

Fruits	3,751,000	"
Oils of various kinds	2,204,000	"
Binder Twine	1,750,000	"
Hides and Skins	1,700,000	"
Manilla Hemp	1,130,000	"
Furs and manufactures of	3,013,000	"
Farm Seeds	1,000,000	"

The above are a few of the items now on the free list, the United States does not refuse to sell us of their natural resources.

They do not even put on an export duty. Think what it might mean to us if they refused to sell us hard coal which we all use in our homes. Or raw cotton which our factories must have to keep their business going—yet some "little Canadians" say don't sell to the U. S. There could not be any more suicidal policy so long as they are willing to pay more than we can get in any other market. Or take soft coal, which now comes in at a duty of fifty-three cents per ton, but which under the agreement is to be reduced to forty-five cents per ton, and which rate the U. S. is only to charge on our soft coal going to them.

It is claimed we have enough soft coal area to last for two thousand years. Why not make the exchange when it pays us both to do so?

We bought last year of soft coal and coke, \$14,445,000; iron and steel and manufactures of, \$30,600,000, which was charged a very low duty by our own government; early fruits, \$2,600,000, which are now to be put on the free list by our government; lard and pork, \$3,004,657, which carried a duty of two cents per pound but is proposed to be charged one and a quarter cents per pound duty both ways. The United States Government have been charging a prohibitive duty on meat products. They now say you can sell to us all you wish under the same rate of duty that you impose upon our goods, viz.: one and a quarter cents per pound.

Manufacturers Trade Most With the U. S.—Why Not Farmers Also If Prices Are Better?

Manufactured goods exported in 1910:

To United States	\$15,350,280
To United Kingdom	6,610,756
To All Other Countries	9,533,880

It will thus be seen that nearly half of their total export trade was done with the United States. Their purchases of raw material annually amounts to well up to \$100,000,000 or more than twice as much as from all other countries from which they buy. If their royalty is not hurt, why should they not be willing to give the farmers the same privilege?

The annexation cry was an insult to every true Britisher and no honest person would continue to use such a baseless imputation. The best people had more self respect than to ever use it.