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ORIENTAL MENACE FAT THAT SHOWS SOON

eon of the Kiwanis chub in the Frontenac Hotel on Monday. He police for playing fan-tan complains ace to Canada from the Asiatic tide | 000 at the horse races with imof immigration that has obtained a munity. strong footing on the Pacific coast The moral situation is very bad, and is rapidly pushing the white the white race lapsing to the Chinrace out of many industries. "But ese and the Chinese rising. The this is not all. The Chinese and Jap- drug traffic, the most damnable in anese are submerging the social and its evil effects upon civilization, is moral life of the country."

ian methods. He thought that the ions of dollars profit are made. church was to-day the one bright The speaker endeavored to account

for the good of all." great races pouring into British Col- had to be dealt with. umbia. They were the Hindoos from A hearty vote of thanks was mov-Christmas gifts, so let us help I They presented a problem of the dock Johnson and tendered to Dr. first importance for solution. The Smith. Hindoos he described as of a superpermitted to bring their wives and gan. children, and are very resentful of Ernest Sparks acted as Sergeant-The Japanese are not under the same accompanied with the piano. restrictions, they have their wives "Bill' McCallum of the McCallum

> in fruit growing and gardening. The W. K. Macnee and Mr. McLean. Japanese being keen and enthusiastic business men are obtaining a lumbering business. All of the are prosperous by reason of their ability to live on less than a whiteman. They are able to pay cash for land and outbid the whites, with the result that the whites are losing out. Last year when Canadians and veterans unemployed were walking the streets the orientals were all busily occupied, every one of them. The reason for this is the inability or refusal of white labor to do the same work. Employers of saw mills prefer oriental labor because these people will always be on the job while

it lasts. There are 1658 different places of business licensed to Japanese and Chinese in Vancouver and they represent 39 different kinds of business, including thirty druggists. They are all doing business in an efficient way. But they are superior in manmills, the pay roll of which amounts have taken the matter up with Prem to \$20,000,000, and the owners say ier Drury. that they cannot use Canadian and English labor. After pay day they commenced in 1916. Settlers in that will be absent or drunk, but the or- district complain that several new iental will be on his job. The Japs hills were then introduced that are and Chinese are reliable as far as almost impassable and state that ofindustry is concerned and will work ficials of the department have told for small pay.

Chinese and Japanese may be realiz- sheer drop of 150 feet at the edge. ed when the school board of Van- two or three feet from the noadbed. couver is presented with the pro- There is a flat "S" curve at that point tlem of giving them all they demand. and it is claimed that unless a motor-Recently all oriental children struck ist knew the road well there is every when it was proposed to segregate chance of his going over the drop on them in their own schools. They as- a dark night as the only protection serted that they were qualified to is a weak fence of cedar poles. attend the white schools. They are Work was commenced on the cendetermined not to submit to any tre portion of the road this spring provisions that others are not amen- near Bon Echo, a summer resort able to, and demand equality. It is owned by Merrill Denison of Toronto. a matter of note, too, that the The department of colonization roads contract to finish the road for \$50, Chinese gambler, arrested by the is required by law to obtain a right 000.

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up the entire system. Mrs. H. Poole, Port Dover, Out., writes:-- "My system was run down and my blood out of order, and I suffered a great deal from pains in my head which made me feel very miser- who promised to stop work at the able. A friend told me to try Burdisputed point immediately until he disputed point immediately until he could come up and see for himself.

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seen manufactured only by The T. road inspector.

SOON DISAPPEARS Dealt With in Address to Kiwanians By Dr. Smith,
Vancouver.

Rev. W. H. Smith, D.D., principal of Westminster Theological College, Vancouver, B.C., was the special speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Special Speaker at the Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. You can take off the fat where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it is not needed is a burden, a hindrance to activity a curb upon pleasure. You can take off th

dealt in detail with the oriental men- that the whites can gamble \$6,000,

an organized business with white Dr. Smith did not approve of the villains associated with the oriental. drastic measures proposed by the There are 3,000 addicts of drugs in Anti-Asiastic League of the coast, but Vancouver. The cocaine is bought at advocated the application of Christ- \$1.25 and sold at \$35, so that mil-

spot in this dark problem, declaring for the rise of the oriental races by that the Christian Japanese and saying that their action was the re-Chinese were always true blue and action against the political dominaleyal 2,500 of them serving in the tion of the white races. In other Canadian army in the late war, and words it was a revolt against the that "it was for us to show them by traditional attitude of the white. ideals that we must all live together Already these people are crossing the Rockies and will soon be seen Noble Steacy presided and intro- in increasing numbers in all of our duced Dr. Smith, who in opening his cities. It was quite legal, but it was address stated that there were three a peaceable invasion nevertheless and

India, the Chinese and Japanese. ed by J. D. Boyd, seconded by Mur-

Among the other guests of the for physical type and intellectual, club were Rev. Principal Dyde of They have been coming to Canada Queen's Theological College, Prof. for many years but have not been W. G. Jordan and Prof. W. Mor-

the injustice under which they at-Arms, and W. Y. Mills directed live. There are 2,400 in Vancouver. the singing, while Garnet Lockett

and children, and like the Hindoos Granit Company Ltd., was the boostand Chinese have their own colony er, and very thoughtfully placed a rein the city. There are 10,000 Jap- minder of the ultimate end of all at anese engaged in the fisheries. Last the dinner plate of every member. year of the \$1,500,000 paid to the This was in the form of pictures of fruit growers, the Japanese received monuments in cemeteries erected to sixty per cent. The Chinese are the departed loved ones by surviving remost numerous and in Vancouver latives. Needless to say the pictures every fifth person is a Chinaman. | made a deep appeal. "Bill" also don-The Chinese compete with female ated some valuable prizes which were labor and the Japanese compete with won by L. C. Lockett, J. McGall, W. male labor, but both are successful Cusick, S. Crawford, H. T. Hughes,

> WANT INVESTIGATION OF COLONIZATION ROAD

> The Kaladar-Denbigh Road Is Said To Be Poorly

Cloyne, Ont., Nov. 11.-Charging that the construction in North Frontenac County of the Kaladar-Denbigh road under the department of colonization roads will finally result in the waste of nearly \$30,000, residents of the district are asking for an investigation by an impartial commission. The road, about 60 miles north of Kingston, is a Howard Ferguson enterprise, undertaken when the present leader of the Conservative party 36. in the Otnario house was minister of lands, forests and mines. Charles Meeder engineer; W. W. Pringle, road inspector and William Head, ual labor. A Jap will carry lumber road foreman, took charge of the all day and show an endurance that work at that time. Messrs. Reid and white labor cannot command. There Sexsmith, members in the dominion it would have been many thousand are in British Columbia 568 saw house for Lennox and Addington, dollars cheaper to have kept to the

The Kaladar end of the road was them that this section will have to be rebuilt very shortly. At Denbigh, where work was also done several years ago, the new road in one place Some idea of the position of the runs along the side of a hill with a

of way from the township through which the road passes. This the right of way through his own pro- 000 would be uselessly spent on the perty and obtain a right of way from the other property owners along the survey. This was done and the work to put this new division in to get rid proceeded with, but it has now been of Dag's Hill?" stopped by disputes between the land owners and the engineers.

Dennison Tells of Trouble.

oculd see no one but Mr. Fullerton other it was laid to a lake.

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Premier Drury. As a result the premier ordered Deputy Minister Cain to send a telegram to Head ordering him to cease work at the dis-

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This would have completed the road as far as Bon Echo and allowed all the settlers north to make use of it by coming in to Bon Echo through private road of my own.

puted point and continue south of lot

old Addington road which is still used by motorists than to have tempted to cut a new one

What Pringle Says.

When asked why the new division had been recommended, Mr. Pringle said that he himself had planned it in 1918. It was to overcome a bad spot in the old road known as Dag's Hill.

"Have you held up the road to block Denison?" asked The Star. "No, indeed, I am very anxious t put it through." "Have you any personal reasons

for this?" "I own a cattle ranch near Bon Echo, which I will be unable to get any revenue from before the road is opened." "Will you close up the old road

then?" "Yes, I think so. It won't be any use to anyone, will it?" George Levear, a former road fore-

"With the money already spent, I could have built 14 miles of road township refused to grant. Denison where three have been built," he Blood Out of Order then undertook to grant a 2 mile stated. He estimated that fully \$30,present construction.

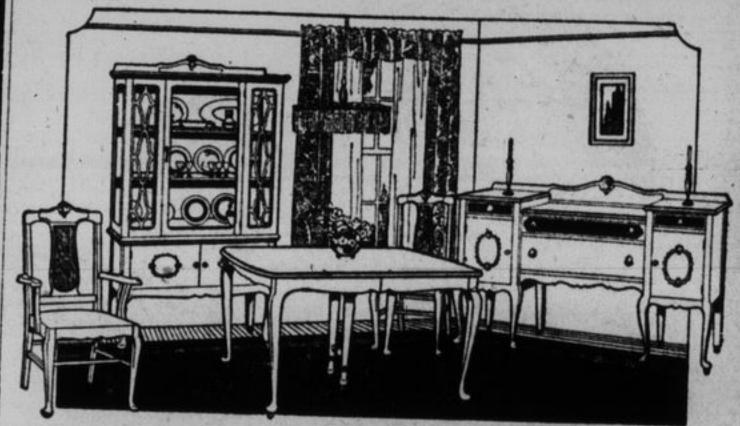
"Do you consider that it was wise "No. On the new survey there is

one spot where the gangs will have to blast away solid rock 10 feet high and 175 feet long the full width of When seen by The Star at Bon the road bed. The rock there is solid For this purpose there is nothing Echo, Denison eaid that he had had gneiss while that on Dag's Hill is a tacit understanding with C. H. Ful- considerably broken up. The money lerton, head of the department, that required to build the road for 500 he would be consulted in the matter yards at that spot would be sufof where the road was to go through ficient to blast Dag's Hill off the

Denison claims his property has Mr. Denison alleges that the road been damaged to the extent of nearly was laid out without proper survey \$10,000. "I ordered the gangs off and as a result gangs of workmen the section of my property that was failed to run the road to meet as a under dispute and went to Toronto straight line. In one place the road to see the heads of the department. I ran into a rock wall while at an-

and before it was used I found it was I asked that some engineer of the er from Borden public school, Ot- his aunt is now living. He received push back in villages as well as pried. When I returned I found that he called at a farm house on Friday disappearance has caused much nonsense ought always to remain on work was still going on under the afternoon in search of food and alarm among his many friends in the back seat. For the past 44 years B. B. has direction of Heed and Pringle, the drink. While this was being pre-that town. Allburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. | "I next took up the matter with Albert Carss, belongs to Armprior

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doing me good. I kept on until I department of public works be asked tawa, has been traced as far as Green his education at Araprior High vate concerns. had taken three, and now I feel like to arbitrate but Mr. Fullerton refus- Creek, on the Montreal road, where School and Matriculated in 1917. His Some people seem to think that

If you can't give to charity without bragging about it, you had better keep your money.