London Advertiser

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

MR. BOURASSA APPLAUDS MR. BORDEN.

"The most significant lesson of Mr. Borden's oratorical campaign," writes Mr. Bourassa in Le Devoir, "is his discreet reserve on the problem of imperial defence and imperialism in general. Did some friend remind him that in that very town of Winnipeg his predecessor, Sir Charles Tupper, stigmatized with his proverbial vigor the want of insight and of patriotism of those Canadians who 'slander' their country in pretending that Canada has not done her whole duty and more than her duty to the mother country? I do not know. But at any rate, we are far from the patriotic tirades of 1909 and 1910! Not a word of German peril, of a present of Dreadnoughts, or of twenty millions! Not the least criticism of the 'separatist tendencies' of the navy law!"

Evidently Mr. Bourassa is highly pleased at the sudden recovery of Mr. Borden from imperialist fever and German ague. The western air, which the Winnipeg Telegram hoped would do wonders for Mr. Borden's economic education, has proved just the thing to dispel those imperialist deliriums which gave his anti-Laurier ally in Quebec such concern. Bourassa is now well pleased with Borden. He welcomes him, perhaps a little doubtfully and wistfully, yet as almost a recruit to the Nationalist or anti-imperialist cause. He sees him at least convalescing from "the falsity of the imperialist legend," and coming into the light.

That Mr. Borden should now not be testifying to the faith, even under the Roblin-Rogers shadow, shows indeed how weakly and insincerely he ever held the Dreadnought doctrine. The opposition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's naval plan was the hollowest kind of conspiracy. It was nothing but a catch-vote programme, drawn up mainly by the Roblin-Rogers cabal. And now under Roblin's nose, with Montreal and Toronto tuft-hunters whooping behind, Mr. Borden simply forgets the articles to which he swore. While the navy is made the big issue by Nationalist orators in Quebec, Mr. Borden has not a word to say on imperial defence to the people of the West. At the same time he attacks the reciprocity pact as anti-imperial. But Mr. Bourassa, noting all this, contrasts the frankness and courage of Mr. Borden with the evasiveness of Sir Wilfrid Laurier!

OUR HEALTHY FOREIGN TRADE.

The foreign trade returns of Canada for the year ending March 31, 1911, show that our imports increased $86,000,000 over the preceding year, amounting to a total of $461,898,000. At the same time our exports reached $274,316,000. The Montreal Gazette remarks that while the imports have quadrupled from $111,294,000 in 1896-7 (interesting that even Conservative journals inevitably take 1896 as the date when Canada was born again, the great point of departure for her modern history), the exports have only a little more than doubled from $123,632,000 in 1897, and have only slightly increased from $214,401,000 in 1903. In fact, there is a decline of five millions from $279,247,000 for 1909-1910. "This means," says the Gazette, "that much is being borrowed abroad, and that there will be heavy settlements to make when the notes fall due."

The Gazette at least understands that much of the excess of imports over exports represents the investment of capital in Canada and not the displacement of Canadian labor. Borrowing is going on, and we have the assets to cover it. The loans will, of course, have to be repaid, but they will be repaid out of the development which they are stimulating. The establishment of American branch factories, the entrance of settlers' effects, more than these, the influx of settlers whose sudden demand for goods cannot be wholly supplied yet by home industry, are also factors in the excess of imports. There is no cause for alarm in the situation. It would be surprising indeed, if our exports equalled our imports at the present stage of the country's growth.

The Gazette insinuates that a comparison of the American and British figures proves that we must continue to be a buyer from the United States, and a seller to Great Britain. As a matter of fact, Great Britain cannot go on indefinitely absorbing Canada's surplus of natural products, especially wheat. The reciprocity agreement will open to our food products the market of the United States, and bring about a more even balance of trade with that country.

ANOTHER IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

The report of the Imperial Education Conference is at hand. From the list of official representatives sent to the conference by the various governments of the empire, it appears that of the nine Canadian provinces three were unrepresented. Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. For Ontario, Dr. Pyne and Dr. Colquhoun were nominated but did not attend. The Education Department at Toronto is not dead, only fast asleep. Now and then it gives a kick in its dreams, nominates itself to go to England, and does not go.

There was an interesting discussion on trade schools and continuation schools, opened by Dr. Robertson (chairman of the Canadian royal commission on industrial training and technical education). Educationally, he said he found things in England the best in all the world—except Scotland.

The conference took advanced ground on the subject of simplified spelling. What pity that Messrs. Pyne and Colquhoun were not there to set the muddlers right! Dr. Markham, the Nova Scotian representative, read a paper strongly advocating phonetic spelling. The following resolution was put and carried unanimously:

"That this conference is of opinion that the simplification of spelling is a matter of urgent importance in all parts of the Empire, calling for such practical steps in every country as may appear most conducive to the ultimate attainment of the end in view—the creation, in connection with the subject, of an enlightened public opinion, and the direction of it to the maintenance in its purity and simplicity among all English-speaking peoples, of the common English tongue."

There was also a discussion of bilingualism, evidently of no interest to the Ontario Department, which needs no consultation with radicals of Britain, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, and other advanced regions of the Empire. Dr. Markey again spoke for Canada, Dr. Viljoen for South Africa, Mr. Cleon Edward for Wales.

Mr. Borden is not a Dreadnought. He has a dread of mentioning his own naval policy in the west.

The high school "entrance" examinations mean an exit from school life for many pupils—more's the pity.

Berlin is now in a position to be incorporated as a city, and will probably assume the new dignity to keep pace with its baseball team.

The noted French-Canadian journal, La Patrie, surpassed all others in its coronation souvenir issue. Its readers will be well informed and patriotically edified on the great subject. Congratulations to La Patrie!

The groaning army of promoters in Canada

Count that day lost whose low descending sun,
Sees not some merger finished or begun.

The political "revolution" in Great Britain is being taken up this week by the House of Lords where it left off for the coronation. It's a nice, obliging revolution that comes on and off the stage to suit the public convenience.

The Detroit Free Press' ill-natured fling at the King and the coronation is reproduced in this country by some papers as if it represented American sentiment. Why not quote some of the thousands of American papers which have alluded to the coronation in the most appreciative terms?

Mr. Herron, Opposition M. P., of Macleod, Alberta, appeared on Mr. Borden's platform, but declined to state his views on reciprocity, which is the commanding issue. Mr. Herron is too staunch a partisan to let a mere question of principle and public policy come between himself and his leader.

The world continues to hear news of the prodigious attainments of the boy Sidis. He entered Harvard University two years ago at the age of 11, already advanced to higher mathematics and classical philology. Wait till the prodigy is 25 or 30 years of age, advises the Chicago Record-Herald. This seems good counsel.

A PUBLIC DUTY.
[Detroit Free Press.]

A New York judge has exonerated a man who whipped another for rocking the boat. Whipping the rocker isn't a misdemeanor; it's a public duty.

IT DEPENDED.
[St. Louis Times.]

Teacher—Now, here's a little example in mental arithmetic: How old would a person be who was born in 1875?

Pupil—Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
[Winnipeg Free Press.]

For Robert A. Falconer a C. M. G., and a knighthood for Max Aitken! It is to be hoped that the Dominion Government is not responsible for this remarkable selection.

"REAL RESULT" OF CORONATION.
[New York Sun.]

The frame of mind of the crowds in London may be compared with that of a host of people around a church door at a wedding. Every now and then there is a murmur of "Here she comes." A stranger from a barbarous land might imagine that there was something wonderful about a bride. The spectators have no interest in the bridegroom. But a few weeks later that insignificant person will have his say. So Mr. Asquith, the plain, untitled prime minister, will be laying down the law and ordering things as soon as the fuss and feathers of royalty's great parade have been forgotten. What then, it may be asked, will be the real result of the coronation? It will provide the moving-picture people with the finest set of films that it is possible to imagine.

JUNE "BUGS."
[Buffalo News.]

Marriage.
II. Golf.
III. Loan sharks.
IV. Parcel post.
V. Victorian virtues.

AND SPREADS RAPIDLY.
[Boston Transcript.]

[illegible] spoke to his wife impatiently.

"Silence I pray. It simply goes in one ear and out at the other."

"That is the trouble with my wife. It goes in at one ear and comes out at her mouth."

THOSE "VICTORIAN VIRTUES."
[Chicago Tribune.]

It must be conceded that it is any lady's privilege to direct her coronation to suit herself, at least so far as an austere and long-suffering line of precedents will permit. Ceremonies and tradition may put a number of otherwise uninteresting gentlemen in the ceremony as sceptre holders, glove carriers, standard bearers and what not, and may give them the privilege of picking up a few considerable or inconsiderable honorariums and perquisites, but so far as it is possible for any one person to manage the affair, that prerogative certainly is the Queen's.

It evidently is Queen Mary's patriotic ambition to revive the waning influence of the British matron as an institution, and under that safe tutelage to return to the solid virtues of the Victorian age, before whose tremendousness the frivolities were only as gnats dancing against the face of Gibraltar.

If the coronation offer this opportunity, and if Queen Mary thus employs it, surely she is above criticism. Let the French maligne gibe and the American peeress depart for other courts, where made-in-Britain gowns do not awkwardly bedeck home-made-in-Britain virtues. If the elect run the risk of being dowdy in order that they may be assured of being good, who shall say that the sacrifice was too much?

A DUTIFUL KING.
[New York Globe.]

King George has not attempted to limit the veneration accruing to his saintly grandmother, nor has he the personal popularity of his father. But in his hands, as far as he has influence, the great British tradition will suffer no harm. Conscientious and clean of life, both he and his consort are devoted to doing their duty and measuring up to their responsibilities. Their conception of life is far from that of gratification of selfish desires. They want to be useful to others, and, called on to perform functions that are oftentimes irksome, they do the work that is at their hand simply and naturally. Already King George has proved himself the man who has played a great part among warring classes and soured disputes that threatened at one time to lead on to breaking the harmony that has been happily characteristic of the British people.

A CENSUS INCIDENT.
[Toronto Saturday Night.]

One of Mr. Fisher's census enumerators had an interesting time interviewing a lady on Gerrard street here. With his voluminous book and nicely sharpened pencil, the inquisitor appeared at the door and the woman came.

"Is the man of the house in?" he sweetly inquired, opening his judgment book.

"No," was the reply.

"Will he be in at noon?"

"No."

"Can you tell me where I can find him?" persisted Mr. Fisher's underling.

"I can't. He was drowned last fall," was the unexpected reply.

HE HAD READ ROMEO.
[Philadelphia Times.]

She was very dreary, and he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing and their books, of which he knew less.

Presently the maiden asked archly: "Of course you've read 'Romeo and Juliet?'"

He dundered helplessly for a moment, and then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out happily:

"I—I've read Romeo!"

SCOTCH HUMOR.
[Milwaukee Free Press.]

David R. Forgan, the Chicago banker, has a dry Scotch humor. Speaking of the danger of being puffed up by sudden honors, Mr. Forgan told this story of Simpson, the great Scotch physician:

"Dr. Simpson had been absent from his class for some time, and on his return he announced that a great professional honor had been conferred upon him," said Mr. Forgan.

"'I am very happy to inform you, young gentlemen, that a very great honor has come to me since last we met here,' said Professor Simpson, his face beaming with honest pride. 'I have just received notification that I have been appointed physician-in-ordinary to her Majesty Queen Victoria.'

"The great discoverer of chloroform looked over his glasses as if he expected his class to be quite taken away by the great news. Instead, he was shocked to hear these Scotch boys burst into the National Anthem, 'God Save the Queen.'

"And still they say the Scotch have no sense of humor," added Mr. Forgan.

THE USUAL AFFECTION.
[Tit-Bits.]

"What a very affecting piece, my dear," remarked the husband as they returned from the suburban theatre the other night. "I suppose there wasn't a dry eye in the house."

"I observed, however," said the wife, "that there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."

DYSPEPSIA.
[Life.]

So eat that when the invitation comes
To join the host of idle rich, which moves
Toward those enblazoned restaurants where each
Shall play the gourmand in a tawdry place of show
They go not like the simple man of toil,
Weary and hungry, but, sure of the family doctor's skill,
Approach the gorgeous spread like one who feels
That the true measure of aristocracy is but
The capacity for overdoing.

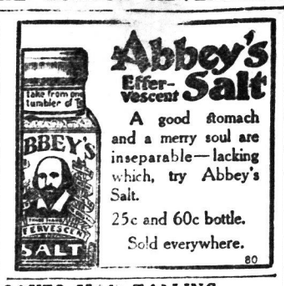
WANTED AT AYLMER ARRESTED AT WINNIPEG

Man Said to Have Swindled Aylmerites in the Toils.

Aylmer, June 28.—Word was received here today from Winnipeg that a man giving his name as Bradley has been placed under arrest, charged with swindling. It is charged that Bradley is the man who swindled several Aylmerites a few days ago by means of forged cheques.

MINE FLOODED.

Halifax, June 27.—Water from the ocean is pouring into the coal mine at Port Hood at the rate of 3,000 gallons a minute.



Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt

A good stomach and a merry soul are inseparable—lacking which, try Abbey's Salt.

25c and 60c bottle.

Sold everywhere. 80

SAVES MAN FALLING FROM TWENTIETH FLOOR

Gives Body a Swing Inward to Safety as It Rushes By.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, June 28.—One of the human flies, whose agility and lack of nerves makes skyscrapers possible, lost his balance yesterday and toppled from the twentieth story of the new Heller building.

Ordinarily the foregoing statement would complete the story, but not so in the case of Patrick Eustace, for there was a hero at hand in the person of John Murray, and Eustace probably will be at work again in a day or two.

Eustace toppled from a beam, just as scores of other structural iron workers have done, and some of his companions did not even turn their heads to see the mangled form which their minds conjured up as lying on the pavement below.

Murray was working on the nineteenth floor and saw Eustace fall. He reached far out and grasped the falling man by his tough workingman's blouse. He was not able to hold the weight, but he gave the descending body a swing inward and the latter landed on the eighteenth floor on a pair of cross beams. He was bruised but no bones were broken.

R. J. McCORMICK, M. P. P.
East Lambton, Who Was Nominated Yesterday at Watford Convention.

TOWN'S FIRST WEDDING IN HALF CENTURY

Entire Population Turned Out for the Novel Event.

[Canadian Press.]

Pittsfield, Mass., June 28. — After waiting 50 years, the town of Mount Washington, in the southern part of the Berkshire Hills, has had a chance to witness a wedding. The Rev. Milton Whittier, pastor of the Congregational Church at Brookfield Centre, Conn., and Miss Laura Reid Schutt, of Mount Washington, were married yesterday. It was the first wedding in the town in a half century. There are thirteen voters in the town of Mount Washington, and they all attended the wedding with their families.

LONDON MAN GUILTY OF ASSAULT

John Rourke Fined Fifty Dollars and Costs at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Ont., June 27. — John Rourke, whose home is in London, was charged with a serious offence, before Judge Finkle, today. He was arrested in Ingersoll on the complaint of the parents of a young boy. His honor remarked that there was not sufficient evidence to convict him on the more serious charge, as he would have liked to sentence him to the lash. Rourke pleaded guilty to common assault, and was fined $50 and costs, which he paid.

CALGARY DETECTIVE RECKLESS WITH GUN

While Intoxicated He Begins Shooting in a Hotel.

[Canadian Press.]

Calgary, Alta., June 28. — Detective Cameron, of the city detective force, while intoxicated at the Royal Hotel, last evening, drew a revolver and began shooting. One shot went through the window, another bullet buried itself in the ceiling. Officer Cox disarmed the detective before any further damage was done. This is the second time in a fortnight that Cameron has been called upon to face this kind of a charge.

PILES.

You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this? All Druggists and Stores.—50c box.

Zam-Buk FOR ALL SUMMER SORES.

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BE SURE TO HEAR GEORGE M. COHAN THE POPULAR COMEDIAN
SING HIS OWN SONGS
CALL AT OUR NEAREST DEALER AND ENJOY A REAL TREAT.
Do not fail to hear these and the many other records which may interest you.

Hear these records at the nearest dealer's. Write for free catalogue of our 5,000 records.
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Semi-Steel Fire-Pot—Not Gray Iron

A FIRE-POT of a furnace should be able to endure tremendous heat and to repel the attacks of sulphur fumes.

The material commonly used for a fire-pot is gray iron. The Sunshine fire-pot is *Semi-Steel.*

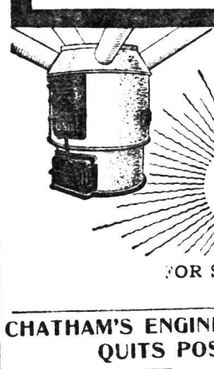
Now, avoiding technical terms, gray iron has what may be called "open" pores. Through these "open" pores the destructive sulphur fumes attack the iron and hasten disintegration.

On the other hand, Semi-Steel is a close-grained material, with a smooth-as-glass surface which practically seals or "closes" up the pores. Semi-Steel easily repels the attacks of gas fumes and thus greatly prolongs the life of the fire-pot.

A Semi-Steel fire-pot weighs 20 per cent. heavier than the same size and pattern in gray iron. It is therefore better able to endure tremendous heat.

Semi-Steel is made by an *exclusive* McClary process. You can only get a Semi-Steel fire-pot with a McClary furnace. That is one strong reason why you should have the Sunshine installed in your home. Our agent in your locality will tell you many other reasons. Ask him.

Remember, the Sunshine is *guaranteed*, by the largest makers of furnaces in British Empire, to heat your home to your entire satisfaction. 45



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FOR SALE BY J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 TALBOT STREET.
J. A. PAGE, 807 DUNDAS STREET.

CHATHAM'S ENGINEER QUITS POSITION

Chatham, June 27.—E. B. Jones, city engineer, has resigned his position and the city council has decided to get along without an engineer until next spring. A foreman of public works will be appointed to run the department until that time.

RUNAWAY BOY HELD AT SARNIA

A Little Syrian Wandered From His Home at Petrolea.

Sarnia, June 27.—When train No. 27 from the east pulled into the Tunnel station this morning, the conductor handed over to G. T. R. Constable Hemmingway, a little boy about nine years of age, who had boarded the train at Wyoming without money or a ticket, and who spoke a language that defied all efforts of conductor and passengers to understand.

Constable Hemmingway brought him to the police station, and he was interviewed by several foreigners in several different tongues, without result. The lad could not understand and could not be understood. The general conclusion was that he was an Assyrian, and this was followed out by the fact that when the lad was given pencil and paper he immediately wrote in the peculiar backward style of the Assyrians. It is thought that the lad has run away from his parents in Petrolea, as there are several foreign families in that neighborhood.

W. B. ALLAN DEAD

Was One of the Best-Known Architects in Ontario.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Catharines, June 28.—William B. Allan, who died suddenly at New York last night, was one of the best-known architects in the country. He lived here half a century, and filled many municipal offices. Two brothers, Alexander and Thomas, live in Toronto. Mr. Allan was a prominent Presbyterian, having been a member of Knox Church for 50 years, and an energetic Sunday school worker. On Sunday he was presented with an address by the people of Knox Church, testifying to his long and faithful service in the Sunday school. Mr. Allan seemed to be in his usual health when he left here, although the recent deaths of his wife and a brother were great shocks to him. The remains will be brought to St. Catharines for interment.

KLEM'S FINE PAID.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 28.—Several businessmen of Cincinnati have subscribed $50 and will wire the money today to Umpire William Klem, of the National League, in St. Louis. This money is to pay his fine for striking Manager Bresnahan, of the St. Louis Nationals, last Friday in Cincinnati.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

Every Section of Dominion Represented at Winnipeg Meeting.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, June 28.—The eighty-second annual convention of the Orange Grand Lodge of British America opened in Winnipeg at noon, with every section of the Dominion represented. For two days the Black Chapter and higher degrees of the order have been holding sessions in the city. About 400 visitors are in Winnipeg attending the different degrees. One of the chief topics the grand lodge will be called upon to discuss will relate to the Ne Temere decree, by which the Roman Catholic Church refuses to recognize the legality of marriages in which the Roman Catholic Church is concerned unless the rite is performed by Roman Catholic clergymen. It is said a movement will be started by which in every village and town and county throughout the Dominion meetings will be simultaneously held to petition the Dominion Government to pass a uniform law concerning marriage which will invalidate the Ne Temere decree in the Dominion. Many men prominent in the Orange order from all parts of Canada and the United States are present. Officers will be elected tonight.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—The steam schooner Signal went ashore last night near the entrance to the Golden Gate. The vessel, which has been employed in carrying garbage to sea, was entering the harbor when she became disabled. The crew, consisting of ten men, was able to gain the shore.

HERE'S the very thing you'll want this summer—the "IDEAL" Hammo-Couch. You can tell to look at it how much more comfortable and serviceable it is than the saggy, skimpy, shifty "half-moon" kind. Has springs, and a soft, substantial mattress on a steel frame base. Covered with heavy tan drill. Strong and roomy. Built for real comfort and good service. Supported by steel frame, or sold separately to hang from porch ceiling.

Write to-day for FREE Hammo-Couch booklet and names of stores where you can see it, sit in it and realize what a treasure it is. Address our office nearest you. Ask for Booklet No. 122

THE IDEAL BEDDING CO. LIMITED
MONTREAL—TORONTO—WINNIPEG

Be sure you get the genuine "Hammo-Couch." Most stores sell it.

TRADE MARK THE IDEAL GUARANTEED LINE

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