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THE ALASKAN BOUNDABY QUES-TION. Some of the American papers are making a great deal of the speech of Sir

Wilfrid Laurier in regard to to the Alaskan boundary question, because he mentioned war as one of the ways in which such a question might be settled. Sir Wilfrid while doing this expressed his abhorrence of such a solution of the law political grave.

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Question, as will commend itself to danger of the people of the Dominion, who would suffer greatly by such a calamity, inviting that form of decisin. What Sir Wilfrid said in regard to the boundary question was the solution of the government which in the constituent of the government which in the costly amusement of digging his the stiff of the possession of the posses of the canadian-American dispute.

Yet since it is we who will have to fight it the Canadian-American dispute.

Yet since it is we will about war, the contract of the contract of the posses of regard to the boundary question was the for Cubs, and the idea was an absurd one, for fear they would win popularity for the Rough Riders could have done thereby. It could be easily shown question cannot be settled, because the government of the United States will not agree to settle it, unless matters are so arranged that the decision will be in their favor. This nation, which is so strenuously advocating arbitration at The Hague, declines to arbitrate this simple question unless the terms of the arbitration are each that the decision must be in agreement with the claims of the United States. The worst feature of the affair is the fact that the Americans are claiming territory not because it is of any value or of any use to them, but because it prevents Canada from having access by water to her own gold fields in the Klondike. It is not to benefit themselves, but to injure the people of Canada, that this claim is put forward. That is the way the American government is repaying the services rendered to them by Great Britain during the late war, and the disgusting gush of the English press in regard to the love of the Angle-Saxon nations for each other, and their close alliance in the near future. Mr. Hay indulged in a good deal of after-dinner oratory when he was ambassador to Great Britain, which led the English people to believe that he loved them very much, but since he became secretary of state he has been most uncompromising in his attitude against a settlement of the Alaska boundary question that would give anything to Canada. Moreover, there has been a deliberate attempt made by certain official; at Washington to or judice Canada in the eyes of the J tuh people by giving out to the news; versions of the Canadian claim were absolutely false. This is feature of American statecraft and one that is not to be commanded for its fairness or its decency. T tempt to separate the interests of Britain from those of Canada has utterly, and no better proof is nee this than the fact that Mr. Go! Smith, the life-long enemy of Can da

the majority of the cenate and the leaders of the opposition played right into the hands of the American governments and proved either that they are thoroughly disloyal to the interests of Canada or so stupid and dull of brain that they do not know what these interests are In the case of ex-Premier Bowell the lat. ter excuse may suffice, for he bears the same relation to a statesman which Mr. John Callahan McCarthy does to a poet; but Sir Charles Tupper ought not to be that the present opposition in Canada is Toronto Globe in commenting on the hostile to its interests and that its policy if carried out would hand the Klondyke with its vast gold fields and its enormous possibilities over to the Americans.

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Was there ever anything more scandalous than the above? When Mr. keeps silver to the front, but he has Geoffrion was alive and a member of the very ingeniously added to it an attack Laurier cabinet the Mail could not find on trusts, and it may be that by comwords strong enough to describe his bining the two he will be able to conwickedness, but now that he is dead it vince the working men, who form a a stupid man, although he has recently proved himself a weak one by practically surrendering his rights as leader to others. Whatever the cause may be the country knows and the world knows he honorable and well meaning." The be honorable and we'll meaning." The Philippines Mr. Bryan saye:—
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mous possibilities over to the Americans.

The Man For The Hour.

The New York Herald has a cartoon representing President McKinley sitting in deep thought and in front of him a notice, "Wanted, a man to handle the Philippines; must know all about war."

Uncle Sam is represented as introducing Mr. Theodore Roosevelt to the president with the words: "Here he is." The New York Herald, if the cartoon expresses its views, is evidently of the

son, the minister of customs, was the United Stater.

The people of Canada can now see the intendities by minister in rejecting the government measure for the building of a railway to the Kindike by means of a land substitute of the fact that in view of the action of the American state of the manifest are substituted in the columns:

The death occurred Sunday of Mrs. Spill M. Roberts, wife of Mr. Charles W. Spill M. Roberts, wife of Mr. Charle

nation for the presidency. He still

archies being founded upon force, republics upon consent.

"Second—The Declaration of Independence asserts that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"Third—If the Declaration of Independence is sound, we cannot rightfully acquire title to the Philippine islands by conquest or by purphase from an align

every act of the late government or of tinent have been sacrificed in respect A SELF-CONVICTED SLANDEREE.

The Toronto Globe is doing good service to the cause of honesty and truthvice to the cause of honesty and truthfulness by directing public attention to
the Toronto Mail's conflicting statements
with regard to the late Mr. Geoffrion.

With regard to the late Mr. Geoffrion. Now that Mr. Geoffrion is dead the Mall delares that he occupied "in Quebec a position of eminence similar to that the occupied "in Quebec and Raisa" to worse of the man who represented in the Hoggs, position in rather discouraging.

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sible a resort to arms, the signatory powers agree to use all their efforts to insure a peaceful solution in international differences.

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The signatory powers decide that in case of grave disagreement of conflict they will, as far as circumstances permit, before taking arms, apply to the good offices or mediation of one or several triadly powers.

The above can only be looked upon as of the court are to be nominated for six for the Rough Riders could have done nothing in Cuba as a body of cavalry, which is what they were intended to be. The reputation of Roosevelt, such as it is, has been based on his hunting exploits, as described by himself, his writing and his record as a New York police commissioner. These experiences and satisfaction or a wellington, although they might quality him as a presidential candidate.

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Re-votes for railway, \$1,597,120; new

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GOVERNMENT INTRODUCES A NEW PLAN IN GRANT-ING THEM.

Hereafter Interest at Three Per Cent. Will Be Collected on All Advances in the Form of Free Carriage-Generous Grants Made for New Brunswick Railways.

OTTAWA, July 27-Today the government submitted to parliament the proposed subsidies in aid of railway construction and in that connection have announced a policy that will be a source

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railway.

An entirely new departure has been be conducted, it being enacted that each contending party will plead before the clause in addition to the provision which already exists in the railway act, bas been provided making it impera-tive that these shall be approved and