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FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Lewis, E. N.*—*Con.*

gruous in the guardianship of the Great Lake fisheries—252. Wrong class of immigrants, people who would not work at home and will not here—253. Proposes to move a resolution for a plebiscite on the continuance of the Senate—254.

McIntyre, G. H. (South Perth)—455.

The connection of the debate absolutely broken. Armstrong being assisted to elucidate his point—455. In the amendment has taken stronger ground than Borden—456. Whilst his remarks go further than his amendment—457. An opposition can advocate a policy it cannot be called upon to put in force—458. Not a single post office in one township in his riding—459.

McIntyre, W. (Strathcona)—445.

Time of the House taken up discussing question more fit for the hustings than for Parliament—445; Armstrong was himself on record and by that record he must be judged—446. This proposed system would result in a further starving of the west—447. To establish rural free delivery in his constituency would use up all the surplus—448. Any such system detrimental to Canada, and particularly to the west—449.

McLean, A. A. (Queen's, P.E.I.)—420.

Borden's policy favoured by a large majority of people from the Atlantic to the Pacific—420. The question of balance of trade; quotes Fielding on surpluses—421. The Finance Minister does not attempt to justify the situation—422. The great shipbuilding trade has gone to nothing; Norwegian coasters—423; Prince Edward Island not able to place products for want of facilities—424. They have a right to be connected with the mainland by continuous steam communication—425. No railways on the north shore of Prince Edward Island—426. Farmers in P.E.I. expected something to benefit them in the French treaty—427. Advocating a daily mail for every portion of the Dominion—428. Cost of the insurance commission; no results except political charges that have fallen flat—429.

Miller, H. H. (South Grey)—148.

Quotes Borden on the Post Office Department; Fielding has shown there is nothing to complain of—148; Borden on the government a dreary picture, but bright compared with 1896—149. Quotes the 'Scientific American' on the Quebec bridge disaster—150. Conservatives ought to be sick of the 'Arctic' charges—157; Foster ought to be ashamed of his record in regard to the North Atlantic Trading Company—152. Appointments to office, complaints of Conservatives in Ontario—153. Political corruption more

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rampant before 1898 than it has ever been since—154. Land grants and Japanese and Chinese immigration—155. Great danger that Foster will soon be of the flotsam and jetsam of the Conservative party—156. The Manufacturers' Association employing people to send out immigrants—157. Importation of machinery; the financial stringency—158; Quotes Mr. Clouston of the Bank of Montreal, and Sir George Drummond—159; Sir William Van Horne's opinion that the stringency is only temporary—160. Quotes Borden in the Budget debate of last session—161. Is that the speech with which he favoured audiences in Alberta and Saskatchewan—162. Astonished to see Cockshutt's sympathy go out to Portland and other U.S. ports—163; Quotes Laurier on the cost of the Transcontinental Railway; a plain statement—164. There will be a party in the soup after the next general election but not the Liberals—165.

Monk, F. D. (Jacques Cartier)—535.

Barker rendered an important service to the House and to the country—535. Very few gentlemen of the city of Quebec interested in the enterprise—536. He was the only one who opposes engaging the responsibility of the country—537; Fielding very reluctantly brought those resolutions before the House—538. Gentlemen of undoubted respectability lent their names; answers to the Senate evasive—539. Thinks Fielding did make a battle against the absurd, ridiculous, absolutely indefensible scheme—540. No accounting of how these vast sums that were given the company were expended—541. Of one thing there can be no doubt, there was no supervision—542; Has very grave doubts whether the stock was ever subscribed and paid up—543; We shall have to pay a much more considerable amount than we undertook to pay—544. There was no supervision or careful examination of the plans—545.

Paquet, E. (l'Islet)—505.

Canada will some day carry out free delivery; Cannot support the amendment, 505.

Perley, G. H. (Argenteuil)—449.

Exactly what the Premier did say as to the cost of the Transcontinental Railway, 449. Quotes one of the campaign sheets used at the last election, 450. The French treaty ought to be most carefully considered—451. The increase of debt has nothing to do with the increase of trade—452. The government has increased the taxes to over \$10 per head—453. Government is able to make good times better or had times worse—454. Conservatives took less money than the Liberals, but did more with it—455.