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AN IMPERIAL INTELLIGENCE UNION.

To the current number of The Queen's Quarterly, Principal Gordon of that university contributes an article on "An Imperial Intelligence Union as a Means of Promoting Consolidation of the Empire," which has been reprinted in pamphlet form, and is being distributed by the Canadian Club of Ottawa. It is based on the sessional paper lately issued by parliament regarding the establishment of an imperial intelligence service and a system of imperial cables. This proposal meets with Principal Gordon's sympathy and approval, and he regards such a service as a necessary preparation for any forward movement in the direction of an imperial council or other representative assembly taking special cognizance of those interests which affect the empire at large and in whose deliberations the views of each part of the empire might be heard.

Whether the formation of an imperial council with such functions be feasible or not, it is undeniable that the closer union of the empire, whatever form it may take, will be accelerated, and, indeed, can only be realized by bringing its component states into close touch with each other. Ignorance of local conditions is the fruitful source of discord and misunderstanding—knowledge if it does not always bring agreement at least provides a basis for discussion and accommodation. In states springing from a common origin, based on substantially identical constitutional basis and inheriting common traditions and modes of thought, it ought not to be difficult to find a basis for continuous co-operation and mutual support without infringing the autonomy which each is determined to retain in all its fulness. Obviously if a congeries of practically independent states are to maintain a united front, knowledge of each others conditions is a paramount necessity.

As one of the means for bringing the imperial states into direct touch, the state paper referred to suggested a chain of cable telegraphs wholly state owned and state controlled, the cost of which, it was estimated, would not exceed \$257,000,000. For its utilization to the utmost advantage, a central board of intelligence in London is advocated, with branch boards in the various self-governing states and other imperial dominions. These boards would collect authentic information and unbiased opinions on all subjects of general interest and disseminate these through the empire. After fulfilling its primary purpose these state controlled cables would, as Principal Gordon observes, be of the greatest value in connection with the extension of commerce and be a profitable investment, as, according to evidence submitted, the charges for over-sea messages could be greatly reduced.

The proposal for an imperial intelligence service has received the endorsement of chambers of commerce everywhere. It was unanimously approved by the fifth congress of chambers of commerce, held in Montreal in 1903, and again confirmed by the sixth congress recently held in London. In addition, Principal Gordon emphasizes the testimony given by over fifty Canadian representative men, all of whom agree in regarding the scheme as thoroughly practicable, and of the greatest importance. Their views appear in the sessional paper

under four heads—according as they are given by statesmen, judges, heads of universities and colleges and prominent clergymen, located throughout the Dominion. Notable extracts from their opinions are quoted by the principal, who regards them as demonstrating that men who may be fairly regarded as representing the educated opinion of Canada are in remarkable agreement upon this subject. But as Principal Patrick of Manitoba College, Dr. Milligan of this city and others consulted rightly urge an imperial constitution can only be a growth which must not be forced. It is no less clear that nothing can assist this growth more effectively than the mutual knowledge which would come by the operation of an imperial intelligence department wisely administered.

NATIONALIZATION OF RAILROADS.

At the recent meeting of the British Trade Union Congress, a resolution was unanimously passed, requesting the Labor party to introduce a bill in parliament for the nationalizing of all railroads, canals, mines and mineral lands. This brings this important question within the range of practical politics, and will stimulate discussion of the methods by which such a vast transfer could be accomplished. That it is a problem of tremendous proportions can be realized from the fact that the railways of the United Kingdom have a united capital of \$5,000,000,000, and this total is increasing every year. Railway nationalization has also been forced to the front of public questions by the declaration of Mr. Bryan in favor of government ownership of trunk lines and state ownership of operation of local roads. It is also a live topic of discussion in this country, where the present Dominion cabinet deliberately threw away one of the best conceivable opportunities ever offered: a national government to obtain a publicly owned and controlled transcontinental trunk line, and, thru it, effectual command of the railroad situation in Canada.

The resolution of the Trades Union Congress has drawn from Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace one of the foremost of modern science, and co-discoverer with the late Charles Darwin of the theory of natural selection, a contribution on the best means of carrying it into effect. For many years he has given careful consideration to the various methods which have been proposed for acquiring railroads and is, in the outset of his article, he discards the idea of purchase, which, he thinks, in the sellers always obtaining more than their property is worth. By the method he suggests, "there will be no sale or purchase, no valuation or compensation, yet the full rights of existing shareholders or owners will be fully recognized, while, at the same time, the public will derive the utmost possible benefit from the transaction."

Dr. Wallace suggests that, on a certain day, the management of all the railways be taken over by a government department, under a minister responsible to parliament. The whole combined systems would then be reorganized, with the object of giving the public the best possible service and accommodation, and the change would not necessarily imply the discharge of a single official or servant. In other words, he proposes a simple transfer of a property, not the purchase of capital value would not arise. How, then, are the shareholders to be dealt with? Here the most controversial part of Dr. Wallace's scheme is reached, and it is more than doubtful whether his proposals in this respect will be generally acceptable. In brief, he suggests that the debenture interest, or stock dividend be averaged for varying periods, according to the stability of the traffic and the state of the permanent way and rolling stock. The average return thus determined is to be paid to each shareholder, as an annuity for his life, and for behoof of his immediate family, relatives or dependents. When their claims are satisfied the annuity will cease to be paid.

In anticipation of the objection that the proposal is practically confiscation, since a terminable annuity is of less value than a perpetual one, Dr. Wallace argues that no railway securities are really permanent, and are liable not only to fluctuation, but complete suspension in case of accident or mismanagement. "The absolute guarantee of a steady income," he says, "both for the holder's life and for the subsequent benefit of his family and dependents, must be considered to be a full equivalent for the sentimental value of benefiting persons or institutions other than his own family at some indefinite future time." The shareholders, too, he thinks, would benefit generally by the improvement in railway service which public management and the coordination of the whole roads would effect. This, however, would scarcely be regarded by most people as a valid consideration. Yet the main proposition Dr. Wallace favors cannot be dismissed as impractical or unreasonable. A transfer of the whole railways for the purpose of management with a single eye to the public convenience and advantage has much to commend it, tho his compensation proposals, since they make no distinction between debenture-holders and the various classes of stock and share holders, would certainly meet with strenuous opposition. His article, at the present moment, is mainly of importance, as indicating that equitable methods of transferring the railroads and other public utilities may be found, other

Watch this space each day if you're looking for a bargain in a musical instrument. Our offer for to-day is as follows:

BARGAIN NO. 9

VOSE & SONS BOSTON SQUARE PIANO. Splendid tone and action—full 7 octave scale—rich dark rosewood case—overstrung bass—a fine instrument for any use.

\$88.50

We make the terms of payment to suit your convenience. We have a couple of the best of the latest pianos and organs that we offer at very low prices. If you will call, we will send you a complete list.

Bell Piano Warerooms,
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PIANOS RENTED.

than out-and-out purchase. The coordination of the railway services under government management with the object of giving the best possible service and accommodation at the cheapest rate and without unfair discrimination would itself be a vast public benefit.

WHERE IS FOWLER?

The failure of George W. Fowler, M.P., to appear before the royal commission on insurance is not only delaying the progress of the investigation and keeping one company unnecessarily long upon the gridiron, but also is bringing the authority of the commissioners into disrepute. That one man can refuse, without adequate public excuse, to obey the summons of the commissioners, is to make the public ask, what does he fear on that he has grown so great? What is the business that forces Mr. Fowler to stay away? Does it come within range of any of the scriptural excuses? What man, among a thousand other men, with impunity could slight off the command of the commission? Are the commissioners afraid of Mr. Fowler? Why should a member of parliament be treated with such condescending deference?

It is really time for the commissioners to have Mr. Fowler present to give his version of the story that has held the public mind so long. The public is preparing to laugh at the authority of the commissioners, just as Mr. Fowler does. Let Mr. Fowler be forced to enter, that the public may save its face.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY.

Will Be Host to All City Scotchmen at November Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Caledonian Society in St. George's Hall last night was well attended. Dr. George Kennedy was in the chair, and John McP. Ross acted as secretary. A number of initiations took place, ten young Scotchmen, lately arrived in the city, were welcomed to the society. Fred Ross and Mr. Grant gave a number of vocal selections, including a song by the late Mr. McP. Ross. The hallows' supper will be held at the Walker House on Oct. 30.

It was decided to hold only three at home during the season instead of 4, to be given in November, February and April.

For the next meeting of the society, in November, an invitation is to be extended to all Scotchmen in the city to attend.

OFF FOR A HOLIDAY.

Detective-Sergeant Duncan, Crown Attorney Corley and Inspector Corley left last night for North Borneo. They will spend a couple of weeks in the Nippon district. Detective Verney will be in charge of the detective department during Sergt. Duncan's absence.

Lost Child in Wolf's Den.

St. Joseph, Minn., Oct. 9.—After being lost for two days, during which the entire countryside joined in a hunt for her, 4-year-old Margaret Schweizer, daughter of a well-to-do farmer, was found unharmed in a wolf's den in the forest near here this morning. The child was well and apparently contented, but scolding her rescuers for having driven away the "nice little doggie" with which she had been playing.

Fatigue From Poisons in System

Tired, languid feelings are the result of the accumulation of waste products in the system. On the failure of the liver and kidneys to remove these impurities the blood becomes filled with poisonous substances, which, instead of aiding the functions, tend to arrest them, and give rise to pains in the limbs, backaches, headaches and tired, worn-out feelings.

There remains to be discovered a more prompt and effective means of purifying and invigorating the action of the liver and kidneys than Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In fact, this medicine is unique in its combined influence on the liver and kidneys, and this double action is attributed its extraordinary success in the cure of complicated diseases of these filtering organs.

Biliousness, headaches, indigestion, kidney disease and constipation can be overcome by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and the whole system is cleansed of the foul impurities, which result in disease and suffering.

Most of the pains and aches from which old people so frequently suffer can be overcome by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and the whole system is cleansed of the foul impurities, which result in disease and suffering.

PETITION IN CIRCULATION AGAINST LEUTY AVE. PARK

Kew Beach Property Owners Who Would Rather City Didn't Get It.

Now, who is it really wants Leuty-avenue Park?

A petition was placed in circulation last evening by Maurice Reed of Leuty-avenue addressed to the city council and to be signed by Kew Beach property owners, who—

Protest against proceedings being taken by the city for the expropriation of property on East Queen-street, more generally known as the Leuty-avenue park project; and state of opinion that the new park company should be allowed to proceed with their improvements, believing that they will be for the benefit of the public generally.

It was reported that quite a number of signatures were secured last night.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

The famous English Band, The "Besses of th' Barn," arrives in town to-day for four consecutive nights, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Thursday afternoon. They arrived in New York on Aug. 1, and created a furore by their marvellous playing. They made their debut at Pittsburgh, where a critic of The Leader states: "The wonderful tonal effects achieved by this all brass or brass band constitute a virtual musical wonder, and the band's rendition of stirring marches has never been equaled by any of the largest and most famous American bands. So great an impression has the organization made that efforts are being made to induce them to pay a return visit. This, however they may wish to do, is an impossibility, as their engagements are sold until they sail from Vancouver in December for Australia and New Zealand, where they will be the principal band at the big New Zealand Exposition."

No comedian stands higher in the estimation of the theatre-going public than the Grand Valley actor, Andrew Mack, for his clever delineation of legitimate Irish character is regarded by leading critics to be the greatest of all Irish comedy actors. His professional portraying the real Celt. After an absence of many years, Andrew Mack and his company of Irish players will play a special engagement at the Grand Theatre, week when Mr. Mack will present Dion Boucicault's drama, "Arrah-na-Pogue." Mr. Mack will be seen as Shaun, the Post, giving him ample opportunity to again bring forth his sterling quality as the leading Irish comedian and sweet singer.

"Secrets of the Police," a new sensational production, which will be presented at the Majestic Theatre all night, is a play that fulfills all the requirements of modern melodrama. The play is given in four acts and has no less than four scenes, which include scenes from America to France, England and Russia. Its leading character is a detective, whose adventures will be followed by the audience. The play is a powerful hand of "thugs" form the basis of the plot.

TWO LICENSED TO WED ONE

Father Favors One Suitor, While Young Woman Prefers the Other.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Arthur W. Little, aged 30, and favored by the girl, and John Anderson McIntosh, aged 21, favored by her father, both procured marriage licenses from the county clerk to wed Miss Ida G. Mismar, 18 years old.

Cards announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of McIntosh and Miss Mismar had been sent out, but the young woman appeared somewhat indifferent and it is said, showed a preference for Little. On Friday Little procured a license to wed Miss Mismar and suppressed the names from the newspapers, declaring that he would have to steal his bride on the way to church. A local paper mentioned this fact, giving ages, without names. Miss Mismar's father guessed that she was the girl in the case and confronted Little, who after argument admitted the fact and turned over the license to the father. Miss Mismar was kept under guard and to-day McIntosh accompanied by Miss Mismar, got a license, and the wedding will take place as announced unless Little succeeds with the girl's help in interfering.

Astronomical Society.

At a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society (held since the holidays), held last night, a most interesting report was read by Prof. Chant, having been prepared by Mr. McEachern, regarding an extraordinary auroral display seen in the neighborhood of Fanny Sound on Aug. 7. On that occasion a band of light was seen running from the west across the heavens to the east.

Mr. H. Graham reported a lunar rainbow at the present time Saturn's ring is almost edge-on to the earth, and with the most powerful telescopes is barely visible.

Andrew Elvins gave the paper for the evening on astronomical and geological periods.

Among others taking part were J. R. Collins, L. H. Graham, J. F. Thompson, and R. W. Lightman.

Had a Revolver.

The police are in custody a young fellow named Edward Clapham en route from Chicago to Montreal, but with an imperative stop-over, because he carried a loaded 22 calibre revolver.



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Warmer Underwear

WE have taken nothing for granted in preparing for you this winter underwear stock and we're positive that you'll not be introduced to a better showing of these goods. There is a reason for every garment that's in it—worthiness.

And Prices bid you make your every purchase here. We made sure that none of our values will be beaten; many are unparalleled.

SOME GOOD CHOICES

For 50c. Each Garment—Heavy Scotch wool, with saten facings; double breasted shirts; sizes: small, medium and large.

Natural Wool in plain fine weave; biege facings and pearl buttons; double backs and fronts to shirts—double back drawers. Sizes 34 to 42, \$1.00 each garment; sizes 44 to 46, \$1.25.

For \$2.00—Fine imported natural wool; double-breasted shirts; biege facings. Spliced elbows and knees. Sizes 36 to 44.