

## ADDRESS IN REPLY TO HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPEECH.

Motion that an humble address be presented to His Excellency in reply to the Speech from the Throne—Knowles, William Erskine (West Assiniboia)—20. Motion agreed to—124. Motion that address be presented by members who are Privy Councillors—Laurier (Prime Minister)—124. Motion agreed to—124.

*Barr, John* (Dufferin)—120.

Must remain here for a length of time even to earn the indemnity if the increase was taken off—120. Is opposed to increased indemnity—121. If the increased indemnity to the members was bad, the pensions to the ex-ministers was worse—122.

*Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—34.

Congratulates mover and seconder—34. Refers to death of Hon. Raymond Préfontaine—35. Changes in cabinet—exit of Sir William Mulock and entrance of Mr. Aylesworth; late hour at which session has been called—36. Accepts statement of Prime Minister why no revision of tariff will be made this year; Mr. Fisher's Montreal utterance on the tariff question—37. The Minister of Agriculture's colleagues not in accord with the sentiments expressed by him at Montreal—38. Quotes colonial conference resolution—39. How Mr. Tarte fared when he differed from his colleagues; Messrs. Aylesworth and Hyman also were out of joint with government on certain issues—40. Mr. Pardee had declared against pension clauses—41. The indemnity and pension legislation of last year should be justified now or repealed; why was Mr. Haultain overlooked when a premier was selected for Saskatchewan?—42. The course pursued by Lieut.-Governor Forget—43. Attitude of Minister of Interior on offensive partisanship by officials in the provincial elections in the West—44. The cases of Nelson and Sutherland—45. These men should not be at large. The case of Pritchett in West Huron—46. How the government offset the course of justice in the case of offenders in St. James Division, Montreal—47. Judge McTavish's appointment as chairman of insurance investigation contrary to statute—48. Mr. Languir's appointment not a good one either in the interests of the public or of the insurance companies. Judge McTavish a member of the West Elgin election commission which took a very narrow view of the scope of the investigation—50. Mr. Shepley's appointment a good one—51.

Did not say six months—55.

I will not only allow you, but help you.

Are the farmers of Canada opposed to the Government's policy as outlined in the Colonial conference resolution—80.

May I ask the hon. gentleman to whom he is referring when he makes that statement—81.

Why did the government cease to give weight to the consideration which at first caused it not to accede to the treaty?—82.

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*Borden, R. L.* (Carleton, Ont.)—*Con.*

Does the hon. gentleman say that a warrant was not issued for him? (Moberly)—117.

*Broder, Andrew* (Dundas)—118.

Is not the action of this man (Moberly) a crime against the State rather than an individual?—118.

*Brodeur, L. P.* (Minister of Marine and Fisheries)—82.

There is no difference in the responsibility Canada assumes—82.

*Chisholm, William* (Antigonish)—27.

Canada enjoying marked prosperity—28. The business of Canada has increased two-fold during the last ten years; in trade per capita Canada occupies third place among the countries of the world; progress not confined to one particular part of the country but general in character—29. The transcontinental railway will unite the provinces more closely and intensify the growing national spirit—30. The class of immigrants coming to Canada are a most desirable people—31. Canada is doing her duty by taking upon herself a portion of the burden of defending herself, and by relieving the British Government from the cost of garrisoning Halifax and Esquimalt—32. If Canada is to become a great country prejudice and intolerance must cease—33.

*Cochrane, Edward* (East Northumberland)—80.

And you thought, because they did not express their opinion, that they agreed with you—80.

*Cockshutt, W. F.* (Brantford)—99.

What this House was called together particularly for was to deal with the tariff problem—99. Thinks House should have dealt immediately with this question; increase of tariff necessary both to farmer and manufacturer; these are industries at this moment that demand the attention of parliament—100. It is the duty of parliament to protect capital; there is a feeling throughout this country in favour of mutually preferential trade—101. Not one atom of preference in the British market—102. Farmers have most to gain from preference—103. Not creditable to hon. gentlemen to rejoice over Northwest elections—104-5.

*Fisher, Hon. Sydney* (Minister of Agriculture)—77.

Solidarity in Liberal party—77. Quotes Montreal "Herald" on recent speech; intended to say "not as Minister of Agriculture"—78. Was discussing the relationship of this country to the other parts of the empire—79. So far as the preference in motherland is concerned, the farmers of Canada are to-day supremely indifferent to it—81. The question of the applicability of the most favoured