

THE TORONTO WORLD

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1887.

Two Nations, But One People.

About two months ago some two hundred members of the British House of Commons determined to send a deputation to Washington, charged with the duty of presenting to President Cleveland a memorial, favoring the establishment of a permanent commission of arbitration. If we understand the thing right, what is proposed is the appointment of a permanent arbitration court, which shall be always ready to hear and determine disputes arising up between England and the United States. The advance indicated, beyond everything known before, is great and decided. Not in all other cases of settling or attempting to settle international differences by a commission or court of arbitrators—the present facility has always had to be created for the particular case in hand. But this memorial contemplates the creation of a permanent commission or court which shall be always on hand, and ready to take whenever occasion for its good offices may arise. The idea is a bold one, and a most advanced one, to begin with. And, seeing the powerful backing with which it is now before the world, who shall say that it may not yet prove an effective and a practical one, besides?

Not many days ago it was announced that some members of the deputation had already arrived on this side the Atlantic. As far as we are aware, no date has yet been given for the presentation of the memorial to President Cleveland; but we should fancy that the affair will take place at an early day, probably some time in November. The Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, and the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Chandler, are both expected to be present. The memorial is a most important one, and one which should be carefully read by all who are interested in the peace of the world.

It will be worth while to reproduce now what John Bright has to say touching this matter. On or about Aug. 30, he wrote as follows to Secretary Jones of the London Free Society, who is one of the deputation.

Here is talk of a permanent arbitration treaty between the United States and England. The project is a reasonable one, and one which should be carefully read by all who are interested in the peace of the world. The memorial is a most important one, and one which should be carefully read by all who are interested in the peace of the world.

Right here we cannot help saying: What a pity that the great Quaker statesman had not been himself one of the deputation; and to what other equal to him could we have had a spokesman for the cause? But it is not to be, and we must make the best of it.

One of the arguments used in favor of Commercial Union is that in no other way can the great result be achieved of uniting the two nations, England and America, almost impossible, however. Supporting that great sacrifice were involved, would it not be worth while to make them? It has been said that the sake of the immense benefits to follow—the perpetual prevention of war between the two great nations of the world, that for want of a better name, the Anglo-Saxon race? This is a name, by the way, is historically incorrect, and it is woefully defective in that it leaves out much that ought to be included. Yes, it is, it is, better make some sacrifice now, and so prevent war for evermore. A powerful appeal, we must say, and one which has been only lately made by Dr. Goldwin Smith, long before this new-fangled notion of Commercial Union was heard of.

But how is it that all the sacrifices are to be made by Canada, and never any by the United States? This may be all right, but it looks odd, to say the least. And, besides, may not John Bright's idea of these two nations, though still one people, be really a union between Americans and Canadians, separated by the lakes and the 49th parallel, as well as between Americans and British, separated by the Atlantic? Or what reason can be shown why there should not be on this North American continent two nations, both of the same race and language, and both on terms of perpetual peace with each other? Nay, are there not sound reasons why it would be better that these should be nations on this continent, than that both should be merged in one nation? Or is John Bright's idea wholly a visionary one?

During recent years another idea and a much larger one has been mooted. It is that of a Federation of nations all speaking the English language, and all from the same ancestral ancestry, and including the United States as well as Canada and America. This is favored by some who are prompt to reject what is called Imperial Federation, on the ground that it is not a *finis* case, and too exclusively British. Include America in it, say some, and then we may look at it, perhaps. But no *finis* Imperial Federation for us.

Well, Canadian Protectionists and National Policy men may truly affirm that they, at all events, are not troubled with any yearning for Imperial Federation. For they see in it above all things a covert scheme to destroy Canada's National Policy, and to rob us of our commercial independence, which we have duly valued. And, by the way, they do not better liking for Commercial Union, which is a similar object. One is the British, while the other is the American one.

For destroying our National Policy, and reducing Canada back again to her old condition of commercial subjection. To both we say: Alas! Alas! Hence we will none of you.

With the vast increase of English speaking populations, in different quarters of the globe now going on, and the still greater increase to be looked for in future times, the relations of these widely-spread communities to each other is something which is coming to be of gigantic importance. To make them all into one nation is to be impossible. But surely John Bright is quite within the bounds of reason, and common sense when he says that there may be two nations, but still regarding themselves as one people. Now, we go further, and say: If two nations can be so united, or arranged as one people, why not three, or four? There will be an independent nation, and Canada, alone among nations, will be a nation of nations. It will be a nation of nations, and Canada, alone among nations, will be a nation of nations.

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