

## JUST PROOF OF SCIENTIFIC TESTING

HOLE IN BUTTER NOT "MICE-RUN"  
One Pound in 750 Inspected, But It's Still Full Weight

By JANET WALKER  
If you purchase the estimated one in 750 pounds of butter with a hole in the middle, don't imagine it is the runaway for little mice. It isn't!

Neither is the little hole in the middle a new way for the manufacturers to beat the butter ration.

It is just proof that butter has been scientifically tested by government experts.

About 500,000 pounds of butter are used in B.C. every week, and it is estimated that about one in every 750 pounds cut from 56-pound blocks will have a hole in it.

Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Hope was one who purchased butter with a hole recently.

**STILL WEIGHS POUND.**  
Butter is cut into one-pound prints, and hole or no hole, it still weighs a pound. If the butter with the hole in the middle does not weigh the standard 16 ounces net, an extra pat of butter is smoothed on the end.

Since factories churn the butter, cut it into one-pound prints and wrap it all in one automatic operation at the rate of about 2000 per hour.

Testing in this case is done while the butter is still churning and soft, so that no "gap" is left in the mass.

**FIRMS DO TESTING.**  
However, locally, many firms buy the butter from the creameries in 56-pound boxes, and test it themselves.

H. A. Mason, chief inspector for dairy products in B.C., tests a sample of every churning, according to Dominion Government regulations.

His main instrument is a "tryer," a curved metal knife about 18 inches long. He inserts it into the pile of butter, gives it a half turn, and then brings out a round cylinder of butter.

A bit of the sample is tested.

The most important factor in determining the grade of the butter and another little bit is put into a glass jar to be taken back to the laboratory in the Federal Building.

The rest of the tube of butter is inserted into the pile again.

Police Roundup Proves Successful Against... Horses

The rodeo came to town Thursday—accidentally.

Citizens along Commercial drive near St. Catherine's saw a flash-back of the days when the West was wild, complete with horses, but no cowboys.

Patrolling his beat Constable E. J. Cotter heard a sound he saw 15 steeds, some rather weather-beaten, pounding down the drive.

He called the station for all available hired hands.

There was much shouting and yelling until the herd was finally rounded up in a park.

Twenty-third and Glen drive.

Mrs. Wallace the range broncos the nags went quietly to the city pound. Later their owner claimed them.

City Pioneer Woman Dies

Mrs. Margaret MacRae, wife of John Alex MacRae, of 2975 West Thirtieth, formerly of Caulfield, daughter of a well-known pioneer family, died Thursday.

Born in Harrison, Ont. Mrs. MacRae's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan MacRae, were pioneer residents of Fairview.

Mrs. MacRae had lived in Vancouver and Caulfield since 1880 and was noted for her work in Chalmers Church, where she was superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Lachlan F., New Westminster; Alex J., R.C.A. overseas; Lieut. Hector R., R.C.A., also overseas; and Norman, at home; one daughter, Jessie M., in Winnipeg, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Center & Hann Chapel, with Rev. Archibald MacRae and Rev. Angus Cameron officiating. Interment will take place in the Masonic Cemetery, Burnaby.

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157 W. HASTINGS - OPP. THE PROVINCE

Army Place for Him  
Says Two-family Man

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—A Roseburg-Portland truck driver, who District Attorney J. V. Long said had a wife and family at each end of his run, pleaded guilty to bigamy.

Charles H. Wyatt, 24, said his legal wife and two young sons live in Portland. Another family—Marie Butler and a 4-month-old son—live at Wilbur, Ore.

Wyatt recently took a two-weeks' vacation, spending one week with each family, Long told Circuit Court.

When the circuit judge postponed sending investigation of Wyatt's record, the 24-year-old man proposed a solution. He would like, he said, to join the army.

16,000 Evacuees In B.C.

## SANDON JAP CAMP CLOSES

Japanese Detachment camp at Sandon, B.C., one of seven evacuee camps in the interior, will be closed, George E. Collins, general superintendent of the British Columbia Security Commission, said.

Closing of the camp is the result of steady voluntary movement of Japanese from the commission's camps in the prairies and Eastern Canada.

From the original total of 23,000 Japanese in the province when evacuation from the Pacific Coast was first ordered, there now remains less than 16,000.

More than 1000 Japanese have left the province in the past year. Closing of the Sandon camp has already begun and will be completed by the end of the summer.

Depletion in the past year has reduced the number of Japanese men, women and children to 650 at Sandon. It is one of the smaller evacuee centres.

"We plan to move these people out in orderly fashion and will distribute them in the other camps," he said.

Hotels and other buildings which were taken over by the Security Commission at the time of the coast evacuation will be turned over to the owners, and the town will revert to its former status.

Mr. Collins said that provision was being made to allow any self-supporting Japanese to remain in Sandon. Those who do, will have to make their own arrangements for housing. Not many are expected to remain.

The commission's administration staff at Sandon will be absorbed in other camps, he said. This includes one doctor who will move his 10-bed hospital with him.

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157 W. HASTINGS - OPP. THE PROVINCE

COMMITTEE APPROVES ALL SALES

## Jap Property Sales in City

Net Owners Near \$1,000,000

Nearly \$1,000,000 in Japanese real property will have been sold in Vancouver on completion of the federal government's compulsory auction, it was indicated in preliminary sale figures released by G. W. McPherson, executive assistant, department of secretary of state.

Approximately half of the 464 parcels of property offered sale have already been disposed of. This portion, said Mr. McPherson, represented the most valuable properties and brought over \$600,000 to the Japanese owners.

Vancouver's "Little Tokyo," since it contains some of the poorer properties is still largely in the hands of the Japanese but held by the Custodian of Enemy Property.

400 PARCELS ON SALE

Some 400 parcels of Japanese property outside of Vancouver and including the Fraser Valley district have now been listed for sale, he said.

This includes a number of farm properties in the Fraser Valley, though a large portion of the Japanese farms were sold some months ago to the Soldier Settlement Board.

Household furniture, appliances and other chattels owned by the evacuee Japanese are now being sold at public auction, he said. Seventy auctions have already been held in Vancouver and in the Fraser Valley, bringing an average of \$1000 per auction.

This represents only a fraction of the total amount yet to be sold, he said. From 10 to 15 auctions a month are being held in the Fraser Valley.

Already sold are the Japanese fishing boats, autos, trucks, and virtually all of their business operations, said Mr. McPherson.

When the forced sale is completed, many Japanese will have the cash but will be stripped of almost all their property and chattels.

The Japanese whose holdings were sold over their heads received "good" prices, Mr. McPherson said.

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CANADA DRY'S Sparkling Water

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Girl Injured Fleeing Home

Suffering from gashes on leg and arm, sustained when she broke a window in attempting to escape from the Girls' Industrial Home on Wednesday, a 14-year-old girl was taken to General Hospital by city police and returned to the home after treatment.

ALL SALES APPROVED.

"It has been our aim to see that the owners received a fair and just price and every Vancouver sale had to be approved by the special Japanese committee under Mr. Justice Sydney Smith."

Both Mr. McPherson and F. G. Shears, Vancouver director of the custodian's office, spoke highly of the fairness insisted on by Justice Smith's committee, the New Westminster committee under Mr. Justice David White, and others who are assisting in the general liquidation.

If the Japanese owner of a property does not live in one of the seven B. C. Security Commission camps, he received the cash for his property, less any charge against it.

Up until recently the Japanese could have had sent to them such chattels as radios and other household effects, provided they paid the shipping charges.

Now everything, with the exception of personal and religious effects, is being sold. The general quality of their chattels is not high and is bringing auction prices "accordingly," Mr. Shears explained.

## Overpriced Apples Brings Fine of \$25

Tom Lee of the West End Grocery, 803 Davie, pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. W. R. McInnes on Thursday to selling apples at prices higher than allowed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and was fined \$25 and \$5 costs.

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