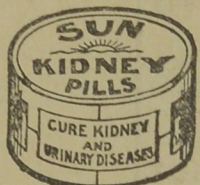


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BOURASSA AT QUEEN'S.**Talks of the French-Canadian to the Students.****LOYALTY TO BRITAIN IS A MATTER OF REASON AND NOT OF BLOOD RELATIONSHIP.****No Use for Chamberlainism.**

Kingston, Feb. 4.—Henry Bourassa, M. P., grandson of Papineau, gave an address yesterday afternoon on "Canadian Ideals" in the old Convocation Hall of Queen's University before the Political Science Club, and was heard by a large audience. The distinguished French-Canadian was introduced by Prof. Shortt.

Mr. Bourassa referred to the fact that in addressing audiences in Ontario he was under the disadvantage of enjoying a bad reputation, but he felt that at Queen's he would be judged for what he really was rather than on newspaper opinions. He then proceeded to dissipate some of the erroneous ideas that existed regarding his compatriots of Quebec. Until the French-Canadian's position was truly understood he could not be judged aright by English Canadians. Mr. Bourassa pointed out that the feeling of the French-Canadian for England must come from his reason. He could not have the same natural love for the motherland as his English, Scotch and Irish brothers in Canada had. The French-Canadian is wholly Canadian, hence although he accepted British rule he cannot feel just the same sentiment towards Britain as those of blood relationship. The French-Canadians during the wars of 1776 and 1812, when it was to their advantage to oppose the British, remained loyal to Canada and fought against Britain's foes. At the present day the French-Canadians did not claim the right to rule or to dominate. All they asked was to be consulted as friends, as brothers, as partners. In the study of Imperial problems Mr. Bourassa said the English-Canadians had the advantage over their French brothers on account of instinct. French-Canadians have the advantage in not being animated by the blood feeding, hence they could discuss those questions with greater coolness and in the keener interest of Canada.

Regarding Imperial problems Mr. Bourassa declared that his compatriots were not animated by racial prejudice, as many newspapers and politicians charged. He explained his attitude on the Boer war, and showed that his speech had been moderate. Eminent men in England who were not accused of being disloyal had taken the same view of the war as he had. He did not believe in Canada taking part in Imperial war, but upon the question, when it had been threshed out, he was content to abide by the decision of the majority.

Mr. Bourassa dealt with Mr. Chamberlain's preferential policy, and showed that it would be no benefit to Canada. The best policy for the British Empire is not Chamberlain's, but the key of success is for each part of the empire to do its duty by itself. Let Australia look after itself and Canada after itself. Canada, Mr. Bourassa claimed, did not owe Britain what many in this country claimed. Canada had not cost Britain one cent, but instead had suffered by reason of Britain's increase of her possession. The students gave Mr. Bourassa an ovation at the conclusion of his vigorous address.

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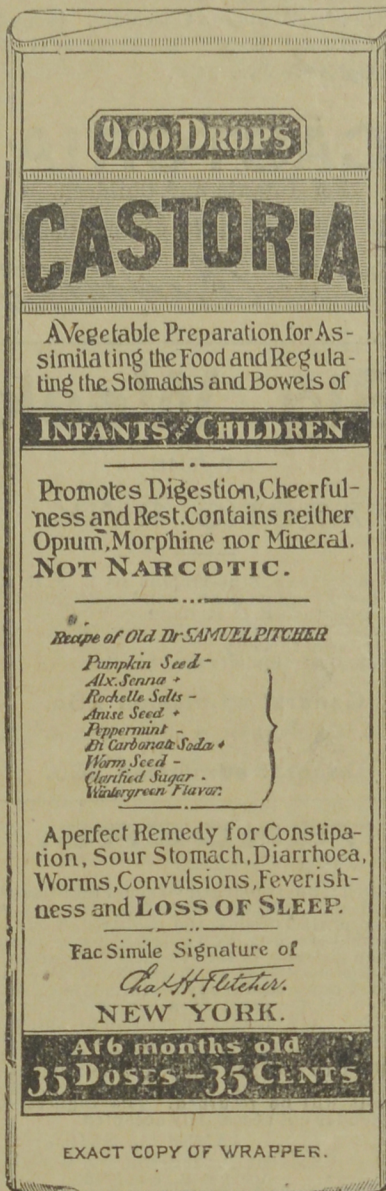
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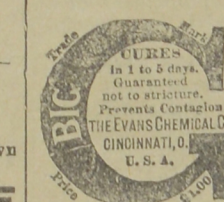
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