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ANGLU-U. S. POLITICAL SWAY SEEN

Diplomats Regard Trade Move As Warning to Dictators

DOMINIONS IN LINE

London Is Said To Have Emphasised Wide Implications

Washington, Nov. 18.—Announcement by the State Department that it plans to open trade treaty negotiations with the United Kingdom was seen in diplomatic circles tonight as a master political stroke in which the two great democracies serve notice on the rest of the world that they intend to

strengthen their political and economic ties.

Some diplomats regarded it as an indirect rebuff to the recently concluded Italo-German-Japanese anti-Communist rapprochement, which was widely interpreted as a sign of the "have nots" against the democratic "haves". They saw further significance in the fact that the State Department, four hours after the announcement, revealed that it was contemplating renewal of its trade pact with Canada, which expires on Dec. 31, 1938.

To Blanket Ottawa Pact

Secretary of State Cordell Hull indicated that the proposed agreement with the United Kingdom would bridge the much debated Ottawa trade agreements under which the British Commonwealth of Nations established preferential trade relations among each other.

The Ottawa agreement heretofore has been considered impregnable. Surmounting it, observers say, leaves the way open for closer economic, and hence political relations between the United States and the British Empire.

Negotiations of the pact, observers say, will accomplish the following:

- 1. Bring the world's two wealthiest democracies together on a mutually beneficial economic ground.
- 2. Strengthen their political ties and possibly tend to unite them in future international crises.
- 3. Present other nations with the most powerful commercial and monetary bloc in history.
- 4. Pave the way for permanent establishment of the United States tariff policy on a trade treaty basis.

See Effect Upon Japan.

Observers were agreed that the greater common interest between this country and Britain would have

had repercussions, particularly in the Far East. Any strengthening of the American commercial ties would have a correspondingly weakening influence on Japan's already strained economic position, due to her war in China, they say. Germany which is hard pressed to maintain economic self-sufficiency, also might be affected, it was pointed out, since Great Britain is one of her best customers.

The American-Canadian agreement which is not effected by the Ottawa pact, has been in force since Jan. 1, 1936. Secretary Hull said that it had been marked by continued expansion of trade between the two countries and indicated that the new pact, if and when it is negotiated, would open still further avenues for United States exports.

Seeking Additional Pacts. The United States now has sixteen trade agreements in force and is negotiating with Venezuela and Turkey. Along with the United Kingdom and Canada, it contemplates pacts with Czechoslovakia and Ecuador.

The pacts have replaced much of this country's traditional tariff policy and observers believe that the entire policy ultimately will depend on such treaties, at least so long as the Democrats are in power.

The policy has been bitterly assailed and defended in Congress as injurious and beneficial to American industry.

A new attack was launched today as Hull made his announcements. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R., Mass.) said he would introduce a joint resolution directing the State Department to cease negotiating the agreements until Congress had investigated their effect on the nation's economy.

WHY WOMEN MARRY SOME MEN IS ASKED BY CITY FATHERS

Gave Up Pension Of \$60 a Month To Marry Man Without Job

"And she gave up a pension of \$60 a month to marry him," an alderman remarked recently in referring to a woman's sacrifice. They didn't "all live happy ever after"; in fact the woman was so neglected and abused that if the alderman could send this husband to jail they would gladly do so.

Relief Officer Methel recently obtained lodging for the wife and several children by a precious marriage and the landlord stipulated that if the husband appeared on the scene the family would have to get out. The relief committee of the council endorse that demand. Official opinion wouldn't give the husband a nickel. The unanimous regret is that they can't lock him up.

He had gravitated to the relief rolls long ago, but when work was found for him he refused to accept it, or he loafed so deliberately that he was promptly fired. A wage of 35 and 40 cents an hour didn't attract him. He boasted to some people that he was better off on relief than working for that wage.

Last spring he wound up with his family in a tent; not in the emergency colony south of the city and the Ottawa river.

One evening he and a few worthless pals staged a beer party, and when the wife arrived at their canvas home they were driven away with threats.

Officer Methel has a long chapter against the fellow and the members of the council are also well acquainted with him, some of them by actual experience.

His name has been struck off the relief list for a considerable time, and it is unlikely that it will ever be put on again. The man's refusal to work, and he is under forty, barred him from a right to share in the earnings of the workers of the city who pay it.

Some of the aldermen looked blankly at one and other when this case was mentioned, unable to understand the ways of some ladies in heading for marriage, especially as in this case a woman with \$60 a month income which she had to relinquish when she took this unnamed fellow for better or for worse.—Peterboro Examiner.

LAUDS CHANGE IN CURRICULUM

London Nov. 17.—Ontario's action in changing the school curriculum from a system of rigid regulations to one that encourages initiative in both pupils and teachers marks the finest step in educational progress in Canada during the last twenty or thirty years, Vere Brown, Headmaster of Ridley College Lower school at St. Catharines, told the London Canadian Club today.

Speaking on "The Schoolmaster's Point of View," Mr. Brown stressed

AFTER EVERY MEAL
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
AIDS DIGESTION

the need for co-operation between parents and teachers, and laid down what he considered essentials which should be given youth by an educational system.

He said the first duty of a school system was to "give the coming generation the wherewithal to make democracy work. Children should be taught to think for themselves so they might analyze election slogans of former years rather than be carried away by them. They should not be encouraged to take the opinions of their teachers or parents as absolutely final.

Boys should be taught to rely on their own judgment and should be encouraged to develop initiative, the speaker said. Their love of adventure should be used to overcome the fear of the unknown, which the speaker considered to be the greatest curse of the present generation.

"CANADA 1937"

Behind "Canada 1937" Scenes: Canada's outstanding broadcast links Montreal with European capitals in weekly trans-oceanic interviews. Vernon Bartlett editor of world reviews is European director. Walter Bowles, the Roving Radio Reporter speaks from St. John N. B. Friday, November 26th. Bowles is on a coast to coast Canadian tour to review Canada and to interview Canadians at work. Empire Builders who generally escape the limelight. In Montreal two studios are used for this ambitious broadcast. Orchestra, choir soloists and announcer work in large motion picture sound studios—Jack Ralph, who interviews foreign correspondents, and Victor George, producer, work in a second studio at an uptown hotel. Producers main worry during show is contacting and lining up pick-up points, which on occasion have been as far removed as Egypt. He has complete control of program and by telephone and short-wave is in constant communication with all contributing points. Timing is also one of his principal concerns. George is well suited for the job. He is calmness personified. He has yet to be seen ruffled. He is ably seconded by Ken Paul, chief engineer, also phlegmatic to the extreme. Ken knows what he wants and knows how to get it. Engineer in charge of musical portion is likeable Jack Gettenby, a capable and meticulous worker.

There's not a detail escaping him. Some 250 persons contribute directly to the broadcast—Canada-wide network comprise 37 stations. Announcer is Corey Thompson, with a

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