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FROM THE THRONE—*Con.*

of organizers, the drinking-house, 144. Licenses in Manitoba granted direct by the provincial government, and under its absolute control. Thus it was that money and whisky played an important part in that election. Appeals to race prejudices did not come from our side, but from our opponents, 145. We, of Quebec, taking part in that election, dealt solely with reciprocity, 146. Reads document circulated during last provincial election in Quebec, with view to placing in a better light stand taken by Monk, Pelletier and Nantel on Keewatin school question. Did so to unmask the hypocritical and treacherous practices of those who designate themselves saviours of the racial and religious interests, 147. Reads editorial in 'Les Cloches' of St. Boniface, showing nothing had been done to improve condition of Catholic schools in Winnipeg and Brandon, 148.

Boyce, Arthur Cecil (Algoma West)—254.

Regrets that Mr. Carvell is not in his seat. Supposed he was tired after the magnificent physical effort which he made to convince the House that he was in earnest, 254. Propose to put before him one or two glimpses of memory for his edification, 255. The case of Philip Wagner. Prosecuted once twice, jailed, released. Member for Edmonton took him to his bosom and promoted him. He and the leader of the government voted down every investigation into Wagner's conduct, 256. Oliver did not recognize the words I used 'Political thugs and thieves' as the words of his leader, and his own last session. Carvell basing his insinuations upon amendment and evidence suggested by member for Edmonton in a form which he deprecated and deplored. Carvell appreciated the fact that when there is very little case there must be loud and vehement speech, 257. Referred to Wagner case to bring before this House for the refreshment of the country the spectacle that Oliver now presents in seconding the amendment. Carvell referred to two features the MacDonald election of which he knew nothing, and a lament with regard to the defeat of reciprocity, 258. When member for Carleton said he wanted Minister of Finance to resurrect reciprocity, a very grave expression came over the face of the leader of the opposition, 259. No man more desirous of preventing any evidence that might reflect upon the present reputation of the late government. Reciprocity. Asks where the opposition now stands with regard to it, 260. About time they gave some evidence by a public declaration that they were honest in the political principles that they have propounded in this country, 261. The country has ceased to take them in earnest, has ceased to believe they had faith themselves in what they proposed before the last election, 262. Welcome news that this great country is to demonstrate its greatness by taking steps for

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the strengthening of the navy of the empire. We were to have ships but the ships were never built. The only thing done was to purchase the *Niobe* and the *Rainbow*. When he went to England last time to attend the Council of the Empire, he practically announced he would do nothing, after having previously indicated that he would do something. Earned for himself the cognomen of Mr. Facing-both-ways, 263. I have the utmost confidence that the naval policy of Canada will be worked out the sole desire to promote the prestige and credit of Canada, 264. We have the utmost confidence that the Premier will bring down a measure which will show to the nations of the earth that supporting Great Britain are the strong arms of her Dominions beyond the seas, 265.

Bradbury, Geo. Henry (Selkirk)—269.

Have listened with a good deal of amusement to the efforts of hon. gentlemen opposite to work up a feeling of indignation at the alleged irregularities in MacDonald. One would think these gentlemen had imagined the public had forgotten the record of the Liberal party, 388. Draws attention to the action of member for Edmonton and leader for the opposition regarding the condition of the cement duties. Quotes Sir Wilfrid's remarks on the question from Hansard, 389. Laurier built up an attack against this government on the fact that the Minister of Finance realized that there was a cement famine, and took advantage of the powers conferred upon the government by the Customs Act, 390. Quotes from Oliver's speech, and also from Edmonton 'Bulletin,' 391-392. It is hard to understand how Oliver could rise in his place in the House and condemn the government for doing exactly what his own newspaper was calling on it to do, 392. Quotes Winnipeg 'Free Press' and 'Tribune' to show that relief was needed, 393. Also telegrams from Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, 394. Quotes article from Winnipeg 'Free Press' commending government's action, 395. Feel sure the intelligence of the electors of the western country will resent the position that Oliver and his friends have taken in this House, 396. They took advantage of the circumstance that an election was taking place in Saskatchewan to try and have people believe the cement duties were reduced to assist the Conservative party. Criticizes the arguments of McKenzie, 397. Hard to believe that any hon. member could so far forget himself as to commit arguments of that kind to Hansard. He builds up out of his own diseased political mind a case of almost inconceivable happenings through the western country, 398. He does not stop there but deliberately maligns and insults the great boards of trade throughout the Northwest, 399. Where does this responsibility lie? Quotes his own remarks made in