RESPONSIBILITY FOR JAP INFLUX

(Continued from page 1.)

shores. I would most respectfully submit that an immediate consideration of this subject is desirable, not only in

the many courtesies and the generous assistance accorded by the immigra-tion officials of the United States and by our own officials in British Colum-bia. I have also to express acknowl-edgments to coursel who assisted in edgments to counsel who assisted in to Canada, the certificates being to the inquiry, as well as thanks to the civic authorities of Vancouver and Victoria for rendering such service to the commission as it was in their power to years, it must be borne in mind, there-

After an introductory referense to the ingly large proportion of returning is useful as establishing the exact ex-tent of the "Asiatic invasion" of Can-adian territory in the year mentioned. gone to the United States, returned It is as follows:

and should not be confounded with The Japanese Population of B. C. chapter to his investigation and de-auctions under the above classifica-months ending October 31, 1907.

tion and seems to have taken great pains to arrive at accurate data. The census of 1901 showed the total immigrant Japanese population of Canada to be 4,674, of whom 4,515 were in British Columbia, while many entered subsequently it must not be forthis subject is desirable, not only in the interest of the people of the pro-vince of British Columiba, but of the whole Dominion, and that any effective solution demands prohibition of such Japanese immigration as may come from countries beyond the jurisdiction of Japan, and an absolute restriction in the numbers that may come from Ja-pan direct. "In concluding this portion of the re-"In concluding this portion of the re-"In concluding this portion of the re-back to Japan at the end of one sea-son, returning at the beginning of a new one. Mr. Morikawa, the Japanfore, that they do not relate to new arrivals only, but include an increas-

preliminary features of the inquiry, Japanese. Mr. King presents a tabulated state- On a calculation such as the forement of the arrivals of Orientals dur-ing last year up to November 1st, which for the number of Japanese who should permanently to Japan, or died in this

Month.	Japanese.		Chinese		Hindus.		Total by G Ports of T Arrival. Mo		C'l by
	Vancouver.	Victoria.	Vancouver.	Victoria.	Vancouver,	Victoria.	Vancouver.	Victoria.	
January	2	273	4-	2	0	21	6	296	302
February	57	277	.15	5	11	0	83	282	36
March	136	239	15	0	44	6	125	245	44
April	447	310	52	38	47	51	546	399	94
May	154	525	61	51	84	6	299	582	88
June	43	784	794	44	102	6	239	834	1,07
July	1,483	. 841	102	65	37	17	1,622	923	2,54
August	308	386	119	72	145	15	572	473	1,04
September	327	981	104	59	901	0	1,332	1,040	2,37
October	4	548	218	146	517	39	739	733	1,47
Total by ports of arrival Total by nationalities	2,961 8,	5,164 125	784 1,	482 266	1,888 2,4	161 047	5,633 11,4	5,807 140	11,44

From the above table it will be seen | country, it would appear that between Pacific brought to our shores in all 11,- ada from the time of the taking of the who were brought including such as were not allowed to land, some who were subsequently deported, some who were former residents, and those who came via Canada and gained admis-sion later into the United States. These pear that the total number of Japanof the number of actual immigrants ese in British Columbia at the begin-ning of 1907 would have been about

DOCTOR'S ALL AGREE THIS TIME.

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7 500 Mr King thinks that the total number was considerably less that this. The commissioner gives the follow Mr. King devotes an interesting ing classification of Japanese arrivals

> Total arrivals, 8,125. Rejected Admitted to United States..... 3,619 Remaining in Canada 4,429 From Hawaiian Islands 2,779 From Mexico From Japan direct 1,641 Under agreements with Tokio Emigration Company Immigration to United States rejected by United States officers and allowed to remain in 151 Canada Persons formerly resident in Canada (approx.) Other classes Merchants, officers, students 290 and travellers (approx) Relatives or friends of Japan-ese in Canada, admitted on certificates of Japanese Consul (approx.) 190

the Canadian Nippon Supply Co.

While the above facts are interesting by far the most engrossing portion of Mr. King's report is that which deals with the operations of the two com-panies above named. Of the latter company which had its headquarters in Vancouver, the controlling spirit in Vancouver, the controlling spirit was S. Gotoh, an energetic and capable sent by cheque to the laborer. Japanese who had had a wide experience in supplying Japanese laborers the C. P. R. at the time of its organito American railroads and who in 1901 zation. This was renewed in June, 1907. noved from Tacoma to Vancouver.

only other Canadian in the company others being Japanese. The principal men to go into the mines and the conbject of this association was to sup- tract was cancelled. ply labor to railways, lumber companthing more tangible, was also perfected with the Tokio Emigration Company. The three corporations which seem to The three corporations which seem to have been solicited were the C. P. .R, From the above table it will be seen country, it would appear that between that during the ten months ending 4,000 and 4,500 would represent more the Wellington Colliery Company and gese laborers. The same ship which October, 1907, the steamships of the than could possibly have come to Can-than could possibly have come to Can-the G. T. P. In regard to the first two carry Japanese to British Columbia by contracts were secured; with regard to Pacific brought to our shores in all 11,-and from the time of the dating of the census of 1901, up to January, 1907. anese, 2,047 Hindus and 1,266 Chinese. These are the totals. They embrace all columbia during this time, by adding the dating of the contracts were secured, with regard to the G. T. P. they were unsuccessful the officers of the company refusing to deal. The late E. G. Russell did furnish a letter practically councilling furnish a letter practically councilling Portugese was the answer of the Plant the G. T. P. to a supply of labor from Gotoh, but his action was repudiated by the other officers. Early in 1967 Gotoh and Yoshy were in Japan and there found that the Japanese government had issued regula-tions forbidding emigration and making an exception only in the case of fux lasted for a few months, but the amigration companies who wished to do so, producing at the foreign office strated so strongly to Hawali, pointing at Tokio bona fide agreements for workmen with responsible employers account of labor in Canada, certified by the seconded so ably by the Canadian Sup-Japanese consul at the port involved. This furnished Gotoh his que and he opened negotiations with the emigra-charterers of the ships through the collection of \$25 per head, on which

> "Q. So what you would have to do would be to send over to the Tokio Emigration Company in Japan a copy well babies sleep soundly and wake "Q. And then the Tokio Emigration Company would make application to the foreign office to allow passports to

upply, Company appears to have been Russia Will Strengthen Her nducted from start to finish with an attention to details on which it would have been difficult to improve. With the laborers in its employ the company appears to have been fair and just, and the charges made for its services, all things considered, appear to have en entirely reasonable. As an arrangement between corporations and ter of war has ordered four brigades ed. By its contracts, the company un-dertook to furnish men at the locality desired and to supervise their welfare while employed. Not only were the laborers thus supplied, but interpreters and foremen, under whose direction they were to work. The contract called for payment of the labor at a certain ate. The company to whom the labor the laborers furnished, was relieved of all responsibility on this score by making payment in a single cheque to the Canadian Nippon Supply Company for the labor it had supplied in accordance with the terms of the contract. The dividual laborers were then paid by the Nippon Company in accordance with the agreement arrived at between the company and themselves. This greement varied but slightly in parcular cases. In the main the arrangement was as follows: The company charged the men it supplied with work a fee of \$1 a month for its services in aving secured them employment and o compensate the company for the ex-ense to which it had been put in office management, the securing of contracts and the like. The wages paid.

the men appear to have been the same

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LEAD PACKETS ONLY. AT ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD-ST. LOUIS, 1904.

as those fixed in the several contracts. | TO ESCAPE GRIP The Canadian Nippon Supply Com-pany also furnished to the several camps supplies of food, clothing and sometimes of tools as well. A commission was charged on all such supplies. A)charge of 50 cents a month the Tokio Emigration Company and to meet hospital expenses was made. the company undertaking on its part to furnish medical attendance and to meet all outlays on this score. A charge, too, of 50 cents a month for the handling of mail appears to have been a common practice. At the end of each month the several charges were deducted from the total amount This company had a contract with

for five years, running to 1912. The Here he opened an agency and estab-lished a lucrative connection with the C. P. R. Co. His contract was an ex-working on section gangs and \$1.65 per Japanese labor in the quantity required. day of 10 hours to men working on extra gangs. The number to be sup-This became difficult up to the begin-ning of last year. plied yearly was between 500 and 2,000. The contract with the Wellington became associated with an of- Colliery Company was dated January Gotoh became associated with an of-ficer of the Japanese consulate in Van-couver, named Yoshy, and out of this association grew the Canadian Nippon Supply Company, of which C. Gardner Johnson, of Vancouver, was president, is \$1.35 to \$1.55, and for miners \$1.50 to (according to the evidence) of the ac-tual work of the organization. The company received \$5 for each miner was W. W. Boultbee, broker, the supplied. Gotoh was unable to get his

> a place. ing treatment.

the Japanese boarding-housekeepers. From January to October, 1907, 2,779 Japanese came from the above men-tioned islands. The importation of ers to the demand of the Japanese for higher wages, while the latter immediately began the publication in the press of articles and alleged press disratches painting alluring pictures of labor conditions and wages in British Columbia. Hence the exodus. This in-flux lasted for a few months, but the odation for so many and was ply Company that the supply fell off, The financial loss to the Hawaiian

s revealed in the following extract of they had not counted, also helped to discourage this tide. SLEEPLESS BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES.

agreement would make application pany mere A. Tes. And then the Tokio Emigration pany would make application to restless eleepless and cross if is the unset sign that the greement? -A. Tes. We alred the agreement? -A. Tes. Q. And in order that the orgreement should be did grows we will and happy and have be testing to do drow, or fit may be testing to do drow, fit may be tes

Positon in Trans-Baikalia.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.-The minisarge bodies of inexperienced foreign of infantry, now stationed at Odessa, rige bodies of interpretienced of interpretienced of interpretience of interpretienc

Harry Lauder, the Scottish music hall was supplied, instead of being put to artist, is said to have been "snapshotted" the trouble of engaging as individuals at least 10,000 times by photographic amateurs while in New York.

> Get acquainted with **Black Watch** the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing flavor. 2266

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Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- In an effort to cure himself of the drink habit, Robert Kellond, a former lawyer, deliberately stole a suit of clothes, laid the information for theft against himself, and then, to cap the climax, personally appealed to the magistrate to send bim to jail for six months. The court granted his request, and gave him six months with hard labor. The man from whom Kellond took the clothes was Albert McLean, a boarder at one of the down town hotels. He had been drinking hard, and despite his efforts to keep away from the glass he would always succumb to emptation. Kellond is one of the ablest lawyers

who has appeared in the police court for some time. It was not long ago when he got mixed up in a partnership affair and pleaded his own case suc-cessfully. At that time there was considerable comment as to his ability as a lawyer, and the magistrate took occasion to inform him that he was too brilliant a man to be in such

"It is that demon drink," declared Kellond to-day. "I can't seem to get away from it, and I want you to send me down for six months at least. I have been a fool, but I couldn't help it." Kellond is the man who declared that the gold cure was nothing more than a nerve, soul and body destroy-

OF DRINK FIEND

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COAST LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF BELLA COOLA. Take notice that I, T. H. Thorsen, of Bella Coola, B. C., by occupation a farm-er, intend to apply for permission to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of H. Thorsen's pre-emption, Sec-tion 30, Township 1, thence S. 20 chains, W. 20 chains, N. 20 chains, thence E. 20 chains along H. Thorsen's south bound-ary to post of commencement, containing chains along ary to post of commencement, com-40 acres more or less. T, H. THORSEN.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of an Application for a Dumlicate Certificate of Indefeasible Tile to the Northwest ¼, N. E. ¼ and Adjcining Fraction on the East of Section 29, the S. E. ¼, Fractional ¼ and N. E. Fractional ¼ and S. W. ¼ of Section 22, Township 1 (Map 552). Comox District. Notice is hereby given that it is my ntention, at the expiration of one month rom the first publication hereof, to issue Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Tuenete Sawmill Company, Limited Lia-dity," on the 26th day of July, 1906, and umbered 189. S. Y. WOOTTON,

one and one-hait miles north of the east end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Town-ship No. 24, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acress more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. 3. Commencing at a post planted about one and one-half miles north of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the southwest corner of Section No. 8, Town-ship No. 24, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acress Siaked December 19th, 1907. 4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and

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Staked December 23rd, 1907. " 10. Commencing at a post planted three illes north of the northwest corner of limber License No. 12,888, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 11, ownship No. 36, thence west 80 chains, hence north 80 chains, thence east 80 haips, thence south 80 chains to the point t commencement, and containing 640 cres more or legs. Staked December 23rd, 1907. 11. Commencing at a post planted three

RUPERT DISTRICT. Take notice that Carson Morrow, of Enavlile, Idaho, hotel keeper, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post planted about one mile west of the southwest corner of Timber License No. 16,126, on or about the southwest corner of Section 32. Township 32, thence north 50 chains, thence west 50 chains to the point of commence-ment, and containing 640 acress more or less. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Maurice N. Bedel, of Missoula, Montana, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the rortixwest corner of Schlams, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence ment, and containing 640 acress more or less.

Staked December 19th, 1907.
 Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of Nahwitti Lake, and about one-half mile south of the north-east corner of Section No. 5, Township No. 24, thence south 80 chains, thence west 89 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acress more or less.
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DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Samuel Inman, of St. Joe. Idaho, merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timbet License No. 16,195, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 33, thence south 30 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to the point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres more of less. Staked December 20th, 1907. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

a commencing at a post planted non-more or less.
B commencing at a post planted about on shakuit Lake, on or about the southeast correr of Section 6, Township 24, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
B commencing at a post planted one-hait mile north and one mile west of the west end of Nahwitti Lake, on or about the northwest corner of Section 31, Town-ship 25, thence east 90 chains, thence more or less.
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miles north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 12,383, on or about the northeast corner of Section No. 3, Township No. 35, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 citains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. 10. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of miles north of the northwest corner of the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted three milles north of the northwest corner of the following described lands. Commencing at a post planted three miles north of the northwest corner of the northwest corner of chains, thence the context so chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres Sommencement, and temperatures more or less. Staked December 21st, 1907. IKE M. FOSTER. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that Archur E. Peat, Misscula, Montana, merchant, intends apply for a special timber license of the following described timber lands: Staked December 23rd, 1907. II. Commencing at a post planted three Tiles north of the northwest corner of Scuthwest corner of Section No. 12: Township No. 35, thence east 50 chains, chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 23rd, 1907. WILLIAM S. THYNG. BYRON WELLER, Agent. Staked December 20th, 1907. BYRON WELLER, Agent. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

40 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. ARTHUR E. PEAT. BYRON WELLER, Agent.

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 Staited December 20th, 1907.
 4. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16,186, on or about the southeast corner of Section No. 9, Town-ship No. 33, thence north 80 chains, thence swest 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
 5. Commencing at a post planted about 5. Commencing at a post planted about

bolat of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. 2. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of the northwest corner of Timber License No. 16.186, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. 3. Termedic No. 20 theore excet 60 chains. Timber License No. 15,136, on or about the northwest corner of Section No. Township No. 33, thence east 80 chain thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains to the poli of commencement, and containing 6 acres more or less. Staked December 20th, 1907. JOHN WOURMS. BYRON WELLER. Agent.

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NOTICE.

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COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that A. Hammer, of Be Take holds that A. Halmids to apply of cola, farmer, intends to apply mission to purchase the follow scribed lands: Commencing at planted 20 chains south of the n corner of Lot 24, Range 3, Coast thence west 20 chains to shore of let Lake, thence in a southeaster then along shore line to the west tion along shore line to the west ary of Lot 24, thence north five or less, to poir re or less.

ALBERT HAMMER

Immi The Leader of the lature Dea Sta (From 'I. sday's] Speaking in the legisl day afternoon, J. A. Maco of the opposition, discuss uestion. His speech wa

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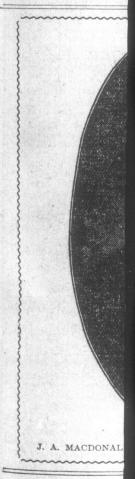
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the most statesmanlike legislature this session. cal arguments and the e of the methods of the den so often characterize the members in the House, nately is so prevalent wit the government, made most convincing one. It on the debate on the sec the immigration bill of general.

Rising to speak, Mr thought the attitude of It had been enunciated on in convention and on the House, as well as in the oill when it was before the last year. He deprecated attempt of the attorney other speakers opposite question a medium of atta Dominion government. there to defend the Domi ment. But if any fault l t was attachable alike to

the House.. To show what had taken tawa, he reviewed the re two political parties on the Oriental immigration. Duri servative regime of eightee only Oriental immigration was put in force was the a head tax of \$50 on Ch into the Dominion. Durin he noted, the Canadian Pa was being constructed, ar servative government pass in council remitting this l as to permit Chinese to work for the contractors the main line of that rail it was during the time that was remitted that a great been added to the Chines that they had in the pro-When the Liberals came they carried out the pledge people in 1896. They im leased the head tax to S rointed a commission t the subject, upon whos further increased the head nese to \$500. In other wo



ourpose of making a de Liberal party at Ottawa quired no defence on that known that the head tax to keep the Chinese out o since it had been in operation exception of some few in every year, until las mething like 1.000 came lace. They came in bear mand for house servants vince had been so great, scarcity of white labor in life, that the wages to Chi increased so that they co ome in at the expen who employed them in H bia, and pay this large s creased the tax to ten was under the Conserv He did not state these