

CANADA WOULD JOIN PAN-AMERICAN UNION

SO COMMISSIONER SAYS

Though Eldest of Great Commonwealth of Nations, Its Destiny Is In N. America, He Declares

Considerable interest has been manifested in the recent statement by Frederic Hudd, Canadian Trade Commissioner in the United States, to the effect that hereafter Canada wishes to be considered one of the Pan-American nations. The statement was made before the Pan-American Commercial Congress to which Mr. Hudd had been made a delegate by the Canadian Department of the Exterior. It was the first time Canada had been represented in a Pan-American congress and Mr. Hudd declared that for all her senior membership in the British Empire Canada feels that her immediate destiny lies on the North American continent in cooperation with her neighbors.

Mr. Hudd continued:
Term "Pan-America"
 "The term 'Pan-America' in the popular mind has gradually come to have a more or less purely Latin American significance, perhaps largely through Canada's own fault. But the term Pan-America includes or pertains to the whole of America, both North and South, and to all Americans. Therefore no conception of Pan-America is complete that does not include the Dominion of Canada. Canada is an integral part of economic America."

"We hope that Canadian participation in this conference will mark the beginning of, not passive but active, Canadian participation in all conferences of this character, and we hope the holding of some future conference in Canada."

Destiny in America
 "Canada is the oldest daughter in a great commonwealth of nations but her immediate destiny lies on the North American continent, in cooperation with her neighbors. Canada's investments in Central and South America are considerable, and her trade with the United States and these countries is steadily growing. She will therefore continue to play an increasingly important part in the development and prosperity of the Western Hemisphere."

"Canada believes in the co-operation of all the countries on this continent. She earnestly seeks their good-will and to work with them in the interests of mutual prosperity and the permanent peace of the world, more particularly as these commercial, economic and strategic problems common to us all furnish indelible grounds for enduring and permanent co-operation. These considerations are further strengthened by the conviction that there is no problem too difficult for the countries of Latin America and North America to solve, no catastrophe too ominous for the countries of the Western Hemisphere to avert, provided they stand together as a United States of the American continent."

FRANCIS IS ELECTED HEAD CHICAGO Y. M.

Succeeds W. F. Hypes Who Declined After Ten Years in Office; Others Chosen

William Francis was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago at the annual meeting (Jan. 21) to succeed W. F. Hypes (of Marshall Field & Co.) who declined re-election after ten years' service in the office.

A. E. Cross (Cross, Roy, Eberhart, and Harris Inc.) was elected 1st Vice President to succeed William Francis, Vernon R. Loucks, (Attorney) as 2nd Vice President, and C.T.B. Goodspeed (an Attorney) was re-elected recording secretary. Two new men were elected to the Board of Managers J. L. Kraft (of J. L. Kraft & Bros. Co.—Cheese) and John Brooksmit (vice-president of the Harris Trust Co.) The latter was also elected treasurer of the association. W. J. Parker was re-elected general secretary.

Ersikine Wilder (of Wilder & Co.—leather) of the Board of Managers was also chosen as chairman of the city boys' work committee. George L. Danforth Jr. (Assistant general superintendent of the Illinois Steel Co.) was chosen as Chairman of the South Chicago committee of management. All other officers remain the same. Mr. Hypes continues on the Board of Managers.

William Francis, the new president of the Association, is president of the Francis & Nygren Foundry Co. He came to Chicago as a working boy from Ackley, Iowa.

Director: "Well we can't find the artist who drew it so there's nothing else to do but hang the picture."

The Nose Knows
 Boss: "I'm smoking a terrible lot of cigars these days."
 Stenog: "I'll say you are—if that's one of them."

BIG GAME
 Amateur Hunter to another: "What is the name of the animal you shot."
 "His name was Smith."

FLOOD OF BILLS TO BENEFIT THE FARMER

A flood of bills to benefit agriculture is a noteworthy feature of the 69th Congress. A large part of the proposed legislation has little, if any, merit. Some of the remainder is worthy of serious study and consideration.

The Senate and the House Agricultural Committees will almost immediately start hearings on these bills and attempt to separate unsound proposals from those that are economically sound.

Very interesting and acrimonious sessions of these committees will be the rule. Each of the many agricultural groups thinks its plan is the only possible solution, and that all of the other plans are bad, unworthy of consideration, and should they be enacted into law, will bring greater evils than they are attempting to cure.

It is almost certain that at least two pieces of agricultural legislation will be enacted before Congress adjourns: One, a cooperative marketing bill based on the recommendations of Secretary Jardine; the other the Cole-Cummings Bill. This legalizes the use of corn sugar on the same basis as cane and beet sugars in the sweetening and preserving of prepared and canned food products. Advocates of the corn sugar legislation hold that this will result in the annual use of from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of corn in the manufacture of corn sugar. This would help materially to reduce the surplus of corn production.

Secretary Jardine has now conferred with agricultural editors and farm leaders in Washington. The National Council of Cooperatives opened in Washington on January 12th and lasted until the 15th. A Mid-West Farm Conference was called to meet in Des Moines on January 28th. The National Board of Farm Organizations also meets here early in February.

The results of these meetings are awaited with much interest.

PAINTING GROUP N. S. ART LEAGUE

These Artists Are Now Studying Under Expert of International Note

The painting group of the North Shore Art League is now studying under the direction of George Oberteuffer, who is an associate of Salon D'Autome, Paris, and was for three years on the faculty of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Oberteuffer is at present an instructor at the Chicago Art Institute and has recently received the Logan prize for participation in the present exhibition of Chicago artists.

This group meets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings every week at the Winnetka Community House.

TOO FRESH
 "Are your eggs fresh?"
 "Yes mam, these eggs shouldn't be sold 'till tomorrow!"

The difference between a traffic cop and girl is that when the traffic cop says stop he means it.

"Tell me a story mama."
 "What kind, darling?"
 "One that I have to eat candy to listen to."

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SHALL TRADE NAMES BE STANDARDIZED?

Department of Commerce Considers Plan; Some Reasons In Opposition

In its campaign to simplify and standardize the Department of Commerce has summoned publishers and advertising agencies and statistical bureaus and others to gather around and consider the standardization of trade names.

A subject full of difficulties. Men are always seeking new names for old trades. Shall we discourage or encourage them? Real estate dealers—at least some of them—are realtors; electric contractors want to be electrigraphists; and the poorest would not be buried by an undertaker, but demands a mortician.

Shall we check this impulse, shall we regulate it, or shall we encourage it, asks the Nation's Business?

Perhaps every one ought to be urged to choose whatever name for his calling he prefers.

If the business man who presses our trousers decides to call his plant a "pantorium" he may only be striving to lift himself above the level of his trade. Just the other day we saw a sign of a "painless extractionist." Hasn't a barber a right to be a "tonsorialist," and a bootblack a "shinologist?"

In a sinful pre-war word we used to pass a "refreshment parlor" (not a bar), which announced: "Four mixologists constantly at your service."

Glowing names like these may delight their users. Shall Government check their use?

In this land of opportunity no one urges the cobbler to stick to his last. Why insist that he stick to his name?

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N. S. LIBRARIANS IN MEETING AT GLENCOE

Section of Illinois Association Holding Sessions There All Day; Features

Miss Anne L. Whitnack, librarian at the Wilmette Public Library, is hostess at a meeting of the north shore section of the Illinois Library Association, held at the library, Thursday, February 18. The meeting begins in the morning and continues through most of the day. It is planned to have luncheon at the Central cafeteria. There will be a discussion of various phases of library work in the morning and afternoon sessions. Library officials from Waukegan, North Chicago, Libertyville, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Evanston, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Palatine, Melrose Park, Barrington, Northwestern university and New Trier high school will be present. This is the first time that the sectional meeting has been held at Wilmette.

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To the former proposition your answer should be to save just as much of your present income as your existing needs will permit, even to the point of denying yourself some things which you now enjoy. To the latter the preferred shares of the North Shore Gas Company present you a safe easy consistent means of accumulating money.

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