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## Receprocity and the Fordney Tariff Act

(Halifax Chronicle)

While there is nothing to indicate that Mr. Fielding went to Washington on a specific Reciprocity errand, much less that he undertook the visit with any expectation of bringing back an agreement with him, he appears to have discussed the matter with President Harding and other leading public men during his stay in the American Capital. It is probable that his conversations may prove fruitless hereafter. American feeling does not appear to be at all hostile. On the contrary, it seems rather favorable, but there are unquestionably serious obstacles in the way just now.

A very considerable part of the support of the present American Administration, in the late elections, was drawn from the agricultural sections of the Middle West. At the time of the elections the prices of farm products were beginning to decline, and while the Republican leaders were advocating higher manufacturing protection so strenuously, they could scarcely refrain from throwing certain political sopps, in the form of promises of protection for agriculture to the farmers. Almost immediately after the election the very bottom dropped out of American farming through the complete collapse of prices for its products. The farmers were in despair and clutched at anything promising relief. Hence the demand for the immediate exclusion of Canadian agricultural products. And hence the Emergency Tariff enactment, and the Fordney Tariff Bill, not yet completed or adopted.

American farmers could not be expected to see at once, and did not see, that the drop in their prices was due not in any appreciable degree to Canadian competition but the world conditions aggravated by American conditions. Prices had fallen in Canada quite as far relatively as in the United States, and the quarantine exported by Canada could not in any case have seriously affected American markets. But reason was cast aside; facts were disregarded, and a cry raised for the redemption of political exclusion of Canadian farm products. The cry was yielded to, and the Emergency Tariff passed.

Tariff No Help.

Of course that tariff had no appreciable effect on American farm prices and afforded not the slightest relief to the farmers. They are now beginning to realize the fact, and may soon be in a mood for more friendly trade relations with Canada and for the removal of restrictions which, while not benefitting them in any way, are injurious to us. This they are only likely to do through reciprocal trade arrangements such as Mr. Fielding

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proposes. His visit and conversations were therefore peculiarly appropriate and timely. They may serve to direct American thought into friendly rational channels.

Our neighbors are coming to see more and more clearly that their market conditions are largely of their own creating, and are only to be rectified by retracing their recent steps. The United States is largely a self-supporting country. Its people can live comfortably, within themselves. But living comfortably and being prosperous are two quite different things. A farmer might conceivably live quite comfortably on his own land without either buying or selling but in so doing he would be entirely debarred from material progress. Yet this is the position which the American people have been deliberately seeking to attain and which they have attained in a measure far from agreeable to them when they are forced to examine it closely. During the war the United States succeeded in getting possession of nearly one-half of the world's gold supply. Now, gold is only valuable as a means of trade and exchange. Gold lying idle in Government or bank vaults can never enrich or breed riches. On the contrary as it is earning nothing, it represents mere tied-up capital, and is as valueless, for the time being, as vacant land. The Americans are bogged in gold.

That something must be done, and done before long, to relieve the situation, is now so obvious that even the Americans themselves are beginning to see it. They are recognizing that not only are they impeding the general recovery of the nations but in doing so are completely barring the way to progress and prosperity for themselves. It is by no means unlikely therefore, that Mr. Fielding has found them if not yet exactly in a yielding mood, at least in the awakening mood which precedes the absolute necessity for yielding somewhere. It is by no means impossible that their reluctant but compulsory letting down of the bars may be in the direction of Canada, and that we may before long secure the advantages of freer entry to their markets, of which we deprived ourselves, for no sane reason, in 1911.

IL TROATORE TONIGHT

Boston English Opera Company to bring their all star cast to the Opera House this evening in Verdi's popular opera *Il Trovatore* direct from its 15 weeks season at the Arlington Theatre Boston.

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## SOME FLIPS FROM FLAPPERS

Chicago, March 11—Flapperanto—dialect of the modern girl—has made English a dead language.

English-speaking intruders on the campus of Northwestern or Chicago University probably would have this same experience:

"Ooh," flapperanto the coed, "I lost my mad money I had it squirreled in my locket."

After resorting to every mode of expression from Sanscrit to the sign language it was discovered the 1922 girl "squirrels" or hides a few dollars known as "mad" money.

Thus, the independent maid need not walk home in case she becomes angry with her escort. She takes her mad money, calls a taxi, and leaves Apollo flat on the wax.

Noah Webster, if he visited Flapperland, could get enough words—synonyms and antonyms included—to compile a \$25 dictionary. Abridged edition of Flapperanto follows:

Button shining: Close dancing or achieving the same effect without the music.

Mugging match: A petting engagement.

Necking party: See mugging.

Pash stuff: Emotional torridity.

Jewelers. Flappers who measure success by the number of fraternity pins they collect.

Monogs: Student who plays but one person of the opposite sex.

Seraph: Girl who likes to be kissed—but not violently.

Owl: Flapper who cuts classes and is only seen at night dances and parties.

Swift's premium: Clumsy flapper.

Punching the bag: Act of a man who chats with a girl—and keeps on chatting.

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## DENIES PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

Brookville, March 8—Absolute denial by the defendant Alexander Argue, of Lyndhurst, that he had ever made a promise of marriage to Miss Annie Elizabeth Aistrope a milliner of Montreal who is suing him for a breach of promise at the spring Assizes here, featured the sitting of this afternoon before Mr. Justice Orde. The case is being resumed tomorrow morning.

The only present which he had ever given her, said defendant was a turkey in response to her request that he furnish one for Christmas.

Miss Aistrope was under cross examination during the greater part of the time, admitting improper relations at different times, and that she had registered with defendant at a Montreal hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. Aistrope" on this occasion at her request. He alternated between her desire to be married and a refusal, because of her condition. Argue, she added did not deny responsibility for her condition or that he had ever promised to marry her. He had never given her an engagement ring or other token.

Defendant Tells Story

His relations with the plaintiff during a period of some 15 years were reviewed by the defendant Argue, on the stand. There had never been any discussion of marriage he said and he had furnished her with money. Miss Aistrope gives her age as 35 and Argue his as 42.

## PROGRAMME AT THE GAIETY

The Monday-Tuesday play is "Chivalrous Charley" with Eugene O'Brien the featured player.

Eugene O'Brien tries his hand at light comedy in "Chivalrous Charley" and makes a more interesting and enjoyable film than any he has been seen in for a long time.

"Chivalrous Charley" is about an over-polite youth who is a hero in the eyes of a girl, but a boob to his uncle. Although the comedy is distinctly not slapstick, there is a chase across country that is for all the world as hair-raising as any of Sennett's.

Nancy Deaver a comparative newcomer, plays opposite the star, and dependable old George Fawcett is a delight as the uncle. Huntly Gordon and D. J. Flanagan are other members of the cast. Robert Ellis directed capably.

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