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HAS BRITAIN BEEN FOILED RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS?

North China Daily News Says War Would not Have Occurred but for the Lukewarmness of England and the United States During the Early Negotiations.

In view of the strong aliance between Britain and Japau, and the abundant signs of sympathy minis fested toward the Island Kingdom by the United States, the question as to whether the two great Anglo-Saxton nations, in standing aloof during negotiations, have been in a measure responsible for the present war, is one deserving of consideration. The North China Daily News, of Shangbai, which can be regarded as reflecting the opinion held by Anglo-Eaxons at the scat of war, is comphatic in issues which have just couraging the expectations of his been received, in placing the blame on the United States and Great Britain. Had Britain and America openly joined Japan in definitely resisting Muscovito "creachment on Manchuria; if they had united in unmistakably forbidding any annexts tion of Chinese territory; if they had insisted on the absolute maintenance of the oper door, Russia would perforce in the judg-ment of The News, have been compelled to respect their decision, and would not have dared to It would be interesting to see some attack the independence or integrity of Mr. Whitney's lieutenants or his us. of Chura. A determined joint stand newspaper critics who have so much by Britain and the States would have averted war.

essibly correct. On the other hand, is probably as great as their own, it is possible that, had Japan's hand been strengthened by effective support from Britain and America, Russia would have met the combination by a corresponding alliance with France and Germany, and so, instead of the two belligerent powers fighting out alone the battle for supremeacy in the Far East, with Britain standing on one side to see that Japan gets fair play in the fight, a ganeral European var would have been precipitated, with consequences too

serious and far-reaching to estimate. Ever since Japan commenced its Manchuria, much has been written on the question in dispute that ultimately led to war. In the multitude of assertions and rejoinders, the real points at issue are frequently lost sight of. The ostensible cause of war was Russia's dolay in replying to Japan's last note, but everybody knows that the real difference goes back farther and deeper. The North China News, is close touch with the sion. theatre of war, declares that Manchuria is not the real bone of contention, but that the ultimate object of the struggle is for possession of the protectorate of Corea. Russia's aim for years has been to secure for her fleet an ice-free port on the Pacific and to make it the terminus of her trans-Siberian railway. Vladavostock was first selected, and the road built to that port, but almost every winter it is cebound. When Japan defeated China, Russia seized the opportunity to secure another port, 400 miles to the south of Vladivostock. Owing to the apathy of Britain, and with the assistance of France and Germany, Japan was robbad of the fruits of conquest, and turned out of the Liao which was immediately appropriated by Russia. Two ports were chosen - Port Arthur for the fleet, and Tas lienwan (Dalny) for commercial purpose; the harbor of Port Arthur heing small. Dainy had the reputation of being an ice-free harbor, but the to their wants. anchorage is so exposed to the north that it was necessary to build an expensive breakwater. It was, however, the northerly winds that kept the sea in agitation and pravented its freezing; the breakwater has given smooth water, but in wiater the protected harbor is ice-bound. Hence Russia had to again go in search of a year-round port. It has decided that it will find what it raquires on the south cost of Corea, where there are many admirable icefree harbors. But a Russian naval port a hundred miles from Japan would be a standing menace to that nation. It would mean that the proposed railway from Wija, or the Yala River, to Fusan, on the Corean straits,

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trans-Siberian system, and this, in turn, would forever proclude hopes of Japanese ascendancy in Cores.
As agaist Russia's determination to scoure an ice-free port, and the mea-ace it would be to Japan should one be established on the southern extrainity of the Corean peninsula, must be reckoned Japan's natural desire to control both sides of the straits, of which the Island Kingdom forms the southern boundary. These straits are Russia's marine highway between Vladivostock and Port Arthur. By securing permanent predominance in Corea, Japan would control both sides of the straits, and this is an eventuality that Russia cannot contame plate with satisfaction. Corea cannot stand alone. Russia's obvious offorts to obtain real control in that nominal empire compel Japan to resist the Muscovite attempts to the uttermost. Corea is the key to the

Eastern situation. Its possession will

decide supremacy in the Asiatic Pa-

cific. In its inflexible purpose to possess this supremacy, Russia finds it-self opposed by the Britain of the Orient. From these irreconcilable criditions a struggle for mastery was inevitable.

Determined Mr. Bergeron. (From the Ottawa Journal.) Mr. Bergeron has been defeated four times for Parliament since 1900, but says he will run again. It is to be feared the thing has become a havit.

Saturday's Market

Owing to the poor roads the market was not large Saturday morning. The supply of butter, eggs and fowl was limited and sold quickly at the following figures; Butter 20c., fresh eggs 25c., 35c., geese 10c. per lb., turkeys 15c., per lb., chickens 65c. and 70c. per pair; apples (Talman Sweets) 60c. a bag. Outside Mr. J. L. Arnold offered 8 carcasesof beet at \$6.50 and \$7 per quarter, 6 hogs at \$6.50 to \$7 per 100 lbs., or 8c. and 9c, per 1b., 4 sheep at 9c. and 10c. per lb., and a plump calf. Four or five other dealers also offered pork at the same price. Hay sold at \$8 to \$9.50 per ton, and dry tamarac at \$6 per cord.

> Mr. Whitney's Critics. , (Toronto Star, Tuesday).

It is an easy thing for a man to walk about town and find fault with the small success Mr. Whitney is having in giving the finishing touches in a Government that has a majority of but three. It is easy for a newspaper to criticize Mr. Whitney's failure to upset the Ross Government. But the job those critics set Mr. Whitney is not an easy one, nor are they offering him any useful

When the Government's majority was reduced to three the Opposition made it appear that victory was within arm's length. Mr. Whitney stored up trouble for himself by enleve that when he got the Government face to face with the Opposition, great things would happen, and that the paltry majority of three would prove inadequate to carry on the administration. He sowed the seeds

of his present trouble. It was plain enough all the time chat a majority of three would suffice as well as a majority of thirty, if it were always on the spot when wanted. It is on the spot when wanted, and Mr. Whitney gets no nearer office as the weeks go by wearing his boots. His willingness to This conclusion is interesting, and overcome a majority with a minority

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the The Venerable Missionary Now Paying churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to resistance to Russian aggression in work though no one has ever told why.

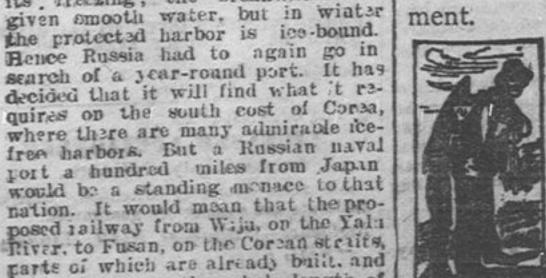
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PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS. the Recipient.

Last Thursday just prior to closing time, the staff of Mr. B. J. Gough Miss McEachren, of Woodville,-who is severing her connection with the firm,-and presented her with handsome travelling case and an address, which read as follows;

Lindsay, February 25, 1904. Dear Miss McEachren,-We, the employees of Mr. B. J. Gough, sin- the first three miles the official cerely regret the circumstances which scorer tallied six upsets, after which render it necessary for you to leave he lost his rights glove in a snowyour position on the staff, where you bank, and decided that, anyway, his have been so pleasantly connected in pencil was likely to be too short for

as a token of our sincere regard and a drift, when the travellers were best wishes for a long life of hap- obliged to get out, unhitch the anipiness and prosperity, and we hope mats and take the pole themselves that it may grove a pleasant re- for a quarter of a mile at a stretch. minder of your past associations with As the rill man remarked quite fre-

R. B. Currie.

the unexpected evidence of goodwill lader with flour for Cameron village on the part of Mr. Gough and Staff. -the drivers of which had started Her resignation is brought about by the illness of members of the family at Woodville, and her departure from town is regretted by many friends,

COLPORTAGE MISSION

His 21st Visit to Lindsay.

Mr. Geo. Buskin, of the International Colportage Mission of Algoma and the Northwest, is making his 21st annual visit to Lindsay in behalf of the work. While thankfull When mothers are worried for the cordial responses of past years in its behalf, there are still us and responsibilities to creditors ply those of Divine providence and the public appreciation of a work of Godlines. The first part of the dictionary for the Olibway Indians, It is like the penny in the published by the Mission, is now in use, being attended with a cost of various forms, on practical christain-Martyrs, and sundry other matters of the foregoing kind were awed by numbers, published during the year. The cases of christian literature sent to various lumber camps are appreciated and there is much room for an enlargement of the work, which it is the endeavor to accomplish. Some supplied last year by the Mission in five languages, and many more not taken account of. The donations in Lindsay in be-

half of the work last year were \$21, which the missionary gratefully ly solicits renewed aid in its behalf.

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Canadian Order Oddfellows, The regular meeting of Lily of the We will send you | Valley lodge was hald last Friday the penny, I. e., a Several propositions for mism. bership were received. It was decided to hold a banquet on the night of Wednesday, March 16th, to which the Grand Master, the Grand Secretary and other members of the Executive, will be invited. Arrangements were also made to provide a musical programms for the occasion. Further particulars will be announced after the next regular meeting, to be held Friday, March 11th.

OF BLOCKADED Their Train Being Stalled North of Fenelon Falls, Six Brave Spirits Essayed the Drive to Lindsay Through the Drifts.

Wednesday last, Feb. 24th, being a cleasant, sunny day, twenty-nine knights of the grip started north at 11 O'clock on the Klondike train. At Fencion Falls twenty-two of the party debarked, some intending to drive to Bobcaygeon, and others calculating to push on to Kinmount, Minden and Gooderham after calling on customers in the Cataract village. In the course of an hour or so those who started for Bobcaygeon came struggling back, having been able to make only a few miles. Then came the news that the train they had recently left was stalled up the line somewhere, and the travellers, with fear in their hearts, kept the telephone line to Lindsay hot with enquiries about the regular afternoon train, snow-ploughs, and the prosspects for reaching Lindsay sometime that evening, and were assured that the line would be cleared before night. When the afternoon train from Lindsay pulled in without a plow the travellers resigned all hope, feeling certain that soon there would be two trains stalled in the drifts up the line, instead of one. So it proved, a trainman coming back to report the occurrence.

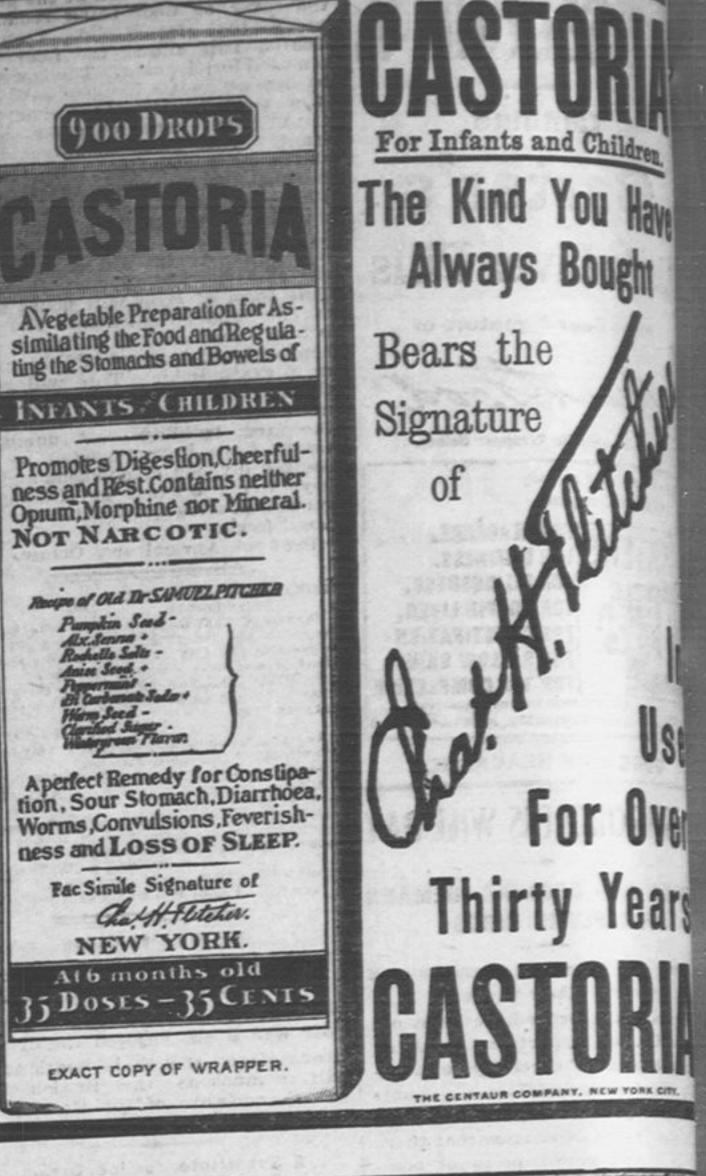
What could be done? was the question asked by some anxious travellers whose presence elsewhere was necessary. The wind was now blowing a hurricane and the air was thick with swirling snow that racked into solid masses where it was driven, leading old-timers to shake their heads and predict another week's tieup of the train service. The genial hos! of the Mansion house, Mr. Twomay, spared no pains to make everyone comfortable and under other circumstances a week's enjoyment of his hospitality would be an experience to be greatly desired, but business,-that hard task master,-would not permit all to contemplate it. Finally six of the most daring and energetic of the party hired a team and double sleigh from a livery man and started in the direction of Lindsay, each man wrapped to the eyes and wearing a heavy fur coat over Miss McEachren, of Mr. Gough's Staff, his ordinary winter clothing. The party comprised W. H. Ketcheson, Empire Tobacco Co.; 'O. H. Luke, Lang Biscuit Co.; G. T. Mitchell, Cowan Hardwars Co.; W. D. McRae, clothier, waited on the bookkeeper, Dominion Tobacco Co.; A. Reeder, Berlin Carriage Co.; and T. A. Wilson, the man who sells the Anti-Pill. The travellers started with light hearts, each man secretly cherishing the thought that the perils and

hardships before them had been magnified by the villagers. They were soon undeceived. In the course of the task assigned it. Time and ag-We are taking this occasion to ask ain, the tired horses refused or were your acception of this travelling case unable to pull the sleigh through 000 quently, "It was really fierce" Just On behalf of the staff, E. A. Ed- as the party began to flatter themwards, W. E. Kelcher, J. N. Gray., selves that they had passed the worst of the drifts a turn in the road Miss McEachren, who made a brief brought them face to face with a raply, was evidently much affected by new difficulty. Two sleighs heavily storm set in-were discovered fast in six feet of snow, where there was no chance for another rig to turn out. The commercial party lent their aid and managed after vast efforts to liberate the loads and drag the sleighs to a point some distance in advance, where there was room for two rigs to pass. Then the drummers huriried back to thei rown rig, but when they reached the gassing point agredd upon they discovered that the miserable teamsters had rushed on, and the road was again blocked. The air suddenly became blue, and the temperature in vicinity ross several degrees, but the drivers ahead heeded not. Then the travellers vowed a great vow, and kept it religiously. Half an bour later the men ahead again got into difficulties and brought the aid | market. of the travellers. The latter cheertully acquiesced, but when they reached the spot they simply tipped flour and sleighs sideways into the drifts, and in that way cleared a passage for their own rig. teamsters awore like troopers, and threatened violence, but were over-

But why prolong the agony? The travellers reached the Simpson house late that night, having been twelve hours battling with huge drifts in 15 below zero weather. Several the party had feet and faces slightly trost-bitten, nevertheless they were soon in the jovial mood that is characteristic of all knights of the grip, and before ratiring they cracked many a joke about incidents that occurred during their eventful journey.

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"I cannot say," was the reply. "The truth is we have not thought about that; but this I do know, the loss in revenue to the G.T.R. at the and of this month will be over one will say the railroad don't care the Treatise on the Horse and whether they run trains on the will you kindle sand me one. whether they run trains on time. I tell you every official and employee on the system has been working day and night, and it is most surprising to me how some of the men can endure it. I have nothing more to say for them than that they gave ample proof of their loyality to the company and their desire to serve the



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