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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 1, 1911.

AN ELECTION IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier gives the reason for holding the election right on the heels of the harvest. The farmers, he says, ought to have the profits of reciprocity for this year's abundant crop. This is a sufficient answer to the cry that the eastern harvesters in the west will be disfranchised. The enactment of the agreement this autumn will put millions into the pockets of Canadian producers. The boon is worth more than redistribution this year. The west could have had both but for the Opposition.

Opponents of reciprocity seek not only to deny these benefits to the Canadian farmers, but to deny their existence. With the market quotations starting them in the face they stolidly assert that Canada will be deluged with cheaper American foodstuffs. Not long ago the same oracles were telling the city-dwellers that the cost of living would be raised by the drain of Canadian foodstuffs to the American market. The effect upon the housewife's budget would be more calculable if people ate wheat, oats, barley, and live animals, direct off the farm. These are consumed in prepared forms—as flour, oatmeal, beef, mutton, etc.—after passing through the hands of middlemen. The reciprocity agreement will give the Canadian farmer a larger and therefore a steadier market, in which there will be no glut due to the limitations of the Canadian market. It will diminish also the power of middlemen in both countries to control supplies, and, therefore, prices of prepared food products. It will work to the advantage of both consumer and producer.

The United States sales to Canada are \$280,000,000 yearly. Canada's exports to the United States are only \$100,000,000 a year. The very politicians who are opposing reciprocity call this an "unfavorable" balance of trade. Some of them, like the member for London, would try to equalize this by reducing the volume of imports. Others, including all Mr. Borden's supporters from the prairie provinces, would increase the imports by reducing the duties, and further swell the balance against Canada. But it is extraordinary that all of them oppose an increase of Canadian sales to the United States? Reciprocity would go a long way toward restoring the equilibrium of trade between the two countries. But not the Canadian farmer must not be allowed to ship more sheep, pigs, horses, cattle, grain, hay, cheese and butter across the line least he should sell his allegiance at the same time! These weird economies will be as little appreciated by the average Canadian farmer as the insult to his loyalty.

THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC.

The Conservative party will default to the Nationalists in many Quebec ridings—perhaps the majority. Outside of the English-speaking districts, there will be little difference between the Conservative and the Nationalist appeals. Mr. Bourassa has given notice that he will make his campaign on the naval issue, not on reciprocity. He knows the reciprocity agreement is popular in the province, particularly in the rural sections. He has written reams on the subject, ensuring some details of the measure, and applauding others, but passing no judgment on it as a whole. His lieutenant, Mr. Monk, has been equally equivocal, having confined himself to pin-pricking the Government in the House. Mr. Gilbert, the Nationalist member for Drummond and Arthabaska gives the pact unreserved approval. These highly elastic tactics will enable a Nationalist candidate to support or oppose it as he gauges local sentiment. In an urban constituency he can cry it down; among the habitants, he can cry it up. But the group will be united in denouncing the naval law, "the most wicked and iniquitous measure ever inflicted on the people of Canada," as Mr. Bourassa described it on Sunday at St. Hyacinthe.

The Conservative French-Canadians in the House are opposed to any expenditures for naval purposes, and the French-Canadian candidates of the party—the Bleus—will denounce Laurier's naval policy as vehemently as the Nationalists. By mutual arrangement, three-cornered contests will be avoided where possible. The Nationalists will leave certain ridings to the Bleus; the Bleus will leave other ridings to the Nationalists. We do not know yet how far this entente-cordiale is sanctioned at Opposition headquarters. The leading Opposition newspaper organ, the Toronto News, openly rejoices in it. Sir Mackenzie Bowell gives it his blessing. They contend that the effacement of the Conservative party in Quebec; the establishment of a Canadian navy; the assumption by Canada of some of the maritime and still growing burden of imperial naval defence hitherto borne by the mother country alone; the triumph of a school of opinion in Quebec absolutely opposed to imperial co-operation, and of politicians seeking to stir the drops of race and sectional prejudice by the defamation and misrepresentation of British policy—these must not weigh against the prospect of undermining Laurier in his own province. In other words there are Anglo-Canadians who hope that to spite the Government, Quebec will pronounce against the Imperialist, which must involve Imperial obligations.

THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

Mr. Raymond Asquith, the eldest son of the British prime minister, an Oxford undergraduate, writes as follows in the "Young Liberal":
"The test of statescraft is its success in discovering the true principle of reconciliation between the rights of each and the rights of all. Bentham and James Mill were sanguine enough to suppose that the harmony between the interest of the individual and that of the community was not merely pre-ordained but self-evident, and that once released from the shackles of governmental caprice and enlightened by elementary education, society would run on oiled wheels towards an age of gold. This illusion perished in the savage ory of individualism which lasted for half a century after Waterloo.
"A century ago, the state being what it was, intervened, when it did intervene, to curtail liberty and to increase inequality. For this reason the older Liberal, loving liberty and hating inequality, resisted the intervention of the state. The modern Liberal, faithful to the same beliefs, but instructed by the course of industrial history, and fortified by the reformation of the franchise, favors the intervention of the state, not indeed as such, but because he sees in the state the only agency powerful enough to redress the inequalities and to temper the tyranny of unbridled competition."
Young Asquith's literary style bears a striking resemblance to his father's. There is the same precision, lucidity and concision. The paragraphs quoted might have been written by Premier Asquith in his Oxford days, so far as the manner goes, but the matter shows that the son occupies more advanced ground than the father had reached. A time when the Whig tradition was still the governing one in the Liberal party and before "socialism" had become its creed.

NATURAL MISTAKE.

"Well, well," said Willy. "Do you know, I always thought before that pasteurized milk was from milk from cows fed in a pasture, instead of in stalls." Which is but another proof of the old adage that we learn something new every day.

PRINCE HAROLD'S DEATH.

Husband (reading the paper): "I see that Prince Harold is dead."
Wife (on Angelanion, inexpressibly shocked): "Is it possible? It seems too sad for anything. What was the cause of his death?"
Husband: "He trotted a mile in 2:56, and then died of blind staggers."

AMBIGUOUS.

"Is your son out of danger yet?"
"No, the doctor is going to make three or four more visits."

AM, JEALOUS, ARE YOU?

(Detroit Free Press.)
An Ohio man boasts that he can rock the cradle with one hand and button his wife's dress with the other. We presume also that the gentleman has learned to speak distinctly with a mouth full of pins.

THE IMPATIENT.

"The Doctor—'Well, you're absolutely fit again now. You can tell the foreman to get the back at work by, Wednesday.'"
The Ex-Patient: "We'd better not be too 'asty' doctor. I've got a sort of funny feeling inside just as if I was going to 'ave a relapse on Tuesday."

THE ALMIGHTY DINNER.

(Ottawa Free Press.)
There is a current saying that Englishmen would celebrate anything with a dinner even if it were the day of Judgment. The latter event came to pass last night at the Halsebury banquet.

ANTI-RECIPROCITY ARGUMENTS IN THE WEST.

(Winnipeg Telegram (Con.))
Everybody knows that the protected manhood of the west has been hit by the gone hand in hand with the Liberal party machine to the polls. Everybody knows that the west has been hit by the gone hand in hand with the Liberal party machine to the polls. Everybody knows that the west has been hit by the gone hand in hand with the Liberal party machine to the polls.

MARKED DOWN.

(Argonaut.)
A reckless golf player had just hit one of the ladies.
"Why didn't you warn her you were going to shoot?" somebody asked.
The Player: "I tried to, but I cried for two or three times."
"For nothing?" the other man exclaimed.
"To attract a woman's attention," he said. "You should have yelled three ninety-eight."

AIR AND WATER.

(Bobcat and Beaver.)
Not an aviator killed for more than a week. The festive canoe, though, is working overtime.

COULD STOP IT.

(Toledo Blade.)
The Doctor: "A little better to-day."
The Patient: "A little. But my heart still hurts me."
The Doctor: "Oh, I can stop that, all right."

AN ANECDOTE.

(Ottawa Free Press.)
What is an anecdote?
An anecdote is a story of extremely uncertain age that is founded on fiction and is often of the nature of a fable. After lying dormant for years it is dug up and credited to an entirely innocent and unsuspecting United States Senator.

THE KING'S DIFFICULTIES IN IRELAND.

(T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in Chicago Tribune.)
And, by the way, I may here mention one of those curious little difficulties that arise whenever the king has to visit Ireland.
He promised to pay a visit to St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin, the chief place of worship frequented by the Anglicans. To avoid misunderstanding and to show impartiality between the creeds, he commented also to pay a visit to Maynooth college, the chief place where young men are trained for the Catholic ministry.

SOMETHING TANGIBLE WANTED.

(Calgary Alberta.)
"Swinging the arms and shouting 'Thank God I'm a Briton' is not sufficient to offset the possibility of getting ten cents a bushel more for wheat. Try something more tangible."

OTTAWA'S SUPREME CONCERN.

(Ottawa Free Press.)
Reciprocity sort of sinks to a low level when it comes to the question of the "Where shall the Duke land in Ottawa?"

TIGHTWADD.

(Washington Star.)
"I understand that Mr. Pinchenny has been operated on for appendicitis." remarked Mr. Payne.
"Yes. It's the first time any one

HER HANDS WERE RAW

HAD TO WEAR RUBBER GLOVES
"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Cured the Eczema

Grand Ligne, Que., Jan. 2, 1910.
"My wife was troubled for three years with Eczema on the hands which rendered her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to wear rubber gloves (she wore out three pairs).
"I persuaded her to use a last resort to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' The effect was marvelous. Her hands are now cured. We both attribute our present health to 'Fruit-a-tives.'"
N. JOUBERT.

Eczema, Rash, Pimples, Itching, and Burning Skin are always caused by impure blood—due to chronic constipation, indigestion or some weakness.

"Fruit-a-tives" is a positive cure for all Skin Troubles. It is the greatest blood-purifying medicine in the world and is the only remedy made of fruit juices.

Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, trial size 25 cents. At all druggists, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

was known to get anything out of him."
But you see they had to give him chloroform to get that.

FOLLOWING THE INJECTION.

A Milwaukee minister conducts Sunday afternoon services on one of the passenger boats during the hot weather. He considers this method the most effective in reaching the floating population, and the bread cast upon the waters will return after many days.

INADEQUATE.

"What did your wife say to you when you got home last night?"
"You may have time to listen, but I haven't time to get to catch a train in two hours."

LEGAL FINESSE.

"I asked her to marry me, and she gave me a Supreme Court answer."
"What kind of answer was that?"
"Said she would give me six months to readjust myself so as to be acceptable."

HEBREW WAS FINED FOR CRUELTY TO A HORSE

Policeman Swore That Animal Was Grossly Abused.

Mr. M. Loff, a Hebrew resident of the South End, demonstrated beyond any question that he knows how to make an excellent bargain when at the police court this morning he advised his friend, Alvin Mandel, of 418 St. James street, to accept an offer made by the magistrate.

P. C. McCullough in the box had just finished reading the charge against Mandel driving a horse on Clarence street that had a raw sore two inches wide and fully six inches long across its back, and which was also raw and worn a half an inch deep in its shoulder.

"Blood," said the officer, "was spurting from both wounds, and the horse was saturated with blood from the wound on the back."
Mandel started to argue at a great rate.

"I'll give \$5 to any city church," he said, "if what he says is true. I deny that the horse had any sore."
"Do you mean to tell me that any policeman would come up here and make up a story of the kind against you?" asked the court. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I will fine you \$2 now, or leave the case over until tomorrow and call it a day. You will also have to pay for the horse if you find you guilty, then I'll fine you heavily."

M. Mandel was hesitating when Mr. Loff jumped to his feet and after saying "I'll take the fine," he said to Mandel, "I'll take the fine for you. I'll take the fine for you. I'll take the fine for you."

Left and Mandel left the court room looking as if he had a smile that simply would not wear off.

THE LAST PLACARD HAS BEEN REMOVED

But There Are Still Six Cases of Scarlet Fever in London.

The last placard for scarlet fever in the city has been removed. Yesterday morning, to comply with the regulations of the last house.

There are six cases in the hospital, but it is expected that they will be discharged by the end of the week.

"It looks very much as if the outbreak was over," said Dr. Hutchinson. "There have been no new cases for some time, and we will be able to check the disease from this time on. There is not a case of typhoid fever in the city, nor a case of diphtheria. The health of the citizens of London is very good, indeed."

WAR CLOUD SHIFTS TO BALKANS AGAIN

Turkey Warns Montenegro Not to Help the Mallisori.

(Canadian Press.)
London, Aug. 1.—The correspondent of the London Times at Constantinople says that the caucus of ministers has decided to telegraph to Radikoff, Turkish minister at Cetinje, instructing him to demand the Mallisori to surrender by Thursday, and to inform the Montenegro Government that if it continues to harbor them that troops who are mustered, will be obliged to pursue the Mallisori as far as the frontier.

A dispatch to the Mail says: "The appointment of Abdul Pasha to the command of the Turkish troops with title of commander-in-chief of the western army, may be regarded as the first step on the part of Turkey toward putting an end to the troubles on the northwestern frontier."

Abdul Pasha was in command of 60,000 men. Immediately Abdul Pasha has reached his quarters on the Montenegrin frontier.

The Government will send an ultimatum to King Nicholas of Montenegro, demanding the cessation of his hostility toward the Mallisori.

"All the little Balkan states are keeping a careful watch on the situation, and are ready to take a hand in the game in case of the outbreak of hostilities."

THE ADVERTISER

Men's Suits at Great Reductions
\$18.00 and \$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits \$12.95
\$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits \$9.75
\$13.50 and \$12.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits \$8.95

All the latest styles and newest materials. Many of these Suits were fresh from the makers only a month ago. Reductions are the feature of the present selling—sharp savings on every one of the lines mentioned above. It is the season of clearance; and no matter how distinctive, how new, how desirable this merchandise, our first thought is to sell at once.

Boys' 2-Piece Suits. Some With Bloomer Knickers

Regular \$3.50 and \$3.75 Suits for boys, 8 to 12 years. Good wearing tweeds in light and dark shades, Norfolk style, with straight knickers and double-breasted coats, with either straight or bloomer knickers. Well lined and thoroughly made.

For immediate clearance \$2.19

Little Boys' Wash Suits Reduced

Still Lower for This Week

These are the famous "Little Prince" Suits, the best fitting and most stylish Wash Suits made for little boys. In Russian, Buster and Military styles. Not a great many left. You'd better hurry for them at these prices:

75c Wash Suits reduced to.....50c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Suits reduced to.....75c
\$1.50 Wash Suits reduced to.....85c
\$2.00 Wash Suits reduced to.....\$1.39
\$2.50 Wash Suits reduced to.....\$1.75

Men's Sample Shirts 89c and \$1.00

7 dozen Men's Shirts, which comprise a traveller's set of samples. Good washing percales and Anderson Gingham, sizes 14 to 16 only. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. Choice...89c
Also traveller's samples of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirts, including fine mercerized vestings and wool lustrous; sizes 14 to 16. Choice.....\$1.00

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

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126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1, 1911.

A pure, rich, coffee. The klinger over y

After-Supper

Business women give him

And when the home girl

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of deepest understanding—u

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pipe and the "one girl" for

The stay-at-home girl

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Author of

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back to the blue sky beneath

was born. It would be a se

setting that would intensify

thought he was trying so

trouble.

"No," he exclaimed. "You

ter permit me to go to the

"I should not think of it,"

The old servant looked up.

"Is anything the matter?"

Nothing that you can hel

answered.

She had not yet told her o

disappearance. There was

worrying those who could st

"Hike. Go on. It will d

good."

"The telephone is at your

summon Dr. Abbot if you

thing."

"Ben."

"Perhaps, Run along. T

do."

The girl kissed the wrinkl

and hurried to her own ro

before the mirror, she was f

herself the question which s

to escape: "Why are you g

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