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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1902.

CANADA AND THE U. S. TARIFF.

The United States has a population of 80 millions of people and is becoming more and more a manufacturing country.

The United States congress is now considering a new tariff bill making many and very considerable changes in the tariff laws of that country.

Some Canadian exchanges have found cause for alarm in the possibility that in order to secure favored treatment in the United States markets under the new tariff Canada would be obliged to renounce the preferential tariff toward Britain.

Whenever, on or after sixty days after the passage of this act, any country, province, dependency or colony discriminates against any article imported from the United States or any territory belonging thereto, on terms as favorable as those accorded to any article imported from, and the products of any other country, province, dependency or colony, there shall be levied, collected and paid upon all articles imported into the United States, or any territory belonging thereto, the growth or produce of the soil or industry of such country, province, dependency or colony, so discriminating against the United States (the maximum) rates of duty prescribed in section three of this act.

This paragraph it will be noted states explicitly that a preferential tariff granted by a colony or dependency to a motherland shall not be construed as a discriminatory tariff to ward the United States and therefore shall not deprive such colony or dependency from the privileges of the United States minimum tariff.

It is well to note that though they travel by different routes the News and Gazette arrive at the same conclusion. The News argues that the advantages are alluring—therefore, we should keep up our tariff walls against the United States. The Gazette argues that there are disadvantages in the way of accepting the advances—therefore we should keep up our tariff walls against the United States.

It is worth while remembering in this connection that Canada has been doing some treaty-making of late in relation to trade. She has completed

an arrangement for exchanging tariff favors with members and is understood to be contemplating a similar arrangement with Germany. How far this policy may weigh in the minds of our astute cousins who framed the new tariff rules across the line it would be interesting to know, though the information is not likely to be forthcoming. It need not be doubted, however, that the fact that Canada with her ever-growing trade was seeking business elsewhere had its due influence in opening the eyes of those gentlemen to the chance they threw away ten years ago, and led them to do what they could with propriety to recover the ground. The clause quoted in fact seems to make it necessary for us to stop contracting such trade arrangements if we are to send goods into the United States at the lowest rate—a gentle instance of tariff-manipulation very creditable to Uncle Sam's shrewdness, but perhaps more likely to deter than encourage our acceptance of his offers.

In this connection it is interesting to note what the Montreal Gazette thinks of the new United States tariff, and the conclusion it draws therefrom. The Gazette is the oldest and perhaps the most consistently Conservative paper in the Dominion. What it says may be taken as the course which the majority of members on that side of Parliament will take toward the matter if Parliament should be called on to act in response to it. The Gazette says:—

"Canada would, however, by the reading of the clause, have to grant to United States goods the best treatment accorded to the products of any other colony or another country if she would receive for her products the best treatment provided for in this bill. The reading of the clause, also, Great Britain may not make any tariff concessions to her colonies and enjoy the benefit of the bill's minimum rates. The West India colonies also will be discouraged from making reciprocity arrangements with other countries, as any tariff concession made to either, if denied to the United States, would be followed by the imposition by the United States of the maximum duties on all articles sent by the interested islands to their nearest and largest market. If the bill becomes law as drafted, and so far as these coercive clauses are concerned, there will probably be no change, a fairly effective bar will have been erected for the time being against the extension of preferential trade arrangements with other countries, which, however ready individual states might be to take the risk, they would hardly expect that Great Britain would discard the advantages of preferred treatment in such a large consuming land as the United States for the sake of much smaller colonial markets. The lesson of how to use double tariffs has been well learned at Washington."

This, one would take to be something in the nature of enumerated regrets that there were so many hindrances and obstacles to our exchanging favors with the United States under their new regulations. But the Gazette removes this supposition by adding:— "As for the position in which Canada is placed, it is the natural outcome of the legislation of its Parliament. The Government in 1897 adopted the double tariff principle and has carried it so far that it now levies four rates of duty on goods from countries in four classifications. In return she gets a demand that the most that has been granted to other countries in four classes. Great Britain shall also be conceded to the United States or her merchants and producers will be not under a disadvantage in their hands and second largest outside market. Had her Government and Parliament been wise the tariff would have been framed from considerations of Canada's domestic interests alone, and had not been made of duties, calculated to advance Canada's domestic interests. This would have avoided the unnecessary dispute with Germany, and the victory in a position of benefit by whatever tariff reductions the United States makes as a matter of course. The Government was not big enough or was its club big enough to effect its purpose."

This is clear at any rate. Though it affects a concern that there are disadvantages attached to our acceptance of the minimum United States rates the Gazette declares that we should have granted tariff favors to nobody and therefore not left ourselves open to offers of an exchange of such favors with the United States. That that country has made advances the Gazette declares to be due to the Canadian Government's manipulation of the tariff so as to secure markets elsewhere—whereas says the Gazette it was wrong to use the tariff for such purposes.

It is well to note that though they travel by different routes the News and Gazette arrive at the same conclusion. The News argues that the advantages are alluring—therefore, we should keep up our tariff walls against the United States. The Gazette argues that there are disadvantages in the way of accepting the advances—therefore we should keep up our tariff walls against the United States. On the conclusion that there are advantages we should do nothing to increase our interchange of goods with the United States. Of that they are sure—and it does not seem to matter how or by what species of logic one reaches the conclusion so long as he gets there.

THE FRUIT GROWER'S PLAIN.

Mr. Martin Burrell, M.P., for Yale, B.C., showed what he was being played on him. He kicked, as was natural, and to prevent the fruit growing industry from ruining itself inspectors were appointed whose business it is to see that fruit for export comes up to the grade marked on the package. Mr. Burrell now proposes that the inspection system be converted from a measure of protection to the fruit-grower from the rascality of himself and others, into an engine for the oppression of the fruit consumer. In this proposal the consumer is likely to have a say and a pretty strong and positive one. If the inspectors are to protect anybody in the international trade it must be the majority—

that is the consumer. If they are to pry into packages of incoming foreign fruit and deny the consumer the privilege of purchasing an alleged inferior grade at a low price, they must also pry into the packages from the farm of Mr. Burrell and see that he is giving the consumer the grade he professes to be giving him by the trademark on the box. More, there must be vigilant observation of the conditions of the fruit market to see that the British Columbia growers do not get together in combination to fleece the consumer who by the scarcity of imported fruit would be left at their mercy. If Mr. Martin Burrell is wise he will let things alone lest worse befall him. If there is to be government control over the domestic trade

then it must be control in the name and on behalf of the consumer, not the grower. Judging from the price of raw fruit land the business of fruit growing in British Columbia must be quite able to pay dividends without any artificial aids.

ANTI-FOREIGN DEMONSTRATION Due to Sale of Property Near Tomb of Confucius. Pekin, March 28.—Native resentment over the purchase by American methods of property for a mission near the Tomb of Confucius is a factor in the recent anti-foreign demonstrations in Chan Tang province. The seller of the property has been sent to jail. Feeling is intense and the matter has been referred by telegrams to Wai-Wu-Pu. Missionaries report that the anti-foreign feeling is strong at Chu Fou, Tong Ping Chou and Tzac Chu Fu, notorious hot beds of secret societies. There is no evidence of immediate danger. The foreign diplomatic representatives are confident that the soldiers sent by the government of Chan Tang will be able to cope with the situation.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867 B. E. WALKER, President PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$10,000,000 ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager RESERVE FUND, - 6,000,000

TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES The new Travellers' Cheques recently issued by this Bank are a most convenient way in which to carry money when travelling. They are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$200 and the exact amount payable in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland is stated on the face of each cheque, while in other countries they are payable at current rates.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA. Capital and Surplus \$6,350,000 Total Assets \$34,000,000 Money Loaned to Farmers Any responsible farmer who wants ready money for purchasing seed grain, or for buying cattle or hogs to feed for market, can get it here on reasonable terms.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE This dreaded disease has never been stamped out in the States, in spite of vigilant inspection. PROTECT YOUR CATTLE COOPER'S FLUID is the most effective germ destroyer on the market. It immediately kills the germs of all infectious diseases that attack Cattle, Horses and Sheep.

SKIN TROUBLES YOUR SKIN REFLECTS YOUR HEALTH! JUST as your skin is, so is your health. If the pores of your skin are not acting properly, the wastes of your body are not getting away as they should, and this means that your kidneys, liver, lungs, and heart have to take on extra duty. Your skin requires periodical cleansing just as the housewife knows that the stove requires periodical shaking down to make it burn brightly.

HOW ZAM-BUK REMOVES SKIN DISEASES. Mrs. S. Jeans, of Queen Street, St. James, Winnipeg, says:—Some time back pimples and sores broke out on my forehead, and spread over the whole of one side of my face and neck. Small red pimples, joining up into a kind of red streak, which discharged and then became very sore, was the form the disease took. The irritation from this was terrible, and whenever I went out doors it was very painful.

FREE BOX. Send this coupon, name, and date of paper, and is stamped by Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. A free box will be mailed you.

Wagnna, bring me a box of Boyd's CHOCOLATES W.J. BOYD CANDY CO. WINNIPEG READ THE WANT AD. COLUMNS

MOONEY'S PERFECTION Cream Soda In the white light of publicity, Mooney's Biscuits stand out like the beacons on a rock-bound coast. Like the light-house, Mooney's name is a guide to safety in ordering fresh, crisp biscuits.

SEEDS THAT WILL GROW

FARM, GARDEN AND FLOWER COLLECTIONS Ten Years' Experience in Alberta Seed Grade. Seeds carefully selected for Alberta Climate. POTTER & MACDOUGALL'S Special Trial Collections NO. 1 COLLECTION. This Complete Collection Will Stock a Moderate-Sized Kitchen Garden.

CANADA'S THE Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Hon. Louis de la Roche Will Not Be Stamped Into Hasty Act. THE SUPREMACY OF BRITAIN IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL Hon. Geo. E. Foster's Motion ing to the Defence of Our Coast Subject of Debate Mr. Foster is Eloquent

Ottawa, Mar. 29.—The expected in the House of Commons. In the presence of the Right James Bryce, British ambassador, Washington, who occupied the floor of the House, and galleries, Hon. Geo. E. Foster up his resolution collection of Canadian people to share the ability of the financial burden of the suitable protection exposed coast line and great Mr. Foster urged his views with fore and eloquence for over the Sir Wilfrid Laurier in a of little over half an hour, a masterpiece of oratory, made that the government and the tion were not very far apart, important matter, that the of Mr. Foster's resolution, the government should stand by its lack of definiteness. 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