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EDITOR-S. D. Scott.

SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1910. A SATISFACTORY POSTPONEMENT.

that these negotiations may profitably be postponed. That is the only satisfaction that can be got out of it.

lesson learned may be worth the price.

Mr. Fielding has no shining record as a negotiator

ther than preoccupation.

So it is interpreted by the Washington correspondent to diplomatic circles that Canada is not impetuous in this matter. But the Herald's authority imputes the fault to British influence. It is charged that Canada is prevented from discussing reciprocity by request or orders from the Imperial government, which fears that a treaty damaging to British commercial interests would be a misfortune for Canada to treat with Washington when the prospect is opening for a general imperial preference. Evidently the New York Herald's advisors do not remember that the British party in power is absolutely hostile to the Chamberlain policy, and would be glad for Canada to make it impossible. is absolutely hostile to the Chamberlain policy, and would be glad for Canada to make it impossible. There would be glad for Canada to make it impossible. There is a British party which would strongly deprecate an American reciprocity that would intercept a British tariff preference. But it is not the party of Mr. As "Yours to hand. I take very little interest in the hope."

is absolutely hostile to the Chamber of the would be glad for Canada to make it impossible. There is a British party which would strongly deprecate an American reciprocity that would intercept a British tariff preference. But it is not the party of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George, or for that matter of Ambassador Bryce.

There was no need of intervention from Great Britian in this case. The English and French Boards of Trade in Montreal has spoken, one of them delivering a message to Mr. Fielding from financial influences which he greatly respects, the other conveying an opinion for which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need which Sir Wilfrid has a high regard has a high regard. It did not need which

in Montreal has spoken, one of them delivering a message to Mr. Fleiding from financial influences which he greatly respects, the other conveying an option for which six Wilfrid has a high regard. It did not need a word from England to fell these Montreal business such that they also wars the solvenment from the life and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the passed, and similar influences had been received from the it says that eckelding Queens Elizabeth and Victoria, all the British sovereigns entitled to passed, and similar influences had been received from the life says the passed, and similar influences had been received the first of the passed, and similar influences to the passed, and similar influences to the proposition of the representation of the representation of the representation of the representation the disappointment at Washington, Tart-Fleiding treaties are highly popular at that capital.

BOSTON OPINION ON MR. HAZEN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Hazen's address at the Boston banquet has left to some serious discussion of the situation by the press of the United States. The Boston Transcript refers to the address as a speech of exceptional strength, and offers the following comment:

When Governor Draper hurried away from the Intercolonial Club dinner last hight in order to attend the prorogation diager of the Legislature, he remarked jocularly on the wealth of Democratic Instant which President while McLond had gathered about the platform, including McLond and the past washing to the prorogation diager of the Legislature, he remarked jocularly on the wealth of Democratic Instant which President while McLond had gathered about the platform, including McLond and the past washing the present of the United States, any attempt in the proposition while the United States, any attempt in the word in the past washing to the proposition while the United States, any attempt in the proposition of the Legislature, he remarked jocularly on the wealth of Democratic Instant while Presid that direction must now be considered in the light of greatly changed conditions. And these he set forth in a way which the Whitney-Foss propagandists could

greatly changed conditions. And these he set form in a way which the Whitney-Foss propagandists could hardly welcome.

"The protection sentiment has become so strong in Canada, Mr. Hazen declared, that no party there would now dare to falter in its support. Any reciprocity that might be undertaken with the United States must be secondary to the Canadian purpose to build up a home geneous system of industries on home territory. The trade preference which Canada now gives to British products is another of the important developments, since the failure of the Brown-Fish treaty, on which all parties agree. Canada, he predicted, would make no treaty with the United States in derogation of this paramount obligation to the Mother Country. The increased consuming power of British markets for Canadian products in the last decade or two has been one of the most striking of modern trade developments. A fourth condition which must attend any discussion of reciprocity is the Canadian equivalent of what Mr. Pinchot here calls conservation. The country to the north does not purpose to despoil its natural resources in forest, farm and mine for the immediate cash of the United States; it intends instead to bring about a symmetrical development.

for their development.

"That the speaker was not representing his own views alone was made evident by the resolutions which he read from Canadian business organizations, some of which have been seen in the press despatches, notably those of the great commercial bodies of Montreal. The full text of these resolutions, as read by Mr. Hazen, will not be incorporated in any Whitney-Foss Democratic platform. In effect, they recite that Canada takes the suggestion of reciprocity with the United States with a great many grains of salt; that it has policies of its own to work out now and cannot afford to sacrifice its larger industrial development in order to find an outlet for some of its raw materials in the United States.

"This testimony accords with that of other thoughtful and intelligent observers of Canadian opinion. The great mistake which our reciprocity advocates have made in figuring out its advantages is to assume that as soon as our lawmaking bodies could be convinced its success would be assured. They have steadily overlooked the current of events on the other side of the boundary and the changing popular sentiment in consequence. Canadian reciprocity is something to talk about, but that is in the present stage about all. Had the United States met the Canadians fairly thirty years ago we might today be well on the way toward a North American zollverein, the advantages of which would apparently have been very great, and particularly to Boston, which would thereby have become the entrepot of all eastern Canada; but as a nation strongly committed to the prowould thereby have become the entrepot of all eastern Canada; but as a nation strongly committed to the pro-tective idea, we cannot blame the Canadians for having taken a leaf from our book?

against the more powerful ones of the Old World, and on the same theory the Canadian manufacturers ask to be saved as against the more fully developed industries on this side of the line. It is the apparent purpose of Canada to maintain that protection, to develop the coun-The postponement by the Canadian government of reciprocity negotiations with the United States will cause no complaint in Canada. No prudent person in this country is anxious to see an early conference between Mr. Fielding and Mr. Taft's secretaries. The sample result supplied last winter satisfies this country that these negotiations may profitably be postponed.

Mr. Fielding has no shining record as a negotiator of treaties. His French treaty was a comedy of errors even before it produced the threat of retaliation from Washington. When we bought escape from retaliation by giving intermediate tariff terms on United States products double in value our total export to France, the French treaty incident had been reduced to a still greater absurdity. Having accomplished these things the best service Mr. Fielding could render to Canada in the way of foreign diplomacy was to postpone, and the more he postpones the greater will be his service. It is polite and convenient for the Canadian ministers to say that they will be too busy to take up negotiations until the summer is over. But the time has been when no other business would take precedence of this, and it was given out on the occasion of the recent surrender that the negotiations would begin when parliament prorogued. The delay evidently means unwillingness ra-

This evening the Canadian Club will hear a distinguished Canadian author. Mr. Knowles comes to St. John to preach. In Galt he is pastor of the largest Presbyterian congregation in Canada. But as a writer of books Mr. Knowles addresses an audience in two or the couldn't very well with the couldn't very well well well well well well well



Daily Gleaner

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WILL STUDY ABROAD

Son-in-Law of Ald. J. W. Van wart, After Brilliant Collegiate Career, Will Take Post Graduate Courses in Europe

Wolfville May 26.—Dr. E. Gordon Bill accompanied by Mrs. Bill, who is a daughter of Alderman J. W. Vanwart of St. John leaves for Europe next month where Dr. Bill will persue further mathematical studies in the big centres.

Dr. Bill graduated at Acadia, when 17 years of age. He then studied for a time at the Mass. School of Technology. He subsequently went to Yale University and pursued mathematical studies. He received at Yale his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees, the latter when just 22 years of age.

Dr. Bill goes first to the celebrated University of Gottingson in Germany studying the language and attending lectures by the famous mathematicians David Hilbert and Felix Klein. Late in the fall he will go to Italy and work at the University of Padua, studying the modern subject of Algebraic geometery under one of its greatest masters Francesco Severt.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill expect to visit all the principal cities of Germany and Italy during their absence which will probably extend to fully two years.

Dr. Bill is a son of Mr. C. R. Bill,

rears.

Dr. Bill is a son of Mr. C. R. Bill, collector of customs at Wolfville, N. S., though the family lived at Billtown at one time where Dr. Bill was

A. R. CAMPBELL & SON. IIGH-CLASS TAILO

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70 tons Anth. Egg American.
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4 tons Anth. Chestrut American.
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9 tons Anth. Stove American.
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