

DAVID LOUGHMAN, WRITING IN LONDON MAGAZINE, EMPHASIZES SERIOUSNESS OF JAP. QUESTION.

(continued from page two)

midst of an alien or unassimilable element, and has insisted that it remain alien and unassimilated, but she has organized and maintains here a government which rules the entire Japanese population living under the American flag. She has an elaborate system of organization by which they are controlled ostensibly by some of their own number, but really by the official representatives of Japan. They are thus held together for solidarity of action, and such action is naturally for the benefit of themselves or of Japan, and also, usually, either directly or indirectly, opposed to the vital interests of this country.

"On the Pacific Coast the system includes local associations and district agricultural associations which are subject to main central associations, one of which is located at each of the five consular ports on the coast—Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver, British Columbia. Individual Japanese are in effect compelled to obey orders transmitted through local associations. These local associations are effective in enabling the Japanese to drive the whites out of industries or localities in economic competition. They make it their business to move Japanese laborers from place to place as the crops and conditions suggest. They assist in securing control of markets, and otherwise promoting the interests of the Japanese colonists as opposed to those of white citizens.

#### Military Duty

"Through them, too, the Japanese Government takes a census of its citizens and sees that they are listed for conscription duty. For instance, Nichi Bei, a Japanese newspaper of San Francisco, on May 3rd, 1923, called attention to the punishment of one Kikoshuro Jimbo, of Sacramento, for failing to report for conscription, and cites it as a warning to all Japanese residents of military age."

From this it will be seen that British Columbia is under full colonization by the Japanese through their consular office in Vancouver.

Notwithstanding the demands of the Japanese in the matter of giving them full rights and privileges without any returns in the duty of citizenship, Japan steadfastly refuses to accord similar rights to "foreigners" in Japan. Except in a few isolated cases, under old regulations, aliens cannot own land in Japan. The monopoly they desire is, therefore, of a one-sided nature. Japan boasts of her control and monopoly of the British Columbia, Californian and Hawaiian fishing industry. This control was attained by the successful competition of a lower living standard—the Japanese—against the standards of the white people. But, notwithstanding Japan's attitude in demanding rights for her own race in foreign countries, she will not permit other races to come to Japan and reduce the standard of living among her people. Japan rigorously excludes the entry of skilled and unskilled Koreans into Japan on the grounds that these people maintain a lower standard of living than the Japanese, and their entry would subject Japanese to disastrous competition!

#### Suburb of Asia

This problem which confronts the English-speaking population of the great province of British Columbia. The peaceful penetration of a non-assimilable race which is multiplying like grasshoppers calls for close attention if the Pacific Coast province of the Dominion is to be preserved to the white race. Considering the economic situation of Great Britain, and the urgent need for British emigration to suitable parts of the Empire, the facts contained herein afford conclusive evidence of the desirability of measures calculated to offset the danger which is rapidly materializing.

Unless means are devised to check the Japanese invasion and to people this magnificent territory with sturdy British stock, it will be but a matter of time before British Columbia becomes a suburb of Asia. It is inevitable with a policy which decrees: "Get more land and beget many children."

# SMOKE OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

## WHEAT ELEVATORS QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S

That is Facetious Proposal of  
Correspondent From Massett  
District

MASSETT, March 2.—Residents of the Queen Charlotte Islands are expecting a visit from the railway commissioners, when a petition will be presented to have a grain elevator installed. It is asserted that the Queen Charlotte group of islands have the same claims with Victoria, in favor of an elevator. They make the claim that a "shoot" might be installed, reaching across the Pacific Ocean, to the Orient.

The idea of placing elevators, on islands, is a novel one; but the return trade in silks and other valuable cargoes from the Orient to supply the natives with raiment for summer wear would more than recoup the owners of vessels, for the outlay. In order to win the confidence and shelter of tourists and others, it is proposed to install a golf links and to organize a Gumbux Club at Port Clements.

## PRINCE GEORGE

The Prince George hockey team added two more victories to its unbroken record at the end of last week when it defeated Vanderhoof by 8 to 3 and 6 to 3.

The Prince George Board of Trade has instituted a drive for new members. Chairman of standing committees for the year are as follows: Finance: W. L. Hornsby; Roads: W. P. Ogilvie; advertising and publicity: George W. Armstrong; agriculture: R. G. Sutton; timber: H. G. Perry; entertainment: P. E. Wilson.

The members of the Prince George hockey team were last week entertained by the Athletic Association. Each of the players were presented with stickpins by Mayor Johnson.

#### OUTA LUCK

"I owe a lot of money to my shoemaker."  
"Can't even say your sole is your own, eh?" — New York Evening World.

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## PRAIRIE LUMBERMEN APPRECIATED PRINCE RUPERT RECEPTION

Letters have been received by E. F. Doby, president of the Northern B.C. Timbermen's Association, from William P. Dutton, president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, and F. W. Rifter, secretary, expressing appreciation of the reception tendered their tour party by the board of trade and timber association when they visited here last month. Both express regret at the fact that the time at their disposal made it impossible for them to stay longer in the city and district and they say that next time they will pay a longer visit. Mr. Dutton suggests that there may be another similar excursion in three years' time.

## THANKS ROTARY CLUB FOR MEDAL IN LETTER WITH VEIN OF HUMOR

Miss Jean Mackay, winner of the gold medal for second best oration at the recent contest at the Booth Memorial School, wrote to the club her thanks and the letter was read at the luncheon yesterday as follows:

"Mr. George Rorie,  
"See, Rotary Club.  
"Kindly convey to your members my sincere thanks for the medal presented to me at the school oratorical contest. I assure you I shall always treasure the medal very highly. At home and in school I have often been accused of talking too much, so I fully enjoy your appreciation of what parents and teachers have been condemning. Thanking you,  
"JEAN MACKAY."

## Sport Chat

The playing of games on Sundays, such as cricket and football, by London masses, has become the subject of controversy in the Old Country, and a movement is under way to put a stop to it. Professional football and cricket leagues in England do not schedule games on Sundays as do the baseball teams of America, and it was only last July that the London County Council sanctioned Sunday games played by amateurs in the parks. At that time the council felt that the bulk of public opinion favored Sunday sports, and decided to give them a year's trial. The United Council for Sunday protection, and many other, feel that public opinion was misjudged. Not long ago the Sunday protectionists called a public meeting which protested against Sunday sports and requested the county council to rescind its action when the experimental year ends next summer. The Solicitor-General Sir Thomas Inskip, presided at the meeting. He said unorganized games, such as are now permitted would, if they continued, prove to be only a prelude to club games and cup competitions on the Sabbath. Opponents of Sunday games had been called Puritans, he remarked, but in his opinion, Puritanism had done more for England than almost any other movement of

its kind in the history of the race.

The Swedish government has presented 1,000 pairs of skis to the public schools of Sweden, for the use of children too poor to buy their own skis. The picturesque sport of ski running is as popular as skating in colored caps and scarfs they go Sweden, and children begin shooting down the spruce-covered

training at an early age. In order to systematize this training, free courses are provided at the public schools, giving most no exertion. The sport is the not only valuable in itself, but has a salutary effect on the pupils' studies. The skis are with gaily six or seven feet in length, made of birch, and cost about \$3.00 a pair.

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