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mestic Quarrels
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chester Rifle.
CORNWALL, April 15.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Duncan Cameron committed sui-
cide at her home near Avonmore yester-
day afternoon when she shot herself
in the head with a Winchester rifle.
The act was evidently premeditated,
as Mrs. Cameron had a spare cartridge
and bottle of carbolic acid on the table
beside her. She also left a note pinned
to the wall asking her husband to give
their five months old baby to the care
of her mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were a hand-
some young couple, only two years
married. She was 29 years of age and
the daughter of Hugh Cameron of the
fourth concession, while he was a fine-
looking young fellow of 24 years. Both
were members of very respectable fam-
ilies.
It is said that there had been a few
family jars of late and that the hus-
band was spending considerable time in
the village. His wife had been three
or four hours dead when he found her
about 7 p.m.
NEW TARIFF SECRETARY.
C.M.A. Appoint R. W. Breadner to New
Position.
R. W. Breadner, Dominion appraiser
of the department of customs at Otta-
wa, has been appointed tariff secretary
of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation.
He will make a detailed study of the
tariff as it affects the various industries
represented in the association at pres-
ent statements to be submitted to the
government or to any tariff commission
that may be appointed.
The new secretary has been in the
civil service at Ottawa for 24 years.
He will assume his new duties about
the middle of May.
The department of customs is looking
into the question of the supplies for the
Sarnia Tunnel coming into Canada
duty free. The association had com-
plained that while no materials were
admitted duty free into the United
States, the material for the land work
on the Canadian side was coming in
free of duty. To date about \$150,000
worth of materials has been imported
and it is expected that about \$2,000,000
worth will be brought in.
The executive council will hold its
June meeting in Guelph.
LABOR COUNCIL TO CO-
OPERATE FOR MORAL REFORM
The Revs. Drs. Shearer and Pidgeon
addressed the Toronto Trades and
Labor Council at their regular meeting
at the Labor Temple last night on
"Moral and Social Reform," and asked
the council to appoint a committee of
ten to co-operate with them. This will
be done.
The McNaught bread bill was held
up to criticism by some, but the council
decided to give it a fair trial.

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OLD MAN ONTARIO: But, honest now, Mr. Whitney, do you think I ought to endorse for this here man Mackenzie without a guarantee from him of square dealing toward my municipalities and credit?

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**MUSTN'T BE DIVIDED
ON NEXT ELECTION DAY**
Mr. McNaught's Reminder to the
Workers in the Fifth
Ward.

**ALREADY ALL-RED ROUTE
IS IN FULL OPERATION**
Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Leaves
for London to Impress Fact on
Premier Asquith.

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**BRITISH IN EAST
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The Leading Hongkong
Merchants Hostile in
Their Criticism of
Japan and the
Treaty.

NEW YORK, April 15.—A cable de-
spatched to The Herald from Hongkong
says:
In the present boycott extremely the
Japanese discover that they enjoy no
sympathy at the hands of their British
allies. On the contrary, the British,
while not openly endorsing the boycott,
condemn the action of Japan
which provoked the Chinese retaliation
and give the movement moral support.

The situation serves to emphasize
the universal unpopularity of the
Anglo-Japanese alliance among the
English in the orient. This unpopu-
larity prevails, not only among com-
mercial men, but all classes. Offi-
cers of the army and navy criticize
their government's attitude only un-
der pledge of secrecy, but the repre-
sentatives of great commercial inter-
ests which have created British pres-
sures in the orient are outspoken when-
ever English foregather.

There is criticism of the Japanese,
criticism of the blindness of British
capitalists loaning Japan money, which
to cut the throat of British com-
merce, and criticism particularly of
the alliance, which they hold respon-
sible for all the subsequent evils.
Practically there are no defenders.
The following expressions are thoroly
representative since they are from the
heads of the biggest British enter-
prises:
Robert Shawan, head of Shawan,
Tomes & Co., recognized as the most
business man of Hongkong said:
"The Anglo-Japan alliance is the
greatest diplomatic mistake of recent
years, and is responsible for the at-
titude of Japan which menaces the
peace of this part of the world, a part
which Japan is determined to domi-
nate at any cost. I am convinced that
the aggressiveness toward China is
born of a desire to find an excuse
to strike another blow at China, fearing
that unless she should do this soon
rejuvenated China will be in a posi-
tion to hold her own and gain the
mastery of the orient."

Alienated Her Friends.
"Japan, by her postbellum attitude
and commercial dishonesty, has driven
away all her former friends. Her
antipathy is universal among British-
ers in the army and navy as well
as among civilians. I am rejoiced to
see the British government's attitude
toward the American Government
relative to Manchurian trade. It
insures China's friendship. Our
own government is timid in fail-
ing to be first to take that position,
but it seems nothing can be expected
from the present government."
Henry Kerwick, managing director
of Jardine, Matheson & Co., remark-
ed:
"It seems useless for British sub-
jects out here to protest against the
fatuous blindness of the home govern-
ment. The alliance is unquestionably
a gigantic mistake. The anti-Japan-
ese feeling is practically universal and
is based on the unreliability and un-
fairness of the Japanese, and the
transparent determination of the
government to dominate China regard-
less of professions of fairness. The
open door is a myth wherever they
can get it."
H. P. White, manager of Douglas
Lalraik & Co., observed:
"The alliance is at the bottom of
all the present troubles in the East.
Every Englishman here regards it as
an unholy alliance. The indications
are that the British public is begin-
ning to realize its evil even if the gov-
ernment does not. Japan's attitude
in the Tatsu Maru case is an illus-
tration of Japan's general hostility
toward China, which endangers the
peace of the east."

Sick of the Alliance.
E. N. Barrett, manager of Dodwell
& Co., said:
"Britishers are sick of the alliance.
We believe the mistake is being un-
derstood at home. The present Lib-
eral government is narrow and seem-
ingly willing to sacrifice overseas in-
terests, which are the backbone of
the empire. The alliance, backed by
British gold, gave the Japanese Govern-
ment the means to finance Japanese
exporters in an anti-British campaign.
Undoubtedly Japan's commercial cam-
paign is based on rebates and other
understood preferences made possible
by heavy governmental subsidiz-
ing."
"Nobody objects to fair commercial
rivalry, but the Japanese are not only
tax in every phase of commercial hon-
esty, but of broader significance is
Japan's attitude toward China. Only
the action of the powers can forestall
her designs upon the integrity of
China."
Recent representations to home
chambers of commerce by the Hong-
kong chamber against the Japanese
lottery scheme to secure control of
China's cotton yarn markets were in-
spired in the interest of the India yarn
district.

Many others might be quoted, but
their remarks would be a mere rep-
etition of the same. The anti-Japan
feeling among the British here is un-
guessed.

JULIA MARLOWE MALIGNED.
BOSTON, April 15.—(Special.)—The
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and his withdrawal. Miss Marlowe's
agents are here hunting for Van Her-
nan, with warrants for his arrest on a
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