

WEST FEARS JAP INVASION; ASKS BARRIER

Wants Law To Keep Asiatics Out.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The Pacific coast again is becoming highly wrought up over the silent, steady penetration of that section of the country by the Japanese, and intends to press remedial measures at the next session of congress. The house committee on immigration has been investigating the situation, holding hearings in California and visiting the Japanese settlements, in preparation for action on various pending bills ranging all the way from outright exclusion of Japanese to amendment of the constitution, withholding American citizenship from American-born Japanese.

Senator Phelan of California sees Japan reaching out for domination of the Pacific, and professes great fear that unless Japan is halted the United States will be worsted by the oriental power, not only in trade, but in war. Our Civilization at Stake.

"Unless we take to heart the lessons of history," says Senator Phelan, "we will, by our lack of vigilance, permit a foothold to be gained by these people which will ultimately not only defeat us commercially in the carrying trade, as they are fast doing, but militarily in the next world war. Our civilization is at stake."

The fears of the Japanese mailed fist which Senator Phelan professes to entertain have not, however, caused him to espouse the cause of American preparedness for war. When the army reorganization bill was before the senate at the last session he was not numbered among the advocates of universal military training. On the great issue of preparedness he was silent throughout the debate.

Race and Economic Problem.
When it comes to depicting the dangers of Japanese aggression upon American civilization Senator Phelan is unequalled.

"A Japanese colony under the American flag is not compatible with the growth of an American state," says Senator Phelan. "The soil of California is being absorbed by the Japanese and legislation, state and federal, is now being evoked to stem the yellow tide. It is a race as well as an economic problem."

"California refuses submissively to permit its native population to be driven off the soil. If these people want California let them take it, not stealthily, by this process of economic penetration, but let them fight for it. California, unfortunately, is just as much their tributary territory today under our generous laws as though they had conquered it by the power of arms."

Owe Allegiance to Mikado.
The Japanese government, not unlike the former government of the Kaiser, looks after its nationals throughout the world, making them tributary to the home government, not only in matters of money, but in military and naval organization. It can call on them wherever they are. They are not re-

ED. BARROW GOES TO THE KILTIES



ED. BARROW

Former president of the International League, who has resigned as manager of the Boston Red Sox to become business manager of the New York team.

leaded from allegiance. Emperor worship—Shintoism—is the creed. In the Pacific a great empire is dawning, which, unless we are watchful, will some day dominate not only Asia, but North and South America as well, for that in the history of nations the older ones have sooner or later fallen, while the young have risen. They come up with barbaric vigor and overwhelm civilized states, which, by dint of exploration, privation, and labor, have won leisure and have established culture and promoted the arts and sciences.

Gentlemen's Agreement Worthless.
The "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907 is the means by which we are now, and have been since 1907, trying to keep out the tide, but the tide has not been kept out. In 1908 there were 9,544 arrivals, in 1918 there were 11,143 arrivals, although the "gentlemen's agreement" is supposed to operate so as to exclude all except diplomats, merchants and legitimate students, non-laborers.

"The point about the gentlemen's agreement is this: In the absence of an exclusion law, a measure which I have proposed and which is now pending in committee, the Japanese emperor may, any day, by revoking his agreement, open wide the doors to an influx which would overwhelm our western states. Hawaii is submerged now. The governor of the territory of Hawaii, recently testifying before congressional committees, says that there are 120,000 Japanese in Hawaii who have come there within the last fifteen years, and there are 12,000 Americans, and in less than ten to fourteen years the whites and Hawaiians will be out-voted and the Japanese will control the territorial legislature and fill the municipal offices.

"So, without striking a blow, the Japanese will govern an American territory which is supposed to be the strategic key of the Pacific.
Restrictive Bills Pending.
In the senate of the United States there are bills introduced by me pending, not only for guarding the border—where surreptitious entry is a scandal—but for effectively restricting immigration in order that the 'gentlemen's agreement' may not be our sole and only reliance. It is proposed to exclude the Japanese, just as other nationals of the Orient are excluded, by establishing a zone from which they may not come, and then there is a constitutional amendment proposed by which the children of persons ineligible to citizenship, born upon the soil, cannot become, ipso facto, American citizens, because as American citizens they are defeated the state laws denying Asiatics land ownership and threatening, as in Hawaii, ultimately to gain political power."

BUY UP ALL RUM, M. E. CHURCH URGES

Would Also Halt Americans Bound For Tia Juana.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Congress was urged today to try to stop all supplies of intoxicating liquors held in bonded warehouses, by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Church. The holdings should be got together in a smaller number of warehouses, the board's recommendation said, and after a sufficient supply for "legitimate uses" had been purchased, the balance should be rendered unfit for beverage, and sold for industrial purposes.

Other resolutions asked the appropriation of more money to enforce federal prohibition and for Government action to restrict the passage of American citizens between California and the Mexican resorts of Tia Juana, Mexico.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson in presenting his annual report as secretary to the board, reviewed the history of the prohibition enactments, and said that "President Wilson's unfortunate blunder in taking the wet side of the prohibition controversy had done more than any other one thing to wreck his influence in America."

"He postponed war-time prohibition two years," Dr. Wilson added, "and then when it was about to go into effect he intervened in behalf of the beer trade."

Stands by the Party System of Government.

HON. ROBERT ROGERS, who, before leaving Toronto for Winnipeg, November 2, gave a statement to the press in which he sounded a rallying call to "that traditional national policy that ever governed the actions of Macdonald and Carleton."

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Dressy Town Ulsterettes.

Dapper knee-length models in belted and fitted styles—Carr's all-wool English muttons in green and brown are featured, also blanket cloths and wool fleeces.

Belted English Ulsters.

Heavy stormproof coats with two-way collars, patch pockets and belts. Classy Levat shade wool fleeces are prominently featured.

Slip-on Ulsters.

The English style so popular with business and professional men. Tailored from rich all-wool fabrics, including Glen Orchy and Cumberland fleeces, Scotch tweeds and Levat overcoats.

Chesterfields.

Dignified and essentially correct, these popular velvet-collared overcoats come in all-wool melton and frieze coatings. Men's and young men's models.

A message direct to you—just as loud as type can talk we urge the slogan, "You should wear Dowler Clothes"—join this army of hundreds and hundreds of the best-dressed men and young men in Western Ontario—embrace this unique opportunity to see what is new and correct—to select your particular choice from this remarkable assortment.

The Dowler Stores have used their four-store output, entire resources and tremendous purchasing power in a deliberate effort to obtain unequalled values in Fall and Winter OVERCOATS. We had to buy seven thousand coats to do it, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that Dowler regular prices were and are much lower than elsewhere—a fact that makes this drastic cut take on additional money-saving significance.

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\$60 Overcoats and Suits less 20 per cent	\$48	\$85 Overcoats and Suits less 20 per cent	\$68
\$65 Overcoats and Suits less 20 per cent	\$52	\$90 Overcoats and Suits less 20 per cent	\$72
\$70 Overcoats and Suits less 20 per cent	\$56	\$100 Overcoats and Suits less 20 per cent	\$80

Buy a Blue Serge Suit Less 20%

All-wool Indigo-Dyed British Navy Serge. Tailored by 20th Century and other equally reliable makers. Single and double-breasted styles in extensive variety. Models for men and young men. Choose Any Suit in the Dowler Store over \$55.00 for 20 per cent less.

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VALUES UP TO \$35.00.
OVERCOATS include men's and young men's town-weight, knee-length, fitted styles, and heavier ulsters; many are belted. Rich heather tones predominate. SUITS are exceptional value. Priced to clear \$30.00 and \$35.00 values. There's models for young men and older men.

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Big, heavy, "two-way" collar, ulsters, dapper, knee-length walking coats, distinctive Chesterfields. Splendid materials that you must see to appreciate. THE SUITS include the snappiest models for young men and complete ranges of the more conservative styles.

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VALUES UP TO \$55.00.
Big, heavy ulsters, ulsterettes and chesterfields, loose back and belted models; muff pockets are a novelty feature in some of the young men's overcoats. The suits include plain and patterned clothes in big variety. For men of all ages and types the value at \$40.00 is, we honestly believe, unsurpassed.

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The Dowler Stores' Shirt Department demonstrates this firm's pre-eminence in haberdashery. Wool Taffeta Shirts, in self and satin stripes are \$10 featured at \$8.50. The latest novelties, priced at \$12.50. Fine Imported Madras, Dainty and Fancy Shirts. Big assortment. Special. \$4.50. TO CLEAR—Assorted lines from \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts. Priced to clear \$2.85.

Men's Hosiery

Men's Socks, All-Wool English Cashmere Hosiery, \$1.50 value, imported direct by us and priced for quick selling at \$1.10. All-Wool Scotch Heather-Worsted Hosiery, ribbed or plain, specially priced at \$1.50. English Silk and Wool Socks, the very finest quality, greys, tans, blues. Per pair \$2.00.

RH & J. DOWLER

J. A. Jackson, Manager London Store.

Work Goods

Men's Extra Weight Black Twill Fleece-Lined Working Shirts, Dowler value, at \$1.75. Men's Grey Flannel Shirts, with collars attached, now selling \$3.00. Chrome Tan Fireproof Working Gloves with gauntlet cuffs, priced for clearance at \$79c. EXTRA—Men's Blue Heavy Overalls, men's size, Special Lines at \$1.65.

Again!

Men's \$5.50 and \$7.50 Trousers at \$5.00. Neat, dark stripes, strong wearing English workshirts, well made; sizes 32 to 44. Grey Stripes and Neat Brown Check Workshirts, well tailored Trousers, special \$9.50.

Boys' O'Coats 20% Off

INCLUDING EVERY BOY'S OVERCOAT AND SUIT IN THE DOWLER STORES, \$22.50 AND UP.

These splendid Winter Overcoats are tailored from men's wear overcoatings, with the same care and thoroughness that has made Dowler Men's Clothing famous.

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HERE'S HOW YOU AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER BOYS' PARENTS CAN SAVE.

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Brown Twill Serge Suits, in snappy, belted styles, all sizes to 32.

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Cosy, Warm, Winter Weight Overcoats, of melton cloth, sizes up to 12 years. A Dowler bargain.

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Boys' Combination Underwear, Special Lines at \$1.50, \$2.85, \$3.50. BOYS' CORDUROY BLOOMERS SPECIAL \$3.35.

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