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THE BOND TREATY.

fax, St. John and Quebec for examining im-The premier of Newfoundland an migrants are now reasonably complete, and the appointment of a medical officer will cernounces that he has negotiated tainly. treaty with the United States, and that persons landing on our shores. Under the this convention has the approval of the act passed at the last session of parliament imperial government and is already the government has full authority to deport signed by the British ambassador at landing in Canada. Washington. From this it would appear either that Canada did not intercare in the admission of immigrants vene or that no regard was paid to will be exceedingly welcome. Dr .Ellis Canadian protests. The interest of is a capable man, who has done his Canada grows out of the fact that the own city good service, and if he is British North American fisheries have given the requisite instructions and hitherto been considered together in authority should be able to do good all treaties betweeen Great Britain and service to the country. If more officers the United States. They were treated are needed they should be provided, as one in the treaty of 1871 and in the until the entrance into this country is arbitration which grew out of that areffectively guarded. It is not pleasant rangement. It is, perhaps, not voo to read the report of the United States. much to say that Newfoundland owes the receipt of the one million dollars. immigration inspector at Montreal, who tells of many hundreds of diseas which was her share of the fisher; ed persons turned back by him on the award, to the services of Sir John A. frontier after they have been admitted Macdonald in the Washington treaty into Canada. A still larger ; number, negotiations.

were refused because they were paup-Mr. Bond makes it appear that he has had a free hand this time, In ers, although that did not prevent 1891, when he negotiated, his hast their landing in the Dominion. These doubtless appear in the enumeration treaty, the Canadian government in-

seem to be settled. The limit of th nicipal city is probably not mea by the committee, for it would be posnot Mr. Clifford Sifton and his he men feel like making a few more public smarks at present about the editor of the Morning Chronicle because of the counsel ble to keep within the civic bound and be a mile or two from any resi dence. Whether the modern slaughter which this paper, at the proper time, ter dered with reference to Doukhobor imm ouse ought to be near to the dwelling of the people is the question. gration ? In view of the existing situation of the sort of advertising which Canada is

It may well be that fuller informahardly do less than he did in the matnow receiving, and of the cost to which the ter of the Doukhobor invasion of Manition would remove, or at least lessen toba. It is not a light thing for the the objections that are felt to the human cattle, remarks of some sort from the department would seem to be in order. advance guard of a crazy host to be proximity of this establishment. The cossing the frontier with the object slaughter house which is locally best of marching to the capital. Mr. Sifton known and is not an agreeable neighour columns are wide open to them. They need not wait-unless they have good perbor is quite different from an abattoir has warned the Roblin government to leave the maniacs alone, and has himof the approved modern style. But reasons for doing so-until parliamen self undertaken to take care of them. these objections or prejudices exist and Without such an assurance Mr. Roblin the Council must consider them. It will charm the Morning Chronicle, how would be justified in turning back the ever, should they so decide, to be again ad-The aldermen occupy a position vertised in parliament as opposing the fetch procession. It is a question whether trust and responsibility. They ought ing into Canada of such people as the Doukto be expected to look into this matter the Manitoba government was wise in accepting Mr. Sifton's curt declaration, for themselves, neither yielding too since every statement made by the in-A STEP IN ADVANCE. much to objections that may not be department concerning the well grounded, nor accepting implicitterior The Toronto Globe gives the follow-Doukhobors has been contradicted by ly, on matters of judgment, the repreng explanation of the appointment of sentations of interested parties. St Dr. W. L. Ellis to a position in the

an abattoir. The existing system is a

disgrace to the town. It is unwhole-

some, inconvenient and expensive.

sioners, the board of health, the meat

dealers, and the meat eaters are all

crying out for a change. It is not for

us to say whether the present appli-

cants or some who have previously

promoted such an enterprise should be

MR. PREFONTAINE OR ANOTHER.

The Sun's Ottawa correspondent is

of the opinion that Mr. Sutherland will

be minister of public works and that

Mr. Prefontaine will take the portfolio

of marine and fisheries, now held by

Mr. Sutherland. It is also intimated

that the St. Lawrence river improve-

ments, now the largest and most ex-

pensive undertaking of the public

works department are to be transferred

to the minister of marine and fisheries.

This would be expected to reconcile

Quebec to the loss of the public works

department and give Mr. Prefontaine

preferred. But it is time to act.

Butchers, the slaughter house commis-

the facts. The Minister of the Interior John is admittedly behind the times in has no reason to be uncivil to Manithis matter of slaughter houses. In toba. He owes that province an apol-Canada and New England are many lgy in the name of his wards and in ion, the minister of the interior has ar- cities which have gone over the whole his own name. ground and found a solution. Some of

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MR. SIFTON AND THE DOUKHO-

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The premier of Manitoba could

operations in Montreal.

these cities have, it appears, allowed MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND THE abattoirs to be built near the dwell-PREFERENCE authority to examine into the health and ings. It should be easy to find out how It is said that the imperial blue book

the people like it. A little correspondgives little information concerning the ence, a trip of two or three days an colonial conference. Even such inforexamination of civic reports ought to mation as there seems to be has little supply information. There is not a attention in the press despatches. member of the Council who has not From the meagre report it would apfriends in several cities in which the pear that at last Sir Wilfrid asked for abattoir experiment has been worked a return preference, and that Mr. Chamberlain told him that the Cana-All agree that St. John should have

dian, preference on British goods was of no value to the Mother Country. Some such conclusion might have been gathered from the trade tables, but Mr. Fielding would never admit it. Perhaps he will accept the statement of Mr. Chamberlain, if the colonial secretary has been correctly reported. ----

and steel industries in Canada.

Dr. Drummond of the Habitant is visiting Londonderry. He is interested with his three brothers in various iron

The completion of the Canadian Pacific cable is an event of considerable imperial importance. The investment will probably pay a fair dividend on the outlay while it reduces the cost of communication. The cable is secure from control by private monopolies and will be available for all public uses. It will afford competition with a service heretofore controlled by an mmensely strong corporation, strong enough in political and financial influence to delay for years the establish-

ment of the new system.



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Has Assumed Command of Somaliland Expedition.

GEN. MANNING

ADEN, Arabia, Nov. 3.-It is rumon ed in native quarters that the Mullah has raided an advance British outpost in the vicinity of Bohotle, Somaliland, capturing a large camel transport. ADEN, Arabia, Nov. 3.-Col. Swayne as been temporarily recalled to England, where he will act as adviser to the foreign office. General Manning has asumed command of the British Somaliland expedition. The column will begin to advance against the Mullah about Nov. 7. The delay is due to the fact that General Manning is dispensing with the Indian troops

DEADLY MAINE WOODS.

GUILFORD, Me., Nov. 3.-Because

FOR WAR SERVICE. Approves Issue for Latter Phases of Campaign. leward for Long Service - Colonial Forces, Army Surgeons, and Nurs. ing Sisters Included in Those Eligible

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 .- Today's militia order contains the text of a new army order, 232, respecting the grant of the King's South African war medal. It says the King has been graciously

pleased to approve that a second war medal, bearing his effigy, shall be granted "in recognition of the services rendered by the troops in the later phases of the campaign in South Africa, and to reward those soldiers who, by their long service in the field, have brought the war to a successful termination." The medal will be known as the "King's South African Medal." The ribbon will be orange, white and green, in three stripes of equal width.

nd so worn that the green stripe of the ribbon shall be on the right. Provided the claims are approved by he commander-in-chief the medal, in

warrant officers, non-c missioned ofcers and men of the British, Indian, and colonial forces; to civilian medical practitioners and others employed in nilitary hospitals in South Africa, and to all nursing sisters as defined im army order 195 of 1901; provided that (a) they were actually serving in South Africa on or before the 1st January, 1902, and (b) that on that date they had completed 18 months' war service or subsequently completed such ser-

vice before the 1st June, 1902. In interpreting this rule the actual period of absence from duty either at ome or in South Africa on account of wounds or sickness, directly attributable to service in the field, will be allowed to count, to make up the period of 18 months. The medal will also be granted to officers, warrant officers, on-commissioned officers and men who have been invalided by reason of wounds received in action prior to the 1st January, 1902, thereby being unable to complete an aggregate service of 18

months in South Africa; provided they seturned and served there for any period between the 1st January, 1902, and the 31st May, 1902, both dates inlusive. Two clasps will also be granted: (a)

A clasp, "South African, 1901," to all who served in South Africa between 1st January, 1901, and 31st December, 1901, both dates inclusive; (b) a clasp, "South Africa. 1902." to all who server in South Africa between 1st January, 1902, and 31st May, 1902, both dates in-

The above clasps will be worn with the medal granted by army order 94 of 1901 by those qualified to receive them, if they are not entitled to receive the medal granted by this order. If they are entitled to receive the medal

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proposed arrangement would be a source of future embarrassment to Canada and to the whole empire in dealing with the coast fisheries and the bait question. Sir John Thompson was anxious that there should be a union of interest on the British side, while Mr. Blaine, who negotiated the treaty on the side of the United States, was clever enough to see the advantage of dividing the opposing party, and of making an arrangement with the smaller colony which would force the hand of Canada and the empire. There is reason to believe that Sir Oliver Mowat, while he was minister of justice in the Laurier government, held the same opinion. Nor is it known that Mr. Mills as minister of justice. and Sir Louis Davies as minister o marine and fisheries departed from that view.

The terms of the treaty lately negopersons. tiated by Mr. Bond are not yet announced. They may be more advantageous to the colony than the Bond-Blaine treaty, which was not particularly popular in Newfoundland.It was found on closer examination that the treaty, which was supposed at first to give Newfoundland a free market in the United States for all fresh and green fish, did not go nearly so far When the truth about the convention was known there was very little disap pointment over the loss of the treaty though there was then and afterward some annoyance over Canadian intervention.

A PAPER THAT WAS RIGHT.

It is fair to say that the Halifax Chronicle has for the last two years, under its present editorial management, taken strong ground against promiscuous immigration, and has refused to accept Mr. Sifton's plea in favor of Gallician and Doukhobor set tlers. The Doukhobors had been in the country some time before the Chronicle offered protest., but the paper was then under other management. When the Chronicle did speak it was denounced by all Mr. Sifton's organs. Recalling the incident the Chronicl now says:

We took the liberty of doubting wheth processes and argued that the place any but good, sane, wholesome, northern migrants were desirable; and advised the department to stop importing Doukh until those already brought in had been

For this piece of now-proved-to-have-bee 'On the other hand, a committee of sound advice, tendered in all patriotism an the Council has expressed the opinion endliness towards the government, ' Mr Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior, se up a number of his henchmen in the hous of, commons, and his own special, politica Council after receiving the report has slugger, McCreary, of Winnipeg, to name and personally assail, by cowardly insinuations, the editor of this paper.

of Canadian settlers clain control of a large part of the expendi immigration department as a justifidure lately under the control of Mr. cation for the maintenance of that ex-Tarte. DECK JAN tensive and costly service. It has ap-Confirmation of this forecast will be parently been well understood on both awaited with interest. We had supsides of the Atlantic that persons who posed that Sir Wilfrid would fird a could not hope for admission at Uniway to resist the demands of Mr. Preted States ports might safely embark fontaine, The ex-mayor of Montreal for Canada. Many come to this counis undoubtedly a far abler and more intry hoping to make their way across fluential man than Mr, Brodeur. He is the border at some point. Sometim a bold and resourceful operator in they may be successful. More often many fields of adventure and effort. they are compelled to remain in some and politics is one of them. His op-Canadian city, and, according to stateerations in Montreal franchises, while ments made last session in the House he was alderman or mayor, have led of Commons, they contribute largely to the use of much strong language to the Montreal hospital population concerning him. Last week, the Mont-The legislation obtained last winter real Witness, whose attacks on Mr. was not enforced to any great extent Tarte had the benefit of Mr. Prefonduring the summer, but the appointtaine's sympathy, pointed out that Mr. ment of Dr. Eilis seems to indicate a Prefontaine would not be a safe mindetermination to intercept the immiister to install in Mr. Tarte's place. gration of some classes of diseased An examination of the Witness files

and the the

1. A. A. A. A. M. M. would show that it could not well say anything else. Mr. Prefontaine is a THE ABATTOIR QUESTION. man with a great many schemes, and

belongs to a class of public men who The City Council has another propodo not cultivate politics for their sition for the establishment of an health. But this would not disqualify

abattoir. There is no question that him for a place in the Laurier governthe promoters of the latest enterprise ment. have the resources and capacity to There were other considerations. carry it out. They ask no bonus and Mr. Prefontaine has enemies and rivals no exemptions. The city has power to in his own party, as business men and enter into arrangements with these company promoters of his class .re apt parties or any others "to build, equip to have. If Sir Wilfrid desired peace "and maintain in the city of St. John in Quebec one would have expected " a proper abattoir, with all the applihim to choose Mr. Brodeur, who has "ances and machinery and modern no enemies. If he did not wish to improvements now used in first class make Mr. Tarte a bitter foe of his

abattoirs in America." Objection has been raised to a

slaughter house so near the residential ment, and especially to keep him out part of the city. To this the promot- of the work that Mr. Tarte formerly ers of the enterprise say that there is had in hand. nothing offensive about a properly But it may be that Sir Wilfrid conequipped and conducted abattoir. Mr. siders Mr. Tarte already an enemy, Carter of Springfield, who has built and will accept Mr. Prefontaine as the many abattoirs and knows all about best man to take up the fight against them, says that they are much less the ex-minister. If that is the postobjectionable neighbors than tanshops tion the choice would be well made. and stables, and that they may be Mr. Prefontaine is not likely to shrink found in most New England cities. He from the fight. If Mr. Tarte has left explains that in a properly equipped behind him in his St. Lawrence operaabattoir every part of the animal is tions any scandals that will be useful utilized, and that there is absolutely in a not controversy Mr. Prefontained no offensive smell about the place. To will not hesitate to use the ammunithe Sun he expounded very fully the tion.

Mr. Prefontaine has large influence had to be kept perfectly pure or else in Montreal. It would not be easy for the quality of the meat would be im- Sir Wilfrid to pass over him if he inpaired, since it is more sensitive to im- sisted upon recognition. The appointpurities than most other kinds of food. ment would indicate an aggressive

ministry he would be expected to keep

Mr. Prefontaine out of the govern-

policy in Quebec and one that would take little account of expense. Mr. that an abattoir should not be placed Prefontaine is a plunger, and every within the city limits. But as the liberal journal in Montreal will have a good deal to take back concerning referred the latest application to the him if he should be placed in charge of board of works, that point does not a spending department. They have 142 King street east.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLFVILLE, Nov. 2.-Invitations are out to the marriage of Rev. W. N. Hutchin, Acadia, '91, pastor for some rears of the Canning church, now of ruro, to Miss Georgina Margeson of Margaretville, sister of Mrs. (Dr.) aton of Truro. Mrs. Johnson Hunt of Halifax

isiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Chute, Prof. Sears of the Horticultural school is about to have built a nice esidence on Westwood avenue. Large quantities of potatoes are be

ng shipped to Havana and other southern ports. The shipment of apples to England is large. Frederick Borden, a much respected young man of Avonport, died of con

sumption at the home of his father, Leverett Borden, on Saturday. Mrs. Benjamin H. Calkin of Kent fille is seriously ill. Dr. Barry Calkin of Jamaica Plains is in attendance

pon his mother. Mrs. Janet Logan, daughter of the ate John Brown of Billtown, and sister of the late Mrs. Henry Shaw, died at her home in Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday. Murray Kirk, driver on the D. A. R., died at Yarmouth after a few days'

llness of pneumonia, aged, 35. He was much respected. The valley orchardists have been ad vised by their / Liverpool agents to N. B. nold their apples till the American and pper Canadian shipments have ceased Todd Woodworth and family leave shortly for California, where Mr Woodworth has an excellent position a wealthy mining company.

The celebrated coach horse Remus wned by Willard Illsley, has been sed by a gentleman of Indiana and was shipped by freight to his ormer home. Daniel Cogswell died at he

Mrs. home in Port Williams on Sunday and was buried at Willow Bank cemetery Wolfville. Mrs. Cogswell was one o the oldest residents, being 80 years, and much beloved by all. Captain Mason Cogswell of the bark Persia is

LAURENCETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA.

LAURENCETOWN, N. S., Oct. 28 .-On Monday last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson was gladdened by the return of their son, A. C. Ste-venson, who has been absent for twelve years, the greater part of this ime in Dawson. Misses Sarah and Bella McLeod left last Thursday for their home in Win-nipeg. Miss Jessie McLeod left for ton on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown have moved to Bridgetown for the winter. Berlin J. Balcolm, who has been residing in Penn for thir

teen years, is a guest of his brother teen years, is a guest of his brother, Morse D. Balcom. L. O. Neily of Brooklyn has been engaged as leader of the Methodist choir. Thomas Ches-

of the Methodist choir. Thomas Ches-ley has disposed of his property to Frank Foster. The bench show of dogs will be held at St. Andrew's rink on Nov. 19, 20 and 21st. A first class judge has been en-gaged, and judging from present ap-pearances the show will be much su-perior to that of last year. Entries should be made with T. McCullough, 142 King street east.

in the belief that native granted by this order the above classe more effective. will be worn with it.



ddresses a Letter to the English Press Advocating Closer Practical Trade Relations With Canada

e saw a slight movement in a clump alders, a Henderson man is alleged MONTREAL Nov. 3 .- The Star's to have shot and killed a 16 year old London cable says: In a letter which boy at Little Brassau Pond, about Lord Strathcona addressed to the Engthree miles from Askwith station on lish press today, he states that the the Canadian Pacific rairoad, today. Canadian policy of opening its doors to Britain has been followed by a large A party of three, consisting of Mark Fuller and his son David, and Arthur extension of commerce, though there Bagley of Henderson, has been huntis still ample room for improvement in ing two weeks, and this morning were the increase of British exports. In following a wood road. Bagley and this letter Lord Strathcona invites the elder Fuller remained on the road merchants and importers anxious to while the son passed through the woods. Suddenly Bagley is alleged to extend Anglo-Canadian trade to correspond with him. He suggests that have fired at a moving object in a nsumers ask for Canadian products clump of alders, and hearing the death among the many kinds offered them. cry of the boy they rushed to the trees

and found David Fuller shot through HOW D' DO: LET'S GET MARRIED the neck, having been instantly killed. The Widow Quillan Meets Her Fate and Weds Him in Nine Hours. MARITIME MEN AT YALE.

Mrs. Libbie Quillan, a widow living at 124

effect on my nervous system. In time,

weight of 120 pounds. Thanks to Pos-

We carry Postum in stock and re

commend it to our customers; we love to sell it and often give a trial quantity.

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Mrs. Libbie Quillan, a widow living at 124 Charles street, Manhattan, and Michael J. Phelan of 204 Dod street, Weehawken Heights, were married in Hoboken last Sat-urday night by the Rev. Alexander Richter, pastor of the German Lutheran Church. The couple met for the first time at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. They were engaged at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and began the celebration of their honeymoon at 8 o'clock in the evening. There are at present attending Yale University in its various departments nine maritime men, all graduates of Acadia College. They are: Rev. Shirely J. Case, B. A., '93, M. A. '96, in divinity school, from Belleisle,

Wallace I. Hutchinson, B. A. n the evening.

forestry school, Wolfville, N. S. Aaron Perry, B. A., 1901, M. A., 1902, * TRE YOU AMBITIOUS? n graduate school, St. John, N. B. Coffee Makes Some People Helpless, Avard L. Bishop, B. A., 1901, in senior lass, Lawrencetown, N. S.

E. H. Cameron, B. A., 1900, senior class, Yarmouth, N. S. others are nervous and cross. Stanley C. Dukeshire, B. A., senfor class. Maitland, N. S. Wm, L. Patterson, B. A., 1902, senior

class, Amherst, N. S. it on; but this is often overlooked by Roland D. Richardson, B. 1898 mothers who permit their children to drink coffee without check. senior class, Lawrencetown, N. S. Warren M. Steele, B. A., 1900, senior The wife of a groceryman living in lass, Amherst, N. S Siloam, Mo., says, "I was born with a

A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE. nervous temperament, and this was increased by my parents giving me coffee when a child, unconscious of its bad

(Halifax Chronicle.) Sir-In your issue, of Oct. 30th, you

a cup of coffee in the morning invaristate that William Kierstead, aged 94 ably soured on my stomach, and a years, and Mrs. William Kierstead, single cup at night would make me aged 90 years, celebrated the seventynervous and wakeful and often cause first anniversary of their wedding on distressing heart-burn. Last year I Oct. 27th at Collina, Kings Co., N. B. laid in bed all summer with nervous In connection with this announcement it may be added that the same date prostration, a complete wreck from cofee drinking. I craved a good, nourwas the fifty-first anniversary of the ishing, hot drink and commenced to marriage of their eldest son, Harvey use Postum Food Coffee. Kierstead, and his wife. These fact

There was a gradual improvement in taken from a family history are inter my health almost from the commence-ment of using Postum. I could sleep Oct. 30, 1902. well, the heart-burn and nervousness ared, my stomach trouble stop-

disan PAVED STREETS WITH GOLD ORE. ped and now (a year later) I have gone from the sick-bed into the store behind the counter day after day; from Police Put on Guard When Discovery was Made That It Was Worth \$20 a Ton.

a helpless to a stirring business wo-man, with new life and strength, new hopes and ambition: from the pale. reak 102-pound woman to my present

this health-giving drink." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

We inherit our temperaments. Som Annie with him. S children are happy and bright, while Care should be taken that the child is given tyre has resigned l proper food and drink so as not to increase natural nervousness or to bring Clara Carson is con

> The S. P. C. A. ag is trying to locate Stevens, or Eva Ber committed suicide. lieved to be with a f ity. The search is nstance of Mrs. Me relative of the dead ken possession of ing a gold watch an not been located.

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The Halifax police

to look for a young drews, belonging to aid to be demented eared from a hous street, at which he h with friends. The years old. 5 feet 6 in complexion, and wor clothes. It was thou have returned to Su gram has been sent