

Empire Goods Second Only To Domestic

If Empire Trade Ideal to be Achieved, Says Well-Known Economist

Article No. 10
By R. K. Sandwell, F. R. S. C.

OTTAWA, July 28.—We have now come to the conclusion of this series of articles. Their main object has been to suggest the reasons, in the present financial and commercial situation of the world, for the development of an Empire preferential tariff system, fully protectionist as against the outside world (with possible exceptions in favor of reciprocating nations), but designed to support a large measure of unimpeded interchange between the Empire countries; to point out the altered attitude towards imports of Empire origin which this system involves; and finally to suggest that this altered attitude can only be reconciled with a continued protectionist attitude towards domestic industries, if the proper field of those industries is more scientifically defined than has been the case in the past.

The problem is the double one, first of clarifying our own feelings on the subject of trade, and then of embodying those feelings in clear and more scientifically drafted legislation. Under an effective preference system, Empire products become in a very real sense domestic products, even though they may not be made in our own country. We have to learn to look on the Empire producer as sympathetically as we have hitherto looked upon our own producers, but with this limitation, that we have for many years encouraged the investment of capital and the employment of labor which we might have obtained from Empire countries, and that we obviously must not withdraw the protection which we have granted

them if they are making a reasonably efficient use of it. It has always been the effort of governments to make domestic trade as free and unimpeded as possible. It henceforth becomes the duty of Empire governments to extend this same policy to Empire trade in all those articles and grades which they do not propose to treat on a protectionist basis for their own industries—to make the movement of a large proportion of the products of the Empire as easy and unimpeded as is possible in the case of articles which have to cross a boundary line and must therefore undergo examination and valuation.

The Empire is so vast and so diversified that, barring a few natural raw materials, it can almost render itself independent of all the rest of the world. It is therefore not uneconomical that its tariffs against outside nations (with the possible exception of certain reciprocating nations already referred to) should be in all cases high enough to reserve its markets for Empire producers, even when geographical advantage, as in the case of Canada, is somewhat rather heavily on the side of the foreign article. Just as the advantages of domestic production have, in Canada, long been held to outweigh a considerable addition to selling cost, so the advantages of encouraging production within the Empire will be found to outweigh the imposing of a very substantial tariff on goods of United States origin, in order to offset their proximity to the Canadian border. In this case the cash expenditure required from the Canadian consumer goes towards the support of shipping communications between Canada and the other countries of the Empire, which communications will be of the utmost value in aiding the export of Canadian products to their most receptive markets.

Exclusively concerned as it has been with economic considerations, this series of articles cannot fittingly close without a reference to the less practical but more profound considerations which equally impel us on the way towards closer Empire relationship. Canada is a member of the British family of nations, not alone for the economic advantages which she can gain from that membership. She has flown the flag of the Empire from the beginning of her history as a self-governing country. Her soldiers have fought for that flag alongside of the men of the United Kingdom and of the other Dominions and colonies in the wars of more than a century.

Geographically alone upon a continent dominated by a much greater English speaking nation, she has never departed from the political institutions and the social ideals of the Empire. She was the first of the Empire countries to see the value of a conscious national control of trade in Empire directions and she has maintained and intensified that control for a generation sometimes with but little encouragement from her fellow members.

CHAPTER II

Robert Bally MacBeth, stretched out on a wicker chaise longue, looked at his island. When, as a poor artisan, he had left Scotland to seek a land where he could "rise," there had been before him one ambition—a big place. Yet curiously enough, great country estates—for as he gradually grew wealthy he had looked well about him—left him unmoved. None of these for Robert MacBeth. He wanted an island. To be surrounded by water; to be absolutely independent; to see his own little slice of the world set apart from the rest by nature's barrier of fast-running water, gratified something within him that he found difficult to explain. Probably his nationality accounted for most of it. Island born and bred, he had reverted to the ideals of his forefathers, to their love of blue water about a bit of green land.

Robert MacBeth shifted his eyes and moved his head and his short body slightly. Only when he did so did one notice that he was lying in a chaise longue because he must. He gave a sigh of pain as he slowly moved a leg. Arthritis, that now fashionable name for an old-fashioned disease, had him by the feet. He sank back with a groan, but he could now see Roberts, his only child, and the groan changed into a good, round oath.

MacBeth was a short, rather broad, Scot with gray eyes that were at once astonishingly lovely in color, with their deep fringe of black lashes, and both friendly and shrewd. He had black brows and,

THE HANDSOME MAN

By MARGARET TUNNICLIFFE
Illustrations by IRWIN EVERTS

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(Continued)
"Lord Charles wasn't far wrong" declared Aggy judicially.

"Confound it, Aggy. We won't discuss that," Sir George said irritably. Then he thought for an instant. "Could your brother help us?"

"He'll get the chance at it," vowed Aggy.

"Well, that will be something," Sir George agreed. "By heaven! I'd like to try! If I could raise the price. But I tell you frankly Aggy, it's no use—I'm broke—flat."

"I can manage the passage money," declared Aggy abruptly, "if you think well of my plan. In fact," she added cautiously, "I have the tickets in my purse."

"What!"

"I thought I'd risk it. It would be just a matter of refunding if you do refuse." She sighed with pleasure. "Oh, laddie, don't refuse me. Think what it means to me to have some one that belongs to me to do for!"

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short clipped, red and gray moustache. He was quite evidently a personage, and knew it without openly exhibiting the naive conceit of the self-made Scot—yet he had made his way from day laborer to contractor and builder.

His splendid and varied vocabulary had been one of his greatest helps in that advance. No one could make a team of horses haul as much or as steadily as young Rob MacBeth. No one could manage a gang of Italian laborers as well.

His vocabulary, practically unused at home, while gentle Jean MacBeth was alive, was well known and feared at his office. It was only since arthritis had laid him by the heels that it was becoming known on his island, especially when Roberts rendered him furious.

He was furious now as he looked at her, and yet Roberts, Jean MacBeth was a sight to make any father proud. She was small, barely five feet three, but she was beautifully proportioned. A pocket edition of Venus, with her father's eyes and red hair. It was a MacBeth characteristic—the red hair. Roberts' own was a reddish fair, with only the tiniest mixture of gray. His, however, seemed merely a warm tan when compared with Roberts' locks, which rioted over her head, a glistening helmet of red curls, cut and pruned by some French expert in the art of hair-dressing.

If his long training as a contractor and builder had given him a wonderful vocabulary, it had also given him wonderful control over his temper. Being an experienced man, he knew that to give way to his temper before Roberts, since he could not arbitrarily forbid the thing she was set on doing and see that his ban was carried out, would be futile.

But he had to remind himself that he was Robert MacBeth, a power and a terror to grown men and high in the council of mighty men of business, before he could claim himself. For Roberts had flouted him, had ridiculed all his plans for himself and for her as "stilly," as "moss-backed," and at the last "d-n treme!"

Doubtless, because he was flat on his back for the first time in his active life, she had thought it the strategic hour to carry through her own plans and move the whole establishment bodily from his island. Had he been at fault, himself, in bringing her up to be so modern—so independent? It had always been a tradition in the MacBeth family that their lassies were as "good as any lad." Was it because he had shown to plainly that he loved her beyond everything and could deny her nothing, or was it just because the whole younger generation was quite out of hand?

(To Be Continued)


Continuing Bi-Lateral Conversations

OTTAWA, July 28.—(By the Canadian Press)—Great Britain is continuing bi-lateral conversations with individual Dominions and until this picture is complete, it is intimated, the British delegation is unlikely to issue any statement of policy. Reports are common around British headquarters that the British delegation is favorably disposed towards a tariff on foreign goods on terms of a satisfactory quid pro quo. The reports lack official confirmation.

TAKING BIGGER DOSES OF THE MUSIC OF SIBELIUS
LONDON, July 28.—(By The Canadian Press)—"For years we have been taking bigger and bigger doses of the music of Sibelius," says a writer in the News-Chronicle with reference to the works of Jean Julius Christian Sibelius, Finnish musical composer, who himself visited England some years ago and produced some of his symphonies. The News-Chronicle writer deals with a recent concert promoted by the Sibelius Society, London, at Queen's Hall where an entire programme was devoted to Sibelius' music, conducted by Robert Kajanus, friend, compatriot, and formerly teacher of the Finnish composer. He says:

"That such a programme was not over-estimating our interests in Sibelius was proved by the assembling of a big audience on a hot night. No fewer than 10 musicians have appeared at Queen's Hall as conductors were present as listeners—Sir Henry Wood, Eugene Goossens, John Barbirolli, Adrian Boult, Leslie Hewart, Percy Pitt, Basil Cameron, Malcolm Sargent, Gustav Holst and Constant Lambert.

"The only work in the programme new to English audiences, was a straightforward and attractive tone poem, 'Pohjola's Daughter,' written 27 years ago. The remainder of the programme was the Symphonies Nos. three and five, the Symphonies 'Tapiola' and 'Finlandia.'"



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		VI-TONE 8 oz 31c 16 oz 51c

WARNING

Parties who have been breaking into and entering the grounds of the Charlottetown Driving Park of the Provincial Exhibition Association at night are hereby warned that any future damage to property of the Association will be fully investigated and the party or parties prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Signed by
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Periodic—Eye Examinations

Don't wear your glasses for five or ten years, as some do, without re-examination, for in that time serious changes are vitally important, whether one's eyes are good or otherwise.

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Thousands who have itching, bleeding or protruding piles have not yet learned that quick and lasting relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor suppositories remove the cause.

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IMMORTALITY

So long as you are ready to die for humanity, the life of your country is yours.

Farm Notes

BRITAIN WANTS GOOD SEED

In a statement issued recently by George H. Clark, Dominion Seed Commissioner, in connection with the sale of red clover and alsike seed in the British market, the following comment appears: "Our growers should know that our valuable export market overseas pays top prices for only well cleaned, bloom, bright seed of not less than 98 per cent purity by weight, and should know also that if they will produce seed of the quality asked for in Great Britain the demand there for Canadian grown seed may be expected to continue."

RENEW REMOUNT PRIZES

Special prizes for N. C. O. O. and men of Canadian cavalry regiments are renewed again this year, according to a statement authorized by the Honourable Robt. Weir, federal Minister of Agriculture. Three prizes are available to each camp as follows: First \$15 and ribbon; second, \$10 and ribbon; and third, ribbon. During 1931 fourteen camps benefited through this competition, which is designed to stimulate the breeding of horses of a type suitable for army remount use.

SHORT CROP OF SEED CLOVERS

A survey of conditions in Ontario made recently by G. S. Peart, Chief of the Markets Division, Dominion Seed Branch, shows that crop prospects for both red clover and alsike this year are poor. Insufficient snow covering is the reason given for the fact that red clover did not winter well, while a decrease in alsike for seed is reported. For those who have good stands of alsike and red clover this year market prospects are good in respect to both domestic and export demand.

STUDY SHEEP RANCHING COSTS

L. E. Kindt of the Agricultural Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, has left for Western Canada to resume the collection of information for the completion of the economic study of the range sheep industry in Southern Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. This study is conducted jointly by the Experi-

SOURIS

The many friends of Mr. W. L. Dingswell of Souris, are pleased to see him out around again after his recent illness and operation in the P. E. I. Hospital, Charlottetown.

Mr. Fred Brady of Charlottetown paid a flying visit to our town on Thursday.

Mr. Harry Sterns of Toronto, is visiting friends and relatives in Souris.

Mr. James Manning, New Zealand motored to Souris on Saturday.

Miss Dora Denny has returned to Summerside after spending a few weeks holidays in our town.

Miss Lavina E. Morris of Boston, is visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances in Souris.

Mr. William Landrigan of Charlottetown, is spending a few days in our town on business.

Recent visitors to our town include Mr. D. F. Keays of Priest Pond who spent a day here on business.

Mr. Gordon MacMillan of Cornwall, spent Wednesday in Souris and the Eastern end of the Island.

It was with deep regret that the citizens of Souris learned of the passing of Captain Daniel F. MacDonald at Tacoma, Wash., U. S. A. The late Mr. MacDonald was a son of the late Captain A. R. MacDonald a citizen of our town for many years. The remains are expected to arrive on the Island this week for burial which will take place at St. Margaret's Church. Mrs. Louise MacPhie MacDonald receives the whole-hearted sympathy of the community in this sad bereavement.

Messrs. Peter McIsaac and Captain Bushey of the Souris Line Road, left this week on a business trip to St. Pierre, Newfoundland.

Flyers Guests Of Montreal

MONTREAL, July 28.—(By The Canadian Press)—His Worship Mayor Rinfret today extended Montreal's formal welcome to Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and his three fellow-Germans who landed here last night after a landless-like flight of 3000 miles from Germany to Canada via Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.

Trim in navy blue uniforms with the badges of their German flying school, Captain Von Gronau, Gerl Von Roth, co-pilot; Fritz Albrecht radio operator and Franz Hack, mechanic, were in turn presented to Mayor Rinfret in the reception chamber at City Hall after a swift but triumphant passage through crowded downtown streets.

Automobile horns set up a terrific din as the four smiling German airmen out through the traffic preceded by motorcycle police. Crowds were thrust back by police, but the public nearly got the better of police cordons as the bronzed travellers from Germany climbed the stone steps of City Hall.

Herr Dr. Ludwig Kempff, German Consul-General, presented the flyers to His Worship.

In precise English, Captain Von Gronau expressed the appreciation of his party for the hospitality extended to them and said he expected Montreal would be an important link in trans-Atlantic airmail service by the northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Brinman of Borden were visitors to Souris this week the guest of relatives.

THEY GO NOT OUT

Religion is worth as much today as it was yesterday, and that cannot change; though we do; and if we do we have left God; and wither he can go that goes from God, his own sorrows will soon enough instruct him. This fire must never go out, but it must be like the fire of Heaven; it must shine like the stars, though sometimes covered with a cloud, or obscured by a greater light; yet they dwell for ever in their orbs, and walk in their circles, and observe their circumstances but go not out by day or night, and set not when kings die, nor are extinguished when nations change their government.

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