## Bourassa Exposes the Tory-Nationalist Alliance

Tells of the Bargain Made During the Federal Campaign of 1911---Empire Savers, Who Wanted Both Hands Kept on the Union Jack, Supplied the Boodle for the Anti-British Nationalists---The Election Was Won by Treachery

the jingo Tories and the anti-Imperbribes and resigned office.

Exasperated at the manner which his followers have betrayed the have dictated Mr. Borden's policy.

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growth in popularity:-

nt Pavement Advocated for Town Streets

Ottawa, June 7-At last the terms | has any action been taken or sug- | Pontiac and Argenteuil and three of the secret understanding between gested against him. He continues to Montreal divisions, St. Antoine, St. publish facts more damaging to the ialist Nationals have been exposed. Borden-Rogers-Pelletier government, The country will now be able to and not one member of that governjudge at its leisure of the disgraceful ment dares to deny one of his statemanner in which Mr. Borden and his ments or to take any action to precolleagues caballed with men whose vent their publication. The obvious policy was utterly opposed to their inference is that they are true, and candidates should fight at their own unity and the rights of minorities.'

own in order to defeat Laurier, trust- that what Mr. Borden said at Tor- will the naval law and the "equally" "Such was the theme of the man ing to the bribery of power and mon- onto was not true. It is equally obthey actually did with most of the alliance with the Nationalists which should take whatever position they Nationalist members of parliament, forced Mr. Borden to take the course pleased, and that none the less they while Hon. F. D. Monk spurned their he did with regard to the Naval Bill should receive every support that the Mr. Bourassa's revelations leave no in room to doubt that the Nationalists These concessions involved no recipro-

has published a series of letters in tions made it clear that the chiefs of ment candidates.

Le Devoir, the Nationalist organ,unthe Conservative party accepted the TORIES BEGGI der the caption "Nationalism and situation which the Nationalists camthe Parties" in which he exposes the paign had made for them in Quebec

His the English-speaking ridings of the

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Vancouver, road commissions, town and county engineers, town councils and

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Anne's and St. Lawrence.

'It was clearly understood that in the rest of the province Mr. Monk should have the direction of the campaign that he should accept or refu every opposition candidate; that his nefarious policy" of Mr. Borden, that cal engagements; either the Nation-Nationalist cause and the no less immoral manner in which the Borden by Mr. Bourassa in Le Devoir on government has bought them over, Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist chief "The approach of the general electrons against the government has bought them over, by Mr. Bourassa in Le Devoir on May 30, last:

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TORIES BEGGED HIS SUPPORT

In a further article of June 2nd in there was, and gives the details of from that of the Conservative party. ents, pledged to support against all Monk advocated he says: the bargain. Mr. Bourassa makes the Conservative committee comers, no matter what government this statements in such manner that the majority of the electoral divimight be in power, the principles enif they were untrue he would be guil- sions of the province, only reserving unciated by himself and Mr. Monk. log at Grande Mere in 1910 and in the ridings abandoned by the Tor-

'automists,'' others 'independents,' hardly one "Nationalists," not a single "Conservative." All acclaim All acclaim-

Previously, after the dissolution of parliament, Mr. Bourassa had an-nounced that he would take no personal part in the election, save in his journal, and he says: "Great was the excitement in the Conservative ranks," Mr. Monk, however, for per sonal and other reasons induced Mr. Bourassa to forego his decision, and on August 2 published in Le Devoir his program, concluding:
"The line of conduct is therefore

clear; bring forward independent can didates, Nationalists, Liberals or Conservatives, for or against reciprocity-men of honor and of their word who will rally around Mr. Monk to affirm in parliament, no matter what the government, the principles of autonomy which Mr. Monk has advocated for a year past-of men with sane ideas and firm resolution when they will have to solve the vital problems of the nation; Canadian autonomy, the preservation of national "Such was the theme of the many speeches I made throughout Quebec, ey to smooth their way later. This vious that it was this disgraceful with regard to reciprocity they from Hull to St. Flavie. At the de mand of the Conservatives and the

'autonomists' of Quebec. Armand Lavergne took the direction of Conservative party could give them, fight in the Queiec district, and conducted it with brilliance and firm The splendid results he won are well known.'

TREACHERY ALL ROUND

In a further article, Mr. Bourassa xposed the general treachery which von the election. Following his an nouncement that he would only whole secret history of the unholy alliance between the Nationalists and the Tories. At Toronto Premier Borden denied that there was any such a quarters, committees and general Rivers, he would take no part in any whatever party might be in power, bargain. Mr. Bourassa says that election machinery entirely distinct meetings save to support independ- the principles which he (and Mr.

"Mr. Blondin, now deputy speaker, not content with the splendid meet ty of criminal libel and liable to to orthodox Conservative candidates This was accepted by the candidates opening of his campaign at Three statements have not been denied, nor | Eastern Townships, the counties of lies; some of these called themselves | begged me to give him another meetin his county

'Mr. Lesperance have just demanded his resignation) who reaped the benefit of Mr. Lavergne's popularity reproached me as a deserter because I found impossible to go to Montmagny speak in his favor-him the first Nationalists.

"Bruno Nantel (now one of Mr. Borden's ministers) begged me to give him a letter in my own hand attesting the sincerity of his inde-

"J. G. H. Bergeron (defeated Conservatibe candidate in Beautharnois, and now given a government job by Mr. Borden, reminded me of our common fight in 1905 for the Catholic minority in the territories, and assured me that he entirely shared my views on the naval policy.

"In the counties of Bagot and Nicolet the autonomist organizers dropped the candidature of the most honorable and distinguished Conservatives in the province T. Chase Casgrain and replaced him with Nationalist candidates, Tancrede Marsil (since author of the personation charges against Hon Louis Coderre) and Paul Emile Lamarche.

PELLETIER'S HYPROORISY

"I had already spoken at Vercheras in favor of Jos. Rainville, but he having met Lavergne at the offices of Le Devoir, pulled the tails of his coat to attract him to one more meeting. 'Armand', he cried with tears in his throat, 'you know well

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Wayne County, Mich., before the National Association of Cement Users, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It is a sad commentary on the conduct of an undertaking of any magnitude, that individuals, municipalities, states or nations, all seem to find it necessary to do a certain amount of experimenting and dilly-dallying before accepting the conclusions and avoiding the failures of previous demonstrations. This is particularly true of the various phases of the good roads movement.

The initial cost of a good concrete road is little, if any, greater than that of a first-class bituminous road. One of the greatest fallacies indulged in by communities starting to improve their highways is that cheapness in cost of original construction of roads means economy and that the highway official who can build the greatest area of roads at the least outlay persquare yard is working for the community's best interest.

"On one of the main highways out of Detroit, Grand River road, the first two miles is tar macadam. If someone had offered to build this road absolutely without one penny's cost to Wayne County, stipulating only that we should maintain it in a fairly average condition, at the end of eight years we would have been money ahead by rejecting the offer and building it of concrete under our present specifications. Of course, six years ago, when we built this road, we did not possess this knowledge, but our experience was one of the reasons for abandoning the construction of this type of road and turning to concrete. When it comes to annual cost, the concrete road With more than 60 miles of concrete road in Wayne County, some of it in its fourth stands pre-eminent. year, we have spent less than \$300 on its surface for maintenance and this is what makes this type of road the cheapest of all roads."



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