

Japanese Labor Outbreak Menaces Thursday Island Sydney, N. W. S., Aug. 20.—The situation at Thursday Island, off the northern coast of Queensland, where serious Japanese labor troubles occurred recently, is said to be delicate from an international point of view, according to the latest reports received here. One authority has described the position as "a powder magazine covered with brown paper," although there has been no violence on the part of the Japanese greater than Australia has been accustomed to in other portions of the commonwealth.

The situation is declared to be the climax of difficulties that have existed since 1916 when the Queensland government was forced, through representations made to the federal government at the instance of Japan, to withdraw the permit for Japanese to work in the sugar fields. In 1920 the Japanese indentured workers resented the employment of Papuan and Australian natives to such a degree that the laborers of those races were withdrawn almost entirely from the industry. The garrison at Thursday Island is so small that it would be useless in the event of any widespread trouble.

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