Higher Duties Or Better Friends?

Frank H. Simonds in the Reviews of Reviews States the American Side of This Very Timely Topic

supreme attempt to recover its pre-eminence lost, to the United States as a consequence of the War. It is definitely setting out hold upon its own marks and to recapute those markets in Asia and both Americas which we have successfully invaded since 1914. It is prepared to often all sorts of tariff adpared to offer all sorts of tariff advantages in its own markets in return for better rates than we have in foreign markets.

Therefore it is of vital importance to know whether the new Congress will limit itself to keeping the foreigner out of the American market, or whether it will consider the interests of the United States in foreign markets as well as the immediate difficulties of a singel American industry namely agriculture. Canada and South America are waiting to know the answer to this grave question.

It should be apparent that the time is at hand when the country and its rulers wil thave to appreciate the fact that new conditions require new treatment, that tariffs will have to be framed and morals with an eye to the ment, that tariffs will have to be framed not merely with an eye to the interests of specific domestic producers, but quite as much to the general interest of American exporters in foreign markets. Anything which makes relations mere difficult and makes relations more difficult end less friendly, anything which even tends to lead the American countries to turn toward Europe, is extr dangerous for us. considerable and crippling tariff

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Canada is our grestest present and
prospective market. The Canadian
people are our closest neighbors and people are our closest neighbors and the nation most friendly to us of all on this planet. While every sensible citizen of the United States recognizes that Canada is rapidly developing a national sentiment and a national soul utterly distinct, that all its evolution



Training Courses

For Fliers to Open

Royal Canadian Air Force Has Class of 40 Men

Ottawa.—Training courses of the Royal Canadian Air Force will short-ly be opened for 1929. A class of 40 will be given training in flying during

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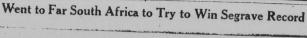
thinking person knows it would be. It is only by the creation and exercise of such power in regard to all new building and rebuilding that the overcrowding of London can be check-

Killing No Murder

Manchester Guardian (Lim.): If President Hoover is really going to procure the general enforcement of Prohibition he will be the first to ealize that he must employ means which are themselves lawful and which do not lead to a further contempt for the law. And the first necpolice methods. In this matter, as in others, one crime of violence breads another, and the use of unnecessary violence by the police is not only a grave evil in itself but also a direct cause of the lawlessness which it is supposed to put down.

British Immgirants to the U.S.A.

Manitoba Free Press (Lib.): Taking nto account the unrestricted immigration of native-born Canadians and the new European quotas, it would appear that at least 75 per cent. of the immigrants of the United States hereafter will come from countries flying the Union Jack. This should be a good thing for the United States, and may be a good thing for both coun tries, as tending to maintain friendly relations between the British Empire and the United States.





Pless photo to reach America of Captain Malcolm's speed car, Blue Bird, in which he has been trying to break Segrave's record. He attained an