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JAPANESE IN CANADA

WHILE it is possible to understand the Government's present attitude on ing that some one had stolen his prohibiting further Japanese immigration to Canada, immediate considovercoat from his car in front of the erations cannot overshadow the problem British Columbia has on its hands Parliament Building. At eleven o'clock and which is rapidly developing national ramifications. Debate in the House on the same morning the police knew nothing about the matter according this week was adjourned before all the factors which might have been disto what they told a reporter of The cussed were touched upon. For example, there is the question of the so-Daily Mail. called "gentlemen's agreement" by which the quota on Japanese immigrants Why do not some friends of the is said to have been fixed at 150 a year in 1928. University help to pull it out of the

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, it was not in operation, hole and install an up-to-date busiand very little, if any, effort was made to put it in operation until 1933. In ness system at the college? It is im-1928 there were 478 Japanese admitted-32 more than the yearly average possible for a man to give one hunfor the previous six years. In 1929 the number was 445; in 1930, 194, with a dred per cent efficiency to the businrise to 205 in 1931. In 1932, 195 Japanese entered, and in 1933, 115, from other one hundred to some other end. which the entries dropped to 83 in the fiscal year of 1936. Nowdays a university has to be run

on business lines. Greek and Latin These figures show a strange liberality, for the Japanese problem is not will not fill the coal bin and pay the new to the House of Commons, and certainly is not just an emotional offspring of anti-Japanese feeling over the war in China. It is not even a racial good business man on the job even if problem in the full sense of the term, but, rather, an economic one. Other he can't decline anything in Latin. statistics are interesting. Japanese immigration began back in 1896. Between that time and 1900, 12,000 entered Canada, although at the 1901 census playing havoc with radio. What every only 4,738 were listed as "domiciled" in the Dominion. The number increased almost 100 per cent. in the next ten years, 7.601 entering in 1908 alone; be the northern lights. by 1921 there were 15,868, and at the last census (1931) 23,342, of whom 22,205 were resident in British Columbia.

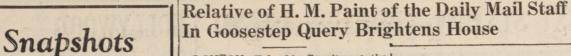
Unassimilable, the Japanese, quite naturally, have followed the practice of "colonizing." Whole districts of the Pacific Coast Province have been last legs.

populated exclusively by them, and have been devoted to concentrated development of the fishing, market gardening and the fruit-growing industries. While they are not to be discriminated against for the successful use of spionage in Great Britain. talents and initiative, it is a fact, nevertheless, that their methods have made these enterprises unprofitable to an ever-increasing degree for the white population. More than this, the growing Japanese population represents a labor problem. By no means all of it is absorbed in their own incare of it when they get it. dustries, and steadily increasing numbers are entering into other activities as cheap labor, depressing general conditions and creating uneconomic competition. woman's meal ticket.

These are problems that will continue to increase in spite of immigration restrictions. That much is assured by the steady rise in the birth rate. In 1931 from a total population of 23,342 Japanese there were 842 births, or a rate of almost 40 per 1,000 of population. While no one-least of all the members from British Columbia-questions the Japanese as citizens, phenomenal increases of this kind alone show the wisdom of immigration re strictions, especially where the immigrants are for racial reasons encouraged to concentrate in certain parts of the country.

BETTER THAN AN "HEIRS" HUNT

THERE is something astonishing about the number of people who forget what they did with their money. Most banks have in their keeping unclaimed funds deposited by individuals who never turn up again. In the aggregate these deposits make up a large fund. There is no way of finding whether many owners are dead, detained in other parts of the world, or merely absent-minded. Many unfortunates who meet death suddenly have made no provision for disbursement of their banked funds, and relatives, if any, apparently do not know that they had money. At all events, no claims are made, and the money lies in the bank accumulating interest against the possible return of the depositor or other claimant. In a more impressive way there comes from Philadelphia a report regarding unclaimed dividends and stocks on which interest has been piling up. A Philadelphia lawyer-supporting the claim that a Philadelphia lawyer is a particularly astute individual-has located \$16,000,000 in unclaimed corporation funds. By escheat laws of Pennsylvania, dividends, stocks and debts revert to the State when, after seven years, they are unclaimed, though, as a rule, no action is taken until the owner dies. A court ruling of 1929 declares that the informer may claim 25 per cent. of such funds collected by the State because of the information provided. So that if all this money be collected the lawyer will get \$4,000,000, but he will be satisfied with a net of \$3,840,000 after incidental expenses are paid.



LONDON, Feb. 24-Gravity of the proceedings in the House of Commons today was lightened momentar-Not a pupil or teacher was at the ily when the irrepressible Geoffrey L. station to welcome home the return-Mander, Opposition Liberal, asked of ing victorious High. School hockey

team which brought back to Frederic-

ton the N. B. Interscholastic hockey

championship at noon today. Little

appreciation was shown. Are we poor

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Meteorological freaks have been

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sports?

Premier Chamberlain: "Do I understand that the Passo Romano (Il Duce's version of the goosestep) will not be compulsory in this country?"

The Ex-Alderman reported to the police at one o'clock on Friday mornthe Canadian House of Commons for Richmond Co., N.S., for many years.

> N. B .- It may be of interest to partment of The Daily Mail, is a son of the late H. N. Paint.

> > FATHERLAND

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tria.'

In the meantime, ecstatic jubila-The newspaper expressed pleasure tion in Berlin and Rome continues, at von Schuschnigg's reaffirmation of Austria's independent in his address and cartoons, flysheets and posters are bursting out in Britain like a last night 'At the historic moment when the rash. They are couched in terms cal-

destinies of Austria are again the ob- culated to raise welts on a rhino's ject of controversy, under the stimu- hide. The News-Chronicle cartoon deprofessors and the janitors. Put a lus of racial claims, the successor of picts Mussolini as a Moloch, with an (the murdered chancellor) Dollfuss obtruding stomach, enormous chin. knew how to say the word that sum- gluttonous, leering eyes, a jutting-out med up all of the new Austria's will chin, and an eager slobbering mouth.

to resistance," the newspaper said. "He does not retreat from the Dollone took for a jam band turns out to fuss program-an independent, auto- priest's robes; a dripping dagger in nomous, German and Christian Aus- his right hand, kneeling in suplica-



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nervous and physical exhaustion. Eden resents this campaign and probably will deal with it in a speech to his constituents at Leamington over the week-end. It is too early to say Mr. Chamberlain did not reply. Mander is a grandson of the late that he will not carry his fight to the H. N. Paint, who was a member of electorate. In other quarters there is no dimi-

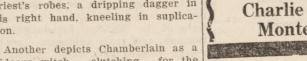
nution in the attack upon the Government. The provincial press continues the Fredericton public to know that its tirade against Chamberlain, while H. M. Paint, of the advertising de- the London press is divided. The reaction from the Dominions is uniformly favorable to Eden. Both the Times and the Manchester Guardian carry despatches from Washington to the effect that the British-United States trade agreement is imperilled.

EDEN

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judgment has been undermined by

Below him on a sacrificial stone lies Eden's body, with Chamberlain in



ideous witch, clutching for the eague of Nations, in the person of Eden, while nine dwarfs, being pro-League public men such as Lord Cecil, Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, and so on, defend him.

Posters are Devastating

Flysheets carry captions as "No Surrender to Blackmail," "End the Policy of Truckle-Scuttle." One poster shows a gigantic Hitler right arm outthrust in the Nazi salute and bellowing into a microphone: "Stop! Below Hitler's arm is a miniature fig ure of Eden, hurrying into the sur rounding blackness, hatted, coated and despatch case in hand.

How long this can continue without making the Government position impossible nobody can say, but so far there is no indication that the campaign against Chamberlain is subsid-

Important Notice

During the period of spring break up when the surface of the highways is being defrosted, it is the intention of the Highway Department to limit the loads carried thereon on 4,000 lbs. gross weight on gravelled roads and 6,000 lbs. gross weight on pavements, whenever in the opinion of the Engineers serious damage would be done to the surface of the highway through heavier vehicles.. This restriction will go into effect in the various parts



No doubt knowledge of this move will arouse many of the people entitled to a share of these funds; but, even so, the lawyer's plan appears to be more promising than the "heirs-to-old-estates" business. And there is no fraud about it.

WARBLE CONTROL

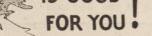
AS spring approaches, the great majority of cattle owners will notice the

development of lumps on the backs of their animals, at least, on those that were on pasture in 1937. Each of these lumps contains the larva of the heel, gad or warble fly, as it is known in different localities. Few realize that this pest is the cause of an immense loss to the cattle industry through reduced milk production, lower gains on beef animals, and poor quality of hides.

Control measures are simple, cheap and easily applied, but there is only one time of the year when these are effective. This is when these lumps are developing, which takes place between February and June, as a general rule. A warble-free district can only be obtained through the co-operation of all cattle owners, since one untreated herd is a source of infestation for neighbouring farms. Individual farms may reduce the infestation material-Ty, however, if a district will not co-operate.

In 1935, the Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S., undertook to interest the neighboring farmers in this work. Over 250 head were treated that year. The following two years, a number of the farmers continued the work, and these men have all reported marked success in reducing the number of infested animals and the number of warbles present. One farmer, who had ten head infested in 1935, with an average of seven warbles per head, had a clean herd in 1937, while another reduced his average from 12 warbles per head in 1935 to less than three in 1937. All those who followed up the treatment reported that their cattle are much quieter during the summer months, resulting in a direct improvement in milk production.

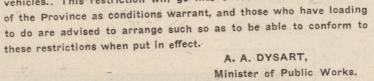
The material used for treatment is derris powder, and this may be obtained from any of the live stock co-operatives; also most feed dealers or drug stores. One pound will treat from 10 to 25 head for the season, (three or four treatments), the number depending upon the size of the animal, the thickness of hair and the number of warbles present. Directions for treatment are given on the powder container. The cost is from three to six cents per head per year. For this outlay, this pest can be practically eradicated in a very few years with the co-operation of all cattle owners.



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SHERIFF SALE

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House at Fredericton, N. B., at 12 o'clock noon, SATURDAY, MARCH 5th, A. D., 1938, to satisfy execution issued out of the Supreme Court, King's Bench Division. Property of J. Herbert Hay and H. Donald Hay, doing business under the Firm name and style of J. H. Hay & Son.

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Skiff Lake in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York in the Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake standing on the bank or shore of said Skiff Lake at the southwesterly corner of a lot of land conveyed by Arthur Ingraham and wife to the said Murray P. Durling by deed dated the 25th day of August, A. D., 1921, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the said County of York in Book 181 of records on pages 367 and 368, thence in an easterly direction along the said bank or shore of the said lake a rectangular distance of sixty feet to another stake standing on the said bank or shore, thence in a northerly direction parallel to the western side line of the said lot deeded to the said Murray P. Durling, nine rods to the rear line of the said lot thence in a westerly direction along the said rear line sixty feet more or less to the northwestern corner of the said lot. thence southerly along the westerly line of the said lot nine rods more or less to the place of beginning, with all buildings situated thereon and the contents of same.

C. N. GOODSPEED, High Sheriff of York County. Fredericton, N. B., January 27, 1938.

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