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BEWARE THE PIRATE CREW.

A man's loyalty is like his religion, sacred unto himself, and he is the custodian of it, and the genuineness of it is betokened by what he does, not by what he says. Moreover a man's character is indicated by the company he keeps. For instance, Bourassa and Borden are partners in this election. They affect to despise each other. Borden says he has no use for Bourassa, but he is fighting Laurier and is worthy of support on that account. Bourassa says Borden is no good. He is a bungler. Has made a mess of the reciprocity business. He is a wobbler, and has no mind

of his own. He has trimmed on the navy question, however, and is now playing to the gallery upon it, aiming to wreck Laurier, and he must be tolerated. But should the government be defeated Borden must do as Bourassa dictates, or go. That is the ultimatum. Government by Laurier, under safe conditions, with a policy that has developed Canada and must continue to do so, with a united and purged party—purged of all the reckless, dangerous and disloyal characters who have gone to the combination against it—or government by as big a pirate crew as ever attacked the craft of state.

A SAMPLE OF BOURASSAISM.

"It is a fine thing to shed one's blood for one's country, but it is unbecoming to enlist as the hiring of an empire."
"Under the Laurier law our soldiers will be only hirelings of the English admiralty, which will send them to wage war on the shores of Africa and Asia, according to its own humor, at fifty cents a day."
"War is declared; by that very fact England becomes mistress of our vessels and our men."
"What are those Canadians going to do, sailing on the high sea and resorting to foreign shores?"
"Ah! they are hired by England at fifty cents a day, like coarse sailors ranked together in the worst slums of London."

"They are going to make war on poor, peaceful people whose natural wealth has become the envy of some great Jewish financiers."
"They are forced to give their blood for those financiers at fifty cents a day."
"They are the sons of good Canadian families, and it is Laurier and his valets who by law force them into this procedure."
"They are poor hirelings of the English army, fifty cents for their blood!"
"Ah, yes, you were right, Mr. Girard; accused navy, away with you!"
"This law cries out vengeance against you!"—La Travaillleur, conservative, Chicoutimi.

THE "BUT" OF SIR HIBBERT.

Sir Hibbert Tupper is down by the sea. He is saying things. At Halifax he admitted that last winter he had occasion to speak disparagingly of the Bourassa-Monk combination. He had, indeed, in his own sweeping way, and in the lofty strain peculiar to the Tupper family, referred to the nationalists as the "scum of the earth." He could not see his way clear to withdraw this expression, or to apologize for it. A proceeding of this kind would be an unheard of thing with a Tupper. But, he added, with some mental reservation, "I welcome them as

friends in this campaign." The party is gradually, through its leaders, now sometimes through their breaks, learning of the alliance with the nationalists. They are "the scum of the earth," but they must be endured, and their downright disloyalty, must be condoned for the sake of the party. Now Mr. Bourassa—the cynical yet clever rebel against political conditions—must laugh in his sleeve as he reads the speech of Tupper, the belted knight! How ashamed the lovers of political propriety must feel when they think over it all.

QUOTING THE STANDARD.

The able editor of the Standard is excited—the horns of the party evidently disturbing him as their leader and president—and has been saying things, awful things we think, about the Laurier government. In the left hand bottom corner of the paper, surrounded on two sides by pure receding matter and in full black face type, he says—but we will not quote the dreadful words uttered against the Laurier government and J. M. Mowat, "the pride and hope of the liberal party," in Kingston. We do not quote the charges for they are inspired and penned with partisan venom. And, again, this is not the time to pass judgment on the government for its general conduct. It will, another day, be on its trial for its deeds, but just now it is asking the electors to decide for or against reciprocity, an issue forced upon the people—wisely or unwisely by the Tory party must decide—by Mr. Borden and his colleagues. This being so, the liberals delight to quote the Standard, for it believes the editorable and far-seeing as he is—in the quietude of his sanctum, in the full consciousness of his acts, with that business acumen he possesses did pen words to his business—not political—readers, on a business deal, that speak the language of his heart and of his life. When it was not thought the question would become a political issue the editor in all sincerity, proclaimed reciprocity as a readjustment of tariffs that "will prove of decided benefit to Canada and must work this country infinite good." He thought as he reviewed the agreement that Canada had "cottoned a little better of the deal," but the arrangement "will help to perpetuate friendly relations between the two countries." The Standard, too, fully believed the pact was not a treaty for it says it "may be changed by parliament at any time that it is thought necessary or wise." These calm, wise words were uttered in cold, bleak January. Then in February, in the quotation we have published several times, the disloyalty was given its quietus for did not the Standard, with some display of warmth smash the serpent set up by declaring:

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WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

FARMER'S SUN HAS SOMETHING TO SAY TO MR. SIFTON.

His Figures Are Not Correct—All Mixed Up on the Exports—The Goods Consumed in the Home Market.

Farmers' Sun, Toronto. Mr. Sifton having come and gone, reciprocity still lives. For skill and ingenuity in special pleading, his speeches are worthy of careful reading, though he does not scruple to misstate the facts in a manner which would make the most practised pleader blush. We quote this example:

"And this advantage (that is the advantage of trading with the United States) would apply to not more than fifteen per cent. of our produce, the remaining eighty-five per cent. being sold in our home market at prices fixed by the local condition in that market."—Verbatim report, Toronto World, Aug. 23rd.

The following are the facts. According to the Canada Year Book, 1910, published by the Dominion government, the total exports by Canada to all countries in 1910 of agricultural

PROF. DUPUIS FAVORS.

Prof. N. F. Dupuis, who calls himself an independent in politics, is another of the leading men of Queen's university who are in favor of reciprocity. He writes—

"I believe that absolutely free trade and freedom of exchange amongst all civilized nations would go very far in bringing in a condition of universal peace and good-will, and in ushering in the so-called millennium. Hence I am in favor of reciprocity as a principle, and nothing appearing in the conservative papers at the present time has been able to change my view upon this point."

atural products and animals and their products was \$114,360,262. The total products of the farm for 1910 have been estimated by the census department at Ottawa at \$52,521,000.

The total exports are, therefore, twenty-four per cent. of the total products so estimated. The remainder, seventy-six per cent. is not sold in our home market, but consumed on the farm and sold in the home market. The proportions consumed on the farm and sold in the home market cannot be accurately estimated. Probably they are nearly equal. If so, not more than thirty-seven per cent. of the total products of the Canadian farm is sold in the home market. That is the case may be gathered by a perusal of the details of the census department estimate.

Three million, seven hundred and eighty-eight thousand tons of silo corn are given and valued. Is any of

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ANYTHING TO WIN.

In 1908 the Kingston Standard congratulated the country on the defeat of Messrs. Fowler and Lefurgey, conservative M.P.'s, who were members of Mr. Foster's "entourage." In the same year the Montreal Star intimated that Sifton and Foster had reputations calculated to kill their political friends at three thousand miles, and that "Sam" Hughes was a "mis-

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MANDATE NOT FINAL, EH?

Rumours have been given out from Toronto and to the effect that unless the popular vote in the election, now pending, is strongly for reciprocity, the conservatives, as the agents of the trusts, will not be satisfied. There may be as large a majority of members behind the government as there is now, but unless the popular vote is much in favour of the pact, the trusts, will not accept the result, and will not agree that the gov-

ernment has orders to act. In all this one sees the writing on the wall. The opposition, not intentionally but nevertheless clearly, abandons the case. It admits that, before the vote is taken, it is beaten, and beaten badly. But it will not surrender. Once more there is to be obstruction in the house. The attempt will be made again to prevent parliament doing business. Well, the liberals, in a most hopeful mood, will abide the outcome of the election.

EXPECTED SOMETHING BETTER.

In this contest the issue—and the only one, made designedly so by the conservatives—is reciprocity. The conservatives had the chance to make it otherwise, and they would not. They could have registered their disapproval of the pact, and in no uncertain terms, and then gone on and completed their plans for an arrangement of the government later on its general policy. This would have been the better course, and there are conservatives who do not hesitate to express an opinion to that effect.

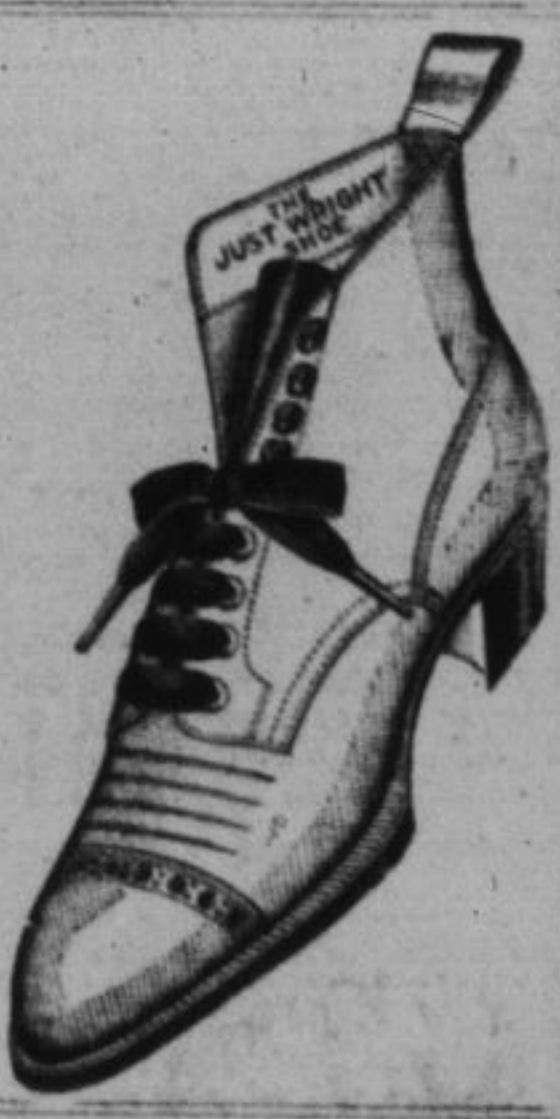
However, Mr. Borden persuaded his followers that for party reasons the trade agreement should not be allowed to pass, and after there had been a shameless and costly waste of time the government accepted the challenge of the opposition and appealed to the people. The electors have not been asked to pass upon the general record of the government, and they refuse to discuss it. In Quebec it is reciprocity and the navy. The navy is the nationalist part of the campaign. In Ontario an attempt has been made to draw a herring across the trail, and to no purpose. When scandals are witnessed the people manifest their impatience, and not

without cause. The Kingston Standard warned the party long since—in November last—that when an election occurred there would have to be something better than anything that had been offered as a platform, at least in recent years. Lost our contemporary has lost track of this point it will permit us to quote: "It is very clear that when the conservative party goes into the next campaign it must go in prepared to wage other than a campaign of slander. It is very clear also that when it goes in again to fight for the people it must in fact fight for the people and not make an appeal or not permit an appeal to be made for it that will stir up racial and religious prejudices, and tend unintentionally to foreign creed against creed, and race against race. The appeal must be a broader, a more tolerant, a more liberal appeal than this and nothing can justify any other appeal, not even a narrow appeal by the other party." These were the noble sentiments which our contemporary expressed at a time of peace, when the Bourassa and Borden and Prevosts and Monks were at rest, or not actively plotting, as they are at present, against the public peace. What it thinks now it may not be at liberty to say, but the situation invites its severed condemnation.

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