

VANCOUVER MERCHANTS ARE CLEARING OUT JAPANESE GOODS AT A LOSS

Pocketing Loss and Applying Boycott; But Japs are Shipping Lumber, Scrap Iron to Japan

(By Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell)
Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell of this city who is now residing at Vancouver, writes an interesting letter regarding conditions at the coast. Mrs. Carvell refers to the fact that Vancouver merchants are clearing out Japanese goods at a loss and are applying the boycott as much as possible. On the other hand the forests of Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands are being depleted by Japanese capital and Japanese firms are controlling the lumber fisheries and mines.

Mrs. Carvell in her interesting letter to The Daily Mail mentions a number of New Brunswickers who are in professional life in Vancouver. "In Vancouver, we know that nearly every person past 45 years of age, speaking a Canadian accent, must have migrated from some other province of the Dominion.

The truth of this statement has been vividly portrayed to me since Jan. 3, as I have submitted myself to a series of X-ray and various other tests to obtain a true diagnosis of the underlying cause of my present illness. The large part New Brunswick men and women are taking in the great Vancouver General hospital, as I personally discovered, will be interesting.

The out patient department is exceedingly busy. Here people who cannot afford treatment, and need a quick diagnosis come daily to consult some 25 or 30 doctors who make a provisional diagnosis and send them to various departments of the hospital, which covers two blocks, for blood metabolism, X-ray and various other tests. The poorest person can have the most expensive tests gratis, a great blessing to thousands in this city.

I was ushered one day into the presence of a certain Dr. Baird. I detected at once the family resemblance to our Professor Baird of the U.N.B., and found his brother, Dr. Murray Baird was my advisor. The spirit of faith in our N. B. medical men came upon me. I felt better.

During my X-ray examinations I fancied I could distinguish the grown up features of a little boy who 35 or 40 years ago used to come to my knee, as a visitor in his home with "Tell me a story." I was so impressed, that I requested a nurse to ask the Doctor if he had been born in Bloomfield, Carleton County, N. B. My query brought one of the two X-ray expert readers of all their pictures, to my resting place with "Myrtle Fowler, where did you fall from?" He was none other than Dr. Hill Cheney, son of Charles, the builder of many houses and churches in Carleton County and Maine. Again my case rested in friendly hands.

My course led me to the head dietitian of the hospital for the proscribed diet. Here, I had the opportunity of viewing the activities of that immense kitchen, where 5,000 meals are prepared daily, and a million dollar yearly outlay for food is under the management of an Amherst-born lady Miss Pipes, who on hearing my name asked if I had known her college colleague at Mt. Allison, the late Mildred Carvell Fisher, only daughter of the late Frank B. Carvell. Wood stock. On being told she was my niece by marriage, I found I was again before an interested friendly advisor. Thus I had stumbled upon three Maritimers and there are hosts of others in every profession in this city.

Our weather since November, for one accustomed to cold clear sunny days and glistening fields, has been wretched. I am quite safe in stating

we have not had more than five full clear days in three months.

True, the sun shines above the heavy mists and land fogs which envelops us at times so dense, passengers on street cars could not detect the curb. Christmas and New Years week, gave us 15 inches of snow which quickly disappeared in subsequent rains, leaving green lawns and hardy flowering plants, such as pansies still blooming. I have only seen a few mornings when shrubbery was coated with a white frost such as we see in early October or preceding a thaw. Rain, rain, is our surest outlook, and yet it is not depressing. Vancouverites accept the rainy season with the remark, "Rain keeps us healthy." Said a young doctor, "Of course it does, the city is spread over such a vast area the authorities have not the funds to properly clean the streets, and the rain keeps the germs down."

I was interested during one early morning trip to the hospital in hearing three Japanese High School girls conversing in pure English.

One remarked, "I think the study of History in this country is distressingly monotonous. I'm so bored I said so in class." Her companion replied, "I think your remark was atrociously bad form, do you realize where you live?" I silently breathed Amen! According to one recent speaker, Howard Scott, head of the Technocracy movement, "America could best spend her hoarded gold in banishing every Asiatic and give them a present of \$1,000 on leaving," but this is believed an unwarranted scathing statement.

The wave of public opinion against Japan's war with China is deeply felt here, many cars bear such legends as "Stop Japan murdering innocents by a boycott of Japanese goods." "Let our Government refuse to ship supplies necessary for munitions manufacture," etc. Young people have marched with banners to incoming Oriental boats to stage their disapproval. Docks are piled high with scrap iron. Our forests on Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands are being depleted by Japanese capital, and some Canadians are willing to allow their names to appear as dummy members of Japanese firms controlling lumber, fisheries and mines. This covers the law, that Canadian managers must be associated with all Japanese firms. One legislator in the B. C. parliament recently declared he would expose men guilty of such practices. Many believe, if the truth were known that B.C. shores are alive with Japanese spies. At any rate, one Japanese society has already circularized a house to house dropping of propaganda regarding Japan's right to fight China.

Meanwhile our forest products are shipped back to us in truly beautiful rayon fabrics. I have purchased very lovely small table cloths for 49 cents and found "Made in Japan." No Canadian firm could produce the value at such low cost.

It is also depressing to note signs over Chinese firms (which have been importing beautiful linens, hand made laces, curios, etc., for 40 years) stating, "Our country has been blown to bits. We can no longer get supplies. We must vacate," and here again, very beautiful pieces of Chinese art in linens are priced at a mere pittance. Firms, who bought heavily from Japan are certainly cleaning out their goods at a loss.

The B. C. coastal defence are already making plans to set up several strong batteries at strategic points for protection of our city and harbor, for well they know cities of the western coast would be the first to suffer bombardment should England and Japan clash.

We are living at a time when every serious minded adult should consider the apparent approach of the great armageddon. It is a time when we as a nation, should turn to God for guidance."

Celibacy and Anglican Clergy

The controversy whether or not clergymen of the Anglican Church ought to be married or single will not fade out, though it is many weeks since a group of prominent laymen suggested voluntary celibacy in a memorial to the Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Wales.

The mild tone of suggestion adopted by the original document has given way to quite heated discussions, in private and in the press. The Times, in particular, has devoted many columns to distinguished members of both the laity and the church who aired their views in outspoken letters.—Pioneer.

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ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GEORGE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, ELECT 1938 OFFICERS AT MEETINGS

Latter Church Reports \$400 Deficit For Past Year

The annual meetings of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the George Street Baptist Church, held Thursday evening, were featured by the election of trustees for the present year, and in the case of the latter church, the report of a \$400 deficit for the year 1937.

The meeting of St. Andrew's Church, held in the church hall, was presided over by Hon. J. B. McNair, Attorney General, in the absence of the chairman of the Board of Trustees. The session opened with a devotional period, conducted by Rev. Dr. George E. Ross, in memory of the seventeen members and adherents who passed away during 1937.

Particular emphasis was placed upon the necessity and importance of children and young people in the congregation in the annual reports by the officers of the various church organizations. The reports showed that the financial objectives of the women's societies had been achieved by the two Guild organizations.

Commends Generosity

Hon. Mr. McNair spoke briefly after the reports had been adopted, reviewing progress during 1937. He mentioned especially the generosity of members of the congregation, calling attention to the legacy of \$4,000 left by Mrs. William Walker, and the gift of a stained glass window by Mrs. Ida Harrison.

After having decided to elect 12 trustees for the present year, the following were chosen to that office: C. W. Hall, G. W. Hodge, A. McF.

Limerick, K. R. McAdam, A. H. MacKay, Hon. J. B. McNair, Dr. F. L. Miller, H. C. Moore, T. J. O'Brien, James Pringle, J. S. Scott, and W. M. Thurott.

The \$400 deficit for the George Street Baptist Church was explained at the meeting, held in the church vestry, as being caused by the expenditure of \$1,200 for the installation of a new heating plant. The financial report also showed the amount raised in general fund during 1937 to be \$3,143 and the amount raised by all organizations to be \$4,321.71.

The meeting, which was presided over by Rev. John Linton, elected the following officers:

Trustees—C. E. Boone, H. W. McFee, Dr. W. C. Kierstead. Treasurers—General fund, H. W. McFee; denominational fund, H. W. McFee; benevolent fund, H. T. Brewster.

Clerk—E. C. Close; assistant clerk, H. O. Sewell.

Audit committee—Dr. W. C. Kierstead, chairman; Ernest Stilwell, Miss Cora Machum.

Board of management—Austin Scott, Fred Hanson, Thomas Stilwell, Mrs. S. J. Parker, Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Frank Jewett.

Deacons—E. C. Close. Ushers—Eldon Hagerman, chairman; Ernest Stilwell, Burton Bonnell Harvey Jones, Harold Sewell, E. C. Close, J. S. DeLong, Clinton Camp, Roland DeLong, Reid Ganong, Gerald Barton, W. R. Horncastle, Arthur Jewett, Austin Scott, Hilyard Nason. Church accountants—J. S. DeLong, chairman; Ernest Stilwell, assistant.

Church tellers—J. S. DeLong, chairman; Arthur Jewett, Fred Hanson, E. C. Close, C. E. McCutcheon, Earl Maxon.

BORROWING FOR PROFIT

"to every business comes a time to borrow," for instance.....

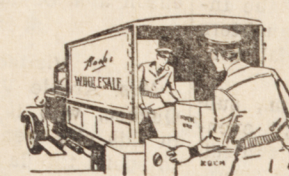
To Carry On



Farmers are not the only business men who need to borrow to make next season's "crop" possible.



Manufacturers have to purchase raw materials for a "crop" of future finished products.



Wholesalers must stock up in advance and warehouse their goods, if they wish a seasonal harvest of business.



Retailers, buying for the new season's demands, may need money to take advantage of discounts.

Many lines of business need to borrow, in order to carry on.



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UNEQUALLED SAFETY—These new Packards are outstanding in safety. Side-sway is eliminated and the danger of skidding is tremendously reduced.

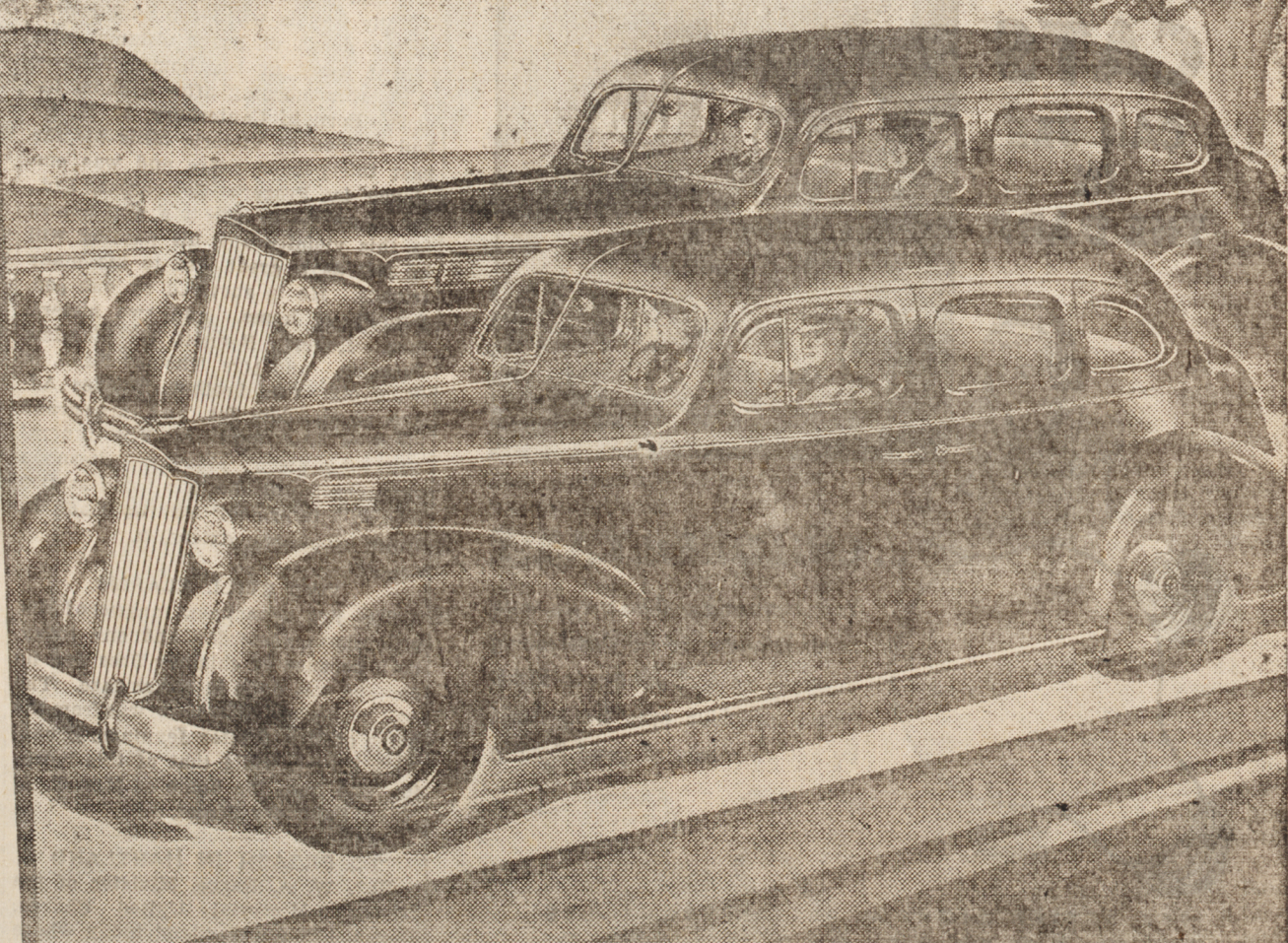
REVOLUTIONARY REAR END—The foregoing things have been accomplished by a trio of epochal improvements which now bring the effect of independent wheel suspension to the rear end.

NEW QUIET BODY—As a result of years of research in cooperation with a great University, Packard brings you a really quiet all-steel body with an all-steel top. **MORE LUXURIOUS SIZE**—Both the Packard Eight and Packard Six are seven full inches longer in wheelbase than last year. Bodies are far wider. Trunks challenge those of any cars for roominess.

SERVICE NEEDS CUT—The need for service is still further reduced. Example: Chassis lubrication is now needed only twice a year!

ENDURING BEAUTY—The famous Packard lines are now more beautifully streamlined than ever. But they still proclaim your car a Packard, still guard it from early style obsolescence. Only Packard gives you both long mechanical life and long style life!

EASY AVAILABILITY—YOU can afford one! See your Packard dealer. He will give you proof that, if you can afford to buy and operate any new car, you can afford to buy and operate a Packard!



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