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## **IMPERIAL** FEDERATION LEACUE.

COL. GEO. T. DENISON, ELECTED PRESIDENT.

The Annual Council Report-Preferential Trade Resolutions-Election of Officers -Trade with England.

(From an occasional Correspondent.)

Montreal, 18th Feb., 1893. The annual meeting of the Imperial Federation League was held to-day in the Windsor Hotel, and the proceedings were unusually animated. Alex. McNeil, Esq., M.P. for North Bruce, occupied the chair, and among those present were Principal Grant, Kingston; Messrs. Cockburn, Tyrwhitt, Denison and O'Brien, members of Parliament; Sandford Fleming and I Macfarlane, from Ottawa ; Judge Crop, Prof. Johnson, Henry Lyman, Archd. McGoun. Jr., H. H, Lyman, many other Montrealers, and several members from New Brunswick.

COUNCIL REPORT.

The report of the Council, which was read by Casimir Dickson the hon. secretary, gave prominence to the divergence of policy which has gradually become visible betwixt that of the parent league and the principles adopted by the Canadian Branch. It recites that as long ago as 1888 the Imperial the guiding star of Englishmen. Federation League in Canada made it Please send me ten extra copies of next "one of the objects of their organization to advocate a trade policy between ment of same. Great Britain and her colonies, by means of which a discrimination in the exchange of natural and manufactured Chicago, Feby. 22, 1893. products will be made in favour of one another and against foreign nations." The report also quotes the other resolutions to a similar effect which were Editor ANGLO-SAXON: subsequently passed. These were only recommended to the consideration of the League in England, a special committee of which, on the 16th Nov., '92, reported certain proposals for accomplishing Imperial Federation, which altogether ignore the Canadian resolutions. With regard to these circumstances the Council expresses itself as follows: "It is with no feelings of pleasure that your Council is compelled to comment in this manner on the conclusion that the Deliberative Committee has in its report arrived at; and 2000 in the Beneficiary, and I can well your committee did not suggest the question of inter-Imperial trade as one of the subjects for discussion at the proposed conference, to which subject this League, as your Council believes, still attaches the very greatest importance." The meeting sustained the Council in these remarks, for the report was adopted after a few trifling alterations.

Lieut.-Colonel O'Brien, M.P., then proposed a resolution in favour of a reduction of duties in English goods, but, as notice had not been given, the chairman ruled that the motion was out of order.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Mr. Merritt, of Toronto, then proposed that the resolution which had draw for other purposes more benevolbeen passed by the Dominion House of Commons on the 25th April last, with etc. Not only that, our Grand Secrereference to preferential trade, be ap- tary would have a better opportunity proved, and that the thanks of the of enlightening his brother members meeting be voted to Mr. McNeill, the in the Beneficiary more regularly and author of the resolution. The latter, constantly in regard to that particular which has now become celebrated, is branch, and not only members of that as follows: "That if, and when the particular department, for it would be Parliament of Great Britain admitted there in black and white before all Canadian products on terms more fa-members. I hope this matter will not who join it. vourable than the products of foreign be lost sight of. Some delegat

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coals of patriotism, long slumbering in my breast, burst into flames. Since becoming a constant reader of the ANGLO-SAXON I feel myself an exile, and regret the step that led me to abandon the flag of my birthplace; but, as soon as I dispose of my property, now "up for sale," I will return and join the Sons of England Society, to live and die under the grand old British Flag, for I can no longer remain under the star spangled banner, an alien from the land of my fore-

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fathers. "Breathes there a man, with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: This is may own, my native land ?"

You will greatly oblige by giving the above publicity in your valuable paper, as I look upon the ANGLO-SAXON as issue, and find enclosed stamps in pay-Yours truly, J. T.

How the Beneficiary Works.

SIR,-Being an old member of the 'How the Beneficiary Works," a correspondence, by HAYWARD, which appeared in your issue of February 15th. Judging from the remarks therein contained I agree with HAYWARD that AIMS, OBJECTS AND BENEFITS changes could be made in several ways, or at least in connection with the cost of each call. In this respect I imagine a considerable saving could be made. For instance, we have a membership of understand what causes the expense in connection with each call. Well, I would like to suggest the following : Would it not be well to approach the ANGLO-SAXON, our most reliable and best source of information on all matters pertaining to the welfare of our grand society, and ask the proprietors of said paper, what they would supply

2000 copies fortnightly for-one copy to each member of the Beneficiarycontaining the required information in that direction, to be supplied by the Grand Secretary. I think a satisfactory arrangement could be arrived at, and I am convinced that such a reduction could be made in the present expenses that in a few years we would ent than laying it out in postal cards,

countries, Canada would accord cor- Grand Lodge meeting to be held in pose some such scheme, and I think it one of the best, for the more ANGLO-SAXONS we can spread throughout this vast Dominion the better for our order and the better for our Order and the nationality of which we so proudly boast. We are becoming more and more respected, responsible and powerful, and we have in our ranks some of the foremost men of the country, so I claim, again, to be a success

F THE WEST. the Sons of England l meteorological and tertainment has come success, which may be

ndition of monetary the bi-monthly regu-Lodge Westward Ho, deepest emotion, and the smoldering in Winnipeg, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, which was called for an unusually early session, that the lodge room might be available for the purpose, Bro. Clark, president of the Juvenile lodge, assumed the chair and opened the pro ceedings with a somewhat brief, but appropriate address, which was immediately followed by the following programme: Song, "Men of Merry England," Bro. Lee, P. P. of Lodge Shakespeare; piano solo with whistling accompaniment, "Mocking Bird," Walley; encore. Song, "Across the Bridge," (piano accompaniment by Bro. Broughton), Bro. Jesse Marshall, Comic song, "Solomon's Proverbs; Nice Young Man," Mr Richards. Recitation, "You put no Flowers on Papa's Grave," Bro M. H. Saunders. Duet. piano and oboe, by Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, Negro melody, Bro F. Roo, Song, "Hoop La," Bro. Johnson, Song "Beautiful Birds," Miss Smally, one of Englands Juvenile daughters. Club swinging by Sergt. Judges, R. C. D. This performer, by his exquisite manipulation of his somewhat unwieldy weapons, displayed an amount of skill in athletics which is but seldom, if ever, surpassed. Clog dance, by the inimitable, Fred Roo, Duet, oboe and pianoforte, "Fra Diavolo," Mr. and Beneficiary branch of the S. O. E. B. S. Home;" encore, mouth organ recital. Mrs. Broughton, Song, "No Place like was naturally interested in reading, Comic song, "Old Man on the Common," encore; Mr. Richards. Recitation, "Boys Rights," juvenile Bro.

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OF ENGLAND SONS BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Organized in Toronto, December 12th, 1874

To Englishmen and Sons of Englishmen

The mission of this Society is to bring int organized union all true and worthy English men; to maintain their national institutions and liberties and the integrity of the British Empire; to foster and keep alive the loving memory of Old England, our native and Mother land; to elevate the lives of its members in the practice of mutual aid and true charity—caring for each other in sickness and advartity and fol for each other in sickness and adversity and fol-lowing a deceased brother with fraternal care and sympathies, when death comes, to earth's resting place.

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of the Holy Bible is insisted on. Party politics are not allowed to be discussed

n the lodge room. The Society is secret in its proceedings to

enable members to protect each other and pre-vent imposition-for which purpose an initiation Ritual is provided, imposing obligations of fidelity to the principles of the Society on all



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responding advantages of a substantial Montreal should make it is duty to proreduction of duties upon British manufactured goods."

In amendment to Mr. Merritt's resolution, it was moved by Principal this vast Dominion the better for our Grant, and seconded by Col. O'Brien, "That the first step towards arriving at a system of preferential trade within the Empire should be for the Government of Canada to lower the customs duties now imposed upon goods manufactured in and imported from we must spread the intelligence of our the United Kingdom," In support of Order, and the best means I know of other organizations when the inducements of his amendment Principal Grant argued for so doing is the ANGLO-SAXON. against preferential trade altogether, and partly on the ground that it would never be conceded by Great Britain. Hamilton, Feby. 23. A long discussion then ensued upon the trade question generally, and ultimately an amendment was proposed

by Mr. Atkinson. of Chatham, Ont., thanking Mr. McNeill for his exertions in parliament, without committing the meeting to an approval of the terms of his resolution,

Proceedings were rather confused towards the close but ultimately the office boards were elected Col. Geo, Denison of Toronto, being elected president. Upon the whole it may be said that the attempt of several of the membersto obtain a revocation of the commercial policy of the league in Canada resulted in failure and that it still stands committed to the advocacy of inter-Imperial Trade progress.

Yours, etc., BENEFICIARY,

English Hearts.

Editor ANGLO-SAXON:

SIR,-Now that annexationist discord is ripe, I would like to see the folowing lines in your truly loyal paper : Our English hearts are strong enough,

Unshaken and serene, Like English oak trees true and tough Some old, but glad and green.

Our English hearts ! Aye, God we praise

That we in patriot pride, An English cheer can ever raise, Above the Annex-tide.

We're safe enough, and sound enough, It thrills the heart to feel, A man's a bit of English stuff. And true from head to heel. MONTREAL, QUE.

The Society is making rapid growth and has The Society is making rapid growth and has lodges extending over Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores, having a membership up-wards of 12,000 at present, the ratio of increase being for greater as the Society's influence and

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The Society is governed by a Grand Lodge with subordinate lodges-the officers of which are elected annually.

In our lodge rooms social distinctions are laid aside and we meet on the common level of na-tional brotherhood, in patrictic association for united counsel and effort in maintaining the great principles of our beloved Society. As such we can appeal to the sympathetic support of all true Englishmen—asking them to cast in their lot with us, thereby swelling the grand roll of those bound together in frateral sympathies and in devotion to England and the grand cause of British freedom.

Any further information will be cheerfully given by the undersiged.

JOHN W. CARTER, Grand Secretary. Grand Secretary s Office, Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, April 1st, 1892.

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