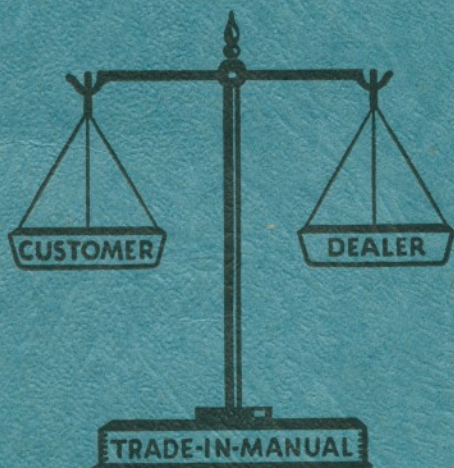


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THE GOLDEN RULE



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PRICE LIST SPARTON RADIOS

Model	Cabinet	Tubes	Range	Eastern Price
800	Console	13	530-1500 & 5.5-16	\$249.00
580	Console	8	All Wave	149.50
467-B	Console	6	530-1500 & 5.3-16	121.50
467-C	Console	6	530-1500 & 5.3-16	110.00
467-A	Table	6	530-1500 & 5.3-16	86.50
367	Console	6	530 to 1600	99.95
253-B	Console	5	Selective	79.95
253-C	Console	5	Selective	79.95
253-A	Table	5	Selective	64.50
252-B	Console	5	530-1750	69.95
252-C	Console	5	530-1750	69.95
252-A	Table	5	530-1750	57.50
251	Mantel	5	530-1750	49.95
970-B	Battery Console	7	530-1600 & 5.3-16	119.50
970-A	Battery Table	7	530-1600 & 5.3-16	99.50
182-C	Battery Console	5	530-1600	84.50
182-B	Battery Console	5	530-1600	79.50
182-A	Battery Mantel	5	530-1600	59.50

TUBE SCHEDULE

Models	Tubes
800	4-2A5; 4-56; 3-53; 1-57; 1-5Z3.
580	3-78; 1-6D6; 1-76; 1-85; 1-42; 1-30.
467 series	1 each—6A7, 75, 42, 80 and 2-78.
251 and 252 series }	1 each 6F7, 73, 75, 42, 80.
970 series	3-34 and 1 each—1C3, 1A6, 30, 19
182 series	1A6: 2-32: 30: 33.

IMPORTANT—ALL SPARTON sets use genuine standard radiotron tubes shielded with stamped metal shields as used and recommended by practically all quality set and tube manufacturers.

STUDY THE STEPS FROM THE BOTTOM ONE UP!

LEAD YOUR PROSPECT UP THESE STEPS



800	Radio's finest—13 tubes—3 speakers—Period cabinet—24-to-1 ratio tuning. Unexcelled performance. Two i.f. and one r.f. stages give noise-free short wave reception.
580	8 tubes instead of 6; all-wave instead of selective; continuously variable tone control; has 15-to-1 ratio tuning; expensive auditorium speaker.
467E	Larger cabinet—10" instead of 8" speaker—Viso-glo tuning; solid walnut wings and finest veneers; no gumwood.
467C	Handsome console model with large baffle area for speaker, giving better tone.
467A	While a table model, it has 8" speaker; 6 tubes, and gives World Reception.
367	Has 6 tubes; aero dial; 10-to-1 ratio tuning; larger handsome cabinet and 8" instead of 6" speaker; standard broadcast.
253B & C	Same as 252 B & C but 8" speaker and World Reception.
252B & C	Handsome console models that are real pieces of furniture—large baffle area for speaker; standard broadcast.
253A	Same as 252A but World Reception added.
252A	Better cabinet with dual outlet for sound—selective tone control added.
251	Mantel—5 tubes; 6" speaker; automatic Volume control.

*Valuations
✓
Virtue
Claim*

665 Langside St.,
Winnipeg, Man.

December 14, 1948.

Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
Barristers & Solicitors,
Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sirs:

Re Case 660

Your letter of November 25, 1948 which was mailed to Barnwell, Alberta in regard to my transferring of a certain parcel of land in Mission City, B. C. to a J. B. Shimek has been forwarded to my new address in Winnipeg.

This land title was transferred by me to Mr. Shimek to avoid it from coming under the control of the Custodian, and I didn't even get this \$100.00 as you state in your letter. Furthermore, I considered the value of the land to be over \$3,000.00 even in 1942. My primary object in purchasing that land in the first place was to hold it until the value comes up to about \$10,000.00.

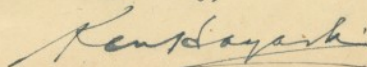
Regarding the questions in the penultimate paragraph of your letter, there was about 3 acres of berries on the land, but there were no chattels involved.

Mr. Shimek to whom I transferred this land has died in 1944 and the situation has now become rather complicated. But I only blamed myself and prepared to take the consequence for my lack of foresight in not considering such eventuality when I transferred the title to him a few days before my evacuation from B. C. Therefore, I did not include the loss from this land in my claim against the Custodian.

I do not understand why you are making the enquiry of this nature. If there is a possibility of getting some compensation from the Custodian without causing any inconvenience to the estate of the late Mr. Shimek, I am glad to give you further details and ask you to give me assistance in the action against the Custodian. But if entails expenses or gives embarrassment to the estate, I do not wish to proceed with it.

The main point of my contention is that if I was not evacuated from B.C., I was in a position to make a big profit on this land deal, as the present value of the land proves it beyond question.

Yours truly,



Ken Hayashi

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36-KING-STREET-WEST

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TORONTO-1

Room 506,
Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

19th October 1948.

R.J. McMaster, Esq.,
Campbell, Brazer, Fisher & McMaster,
Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Re: Japanese Fishing Vessels

Dear Bob,

This will confirm our telephone conversation whereby
I advised you that Case No.202, MOCHIDA, H. will be taken off the list
of categorised cases and that Case No.1350 NAKAGAWA, Mitsuzo will be
substituted.

Yours sincerely,

John W. G. Hunter.

*sent to
Toronto
Sept 30*

mean

16th October 1948.

~~X~~ JAPANESE FISHING VESSELS

Cases selected by Government Counsel

to be replaced

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	Case No.	File No.	Name of vessel	Owner
1-106	202	✓ 1928a 13C	Jennie M.	Mochida, H.
2-261	329	✓ 637a 13C	J.R.	Tasaka, A.
3-229	314	11253a 13C	Point Ose	Okawa, H.
3-40	217	✓ 14865a 13C	Gill Net 2548	Okawa, Y.
4-1040	out	✓ 7720a	Kiku I	Hatashita, I. - G32
5-238	340	✓ 1548a 13C	Kosuga	Terashita, T. - G33
6-206	117	681a 13C	Kinji III	Minamimura, T.
7-46	8	922 13C	F.R.	Koyama, F.
8-644		XI/747	Hinata II	Arizono, M.
6-30	154	✓ 1102 13C	Golden Wing	Nogami, Hiroshi
7-438-85-		✓ 1586	- FIK -	Kurayama
8-444-98-		✓ 1943a	NO Okino	- NO Okino.
9-22-169-		✓ 12448a	Fuji	IK Sato
10-164-273-		✓ 3534H-	TN1136-	Nakamura T
X1421 1357				hakayawa m.

(sent to Toronto on Sept 30)

7/13 11 B261- goes back to "long" we have it as a "category" for "Stewartson business" - he will bring up the cross-ref for use as "Orion category" fishing vessels.

CATEGORY CASES

(Selected by Claimant's Counsel)

BOATS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Our File</u>	<u>Sale Price</u>
1. Nogami, Tomeyuki	153	B-42	\$2500.00
2. Matsumura, Tetsuzo	424	B-66	450.00
3. Koyama, Fukujiro5	8 ✓	B-96	400.00
4. Kondo, T. T.	421	B-129	1100.00
5. Kuwabara, T.	280	B-65	200.00
6. Kondo, Yoshio	431	B-361	360.00
7. Minamimaye, Taru (Mrs.)	117 ✓	B-206	3500.00
8. Okawa, Nunosuke	314 ✓	B-229	550.00
9. Toda, Kikuna	335	B-256	250.00
10. Okano, Hideo	307	B-187	850.00

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Room 506,
Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

18th October 1948.

R.J. McMaster, Esq.,
Royal Bank Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Re: Japanese Fishing Vessels

Dear Bob,

On reviewing the list of cases submitted by yourself for purposes of categorisation I note that you have suggested Case Nos. 8, 117 and 314, which also appear on my list submitted to you.

Accordingly I have substituted the following three cases on my list to replace those requested by yourself:

<u>Case No.</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Name of vessel</u>	<u>Owner</u>
98	6943a	N.O. Okino	N. Okino
169	12458a	Fuji	K. Sato
273	3534	T.N. 1136	Nakatani, T.

With further reference to the selection made I now note that case No.644 suggested by myself was a case submitted by Mr.Virtue and in view of the circumstances I am substituting therefor the following:

<u>Case No.</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Name of vessel</u>	<u>Owner</u>
85	1586	F.K.	F. Kuroyama.

Yours sincerely,

John W. G. Hunter

Appraisals

71 Paisley Ave N.
Hamilton, Ont.
Dec. 2, 1948

Campbell, Brazier & Co.,
675 West Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs;

As you are acting counsel, associated with the Japanese Co-op. Committee for Claimants.

I understand that the property was sold to E. & E. Hunka for \$1400.00 (Lot 8 of S. Ptn. of 36, Blk. 6 N. R. 1, E. Tp., 9, N. H. R., Map 928).

I consider this price not fair and I want \$500.00 more to be a fair price. I was forced to sell then at that price of \$1400.00. Even then the value of land and house was high.

Therefore, I wish to claim \$500.00 more, and I appreciate very much in considering my sale.
Thank you.

Yours truly
K. Nagamatsu.

Valuations

December 4th, 1948.

S. Tanaka, Esq.,
Diamond City,
Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Re: Japanese Property Claims Commission.

We have for acknowledgment receipt of your letter of November 27th, for which we wish to thank you.

The reason that we asked for information with regard to the sale of your farm was that it has come to the attention of the Commission that certain private sales such as your own were considerably above the appraisal which the Soldier Settlement Board had placed on them.

The Crown is trying to allege that there was some special feature about your sale and the sales of other Japanese who made forced sales which resulted in your obtaining a higher price than the fair market value and thereby to excuse the lowness of the Soldier Settlement Board's appraisals.

Our view on the matter is that all of these sales were made in the emergency of evacuation and if anything, the vendors did not receive the fair value for their property.

Your lawyer, we regret to say, was quite correct in advising you you cannot make a claim inasmuch as you sold the property yourself.

It may be some slight comfort to you, however, to know that the information which you have provided us with may be of some help to your fellow citizens.

Yours truly,
CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

Diamond City, Alta.
Nov. 27 1947.

Campbell Brajner & Co.,
1675 W. Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir,

I am taking quick attention to
your letter of Nov 25th for the matters
concerning Lot 9 Section 20.

Why this property was not on for
claim was — I ask the lawyer out here
about this. He said this property was
sold by myself so I could not ask for the
loss. I did not like this but I did as
the lawyer told me for the custodian had nothing
to do about it. Why I sold it was — at the time
of evacuation I had ten adults in my
family, having no cash on me I had to
do something, so I sold it. I could not
help but to sell it at this price for
the cash was urgently needed.

I bought this property in
1928 from John Martin at \$1500 cash.

Putting about \$3000 expense for
the property and had a house \$500

There was no crop at the
time of selling, all lay land, no
part of the consideration for chattels.

This was not fair market
value for the property.

Yours truly,

S. Panola

1941

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Radios*

by

SPARTON

"Radio's Richest Voice"

Japanese Canadian

TELEPHONE: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
Plaza 1253



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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
84 GERRARD ST. E., TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

February 25, 1949.

Mr. R. J. McMaster,
c/o Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 Hastings St. W.,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Mr. McMaster:

Enclosed herewith, please find a Sparton Radio
Price List for the year 1935 and the year 1941. We
will forward to you other radio price lists which you
have requested for the Japanese Canadian Property Losses
hearings as soon as they are secured here.

Yours very truly,

NORAH FUJITA,
Office Secretary.

NF
encl.

Japanese Canadian

TELEPHONE: ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
PLaza 1253



CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
84 GERRARD ST. E., TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

March 5, 1949.

Mr. R. J. McMaster,
c/o Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 Hastings St. W.,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Mr. McMaster:

re RADIO PRICE LISTS - Japanese Canadian
Property Claims

We are forwarding, as enclosed, price lists
furnished by the Stromberg-Carlson Co. Ltd. and the
Canadian Marconi Co. on their radios dating back to
1934 and 1936, which we have just received.

Yours very truly,

NORAH FUJITA,
Office Secretary.

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Year	Model	No. Tubes	List
1934	55	8	\$178.50
	56	8	198.50
	56R	8	218.50
	49	11	289.50
	64	8	164.50
	42	10	350.00
	47	11	285.00
	60T	7	99.50
	60L	7	119.50
	68	10	225.00
	51A	11	649.50
	51B	11	649.50
1935	89	11	189.00
	65	9	193.50
	66	9	213.50
	67	9	233.50
	58T	6	92.00
	58L	6	122.00
	58LL	6	119.50
	58W	6	127.00
	61T	7	99.00
	61LL	7	126.50
	61L	7	129.00
	61W	7	134.00
	82	10	228.50
	83	10	245.00
	62	8	185.00
	63	8	195.00
	84	12	328.00
1936	51	11	649.50
	140P	9	267.50
	145P	10	425.00
	160P	14	665.00
	120H	5	79.00
	130H	7	105.00
	130U	7	109.50
	130R	8	115.00
	130L	7	122.50
	130M	8	149.50
	140L	9	199.50
	+ 145L	10	267.50
	+ 150L	12	315.00
	+ 160L	14	345.00
	< 180L	17	380.00
	61H	7	97.50
	61U	7	97.50
	61N	7	129.00
	115L	7	137.00
	115W	7	139.00
	116W	7	124.00
1937	222H	4	74.50

STROMBERG-CARLSON CO. LIMITED

RADIO MODELS—Continued

Year	Model	No. Tubes	List
1937	222L	4	94.50
	220H	5	87.50
	228H	5	99.50
	132H	8	115.00
	230H	7	117.50
	+240H	11	167.50
	228L	5	135.00
	132M	8	159.50
	230L	7	167.50
	240L	11	215.00
	142M	9	219.50
	240M	11	250.00
	231R	7	199.50
	231F	7	225.00
	240R	11	295.00
1938	320H	5	69.95
	325J	5	84.50
	337H	7	119.50
	235L	8	189.00
	245M	11	275.00
	+250L	13	347.50
	+255L	13	374.50
	337L	7	129.50
	345M	10	225.00
	231F	7	225.00
	240S	11	362.50
	245R	11	319.00
	320T	5	119.50
	325N	5	135.00
	325S	5	175.00
	345V	10	259.00
	346R	10	215.00
	231P	7	297.50
	323H	4	59.50
	324H	5	69.50
	222L	4	94.50
	324L	5	89.50
1939	951H	5	43.50
	951N	5	99.50
	354H	10	169.50
	952H	5	62.50
	952T	5	115.00
	972H	7	92.50
	972L	7	99.50
	+992H	9	117.50
	+992L	9	149.50
	+992M	9	169.50
	322H	5	89.95
	952PT	5	99.50
	952PF	5	129.50
	972PL	7	215.00

STROMBERG-CARLSON CO. LIMITED

RADIO MODELS—Continued

Year	Model	No. Tubes	List
1940	51H	5	\$ 49.00
	972W	7	109.50
	53H ²	5	72.50
	53HR	5	72.50
	+75H	7	132.50
	+63L	6	109.50
	75L	7	164.50
	75M	7	179.50
	+95M	9	219.00
	+FM154-M	15	365.00
	75P	7	295.00
	FM154-PG	15	490.00
	322C	5	89.95
1941	151S	5	59.50
	153H	5	82.50
	175M	7	142.50
	63M	6	112.25
	163M	6	129.50
	175L	7	182.50
	195F	9	267.50
	195M	9	247.50
	154M	15	387.50
	154PG	15	527.50
1942	275H	7	142.50
	275L	7	182.50
	295M	9	247.50
	275P	7	327.50
	295P	9	447.50

LIST OF PRODUCTIONS

MODEL	DATE	TUBES	LIST PRICE	
			EAST	WEST
<u>1936</u>				
78	July	4	39.95	42.95
79	"	5	69.95	72.95
79C	"	5	69.95	72.95
80	"	5	89.95	94.95
81	"	7	94.50	99.00
82	"	7	127.00	134.00
83	August	7	149.00	156.00
84	"	9	164.95	174.95
85	September	10	189.00	199.00
86	October	12	234.00	244.00
87	"	12	289.00	299.00
88	June	4	39.95	39.95
89	"	5	54.95	54.95
90	August	5	79.95	79.95
93	"	6	99.95	99.95
94	"	6	124.95	124.95
96	"	6	89.50	89.50
97	"	6	109.50	109.50
95	May	6	74.50	77.50
98		4	32.95	34.95
<u>1937</u>				
99	March/37	4	42.95	44.95
100		5	71.95	74.95
101		5	94.95	99.95
102		8	129.95	139.95
103		6	69.95	72.95
104		4	32.95	32.95
105	May	4	42.95	42.95
106	"	5	57.95	57.95
107	"	5	79.95	79.95
108	"	6	84.95	84.95
109	"	6	110.50	110.50
110		4	39.95	42.95
112	August	5	51.95	54.95
113		5	69.95	74.95
114		5	94.50	99.50
115		7	87.50	92.00
116		8	139.95	149.95
117	September	9	174.95	184.95
118		9	189.50	199.50
119	October	11	234.00	244.00
120	November	15	324.00	339.00
121	August	7	119.00	129.00
122	September	5	119.00	129.00
123	"	7	194.00	199.00

Effective May 1st, 1937

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May 1

(With Vibrator) 44.95 44.95

	MODEL	DATE	TUBES	LIST PRICE	
				EAST	WEST
<u>1938</u>	124	March	5	69.95	74.95
	125		5		
	126	May 5	5	49.95	49.95
	128	May	5 (with vibrator)	69.95	69.95
	129	May 5	5	89.95	89.95
	132		5 (with vibrator)	59.95	64.95
	133		5	84.95	89.95
	134	Effective Oct. 10/38	6	69.95	74.95
	135		6	94.50	99.50
	136	Walnut	7	89.95	94.95
	137		7	129.00	139.00
	138	Effective Nov. 1/38	9	174.95	184.95
	139		10	194.95	199.95
	140	(New production)	12	265.00	275.00
	141		8	139.00	149.00
	142	April	7	89.95	94.95
	143	March	7	129.00	139.00
	144	December 18	8	154.50	164.50
		December 18	8		
	291	April	5	49.95	49.95
	294	"	5	59.95	59.95
		"	5		
	145	November	5	34.95	34.95
<u>1939</u>	155	January	5 (Walnut)	34.95	34.95
	146	May 13	4 (Ivory)	24.45	24.45
	147		5	39.95	39.95
	148	Aero	5	59.95	59.95
	149	leath.	5	59.95	59.95
	150	Aero	5	79.95	79.95
	151	leath.	4	34.15	34.15
	152	May 11	5	33.65	33.65
	153	May 16	5	21.50	21.50
	154	June 9	9	21.50	21.50
	156	"	5M	39.95	39.95
	156 (New Prod.)	August 10	7	47.75	47.75
	157	November	6M	69.95	69.95
	158	August 10	6C	89.95	94.95
	159	" 21	8M	84.95	84.95
	160	September 5	8C	109.50	114.50
	161	" 5	9C	129.00	139.00
	161 (New Prod)	August 23	8	139.00	149.00
	162	September 6	10C	149.00	159.00
	163	November 15	5M	34.95	34.95
	164	December	5	78.50	78.50
	165	April	5	39.95	39.95
<u>Effective May 5th 1939</u>					
	127	May 5	5	44.95	44.95
			(With Vibrator)	49.95	49.95

MODEL	DATE	TUBES	LIST PRICE	
			EAST	WEST
128	May 5	5	49.95	49.95
129A	May 5	5	64.95	64.95
130	May 5	7	74.95	74.95
		(With vibrator)	79.95	79.95
131	May 5	7	94.95	94.95
		(With vibrator)	99.95	99.95
<u>Effective Oct.10/39</u>				
153 Walnut			17.95	17.95
<u>Effective Nov.1/39</u>				
146 (New production)			27.50	27.50
156 "			44.95	44.95
161 "			139.00	149.00
166	December 18	5	44.95	44.95
167	December 18	6	69.95	69.95
168	" 7	6	94.95	94.95
169	" 5	8	89.95	89.95
170	" 5	8	114.50	119.50
171	" 20	9	156.00	167.50
<u>1940</u> 180	January	5 (Walnut)	24.95	24.95
180		(Ivory)	24.95	24.95
181	April	5	31.00	31.00
182	"	5	36.95	36.95
183 Aero	"	6	46.00	46.00
183 leath.	"	6	46.00	46.00
183A Aero	"	6	49.00	49.00
183A leath.	"	6	49.00	49.00
184	"	5	46.00	46.00
184A	"	6	79.95	79.95
185	June	6	79.95	79.95
186	"	6	114.00	119.75
187	"	7	109.95	114.00
188	"	7	134.00	139.95
190	"		176.00	187.50
191			309.00	319.95
193	June	4	27.95	27.95
194	"	4	32.50	32.50
196	"	5	45.50	45.50
197	October	5	72.95	72.95
198	June	6	79.00	79.00
199	June	6	109.00	109.00
<u>1941</u> 181A	1941	5	27.95	
200	"	5	33.95	(Walnut)
			34.95	(Ivory)
200A	"	5	79.95	
200B	"	5	119.50	
200C	"	5	114.00	
200D	"	5	159.00	

MODEL	DATE	TUBES	LIST PRICE
201	1941	5	39.95 (Walnut)
201A	July	6	40.95 (Ivory)
202	"	6	49.95
203	"	6	69.95
206	"	7	89.95
207	"	7	99.95
208	August	9	139.95
209	"	10	159.00
210	"	7	189.00
211	September	10	199.95
212	October	12	299.00
213	"	4	26.75
214	June	5	33.95
215	"	5	49.95
#1 Jr.	August	5	79.95
#2 Sr.	"	6	99.95
101 Std.	"	8	129.95
102 DeLuxe	"	8	139.95
Albums 10"	"	8	109.95
Albums 12"	May	8	74.95
		4	32.95
180A	March/37	5	24.95
100		8	49.95
101		8	71.95
102		8	94.95
103		8	129.95
104		8	139.95
105	May	4	69.95
106	"	5	72.95
107	"	5	82.95
108	"	5	42.95
109	"	5	57.95
110	"	5	79.95
111	"	8	84.95
112	"	8	84.95
113	August	8	110.95
114	"	4	39.95
115	"	5	41.95
116	"	5	51.95
117	"	5	69.95
118	"	5	74.95
119	"	5	94.95
120	"	7	99.95
121	September	8	139.95
122	"	8	149.95
123	"	8	174.95
	October	9	184.95
	"	9	189.95
	November	11	234.00
	December	15	324.00
	January	18	384.00
	February	18	384.00
	March	7	119.00
	April	5	119.00
	May	5	119.00
	June	7	194.00
	July	7	299.00

Japanese Canadian

TELEPHONE: XXXXXXXXXX
PLaza 1253



CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
84 GERRARD ST. E., TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

March 1, 1949.

Mr. R. J. McMaster,
c/o Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 Hastings St. W.,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Mr. McMaster:

Enclosed is a radio trade-in manual received from the Canadian Association of Radio and Appliance Dealers listing all make s of radios and their list prices on models going back to 1934. We trust this will be of some help to you relative to the Japanese Canadian property claims.

Yours very truly

M. Fujita
NORAH FUJITA,
Office Secretary.

NF
encl.

Japanese Canadian

TELEPHONE: ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

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CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
84 GERRARD ST. E., TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

March 4, 1949.

Mr. R. J. McMaster,
c/o Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 Hastings St. W.,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Mr. McMaster:

re RADIO PRICE LISTS - Japanese Canadian
Property Claims

We are forwarding, as enclosed, price lists
furnished by the RCA Victor Company Limited on their
radios dating back to 1938 which we have just received.

Yours very truly,

N. Fujita
NORAH FUJITA,
Office Secretary.

NF
encl.

June 1938

RCA VICTOR COMPANY LIMITED
DEALERS INSTRUMENT COST SHEET

List 1-

Disc. Class.	Type	Description	Cabinet	List Price
<u>A.C. Models</u>				
Spec. x	94-T	4-Tube Standard Wave	Chest	29.95
E	96-T-1	6-Tube Standard Wave Electric Tuning	"	49.95
D	95-T-2	5-Tube Long & Short Wave " "	"	67.00
B	96-T	6-Tube All Wave " "	"	77.50
B	97-T	7-Tube All Wave " "	"	92.50
x Model 94-T on orders for 12 or more in one delivery the price is \$20.00 each.				
A	97-E	7-Tube All Wave Electric Tuning Arm Chair		127.50
C	95-K	5-Tube Long & Short Wave " "	Console	92.50
B	96-K	6-Tube All Wave " "	"	104.00
A	97-K	7-Tube All Wave " "	"	147.00
A	97-KG	7-Tube All Wave " "	Console Grand	132.50
A	98-KS	8-Tube Band Spread	Console	164.00
A	911-K	11-Tube Band Spread Electric Tuning	"	192.50
A	911-KG	11-Tube Band Spread " "	Console Grand	197.50
A	911-K8	11-Tube Band Spread " "	18th Century Cons.	
A	916-HF	16-Tube Band Spread " "	Console	307.00
Spec.	G.8-A	Armchair Control		19.50

RCA Victrolas and Victrola Attachments

Spec.	M-87	Portable Victrola (3% Surcharge on Dealers Price)		19.95
Spec.	M-97	" " " " " " " ")		29.50
Spec.	R.93-C	RCA Victrola Attachment		19.50
Spec.	R.94-B	RCA Victrola Attachment, DeLuxe		37.50
Spec.	R.95	RCA Victrola (Phono. only)		69.50
C	U-60	6-Tube All Wave RCA Victrola	Mantel	109.95
A	U-70	7-Tube All Wave RCA Victrola	Console	184.00
C	U-102	5-Tube Long & Short Wave RCA Victrola	Console	142.50
A	U-106	10-Tube All Wave RCA Victrola	Console	297.50
A	U-108	10-Tube All Wave Automatic RCA Victrola	"	398.00
A	U-160	16-Tube All Wave Automatic " "	18th Century Cons.	439.00

Battery Sets

Spec.	94-BT	4-Tube Standard Wave	Chest	36.50
Spec.	96-BT	6-Tube Standard Wave	"	49.95
B.C.	95-BT	5-Tube All Wave	"	64.95
B.B.	95-BK	5-Tube All Wave	Console	89.95
B.C.	95-BT6	5-Tube All Wave with built in Vibrator	Chest	79.00
B.B.	95-BK6	5-Tube " " " " " "	Console	104.50
B.A.	97-BK	7-Tube Band Spread	"	129.95
B.A.	97-BK6	7-Tube All Wave with built in Vibrator	"	147.00
Spec.	R.93-B	Victrola Attachment	-	19.50

Briggs & Stratton Unit No. 100

To Non-Farmer

42.50

To The Farmer

39.95

All Briggs & Stratton units will be originally billed to the dealers at \$31.88. When sold for farm use the dealer is to fill in the certificate supplied with the unit and submit same duly completed to his RCA Victor Branch. Immediately this certificate has been received and found in order a rebate of \$1.92 will be given to the dealer.

Auto Sets

Spec.	8-M	5-Tube All Controls on Unit		34.50
Spec.	8-M-1	6-Tube Standard Custom built mountings		57.50
Spec.	8-M-3	6-Tube DeLuxe Custom built mountings		69.95

RCA VICTOR COMPANY LIMITEDDEALERS INSTRUMENT COST SHEET

Disc. Class	Type	Description	Cabinet	List Price
<u>A. C. MODELS</u>				
Spec. x	Nipper-Walnut	5-Tube AC/DC Std.Wave	Compact	15.95
Spec. x	Nipper-Ivory	5-Tube AC/DC Std.Wave	Compact	16.95
Spec.	Victorette	5-Tube Std. Wave	Chest	24.95
Spec.	A-1	5-Tube Long & Short Wave- Electric Tuning	Chest	39.95
D	A-5	6-Tube Long & Short Wave- Electric Tuning -Magic Eye	Chest	64.95
C	A-3	7-Tube Band Spread - Electric Tuning-Magic Eye	Chest	84.50

(x) On orders for 4 to a carton or multiples of 4, the prices are \$1 for the Walnut, and \$12.55 each for the Ivory.

Spec.	A-2	6-Tube Long & Short Wave - (Electric Tuning-Magic Eye)	Console	84.95
A Spec.	A-4	7-Tube Band Spread - Electric Tuning -Magic Eye	Console	119.50
A	A-6	8-Tube Band Spread - Electric Tuning -Magic Eye	Console	149.50
A	A-8	11-Tube Band Spread - Electric Tuning -Magic Eye	Console	194.00
A	A-10	8-Tube Band Spread - Electric Tuning-Magic Eye	(Console Grand	149.00

RCA VICTROLAS AND VICTROLA ATTACHMENTS

Spec.	P-91	Portable Victrola	17.50
Spec.	P-93	Portable Victrola	34.50
Spec.	R93C	RCA Victrola Attachment	16.95
Spec.	V-2	RCA Victrola Attachment -DeLuxe	39.95
D	R-96	RCA Victrola (Phonograph only)Table Type	69.50

			Record Comple- ment	List Price to Public	For Billing Purposes (Inst.only)
(o)					
C-Spec.	VR-1	5-Tube 2-Band-RCA Victrola-Table Type	3.00	99.50	96.50
A	VR-2	6-Tube 3-Band-RCA Victrola- Console	6.00	169.50	163.50
E	VR-3	5-Tube Std.Wave RCA Victrola-Table Type	3.00	69.95	66.95
A	VR-4	5-Tube 2-Band-RCA Victrola Console	6.00	149.50	143.50
A	VR-6	7-Tube 3-Band Automatic RCA Victrola-Console	6.00	219.00	213.00
A	VR-8	11-Tube Band Spread- Automatic RCA Victrola 18th Century Console	6.00	297.50	291.50

(o) Record Complement supplied with Victrolas is to be billed to the dealer less his regular record discount.

Class.	Type	Description	Cabinet	List Price
<u>BATTERY RECEIVERS</u>				
Spec.	Pick-Me-Up	4-Tube Std. Wave Complete with Batt.	Portable 2B #762 - 1A #742	29.95
Spec.	94-BT.1	4-Tube Std. Wave Complete with Batt.	Table Type 2B #385 - 1A #6	31.95
Spec.	Portette	4-Tube Std. Wave Complete with Batt.	Set Only 2B #762 - 1A #741	33.90
Spec.	B-1	6-Tube Std. Wave Complete with Batt.	Table Type 2B #385 - 1A #1300	39.95
BC	B-2	6-Tube Long & Short Wave - Automatic Tuning Complete with Batt.	Set Only 2B #385 - 1A #1300	47.95
BD	B-3	6-Tube Long & Short Wave - Automatic Tuning Complete with Batt.	Console Set Only Chest 2B #385 - 1A #1300	92.00
BA	B-4	7-Tube Band Spread Automatic Tuning Batt. Complement 1A - 2V Wet or Air Cell 3B - 45V #385 1C 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ V #771	Set Only Console	99.75
BB	B-5	7-Tube Band Spread Automatic Tuning Batt. Complement 1A - 2V Wet or Air Cell 3B - 45V #385 1C 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ V #771	Set Only Chest	119.00
BC	6-B-2	6-Tube Long & Short Wave - Automatic Tuning with Built-in Vibrator	Set Only Console	79.95
BD	6-B-3	6-Tube Long & Short Wave - Automatic Tuning with Built-in Vibrator	Set Only Chest	104.00
BA	6-B-4	7-Tube Band Spread Automatic Tuning with Built-in Vibrator	Set Only Console	76.95
BB	6-B-5	7-Tube Band Spread Automatic Tuning with Built-in Vibrator	Set Only Chest	129.95
(x)	Portette	- On Orders for 5 to 9 in one delivery	- \$23.50 each	
	Portette	- On Orders for 10 or more in one delivery	- \$23.00 each	
Spec.	V-3	RCA Victrola Attachment with Spring Motor		16.95
	DeLuxe	6-Volt Wincharger with 5-Foot Tower		37.45
	Heavy Duty	6-Volt Wincharger with 10-Foot Tower or 5-Foot Stub Tower		72.50

Wincharger units will be originally billed to the dealers as follows:

DeLuxe - 6-Volt Unit - \$28.75 each Net
Heavy Duty - 6-Volt Unit - \$55.63 each Net

When sold for farm use, the dealer is to fill in the certificate supplied with the unit and submit same to his RCA Victor Branch. Immediately this certificate has been received and found in order the following rebates will be given to the dealer:

On each DeLuxe - 6-Volt Unit - \$2.50
On each Heavy Duty - 6-Volt Unit - \$5.00

AUTO SETS

Spec.	Royal	5-Tube Push-Button - Single Unit Auto Set	34.95
Spec.	Imperial	7-Tube Push-Button - 2 Unit Auto Set	49.95

Prices Effective Dec. 2/40

<u>AC/DC Receivers</u>	<u>List Price</u>
Little Nipper - Walnut	\$18.95
Little Nipper - Ivory	19.95
Master Nipper - Mahogany	22.50
Master Nipper - Ivory	22.95
<u>AC Receivers</u>	
ACE	29.75
<u>Automobile Receivers</u>	
A-20	54.50
A-21	46.95
A-22	98.50
A-30	124.00
A-31	152.00
A-32	198.00
A-33	280.00
A-34	79.50
<u>RCA Victrolas</u>	
VR-8S and VR-10S	395.00
VR-40	49.00
VR-41	74.50
VR-42	109.00
VR-50	184.50
VR-51	225.00
VR-52	295.00
R-96	79.50
<u>Battery Receivers</u>	
Nipperette	27.50 (Including Batteries)
BP-10	30.00 " "
Duette	49.50 " "

	<u>List Price</u>		
Portette	\$34.95	(Includes Batteries)	
B-60	54.50	"	"
B-61	76.00	"	"
B-62	37.50	"	"
B-70	99.50	"	"

Automobile Receivers

Cruiser	54.00
Commander	69.00

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Appraisals

January 10th, 1949.

Mr. J. B. Dennis,
Farm Auctioneer,
Rosedale, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Japanese Property Claims Commission.

We are acting for the Committee which is representing three-quarters of the Japanese claimants in the above-noted proceedings.

We understand that you have some personal knowledge of the farm of Ai Adachi who used to live at Rosedale and were good enough to write to him with respect to it and to suggest that Mr. Lee Monroe might be able to give evidence concerning that property. In a letter which we have received from Mr. Adachi's counsel at New Toronto he mentioned your name as a farm auctioneer.

While we may at a later date have to bother you with regard to proving the value of Adachi's premises, in the meantime, it crosses our mind that you might be able to be of some assistance to us with regard to the auctions which were carried on by the Custodian of the personal chattels and farm implements of the Japanese.

We think that you will appreciate the difficulty which we have in going back six years to try and obtain evidence and show the value of chattels and farm implements. In many parts of the Fraser Valley while the feeling against the Japanese has subsided considerably, it is difficult to find persons having any knowledge as to the manner in which these auctions were carried on and who are willing to give honest, unprejudiced opinions concerning the same. It is not our desire to obtain for the Japanese people for whom we are acting anything more than what they justly are entitled to but we do feel that the Government, having seen fit to set up a Commission to investigate the sale of their property, it is the duty of any of us having any knowledge with res-

Mr. Dennis:

January 10th, 1949.

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pect to these matters to assist in endeavouring to establish the fair market value of their various types of property when they were sold.

If you have any personal knowledge of the sale of the Japanese properties both real and personal which might be helpful or if you know of any persons who might have such knowledge and would be frank about the same, we would appreciate hearing from you at your earliest convenience so that we might try to arrange either to see you or them in Vancouver, or if necessary, up the Valley.

Thanking you in anticipation of your co-operation in this matter, we are,

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM

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BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

CABLE "RUERMAS" TORONTO
TELEPHONE ADEL.4391

A.J.P. CAMERON, K.C. ROY WELDON
F.A. BREWIN

STERLING TOWER
TORONTO 1, CANADA
January 5, 1949.

1742
Mr. R. J. McMaster,
c/o Messrs. Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
Barristers,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Bob:

George Tanaka has called to my attention a letter from Mr. Virtue dated the 3rd of December, 1948 a copy of which has been sent to you in regard to Mr. Sissuo Moriyama who carried on business on Cordova Street in Vancouver for many years prior to the evacuation. Mr. Virtue suggests that Mr. Moriyama may be able to give valuable evidence in respect to the claimants, in respect to the sale price of second hand furniture, etc. George Tanaka wishes to know whether you think it worth while for them to contact Mr. Moriyama. At the present time apparently do not know of his whereabouts. If you think it is worth while they would endeavour to find out where he is through advertisements in the New Canadian or otherwise.

For myself, I am somewhat doubtful as to the probable value of Mr. Moriyama's evidence, but I should be glad to be advised by you.

Yours sincerely,

FAB:HC

F.A. Brewin

Friday
16 July 48

Memo AEC to RJM

Yesterday I talked over the matter of price ceilings with Charlie and he contacted an Ernie Boyle at WPTB whom I interviewed. He was extremely co-operative and has placed at my disposal in his office all the Board and Administrators' orders with which we shall be concerned. He has suggested that I drop in at any time and use these as I need them. It has occurred to me that someone will have go over Leckie's car list and work out the ceiling price on each of those cars. It's a bit of a chore but once one gets the hang of it I think it will go quickly. I'll start on them myself and do an hour or so each day on them--then, maybe I can get one of the boys to carry on. Ceilings on cars will be fairly easy compared with such things as frigidaires, etc. When you drop in you may be able to suggest how far we ought to go on these ceiling prices.

Mr. Boyle showed me an interesting "Used Goods Order" covering all goods other than those which were covered by specific orders. In such cases 80% of the original value was the ceiling so I doubt very much whether the custodian can suggest he was crippled by ceiling regulations as far as household effects are concerned.

Mr. Boyle mentioned a Robert Bridgeman the man who was the Board's used goods man for years and a man who was in the used goods business. He has had years of experience dealing with second hand cars. It'll be up to you to decide whether we can use such a man but I wondered whether I shouldn't contact the man, have him come in and see if it appears that he might be of value to us.

I finally got in to see Mr. Richie Nelson of Nelson Fisheries and if I quote his opening remark after the amenities had passed it will give you a rough idea of his attitude: "They got damned good prices for their boats." When the fishing industry was being switched from Jap to white fishermen he says the bidding for boats was terrific (he says!) Nelson Bros. bought a number of the boats for fishermen--that is, they financed the purchase of them. Some they purchased for the company and are now renting these in the north. They were re-sold (he says) at cost. He spoke about the high "upset" prices placed on the boats and said that the companies foolishly entered into "wild" competition for the boats. He said he knew nothing about assignments of claim or any orders for replacement of gear or repairs going to the purchaser of the boat--that they bought the boats as they were. In response to a question as to the condition of the boats I got the brilliant reply "Some were good and others not so good -but they got good prices for the boats."

With respect to nets Nelson said there is no standard of valuation for used nets. The condition of a used net will depend on the experience of the fisherman, the waters in which the net is used. In the Fraser River nets might go 2 or 3 years, in the Skeena River, one year, Rivers Inlet, one year with 40% of them being useable in the second year. The Japs he admitted were good fishermen and

cared for their gear. At Rivers Inlet his company has an arrangement with fishermen that nets are sold to the fishermen on the basis that 65% will be paid in the first year, the remaining 35% in the second year.

Two volumes of Canada's 1941 census covering "Agriculture" came in yesterday. It contains an enormous amount of information about BC and actually breaks BC down into districts, one of which is the Lower Fraser Valley which in turn is broken down into municipalities or whatever Surrey, Coquitlam, Delta, etc. are. I noticed in scanning the tables that acreages and values are given but the acreages of course are not broken down into cleared and uncleared though I believe that some idea of "cultivated" acreage might be found from the tables. I might quote the prefatory note regarding "Farm value--this term denotes the value of land and buildings used only for agricultural purposes. It is an estimate, by the farm operator, of the value for which the farm would sell PROVIDED THERE WAS A WILLING BUYER AND SELLER. The value of the buildings is not intended to be the original cost or the replacement value, but a fair estimate of the buildings as they stood at the date of the census." Values are given for land and buildings separately.

Russell just phoned to tell me had been away in Victoria for the week and would try to get on to Takamoto's file on Monday at which time he'll phone me.

Tony

July 9, 1948

Reference: Pennington of Pennington &
Mompson
Crown Bldg.
Vancouver, B.C.

Present: R.M.
a.e.b.
Pennington
Mompson Jr.

Auctions held at 991 Powell St. Van. B.C.
once a week ^{10³⁰ am.} 10³⁰ to 5 pm.
(only other one mentioned at 315 Powell - the "cheap" one) - Sheraton, B.C. once a week

from December 13 to Dec 25
Pennington was present at all (or most of auctions)

Pennington's agents made up parcels before each sale

Mompson auctioneer (now deceased)

Attendance described as "crowds" until
✓ "his stuff" came on when
dealers took over

Sales invariably "cash" - bigger items
by name

Admitted dealers picked up ^{bulk of} smaller
✓ items of chinaware and those
particularly Japanese.

Admitted that in value dealers purchases
predominated.

Alleged enthusiastic bidding and
"ridiculously high prices" obtained

Produced 2 auction lists - one of
radicals (culling prices indicated
some dealers sales appear to

predominant usually at prices considerably lower than ceiling; vide Robinson & Elstner purchases. Hundreds put on sale simultaneously in December 43.)

Shamefully deflated values obtained - described Jap stuff deprecatingly as "junk". Continuously reminded us that from the sheets we could tell nothing as to condition, quality, etc.

Admitted that he personally would not offer his chattels at auction and said that $\frac{1}{3}$ only of value could be realized and with expenses taken into account only 25% could be realized.

Mentioned one dealer by name "Graham" and said he could name others.

Dealers from Vancouver attended Stevenson sales.

On larger items of furniture (and radios) Bunninghams lists show dealers names; e.g. Philo.

Rare ceilings of radios obtained from Board - by serial numbers (not shown on lists)

Wednesday 14 July 48

Memo AEC to RJM

Today I went out to see McDonald at the Fishermen's Co-op. He phoned Walker and Nelson and prepared both of them for a call from me. He decided that it would be easier for me to arrange an office appointment rather than a luncheon one, inasmuch as the fishing business is really rolling now. I am hoping that Nelson will see me tomorrow.

He put me next to a Mr. Bob Wulff of the United Fishermen's Co-op as a man who knew nets and had been a fisherman himself. Wulff was co-operative and I believe he knows whereof he speaks. But he didn't have things to say that I wanted to hear. A fishing net, he says, is good for a season, not so good for a second season and no damn good for a third. He spoke of agreements with fishermen which include I understand net clauses and never do they ever refer to a three year or three season net. He gave as an example a 1947 new net used one month turned in for \$75.00 the original cost having been \$262! They repair holes and re-sell for say \$100. Lead lines and cork lines of course last perhaps 4 or 5 years, but he simply scoffed at a net being any good after two years.

I bearded Western Leckie's and got 1943 new prices per pound for their Barbour nets which may or may not be of any assistance. Horan, manager, said they had purchased certain new nets and paid moneys over to the custodian. Nishimura was one Japanese mentioned. He mentioned one steal buy he had seen of twine. Leckies are not interested in second hand nets. Horan gave a longer life to nets than Wulff did.

From Horan I got new prices of nets from 1940-2 and 1943. There was a substantial increase in prices between 1942 and 1943. Nevertheless, Horan said there was no shortage of nets in 1942 and 43 and this was borne out by Wulff. Leckies' price list is given per pound but fathoms could be roughly converted into pounds from some figures given me by Wulff and Horan.

Horan told me there was someone in town who still had some of the Jap nets for sale. There is a present shortage of nets and lead lines of course have since increased in value with the rise in the price of lead. Wulff thought a set of lines (lead and cork 150 fa.) would have been worth \$50.00 in 1942.

Wulff certainly had nothing good to say about the way the navy handled the boats. He spoke as if he had seen some of the towing but more than likely he heard most of it. On the question of boats he was somewhat coy. When asked whether the Co-op had purchased any Jap nets and lines he said he wouldn't like to say--"it was so long ago."

Wulff spoke very positively about the cost of the hull of a boat in 1941: he said a 28' hull cost \$450 complete.

By the way, McDonald said we could hope for no assistance from fishermen, even co-op fishermen, who were still very antagonistic toward the Japs and met every suggestion that they be permitted to return to the coast with a stony silence.

Tony

I finished reading the minutes of the Public Accounts Committee last night. They were extremely interesting. Can any admissions by Shears and Murchison be read in presenting the cases to the Commissioner? That fellow Fleming was quite a powerhouse in that inquiry.

Shears sent up the dope on the now famous "17" appraisals.

I have taken a look at Cripps on "Compensation" and Couch on "Insurance". The thought that bothers me is that ours is rather a peculiar case compared with the type of thing discussed therein.. True they all talk about "fair market value" but I gather that in compulsory purchases certain principles have been laid down either by statute or by law to cover the usual cases of expropriation. To me it seems that ours is NOT expropriation. There may be certain principles which might be applicable in all compensation cases. Otherwise Mr. J. Bird will have to make some new ones.

Rents Collected from August 1, 1942 to July 31st, 1942 which includes
Rents, Interest on Agreements for Sale, Interest on Loans, Crop Returns.

\$ 256,117.91

Disbursements from August 1, 1942 to July 31, 1943 - Agents' Commission,
Taxes, Water Rates, Electric Power & Light, Insurance Premiums, Repairs,
Caretaking, Mortgage Payments and Interest, Scavenging.

\$ 54,445.89

For R.J.M.

From Custodian's

Office.

Office.

H.C.M.

re Valuations

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September 9, 1948

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Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 West Hastings,
VANCOUVER,
B.C.

Dear Sir:

Attention of Mr. R. J. McMaster

I am in receipt of your letter of September 3th
pertaining to equipment for Mr. Titsuo Sakaki.

I have handed this to the Manager of our
Automotive Department, Mr. J. Stalker, and you will be
hearing from him without delay.

Yours very truly,

McLENNAN McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED,

B. H. Schwenger

Mercantile Sales Manager

BHS/CI

Hold these & check
whether we get
replies within
10 days
R. B.

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

October 12, 1948.

Messrs. Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 West Hastings Street,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Gentlemen:

With reference to your recent request of October 7th regarding the retail price of a Philco Radio, we beg to advise that we are referring your correspondence to the Philco Corporation of Canada Limited, Toronto, Ontario. We have requested that they get in touch with you direct and to ~~please~~ supply you with the requested information.

Yours very truly,

MACKENZIE WHITE & DUNSMUIR LTD.,

per


Radio & Appliance Manager.

PD/ES



PHILCO CORPORATION

OF CANADA LIMITED

TORONTO
CANADA

15 October 1948.

Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
Barristers and Solicitors,
675 West Hastings Street,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Attn. R.J.Master - Your File B-111

Dear Sir:

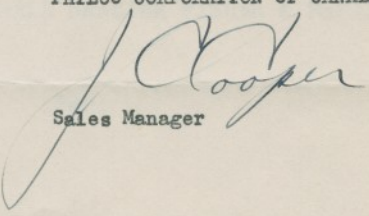
Replying to your letter of Oct. 7th to our distributor, Mackenzie White & Dunsmuir Ltd., we will certainly be glad to assist you in determining the proper price for a Philco 6 tube radio.

However, the serial number that you have given us is of no assistance and we would appreciate very much if you would advise us the model number which is stamped on the chassis name plate.

We have several models of the 6 tube type and it will be necessary for us to know which model in order to give you the proper price.

Yours very truly,

PHILCO CORPORATION OF CANADA LTD.


Sales Manager

JCCooper:bw
cc P.W.Drummond
W.H.Jeffery

B-111

October 7th, 1948.

Philco Radios, Refrigerators
Distributors,
635 Burrard Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We are interested in ascertaining the retail price of a Philco 6-tube radio, Serial No. 04391, purchased in 1940. We would also like to ascertain the selling price of such a radio in 1944. If you are able to provide us with this information, we would appreciate the same. If you are unable to do so, any suggestions as to where we might obtain the information would be likewise appreciated.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM

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VANCOUVER, B. C.

October 9, 1948.

Campbell Brazier Fisher & McMaster,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sirs:

This is to acknowledge your letter of
October 7th with reference to the selling price on used
radios.

There was a ceiling established on the resale
price of used merchandise by the Wartime Prices and Trade
Board which was in effect in 1944. This regulation stipulated
that used radios were to be sold at no more than 80% of their
original selling price provided they were reconditioned and
60% of the selling price in an "as is" condition.

We trust that this information will be of
service to you.

Yours truly,

FORST'S LIMITED.

VD/re

B-49

October 7th, 1948.

Forsts Limited,
2559 E. Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We are interested in ascertaining the re-sale value in 1944 of a 11-tube General Electric Console Radio bought new in 1938 for \$195.00.

Assuming the radio to have been in reasonably good condition, can you advise us as to the re-sale value in that year. If you are unable to advise us, we would appreciate any suggestions which you may be able to make as to where this information could be obtained.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

McM:MM

Per:

B-222

October 7th, 1948.

Moore's Sales Ltd.,
1622 Commercial Drive,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We understand that you handle R.C.A. Victor Radios and wondered if you would be able to advise us as to the selling price in 1944 of a R.C.A. Combination Victor Radio bought new in 1938 for \$216.00.

If you are unable to advise us, we would appreciate any suggestions you are able to make as to where this information would be obtainable.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM

B-23

October 7th, 1948.

Heating & Appliance Specialties,
2750 W. Broadway,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We would appreciate being advised as to the re-sale price in 1944 of a Hectmor Oil Range purchased in 1941 for \$185.00. As we understand that you deal in a large number of heating appliances, we thought you might be able to provide us with this information. If you are unable to do so, any suggestions you are able to make as to where we might obtain the information would be appreciated.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM

B-23

October 7th, 1948.

Radio Department,
Hudson's Bay Company,
Granville Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

If you are able to advise us as to the retail price of a General Electric Console Radio and Phonograph, Series 152, in 1936, we would appreciate your kindness in providing us with the information.

We would also like to be advised as to the selling price of such a radio in 1944.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM

B-140

October 7th, 1948.

J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd.,
698 Seymour,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We are interested in ascertaining the re-sale value in 1944 of a Wormwith Upright Piano purchased new in the Fall of 1931 at a cost of \$450.00. Assuming the piano to have been in reasonably good condition, could you advise us of the approximate re-sale value in 1944.

If you are unable to do so, we would very much appreciate any suggestion which you might be able to give us as to where we could ascertain this information.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM



B-236

Buckerfield's Ltd.

P.O. BOX 212
VANCOUVER, CANADA

October 13th, 1948.

Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Gentlemen:

Re: Jamesway Electric Brooder

Your letter addressed to our New Westminster office has been referred to us here. We are somewhat at a loss to know what kind of electric brooder would be purchased in 1941 for \$48.00, as the only one we were selling at that time sold for \$38.50.

We presume this is the brooder you have in mind when you enquire for the resale value in 1944. This would depend on its condition and the care which had been given to the electric motor. If the motor had been well cared for the resale price would be from \$25.00 to \$30.00 and if the motor was burnt out, you would have to deduct \$7.50 for a new motor. As you know, the retail prices of poultry equipment were frozen for the period of the War. We hope this is the information you require.

We remain,

Yours truly,
BUCKERFIELD'S LTD.

J. M. Dean
Poultry Equip. Dept.

IMD/hd

B-236 -

October 7th, 1948.

Buckerfield's Limited,
800 Front Street,
New Westminster, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We would appreciate being advised as to the resale value in 1944 of a Jamesway Electric Brooder purchased in 1941 for \$48.00.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

McM:MM

DEMERS, MONET, QUIMET, & LEFEBVRE
BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

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ANDRÉ DEMERS, K. C.
FABIO MONET, K. C.
ROGER QUIMET, K. C.
PAUL LEFEBVRE, B.A., LL.B.

MARQUETTE 2228-9*
LA SAUVEGARDE BUILDING
152 NOTRE DAME ST., EAST
SUITE 52-53-54

MONTREAL 1, October 28th 1948

Messrs Campbell, Brazier, Fisher & McMaster,
Barristers and Solicitors,
675 West Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

re: Japanese Claims Commission - your file 1742-C
our file H-301

Dear Sirs,

In reply to your letter of September 13th.
may I say that after communication with Mr. Okuda, we have come to the
conclusion that the following claimants would be selected as representatives
claimants in the different categories tentatively agreed to as per your
said letter:

Boats sold by the Custodian : Watanabe Tsuneharu Claim no:
#1339

Nets: No representative case.

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Chattels: Better class Urban : Yyeda Yutaka #1366 H36
Better class Rural : Nakashima Teizo #1344 H15-
Poorer class Urban : Yamamoto Tsude (Mrs) #1357 H28
Poorer class Rural : Konishi Ikutaro #1338 H9
Steverston auctions : D I T T O

Real Property

D.V.L.A. Nakashima Teizo #1344 - Konishi Ikutaro #1338
Kawai Isaburo #1337

Powell St. Area Vancouver Business: NONE
Residential : Mrs Machida, Take #1371 to 1374 inclusive and
Yyeda Yutaka #1366

Outside Powell St. Area in Vancouver:
Residential: Kina Kuwabara (Mrs) #1342

Steveston Business: NONE
Steveston Residential: Kishino Shiegeru #1340

Further cases not included in the above mentioned cases:

Hoshiko Toshiye (Mrs) #1336, rural New Westminster;
Kawai Isaburo #1337, goods disposed off when outside of the
jurisdiction of the Custodian.

Goodwill : Ohashi Bunjiro #1352 - Yano Kiyomi #1361
Machida Take (Mrs) #1371 to 1374 inclusive;
Nishikaze Yasaburo #1380.

Trusting this is satisfactory,

I am,

Yours very truly,



ROGER OUIMET

RO/CL

A. L. LEWIS

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

523 WESTMINSTER TRUST BUILDING,
713 COLUMBIA STREET,
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

August 13th, 1948

Messrs. Campbell, Brazier, Fisher
and McMaster
Barristers, etc.
Royal Bank Building
675 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B. C.

Attention Mr. McMaster

Dear Sirs:

Re B. C. Electric and Brown arbitration.

The legal description of the property expropriated in this matter was "an easement over that certain 6.27 acre parcel being a portion of Lot 51, Group 2 according to Certificate of Title 110735E as shown and outlined with red colour on Plan 8457 deposited in the Land Registry Office at New Westminster." It was claimed that the above easement injuriously affected the northerly 43 acres of that part of said Lot 51, Group 2 as shown on Sketch deposited No. 19302F.

This 43 acre parcel is situated on the side of a hill the top of which commences about 600 ft. south of the McLellan Road and running southerly to the foot of the hill which is a few feet above sea level. The parcel is bounded on the east by Coulthard Road and a private road and the west boundary is about 200 ft. east of the continuation southerly of Sandell Road.

The easement was expropriated by notice dated about the end of May, 1946, and the date that the valuation was determined was agreed upon as June 6th, 1946. For your further information I think Sandell Road runs parallel to the Scott Road at right angles to the McLellan Road and is about a mile east of the Scott Road.

Yours very truly,

A. L. Lewis
per R. B.

ALL:RB

A. L. LEWIS

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

523 WESTMINSTER TRUST BUILDING,
713 COLUMBIA STREET,
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

July 29th, 1948

Messrs. Campbell, Brazier, Fisher
and McMaster
Barristers, etc.
Royal Bank Building
675 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sirs:

In re Arbitration between Board of
School Trustees of Surrey School
District No. 36 and Slank, 1948
1 W.W.R., 514.

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W02*

Replying to your letter of July 27th, 1948, the legal description of the property is part 9.02 acres as shown outlined in red on plan attached to filing number 29686 of part 20 acres more or less of the N.E. quarter of Section 8, Township 2, New Westminster District, as shown outlined in red on Sketch No. 1058, in the Municipality of Surrey. The twenty acres is situated at the southeast corner of the Bose and Roebuck Roads with a frontage of 660 ft. on the Bose Road and a depth of 1320 ft. on the Roebuck Road. The Roebuck Road is half a mile west of and runs parallel to the King George Highway and the Bose Road is about a mile south of Newton.

The date of the deposit of the plan was on or about the 9th day of April, 1947, and that was the date with reference to which compensation was ascertained. I do not think the School Board took possession until they obtained their deed which was on or about February 7th, 1948.

Yours very truly,

A. L. Lewis

ALL:RB

P.S. The 9.02 acres was the North half of the 20 acres less allowance for roads.

ALL:RB

A.L.L.

*Phoned 30 July 55
- she'll be hearing from him*

1861
146
20.07
Nov 6/5
July 27th, 1948.
Brown

A. L. Lewis, Esq.,
Barrister, etc.,
213 Columbia Street,
New Westminster, B.C.

Dear Sir:

In re Arbitration between Board of
School Trustees of Surrey School
District No. 36 and Slank, 1948
1 W.W.R., 514.

The undersigned is counsel for the Japanese Canadian Co-Operative Committee and is presenting the claims for a number of Japanese claimants. One of the major items which is the subject of the Royal Commission appointed to investigate losses following evacuation of the Japanese is land in the Lower Fraser Valley. In the above case in which you acted for the Motion, we were interested in the abundance of evidence adduced to support the motion. Since somewhat the same problem faces us in presenting the Japanese claims, I would very much appreciate it if you would inform me of the legal description of the 9.02 acres of land which was the subject of your arbitration. Perhaps you would be able without too much trouble to indicate its location with respect to highways in the Surrey Municipality..

In reading the reported case, it does not appear clear as to when this land was taken over by the School Board. Perhaps you would be good enough to tell me that as well.

Yours truly,

CAMPBELL BRAZIER FISHER & McMASTER,

Per:

① File B 321 Mrs Yone / Kariya
Radio (cabinet), new, 1941, cost 710 -
excellent shape - was sold by
husb at auction for 4050/-
am claim 85-00

② File B H - Mrs Tague Oye.
Platform scale - new apr 1920 - cost 165 -
sold at auction for 2400 - we ant. 75⁰⁰
(condition good) -

③ File (B. 1410) Mrs Rose Takahashi
Wormcut upright piano - new
Fall 1931 - cost 450⁰⁰ - good
condition - am claim 200⁰⁰
- sold at auction for 71⁰⁰

whistle: sewing machine
1931 - new - 8500 - good -
1931 - 6500 - no
apartment
(H) sold before
File B (1414) Rizzo Tachana
(a) 39 Int. trunk - new, July 39 - cost 1195
(1 lot)
- very good - appears to have been
no lending & sold at auction to
Mr. R C Rumble. Sept 3/42 for 475 -
- appeared at 525 - claim 850
(b) Dining set (one table, 6 chairs &
sideboard) cost, new, 1940 - 1215 -
- good as new - no report of appraisal
- am copy analysis in file. no
- am copy sale price - claim 125

- ⑤ File B-293 - Renji Anzai.
 (a) Ken Ele console radio and
 phonograph (see #152) bought, new
 1936 for 100 + turn in of large
 cabinet radio + record player (7 days
 late, 5 yrs old) - cust. sold at ^{for} 1000
 auction for 750.00 - condition good.
 appraisal obtained but no record of amount.
- ⑥ Heilmann oil range - new, 1941.
 cost 145.00 - excellent condition -
 custodian sold at auction for 50
 - no record of any appraisal. - claim
 for 135.00
- ⑥ File B-298 - Katsuo Kaniyawa
 (a) Vacuum cleaner - bought new 1941
 for 100.00 - new - used - good as new -
 - no appraisal; sold by cust at
 auction for 51.00 - claim 100.00
- (b) Barber chair - bought (used) 1929 - 175
 - good condition - no appraisal -
 sold at auction for 11.00 - claim
 100.00
- ⑦ File #150 - Masao Kawamoto -
 Gen Electric (see #620 - model F99)
 Radio -
 Bought, new 1941, Hudson Bay, Vancouver
 for 140.00 - ceiling price 100.00 - claim
 100.00 - good condition - no appraisal
 on record - sold auction 27 Jan 44
 for 51.00 -

M-104

T Ishikawa

- ⑥ traded gramophone - bought new
1936 (with 50 records) for 175⁰⁰
- good condition - sold by Canadian
(gramophone alone) for 7⁰⁰ at
auction - no record of any
appraisal - claim 100
(then too much paid)

- ⑨ M-49 G Nagamatsu
(at 1941 - 1 ton Int truck - bought
new Apr 41 - cost 1400 - A1 shape
- used only 1 yr - mileage 5K649 -
apparently no appraisal - sold
Aug 31/42 by cust to BC
Spec Comm'n or? kept about
for 1100 an claim 1300
- (h) 11 liter Gen Elec Console
radio - bought new 1938 - 195⁰⁰
A1 shape - sold Dec 18/43 at
auction for 3400 - apparently no
appraisal - claim 125⁰⁰

10 File # ~~nnn~~ Kizo Matsubara

2 Singer sewing machines

(1) Bought new 1937; (2) Got
new 1938 - cost 125 each - good
shape - no appraisals - sold
by Cust at auction (date not
disclosed in file or on handwriting)
1 - for 85; 1 for 59 - total 144 -
claim is for 100 each = 200

11 K Matsubara

(1) PCA combination - Victor
radio - Bought new in 1938. for
216.00 - good shape - no record
of appraisal - sold by Custodian
at auction, likely in Nov 44 or
in Jan 45 - (not clear) for 67.00
- claim is for 175.00

(2) 1 complete set of needle
mfg equipment - but used 1930
for 1170.00 - good condition - no
record of any appraisal - sold
by Custodian for 10.00 - claim
is for 900.00

[we should have got some detail of
this equipment from claimant
evidence]

ST Hegama File. 13294

X (12) (a) Large Neon sign - cost new
1931 - 1900 - no appraisal on

good
cond-
tion

record - sold (with cutting
cable & safety can) Sept 7/43

at auction for 7⁰⁰ - we
claim - 15⁰⁰ for sign alone

nm [as circulation fails to distinguish with
n neon signs - this may have been
the smaller (inside) sign. Bought
Nov 1936 for 65⁰⁰ - claim 75⁰⁰ -
sold same time (at the correct price
included) with the other exhibits for 27⁰⁰

(b) Large Ben Clec cabinet radio
10 tubes - new 1935 (Forst) cost 199
- no record of appraisal - sold
auction - Sept 13/44 175⁰⁰
claim 75⁰⁰ - condition good.

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H Iwosasaki

File

B 310

- (a) Dagging (donkey) engine - and
ancillary equipment & parts -
see detail on list in file -

Bought, new, summer 1939 - never
 used - dismantled and parts
 stored in house (Salt Spring Island)

& warehouse - cost (complete) 542.⁰⁰
 - no sale (stolen) - no cost
appraisal - claim (as unused) 542

- (b) Bon mill Equipment
 (Engine, equipment & parts)
see detail on list in file

Purchased - summer 1935 - cost comp-
 lete 600 - no sale (stolen) - + no
appraisal - dismantled & stored
 as per (a) - claim (as used) - 369.⁰⁰

172 #B-263 Mrs S Sawai
4 electric brooders - bought
new 1940 for \$160 - no
appraisal - sold at auction for \$62
by Centurian (? date) - good
condition - claim \$140

see Bruce Melvin's
appraisal

(14) S. Yamamura

B 253

(a) 2 scales # - 292991 - Bought 1939
+ # 9641 - " 1938

Bought, used, "320⁰⁰ for the two - good
condition - no appraisal - sold
at auction (date not available) - sold
for 8950 (2) - claim - "275⁰⁰

(b) ~~washing machine~~ - ~~manuscript stated~~
~~bought new, 1940, 126⁰⁰ - only~~
~~used a few times - good condition~~

(15) M. Hamaguchi # B 241

① 5 store saws i - bought 1936 } used.
+ " 1940 }

i - for 20 } later 140⁰⁰ - good condition -
+ for 120 } claim 95⁰⁰
15 + 80 = 95

② 1 meat slicer - bought nearly new, 1936⁰⁰
cost 150 - very good condition - 100⁰⁰

③ 1 lighter scale (25 lbs), bought new 1933⁰⁰
for 150⁰⁰ - good condition - claim 75⁰⁰

Canadian rule books not available
as no copies auction sheets + sale
amounts not itemized or analyzed
In an inventory are pictures (including these)
which sold for 76 25 - at auction
no appraisal

16. Toshio Kurita IF BL15

(Stromberg Carlson tube radio
serial 24239) - bought new 1935
for 107.50 - very good condition

- completely overhauled + new tubes

1941 - no Canadian appraisal

- sold near 2m/44 at auction,
for 35.00, assisted by Canadian

blue selling price - claim 70.00

dean if selling is correct

17 File B-111 3 Shiozaki
philco 6 tube radio - ser # 041391 -
bought new 1940 - cost - 166⁰⁰ - good
condition - no record of appraisal -
sold - ? date at auction 4100
claim 125⁰⁰ -

18 File B268 - 1K Sakamoto
Hoffman steam press, boiler and
reciprocating engine - cost, used, mar
1941 (untested) 600 - appraised 8 Sept
44 - 150 - excessive Ideal cleaners
Shortridge r.p. valve gear rail "wout
i near 500 - sold for 350 to tenant
of r.p. - an claim 550
(2) National cash register - 4 drawers - bought
used 1932 for 220⁰⁰ - alleged appraisal 65
no sale but claim admitted - their responsibility
an claim 150 00

19 / K Dno - B393

a glaring car case

1934 Chev master coupe #C15 - no (41). 25469-

- bought 1940. for 640 - spent
250 in 1941 - new rad, benders,

tires, brace-leaving, engine work.

- in excellent condition - when
turned over to RCMP - assessed
valuation 26 mar 42. Con Motors

25 - sold Sept 1942 for 125 -

- we claim 350 - sold by

Under (benders 410 + 125) to a

Maurice Stonehouse - mileage

not rap into record from RCMP

report filed -

? getting appraisal -

? if ceiling (4 amt) Sept 42

20 / (B236) Y Doshima

January electric brooder - bat

new 1941 (used 3 mos) cost 48⁰⁰ -

no appraisal - sold at auction by

East - presumably in 1943 for 8⁰⁰

claim 15⁰⁰

Certified to be a true copy of a Minute of a Meeting of the Committee of the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency the Governor General on the 5th May, 1942.

The Committee of the Privy Council have had before them a report, dated 2nd May, 1942, from the Minister of Fisheries, stating:-

That the Committee, under the chairmanship of the Honourable Justice Sidney A. Smith, appointed under the authority of the War Measures Act to supervise the disposition of impounded fishing vessels and equipment owned by persons of Japanese racial origin in British Columbia, was authorized, inter alia,-

To report on claims which may be made on the Government for damage to, or deterioration of, the vessels and equipment while under detention;

That the Committee has reported that in the process of immobilizing the vessels, and while such were under impoundment, certain hull damage and equipment losses occurred incidental to the large-scale impounding action under emergent conditions, and in the opinion of the Committee there is a responsibility to the owners to make good such damage or loss as may be judged fair compensation under the circumstances;

That the Committee, based on the joint reports of its Marine Surveyors and those of the Department of National Defence for Naval Services, is in a position to recommend a fair and equitable settlement of such damage claims under general principles, as follows:

(a) Vessels sunk during impoundment. Cost of raising and reconditioning to place machinery in running condition, making hull reasonably water-tight and providing one priming coat of paint.

(b) Other hull and engine damage. Cost of reconditioning on satisfactory assurance that damage occurred while under impoundment.

(c) Equipment losses. Allowance based on a sufficiency for the safe operation of vessel, conditional upon there being satisfactory evidence that such equipment was aboard when vessel was impounded. Due consideration to be given to depreciated values.

(d) Disallowed items. Claims for skiffs or lifeboats or galley equipment and personal effects to be disallowed.

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That the Committee, in its disposal operations to date, has taken steps in collaboration with the Commanding Officer, Pacific Coast, Department of National Defence for Naval Services, following the aforementioned principles, to determine the amount of fair and equitable settlement of damage claims of individual boats to permit disposal negotiations to proceed without interruption and in the interest of enabling release of the vessels as quickly as possible for employment in the fishing industry.

That it is desirable all claims be dealt with as expeditiously as possible to further facilitate the work of the Committee.

The Minister, therefore, with the concurrence of the Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, recommends, under the authority of the War Measures Act, Chapter 206, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, that the Minister of Fisheries be granted authority whereby he may approve and make payment in settlement of claims made upon the Government for damage to, and deterioration of, impounded fishing vessels and equipment (including repairs arising from such damage or deterioration) owned by persons of Japanese racial origin that may be recommended, following the principles aforementioned, by the Committee appointed by Order in Council of January 13th, 1942, P.C. 288, for the disposition of such vessels and equipment and that the sum of \$80,000.00 be made available for such purpose from the War Appropriation.

The Committee concur in the foregoing recommendation and submit the same for approval.

A.D.P. Heeney,
Clerk of the Privy Council.

RJM

Spoke to Hunter with respect to those four cases he selected for Powell Street area which are definitely NOT Jap Town stuff.

Apparently he was aware of the location of these properties but explains it on the ground that he wanted more appraisers brought in. He suggests that the areas are "similar" and in between, as it were, Jap Town and Vancouver better class.

(There may be some advantage in letting it go in that we may get sales in other so called and admitted "similar" areas for our Vancouver City study.)

He will, however, substitute if we demand it.

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SSB appraised land in say Maple Ridge separating values for cultivated, ready for cultivation, uncleared suitable for cultivation and not suitable for cultivation.

The Census gives areas of improved land and unimproved land but gives a value of all the land in one figure.

In order to relate SSB appraised values and Census values it should be possible to assume that if SSB appraised all of the improved land in say Maple Ridge on the same basis as they appraised the farms on which we have appraisals, and similarly appraised all the unimproved land on their own basis; then by adding the two computed values we should be able to compare the value of all farms as in the Census with a value which would have been given by SSB appraisers had they appraised all the land in Maple Ridge.

The following shows how it works in Maple Ridge:

SSB appraised 1077.34 acres of improved land for \$80656.29
SSB appraised 1155.35 acres unimproved land for \$12,864.10

Census figures give Maple Ridge 5774 acres of improved land
and 5458 acres of unimproved land

Therefore had SSB appraised 5774 acres of improved land
they would have arrived at $\frac{5774}{1077.34} \times \80656.29 or \$432,277.00

and had SSB appraised 5458 acres of unimproved land they
would have arrived at $\frac{5458}{1155.35} \times \12864.10 or \$60,771.00

So SSB would have appraised all of Maple Ridge at 493,048.00
The Census, however, gives a total value of land
in Maple Ridge 929,800.00

or 100 : 188

Bob:

I think it most advisable
to do something on sales
and av on the City properties
a spot check of 1942, 1943, 1945
and 1946 might be indicative
of rises in realty values.

I see some difficulty, of course,
in taking off sales without
eliminating Jap sales and
the other sorts.

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AEC to RJM

Re: interview with Dorgan 7 October 1948

Dorgan acknowledged his appraisal and says he'll stand behind it.

The land, he says, was not by any means the best type of land in the vicinity, tending to be low if anything.

The farm when he examined it was used as a chicken farm and looked barren as all such land tends to look when over-run with chickens. Nevertheless, his opinion of its value remains.

The double decker chicken house was brand new and couldn't have been built, he says, under \$1500.

The pump house, and other outbuildings, were all well-built. He says the Japanese apparently spared no expense on these while making his own home do without. The pump was in excellent working condition. All the tools and other equipment were in first-class condition; ie., clean, in good repair and stored carefully.

He, from memory, would have thought that the rise in real estate values occurred between 1943 and 1944, not between 1942 and 1943. This is not too disturbing since we learned that the first half of 1943 was not as high as the last half.

He cited on example of his dealing with land for the Custodian. (I gathered he did a fair amount of appraising of farm property over on the Island.) The example he cited was this:

it was customary, apparently, for the Custodian to put certain parcels under the wing of a particular real estate agent and put the agent in the position of receiving bids thereon. One parcel he remembered brought in a single bid of \$1500. He refused it saying it was a "steal." The bidder apparently went over his head to the Custodian and they communicated with him asking him "what the h---"; if he had no other bids why not let it go? Dorgan stuck by his guns and the same bidder came in again re-offered \$1500 which Dorgan turned down and then accepted Dorgan's figure of \$2100.

His figures on clearing are much higher than those of Menzies. Today \$650 an acre is expected for heavy clearing even with improved mechanical aids. He wouldn't go below \$450 an acre for moderately heavy clearing in 1942 or 1943. He recalled the case of a local contractor who took on one acre for a school site and went broke performing the contract.

BUT he is now engaged as government agent picking up highway land etc. etc.---need I go on? He would dearly like to avoid being called BUT HE'LL STICK BY HIS OWN APPRAISAL when I told him that would be necessary if it was going to do us any good.

during these years. I tried to get both of them after I left the Land Registry Office, but no dice; Cooper was tied up and Steinbach was out.

I have it in mind that one of these blokes might be willing to dig into their records for figures to give us the rise in values over the years. Let me know if you think it's worth following.

Friday
16 July 48

Memo AEC to RJM

Yesterday I talked over the matter of price ceilings with Charlie and he contacted an Ernie Boyle at WPTTB whom I interviewed. He was extremely co-operative and has placed at my disposal in his office all the Board and Administrators' orders with which we shall be concerned. He has suggested that I drop in at any time and use these as I need them. It has occurred to me that someone will have go over Leckie's car list and work out the ceiling price on each of those cars. It's a bit of a chore but once one gets the hang of it I think it will go quickly. I'll start on them myself and do an hour or so each day on them--then, maybe I can get one of the boys to carry on. Ceilings on cars will be fairly easy compared with such things as frigidaires, etc. When you drop in you may be able to suggest how far we ought to go on these ceiling prices.

Mr. Boyle showed me an interesting "Used Goods Order" covering all goods other than those which were covered by specific orders. In such cases 80% of the original value was the ceiling so I doubt very much whether the custodian can suggest he was crippled by ceiling regulations as far as household effects are concerned.

Mr. Boyle mentioned a Robert Bridgeman the man who was the Board's used goods man for years and a man who was in the used goods business. He has had years of experience dealing with second hand cars. It'll be up to you to decide whether we can use such a man but I wondered whether I shouldn't contact the man, have him come in and see if it appears that he might be of value to us.

I finally got in to see Mr. Richie Nelson of Nelson Fisheries and if I quote his opening remark after the amenities had passed it will give you a rough idea of his attitude: "They got damned good prices for their boats." When the fishing industry was being switched from Jap to white fishermen he says the bidding for boats was terrific (he says!) Nelson Bros. bought a number of the boats for fishermen--that is, they financed the purchase of them. Some they purchased for the company and are now renting these in the north. They were re-sold (he says) at cost. He spoke about the high "upset" prices placed on the boats and said that the companies foolishly entered into "wild" competition for the boats. He said he knew nothing about assignments of claim or any orders for replacement of gear or repairs going to the purchaser of the boat--that they bought the boats as they were. In response to a question as to the condition of the boats I got the brilliant reply "Some were good and others not so good -but they got good prices for the boats."

With respect to nets Nelson said there is no standard of valuation for used nets. The condition of a used net will depend on the experience of the fisherman, the waters in which the net is used. In the Fraser River nets might go 2 or 3 years, in the Skeena River, one year, Rivers Inlet, one year with 40% of them being useable in the second year. The Japs he admitted were good fishermen and

cared for their gear. At Rivers Inlet his company has an arrangement with fishermen that nets are sold to the fishermen on the basis that 65% will be paid in the first year, the remaining 35% in the second year.

Two volumes of Canada's 1941 census covering "Agriculture" came in yesterday. It contains an enormous amount of information about BC and actually breaks BC down into districts, one of which is the Lower Fraser Valley which in turn is broken down into municipalities or whatever Surrey, Coquitlam, Delta, etc. are. I noticed in scanning the tables that acreages and values are given but the acreages of course are not broken down into cleared and uncleared though I believe that some idea of "cultivated" acreage might be found from the tables. I might quote the prefatory note regarding "Farm value--this term denotes the value of land and buildings used only for agricultural purposes. It is an estimate, by the farm operator, of the value for which the farm would sell PROVIDED THERE WAS A WILLING BUYER AND SELLER. The value of the buildings is not intended to be the original cost or the replacement value, but a fair estimate of the buildings as they stood at the date of the census." Values are given for land and buildings separately.

Russell just phoned to tell me had been away in Victoria for the week and would try to get on to Takamoto's file on Monday at which time he'll phone me.

Tony

16 July 48

Memo

BCE Ry. Agriculture Dept. Ed. Lownden, NW. 1197
Ralph Gram, Supervisor Agricultural Services, BCE R. 618 Columbia St.
New Westminster

Gram is away at the present time and I doubt if we'll get anything out of the BCE R till he returns and gives his OK.

I had a long telephone conversation with Lownden and he takes the same attitude as Dean Clements: that he wouldn't want to stick his neck out on valuation without being on the ground itself. He realizes that that what we want is evidence to belie the SSB appraisers. I read him a couple of Mission appraisals and like Dean Clements he merely snorted at \$60 an acre for cleared land in berry crop. He spoke of \$1000 an acre stuff on King George Highway in Surrey and as high values on land in Chilliwack. He suggested we write a letter to Gram outlining the type of information we want.

Lownden spoke of the power line the BCE put through Surrey and Delta out of Washington over which the BCER did an appraisal. He wouldn't promise that we could get our hands on this survey but promised that if and when Gram came back and our letter was put before him he would mention this survey to him. This survey sounds promising as a source of information.

L. suggested, too, that some of the members of the Provincial Department of Agriculture might be of assistance. Names he gave were: Dave Borthwick, NW, Art Donald at Chilliwack and Art Landon at NW (phone NW 3871).

Another suggestion of his was that real estate agents in the different districts would know the going values in 1942 on.

He understands that Surrey re-assessed in 1946--the previous assessment being 1941. This might indicate the trend of values in those years. He pointed out that the population of Surrey in 1939 was 15,000--it is now 31,000 showing that that district has become something of a residential area as well as farming.

July 12, 1948

Memo: AEC to RJM

I thought this would be as good a way of keeping you up to date on what occurs from day to day--or, as the case may be.

On Saturday Onetaro and I got a U-Drive and the net result of our trip up the Valley can be put quite shortly and discouragingly: nil.

McUrrach of B&K was on holidays at Penticton. Hideo's fish buyer friends were up north buying fish and will not be on the Fraser till about the first week in August. Our friend, Markstrom of the M&M Boat Works (he of the Kamachi boat claim fame) was on his way to Norway with his family. I learned that Markstrom's partner in the boatworks is one Norman Marshall another of the great white friends of the Japs of Steveston. I thought the workman I spoke to at the works seemed a little noncommittal about Markstrom and it was only from a resident whom I buttonholed on the street that I learned he had started for his native home.

One of Onetaro's "friends" at Sunbury though an experienced fisherman of many years experience felt he was in no position to give an estimate of value of used nets unless he knew all about the individual owner, etc. etc. and being in business (general store) seemed a little averse to the idea of giving "out" with the information.

Today I visted the University and thru the good offices of Dr. Barss met a young fellow who has been working with Dean Clements on certain surveys of the valley and he provided me with a couple of essays on small fruit farms of the lower fraser. Both essays use the sampling method of arriving at required results and though not too useful from the point of view of values (tho there is some information on that) at least gives information on the acreage required for successful fruit growing and "diversified" farming. I have not had time to study them carefully but will do so.

Dean Clements great scream was "Why don't we get a registered agrologist to give evidence?" If Mr. Justice Bird would lay out the money for such an independent expert the idea has merit. (I might point out that Dean Clements' son is a registered agrologist.)

At the Government Agent's office I got some fairly large scale maps of the valley running 1 mile and 2 miles to the inch. This coupled with a splendid soil survey map of the lower Fraser may be of some assistance in presenting evidence.

Dr. Barss made one remark that I found somewhat disheartening and that was to the effect that the bottom of farm land values was likely 1942-3. Nevertheless he agreed that the appraisers' method of valuing uncleared land at say \$10 an acre and estimating clearing costs at \$150 to 250 is "nonsense." Dean Clements made the remark that \$60.00 an acre for cleared berry land was "nominal" and \$10.00 an acre for uncleared equally nominal and not representative of value at all. In the brief reading I gave the two essays referred to above it would seem that in 1945 and 6 berry land ran over \$400 an acre. Similarly buildings were valued higher than usual because of the shortage of buildings and building materials.

surveys of the "sampling" kind it would assist us in sampling our own farm claims. There is a method used--but at the moment I'M in the dark as to what it might be.

Dean Curtis gave me a couple of references in the way of text material which if I don't find in the Library downtown I can find out there. "Fair market value" to him is just as elusive as it is to us. He also suggested that the American law periodicals had a good deal of material on "compensation" law.

By the way Dean Clements thinks that in a given municipality the assessed value does bear a relationship to the value of the land. As a matter of fact he said he had someone working on that very problem in the valley now. He says that given comparable land paying say \$180 annual taxes, whilst the unknown or desired land pays \$90 the one ought to be worth twice the other. I don't know how far this goes. But it does occur to me that there must be all sorts of land transfers in the municipalities in which the Japs held land. I must ask the lads if they watched for acreages and assessments in their searches.

That's enough for now, Bob.

(Another remark of Clements was to the effect that while Ramsay and Godfrey were reliable appraisers, they were the ultra conservative SSB type who would be greatly influenced by the fact that the land was Jap and might not be "good looking" stuff.)

Tony

28th July 48

Interview: Mr. Robert Walker, B. C. Packers (ft. Campbell Street)

Like Nelson, Walker, who apparently made company policy as far as purchase of Jap vessels was concerned, thinks the boats brought very good prices. A Mr. Lawson of BC Packers took care of the "mechanics" of the purchases and may know something about assignments of claim. He is in Prince Rupert at the moment but will be back and can be interviewed.

Walker remembered having had to do with McMaster (presumably of the JFVDC). At one time Mc said no boats would be sold to Companies but apparently there was no one to finance the deal and Companies were permitted to bid for and purchase Jap vessels. All of the smaller boats were resold to individual fishermen--he didn't know whether at advanced prices or not--that Lawson would know, he being the credit manager. BC Packers took seven or eight bigger boats; i.e., packers and seiners and I gather are still operating them. Walker alleges that at the time of purchasing the vessels he confided in another official of the Company that he was concerned at the high prices he was giving for the boats. He doesn't think they got any "good buys."

He suggested that in any event most of the Jap 28-footers were now superseded by somewhat large boats running 32' to 36' and carrying power drums which the Japanese vessels never had. He argued that Japanese boats were generally known as being "poorly built," and not as versatile as they might have been since the Japanese were restricted as to waters in which they could fish. He suggested that few Jap vessels were presently in use.

He suggested that inflation in prices for boats occurred over a year after the Japanese evacuation; i.e., it didn't start until late 43.

He too spoke of highly competitive bidding amongst fishing companies and said that tho the situation lent itself wonderfully to collusion amongst the fishing companies who were the chief bidders no such collusion took place. The "negotiating price" set by the committee set the standard of bids.

With respect to nets he gives the well-worn opinion that no one can make a general statement concerning the values of fishing nets which have been in use. It all depends, etc. etc. But he did say that he heard second and third-hand stories about net deals at Steveston. This, of course, was off the record but he thought that the people who sold the nets out there should be investigated and that fishermen who were in Steveston at the times of the sales would have interesting stories to tell if they could be persuaded to talk.

28th July 48

Interview with Bob Clements and Dean Clements

I put the whole problem before these two and pointed out that we were interested not in a complete individual survey of farm lands but some suggestion of how "ampling" could be done that would stand up.

Young Clements thinks (and strongly urged by the Dean) that something in the nature of a 10% sampling could be made to stand up. The Dean was far more enthusiastic than the son and I would judge he himself is very interested in the idea. I pointed out that we were limited in the amount which we could afford for such a study and the Dean is very hot on the idea that the Commissioner be pressed to have it undertaken at Crown's expense--saying that his name (the Dean's) might have a persuasive effect if the idea were presented to the Commissioner.

Young Clements wanted the Maple Ridge appraisals to "try out" on in order to get some idea of what would be involved. Unfortunately Hewer has those, I'm told so I've phoned his office to get my hands on them. The Dean wants to work along with his son and if I get hold of those appraisals I'll turn them over to Clements and let them have a go at it. I pointed out that my authority was limited and that I didn't want them to do any serious work until you got back.

The Dean was impressed (or said he was) by my effort at correlating the 1941 census figures and SSB appraisals. The showings in each area at least are consistently higher.

MEMO from AEC
to RJM

July 27th, 1948.

I interviewed Mr. R. A. Bridgman, KE 3862M this morning and learned that he spent 35 years with the International Harvester Company during which time he was concerned with used cars, used trucks, used farm equipment and industrial machinery. In 1944 he joined the staff of the W.P.T.B. at Vancouver and remained with them until March, 1948 during which time I gather he became quite an expert on used goods generally and more particularly on specific goods such as cars, trucks, refrigerators, etc. He says that he can readily establish the ceiling price of any articles sold from 1942 up to the time he left the Board. In addition he appears to have some knowledge of the market for cars and trucks in 1942 and though his knowledge is confined perhaps to Ontario chiefly, he indicated that he was familiar with conditions in the West as well. In his opinion there was a strong market for used cars in 1942 despite gas rationing and pointed out that it was in that year that there was a marked increase in the number of used car lots throughout Canada. He seemed to think, too, that ceiling prices could have been obtained in 1942 without too much difficulty. He gave me the name of Mr. G. Frost, a Massey Harris agent at Langley Prairie who was familiar with used farm equipment prices throughout the war years. Another statement which he made which interested me was to the effect that as soon as war started used goods prices became inflated almost immediately. Perhaps one unfortunate statement was that auctions appeared to be bringing rather good prices but he qualified the remark by saying that it would depend on the locality of the auction, time of day, weather conditions, size of crowd, etc. He impressed me as being a man who did know a good deal about the handling of used goods. He spoke of an incident in which he purchased ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ a pneumatic-tired lawn mower for \$25.00 at an auction which lawn mower he said had been purchased by a second hand dealer and was a Japanese article.

AEC:MM

Poultry farms

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G-6 ① 5 lge
F-25 ⑤ 3-2 lge
O-83 ⑥ 5 extra large
S-10 (?) ④ 3 large
S-27 ③ arge
S-38 ③ 2 lge
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T-27 ② 1 large
T-14 ② arge
T-31 ⑦ 2 large
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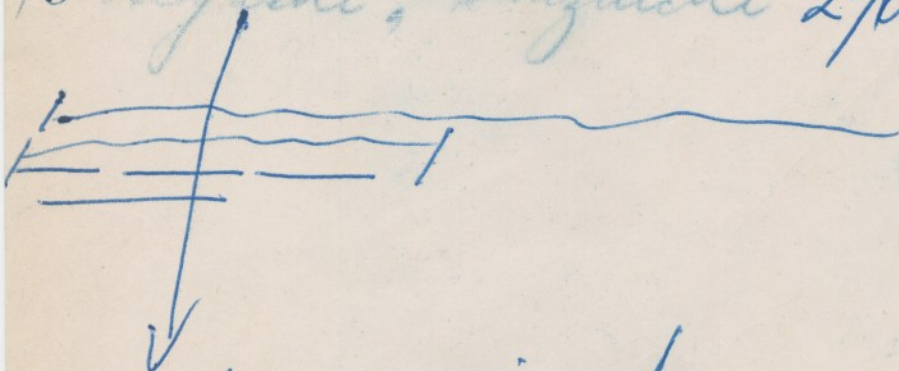
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1. UBC Dr. Barss, Agriculture--phone him at UBC for an interview on any day other than Thursday
 --he can put me in touch with Van Horne and Woodworth of the Dom Agric Branch who surveyed valley lands
 --Barss himself may be able to give info re blds & greenhouses
 (take with: SSB appraisals some from each area
N.B. Yamada file from Kamloops)
2. Phone Jack Streight re B&K appraisal or lr which he used in the claim he presented at Kamloops
3. Harold Merrilees (BCE)--ask Tommy to phone to make the contact
 Merrilees may be able to put me next to the aggie department of the BCE. Inquire as to lands taken up by the BCE for rights-of-way, etc. during the years 1942 forward.
Lowden
4. Wally Baker--mtge. appraiser (used to be Mutual Life)
 Find out if he has any stats on relationship between assessed value and mortgage values
5. See Alex re the man Benson whom he and Charlie know, who is supposed to know something about secondhand goods values.
6. Contact Glen about Hawkins a car dealer who may know something about the automobile claims on which Leckie has written a report.
TA 17-9
7. Re Nets Homer Stevens, United Fishermen's Union who may be able to put me in touch with someone who knows about nets.
 Ask to talk to somebody who has had some experience in buying and selling second hand nets, knowledge of Jap nets. He may know something of stories circulated re fishing vessels which may be traced down.
TA 325
 Harry Brown, Fishing Vessel Owners Assn. *Pacific Coast*
 Les Wylie, Ha 1791, ditto Assn, for info re appraiser Gould (his weaknesses), infor re market conditions in 1942 and disposition of vessels. Can anything be done by way of estimating values of vessels from descriptions we have of such vessels. Better take along several files containing such claims.
 Marsh McLennan -- marine insurance Pacific Coast Mutual Marine Insurance Co.
 Freddie Parks -- ditto -- leave this
8. Get in Touch with McDonald Ha 1791 Tuesday or Wednesday to arrange appointment with Bob Walker, B6 Packers and Nelson of Nelson Bros. Take Sakamoto's file. Re vessels particularly condition when taken over and disposition by them--assignments of claim forms.
9/15 & Corbina *net men*
9. Write lr to Sakamoto re lr in his file Riki Kadonaga's vessel
 Write Kadonaga as well addressing lr to former Alberta address
10. J. Markstrom Steveston re vessel MK which he purchased for \$150 of claim.
Gone to Norway

11. Ask McDonald if he knows anyone associated with BC Packers or a net business who would know about nets, i.e. life, storage, values, etc. Specifically does he know anyone at GW Packing who could give me any dope on nets. *Phillips, Mr.*

Also anyone at North Shore Packers who know Charles Nakamura *Nelson Bros (same Nelson Mr.)*

12. Tommey Homma or Onetaro re GF girl's wedding gifts sold in name of uncle. She is supposed to produce a lr from uncle

Hedy Ari re the lady at New Denver who was to give us a letter from her son re the radios for which she submitted a claim.

GF insurance receipt case--check by transcript, towards end of that sitting

13. Remind Shears of his promise to give the names and Reg numbers of the 17 properties (with legal descriptions) (Public Accounts Committee reports which the Advisory Committee at NW had appraised at the Customian's request. *Received 17 July 78*

14. See Charles re price ceilings; autos, when first imposed How to get info on other ceilings rulings which were made. Rulings concerning ceilings and auctions. *George Boyle*

15. Sully re logging equipment. Note Takamoto file

16. See Bruce McUrrach B&K, New Westminster Farm equipment and poultry business

17. Takamoto files from Mrs Russell (Latham) Phoned Monday, Tuesday, 12, 13 in Victoria

Nets:

Bob Wulff - Mailed Ashernewas plant Commissioner Rd. to West Rd. - 1000 - 07

Mr Walker, Blairkers.

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Mr. Nelson (Nelson Bros.)

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