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LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7. THE LOCAL CANARD FACTORY

The life time of an election canard

Is one evening in the Free Press. Or at the most it may stretch out to an evening and a morning. There was the bluff about agricultural implenents, which The Advertiser called at once, showing that the reduction of duties by the pact was but slight, and satisfactory indeed to the manufacturers, while the Conservative party had been making a dead set on the farm implements tariff. Then came the dressed lumber announcement, the Free Press declaring that the pact would make this item duty-free! The Advertiser has been chasing its inventive contemporary from pillar to post in an endeavor to extract a retraction, but without success. In its issue of Aug. 30, under the heading "A Challenge," the Free Press shouted bravely in capital letters:

WE CHALLENGE THE LON-THE PRESENT AND PROPOSED RELATING PARTLY FINISHED AND FIN-ISHED LUMBER."

Well The Advertiser responded to the challenge and printed the lumber schedules taken directly from Hansard-the official record. Beyond a feeble whine that Hansard was "sometimes imperfect," there has not been a syllable from the Free Press on the subject since.

Would it not do the Free Press good to lift some of the load off its mind? An open confession is good

blown up at once by a dispatch to The Advertiser from Grand Trunk head-

cents for a 17-pound basket, and ask- the British preference; and Mr. Bor-

Such are the fancies that steam out of our contemporary's presses, flit forth like moths of an evening, bump their wings into the flame of Verity's lamp, so get their quietus even before their brief span would be run, and are heard of no more-by readers of the Free Press

MINNESOTA MAD.

Mr. Fieg, chairman of the Minnesota delegation (Page 183 Senate Committee Report), reported the following resolution adopted by a mass meeting of farmers held in Minnesota on

"That this trade agree ment, this proposed trade agreement with Canada, would be of inestimable damage and injury to the people of our section of the country, and to all the agricultural interests, whatever they may be in this country!"

HAULTAIN HEDGES.

In appearing on Mr. Lake's platform, Mr. Haultain, the Conservative leader in Saskatchewan, who last spring indorsed the reciprocity agreecandidate by taking the position that

his riding insisted, this is the view out of your eye, Mr. Bourassa. Help professed by all prairie Conservatives. viscowhich last March he saw outweighed ada will continue to see the wisdom by the advantages, now seem to him of the golden mean, the virtue that the depress the scale the other way, proceeds as a highway between the Dut at that time after over a month's ditches of hatred and fanaticism on about the pact he decided in its either hand.

Every business proposition can be criticised. Objections may be urged, specially by faint-hearts, against any onceivable project. But Mr. Haultain ecided for reciprocity last March. Why should be object to reciprocity

Mr. C. E. Bassett, secretary of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, said at Wash" ington (Page 295 Senate Committee Report);

During the last fourteen years I have been the secre-tary of the State Horticul-tural Society, and since the time of the World's Fair in time of the works.
St. Louis, I have been the National secretary of the Nationa Federation of Horticultura Societies, which have made it necessary for me to visit many of the States, as well as Canada, in investigations along the lines of horticulture.

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'In the meeting at Toronto two years ago the question was discussed. . . and a gentleman spoke nearly the whole evening there before the fruit growers, and the whole sum and substance of his talk was, 'The thing we need is markets, markets. We can produce the fruit, but the question is to get rid of the question is to get rid of it.' And now we do not pro-pose that they shall have our markets. We do not wish that it should be so, and that is why the fruit-growers, not only of Michigan, whom I have the power to represent, but the fruit growers of the State of New York, the fruit growers of the State of Ohio fruit growers other states, do not desire any such condition, and do not desire to give to them the markets which we have helped to build up."

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC EX-TREMES MEET.

for the soul. It should, in common Mr. Bourassa again spoke against rehonesty, inform its readers without ciprocity, as no doubt his deal with further delay that the pact does not Mr. Borden now compels him to do. Another cry was raised on the one As a matter of fact, however, he has night stand that numbers of men never been much of a Liberal; fanwould be laid off at the Grand Trunk atics are seldom Liberals even by carshops. This stupid fabrication was mistake. His following is much like himself, the difference between Na- already been made in obscure quartionalist and Conservative being sim- ters that Mr. Hill instigated or The other day the Free Press an- ply that of a new and an old name nounced that Canadian plums were for the same thing. Even the antibeing sold in Canada at 25 cents for an British sentiment of the Nationalists of the Grain Growers' Association. The Guelph Mercury says: For a with the lower price in the United is very little different, if analyzed, What of the scores of Ontario farmers catalogue of market misinformation, States. Lambton fruit dealers pointed from the spirit of those Conservative who joined with their western the London Free Press can have the out that the Canadian price was 25 leaders who opposed and still oppose ed for a correction. The request was den easily accommodates himself to

"I predicted in 1899 that the pol-

"I say that we are obliged to take part in England's wars in this counpart in England's wars in this country, but not elsewhere, because England does not consult us in the just or unjust wars which she wages. . . One is not a bad citzen because he wishes to keep his money. Let each colony defend itself and the empire will be safe, that is the Nationalist doctrine which I have preached and defended against all."

Does this need comment? When will Great Britain be waging wars in this country," that we should aid her? And how can we effectively face a European or Aslatic attack without coast defences, including hips? This is the sort of rot that Mr Borden stands for: be a good citizen but keep your money.

At Buckingham, Mr. Bourassa complained of the English "judging the Nationalist group by what certain of their fanatical (English) journals say f it." Our quotations are from his own paper and himself. What more Tablet, chief Roman Catholic organ of the English-speaking world, Mr. Bourassa a fanatic, and Le Devoir wonders what the Tablet can be ment, but himself in accord with the candidate by taking the position that recognition of French language along-reciprocity does not go far enough. Except for Mr. Herron, who broke inces, and for the prohibition of non-over the traces because everybody in French immigration! Take the beam

Mr. Haultain complains that Lib- In the Borden-Bourassa alliance eral speakers and writers have been there is in fact a meeting of exquoting only what he said last March tremes, the Orange fanaticism of Onfavor of the pact, and not what tarlo joining with the Franco-Catholic he urged against it. He pretends that fanaticism of the Nationalist group, after some months he has come to see against the policy of moderation and that even as "half a loaf" it is not conciliation steadily and consistently better than none. The disadvantages pursued by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Can-

BRITISH STATESMEN APPROVE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT

Mr. Sidney Buxton, president of the British Board of Trade, another member of the cabinet, in discussing the matter, said:

"The Government could not regret any fiscal arrangement which tended to break down the tariff wall of any particular country, and under which, in this particular case, the trade of Canada, as the Canadians themselves think, would be increased. The Government believed that the greater the trade of Canada the greater would be the trade of the Empire, and the greater the trade this country would send to Canada. They certainly felt strongly that there was no question involved in this reciprocity agreement of the allegiance and loyalty of the Canadians themselves. (Hear, hear.) But it was said that the Government, by their inaction in the matter, were reducing the existing preference which Canada gave to British goods to the vanishing point. That pessimistic view was very greatly exaggerated. The Government highly appreciated the attitude of the Canadian Government, who in this proposed arrangement with the United States had done their best to affect in the slightest way possible the preference which they were giving to this country."

Mr. Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking of the reciprocity agreement, in the House of Commons, on Feb. 16, said:

"I rejoice that it has been negotiated, and heartily trust it will carry to a successful conclusion. I regard it as a great triumph of common sense, and an immense stride in the cause of free trade, inculcating a step toward the fraterrity and co-operation of the English-speaking family."

On April 18, the Canadian reciprocity agreement was discussed in the House of Lords, and on that occasion Lord Haldane, secretary of state for war, spoke in these unmistakable terms:

"The policy of the Government is to give every facility to Sir Wilfrid Laur-

ine policy of the Government is to give every racility to sir Wilfrid Laurier and the people of Canada to do the best they can for themselves, to enter into this agreement, and, as they think and we believe, to take thereby the best step they can for the development of Canada. (Hear,hear.) We hold that it is not a disadvantage for us that Canada should develop by the growth of trade relations with the United States. We hold that an enlarged Canada—a Canada with a great trade of this kind—cannot fall to be a more prosperous Canada, a Canada which will be a better market for our goods, and which will do me Therefore, from every point of view, we look upon the step which Canada has taken as being probably a very good step in our own in-terests, as well as in the interests of Canada."

And here is briefly stated the views of three of the leading English dailies

us is undiminished by the commercial arrangement, adding prosperity t

he Dominion."

The London Times (Unionist): "We cannot tell how far the sporadically alised cry of annexation is influencing Canadian opinion, but THERE IS NO MEASON TO SUPPOSE THAT THE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT WOULD PRODUCE ANY TENDENCY IN THAT DIRECTION. On the contrary, bargaining a equal terms with the United States might tend to foster rather than diminish are self-reliance and independence of the Canadian people."

comes from the delusion that two countries cannot be prosperous at me. IT IS CHILDISH TO SAY TO CANADIANS THAT IF THEY trading with each other, CANADA WILL BE GUILTY OF A DISLOYAL ACTO GREAT BRITAIN."

INSULTING THE FARMERS. Hon. Adam Beck, speaking at

Thorndale, said:

sneer from Mr. Beck. The charge has the annexation scarecrow tinanced the western farmers' delega-tion, and the charge has been public-ly and indignantly denied by officials high protectionist in the country. brethren in the descent upon Ottawa? leather medal without any opposi-Were they hirelings of James Hill, tion."

In expressing this contemptuous Be a good citizen, but keep In its misreport of Hon. Mackenzie his part of the deal by which he reKing's meeting at Sarnia on Tuesday nounces all aid to the mother country his part of the deal by which he renounces all aid to the mother country be compared to Col. Sam. Hughes, who insulted them in the House of Commons. Mr. Bourassa again expressed his mons. Mr. Beck insults them to their country has been called a falsehood by Mr. Sourassa again expressed his contemptuous opinion of the farmers, Mr. Beck may be compared to Col. Sam. Hughes, who insulted them in the House of Commons. Mr. Beck insults them to their country has been called a falsehood by Mr. anti-British feeling at St. Andre 4. Cowley a Grand Teach. up with the big interests.

WHAT MR. HULL TOLD CONGRESS.

The farmers of Ontario will remember Mr. N. P. Hull, master of the Michigan State Grange and president of the American Dairy Farmers' Association, Mr. Hull has for two years in succession visited Ontario to deliver addresses at our Ontario Dairy Farmers' Association east and west. He is recognized as one of the best posted men on agricultural and dairy questions in the United States. What did he state in his testimony before the committee of the United States Senate? (Page 74, United States Senate Committee Report):

"Now, as the general rule upon the great commodities in the market centres you will find they are considerably higher in this country than they were in Canada. Now there can be no question that if this committee on a the United States Conand the United States Con gress want to to a thing that will benefit the Canadian farmer all they have got to do is to pass this reciprocity

Beattie, Borden and Bourassa. Mr. McEvoy and a square deal fo

between two opinions.

has been called a falsehood by Mr. anti-British feeling at St. Andre Av. Cowley, a Grand Trunk conductor at ellin, as the following passages show:

"I predicted in 1899 that the polley of Laurier (in sending troops to South Africa) would be dangerous, and today is the time to smother the chicken in the egg.

I say that we are this subject of it, especially when there class that he affronts. He has lined again?

When Mr. Marshall, of East Elgin, switched his orders for cans from Wales to Pittsburg, no one accused

GREEN BE THE ROOF ABOVE [Washington Star.] He mowed and sprinkled. V

lame, He toiled at eve and dawn;

We are getting the information from

Paris right along now that the corset is going to be abandoned the coming season. Every few years something of this kind is given out, but it doesn't appear to affect the corset. Paris can do almost anything with the fashion, but it has never yet been able to put he corset out of business

WOMAN PROFESSOR IN GERMAN as close and intimate as with farmers' organization."

Mr. Borden and his party are quite "I charge that the great delegations of grain growers from the West came down to Ottawa primarily at the instigation of J. J. Hill. willing to give three cheers for the

ily at the instigation of J. J. Hills. He is good enough, may be, to pay their expenses."

"May be?" This is an unworthy why its opponents have dragged in

Trade Association denounces the reci-

let his epitaph proclaim: "He had a lovely lawn."

THE CORSET KEEPS ON.

Mr. McEvoy and a square deal for Great Britain.

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CHOICE BETWEEN TWO EVILS.

[London Punch.]
To refute the allegation that women would only vote for the best-looking men, Sir William Lyne, former promier of New South Wales, declares that there are ugly men in the Com monwealth Parliament who have been sent there by women's votes. But this does not prove anything. The unsuccessful candidates may have been uglier still. A CONFESSION.

[Toronto News, Six Months Ago.]
"As was expected, the Government whose leader claims to be a free tradhas laid a gentle hand on manufacturers. At least, the alliance of the dical way of giving the life Government with the manufacturers is anti-reciprocity campaigners.

waits to Pittsburg, no one accused thorities opposed her nomination to the integrity of the Empire, but not without tax with the him of disloyalty. In fact his loyalty the chair of assistant professor of much importance is attached to it. The lat his door, is obvious became so acute that he feared the 'goology. Mile Wockler, who has been Conservative party in the English-Ino doubt thousands became so acute that he feared the feared the farmers of his riding would become tainted with treason if they sold more tainted with treason if they sold more hogs and wheat in Pittsburg.

ON THE SURFACE, [Philadelphia Telegraph.]
A comely young woman named Jane, While walking was caught in the rain. Strudholme, of Hamilton, is a workingman who has known what it was to be "down on his luck." His sympathies are all with the laboring classes, and he is the most independent member of the Ontario Legisla. All honor to the Strand draper who exhibited a cautionary notice in his shop window the other day: "These ties will only last a few days."

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TRADE CANDOR. [Regina Leader.]

Chicago Record-Herald.]

Mr. Borden says that Canadian deals are higher than American. Ideals, we understand, are on the free list, anyhow.

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FOR HIS OWN INTERESTS. FOR HIS OWN INTERESTS.

[St. Thomas Journal.]

Every Conservative who is seeking o advance his own and his country's interests before his party will tote for reciprocity.

WORTH TRYING AGAIN.
[Brantford Expositor.]
Reciprocity was a great blessing o Canada for 13 years. Why not dive it another trial? The pact can e cancelled at any time. INDUSTRIES STILL COME.

[Hamilton Times.]
The National Cash Register people of Dayton, Ohio, are about to build a factory in Toronto. Another practical way of giving the lie to the

as close and intimate as with the farmers' organization."

THE BORDEN-BOURASSA ALLI-ANCE.
[Ottawa Correspondence Guardian.]

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AN ENGLISH VIEW.

[Manchester Guardian.]

The Ontario farmer is in a transition state, getting out of grain culture, in which he cannot compete with the West, and turning to dairying, fruit-growing, and other lines where the growing, and other lines where the growing.

Regina Leader.]

"Great Britain now admits Canadian products free, but Mr. Borden objects to Canada lowering its duties in favor of Britain until Britain agrees to change its entire fiscal policy, imposs a tariff against the world, and thus place a tax on the food of its own people. Yet this is what Mr Borden calls a truly loyal and British policy."

THE BIG INTERESTS.

Some of the millionaires who are opposing reciprocity because not wish the farmer and the to enjoy an extension of the free

Hon. Clifford Sifton. George Perley. Frank H. Walker.

J. W. Flavelle.
Sir Edmund Walker.
J. R. Booth.
E. B. Osler. ing trust, the salt trust, and the can-ning trust.

COL. OTTER, ONE OF MANY. While in South Africa Col. Otter found that Foot Elm gave great relief to the troops under his command, and he re-

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