

## JAPAN IS DESCRIBED

When Tokyo Firemen Reach Fire, They Stop, Bow To Each Other

EDMONTON, © — A Canadian picture of conditions in Japan is given by W. F. W. (Bill) Hancock of Edmonton, former chief of the R.C.M.P. in Western Canada, in a letter from Tokyo.

Mr. Hancock, now Edmonton representative of the vice-president in charge of the Orient route of Northwest Airlines, is in Tokyo on business.

He wrote he is living in the

former palace of Prince Tokugawa and is driven around by a former Japanese army colonel.

Although wages of Japanese seem ridiculously low by North American standards, Col. Hancock says a person living in Japan can do nicely on "10 bucks a month."

"The first thing that scared me was driving on the left side of the road and the traffic that must be dodged—kids by the thousands, oxcarts, honey wagons, bicycles with every kind of trailer, rickshaws, gasoline and charcoal—burning automobiles and street cars if you can call them such.

"The city is huge and one finds magnificent buildings side by side with shacks.

"The United States Army Air forces did a wonderful job of precision bombing, picking out just the spots they wanted to hit, leaving the show places untouched.

"It sure looked good to see the Japanese war office, navy building and all office buildings in that area—including the German embassy—gutted and the Imperial Hotel left intact.

"The United States Army is doing a wonderful job of control and Gen. Douglas MacArthur is tops with everyone.

"The Japanese police look like something the cat dragged in, but the funniest thing I've seen so far is the Tokyo fire brigade in action.

"The engines are very antiquated and hurtle down the street at top speed regardless of traffic. One chap stands on the running board grinding a siren and another frantically waves a huge red flag.

"At the fire they run out a length of hose and then stop and bow to each other."

## SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

White and native salmon fishermen are to meet in Prince Rupert this coming Saturday when a report covering price negotiations will be submitted for hearing and general discussion.

## CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY—P.M.

4:00—Edmund Rockliffe  
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.  
4:30—Music by Goodman  
4:45—Maggie Muggins  
5:00—Rendez-vous Room  
5:30—Rosa Linda  
5:45—Supper Varieties  
6:00—Current and Choice  
6:30—Musical Varieties  
6:45—Plantation House Party  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC Roundup  
7:30—Frank Wenner Holme  
8:00—The Trojan Women  
9:30—Bizet's Symphony  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—B.C. News  
10:15—Eric Nicol  
10:30—Solwyn String Quartet  
11:00—Fish Arrivals  
11:05—Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Morning Song  
8:30—Music for Moderns  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—Transcribed Melodies  
9:45—Modern Musicians  
9:59—Time Signal  
10:00—Morning Visit  
10:15—Morning Melodies  
10:30—Roundup Time  
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies  
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story  
11:15—Songs of Today  
11:30—Weather Forecast  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Recorded Interlude  
11:45—Let's Waltz

— P.M. —

12:00—Mid-Day Melodies  
12:15—CBC News  
12:25—Program Resume  
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast  
12:45—Recorded Interlude  
1:00—Symphony Hour  
2:00—Sheila Presents  
2:30—Commentary and I Learned Late  
2:45—Western Five  
3:00—Ethel and Albert  
3:15—Spotlight on a Star  
3:20—Sketches in Melody  
3:30—The Trooping of the Color  
3:45—BBC News  
3:55—U.N. Report

## ROYAL FAMILY STUDIES MAORI FOR N.Z. TOUR

By C. J. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. © — The King and Queen and Princess Margaret are reported to be learning Maori in preparation for their visit to New Zealand next year, and their studies will doubtless include instruction in the Dominion's place names. It is a wise precaution as New Zealand has some very odd European names as well as Maori ones which at first glance appear to defy pronunciation.

Many British immigrants have difficulty in pronouncing even the names of the places where they live. Some claim it needs hands and feet as well as mouth and tongue to do the job properly.

The Royal Family will find some names more than familiar, for New Zealand has a Windsor, a Balmoral and a Sandringham, as well as place names from every part of the United Kingdom.

But it also has Merrigals, Peep o'day, Eureka, Ho Ho, Ynceya Bay, and most expressive of all a mountain called the Blimit—named by exasperated climbers struggling up its slopes and unchanged in spite of protests by those who consider the name undignified.

But Maori names are the real traps for the unwary. Mimi may conjure up visions of some French charmer in the country's early days, but it is a Maori word and the wise do not ask for a translation. In fact it is usually inadvisable to ask for meanings unless they are proffered, as some of them are extremely frank.

### TRY THESE YOURSELF

It is enough of a problem to learn to pronounce them at all. Try yourself out on these tongue twisters: Taumateotewhaturu, Whakarewarewa, Kaiwheniwha, Paraparaumu, Rangiwahakama, Whangaparaoa, Waiariki, Kueranga, Te-pai-o-turawaru, Ngaruawahia, Porotaraou.

It is not surprising that many

new arrivals are willing to believe there is a place called Waikiamookau, although actually it is merely a phonetic version of a question in plain English.

Even short names like Oue and Oio have their pronunciation problems. Residents of Petone (pronounce Petoene) delight in persuading new arrivals it is pronounced Pet One. Even more confusing are Maori names which are habitually Anglicised and abbreviated out of recognition by the local inhabitants. Thus Kohukohu is usually called Coke by people of the district and Whenuakite is pronounced Fenooket.

New Zealanders as a whole know remarkably little Maori. Most of them could not say more than three or four phrases of the language and their attempts at pronouncing the place names of their own country are usually as far away from the Maori original as are those of visitors from abroad.

The general rule is to pronounce every vowel and give it its full value, with equal emphasis on each syllable.

## ALASKA TRIP FOR NEWLYWEDS

A Port Hardy couple were married quietly at First United Church Monday morning, sailing shortly afterward on a honeymoon trip to Alaska on the Princess Norah. The bride was Miss Marjorie Jones and the groom was John Renneman. Witnesses of the rite, performed by Rev. R. A. Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. L. Dakin. The couple will return to Port Hardy on the Princess Norah this week.

### WASH YOUR UMBRELLA

Oil silk umbrellas can be washed with mild soap and water. In cold weather they should be handled with care because they stiffen and crack easily.

## RECALLS PYJAMA GIRL'S MURDER

Italian Arrested 10 Years After Crime To Be Deported

SYDNEY, Australia © — A government announcement that Antonio Agostini, 45-year-old Italian, is to be deported recalls one of the most headlined crimes in Australian history.

On Sept. 1, 1934, the partly burned body of a woman dressed in pyjamas was found under a culvert on the Albury-Howlong road in Victoria. There were no clues to her identity and she became known as "The Pyjama Girl."

For years all missing persons in Australia were checked. Police throughout the world were asked to co-operate. Forensic medical experts built up a plastic face for the girl and circulated photographs of it in all the world capitals without results.

In February 1944, police arrested Antonio Agostini and charged him with the murder of the girl, who, they claimed, was Linda Agostini, his wife.

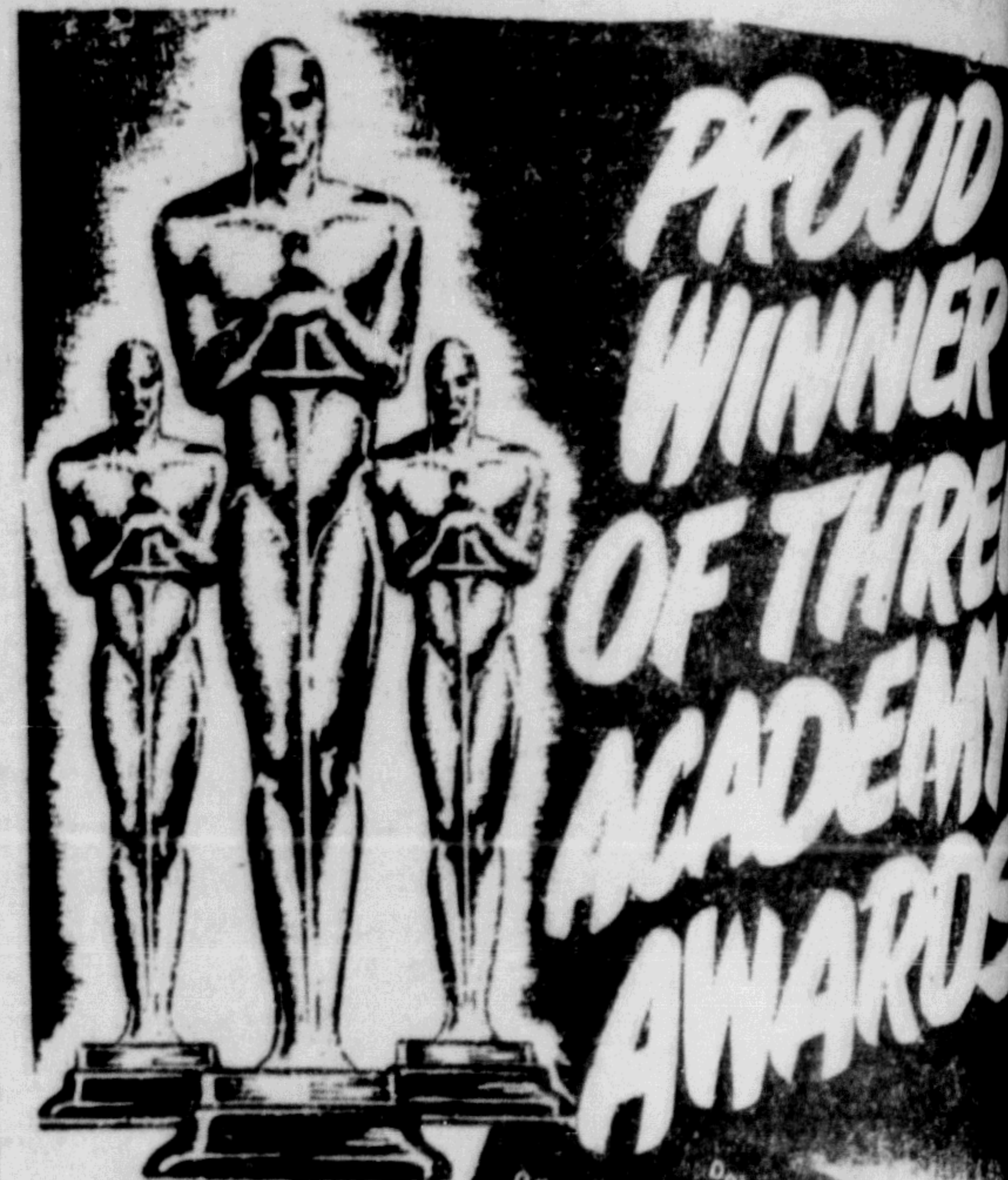
### 23-DAY INQUEST

At the 23-day inquest that followed a woman came forward and claimed the dead woman was her daughter, Philomena Morgan. The woman employed a well-known doctor who tried to prove by means of tracing the features of the dead girl with those of photograph of Philomena Morgan that she could not be Linda Agostini.

Coroner Tingate sitting at Melbourne ruled that the body was that of Linda Agostini, formerly Platt, of Littlehampton, Sussex, England, and com-

mitted Agostini for trial for the murder of his wife. Agostini was acquitted on the murder charge but found guilty of manslaughter after a 10-day trial. He was sentenced to six years imprisonment but through good behavior and a year's remission given by federal government to all prisoners when the war ended, Agostini was only three years and months in prison. He has at all times professed his innocence and has appealed against the order to deport. He has never been naturalized.

The tomb of Cheops, the Great Pyramid, originally was 481 ft. high.



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### Prince Rupert Objective is \$25,000

Here's a guide for setting up a payroll deduction plan.

(1) On your next pay day deduct the amounts pledged from your payroll and deposit the total collection in your bank to the credit of B.C. Flood Emergency Fund.

(2) Prepare in triplicate a list of the name and individual contribution of each donor. Retain one copy and give two copies to the bank with your deposit.

(3) The bank will issue a receipt for the total amount.

(4) Individual receipt forms are being designed by the flood committee. When you receive them, prepare individual receipts for each employee.

(5) Send these receipts to the bank to be stamped as official receipts. They will be returned for distribution to the individual employees.

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