

THE DAILY EXAMINER

AUGUST 27, 1898.

ANGLO SAXON TRADE UNION.

OBJECTION has been taken by one of the United States' Commissioners at Quebec to the tariff preference of 25 per cent of the duty imposed that is now given the products of Great Britain in the markets of Canada. This preference is given because Great Britain admits Canadian products to her market free of duty, while the United States and other countries impose upon Canadian products heavy, hostile, and in respect to some articles, prohibitory duties. Our reason for giving Great Britain the preference applies with equal force to the United States. At the present time, we have no preference in the markets of Great Britain. The United States enjoys in the British markets equal privileges with us. In point of fact the free markets of Great Britain are the United States' best markets. If, then, British products are entitled to a preference in Canada, they are equally entitled to a preference in the United States. It is to be hoped that the United States' Commissioners will look at the matter in this light, and that they will approach the consideration of British-Canadian-United States trade relations, not as politicians squabbling for a small advantage here or there, but in the spirit of international generosity and justice. If so, it is possible that the British Commissioners may be induced to give the United States additional privileges in the Canadian markets, and a preference in the markets of Great Britain. But if not, it is not unlikely that the "free goods" which the Canadians now buy in the States may be taxed and that Great Britain may be induced to give her Colonial Empire a preference in her markets, to the prejudice of the United States and other commercially hostile countries. Great Britain must, ere long, make some change in her commercial policy. Shall the change favor the United States, or the reverse? The decision of this question lies with the commissioners, Government and people of the United States. What shall it be? An Anglo-Saxon Commercial Union, including the United States, or a British Empire Trade Union,—excluding the United States? We should greatly prefer the former. But if the United States should say "no," then we must set about carrying the latter into effect.

The United States commissioners are taking time. We hope that they will think the matter over carefully, and come to a decision that will be favorable to their country and to ours. Anglo-American Union, upon mutually fair terms, would be good for all concerned in it.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

In the course of an explanatory note to the Halifax Chronicle, Dr. Russell, M. P., says:

"I may take this opportunity to say that while personally unable as a voter to express a preference for a Dominion prohibitory law to the provincial law now on the statute book, as a member of parliament I should undoubtedly consider it my duty, in the event of a clear expression of the will of the people of Canada on the subject, to aid the government to the best of my ability in the execution of their mandate.

This is a good example for members of the government and other Liberal members of Parliament to follow. Perhaps Sir Wilfrid Laurier will before the polling be induced to make an equally explicit declaration. If not perhaps the main body of his supporters in parliament will do so.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—The "caller air," has come—now for fine weather.

—The Montreal Star's London correspondent cables: It is announced here that the French Canadian mail service, towards which the Canadian government proposed to grant a subsidy of \$80,000, has collapsed owing to the inability of the French promoters to command sufficient support.

—The short harvest in Russia will be a rather good thing if it will but cause the rulers of Russia to cease a grasping policy in China that is likely to result in war with Great Britain. It will certainly cause a stiffening of the prices of bread-stuffs, and so be beneficial to Canada and the United States.

—From Russian sources, we learn that within the past few weeks England has taken under her protection the whole of South Arabia from the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait to the Gulf of Oman. The St. Petersburg Herald, commenting on this despatch, observes: "This latest acquisition of England, concerning which no cock has yet crowed in Europe, means an addition to the World-Empire of Queen Victoria of territory in extent equal to France."

Judicial Promotion.

OTTAWA, Aug 26.—Mr. Justice MacColl of British Columbia, has been promoted to the position of chief justice of the province, vacated by the death of the late Chief Justice Davie. The government here had promised the office to Mr. Joseph Martin, in the event of nothing turning up politically for him. The recent upheaval caused by Lieut. Governor McInnis, which places Mr. Martin, in the provincial cabinet has left the Government free to fill the chief justiceship. It had been tendered to Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, but he declined. The cabinet then proposed to appoint a member of Parliament from another province to the position, but strong objection was taken to this by the British Columbia Bar. The appointment of Mr. Chief Justice MacColl, to be chief justice, however, leaves a vacancy on the bench, which may go to one of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's followers in Parliament.

Fast Russian Warship.

Berlin, Aug. 26.—In addition to its recent orders for war vessels given to the ship-yards at Kiel and Stettin, Russia has ordered from the Elbing works four torpedo boat destroyers and a first-class protected cruiser of 25 knots' speed and 18,000 indicated horse power. Great Britain has no cruiser capable of so great speed, the swiftest vessel of the class in her Majesty's navy, the Terrible, only attaining 22.4 knots on its trial. The British navy, however, has four cruisers—the Blake, the Blenheim, the Powerful, and the Terrible—of greater indicated horse-power.

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THE HAWAIIANS SHED TEARS

(Continued from first page.)

men, none of them Hawaiians, were left to play. Men had begged their leader to be relieved from playing what was to them a dirge, and he had consented.

A HISTORICAL SCENE.

When everything was ready President Dale and his Cabinet, entered, everybody standing as they came on the platform. The President was well dressed and his face grave. The men of the Cabinet were all correctly garbed. The President and his best men were followed immediately by Minister Sewell, Admiral Miller, and his staff. Just at this time a gentle rain was falling—"liquid shine" they call it in Hawaii—and the sense of oppression was great as the atmosphere became heavier and less easy to breathe.

The Rev. G. L. Pearson, of the First Methodist Church, was the man chosen to make the last prayer of the missionary Government. He prayed for Hawaii Nei, and especially for her native sons and daughters. During the prayer every one on the platform stood. Minister Sewall fidgeting restlessly and unconsciously a large blue envelope of official appearance which he held under his arm.

THE FORMAL ANNEXATION.

Mr. Sewall is a little man with beetling brow, but he stood very straight on the occasion, and his voice was the only one that carried. Facing the President, who had risen, Mr. Sewall said in a voice that flickered for a moment, and then blazed out with renewed strength.

"Mr. President, I present you a certified copy of a joint resolution of the Congress of the United States, approved by the President, July 7th, 1898, entitled, 'Joint resolution to provide for annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States.' This joint resolution accepts, ratifies, and confirms, on the part of the United States, the accession formally consented to and approved by the republic of Hawaii."

The square blue envelope went under President Dale's arm, and that gentleman replied:

"A treaty of political union having been made, and cession formally consented to by the Republic of Hawaii, having been accepted by the United States of America, I now, in the interest of the Hawaiian body politic, and with full confidence in the honour, justice and friendship of the American people, yield up to you, as representative of the Government of the United States, the sovereignty and public property of the Hawaiian Islands."

Mr. Sewall's reply was: "Mr. President: In the name of the United States I accept the transfer of the sovereignty and property of the Hawaiian Government. The admiral commanding the United States naval forces in these waters will proceed to perform the duty entrusted to him."

THE HAWAIIAN FLAGS.

The troops presented arms, and far away was heard the boom of the Philadelphia's salute and the nearer tremble of the Hawaiian battery. There were twenty-one guns, the last national salute to the Hawaiian flag. Before the salute, there was vigorous wig-wagging of signal flags from the central tower, upon which, as well as upon side towers, men had been posted all the morning. Bugles rose and fell at last in melancholy "taps," and while every one held his breath, the beautiful flag of Hawaii shuddered for an instant, then started and slowly sank to the ground, where it was caught and folded.

Just as it started in its descent the clouds broke and a square of blue sky showed itself. Every man within sound saluting guns uncovered, and far away at the water front Kanaka boatmen "plying their trade bared and bowed their heads, the Admiral nodded to Lieut. Winterhalter, who gave the order "Colours roll off" and the cheery American bugles cut the air. Then the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" came from the Philadelphia's band and the flag commenced its ascent. It was an immense piece of bunting, what is known in nautical parlance as a "number one regulation." It was thirty feet long and eighteen feet wide, and as it went up the halyards it seemed to cover entirely the "front hill of the building. Simultaneously smaller flags were run to their places on the side towers and again was heard, the salute of the guns to the new sovereignty. The central flag was so immense that it hung limp and lifeless for a moment. Then it caught the breath of

a passing breeze and flung itself for the first time there was a cheer from the places where sat America's new citizens of alien blood.

Then came the reading of the proclamation by Minister Sewall and Hawaii was a part of the United States of America.

Church Services.

SUNDAY AUG. 28

METHODIST

Prince St.—Prayer meeting at 10.15 Rev. J. W. Wadman, B. A., B. D. at 11 and Rev. G. M. Campbell at 7. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30

Grace Church.—Prayer meeting at 10 Rev. L. R. McDonald at 11, and Rev. J. W. Wadman at 7. Sunday School and Bible class at 2.15. Epworth League at 3.30. Strangers cordially invited. Seats provided for sitangers.

PRESBYTERIAN

Zion.—Prayer meeting at 10.15. Rev. Fullerton J. Coffin at 11 and at 7. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30

St. James.—Prayer meeting at 10. Rev. T. F. Fullerton, at 11 and 7. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

St. Paul's.—Morning Prayer at 11. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30. Evening Prayer and Holy Communion at 7. All seats free and unappropriated. Everybody welcome.

St. Peter's.—Holy Communion 8, and 11. Matins at 10.15. Bible Class and Children's catechising at 2.30. Evensong at 7. All seats free and unappropriated.

BAPTIST.

Prayer meeting at 10.30. Rev. C. W. Corey at 11 and 7. Sunday school and Pastor's Bible class at 2.30. Strangers welcome and provided with comfortable seats.

ST. DUNSTON'S CATHEDRAL

Low Mass at 7.30 a.m. Children's Mass at 9. High Mass and sermon at 10.30. Vespers and Benediction at 7 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner of Prince and Grafton Streets. Rev. George Manifold at 11 and 7. Morning subject, Christian Enthusiasm. Evening subject, I am the light of the world. Sunday school and Pastor's Bible Class at 2.30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church Upper Great George Street. Service at 11 and 7. Sunday school and Bible Class at 2.30. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

CHESTNUT STREET.

Prayer meeting on Chestnut Street, Sunday at 4 o'clock.

SALVATION ARMY.

Sunday Services at 7.11, 3, and at 7 p.m. Week night Services—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOSPEL MEETING—Railway Men's Meeting in Wright's Hall, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Strangers always welcome. Lesson—Luke 10.25, The good Samaritan.

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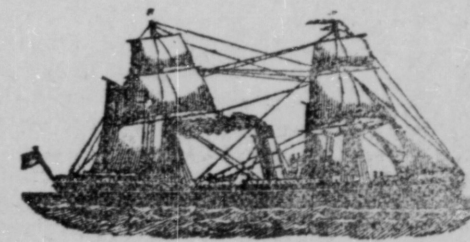
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