

A NECESSITY TO CANADA

Hon. A. B. Morine Says We Should Have Newfoundland.

Hon. A. B. Morine, K. C., formerly Minister of Finance Newfoundland, and Mr. Horace A. Morine, his brother, are in Toronto. They will go west to Winnipeg in a few days, and on their return east will, it is believed, announce their determination to join the great army of repatriated Canadians. The ex-Minister of Finance of Newfoundland is a Nova Scotian, who has been for many years one of the most prominent lawyers of Newfoundland, and who in the stormy politics of the island has been a most conspicuous figure.

Newfoundland at the present time is quite prosperous, and disposed to look with but scant favor on union with Canada. The waiting attitude of the Dominion authorities of both parties in regard to union with Newfoundland is suspicious of anything that looks like absorption into the Canadian confederation, it remains true that the suspicion will be lessened rather than increased by Canada becoming an open suitor instead of waiting for the lady to declare herself.

Mr. Morine makes no secret of his belief that Newfoundland is almost a necessity to Canada if the Dominion is ever to assume national status. The whole eastern coast line of Canada north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is ruled from Newfoundland, and recently the island authorities have put forward a claim for the control of Ungava Bay and the south shore of Hudson's Strait, on the ground that Labrador coast extends to the western entrance of Hudson's Strait. Canada's position, Mr. Morine says, is that Newfoundland has only administrative rights on the Labrador coast, and that this carries no jurisdiction beyond the coast. This view

which he himself held, has been somewhat shaken by the fact that under the old boundary arrangement Labrador undoubtedly extended 100 miles back from the coast on the shore of the gulf. The word "coast" is also capable of more than one interpretation. Hamilton Inlet, for example, upon which Mr. J. J. Hall is said to have his eye as a terminus for his proposed shortest railway across North America, runs more than 100 miles into the interior, and is navigable for the greatest ocean-going vessels. The inlet is north of the fog belt and is but a hop skip and jump from Europe. Navigation is open quite as long as it is on the St. Lawrence.

It would be decidedly awkward, Mr. Morine says, to run Canadian railways to the boundary of the Labrador strip and then have to arrange with the Newfoundland authorities for a passage to the coast. The moral of it is that Canada should acquire, by purchase or other suitable arrangement, any rights Newfoundland should be completely preserved. In the negotiation to this end the larger question of the union of the island colony with Canada might very naturally come up and be discussed without reserve. The fisheries regulations at present and the threatened interests of Canada, Newfoundland and New England in the coast fisheries will always be a source of international danger, and there will be the disposition in Newfoundland to play the States against Canada as opportunity serves. With Newfoundland as a province of confederation, Canada could absolutely control the fisheries of the north Atlantic.

A SWELL WEDDING.

Son of the Governor General of Canada Married at London.

The marriage of Lady Mabel Palmer, only daughter of the Earl and Countess of Selborne, to Lord Howick, only son of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and Countess Grey, was solemnized at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London, Eng., on June sixteenth. Owing to the absence of the bride's father and mother in South Africa, where Lord Selborne is His Majesty's Lord High Commissioner, the wedding took place from the home of her uncle, the Marquis of Salisbury. The officiating clergyman was the Bishop of Southwark and the Rev. Lord William Cecil, vicar of Bishop's Hatfield. The groom was supported by the Hon. G. Wood, and the bride attended by eleven bridesmaids. They were the Ladies Beatrice and Mary Cecil, cousins of the bridegroom; Misses Eva and Mary Cecil, Miss Cockerell, Miss Fellowes, Miss Stoddard, Miss Sybil Broderick, Miss Benson and Miss Grenfell. They wore dresses of pale mauve mousseline de soie over mauve soft silk, the full skirts trimmed near the hem with three wide tucks and a narrow ruffled edge of silver tissue. The bodices were arranged with chionette of tucked ecru net and berthes of Valenciennes lace, elaborately embroidered in a design representing roses and rose foliage, carried out in silver tissue. These berthes were finished in front with silver tissue bows. They

carried bouquets of pale and pink sweet peas, and wore ruby and diamond pendants, the gift of the bridegroom. The little maids were in white, two in white muslin, with little lace caps and rosettes of pale mauve baby ribbons. The third, who walked directly after the bride, with the page, Lord David Cecil, Lord Salisbury's second son, wore a white satin Tudor dress, and little tight lace cap, like the other children. These little people carried no flowers, Lord David wore a suit of pale mauve taffeta. The bride who came with her brother, Viscount Wolmer, who afterwards gave her away, wore a trained dress of soft ivory duchess satin, trimmed with Malines lace. The veil of old Honiton lace was arranged over a coronet of orange blossom and leaves, and the two rows of pearls the gift of Comtesse de Franqueville, were the bride's only ornaments. After the reception Viscount and Viscountess Howick left for Buckhurst, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Benson. The bride's travelling dress was of pale blue crepe de chine, with insertions of French lace, in Greek walls of Troy design on the skirt, and forming a bolero on the bodice. A hat to correspond was worn. The wedding presents were displayed in the ball-room of Lord and Lady Salisbury's residence. They were very numerous, the total reaching nearly four hundred.

ADVENTURES IN BRIDGE BUILDING.

Incidents of the Hazardous Work of Spanning the Gorge of the Zambesi.

The riveting up of the Zambesi bridge, says the World's Work, proved to be a more formidable undertaking than had been anticipated. In several of the riveters we brought from England, were unable to stand the climate, and we had to depend largely on the men in the country. We found that an average day's work in England and in Africa were two very different things. Although we had good hydraulic and pneumatic equipment, the rate of progress was rather slow.

An interesting event occurred during the riveting. A leopard, which had previously devastated the hen-roosts of every one in the locality, besides taking sundry dogs and cats was run over by an engine one night. He had apparently been dazzled by the headlight and had lain on the track. He was seen by the driver, who pulled up. The skin was found to be scarcely damaged.

The deep pool among the sands in the river were the haunt of numerous hippopotami, which, although peaceable most of the year, if left alone, at certain times become dangerous. We were chased on one or two occasions, when in Canadian canoes, but never came to grief. Others were not so fortunate. Three canoes were overturned in one week. In one case one of the civil commissioners' native paddlers was drowned. In another, the man lost his rifle, and other gear, and had to swim to one of the islands, where he remained all night.

Another adventure that befell two of our riveters is perhaps worth recording. They went a little way along the gorge and there found the remains of a redbuck. They started to cut out the horns. Suddenly they heard a growl behind them. Turning they saw a lioness with two cubs, who was evidently annoyed at this interference with her dinner. The two men hid not stop to argue but made a bee-line for the gorge, down which they jumped—about as dangerous a position. Luckily they stopped sliding a good way down and returned very much bruised and excited. The lioness was followed next day for some distance but the party were unable to come up with her.

HARRY WEBB KILLED.

Winnipeg, June 30. Meagre details of a murder which occurred at

Redstone, Montana, in which Harry Webb, a young Canadian cow boy, was shot and killed in a duel on a ranch, have been received here. Webb lived at Moose Mountain, Sask., until a few months ago. Before he did he asked a friend to send word to friends in Canada, but he succumbed without giving any addresses. Consequently it is impossible to communicate the details of the tragedy to relatives directly, and his friends ask that Canadian papers assist in locating them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Some Valuable Suggestions for the Picnic Season.

In preparing a picnic lunch, says Good House-keeping, care must be taken to select articles of food which will bear packing and transportation. Articles which will emerge from boxes and baskets as fresh as when packed. A touch of interest is added to an out-of-door meal by something which can be cooked over an open fire. It is very easy to carry a bundle of kindlings, a coffee pot or kettle, a saucepan, and even a chafing dish. How good the coffee tastes when boiled in a kettle over a crackling fire suspended on a pole between crocheted sticks. Cold boiled coffee stands in comparison with the clear hot nectar. Corn on the cob can be quickly cooked in boiling water, or, wrapped in one layer of husk, it can be roasted among hot coals. A touch of butter, pepper and salt makes it delicious. Sweet and white potatoes can be boiled or roasted, taking more time than corn. Eggs can be scrambled in a saucepan or chafing dish. Hash can be cooked quickly. Chicken can be heated up in cream sauce, which must be prepared at home and placed in a fruit jar.

Any of the chafing dish recipes which require a seasoned sauce and little cooking lend themselves to picnic purposes, such as lobster, shrimps and sweetbreads.

DEVILED EGGS.

Deviled eggs make an attractive dish for a picnic and are prepared as follows:

Remove the shells from hard boiled eggs. Cut them in halves, being careful not to break the white cups. Mash the yolks in a bowl, add one or two teaspoonfuls of butter, a drop of onion juice, a little salt, pepper, mustard and one half the quantity of finely chopped ham, chicken, veal or tongue. Add enough mayonnaise dressing to soften and season. Roll this mixture into balls and place one in each white cup. Stick a spray of parsley in each and pack in a tin box lined with lettuce leaves. Or roll each egg in rolled paper and pack in a paper or tin box.

SCOTCH EGGS.

Scotch eggs are more troublesome to prepare, but will be relished by the picnickers. Shell hard boiled eggs and cover them with paste made of one-third cupful of stale bread crumbs, cooked soft in one-third cupful of milk; then mix with one cupful of lean boiled ham minced fine and seasoned with cayenne, one half teaspoonful of mixed mustard and one raw egg beaten. Roll the coated eggs lightly in sifted crumbs and fry in hot fat. Drain on brown paper and wrap in paraffine paper. When needed for lunch, cut each egg in two lengthwise and arrange on a bed of lettuce leaves. The lettuce should be carefully washed and packed lightly in wet towels to preserve its crispness.

Almost any kind of salad adds zest to the lunch. The prepared lobster meat or vegetables should be placed in a glass or earthen jar and covered closely and the mayonnaise or boiled dressing carried in a covered glass. Tomato or beet cups filled with potato or cabbage salad can be packed in a lettuce lined tin box and will keep crisp a long time.

A MELON NOVELTY.

In watermelon season a novelty is added to the feast (provided transportation is easy) by cutting the melon in two and removing the pulp with a spoon. Pack this in an ice cream freezer or jar surrounded with ice and salt and covered with newspaper. Cut a slice from the bottom of one-half the melon shell, line it with crisp lettuce leaves and fill the centre with potato salad, spreading paraffine paper over the top and packing securely in a close basket. Chicken or veal croquettes are always popular and are good served cold.

SWEETS AND SOURS.

Anything individual appeals to the picnicker, and so little apple or banana tarts, cup cakes, cookies, doughnuts and crackers, should be included in the lunch. A layer cake, choco-



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WON'T HURT LAURIER.

The Fiery Bourassa Denounces Premier for Lord's Day Bill.

Montreal, Que., June 30.—Ten thousand people gathered on the Champ de Mars last evening despite the rain and listened to a fiery speech by Henry Bourassa, M. P., on the Lord's Day act, now before parliament.

Bourassa handled Sir Wilfrid Laurier without gloves, and was roundly applauded throughout. Anyone, he declared, who voted for the bill now before parliament was unworthy to be called a Liberal.

He also paid his respects to Camille Piche, M. P., whom he accused of being a traitor, alleging that an agreement existed between himself and Piche, that they would demand that the whole matter of Sabbath observance be left in the hands of the provinces. Instead of remaining faithful, Piche had moved an amendment leaving the acceptance of the present bill instead of the right to legislate to provinces. He would be in the House of Commons today, and he would denounce the traitors.

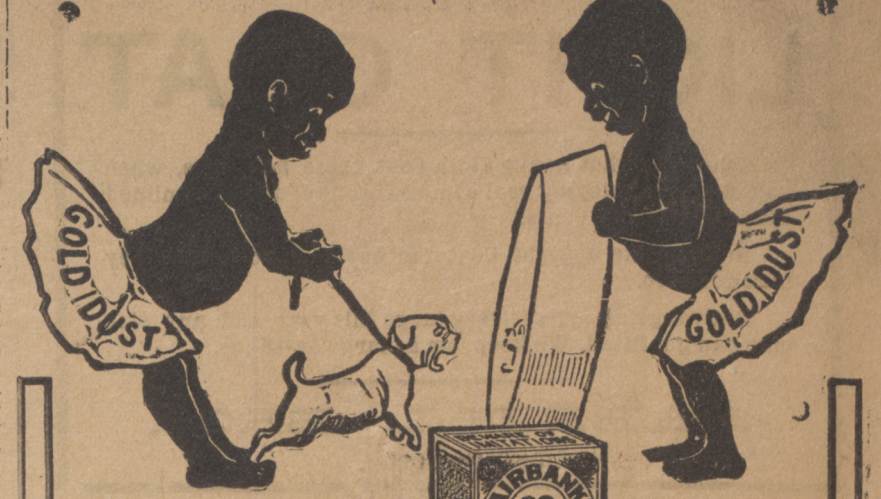
Armand Lavergne, M. P., was the only other speaker of any importance.

"Certainly," said the traveller, and wherever he went he asked for news of the ancestor, but without avail.

One day he was introduced to a fine old Maroni of advanced age. "Did you ever meet with an Englishman named Jeremiah Thompson?" he asked.

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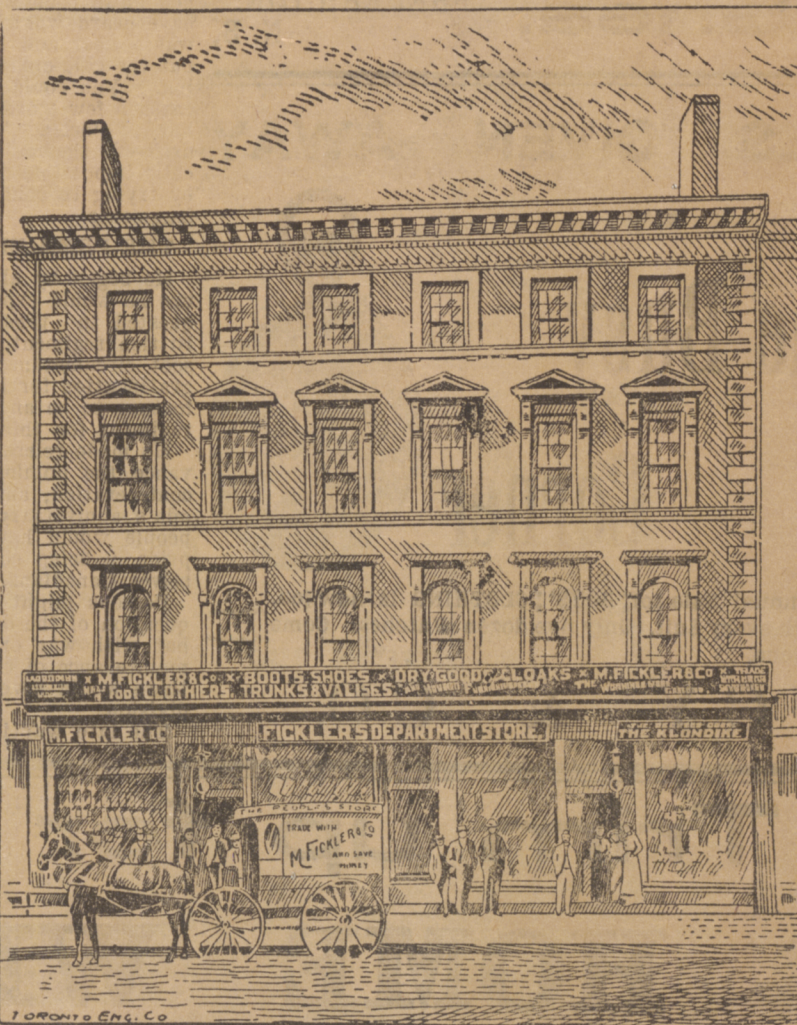
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