

Harkin's Academy Booster

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The subject of the debate held on Friday last was: Resolved that the Chinese and Japanese should be excluded from Canada. Rev. L. H. MacLean acted as judge. The debate was won by the negative side.

Some of the points given by the affirmative side were: The Chinese and Japanese are undesirable on account of their rapid increase of population. In British Columbia they form one-eighth of the population. They are demand full citizen-ship rights. Their use of opium is a habit which we do not want Canadians to

adopt. They are a very superstitious race and worship false gods. Inter-marrying with the Chinese is objectionable as we would not like to be a Chinese colony. The Japanese and Chinese will work for less pay than a white man, thereby the Canadians are deprived of work. If the Chinese take all the work the Canadians will have to go to the poor house. The Chinese and Japanese are very dirty people. They do not come to Canada to be Christianized but to make money.

NEGATIVE:—The Chinese and

**Persuasion Failed,
They Took to Force!**

SHE was so proud
of her first cake.
It was so light so
tempting!

But her young brothers
had an eye on it,
too, and —

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Japanese should not be excluded for
the one great reason which is above
all others Canada is a Christian nation
and a free country. The broad
and liberal policy of our country has
worked well in the past when we excluded
no race. We have prospered
as we could not have done if we had
excluded them. The principles of the
golden rule are ever safe and will be
found profitable for nations as well
as individuals. They neither fear nor
hate work, and will do work that
white men will not do. They help
build up the revenue by paying a
poll-tax. If we antagonise them by
forbidding them to come into Canada,
they will only want to come in, in
greater numbers. China has offered
an open door to other nations, and
why have the Chinese not a right to
stay in Canada.

As I travelled o'er the ocean,

A queer thought came to me,

It was of my school devotion,

And the days that used to be.

I thought of the days that used to be.

As I was far out on the bay,

And thought of the fun we used to have

When we went to old H.A.

I thought of the time that I spent on

the bench

Pondering o'er Latin and French,

And the days when you and I

Skated on the Miramichi.

But those days are over now,

Are the words we frequently say,

They cannot come to us again,

But we will never forget —H.A.

WAS FAKE MONARCH.

Man Almost Fooled Potentates and
World Powers.

The man who would be king, and
falling, made a good living pretending
to be one!

Such is Louis Le Forge, self-styled
sovereign of the United Domanial
Kingdom of Trans-Caucasia, Malkop
and Ferghana, Prince of Vitanaval
and Count Ferghana, and the strangest
combination of subtle-brained
crook and menial defective in all the
annals of French criminology, says
the New York World.

For almost a year "King" Louis,
temporarily exiled—so he explained—
from his realm beyond the Caucasus
by Bolshevik invaders, held court
in the City of Nice, amid the
splendors and gayeties of the French
Riviera. There, in a lawyer's office,
he established his Council of Ministers—a body of credulous folk—
butchers, bakers and candlestick-
makers, who though unable to locate
Trans-Caucasia on the map, were
quite ready to accept posts in the
Royal Cabinet for the sake of the
high-sounding titles and decorations
His Trans-Caucasian Majesty deigned
to bestow upon them.

From this bizarre seat of government
the king, through his ministers,
issued impressive proclamations,
addressed solemn notes to the
powers, and even made formal application
to Geneva for membership in the
League of Nations. His "palace"
was a shabby little apartment in
which, with one servant to look after
their wants, he and the queen lived
in almost plebeian simplicity.

For Louis, like all properly
equipped monarchs, had a queen—in
the person of a young motion
picture actress whom he had promised
to marry when he regained his
throne, and who with naive faith believed
implicitly in his royal pretensions.

That was how the Trans-Caucasian

kingdom looked a few weeks ago.

To-day the "king" sits in a cell
awaiting trial for fraud, his comely
consort is once more a queen in the
movies only, his Ministers have returned
to bourgeois normalcy—minus parts
of their savings—and his soap-bubble
monarchy has gone the way soap-bubbles
usually do. But the doctors and criminologists
who have examined him are still undecided
whether Louis La Forge, scapegrace son
of respectable French parents residing
in Honfleur, near Havre, is a cunning malefactor
deserving of long-term imprisonment,
or a hapless victim of exaggerated
ego fit only for the madhouse.

He tried to buy jewels without
funds and the police investigated. Sic
transit gloria.

Merrissey is strong on promises
but he don't go down with the
corporate

**Romance of
the Orient**

In the Oriental tale, a genii is imprisoned in a
vase and when released floats out to bring a benediction
to the one who broke the shackles.

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