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### Would Clear Japanese Out . . .

In a lengthy editorial the influential Montreal Star urges complete uprooting of the Japanese from Canada. Entitled "Clear the Japanese out of Canada" it says:

"For years the Japanese problem has been a con-effect we would prefer to hold tinual thorn in the side of the people of British Col-ljoint discussions with local CCF alds, Wilson, Evans, Parkhouse, umbia. From the first admission of Japanese into members speaking for their McCulloch, Rivers, Davis, Har-Canada there has been a very strong body of public opinion in the Pacific coast province convinced that feet and wanted to speak from land, Anger, MacLean, Kuhn, their continued presence in this country was a men- the floor at Tim Buck's meeting Thomas, Griffin, Johnson, Goace to the security of the Dominion. But British although we had pointed out mez, James, Geddis. Columbia then was a voice crying in the wilderness, members of the armed forces The prairie provinces manifested very little interest; outside the theatre waiting to Ontario less, and Quebec and the Maritimes practi- hear their concert. Tim Buck cally none at all.

"We know, now, however, how clear was the vis- peared an immense letter from ion of those who warned against the danger. We Mr. Worsley in the press, full know now that the Japanese in British Columbia of misrepresentations of the have from the very beginning been secret agents for Tokyo. We know that they settled in communities along the coast in order that they might spy on defences and make maps for the information of the Japanese Navy - maps which experts have testified were better than our own. We know that they concentrated on strategic points along the coas

"It took the World War, however, to awaken Canadians generally to the danger. Then the government took action. Japanese fishing fleets were seized, as was Japanese property, and the Japanese themselves were moved out of the protected areas on the coast and distributed elsewhere.

"This dispersal was made with the consent of the solely for himself and represent. Watson Kirkconnell? I think Mr. provincial governments under a pledge by the fed- ing nobody, again wants to de- Worsley should answer this brown eyes! eral government that if the provinces do not want the Japanese to stay after the war the government a public discussion with LAC strate his sincerity in this matwill remove them. What the people of British Col- Archibald, my CCF opponent in ter, then some good purpose umbia are asking today is what the federal government proposes to do about this removal. Are the with any representatives of the bate and we will make our club-Japanese to be taken back to British Columbia, or are they to be sent to Japan?

"Sentiment in the coast province is overwhelm- bating with Mr. Worsley whose have learned in the course of ingly in favor of clearing them out lock, stock and barrel, and shipping them back to Japan.

"British Columbia has, it seems to us, a most convincing case in favor of such action. The fact that 18,000 Japanese were born here does not mean that these men are loyal to Canada. On the contrary, the Labor-Progressive Party. there is overwhelming evidence that their loyalty is wholly to the Emperor. In other words, we have upwards of 18,000 people born here of foreign ex- a black eye. traction and in this country today who openly boast of devotion to the Mikado. The balance who were not born in Canada are equally outspoken in their devotion to the Emperor of Japan.

"There can be no such thing as divided loyalty. Such people are not assimilable into the Canadian scene. They cannot be absorbed into it safely; they will always remain a potential menace, a source of disturbance, distrust and bitterness. There is no room for them in British Columbia, no room for them in any province of this dominion.

"We should profit from the experience of Brazil. Three hundred thousand Japanese settled in that republic in a period of 10 years, after they had been shut out of the United States. At the end of that time they claimed the Amazon zone as their moral property, because they had spent 10 years reclaiming it from the jungle. They said they regarded it as a province of Japan. Fortunately, the Brazilian government had the courage to tackle the problem at the root, and promptly prohibited the entry of any more Japanese.

"One British Columbia member, Mr. Neill, speaking in the Commons, stated what seems to be the almost universal attitude of British Columbians when he said:

"I have never in all the many years that I have represented my riding seen such a unanimity of purpose, such a grim, black determination along the lines that we have advocated here this afternoon, of removing the Japs from Canada at the close of the war. Almost every public body has expressed itself, and in no measured terms, and without qualifications, that they want the Japs removed from Canada. They want that, and they want nothing less.'

"We believe the future interests of Canada will best be served by rooting out entirely from the Canadian scene this definite and dangerous menace. Recompense the Japanese for losses in property when the war is over, and ship them back to Dai Nippon. If President Roosevelt was sincere in what he promised the Japs-and there is no doubt that he wasthere will be a dire need in Japan after the war of every Japanese man and woman in this country. We can well spare them."

### LETTERBOX

SLANDERING COMMUNISTS

Editor, Daily News: Picking up a copy of the Daily News in the lobby of the hotel here I noticed John Worsley has bobbed up again in your cor-\$7.00 and William Randolph Hearst clubs played ten minutes of could not have displayed more overtime. earnestness. He has a habit of wanting to make speeches dur- Goals in the encounter were else's meeting.

dehate with me. At first we These teams will resume their were under the impression he rivalry on Friday night and the was speaking for the local CCF winners of that game will qualclub but, when we found out ify to meet Navy in the finals that apparently he wasn't even on Dominion Day. a member of the local CCF club we wrote him a letter to the

On October 31 he got to his Signals-Riekert, Hilder, Yelgave him a thorough answer but a few days later there aptruth and slanders and warn ing the business men to beware of the Labor-Progressive Party.

I took the trouble to track down the chief falsehoods in that letter and reply publich through your correspondence columns. It would perhaps have taken a small book to nail them all but we exposed enough to show that Mr. Worsley, in his fanatical determination to "expose" the Communists, had no called on him to retract. more regard for a historical

bate with me. I should be very question. glad at any time to enter into If Mr. Worsley will demonthe coming federal elections, or would be served by such a delocal CCF club. But I really can- rooms available without delay. not see how the labor move. The great majority of the ment would be advanced by de world's freedom-loving peoples purpose is not to advance the the war that it is only by unity these issues in such a way as parties that victory over Hitlering and advance unity but simwhich to slander our party -

refuse, Mr. Worsley may go antagonisms in the post-war

debate with me!"

Signals and Reserves Play to One-All Draw

The first deadlocked soccer game of the season was recordrespondence columns-busy at ed last night when Signals and his old habit of slandering the Reserve Army played to a one-Communists. He has carried on all tie in the semi-finals of the this business with considerable Dominion Day Cup knockout passion for a number of years series on Acropolis Hill. The

ing the question period of our scored by Johnson of Signals meetings as he is only able to and Harrington of Reserves. get an audience at somebody Both clubs came very close to scoring only to hit the goal-Last September he wanted to posts or go wide of their mark.

The line-ups were as follows: Reserves-Krause, Judge, Ron-

### FIRST COAST

WINS SOFTBALL

Signals were scheduled to play the Dry Dock softball team last night at Gyro Park but this game was called off were playing soccer on Acrop-

In another Service Softball League engagement, First Coast Regiment won a defaulted game from the Engineers.

So let us put the question this way: Let us first see what Mr Worsley has to say about the falsehoods he dished out in his letter of last November which I and go on a cattle ranch, even-

Does Mr. Worsley take back, to doughnuts he will. He's got presentation of the facts than for example, the lie he lifted a Goebbels or an Odrien Arcand, from a book written by the no-Now Mr. Worsley, speaking torious pro-fascist Professor

labor movement, not to discuss of all sections and classes and to create a better understand- ism can be won, and this same unity is needed to solve the ply to find a platform from staggering problems of the peace. I am sincerely sorry that

Mr. Worsley apparently belongs Such controversy on a low to that minority who have not level, such mudslinging, only yet learned that lesson, and is gives the entire labor movement determined on no account ever to have unity with the Commu However I suppose if I am to nists. The sharpening of such around saying "There, you see? would lead to a new depression

Bruce Mickleburgh is scared to and World War III. BRUCE MICKLEBURGH.

### BASEBALL SCORES Philadelphia at Boston, post-New York 6, Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0. American League Chicago 1-0, St. Louis 0-5. Washington 1, New York 3. Boston 4-0, Philadelphia 5-2 International League Jersey City 1-1, Montreal 0-2. Baltimore 4-10, Rochester 0-6. (second game postponed). American Association Minneapolis 0, Toledo 2. St. Paul 7, Columbus 9.

JANUARY

## Remember + this Old Chum Calenda

and the year 1931? That was the year King Alphonso of Spain abdicated a the King of Siam visited Canada.

Sir Thamas Lipton, famous far his "Shamracks" of letnational yacht racing, died in October, 1931. Chiang-kai-shek gained preminence in this year as leader of the Chinese people.

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poned.

Have you noticed a tall British and he sends them faster than Navy sailor in town the past you can say Johnny Robinson. few days? He's Chuck McGil- It's devastating and goes a long livray-the "Chuck" part having | way to boosting the Port Edward been acquired since coming to score. Johnny doesn't come all Canada, before that I suspect it the way from St. Louis, the home was Charlie-you know "Charlie of sport, for nothing. is my darlin', my darlin', my Carl Clay asks me to tell you darlin'. He has been in the Royal that the Soo Suds dance sched-Navy for eight years, was in uled for this Thursday is post-Palestine at the time of the poned a week. Arab revolts and wears the white. The Service Wives' Club will and red Palestine ribbon. He was meet Thursday afternoon in the also in the North African affair ladies' lounge at the 'Y'. at the fall of El Alamein and has been all over the world. And the lad is just twenty-three now. Make's you think, doesn't it? His home is in Kintilloch about 25 miles from Glasgow and he talks with the soft Highland tongue. He says after the war he means to come to Canada

FRIDAY, JUNE 30 tually own one. And it's dollars that stubborn Scotch set to his The best buy in Monuments mouth. Oh yes, and trust me to take stock of it-he's hand-

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