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AFTER LONG ILLNESS
Robert J. Patterson, 49, manager of
the western division of the Canadian
Oil Company, died of heart failure at
Victoria Hospital yesterday. He had
been ill since January. Although as-
sociated with the Canadian Oil Com-
pany 20 years, he was transferred
from Hamilton to London as manager
but one year ago.
His widow, two daughters, Katherine
and Margaret, and one son, Jack, of
the Ardagh apartments, survive.
The late Mr. Patterson was a mem-
ber of First Presbyterian Church. In-
ternment will be made in the family plot
at Shelbourne.

BEGIN RETURN FLIGHT.
Associated Press Despatch.
San Juan, Porto Rico, March 23.—
The six U. S. army aeroplanes, which
arrived here from San Antonio,
Texas, on Monday, took off on their
return trip to the U. S. at 10:15
o'clock this morning.

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SEEKS TO CURTAIL
INFLUX OF JAPANESE
IMMIGRANTS INTO
DOMINION

Canadian Government Negoti-
ating For Modifications
of Treaty.

DISCUSS CHINESE
Hon. Charles Stewart Tells of
Plan To Bring in
Children.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 24.—Immigration,
oriental and occidental, was again
the chief item of discussion by mem-
bers of the Commons today, and with
that discussion it became increasingly
evident that expenditures under this
heading are to be subjected to close
scrutiny by the members of both sec-
tions of the opposition.
Beginning with a debate on Chinese
and Japanese immigration, in which
the acting minister of immigration,
Hon. Charles Stewart, stated that
Chinese residents of Canada were en-
deavouring to bring many Chinese
children into the Dominion before the
proposed Chinese immigration act
became effective, and the prime min-
ister stated that modification of the
immigration treaty between Japan
and Canada were being negotiated.
The discussion covered a wide range,
immigration buildings, expenditures
for exhibitions to advertise Canada
abroad, the empire settlement scheme
and similar matters were all covered.
In some cases, as the \$600,000 vote for
participation in the empire settlement
scheme and \$1,800,000 for grants to
colonization associations, the mem-
bers were allowed to stand when mem-
bers asked for information which the
minister did not have available for
them.

Seeking Modifications.
Dealing with the Japanese im-
migration, the prime minister said
this was restricted under a commer-
cial treaty. If Canada thought it wise
to sacrifice trade with Japan, Canada
could easily denounce this treaty. In
any case, he said, negotiations look-
ing towards modification were under
way.
Right Hon. Arthur Meighen did not
subscribe to the theory that trade
must be sufficient to control immi-
gration. He had never heard it sug-
gested that Japan had broken faith in
the matter of emigration. He said
the total of \$600,000 for participa-
tion in the empire settlement scheme
brought a request from Robert Forke
for full details, with a suggestion
that the item stand until full infor-
mation was available. The item
stood, but was taken up later in the
evening, when the minister stated it
was proposed to use \$200,000 for
bringing children to Canada, and the
similar amounts for domestic and
farm laborers or their dependents on
application from farmers in Canada.
Sir Henry Drayton compared the
number of immigrants going to
Australia and New Zealand with
that coming to Canada under this
plan. The former countries were re-
ported to have received 11,000 immi-
grants, while Canada secured only
150.

Advices Caution.
The minister said Australia had
spent much money in assisting im-
migrants, giving free land and training
settlements. He felt that Canada should
be cautious in embarking on any
large scheme of assisted immigration.
He explained the method of nominat-
ing settlers for assisted passages,
under which the immigrant would
pay one-quarter of the fare, and sign
a bond for the remainder. Settlers
were given one or two years to pay
off this bond through the chartered
banks.

The item carried before adjourn-
ment.
Discussion on immigration contin-
ued in the House of Commons today.
On an item of \$60,000 for Chinese im-
migration (salaries and contingent),
Hon. Charles Stewart, acting
minister of immigration, said that
1,459 Chinese had been admitted to
Canada during the fiscal year 1921-
1922 and 617 for the 11 months of
the present fiscal year. The bill be-
fore the House provided for the abo-
lition of the head tax. There would
only be merchants and students en-
tering, but considerable expense was
entailed in preventing illicit entry.
A large number of Chinese children
were arriving in Canada by all boats
from the Orient, said W. G. Mc-
Quarrie (Conservative, New West-
minster). He asked whether all of
these were actually children of Chi-
nese residents in Canada coming to
rejoin them. Mr. McQuarrie said
that it was very easy for Chinese to
declare themselves merchants in or-
der to get into Canada. He wanted
regulations which would only allow
Chinese merchants to come in tem-
porarily. With regard to students,
he thought the department should
frame the proposed new legislation
in such a way that the student could
be deported as soon as he had com-
pleted his university course.

Canada Negotiating.
During further discussion Premier
King announced that Canada was
negotiating with Japan for the modifi-
cation of the immigration treaty be-
tween the two governments, under
which not more than 400 Japanese
laborers are allowed to come to
Canada yearly.
L. H. Martell (Liberal, Hants) asked
that parliament be given a copy of
the immigration treaty between Canada
and Japan. The prime minister replied
that the treaty in question, which had
been negotiated on behalf of Canada by
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, was a secret
document and its details could not be
made public without the consent of
both governments and the imperial
government, whose foreign office had
been the signatory. Negotiations for
its modifications had been going on
during the last year and were not
yet completed.

W. G. McQuarrie protested against
such secret agreements. The Japanese
consul, he said, had given out the in-
formation in a circular that more
than four hundred Japanese laborers
were to be admitted yearly. This did
not look like a secret agreement. The
prime minister replied that the gov-
ernment of Canada had kept careful
check of Japanese immigration, and
during the last ten years, with the
exception of one year, less than 400
Japanese had entered Canada yearly.
These were only admitted when bear-
ing passports signed by their own
foreign office.
Mr. McQuarrie held that while the
Japanese Government officially had
lived up to the terms of the treaty,
the Japanese people had not. There
were more Japanese entering Canada
illegally than legally. At the Pacific
coast recently 29 Japanese stowaways
had been discovered on a Japanese
freighter, and these would not have
been found except that a mutiny
broke out on board the ship and the

NORMAN L. BRANDON,
former mayor, and how the energetic
interim president of the Board of
Trade. This organization held its
annual banquet last Thursday, at
which Col. C. M. R. Graham of Lon-
don was the principal speaker.

captain wireless Vancouver for
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A. W. Neill (Progressive, Comox-
Alberni) said that in the treaty be-
tween Japan and China of 1913 there
was a clause providing that it be
subject to the terms of the immigra-
tion act. Under this clause the
minister was able to exclude immi-
grants whose habits or the climatic
conditions of whose country made
them unsuitable. The "gentlemen's
agreement" between Canada and
Japan was a very obscure document.
One of the provisions was that in ad-
dition to the 400 immigrants in-
cluded to be allowed, a Japanese im-
migrant could bring in 10 Japanese
for every 100 acres he held; and there
was no provision as to how often
such a number could enter.

Would Abrogate Treaty.
The Japanese came over in their
own ships, added Mr. Neill, and it
was accordingly much more difficult
to prevent their illicit entry than
that of the Chinese, who arrived in
ships controlled by British or Cana-
dian agents. He claimed that the 29
stowaways under discussion had been
found in a cleverly concealed cham-
ber in the middle of the coal bunkers.
They had certainly been brought
over, Mr. Neill added, in the con-
nivance of the ship's officers.

Mr. McQuarrie told of a case
which came under the observation of
a Japanese ship, which provided his boy
with Canadian naturalization papers
at the age of 8 years.
Mr. McQuarrie declared that he
would favor the abrogation of the
commercial treaty between Japan and
Canada if such action would result
in stopping Japanese immigration.
He was not at all sure that the Japanese
would stop trading with Canada.
Japan would trade with Canada just
as long as she found it profitable to
do so. If she did not trade with
Canada she would have to buy in the
United States, where the same condi-
tions regarding Japanese prevailed. If
the Japanese stopped trading with
Canada, he said, the Japanese would
desire to live up to the immigration
treaty they would hold an investiga-
tion into the recent arrival of 29
stowaways.

The Dominion government should
also investigate this matter.
Premier King informed Mr. Mc-
Quarrie that the Japanese consul
general had called upon him and in-
formed him that the government of
Japan was looking into the matter.

Mr. Stewart said that an investi-
gation was being held by the Do-
minion government.
The item then carried.
Debate on the vote of \$500,000 for
assistance to immigrants under the
empire settlement act was begun by
A. L. Baubien, Progressive, Proven-
cher, who declared that he had great
faith in the future of the Dominion
and agreed with the Progressive
leader, Robert Forke, that what Cana-
da wanted was "more people, people
of the right type."

Short-Sighted Policy.
Mr. Baubien expressed the view
that it was through a short-sighted
policy on the part of the Manitoba
government that Mennonites had
left that province for Mexico. He
advised the government to divert
this entire vote of \$500,000 to bring
back Canadians who had settled in
the States. "Bring back French Cana-
dians," he said, "those families
where the stock comes round about
once a year, and you will not have
to bring child immigrants from the
old country."

On behalf of the Progressive mem-
bers, Robert Forke asked that the
vote be allowed to stand until the
minister gave the committee an
itemized statement regarding it. He
also wanted an itemized statement
of proposed expenditures of the vote
of \$1,800,000 for grants to immigra-
tion or colonization societies.
The minister agreed to allow the
item to stand.
Consideration was then given to
the committee for exhibitions.
Mr. Stewart explained that these ex-
hibitions were held for the purpose
of advertising Canada throughout
the United States and Great Britain.
"Does the minister believe that he
is getting results from these ex-
hibitions?" asked W. C. Good, Progres-
sive member for Brant.
"Yes, I do," replied Mr. Stewart.
"They are an excellent form of ad-
vertising." It developed that some
of these exhibitions were held in the

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Cloths, 2x3 yds. \$15.00
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TENDERS ARE RECEIVED
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Board Awaits Approval of
Debutantes by City
Council.

As soon as official word that the city council has approved of debentures to cover the cost of erecting four rooms at the Boyle Memorial School has been received by the board of education, contracts will be closed and construction work will be started.
Tenders have already been received and it is quite certain that John Hayman and Sons will receive the contract. The tenders were opened some weeks ago and while the board arrived at a decision they were unable to formally award the contract.

because of the delay in passing estimates.
The rooms will be ready for use by next September it is expected and will be opened along with the new Trafalgar Street School.
One of the rooms at Tecumseh School already completed will be opened after Easter holidays. School Inspector V. K. Greer stated today.

BRINGS IMMIGRANT BOYS
AS RESIDENTS DENIED JOB

An interesting problem was brought to the attention of The Advertiser last night by a workman in the city. According to his story he was in the Government Labor Bureau when an application came in from an employer for the services of a boy.
This man, who has a 14-year-old boy, asked at once what kind of work was wanted. The work was just what the boy could quite well do.
There was a fly in the ointment, however, in the legal side of the

question. The adolescent act, as force, prohibits a boy between 14 and 16 from working full time, and so the father was unable to get a job for his son.
When he left the bureau a new message to him which he put to the reporter in the office. "How is it," he asked, "that the Salvation Army can bring over about 40 Barna boys here into Western Ontario, May, all between 14 and 18 years of age, and apprentice them to full-time work on the farms, when my boy barred from work on account of age?"

BRITISH MAILES
The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close at the postoffice as follows: Monday, 26, 1923, at 10 p.m.; letters at 11 p.m.; matter only; Wednesday, March 28, 1923, at 2 p.m.; parcels and newspapers only; Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 10 p.m.; registered matter only.