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LONDON, TUESDAY, NOV. 5.

BOURASSA'S DISCOMFITURE.

Mr. Bourassa's latest adventure has
ended disastrously. His egotism, or a
consciousness that he had played out
his part in the House of Commons, led
him to challenge the Government of
the province of Quebec. His formal
entry into provincial politics was
purposely staged in Sir Wilfrid
Laurier's riding in old Quebec. There
was some stone-throwing and other
foolishness which gave the event the
theatrical touch Mr. Bourassa always
relishes. He attacked the Government
with a muck-rake, reviving the charges
made by one Baron l'Epine, who al-
leged that the minister of lands
and mines, Mr. Turgeon, de-
manded money for an election
fund in consideration of selling
a tract of crown land to a
Belgian syndicate which l'Epine re-
presented. It was shown that l'Epine
was a disappointed office-seeker and
had threatened to make trouble if he
was not placated. Other members of
the syndicate, moreover, denied his
accusations.

Mr. Turgeon faced the issue square-
ly by demanding an investigation and
by resigning his seat for Beloeche, and
challenging Mr. Bourassa to con-
test it. Mr. Bourassa burned his
bridges behind him by resigning his
seat in the Commons, and entering the
lists against Mr. Turgeon. His crush-
ing defeat squelches him for a time,
but he is too deeply bitten with the
idea that he is a man of destiny to re-
main long inactive. His return to the
federal arena would be humiliating, so
that in all probability he will remain
in provincial politics, where he has
some prospect of leading the rump of
the Conservative party.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S CASE.

While the conclusion of a new
modus vivendi, giving United States
fishermen the right to continue fishing
in Newfoundland waters, pending the
construction placed on the treaty of
1815 by a court of arbitration, practi-
cally settles an international dispute of
long standing, there still remains to be
overcome the intense dissatisfaction
which has been aroused in the island
colony as a result of the terms of set-
tlement.

The Newfoundland Government vig-
orously protested against the conclu-
sion of another modus vivendi, even
though it prohibited the use of puns
seines. The Premier, Sir Robert Bond,
based his objections solely on the
ground that the arrangement was a
blow to the essential principle of col-
onial autonomy. On the other hand,
the Home Government, in view of im-
portant territorial sacrifices to pro-
mote Newfoundland's interests in the
recent treaty with France, considers it
but right that the colony should grate-
fully co-operate in the endeavor to
further the interests of the Empire as
a whole and remove all possibility of
Anglo-American friction.

A blue book recently issued in Lon-
don throws full light on the contro-
versy between the Imperial and Colonial
Governments. The latter, in effect,
questions the right of the former to
enter into engagements with a foreign
power calculated to materially affect
a colony's interests against the will of
the colony concerned. The contention
of Premier Bond is that by the new
modus vivendi, to which Newfound-
land refused its assent, the colony has
been treated as a crown colony rather
than as a self-governing colony, which
it is supposed to be, and that, there-
fore, his Government is not bound by
it, and technically is at liberty to en-
force upon United States fishermen the
provisions of its local statutes. Such
an enforcement was actually
threatened on Sept. 6 last, the day the
new modus vivendi was signed. Had
an attempt been made to carry out
the threat British naval officers in-
trusted with the duty of executing the
agreement, would probably have used
force. In view of Newfoundland's at-
titude, Lord Elgin, the colonial secre-
tary, three days later had an order-in-
council issued, forbidding the New-
foundland authorities to serve process
on any United States vessel or to ar-
rest any such vessel or take posses-
sion of its gear. But not only did
the Newfoundland ministers decline to
accept any responsibility for the order,
but refused to publish it in the island
until the arrival of the first
United States fishing vessel, when, of
course, there would be nothing left
but to yield. At the same time
Sir Robert Bond vigorously denied the
compatibility of such an order-in-
council with the fundamental right of
a self-governing colony.

That the colonial Premier was justi-
fied in his contention is shown by the
fact that the only warrant for the or-

der was an act passed in the reign of
George III, before the first installment
of colonial autonomy had been granted
Canada. The statute in question au-
thorized the King, by order-in-council
to issue directions for securing the
United States fishermen the rights
granted to them by the treaty of 1813.
But while such a statute may have
been reasonable enough at the time it
was enacted, when none of Britain's
dependencies enjoyed the status of self-
governing colonies, it clearly fails to
afford justification for the course of
the Imperial Government in the pre-
sent case, and if invoked against any
of the greater colonies today would
certainly not be meekly submitted.

However, the Imperial Government
regards the collective interests of the
Empire as superior to the local inter-
ests of a minor colony, whose only
hope now is that it may get justice at
the hands of the arbitration court,
which is to meet at The Hague.

THE POWER QUESTION.

Some of the promoters of the Niag-
ara power scheme seem to be im-
patient of criticism. Those who sug-
gest difficulties or ask questions are
branded as agents of the corporations,
or accused of selfish motives.

The ratepayers of this city are
asked to vote \$235,000 two months
hence for a distributing plant for
Niagara power. They are to be asked
at the same time for over half a mil-
lion dollars for waterworks purposes.
Surely they are justified in being
somewhat critical and in thirsting for
the fullest information before they
saddle themselves with these heavy
burdens. As to the Niagara power
proposition they are asked to build a
distributing plant in opposition to one
which already covers the city. Why
should the consumers of electric light
and power pay for the up-keep of two
plants when one can do the work?

Why should not negotiations for the
purchase of the London Electric Com-
pany's plant be set on foot, so that the
city may get rid of competition? Has
any attempt been made to ascertain
what the existing plant can be ac-
quired for, or whether a satisfactory
arrangement can be made for the dis-
tribution of Niagara power by means
of it? Ratepayers are entitled to
answers to these questions. Neither
are they reassured by the statement
that the reports of the economical op-
eration of producer gas plants are
connected to delay the Niagara power
project. The question is, are these
reports accurate? Right on the eve of
the possible introduction of Niagara
power, London's greatest industry
adopts another method. The experi-
ence of the producer gas plant at
McClary's, and of the working of sim-
ilar plants in other places, is worth
consulting. The leader of the Liberal
party in Ontario advises the Govern-
ment, before making a move to set
aside \$10,000 for the investigation of
producer gas plants and other systems
of generating power.

There is a feeling that the power
question is being rushed. The project
has been in the air for over a year,
but it is only now that the details
have been submitted to those
who have to put up the money. They
are not being allowed sufficient time
to weigh the proposition thoroughly.

The Liberal party in Quebec ap-
pears to be in its usual good health.
Mr. Borden says the west is en-
thusiastically for civil service reform.
Mr. Whitney's idea is that the best
cure is a surgical operation on Grit
office-holders.

Mr. Bourassa, who was paraded as
a big gun, is not even a cannon fire-
cracker. He has gone out like a wet
squirrel.

The Conservative sweep in British
municipalities has no bearing upon
national politics. It is the turn of the
tide against municipal socialism, which
was noted in the London borough elec-
tions.

Our local contemporary suggests that
"manufacturers of filtration plants are
behind a certain agitation."—Free
Press.

Our local contemporary's local con-
temporary suggested no such thing.
Our local contemporary is mistaken
or mendacious.

LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT.

[Montreal Herald.]
When somebody in Winnipeg asked Mr.
Borden what he thought of Foster and
Fowler, his reply was that "their public
records show no dishonorable act." Taking
it at that, for the sake of argument, the
compliment is decidedly left-handed, isn't
it? Especially in these days, when Mr.
Borden's friends are showing so much in-
terest in other people's private acts.

UNAVOIDABLE DELAY.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"You can prove an alibi on this charge,
can't you?" asked his lawyer.
"Yes," said the captured crook; "but
we'll have to wait a week or two. The
fellies I'm gain' to prove it by ain't out
o' jail yet."

TROUBLE IN THE JUNGLE.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"What's the row here?" demanded the
elephant.
"The monkey has just given the giraffe a
shave and a haircut," explained the other
animals. "The giraffe insists on having
his neck shaved for nothing, and the
monkey won't stand for it."

OFFICIALS NOT LIBERALS.

[Branford Expositor.]
Hon. G. P. Graham, in the course of a
by-election speech, denied the statement
that the Liberals had made of the Inter-
colonial Railroad a partisan machine. He

had made investigation, and had found
that 55 per cent of the men now employed
on the line were also employed by the
Conservative Government. How different
the showing would have been if the Whit-
ney Government, for example, had had the
running of this road!

IF HOPE WERE GONE.

[S. E. Kiser.]
If hope should some day cease to call
To any blindly groping brother,
If for an hour hope left us all
To struggle, one against another,
The pinions would no longer whirr,
No maiden's laughter would be ringing,
No soft south wind would gently stir
The leaves on any slim bough swinging.

If hope should for an hour, some day,
Desert us who are led or leading,
And those who toil and those who play
And those who heed or are unheeding,
Unused the heavy sledge would lie,
The priest would turn from his devotion;
The iron steeds that thunder by
Would stand unfeared and robbed of motion.

If hope should for an hour depart
From those who build and those who
plan,
No shouting in the busy mart
Would stir the heart of any man,
The fire on every hearth would fall,
The bells hang mute in every tower,
And dreadful silence would prevail
Through all that dismal, empty hour.

HAD A LOVELY TIME.

[Washington Star.]
"I suppose you enjoyed your trip
abroad?"
"Yes, immensely. We succeeded in get-
ting nearly \$500 worth of things through
the custom house without letting the in-
spectors discover them."

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.

[Washington Star.]
"Pa, why do they call these the mel-
ancholy days?"
"Because so many people haven't saved
the money they will need to buy their win-
ter coal."

THE JUDGE AND THE DOCTOR.

[Town Topics.]
Judge Woolack—I want you to meet my
friend, Mrs. Carter, a most charming
widow.
Dr. Kalamell—The kind you make?
Judge Woolack—No; the kind you make.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION.

[Exchange.]
Fortune Teller—You will be married
within the year. His name is—
Fair Client—Never mind his name. Tell
me what I'm going to wear.

SHOULD COPY CANADA.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
It is quite evident that Great Britain
needs a Lemieux act. If she had it today
she would not have the prospect of a great
railway strike on her hands.

AN OVERWORKED ELOCUTIONIST.

[Carolyn Wells, in St. Nicholas.]
Once there was a little boy, whose name
was Robert Reece,
And every Friday afternoon he had to
speak a piece.
So many poems thus he learned, that soon
he had a store
Of recitations in his head, and still kept
learning more.

And now this is what happened: He was
called upon, one week,
And forgot the piece he was about
to speak!
His brain he endeavored. Not a word re-
mained within his head!
And so he spoke at random, and this was
what he said:

"My Beautiful, my Beautiful, who stand-
est proudly by,
It was the school-teacher Hesperus—the break-
ing waves dashed high!
Why is the Forum crowded? What means
this stir in Rome?
Under a spreading constant tree there is
no place like home!"

"When Freedom from her mountain height
cried, 'Twixt little stars,
Shoot if you must this old gray head,
King Henry of Navarre!
Roll on, thou deep and dark blue castled
crag of Drachentels,
My name is Norval, on the Grampian Hills,
ring out, wild bells!"

"If you are waking, call me early, to be
or not to be,
The curfew must not ring tonight! Oh,
woodman, spare that tree!
Charges, charges, charges! On, Stanley, on!
And let who will be clever!
The boy stood on the burning deck, but I
go on forever!"

His elocution was superb, his voice and
gestures fine;
His schoolmates all applauded as he finish-
ed the last line.
"I see it doesn't matter," Robert thought,
"what words I say,
So long as I declaim with oratorical dis-
play!"

ANY OLD WAY.

[British Medical Journal.]
Grateful Patient—Doctor, how can I ever
repay you for your kindness to me?
Doctor—Doesn't matter, old man. Check,
money order or cash.

FAIR PLAY.

[Manchester Guardian.]
There is in most men that instinct which
is one of the best heritages from boyhood
this instinct for fair play and for giving
everybody "a chance."

ONE FAULT HIDING ANOTHER.

[Washington Star.]
A wealthy man was dressing one even-
ing to go out. His wife bustled into the
room before he started to look him over.
"But, George," she said, reproachfully,
"aren't you going to wear your diamond
stud in the banquet?"
"No. What's the use?" George growled.
"My napkin would hide 'em, anyway."

THE CITY HUNTER.

[Newark News.]
There was a city man and he had a little
gun,
And his bullets were made of lead.
He saw by the brook a domesticated duck,
And he shot it right thro' the head.

A little calf he saw and he shot away its
law,
And a pretty little cow stood near;
So he shot the little calf, and he gave a
cow a jolt
With a bucketful lead in her ear.

He shot a little pig and a turkey on a
twig,
And a dozen laying hens, more or less;
And an old blind mare, and he said he
didn't care,
And he had a perfect right, I guess.

THE DEPTH OF HER AFFECTION.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"So you think she really loves you?"
"Yes, I sometimes believe she even cares
more for me than she does for her Teddy
bear."

GET WELL



Munyon's 3X Rheumatism Cure
seldom fails to relieve in one to three
hours, and cures in a few days. Price, \$1.
Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed
to cure all forms of indigestion and stom-
ach troubles. Price, 25c.
Munyon's 3X Kidney Cure speedily cures
pains in the back, joints or groins, and all
forms of kidney disease. Price, 50c.
Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache
in three minutes. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all im-
purities of the blood. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia
and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price,
25c.
Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures
all forms of piles. Price, 25c.
Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers
to weak men. Price, \$1.
Munyon's Remedies at all druggists,
mostly at 25c a vial.

SUTTON WILL MEET
SCHAEFER TONIGHT

Stars Will Play for 18.2 Billiard
Championship in the
Windy City.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Jake Schaefer,
"the wizard," will try to wrest from
George Sutton, title-holder, the 18.2
billiard championship Tuesday night
at Orchestral Hall in a match of 500
points.

For many weeks these famous mas-
ters of the ivories have been display-
ing astonishing form in their practice
game, and, no less an authority
than Thomas Foley, "father of bil-
liards," says he looks for the greatest
game ever played for the 18.2 honors.
Last March Schaefer defeated Sutton
for the 18.1 title after one of the
most exciting matches between two
cue stars, which was in doubt until
the very last inning. By winning Tues-
day night's game Schaefer would come
into possession of all the professional
billiard glory in sight.

Sutton in his practice of from six
to ten hours every day really has
shown the most brilliant billiards of
his life. Scarcely a day has passed
when he has failed to nurse the balls
for a run of well over 200, and on one
occasion he clicked off 24 caroms,
which would have constituted a new
world's record had it been made in
match play.

Sutton Better Than Ever.

Sutton appears to be better than
ever, while Schaefer always has it in
him to do the unexpected in a critical
game. In fact the unexpected has be-
come the expected in the wizard's
case. His game has lost little of its
charm of 25 years ago, and he chases
the balls around the table with as
much dazzling abandon as in the old
days.

While Sutton has been a top-notch-
er only a few years in comparison with
Schaefer's long and honorable cam-
paign, the champion is regarded today
as the most dangerous foe at 18.2 on
account of his superior nursing. Given
a play to get the balls in position for
a drive, which the two shots in balk
make possible, Sutton's powers at that
style of game are almost unlimited.

Practically all of Sutton's practice
has been without an opponent, the
champion playing with the black ball
until he missed and then using the
white. Playing against Al Taylor, the
well-known shortstop, Schaefer has
been unable to make the large aver-
ages that Sutton has, but, of course,
conditions were quite different.

TYPOTHETAE'S LATEST MOVE

Hold That International Pressmen's
Union Has Violated Injunction.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 4.—A viola-
tion of the injunction against the of-
ficers of the International Pressmen's
Union is alleged in a paper filed in the
United States Court today by at-
torneys for the United Typothetae the
court recently issued a permanent
injunction forbidding the union officers
to advise an eight-hour strike prior
to January 1, 1909, or to recommend a
strike for a closed shop at any time,
or to pay strike benefits in connection
with any such strike.

It is now charged that in the issuance
of a general circular to local or-
ganizations this injunction has been
violated.

Fishguard, the new Welsh port of
the Great Western Railway, is 115
miles nearer New York than Liver-
pool, and 55 miles nearer than Plym-
outh.

Made in various styles and
at different prices, but only
one quality—the best.
A piano is bought for a lifetime
of wear. We warrant all

**Martin-Orme
Pianos**

to be perfect in construc-
tion and to improve in tone
with age, instead of
weakening, as ordinary
instruments do.

Where the Martin-Orme
Piano is not represented,
we ship direct and guar-
antee safe delivery to your
nearest station, in any
part of Canada.

Write for descriptive
booklet, prices and
terms, free on request.
ORME & SON, Limited,
OTTAWA, ONT.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO. | TODAY'S BULLETIN

OUR "DUPLEX" SPOTLESS SPONGING MACHINE—A THOROUGH SUCCESS.—A few
months ago we installed the very latest and most improved shrinking and sponging machine;
this machine turns out perfect work, and we will be pleased to thoroughly shrink and sponge
your clothes at a very moderate charge. See this sponging machine working in Dress
Goods Department.

Broadcloth
Again the Queen of Dress Fabrics

Judge the importance of a dress goods store by its broadcloths.
Couldn't get a better barometer, for broadcloths once more queen it
right royally over dress goods by an invested right of greater beauty
and loveliness.

And this store is making a most lavish display of these handsome
dress fabrics—a showing that will make any woman's eyes sparkle
that sees them.

Here are the splendid cloths from England. And these French
weaves. Lovely, aren't they? And look at these rich, silky German
cloths—they're superb. Many concede these lovely Belgian chiffon
cloths to be the handsomest, but really it's all a matter of taste.

To describe all these lovely weaves on one occasion would be im-
possible. Space forbids it. So we confine our description to the

New 54-Inch French Broadcloths \$1.00 Yard

These lovely materials worthily uphold the high prestige of the French weavers' art—so close
in texture, light in weight. And note the soft, silky pile. See how it glistens with a lovely satiny
sheen. And, best of all, this finish is retained even after double shrinking. There's an almost
unlimited color selection, including:

NAVY, BROWN, MYRTLE, RESEDA, FAWN,
PEARL, SLATE, BLACK, CARDINAL, PURPLE, ETC.

These beautiful French weaves present a selection that couldn't well be bettered for tailored
gowns, coats, etc., while the splendid value they are at Chapman's pricing is perhaps their most
attractive feature. Chapman price, per yard \$1.00

German Broadcloths, per yard \$1.50 to \$2.00

Sedan Broadcloths, per yard \$1.50 to \$2.00

Austrian Broadcloths, for high-class tailor-made costumes,
fur-lined coats, etc., per yard \$2.50 to \$3.50

Special Purchase of a Wholesaler's Overstock of High-
Grade Fancy Braid Dress Trimmings

ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Our buyer, while on a trip to the wholesale market, picked up this lot of Fancy Dress Trim-
mings, which were closed out to us at a ridiculously low price. Just the kind of trimmings you
want. We put these on sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Braids worth \$1.00 to \$1.75 for, yard, 35c

Braids worth 50c to \$1.00 for, yard, 25c

Lot No. 1 at 35c Yard

Consists of Fancy Net Bandings, Tinsel Patterns,
also Valenciennes applique, decorated with French
buttons and tinsel. One pattern only of beautiful
brown braid applique. Worth at least \$1.50 a yard.
A few odd pieces of pretty chiffon trimmings, some
of them in mauves, greens and gold. Arabian trim-
mings in linen shades in three widths, very ex-
clusive and handsome. A short end only of most
effective cream braid, with touches of gold braid
and buttons. A very pretty black and silver braid,
with soutache, edged in silver, most effective. A
very handsome champagne and pink applique,
with the popular soutache edging.

This lot worth up to \$1.75 per yard. On sale
Wednesday morning at 35c

Lot No. 2 at 25c Yard

You'll do well to be here on Wednesday. All
sorts of Braid Appliques worth from 75c to \$1 per
yard, including fancy braid trimmings in black,
touched with blue, black and tan, blue and gold,
all white—exquisite shades in appliques in all
patterns, most effective for waist trimmings, in
green and Dresden effects, gold and white, plain
chamagne—in fact almost any shade you will re-
quire.

As these trimmings have been bought at a great
snap, as usual, it is our intention to reciprocate the
benefit to our customers.

See display of these trimmings in East Window
And on sale Wednesday morning at 25c

"It Pays to Deal at Chapman's."

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

GREAT SALE OF SILK VELVETS

SILK PAN VELVETS in green, pink, blue, cream,
salmon, white and black, regular \$1.25. Sale price, 75c
the yard

Velveteen, all colors, regular 39c
60c. Sale price, the yard

Silk Chiffons, double width, all colors,
beautiful evening shades for table decorat-
ing, regular 65c and 75c. Sale price, 25c
the yard

Colored Taffeta and Louise
Silks, regular 75c. Sale price, yard 38c

72 ends of Colored Silk, ranging from ¼
to 3 yard lengths, suitable for fancywork.
These ends are offered for less than HALF
WHOLESALE COST.

37 Marten Fur Skins, dressed, rare op-
portunity to line a coat, these fur skins
sell regular price for \$1.25 and 60c
\$1.50. Sale price, each

27 White Fur Skins, for hats,
etc., regular 50c and 60c. Sale price 25c

32 Black Accordion-Pleated Underskirts,
beautifully finished, regular price \$1.90
\$3.25. Sale price, each

20 Children's White Bear Coats, sizes
for 5 to 9 years old, regular \$1.90
\$3.25. For, each

Ladies' and Misses' Gray Astrachan
Gauntlets, regular \$1.25. Sale price, 75c
the pair

Four dozen Girls' Tams, worth
from 50c to \$1. Choice, each, 20c

Beautiful Axminster Floor Mats, regu-
lar \$3.75 to \$5.50. Sale price, \$2.25 to \$3.25

Four dozen Japanese Blockwood Door
Mats, a novelty, worth \$1. Sale price, 35c
each

A GIGANTIC STOCK OF READY-MADE CLOTHING,
all new. Fall and Winter Overcoats and Suits actually selling for HALF PRICE.
Consider this fact. It's worthy of consideration.

The above special sale commences WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, at

London Bargain Store

111 Dundas St., Opp. Dominion Bank. T. L. Broderick & Co.