

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Fowke, F. L.*—*Con.*

of the people, 279. Quotes the Premier to the people of Quebec, 280. The visible monuments to sir Wilfrid Laurier, 281.

Gauvreau, C. A. (Temiscouata)—467.

Not only withdraws the expression but apologizes, will not ask Monk to go outside, 467.

Gilbert, Arthur (Drummond and Arthabaska)—626.

Was elected as protest against the refusal to grant a plebesite on the navy. Opposed to the naval Bill; believes it inimical to autonomy, 624-5. Was elected to protest against the Naval Bill, and to declare in favour of an appeal to the people, 626.

Guthrie, Hugh (South Wellington)—77.

Now digested Foster's speech, 77. Reference to the recent by-election elicited uproarious applause from opposition, 78. Why Foster did not allude to it. The Toronto 'News' attitude, 79. Immigration matters, 80. Conservative concern over the recent tour of the Premier in the west, 81. Foster's statements in regard to it, 82. The Dominion of Canada purchased land in the west, but never owned a foot in the east, 83. The Liberals in opposing the C. P. R. did not oppose the railway but the bargain, 86. Foster laboured in his endeavor to minimize the effect of the Premier's tour, 85. Sir John Macdonald in 1891 and reciprocity negotiations. They failed and were humiliated, 86. Mr. McNeil's reciprocity resolution of 1892, 87. Mr. Davies' amendment, that amendment the guiding principle of the policy of the government, 88. The Liberal government has carried out that policy. Foster's criticisms entirely of the destructive order, 89. Persistence in the National Policy well nigh reversed the trade and the credit of the country, 90. Judge of the Prime Minister in tariff matters by the results, 91. Foster a little premature in regard to the Washington negotiations, 92. Let us wait until we know the proposals before condemning or approving them, 93. In the spring of 1909 there was great unanimity in regard to the question of Naval defence, 94. The war alarm is passing rapidly away, and the peril is indefinitely postponed, 95. There was an imperial demand in 1883 for Canadian troops and the Conservative government said 'Not a man', 96. Quotes the 'Times' on Laurier's speech; and the policy of the Liberal party, 97. Not much joy in the Conservative heart over the Drummond election, 98. Makes a correction re trade figures; no correction to make regarding Mr. Foster, 228-9.

Hughes, S. (Victoria and Haliburton)—281.

The reference in the speech to the western crops, 281. The one thing that appears to overshadow everything is the recent election, 282. Contending charg-

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

es of wrong doing in the election; the unification of the races, 283. The features of Britain due in large measure to the infusion of Norman blood, 284. The King of England is King of the Empire and Canada is part of the Empire, 285. Not long since the Minister of Marine was one of the foremost in raising racial and religious cries, 286. Who created Bourassa. The first Minister himself created him. Mr. Bourassa was his idol, his pet, 287. The question of the militia being ordered out to pay the honours due to royalty, to an ecclesiastic, 288. If guards of honour are to turn out for one denomination, why not for another, 289. While protesting against appeals to race and creed the Minister is indulging in such an appeal in the most sinister way, 290. Appeal to higher instincts and the greater needs of humanity all the world over, 291. The coming campaign of education in allegiance, 292. The Minister of Marine who at one time out Heroded Herod, and out distanced Bourassa, 293. Quotes a letter from Mr. Fowke, 294-5-6. This is the stuff we find placarded up and down Canada by these Liberal tooters, 297.

Kyte, Geo. W. (Richmond, N.S.)—369.

Was impressed by the jubilation of the opposition at the opening, 369. Quotes the 'Citizen' on the great Conservative Convention, successive notices, 370. The crisis was passed by the very simple alternative of having no Convention. Quotes Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Johnson, 371. The Premier's western tour. Mr. Borden in Nova Scotia. Quotes the Halifax 'Herald', 372. One reason or another was always alleged to account for the small attendance at his meetings, 373. By-elections may or may not be significant according to circumstances, 374. No chagrin need be felt at the result in Drummond-Arthabasca, 375. The opposition will have small satisfaction coming to them with respect to the action of the electorate, 376.

Lafortune, D. A. (Montcalm)—615.

The death of King Edward has plunged us into deep mourning, 16. Mourning of two continents. Feeling in Quebec. Long live the King, 17. Increase of commerce; transportation system improved; cold storage, 18. Control of the North Atlantic Fisheries. Gratitude due to Mr. Aylesworth, 19. Trade with Great Britain and Europe; benefits of the Elgin Treaty, 20; The International Conference; the naval service a recognition of the greatness of the country, 21. Our deepest interests linked in the maintenance of the Empire, 22.

Lafortune, Ernest (Kamouraska)—16.

Congratulates the Premier on his 69th birthday, 615. The government was not