

BUDGET, DEBATE ON THE—*Con.*

*Hazard, Horace* (West Queen's, P.E.I.)—*Con.*

at high wages to-day—4917. Commission practical way of dealing with the tariff; preferential tariff produced good results—4918. German surtax will aid West Indies; trade of England in good condition—4919. Canadian exports to Great Britain; balance of trade no criterion—4920. Canada exceptionally prosperous; it would be well if Newfoundland became a province—4921. Particularly in view of the reduction in the maritime province representation—4922.

*Heyd, C. B.* (South Brant)—4473.

Sir Richard Cartwright's name will live when Mr. Pope and his descendants are forgotten—4473. Conservatives dare not attack one item of expenditure; increase examined—4474-75. To Tories jealous of development of Northwest; balance of trade ineffective—4476. Liberals by carrying out the fiscal policy of the Ottawa platform have caused prosperity—4477. Progress shown by exports and imports; English, Scotch and American settlers—4478. Wonderful change in short time—4479. Under Liberal rule Canada's increase of trade stands at the top—4480. Tariff admirably suited to draw country out of stagnation of 1896, not suited to changed conditions of to-day—4481. Approved the tariff changes—4482. Working out the dumping clause—4483. Coal oil, we can afford protection but not to an extent to make the benefit a burden—4484. United States protection made the rich richer, and the poor poorer—4485. Quotes Cardinal Gibbons and John Redmond on the state of Irish in United States—4485-86. Irish can live well in Canada, industrial condition shown by advertisements for men—4487-88-89. Government will give tariff suitable to changed conditions—4490.

*Holmes Robert* (West Huron)—4726

Budget one the country will heartily endorse—4726. Affairs have been well managed by Liberals; replies to the nothing in the budget criticism—4727-28. Effect of removal of cattle embargo on export trade—4728. Canadian packers do not take same interest in placing fruit properly on market that Californians do—4729. Duty of Government to look after the consumer; cannot protect the farmer—4730. Duty on coal oil; quotes 'Spectator' and 'Free Press,' Toronto 'News' and others; consumer will reap the benefit—4730-31-32. Possible effects of woollen duty; does not like American spirit; thinks dumping clause good—4733. Immigration; defends the Doukhobors—4734. Quotes Philadelphia 'Ledger' as to desirable class—4735. Free corn contributed greatly to success of Canadian farmer; quotes Montague and Woodley in support—4736. Expenditure cannot be stationary with an expanding Canada; expenditure has been wise—4737. Conservatives want still larger expenditure—4738. Applies 'Mail and Empire' in 1882, to praise of Government's fiscal management—4739. Electors will support Government which has forwarded best interests of all classes—4740.

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*Hughes, Jas. J.* (King's, P. E. I.)—4795.

Does not marvel at tone of debate as conducted by opposition—4795-96. Kings by-election, Broder's assistance; Broder and his leader belong to past century—4796-97. High tariff decimates the farms; Conservatives grudgingly acknowledge prosperity; if their argument is correct, they caused hard times all over the world for eighteen years; why want to return to that regime; power all Conservatives care for—4797-98. Conservatives complain of high taxation but want to increase it; high taxation does not mean revenue—4798-99, high tariff does not mean prosperity; United States an example—4799. Canada will grow immensely during present century; revenue and expenditure must increase with growth of country; Conservatives responsible for every cent of expenditure; have not challenged a vote in four years; if expenditure not honestly carried out, Auditor General has failed in his duty, and Conservatives have failed in their first and most important duty—4800. Duties of Auditor General and opposition; either no malfeasance or both have egregiously failed in their duties; Drummond County fiasco; no investigations at Public Accounts Committee; Blair and Tarte reviled by 'Star' and Conservative press, now received with indecent haste—4801-02. Either Conservative press lied in charging Blair and Tarte with crimes, or they are ready to make leaders of men who ought to be in penitentiaries; fallacy of the balance trade argument—4803-04. Liberals have reduced taxation; completed the canal system; built wharfs and constructed harbours; extended the Intercolonial Railway; developed the agricultural interests; given penny postage; produced concord and amity out of strife; stopped the exodus; and given clean, progressive government: in contrast to Conservative scandals—4805-06. If you want their monument look around you—4806.

*Kemp, A. E.* (East Toronto)—4873.

Brodeur's argument regarding tobacco would surely work in regard to other things; Government have tremendous confidence in Standard Oil Company—4873. Warns them that the Standard Company has not a reputation for keeping promises; Brodeur's elementary argument regarding percentage running expenses; cannot connect preference with hay trade—4874. Brodeur's old promises; pledged treaty with United States—4874. Yukon Railway would not have helped farmers—4874-75. Conservatives never wavered from protection; Prime Minister exaggerated conditions in States—4875. Conservatives do not want United States tariff; but one in the interests of Canadians; quotes Macrosty on the growth of monopoly—4876. Quotes Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1888 in favour of reciprocity—4877-78. Sir Wilfrid Laurier doubtful about adopting a tariff which would bring in new industries; Liberals always opposed protection—4878. The German surtax; Mr. Borden's resolution of 1901 voted down; constant appeals to the Govern-