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SOUND THE ALARM

For some time the Tory press has been praising the intense loyalty, the simon pure Britishism and the ardent Imperialism of the people of Australia. When Mr. Fielding came home with the proposed reciprocity agreement in his pocket, the cry was, "Australia wouldn't do it!" And throughout the campaign that progressive sister colony was held up to us as a guide and an example to all things whereby we might be saved. But how is the picture faded? Word comes that Australia is about to open up reciprocity negotiations with the same United States of which we were warned by the flag-flappers. Worse still, the Australian representative is a gentleman not of Anglo-Saxon cognomen but of the Scandinavian name of Neil Nielson, and he is a member of the federated parliament. What is the Montreal Star going to do about it? Is the Toronto News going to permit such treasonable negotiations to proceed? More important still, is Mr. Arthur Hawke who made such an ardent appeal to the British born in the late campaign going to sit still and permit "this foreigner" to batter away the commercial and political liberty of the southern continent? Why does he withhold his important loquacity now? Surely all these perfervid patriots should be up and doing.

There is another reciprocity cry springing up across the boundary. W. H. Hearst is advocating reciprocity between the United States and the rest of the world. And because Mr. Hearst is the advocate thereof, The Toronto News is very hotly opposed to the same. Just why The News should consider it worthy of a condemnation service because emanating from Mr. Hearst we do not understand. Many of those journals which fight the battle of Toryism in Canada get almost everything from the Hearstian press. They purloin, plagiarize and quote daily in their columns the editorials from the Hearst papers. They reprint his cartoons and his jokes. They imitate the typographical make-up of his papers and "club up" with his publications in order to extend their own circulations. Why should they then, declare anything coming from Hearstian sources is a tainted thing?

LURE THEM ON

The Halifax Chronicle, discussing the tariff question, says:

Some of the Borden-Bourassa journals are applauding Mr. Bonar Law's recent declaration that "it was an ignorant and impudent claim that the elections (Canadian) did not bear upon the cause of preference," and are affirming that the return of the Conservative-Nationalist government to power was a triumph for "British empire reciprocity." First of all, it is to be noted that the "ignorant and impudent claim" was made by a gentleman no less distinguished than Earl Grey, who took the earliest opportunity to tell the people of the Old Country that the Canadian election had no bearing upon the cause of tariff reform, and that the people of Canada and no expectation that it would lead to tariff changes in Great Britain. Earl Grey never spoke truer words. Mr. Bonar Law's opinion will hardly go as against his in the Old Country, much less in Canada. But if the flag-flappers mean what they say, a brilliant opportunity is before them. If the Canadian government is ready to co-operate with the tariff reformers, as Mr. Borden's Halifax organ says, let them show their hand. In only one way can they show that they are ready



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to do their part to promote "British imperial preferential reciprocity," and that is by lowering the rate of duty on British goods. That is what the tariff reformers want. If Mr. Borden's Halifax organ is determined to rescue the empire from the hand of such benighted individuals as Asquith Lloyd George and Grey, let it lose no time in persuading its big interest ministers at Ottawa to prove their loyalty by increasing the British preference. Having already dropped the navy, at the bidding of Mr. Bourassa, they must do something "imperial." It should be the mission of the organ to lure them on.

ONE OF THE LEADERS

The following from the Halifax Chronicle on the seceder in reply to the speech from the throne should be of interest to the ultra-loyal Tory in whatever province he may live:

Mr. Savigny, who was chosen by Mr. Borden to second the reply to the Address, is reported to have made an eloquent and patriotic speech. A year ago he employed his eloquence to stir up anti-British prejudice, in these words:

"What has England ever done for you? She has no need of your help. She is strong enough to defend herself. . . . You must protest against helping England in her wars; unless you do, conscription will come next."

"The navy belongs to His Majesty. Is that a Canadian Navy? Who is His Majesty? Have we any Majesty here? This navy is wanted by the lords of England, who will not pay taxation there and are striving to get it out of the Colonies."

Mr. Savigny, on another occasion, rhetorically told his compatriots, that the sight of the good ship Cornwall of the Royal Navy lying at anchor in the harbor of Quebec "made his blood boil." Mr. Savigny has thus amply qualified himself for a place of honor and distinction in the councils of the Flag-Flappers. If they last long enough no doubt, Mr. Bourassa will promote him to the Cabinet at the first opening.

Halifax Chronicle:—A member of the Australian parliament is said to be on the way to Washington to make overtures for negotiations looking to reciprocity with the United States? This is simply staggering. Haven't those simple-minded Australians learned that to purpose to "truck or trade" with the United States is base treason. Call out the flag-flappers at once to "save the empire."

Toronto Globe—"Little Canadians" still slander their country by declaring that Canada is not apt to build and maintain a navy because of inexperience and graft. And yet the heathen Japan has one of the most efficient of the world's navies. Do we rank below Japan in the scale of civilization?

Toronto Telegram—The character of Canada's parliament will not be exalted, the life of Canada's parliament will not be purified, the government of this country will not be bettered by the acceptance of Hon. R. L. Borden's proposal to reduce the membership of the great parliamentary committee.

Toronto Star—If a clause about the navy had been inserted in the speech from the throne, it would have had to be written in both English and French. No doubt Mr. Monk wanted to write the French one.

GERMAN TELLS OF PACT WITH "NOBLE EIGHTEEN"

Toronto Trust Company put up Money for Tory Campaign on Understanding that W. T. White Would be Minister of Finance--Speaker Scored Nationalists

Ottawa, Nov. 27—Parliament is learning by degrees of the terms and concessions made to secure the compilation of the coalition government. Thus the house of commons was told by W. M. German who described himself as a "fellow prodigal" with the new minister of finance, how Hon. W. T. White, a professed Liberal came to be included.

"But I was, am, and I always intend to remain a Liberal. Mr. White was the manager of the trust company in Toronto controlled by J. W. Flavell, Sir William MacKenzie, Sir Byron E. Walker, Z. A. Lash, and others of the "Noble Eighteen" I believe it to be a fact that these men produced the currency to carry the elections on the definite agreement that they should dictate to Mr. Borden who his finance minister should be. They said to him: 'We will produce the money necessary so carry the election but we have got in return to name your finance minister.' That" concluded Mr. German, "is, I think an absolutely accurate statement of what happened. Mr. White was not a free agent in the matter. He had to obey the suggestions of the managers of his trust company."

DOCTRINE OF TREASON

"Nationalism is a doctrine of treason," declared Mr. German. "The men who hold it should not sit in a Canadian parliament, let alone occupy a position in the government as they do now. The prime minister

THE STOCK MARKET

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used as tool to depress steel securities.

Speaker Clarke sees no reason why investigation may not proceed. Pinchot comes out for Lafollette, for republican presidential nomination.

Missouri Supreme Court denies justice against Missouri Pacific and subsidiaries.

Speaker Clark denies he ever favored forcible annexation of Canada. Sees no prospects of adjournment of Congress before latter part of July. American Hawaiian steamship company, asks modification of Panama Canal postal contracts to enable it to bid.

Agreement on Metropolitan reorganization plan expected today. 12 Industrials declined 18; 20 active railroads declined 33.

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Le Devoir tells us that some of its Montreal friends have formed the "Club Conservateur-Nationaliste." Why engage in such a work of super-erogation? Is not the present Dominion Cabinet a Conservateur-Nationaliste?" asks the Ottawa Free Press.

An English member of the Parliament has given notice that he is going to ask the Government what the Borden-Monk naval policy is. How can Mr. Asquith tell him, when neither Mr. Borden nor Mr. Monk will give us the slightest hint. The English Parliament will make better headway by sending a cable to Mr. Bourassa.

Saskatoon Phoenix — Ninety-five cents per bushel in North Dakota for a grade of wheat fetching only 49c. per bushel in Saskatchewan leaves room for the imagination to figure out what the West has lost through the defeat of reciprocity.



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