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## Japanese Businessmen Return

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Four Japanese businessmen who have been conducting a study of mineral and timber resources in the Anchorage area left Monday for Tokyo.

The four Japanese, top officials of the Alaska Lumber and Pulp Co., a Japanese-owned firm which has announced plans to develop southeastern Alaska wood pulp resources in the near future, looked over other development possibilities in this area with members of the Bureau of Land Management and the Chamber of Commerce.

Tadao Sasayama, chairman of the board of Alaska Pulp, which was formed earlier this month in Juneau, expressed special interest in the territory's oil potential.

A ready oil supply here would be of great interest to Japan because of its relative nearness to Japanese islands, Sasayama said.

He pointed out that Japan has to import much crude and refined oil from the United States.

Before boarding a plane for Tokyo, Sasayama said he now has a good friend in Yugoslavia checking mining possibilities there. Sasayama said this same man, whom he did not name, had been asked to check on Alaska mining possibilities on his way back to Japan from Yugoslavia.

He said his group plans further visits to the territory next summer to push plans for its proposed pulp mill in southeastern Alaska. They also will further explore western Alaska resources, he said, but he declined to say what matters they would investigate specifically. A technical mission will precede them in the spring, he said.

## Douks Renew Plea Against Policy

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect here renewed pleas that the B.C. department of education end its demands that their children attend school.

Eight spokesmen for the radical sect, whose sporadic outbreaks of arson and nude parading have kept the B.C. Kootenay district in turmoil for more than 20 years, made the latest request in an interview here with school inspector J. J. McKenzie.

## Government May Provide New Trades For Sailors

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian and United Kingdom governments have begun operation of a plan to shift some Canadian deep-sea ships to British registry to ease their high running costs.

The governments concluded an agreement a few days ago and the flag transfer of the first two ships was quickly approved. Applications for the transfer of 10 more vessels—about one-quarter of the Canadian-registered deep-sea fleet of 62—are pending before the Canadian government.

Meanwhile the federal government is planning measures to provide new trades for deep-sea sailors displaced in the transfer of ships to the British flag.

Informants here said Tuesday

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HENRY GOLDSMITH, maitre d'hotel of the Calgary Petroleum Club, who was in charge of catering at the Big Three conference of Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and Premier Laniel of France at Bermuda in December.

## Churchill Pleasure To Serve Says Calgary Maitre d'Hotel

CALGARY (CP)—Sir Winston Churchill has a healthy appetite. At the Big Three conference in Bermuda he ate more heartily than the other delegates and showed a gourmet's interest in the varied dishes served.

Henry Goldsmith, maitre d'hotel of the Calgary Petroleum Club who was in charge of catering at the conference, said the British prime minister particularly liked wild game sent from Alberta.

A young man who went to Calgary in July after serving in some of Europe's exclusive clubs, Goldsmith was requested by the management of the Mid-Ocean Club in Bermuda to cater for the conference.

He noted that President Eisenhower dined lightly on simple foods while Premier Joseph Laniel of France, suffering from a severe cold, could eat only what his doctor permitted.

Mr. Goldsmith recalled one incident: "Churchill, after much persuasion got President Eisenhower

to try some strawberry ice cream, the prime minister's favorite desert.

"The offer of a Churchill cigar, however, was refused by the President who doesn't drink or smoke."

Goldsmith brought back one of Sir Winston's cigars, a half-smoked butt and autographed photographs of the British prime minister and of Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister.

Goldsmith got the butt as a result of the daily coffee break when Sir Winston went through a ritual that kept the maitre d'hotel and his staff on their toes.

CIGARS ON THE RIGHT

"We would set the table with the coffee service and a box of the famous cigars, always on the right, along with Sir Winston's special cigar clipper," Goldsmith reported.

"Each day Churchill would first sip his coffee, then ceremoniously pass the cigars to his guests, take one himself, smoke half of it and neatly butt it in the ash tray."

It was after one of these rituals that Goldsmith obtained his souvenirs.

The Alberta game birds which included pheasant, grouse and wild duck, were sent especially to the conference by Harold Siebens of Calgary.

"Sir Winston had these delicacies on several occasions," Goldsmith said.

The Calgary maitre d'hotel said the American, British and French groups each had its own dining rooms with their own specially-prepared menus. Occasionally, the French would entertain the British, the British the Americans and so on, but never during the conference did they all dine together.

## SCREEN ★ ★ FLASHES

ST. LOUIS (CP)—The critics weren't talking after Tuesday night's world premiere here of "The French Line," a 3-D movie starring curvaceous Jane Russell which failed to win approval from movieland's self-censor, the Breen office.

Members of the St. Louis morality squad attended the opening, which Miss Russell herself passed up, and said they would report to their superiors today. Police chief Jeremiah O'Connell said the theatre management will be asked to discontinue the movie if the squad members declare it obscene.

Miss Russell was critical of her controversial dance sequence in the movie and decided not to make a personal appearance at the premiere.

Roman Catholics of the St. Louis area were advised in churches Sunday not to attend the movie. A letter condemning the movie and issued by two Roman Catholic lay groups was read to the congregations.

Unl. John Doherty, one of the morality squad members assigned to the theatre, said the squad members had a tough time getting to their seats because of the crowd. Doherty quipped the theatre manager as saying it was the largest crowd in six years.

CRITICS UNHAPPY

Movie critics were much more free with their comments in today's editions of the two St. Louis newspapers.

Myles Standish of the Post-Dispatch wrote:

"All I can say is, the song and dance in question which crudely exploits Miss Russell's wares may or may not be immoral—though certainly in bad taste—but the whole film is so tedious and inept I myself would never have stayed long enough to see the number if it weren't for the publicity."

"The police, of course, would not investigate the fraud being committed—that of continuing to exploit Miss Russell as an actress. Her talent is so meagre, after 10 years in films, as still to be amateurish."

The Globe-Democrat's Herbert L. Monk wrote:

"The plot... is largely for the purpose at hand. Largely that seems to have been to permit Miss Russell to display the voluptuousness which is her stock-in-trade and for which she is more noted perhaps than for her acting... otherwise there is little that is likely to strike many as unduly risqué, fewer still as vulgar."

## Mallock Back in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Mallock, 38, listed as Canada's No. 4 most wanted criminal until his capture in New York last week, is behind bars at Oakalla prison.

Mallock, who jumped \$20,000 bail while awaiting trial here in 1951 on a charge of conspiring to sell narcotics, was arrested by U.S. bureau of narcotics agents and an RCMP officer from Vancouver. He was returned here Christmas Day and will appear in Assize court Jan. 4.

The Prince Rupert Daily News  
Wednesday, December 30, 1953

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