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A PICTURESQUE BARGAIN.

Canadians Have Treaty With North-
ern Indians.

"And this agreement shall go on
forever and aye."

Thus in part runs the wording of
an agreement between the Canadian
Government and certain nomadic
tribes of far northern Indians who
live to-day much as their forefathers
did hundreds of years ago. The
carrying out of this treaty presents
one of the most interesting sights to
be viewed on the far northland, but
one seldom seen by the traveler, as
it occurs only once a year and in
places remote.

In the far northland, says Francis
Dickie, in the Western Home Monthly,
though the Indians still have the
same hunting and fishing privileges
as their forefathers and are practi-
cally as independent as before the
white man came, the Government in
return for the nominal taking of the
country made a treaty about half a
century ago in the name of the
"Great White Queen," which reads in
part: "Her majesty agrees that each
chief after signing the treaty shall
receive a silver medal and suitable
dog, and every third year thereafter
he shall receive a new suit of
clothes." Every common member of
the tribe yearly receives \$5; the
chiefs \$25; and the headmen \$15. In
addition each tribesman receives as
much ammunition and twine for nets
as amounts to the value of a dollar.
Certain places throughout the north-
land, generally some trading post on
the bank of one of the larger rivers
which flow through the region, are
made the appointed meeting places.
To these once a year the Government
agent comes carrying in his grips
bags tens of thousands of dollars in one
and two-dollar bills. Larger denomi-
nations are never used.

Out on the open plain the agent
stands surrounded by the vast con-
course of red men, chiefs, headmen,
aged hunters, young bucks, squaws
and myriads of children. One by one
the Indians come forward and re-
ceive their yearly treaty, the white
man checking off each name in his
book as he pays. The agent is always
a man carefully chosen for his work,
one with knowledge of the natives
gained by years of close personal
touch. Generally he speaks one or
more languages.

As there is little possibility of the
land ever being settled, that part of
the wording of the treaty which
stipulates that the Government will
yearly pay out so much money per
person according to their rank "for-
ever and aye," in all likelihood will
be paid forever and aye, in keeping
with the original wording, which is
more than can be said of many
treaties made with aboriginal people
by the white invaders.

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