs and telephones, Mr. Foster wanted to know who it and next he took up the question of was at the conference who advocated Japanese immigration. It was a After a sharp colloquy across the of Chinese immigration. Japan was the satellite theory.

floor the premier said, in effect, that no longer a nation they could treat he ought to know what occurred at with contempt and indifference, and two things was evident: Either the the conference for he was there. He moreover she was in alliance with boped that at the next conference a Great Britain. Moreover Canada had new nation would be represented, the a treaty with Japan and was selling *Confederation of South Africa," and goods to the Japanese. The question referred to the position of Botha, De was not one for British Columbia Wet and the Boers generally as some- alone, but it was an imperial one. thing unprecedented. It could only be Canada could not treat Japan as she poss ble "within the British Empire could have done 25 years ago. He and under the British institutions spoke hopefully of the visit of Mr. and their majestic development." Canada as Treaty Maker

He referred to the French treaty as one made by Canadians, Canadians, he thought should make their ow. would strengthen. He believed that it would result in enlarging French immigration and French trade.

As to the cabinet changes, he had to the cabinet changes are considered.

Attacks Conservative Platform ample, with Mr. Derbyshire, when he fax Chronicle for its "reckless x- Sir Wilfrid Laurier resumed the de- to communicate to the house on that travagance." He had inveighed bate. The prime minister said that subject at present. resigned from Brockville.

travagance." He had inveighed bate. The prime minister said that laurier—I took the preagainst the government at that time the year 1907 had seen many importtween the French and English peoples and in this direction he warmly con-Mr. Borden—No doubt they took pluses amounting to ninety million in his opinion not for its lucidity but in the mouth of the premier to say

preliminaries and started right in to this "All Red line that the right for the new years ending with 1307 lower by a step pack."

Sir Wilfrid compared Mr. Borden to the Halifax platform as indefinite, he take the government to task for its honorable gentleman was so enthuscurrent fiscal year the adverse balance a caged, squirrel, always revolving had discovered that it was obscure

party '

"It is certainly plain enough," said Removal Notice and filled with "ifs" and "buts." toral corruption. You sir," he said, ddressing the premier, "have never lone one thing to bring about electoral purity, but on the other hand, you have protected election thieves, d investigation, and delared Hon. G. W. Ross as the right arm of your government. That right arm shielded you and the scoundrels who bought amputated."

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tween these two factions Mr. Borden

ownership of public facilities, and in this matter, Sir Wilfrid asserted that

Mr. Borden was merely a follower o

Lemieux to Tokio. "The people of

British Columbia have certain views

said Sir Wilfrid, "I would not be

honest with myself or with them if I

were to say I share these views, but

while I may not share them I am

When the premier concluded, Mr Borden asked-How about the "All

Hon. Geo. E. Foster

bound to respect them."

The premier said Mr. Foster, had been severe upon Mr. Borden because he favored government ownership of railways and telegrauhs, yet this doctrine was not only preached, but put into practice by Liberals and Conservatives alike in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. -

Denounces Premier's Attitude Referring to the Japanese question Mr. Foster denounced as "public im-Mr. Foster denounced as "public immorality" Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position that we could not treat the Japanese as we did the Chinese because they were too powerful. We should treat every nation fairly, whether it be strong or weak. The Japanese treaty had been adopted because the

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