

JAP AND RUSSIAN IN MONGOLIA

Each Claims Other Broke Neutrality Agreement as to Chinese Empire.

Washington, March 13.—From the foreign office at Tokio, the Japanese legation has received a dispatch bearing on the report that the Russian Government has again stated to the powers that the imperial troops were guilty of a violation of China's neutrality, as their appearance behind the Russian army in the western part of Peking Province must be effected by taking a route through Mongolia.

As a matter of fact, the dispatch says, "the imperial forces have never passed through Mongolian territory, while Russia has long been drawing supplies from Mongolia. It is always been sending there disguised or armed troops, which, intimidating native princes and people, have caused them to render assistance to the Russians in the rear."

The dispatch from Tokio points out the following as the facts in the case: "1. From the beginning of the war till last July Russia had at Hailokai and Lesserokouin and in Khoroshin district, under the jurisdiction of the Prince of Hsinu, some 200 soldiers detailed for requisitioning horses and cattle. 2. In the latter part of last year a Russian force, consisting of some 500 troops and artillerymen, proceeding from the neighborhood of Tieling, and Kai Yuan, penetrated into the interior of Mongolia under the rule of Prince Pei, taking their route between Chung Chiatun and Kangan. 3. In last September a body of Russian soldiers, together with a number of Manchurian and Mongolian soldiers under their employ, proceeded westward from the neighborhood of Tieling, guarding 300 carts laden with arms and ammunition, and passing through that portion of Mongolia which is administered by the Prince of Hsinu, to Pakoshu, near Lesserokouin. At Pakoshu they met with resistance from the Chinese officials and people, and being defeated, had their ammunition confiscated by the magistrate of the Choyang district. On the 1st of last, 300 Russian troops were dispatched from Tieling to Halaseokai, presumably to intimidate the aforesaid Chinese officials and people."

Since Aug. 1 from 200 to 500 Russian soldiers have been stationed in the capital town of the Khoroshin district, and they have been going round in the Khoroshin district, in Mongolia, extending from Chung Chiatun to Petun. These Russian soldiers levied supplies, especially cattle and horses, by requisition, in the northeast of Mongolia, and after bringing them together at Petun, conveyed them southeast, under custody of soldiers, both by water and land routes, through the Khoroshin district. It is still fresh in the memory of the general public that Russia had rifles, guns, and ammunition which she attempted to send to North China from Mongolia, through Chiang Chalkou, or Kalgan, confiscated by the Chinese authorities at Kalgan.

THE EDUCATION QUESTION

Paul Martineau Says Secular and Religious Should Go Together.

Toronto, March 13.—"The views I am going to express are those of a constant, sincere and devoted friend of education, who cannot yet realize that in a free country it is impossible in questions relating to this matter to find solutions satisfactory to all parties concerned," began Paul G. Martineau, of Montreal, who spoke today at the Canadian Club luncheon on "the case for separate schools." He attributed the acuteness of the present situation to the revival of religious and racial differences which seemed bent to destroy the labor and sacrifice of years. "It is not that we attribute to the public schools the greatest of crimes, because we know that the moderate ambitions and unhealthy passions of the day are due to habits of luxury, which every school system is powerless to prevent. It is not because we like ignorance, neither is it because we are afraid of progress. We want separate schools because, according to our faith, the religious and secular education of our children cannot be divorced."

Mr. Martineau challenged the production of a Catholic statesman who had proved unfaithful to his trust on account of separate schools training, or a Catholic member of the House unworthy to advise the crown on account of disloyalty.

Mr. Martineau viewed the sensational resignation of Mr. Sifton and the past experience in Manitoba and New Brunswick as a promise of much tolerance in the new provinces. What would be satisfactory to anti-separate school members would not be much use to separate school members, he said.

"I cannot understand how a man, convinced of the right of a minority to establish its own schools, can logically refuse to give this minority its proportional share of the public moneys devoted to educational purposes." In this he could see an effort to crush the separate school in a roundabout way.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide cold and grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, etc.

Of all the newspapers in the world 68 in every 100 are printed in the English language.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will return money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 16 to 14 days.

W.T.

The development of the dairy industry in the United States is scarcely realized by business men. In 1904 the butter haul over the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad was 400,000 pounds. Last year it was nearly 14,000,000.

The Kind that has Cured Your Friends and Neighbors in Spring Time...

PAINE'S Makes Sick People Well

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES AND IMITATIONS.

IT PLEASED CARNEGIE

Millionaire Congratulates Attorney Who Had Mrs. Chadwick Convicted.

Cleveland, O., March 13.—John J. Sullivan, United States district attorney in the Chadwick case, has received many telegrams and letters congratulating him upon the victory he had won in the conviction of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. Among them was the following telegram: "Congratulations. The victory is all your own.—Andrew Carnegie." A new trial will be asked for on the ground of error in the admission and exclusion of testimony during the trial, error on the part of the judge in his charge to the jury, and that the verdict was contrary to law, and the weight of that evidence was not properly considered. Tomorrow she will make application to the court to have her personal effects which she asserts are exempt from seizure.

SCHOOL QUESTION; LAURIER'S LETTER

Premier Writes to St. Thomas Liberal On the Matter.

NOT ECCLESIASTICAL SCHOOLS

Northwest Separate Schools Virtually National—Constitutional Aspects of the Case.

A prominent St. Thomas Liberal, who wrote to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in regard to the educational clause of the autonomy bill has received the following reply:

Ottawa, 3rd March, 1905.
My Dear Sir,—I have your favor of the 27th of February, with which I can find no fault. On the contrary, I am only too glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject. I cannot do better than inclose copy of a letter which I have just addressed to the Hon. Mr. Laurier, and which I am sure will be of interest to you.

WILFRID LAURIER.

Ottawa, 3rd March, 1905.
Dear Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of yesterday, to which I hasten to reply. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject. I cannot do better than inclose copy of a letter which I have just addressed to the Hon. Mr. Laurier, and which I am sure will be of interest to you.

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ASK LOWER RATES ON PERIODICALS

British Postmaster-General To Be Petitioned—The Loyalty of New Zealand.

London, March 13.—Dr. Parkin will on Thursday present a deputation of M. P.'s from both sides of politics to the Postmaster-General, and place before him the case for the reduction of rates on British magazines and weekly papers in the Empire. Dr. Parkin also will hand to the Postmaster-General a petition signed by the president of the Canadian Press Association and the head of important public bodies in Canada praying for a reduction in magazine rates from fourpence a pound to a penny.

David Nathan, president of the combined Chambers of Commerce of New Zealand, interviewed by the Pall Mall Gazette with reference to the Federation of the Empire, said: "This is no new thing with us. Before ever Chamberlain mentioned it, men like Sir Charles Tupper and Rhodes and Sir Gilbert Parker and Seddon had been advocating it. Colonials, or as I should prefer to call them, Britishers, have long been endeavoring to bring a larger view of the matter, and in claiming the birthright to claim it with the right to say and vote on all imperial questions."

Referring to the school children of New Zealand setting the example to the Empire by subscribing their pennies for a challenge shield for gunnery on H. M. S. New Zealand, the St. James' Gazette says it is a notable sign of the most distant and most secure of all our colonies should have such spirit instilled into the rising generation. Canada is taking no similar steps in regard to the Dominion. It is absurd to make her attention a matter for reproach as some do; it merely shows there is need for using every endeavor to bring home to Canadians what the navy means to them. They are patriotic enough for anything, and Wyatt's pioneer work will tell in time.

Henry Norman, tomorrow, in the House of Commons, will invite a statement as to what is now supplied by the Dominion Government to the Canadian troops, where this rifle was manufactured, and whether it was submitted to any tests, and if so, what tests, before the adoption of the present rifle for the British army.

MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION

Sir Wm. MacDonald's Scheme Laid Before School Council.

Montreal, Que., March 13.—The elaborate educational plans of Sir Wm. MacDonald were unfolded today at a meeting of the Protestant Council of Public Instruction of the Province of Quebec—a scheme which is said to involve the expenditure of millions of money. In addition to the agricultural college which he will build at St. Anne de Bellevue, Sir William now proposes to establish and endow a normal school for the training of teachers, in close proximity to the agricultural college. Two buildings for male and female students will be erected at which the students can live.

REACHED A SETTLEMENT

Disposal of a Big Fortune Settled Out of Court.

Montreal, March 13.—The important will case of the relatives of the late Mrs. Eliza Duncan to upset her last will and redivide her property was settled this morning. Mrs. Duncan died aged 70 and worth more than a million. She made a will some years ago dividing her estate between relatives, mostly resident in Ontario. Later she made a fresh will, in 1904, in which she left all her property, except \$100,000, to Mrs. F. C. Lewis, of Montreal, a niece. The former will was still in existence, and the other relatives immediately attacked the last testament, claiming that at the time when it was made the testatrix was very old, her mental powers impaired, and that she had been unduly influenced by Mrs. Lewis.

Action was brought by a cousin, wife of ex-Mayor William English, of Petrolia, Ont., and a host of legal lights engaged to fight over the big estate, including Wilson & Moncrieff, Montreal, Ont., while Mr. Buchanan, of Montreal, acted for the relatives, and Messrs. Lafleur, K.C.; I. Archer, K.C.; Moncrieff, G. G. Stewart, K.C.; Quebec, for Mrs. Lewis.

This morning, however, Mr. F. A. Wilson, of Petrolia, met the counsel for the estate here, and a settlement was arrived at by which an equitable division of the estate has been arrived at without the huge law costs such as a suit would involve.

FRANCE MORE KINDLY

Since Russ Defeats, Is More Friendly Towards Great Britain.

Paris, March 13.—The effects of the Anglo-French entente are becoming daily more evident. There is a growing feeling of reconciliation in the sincerity of the reconciliation with England among all classes of Frenchmen. They are convinced that even in the event of a change of Government in Great Britain, the same friendly intercourse between the people which has been begun under such promising auspices, would be continued.

It is not only among Parisians themselves, but among the whole French people, that the symptoms of cordial sentiment towards their British neighbors is rapidly becoming a prominent feature in social and political life.

When the change of ministry comes in Great Britain, and with it a possible change of economic policy, it will be discussed in this country on its own merits, and from a purely technical standpoint; that is to say, without the bitter Anglophobe spirit which used to render controversy between the two countries so objectionable, and sometimes impossible.

It may be true that the disenchantment with their Russian allies, resulting from the events in the far east and in the Russian Empire itself, has tended to fortify the ties that link the French nation with Great Britain, in virtue of the Anglo-French entente. In many cases less is heard every day of the benefits of the Franco-Russian alliance, while the advantages of the Anglo-French entente are the theme of constant appreciative comment.

WANTS UNITED IMPERIAL HOUSE

Hughes Has Resolution for Inter-Imperial Parliament.

THE SCHEME NOT PRACTICABLE

Premier and Opposition Leader Point Out That the Present Conditions Are Most Satisfactory.

Ottawa, March 13.—Col. Sam Hughes in the House today introduced the subject of a united, imperial parliament for the British Empire. The resolution was as follows: "That in the opinion of this House the best interests of Canada and the empire at large would be advanced, and the peace, progress and prosperity of humanity be assured by a full partnership union of Great Britain and her colonies, wherein there would be a united imperial parliament, empowered to deal with inter-imperial, commercial, financial, international, and other necessary national problems; but leaving with the existing parliaments their present powers, functions, control of tariff, and other matters necessary for their own purpose."

The colonel then launched into a long speech to prove the idea was practicable. He believed the great diversity of race and creed would not seriously interfere with such a plan. Coming to Canada, the colonel set forth that there are five possible positions which the Dominion may take: 1. Annexation. 2. To remain dependent as we are, but to build up our own army and navy. 3. To adopt the third alternative, to provide for the maintenance of a full partnership union of Great Britain and her colonies, wherein there would be a united imperial parliament, empowered to deal with inter-imperial, commercial, financial, international, and other necessary national problems; but leaving with the existing parliaments their present powers, functions, control of tariff, and other matters necessary for their own purpose."

Col. Hughes outlined several suggestions, such as the maintenance of an imperial navy and army by the levy of a preferential tax to be levied lightly on foodstuffs and raw materials, and to be heavily on manufactured goods. He concluded with a tribute to the loyalty of the Dominion, and the subject brought forward had engrossed the minds of some of the best minds, but the solution had been found. Twenty years ago the Empire was a collection of islands and colonies. The president, Lord Rosebery, said this was because the object in view was not a practical solution in the four corners of the globe. It was difficult, but he believed it could be done. He thought Col. Hughes had shown how there could be true partnership between the Empire and all its parts were perfectly satisfactory, and so long as the Empire was united, it would be better to leave things alone. He showed that when there was a grievance the people of England moved to the colonies, and the colonies moved to England. 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