

AMERICANS IN CANADA

A Political Stalking Horse—Cobdenism and Tariff Reform.

London, August 20. Moribund Cobdenism needs allies and welcomes them under any guise and from any quarter. The Liberal press magnifies the signs of Canadian disaffection with Protection, and contends that the trend of public opinion in the Northwestern wheat belt is toward Free Trade rather than toward preferential trade with the mother country.

With easy-going credulity the Liberal editors assume that these immigrants from the Northwestern States have left their Protection principles behind them and become the evangelists of Free Trade in the Canadian wilderness. Their influence, it is gravely argued, is already sufficiently powerful to offset the more interested policies of Ontario manufacturers and the traders of the Maritime Provinces.

On the Unionist side the American immigrants are regarded with suspicion and distrust as conspirators against the British Empire. If they are not annexationists bent upon breaking up the Dominion and enlarging the territories of the great Republic until Alaska shall no longer be isolated from Minnesota and Michigan, they are, at least, missionaries of continental reciprocity and commercial absorption.

Instead of welcoming reinforcements for Free Trade from protectionist America, the Cobdenist press is doing with more zeal than discretion the Tariff Reformers are sounding a loud and rather frantic warning against unpatriotic campaigning against imperial trade and federation. What will be the effect, they ask, with undisguised alarm, if Americans offer reciprocity on the most generous terms, while the mother country grudgingly withholds preferential trade? "Absolutely fatal," is their answer. They consider it inevitable that Canada will be drawn toward the nearer and larger market, and that its Americanization in policy and sentiment will be rapidly completed.

These vagaries of British opinion are not perhaps to be taken too seriously in the dogdays, when politicians are scattered among the four winds, and there is much ado about nothing in the newspaper offices. It may be a safe inference that there are no illusions among Englishmen respecting the adventures of the American immigrant across the Canadian frontier, and that he is accepted for what he is—a restless wanderer in search of new lands rather than a conspirator against the British Empire or a fanatical pioneer of Free Trade.

The importance of the exodus from the Northwestern States and of the infiltration of American ideas into the remote reaches of Canada is obviously exaggerated by partisan writers for their own purposes, and yet judicious forecasts of party policy may be based upon these fictitious appeals to prejudice. The American immigrant is the common stalking horse behind the Tariff Reformers and the Free Trade Reformers, and it will not be long before the fringe is rapid and deadly.

The coronation will draw the colonial premiers to London next year, and when the pageantry is over there will be renewed attempts to bring the states of the empire into more intimate relations with the mother country. If Mr. Balfour be Prime Minister the colonial conference will be a most servicable instrument for forcing Tariff Reform upon the kingdom. There will be a revel of loyalty after the coronation, and the nation and its remote dependencies will be in a congenial mood for considering concessions for mutual advantage. Ministers and premiers will be in readiness to take up imperial federation, as the Missioner from Birmingham used to say, on the business side, and King George, who is as broadminded and convinced an imperialist as there is in the empire, will be in full sympathy with the movement.

In view of the approaching conference and of the probability that Mr. Balfour will be Prime Minister, if the election comes on in January, the Unionist declamation over the Americanization of Canada is timely and intelligible. How opportune and plausible is the warning that the empire may be broken up in the wilds of Canada unless the Tariff Reformers come in with a precipitate rush and baffle the wily Americans by hindering together John Bull's scattered estates with businesslike preferential contracts!

The Liberal government, which has seemed to have a charmed life during the last six months, may survive both the vicissitudes of the veto question and the exigencies of the general election. Mr. Asquith may still be Prime Minister when the colonial conference assembles, and ministers may not be in a position to make any concessions to Canada and the other commonwealths. When the last session was held they played with many safe subjects, established an information bureau under the direction of the Colonial Office, and provided tentative measures of naval and military cooperation. The vital question of trade relations on a preferential basis was left in the air because ministers were committed irrevocably to Free Trade and an open door for the commerce of all nations.

If they are in power when the colonial premiers reassemble in conference, they will be equally unprepared to take up the only question in which Canada and the other confederations are deeply interested, and they will require an excuse for their neglect. That is where the migratory American farmer in Canada will come in. Only he will be a rampant Free Trader, and he will be a successful advocate who has converted the dominion to Cobdenism, and undelivered!

The Northwestern refugee promises to play an influential part in the storm and stress of English tariff politics. The Cobden Club used to bewail his grievances under Protection, but he did not seem conscious of them himself, for he voted regularly for the Republican party and kept it in power for fifty years, with the exception of President Cleveland's two terms. Possibly, he will be a more efficient ally of Free Trade now that the border has been crossed and he holds the destiny of Canada in the hollow of his hand. Certainly, resourceful politicians in England will make full use of him whether as a full-blown Free Trader or an audacious, scheming Annexationist.

The new levies of direct taxation are to be justified for the sake of financing social reform, or a tariff is to be adopted as a practical measure for uniting the empire and preventing over-bleeding of capitalists and land owners; and in either case the American farmer in Northwest Canada is the most useful pawn in political chess. I. N. F.

OBITUARY.

PROFESSOR F. A. GENTH, JR.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—Professor Frederick Augustus Genth, Jr., chemist, who held the chair of mineralogy and assaying at the Medico-Chirurgical College here, died at his home in Lansdowne, Pa., of Bright's disease. He was fifty-five years of age.

Professor Genth gave expert testimony in many murder cases where poisoning was suspected. It was he who examined the body of Mrs. Carrie B. Brouwer, the wife of Dr. Frank Brouwer, of Tom's River, N. J.

Professor Genth was the son of the late Dr. Frederick Augustus Genth, founder of the F. A. Genth laboratories here, one of the best equipped in the world. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in geology and mining in 1876, and in 1878 he was graduated from the same institution in chemistry.

From then until 1881 he was assistant chemist for the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, and from 1881 until 1883 he was instructor in analytical chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. Later he became assistant to his father, who held the chair of chemistry there.

For awhile he was abroad, acting as technical secretary to the technical aid, to Lord Kelvin, at the University of Glasgow; he also was technical aid to Dr. Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, during the Centennial in this city. He was chemist for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from 1887 to 1893, and from 1893 to 1895 was the chemist for the Pennsylvania pharmaceutical examining board. He was the consulting chemist for the Pennsylvania Dairy and Food Commission.

Professor Genth was a director of the West Philadelphia Title and Trust Company, and a member of the Franklin Institute, the George K. Meeker Analytical Chemical Society, the American Chemical Society, and the American Philosophical Society. His wife was Miss Miriam Du Bois.

HECTOR FABRE.

Verailles, Sept. 2.—Hector Fabre, Canadian Commissioner General in France, died at his home here in the Rue Commerce today. His wife was with him. He had been ill since January, but insisted on keeping up his duties, going regularly to his office in Paris.

The funeral will be held on September 5 from the Church of St. Philippe-du-Roule, in Paris.

M. Fabre's death caused a shock in official circles here, where he had many friends. Throughout his service of more than thirty years he had a wide acquaintance with public men of France, and was highly esteemed both personally and as the official representative of Canada. M. Fabre was an authority on questions affecting interpellations, and took a prominent part in the negotiations of the Franco-Canadian treaty.

WILLIAM T. GALEY.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—William T. Galey, a well known manufacturer, died at his home here today. Heart disease is supposed to have caused his death.

Mr. Galey was born in England, coming to this country when a young man. He lived for a time in Brooklyn. He was a business associate of Lord, of Tarzov, N. Y., was president of the American Foye Manufacturing Company, and the Galey & Lord Manufacturing Company, of Chester, Penn., and was a partner in the firm of Lord, Galey & Lord, of New York.

COLONEL B. J. CRAWFORD.

Mansfield, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Colonel Benjamin J. Crawford, of New York and Chicago, founder and president until five years ago of the National Biscuit Company, fell dead while playing golf on the links of the Westbrook Country Club here today. Hardening of the arteries, from which he had suffered for some time, caused his death. He was playing alone, but friends who saw him fall found him dead a few minutes later.

Colonel Crawford was sixty-seven years old and served with distinction in the Civil War. In 1873 he started a cracker factory here, which developed into the Crawford & Taylor Company, the United States Baking Company, and then the National Biscuit Company. He and Mrs. Crawford were here on a visit.

THE REV. W. F. POTTER.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The Rev. William Frank Potter, sixty-nine years old, a Unitarian clergyman, died at the Lafayette Hospital, Chelsea, today, after a lingering illness of several years. Mr. Potter had made his home in Revere since his retirement five years ago. He was a native of Stratford, Conn., and was a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Odd Fellows.

NEWPORT HORSE SHOW TO-DAY.

Good Entry List for Annual Fair—New York Well Represented. Newport, Sept. 2.—Everything is in readiness for the fourteenth annual Newport horse show, which will open at the Newport Casino to-morrow afternoon and continue on Monday and Tuesday. With a good entry list, the exhibition is expected to be one of the best.

PLANS FOR THE SHUBERTS

Will Direct More than Fifty Companies This Season.

Lee and J. J. Shubert announced yesterday that they would have more than fifty theatrical companies under their direction during the coming season.

Among the actors under their management will be Booth and Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Thursday night, will be withdrawn to-night.

Marie Dove began rehearsals yesterday in William Gillette's new comedy, "The Electricity."

Jack Singer, a well known producer of burlesque productions, has offered \$2,000 each for two burlesques, each to be in two acts, and a similar amount for scores to accompany them.

YACHTSMEN IN MINSTREL SHOW

Atlantic Club Members Sing and Dance at Sea Gate. Black faced millionaires, the merry nautical minstrels of the Atlantic Yacht Club, twenty-eight of them, gave a rollicking show last night on the spar deck of the big club-house at Sea Gate.

The show was under the direction of Lamb Roy Atwell, with Richard F. Weeks and Fred Roycroft as assistants.

BARRYMORE'S WEDDING QUIET

Takes Bride for Honeymoon Visit to Home of His Sister Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Barrymore are spending their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Colt at the latter's summer home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the bridegroom is not allowing the fact that he was married on Thursday to interfere with his appearance as the star in "The Fortune Hunter" at the Gaiety Theatre every evening.

The ceremony took place at St. Francis Xavier's, in West 11th street, officiating clergyman being Father Thomas S. Harlin, formerly of Boston.

Among the few relatives and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Colt, Miss Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Sidney Harris, the mother of the bride, was also on hand, and likewise the bride's grandmother, widow of Judge John R. Brady, Sidney Harris, the father of the bride, did not put in an appearance, although he recently arrived in this country from Paris.

NO TRIP PLANNED, SAYS PEARY

Explorer Here on Business—Worried at Death of His Dogs. Commander R. E. Peary is in the city for a few days. He came down yesterday from Eagle Island and will attend to some business before returning.

"I feel splendidly," he said last night at the Plaza. "I never had a better summer, although I have been a quiet one. My dog died last night. I foolishly sent them to a dog show in Boston and they caught distemper. I have lost eight of them. As long as they lived in the Arctic zone or even at my home, they were a quiet one, but when I set them out into steam heat and a different climate, they weaken and begin to be susceptible to all sorts of germs."

When some one asked the explorer if he contemplated any trips in the near future, he said: "I have absolutely no plans at present."

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London, Sept. 2.—Helen, daughter of the late J. Harvey Dunham, of New York, was married yesterday at All Saints' Church, Weybourne, Norfolk, to Holmes W. T. Spicer, the well known London ophthalmic surgeon.

THE ISSUE IN THE STATE.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS. From the Watertown Times. If Republican newspapers correctly reflect public opinion in the Republican ranks, the issue of the tariff is being fought almost unanimously. It has few defenders, and these are owned by itself.

NEW THEATRE'S NEW PLAN

The East Side to Have Plays There at 10 to 50 Cents. William K. Vanderbilt and the other directors of the New Theatre have arranged for a series of repertory plays to be given at the New Theatre at reduced prices for the benefit of residents of the East Side and other sections of the city who do not care to pay Broadway prices for their entertainment.

A series of four plays will be given by the regular members of the company, beginning with "The Blue Bird" on Monday night, October 3. This play will have its first performance on the opening of the second season, on September 26. Other plays from the repertory will be presented on Christmas Eve, February 5 and March 13. The second play will be one of Shakespeare's. The others have not yet been selected.

The prices to be charged are from 10 cents to 50 cents. Course tickets for the four performances will be sold for 40 cents to \$2. Tickets will be sold on the East Side and in other neighborhoods, in an effort to reach directly those whom the directors desire shall profit by the experiment. Arrangements in case they should attempt to secure tickets. A number of representative citizens of the East Side have been invited to meet Winthrop Ames, director, in an effort to make the venture the success that it merits.

"I am pleased that the arrangement could be made, and I trust the experiment will prove a success," said Mr. Ames last night. "We would have been glad to inaugurate such a movement last season had it been possible, but it was not. We now see our way clear to make the department, which is in strict accord with the aims and purposes of the institution. As soon as the committee has been formed and the matter has been gone over in detail, I will be able to announce just how the tickets may be obtained, where and by whom. As for the plays, I can only say that we will give during this series the best in our repertory."

When asked whether performances at from 10 to 50 cents could be made to pay, Mr. Ames replied that they could not. He added that although the theatre would lose money at the departure of a similar nature might be launched later.

THEATICAL NOTES.

Robert Mantell and a picked company gave an outdoor performance of "As You Like It" on the Deal Beach golf links last night for the benefit of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Deal Beach.

CHILDREN ARE GRATEFUL

Actions Speak Louder than Words in Showing Feelings.

REVEAL AMUSING IGNORANCE. Attendants at Fresh Air Homes Contribute Stories of Their Little Guests.

"Not one told me he had enjoyed our hospitality immensely and that he could not find words in which to express his appreciation."

The words are taken from the bi-weekly report of an attendant at the Tribune Fresh Air Home at Astoria, N. Y., and relate to the behavior at departure of the boys who had been under his charge at that place during their two weeks' outing.

"Had they any sense of gratitude? Certainly if the stilted, formal expressions of convention are its only evidence, they had not. But the long, insistent looks at the departing attendants, the eagerness shown to be near 'teacher' for the last few moments, to grasp his hand to assure him they would write as soon as they got home, and ask if they might come again next year—if these things betoken gratitude, then these little children were not lacking."

Showing Their Appreciation.

A little further on the report tells how the children, just before leaving, fled through the attendants' room to get the treated bouquets which they were to take back to the city with them. Then follows a typically childish incident:

"As each little fellow picked out his bouquet he handed me—shall I say a token of gratitude? It may cause a smile when I say that the token was either a stick of candy saved from the day before, a postcard, a small marble, a little fellow, being minus candy, cards and marbles, dove into his bag and brought out three 'mosquito punks,' which he sheepishly gave me."

The laughable mistakes which their ignorance of the country and its appurtenances causes the children to make are a perennial source of amusement to the attendants.

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SHORTAGE OF SERVANTS

Employment Bureaus Have Sad Story for Housewives.

Other years have been fraught with anxieties to the housewife caused by the scarcity of servant girls in New York City. The situation this year, however, promises to be more painful than ever.

BAN ON IRISH GIRLS

Cook-Laundresses Complain of Hunger and Employers of Too Much Religion. Servant girls should be ordered early. It promises to be a hard winter on persons who must have them.

Other years have been fraught with anxieties to the housewife caused by the scarcity of servant girls in New York City. The situation this year, however, promises to be more painful than ever.

It is always easy also to secure a housekeeper or a governess. But the compound servant technically listed as cook-laundress will be more scarce than ever, and unless the embargo on Irish applicants is lifted—will not be found in sufficient quantities to satisfy the demand.

"Not Enough to Eat."

The most universal complaint of cook-laundresses and other maid-servants in this city when they quit one place and apply to an employment agency for another is that they have not had enough to eat.

"Fifth avenue has felt the high cost of living, it is said, and one phase of the servant problem was declared yesterday to be the most serious of the price of eggs.

"Housekeepers are not nearly so much to blame for the practice of keeping lamb chops and eggs under lock and key as the woman of the house in most every case that is brought to our attention," said a well known authority yesterday.

"Girls will not stay at a place where they cannot get enough to eat. They would not expect to be fed at a family in Fifth avenue, but the fact remains that the women who provide over such homes frequently portion out the most meagre fare for the girls who have been working hard while the housewife slept.

"It is going to be peculiarly hard picking for those who want servant girls this fall and winter. A delay on Sunday, the boycott of the Irish Maid has taken a strong hold on the minds of fashionable women. The priests are largely to blame for this condition. Too much selfishness on the part of the fashionable woman comes into it, too.

"You see, it's like this: Irish servant girls who are Catholics as a rule, and also as a rule the only ones who follow the rule, until it's too late for early mass. Being religious and desirous of doing as the priests tell them, these girls are bound to go to the 7 or 8 o'clock mass, having missed the first one, and the fashionable family saunters downstairs to find its Sunday breakfast. If the breakfast is delayed, the girls are out of the house at six and seven generally, and all because Mary and Bridget, and perhaps Mary Ann, are religiously inclined and too stubborn to contrive.

Off to Church Early.

"When the head of the house is speaking, of course, of the mistress—romantic, of course, and the fact results to her family that followed, the insistence on attending mass, she does not always do so in dulcet tones.

"The Irish are not inclined that way, either, when aroused, and—that is about all for the time being. The Irish are pert and witty and they can't help it, and their tongues get them into a lot of trouble, the priests would tell the girls now to try to attend mass when with their employers in the country for the summer, for instance, it would save many a hot tear. But Irish girls scurry for early mass if the nearest church is five miles away—and something really must be said for the hungry employers in case such a thing happens.

Asked what nationality was the most popular just now, the manager of one of the large employment agencies that supply the Fifth avenue circles with their servants promptly replied:

MONUMENTS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241 S. West 23d St., Chapel, Private Rooms, Private Ambulance, Tel. 1324. CHASE, 112 E. 11th St., Tel. 1124.

MEMORIALS.

GERMOND. In memory of the Rev. Philip Germond, April 17, 1836, September 3, 1906.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

is readily accessible by Harlem train from Grand Central Station, Webster and Jerome avenue, and by carriage. Lots \$100 up from his office, 185 Broadway, New York, or representative.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE EMPLOYER. Do you want desirable help quickly? Do you want to save time and expense by consulting the file of applications of selected aspirants for positions of various kinds which has just been installed at the Up-town Office of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, No. 1364 Broadway.

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ADVISERS.

WARREN, BROWN & COMPANY, Building, NEW YORK. HARRIS, OFFICE, 112 E. 11th St., New York. AMERICAN AIRMAIL will send THE TRIBUNE to all parts of the world.

"FIGHTING BOB" IN TOWN

Admiral Robert D. Evans was in New York overnight on his way to Washington. He took a trip of inspection through the kitchen of the Plaza and seemed much interested.

"Humph," he observed, "looks like a ship's galley, only more spread out. Things are shipshape, too."

The admiral has been reading a great deal lately about airships and aviation, but has not entirely made up his mind on the subject. "It, time the blaine may come to mean something in warfare, but it will have to be in a much higher state of development than at present," he said.

MAYOR KEPT IN BY RAIN

Cautioned Against Talking, He Reads Most of Day.

St. James, Long Island, Sept. 2.—The rain this morning kept Mayor Gaynor indoors, but the storm passed about 11 o'clock and it was thought probable that he would be able to take an automobile ride this afternoon. Soon after the weather cleared he came out on the porch of his home and read the papers.

Pittsburg Man Weds Indiana Woman at the Waldorf.

Mrs. Florence E. Barrett, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and George T. Waldorf, of Pittsburg, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Waldorf-Astoria. The Rev. Dr. J. D. Watson, of No. 16 West 61st street, performed the ceremony. Mrs. J. M. Barrett, the father and the mother of the bride, had been at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days, with the bride and groom, who were decorated by the time in reading. His physicians have cautioned him against using his voice too much and he refrains from talking at any length with the members of his family or the few friends who have been allowed to see him.

CAME HERE TO BE MARRIED

He is a manager for the Carnegie Steel Corporation and is the son of Dr. George Trumbull Ladd, formerly professor of psychology and philosophy at Yale. Professor Ladd is a widely known authority on the subject of Japan. He has travelled in many countries and is the author of several works.

FORM "HORSE AID SOCIETY"

Hope to Secure Humane Treatment by Means of Education. The certificate of incorporation of the Horse Aid Society, which has for its object the better treatment of sick, sore and disabled horses and the education of drivers and horse owners in the more humane treatment of their animals, was approved yesterday by Justice Brady, in the Supreme Court.

DIED.

Banta, John. Kennedy, Edward. Connor, Cromwell M. Sloan, Elias H. Hooper, Lizette R. Strahl, John. H. Germond, Rev. Philip.

IN MEMORIAM.

BANTA—September 1, John Banta, aged 42, 234 St. Frank E. Campbell, Building, 212 E. 11th St., New York.

CONNOR—At Saratoga Springs, September 1, 1910, John M. Connor, 234 St. Frank E. Campbell, Building, 212 E. 11th St., New York.

DRAPER—Bedford, N. Y., August 31, 1910, Elbridge, daughter of the late Rev. George B. and Lucy B. Draper. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, East 23rd St., on Saturday, September 3, at 11 a. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HOLBROOK—Suddenly by accident, August 31, Edgar H. Holbrook, son of Benjamin F. and the late Prudence G. Holbrook. Interment private. Philadelphia papers only