

CONFEDERATION FROM THE ANNEXATION POINT OF VIEW.

The truth is confederation is too empty and shallow a fraud to impose upon the people. Both in Upper and Lower Canada they are opposed to it...

The Cornwall "Freeholder" is a recent article on confederation which has attracted attention to the press of the Maritime provinces...

It is in the name of liberty that it is permitted to do all this, and that the people are to be too happy when they have imposed upon them...

Confederation has already been rejected by the maritime provinces, and may thus, in fact, be considered dead...

Nothing has taken place of a public character to warrant the supposition that the verdicts already expressed in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick...

The Halifax "Citizen" of August 3 says: "Confederation is marching on, says the organ of that Canadian policy, and so it is, marching on to its doom..."

The Halifax "Sun" and "Advertiser" says, in July last: "Under confederation" be under masters more grinding from their being upstarts...

But confederation was never intended seriously as a measure of commercial relief. It is simply the policy of England to retain her American provinces in her grasp...

The Canadian press, however much they may endeavor to hoodlum the people with a belief in the commercial advantages of confederation...

"If the long frontier of Canada were attacked, what would become of our own shores, when our seamen and fishermen were drafted to man the gunboats on the lakes?"

The Westminister "Review" is an article on inter-colonial confederation, says when this is consummated, "the establishment of a great British Power on the American continent will cease to be the glorious vision of a remote future..."

The London "Standard," in an article on the "new nation," says, "the aggressive policy of England must involve the nation in war, endeavors to warn her of her folly and to place a curb on her ambition..."

"It (confederation) is looked upon by an overwhelming majority as the measure which is to consolidate the British power on this continent and to build up a powerful nation in the North which shall not be in danger of being absorbed by the United States..."

The London "Times," in a review of the past six years' history and changes on the American continent, says: "Mexico has become an empire, and Canada is preparing to assume a new political existence..."

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"In view of the confederation of all British America, the confederation of the Northwest is the most important step. By incorporating it with this province we can speak for the whole country between British Columbia and New Brunswick..."

The London "Times," a few weeks since, hinted at the policy of "gentle though firm compulsion," to bring the provinces to a sense of duty...

The principal features of the proposed constitution for the inter-colonial confederation are as follows:—The executive authority or government to be vested in the British sovereign, and to be administered personally or by representative...

The confederation to be divided into three parts:—Upper Canada, Lower Canada and Acadia for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Each part to have twenty-four members of the legislative council...

The basis of representation in the house of commons to be population, and the first number to be one hundred and sixty-four, divided as follows:—Upper Canada eighty-two, Lower Canada sixty-five, Nova Scotia nineteen, New Brunswick fifteen, Prince Edward Island five...

The separate provinces to be governed by a lieutenant governor to be appointed by the Governor General for five years, and afterwards during pleasure. All salaries to be paid by the provinces...

This constitution would render England's power an absolute over the consolidated empire. With a lieutenant governor as chief command, with lieutenant-governors over the several divisions, and an upper house in the general parliament appointed by and the creatures of the crown...

When the Canadian ministers visited England they informed the British government that they could not submit the question of defence to the people in their present condition without endangering the confederation scheme...

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