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CLUB BAGS

of All Kinds

I had it for years and all the modi- John. Mrs. Ives, mother, Mrs. tives" being good for all Stomach Trouble burned man was attended by Dr.





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#### Jealously Guard Immigration Privilege.

Under the treaty with Japan there can be no restrictive legislation putting citizens of that country at a disadvantage over any other. At the same time an arrangement was made with Nippon by which that government was to restrict its own emigration to Canada. The number allowed to enter was specified in the agreement.

There was no such agreement with China, but the people from that country were restricted to some extent by the \$500 head tax and also by the immigration restrictions, which, properly enforced, made it practically impossible for Chinese laborers to enter the country.

Against the Hindus there were no restrictions except the general immigration laws, which latterly have acted as an impassable barrier.

Large Stock on hand In spite of the restrictions against Orientals coming here to to select from. live, they have been coming, but no one knows exactly how. The laws, if enforced, are fairly effective but yet there have been J. F. MAGUIRE evasions, although not as many as is generally supposed. At this time of year hundreds of Orientals who live here visit China and Next the Prime Rupert Hatal Japan. Shiploads are carried across the ocean in the steerage of the large vessels. Within the week hundreds have left Canada one of these perennial visits. In the spring they return and then **MISS IONA ROBERTSON** it looks as if a lot of Orientals were coming here, when as a matte of fact they are the returning men who left for a holiday in the **RECITAL APPRECIATED** autumn. BY LARGE AUDIENCE Whether we can, as China did years ago, build a wall about us on the west and say no one shall pass over that wall, is for the future to decide. In British Columbia the Oriental question is There was a large and appreative audience out last night more acute than elsewhere. For many years at election times to hear Miss Iona Robertson in anti-Oriental cries have been used for the purpose of winning musical and dramatic recital elections. There have been campaigns for absolute exclusion, but at the Empress Theatre, Althere was always the come-back that if we refused entrance to though suffering from a severe Chinese and Japanese they could refuse entrance to our citizens cold the entertainer sang several and cut off all trade between this country and the Orient. , groups of songs including Gaelic The Daily News is in favor of the closest possible exclusion selections. She has plenty of Oriental immigration. At the same time it seems doubtful if power and her enunciation is an absolute airtight policy would be workable. On the Pacific perfect. Her singing was greatseaboard we have no countries with which to trade except Oriental ly appreciated. countries, and all sides of the question have to be carefully Not only is Miss Robertson a weighed. This article is written with the idea of placing before good singer but as a dramatic reconteur she excels. Last night readers the difficulties as well as the present status. she gave several selections with good effect. She showed great **Oriental Question** versatility and dramatic power. Is International. John Davey sang twice and The Oriental question is an international one and cannot be settled by any petty restrictions put on local industries. While we both times was recalled. He was good form and his fine tenor would all like to see white labor employed, the city solicitor says tice was heard to advantage. it would be illegal to put a restrictive clause in the water agree-Both singers were accompanment. The question that arises is whether we are to hold up the possibility of getting an industry here in order to quibble over ied by W. Vaughan Davies. The recital which was most something over which we have no jurisdiction. By all means let us have the pulp mill if we can get it. We may not get it, but at enjoyable throughout, was given under the auspices of the St. any rate let us do our part. Andrew's Society, the arrangements being made by J. F. Ma-Must Sign Letters guire.





### To the Editor.

It seems necessary to state so very often that no letter can be published unless the signature of the writer is aflixed, and if more than one person is purported to be held responsible for the communication, the signature of each must be affixed. Without this SAYS:-the letter cannot be published. The signatures may not be published if it is desired that they be withheld, but the letter must be TEN years ago the people here sayment of stampage. properly signed as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go to the waste basket. There is a letter to hand today purporting were crazy over the elections. to come from a general committee, but it is not signed by the No means were considered writer. It is already reposing in the waste basket where it be- worthy to elect a candidate. Tolongs. The News gives its space to correspondents to a reasonable day we are getting ready for extent to air public questions, but not for a continuous propaganda, an election and ...... well what People who wish to carry on a propaganda through the news- about it? paper must pay for the privilege. WHEN a girl has nothing else





# The Last Day of Summer

TODAY-the change is seasons. The wet fall days and the winter months are not far off. Indian Summer will make a break

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of good weather, but from on the day to day Mind of every open car "Should I put on my side cuptains?

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your own.

put on, she puts on airs,

exhaust is too

take.

icle is all het up because some naval officer been there has and written to Portland the Journal to say navigators find Ketchikan by the smell.

THE naval officer should know hat all small northern towns are techy. What they want is someone to say they smelt the lavender miles before they reachthe city.

and J. K. Frost.