

Ottawa, July 3.—According to a note received by the St. Petersburg newspaper Svet from Japan, the British and Japanese Ministers at Peking have presented a note to the Chinese government in the following terms:

First, Russia's occupation of Manchuria threatens the maintenance of peace in the Far East, and injures the interests of England and Japan.

Second, if the departure of the Russians from Manchuria is indefinitely postponed, England and Japan must proceed to protect their interests.

Third, China must demand from Russia the immediate evacuation of Manchuria.

TEXAN CATTLE

Editor World: That the Imperial government should actually purchase United States cattle wherewith to restock Boer farms would seem to those who apparently overlook the great divergence between natural conditions in Canada and those in South Africa, a very heinous crime. It is a pity that every paper in the land should have pressed out an ink way of indignation which, ere this, has doubtless manifested its way into the minds of the people. I do not blame the papers, but I certainly do blame those of governmental authority who ought to have known enough to prevent the dissemination of erroneous conceptions. The extremely undignified and flippant denouncement of the Imperial government by Mr. Pettigrew is a political species of playing to the gods which is scarcely to be commended.

A few remarks from one who has spent a good many years among cattle in various parts of South Africa, may be of interest to some of your readers, and will perhaps show that there is no ground for Canadian indignation over the matter in question.

I would say at the outset, that Canadian cattle are unsuitable for South Africa. Argentine cattle are the most suitable; but the present prevalence there of foot and mouth disease, precludes that country. Canadian cattle are probably the next best.

To restock Boer farms with Canadian cattle would be a very disastrous blow to our future trade with South Africa. In pure bred, high-priced animals, this, for a simple reason, that, where there is a simple reason from here, a very large proportion of them would inevitably perish during the process of acclimatizing. In Africa, stock cattle have practically to fend for themselves; and Africa is not Canada. With pure bred animals, however, it would be different. Such animals, being costly, would be purchased only by those who are careful and choose carefully. Consequently, their chances are immeasurably greater. I humbly hold the opinion that a considerable trade in pure bred stock, ere long, will come to this side from South Africa. I do not believe that we can ever successfully supply stock cattle for that country. As I have said, the whole question is merely a matter of degree.

Here, in this glorious country our cattle stand back deep in the finest pasture on earth, and are fed with excellent grass and clover; while the facilities for the production of all manner of winter forage are unexcelled. A grazing herd of Canadian cattle is a typical picture of quiet contentment. When they are at the finest water, the world produces in abundance, in fact, true, they suffer a little from flies, but, such flies bear the same relation to those of South Africa as mosquitoes do to common house flies. The cows here know not the deadly tsetse.

How different is everything in South Africa! There, the grass is caneby, dry, and for the most part, only a thin carpet of soft grass. In South Africa the red earth peeps forth everywhere, like the scalp of a very thin head of hair.

Uncertainty of water supply is another heavy handicap. In the eastern provinces particularly, this is often a very serious matter. The water is collected in dams during the rainy season. Its collection towards the end of the dry season is easier to describe than desirable to describe. In fact, it is no more than a matter of chance. A herd of thirst-stricken cattle, impelled as by instinct to die around the home of their keeper, is a sight which is not to be forgotten. In the home of the British, the water is different conditions ruling here and in South Africa, as we look at the question practically.

Why did we send so many Canadian hay and other forage to South Africa? The answer is simply because the British have been accustomed to a liberal diet; and even with such a diet, the British are not so healthy as we are. It was not positively pitiable; I understand that never previously in South Africa had the British been so healthy as they are now. And how, pray, did the Boer horses manage? Did they starve and die? No, the Boer horses are accustomed to finding their food. They are very seldom fed and never at all overfed.

Let us take a human example of the same kind. On the west coast of Africa, the natives are not so healthy as we are. The reason is, they are not so well supplied with food as we are. The natives are not so healthy as we are. The reason is, they are not so well supplied with food as we are.

Does this warm weather make you feel despondent and ill? It shouldn't, Joseph Lusk, 104 "C" Street, Toronto, Joseph Lusk, 104 "C" Street, Toronto, Joseph Lusk, 104 "C" Street, Toronto.

My daughter, who was troubled with Headaches and Dyspepsia, also used DODD'S Dyspepsia Tablets and was cured. Other people who have used DODD'S Dyspepsia Tablets tell the same story. You haven't used them, or you wouldn't be feeling ill. I took several bottles, but none would cure me till I tried DODD'S Dyspepsia Tablets. One box of them cured me.

Washington, July 3.—That a thorough reorganization of the postoffice department was overdue is shown by the statement that the deficit between receipts and expenditures in the postal service for the fiscal year just closed marks a continual increase. The deficit for the year ending June 30, 1913, was \$4,000,000, despite the fact that the amount of mail matter increased.

Where this deficiency eventually would have amounted to if the investigation which has uncovered the racial and favoritism only be imagined. The deficit now announced exceeds the entire postal receipts for the year ending June 30, 1913, by \$4,000,000. The deficit, however, falls short of the estimate of the Postmaster General, who has estimated that the deficit for the year ending June 30, 1914, will be \$5,000,000, and the deficit for the year ending June 30, 1915, will be \$6,000,000.

This statement only shows what a lack of real economy in the department was possessed by Mr. Postmaster General. It is the policy to extend postal facilities to the public as rapidly as possible, but the public is expressed with that view by those who believe that it is the duty of the government to provide postal service to the public as rapidly as possible.

The Rural Free Delivery service, of which the Postmaster General is the head, is held largely responsible for the deficit. The Rural Free Delivery service, of which the Postmaster General is the head, is held largely responsible for the deficit. The Rural Free Delivery service, of which the Postmaster General is the head, is held largely responsible for the deficit.

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After refreshments had been partaken of, the chairman proposed the toast of the King, which was vociferously responded to.

Col. Graham's Big Proposal. In response to the toast of the visitors, Col. Graham of Boston, Mass., rose to his feet and for an hour held forth in silent interest as he unfolded one by one the details of his proposal in connection with the Veterans' Association in the United Kingdom and the United States.

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