

Canadian history marred by forced movements

By PAT POTTER

Anti-Japanese policy existed through all facets of British Columbia feeling during the years of the Second World War.

This war the subject of a talk by Dr. Patricia Roy, regional histor-

ian in British Columbia. In a lecture at 8 p.m., February 25 in Tilley 303, Roy spoke on the oppression of Japanese nationalists and Nisei (Japanese born in Canada).

"Canadian history has been marred by two forced movements of people," said Roy in reference to first the movement of the Acadians and then the subject of her lecture, the movement of the Japanese from the west coast of Canada.

The main worry of government, according to Roy, was not that the Japanese would cause a problem but that the whites in B.C. would violently react against the situation.

Anti-Japanese feeling started with the immigration of Japanese into British Columbia in 1890. This feeling was based generally on economic insecurity, she said. Competition in business scarred the white population to the extent that politicians used anti-Japanese issues to gain votes, Roy said.

The prospect of Japan entering the war tended to heighten the prospect of conflict between the Japanese nationals and the British Columbia whites said Roy.

The federal government took pains to appoint committees to study the situation, she said.

On the aspect of illegal entry into Canada only 100 people were found to have entered the country illegally. This was despite the numerous rumors that Japanese nationalists were being constantly smuggled into British Columbia. Three days after Japan entered the war, the RCMP interned 21 out of 30 suspect Japanese. They also controlled the movement of Japanese fishing boats.

Protected areas were established that could not be entered by any alien without RCMP permission.

In Parliament British Columbia M.P.'s called for extensions to the policies of regulating the gasoline and radios, et cetra sold to Japanese nationalist. They also called for the complete removal of all Japanese from the coast, according to Roy.

Perhaps the height of ridiculous is to be found in the form of an Anti-Japanese pamphlet entitled "News Flashes After We Are

Dead", said Roy. This paper stressed that the Japanese were in a position to destroy Victoria by fire.

Some of the points of note in the pamphlet were that

- Japanese men were easily disguised as women.

- Smoke from forest fires would act as a smoke screen for Japanese bombers.

The Japanese prejudice found during the war years was perhaps are of the strongest human conflicts to be found in our century.

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Employers big in job recruiting

By LINDA STEWART

Mrs. C.A. MacDougald of the Canada Manpower Centre on Campus (CMCOC) said it was too early to tell whether government cutbacks would influence the number of jobs available to this year's graduating students.

MacDougald explained that the fiscal year of most businesses ends in March and they will need time to review their economic situation before they decide to recruit any new employees.

The recruiters are just beginning to put in their application for positions at CMCOC.

MacDougald said that so far this year there are approximately the same amount of recruiters as there was this time last year. "It is difficult to say whether these recruiters will still be hiring the same amount of students as they have in previous years" said Mrs. MacDougald.

"The best employment opportunities are in the engineering and business fields for the graduating students and the number of positions open to forestry graduates is declining due to the

economic conditions in the industry."

The majority of the recruiters are from national companies, a good percentage are from out west and Ontario and there are a few based in Quebec. Of the 298 students who were placed (74-75) in either permanent or summer positions through CMCOC, 79

students accepted employment locally, 59 students acquired employment within New Brunswick and 160 obtained employment outside New Brunswick.

Just to point out the amount of interest in the Maritimes, of the 104 recruiters to date (75-76) at least 40 are Maritime based. Some of the others offer employment in the Maritimes in branch offices.

Dozen rapes reported

The Brunswickan received conflicting reports on rapes and sexual assaults on campus and in Fredericton.

Police reported earlier this year that there were few sexual assaults of a serious nature. However, Rape Crisis Centre director Zoey Friesen, told The Brunswickan 12 rapes were reported to the centre since the first of January. Two of these were taken to the city police, but since they happened outside city limits, they were handled by the RCMP.

Friesen said around forty sexual assaults took place in Fredericton since the new year, although all were not reported.

Of the 12 rapes reported to the centre, Friesen said a lot of them were from high school and no University of New Brunswick students were involved. Friesen also said police statistics given the The Brunswickan reporters were false.

It is also difficult to get information on the incident where a resident of Vanier Hall was attacked in a bathtub and other incidents on campus.

The centre is open 24 hours a day, said Friesen, to provide "immediate support" to victims. Friesen explained that often raped persons don't want to go to the police, but rather want "someone to talk to."

Staff at the centre includes a medical doctor, three lawyers, mental health specialists, and 30 volunteers. The director is the only staff member paid a salary.

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to have the money spend on other ess. The government was to encourage economic development, which the province, which department of Economic Development will not be so restraints, said Hatfield. Expansion is a priority, therefore creation program management program, he explained. The state of the economy, he explained, is that present run, he explained. necessary with a future.

When asked what policy for economic should take, whether should be developed, agricultural sector, industries, or to industries, Hatfield we need both. A resource study is and I hope that recommendations to stabilize the farming population giving money to sector, the kinds of is pretty massive. government policy allow grants or resource sector, of mining or forestry large amounts would be needed, he said. The emphasis is on secondary manufacturing continued Hatfield resource sector time to time. The problems faced by part of the province in that it is heavily the primary industries, and forestry world market for these industries. When it is down, affected, so in province may have generally, emphasis placed on secondary, he said.