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BRITISH PREFERENCE

It is rather curious that the proposals made by R. B. Bennett in regard to the tariff, which include the practical shelving of the British preference, should be supported so strongly by most of the people who are usually so strong for everything British. Some of the people who attended Mr. Bennett's lecture stated afterwards that they considered the speech the strongest possible argument for union with the United States. If our only natural market were cut off to the south and if there was to be no British preference, and if, as stated by Mr. Bennett, practically all other countries were raising their tariff against Canada, there would soon be no market left for Canadian goods and fiscal union with the States would be the only alternative. Indeed, following the meeting, it was freely expressed by more than one that the best thing for North America would be a fiscal union which would include the right to pass north and south of the boundary at will and would do away altogether with the customs barriers.

We are not suggesting this just now as a Canadian policy. It was the speech of Mr. Bennett which indirectly suggested it. What we suggest is that doing away with the British preference is a dangerous thing unless we wish to break the British connection altogether. It looks to us as if Mr. Bennett would have us shout British and act American.

OUTSTANDING QUESTIONS.

There are two outstanding matters before the world today. One is the final adjustment of the German reparations payments, as a result of the war, over which the powers of Europe have been snarling for the past week. The other is the quarrel between Russia and China over control of the Chinese Railway, built largely by Russia on Chinese territory. With Russia cultivating a feeling that all the world is against her, and with China just being aroused to a feeling of nationalism which resents foreign control of her territory, the Manchurian question is undoubtedly the most difficult to settle and may possibly result in a resort to arms. This, it is hoped, will be avoided, as conflagrations are apt to spread. The whole world wou'd be opposed to Russian domination of China, and for that reason the sympathy of most people is with the Chinese.

LABOR ON TRIAL

Labor has been on trial in the international controversy going on at The Hague and Philip Snowden has so far showed up well. He is likely to be looked upon as an outstanding figure among leaders of the party from this time on. Should Ramsay Macdonald at any time in the near future retire, Snowden will probably make a bid for the leadership. Any man who can withstand the powers of Europe as he has done at The Hague must have sufficient force of character to lead the party at home, it would seem. On the outcome of the present conference much will depend. Should it break without a settlement, Snowden will be looked upon upon as an obstructionist. If he can swing Europe to his viewpoint, he will be a statesman MANSON SPEAKS of the first calibre. Nothing succeeds like success.



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working as a single mind, in spite of politics or other affiliations. for the good of their country There had been adopted a spirit promise and mutual assistance.

gathering. North America Act up to modern of the other nations. requirements. In the matter of On immigration there had been cessfully brought about.

should be devised some more equit-ed the best blood and not the might not be unbalanced by over- same month last year.

obstructionist body.

TO GYRO CLUB capital subsidy which was now in this country than they were in sions. governed on the basis of popula- their own. tion as recorded every ten years Mr. Manson referred to what he

Railways

by the Dominion census.

been realized that changes were would do much to establish Cananecessary to bring the British dian accomplishments with those

able means for the distribution of drifters who would be no better balancing the other with conces-

the Oriental situation which was tional foundation there should be made so often a political football. sound education coupled with Railways had also come in for He had nothing but utter conconsiderable consideration. It tempt for the glib platform of fair and equitable dealing, com- had been suggested, and Mr. Man- speaker who would decry the son felt it was sound policy, that Oriental and employ him in his When religion disappeared, edu-Many differences, both geograph the provincial railways, being to business, in his garden or in his ical and economical, had had to be considerable extent Dominion af- industry. Nevertheless, there was overcome in the spirit of the fairs, should be taken off the a real menace here which could hands of the provinces and in- best be realized in British Colum-Concluding his preface, Mr. corporated with one or the other bia, where there had been great Manson touched briefly upon the of the two great national systems. penetration. Miracles could not various subjects that had been dis Dominion subsidies for scien- be performed, but he believed that Ewart Lyne. cussed, giving his pensonal views tific research had also been urged something had to be done and on some of the matters. It had and Mr. Manson felt that such done quickly. If possible, he fayored doing it in a friendly way. POLICE COURT FINES Assimilation of the Cancasian and Oriental races could never be suc-

the senate, there were none who diversity of opinion, but Mr. Man- Problems could but be presentfavored its abolition, but there son himself felt that a middle ed at the conference and, while no was a unanimous feeling that its course should be adopted. The decisions had been made in the members should be imbued with Dominion should bring in such way of passing resolutions, there more responsibility to the people, immigrants of good character and had been a frank interchange of

School and Church

In concluding his address, Mr. dubbed "humbug" in the matter of Manson urged that for a real natrue religion. For the success of the nation, the school and the church should go hand in hand. R. G. Large and son and Miss Ada cation was of little avail. In giving service all could play a part in the national development.

Another feature of the luncheon were vocal solos by Hawthorne Dunn, who was accompanied by Ore.

SLIGHTLY INCREASED

Collections So Far This Year Thompson, Tom O. Connor, O. From Law Offenders Amount to \$3504.50

Police court fine collections for so that it would be more than an quality as she could absorb. The opinions in the endeavor to do the first seven months this year | W. O. Lapointe, Porcher Island; country did not want hyphenated things that would give Canada her amounted to a total of \$3504.50, George McKenzie and William Taxation, and its meaning and Canadians, no matter whence they proper place in the Empire. It as compared with \$3145.50 in the McKenzie, Anyox; P. McDonald, allocation under the constitution, came, but should develop a na- had been agreed that there should same period last year. During Vancouver. had been a matter of much dis- tional spirit of its own. As for be no partial but rather national July this year fines totalled cussion. It was felt that there British immigrants, Canada need- consideration, so that one part \$710, as against \$437 in the

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