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CHATHAM, N. B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

Political Notes.

Sir Charles Tupper recently arrived in Canada from England. He is the leader of the Conservative party.

It is not surprising that much gratification from circumstances which have come to my notice since my arrival that there is evidence of a widespread revolt throughout the whole Dominion against the present Government.

And, now, the organs of Sir Charles' party are declaring that a Dominion election is to be held forthwith, for he himself has come over from "Lunnon" to say it.

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of which are large vessels, averaging 4,000 tons. This probably may be looked upon as a question more vital for the shippers than the merchants; but it must not be overlooked that this heavy tax on the ship has to be covered by an additional freight on the cargo, otherwise the shipowner has no inducement to employ his vessel in the Canadian trade.

The further advance of 2 per cent. after the 1st of September, means neither more nor less than a prohibition. Take a vessel valued at \$40,000; the owner has during the spring and summer to pay \$200, and after the 1st of September, \$200 extra premium, if he sends his vessel to Canada, and which, of course, will have to be added on to the freight in arranging a charter.

The success of the Russian ice-breaking steamer Ernakoff is of interest to Canadians. The London News publishes some interesting details of the Ernakoff's adventures in Polar seas.

The attempt to have a pro-Boer, anti-war demonstration in Trafalgar square, London, Sunday afternoon, resulted in a drastic failure. Thousands assembled, but not to support the speakers.

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can government in those letters. It is impossible for the South African government to have had any doubt as to the imperial government's answer to the conditions named, and my reply was actually the same as the British agent had forwarded to the Transvaal, and which, therefore, the South African government must have anticipated in making the proposal.

"The imperial government also denies that its telegram of Sept. 8 substituted an entirely new proposal for the invitation to the peace conference of inquiry."

The imperial government does not seem to have any objection to the fact that the South African republic is to its answer regarding non-interference and neutrality, as the imperial government has already stated that it would not press the appointment of a joint commission of inquiry, in view of the fact that such an enquiry would, in the opinion of the government of the South African republic, be a violation of the right of full independence recently recognized by the imperial government.

"As to the use of the English language in the Volksraad, the imperial government regards this as reasonable, and is astonished that the government of the South African republic should deem it necessary to make a point of denying that the government of the South African republic ever proposed the same to the British agent."

PRETORIA, Sept. 25.—The imperial despatch was read today in the Volksraad. The Transvaal government has discovered that the reply of the government of the South African republic would be presented to the Volksraad to-morrow.

DURBAN, Natal, Sept. 25.—Seven hundred and fifty members of the Volunteers, 250 of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 200 mounted infantry and the 18th Hussars have arrived at Dundee from Lady Smith.

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CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY. SUMMER 1899.

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one thing, zeal must be accompanied with intelligence. Paul says that the Jews had a zeal of God, but it was not according to knowledge. He himself was zealous toward God when a persecuting Pharisee. He thought he was doing God service then. In his blindness he did terrible wrong. The sons of Zebulun were zealous when they wanted to call down fire from heaven on the Samaritan villages, but they were rebuked by Christ. Peter was zealous for Christ when he smote the ear of Malchus, but he was wrong! The same thing is true of the false religions and superstitions of today, and even some Christians' zeal is accompanied with false ignorance and gross error. He must be to himself and others! The head must be clear as well as the heart warm. A locomotive with an engine, but no steam, will not move; and a locomotive with steam and an engine will run to ruin, if it is without fire. A zeal without a fire without a truth is destruction. A zealous person without intelligence is like a ship without a rudder,—destined to be carried to destruction. An intelligent person without zeal is like a ship without a rudder. Oh how many are as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean!" How different are they from Brannan whose grand prayer was, "Oh that I were a flaming fire in the service of my God!" In heaven we find Cherubim and Seraphim—"knowing ones" and "burning ones." We want intelligence as well as zeal among Christians—ministers, teachers, workers! Zeal is like a spur to a horse; discretion is like a rein.

Again, zeal must be accompanied with intelligence. Zeal must be rough and harsh and bitter. It will not be severe on the sinner, while weeping his sin. Christ denounced any zealous preacher and worker, but he wept day and night over the erring. True zeal will ever be kind and gentle and loving while faithful, determined and forward! I again, zeal will be accompanied with humility. Moses did not know that his face shone. Earnest tools are not conscious of their earnestness. The most zealous are the most humble,—thinking nothing of what they are doing. The barn coopers are worthy; but hears not its own melody. So should it be with us. Self-consciousness spoils earnestness. We sometimes say of a man "he does well,—but he knows it." That is all. It is said that the nightingale never sings so sweetly as when others stand by to hear its melody. So it is with many. They are like the hen that begins to cackle as soon as she drops her egg. Zeal should be humble. The most beautiful spirit is consciousness of its own beauty. Self-adoration and self-praise are abominable. Better have your good deeds unperceived than praised by your own lips. Never blow your own trumpet. Zeal must be humble! Again, zeal must be accompanied with constancy. God! In heaven we find Cherubim and Seraphim—"knowing ones" and "burning ones." We want intelligence as well as zeal among Christians—ministers, teachers, workers! Zeal is like a spur to a horse; discretion is like a rein.

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