

# OF A BISHOP

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## Talks of His Rapidly In- Avert Starving To Death Back-Yard

sul. They had not so much land in Japan and many farms. They were increasing their production every year by modern scientific methods. On the island of Hokkaido in the north they had their dairy-farms and produced butter. Mostly, however, they cultivated rice, wheat, corn, potatoes and vegetables. On the hill country they cultivated tea, oranges and berries. Once Japan used to import rice from Siam, French Indo-China and Burma. Now she herself produced enough rice for her own needs. Corn was produced in Japan, Formosa and Korea. She could not grow enough wheat for her own needs, and had to import a certain amount from America.

In Brazil the Japanese immigrants grew coffee and cotton; in California they were orchardists, farmers and vegetable gardeners; in Honolulu they were mostly farmers, growing sugar and pineapple; in Mexico they cultivated corn; in Davau they cultivated hemp and had developed the industry into the finest in the world.

### On the Land

THE Japanese emigrants in other countries were content to work the land so long as it could support them. In Mexico and in other countries they had been driven off the land to the towns during the depression in order to support themselves, but it had not been their desire to forsake their farming occupations.

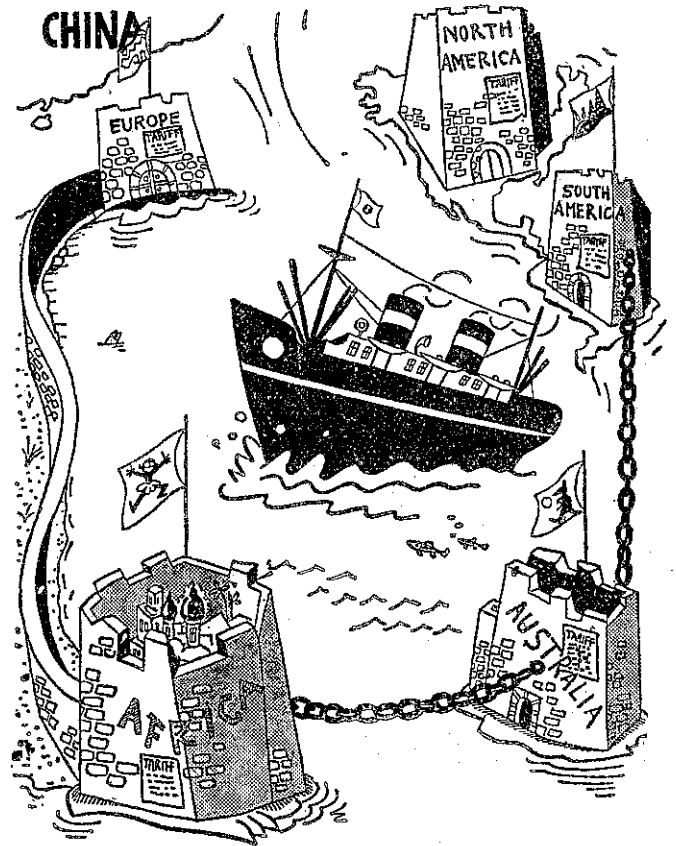
Manchukuo was Japan's natural outlet for colonisation; but there the Japanese immigrants had encountered Nature's restrictions. They had suffered from the severe cold. Moreover, Chinese labour there was so cheap that the Japanese labourers could not compete against it. For that reason Japan was now sending only skilled labourers and foremen to Manchukuo to direct the development of the country.

"WOULD there be inter-marriage between white nations and their Japanese immigrants?"

"The Japanese have no objection to intermarriage," said the Consul, "but I understand the white races are not in favour of it.

"In America, since the Japanese could not find wives, the Japanese Government sent brides for them from Japan, but the American Government did not like it, and the policy was abandoned."

"DO Japanese who immigrate remain always Japanese or do they become absorbed in the new countries, in the manner that so many foreign races have been absorbed by the



—Japanese Cartoon.

... Find their outlet in China, which protests.

United States into one people?"

In America, said the Consul, it had been found that the first generation of Japanese immigrants had kept their ties and patriotism to Japan, but the next generation had grown up in the American atmosphere and their spirit was quite American. They had no chance of seeing their mother country, and it was only natural that they should become assimilated in the new.

THERE had been a complaint by an English tourist, published in New Zealand newspapers recently, that

Japanese tourists had been surveying Auckland with a theodolite. Would the Consul comment on that? asked the "Record."

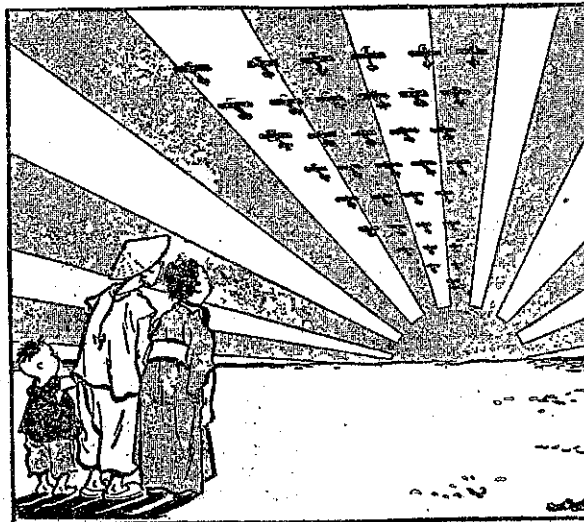
The Consul smiled.

### Cameramania

CAMERAS on stands, with telescopic lenses attached, look like theodolites, he said. The Japanese are keen photographers and beautiful scenes very much appeal to them. They see such a scene and say, "I must take this picture for my album when I get home to show my friends."

"If we wished to undertake espionage, we would scarcely be likely to have our cameras in the open.

"Again, charts of all your main ports are available from (Continued on page 36.)



—Glasgow "Record."

... And so China sees the cloud over the Rising Sun.