

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

The outlook for an expansion of trade between British Columbia and Japanese not of the best, 79. The Cabinet changes, 80. Pugsley practically asked to retire as Conservative candidate in King's, N.B., 81. Stated Laurier asked Sifton to come back but could not get him, 82. Quotes Laurier upon the question of 'Imperial Council,' 83. Quotes Mr. Deakin and Sir Joseph Ward, 84. Quotes Dr. Jameson, 85. The legend of this French treaty, 86. Quotes Laurier at Quebec on the all-red line, 87. This was the slogan of the Liberal-Conservative party ten years ago, 88. The all-red line sprung as Laurier had done mighty little for Canada and wanted an election cry, 89-90.

Haggart, Hon. J. G. (South Lanark)—548.

A new doctrine laid down by Fielding, 548. The ministers are directly responsible, 549. The control and management of the affairs of the bridge were vested in the government, 550. This House should have the fullest information in possession of the government, 557. You cannot burk inquiry or discussion by appointing a royal commission, 552.

Hall, R. R. (Peterborough)—9.

Necessary to keep in view two important years in history of Canada, 9. Growth of trade between 1878 and 1907. Development continues, 10. Increase to trade not accompanied by increase of national debt, 11. Great growth owing to judicious expenditure of public money, 12. Growth of immigration and Post Office Department remarkable features, 13. Growth of the Canadian transportation system, 14. Quotes despatch in *Montreal Gazette*, 15. Trade relations with the Orient and France, 16. Congratulates the premier on passing his 66th birthday. Moves the address, 17.

Hughes, J. J. (King's P.E.I.)—380.

The balance of trade, Cockshutt and Foster agree, 380. Proof positive that our foreign trade is healthy, 381. The less a merchant gives and the more he receives the greater his profit, 382. All profit in trade made by buying where things are cheap and selling where they are dear, 383.

Jackson, Wm. (West Elgin)—412.

What Canada wants is an honest and advancing administration, 412. Senators like judges should abstain from taking part in active politics, 413. Agricultural Department doing practically nothing along the lines of improving our cattle, 414. Should endeavour to make our herds more uniform, 415. The question of public and private railway crossings, 416. Quotes Mr. Hugh McAlpine before the Robertson Commission, 417. Quotes Mr. Jabel Robertson, 418. Farmers

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want a safe means of getting their cattle across, 419. Hopes Graham will give the matter his attention, 420.

Kemp, A. E. (East Toronto)—434.

Bribery and corruption sometimes winked at in elections, 434. Simply making criminals by pursuing the course pursued in the past, 435. Election petitions great farces, hardly any prosecutions under the criminal law, 436. Pugsley has said a good deal about things that took place on the eve of the last general election, 437. Quotes *Montreal Herald* on the Caledonia Springs banquet, 438-9. Was intimate with David Russell in newspaper and land deals, 440. Pugsley statement that \$25,000 was spent in one constituency in New Brunswick, 441. If true as Attorney General he should have prosecuted, 442. Pugsley must not overlook the Speaker of the Senate if he wants to find out about campaign funds, 443. Quotes the *Fredericton Gleaner*, 444. Pugsley is now at the bar of public opinion and must choose his course, 445.

Lake, R. S. (Qu'Appelle)—459.

Members of the government have delivered hasty addresses, 459. The crop in the Northwest is not being moved as it should be, 460. Feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction existing in regard to the grading system, 461. Scarcely any part of the crop moved during last winter, 462. The case of a well known man of Saskatchewan, 463. Government should bring Northwest man with feed and Ontario man with cattle together, 464. The absolute necessity for looking after some of the newly arrived settlers, 465. Quotes Lemieux on the general prosperity, 466. Comparison of increase of trade taken from the Statesman's Year Book, 467. Trade and commerce only half the story, must consider imports and exports, 468. All things considered the statement in the Speech is not consistent with facts, 469. In the usual basis of gauging prosperity Canada has fallen behind Argentina, 470. Fielding appeared to actually boast of his surpluses, 471. The principle is an entirely wrong one to apply to this country, 472. Quotes Mr. Ashdown on cement, 473. A clear promise of the elimination of protection contained in the Liberal platform, 474. Fielding's explanation of this clause, 475. Advocates free rural mail delivery, 476.

Lalor, F. R. (Haldimand)—292.

Surprised at some of the language used by Roche, 292. The banks taking care of their customers, 293. The extension of the I.C.R. to the Great Lakes is the Conservative policy, 294. Expenditure and taxation; both increased, 295. Fielding done as much towards degrading public life as any other member.