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Summary of Anglo-Jap Treaty.

Great Britain and Japan first entered into alliance in 1902. The treaty signed in that year resulted from the joint action of Russia, France and Germany in depriving Japan of most of the fruits of her victory over China in the war of 1894-95 and from the subsequent Russian exploitations in the Far East. It bound the contracting powers to maintain the status quo and general peace in the extreme East and especially, to maintain the independence and territorial integrity of Korea. In case either should, in defense of its interests, become involved in a war with a third power, the other was to maintain strict neutrality and to endeavor to prevent other powers

from joining in hostilities against its ally. In case of attack by other powers the neutral ally would be obliged to enter the war.

Under this agreement Great Britain remained neutral in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05. On August 12, 1905, while the peace conference was still in session at Portsmouth, the alliance was renewed. It was broadened so as to apply to India. The neutrality provision was eliminated. Article 2 stipulated that "if, by reason of unprovoked or aggressive action, wherever arising on the part of any other power or powers, either contracting party shall be involved in war in defense of its territorial rights or special interests mentioned in the preamble (i.e. in the regions of Eastern Asia and India), the other contracting party will at once come to the assistance of its ally."

The treaty is thus defensive in

character and leaves it open to the ally not first involved in the war, to decide whether the war was or was not due to unprovoked and aggressive action on the part of an outside belligerent. Italy exercised a similar judgment in 1914 under the terms of her defensive alliance with Germany and Austria-Hungary. The revised treaty also recognised Japan's paramount rights in Korea.

On June 13, 1911, the alliance was again renewed for a term of ten years. It was then modified by the insertion of this clause: "Should either high contracting party conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third power, it is agreed that, nothing in this agreement shall entail up on such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such treaty of arbitration is in force."

Jury Finds True Bill

AGAINST WIFE OF CAPT. PERRY.
 Yarmouth, June 28.—The case of Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Perry charged with the murder of her husband, George Henry Perry, on or about February 28 last, was presented to the Grand Jury this morning by Justice Humphrey Mellish, presiding over the supreme court, which opened its sittings here this morning. Justice Mellish in his charge to the jury said the accused was not to be indicted upon mere suspicion, but they were to consider the evidence to see if there was a prima facie case. The evidence in the case was largely circumstantial, he said, and when it was sought to establish a case on such evidence it was usual and proper to look for motives.

Justice Mellish then reviewed the evidence tending to show disagreement between Captain and Mrs. Perry and their subsequent reconciliation. Since then, he said, there was no evidence to show that there had been any serious disagreement between husband and wife, but on the other hand there was evidence to show that Mrs. Perry had been very attentive to her husband during an illness. In closing his charge Justice Mellish said:

"Your task is an important one. You have to find out whether there is a prima facie case of not against this woman." The Yarmouth Curling rink, transferred into a hall of justice, was crowded at this morning's hearing. Fifty per cent of the attendance were women. The Grand Jury retired at 11.45. The Jury later in the afternoon brought down a true bill against the prisoner.

"INNOCENT" SAYS MRS. PERRY TO JURY.

Yarmouth, June 29.—"I am not guilty," declared Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Perry, when charged with the



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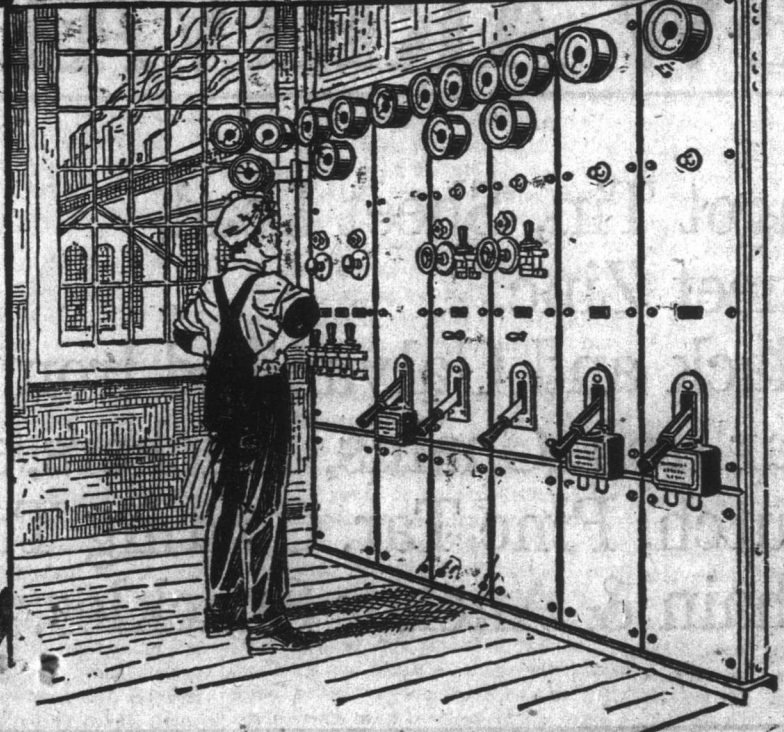
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THE TENDER BLOSSOMS.

"I will gather some flowers for our friend," she said, So into the garden with her I went And stood for a while at the rose's bed As she stooped to her labor of sentiment.

"Why not the full blown blossom they?" Why do you leave it and pass it by?" Those were the questions I asked of her. And she answered me: "It is soon to die."

"Here is a withered and blasted rose, Better without the plant would be; Cut it and mingle it now with those You are taking away for your friend to see."

"Here is a poony stained and torn, Take it and cling to your choicest bloom." But she answered me with a look of scorn:

"These flowers are to brighten a sick friend's room."

"Only the tenderest bud I'll take Never the withered and worn and old; Of my fairest flowers is the gift I make, By which my love for my friend is told."

"So, when the angels call," said I, "And fold in their arms a little child, Passing the old and the broken by, Think of this and be reconciled."

"Always the tenderest buds they take, Pure and lovely and undecayed. When a gift of love unto God they'd make, Always they come for a little child."

Anticipated Trouble.

Fearing that the negro portion of the crew of S.S. Carlake would cause trouble, the American Consul and the ship's captain invoked the assistance of the authorities, and Friday night a squad of police under a sergeant was sent aboard. During the latter part of the week some 10 of the negroes were paid off but they refused to leave the ship. Saturday morning, however, the men were given their passage by the Consul and left by S.S. Rosalind.

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