

# Little Excitement Among Japanese Here Over Dominion Gov't's Freezing Order

## Japanese-Language Daily Spreads the News



Enrid Inasaki (right) editor of the Continental Daily News, Vancouver's Japanese-language daily, and his son, Yutsumo, seen a page

proof of today's paper which will tell the city's Japanese community of the serious economic situation, now existing between Japan, the British Empire and United States.

# Japanese Property Holdings In Vancouver Will Be Probed

Provincial Police are reported today to be checking the bona fide of real estate transfers by Japanese within the past month to check "cheating" against the new federal freezing order.

Although the holdings of property in Vancouver are reported to be extensive, records activity has not been as brisk as had been expected. Off the record, officials had anticipated a wave of mortgage and selling so that assets could be transferred to Japan ahead of the ban.

Reason why this has not materialized is thought to be plain to anyone who has followed the history of Japanese economic penetration in British Columbia. The Vancouver Sun, told by A. H. D. Wilson, president of the Japanese Council for anti-Japanese activities.

REVENUES RE-INVESTED "Apart from the money sent out of the country to support families in Japan," he said, "all of the revenues from Japanese-owned property is retained here and re-invested. This is the process known as pyramiding. It accounts for the swift expansion of Japanese assets in retail and wholesale trade and natural resources."

No segregation of properties owned by residents of Japan has ever been made, authorities said and would not be.

A search of the title index of the land registry office or the title assessment roll would be a lengthy affair and would not be conclusive.

Many parents registered in Occidental names or represented by local agents are actually controlled from Japan, it was alleged. If the registration could be traced down to investment sources.

REASONS TO BE HASTY "I think it is generally understood that Japanese-owned property in British Columbia is controlled from Japan, it was alleged. If the registration could be traced down to investment sources."

# Alderman Wants Jap Fish Boats Confined

Ald. H. D. Wilson Monday will air a letter to the department of fisheries in Ottawa, asking that Japanese-owned fishing vessels in British Columbia waters be confined to port until the situation existing between the Japanese and British Empires is clarified.

# Japan Trade Ban Will Have Little Effect

British Columbia business with Japan shut off by the freezing order amounts to very little, it is stated in commercial and banking circles.

Japan has never bought our manufactured goods, only raw materials for her own highly-developed industries.

Up to 1940 there was a considerable business in logs but it has dropped to a "whisper" owing to the shortage of ships and the necessity of conserving foreign exchange in Japan for war materials.

Col. Nelson Spencer states that the shipment of hemlock and balsam now leading on the North Shore, is the first full cargo in six months or more.

HEBBERG AND COPPER The only sizeable piece of business cut off by the order is the annual export of salt, herring from B. C. waters to Japan which, it was expected, would grow as usual this fall when the pack is put up.

Last year the Japanese government allotted 500,000 yen for purchase of salt, herring from B. C. and this exchange, amounting roughly to \$100,000, was all covered by shipments.

The ban on export of copper to Japan, put into effect in October 1940, shut off a business that had grossed in 1938 and 39 \$2,153,000.

Business as usual All agree that it must be quite small as there has been so little business with Japan in the past year or more.

No definite advice has been received, as yet but bankers think that the state affected by the order will be taken over by the Secretary of State, possibly through the custodian of enemy property in each province.

The province's purchases cover a wide range, more major items being shipped in the form of a Japanese beer, \$127,000 worth of canned tuna fish, \$107,000 worth of chinaware.

The doors of the Canadian-owned Japan & Canada Trust Savings Co., at the corner of Dunsmuir and Powell Streets, were tightly locked at 10:25 a.m. today, 55 minutes after the usual Saturday opening hour.

Leaning idly against the building were two bright-faced young men, the bank's tellers.

"The manager (T. Hara) has gone down to the Bank of Commerce building and that's all about," one explained.

Apparently none of the depositors were concerned. At least there wasn't one on the doorstep.

A minute later a uniformed man came in carrying what was obviously a big bag of money.

He was chatting to the white druggist across the street seconds after and he expressed surprise at the sight.

"That's the first time in 15 years I've seen that happen," he said. "They must expect a run on the bank."

I went back to the bank it was doing a big business.

One woman had a handful of bills. But she wasn't drawing it out, she was putting it in. It layed long enough to see that that was what most of the clients were doing.

Vancouver's "Zap town" was slightly quieter than the usual Saturday, but no one seemed alarmed at the sight of the Japanese in the streets.

Leaders in Japan There is for instance Dr. M. Ishikawa, retired physician, and Dr. Takahashi, a prominent Japanese-Canadian citizen's League.

Also in Japan are a number of other Vancouver-Japanese including R. Sumitomo, head of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Exporters, Dunsmuir Avenue, and president of the Salt Herring Exporters, etc.

HERE LONG TIME "If I cannot send her money she has to live in home," he said he can get a ship, explained her father.

Most of the Chinese who seek their leads when it came to economic theory, but there was one thing that they understood well.

They had a number of Japanese here had resided in Canada for a number of years.

He was answering the query I put to him as to how the "freezing" order would affect him.

JAAP NO GOOD; THEY KILL! "Yes! Foo Lee was happy at the thought that the freezing of Japan and Chinese assets was going to hurt Japan, not China."

WORLD FEED FAMILIES "This is wartime, and it is a hard one to be done then we've got to do it," he said.

H. H. Mills "Business services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in Mount Pleasant Underberg Mill's chapel for Harcourt Herbert Mills, 39, of 2112 East Twelfth Avenue, who died Thursday in England, 1940, and had been in England for two months taking his pilot officer course."

James Rowe "NORTH VANCOUVER, July 26.—James Rowe, 52, of 1370 Duchess Avenue, died Friday in North Vancouver General Hospital. He was born in England, 1888, and had resided here six months. He leaves his wife in West Vancouver, three sons, John, with the R.C.A.F. Regiment in Northern Ontario, and Victor in Manitoba, and a sister in England. The body will be forwarded to Winnipeg where funeral services will be held. Hollyburn Funeral Home, West Vancouver, has charge."

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• Coffee Table to match  
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• 1/2's a tailored Gown at a real saving.

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# Chinese Jubilant Over Japanese Ban

Bulletins posted in front of the Chinese Times office today brought a great cluster of excited Chinese.

Most of the Chinese who seek their leads when it came to economic theory, but there was one thing that they understood well.

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# Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. C. L. Sell  
NEW WESTMINSTER, July 25.—Mrs. Charlotte Louise Sell, 75, of 510 Belmont, died Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

DAVID J. COPPING  
ABBOTSFORD, July 26.—David Jonathan Copping, 56, pioneer butcher and cattle buyer, died Thursday at his residence, 3727 West First Avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Hall  
CHILLIWACK, July 26.—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Margaret C. Hall, 66, of Chilliwack, British Columbia, who died Thursday.

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James Lynn  
Regium Mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick's church for James Lynn, 48, of 2306 Sophla Street, who died in Royal Columbian Hospital Thursday as a result of the C.N.R. Great Northern railway accident at Sapperton.

Mrs. Mary C. Jenkins  
VANCOUVER, July 26.—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Mary C. Jenkins, 72, of 3727 West First Avenue.

Funeral services will be conducted in Fraser Cemetery.

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