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Vancouver Chapter of Japanese Students
Christian Association of North America.

on occasion of visit of General Secretary
Dr. Roy Akagi, spring of 1925

Front row. L to R. Masajiro Miyazaki,
Dr. Roy Akagi, Susumu Kobe.
Back row. Fred Maikawa, Sakae Saita,
Tohru Ogawa, Martin Kobe.





Picture of Japanese Gakuseikai (Student Club) taken
at Komiyama's on August 13 1933

Front row. from L to R. Takashi Komiyama, Tsuneo
Kondo, Rev. K. Shimizu, ~~S~~Rigenta Sumida, Ernie Yamaoka,
Dr. M. Miyazaki, Mr. Komiyama.

Back row. Shuichi Kusaka, Shigeru Saiga, Miss Ishizaki,
Hide Hyodo, Mary Kato, Tsugi Yoshimura, Kuramitsu
Inouye, Aki Hyodo, -----, Peter Masuda, Mrs. Komiyama.

Ploughing garden plots of East Lillooet Japanese Evacuation settlement in 1942. Later they bought the gasoline motored tractor, which was also used to generate electricity for picture shows held in school house. They pumped water from Fraser River and distributed by way of wooden flume. Water was used as irrigation and for bath water. This settlement lasted from 1942 to 1951. There were 63 houses and school building. 300 people.



Meeting of Japanese Student Club of U.B.C. held at residence
of Prof. Henry Angus, in 1934
Front row L-R Daniel Washimoto, George Hori, Kenji Ito of U.W.
Prof. Henry Angus, Peter Shinobu Higashi.
2nd row. Rigenda Sumida, Hideo Iwasaki, U.W. student, Mary Kato,
----, Mrs. Annie Angus, ---, Dr. M. Miyazaki
Back row. Eiji Yatabe, Shuichi Kusaka, Yuriko Mizuno, Geo. Tamaki



British Columbia Security Commission

VANCOUVER, B.C.

August 5 1942

COMMISSION PERMIT N° 01568

JAPANESE REGISTRATION No. 02139

02259

Mr. Masajiro MIYAZAKI #02139, wife,

This Permit authorises

Mr. Masajiro MIYAZAKI #02139, wife,

and their two children, Masumi and Rumiko,

2712 Triumph Street, Vancouver, B. C.

to travel in accordance with the provisions of Orders-in-Council Nos. P.C. 1665 and 365.

to BRIDGE RIVER, B. C. They will go up there in car, driven by Mr. Miyazaki, and reside at Terrepiane Sedan, Licence No. PN 68, Registration No. 184706.

They will leave Vancouver on August 5th, and must not re-enter the Restricted Area.

This Commission assumes no responsibility for the cost of education of school-age children.

M. L. Brown (Signed)

For British Columbia Security Commission.

This Permit not valid unless signed by one of the following authorised signatories:

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| AUSTIN C. TAYLOR | Chairman |
| F. J. MEAD | Member |
| JOHN SHIRRAS | Member |
| GRANT MAO NEIL | Secretary |
| M. L. BROWN | For Secretary |
| British Columbia Security Commission. | |

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL PRESENT:

WHEREAS in view of the serious situation prevailing in the Province of British Columbia arising out of the war with Japan it is deemed necessary for the security and defence of Canada to take further steps for the evacuation of persons of the Japanese race from the protected areas in that Province;

NOW, THEREFORE, His Excellency the Governor General in Council on the recommendation of the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, and under and by virtue of the powers conferred by the War Measures Act, Chapter 206 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, is pleased to make the following regulations and they are hereby made and established accordingly:

INTERPRETATION

1. In these Regulations unless the context otherwise requires—
 - (a) "Commission" means the British Columbia Security Commission established under the provisions of this Order.
 - (b) "Minister" means the Minister of Labour.
 - (c) Other words and phrases shall have the same meaning as in the Defence of Canada Regulations.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION.

2. There shall be a Commission, to be known as the British Columbia Security Commission, which shall consist of three members, a Chairman and two Commissioners, who shall hold office during pleasure.
- (2) The members of the Commission shall be appointed by the Governor in Council, on the recommendation of the Minister, and shall be paid such remuneration and allowances as may be fixed by the Governor in Council;
- (3) Except as otherwise herein provided any act of the Commission shall require the concurrence of all members of the Commission.
- (4) Where for any reason any member of the Commission is unable to act, the Minister may appoint temporarily a substitute member, upon such terms and conditions as he may determine.
- (5) The headquarters of the Commission shall be at a place selected by it in the Province of British Columbia, and meetings of the Commission may be held at the headquarters, or at such other place in British Columbia or elsewhere, as the Chairman may decide.
- (6) The members of the Commission shall take and subscribe an oath before any Superior Court Judge in the Province of British Columbia, which shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Privy Council, and which shall be in the following form:

"I, _____, solemnly and sincerely swear that I will faithfully and honestly fulfil the duties which devolve upon me as a member of the British Columbia Security Commission."

3. The Commission may, with the approval of the Minister, make by-laws not inconsistent with the provisions hereof, for the direction, conduct and government of its business.
4. Every document purporting to be or to contain a by-law, order or other instrument of the Commission, and purporting to be signed by the Chairman, shall be evidence of such by-law, order or other instrument.
5. (1) The Commission may, with the approval of the Minister, employ such professional technical and other officers, clerks and employees as it may deem necessary for the proper conduct of its affairs, and may, with the approval of the Governor in Council, fix their remuneration.
- (2) The Commission may utilize the services of any officer, servant or employee of any department of the Government of Canada loaned by the Minister thereof.

6. (1) The Commission may enter into contracts, and hold property, real or personal, and shall be deemed to have the powers necessary to perform the duties assigned to the Commission, including all powers incidental to the performance of the said duties.

(2) The Commission may sue, and, with the consent of the Attorney General of Canada, be sued in its own name, in respect of its own acts, but such proceedings shall only be taken in the Exchequer Court of Canada.

(3) The Commission shall in all matters, including those relating to the responsibility of the members of the Commission for the acts of any servant or agent of the Commission, be deemed to be an agent of the Crown.

7. (1) No transaction shall be entered into by the Commission involving an expenditure in excess of fifteen thousand dollars, except with the approval of the Governor in Council.
- (2) No real property shall be purchased by the Commission except with the approval of the Governor in Council.

8. The Commission may enter into any arrangement with any department of the Government of Canada or of the Government of the Province of British Columbia for the use or occupation of any Dominion or Provincial Crown Lands.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

9. (1) There shall be appointed by the Governor in Council an Advisory Committee to the British Columbia Security Commission, to consist of not more than twenty members, to advise the Commission on all matters relating to the duties of the Commission.

(2) Meetings of the said Advisory Committee may be called by the Chairman of the Commission.

- (3) Any member of the said Advisory Committee may be paid his actual reasonable disbursements incurred in connection with the performance of the work of the Advisory Committee.

DUTIES AND POWERS OF COMMISSION.

10. (1) It shall be the duty of the Commission to plan, supervise and direct the evacuation from the protected areas of British Columbia of all persons of the Japanese race.
- (2) For the purpose of performing the duties aforesaid the Commission shall determine the time and order of the evacuation of such persons, the mode of transport and all matters relative to the placement of such persons.
- (3) The Commission shall provide for the housing, feeding, care and protection of such persons, in so far as the same may be necessary.
- (4) A plan or plans for the evacuation and placement aforesaid shall be submitted to the Minister, and shall be put into operation by the Commission when approved by the Minister.

11. (1) The Commission shall have power to require by order any person of the Japanese race, in any protected area in British Columbia, to remain at his place of residence or to leave his place of residence and to proceed to any other place within or without the protected area at such time and in such manner as the Commission may prescribe in such order, or to order the detention of any such person, and any such order may be enforced by any person nominated by the Commission so to do.
- (2) The Commission may make orders respecting the conduct, activities and discipline of any person evacuated under the provisions of these Regulations.

CUSTODY OF JAPANESE PROPERTY

12. (1) As a protective measure only, all property situated in any protected area of British Columbia belonging to any person of the Japanese race residing in such area (excepting fishing vessels subject to Order in Council P.C. 288 of the 13th January, 1942, and deposits of money, shares of stock, debentures, bonds or other securities), delivered up to any person by the owner pursuant to the Order of the Minister of Justice dated February 26, 1942, or which is turned over to the Custodian by the owner, or which the owner, on being evacuated is unable to take with him, shall be vested in and subject to the control and management of the Custodian as defined in the Regulations respecting the delivery of property, made by the Governor in Council, that no commission shall be charged by the Custodian in respect of such control and management.

(2) Subject as hereinafter provided, and for the purposes of the control and management of such property, rights and interest by the Custodian, the Regulations respecting trading with the Enemy, 1939, shall apply mutatis mutandis to the same extent as if such property, rights and interests belonged to any enemy within the meaning of the said Regulations.

- (3) The property, rights and interests so vested in and subject to the control and management of the Custodian or the proceeds thereof, shall be dealt with in such manner as the Governor in Council may direct.

DEPARTMENTAL ASSISTANCE

13. All departments and agencies of the Government of Canada shall assist the Commission by lending to the Commission such personnel and by furnishing such medical aid, hospitalization, food, clothing, transportation, use of land, buildings, equipment, utilities and other supplies and services as are available, and may be required by the Commission, and in particular, but without restricting the generality of the foregoing, there shall be furnished to the Commission:

(a) assistance by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the compiling of information concerning the persons to be evacuated under these Regulations in the segregation and concentration of such persons and in the maintenance of public security in respect thereof.

(b) assistance by the Department of Transport in the transportation of persons evacuated under these Regulations.

(c) assistance by the Department of National Defence by furnishing personnel to advise on and assist in the housing, feeding and clothing of persons evacuated under these Regulations.

(d) assistance by the Department of Munitions and Supply in advising upon and entering into contracts or other arrangements to provide housing, food, supplies and services for such persons.

(e) assistance by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and/or the Department of National Defence in the protection of persons evacuated under these Regulations and in the maintenance of public security in respect thereof.

(f) assistance by the Department of Labour in establishment of work camps and in providing employment, and in particular in the absorption of evacuated persons in the Canadian Japanese Construction Corps constituted by Order in Council P.C. 1271 of February 17th, 1942, or in the work camps established under Order in Council P.C. 1348 of February 19th, 1942, or in any other activity in which such persons can be employed without prejudice to the public safety or the safety of the State, outside the protected areas in British Columbia.

Provided, however that notwithstanding the provisions of these Regulations any minister responsible for the administration of any of the departments or agencies of the Government shall have the right to determine whether or not any item of assistance requested can be made available.

EXPENSES

14. All expenses or costs incurred by the Commission or by any department or agency of the Government of Canada in connection with the enforcement or administration of these Regulations shall be payable out of moneys appropriated by Parliament for any financial measures deemed necessary in consequence of the existence of a state of war.

OFFENCES.

15. Every person who contravenes or fails to comply with any of these Regulations or any order or by-law made under any of these Regulations shall be guilty of an offence, and liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve months, or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

Nothing contained herein shall be construed to limit or derogate from the powers conferred on any authority other than the Commission by the Defence of Canada Regulations or any other statute or law.

(Signed) A. D. P. HEENEY,

Clerk of the Privy Council.

and Bake Sale

tions will be gratefully received and if you can't deliver your donations, please feel free to call J'aime Benson at 238-2234 or leave a message and she'll ensure that your gift will be picked up. We wish you girls well and hope your bazaar will be successful.

Reports of fresh snowfall on the Hurley Road. Travellers tell us they tried to get through there but were repulsed when they encountered almost three feet of snow at the Pass....they turned around, came back to Bralorne and head out via Lillooet.

Ed and Randy found fishing at Gun Lake was great last week but newer reports tell us that fishermen are finding a scarce bounty there now. Kingdom and Mead Lakes are really active and I'm told that Polson's Pond is good, too.

I understand that the ten surveyors who were staking claims by helicopter have left town and not hearing the "whirly-birds" overhead, substantiates this rumour. One recent visitor, suffering from a very bad cold, told me he'd been blazing trees, and as he cut the blaze, snow fell from the branches above, so they must be staking up in the "high country". I dunno, I'm only guessing.

Gail La Rochelle, proprietor

of the Mount Penrose Cafe tells us her hours are: open every day from eight a.m. to eight p.m. except on Sunday, when she closes at six. She and Iris and Gordie are happy to have a Sunday dinner at home on this one evening per week. We had dinner at the Mr. Penrose last night and again, Gail has to make the most fantastic soup. It's a meal in a bowl.

Iris La Rochelle is the proud mother of a dear little son, Kristopher Laurie, born in the Lillooet Hospital on the 23rd of May, 1980....weighing in at 10 pounds, 4 ounces. (No! We will not call him 10.4). Iris is extremely grateful to all the kind people who presented her with gifts for Kristopher and she wants to extend her thanks to all those good-hearted donors. Kristopher is a bonny lad and we're pleased to include him as the newest member of Bralorne's population.

Did you know?? Two years ago, on June 15, 1978, Bralorne and Gold Bridge achieved a listing in the subtitle of the Bridge River-Lillooet News? Yippee!! As well, two years ago, the crew from the Ontario Educational Television Authority were here filming the area, with a special side trip to the Eklof's home on Gun Lake.

Report submitted by the Ice Arena Committee

At the village council meeting on June 2, the Lillooet Community Ice Arena Committee presented Lillooet's village council with a status report on the committee's activities.

As promised in last week's edition of the News, the committee's report is printed in full, with additional comments made by Bob McCabe in his presentation to council.

The Lillooet Ice Arena Committee is a non-profit society, registered in British Columbia. It's first slate of officers was elected in 1979 and its new executive for 1980 consists of chairman Alex Paisiovich, Brad Dusseault and Rita McDonald, Bud Smith, Marv McGillis, Brian Bryson, Boyd Shanks and Fred Moffat.

Fund-raising efforts have

budgets and costs."

He said the village council and the committee have a common goal--to improve the area as a place to live and work.

"We've tried to put ourselves in your shoes and look at the problems you see with the arena, including the lack of a tax base, the lack of borrowing power, concerns over the long term operating costs and the fact the facility is outside the village boundary."

The arena committee plans to address the council's concerns in the following ways:

- 1) Develop a capital cost estimate based on contract construction. 2) Submit a detailed proposal to the government asking for grant monies. 3) Using grant money and volunteer labor



Dr. M. Miyazaki displays his family's ancient crest.

Dr. Miyazaki visits homeland again

The headline in a Japanese newspaper reads: "From Canada, a Rip Van Winkle."

And longtime Lillooet resident Dr. M. Miyazaki did find some similarities between his month-long stay in Japan and the experiences of the man who woke up and could not recognize his surroundings.

"What surprised me most was that everybody was dressed in Western style. Nobody was in kimonos - maybe one in a thousand that you could pick out in a crowd and that would be an old woman," Miyazaki told the News.

The doctor, who returned home to Lillooet May 19, visited Tokyo, Kyoto and spent 12 days in the town where he was born.

He found "everything changed" in his home town, but was able to go back to the house he was born in. It too is different and has a solar panel on the roof now.

"The house has electricity and running water, everything. In my day, they didn't have that."

His journey back to Japan also gave Miyazaki the chance to have a reunion with his sisters, now aged 78 and 73. He had not seen them since 1924. He also met all his nieces and nephews and even looked up an old friend he

went to school with.

When he left home to come to North America six decades ago, the trip took two weeks by boat. This time, it took nine hours to get there, and "only eight hours and 25 minutes to fly back."

Everywhere he went, Dr. Miyazaki was surprised by the impact of modernization on Japan.

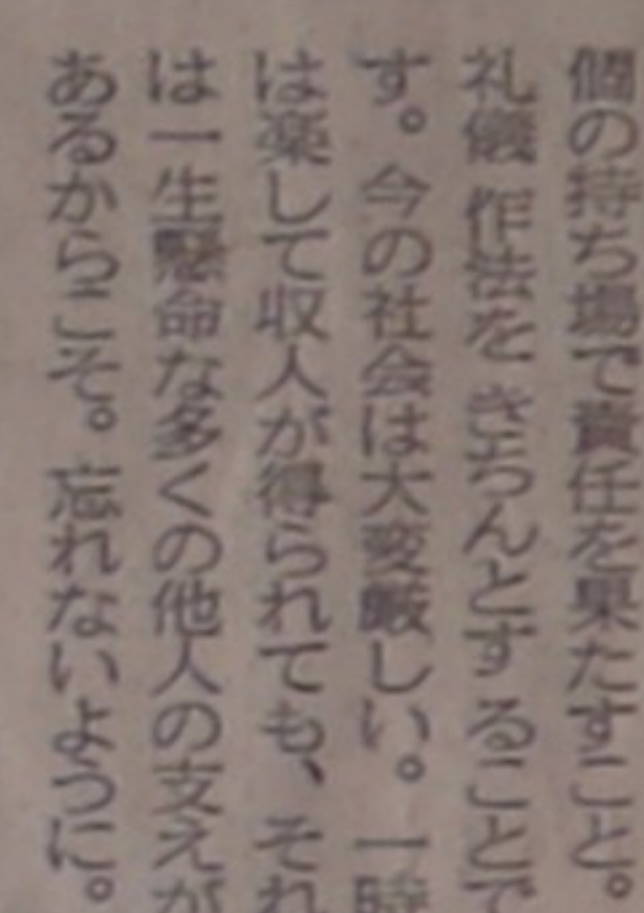
"All the highways are all pavement, I couldn't find any dirt roads anywhere. And they have a very efficient rail system, with the trains traveling at speeds of 130 m.p.h. The trains are very unusual because they only stop for a minute and then go again. If you miss one, you just wait for the next one that will be along soon. They are all run on electricity, there's no diesel, no smoke and they're just like streetcars." He told the News that he last visited Tokyo just after the 1923 earthquake and fire.

"At that time, the city was flattened, and now it's a metropolis and you can't tell if you're in Japan or New York."

Because of ill health, Dr. Miyazaki's wife was unable to make the trip and instead visited with their daughter in Kamloops. The doctor now is making plans to go back next year with their son, Ken.

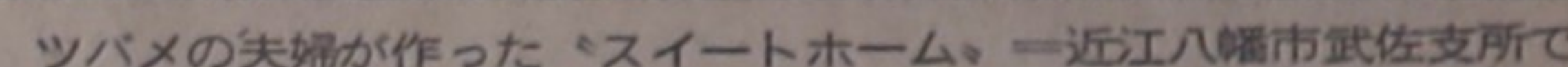
ツバメがスイートホーム

甲賀郡水口町京町、スーパード
次長鶴飼康夫六も、若い新入社員
に要望したいことが三点――。単
なるサラリーマンでなく、今から
自分も経営者の一人だとの自覚を
持つこと、プロ意識を発揮して個



長濱 観光写真コンクール

があるなど集まった。らが審査は長浜市平上「登り曳山」た。



近江八幡市武佐所の玄關にツバメの夫婦が、愛の巢を作り、十日から始まったバードウィークの話題として、地元の評判になっている。

明治三十九年に当時の武佐村役場として建てられたが、以来、ツバメが住み付いたのは初めてとい

ークになつて長期間、玄關の戸を閉め、ツバメの出入りもシャットアウトしてしまつてになる。かわいそうに思つた同支所職員の佐藤茂樹さん（三〇）が、戸の上の壁を十五センチ四方空抜いて、トンネルのよつなツバメ専用の出入り口を作つた。

初めて夫妻が定住

う。観音堂のドアを開けた玄關の土間の上の天井のはりに、先月末よりから五、六羽のツバメが粘土やしろ、ワラなをせせと運んでくるようになった。

そのうち、夫婦らしい二羽だけが残り、スイートホームの作りに精を出し始めた。ゴールデンワイ

連深明に出動してみると、
の巣は完成。夫婦で仲良く虫を食へたりしている。「もうすぐ子供が生まれるんじゃないだろつか」と佐藤さん。仕事の合間に、愛の巣を観察に余念がな

さん、岡市立花町、古物師北村雄三さん、数人が起ち人となり、洋画を通してよりよい人間関係を築く、住みよい町づくりのために頑張ろう——と、結成を呼び掛けていた。対象は当初、岡市展「無聲」(特選三回以上)になった人を予定していたが、人数が少なかつたのと、会の目的からもワクを広げるのがよいとし、特選になった人ならばたれでも歓迎することになった。こうして三十二人が参加、同会の発足をかねて春の市展に協賛した初の同人展となった。

湖月、藝妓館留置の長浜曳山まつり観光写真ミニクルの審査
 今回は倉外から
 ち、神戸、大阪府市

推選の清水さんの作品データ—マミヤ645、
 タクマー210³⁵、絞りF8、シャッター250分の1
 フィルムはコダック400プロニー

会場のあるこちらで見られた。十三日まで。

会員が参加、小径付近の雑草を
れいに抜いたあと、三年生のキ



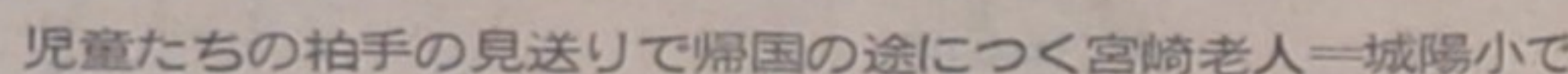
推進の清水さんの
タクマー210^{mm}、絞
フィルムはコダッ

69年ぶり里帰りの宮崎政次郎さん

母校
訪れ

カクで努力の末に医師として
現地の医療活動に尽くした彦根市
出身の老人が六十九年ぶりに帰郷
り懐かしい母校の小学校を十日
訪れて、児童たちに人生の体験談
などを語って聞かせた。

この浦島は同市開出今町出身
でカナ・バンクーバー在住の宮



崎政次郎さんへ。十三歳の時、父親と一緒にカナダに渡ったが、約二カ月後、父親は近くの川へケルに出かけたまま行方不明になるといつに幸に遭った。その後、自活のために雑役夫などにも兼て身を投じ、苦勞の末に医師のライセンスを取得、カナダ国民のイセエを尊厳してさる五十二年には日本人として珍しいカナダ勲

章を受けた。
小さなころから文字通り苦勞、苦難の連続で、それを乗り越えてくることが出来たのは、克己、辛抱、努力、信用、など、人として尽くべき道を真剣にたたく筋歩み続けた結果だ——と宮崎さんは語る。

宮崎さんはカナダの日系入居民、リ線光園の一人として日本へ。即

月二十九日に京都市で観光団が解散した後、彦根市開出今町の親類自宅で古里の春を味わい、帰国する前の十日午前九時に母校の城陽小学校（元南青柳小学校）へ西村利一校長を訪れた。

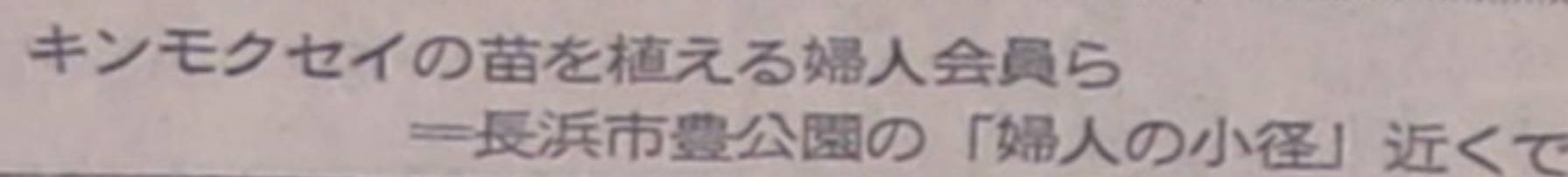
同校では三年生の吉原や五年生の体育の授業を興味深く参観した後、五・六年生三百二十一人に体験談を話し、児童たちを励ました。

宮崎さんが母校を後にする時は、同校の児童や先生が校門まで出て拍手で見送った。宮崎さんは何度も母校を振り返りながら古里を後に帰国の途についた。

も作品展示

彦根・開国記念館
彦根市金龜町の開国記念館で、九日
から開かれている洋画展で、同展を契機に結成された「彦根市洋画同好会」の作品も合わせて展示された。

同会は同市新町、主婦田中春枝



長浜市婦人団体連合会（吉井道子会長）の會員が九日、豊公園にある「婦人の小径」で除草作業とキンモクセイの植樹をした。晩秋には芳香を放ち、散歩に訪れる市民と観光客を喜ばせる。

「婦人の小径」はさる五十三年前、同連合会の結成三十周年を記念して設けられた散歩道。豊公園の西南の一角に幅三才、約二百才の長さで琵琶湖に向けて伸びていて、会では緑化推進運動の「一つとして」「露品を緑に代えよう」と呼びかけ、回収で得た金を資金に充ててきた。

キンモクセイは晩秋に強い芳香を放つため「花が切れる時期に公園を訪れる人の心の潤いになる」と選ばれ、毎年五本ずつ植えていくことになった。この日は十三人の

木之本町の厄除けに寄進

伊香郡木之本町木之本、意富（おほふ）神社の参道わきには、このほど、同社の由業を刻んだ石碑が建てられた。

る。台座の坂神社と同が浮き彫りが、一年が社会科学習飛鳥時代かを入れるな

青葉、若葉にまじって紫の花が咲き競う――。彦根市朱町二丁

目同市職員村田久生(こん)方
フジの花だ。高さ二呎ほどの小
な木だが、四方に伸びる枝は二
数本。その枝から一呎近い紫の
こがいくすじも垂れ下がり、ま
で花の蕾のよこた。

このフジは三十年ほど前に村田さんが約一層の苗木を植えた。木があまり高くないように手入れしたかいあって、現在までに約一層高くなっただけ。その代わりフジは年々長くなり、地面に届き

そつなふさもある。色も紫が一
段と鮮やかになった。近所の人も
うっとりながめ、背丈は低いが器
量よしと、村田さんは鼻高々
た。

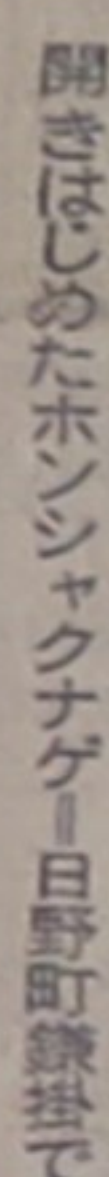
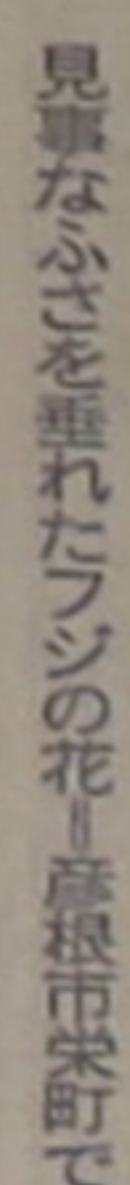
今盛りホン
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ORDER OF CANADA
GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

31st January, 1977

Dear Doctor Miyazaki

I have been asked by the Governor General, Chancellor of the Order of Canada to invite you to an Investiture of the Order to be held at Government House on Wednesday, April 20th, 1977 at 6:00 p.m.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception and dinner. It is usual for the dress on this occasion to be black tie (dinner jacket) and decorations and long evening dress for ladies. However, if it is not convenient to wear this attire, other forms of dress will be entirely acceptable.

I also wish to inform you that we are authorized by Treasury Board to pay the recipient and one guest, (not residing in the Ottawa area), the amount of \$80.00 each towards living expenses; we are also allowed to pay transportation expenses. Because of the limitation of space, it is not possible to allow more than one guest at the Investiture, reception and dinner. I will be happy to reserve accommodation, for those desiring it, at the Skyline Hotel, Albert Street in Ottawa where our recipients usually stay. Arrangements also have been made to transport recipients and guests between the hotel and Government House.

I would be grateful if you would let me know whether you intend to be present and, if so, if you would complete the accompanying questionnaire and return it to me at your earliest convenience. Upon its receipt a cheque will be sent to you, together with detailed arrangements of the ceremony.

The Chancellor very much hopes that it will be possible for you to come to Ottawa on this occasion to receive your decoration.

Yours sincerely,

Roger de C. Nantel

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19th December, 1976

Dear Dr. Miyazaki,

The Governor General has asked me to write to let you know that, with the approval of The Queen, Sovereign of the Order of Canada, you have been appointed a Member of the Order, which entitles you to use the initials CM after your name. Your appointment will be published in the Canada Gazette dated Saturday, December 18th, 1976.

Plans are being made for an Investiture in the Spring, when you will be invited to come to Ottawa to receive your decoration. I shall be writing to you again as soon as more details are available.

The Governor General has asked me to extend to you his warmest congratulations on your appointment to the Order, to which I would like to add my own.

Yours sincerely,

Esmond Butler,
Secretary General of
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Dave Cunningham, neighbour of the Miyazakis, carefully

places the birthday cake with lit candles in front of Miyazaki

while his wife looks on approvingly.

Miyazaki celebrates 80th

Dr. M. Miyazaki, Member of the Order of Canada and Freeman of the Village of Lillooet, celebrated his 80th birthday last Saturday at a surprise party family and friends had organized.

The popular doctor, who still looks after patients who come to his home, received well wishes from many, including the Provincial Government and Minister of Forests, Tom Waterland.

Born in Japan in 1899, Miyazaki came to Canada in 1913 working his way through school and later attended the University of British Columbia, where he was one of the original participants in the Great Trek of 1922.

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settle for a college in Missouri where he became a Doctor in Osteopathy.

Following the outbreak of hostilities between Canada and Japan, the Miyazakis came to Lillooet, together with many others who had been displaced from the Lower

Mainland.

For many years he was the only medical doctor in the area serving an area that stretched from D'Arcy to Pavilion, often travelling on the BC Rail by speeder car. Miyazaki was one of the first Japanese Canadians to

Canadian Girls In Training to perform

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Both the Lillooet and District Chamber of Commerce and the Businessmen's Association in Lillooet want to find out more about tourism and what it could have in store for Lillooet.

At their respective meet-

Court

Provincial Court was held in Lillooet on November 22nd with His Honour Judge W.J. Diebolt presiding.

Alistair MacKenzie, pleading guilty to a charge of being impaired was handed a \$350 fine or 14 days in default and was placed on six months probation.

Clayton Wilfred Ned also received a \$350 fine or 14 days in default and six months probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of being impaired.

Paul Polischuk, Jr., pleading guilty to a charge of being impaired was handed a \$400 fine or 14 days in default and was placed on six months probation.

Ronald Sommerfeldt pleading guilty to a charge of hit and run was given a 30 day jail term and placed on probation for one year, and another 30 day term to be served consecutive with one year probation for breach of probation.

Weather station records long, hot summer

If you thought Thursday, July 19 was a very hot day, you were right.

According to a temperature recorded at Dr. M. Miyazaki's Russell St. weather station, it was the hottest day Lillooet had had this year. On the 19th, the temperature soared to 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. Miyazaki first began to take weather observations as

a hobby in 1948. He started recording weather statistics for government study in May of 1962. Now he sends away precipitation figures once a month to the Atmospheric Environment Service in Victoria.

He still records the temperature every day at nine in the morning and five in the afternoon, but he does not send those statistics away for

official use.

Several local businesses and governmental departments use statistics he compiles, including the Village of Lillooet, the Department of Highways and the British Columbia Railway.

In the 30 years he has been taking observations, he said the hottest day ever was Aug. 8 of last year, when the temperature reached 106 degrees F.

"But the weather really does vary," he told the News. "For instance the summer of 1957 was cool. The highest it got that August was 85 degrees. And the coldest was when it was 35 below zero in January, 1950. Everything was frozen."

Dr. Miyazaki has also

obtained weather reports from the years before he came to Lillooet.

"The hottest days ever here were July 16 and 17, 1941. It was 112 degrees at Lillooet, Chinook Cove and Lytton."

Some old-timers in Lillooet like to claim that Lillooet, not Lytton, holds the distinction as the hottest place in Canada.

According to Dr. Miyazaki, "Lytton is about the same. Lillooet isn't any higher than Lytton."

There is another weather station in the Lillooet area—Ron Purvis' Cedar Falls Station.

"The main difference between there and here is that there is more rain at Texas Creek," Dr. Miyazaki said.



Dr. M. Miyazaki and the precipitation at his Russell Street weather station.

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Fish and Wildlife

Anglers in the Lillooet region can rest assured that lakes in the area will not run out of fish in the near future.

The provincial government's Fish and Wildlife Branch office has recently completed a re-stocking program which has placed approximately 100,000 fish in area lakes.

Conservation Officer Clarence McIvor told the News that 60,000 rainbow fry were placed in Pavilion Lake, 4,000

in Crown Lake, 15,000 in Fountain Lake, and 8,000 in Marshall Lake. Turquoise Lake has been stocked with 4,000 rainbow and Tyaughton with 10,000 rainbow.

This spring, the Fish and Wildlife Branch also stocked Plateau Pond near Gold Bridge with 12,000 brook trout and Pearson Pond with 5,000 brook trout.

"A lake like Fountain has a fair amount of fishing pressure and we have to keep

Fill out Recreational Questionnaire On Thursday, August 2nd and

Twenty-five

By GORDON KADOTA

VANCOUVER, B.C. — As a windup to our active Centennial Year, the B.C. JCCS sponsored a Commemorative Dinner on Nov. 20th at the Georgia Hotel.

Some 250 people were in attendance, including the Federal, Provincial and Municipal representatives. Also present were delegates from most of the Interior Districts and representatives of more than 40 Japanese Canadian Clubs and organizations.

Highlighting the evening was the awards presentation to 25 of our outstanding citizens who were selected by a committee on the basis of a criteria applicable to the B.C. JCCS. The awards were presented in order of age and Kantaro Kadota at age 96, followed by Tsutae Sato, Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, headed the list of recipients. Posthumously awarded were, Kinichi Iwata, Nobby Fujisawa, Robert Miyasaka, Dr. George Ishiwaru and Buck Suzuki. (Dr. Ishiwaru was appointed Honorary Chairman of the B.C. JCCS earlier in the year and passed away just three days before the opening ceremony in May.)

The keynote speaker was ex-parliamentarian Mr. Harold Winch, who was one of the few sympathetic supporters towards the Japanese Canadian situation during the most difficult period.

Also in attendance was Mrs. Grace MacInnis.

Members of the performing arts, who devoted so much of their time throughout the year with the Nikka Festival Dancers and then to the nine centres in interior B.C., made their final presentation.

The atmosphere of the dinner reflected the pride of the Centennial accomplishments and can be best summed up the words of Chairman James Horiuchi, "Our Centennial has given us the opportunity to look back at what we have gone through and how we went through this century. It has then given us the guidance and aspirations towards our second century in this nation."

Japanese Canadians Honoured At Dinner

Some twenty members of the Japanese Canadian community were nominated at the Centennial Commemorative Dinner November 20th at Hotel Georgia. Additionally, five persons who passed away within the past five years, were named posthumously for special recognition.

Members of the Selection Committee were guided by the following criteria in making their choices:

1. A Japanese Canadian who has made an outstanding con-

Outstanding Japanese Canadians in B.C. Honored

tribution towards the interests and welfare of the community of Japanese Canadians.

3. A Japanese Canadian who has resided in British Columbia for much of his or her life.

4. A Japanese Canadian over 65 years of age or with more than 35 years of domicile in British Columbia.

5. For the posthumous honour roll, those who have died within the past years.

The Selection Committee, in describing the pleasant but difficult task entrusted to it, stated: "If we had our way, we would have wished to honour every pioneer over the age of 65. They have all in some way contributed by their hard work and perseverance to overcoming formidable obstacles of racial prejudice and legal injustices in order that we,

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Photo by Jack Hemmy

Children's Fest At Prince Hotel

Annex Announces Activities

TORONTO — The ANNEX is here. Situated at 1468 Danforth Ave., between Coxwell and Monarch Park, a warm welcome is extended to all Japanese Canadians and newly arrived Japanese. The ANNEX is for your use, so feel free to come by, exchange ideas, and get to know us.

Our basic programmes include drop-in and legal aid referral services, counselling and general information, history courses, lectures and demonstrations, art exhibits, a specialized library on Japanese in the Americas, film nights, and social evenings. In addition, there's a space for that meeting you need to have, that topic you wanted to discuss, or that evening of sheer non-intellectual fun you'd like to see happen. Practically anything can happen at the ANNEX — and all that's needed is you.

The ANNEX is open regularly 7 days a week, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and, depending on what's happening, it'll be open even later. So whether you're Issei, Nissei, Sansei, and your Japanese isn't all that good, don't worry, you're not alone. Some of the ANNEX staff and resource people are bi-lingual, so relief is always near by.

The ANNEX is a multi-use space, and it's a space for Japanese Canadians. If you really want to experience the ANNEX for yourself, come to our ANNEX: It should be fun. Hope to see you soon. Call Maya, David or Helen at 463-7441.

\$36,000 Sculpture For Library

Artist Aiko Suzuki to Create Nylon Sculpture for Metro

TORONTO — A jury appointed by the Metro Library Board has selected Nisei artist A. Suzuki to design and create a \$36,000 sculpture in white nylon for the lobby of the new \$30-million Metro central reference library.

Ms. Aiko Suzuki is the sister of Dr. David Suzuki.

The sculpture will be suspended from the library ceiling over a pool of water and will ripple with any air current entering the lobby. It is to give the appearance of mist rising off water.

Miss Suzuki, describing the sculpture, named Lyra, says it will be meditative, subtle and dynamic. It will assume strength with time and never become just an object.

The jury, composed of Anne Brodsky, editor of *Artscanada* magazine, Alan Sutton, director of the fine arts department of the Metro library, and Sheryl Taylor-Munro of the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association, said the texture of the sculpture will reflect naturally the philosophy of the building while standing on its own as a significant work of art. The Metro Library board re-

FRENCH PAINTING SOLD TO JAPANESE DEALER

LONDON — A Japanese dealer paid the top price at Sotheby's auction of impressionist and modern art: \$163,800 for "Les Yeux Closés," by symbolist painter Odilon Redon.

The painting, whose title is French for "Eyes Closed," had been submitted for sale anonymously.

Asian Institute Director E. S. Yoshida Hits Use of Epithet

The following letter was sent to the *Toronto Daily Star* by Mr. E.S. Yoshida, Director of the Scarborough Asian Institute, over the use of the epithet "Jap" by actor Don Herron in his character "Charlie Farquarson" during a show over station C.F.R.B.

Now, why did he give a full name to the first two nationalities and not to the last? Needless to say, I was surprised—to say the least—to hear that from Charlie, whom I enjoy whenever I would happen to be listening.

In my opinion any public figure,

or a private person, glibly spouting off a "loaded" word like "Jap" displays his mentality.

Why then does a supposedly intelligent media figure like Mr. Farquarson, seasoned in the communications industry, blurb out a distasteful word like "Jap" over such a respected station like C.F.R.B.? Could it have been a slip of the tongue, or—God forbid—a venomous exposure of his bigotry and racism I only wish it were the former.

Sincerely, B. S. Yoshida, B.A., M. Div., Cert. in Crim. Director.

Outstanding JC's...

the younger generation, might take our place in the Canadian society and enjoy a more comfortable life."

The Honour Roll, arranged in no particular order with a very brief description of each person's contribution, is as follows:

Tsutaie and Hanako Sato — Husband and wife who have spent their entire adult life teaching the Japanese language and influencing their students to achieve higher education. Mr. Sato was principal of the Japanese Language School, on Alexander Street, for 50 years and has authored a number of books on his history of the Japanese Language schools.

Rintaro Hayashi — Since the days of his youth, Mr. Hayashi has given much of his life to community activities — kendo teacher, fishermen's union, Steveston Community Centre, Steveston United Church, Richmond-Wakayama sister-city establishment. He has also authored a book: *Kuroshio no Hate* — End of the Japanese Current.

Kantaro Kadota — At 96 the eldest pioneer in B.C., Mr. Kadota is a dedicated Christian, lived an exemplary and moral life and, as

the Japanese leader at Englewood and throughout the sawmill community, influenced many young men and others who came to know him.

Kiyoza Kazuta — Active in leadership roles in the Japanese community for much of his adult life, Mr. Kazuta has been associated with the Young Men's Society (1920), Fishermen's Association (1926), Canadian Japanese Society (1933), Tashme evacuation camp (1942), and, since 1952, the reopening of the Japanese Language School, the JCCA, Buddhist Church and the '77 Centennial.

Dr. Masajiro Miyasaki — Serving his people both in his professional capacity and in community activities before and after the Second World War, Dr. Miyasaki is the recipient of several high honours, including the Order of Canada. He is the author of the book: *My Sixty Years In Canada*.

Kiyoji Iizuka and Ryoichi Kobayashi — Veterans of the First World War, Mr. Iizuka and Mr. Kobayashi are the two surviving members in B.C. of those Issei who enlisted to serve Canada.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to the Winners of the 8th Centennial \$2,000 Monthly Draw

Drawn December 28, by George Sato,
Ontario JCCS Treasurer

- *1st Prize—\$1,000—No. 465—Mitsuo Hayashi, Vancouver.
- 2nd Prize—\$ 400—No. 973—Marjorie Dobbie, Scarborough.
- 3rd Prize—\$ 300—No. 930—George Iwata, Toronto.
- 4th Prize—\$ 300—No. 803—Ruth Ryoji, Scarborough.
- 5th Prize—\$ 100—No. 902—Mas Yoshida, Scarborough.

*Note—No. 465—A Three-time Winner! (from Vancouver!)
A special congratulations to Mitsuo Hayashi.

GROUP FLIGHT TO JAPAN

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Takeo Arakawa — Among the earliest to return to Vancouver after the Second World War, Mr. Arakawa has continuously been active in the JCCA, Japanese Language School, business organizations, his Church and the Rotary Club.

John Deshima — After the Second World War, Mr. Deshima settled in Kamloops where he has been constantly active in that area's Japanese Canadian community, including the Buddhist Church, Japanese Language School, judo and cultural activities.

Yaichi Fukui — Helped re-establish the Vancouver Japanese Language School and was its first treasurer at a time when supportive funds were not easily come by. He has since continued with his active role in the school and, as well, in JCCA activities.

George Kakuno — Has served the Japanese communities of Midway and Greenwood as a leader and representative in various community-life programs, including the organization of their Senior Citizens Society.

Mrs. Chie Kanegaya — With her husband, the late Mr. Kamegaya, she taught at the Japanese school in New Westminster before evacuation. The couple settled in Kaslo, and later in New Denver where she has been an active community worker and helped renovate the New Denver Hall as a Centennial Project.

Shingo Murakami — A resident of Vernon during evacuation where he was active in community work, Mr. Murakami, after returning to Vancouver, has served the community here for many years through the JCCA, Japanese Language School and the Anglican Church.

Genzaburo Nakamura — Helped re-establish and organize the Vancouver Buddhist Church following the Second World War and has given his time and effort to the JCCA and the Vancouver Japanese School.

Ed Ouchi — In the prewar days, Mr. Ouchi was an active member of the JCCCL (forerunner of the JCCA). A resident of Vernon, he has remained active in the JCCA and has given constant leadership to the Vernon community and his Church.

Koji Tasaka — A Japanese school teacher in Kitsilano before evacuation, Mr. Tasaka has since remained an active supporter of the JCCA, United Church and the Vancouver Japanese School.

Yorisaburo Uchida — Before the Second World War, Mr. Uchida was an executive member and vice-president of the Canadian Japanese Society. Since his return to Vancouver shortly after evacuation, he has been a constant and active supporter of the JCCA and the Vancouver Japanese School.

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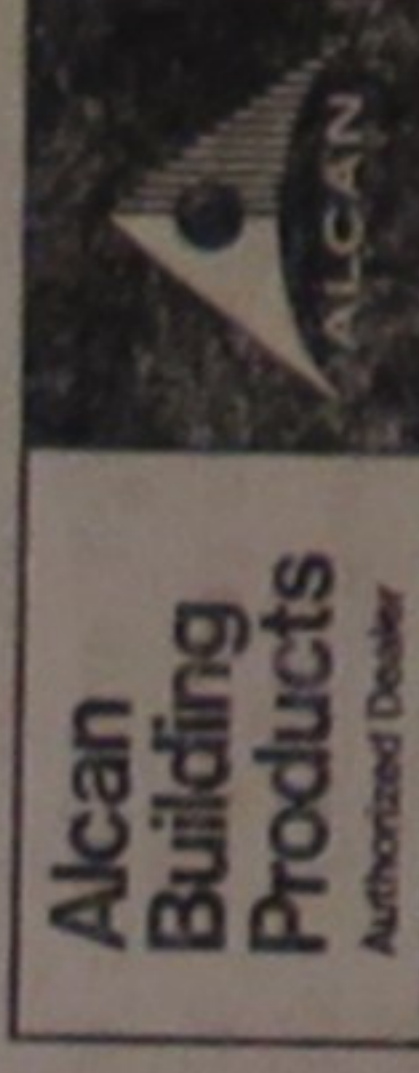
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Miyazaki Receives Another Honour

LILLOOET, B.C. — After receiving the Order of Canada along with Dr. David Suzuki, Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki returned home to Lillooet, for more recognition. The Lillooet & District Chamber of Commerce presented him with a plaque which read:

"In recognition of the humanitarian services performed by Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki and in recognition of his membership in the Order of Canada, The Lillooet and District Chamber of Commerce hereby declare that Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki has been given a life membership in the Lillooet and District Chamber of Commerce."

— H.K.

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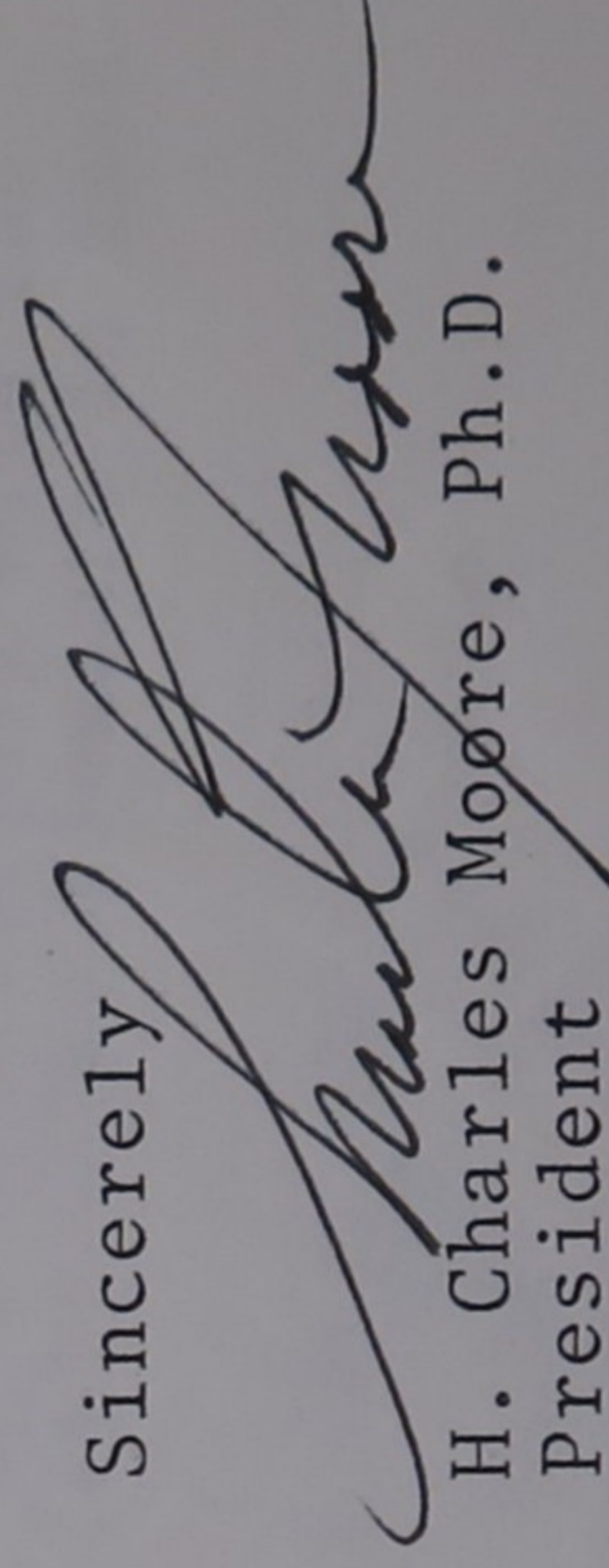
Masajiro Miyazaki, D.O.
Box 688
Lillooet,
British Columbia
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Dear Doctor Miyazaki

It was indeed a pleasure to learn that you have been awarded one of Canada's highest honors for outstanding achievement and service to Canada and to humanity at large.

You have served the profession well and we all join in sending our congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely



H. Charles Moore, Ph.D.
President

HCM jd

Director
This was the first time that the College of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City had received an award of this nature. It was a very special honor and a great credit to the College and to the University.

Office of the President

KIRKSVILLE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE
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October 22, 1979

Masajiro Miyazaki, D.O.
Post Office Box 688
Lillooet, B.C., Canada

Dear Doctor Miyazaki

It is a privilege to present you with this certificate recognizing your 50th Anniversary with this profession and commemorating your years of service to the public and this College.

Our congratulations on your 50th Anniversary with the osteopathic profession. Your College takes pleasure in this opportunity to honor you.

Yours Sincerely



H. Charles Moore, Ph.D.
President

HCM sr

Enclosures

PS We were sorry you could not be with us during Founder's Day activities. Those present had a wonderful time and you were in our thoughts during the program. Enclosed is a copy of the Founder's Day brochure.

To honour the members of the Order of Canada



*Their Excellencies the Governor General
and Madame Jules Léger
wish to invite*

Doctor Masayiro Miyazaki, C.M., M.D., and Mrs. Miyazaki

*to a reception
on Wednesday, August 2, 1978
at 7.30 p.m.*

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*Dress: Black tie
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May 28th 1977

Dr. M. Miyazaki,
P.O.Box 688,
Lillooet, B.C.

Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

As you are probably aware, a few of us got together last fall and organized B.C. Shigakenjin Kai. The object was to get together, exchange news of Shigaken, have an annual Shibokukai and a picnic or two.

We had a real Shinbokukai in April, attended by 120 people.

We feel honoured by the news that you were made a Member of the Order of Canada. We wish to congratulate you for this exceptional honour. In this Centennial Year for Japanese Canadians, it is noteworthy that you, an Issei, was given this honour, and Dr. David Suzuki, a Sansei, was made an Officer.

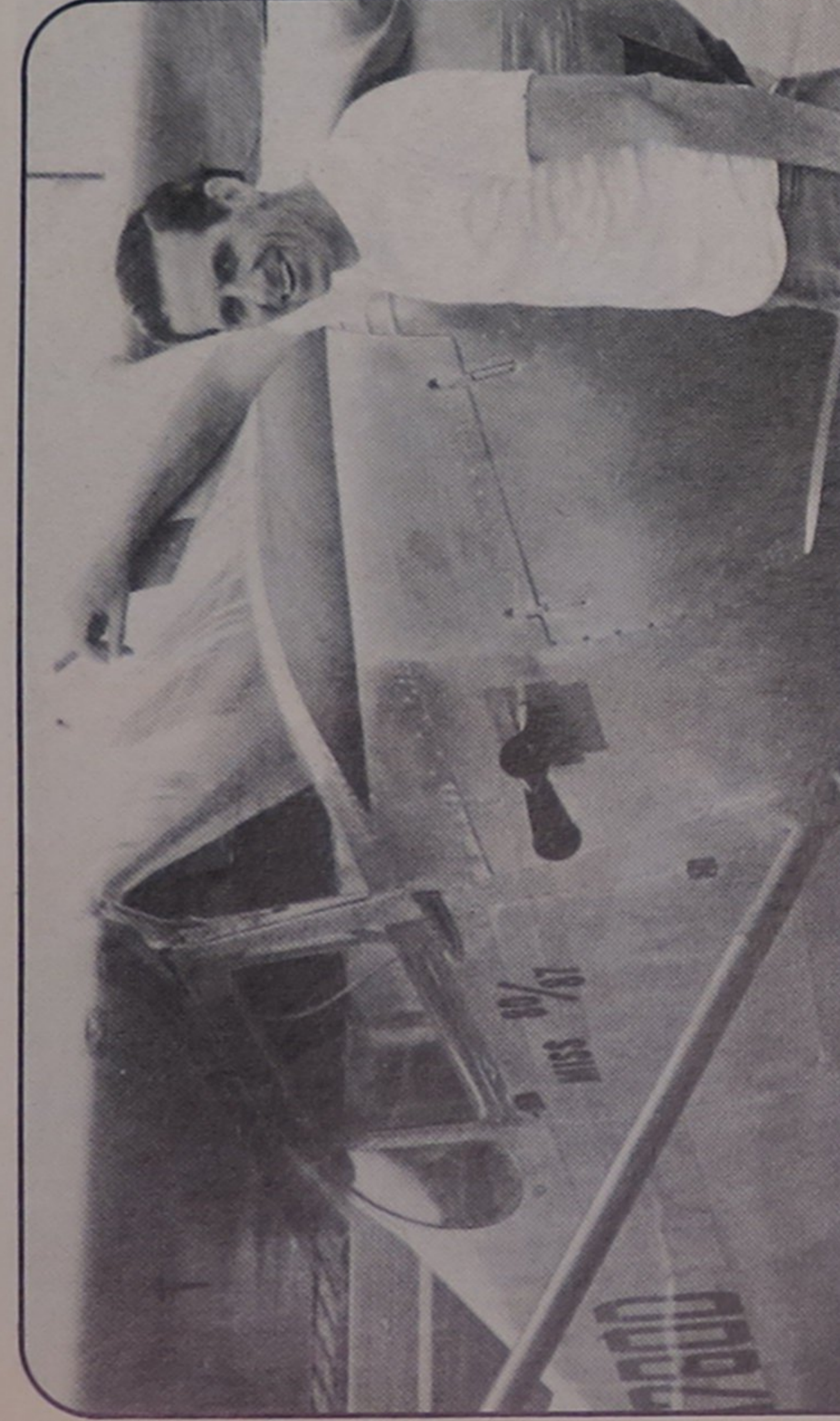
We wish to present you with a modest gift, a memento of this occasion.

If you are able to come to Vancouver in near future let us know. At least a few of us will get together to honour you. By any chance if Mrs. Miyazaki is able to come, she will be most welcome.

Sincerely yours,

Edward C. Banno

Pres. Shigakenjin Kai



Oberlies

Rodney Nixon

"I feel like a kid who sneaked into the game through a hole in the fence," is how Rodney T.H. Nixon, MD '56, describes his world's record (in the C-1b class) for a solo, straight-line distance flight in a stripped-down 27-year old Cessna 170.

Nixon, a Port Angeles, Washington, surgeon really began his intricate preparation for the flight at 100 Mile House many years ago. As a rural doctor his practice ranged from rudimentary veterinary work (mostly extracting porcupine quills from dogs), to pulling teeth, to delivering babies at home, on the office floor, or in cars in sub-zero weather. But Sundays were reserved for flying lessons in Kamloops, a 270 mile round-trip by car.

His early flying was under primitive conditions; the plane, a pre-World War II J-3, wasn't equipped with radio or any other sophisticated instrumentation. He might have had cause to remember that old plane when he embarked on his record setting flight. To put on the necessary extra fuel and special equipment, he had stripped the Cessna of every possible navigational aid, gadget and door handle. "I'd sit for a long time in that plane in the hangar in the middle of the night, figuring out what I needed and what could go." Off went the paint, inside and out, and the upholstery. In went a new 100-gallon lightweight gas tank, and finally, to comply with the regulations the whole skeletal contraption was hoisted up on beam scales borrowed from a local feed store.

"I figured I needed another six gallons of gas, and gas weighs about 6 pounds per gallon, so *something* had to go." As a result, on take-off from Port Angeles on the morning of October 12, 1976, with 600 extra pounds of aviation fuel snuggled up against the back of his neck, the doors and windows taped shut, his own body was lighter by 40 pounds.

"Part of the charm of the project," Nixon points out, "was how it originated." He was extremely impressed with the flying capabilities of the Cessna (actually his wife, Viola's plane), and when he read that the class record had been held for 20 years by Czechoslovak aviators, he began thinking about making an

attempt. If he flew from corner to corner across the continental U.S., he knew he could better the existing record. Three other major factors influenced the final decision to fly. Most important were the prevailing winds of the Pacific Northwest which often blow at 70 to 100 knots. These promised to catapult him over the Rockies and do wonders for low fuel consumption. The second point was his flexible work schedule which allowed him to wait for the 'perfect day'. The third factor was that his stock plane was already four pounds under the designated limit.

What did he think about while flying nearly 27 hours by himself, held to civilization by the tenuous threads of a failing radio? "Well, I'm the father of five, and I wasn't going to be doing something wild and woolly. Flying has always been an aesthetic experience for me. I was looking for a good time with the moon full."

The Nixons added a biplane to their already existing hangar of a Cessna 195 (a Packard of planes) while Rod was a surgical resident at the University of Minnesota, and, as he puts it, "I ended up my residency absolutely broke, with two airplanes." The biplane, to be rebuilt as a retirement project, is one of the fastest of its type ever built. Nixon describes it as "the most beautiful thing you've ever seen — and to fly it is even better." Completing the Flying Nixons' plethora of planes is a Cessna 140 which sees duty on flying vacations to the southwestern U.S. with Viola at the controls.

Throughout last fall, Nixon, assisted by many of his patients, checked the flying conditions looking for the ideal day, but as time ran out, he was forced to take off cheated of the desired tailwind. When he landed in Homestead, Florida, 2,785 miles later, he had bettered the existing record by 138 miles. A failing radio and a flight plan that ended in Miami — not Cuba made him decide against using the remaining 600 miles worth of fuel — this time. But Rodney Nixon was up there. Although he is intrigued by the award that the FIA (Fédération Aéronautique Internationale) has in store for him, he now considers the whole adventure a very expensive, enjoyable, but otherwise routine flight. "This was an old man's flight," he confesses, "it was like sitting in your armchair."

SPOTLIGHT

U.B.C. Alumni

CHRONICLE Spring 1977

20s

Our call for contributions from the '20s has prompted Kathryn Bradshaw Blade, BA '18, to ask, "What about the years '17, '18, and '19?" We echo the cry as we report her activities: "After graduation I studied law, and was called to the Bar in B.C. Later I married. I lived in California for 37 years. In 1969 I moved to New Mexico, Albuquerque area — a grand place to live. I spend three to four months of each year travelling...." What goes up must come down. But it was a sad day for W. Frank Emmons, BA '18, MSc '20, (MD, PhD, McGill), to watch his family home of 1904 being demolished for apartments in downtown Vancouver. But he says "you can't obstruct progress."

Newest honorary life member of the B.C. & Yukon Chamber of Mines, Harry V. Warren, BA '24, BASc '27, has missed delivering the opening lecture at the Chamber's Prospecting and Mining School only twice since 1932. On both occasions he was prospecting.... It is a long time since Masajiro Miyazaki, BA '25, had to travel by speeder on the B.C. Rail tracks to deliver two babies in two different towns in one night. For his devotion and public service, Dr. Miyazaki has been made a member in the Order of Canada. He is especially proud because 1977 is the centenary of the arrival of the first Japanese to Canada. At UBC he served as president of the Japanese Students Club. In 1937 he was the organizer and first president of the Japanese Alumni Association of UBC. He was a member of the Council of the Canadian Japanese Association and served until the evacuation in 1942. He was the first Japanese Canadian to be elected to public office, winning a 1950 election as village commissioner in Lillooet. He is a Freeman of Lillooet — an honor given in recognition of his community service; to the Boy Scouts, the local historical society, the United Church and the district ambulance service.

At 72, and still giving readings, Earle Birney, BA '26, (MA, PhD, Toronto), is considered one of only a dozen Canadian writers in the last 50 years to make a valuable contribution to the English language. His re-

paid 25¢ for his visit.

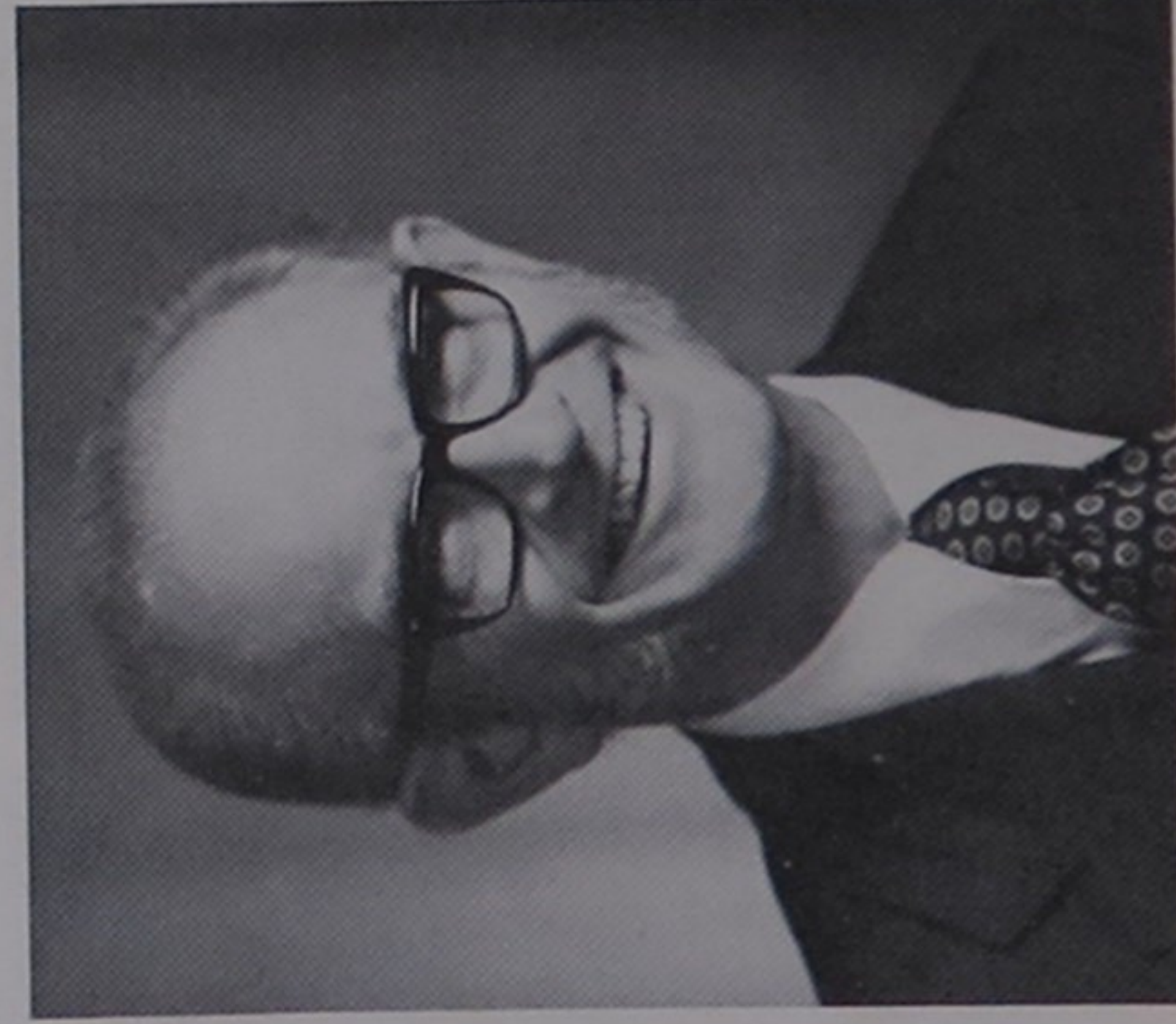
Last year, a similar volunteer group visited the village and put up the shell of the clinic. The recent volunteers completed the structure, installed plumbing and electricity, and mixed cement for floors. Area doctors donated large amounts of drugs and medicine to those who ministered to the villagers.

Honors and awards

Canada has bestowed one of its highest honors on two osteopathic physicians: **Douglas E. Firth**, D.O. (KCOM '36), of Toronto, and **Masajiro Miyazaki**, D.O. (KCOM '29), of Lillooet, B.C.

In December, the Canadian government announced that it was presenting to the two men the order of Canada, an honor given to Canadians for outstanding achievement and service to their country or to humanity at large.

Dr. Firth, a past president of both the Canadian Osteopathic Association and the Ontario Osteopathic Association, is a member of the American Academy of Osteopathy, the Consumer Health Organization of Canada, the Canadian Ski Patrol System, the Canadian Council on Outdoor Recreation, the Canadian Opera Guild, the National Ballet Guild, and the Royal Ontario Museum. He was a founder of the Canadian Ski Patrol System,



Douglas E. Firth, D.O.

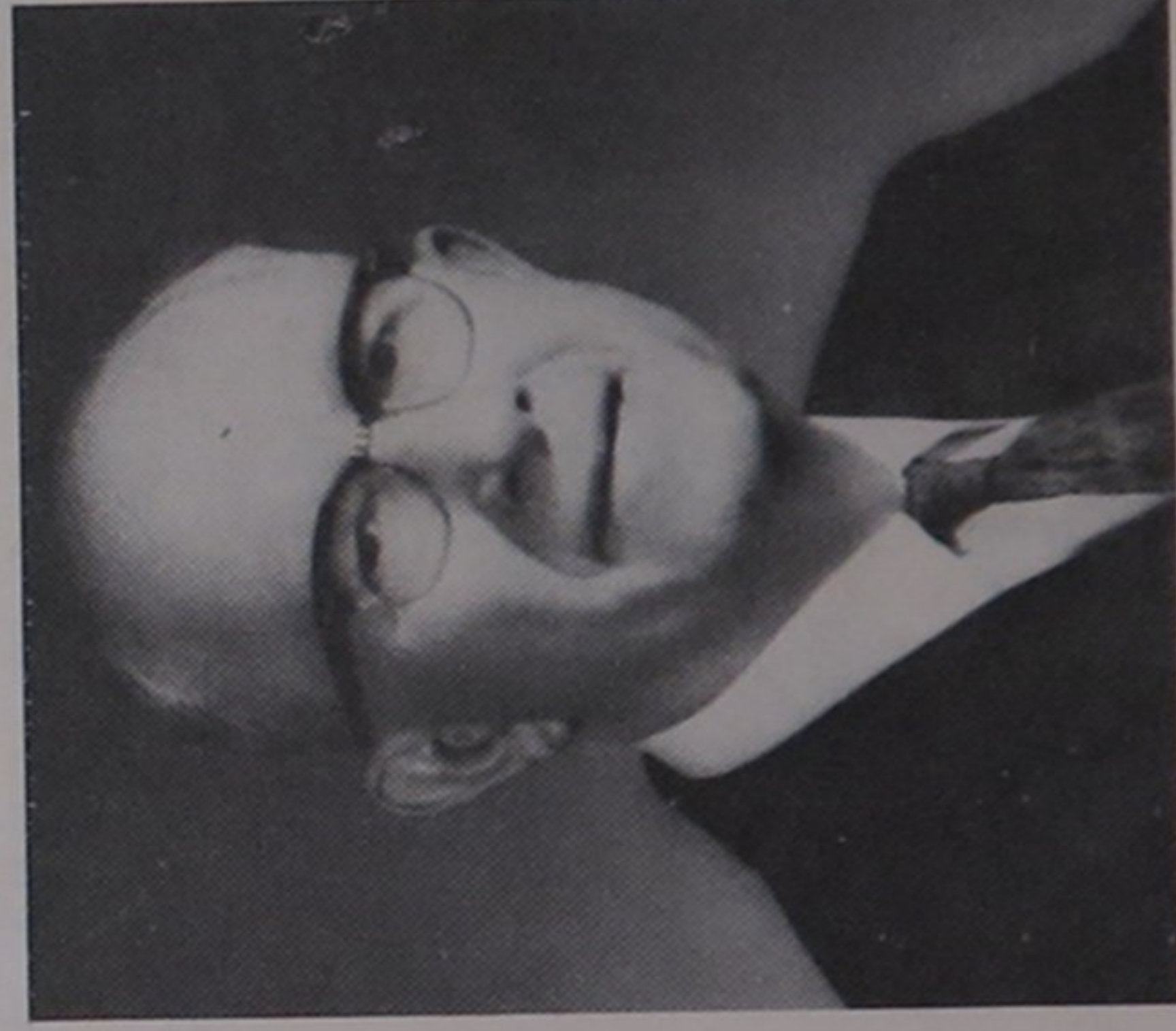
and he wrote its first manual. He was the recipient of a Special Achievement Award from the Province of Ontario in 1974.

Dr. Miyazaki, a native of Japan, moved to Canada in 1913 and attended the University of British Columbia before entering KCOM. He served on the Council of Canadian Japanese Association for eight years and as a village commissioner for five years. In 1970 he received the Medal of Merit as Chief Scout of Canada, a recognition of his work with the boy scouts. Also that year, he was made a Freeman of the Village of Lillooet. Currently semiretired, Dr. Miyazaki is the author of the book *My Sixty Years in Canada*.

Dr. **William M. Jackson** (KCOM '29) of Erie, Pa., was among the members of the staff of Doctors Osteopathic Hospital honored by Doctors' Day on March 14.

Dr. Jackson, a certified roentgenologist, is a life member of the professional staff of DOH, having retired in 1967. He served the hospital as head of the radiology department, and in 1966 served as director of medical education. Following retirement, he worked at Erie Osteopathic Hospital for several years.

Named to represent Poteau, Okla., in the Jaycees' annual Outstanding Young Oklahomans



William M. Jackson, D.O.

contest was Dr. **Thomas R. Pickard** (KCOM '71). Among Dr. Pickard's activities, he serves as an adviser of health education programs for Kiamichi Vo-Tech campus and is one of LeFlore County's Medical Examiners. He is a deacon, youth leader, choir member, and secretary-treasurer of the building committee for the Mountain View Christian Church; he has conducted health seminars on various topics in Poteau and also conducts courses in first aid and other medical self-help courses for the community. He is chairman of a local day care center and is emergency doctor for the LeFlore County and Poteau Civil Defense units.

John M. Ferretti, D.O. (PCOM '73), a third-year resident in internal medicine at PCOM Hospital has received a \$600 Christmas Seal research grant to study emphysema. The award was announced by the Northwestern Pennsylvania Lung Association. John Simelaro, D.O., chairman of the division of respiratory medicine, is Dr. Ferretti's sponsor for the grant.

Dr. Ferretti will research "Effect of Androgens on Erythrocyte 2, 3-DPG Levels in Patients with Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease."

The Board of Directors of the Grand Blanc (Mich.) Rotary Club has voted **J. Vincent Murphy**, D.O. (KCOM '43), honorary membership in the club. Dr. Murphy is only the second member to receive such an honor.

James W. Daskalos, D.O. (KCOM '70), of Tillamook, Ore., was named Junior Distinguished Citizen of the Year by the town. He received the award for his work as coach of youth athletic teams, by serving on the boards of several health committees, including those of drug and alcohol abuse, and being active in efforts to locate new physicians for



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MINISTER OF FORESTS

VICTORIA

May 12, 1977.

Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

I have recently learned with much pleasure, that you were officially invested in the Order of Canada by the Chancellor of the Order, the Right Honourable Jules Legein, Governor-General of Canada at a ceremony in Ottawa on April 20, 1977.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my sincerest congratulations on this most honourable occasion.

Yours sincerely,

Tom Waterland
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Governor General Leger congratulating Dr. Miyazaki.

Dr. Miyazaki honoured

Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, B.A., D.O., of Lillooet was officially invested in the Order of Canada by the Chancellor of the Order, the Right Honourable Jules Leger, C.C., C.M., C.D., Governor General of Canada at a ceremony in Ottawa on April 20 1977.

It was in late last year that it had been announced that Dr. Miyazaki had been awarded embership in the Order of Canada for his services to Canada.

On his trip to Ottawa the new member of the Order was accompanied by his daughter,

Betty. While returning from Ottawa the two stopped in Toronto where Dr. Miyazaki was honoured at a reception by members of the Japanese community. They also visited Winnipeg and Calgary before arriving back in Lillooet.

Dr. Miyazaki also received accolades from the Lillooet and District Chamber of Commerce who appointed him a life member of the organization. Presentation was made by Vice-President and former Chief, Mr. James Scotchman, who reflected on the many services Dr. Miyazaki had performed for all the people in

the Lillooet area, many times traveling the area by speeder on the BC Rail line.

In January of this year the Corporation of the Village of Lillooet honoured Dr. Miyazaki at a dinner at the inauguration "Freeman of the Village of Lillooet", an honour he shares with Mrs. Margaret Murray.

Mr. Jack Pearsall, M.P., who was the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, referred to Dr. Miyazaki and said that Lillooet's residents indeed could be proud being such a small community and yet having two persons who have been honoured by membership in the Order of Canada.

It was Margaret L. Murray who in 1971 received the honours from the then Governor General Mitchiner.

Teacher suspended

One teacher of the Lillooet Senior Secondary School has been suspended by the Board of School Tr.

School Board officials could not comment on the suspension.

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THE NEW CANADIAN

Friday, April 29, 1977

越前竹人形 (四二)

水上 勉

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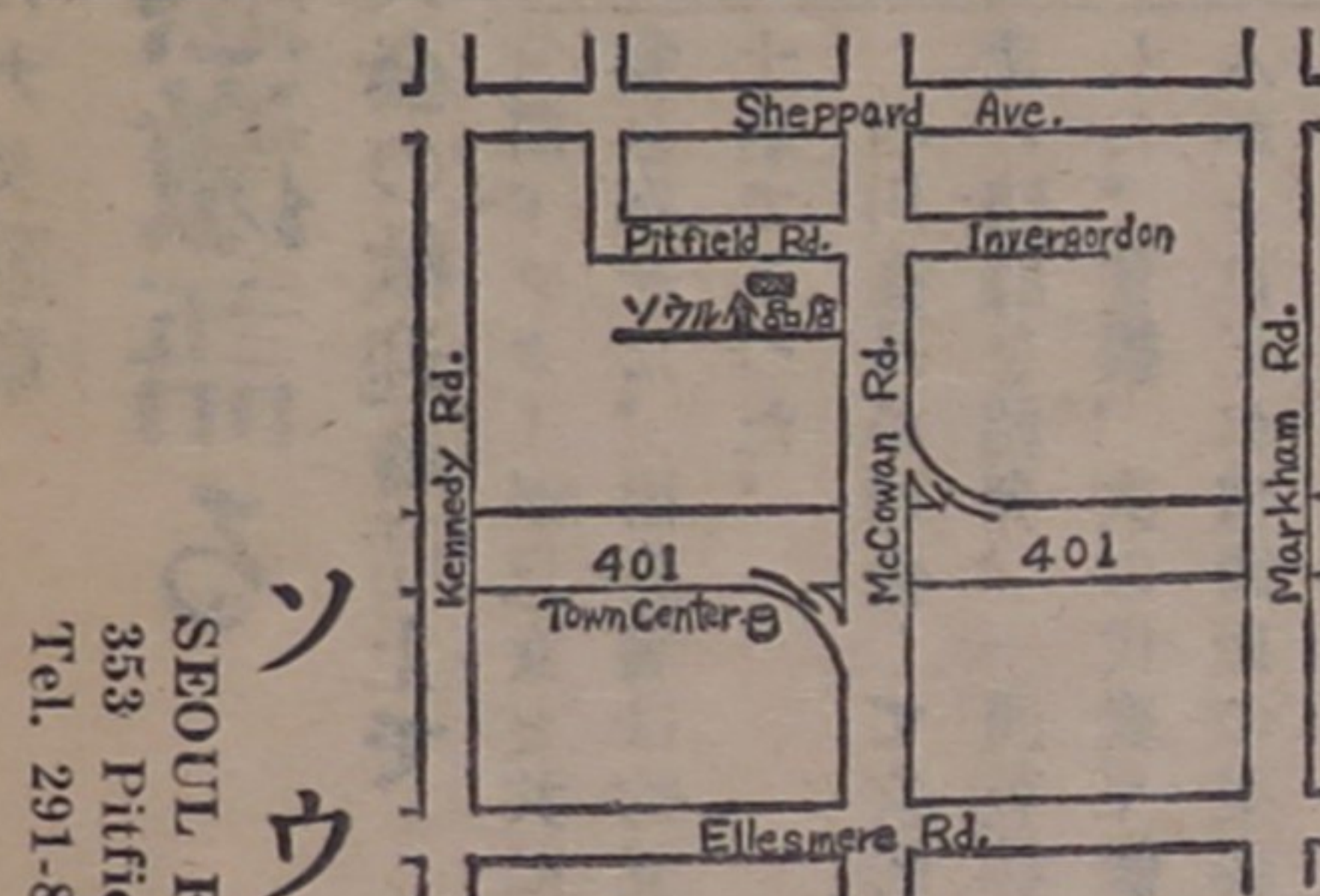
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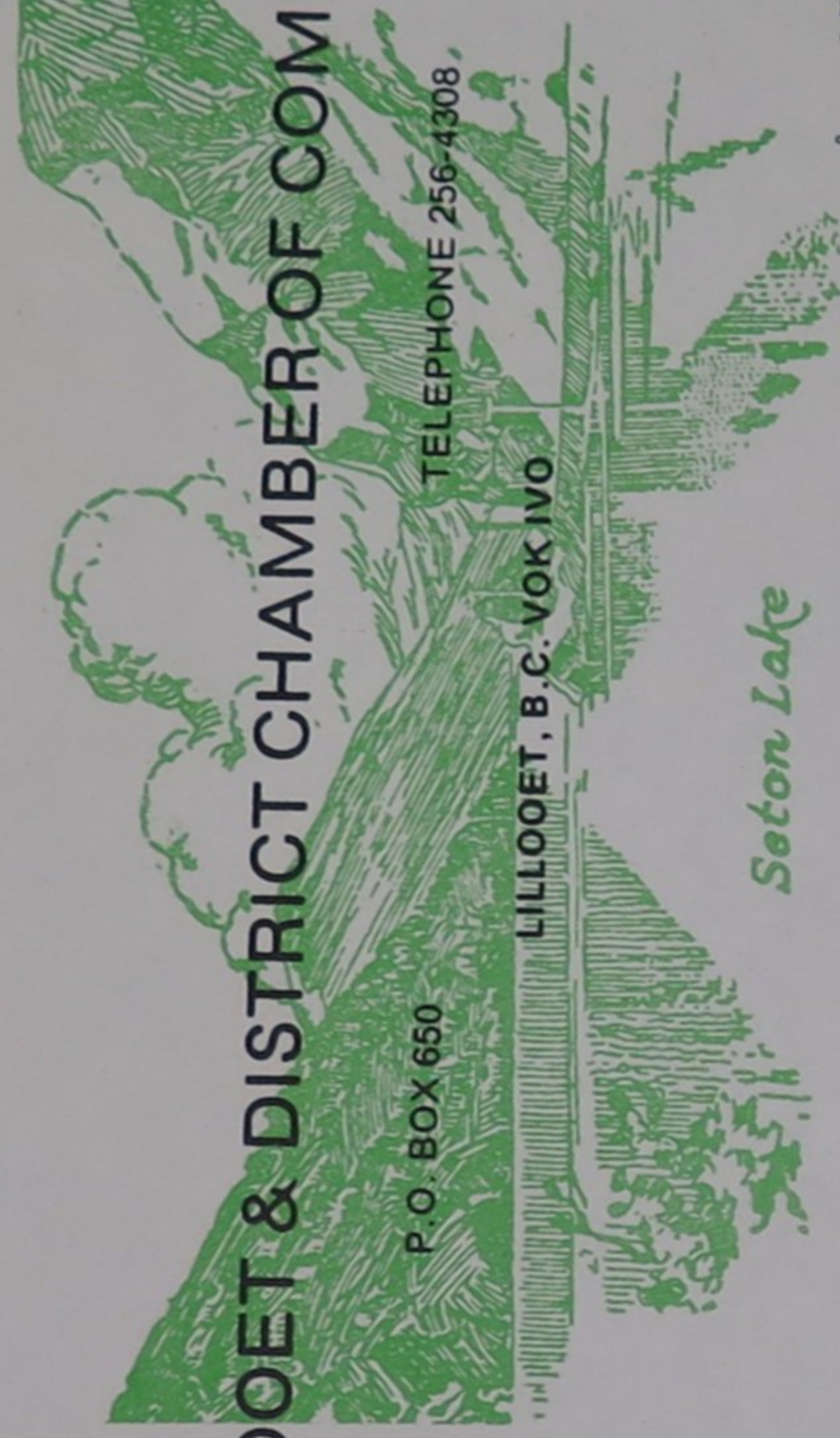
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LILLOOET & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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April 25, 1977

Doctor Miyazaki
Post Office Box 688
Lillooet, British Columbia

Dear Doctor Miyazaki:

As President of the Lillooet and District Chamber of Commerce, I would like to, first of all, congratulate you on the award that was granted to you at Ottawa. Secondly, I would invite you to attend our Thursday night meeting here at Lillooet at the Library at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, which is a Chamber of Commerce meeting in your honour, on April 28, 1977.

Mr. Jack Pearsall, M.P., will be present at this meeting as well as many other local persons from the Lillooet and district area.

We would very much appreciate your confirming whether or not this will be convenient to you.

Yours very truly,

Gerard A. Goenjin

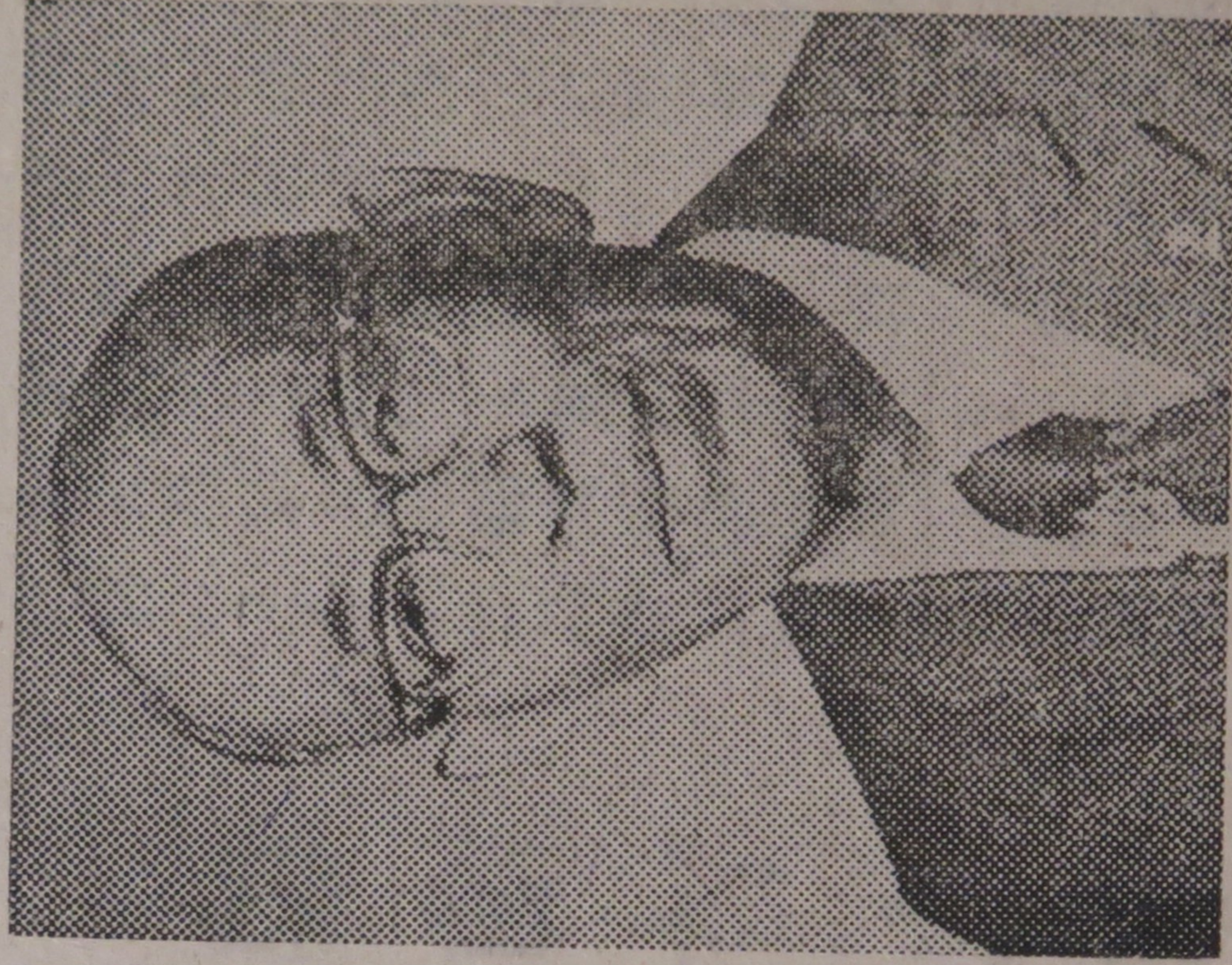
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2. On arrival at Government House, recipients will be met by Aides-de-Camp who will conduct them to a room where brooches will be provided for those requiring them. Guests will be conducted to the Ballroom and seated separately. They will, however, rejoin you after the ceremony.
3. You will be conducted to the Ballroom and will be shown a specially reserved seat. Recipients will be seated in alphabetical order with the Companions first. The Comptroller will announce the arrival of the Chancellor and following his entrance the Salute to the Governor General will be played. His Excellency will ask the guests to be seated. When your name is called, advance up the centre aisle, take a position in front of His Excellency and bow. His Excellency will then invest you with your insignia. You will step back one step, bow to His Excellency, half turn to your right, bow to Her Excellency, then proceed to your left to a table where the Director will invite you to sign the Register. On completion of your signature, your scroll will be handed to you. You should then return down the side aisle to your seat, which will be one row ahead of the original. On arrival you will note that row number 2 has been left empty, thus facilitating your return.
4. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Band will play "O Canada".
5. After Their Excellencies have withdrawn, guests will be invited to proceed to the Ambassadors' Room where recipients may dispose of their scrolls. These may be picked up at the end of the evening with the cases for their insignia.
6. After a 10 minute interval, guests will be presented to Their Excellencies in the Reception Room and will return to the Ballroom.
7. Refreshments, followed by a buffet.
8. At approximately 9.30 p.m. the buses will be on hand to return recipients and their guests to the Skyline Hotel.
9. Photographs will be taken in colour of the recipients. Prints will be available in colour or black and white and may be obtained from:

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(Tel. 993-9395)

March 14th, 1977.

Dr. David Suzuki & Dr. M. Miyazaki To Receive Order Of Can. On April 20

OTTAWA. — Two outstanding Japanese Canadians will be appointed to the Order of Canada on April 20th at the Residence of the Governor General of Canada here. They are Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, a retired and revered Issai doctor from Lillooet, B.C., and Dr. David Suzuki, Canada's

outstanding geneticist and outstanding spokesman for the Japanese Canadians.

Dr. Miyazaki will be stopping in Toronto on April 21st before his return to Lillooet. A special Kangei-Kai will be held for him by the Canada Shigaken-Kai on April 22nd at the Nikko Garden starting 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Miyazaki, born near Hiko-ne-Shi in Shigaken, Japan 76 years ago, came to Canada and worked his way through university and medical school when such fields were rampant with discrimination for Japanese Canadians.

Overcoming almost impossible obstacles, he succeeded. He was relocated, along with other J.C.'s after the war, to Lillooet, B.C. where he looked after entire populations of white and Indian people for many years. He was forced to retire after a series of operations at Kamloops. He has been honored by many organizations during the years for his work.

Dr. Suzuki, well known distinguished geneticist, is a professor of Zoology at the University of British Columbia and popular television personality. His research on temperature sensitive mutants of *Drosophila* at UBC has been particularly noteworthy. Yet, his interests extend far beyond laboratory research. During a year as researcher at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, he was a member of the local branch of the NAACP, and has long been concerned with the fundamental aspects of human dignity, freedom and responsibility.

This is the first time that two Japanese Canadians have received this high honor at the same time. The late Mr. Genzo Kitagawa of Regina, Saskatchewan was the first Japanese Canadian recipient of the Order of Canada.



ORDER OF CANADA
GOVERNMENT HOUSE
OTTAWA

25th March, 1977.

REGISTERED

Dear Dr. Miyazaki,

I am pleased to enclose a cheque in the amount of \$1,044.42, to cover your travelling and living expenses, and those of your guest, while attending the forthcoming Investiture of the Order of Canada on April 20th. I am also attaching, for your information, detailed arrangements of the ceremony, together with a presentation card.

I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you on this occasion.

Yours sincerely,

Roger de C. Nantel,
Director of Honours.

Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki, CM, MD,
P.O. Box #688,
Lillooet, B.C.,
VOK 1V0

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JAPANESE EVACUATION SECTION

PHONE PACIFIC 6131

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FILE No. 11832

506 ROYAL BANK BLDG.,
HASTINGS AND GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B.C.

March 2, 1944.

Dr. Masajiro MIYAZAKI,
Registration No. 02139,
Bridge River, B. C.

Dear Sir:

Re: Catalogue No. 277
2712 Triumph Street
E/1,2,3/33/T.H.S.L.

Please be informed that 2712 Triumph Street has been sold
as of December 31, 1943 for the sum of \$3,500.00 which is equal to or in
excess of the value attached to these premises by an independent appraiser.

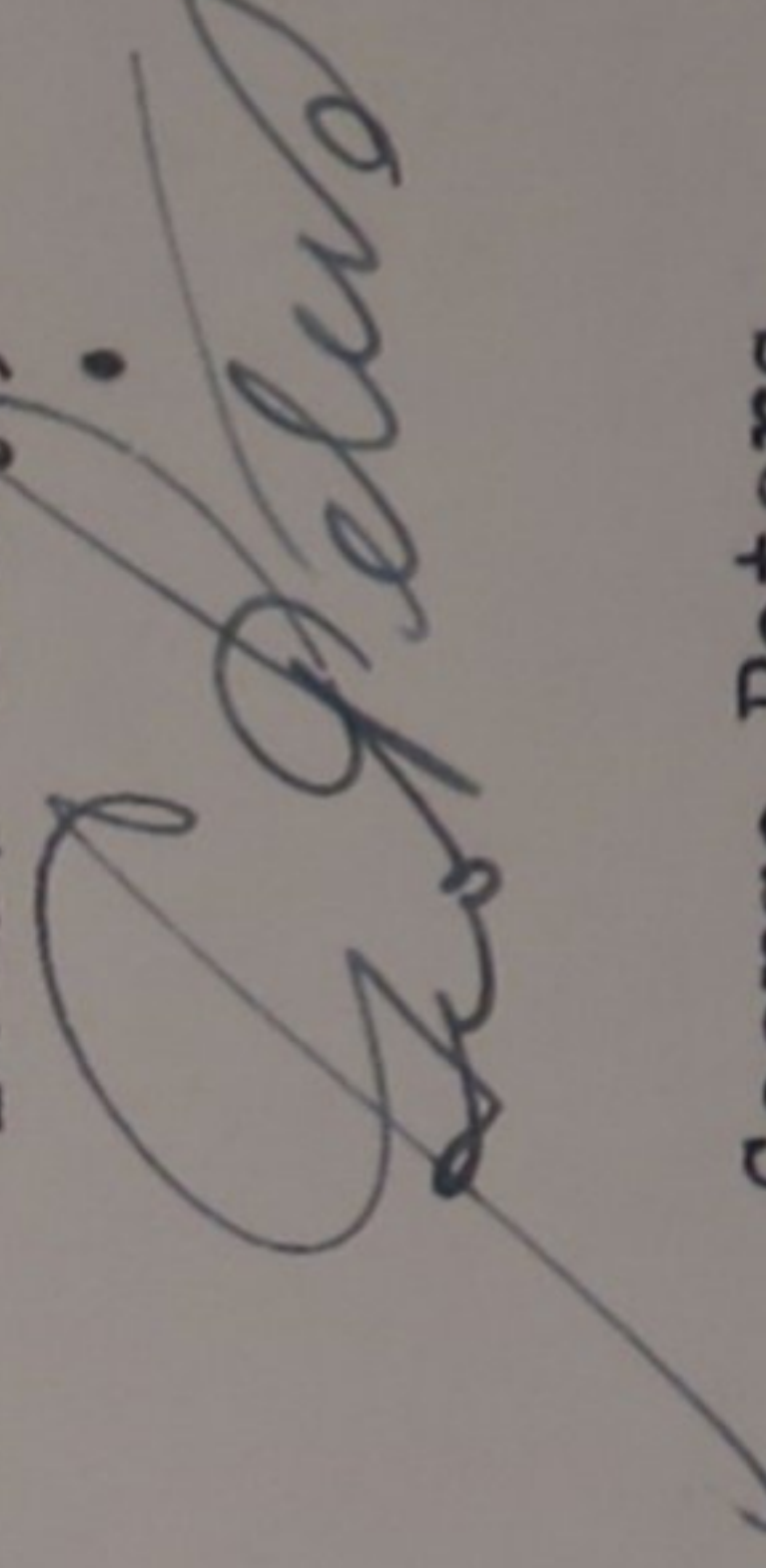
Rents, less expenses, up to the mentioned date have been
credited to your account and adjustments of unearned taxes and any insurance
premiums have also been credited to you.

The net result of the sale is as follows:

Sale price	\$ 3,500.00
Less Real Estate Agent's Commission @ 5%	<u>175.00</u>
Net credit to your account	<u>\$ 3,325.00</u>

These funds are available to you in the usual way.

Yours truly,



George Peters,
Administration Department.

GP:EB

Before we left Vancouver for evacuation camp, we registered our property with Custodian
of Enemy Alien Property. We rent our house to a party through Real Estate agent. The rent
he collected was turned over to Custodian's office and we used to receive the rent money
whenever we asked for it. Then without consent they sold my house and all I got was this
notice. They did this under War Measure Act.



DR. M. MIYAZAKI
BRIDGE RIVER, B. C.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:

When I received the accompanying letter from the Custodian's office in August 1943, I wrote to you on Aug. 27 1943 and again on Oct. 11 1943 but to date did not receive the answer. As my friend Mr. Oye is going to Vancouver I am asking him to get the radios from you on my behalf.

Will you kindly give me my radios which were turned over to you on March 10 1942 ?

They are:

One Radio Sparton Combination,
Model 10240 Serial # 102400038
One Radio Mantel Sparton,
Model 5141 Serial # 51411026

SLA 2/3/44 \$145.00

29.00.

\$

174.00

Mr. Oye will pay for the packing and freight less: ~~15.00~~
charge or you can charge to my account # 11832 with
the Custodian's office.

22.87

\$151.13

Yours truly

Masajiro Miyazaki

Registration No. 02139

May 25 1944

May 26, 1944

Your Radios have been handed over
to the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property
on Feb 17/44. Please write the Custodian
at
R.C.M.P.

During Pacific War we were required to hand over the radio to R.C.M.P. for safe keeping so that we won't listen to Japanese broadcast. So I turned over my radios to R.C.M.P. but when I tried to get it back in 1944, I found they turned the radios over to Custodian of Enemy Alien Property and who in turn sold the radio without my consent.



CERTIFICATE OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

Particulars of Description

FULL NAME MASAZIRO MIYAZAKI

ADDRESS LILLOOET, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

TRADE OR OCCUPATION MEDICAL DOCTOR

PLACE AND DATE OF BIRTH MINAMIAOYANAGI-MURA, SHIGA-KEN, JAPAN

24TH NOVEMBER, 1899

SUBJECT OF CITIZEN JAPAN

MARRIED MARRIED
SINGLE
WIDOWER (WIDOW)

NAME OF WIFE
HUSBAND

PARENTS SUBJECTS OF JAPAN
CITIZENS

AGE 48 YEARS, HEIGHT 5 FEET 6 INCHES

COLOUR YELLOW COMPLEXION DARK

COLOUR OF EYES BROWN COLOUR OF HAIR BLACK

VISIBLE DISTINGUISHING MARKS SCAR OVER RIGHT EYE

COUNTERSIGNED

REGISTRAR OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

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Dr. M. Miyazaki

P. O. Drawer 190
Lillooet, B.C. V0K 6B8

VOK 1V0

November 13 1976

Mr. Roger de C. Nantel,
Director of Honours,
Government House, Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of November 5th informing me about the recommendation for my appointment as a Member of the Order of Canada.

I'll be pleased to accept the honour and I am enclosing my biographic sketch and a photo as requested.

I note that you sent the letter to 1724 Clifford Avenue, Kamloops, which is my daughter's address. I returned from Kamloops to Lillooet in 1972 and my present mailing address is P.O. Box 688 Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0

Yours truly,

M. Miyazaki

Claude Minette

Claude Minette

Head

Service to the Public

National Photography Collection

Recognized for hard work

Dr. Miyazaki of Lillooet was given a standing ovation by about 140 persons attending the Kamloops Awards Banquet of the Kamloops District Boys Scouts.

Dr. Miyazaki, who has been a resident of Lillooet since the early forties, received an award in appreciation for his 17 years of involvement in the Scout movement at the banquet and was commended for the work he had accomplished on behalf of the organization.

It was in 1970 that Dr. Miyazaki received the Medal of Merritt from the Government of Canada, also for his involvement with the Scouts.

The Medal of Merritt was presented in Vancouver by the then Lieutenant-Governor John Nicolson on behalf of the Governor General Mitchener.

Dr. Miyazaki told the News that the recognition received in Kamloops had come as a surprise to him and that he had been totally unprepared.

Also present at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Toole. Mr. O'Toole received the Gilwell award in Scouting. This award is one of the highest awards a Scout-leader is able to earn.

Lillooet now has two Gilwell Scout leaders. Mr. Angus Murray received his award at a special presentation in Vernon several weeks ago.

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Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence 5750,5789

August 8, 1975

Dr. Mazagino Miyazaki
P.O. Drawer 688
Lillooet, B.C.
V0K 1V0

Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

I am terribly sorry it has taken so long to reply to your letters dated July 8 and 10 1975, but staff holidays and major changes in our organization have made it impossible for us to reply before today.

Unfortunately, we are forced to return the photographs you had recently entrusted to us because it has become too expensive for us to produce extra copy negatives for material loaned to us. On the other hand, if you and your colleagues are willing to accept copy prints instead of getting back your originals, we would not have to produce extra copy negatives and could supply you with 8" x 10" reproductions of your photos from our single copy negatives. We hope you will look favorably upon this proposition. Please address further correspondence to Mr. A. J. Birrell who is now Head of our Acquisition Section.

Again, we thank you for your kind cooperation.

Yours sincerely,

Claude Minotto
Head
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Dr. M. Miyazaki

P. O. Drawer 1000 688

Lillooet, B.C.

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July 8 1975

Mr. Claude Ninotto,
National Photography Collection,
Public Archives of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N3

Dear Sir:

When I went to Vancouver last month to attend the Golden Anniversary ReUnion of our class (I graduated in 1925 from U.B.C.) I visited couple of my friends and borrowed some old photographs which I am sending to-day. I also found a copy of 1940 U.B.C graduation banquet picture which I am sending.
Please return the original after you copied these photos.

Yours truly,

M. Miyazaki

July 10 1975 Sent 2 more pictures of Lillooet High School students



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Your file *Votre référence*

Our file *Notre référence*

75--/3522

12 June 1975

Dr. M. Miyazaki
P.O. Drawer 688
L1L00ET, British Columbia
V0K 1V0

Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

The items which you lent for copying have now been xeroxed.
I am returning the originals to you under separate cover by
registered mail.

It is my understanding that our Picture Division has been
in touch with you concerning your photographs.

Thank you once again for your cooperation. The Miyazaki
Papers are an important addition to our holdings.

Yours sincerely,

W.B. Yeo
Afro-Asian Group
National Ethnic Archives

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395 Wellington
Ottawa K1A 0N3



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May 23, 1975.

Your file Votre référence

Dr. M. Miyazaki,
P.O. Drawer 688,
LILLOOET, B.C.
V0K 1V0

Our file Notre référence

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for sending additional photographic records to us along with the needed information. We would be most interested in examining all the material you could supply us with. As we have done in the past, we will rephotograph the records and return them to you with one copy print per photo.

Again we wish to thank you for your cooperation. As you probably know, photographic documentation on the Japanese Canadian community is rather scarce, therefore, your help is much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Claude Minotto,
National Photography Collection.

CM/LP

395 Wellington
Ottawa K1A 0N3

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RECORD OF GIFT

I Masajiro Miyazaki of LILLOOET

British Columbia

Majesty the Queen in right of Canada, do hereby give, grant, and assign to Her
titorial collections of the Public Archives of Canada, the following docu-
ments:

Memoirs and related correspondence
and clippings; memoranda, printed
material, photocopies of surveys
and reports, and photographs,
relating to the Japanese in Canada.

It is understood and agreed that Her Majesty the Queen in right
of Canada shall hereafter have and retain the exclusive and absolute phy-
sical ownership of these documents.

As witness my hand and seal.

Date May 1st 1975

M. Miyazaki

DR. M. MIYAZAKI
P. O. Box 683
Lillooet, B. C.

Documents accepted on behalf of the Public Archives of Canada.

for M.B. Geo
Dominion Archivist



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Your file *Voire référence*

Our file *Notre référence*

May 12, 1975.

Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki,
P.O. Box 688,
LILLOOET, B.C.
V0K 1V0

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for having entrusted your photographic records to the Public Archives of Canada. All the photos received were copied and are being returned to you with this letter, along with reproductions of each one. The copies we have made for the Archives will be preserved here as the Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki Collection. There is one question, however, I would like to ask. Could you please identify the man marked with an X on the group photograph taken in front of the school at Lillooet? If you can supply us this information, it will be most appreciated.

Again we wish to thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Claude Minotto,
National Photography Collection.

CM/LP

395 Wellington
Ottawa K1A 0N3

Dr. M. Miyazaki

P. O. Drawer 490 688

Lillooet, B.C.

VOK 1VO

May 17 1975

Mr. Claude Minotto,
National Photography Collection,
Public Archives of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N3

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 12th and return of my original photos along with reproduction of each one. I note that your reproduction came out much better than original ones.

I am sending some more photos for you to copy, with some explanation of some of the well known people in the photo.

In your letter you asked me to identify the man marked with X on the group photograph taken in front of the school in East Lillooet. He is Mr. Yujiro Yasuda, whose widow gave me the photo.

Mr. Yasuda was a member of committee of three who looked after the East Lillooet Evacuation Settlement from May 1942 till 1951. He was carpenter and he arrived in Lillooet on May 1st 1942 to start building houses for evacuees. After the camp was closed in 1951, he moved to town of Lillooet, built himself a house and worked as carpenter, while his wife worked in local hospital. Mr. Yasuda passed away on October 10 1972

In the same photo in front row are two men worth mentioning. Second man from left is Mr. Tokutaro Tsuyuki. He was farmer and he leased Pugh Ranch from Rev. Pugh and started growing tomatoes and employed Japanese women and children to pick tomatoes, sent car loads of tomato to Westminster Cannery. Later local group built the tomato cannery in Lillooet. After the camp was closed he went to Bradner, B. C. and is now retired.

Third man from left is Mr. Yojiro Takimoto. He used to operate the sawmill at Ruskin, B. C. before the war. After he evacuated to East Lillooet, he started saw mill at Fountain Valley and employed many Japanese. After the camp was closed, he moved to Lillooet, built a residence and a garage, and apartment houses. Mr. Takimoto died in 1969 at age 77 years. His four sons are working for Dept of Highways in Lillooet,

Sincerely,

M Miyazaki

DR. M. MIYAZAKI
P.O. BOX 688
LILLOOET, B.C.
VOK 1VO

May 1 1975

Mr. W.B. Yeo
Afro-Asian Group,
National Ethnic Archives
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Mr. Yeo:

Thank you for your letter of
April 28th and money order for \$3.40
I am returning the Record of
Gift form.

I have some more documents to
be sent later but as each letter or
document need some explanation or
story about them so it will take some
time for me to write it but when I do
finish it it will be of some interest
as one document from Canadian Japanese
Association is dated August 30 1921.

Yours truly,

M. Miyazaki



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28 April 1975

Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence

75--/2417

Dr. M. Miyazaki
P.O. Drawer 688
LILLOOET, British Columbia
V0K 1V0

Dear Doctor Miyazaki:

Thank you for your letter of 16 April, and for the parcel of documents which arrived safely. I have made arrangements to copy the photographs and surveys which you would like returned, and I am arranging the other material which you presented to the Public Archives of Canada. Both originals and copies will be accessioned as a unit bearing your name. I am enclosing a postal money order for \$3.40 to cover the postage on the parcel.

Your collection is a most valuable addition to our holdings relating to the Japanese in Canada. Historical researchers will now have access to a much improved fund of data concerning the pre-war community in British Columbia. The East Lillooet relocation centre, as a representative example of the pattern of such centres established after the evacuation, is now also documented in detail, thanks to you.

Thank you also for the information concerning the men connected with the C.J.A. and for Mrs. Kurata's address. I contacted Mrs. Kurata by telephone and she provided me with the names of many other persons who might have archival material. It seems that Mr. Kurata was the first Japanese lawyer in Ontario. His father came to Canada via the United States early in this century and became a well-known entomologist and artist with the Royal Ontario Museum.

Please date and sign the enclosed Record of Gift forms, retain one original for your records, and return the others to me at your convenience. I hope this letter finds you well and looking forward to an enjoyable summer.

Yours sincerely,

W.B. Yeo
Afro-Asian Group
National Ethnic Archives

395 Wellington
Ottawa K1A 0N3

WBY/m1b
Encls.

Dr. M. Miyazaki

P. O. Drawer 190
Lillooet, B.C. ~~Box~~ 688

VOK 1V0

Mr. W. B. Yeo,
Afro-Asian Group,
National Ethnic Archives,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N3

April 16 1975

Dear Mr. Yeo:

Thank you for your letter of April 11th which I received this morning. As requested I have sent under searate cover, my documents that I wish to donate to your archive, via First Class mail and registered. Registration # 839 and postage \$3.40 Receipt from P.O. #643912 16 IV 1975

The packages are well marked. The documents that I wish to donate are in one envelope and those I wish to be returned after copying are in another envelope.

In your letter you mentioned that some materials of C.J.A. were taken out by some former members of C.J.A. I know every one of them. Mr. Bunji Hisaoka was vice president of C.J.A. and Mr. Eikichi Kagetsu was president. Mr. Kagetsu passed away but his family still lives in Toronto. I note the name of J.W. Kenoshita, but he must be Mr. Zenichi Kinoshita, who was treasurer of C.J.A. in 1941, while I was treasurer till 1940. I think he lives in Toronto. Then there is a name of Fukae Arikado. This must be Henry Sakae Arikado. He had nothing to do with C.J.A. although his father Yataro Arikado was president of C.J.A. for many years. You say that Mr.L.C.Kurata was president of Toronto, acted as attorney for Association. Mr. Lucian Kurata passed away but his widow, Mrs. Mary F. Kurata, lives in Ottawa at 478 Edison Avenue, Ottawa, K2A 1T9

I'll send some more material when I find the misplaced material which I am still looking.

Yours truly,

M. Miyazaki

Dr. M. Miyazaki
P. O. Drawer 190
Lethbridge, B. C.

March 4 1975

Mr. W. B. Yeo,
Afro-Asian Group,
National Ethnic Archives
Ottawa, Canada,
K1A 0N3

Dear Mr. Yeo:

This is to answer your letter of February 25 1975.

In that letter you enquired what became of records of Canadian Japanese Association, whose office was located at 329 Gore Avenue, Vancouver, B. C.

At the beginning of Pacific War on Dec. 7 1941, Japanese schools and Japanese newspapers were shut down on order of R.C.M.P. and I believe R.C.M.P. carried away the records of Canadian Japanese Association, as it was connected with Japanese Consulate as we certified those Japanese of military age who applied for postponement of military service in Japan, through Japanese Consulate in Vancouver. We also endorsed those who wished to bring their family to Canada, as we were allowed to bring 150 Japanese per year. Unfortunately, those three former clerks that I mention in my memoir have passed away and all former presidents have died too. If you wish to get hold of those records you might enquire through R.C.M.P.

At the time of evacuation in 1942, we entrusted our goods in care of Custodian of Alien Property, 912 Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, but they disposed of our house and goods without our knowledge and consent in 1943 with power of War Measure Act due to pressure from local anti-Japanese group who thought if they sold the houses, Japanese won't return to the Coast after the war. Custodian might have sold the furniture and filing cabinets containing records.

I have some records which I can let you have for your archive. I have some in duplicates so I can divide between your archive and one at University of B. C. In fact, I promised the Librarian of U.B.C. that I will donate my records after I am through writing my memoir.

As I said in my book, I am the youngest living former council members of C.J.A. Many of former members of C.J.A. executive have either passed away or returned to Japan. Only one living member that I know of is Mr. Ritsui Ide of Toronto. Two former publishers of pre-war Japanese newspaper, Mr. Iwasaki of Continental Times and Mr. T Umezaki of Daily People, (now editor of New Canadian) are living in Toronto. They must have wealth of material for your archive.

I have a copy of "Canada Zairyu Nipponjin Meiroku" or names and address of Japanese in Canada, published by Mr. Ryuichi Yoshida, in 1926 (printed in Japanese) An article appeared in Nov. 27 1971 issue of Province, Canadian Magazine, about Japanese in New Denver, B. C. It mentioned that Mr. Ryuichi Yoshida, then 84 years old, was living in New Denver. Since I haven't read about his demise he must be still living there, at age 88. I could let you have this book, if you haven't got it.

Dr. M. Miyazaki

P. O. Drawer 688

Lillooet, B.C.

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In 1934 Japanese Student Club initiated the survey of Second Generation Japanese in B. C. but it was taken over and financed by Canadian Japanese Association and The Report of the Second Generation Japanese in B. C. was published in 1935. It is a mimeographed 55 pages of foolscap size (in English)

In 1940 Canadian Japanese Association published 46 page mimeograph in English "The Japanese Contribution to Canada - a summary of the role played by the Japanese in the development of Canadian Commonwealth". It contains; The Japanese Immigration to Canada, Historical Survey of the Japanese in Basic Industries, Canadianization of the Japanese.

Have you these pamphlets? If you haven't and wish to Xerox the copies that I have I could send them to you. I promised Asian Study Librarian of U.B.C. that I would donate these books after I got through writing my memoir.

I also have the photos of East Lillooet Japanese Evacuation Settlement during 1942-51 I need these photos for my next project, History of Lillooet District. If you wish to copy these photos I could send them also. In 1938 a hard cover book, The Japanese Canadian by Charles H. Young and Helen R.Y. Reid with a second part on Oriental Standard of Living was published under the auspice of The Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene and The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, by University of Toronto Press. Have you this book? If not, I'll donate mine.

With strike at Toronto Post office this letter may be delayed for some time so I won't be sending the papers that I have until the strike is over and the mail start rolling again.

Yours truly,

M. Miyazaki

The persons mentioned in My Sixty Years in Canada who were involved in these major happenings in the Japanese community may have kept correspondence, diaries, films, photographs, etc. relating to their experiences. I would like to know if they would be willing to deposit their material in the Public Archives. If you have kept such papers we would be honoured if you would consider placing them here also.



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25 February 1975

Dr. M. Miyazaki
P.O. Box 688
LILLOOET, British Columbia
V0K 1V0

Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence

75--/0889

Dear Doctor Miyazaki:

Thank you for your letter of 7 February, and for the enclosed copy of My Sixty Years In Canada. This valuable little book will be placed in our library where I am sure it will be a useful guide to researchers.

What impressed me most when reading your memoirs was the wealth of detail included. You refer to names, dates, and places which can act as guideposts to anyone studying the history and development of the Japanese-Canadian community, particularly in the period before the evacuation. Your account of the circumstances surrounding the expansion of the Canadian Japanese Association and the launching of the New Canadian, as well as your impressions of the Etsuji Morii affair are informative and bring some questions to mind.

We are responsible for the location and preservation of the historical records of individuals and associations of national significance. In the case of the Canadian Japanese Association I am anxious to know if the original files and minutes of this organization survived, and where they may be located. In your book you describe the C.J.A. as "the largest association among the Japanese", and as such it must have played a major role in the life of the pre-war community. Its records would provide valuable raw material for historical research.

The persons mentioned in My Sixty Years In Canada who were involved in these major happenings in the Japanese community may have kept correspondence, diaries, films, photographs, etc. relating to their experiences. I would like to know if they would be willing to deposit their material in the Public Archives. If you have kept such papers we would be honoured if you would consider placing them here also.

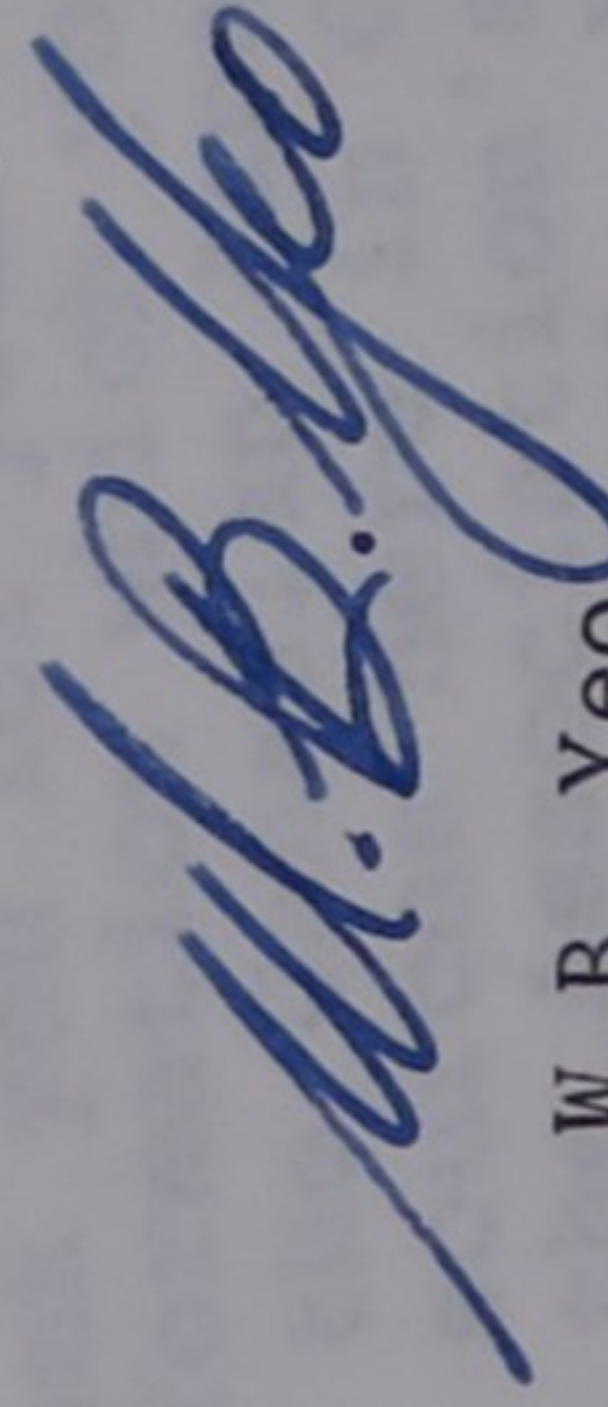
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Ottawa K1A 0N3

You mention Mr. T.K. Shoyama among the early editors of the New Canadian, and describe his later career in the Saskatchewan and federal governments. I note that the Globe and Mail of 21 February reported Mr. Shoyama's appointment as Deputy Minister of Finance, replacing S.S. Reisman.

Should you wish further information concerning our work please do not hesitate to contact me. I am enclosing a small brochure which explains in more detail our policies and program.

Yours sincerely,



W.B. Yeo
Afro-Asian Group
National Ethnic Archives

WBY/mlb

Encl.

A Toronto law student, Mr. L.C. Kuroda, has been elected to the Toronto Law Association.

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11 April 1975

Dr. M. Miyazaki
P.O. Drawer 688
LILLOOET, British Columbia
V0K 1V0

Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence
75--/1682

Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

Thank you for your letter of 4 March, and for the valuable information which you gave me. With regard to the records of the Canadian Japanese Association, I checked a number of sources here in Ottawa to determine what may have happened to the Association's records after they were seized by the R.C.M.P. in 1941. Your suggestion that the Custodian's office might have information proved to be quite helpful.

The office of the Custodian is still functioning, and has a file on the Association. I was told that the file indicates that C.J.A. records were stored until 1948, when a number of persons connected with the Association were taken to Vancouver from Toronto and asked to select and withdraw papers which they considered valuable and wished to retain. There is a receipt for this material in the file signed by the following:

B. Hisaoka
J.W. Kenoshita
Eikichi Kagetsu
Fakae Arikado

A Toronto law student, Mr. L.C. Kurata, acted for the Association.

Mary F. Kurata
478 Edison Ave. Ottawa
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395 Wellington
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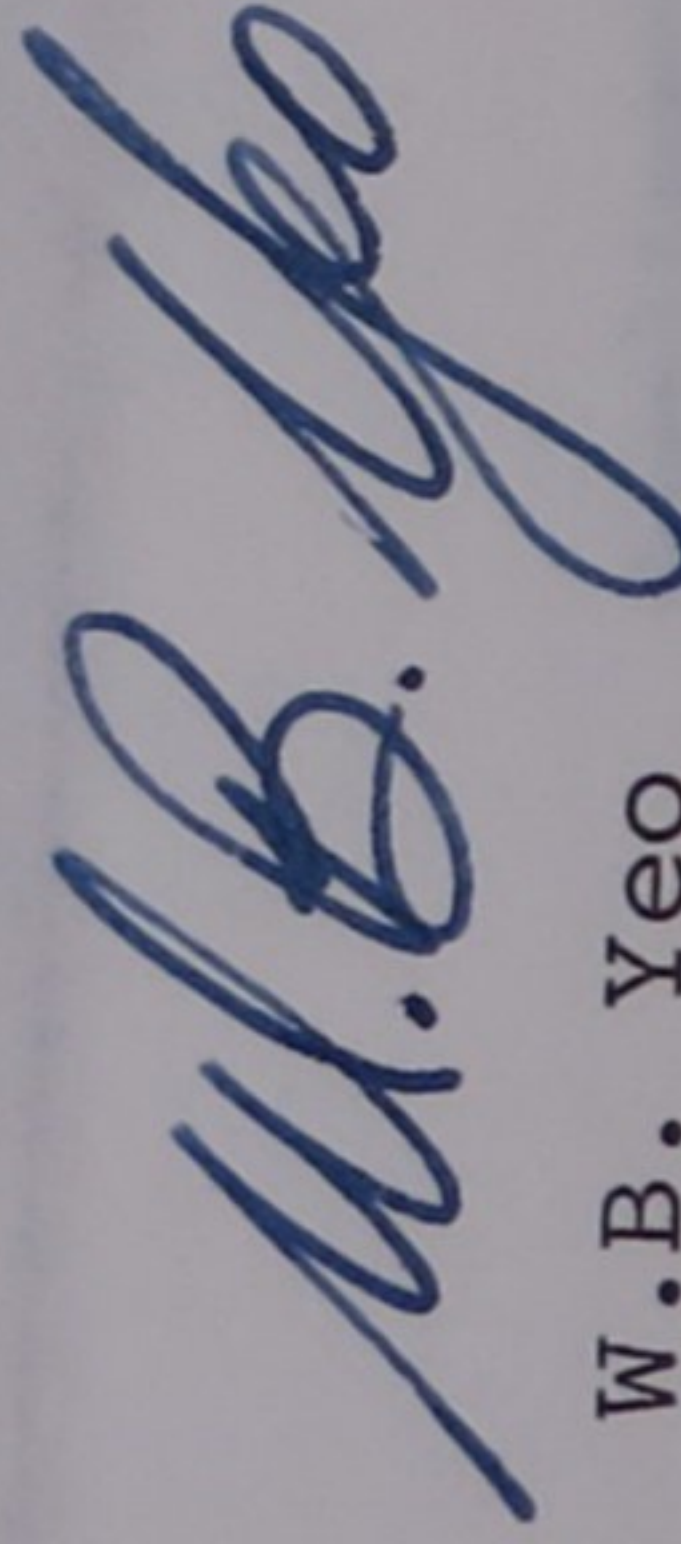
Perhaps Mr. Iwasaki and Mr. Umezaki in Toronto can provide information about these people or their descendants. At any rate I propose to continue the search for the C.J.A. records which were retrieved by them in 1948.

We would be grateful for a copy of "Canada Zairyu Nipponjin Meiroku" by Ryūichi Yoshida, as well as your photographs of the East Lillooet Japanese Evacuation Settlement. We do not have the "Report of the Second Generation Japanese in B.C." (1935) or "The Japanese Contribution to Canada....." (1940), and copies of these pamphlets would be valuable additions to our holdings. I will arrange to have the photographs and pamphlets copied and will return the originals to you. In fact I would welcome the opportunity of copying any records for which you do not have duplicates and which you have promised to Mr. Gonnami at U.B.C. The Public Archives Library has a copy of The Japanese Canadian (1938) by Young and Reid, but I would like to thank you for generously offering us your copy.

When you are ready to send this material to Ottawa please identify the items you want returned. We will assume the cost of shipment, so kindly send us everything Express collect, or by registered mail for which we will reimburse you the postage.

Thank you for your valuable and continuing assistance in our efforts to document the Japanese experience in Canada.

Yours,



W.B. Yeo
Afro-Asian Group
National Ethnic Archives

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YOUR FILE NO. _____
OUR FILE NO. _____

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LILLOOET

LILLOOET, B. C.

MUNICIPAL CLERK:
B. M. WOODWARD

MAYOR:
J. BASRAN

November 15, 1973.

Dr. M. Miyazaki,
Box 688,
Lillooet, B. C.

Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

A banquet honouring the R.C.M.P. in their Centennial Year is being planned by the citizens of Lillooet. The purpose of the gathering is to provide a means whereby we can extend a personal 'Thank You' to the members of the Lillooet Detachment.

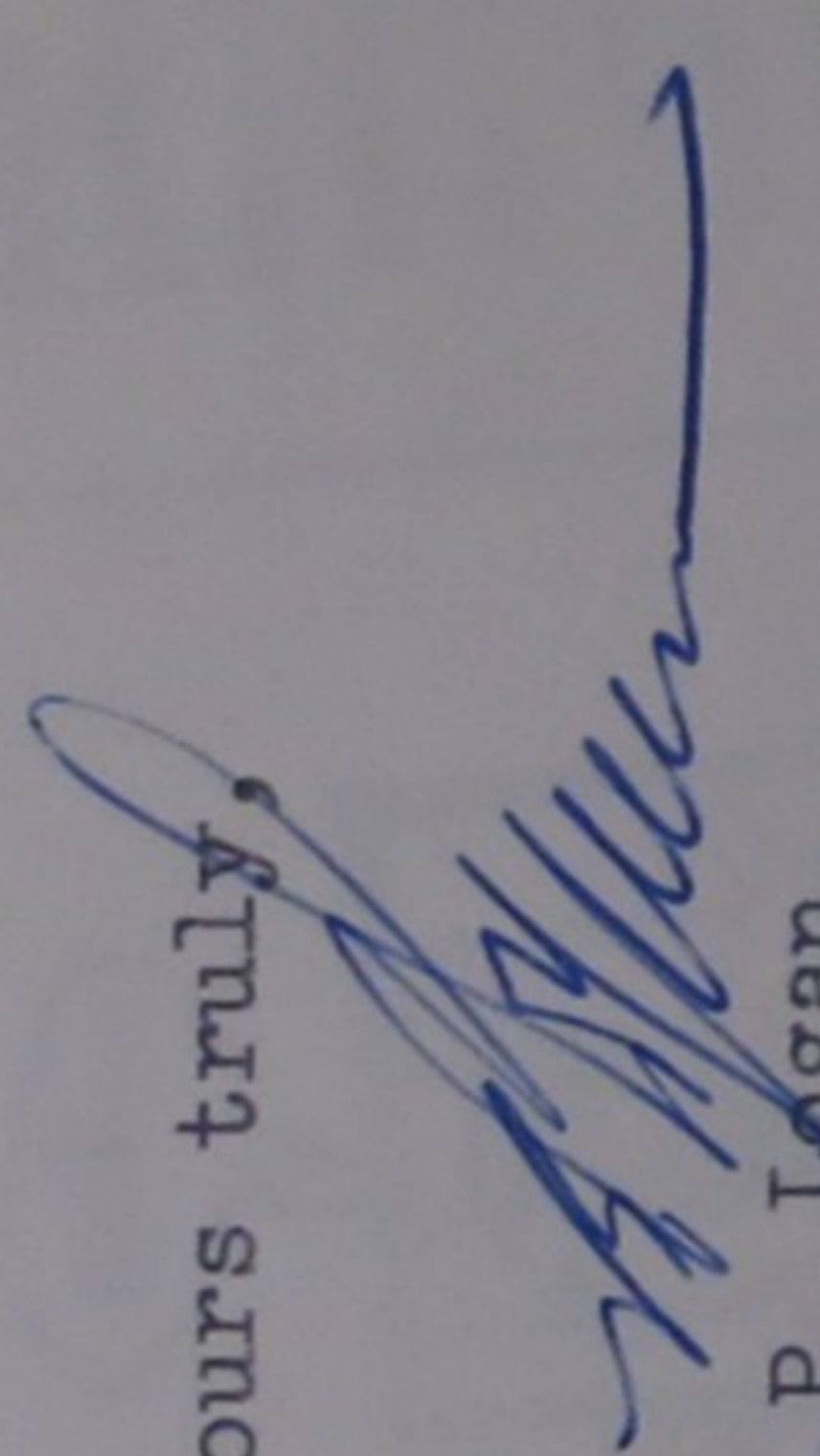
It is my pleasure to invite you, as a Freeman of the Village, to be at the head table as a guest of the citizens of Lillooet.

The banquet is being held on Friday, December 7, 1973, at the Cayoosh Elementary School.

Cocktails 6:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Complimentary tickets are being sent to you within the next ten days. I do hope you and Mrs. Miyazaki will be free to attend.

Yours truly,


R.P. Logan,
Clerk/Treasurer.

RPL/ph

I was awarded the title of Freeman of Lillooet in Sept. 1970. There are about 600 Freeman in Canada but I am the only Japanese Canadian Freeman in Canada.
As Freeman I am often invited as head table guest at many banquet sponsored by the Village.



Boy Scouts of Canada

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

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Dr. M. Miyazaki,
Box 190
Lillooet, B.C.

November 7, 1969

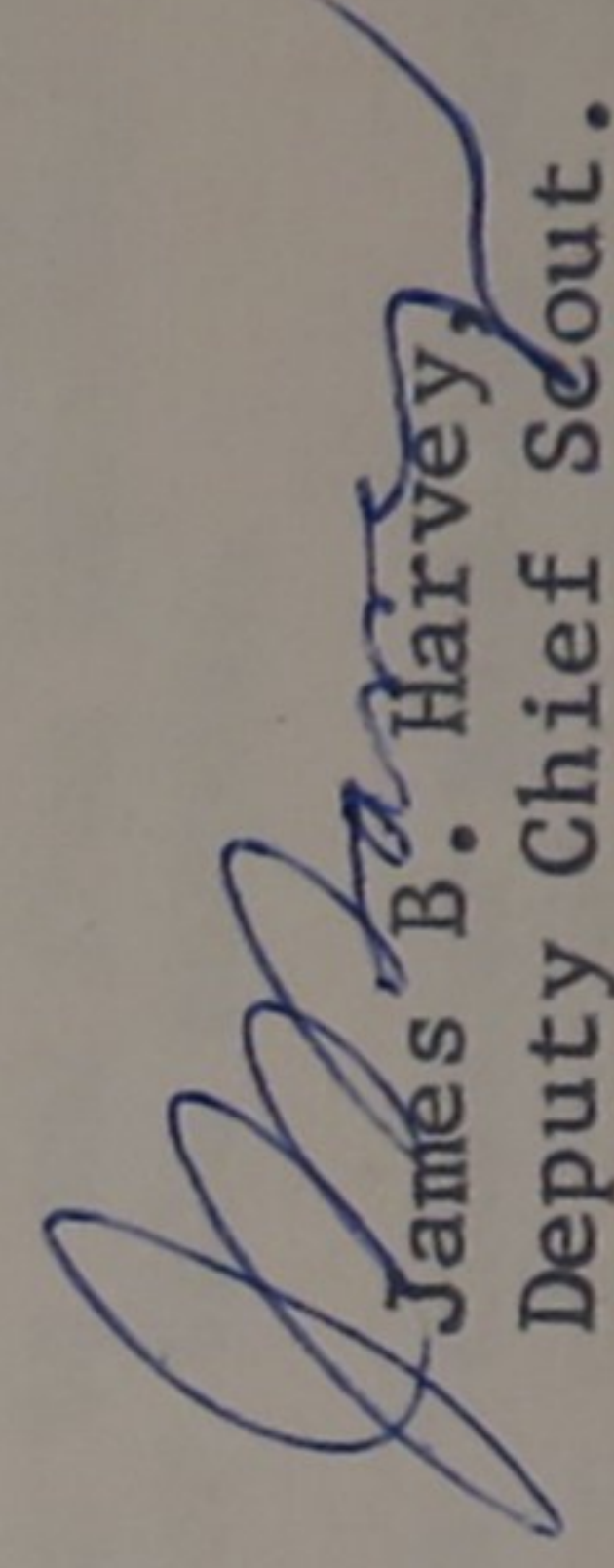
Dear Dr. Miyazaki:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you on behalf of His Excellency, the Right Honourable Roland Michener, C.C., C.D., Governor-General and Chief Scout of Canada, that for your especially good service to Scouting, he has been pleased to grant you the Medal of Merit.

I would like to add my own congratulations and best wishes.

Arrangements will be made to present your decoration to you upon some suitable occasion.

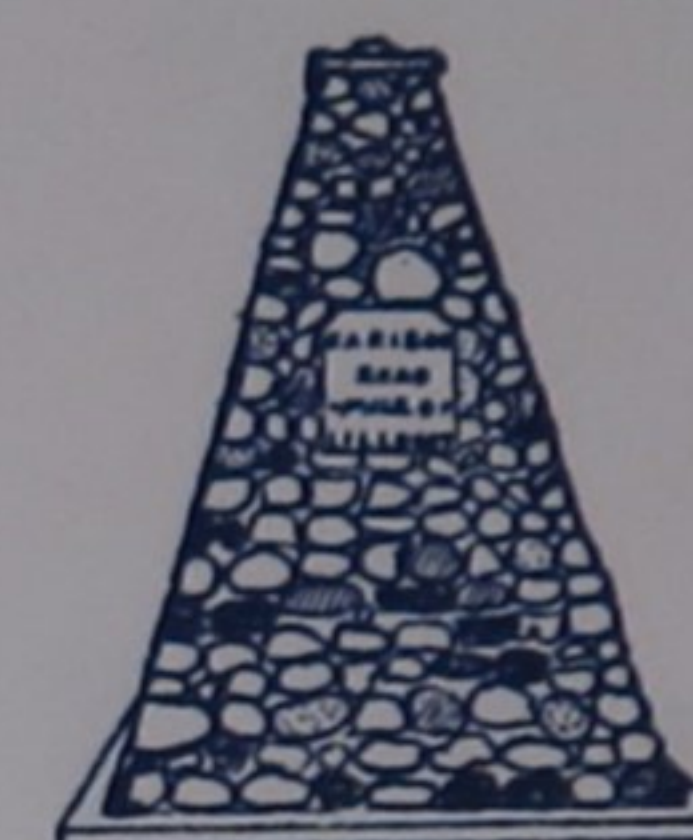
Yours sincerely,


James B. Harvey
Deputy Chief Scout.

As this letter states I was granted the Medal of Merit by Governor-General Roland Michener and I received this medal from Lieutenant-Governor, John Nicholson at special ceremony held in Vancouver on March 21st 1970.
I am the only Japanese Canadian to receive this honour.



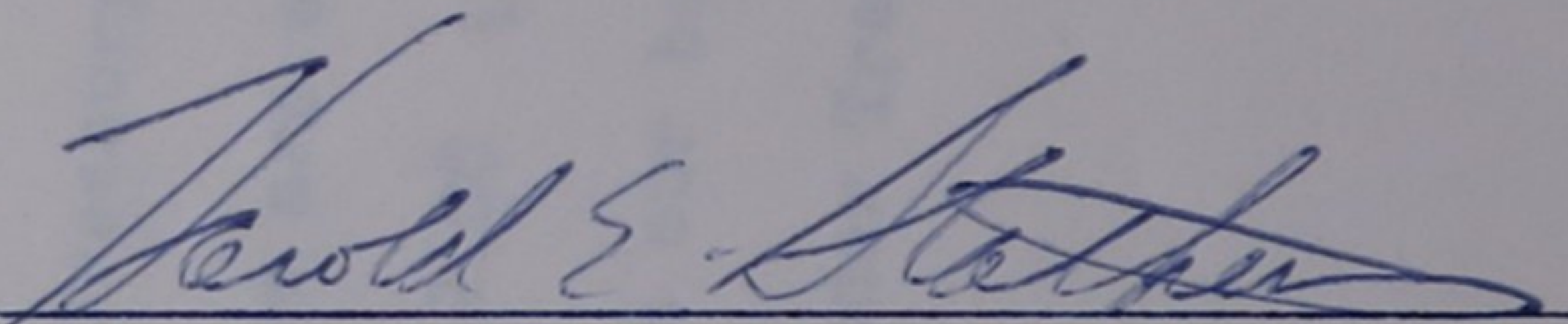
LILLOOET CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Certificate of Merit
Awarded to

DR. M. MIYAZAKI

for outstanding contributions to the
Lillooet Centennial Celebrations of 1966-1967.


Chairman Lillooet Centennial Committee



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February 15, 1943

Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki,
Bridge River, B. C.,
Canada.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to authority granted us by the
Treasury Department under its Special License No. 5863
we are enclosing herewith our check in the amount of
\$2.00 to refund the sum that was standing in your name
on our books at the time the said credit was blocked
under Treasury regulations.

Very truly yours,

George W. Hutchison

Secretary

When Pacific war started on Dec. 7 1941, all Japanese language schools were closed and all Japanese newspapers were forced to cease publication. I was member of British Columbia Automobile Association for 19 years but my membership was cancelled. I was also the member of National Geographic Society for many years but in February 1943 I received this letter cancelling my subscription and I couldn't rejoin until after the war.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LILLOOET

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ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE VILLAGE CLERK

LILLOOET, B. C.
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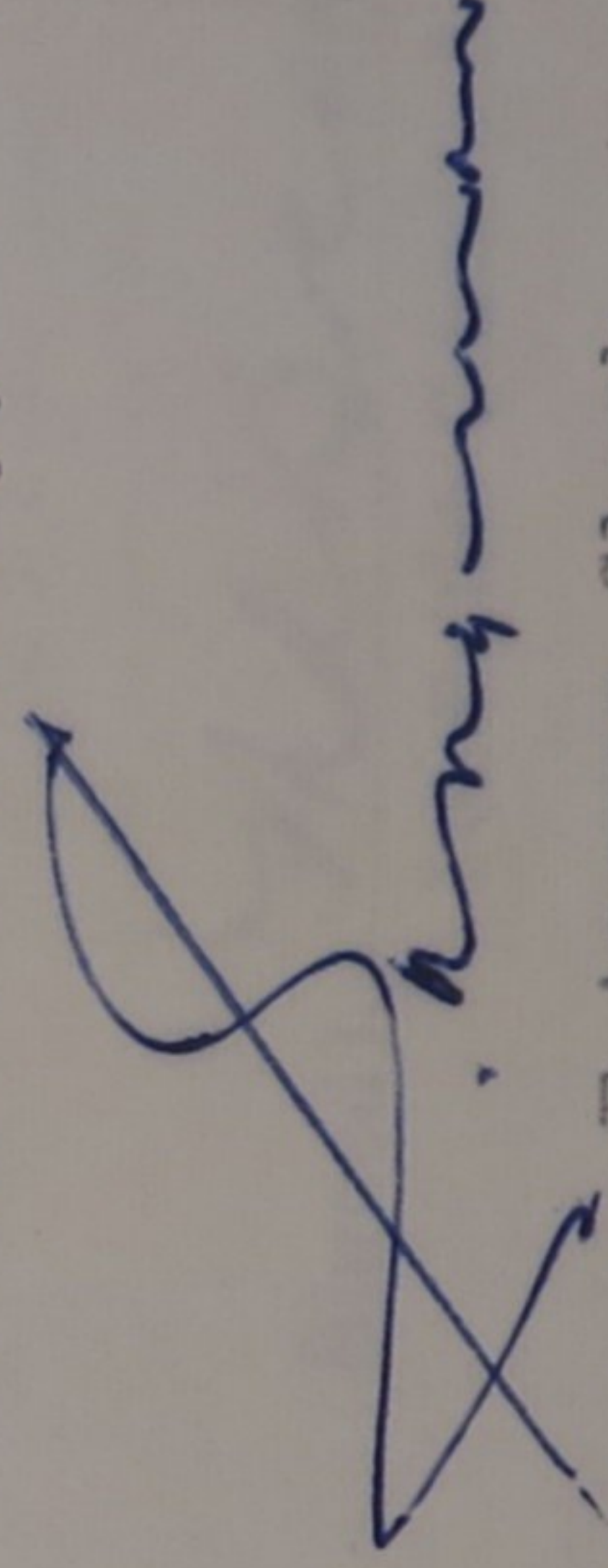
Dr. M. Miyazaki,
Lillooet, B.C.

Dear Sir;

I have been instructed by the Board of Commissioners to extend their hearty vote of thanks and to express their appreciation for your valuable services and kind co-operation during your terms of office as a Commissioner on the Village Board.

I wish to personally ad my sincere thanks for your co-operation while I served as a fellow Commissioner and during my tenure as Clerk.

Yours sincerely,



E. Angman, Clerk.

I was elected as Commissioner (Alderman) of Village of Lillooet in December 1950 election. Was reelected again in 1951 and 1953 and served as Commissioner during 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955. I was the first Japanese Canadian to be elected to public office in Canada. This is the letter I received from the Board after my retirement.

British Columbia Security Commission

VANCOUVER, B. C. August 5 1948

COMMISSION PERMIT N° 01568

JAPANESE REGISTRATION No. 02139

02259

This Permit authorises

Mr. Masa jiro MIYAZAKI #02139, wife,

Mrs. Sumiko MIYAZAKI #02259, and their two children, Masumi and Rumiko,

2712 Triumph Street, Vancouver, B. C.

to travel in accordance with the provisions of Orders-in-Council Nos. P.C. 1665 and 365.

to BRIDGE RIVER, B. C. They will go up there in car, driven by Mr. Miyazaki,

and resident at Terreplane Sedan, Licence No. PN 68, Registration No. 134706.

They will leave Vancouver on August 5th, and must not re-enter the Restricted Area.

This Commission assumes no responsibility for the cost of education of school-age children.

(Signed)

For British Columbia Security Commission.

This Permit not valid unless signed by one of the following authorised signatories:

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR	Chairman
F. J. MEAD	Member
JOHN SHIRRAS	Member
GRANT MAC NEIL	Secretary
M. L. BROWN	For Secretary
British Columbia Security Commission.	

During Pacific War, all Japanese had to have travel permit to travel from one place to another. When I went to Bridge River to look after the self supporting evacuees there, I received this permit to travel to Bridge River, B. C. Note the last line of permit which states "This Commission assumes no responsibility for the cost of education of school age children" Although B.C. Security Commission provided school for those who were forced to go to different ghost towns and specially built settlement of Tashme, those who voluntarily went to self supporting projects like East Lillooet, Bridge River and Minto, had to build their own schools and had high school graduates teach the elementary classes.

P.C. 1665
AT THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE AT OTTAWA
WEDNESDAY, 10th DAY OF MARCH, 1942
PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL

WHEREAS in view of the serious situation prevailing in the Province of British Columbia arising out of the war with Japan it is deemed necessary for the security and defence of Canada to take further steps for the evacuation of persons of the Japanese race from the protected areas in that Province;

NOW, THEREFORE, His Excellency the Governor General in Council on the recommendation of the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, and under and by virtue of the powers conferred by the War Measures Act, Chapter 206 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1927, is pleased to make the following regulations and they are hereby made and established accordingly:

INTERPRETATION

- (1) In these Regulations unless the context otherwise requires—
 - (a) "Commission" means the British Columbia Security Commission established under the provisions of this Order.
 - (b) "Minister" means the Minister of Labour.
 - (c) Other words and phrases shall have the same meaning as in the Defence of Canada Regulations.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION

- (1) There shall be a Commission, to be known as the British Columbia Security Commission, which shall consist of three members, a Chairman and two Commissioners, who shall hold office during pleasure.
- (2) The members of the Commission shall be appointed by the Governor in Council, on the recommendation of the Minister, and shall be paid such remuneration and allowances as may be fixed by the Governor in Council;
- (3) Except as otherwise herein provided any act of the Commission shall require the concurrence of all members of the Commission.
- (4) Where for any reason any member of the Commission is unable to act, the Minister may appoint temporarily a substitute member upon such terms and conditions as he may determine.
- (5) The headquarters of the Commission shall be at a place selected by it in the Province of British Columbia, and meetings of the Commission may be held at the headquarters, or at such other place in British Columbia or elsewhere, as the Chairman may decide.
- (6) The members of the Commission shall take and subscribe an oath before any Superior Court judge in the Province of British Columbia, which shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Privy Council, and which shall be in the following form:

"I, _____, solemnly and sincerely swear that I will faithfully and honestly fulfil the duties which devolve upon me as a member of the British Columbia Security Commission."

- (7) The Commission may, with the approval of the Minister, make by-laws not inconsistent with the provisions hereof for the direction, conduct and government of its business.

4. Every document purporting to be or to contain a by-law, order or other instrument of the Commission, and purporting to be signed by the Chairman, shall be evidence of such by-law, order or other instrument.

- (1) The Commission may, with the approval of the Minister, employ such professional technical and other officers, clerks and employees as it may deem necessary for the proper conduct of its affairs, and may, with the approval of the Governor in Council, fix their remuneration.
- (2) The Commission may utilize the services of any officer, servant or employee of any department of the Government of Canada loaned by the Minister thereof.

6. (1) The Commission may enter into contracts, and hold property, real or personal, and shall be deemed to have the powers necessary to perform the duties assigned to the Commission, including all powers incidental to the performance of the said duties.

(2) The Commission may sue, and, with the consent of the Attorney General of Canada, be sued in its own name, in respect of its own acts, but such proceedings shall only be taken in the Exchequer Court of Canada.

(3) The Commission shall in all matters, including those relating to the responsibility of the members of the Commission for the acts of any servant or agent of the Commission, be deemed to be an agent of the Crown.

7. (1) No transaction shall be entered into by the Commission involving an expenditure in excess of fifteen thousand dollars, except with the approval of the Governor in Council.

(2) No real property shall be purchased by the Commission except with the approval of the Governor in Council.

8. The Commission may enter into any arrangement with any department of the Government of Canada or of the Province of British Columbia for the use or occupation of any Dominion or Provincial Crown Lands.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- (1) There shall be appointed by the Governor in Council an Advisory Committee to the British Columbia Security Commission, to consist of not more than twenty members, to advise the Commission on all matters relating to the duties of the Commission.

(2) Meetings of the said Advisory Committee may be called by the Chairman of the Commission.

(3) Any member of the said Advisory Committee may be paid his actual reasonable disbursements incurred in connection with the performance of the work of the Advisory Committee.

DUTIES AND POWERS OF COMMISSION.

10. (1) It shall be the duty of the Commission to plan, supervise and direct the evacuation from the protected areas of British Columbia of all persons of the Japanese race.

(2) For the purpose of performing the duties aforesaid the Commission shall determine the time and order of the evacuation of such persons, the mode of transport and all matters relative to the placement of such persons.

(3) The Commission shall provide for the housing, feeding, care and protection of such persons, in so far as the same may be necessary.

(4) A plan or plans for the evacuation and placement aforesaid shall be submitted to the Minister, and shall be put into operation by the Commission when approved by the Minister.

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11. (1) The Commission shall have power to issue by order any person of the Japanese race, in any protected area in British Columbia, to remain at his place of residence or to leave his place of residence and to proceed to any other place within or without the protected area at such time and in such manner as the Commission may prescribe in such order, or to order the detention of any such person, and any such order may be enforced by any person nominated by the Commission so to do.
- (2) The Commission may make orders respecting the conduct, activities and discipline of any person evacuated under the provisions of these Regulations.

CUSTODY OF JAPANESE PROPERTY

12. (1) As a protective measure only, all property situated in any protected area of British Columbia belonging to any person of the Japanese race residing in such area (excepting fishing vessels subject to Order in Council P.C. 288 of the 13th January, 1942, and deposits of money, shares of stock, debentures, bonds or other securities), delivered up to any person by the owner pursuant to the Order of the Minister of Justice dated February 26, 1942, or which is turned over to the Custodian by the owner, or which the owner, on being evacuated is unable to take with him, shall be vested in and subject to the control of the Custodian of the Japanese Property as defined in the Regulations respecting Trading with the Enemy, 1939; provided, however, that no commission shall be charged by the Custodian in respect of such control and management.

(2) Subject as hereinafter provided, and for the purposes of the control and management of such property, rights and interest by the Custodian, the Regulations respecting Trading with the Enemy, 1939, shall apply mutatis mutandis to the same extent as if such property rights and interests belonged to any enemy within the meaning of the said Regulations.

(3) The property, rights and interests so vested in and subject to the control and management of the Custodian or the proceeds thereof, shall be dealt with in such manner as the Governor in Council may direct.

DEPARTMENTAL ASSISTANCE

13. All departments and agencies of the Government of Canada shall assist the Commission by lending to the Commission such personnel and by furnishing such medical aid, hospitalization, food, clothing, transportation, use of land, buildings, equipment, utilities and other supplies and services as are available, and may be required by the Commission, and in particular, but without restricting the generality of the foregoing, there shall be furnished to the Commission—

(a) assistance by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the compiling of information concerning the persons to be evacuated under these Regulations in the segregation and concentration of such persons and in the maintenance of public security in respect thereof.

(b) assistance by the Department of Transport in the transportation of persons evacuated under these Regulations.

(c) assistance by the Department of National Defence by furnishing personnel to advise on and assist in the housing, feeding and clothing of persons evacuated under these Regulations.

(d) assistance by the Department of Munitions and Supply in advising upon and entering into contracts or other arrangements to provide housing, food, supplies and services for such persons.

(e) assistance by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and/or the Department of National Defence in the protection of persons evacuated under these Regulations and in the maintenance of public security in respect thereof.

(f) assistance by the Department of Labour in establishment of work camps and in providing employment, and in particular in the absorption of evacuated persons in the Canadian Japanese Construction Corps constituted by Order in Council P.C. 1271 of February 17th, 1942, or in the work camps established under Order in Council P.C. 1348 of February 19th, 1942, or in any other activity in which such persons can be employed without prejudice to the public safety or the safety of the State, outside the protected areas in British Columbia.

Provided, however that notwithstanding the provisions of these Regulations any minister responsible for the administration of any of the departments or agencies of the Government shall have the right to determine whether or not any item of assistance requested can be made available.

EXPENSES

14. All expenses or costs incurred by the Commission or by any department or agency of the Government of Canada in connection with the enforcement or administration of these Regulations shall be payable out of moneys appropriated by Parliament to carry out measures deemed necessary in consequence of the existence of a state of war.

OFFENCES.

15. Every person who contravenes or fails to comply with any of these Regulations or any order or by-law made under any of these Regulations shall be guilty of an offence, and liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve months, or to both such fine and such imprisonment.

16. Nothing contained herein shall be construed to limit or derogate from the powers conferred on any authority other than the Commission by the Defence of Canada Regulations or any other statute or law.

(Signed) A. D. P. HEENEY,
Clerk of the Privy Council.

Willowet District Hospital

NUMBER
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CANADA



SERIES A

CERTIFICATE OF CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

ISSUED UNDER THE CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP ACT

I, the undersigned, Secretary of State of Canada, do hereby certify and declare that
MASAZIRO MIYAZAKI
whose particulars are endorsed hereon, is a Canadian citizen and that ^{he} ~~she~~ is entitled to all rights, powers and privileges and subject to all obligations, duties and liabilities to which a natural-born Canadian citizen is entitled or subject.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the Seal of the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada,
this TWENTY-FOUR day of AUGUST 19 48

THIS CERTIFICATE SHALL BE EFFECTIVE ON AND FROM

22nd DAY OF October 1948

F. H. C. A.

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE



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SECRETARY OF STATE OF CANADA

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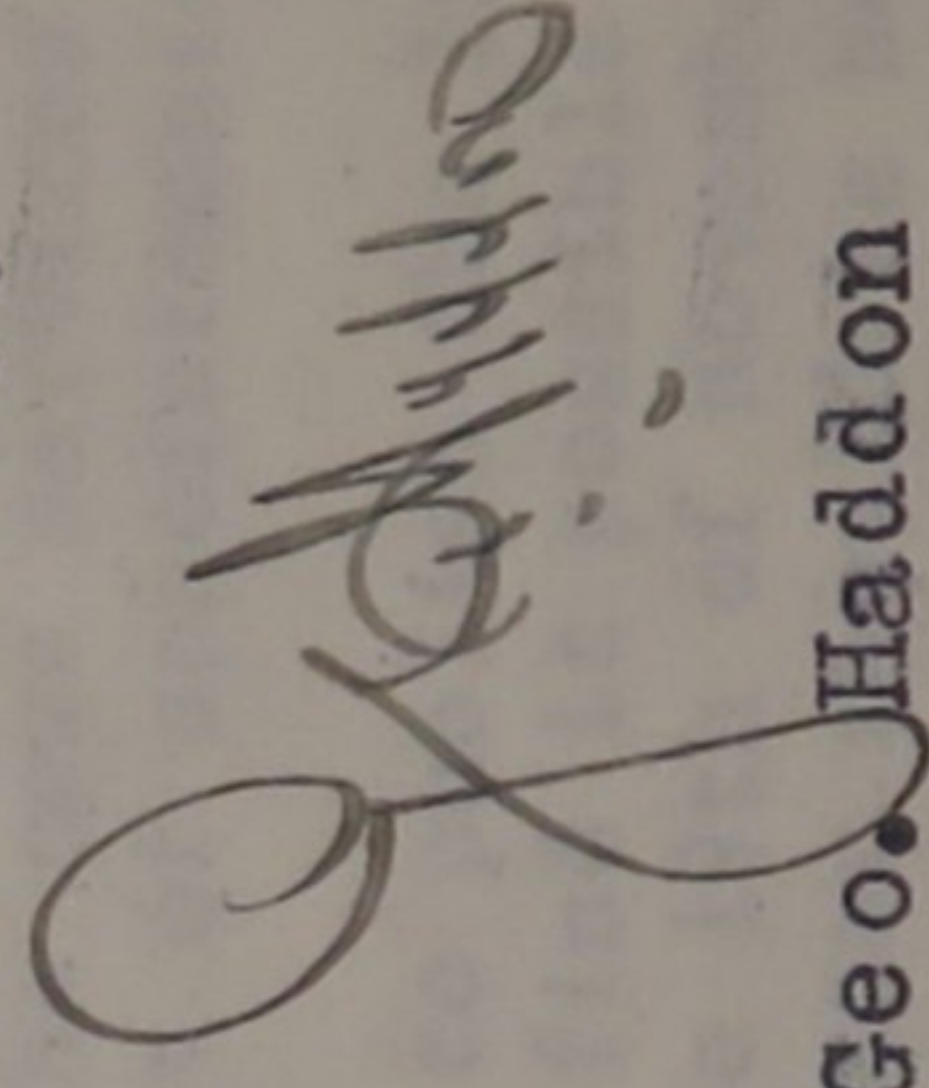
March 3rd. 1932

Dr. Masajiro Miyazaki,
193 E. Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Sir,

I have pleasure in advising you that the Hospital Board has been pleased to appoint you a member of the Visiting Staff of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Yours truly,



Geo. Haddon
Secretary

GH:CF

This letter is self explanatory. With my appointment as Visiting Staff

I was able to admit my patients to Vancouver General Hospital.

Toward the end of February 1942, B.C. Security Commission started sending Japanese National of military age 18 - 40 to work camps in the Rockies. Later single male Japanese Canadian were sent East. There were much confusion among the Japanese community, whether to obey the regulation or defy the regulation. There were some militant activist who refused to go to the camp and these were picked up by the R.C.M.P. and were confined in immigration building under military guard until they were transferred to East. At the beginning of Pacific war, 40 Japanese were rounded up and sent to Prisoner of camp at Petawawa, Ontario. Mr. Etsuji Mori, advocated compliance with the regulation and acted as liaison officer between Japanese community and R.C.M.P. as he was well known by the R.C.M.P. as he and Mr. Sasaki had been teaching Judo to the Mounties.

This letter from Mr. Mori asking me to report to Nippon Club was delivered especially by Yama Taxi. While government operated evacuation settlement were provided with a doctor, self supporting project like Eat Lillooet and Bridge River- Minto projects were not. I was persuaded to go to Bridge River to look after the evacuees there. I was to get free transportation and free accommodation and guaranteed livelihood. Etsuji Mori, Ippei Nishio and Asajiro Nishiguch were committee of three who looked after the affairs of the project.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION
1130 MARINE BUILDING
VANCOUVER, B.C.

March 6, 1942.

Pursuant to Order of the Minister of Justice
dated 4th March, 1942, Japanese medical doctors are
relieved from compliance with curfew on automobile
restrictions of Order dated February 26th, 1942.

curfew 2-11-42

B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION

To Dr. M. Miyazaki

When Japan attacked Pearl Harbour and war was declared between Canada and Japan, in Dec 1941, Canadian government enforced curfew on movement of Japanese and we were not allowed to go out at night, from 9 P. M. to 7 A. M. I protested this curfew on movement of doctors and they lifted the curfew for doctors so we could make housecall at night. We were allowed to use the car while others had to sell the cars or hand them over to R.C.M.P. This certificate was given to me when I reported to R.C.M.P. barrack for departure to road camps in the Rockies and I was allowed to stay behind to look after the health of women and children and I stayed in Vancouver until August 1942.

This is the certificate which was presented to me when I received the scholarship of \$25.00 from Canadian Japanese Association on August 30 1921 (tenth year of Taisho) when I graduated from Duke of Connaught High School in New Westminster, B. C.

Canadian Japanese Association established scholarship in 1919 to encourage the Japanese students to enter the school of higher learning. At that time there were only few Japanese attending the high school & college.

When we were called to Orange Hall, at corner of Hastings and Gore Avenue, Vancouver to receive the scholarship in August 1919, Hozumi Yonemura and Masajiro Miyazaki came from New Westminster; Haruo Yonemoto came from Steveston, two students from Victoria came but they never entered the college, one student from Maple Ridge did not come. Three U.B.C. students, Kosaburo Shimizu of Arts '19, Seiji Tamenaga of Science '20, Hokkyo of Arts '20 were there to receive the scholarship. Thus there were only six high school students and three University students in British Columbia.

U.B.C. students received \$25.00 each. High School student \$15.00 and High School graduate \$25.00. So in 1919 I received 15 dollars but when I graduated from High School in 1921 and entered U.B.C. I received \$25.00 U.B.C. tuition at that time was \$40.00 per year while in 1976 it is over \$500.00

After the ceremony at Orange Hall, we were invited to the reception at Yoshino Restaurant and there Seiji Tamenaga suggested the formation of Japanese Student Club and it was formally organized in September 1919.

When I graduated from U.B.C. in 1925, I was elected president following year and I served three terms as president.

First President was Mr. K. Shimizu. I was the only Japanese to graduate that year from U.B.C. I was the 7th Japanese to graduate from U.B.C. First Japanese to graduate from U.B.C. was Miss Chitose Uchida, who started as student of McGill College, which became U.B.C. in 1915 and she graduated in May 1916. She was Canadian born

and is still living in Vancouver, is the oldest living second generation Japanese Canadian. Second one to graduate from U.B.C. was Mr. Kosaburo Shimizu, who graduated in 1919, went on to Harvard for his M.A. degree, became minister of United Church and received Honorary Ph.D. from U.B.C. Seiji Tamenaga, Junichi Hokkyo and Haruo Yonemoto went to Japan after graduation. Hozumi Yonemura was a great debater and took part in inter collegiate debate. Shimizu, Tamenaga, Hokkyo and Yonemura are all deceased.

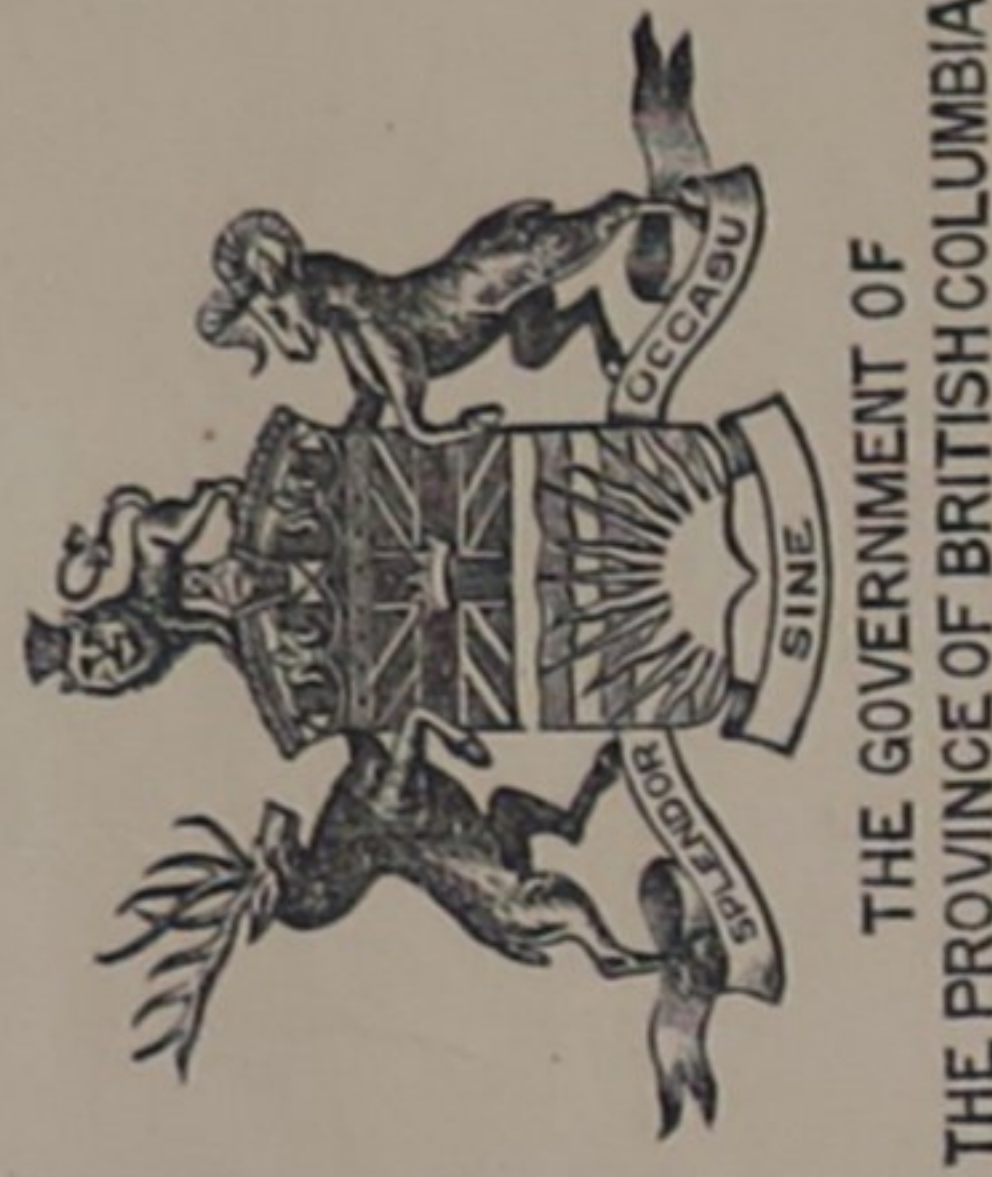
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THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Public Schools of British Columbia.

Roll of Honour.

This is to Certify that

Masaziro Miyasaki

has been a pupil of *Div. VII, John Robson* Public

School during the past year, and that he holds First Rank in

Proficiency.

O. Herandell

Teacher.

Dated at *New Westminster*, this *25th* day of *June*, 191*5*.



THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Public Schools of British Columbia

High School Entrance Certificate

The Department of Education

Awards this certificate to

Masaziro Miyazaki,

a pupil of *John Robson, New Westminster,*

Public School, on the recommendation of *his* Principal,

Mr W. C. Graham

, who certifies

that *he* has completed satisfactorily the prescribed Public School

Course in each of the subjects required for admission into any High School

in the Province, as follows:

READING
WRITING
DRAWING
DICTATION AND SPELLING

ENGLISH LITERATURE
GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION
ARITHMETIC AND BOOK-KEEPING
GEOGRAPHY

CANADIAN HISTORY
BRITISH HISTORY
NATURE STUDY

Dated at the Education Office, Victoria, this *24th* day of *July*, 191*8*

M. C. Graham
Superintendent of Education

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18 Mr. Genichiro Yada, 19 Mr. John Deshima, 21 Mr. Yorisaburo
Uchida, 22 Mr. Shingo Murakami.



Nov. 20 1977 at Hotel Georgia