

Trade Setback with Japanese Worries Hawaii

Uncertainty Widespread as Result of Pact Abrogation—Dual Citizenship Involved.

By WENDEL BURCH
 HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii Japanese anxiously await evidence to show whether a huge volume of business is to be restricted or subjected to actual penalties as the result of the abrogation of the American-Japanese commerce treaty.

Speculation centers on whether the States' war trade with Japan is to be choked off by embargo and an actual trade war substituted.

Hawaiian trade with Japan, in contrast to that of the mainland, involves mainly domestic articles and commodities—imports of rice, soy bean products, canned fish, meat products, beer, rubber goods, cotton cloth, rattan furniture, fertilizer, and shellfish. In 1937 this trade totaled

\$3,890,275, and in 1938 \$2,991,940. It approached one-half Hawaii's total foreign imports.

Dual Citizenship Involved
 Far more than trade or dollar volume is involved in the situation, however. The status of dual citizens, loyalty of second and third generation Japanese, and position of alien Japanese in the territory are subject to the re-examination.

Announcement of the treaty abrogation July 27, to become effective six months later, seriously disturbed many Japanese in the islands. Many of the largest Japanese firms in Hawaii are owned or controlled outright by aliens. This is due to the fact that Japanese who came to the islands years ago and emerged as business leaders did not become citizens of the United States.

The Immigration Act of 1924, rushed through the house and senate, excluded Orientals from citizenship. Japanese who had not become citizens by that time thus were barred finally from citizenship.

Yet their children, born in Hawaii, automatically were American citizens. The result has been a considerable conflict between older gen-

eration desires, grounded in some cases on bitter memories, and younger generation necessity, based on American citizenship.

Japanese Remain Japanese
 The Japanese government maintains a peculiarly effective control over its citizens through tradition, imperial teaching, religious background, and racial ties. Many older generation Japanese in Hawaii retain the warmest feeling for Nippon, despite years of residence in the islands. It has been reported without direct confirmation that thousands of dollars have been sent by loyal Japanese to Tokyo for the war chest.

Recently a party of nearly 500 Japanese business men in Hawaii reportedly visited Japan at the government's invitation to inspect at first hand investment opportunities there and in Japanese companies planning to exploit occupied parts of China and Manchukuo. Local Japanese in some instances are said to have been urged to convert American dollars into yen to aid Japanese foreign exchange. The Securities and Exchange Commission halted the sale of unregistered Japanese "war bonds" in the territory.

In contrast to this picture is the position of young Americans of Japanese parentage in Hawaii. Heirs to large businesses are reluctant to see their potential estates changed into uncertain Japanese investments—uncertain in the light of economic difficulties attending the Sino-Japanese war and Anglo-American opposition to Japanese foreign policy.

Proclaim U. S. Loyalty
 The young Japanese in Hawaii are as American as education and life in a thoroughly American territory can make them. When a leading Japanese newspaper commented that trade embargoes would cost the United States the loyalty of Japanese in Hawaii, strong denials were issued by Japanese leaders. The Japanese consul general in Honolulu issued a statement saying that Americans of Japanese parentage in Hawaii would be expected to be loyal to the United States.

Yet the fact remains that worsening of Japanese-American relations, with potential imposition of embargoes halting American war supplies to Japan, inevitably will produce profound and serious results in Hawaii.

Racially the Japanese in Hawaii are a unit. They have not intermarried extensively with other races. Socially and culturally they remain largely to themselves. If penalty duties similar to those imposed on German imports should be placed on the food and domestic items they bring in from Japan the economic effect would be heavier than anywhere else in the United States. There inevitably would be a considerable dislocation of local investments by alien Japanese.

VETERAN COURT CLERK DIES
 OMAHA, Oct. 13 (UP)—Richard C. Hoyt, 84, since 1897 clerk of the United States district court here, died early today from a heart attack Wednesday night. It was Hoyt's only serious illness in more than forty years, friends said. Hoyt was a nephew of President Cleveland. He was said to have one of the best collections of stamps in this section. It is valued at more than \$30,000.

You can get Rubber Stamps at lowest prices at Journal office.

VIOLATE LAW OR GO ON RELIEF
 LINCOLN, Oct. 14 (UP)—The state railway commission had on file today a letter from Arthur Humpel, Atkins trucker, threatening to violate state truck rates or "go on relief and let the Nazis run the country" unless rates are enforced against his competitors.

The letter said "I would like to be informed if gravel rates on hauling in trucks can be enforced or not. Two of my competitors are paying two dollars per yard for a 74-mile haul. I also hire trucks, abide by the rates, and intend to do so if the law is constitutional, but if others can get by I will have to do the same or be out of work and go on relief. The commission sent an inspector to investigate.

NEBRASKA 7TH IN CORN
 LINCOLN, Oct. 11 (UP)—September drouth left the U. S. department of agriculture's forecast of Nebraska corn production unchanged at 76,388,000 bushels.

Figures released at Washington listed Nebraska seventh among the corn-producing states and placed the October 1 estimate at the same point as that for September 1. Production last year was 107,735,000 bushels.

RESCUE WOULD BE SUICIDE
 NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (UP)—Blonde, 16-year-old Helen Kawalek, determined to have a Broadway career or die, stood on a hotel window ledge for 20 minutes today threatening to jump if her father and brother did not go back home to Bayonne, N. J., and let her alone.

She was saved by Fireman Richard Oliver who tied a rope around his waist, jumped from the window ledge directly above her, and seized her in his arms.

One end of the rope had been secured inside the room from which Oliver jumped. He swayed on the other end, smothering the girl against him as she screamed, clawed and kicked him. Below, firemen held a safety net and policemen shouted instructions and encouragement to Oliver. Above, Alex Kawalek, the girl's father and Henry her brother, poked their heads through a window and tried to calm her.

The girl and her rescuer finally were let down by the rope to the safety net and she was forced into an ambulance and taken to a hospital for observation, still shrieking.

The ledge on which Miss Kawalek stood was on the second floor, only 25 feet above the ground and half a block off the great white way that had dazzled her, but below there was a concrete court and a jump probably would have crippled her if not killed her.

She had run away from home yesterday morning. Her father said she had taken part in some amateur theatricals and had set her heart on a theatrical career. She is shapely and attractive.

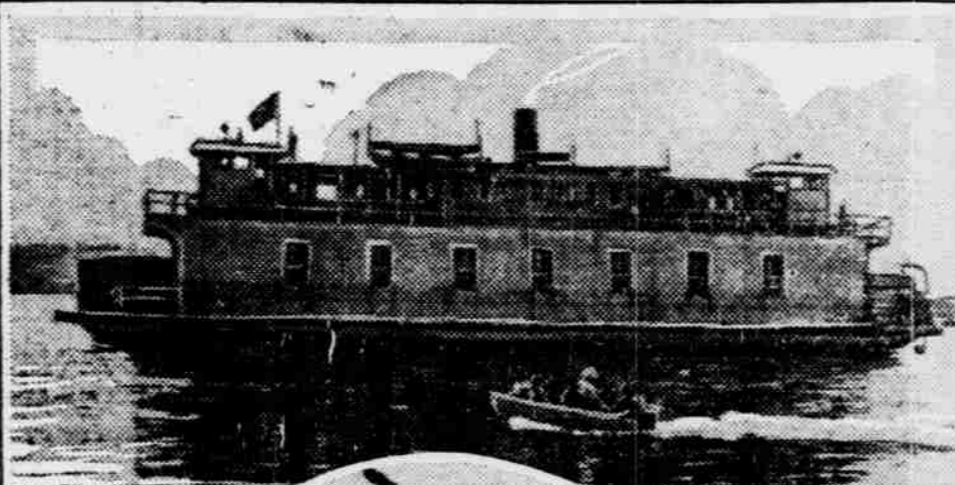
"MUSSED SHIRTS" PRESENT
 PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—During one of the hottest days of the season here Superior Court Judge Frank C. Collier invited attorneys and everyone else in court to take off their coats if they so desired. Not a single man divested himself. District Attorney David J. O'Leary, sweltering, remarked: "There seems to be a lot of mussed shirts present."

APPROVE GYM FUNDS
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP)—The WPA has made available \$19,296 for construction of a school gymnasium at Rulo, Nebraska, it was announced here today.

JOURNAL PHOTO-FLASHES



COLOR-STYLED HOUSE
Anita Colby displays the small house which she color-styled, at the opening of the exhibition, *The House of Outside Color*, at *Pedac* in the International Building in Rockefeller Center, N. Y. The color ensemble chosen by Miss Colby was red-orange asphalt shingles for the roof, cream colored walls and chalk white trim.



FERRY DARES OCEAN VOYAGE
—San Juan, Puerto Rico— Built for placid rivers, the ferryboat *Cubango*, shown in port here, now somewhere in the Caribbean en route to Rio de Janeiro, is attempting a journey of 6,000 miles.



PRAISES ADVERTISING— Charles C. Teague, president of California Fruit Growers Exchange, who tells Consumers Information that "it is largely due to advertising that consumers today have a plentiful year-round supply of good citrus fruits at less than half the price of a few years ago."



BUSINESS GOING UP?—Latest executives to report increases are Thomas H. Beck, president, and A. E. Winger, executive vice president of Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, who announce that Collier's advertising revenue has exceeded 1929 figure for past four years and that first half of 1939 sets all-time high. They point out this represents expenditures by many different types of business.



HAT FASHIONS—For the perfect week-end Ann Rutherford chooses a grey felt to match her pebble crepe dress of the same shade. Folds of pink and brown velvet ribbon cluster at the back and hold the hat on.



WEST POINTERS ENTER FLYING COLLEGE—E. St. Louis, Mo.— Graduates of the 1939 class at West Point shown at Parks Air College here, as they began primary instruction in flying. After three months training they will be transferred to Randolph Field for continued training.



ENGLAND'S PILOTS OF TOMORROW—Just before the take-off! The young student in the cockpit is ready to go up into the air after she has received adequate instruction.



LEADS NEW CRUSADE AGAINST WHISKERS— Ralph J. Cordiner, youthful leader of the new electric shaver industry, has embarked upon a campaign to change the old fashioned shaving habits of the nation. As president of the world's largest producer of electric dry shavers, he says 40,000,000 American men are still in the "horse and buggy" era of whisker control.



GLAMOUR IN GINGHAM— Even though Patricia Morison, latest addition to the film colony, wears gingham dresses in a recent picture, she still manages to exude glamour, as this pose shows.



VIVACIOUS— Olympe Bradna, current star, is considered one of Hollywood's most beautiful girls. She attributes her radiant health, camel-hair-like complexion, and perfect form to regular exercise.



FALL FASHION AT FAIR—New York City—Displayed at the N. Y. World's Fair were (left) a leaf green coat with beaver scarf, cocoa dress and moss-green hat, and (right) a blue fox dyed guano jacket, French cognac and fairway green checked wool dress, and a French suede cognac hat.

PROGRAM

of the
 Thirty-Ninth Annual Convention
 of the
 CASS COUNTY COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 (Sunday School Convention)

Friday, October 20, 1939
 Methodist Church, Louisville, Nebraska

THEME: "IN THE LIGHT OF THE CROSS"

9:30 Registration
 9:45 Prelude of Music and Invocation
 10:00 Group Singing—Rev. Paul Dick, Leader
 10:15 Group Discussions—Take Your Choice
 1—Loyalty—What Has the Church a Right to Expect?
 Rev. Dickerson, Leader
 2—Peace—Peace of Mind and World Peace
 Rev. Lawson, Leader
 3—Faith—Have We Faith?
 Rev. Hawkins, Leader
 4—Service—How May We Serve?
 Rev. Schick, Leader

11:15 Special Music
 11:25 Address, "The Sunday School in the Light of the Cross" by Miss Elsie Wik, State Secretary
 12:00 Benediction.
 Dinner will be served in the Church basement. Special Committees will meet during the noon hour and prepare their reports.

1:30 Group Singing—Rev. Paul Dick, Leader
 1:45 Devotions—Rev. E. M. Hawkins, Leader
 2:00 Resume of Group Discussions by Group Leaders. Five minutes each. General group discussion.
 2:45 Business. Committee Reports. Election. Offering.
 3:15 Group Singing
 3:25 Address, "Cooperative Christianity in County and State" by Miss Elsie Wik, State Secretary
 4:00 Benediction and Adjournment
 Supper will be served in the Church basement.
 7:30 Group Singing. Invocation.
 7:45 Special Music
 8:00 Address and Special Consecration Service. An hour of Devotion and Inspiration.

CONVENTION SONG

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
 I would be pure, for there are those who care;
 I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
 I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
 I would be giving, and forget the gift;
 I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
 I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift!