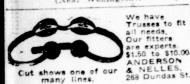
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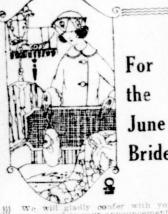


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or trade in oleo expired on August
I, next; as to whether or not the
overnment proposed to extend the

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED. KINGSTON, May 8.-The following and that was to back up. holarships in science were an-sunced at Queen's University today:

The remedy was in the hands of sunced at Queen's University today:

Parliament. The time had come to

D. Furse, Thamesford, Ont.

The honors graduates in science rendered to the Orientals. Soon the people of the east also would be this year are Messrs J. F. Comer, A. G. Jacques, H. R. Myres, R. J. Clench, G. Jacques, H. R. Myres, R. J. Clench, G. Jacques, C. S. Gibson.

"Don't worry: if you get sent to Burwash and refuse to work, they'll kill you, all right!" said Constable kill you, all right!" said Constable Hopkins, leaving Geer. Five minutes J. U. Macewan, C. S. Gibson.

URGES BAN ON **IMMIGRATION** FROM ORIENT

W. G. McQuarrie Paints Dark Picture of Conditions in West.

KING WOULD RESTRICT

Premier States Negotiations Already Opened With China.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- (By Canadian

Press).-Afternoon and evening, the

House of Commons discussed a mo-

tion presented by W. G. McQuarrie (Conservative, New Westminster, B.C.), calling for the exclusion of oriental immigration. For the most part members for British Columbia where the Oriental question is scourge most pressing—held the floor. They painted a dark picture of Oriental penetration west of the Rockies. The Oriental problem, it was claimed, and the Chinaman a Chink," he said was no cross to be borne without a murmur. This was no time for tion was not a British Columbia, o 'pussy-footing." A white Canada tion was not a British Columbia, or must be preserved; and there was a even a Canadian question, but on danger that the Rockies would soon hinese immigration through a sys-

em of passports. He suggested that usion" of Oriental immigration and n that form was ready to accept it. C. H. Dickie (Conservative. To this Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Nanaimo) favored going to the lready existed.

Object of Resolution.

The object of the resolution was try. o prevent increase by direct immln which was not only undesirable, at dangerous to Canadian interests. regard to the Chinese, Canada had discuss the matter had consequently adopted a policy killed labor at certain British Colum-

While Orientals were given liberies in Canada, Canadians in Japan as individuals, nor could they own ships under the Japanese flag, nor engage in mining.

In 1910 the rate was one Japanese

to every 29 white births.

The problem had become a national ment. one, having spread across the country as far east as Ontario. Mr. Mc-Quarrie quoted resolutions passed by many organizations and by many meetings, all strongly urging

Oriental exclusion.

Drastic action was necessary. The
Japanese treaty should be abrogated so far as Canada was concerngated so far as Canada was concerning; the gentlemen's agreement should Returns and Demands an Interview LONDON STUDENTS Hamilton.

cancelled; the immigration act should be amended so as to provide Details would have to be worked out by the government. "It is a great national question, and the fu-

ture prosperity of Canada is at he concluded. Alfred Stork (Liberal, Skeena) said the thirteen British Columbia members were unanimous on the resolution. The Oriental had become the very incarnation of commercialized aggressiveness, and in-

Press.)—While the law has permitted there was no lure on the prairies for court Saturday morning and

only one thing for white men to do, and that was to back up.

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J. E. Quance, Delhi, Ont.

Second year, the P. D. Ross, No. 1

Second year, the P. D. Ross, No. 1 was said that if Orientals were excluded a trade boycott would ensue. It was better to lose the trade.

The P. D. Ross, No. 2 (\$50)—G. In British Columbia a large section of the country was already surrendered to the Orientals. Soon the replied, "but I won't work. They can see Massre I. E. Company A. Beenle of the east also would be people of the east also would be provided.

Insist Antigonish Ghost Was Spirits Acting Up.

HALIFAX, May 8.-It was Harris acting up and not Mary Ellen playing ghost, in-sists Harold B. Whidden in a "statement of fact" just issued concerning his experiences at the haunted Macdonald homestead in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Whidden is the Halifax Herald writer who discovered the ghost that set all America talking.

His statement, published in pamphlet form, exonerates the Macdonald family "which means that the unfastening of the cows, the mysterious fires and my own strange experiences were caused by an unseen power-spirits." He thinks if Mary Ellen, the adopted daughter, in an abnormal psychic state was used as an instrument to set the fires she was not responsible for her

that affected the white world. The e the western boundary of the white Charges were made that the yellow races. At present the politirug traffic was a direct result of hands of the world was in the hands of the white races, but the last hands of the white races, but the last W. Neill (Independent, war was an illustration of how tran-Comox-Alberni), spoke of Japan as sitory this control might be. The white races were faced with a dethe latter stages of the debate clining birthrate as against an in Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime creasing birthrate in Japan. The Russo-Japanese war had taught the n the restriction of Oriental immiration and intimated that the Domon government had already opened Orientals were ambitious. Their eyes negotiations with China with a view were naturally directed to the west the more effective restriction of ern coasts of the United States Canada and sections of South Amerresolution should call for the firm, clear and definite in its declar-

Would Appeal to Japanese.

leader of the opposition, replied that Japanese "with cards face up on the this would merely mean passing a table, telling them that this country cesolution in favor of a system which could not afford to have any further Japanese immigration and that we could not compete with them industrially or agriculturally in our coun-

The Japanese, said Mr. Dickie gration of an element in the popula- were an honorable race. He believed that if a big enough man were sent over to meet their government and un open field, because there was no would be no difficulty in reaching an reaty with that country. Canada agreement which would be observed. W. Humphrey (Progressive d consequently adopted a pone; L. W. Humphrey (Progressive restriction regarding the Chinese, Kootenay West) supported the resoof restriction regarding the but large numbers succeeded in entering the country as students or tering the country as students or ouncil had been passed which pro-tibited the entry of skilled and un-

E. J. McMurray (Liberal, Winni peg North), said he could suppor the resolution without abusing the were under many restrictions. Can-adians could not hold land in Japan ed for their patriotism, and the Chinese for their integrity.

Thereupon, Hon. Charles Stewart minister of immigration, moved that ngage in mining.

They were forbidden to hold shares the resolution be amended in accordance. in certain banks or railways, or to ance with the premier's suggestion, become members of chambers of Mr. Meighen observed that power to commerce or financial exchanges.
Unskilled Canadian laborers were not permitted to work outside cernot permitted to work outside to the term "exclusion," tain restricted areas. Neither could objection to the term "exclusion," objection to the term "exclusion," that the resolution might read "pro-hibit" Oriental immigration "for hibit".

Of the thousands of Japanese in Canada the great majority were in British Columbia. The Japanese birth rate was extremely high.

| hibit Oriental immigration for residential purposes."
| Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressives, urged acceptance of the Stewart amendment. The house at 1:25 a.m. devided or to every 252 white births, but in 1916 the Stewart amendment, the vote on the rate had risen to one Japanese which resulted as follows: For. 130 against, 36; a majority of 94 for the amendment. One Liberal, Alfred Claims Problem National.

Mr. McQuarrie urged that most of the industries in British Columbia were rapidly being monopolized by Orientals. Ninety per cent of the garden truck grown was raised by these Theoremset and A. W. Neill (Independent, Company Alberni). The halance of the Company Alberni). them. They monopolized the fishing comox-Alberni). The balance of the fishing progressives supported the govern-

The house adjourned at 1:45 a.m.

GEER ORDERED TO LEAVE ST. THOMAS later, when he returned, the derer had disappeared.

With Crown Attorney Angus McCrimmon.

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ST. THOMAS, May 7.-Harry

difference on the part of Canadians generally was much to blame for the present state of affairs.

deel, who have to deel, who have the local police station, asking to be arrested as a vagrant, and who be arrested as a vagrant, and who COTTAWA, May 8.—(By Canadian of the white population; at present state of affairs.

Senerally was much to biame for the present state of affairs.

The Rocky Mountains would soon become the western boundary for the white population; at present strong, turned up at the county police the white population; at present strong, turned up at the county police than the white population; and decrease the strong transfer and the strong transfer and the strong transfer and transfer a importation and manufacture of the Orientals, because farming on manded an audience with Crown At-

Parliament Has Remedy.

George Black (Conservative, Yu-crown attorney," replied Geer, very overnment proposed to extend the cies was being sucked out by orientals. Countless young white at present before the house in the men and women were being physicmen and they are trying to kill me ally ruined by contact with Orientals. Index present conditions they are trying to kill me ally ruined by contact with Orientals. Under present conditions there was me and have persecuted me on sev-

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don, Ont.; S. L. McDonald, mining, fields are doing exceptional considering the lack of warmth Passed for degree of bachelor of it is thought that the yield will

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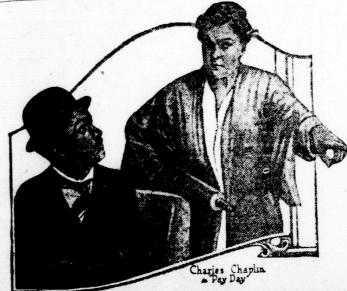
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Bachelor of commerce—E. M.
Buchanan, provincial government of the control of the con

included as follows:

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