

BRITISH PARLEY IS NEW THREAT TO U. S. TRADE

Imperial Preference Move
Drives More Factories
to Canada.

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WASHINGTON, July 5.—Of vital
importance to the people of the
United States, the British imperial
conference, opening at Ottawa on
July 18, will be followed with no
little anxiety by officials here.

The big issue will be "imperial
preference." If the various mem-
bers of the empire agree to grant
one another special trade favors, as
against foreign trade, both Amer-
ican capital and labor will be dealt
a severe blow.

Both big political parties in Can-
ada stand pledged to the policy of
imperial preference, particularly the
Conservatives of Premier Bennett,
now in office. And the Tory gov-
ernment of the mother country is
prepared to levy a much higher
duty on all foreign imports, es-
pecially those from the United
States, than it does on dominion
commodities.

Systematically, it would appear,
Canada, our best customer, is serv-
ing abrogation notices on those
countries with which she has most
favored nation treaties. Instead,
she is bargaining reciprocally for
special consideration for her ex-
ports.

American Factories Leave

Already this policy seems to be
bearing fruit. American industry,
hard hit by retaliatory tariffs raised
against American goods abroad, is
rushing to Canada with branch fac-
tories from which to supply this
trade.

The empire conference, at the
very least, is expected to increase
this exodus of American factories,
American capital, American business
and American jobs. For Canada
and the other members of the Brit-
ish commonwealth of nations are
demanding the employment of Ca-
nadian or British labor.

The British Empire covers one-
fourth the land surface of the globe.
It boasts more than one-fourth the
earth's population, living in the
United Kingdom, Ireland, Canada,
Australia, South Africa, New Zealand,
India, the Crown Colonies, depen-
dencies, protectorates, and man-
dated territories.

Benefit Is Seen

Sponsors of the Ottawa meeting
see in this expansive empire a grand
opportunity for mutual, or intra-
empire trade, one of the few re-
maining fields for vast and profit-
able increases in commodity con-
sumption.

If Canada, for example, will buy
her manufactured products as far
as possible from England, and Eng-
land will buy her raw materials
from Canada, to the exclusion of
the United States and other foreign
countries, it would be tremen-
dously to their advantage.

Dave IS the Honey! Even the Bees Find It Out



SLICE EXPENSES IN GOVERNMENT, ASSEMBLY TOLD

Tax Association Demands
Legislature Cut Costs
at Outset.

Cutting government costs should
be the primary objective of the spe-
cial legislative session which con-
venes Thursday, according to mem-
bers of the Marion County Associa-
tion for Tax Reduction.

Leslie Colvin, association pres-
ident, today issued a program backed
by the membership which calls for
tax reduction before any considera-
tion is given measures for raising
revenues.

The program embraces points
agreed upon as economy measures
by the senate and house co-ope-
rative committees.

Consider All Plans

"We urge that no measures for
raising revenue be taken up until all
bills for economy have been consid-
ered," Colvin said.

"If the tax levying measures, over
which there is sure to be much con-
troversy, are taken up first, it is
more than likely that the legisla-
ture will spend the entire forty days
fighting over them, just as con-
gress has done in the session now
closing. The result will be no re-
lief for the taxpayers this fall and
the cost of the session will have
been wasted."

"Our program combines what we
believe are the essential proposals
for economy legislation, on which
there is least divergence of opinion,
and from which maximum re-
sults in saving of the taxpayers'
money can be obtained."

Recommendations Made

Recommendations of the associa-
tion include:

• Removal of the three-mile gravel road law
and intercity payments all petitions for new roads
now pending under the law.

• A three-year moratorium on county high-
way bonds.

• Finance local road maintenance and in-
terior payments by diverting to the local
governmental units the state gasoline tax funds.

• Adoption of the county unit system in
repeal of all road laws, calling for a
level of property.

• Tax rate reduction in all state school
appropriations.

• Suspension of the special school
building fund levy for two years.

• Reduction of the state teachers' re-
servation fund and the like to be done
without injury to the present actuarial
system, now in operation for teacher's
pensions.

• Removal of mandatory salary laws.

• Removal of restrictions on public officials
and employees.

• Suspension of school levy for the world
war, among other reforestation and the
George Rogers Clark memorial.

• Suspension of the county unit system in
repeal of all road laws, calling for a
level of property.

• A flat 3 per cent cut on all delinquent
taxes.

• A state-wide governmental survey to plan
and furnish division of budgets to offset
any revenue decline.

• Removal of the county unit system in
repeal of all road laws, calling for a
level of property.

• Other proposals for administra-
tion of poor relief and changes in the
motor vehicle license fee system are under consideration, Colvin
said.

SIX BLOWN TO BITS IN BLAST

Youths Perish as Dynamite
Caps Explode.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Portly
David L. Hutton called upon
the resources which have brought
him the nickname of "Iron Man"
today, as he suffered from a bumble
bee's attack—and faced the prospect
of a severe cross-examination in
courtship in superior court.

The usually jovial baritone sing-
er glowered his defiance of at-
torneys for Miss Hazel St. Pierre,
pretty nurse who is suing him for
\$200,000 heart balm.

Dabbing unguents on the bee
string, he said:

"That attorney may have some
things up his sleeve, but he'll
learn about women from me."

Hutton's latest misfortune oc-
curred at Arrowhead Hot Springs,
where he spent the July Fourth
holiday with his wife, Almee Semple
McPherson Hutton, the evan-
gelist's baritone-husband, David.

Four cases of dynamite caps ex-
ploded and blew the six boys, all of
Austrian parentage, to bits.

The boys took the explosives from
the powder magazine of the Leon
mine, and had been making
bombs, with which they were cele-
brating Independence day when
the blast occurred.

The explosion took place in the
baseball park at Meaderville, a sub-
urb. The force of the blast shook
the city and caused hundreds of
persons to run into the street.

The dead were: Joseph Crnich,
19, and William Crnich, 19; Stanley
Serich, 19; Stanley Strzic, 18;
Rudolph Kavran, 20, and Joseph
Mufich, 19.

Authorities believed the boys were
making bombs composed of a num-
ber of the caps wrapped tightly to-
gether with a piece of paper and
primed with a fuse.

AUTHOR FACES COURT FOR FLEEING ACCIDENT

Writer of "Merrily I Go To Hell,"
Before Bronx Traffic Judge.

By United Press

NEW YORK, July 5.—Dorothy
Fletcher, 31, author of "Merrily I
Go To Hell," was to explain today
in Bronx traffic court why she drove
away from the scene of an accident.

Patrick Joseph Conway, whose
new automobile suffered from un-
expected contact with Miss Fletcher's
machine, said he pursued the
author's car a mile before he forced
her to the curb.

Miss Fletcher, a Californian,
staying with friends here, assured
Magistrate Benjamin E. Greenspan
in court that she continued on her
way only to find a police officer.

Conway reported that she passed
two policemen before stopping.
The case was continued until to-
day.

He pondered the uncertain fleet-
ing quality of "fame," and wondered
if he would get a state job to sup-
port his wife and two children.

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Accordingly, they now predict
Uncle Sam may be driven to aban-
don his super-tariff and adopt a
policy of trade agreements with the
British Empire, and other foreign
governments, on a basis akin to rec-
iprocity.

Much, therefore, depends upon
Ottawa.

More U. S. Firms to Canada
TORONTO, July 5.—Canada's
preferential trade treaties with
other countries of the British Empire,
as well as a fruitful domestic
market, continued during the first
six months of the year to attract
United States industry to the
dominion, according to the Toronto
Industrial Commission's semi-annual
survey, made public today.

In the six months, more than a
score of American concerns have
formed Canadian subsidiary com-
panies in Toronto alone and estab-
lished branch factories or arranged
with existing industries for man-
ufacture of their products.

FIRST TO BOOM GARNER
Three Burglaries Reported to Po-
lice; Workshop Is Looted.

By United Press

UVALDE, Tex., July 5.—The orig-
inal "Garnier" for Vice-President
man has been found right in Gar-
ner's home town.

H. P. Hornby, publisher of the
weekly Leader-News, claims to have
been the first to suggest the Garners
of the house for the second highest
office.

Garnier's home town is planning a
home-coming celebration such as
this place has never seen.

SHOOTS SELF IN CHASE
Barbecue Stand Owner Fires at
Three Men; Hits Own Foot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—James A. Sansome, barbecue stand
owner, took after three men who
drove away without paying for
sandwiches.

Driving near, he fired his revolver.
The bullet hit his own foot.
Pain of the wound forced him to
give up the chase.

COOLIDGE REACHES 60
Former President Observes Birth-
day at Ancestral Homestead.

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 5.—Calvin
Coolidge, spending the summer at
his ancestral homestead here, where
he was born, observed his 60th
birthday unceremoniously Sunday,
remaining indoors because of heavy
rain and an attack of hay fever.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, JULY 10

CROOKS' BOOTY IS \$150

Three Burglaries Reported to Po-
lice; Workshop Is Looted.

By United Press

Leaves Indianapolis . . . 12:00 noon
Leaves Boulevard Station 12:15 p. m.
Arrives Chicago . . . 4:25 p. m.

NO. 38 (THE TIPECANOE)

Leaves Indianapolis . . . 5:00 p. m.
Leaves Boulevard Station 5:12 p. m.
Arrives Chicago . . . 9:15 p. m.

NO. 30 (THE HOOISER)

Leaves Indianapolis . . . 5:00 p. m.
Leaves Boulevard Station 9:43 p. m.

Arrives Indianapolis . . . 10:00 p. m.

NO. 36 (MIDNIGHT SPECIAL)

Leaves Indianapolis . . . 1:00 a. m.

Leaves Boulevard Station 1:15 a. m.

Arrives Chicago . . . 4:10 a. m.

NO. 35 (MIDNIGHT SPECIAL)

Leaves Indianapolis . . . 1:00 a. m.

Leaves Boulevard Station 4:37 a. m.

Arrives Indianapolis . . . 5:00 a. m.

*Sleepers parked in Dearborn Station Annex,
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