

RHODESIA DEMANDS SHARE OF BRITISH HOME MARKET

Why Should Great Britain Go Outside of Empire Countries for Produce to Detriment of Her Own People Overseas?

LONDON.—Members of the Royal Empire Society present at the luncheon of the Society in honor of Hon. S. M. Lanigan O'Keefe, High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia, listened with interest to their guest's remarks upon the present problems and future possibilities of Rhodesia. Hon. Mr. O'Keefe, in the course of his address revealed some of the difficulties which face the government of his country which are probably almost unknown to most of the older Dominions and Colonies.

"Rhodesia, though very young as countries go," he said, "finds herself faced with certain serious complications. Her growth and settlement has been very rapid and it is largely because of this fact that she is already face to face with difficulties which require an immediate solution.

"The most important thing of all, perhaps, is the native problem, and upon its correct solution hangs the destiny of Rhodesia. Speaking generally, down the centuries three methods have been adopted when what might be termed an alien population took possession of lands inhabited by a barbarous people. The first was a most complete annihilation, brought about by various means, their massacre the supply of intoxicating liquor and so on. The second, and far the easiest of all three, was to be content with things as they are, in other words, a policy of drift, until the position has become not only very difficult, but is rapidly becoming impossible.

Calsh of Color

"There are certain countries in the world which are heading direct for a clash of color and where any other solution is now well-nigh impossible.

"The third method, a policy whereby the native is uplifted out of the slough of savagery, taught to give up his tribal feuds, to become law-abiding, prosperous and contented, is the one which the white settlers of Rhodesia unhesitatingly adopted and which we claim has been a signal success. For 30 years we have lived in complete peace with our native population. But this humane native policy has brought in its train some very complicated problems. The native is extremely imitative and today he is rapidly entering into very serious competition with the white settler. His cost of production and his cost of living are necessarily infinitely lower than the white man's standards, and a position is rapidly being created when Rhodesia will stand at the crossroads.

"What then are to be the relations between the two races? To allow them to drift is to ask for the inevitable clash.

Face the Facts

"Fortunately we have in the Hon. Mr. Huggins, our Prime Minister, a man who is prepared and determined to face facts as they are and to move towards them, not away from them. He clearly saw the danger of this lower civilization by force of numbers and a lower standard of living ousting or absorbing the higher, and then sinking back into barbarism. Nothing is clearer to history than the inability of the native to maintain civilization without the guiding hand of the white race. On the other hand the Prime Minister does not approve of a policy which ensures that the native must, for always, be little more than the unskilled labor of the white man. He sees salvation in a policy whereby two cultures can proceed side by side, to the mutual benefit of both. This last alternative, I submit, is the only one which is just and worthy of British traditions.

Justice and Fair Play

"Much has still to be done along this road, but Rhodesia is fortunate in having a man like the Hon. Mr. Huggins, who will not run away from his country's difficulties. It is, however, all important that we should go carefully, one step at a time; and above all that any steps we take be based on justice and fair play.

"The native has not yet developed an educated mind, and is very liable

to become confused. The land is by far, and will remain, the most important factor in the life of the native, and if any country can make native land tenure safe and equitable, it will escape from common origin of many of the serious native problems and disturbances which have taken place in other parts of the world. This, I claim, we have done by the passing of the Land Apportionment Act.

Emigration and Markets

"In 1929 we passed this bill, which provides for certain portions of Rhodesia being set apart solely for native use and certain portions solely for European use. There are also certain large areas, some 17,000,000 acres, held in reserve for the needs of both races in the future. The next steps to be taken are a matter for discussion between our Prime Minister and the secretary of State for Dominion Affairs."

The speaker then turned to the problem of the settlement of Rhodesia and like all overseas statesmen, declared that emigration and markets are inseparable for the success of any commensurate growth of emigration.

"We will," he said, "take your people, if only you will take what they produce. We all realize that the English farmer should come first in his own market, but we, in common with Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, do claim that we should come second.

Market Facts

"We are prepared to take your people and have always taken your manufactured goods. Why can't you take what we grow? Why go to the United States, as you did last year, for 188,000,000 pounds of tobacco and only take 9,000,000 pounds from us? We bought 75 per cent of our goods from you last year, while you bought £82,000,000 from the United States last year, whereas all they bought from you was £17,500,000. Why not keep the money in the family and buy from those who buy from you?"

It is becoming increasingly evident that the statesmen of England will sooner or later be forced to take time off from their Continental European pre-occupation, vital as they may be, to find something approaching a satisfactory method of meeting the overseas insistence for a greater share of the British market, or face the inevitable fact that the overseas colonies and Dominions will be compelled to seek contacts and obtain such markets in foreign countries, with all the problems and possible dangers that such a course must entail.

Fortunately public opinion here is beginning to realize that many if not perhaps all of the foreign markets are too one-sided to offer complete safety.

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Rev. J. W. Bartlett Delivers Inspiring Baccalaureate Sermon To 1935 Class of U. N. B.

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face the struggle. But if he were an enduring personality,—well that increased life's dimensions immeasurably. What we think of ourselves will make an immense difference to our conduct and our philosophy. Here is a magnificent faith,—

"Thou wilt not leave us in the dust,
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die,
And Thou hast made him,—Thou art just".

More Hope

"I want to finish on a strong note of hope. I believe a new seriousness is coming into life. The period of cynicism is passing. People are beginning to believe in something again. The old roaring materialism is being hushed. We are learning that without belief in the higher things the

EVOLUTION

That living things may undergo physical changes has been noted and studied by scientists until they have discovered that by proper care and culture great variations can be procured. Some of the modern fruits have changed in this way until it is hardly possible to connect them with their ancestors as far as physical appearance is concerned.

These changes in plant and animal life have taken a considerable length of time, but nevertheless a marked progress has taken place. Evidences of these changes in life may be found through various ways.

One of the greatest evidences of evolution is the discovery of fossil remains of plants and animals which occur embedded in rock layers. Similar types of fossils are found in rock layers found in the same age and as the age of the various rock layers are determined by geologists, it is possible to tell to what age the fossils belonged.

There have been, through the ages, rises and extinctions of several great groups.

The later fossils contain types of life quite similar to those existing at present and the development of seed producing plants from the lower fern like forms may be easily traced.

A study of the anatomy of plant and animal life show that they are definite in their form and may be divided into groups or may be classified according to their division in the plant and animal kingdom.

Another evidence of evolution are the unelementary vestiges found on plants and animals. These vestiges were at one time well developed and of use but now they are no longer necessary due to evolutionary progress. The geographical distribution of life speaks very clearly of the evidences of variation which has taken place under different conditions.

There are several theories put forth by scientists to explain evolution. Among these scientists the theories of Lamarck, Darwin and de Fries are the most feasible. Lamarck said that the environment was the leading factor in evolution, but this theory is not generally accepted.

In 1859, Charles Darwin published his book, "The Origin of Species," in which he attributed the theory known as the "Natural Selection" theory, which was bound on three parts: variations and inheritance, "survival of the fittest," and the struggle for existence. Man has for generations been breeding domestic plants and animals, selecting those most suitable for the proscribed purposes. This has caused considerable variation among the different breeds.

The Dutch botanist De Fries, argues that these variations which Darwin regarded of great importance as mere fluctuations of normal life and those variations which lead to evolution are mutations or more sudden changes. This theory, however, is much objected to.

These theories are not quite sufficient to explain the appearance of new characters and their fitting into the organism so the environment apparently can not produce them. For this reason an orthogenic theory might be possible although as yet the way in which evolution has taken place and the causes responsible for it are not fully understood.

singer's voice goes flat. We are discovering that we were made for bigger matters than lipstick, automobiles wisecracks and gin. How tremendous the hour when we look up and say, "Thou hast made us for Thyself O God, and we cannot find rest until we find rest in Thee". So I call you to surrender your lives in loving obedience to God. Leave your foot padding and launch out into the deep. Leave the desert for the ranges,—lift up your eyes unto the hills. I trust none of you will go out into life rudderless graduates, God has studded the sky with stars for you to steer by. If I forget Thee O Star of Bethlehem, then the ship of my life will be piled up on jagged rocks.

"Someone has written a story entitled 'The Man who would save the World'. This man went about distributing little cards that showed an empty cross, and, underneath the words,—'He is not here; seek and find Him'. It also contained the simple prayer,—'We pray Thee to send into our hearts, and the hearts of all men everywhere, the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ'. This is life's greatest magnitude. Here is the colossal figure who fills the moral universe. And yet—marvel of marvels—there is room in your heart for Him. O let Him, for He will redeem you from pettiness and emptiness and futility. He will take your frail earthly vessel and gloriously fill it with all the fullness of God.

"Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
What are you weaving, labour or sorrow?

Look to your looms again, faster and faster
Fly the great shuttles prepared for the Master.
The Lord's in the loom, room for Him room.

Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
Lighten your labour, sweeten your sorrow,

Now while the shuttles fly faster and faster,
Up and be at it,—at work for the Master,
Life's in the loom,—room for it, room.

Children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow,
Look to your fabric of labour and sorrow,

Seamy and dark with despair and disaster,
Turn it, and lo, the design of the Master,
The Lord's in the loom,—room for Him, room.

GOVT. OR MEMBERS HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE MEDALS

Letters of Protest Have Been Swamping the Government From Canadians Left Off List of Those Receiving the King's Silver Jubilee Medal.

OTTAWA, May 12—Letters of protest have been swamping the government for the last two or three days from Canadians left off the list of 10,000 medals distributed at the Silver Jubilee of the King. Each expressed indignation that he or she did not receive a medal while somebody else did.

"You can never convince me this country does not want titles," one of the cabinet ministers said, pointing to the protests he had received. At the same time he made it clear that no member of the government or any Conservative member had made any recommendations.

The basis of the list was established by the King himself and the government merely acted in a clerk's role. The King listed about 75 categories which he wanted represented on the list. He said, for instance, he wanted to give so many medals to ex-soldiers who had rehabilitated themselves in civil life successfully and the Canadian Legion supplied the names. The Medical Association selected other names and nurses' and teachers' organizations. The list was representative, not personal.

Of Interest to Women

GOOD FORM AND MANNERS

1. When a man and a woman are entering a car or bus, the man helps the woman step into the car and then follows. When they enter a restaurant, he holds the door open for her to enter first. Or, if it is a swinging door, he helps her to step into the near compartment, gives the door a push so that it will have a "head-start" for her to continue the push, and then enters the next compartment.

Inside the door she waits until he has checked his coat. Then they go toward the headwaiter. Then, as the man wishes, he may follow the headwaiter, to see that he is at least given a table that he considers convenient and agreeable. Or, if he wishes, he may step aside, indicating that he wishes the girl to go first and then she follows the headwaiter and he follows the girl. Either form is correct, but it does seem to me that the former is the more convenient way.

In a theater, much the same form holds true. The man steps aside to allow the girl to enter the theater first, while he brings up the rear to give the tickets at the door. Then, in their progress down the aisle, he may indicate that she is to follow the usher, or may follow the usher, to see that the seats assigned are the correct seats, and to be in position to help the woman as she goes to her seat in the row. But, if there are no assigned seats, no ushers, the man should always go first down the aisle, to "find" the seats.

2. The man goes first when he and a woman are leaving a car or bus, so that he will be in position to help her alight from the car or bus. She precedes him as they leave a restaurant and when they go up the aisle of the theater on their way out. Of course, if there is room for them to walk side by side down the aisle, they naturally do this.

Emergency Shelf Affords First Aid To Hospitality

Do you have an emergency shelf in your pantry? It's first aid to hospitality when some friend happens in unexpectedly, providing that extra company touch for a pot-luck meal. And when the man of the family telephones at the last minute that he's bringing someone home to dinner, it saves the terrors of being unprepared.

In stocking the emergency shelf choose only the best canned meals and vegetables, fruits and condiments. They require less time dressing up.

Plan definitely, too, just how each article will be used in the emergency. You may have a miniature grocery store at your elbow, but without a variety that will prove adequate for a well-balanced and appetizing meal, the help it should be. The shelf should contain the makings of a full meal—soup, meat, vegetables, salad and dessert, though all need not be used for the same meal.

Keep a can of nut meats ready to use, a tin box of marshmallows, a tin of extra fine salad wafers, a bottle of olives, a jar of mayonnaise and a

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Is on sale at the following places of business in the city.

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Arthur D. Shatford, Cor. Northumberland and King Sts.
DOWN-TOWN
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package of long-keeping variety of cheese.

Home-made catsup or chili sauce added to the mayonnaise will make a Russian dressing to serve with head lettuce for a dinner salad that nearly everybody likes. Or nuts and olives finely chopped can be combined with cheese and made into tiny balls served on lettuce leaves. The salad wafers lightly buttered and toasted add much to any salad and are particularly acceptable if the portions are small.

Salmon tuna fish, crab meat, shrimp boned chicken, ham or corned beef will solve the luncheon salad or can be made into delicious hot dishes.

Canned soups, of course, are invaluable. Some need only to be reheated while others must be diluted with milk or water.

Macaroons keep almost indefinitely in tightly closed cans. Many varieties of canned puddings and quickly mixed packages of dessert that are delicious and easy to use are quickly prepared.

Last, but not least, replace each item from the shelf as you use it—or the emergency shelf will be useless.

Lower Prince William

PRINCE WILLIAM, N. B., May 11—We are having warmer weather lately and farming will soon begin.

Rev. W. E. Carpenter, who has been visiting friends in Moncton, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Clayden spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cronkite of Lower Southampton.

Mrs. James Miller entertained the Aid of the United Church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Hoyt of Fredericton, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. David Burden and son Jas. have returned to their home for the summer.

Agricultural Society No. 38 has purchased a Fanning mill for the use of the members.

The Boy Scouts of this section and Lake George are having a concert in the Agricultural Hall next Thursday evening.

George Watson of Dumfries is working for Mr. Miller.

Miss Mildred Davidson in charge of our School is spending the day at her home, Fredericton.

The Burden Church is being painted this spring. Mr. Ersel Moore has charge of the work.

The many friends of Mr. John Courser will regret to learn that he is not very well of late. Mr. Courser celebrated his 90th birthday last winter.

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