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TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

The Post is in receipt of a pamph-12t from Mr. Henri Bourassa containing several articles from his pen which have appeared in his paper, Le Devoir, the Nationalist organ, on the question of reciprocity. On the the copy, the words are stamped, "Hommage de l'anteur, which translated means, "with the compliments of the author."

It will be recalled that during th time the Governor-General was an expedition to Hudson Bay last year, Mr. Justice Girourard acted as administrator at Ottawa. Cardinal Vannutelli arrived in Canada as the representative of the Pope, at the Eucharistic Congress, the ting Governor-General sent a telegraph message of welcome which the word hommage was used. A storm arcse over the incident and many offered severe criticisms been used, and maintained that it signified the attitude of a vassal before his King.

Mr. Bourassa, who is a scholar in French, is evidently making himself prostrate before every editor to whom he sends his booklet, if the expres. sion "hommage de l'anteur" means what a some bigoted people would attach to it last summer. Perhaps no better evidence could be given of how it is possible for a people to make much ado about nothing. The term is simply one of courtesy in French.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH

No true Canadian, having the best interests of his beloved country at heart, could help but be satisfied with the brilliant and at the same time convincing pronouncement made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the reciprocity pact in the House of Com- lose by the ratification of the pro- to a woman than to a man? If it is mons on Tuesday.

It has satisfied the nation. All doubt and misgivings have been dis- have nothing to fear, and that there Any man who permits himself to pelled regarding the ultimate results is no basis for the anxiety expressed give vent to his feelings in words secruing from such a display of in- by some. Our increased prosperity, he that are contrary to all law and deternational good sense on the part says, will give the railways more to cency till it becomes an unconscious of two neighbors.

The preface to Sir Wilfrid's speech the projected demand of the opposition that the measure be indefinitely postponed. He shattered the contentions and wild-eyed statements of the Liberal and Conservative critics of the pact, and effectively disposed of the annexation bogey in a peroration which displayed his sturdy Canadvanism. and his belief in the principles of British constitutional freedom, which has been the key note of the policy of the Liberal party in Carada.

Canada is satisfied as a result this pronouncement. The country feels that in the lowering of the tariff barriers between our country and our neighbors to the South, our position as one of the bright jewels in the Empire's crown, is not jeopardized or endangered.

The Canadians who support the agreement do not believe that the dire coasequences predicted by the opponents of the agreement will come to pass; If they did, of course, they would be equally determined not to see it come into effect. They hold that the great mass of Caradians will profit directly and immediately by being afforded access to the nearby markets to the south; that this will mesa increased population, more rapid development, greater cities, great access in national wealth-thus

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ance of Canada as one of the rising nations of the world.

SENATOR COX AND FREE TRADE

Mr. Clifford Sifton founded his principal objection to she proposed trade agreement upon the assumption LINDSAY, FRIDAY MARCH 17, 1911 that, if carried into effect, it would endanger certain financial interests in Canada. About the time Mr. Sifton was making his speech in the House of Commons, Senator Cox wrote a letter to the Toronto Globe, to which that journal naturally gave a large degree of prominence. If any man in Canada is able to say with accuracy, how the financial interests of Canada would be affected by the proposed trade agreement that man is probably Senator Cox. Certainly his views on such a subject must carry much greater weight than these of Mr. Sifton.

Senator Cox does not share in the alarm that has been "manifested" in some quarters. He says he is "at a loss to understand how so natural an adjustment of the trade arrangements between Canada and the United States can involve the serious state of affairs that has been predicted." He says further: "I would regard it as a great public misfortune were those employed in agricultthe word hommage should not have ure, lumbering, mining and fishing world, Ontario the most refined and which are the industries almost sole- cultured province in the Deminion, ly affected by the proposed tariff and Lindsay the most christianized changes, to form the opinion that ment of the financial institutions of on the street corners and listen to the Dominion have not their welfare at heart as well as the welfare of the classes of the community engaged in |zona and the cowboys of Texas would manufacturing and trading."

> agriculture is still our greatest industry and that anything which improves the condition of the farmer must promote the welfare of the whole country. A great deal of the capital and deposits of the banks, he adds, consists of savings of the people of rural Canada.

> The Senator goes on to say that he has the utmost faith in the abiliin Canada will profit rather than do, as well as the banks.

was a clever coup in which he met man of eminence in the financial world and losing his self respect, but is and certainly they are shared by a very large majority of the people of Canada to.day.

CASE IN A NUTSHELL

A contemporary shows how unnecessary it is that any errors should

occur around a newspaper cffice-"Newspaper men frequently their attention drawn to the typographical errors which get into their publications. If newspaper men knew their business these errors would nemuch. Now in the first place if the valuable service in influencing editor gets the correct information, and if he writes it properly, and if insight and close attention of he should, and if the galley and if the copy holder is sober and tions, and if the printer corrects them, and the "make-up" gets the man prints the paper as he should, and the press doesn't smash a few letters, why it can be easily seen how unnecessary are these typographical errors. It certainly is a very easy matter to run a newspaper, and to get it absolutely correct. At the same time these all-wise, and accurate people who are so ready to point out the errors and oversights, of newspaper men, in nine cases out of ten, are those who, when they want items published write on both sides of little measly scraps of paper, spell a man's name two or three different ways. leave out the dates and forget to sign what they have written, leaving it to the editor or printer to supply all the lacking details."

EVADED INCOME TAX

People who are inclined to favor cent revelations made with regard to eral leaders conspicuous ability don Chronicle vouches for the fact that one corporation there has evaded fifty-five thousand dollars the last year in income tax on American securities. After interviewing a large number of London financiers, the Chronicle reported that it discovered that unanimity existed, that

adding to the prestige and import- ments, was a matter of the greatest simplicity.

> A wage earner on the other hand has practically no chance of escape. There is a plain record of this income. The collector can readily hand or goes to jail.

Capitalists invest their money in places where the collectors cannot find it, and pay no tax at all, or a very small one.

THROTTLE PUBLIC OPINION

The paid advertisements opposing reciprocity in the papers through oat the country are undoubtedly being paid for by "the interests", wha are gradually obtaining strangle hold on the wealth of country. These men have never been noted for their contributions to any thing that did not promise greater profits, and in the present instance they are merely pursuing their practice of endeavoring throttle public opinion and the best interests of the common people. St. Thomas Journal.

PROFANITY

Canada is supposed to the most civilized countries in town in Ontario, but one would lose the language used by the men who congregate there. The miners of Arihave no trouble in finding congenial Senator Cox points points out that company there, in fact they could learn something by listening. These men seem to find a source of enjoyment in using epithets that are the undesirable inheritance of language from the barbarous ages and this unmistakable index to barbarous characteristics, they seem to take a delight in maintaining.

Would not these same mer who are many more assaults. addicted to the use of profanity and ty of the Canadian farmers to hold do not seem at all particular who their own against the competition of knows it, be loudest in condeming food producers in the United States, their wives, daughters, or sweet and he believes the financial interests hearts for using the same language? Is a vicious vernacular less becom ng posed trade agreement. He is con- lit is an erroneous conception of the vinced that Canadian manufacturers | fitness of things that has made it so habit with him to do so, is not on-The Senator's views are those of a ly jeopardizing his social position, lowering his moral standard, thus becoming a degenerating influence in the circle in which he moves.

LOCAL OPTION VOTING

(The Globe.))

The three-fifths clause, the obstacle solidly in the way of temperance re form by local option, was the theme of a powerful address in the Legislature by Hon. A. G. MacKay. Lib. leader, who has been active and ver happen: at least the people who | painstaking throughout the session discover the errors tell you that and he has rendered the province course of legislation. With the keen the monoline operator sets it up as trained barrister, he has prevented boy many mistakes and oversights that knows enough to pull a decent proof would have entailed costly litigation and future amendments. But his if the proof reader marks the correc- arraignm ent of the three-fifths clause was met by an absolutely im movable Government majority. When type in the right place and the press Mr. Proudfoot in a logical, comprehensive, and pointedly convincing speech moved the second reading of his bill to restore the majority vote in local option contests it was known that the Government had decided to continue the three-fifths requirement, and that no amount of argument would affect the solid majority. But the Legislature is platform from wnich a member can reach the public in widening cles, and the efforts of the Liberals were by no means wasted.

The question has been annually debated in the Legislature since the three-fifths system was introduced, of British preference at the instance and will no doubt be debated until it is abolished. Hon. Mr. Hanna, al party. Not once during the course izing" by limiting local option vot- men who propose better trade relarequirement points on which the Government, the income tax as a means of raising had improved the liquor laws. His very foundation stone of the Liberal public revenue, should study the re- arguments afforded scope for the Lib- fiscal policy. the evasion of the income tax by Bri- demolishing plausible excuses. In re- that a verdict is sought from the peo- thrown out, but fortunately viewing the history of temperance, ple of this city. It is by denouncing not seriously hurt. The cause legislation he showed how the Lib- the majority of the citizens in this the accident is attributed to erals had paved the way for the im- country as consp rators against its provements for which the Govern- continued national existence that Mr. ment took credit. The principle of Blackstock hopes to restore the oldmajority rule is strong in6the British mind, and its Justice becomes fail, as he and his associates have Common Methodist of Deathess Caused by Catarrh Cure Send for circulars more convincing when urged by an failed during the past fifteen years. church was an interesting one. The free.

CANADA'S GIFT TO THE TWELVE NATIONS

it and its recipient either pays it No Doubt NOW that Canadian Farmers are to be Exposed to the Competition of all the Great Food Exporting Countries of The World

From "The Canadian Century."

the Reciprocity Compact not only gave American farmers free entrance to Canadian markets and extended the same pr vileges to the United Kingdom and the British Colonies, but also opened the door wide to the Argentine Republic, Austria-Hungary Russia, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Den. mark, Switzerland, Japan, Bolivia, Columbia and Venezuela, Canadians in general thought there must be that without getting any concessions farm products, because of the farming whatever from any country except the season being earlier and longer in the the men concerned in the manage- the effect of this, if he were to stand had been wrongly interpreted. How- exporting British colon es to send the Reciprocity Agreement meant ex- ian home market. actly what it appeared to mean and that Canada would get nothing what tres that share with the United discussion .- Ed. Post.)

States the privilege of sending their ian market.

If the Rec procity compact simply provided for free trade in farm products between Canada and the United States there might reasonably be difference of opinion as to whether it would be advantageous to Canadian farmers for not. We think that even such an arrangement would have been a bad bargain for Canadian farmers, because the surplus of farm products in the United States is enormously some mistake. They could not believe greater than the surplus of Canadian United States our Government would United States and because our farmadmit farm products from all these ers would always be at the mercy of countries into Canada to compete the tariff legislation of the United freely with Canadian farm products. States Congress, while they would The wording of the reciproc ty agree- have no voice in the election of Conment was very plain; there seemed gress, but still there would be room to be no doubt about its meaning; for argument as to whether our farand yet there was such an extraord- mers would gain enough by admisinary arrangement so unfair to Can- sion . of their products to United adian farmers, and so likely to lead States markets to compensate them to disputes with the customs officials for losses in the home market; but that many people believed that the from the farmers' point of view noth-Government would give some explan- ing can be said in favor of allowing ation, showing that the agreement twelve foreign nations and the food ever, there is no longer any such their farm products freely into Canhope. Mr. Robert L. Borden quest- ada without giving our farmers anyioned Hon. Mr. Fielding on this thing to compensate them for this point. and Mr. Fielding amitted that unexpected competition in the Canad-

(This is a paid advertisement and ever in return from any of the twelve is directly opposed to the stand tak- * and land us ultimately in the foreign nations or the British coun- en by The Post on the subject under * American Republic. A summary

MR. HAULTAM ANSWERS BLACKSTOCK

(The Globe of March 10)

At the moment last night when before a great audience of Toronto citizens opposed to recrprocity natural products, Mr. George Tate Blackstock-displaying the venom a lifetime of animosity against Lib eralism-was denouncing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding as conspirators, bent upon the destruction of Canadian nationality, wires were bearing to Toronto very different message from great West. There, in the capital of the chief wheat-growing section,

(Saskatchewan), the Legislature unanimously endorsed the reciprocity agreement as a wise and statesmanlike measure for the development of the Dominion. Mr. Haultain, the leader of th

Conservative party in Saskatchewan in the course of his speech in favor of the endorsation of the agreement furnished a most fitting reply to Mr. the fire-brand utterances of Blackstock. "We, out here, he said, 'are just as able as the magnates in the East, to decide what is patriotic and what is unpatriotic. am not prepared to sit at the feet of any of these Gamaliels and study

"It is gratifying to be able to place words of Mr. Haultan over against the political incendiarism of Mr. Blackstock. That gentleman was

addressing an audience composed in large measure of British-born Canadians. With the inelegant preface, that it was hard to teach an old dog new tricks, he declared that all his life Sir Wilfrid had striven against the Imperial tie, and that in proposing reciprocity in natural products he was giving another example of that tendency. With a disingenuousness worthy of our Police Court pettifogger instead of a leader of the Bar, Mr. Blackstock covered up and hid away from his audience-many of whom do not know the outstanding facts of Canadian history - the story of the adoption of the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberwho has a bill to prevent "colon- of his speech did he admit that th es to residents, defended the major- tions with the United States declare by emphasizing in the same breath that the British preference is to be maintained as the

It is by such tricker, and evasion the cutter. The occupants evade income tax on foreign invest- this issue is growing year by year, cannot see what Mr. Haultan so The subject was divided into five

and the system of giving fictitious clearly perceives, that increas ng value to a certain vote by a three- trade relations with the United Statfifths requirement will not survive es have not led to a desire for closer political relationship, but that the desire to remain a part of the British Empire has grown stronger year by year, despite an ever increasing volume of trade between the Republic and the Dominion.

We wish the "eighteen" joy of their ally. It must have been with great gratification indeed that Sir Mortimer Clarke heard the statesmen who paid him the high and deserved honour of recommend ng his name for the Lieutenant Governorship of Ontario described as a conspirator against the very existence of the country to the service of which he has | * given the love and devotion of a life. time. No doubt Mr. Blackstock will 1 .. be featured as the chief attraction at other meet ngs organized by the "eighteen."

OMEMEE-

(Special to the Post.) Miss Bertha Nicholls spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Ernie McPherson returned on Monday evening, after spending sev eral days in Toronto.

Mr. Cronk was in Toronto last Friday.

Miss S. Miller returned on Fri day night to take charge of millinery department in C. Ivory's Miss Miller attended the opening in Toronto before coming here.

Miss Carrie Balfour, of Peterboro Normal School spent the week end at her home.

Rev. David Balfour, of Queen-st. church, Lindsay will preach in the Methodist church here, next Sunday March 12th, in the interest of mis-

Miss Winnie Beatty, who has been attending the openings in Toronto, returned on Saturday, to re-assume her duties as head milliner in T. A. McPherson's.

Miss Grant spent Sunday here, the guest of Miss Robinson. Mrs. Dr. Thompson returned home

on Saturday, after a pleasant visit spent in Toronto. Miss Lila Parsons gave an after-

noon tea last week in honor of her aunt. Miss Rehill, of Peter-

Mr. George Glenny is visiting at his home here. Robt. Courtney & Son's sawmill is n full swing and some fine ilum-

ber is being turned out. On Sunday afternoon, what might have been a serious accident occurred near Lebanon church. A horse belonging to Tom Poast, of Cavanaille township, ran away, upsetting icy conditions of the road.

We regret to har that Mr. Win-

drum is seriously ill. On Monday evening, the Epwor?h to able advocate. Public sentiment on He is of the Bourbon order, and topic was "How our laws are made

parts. Those taking a part were: Miss Amy Parsons, Miss S. Copeland, Messrs Jas, McQuade, Ira Rehill, and Bert Skuce, Master Ernest Bushpell gave a patriotic reading, and Miss Stella Wilson sang the solo in the Maple Leaf' while the League joined ib the chorus.

Tenders are being called for the erection of a Town Hall. The plans When it was first made known that farm products freely from the Canad- of the building are to be seen at R. J. Mulligan's store.

Mrs. H. Earle and Miss Edith Robinson, suent Tuesday in Peter-

Miss Harmony Balfour and Mrs Ross were in Lindsay on Wednes-

Miss Greta Mills and Master F Mills spent Tuesday in Lindsay.

On Wednesday evening, a very successful basket social was held Reaboro. Several attended from Ome mee and report a good time.

LAURIER'S ANSWERS TO FOUR OBJECTIONS have Council of Fene

Premier Deals at Length With the Points Raised against the Agreement

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said there * against the tariff agreement. The first objection is that the effect will be to deflect the carrying trade from Canadian channels to American channels. The second is that it will destroy our natural resources. The third is that it will imperil our industries. And the fourth - and certainly not the least-is that * it will dissolve our autonomy, of the Premier's reply is as foi-

THE AGREEMENT WILL NOT DEFLECT THE CARRY-ING TRADE FROM AMERI-CAN CHANNELS TO CANAD-IAN CHANNELS. The bonding privileges for sixty years have allowed goods in bond to go through the States from Canada for export from New York and other American ports, without paying duty, and yet Canadian routes have more than held their cwn. They are shorter, geography is in our favor, and we will increase our share

of business. OHERE NEED BE NO FEAR OF DESTROYING OUR NAT-URAL RESOURCES. The Red Indian did not develop water powers, or cut the forest, nor exploit mineral wealth, but left them for his children's children. It's not the use but the abuse that, must be guarded againsthence the establishment of the Conservation Commission.

RECIPROCITY WILL NOT IMPERIL OUR INDUSTRIES. The farmers desire this change in natural products and great care has been taken to protect manufacturing industries and the capital therein invested.

ANNEXATION IS NOT POS-SIBLE. We would part with our lives rather than with our national existence. and we certainly won't sell it for financial gain. There is not a vestige of annexation sentiment in this country. He would tell Americans that we are as proud of our country as they are of theirs.

AT BARRIEFIELD

Kingston Standard : A despatch from Toronto states that it is reported there, on good authority, that the Militia Department have found the handling of the Eastern Ontario Command from the Capital very un- each of four wards in township to satisfactory, and that the headquar- | be expended on roads and bridges ters will be sent back to this city. The local military authorities have sioner in each ward be autgorized received no official information, but to expend same and to issue his

they believe that in view changes in military circles all over the Dominion, this action will not be treas. be authorized to cash orders improbable. If this despatch is based on facts it

means that the 45th Regiment will again go into camp at Barriefield this

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diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed of condition of the mucous lining of the lustachian by Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a ed commissioner to expend \$600 ob rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this take rest, red to its normal condition, hearing will No. 362, 'passed on Jan. 9, 1911i tube rest red to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are that this motion have corporate sea caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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Proceedings of Eldon Council

This meeting should have been held on Feb. 15th, but on account of the impassable condition of the roads it was postponed by order of the Reeva until Feb. 24th.

Messrs. Black and Hargrave wait. ed on the Council asking them to pay half cost of repairing bridge on the boundary between Eldon and Femelon in 1910. They stated that Mr. Telmie commissioner in Fenelon, had instructed them to repair the bridge. "They presented their account to Township of Fenelon, who paid half of it and told them to collect other half from Eldon. Reeve Steele explained to them as it was the Township of Fenelon who let the contract they should pay same and then apply to Eldon to have one-half the cost returned to them. He instructed them to present account again to Fenelon and then have Council of Fenelon bill Eddon

COMMUNICATIONS

American Road Machine Co., orders for road machinery; stating it would be impossible to give description of lands purchased for rightof-way for G.B. & S.B. Railway as * lands have not been actually surveyed to and no deeds had completed; inspector of prisons and asylums, re investigating metter regarding indigents from Eldon; clerk of Thorah regarding proposed drain No. 2, C. N. McDonald requesting the council to remove logs taken from the roadway and placed on his property: R. Howkins, roadmas ter on div 17, enclosing gravel ceren from William Moore's pit in 1919 board of railway commissioners stating that matter of crossings on 8th con. had not been filled with board for the r consideration; Hopkins, Weeks, and Hopkins, stating Colin McMillan had instructed them to enter action against township for payment of his account for service as health officer during a case of smallpox during 1904; Col. Sam Sam. Hughes, re investigating matter of government lands, Eldon; Salvation Army, re aid; National Sanitarium Association, asking aid. McEachern - McEachern - That

this council make a grant of \$15, to Mrs. I. Morrison, Carried.

Spence - McFadyen - That elerk be instructed to communicate with Col. Hughes, re the railway crossings on 8th. Eldon, so that same will not be left dangeraus for pulic, and if necessary, to have same brought before Board of Railway Commissioners, Carried.

Articles of agreement re extending time for completion of municipal drain No. 1, also the renewal bonds te same were presented to

McEachern - McEachern - That remuneration paid members of local board of health by 2.58 a day for attending meetings of same and \$2 per day for duties in cases of contagious diseases .- Carried.

Spence - - McFadyen That we appoint Dr. A. Galloway, as medical health officer for 1911.

McEachren - McEachren amend ... ent that Dr. J. F. appointed M.H.O for 1911 at salary of \$20. Votes for amendment A.B. McEachern, W.F. McRachern; against McFadyem, Spence. Vote for motion McFadyen, Spence, against, A. D. McEachen, W. F. McEachen, Anendment carried on the vets of the

On motion of W. F. MelSachees, seconded by McFadyen, accounts to amount of \$376.20, were passed.

Spence - McFadyon - Phat we isstruct clerk to ask for tenders for power for stone crusher, also foreman, and man and team, such tenders to be marked on envelope, 'tender for stone crusher, to be received up to Mar. 31, 1911 -Carried.

Spence-McEachren - That this council appropriate sum of \$380 for during the year 1911; that commisorders on treas, to amount of \$300, in expending this money; that the as aforesaid and corporate seal be to this motion to give it force of bylaw-Carried

Spence - McEachren - That this following be appointed Commissioners for the different wards for the year 1911 No. 1, D.A. McFadyen, No. 2, Robert Spence; No. 3, Las. Steele; No. 4. W. F. McEachern.

That A. D. McEachern be appoint attached to give it force of bylaw.

Adjourn to meet in Plank's Hall, Lorneville, Friday March 31, at 11 o'clock.