

London Advertiser.

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Job Department 175
London, Thursday, September 17

Mr. Balfour's Pamphlet.

Mr. Balfour has issued a pamphlet on the fiscal question which is described as soothing syrup for the Unionist party. The Liberal dailies denounce it as an attack on free trade, and the London Mail, Imperialist, and anti-Chamberlain, sees in it a negation of Chamberlain's preferential scheme.

Mr. Balfour has tried to say something to which both wings of the Conservative party can subscribe; but his effort to hold them together depends upon Mr. Chamberlain's course. It is said the Colonial Secretary has agreed to modify his programme as a concession to party unity, but this we shall know in a few days, when he opens his campaign. Assuming that the pamphlet is accurate, he is clearly arguing for a revision of free trade theories in their application to present-day conditions. He declares himself to be a free trader, but says that England's fiscal policy was made for a free trade country in a world of free traders; whereas the world, unfortunately, is moving further away from the British ideal. He is opposed to tariffs for purely protectionist purposes, but in a pointed and epigrammatic paragraph he employs a tariff for another purpose. He says: "The alternative is to do with foreign nations what they always do to each other, and instead of appealing to economic theories, in which they wholly disbelieve, to use fiscal inducements, which they thoroughly understand." In other words, "Let us erect a tariff so that we may have privileges to offer other nations in exchange for privileges in their markets." It is frankly a policy of retaliation, or as British statesmen prefer to express it, of "negotiation." It puts into the hands of Great Britain the power to negotiate commercial treaties, a weapon which she cannot possess under a system of free imports. Mr. Balfour does not refer to imperial preferential trade. His argument confirms the impression that this feature of Mr. Chamberlain's programme is receding to the background, while the forefront of the discussion, British producers see tariff walls rising higher and higher against them in nearly every country of the world. They are being expelled from foreign countries, while their foreign rivals are making inroads in the British markets, unimpeded by tariffs. The British manufacturers who produce for the world are not so much concerned about this competition in their home market as in the preservation of their foreign markets. Hence while a protective policy would not appeal to many of the greatest British industries a policy which would secure them better treatment in foreign countries would command their support. It looks as if the campaign was shaping that way.

Canada Makes a Point.

The first three questions which the Alaska boundary commission is asked to decide are these:

1. What is intended as the point of commencement of the line?
2. What channel is the Portland channel?
3. What course should the line take from the point of commencement to the entrance of Portland channel?

The Associated Press reports Canada as having secured a good point. Lord Alvestone having agreed with one delegate in the Canadian contention, as presented by Attorney-General Finlay. This detail relates to the direction the boundary line takes from its southern starting point, a question involving the ownership of several islands between Prince of Wales Island and the mainland. The treaty between Russia and Great Britain provides that the boundary line shall be drawn in the manner following:

"Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called the Prince of Wales Island . . . the said line shall ascend to the north along the channel called Portland channel as far as the point of the continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; from this last mentioned point the line of demarcation shall follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast."

The fact is that a line ascending to the north from this starting point would not touch the inlet known as Portland channel, which lies 50 miles due east. Furthermore, Portland channel does not reach the 56th parallel of latitude. The inference is that those who drew up the document made a mistake in the name of the channel. The Canadian contention is that the framers of the treaty intended the line to ascend what is now called Clarence or Behm channel, which exactly fits the description. A line from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales Island ascending due north would go up this channel to the 56th degree of latitude as prescribed by the treaty. Such a line would give to Great Britain, east of this channel, a group of islands which are now claimed by the United States on the theory that the line goes up what is now called Portland channel. In his argument yesterday Attorney-General Finlay quoted exhaustively from Captain Vancouver's narrative to show that the channel claimed by Great Britain—now called Clarence or Behm channel—was named by him Portland channel, and that the channel claimed by the United States was discovered by him at another time and named Observatory Inlet. Mr. Finlay showed that Tait, one of the Russian negotiators, asked for a line from Prince of Wales Island to Observatory Inlet, thus showing

ing that he differentiated between that inlet and Portland channel. On this phase of the boundary dispute Canada seems to have established a clear case, but on the theory that there are two sides to every case it is better not to crow until we have heard the other side.

The Coldstream Guard Band can work up more British sentiment in this country than a custom's union.

Sir Thomas Lipton is apparently being killed with kindness—too many banquets.

It is fortunate the Western Fair had a good start on the weather. Two days of this would have quered it.

Labouchere's London Truth loses no opportunity to vent its spleen on Canada. And Canadians have very little use for English politicians of the Labouchere type.

The Toronto M. P.s promptly shut up when Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenged them to move an amendment to give Toronto five more members and take five from the rural constituencies.

Of course, Canada's good points before the boundary commission don't count for much if the American members have their "minds made up."

The Romance of History.

[New York Sun.]

Queen Elizabeth was priding herself on being up-to-date.

"Yes," retorted Mary Stuart, "I notice that you always have the latest wrinkle."

From that moment the doom of the Scottish sovereign was sealed.—New York Sun.

Banachowski smiled as he glanced at the sword.

"But," inquired the puzzled Dionysius, "doesn't it make you feel nervous?"

"Not a bit," replied the brave young man. "I have just had a vacation hair cut."

Shuddering at the mere thought, his host arose and shook his hand in silent sympathy.

Woman's Emancipation.

[Mount Morris Index.]

The glad around habit is becoming so chronic among some women that pretty soon the baby will have to be born in the night in order to find its mother at home.

Sir Wilfrid Well.

[Montreal Herald.]

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is now a well man. Instead of elections being held immediately on account of the Premier's health they may be delayed out of deference to the leader of the Opposition's break down.

A Quartet.

[Carroll Wells, in Life.]

He—My dear Miss Smith—may I call you Kitty?

Moon—[This promises, I fear, to be quite She—You oughtn't, but you make it sound so pretty.

Cupid—[They're starting in as usual. Same old game.]

He—That moonlight paints with gold your fairy tresses.

Moon—[Ah! I think I'll hide behind rather good.]

She—Oh, if I cared, I'd be too shy to show it.

Cupid—[They're doing better than I thought they would.]

He—Ah—if I dared—but you're so far above me.

Moon—[Ah! I think I'll hide behind rather good.]

She—Love levels all ranks.

He—Do you, can you love me?

Cupid—[Well, now they have no further use for me.]

A Good Salesman.

[Hamilton Times.]

The good salesman treats every woman as if he thought she was prepared to buy and pay for everything she fancied. He does not try to palm off on her something she does not want, and which she will regret buying as soon as she leaves the shop. He displays his goods, remarks on their quality, assists the customer to get exactly what she wants, and does not try to persuade her that she doesn't know best what that is. He shows no impatience or unwillingness to go to trouble. He tactfully assists to a choice—when the customer seeks his aid or when it is judicious to offer it—by his knowledge of the trade and fashions, but he only assists. He does not show chagrin when all his efforts to make a sale, he knows his work may not be lost, and that another day his courtesy may count.

There is much to put up with in the shops, and the young men themselves by his study as a real success. Those who do so make no failure.

Put Yours in His Place.

[Boston Herald.]

Since cigarettes seem less provoking unto the ones who do the smoking. O, won't some power please compel 'em to smelt themselves as others smell 'em?

To Fast For Rodney.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Sidney—Why don't you talk as we ride?

Rodney—Gracious! I can't think with my hair standing on end.

A Close Relative.

[Yonkers Statesman.]

Patience—Did she leave you anything in her will?

Patience—Not a cent!

Patience—And she was a close relative, too, was she not?

Patience—Yes; that's the reason she didn't leave me anything.

She Knew Her Rights.

[Chicago News.]

"How much is them watermelons, mister?" asked a ragged little miss of five years.

"Oh, go long with you," replied the vendor. "You ain't got no money."

"Well," rejoined the small female, "ain't I got as good a right to go shoppin' as the other ladies?"

FAIR'S IMPROVED LIGHTING Weak Men

Main Building Lighted by Gas—Visitors Well Pleased.

Directors More Than Satisfied With Improved Humphrey Arc Lamp.

Patrons of the Western Fair have noticed what a great change there is this year, a change for the better, in the matter of the lighting of the main building. The directors took a wise step in adopting the system which gives such a good light that it would be impossible to provide better. The improved Humphrey Gas Arc Light is the system that is in use this year, and after the first few nights' experience with it in the main building, the directors express themselves as well satisfied. The 55 lights have been distributed so to give the most light for the amount of gas consumed. The results have been such that visitors have without exception remarked the change. What appears further to the directors from a business standpoint is the fact that with the increased light it has cost less than heretofore.

The board of the Western Fair would not have made the change if they had not been sure that they were making an improvement on an economical basis, but now they are ready to back the company in their statement that this lamp gives twice the light at half the price. When the Humphrey Arc claim was made by the City Gas Company, when they introduced the system a couple of years ago, the merchants of the city were dubious. The lamp, however, as grown steadily in favor until now throughout the city there are in the neighborhood of 400 of these lamps in use, and the results with them have proved conclusively their efficiency as well as the economy of consumption of gas. Those who have tried them no longer doubt but that they are the best.

The inventor of this lamp is Mr. A. H. Humphrey, of Kansas. He has been inventing numerous appliances for gas companies, and when the gas people induced him to try to get out something to take the place of the electric arc light he experimented with the result that the improved Humphrey gas lamp was the outcome. It is our duty to mention above in the largest of our features of the lamp is that there being no chimneys, no smoke, no noise, and no danger, the City Gas Company maintain the lamps in the way of cleaning and adjusting them, a great convenience to business men.

The City Gas Company are also agents for the universal Weibull Light, and thousands of these are in use, together with those of the Auer type, in houses, these lamps being for domestic purposes. Gas stoves have grown in favor so much with the public that they have almost become indispensable to the modern home. The number of these gas stoves is so large, yet the following list includes uses for gas that are practical in every way, or most of them to be found in this city:

Gas engines, ladle furnaces, confectioners' boilers, bakeries, crutcher furnaces, annealing furnaces, enameling ovens, drug stills, beer vat dryers, rubber rollers, and many others.

Gas stoves, water heaters, gas water heaters, gas grates, laundry stoves, heating type metal, cooking iron, crutcher furnaces, brazing furnaces, bencha ripers, singeing machines, shampoo dryers, crust bust block heaters, heating furnaces, hotel boilers, water urns, embossing leather, heating wax, bakers, heating rivets, vulcanizing rubber, welding, brazing, smelting, melting brass and babbit, water heating, blow pipes, case hardening furnace, cigar lighters, cake griddles, chaffing dishes, chafin, heating, hot steaming press, hair dryer, oven furnace, photography burnishing, sealing wax heaters, veneering, and many others.

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Cured Free.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

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How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from a weak, nervous, lost vitality, night losses.

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