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BALFOUR ABANDONS FREE TRADE POLICY.

Tondon, Sept. 15—(Canadian Associated Press)—Prime Minister Balfour's pamphlet, "Economic notes on insular free trade," issued this morning, is the first big gun fired in the great fight for fiscal reform. It is notable that Mr. Balfour says not a single word on taxation of food. The pamphlet says: "I plead for freedom to negotiate, that freedom of exchange may be increased. It cannot be right for a country with free trade ideas to enter into competition with protectionist rivals, self-deprived of the only instrument by which their policy can conceivably be modified.

modified.

"The first and most essential object of four national efforts should be to get rid of the bonds in which we have gratuitously entangled curselves. What is fundamental is that our liberty should be regained."

Edwin Cannan, reading a paper before the British Association on what constituted success in foreign trade, said the idea of an uninterrupted supply of food from Canada in case of war wilth the United States was only worthy of children who had not yet reached the map of the west-gern hemisphere.

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A promitized city merchant doing a large trade with China and Japan, says something ought to be done to secure carrying of the mails to China and Japan via Vanicouver. With fast steamers on the Atlantic, and quicker trains to the Pacific, that route would have a chance to compete with the trans Siberian, which at present is pasily the quickest for mails.

Professor Cunningham, formerly lecturer on economic history in Harvard University, reading a paper before the British Association, said if we wish to preserve Canada as an integral part of the empire, we are bound either to attempt to back down American protection so that Canadian loyal at sentiment may have a fair place, to give Canadians some countervalling admining that they can appreciate.

Belfour's Reasons.

SUMMARY OF THE ROYAL

1. SPECIAL FUNDINGS.

paration.

4. The training and physique of the regulars were not satisfactory. Their discipline and courage were excellent.

5. Officers' training proved unfavorable to initative. The training in staff work was very defective. The supply of thained officers proved insufficient.

6. Colonial troops from over seas were of excellent material and proved valuable. They need training and discipline. The South African irregulars were generally of little value.

1. The regular army (1) was not organized to furnish a field army of the size eded in South Africa; (2) did not supply the number of troops for which it was

GREEN CHEESE NOT WANTED IN BRITAIN,

nformation of Interest Gleaned by Canadian Department of Agricul-

Ottawa, Sept. 6, 1903.—The dairy dission, Ottawa, has received advices from A. W. Grindley, agent of the department of agriculture in Britain, to the effect that the reputation of Canadian cheese has been

delimet.

Mr. Balfour in his speech October 1st is expected to elaborate and explain his case, when the cabinet will closely watch its reception by the Conservative delegates.

Speculating About Chamberlain's Attitude.

What will be Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's attitude is the burning question of the moment.

The most striking feature of Mr. Balfour's pamphlet is that from the beginning to the end it does not refer to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. On the contrary, the whole line of Mr. Balfour's reasoning is opposed to tariffs for purely protection ist purposes. Hence Mr. Chamberlain is faced with the alternative of either abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting his campaign unsupported by Mr. Balfour. On the zollverein question, Mr. Balfour which the alternative of either abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting this campaign unsupported by Mr. Balfour. On the zollverein question, Mr. Balfour which the alternative of either abandoning the preferential tariffs or prosecuting this campaign unsupported by Mr. Balfour on the zollverein question, Mr. Balfour on the zollverein question, Mr. Balfour on the soller of the farmers of Camada. The patrons of factories would be consulting their own interests by insisting that their dheese should be held in the curing-room until it is in the best condition to please the British consumer.

Extension of Markets for Agricultural Pur-

Balfour's Reacont.

The country are greater than they have ever been."

London, Sept. 15—Promier Balfour to night issued the advance sheets of a pamphlet on the subject of "instilar free tracte," in which the presents at length arguments in favor of a change in Great that they wholly disbelieve to use fiscal policy.

In introducing the pamphlet, Mr. Balfour's pair his purpose in issuing it is that it would be ampossible to put all the important points of this question within the pamphlet may be a fitting preliminary to the speech which he will make at Springfield, October 1.

South African war the department undertook to fill a number of very large orders from the war office, and as a result his, and to foreign nations when they always do to each other and in the war, oats, meats, jam, etc., to the value of over \$8,000,000 were purchased in Cantal the field. This work was carried on under the field. This work was carried on under the direct supervision of Prof. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture and dairying, but, at the beginning of the present year, it was decided to create a distinct extension of markets division, and to place at the lend of it Mr. W. W. Moore, who was in South Africa for the department in 1900, and who has been intimately contacted with all the efforts made to increase Canadian trade with that country.

lom and on the continent is very poor and consequently there is a considerable fortunately, it appears that the Canadian daspherty coop was also short this season. The camers have, however, bear p aced in possession of all the information at armices has already resulted. All the pulp available will doubtless be disposed of at

in this country.

Food Stuffs for South Africa.

Recent letters received at the department indicate that on account of drought the grain crops in the Transvaal will be short this season, and that in consequence there is likely to be a good demand for Canadian food products in the sister 1. There was no thinking department. The information given by the intelligence department was not used. Little or no effort was made to think out in advance the requirements of the situation.

2. Our need is a system whereby the Empire, while keeping up a comparatively small regular army, can furnish a large field army at farily short notice.

3. Yet nothing has been done to profit by the experience of the war in organizing auxiliary and colonial troops.

4. Reorganization of the war office is needed, on a basis somewhat similar to that obtaining in the admirality.

Army of the Corn.

It flaunts its tasseled banners high,
And besis each swaying shield,
Until the summer's battle cry
Is chorused from the field.
Victorious and sturdy still
It rises from the fray,
And rustling chants of gladness fill
The long hours of the day.

The dawn's first tender, rosy blush—The Halling of the morn—Finds, shrouded in a peaceful hush, The Army of the Corn.
But friendly breezes come and go Till dying afternoon Hears, faintly slighing, soft and low, The echo of a croon.

And so, serene and bold and brave,
All through the summer long
The gleaming banners proudly wave
In cadence with the song.
Until the golden autumn morn
When there will come to spoil
The standing Army of the Corn,
The hopeful Troop of Toil.
—St. Louis Globe-Demo

Fort Fairfield on business recently. The professor says besides serving in the Civil is an Englishman—a teacher of the "olden" times. His field of labor has for many ed that the eccentric pedagogue had from that rumor the other day, he said he read the report in several of the papers, but

Cor. Bangor paper.

ENORMOUS COAL DEPOSIT LOCATED

Seam is Twenty-seven Feet Deep and 100 Miles

Ottawa, Sept. 16 (Special)-The exist-

street Ottawa, is authority for the above statement. Speaking of the find, Mr. Collins said: "My friend, the mineralogist, who has been prospecting in that region for minerals, discovered a seam of coal twenty-seven feet thick, running for upequally as good as the Welsh anthracite which we had in Ottawa last winter. The proposed line of the Grand Trunk Pacific will tap this vast region at its southern

DOUBLE WEDDING

cipals being Barbara Martins, now of Chatham, to Herbert Moorehouse, of Upper Blackville, and Eleanor Whaten, of Boiestown, to Henry Hovey, of Ludlow, Rev. C. H. Wilson, of Doaktown, official-sed at both

ly attired, Miss Martin's suit was of fawn ladies' cloth trimmed with silk of the same

quets of sweet peas. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by several, hight refreshments were served. The happy couples will leave for their respective homes tomorrow.

CHAMBERLAIN IS OUT.

(Continued from page 1.)

you should regard this conclusion, however well founded, as one making it difficult in personal, to raise any objection if you think you can best serve the interests of imperial unity, for which you have done so ly compatible with office.
"How can I criticize your determination."

tion? The loss to the government is great indeed, but the gain to the cause you have at heart may be greater still. If so wha "Yours very sincerely,
"A. J. BALFOUR."

Austen Chamberlain Remains P. S .- May I say with what gratification both on personal and public grounds, I learn that Austen Chamberlain is ready to

couple were about to take in the course of a very elaborate honeymoon tour was marked. The names of the towns at which the happy couple would make a more tess prolonged stay were lettered in ena.

1.35

All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time;

24.00 o'clock is midnight.

CITY TICKET OFFICE,

7 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Telephone 1053.

IST. JOHN TO GET THE BULK OF THE CATTLE TRADE, BOSTON FEARS.

No Cattle Can Leave New England for British Ports--Prospect for Big Business Here During Com-

Says the Boston Journal: Two hundred

left Boston for a British port in spite of the fact that the United States govern-ment has declared New England free of ment has declared New England free of the disease and authorized the shipment of cattle nearly two months ago. The last case of the cattle plague was reported as long ago as May 7, the recent scare hav-ing turned out groundless. The Warren, Leyland, Dominion and Cunard lines have been pleading for months with the British authorities to remove the prohibition against cattle shipmed from

"We need not expect the embargo t

Returned Irish Emigrant to Donegal With a Fortune Prefers Alms House Grub.

Dublin, Sept. 16—At the weekly meeting esterday of the Donegal Board of Guarians a man named McCreary, who said he had returned to Incland ofter making tance to the workhouse as a paying boarder, on the ground that he found the hotels

SHORT POTATO CROP.

Maine's Principal Field Product Has Been Suddenly Blighted.

fields have been affected less than those farther south. The bulk of the Main crop is raised in Aroostoff county, and the loss of the crop this year would mean the undoing of hundreds of otherwise prosperous farmers.

Algiers, Sept. 15-An unconfirmed d

French Convoy Attacked.

ney. 6.25
No. 7—Express from Sussex 9.00
No. 132—Express from Montreal and Quebec 12.55
135, 137, 135—Suburbans from Hampton 7.45, 15.30, 22.00

Training a Husband.

series of jokes! I laugh every time I think

trust; they would either be so amused or How did they get in? Where did he get so shocked they would disclose everything, out? were only and then—t at is a catastrophe I do not asked at once.

I will tell the world-not one, but allthen who need whisper what all know? I read share my laughter, and keep my secret that he is the hero of my truthful tale. I ed! I had fully intended to tell them in a personality that he will not only fail to recognize the portrait, but swear it was not

meant for him. the right side of thirty. 'That might be me,' exclaim all the young

husbands reading this, emphatically, if not grammatically. But he is the most obstinate, conceited,

selfish man you can imagine. 'Oh! that must be some other fellow,' they all exclaim.

Fred ever began to. As I am the only per- I will sit down every dance with you,

Fred and I had been married four years, ahem-duty to dance." and wedded life had began to lose some ef

Fred, from being a society youth, a leader

state; or if he dined with me, in the evening he would drop in later at the club for a The application was granted and Me
game of whist. As a last straw he became
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Now there was a very silly thing which I would not have had Fred know for anyhing. Despite his selfishness and his lookng upon me as an 'oft-told tale.' I was till very fond of him. Even the quarrels, appy, but felt quite helpless as I had little I knew, from my own experience, that

fever-not a bad one, I exclaimed aloud boy,' and Fred had 'dropped in' at a neigh-bor's for a game of cards.

There was a rustling sound at one of the

'Burglars!' I whispered joyously; but alas! it was only a stray breeze playing tag with some loose leaves I would not be we did not attend the Anderson's recepdetermined to experiment. Private the- Fred. atricals were my joy, and Fred had just not approve of them since our marriage, past. though he had been very enthusiastic about

'Well, young man,' I soliloquiz d, 'I you won't object. If you are good you can a partner

I went down to the kitchen, and with a knife-handle broke a pane of glass, making joy. a place large enough for a man's arm to go through. Then I turned the catch and left the window unfastened.

'This is where my burglar got in,' I ex

Next I opened the sideboard drawers and rather disturbed their contents. 'No use, Mr. Burglar,' I laughed, 'silver s all upstairs.'

in making a hasty exit. Upstairs I upset the contents of three bureau-drawers in s

nigh time for the actors to 'make up. Rouge? Out of the question. Lily-white?

the water they might dash in my face run off like city milk. Hair, loose and disheveled as brush could make it. Bruises? Well, I did try them with iak; but not be

ready? Ring up the cartain while I bring

I hurriedly ran downstairs, turned out the hall light, and threw the front door wide open. No one in sight. I threw an empty purse upon the stoop and hurried to the telephone. I rang violently, then, dropping the ear piece, where I allowed it

Burglars! Burglars!! Burglars!!! Help! My husband! Sniffins! Call him!

Still screaming and calling as I left the 'phone,' I bustled about with a couple of chairs, making a distracting noise. Then, hearing approaching footsteps, I threw my-

By Catherine Mortimer.

That I must have a confidant is clear. | self upon the floor and lay appared Just think of me, a woman, keeping a se-cret a whole year! and such a joke, such a In rushed Fred, the Sniffins, and seven

'How was it? Did they get anything? There is not one human being I dare Are you hurt? How many were there?

out?' were only a few of the questions, al! As I could not answer all, I merely

Of course Fred was frightened about me, thus relieve my mind, let all who care to so to keep his interests up I had a regulation attack of hysterics. I really could not too; for even my husband may read and help them, I was so suffocated with laughsmile and never dream, dear innocent soul! ter. It was such fun to see them so excit will so alter and reconstruct his outward few minutes, but Fre1 enjoyed himself so appearance and picture so truthfully his hugely, he was in such a delightful state of importance, I had not the heart to crush

Fred is a good-looking, stylish fellow, on that Fred regarded me as quite advanced in years, though I had just reached the quarter of a century mark. He began to pay attentions to the young ladies he met in

would not dance so much if I were you 'Why?' I innocently asked.

Because, my dear, when a woman gets to be your age it is really better taste to sit pretty, stylish, and amiable. I am not yet down most of the time and make room for

son who would recognize this portrait, except, possibly, my mother, I consider my characters sufficiently disguised to tell my course I would prefer it, but there are generally so few dancing men I f.el it my-

its charms. I had no family or housekeep- he was very much interested in one of that small town noted for its social life, but and butter and the school-r Menoom, dis ties. Things were 'slow.' When Fred Fred's harmless attentions, still they were came home at night from smoking and gos- such as he would not have liked me to rewe would have to get up a quarrel after Fred needed, but how to administer it was

dinner, just to amuse ourselves.

Finally Fred got in the habit of telegraphing home and staying down to dine with the boys, while I took my meal in solitary the boys, while I took my meal in solitary the physicians' sugar pills and colored water, should be a justifiable hoax.

I took a pen and wrote in a broad, mas-

heart to one who in all these years has never

wavered in his devotion ' When I finished this absurd letter I folded it many times and creased it that he night think it long carried and often read; then I dropped it where Fred could not fail

It worked charmingly. Fred came down to dinner with a countenance usually reserved for a fall in stocks. He could not even relieve his feelings by finding fault with the meal, as men generally do. I might Darling, would you mind very much it

disappointed-I would have burglars. I tion to night? I have a headache,' said 'Darling !'-I had been nothing better

vetoed my taking part in some. He did than 'Mrs. S.' or 'Mollie' for mouths

going over and kissing him, for I had some compunctions, 'but hadn't we better try will get up some private theatricals myself, and go. You know the girls will be so disaud as there are no love-scenes, perhaps appointed, they depend on you so much as

'The girls be hanged!' he exclaimed, under his breath, but I heard it with great

He gladly accepted my offer, and cheered up somewhat when he found I did not seriously object to remaining at home with times I could with difficulty refrain from telling my secret; but the thought of those odious girls would real my lips.

Fred never referred to the letter, but was so devoted to me when we went in society that no opporturity offered for my former lovers to show me their constancy—had any one been so inclined.

But the greatest and best joke is young Fred. His father is so delighted with him, heap on the floor, feloniously purloining and he proves such an unfailing source of novelty and excitement, though he is now two years old, that I have no further use for my private theatricals.

I often laugh over the past, and right nerrily; for a more loving, devoted husband than mine never gladdened the heart

The Sultan of Turkey and the Queen of the Netherlands are the only total abstainers among European sovereigns.



Fierce Fight Between Jews and Christians St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—Fierce fights between Jews and Christians, in which four Christians and two Jews were killed and many persons were seriously injured, are reported from Gomel, in the government of Moghileff.

templating the conquest of Morocco and declares that the assertion that Great Brit-ain has given her consent to the conquest in the hope of divorcing France from her Russian alliance is simply ridiculous.

DONOUGH C. WALTERS, ONCE OF ST. JOHN, NOW A SUICIDE.

GENERAL.

New York, Sept. 16.—(Special)—Domough dollar in money was found on his person.

C. Walters, who registered at the Bancroft House here a week ago as from Chicago, to Chicago, entering the West Shore where for two years he had been assistant freight office there as contracting agent,

where for two years he had been assistant thirector of a musical college, shot himself on the ninth floor of the sky scraper, 74 Broadway, yesterday. His body, with a revolver beside it, was found by the superintendent of the building a few hours later.

The last his Objects position that does there now. He was first believed to be a broker who had lost heavily in the Wall street market, but

the resignation of the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Ritchie, and perhaps of the Duke of Devonshire will be amounced, although nothing certain is known.

According to the Daily Mail Mr. Chamberlain agrees under the stress of necessity not to press his programme.

A circumstantial statement is published

attributing to the colonial secretary thrediction of a general election and the defeat of the government in the spring.

COMMISSION'S FINDINGS

the suicide occurred.

The dead man wore a diamond pin, dialine dead man wore a diamond pin, dialine father, are on their way here mond ring, gold twatch, but less than a to drrange for the burial of the body. Paris, Sept. 17.—The French foreign of-fice categorically denies that France is con-