

be able to do a little hospital work, but their connection with the native Christian church is severed. Even to visit a native Christian church would bring the suspicion of the authorities upon that church.

"I cannot doubt that the church there will be subjected to increasing persecution by the state.

Mr. Stobie said that the Japanese were planning their own type of "new" order in Manchuria. He said that the education normally accorded to Manchurian children was enough to make them useful subordinates to Japanese specialists.

There is, he asserted, no such thing as a free education in the country. Higher education has been bent towards applicable subjects such as engineering, agriculture and medicine.

Court Grants Woman Custody of Daughters

Custody of two daughters, 11 and 9, was restored to Mrs. Florence Brown by Mr. Justice Coady in Supreme Court Chambers Monday.

Mrs. Brown teaches school near Burns Lake and she had the children brought to court by her husband, Arthur Edward Brown, on a writ of habeas corpus. Represented by Harvey Sedgwick, she claimed her husband took the children from her last March. For three years prior to that date he contributed nothing to their support, Mrs. Brown alleged.

A. H. Fleishman appeared for Brown, who resides at Duck Range, near Kamloops.

THE GROUCH

Dear Editor: The Sun's inquiring cameraman yesterday put in the question: "Do you think we should still have outdoor sports held at night under the lights?"



One chap, answering, said he thinks we might, since "this all helps to take people's minds off the war now and then."

That, Mr. Editor, is the trouble with us, we all are too much concerned with taking our minds off the war. Some people I know don't think about the war at all. They never heard there was one, but they do know that sugar is being rationed, so they rush out and buy all the sugar they can and grow fat eating more sugar than ever. Other folk keep their minds off the war quite well, thank you, by keeping their hands in their pockets when the Red Cross or the Victory Loan salesman comes around.

THE GROUCH.

"Sunny" Want Ads Says:



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THE VANCOUVER SUN

Fraser Valley points to join with others from up-coast, Vancouver Island and other island communities, heralded the start of the exodus.

For half an hour prior to departure of the train that is carrying them to Lucerne and Rainbow, just this side the British Columbia-Alberta boundary, Japanese women—some with babes in arms—men—young, middle-aged and aged—seeped into the rotunda and finally onto the station platform itself to make their good-byes.

There was no demonstration, no tears as the train pulled out—only a cheer; a mixed farewell, the undisputable English "good-bye" nearly drowned out with the goodbye of the Nipponese native tongue.

TO WORK CAMPS

The Japanese—all volunteers—crowded onto two coaches at the front of the train—their fare and accommodation provided by the Federal Department of Labor.

Five minutes before train time,

a road considered vital to British Columbia's defense.

NO WOMEN INCLUDED

There were no women among their numbers—nor are any expected to join them. Few of the men, the youngest of whom is 18 and the oldest 45, are married and camps constructed will provide no accommodation for women and children.

Work camps will take at least two weeks to construct and it is expected it will be at least that time before another mass movement is made unless the Federal government decides to put the Japs on other works projects, such as construction of the Hope-Prince-road.

Japs, who left here, are nearly all experienced British Columbia woodsmen. They have their own tools and will live in CNR work trains until the camps are finished.

They are not subject to remain at the camps. They will be permitted to leave anytime they desire, provided they do not return "west of the Cascades"—the Pacific Coast defense area.

Jap Statement On Internee Policy

Tokyo Insists on 'No Forced Labor'

By Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Feb. 24. — The Department of External Affairs has announced receipt of word that the Japanese Government will apply provisions of the 1929 prisoners-of-war convention to interned civilians "on a reciprocal basis and provided that Japanese nationals interned in belligerent countries are not forced to do physical labor against their will." The matter is of special interest in view of the exodus from British Columbia.

Japan was not a signatory of the 1929 prisoners-of-war convention. However, some time ago it was announced that the Japanese Government had stated that it intended to abide by the terms of the convention in respect of war prisoners. Now, according to today's statement, received through the Red Cross, the convention also will be applied to civilian internees.

Japanese nationals who are to be moved from the protected area of British Columbia are not internees, an official said. Only those who have been taken into custody and actually ordered interned could be described as internees.

A large number of those to be moved from British Columbia

have expressed complete willingness to do road work.

The Geneva convention requires that prisoners shall be lodged in buildings "which afford all possible safeguards as regards hygiene and salubrity."

It is specified that the premises must be free from damp and adequately heated and lighted. General conditions are to be similar to those provided for depot troops of the retaining power.

Food rations are to be equivalent in quantity and quality to that of the depot troops and collective disciplinary measures affecting food are prohibited.

The detaining power is required to provide clothing and in all camps canteens are required to be installed at which prisoners shall be able to procure food and ordinary articles at the local market price. Facilities must be provided for engaging in physical exercise and being outdoors.

The convention requires that prisoners "shall at all times be humanely treated and protected, particularly against acts of violence, from insults and from public curiosity. Measures of reprisal against them are forbidden."

Cameras Rounded Up From Japs On Vancouver Island

By Canadian Press

VICTORIA, Feb. 24. — Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Victoria and Provincial Police up-Island began Sunday to seize cameras and shortwave radio sets from Japanese aliens. The work will go on during the week, Inspector C. R. Peters said today.

Since before the outbreak of war in the Pacific, RCMP officials have had available the names and addresses and status of Japanese on Vancouver Island.

The seizure of radios and cameras has been a comparatively simple matter.

The orders for confiscation apply only to Japanese, German and Italian nationals.

Living in Victoria are hundreds of Canadian-born Japanese who may still legally have in their possession the articles confiscated from Japanese nationals.

There is nothing to prevent the latter from passing their cameras over to Canadian Japanese before the police arrive on the scene.

The feeling is that the seizure of cameras, so far as its effect is concerned, is about a year late.

Carriers Honored For Salesmanship

Business ability of 27 young salesmen was lauded last night as The Vancouver Sun rewarded its most faithful carriers at a banquet in Spencer's Dining Room.

Top honors went to Frank Bandura, winner of the Grand Champion Salesmanship Trophy. Winners of gold medals were Pat Magnolo, Eric Campbell, Allan Hunter, Ray Rintoul, Bob

Curson, Ross Mercer, Peter Balback, and A. Indridson.

Silver medals were presented to Cyril Barrass, Frank Fourchalk, Joe Magnolo, Aaron Zivov, Fred Gibbs, Ray Wittman, Mirrad Jokanovich, Peter Southwell, Keith Splatt, Clayton Cloutier, James Bruce, Arild Dalvagg, Albert Friedel, Donald Knight, Harry Home, Charles Goode, Arthur Burchett and Adolfo LiBerto.



Here's reward for work well done. This enterprising lad has brought The Vancouver Sun into more new homes lately than any other carrier. He is Frank Bandura, 16, winner of the Grand Champion Salesmanship Trophy.

Here he is seen receiving his reward from the hands of Herbert Gates, Sun circulation manager, at the annual banquet for champion carriers held in Spencer's Dining Room Monday night.

Don't Be a '5th Columnist' On War Loan

A dangerous minority of Vancouver citizens are lending themselves blindly to enemy agents in their midst, for the dissemination of propaganda harmful to Canada's Second Victory Loan.

This is the conclusion drawn by the Vancouver Division Executive of the Second Victory Loan today, after sifting reports of malicious gossip and rumor being spread in several city districts by persons who, however unwittingly, had become dupes of an apparently well-organized "fifth column."

BOYCOTT

Chairman J. Lyman Trumbull, spokesman for the executive, listed three main sources of reluctance in subscribing to the loan.

1. Totally erroneous reports that Victory Bond salesmen receive commissions amounting to 10 per cent, or higher, of the face value of bonds sold;

2. The unreasoning boycott of the Second Victory Loan by certain parties until Japanese have been removed from Canada's Pacific Coast defense area.

3. Reluctance to invest funds in Canada's war effort until Ottawa has declared its policy on conscription, thus evading a sacred duty.

FALSE RUMOR

"The enemy's strategy is to divide and destroy, and one of his most potent weapons is false rumor, to spread confusion among civilian populations as a prelude to invasion," Mr. Trumbull said. "Rather than spread fantastic and vicious gossip, come to us for the facts before passing judgment. We are prepared and eager to answer any and all questions regarding conduct of the loan."

The Second Victory Loan in Vancouver, as elsewhere in Canada, is administered by public-spirited men and women who are loaned from their own business enterprises. Their administrative ability and organizing experience is, for the most part, voluntary and without remuneration.

HELP JAPS

"When it is considered that there are nearly 500 men and women in Vancouver alone, engaged in the organization and actual sales of Victory Bonds, and the total cost does not exceed one per cent of the total collected, economy of administration is undoubted," he said.

"It is hard to conceive of Canadians being so blind that they would actively assist Japanese war lords by withholding essential and urgently needed war supplies from our armed forces while bickering over removal of enemy aliens."

(Details of commissions appear on Page One).

B.C.-Yukon Loan at \$36 Millions Mark

British Columbia-Yukon subscriptions to the Victory Loan have hit 53.3 per cent of the \$62,000,000 quota in the first seven days of the campaign, with \$36,411,000 on the books at midnight Monday. This leaves twenty-five and a half million to go in the next 11 working days.

GENERAL CANVASS

The public have subscribed \$12,177,800, or 42 per cent of quota. The balance comes from special subscriptions plus B.C. Yukon's share of national subscriptions.

DIVISIONAL STANDINGS

In general canvass, Northern B. C. still leads E. C. Yukon with 65 per cent of quota; Okanagan-Cariboo has 59.3; Coast division 56.5; Yukon-Atlin 51.6; Vancouver Island 46.3; New Westminster-Fraser Valley 45.4; Vancouver City 39 per cent; Vancouver Suburban 37.1; the Kootenays-30.2.

HIGHEST UNITS

Two units, both in the Yukon-Atlin division, are over the top: Whitehorse, 130.7; Mayo, 123.5.

Over the top today will go the South Coast unit which has 97.3 per cent and the next two highest units are Albert District-West Coast with 84.2, and Centro Coast with 80.7.

Prince Rupert area follows with 78.7.

Over 65 per cent are Vernon-Kelowna, Penticton and Bridge River units.

Over 60 per cent are Delta and Comox-Courtenay units.

Over 55 per cent is the Abbotsford-Mission-Haney unit. Over 50 per cent is Revelstoke-Salmon Arm.

VANCOUVER CITY

Vancouver City has subscribed a total of \$17,051,000. The general public has subscribed \$5,076,100 of this, or 39 per cent of quota.

Unit "A" still leads, 45.1 per cent; Unit "B" 40.9; Unit "C" 36.7; Unit "D" 35.9; Unit "E" 33.6; Unit "F" 31.4; Unit "G" 31.1.

SUBURBAN AREA

The Vancouver suburban area has subscribed \$1,615,800. The general canvass produced \$630,800 or 37.1 per cent of quota. Delta units leads in general canvass with 63.7 per cent; Burnaby has 40.3; Richmond 33; West Vancouver also 33; North Vancouver 32.6.

Another million dollar subscription helped to swell the total today. Victory Bonds for this sum were purchased by the B. C. Sugar Refinery Co. Ltd. of Vancouver.

Other large subscriptions reported are:

Northern Mutual Fire	Fire Assn., Vancouver	\$100,000
Victoria Machinery Dept. Co. Ltd., Victoria	Associated Dairies Ltd., Vancouver	\$ 50,000
Morris Groberman, Vancouver	Northeast Casualty Co., Vancouver	\$ 25,000
Central Zeballos Gold Mines Ltd., N.P.L., Zeballos	C. P. W. and Mrs. Edith J. Schwengers, Vancouver	\$ 25,000
		\$ 15,000

Drive for Victory

WHAT'S DOING WEDNESDAY

12:30 noon — Canadian Club luncheon, Hotel Vancouver; Victory Loan speaker, A. E. Jukes.

2:30 p.m.—CBB—Mirror for Women; presidents of various women's clubs will speak.

3:30 p.m.—Lady Laurier Club, Clachan Hotel, West Vancouver; speaker, H. W. Walters.

3 p.m.—Unit "F" Rally at Exhibition Gardens; Victory Revue by Dadyo Rutherford Dancing Academy; speaker and the "V" Girl.

8 p.m.—Unit "C" Rally at Lord Kitchener School; varied Victory program; Rev. E. D. Braden will speak and the V Girl will appear.

8:30 p.m.—St. Giles' Church 50th Anniversary Meeting; speaker, Rev. E. F. Church.

8:30 p.m.—Canadian Legion, Kerrisdale Branch, Legion Hall, Kerrisdale; speaker, E. D. Fletcher; V Girl.

A sneak thief took a purse containing \$28 from the suite of Miss J. Lither, 1241 West Georgia Street, while she was sleeping Monday night.

Chief Just Victory Lo

Victory Loan won its case Chief Justice D. A. McDonald, Club at luncheon Monday.

"From the business standpoint there is nothing to be said on the other side," the Chief Justice said. "The case is won."

"I have been asked, mostly by women, whether money is as safe in Victory Bonds as it is in the banks. The answer is simple. If Canada is not sound, neither are her banks nor her insurance companies. There is no safer investment in the world today than an investment in the Dominion of Canada.

"More than that, I would remind you that the interest paid on a Victory Bond is 100 per cent greater than that paid in the banks."

"But I do not wish to speak only of business. I appeal to your conscience.

"Betrayal it should be if we allow the heat and bravest of our young men to go forth by sea, air and land to the farthest parts of the world, while we sit comfortably at home,