

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Lalor, F. R.—Con.*

296. Fielding has not always had smooth sailing in elections, 297. Pugsley has been doing a good deal of talking. It was not a Conservative intrigue, 298. He probably knew himself what was going on among the intriguers, 299. Liberals who might have claims on cabinet positions, 300. A great deal of dissatisfaction amongst members of the Liberal party, 301. Thank God we have an honest government in Ontario; contrast with Quebec, 302. The sale of Canadian apples is ruined on the British market, 303. The people of the Maritime provinces in sympathy with Borden's platform, 304.

*Lancôt, Adélard (Richelieu)—17.*

Restrictions placed on the seconder of the Address, 17. Deals with proposed legislation, 18. Proposed extension of the powers of the Railway Commission, 19. The proposed Act concerning elections, and the Colonial Conference, 20. Foremost part taken by the Premier. The all-red line, 21. The Franco-Canadian Treaty, and the Entente Cordiale, 22. Rejoices over the Treaty, and seconds the Address, 23.

*Laurier, Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid (Prime Minister)—27.*

Gentlemen appointed to the Senate without reference to their resignation, 27. Congratulations to the mover and seconder, 40. The Colonial Conference will mark a new era in the history of the British Empire, 41. Probable effect upon future conferences, 42. A united South Africa. The Franco-Canadian treaty a new opening in Canadian history, 43. Borden anticipated the usual ministerial explanation of cabinet changes, 44. Deals with appointments to the cabinet and to office, 45. Mulock's Bill never a Liberal plank, 46. The Quebec disaster. The construction of a new platform for the Conservative party, 47. Built not of oak but of India rubber, remarkable for its elasticity, 48. Framed in sybilline terms, everyone would find it suited his own convictions, 49. 'Adequate protection' has given way to 'reasonable protection.' Quotes Borden in Halifax, 50. Government ownership of railways. Quotes the Halifax 'Herald' report, 51. Borden's opinions gave way and he recommended putting the I.C.R. under a commission, 52. The true policy is to leave railways to corporations under parliamentary control, 53. The C.P.R. a concrete example. Sir John Macdonald changed Mr. Mackenzie's policy, 54. Quotes Borden's policy on telegraphs and telephones just as elusive as that on railways, 55. To these conundrums silence is the best answer Borden can give, 56. Quotes the Montreal 'Gazette' on 'British telegraphs and telephones,' 57. Quotes the Ottawa 'Journal's' report of Borden on Jap-

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anese immigration, 58. Contrast between Japanese and Chinese immigration, 59. Good reason why we should maintain good relations with Japan, 60. Reproaches Borden with his language in British Columbia. Quotes his Ottawa speech, 61. The question of provincial subsidies has been most dangerous, 62. The composition of the Conference of 1906; the resolutions passed, 63. These words passed without a word of dissent from Borden or anybody else, 64. Borden went to British Columbia and swallowed the bait McBride offered him, 65. If that be clean politics better let the electors judge, 66. The gist of the motion is simply a censure on the government for having dealt with the Quebec Bridge Company, 544. Monk's words the strongest condemnation of his attitude, 545. Such language is intolerable in the House; it is beneath Monk's dignity, 546. A committee of competent engineers engaged in finding out where the responsibility lies, 547. Nothing could be more unfair or unjust than to attempt to cast a slur upon the government, 548.

*Lavergne, Armand (Montmagny)—476.*

Part of the policy of the government given in the Speech from the Throne, 476. Congratulates Laurier on having saved Canada's autonomy at the Imperial Conference, 477. The French treaty though not perfect, a good one. The Quebec Bridge disaster, 478. Strong current of opinion against the bonused immigration policy, 479. No use in bringing the scum of the continent or of the British Isles to Canada, 480. Equal rights for all, protection for the rights of minorities, 481. Delay in publishing the French edition of the revised statutes, 482. The Fowler incident last year. Mr. Pugsley at the Russell, 483. The Blair-Russell affair should be thrashed out, 484. Will never rise for any other cause than that of liberty, truth and justice, 485.

*Lewis, E. N. (West Huron)—242.*

Will try to bring forward certain omissions from the Speech from the Throne, 242. Suggests an amendment to the Criminal Code as to injuries by the knife. Quotes the grand jury at Toronto—243. Another amendment regarding offences against women and children—244. Lives lost in negligence whilst shooting. Accidents on railways—245. Locomotives and railways should be inspected—246. These are no hard times. Increase in rate of discount without notice—247. Deposit rate should increase also. Financial stringency and car shortage—248. English imports of newspapers, none from Canada—249. The International Paper Company and its use of its capital—250. Protection to investors in mining stocks, the future of Canada's mines—251. Something incon-