

ate Victory Bond Sales Send B.C. Over Top

ne In Every even Give War Effort

British Columbia and the province's \$82,000,000 objective in the Victory Loan campaign has been over-subscribed.

An avalanche of orders Saturday possibly may have set record for the campaign, but complete returns will not be available until Wednesday or Thursday. Latest official reports at provincial headquarters in the Royal Bank show a total of \$81,507,250.

The original quota for the general public — for persons of all ages — was \$29,000,000. Special receipts already show \$40,000,000 over this sum. One of every seven in B.C.-Yukon has bought a bond. This fact indicates the heaviness of the last response, up to which time general canvass had lagged.

Expanded
Special subscriptions classifying over-subscribed. Two subscriptions received on Friday were Vancouver Hotel Ltd., \$40,000; United Pacific Insurance Co., Seattle, \$30,000.

By Tuesday, the original quota of \$82,000,000 had been reached and an effort was made to reach the \$82,000,000 objective. An objective which had been set before the campaign started but which few had hoped would be attained at that time.

The final week's upsurge, however, carried the response to this objective. B.C. and the Yukon did a "big job," said Apstin C. Taylor, chairman of the National Finance Committee for B.C. and the Yukon.

There is the standing of the province with returns in income. These figures being exclusive of special subscriptions and show the \$29,000,000 general canvass was attained:

Yukon-Atlin, 156 per cent; St. 133; Okanagan-Cariboo, 125; Northern B.C., 125; Kootenays, 110; Vancouver Suburban, 105; New Westminster-Islander, 104; Vancouver-Fraser, 103.

at 95 Per Cent
Vancouver City's general canvass stood at 95 per cent last week but city Victory Loan officials are certain that signed applications not yet officially filed will put this division over its general canvass goal. Because of the large number of employee payroll plans in Vancouver and other large centres, employee returns will be considerably delayed.

Major Shaw Leaving
After a decade in Vancouver public relations man for the Canadian Army, Major Richard Shaw has been promoted. He is leaving Wednesday for Edmonton where he will become operations officer, his work covering military, police and criminal investigations, missing persons' bureau, employment and workmen's compensation.



THE LAST MILE—"Ceiling zero" and "visibility nil" didn't stop Ed Yoshida, Fred Nyshizaki and Joe Kojima (at the wheel) from going for a drive Sunday afternoon. It was their last for some time. Today all Japanese must turn in their cars to Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Hastings Park "for the duration."

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Near-Riot as Last-Minute Buying Attempted

To Compensate Japanese For Autos

"Blue Monday" is "Black Monday" for thousands of men, women and children of the Japanese race. After months of uncertainty, after a week of drastic curfew restrictions, Japanese residents of the coastal protected area today must give up their automobiles, their short-wave radios, their cameras.

Zero Hour
This afternoon on the race track at Hastings Park will be assembled close to \$100,000 worth of motor vehicles. All Japanese must start at 9 a.m. today turning over their

cars and trucks to Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Nearly a dozen R.C.M.P. officers, under Sub-Inspector D. O. Forrest, will be at Hastings Park today to receive, check, assemble cars and trucks as they are turned in. They will be assembled in the race track enclosure, will then be turned over by the police to the custodian of enemy property.

Nine a.m. also is the zero hour for radios and cameras, which must be turned over to Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the barracks, Thirty-third Ave. and Heather St.

Good news for bewildered and worried Japanese is the fact that the government will compensate them for their motor vehicles. Prices are expected to be close to market values.

Uncertainty over this was responsible for a near-riot and some hard feeling in the Japanese community Saturday afternoon when a number of white men tried to influence Japanese to sell their cars at "knock-down" prices.

Hero of the subsequent affray which took place in the Safety Garage, Powell and Main streets, was Otto Yanagisawa, Vancouver-born Japanese, who objected to a "take it or leave it" offer of \$250 for his 1939 deluxe sedan—market value of which is more than \$800.

"I guess it was none of my business," he explained, "but I was driving by the garage and saw a crowd and went in to investigate. I found a lot of these cheap skates had cornered a number of Japanese who didn't understand much English and were trying to browbeat them into selling their cars for a song.

"I got so darned mad I told them what I thought. I figured it was a shame that they should be tricked by lies. I told 15 or 20 of the Japanese there not to sell. I said it was better to let the government have the cars. Then one of the would-be buyers swung at me and I swung at him—but I haven't got a mark on me!"

Camps Ready

The police arrived and everybody went home. Seizure of motor vehicles by the government is expected to

take several days as Hastings Park will serve as a receiving depot for the whole of the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland. A depot for Vancouver Island is expected to be opened within a few days.

Meanwhile, movement of male Japanese of military age to construction camps in the interior is expected to speed up as result of an announcement from Ottawa that ample accommodation has now been provided by federal authorities.

R.C.M. Police are calling for an immediate response from all male Japanese, nationals over the age of 18.

Sir R. E. Holland Speaks Wednesday

"Japan's Flying Start in the Pacific" is the topic of an address to be given Wednesday by Sir Robert E. Holland, noted lecturer and distinguished British diplomat, at a luncheon meeting in Hotel Vancouver at 12:15 noon. The Dutch, American and Siamese consuls will be special guests. Sir Robert will speak on the Oriental situation, particularly as it affects India and Burma. Members are urged to pick up their tickets today at the Board office.

AGRICULTURISTS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building of the University of British Columbia.

VANCOUVER Day by Day

Church Curfew

In order to conform to the new curfew laws, the Powell Street United Church has ceased its evening services, and now holds a Young People's Service Sunday afternoons at four o'clock. Although many Japanese have been sent away from the coast, there are still large congregations at the services, as Rev. K. Shimizu reported Sunday: "Many Japanese are going to church now that they have trouble." It is noticeable that there are more women than men in the congregation.

Eastern-Bound

Pte. George Norton, arrested by city police at the Vancouver Barracks last Thursday, will shortly be taken back to Montreal where he faces an attempted murder and hold-up charge. Montreal police wired Sunday that an escort had left Saturday night for this city to return Norton, whom they know as Ross, to the East.

Boy Dies

Ian Drummond, aged 16 years, of Gibson's Landing, who was brought to the Vancouver General Hospital on Feb. 20, apparently suffering from chest injuries received playing basketball later contacted pneumonia and died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Looked Over

Out to inspect 1700 cadets on the campus of the University of British Columbia Saturday was Major General W. A. Griesbach, inspector general for the Western Command. Attended by high ranking officers he

walked among the men asking questions and inspecting the dress and bearing of all ranks. In the brilliant sunshine hundreds of brown clad soldiers swung smartly by in review before the visiting dignitary. Later Major General Griesbach requested that the men go on about their usual routine so that he might be able to see the progress made in the corps. He watched while squads of men practiced marching, rifle drill, and gas instruction.

Camp Orders

Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, commanding officer for the University of British Columbia contingent of the C. O. T. C. has announced that the camp for the U. B. C. men will be limited to those men who are between the ages of 20 and 26. This camp is under the Dominion Training Plan. Those men who are anxious to go to camp will be allowed to go after their case has been considered. The time of the camp will be from April-29 to May 12.

Jap Ruling

Japanese students of the University of British Columbia will be allowed to write their final examinations in any other Canadian university center. At least two Japanese students have had to leave the university under the Dominion Government's regulations providing for the evacuation of B. C.'s Nipponese. Japanese students do not receive any special consideration because they are at the university. Under the ruling where they will be allowed to write elsewhere in Canada they will not lose the year's work.

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