

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.—*Con.*

west if the Premier had had his way, 69. In his western tour he said, 'God gave you the prairies, but we put life into them, 70. Alongside of honest, decent administration reciprocity is not in it, 71. Time and conditions absolutely in opposition to any reciprocity negotiations, 72. Comparison of duties, 73. An imprudent thing for the government to undertake these negotiations, 74. Views with apprehension any entanglements of a binding and formal treaty, 75. Why in God's name tie ourselves up by a ten years' treaty with the trusts and combinations, 76. What about the word 'liar' used the other day? Make the other man apologize, 463. He was on that side of the House, he was not asked to do it, 464. The Speaker makes it his business not only to call him to order, but to go further, 465. He must be fair to both sides of the House, 466. Statements by Hon. L. P. Brodeur and the Premier, correct in spirit, fair as far as words go, right in theory, 531. Will give a few specimens of how practice and theory performance and ideals meet, 532. Reads an extract from 'Le Soir', of June 1896, 533. Carvell sometimes independent sometimes not so independent. Quotes the Premier, 534. Quotes 'La Patrie', in 1896. 'England be blowed', by a colleague of the Premier, 535. Quotes M. Tarte in 1900. A cartoon in 'Le Canada', in 1909, 536. We are standing for the British flag; the Premier at St. Lin, 537; Quotes a pamphlet published and used in Quebec, in 1900, 'Le Toryism, voilà l'ennemi', 538-9-40. That was the policy described in it as the policy of the Conservative party, 541. For the purpose of maligning the party and appealing to French jealousies, 542. Statements are made which have no foundation in fact. Mr. Brodeur and his telegram, 543. No apology to make, thanks the 'Herald' for giving him a peek-in into the political sheets of Quebec, 544. Reads part of his Toronto speech; the autocratic power of the Premier has been broken, 545. For the last ten years there has not been freedom of public discussion at Quebec, 546. Stands by all he said in 1909, and by the joint resolution: demands that it be loyally adhered to, 547. The House ordered the whole of it, and the whole of it, principles as well as terms should be carried out, 548. What the Prime minister proposed was that there should be no contributions of any kind, clause 4 absolutely binding, 549. Clause 4 binds this parliament in case of emergency to make money contribution if necessary, 550. The terms of that resolution were that you were to establish a speedy Canadian service, 551. There was to be cooperation with the Imperial service, it was to be along lines suggested by the admiralty, 552. Lord Tweedmouth's memorandum; the vital fire which warmed the whole resolution, 553. They have failed to

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carry out that resolution; no man had a right to endorse the resolution without being imbued with sympathy, 554. The contrast with the other Dominions, 555. Quotes Brodeur at the conference of 1907, 556. His words were an absolute misrepresentation of Canada's case before the delegates of the empire, 557. His teaching here and in Quebec is that we are forced to have a fleet because Great Britain has withdrawn her protection from Canada, 558. Great Britain in 1902 put it up to Canada that she should recruit and maintain a reserve force, 559. The imperial idea never seemed to have entered the Premier's brain, he still stands by the policy of 1902, 560. His cry of autonomy, he quarrelled with me because I said I thought the word was overworked, 561. He is sowing the seeds of suspicion against Great Britain; what are we getting? what are we to have? 562. First he said there was no danger in the east; that is what he always says, 563. You may rest assured that the British Empire will never ask for an overburdening part, 564. No mention of a plebiscite because the resolution of 1909 indicate action in the speediest way possible, 565. The Premier to Mr. Monk, the only thing left to the opposition is to say appeal to the people, 566. Vote this amendment, take your supplies, then dissolve and appeal to the people, 567.

Fowke, F. L. (South Ontario)—254.

Some men are too ready to minimize the importance of Canadian citizenship and Canadian nationhood, 254. Two kinds of Nationalist in Canada that represented by the premier, and that of Bourassa, 255. The first stands for a united strong Canada; the emergency party of Canada, 256. This parliament should provide for the defence of our own country; the spirit of fear created in the D. A. election, 257. The statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid stands for a united Canada, a member of the Great confederacy, 258. Free trade ideals are those on which any tariff we enact should be founded, 259. A protective tariff conferring monopolistic privileges is an evil thing *per se*, 271. We are not only politically free, but economically free as well, 272. Have had three sets of tariff laws, low tariff, national policy, and the Fielding tariff, 273. We have grown out of the condition of a mere colony into nationhood, 274. The farmers of the West the great purchasers of the manufactures of the East, 275. The opposition's continual desire to put in printer's ink the loyalty of Canada, 276. The leader only emphasizes by his conduct the differences which exist in the opposition, 277. Why do they not ask that the principle of the referendum should be embodied in our constitution, 278. The first duty of any government is to provide for the defence of the hearts and homes