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LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 31.

BOURASSA'S LOCAL APOLOGIST.

Our local contemporary, in a re-
lenting and a melting mood, writes
in praise of Bourassa. Time was when
—but "that's another story." Now it
is all peaches and cream.

"These are the things Bourassa is
saying," writes his new apologist, with
reference to his contention that the
widows and orphans of men killed in
the Quebec bridge disaster should
have received consideration from the
Ottawa treasury, and his unremitting
attention to Lanctot and point.

"Henry Bourassa began to break
away from the leadership of Sir
Wilfrid Laurier when he denounced
the dishonesty and corruption of the
Government and its supporters. That
must have been, then, before 1899,
when the contingent went to Africa,
for which Mr. Bourassa has never
ceased to assail the Premier. In that
case Mr. Bourassa must have cried
out before there was any corrup-
tion, or the Government must have
been sprung into being fully corrupt-
ed from the start, beginning, so to
speak, where the old Conservative re-
gime left off. It was a very clever
Government to succeed in so large an
undertaking.

When and on what grounds did Mr.
Bourassa break with Laurier? and
what is he saying? Our local con-
temporary tells a minimum of truth on
the subject. Here is what Mr. Bour-
assa, who, according to the Free
Press, is trying to do Great Britain
"a more real service than in building
a navy," said in a speech at Montreal
on Oct. 20, 1901:

"What I should wish is that be-
tween the old British frigate about
to sink and the American corsair
preparing to pick up its wreckage,
we should manoeuvre our bark with
prudence and firmness, so that it
will not be swallowed up in the
vortex of the one nor be carried
away in the wake of the other. Let
us not sever the chain too soon, but
let us not rivet its links too closely.

"I am not referring to the situa-
tion which the triumph of imperi-
alist ideas would impose on us. If
the partisans of such ideas should
gain the upper hand, oh, then I
would say: 'Forward! Let us be
independent without hesitation.'

"What the Free Press thought of
those words in 1901 would not be fit
to print at this time. The editor of
Mr. Bourassa's paper, Mr. Omer
Heroux wrote in 1905 that 'we be-
lieve the constitution of an auton-
omous French state is our logical des-
tiny.' And Mr. Bourassa's right-
hand man, Armand Lavergne, has
written in lyric terms to the same
effect:

"When we shall be sufficiently
numerous and strong the Franco-
American race will also wing its
flight, independent and unlinked,
to play in the new world the glorious
and sublime role played in Europe
by France."

Messrs. Bourassa and Lavergne
were anxious to establish the French
language in the West, and they still
denounce in the most furious terms
the immigration of English "scum,"
as they call the "British-born," as
well as of foreigners into the great
wheat country. No wonder Mr.
Bourassa and his paper, Le Devoir,
condemn the navy which is to help
Britain in war, or any other of Lau-
rier's devices to bind Canada closer
to the empire. Le Devoir, Mr. Bour-
assa's own paper, said a few days
ago:

"As Viger, at the close of his
career, so Sir Wilfrid Laurier has
yielded to the imperialist seduction.
Both have failed of the patriotic
energy which was once their glory,
and as Viger fell into the hands of
Metcalfe, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has
bowed the knee before imperialism."

A tendency may be judged by its
extremes, said Macaulay. Ordinarily
Mr. Bourassa and his lieutenants keep
a stopper on their most anti-British
feelings. Occasionally, however, they
flame forth in violent outbursts. Mr.
Bourassa has objected to the British
white ensign, symbol of royal supremacy,
being flown on the stern of ves-
sels of the Canadian navy. Mr. Jean-
Prevost, one of the Conservative
Nationalist leaders, came out with
a declaration that Great Britain, afraid
of Germany, had found it necessary
to look to the United States for sup-
port, and in order to obtain her treaty
of arbitration with the United States
had coerced Sir Wilfrid Laurier into
the reciprocity agreement. This was
spoken in support of the Conservative
candidate for Terrebonne, and receiv-
ed no rebuke from him, nor from Mr.
Bourassa or Mr. Monk.

Contrast with the adulation of the
Free Press the real Mr. Bourassa.
The real Bourassa represents the

faction which wanted everything in
1905, the disloyal feeling of it is
probable, only a small section of the
habitants, and those who wish an
independent French Canada. The
alliance between Bourassa and Borden
is monstrous, and it is to be hoped
not a portent. Extremes have met in
Canadian politics. But there is every
reason to believe that the solid core
of British and Canadian self-respect
will crush this infamous combination
and vindicate at the polls, more tri-
umphantly than ever, Sir Wilfrid
Laurier, consolation, the golden mean,
united nationality and imperial union.

HORSES AND RECIPROCITY.

Mr. Yeager, a well-known
Norfolk horse dealer, says
that teams which would sell
for \$400 to \$500 in Canada,
would bring \$700 to \$800 in
the United States.

Mr. Burns, a Toronto horse
dealer, asks why, if this is the
case, Canadian dealers do not
buy teams here, ship them
across the line, and make a profit
after paying freight and duty.

Mr. Yeager's reply is that
Canadian horses are kept back
from the line not only by the
duty, but by the customs regu-
lations. He gives an instance
of a Canadian farmer who tries
to ship a team across the line,
valuing them at \$500. The ap-
praiser says the value is \$600.
If the farmer does not like that
appraisal, he must put the hor-
ses in bond, employ an Ameri-
can lawyer, wait for a hearing
for perhaps thirty days, and
pay for board during that time.
If he wins the case he is still
out of pocket so much that he
loses on the transaction. He be-
comes disgusted and does not
try any more. "He is frozen out."

Take off the tax, and the
farmer saves not only the \$150
tax on the \$600 team, but the
annoyance, the delay, the law
fees, the keep of the horses and
the hotel bill.—Toronto Star.

COMPROMISED CANDIDATES.

The Advertiser has sent its repre-
sentative to study the political out-
look in seven ridings within the last
two weeks. One outstanding feature
is that several Conservative candidates
had committed themselves in favor of
reciprocity before the contest was
announced. Especially is this true of
the men who come in contact with
the farmers.

In East Lambton Joseph E. Arm-
strong, ex-M. P., the Conservative
candidate, has failed to deny a signed
statement that he favored reciprocity
in natural products at Christmas time.
In East Elgin, T. W. Crothers, ex-
M. P., the Conservative candidate, has
failed to deny that he said he could
see no harm in reciprocity for coun-
ties such as Elgin.

In West Elgin, David Marshall, ex-
M. P., the Conservative candidate, is
shipping cream to the American mar-
ket, because of the high prices pre-
vailing there. As president of the
Canners' Combine he warned whole-
salers that the prices of vegetables
would advance if reciprocity were
enacted.

In West Huron, E. N. Lewis, ex-
M. P., the Conservative candidate,
refuses to mention reciprocity in his
official letter to the electors. His
party had to pledge him to vote
against the agreement.

In East Huron, James Bowman, the
Conservative candidate, supported the
deputation sent to Ottawa to plead for
reciprocity. On his platform is Dr.
Chisholm, the former member, who is
on record in Hansard as flitting with
reciprocity before the pact was an-
nounced.

The other two candidates, Messrs.
Leser in West Lambton, and Merner
in South Huron, are merchants, who
previous to dissolving of parliament,
had no chance to go on record pub-
licly in favor of an open American mar-
ket.

FOOLISH TO REFUSE.

It is a pretty safe conclusion
that the Canadians will favor
reciprocity. They would be
foolish if they didn't. Sentiment
in Eastern Canada is
divided, while in Western Can-
ada it is almost unanimous in
favor of the agreement. The
matter has passed out of our
jurisdiction, but American
Agriculturist almost hopes that
the Canadians will refuse to
ratify the proposition. What a
rebuke that would be to Presi-
dent Taft, who has disregar-
ded the interests of every agri-
cultural and farmer in the
whole United States.—Ameri-
can Agriculturist.

NOT A TREATY.

The Toronto News gave prominence
recently to a letter headed, "George
Brown's View," in which that states-
man, smarting from the American
denunciation of reciprocity trade in
1906, is quoted as expressing his un-
willingness that a trade arrangement
"should be entered into with the
United States dependent on the frail
tenure of reciprocal legislation, re-
pealable at any moment at the caprice
of either party." Of course it is
American "caprice" that George

Brown feared, because of the ad-
vantages accruing particularly to
Canada.

The writer of the letter goes on to
say that the very thing objected to
by Brown is a distinctive feature of
the present arrangement; it is not
a treaty for a fixed term of years, but
a mere agreement that can be at any
time discontinued by either party, as
Messrs. Fielding and Paterson ex-
plicitly insisted and Mr. Knox ex-
plained. The writer says:

"As Hon. George Brown saw it
then, and as the people of Canada
see it today, that clause is the
'Joker' in the agreement—it leaves
the whole matter open and liable to
be put an end to at the 'caprice'
of either country."

Caprice or no caprice, the agree-
ment is not a treaty, as the anti-
reciprocity press seeks to maintain.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE.

Our local contemporary challenges
The Advertiser to quote the lumber
schedules of the reciprocity agree-
ment. We shall oblige our con-
temporary in tomorrow's edition, and
shall quote also Mr. Fielding's refer-
ences to these in his speech introduc-
ing the reciprocity bill. The American
duties on dressed lumber will be much
reduced by the agreement, but the
two countries could not agree on iden-
tically the same rates.

The schedules quoted by the Free
Press were not correct.
It has made a mistake of running
schedules B and C together, following
an error in a Toronto paper. It will
be a pleasure to give our contem-
porary the official table, knowing its
insatiable thirst for truth, especially at
election time.

Beattie and Bourassa.
McEvoy and more markets.

Mr. Beattie opposed the British pre-
ference.
The anti-reciprocity alleged Lib-
eral big guns in Toronto haven't
awakened an echo in the country.

"So far this has been a country of
cheap hogs and dear bacon," says the
Canadian Collier. There you have
the case in a nutshell.

The Provincial Treasurer of Ontario,
who put \$25,000 in the Farmers' Bank
to oblige Beattie Nesbitt and the
Toronto World, is altogether too
obliging for his job.

There are politicians in the old
country holding up their hands in
horror at the rioting of strikers,
while publicly advocating armed
rebellion in resistance to home rule.

The Orange Judd Northwest Farm-
stead, a United States agricultural
journal, says the reciprocity agree-
ment is jug-handled. "It gives Cana-
da the jug and leaves Uncle Sam
only a small bit of the handle."

David Bispham has just secured
the singing rights to Arthur Stringer's
Irish poem, "Of My Ould Loves," as
set to music by Gena Branscombe,
and will use the piece in his reper-
toire this coming season. This makes
the fourteenth musical setting for
different lyrics in Mr. Stringer's little
volume of "Irish Poems."

A good story is told of two citizens
of London, one from the north of
Ireland, the other from the south.
The northerner was boiling over
against reciprocity. "If the thing
carries I'll not live in the country;
I'll go back to Ireland!" he shouted
at the south of Ireland man. "What
do you mean?" was the reply. "You'll
just be there in time for home rule!"

Dr. Edwards, Conservative member
for Frontenac, said in the House of
Commons five days before the pact
was brought down:
"When this Government took the
duty of America into their hands, I
lectured a splendid opportunity of
conferring a great benefit upon the
farmers of Canada in not exacting
from the United States a quid pro
quo that they would remove the duty
from Canadian barley."

The agreement removes the duty on
barley, and Dr. Edwards is still kick-
ing.

Trying to scramble together the ut-
terances "leading American politi-
cians" to the effect that "reciprocity
opens the way for the hoisting of the
Stars and Stripes over Canada," the
Free Press makes an omelet from the
Hearst papers (some of it irrelevant),
and from Mr. Champ Clark. Where
are those "leading American politi-
cians" who see the annexation seed in
the reciprocity flower? The Free Press
drives over a column with its selec-
tions from the leading politicians,
except only our old friend, Champ
Clark. His quotation from Governor
Osborne, of Michigan, does not con-
nect his views with reciprocity.

WHAT, INDEED!

Cherbourg police think the "Mona
Lisa" has been taken to America, but
what do we want of an old master
man's moving pictures are so elen-
tious.

WHEAT PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

in Canada.
[Detroit News.]
Congressman Edward R. Hamilton,
Michigan, April 18.
Imagine two ponds of equal size,
one ten feet higher than the other,
separated by a narrow neck of land.
Remove the barrier and the higher
pond will fall and the lower pond will
rise until they are exactly at the
same height. Apply this to the wheat
areas of Canada and the United
States. It is clear that the price of

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.

COMRADES!

"He (Sir Wilfrid) found it
right and good to cause fifty
thousand men to be massacred,
millions of farmers to be rav-
aged, homes to be pillaged,
women to be outraged and
little children to be shut up in
pestilential camps, where they
die like flies."—Mr. Bourassa,
on the South African war.

"Such a man then is Bour-
assa, brilliant, cool, courageous,
attacking evil wherever he sees
it, a Nationalist standing for a
strong and vigorous Canada."
—London Free Press.

wheat will range lower in the United
States and higher in Canada, by
reason of this agreement, and that
a price equilibrium will be reached.
Who will get the benefit of it?

SERVING BOTH SIDES.

[Toronto News.]
The editor of the Toronto News has
the proud distinction of supplying
campaign material for both sides.
While his daily editorials give aid and
comfort to the anti-reciprocity cause,
his biography of Laurier is one of the
most valued of the Liberals' cam-
paign text-books.

LAURIER'S WIT.

[Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ahunatic.]
When I see Mr. Borden, Mr. Sifton
and Mr. Bourassa united against me,
I say to myself, "What a salad!" I
suppose Mr. Sifton furnishes the oil
for the dressing and I am sure Mr. Bourassa
supplies the vinegar, while poor Mr.
Borden has to eat it.

A RURAL VISIT.

[Simcoe Reformer.]
Borden went to go to the coun-
try, and evidence accumulates daily
that he will stay there.

CONDENSATION.

[St. Louis Republic.]
Here is a news item from Belle-
fontaine:
Henry Wertz, 14, of Botkins, shot
through the left lung when his rifle
accidentally exploded yesterday, died
today.

The correspondent has told:
Who was shot?
How old he was?
Where his residence was?
In what part of the body he was
shot?
How he came to be shot?
What he was shot with—revolver,
shotgun or rifle?
When he was shot?
When he died?

And all in eighteen words. We
commend this little news dispatch to
teachers as a high example of the
possibilities in condensation. We
further urge its consideration upon
those business men who dictate three
pages of letter to convey three words
of information.

SINCE MONA WENT AWAY.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]
List to the moon from fair Paree.
Lost is the dame so good to see;
Mona Lisa, ah! where is she?
Gone!

There she hung on the honored wall;
Now she has passed beyond our sight.
Vanished with strangers—big or small!
Skipped!

Men who flatter may prove untrue;
Trust not strangers who come to woo;
Carry this moral home with you:
It's good.

SCOTCH DOGS' BUSINESS IN- STINCT.

[Our Dumb Animals.]
Left on night on Wagoner Moun-
tain with 2,000 sheep by the death of
John Sagoday, her master, one female
shepherd dog two weeks later deliv-
ered to Manuel Saunders, owner of
the sheep, 3,005 of the animals, having
lost only one during two weeks of
privation. The dog's achievement
was carried out despite the fact that
she was the mother of puppies only a
few days old when her master died.

NO ROOM FOR DOUBT.

[Answers.]
The afternoon was warm, holidays
were approaching and the teacher was
almost worn out in trying to drum
the elements into the wooden cran-
niums of her pupils.

"Now, Johnny," she said wearily,
"tell me—would it be proper for you
to say 'You can't learn no nothing'?"
Johnny looked thoughtful for a
moment and then replied in a tone
of conviction:
"Yes, ma'am."

The teacher sighed.
"Why, Johnny?" she asked. "Tell
me why."
And now the answer came quick
and pat:
"Cause you can't," said Johnny,
triumphantly.

HAY FEVER.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]
About a million little ants
Craw round within my nose;
No remedy a respite grants,
While irritation grows.
Like Tennyson, in lyric burst,
I take the self-same grounds:
"I hate the little hollow" worst
Where golden-rod abounds.
No temper attacks Hay Fever's wreck;
Old friends are now my foes;
You ought to see the servants trek;
My cook must quickly goos.
M. folks into the mountains flit,
From anarchy they roam;
I'm almost starving as I sit
In what was once sweet home!

THE LATEST STYLE.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"She has a model husband."
"What?" 1910 or 1911?

LOYAL TO THEIR BELLIES.

[Dr. Andrew McPhail, McGill Uni-
versity.]
There are certain subjects of which
one does not speak unless he is com-
pelled to. They are taken for granted,
like the honor of a patriot, the virtue
of a woman, the fidelity of a friend,
the loyalty of a subject. And yet into
this matter of trade the question of
loyalty has been wistfully forced.

And it roughly, we are told that if we
are allowed to trade with the United
States we shall become disloyal. This
suggests that those who utter this
slogan are themselves loyal to their
bellies' sake. The attempt to put the
stigma of disloyalty upon those who,
confident in their own ability to meet
the whole world in competition ask for
nothing but freedom, gives force to
the dictum of Samuel Johnson, that
"patriotism is the last refuge of a
scoundrel."

J. H. Chapman & Co. "The Busy Store" J. H. Chapman & Co.

Our Sixth Semi-Annual Catalogue for Out- of-Town Customers Ready in a Few Days

If you live out of London send us a postal card with your name and address on it
and we will mail you a copy of our latest catalogue. It contains the new fall and winter
styles of Ladies' Suits, Coats, Furs, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Linens, Carpets, Dress
Goods, Silks, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. You are welcome to a copy if you will
just let us know your address. Write today.

New Fall Dress Goods

The cool weather emphasizes the need of hurrying forward your fall garments. All
the new goods are being shown here, so there is no need for delay. In the materials for
one-piece dresses there is a wide choice, including:

Taffeta Cloths, Duchess Satin Cloths, Silk Warp Henriettas, Residas,
Serges, Poplin Cords, Silk and Wool Mixtures, and Marquissettes.

The Suitings and Coatings for ladies' tailored suits and long coats are shown in an
immense variety for the new season. The first pick is now obtainable, and those who
choose early are assured of getting the best. Among the most favored weaves are:

Tweed Suitings, Reversible Coatings, Cheviots, Serges, Broadcloths, Vene-
tians, English Worsteds, Blenheim Suitings, Valesca Suitings and many
Novelties in Rough Weaves.

Tweed Suitings The Most Wanted Effects. At 75c, \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50, a Yard	Cheviot-Serges Colors and Black. At \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a Yard
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New fall stock of Velvets and Velvetines.
New 40-inch French Paillette Silk, yard.....\$1.50
New Scotch Plaid Wool Dress Goods, for girls' and misses' school dresses, at per yard.....50c and 75c
Military Red Serge for girls' and misses' fall reefers, 50 inches wide, at per yard.....\$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50
Black and White Shepherd Check Dress Goods and Suitings for school Dresses, Suits
and Reefers, a yard.....50c to \$1.50

SEPT. 1st (FRIDAY) we will resume regular hours of business, closing at 6 o'clock,
instead of at 5 o'clock as in July and August.

CHAPMAN'S 126, 128, 128 1/2
Dundas St., London

"SHERRY" GIVEN AT THE GRAND

Audience of Fifteen Persons
Saw Full Dress Rehearsal
Last Night.

MARIE FLYNN HERE AGAIN

Dainty Toronto Girl is as Sweet and as
Clever as of Yore—Changes
in the Cast.

Before an audience of about fifteen
persons, "Madame Sherry" was put on
at the Grand last night in full-dress re-
hearsal. The audience was composed of
General Manager Molitor, of the
"Sherry" shows, and a number of local
newspapermen and their friends. The
performance was not slighted in any
particular, and it was 1 o'clock when
the curtain fell on the last act.

Pretty, dainty, ingenious Marie Flynn,
of Toronto, appeared as Yvonne. The
part is that of a sweet, unsophisticated
convent girl, and Marie does not need
to act it. Her natural self provides the
character. She sang gloriously, and was
as sweet and good-natured about it as
though the house was packed from pit
to dome. Incidentally a pretty story is
told of Marie. It is related that on one
occasion a certain manager told her
that the name of Flynn was all right,
but that if she changed it for a more
euphonious, high-sounding one, it would
be better for herself and better for the
management.

"Well," she replied, "my daddy gave
me that name, and I will not change it
for all the theatrical managers in Ameri-
ca."

No more was said of the matter, and
the name Marie Flynn still graces the
billboards, and will continue to do so.
Maybe Marie will change her name some
time, but if she ever does it will be for
more than money can offer.

In the cast is another Canadian wo-
man, Elsie Irwin, of Whiteby, sister of
the famous May. She takes the part of
the Janitor's wife—that played last
season by Dorothy Morton. She is simply
splendid.

Oscar Figman is seen in the role last
season taken by Hallyn Mottlyn, and the
character suffers none.

The production is a creditable one from
every standpoint. The girls are young
and pretty, the costumes spick and span,
and the investiture rich and magnifi-
cent.

The sale of seats is a very large one
for tonight, but it can be no better than
the "French vaudeville in three acts" de-
serves.

The company only plays one city in
Canada, and that is London. Last night's
performance was the first of the sea-
son.

BUSINESS IN LONDON

Continued From Page One.

McCormick Manufacturing Company.
The only thing that is worrying us is
the shortage of help. We want it badly,
and have all kinds of work.
London Rolling Mills: "We are very
busy, and the outlook is for a continued
busy time. We are working with 125
men." George White's: "We are very busy.

JUVENILES WERE ALLOWED TO GO

Six Lads Guilty of Theft Are Given a
Chance.

The six lads who were recently ar-
rested in connection with a daring theft
of \$65 worth of cigars from the Jose
Gaste Cigar Factory, on King street,
came up before Magistrate Judd in the
juvenile court today and were allowed
to go on suspended sentence on condi-
tion that they report to the court again
in one month so that they may learn how
they are conducting themselves.

CURED HER, FIRST POP.

[Houston Post.]
"Does your wife often grieve because
she threw over a wealthy man in or-
der to marry you?"
"She started to once, but I cured
her of it the first rattling out of the
box."
"I wish you would tell me how."
"I started right in to grieving with
her. And I grieved harder and longer
than she did."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

Four W

Baked Peach
over eight peach
easily slip off.
In a pan, spring
gar and pour
over them. B
slightly brown,
green.

Peach Meringue
Make a meringue
two eggs and
granulated sugar
meringue on ea
on two thickne
a baking paper
it over. Put
chilled.

Compute of 1
pound of sugar
quarter of a pi
it forms a
ready your rip
lay them carefu
and simmer fo
fully remove th
stirred collaret
eleve or strain
the skins from
syrup until of a
to candy stage
it over peach

Peach Cream
quicks of stiff
of a teaspoonfu
spoonfuls of ba
and mix with s
as soft as sh
about three qu
cream. Put an
thick. Cut in
or smaller cutt
even.

Peel and sto
Put half a cup
cupful of water
syrup has form
and cook until
Take out and c
into a small pie
peach on each c
center. Beat th
with one tabl
sugar until stiff
each peach and
ute or two to b
by with peach

Latest

Red in all sh
perhaps on acc
in England.

For morning
vamps, low he
smallest.

The train of
and square; no
on the back.
"Yes"

Some of the m
les composed