

SHAW TAKES ON RECIPROCITY.

THE SECRETARY OPENS THE CAMPAIGN IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie A. Shaw advocated reciprocity treaties with foreign nations in his speech to-night at Mason Park. He reviewed at length the planks in the national Republican platform adopted recently relative to this question and quoted freely from the last speech made by President McKinley.

He argued in favor of the treaties prepared under the provisions of the Dingley bill which were signed by President McKinley during his first term, but never ratified. He said that the last speech of Mr. McKinley was preparatory to an aggressive movement in favor of the ratification of these treaties.

It was an enthusiastic gathering that assembled to hear the Secretary of the Treasury and to participate in the formal opening of the campaign in Lake View and the other North Side wards. The mass meeting was held in the big amphitheater at the corner of Madison and Congressman Boutwell was the only other speaker. Secretary Shaw said:

I have been requested to discuss reciprocity as outlined in the several recent national Republican platforms. I am very glad to do, for I most heartily believe in that political doctrine. I do not consider it a slogan, but a principle, and its natural foundation of protection. It is a cardinal principle with the Republican party to protect the American laborer. And when I say "American laborer," I speak of him as the citizen of the United States. Republican party believes that every American should be a producer, and that if he is a producer he should not be a consumer also. He will therefore have two interests; one to sell the product of his labor for the highest market, and the other to satisfy his wants in the cheapest market.

And it is right here that the two great parties have parted. The Republican party is healthy, industrious and economical. American ought to produce more than he consumes, and export the surplus. It is more important to him to be protected as a producer than as a consumer. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is protected as a producer, but it is not protected as a consumer. It is the Republican party that has always taken the other view. It has legislated adversely in the United States, and it is now doing so in the world. It matters little what he sells his labor at, provided he can get it. It matters little what he imports, provided he can get it. It matters little what he exports, provided he can get it. It matters little what he imports, provided he can get it.

It is proposed that the people of the United States shall have an additional tariff on the foreign goods of the United States. We run a department store. Cuba has a great surplus of cigars. We can afford to pay any price for a little candy and a few bananas if by so doing we can supply her household.

Need I go further in the argument? I am not advocating opening our markets to the foreign goods of the United States. I am not advocating opening our markets to the foreign goods of the United States. I am not advocating opening our markets to the foreign goods of the United States. I am not advocating opening our markets to the foreign goods of the United States.

Next I want to emphasize the fact that the last speech made by that hero and statesman was in 1897. He said that the last speech of Mr. McKinley was preparatory to an aggressive movement in favor of the ratification of these treaties.

ENGLAND WAKING UP AT LAST.

A NEW NOTE AT THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION'S MEETING.

Belfast, Sept. 12.—The measure of the general knowledge is usually furnished with a good degree of accuracy by the proceedings of the British Association which meets each year in early September. The present convocation in session at Belfast is a notable gathering not only of the best brains of Britain, but also of prominent men of learning from Europe and the United States.

It should be said at the outset that a new note has dominated the proceedings and the utterances of the first three days. It is a note of sharp warning and criticism to the British race the same note which has been sounded for many months past in industrial and commercial circles.

In a word it is a declaration from the leaders of British thought and investigation that England is falling behind in the fundamental requisites of education and enterprise. It is of course a matter of purely English concern and it need not be dwelt upon in detail for American readers, but it signifies the fact which is of American concern, that England is waking up.

The arousing of Britain has not been sudden, it is not yet complete, but it soon will be, and then we shall see a revival of energy in this country which will have a far-reaching effect upon foreign competition and upon human progress in its widest scope.

There have been some things said of comfort to Englishmen and also of general application to the commercial situation which are worth quoting. This passage for instance from the address of Dr. Edwin Cannan, president of the section on Economic Science and Statistics should be carefully considered.

"In regard to international relations, the first business of the teacher of economic theory is to clear his mind of the trammle upon the misleading military metaphors which have been applied by socialists to the peaceful exchange of commodities. We hear much, for example, in these days of 'England's commercial supremacy' and of other nations 'challenging it,' and how it is our duty to 'repel the attack,' and so on.

"The economist asks, 'What is commercial supremacy?' and there is no answer. No one knows what it means, least of all those who talk most about it. 'It is selling goods dear.' It is selling them cheap.' It is selling a large quantity of goods in proportion to the area of the country, or in proportion to its population, or absolutely without any reference to its area or population? 'It seems to be a wonderful muddle of all these various and often contradictory ideas rolled into one. Yet what a pile of international jealousy and ill-feeling rests on that and equally meaningless phrases!

"The teacher of economic theory analyzes, or attempts to analyze, these phrases and they disappear, and with them go the jealousies suggested by them. When misleading metaphors and fallacies are dismissed we are left with the facts that foreign trade—the trade of an area under one Government with areas under other Governments—is merely an incident of the division of labor, and that its magnitude and increase are no measures of the wealth and prosperity of the country, but merely of the extent to which the country finds it convenient to exchange commodities of its own growth or manufacture for commodities produced elsewhere.

"If the city of New York made independent and registered its imports and exports, they would come out far larger per head of population than those of the United Kingdom or any other great country. Should we be justified in concluding York to be far richer than any great country?

ING WOULD STAY WITH US FOREVER.

HE HAD A STRONG HINT GIVEN THAT WE CANNOT GET ON WITH ABSOLUTELY NO EDUCATION IN THE SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES WHICH UNDERLIE ALL ENGINEERING.

"There is another important thing to remember. Should foreigners get the notion that we are decaying, we shall no longer have our industries kept up by an influx of clever utilitarians, and we are too much in the habit of forgetting what we owe to foreigners, Flemish and German, Hollander, Huguenot and Hebrew, for the development of our natural resources. Think of how much we sometimes owe to the foreigner like the late Sir William Siemens.

"In our country nearly all discoveries come from below. The leaders of science, the inventors, receive from a thousand obscure sources the germs of their great discoveries and inventions.

"When every unit of the population is familiar with scientific ideas, our leaders will not only be more numerous, but they will be individually greater. And it is we, and not the schoolmasters, who are familiarizing the people with a better knowledge of nature.

"When men can hardly take a step without seeing a telegraph and electric wires and telegrams and telephones and steamships, with drainage and waterworks, with railways and electric tramways and motor cars, when every shop window is filled with the products of engineering enterprise, it is getting rather difficult for people to have any belief in evil spirits and witchcraft. All the heart-breaking preaching of enthusiasts in education would produce very little effect upon an old society like that of England if it were not for the engineer."

PEARY ON SVERDRUP'S WORK. Thinks Norwegian Has Made Important Addition to Geographical Knowledge. SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 20.—Lieut. Peary is reveling in the comforts of a modern hotel after four years' absence from civilization. New magazines, the latest novels, even the newspapers, have for him the fascination of novelty. Mrs. Peary looks fairly well, though she has not completely recovered from a severe attack of pleurisy she experienced upon the homeward trip, during which at one time her temperature rose to 103 and her life for a while appeared to be in danger.

THE SUN correspondent Lieut. Peary said to-day: "We shall spend a quiet Sunday here and then on Monday leave by Stearns and get to the city of New York. I am invited to go to spend some weeks with him at Baddeck, but Mrs. Peary does not at present feel equal to visiting and is anxious to return home at once. Of course my other plans are quite unsettled at present."

It is understood, however, that the explorer will prepare for the press a statement of his Arctic explorations. This morning the Windward crossed the harbor to North Sydney and left this afternoon for St. John's, N. F., where she will return to the prosaic occupation of seal fishing. "Speaking of the return of the Fram with Sverdrup and his party," Peary said: "I feel convinced that Sverdrup has made the most important additions to the sum of the world's geographical knowledge. I regret exceedingly that the Fram left Godhavn, Greenland, just a week before my arrival and thus I missed hearing from my brother explorer's own lips the story of his success. What information I possess I obtained from Inspector Jensen of North Greenland. From him I learned that the Fram had expedited to Jones Sound, and that expedition had been made to the northwest and worn sides of Elishmors Land, a hitherto altogether unknown region."

PEARY PARTY RETURNING.

Dr. Dedrick Says That He Has Only Pleasant Memories of the Arctic. BANGOR, Me., Sept. 20.—Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, who has just returned from Sydney, Nova Scotia, where he met Peary and his party on their return from the far North, passed through Bangor at noon to-day on his way home. Mr. Bridgman was accompanied by Dr. Dedrick, Dr. Sohon, Matt Hensen, Lieut. Peary's trusted colored helper, who has accompanied him in more than one dash for the North Pole, and by Mrs. Peary, who has accompanied him on his expeditions.

"What Peary accomplished is a great deal during the past four years," said Mrs. Peary. "He has made a record for the farthest north, which has hitherto been held by Greely. His sledge journey from Cape Sabine to his farthest north 84 degrees 30 minutes, when accompanied by his wife and under the longest sledge trip which was ever made."

"Was Peary disappointed at not reaching the Pole?" Mr. Bridgman was asked. "I don't know that he ever expected to reach it. He never told me that he did," was the answer. "No," spoke Dr. Sohon, "he never expects to do anything. He does it without expecting anything."

Mr. Bridgman talked in an enthusiastic manner about the Arctic Club, and Peary's exploration, which he said were invaluable. "I have only pleasant memories to bring back from the Arctic," said Dr. Dedrick. "Of course it is a trip that is not without its share of unpleasant features. Whatever there was of this I have forgotten, but the pleasant memories all remain with me."

Dr. Dedrick's statement would seem to indicate that he and Peary have patched up their differences. Sept. 20.—Dr. Dedrick, who passed through this city to-night in company with members of Lieut. Peary's party, avoided the newspaper men. Secretary Bridgman of the Arctic Club, who questioned about the quarrel between the explorer and Dr. Dedrick, replied: "I don't know anything about it, and I have seen no one who does. Peary says nothing and neither does Dr. Dedrick. I have talked at great length with both of them, but neither of them has said a word to me about it."

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CRUISER DES MOINES LAUNCHED.

Gov. Cummins and a Party of Iowans Present at the Ceremony.

Boston, Sept. 20.—The protected cruiser Des Moines was successfully launched at noon to-day at the yard of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company, Quincy Point. The vessel is the first large ship of war since the days of the frigate Constitution built on the Bay State's once-busy ship-building shores.

The ship was started off the ways by Miss Clara N. Carleton of Haverhill, the home of Secretary Moody. Miss Carleton at a signal backed a rope stretched taut in front of her with a tiny hatchet and the severing of it allowed the Des Moines to slip down into the river.

Menhaden Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Moines and sponsor, the four words which gave the vessel a name. The keel of the Des Moines was laid on Aug. 20, 1900. She is one of six sleekly protected cruisers, the construction of which was authorized by an Act of Congress on March 3, 1899. Gov. and Mrs. Cummins of Iowa, Mayor James Brenton of Des Moines, and a party of fifty men and women, prominent in Iowa, together with leading Massachusetts people and Government officers were present. After the launching 800 guests were entertained at luncheon. Lieut. Gov. Bates, Hon. John D. Long and Gov. Cummins spoke briefly.

RAID ON ADVANCING SCHOOL.

The "Professor" Arrested on a Charge of Violating the Excise Law. The Tenderloin police got a letter yesterday complaining that liquor was being sold in violation of the excise laws at the Harvard Dancing Academy, 140 West Twenty-third street, and that young girls were thus led to drink.

The dance hall is on the third floor of the building. Last night a "prof" was going on duty and admission was charged at the doors. Detectives Lake and Duffy of the West Thirtieth street station bought tickets and went in at 10 o'clock. Lake joined in the dance with a young woman, while Duffy cultivated the "professor."

As soon as the dance was over Lake joined them and said that he wanted a drink. The "prof" led them to a side room where there were a bar and tables. Duffy then led them to a glass of beer. Then he and Lake took the "professor" to the station, where he said he was John W. Brown of 180 Adelphi street, Brooklyn. He was locked up on a charge of violating the excise law.

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Miss Dodge to Leave the Stage for a Place in a Church Choir. UTRICA, Sept. 20.—Miss Beulah Chase Dodge of Syracuse, for several seasons the leading soprano in "The Bell of New York," will leave the stage to accept the position in the choir of Tabernacle Baptist Church in this city. Miss Dodge will sing at the services to-morrow.

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