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Articles to Read;

1 Readers' Digest – Stanley High – (editor R.D.)
Far East correspondent –
Commentator –
Quotations from Jap. School books in use in Cal.

2/Liberty – Jan. 17. – Hallett Abend –
(Chief of N.Y. York Times for Far East Bureau for 15 years)

– Jan. 24 – Hallett Abend –

– Feb – 7 – "Jap. Spies and What They Did" – by Fred Lewis –
U.S. espionage.
Another revelation of activities by Jap. Spies by Fred Lewis to appear shortly.
(editor Liberty told me)

Jan. 31 – "Japans 'Outline for Dominion".
by Carl Crowe –
(noted authority – on the Orient)
also.

X Pages from Army – designed Jap. School books – Obtained by Hallett Abend

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H. Wilson –

1. Japs in Canada may still buy & possess cameras, and I saw shot were receiving Sato – two Japs buying cameras in Jan; 42 May take civilian flying lessons and receive basic training to pilot military planes – (Sun) C.A. Inspector.

2. Drilling by Japs in a building on Dunlevy Ave.

3. Anti-British attitude of naturalized Japs – incident of small Xmas tree gifts at school returned by Jap children as parents forbade them accepting "made in England" presents. Strawberry Hill R.W. district. This happened after attack on Pearl Harbor.
These two incidents told me by a veteran who got information first-hand –

4. Jap. child in School in Attu told teacher that some day this Canada will belong to Japan – propaganda must be taught by parents.
Same ideas told by Steveston Jap children –

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Jap. Text Books . . .

Did the Jap. committee give in all their text-books for inspection at first meeting?

In Jan. when I called at "New Canadian" paper office, the books shown to me were brand new, and many pages and pictures had been deleted. This was acknowledged by the Editor. Why?

Mr Sato (principal) paid a hurried trip to Japan and returned on the last Jap. boat to come to Canada & U.S. — I was told that he had gone to see sick Mother — This excuse has been given out by several prominent Japanese who paid last minute trips to Japan — Suspicions?

Buddhist-Pro-Jap. teachings —

Influence on Communities by Buddhist priests —

In Aug. 1936 - article Province by P. Luce -
Warning of Rev. H. H. Gale (Anglican Missions) as to spread -
Bishop Aoki (Supt. of Buddhist Missions in Canada) came in 1936 -
There are 16 Buddhist centres among Jap here - great spread in rural communities -
Young Can. Jap. brought into fold -
This Bishop Aoki may be something else again than merely a pimple Buddhist priest - activities of priests elsewhere —

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(4) The source of supply, or the manner of production or preparation or handling of such merchandise or food products or produce from a health or sanitary standpoint:

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Respectfully submitted,

_____ Alderman
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(On behalf of the Committee)

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is an outstanding economist who has given years of study to this problem and the material that he has gathered and the conclusions he has reached are more accurate and authoritative than any casual observations we might make from the fragmentary information and isolated instances that have happened to come to our attention.

The foregoing and the material attached hereto are respectfully submitted in the hope that it will be of some assistance to you in obtaining a proper understanding of the oriental problem in British Columbia today.

Yours truly,

Halford D. Wilson

Harry J. DeGraves.

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From THE COMBINES INVESTIGATION ACT, 1935

2. In this Act, unless the context otherwise requires,

(1) 'Combine' means a combination having relation to any commodity which may be the subject of trade or commerce , of two or more persons by way of actual or tacit contract, agreement or arrangement having or designed to have the effect of

(a) limiting facilities for transporting, producing, manufacturing, supplying, storing or dealing, or

(b) preventing, limiting or lessening manufacture or production, or

(c) fixing a common price or a resale price, or a common rental, or a common cost of storage or transportation, or

(d) enhancing the price, rental or cost of article, rental, storage or transportation, or

(e) preventing or lessening competition in, or substantially controlling within any particular area or district or generally, production, manufacture, purchase, barter, sale, storage, transportation, insurance or supply, or

(f) otherwise restraining or injuring trade or commerce, or a merger, trust or monopoly, which combination, merger, trust or monopoly has operated or is likely to operate to the detriment or against the interest of the public, whether consumers, producers or others.

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(a) The better regulation, distribution, or zoning in such municipality of the class of business concerned, and the area or street upon which such business is intended to be done or is being done:

(b) The condition and keeping of the premises in or upon which such business is to be done or is being done:

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-"Trade Licence Board Act", 1923, P.206.
- Chapter 49, B.C. Statutes,

THE CASE OF THE ROGUE THOMAS CAT.

(Judge Blunder, seated at desk. Lawyers enter, with witnesses and prisoner)

Judge:- Good morning, gentlemen. I hope there is no cause for again postponing this case?

Lawyer Greatnerve:- I would like another postponement your Honor.

Judge:- Upon what grounds, pray, Mr. Greatnerve?

Greatnerve:- My client Mr. Thomas Cat, is loath to allow so fine a morning for hunting to escape him. The day, you observe, is bright and balmy, and the robins are leaping in the meadows, like popcorn on a frying pan.

Judge:- I refuse your request. Your client has already taken advantage of the bail I so leniently allowed him. Proceed with the case.

Ginslinger (meekly)-I am feeling very rocky this morning, your Honor, and the case of the people may be seriously injured if you will not allow me a day to recuperate.

Judge:- You have no business to feel rocky, sir. Proceed with the case.

Ginslinger:- Be it so, your Honor. I request but one moment's delay, while I arrange my documents. (Goes to table, turns his back to the court, fumbles over some papers, and takes a long pull at a pocket flask).

Ginslinger:- In opening this case, I have little to say. My course is invariably to drive the nail on the head, and thereby to fasten the crime firmly to the guilty party. I shall not in this case depart from my old method. The criminal arraigned at the bar is none other than the lawless ruffian, Thomas Cat, who has been a terror to his neighbours since he first cut loose from the leading strings of his worthy Mother, Dame Tabitha Cat. He has made night, that quiet season when the good should be peacefully slumbering, hideous with the wild orgies. He has broken the just man's sleep, he has deprived the sick of their needed rest, and has called forth curses from lips that before only moved in prayer. And yet, for all his wildness and sin, he has never before, appeared in a court of justice. But at last we can fix upon him an actionable crime.
It appears that on the evening of June 9th, Herr Nickelscooper (God bless the man) discovered his dissolute rogue making accross country with one of his favourite chickens. This worthy man, the very impersonation of Teutonic benevolence, was, at the time mentioned, standing near the window, gazing placidly upon the proud feathered beauties, strutting about his back yard, when lo! the cunning rogue, unconscious of espionage, darted upon the glory of the flock, and before the astounded Nickelscooper could gird upon his loins for pursuit, had disappeared from view. It is for this crime that Thomas Cat is arraigned at the bar. The case is a simple one. No ingenious scheme of circumstancial evidence, but a theft committed under the very eyes and nose of the aggrieved party. Mr. Nickelscooper will now tell you in his own language the story of this outragious theft.

Nickelscooper takes the stand:-

Ginslinger:- You reside in this town, do you not?

Nickelscooper:- Yah!

Ginslinger:- What is your business?

Nickelscooper:- I hev two or tree biznens.

Ginslinger:- State their nature.

Nickelscooper:- I selle cheekens, und eggs, und lager.

Ginslinger:- Now please tell your story of the theft committed upon your premises.

Nickelscooper:- It vas about two by der clock, und I vas feelin' pretty vell, und vas laughin' to myself as if looked out uf der vinder at my broperty in der back yard, ven I heard a terrible screaming mit my cheekens. Ride avay I saw dat dofellish feller sneaking out from behint a vile uf beer kegs, and pickin' up my most expensif rooster, he napped him by der neck und smiling like der deffil to himself, he vaults ofer my peak fence, und runs away. Dat I see mit mine own eyes.

(Ginslinger, meanwhile has turned his back, and taken another drink).

Ginslinger:- That will do, Herr Nickelscooper.

Greatnerve:- That will not do, Mr. Ginslinger. I have my questions to put. All this, you say, occured under my nose. (Pointing to his nose)

Nickelscooper:- Yah! Ride under dis nose. (Pointing to his nose)

Greatnerve:- Gentlemen, note what he says. Could anything occur under so huge a facial protuberance and be seen by his eyes? Nonsense! sheer nonsense.

Nickelscooper:- Mind your own bizness und leaf dot nose alone. Dot is my nose, und don't you forget it. (Tapping nose with forefinger).

Greatnerve:- Now, having proved the absurdity of your first statement, sir, I will ask you if you had not been drinking on the day in question.

Nickelscooper:- I neve drinks behint der bar.

Greatnerve:- But you sometimes smoke a big cegar?

Nicklescooper:- Yah! Yah!
Judge:- Yahoo! Yahoo! I will have no more nonsense in this court.
(This must be recited rapidly to accentuate the rhyming words.)
Greatnerve:- Are you sure it was Thomas Cat who stole your chickens?
[illegible] I'll bet you it was.
Greatnerve:- When you are personally acquainted with the defendant.
Nicklescooper:- Yah! He come foolin' around my place and sleepin' by my stove all day. He nefer spend a nickel efer my bar, but ven I come he leaf my blace und go off on a big drunk. I kicked him out two or tree times but he come back und sleep by my stove all der next day.
Greatnerve:- Never mind what his daily habits were. You have answered that you recognized him, and that is sufficient. Now answer me this; Describe the clothes the prisoner wore upon the day of the theft.
Nicklescooper:- Dot feller nefer have but one pair of clother.
Greatnerve:- Describe them.
Nicklescooper:- He always vore a dingy vite shirt front mit a brownish - plack coat und trenches.
Greatnerve:- Very Good. I will show you Gentlemen in good time that the accused had on a brand new suit of clothes, far different from the one described by Herr Nicklescooper on the day in question. I am confident of proving an alibi . You may be seated.
(Nicklescooper takes his seat)
Ginslinger:- (Rising) I will now call Mrs. Bridget Mulcahey to the stand. Come forward, please, my good woman.
Bridget takes the stand)
Ginslinger:- Now, my good Hiberian matron, answer my questions as I put them. Do you understand? As I put them.
Greatnerve:- I object to this method of procedure. The prosecuting attorney has no right to advise the witness.
Judge:- True for once, friend Greatnerve. You have the law on your side for once. Your objection is good, and shall be made a precedent of. Friend Ginslinger, I warn you to keep within the limits of straitforward questions.
(Ginslinger begins to blink spasmodically.)
Greatnerve:- (Excitedly) Your Honor, he is winking at the witness.
Judge:- What do you mean, Mr. Ginslinger? I will allow no one to give signals to witnesses in this court.
Ginslinger:- I protest, your Honor. I was doing no such thing I have an eyelash in my eye.
Judge:- Then let it be removed.
Ginslinger:- I ask but a moment's delay. (Goes to table, turns back to court, and after taking another drink, returns blinking.) There! At last I have removed it.
Judge:- Then proceed with your questions, sir.
Ginslinger:- (To witness) Where do you reside?
Bridget:- Next door to a Gin Mill.
Ginslinger:- (Smiling blandly) A very happy situation for a residence. What is your occupation?
Bridget:- Shure, I earn a dacent livin' washin' for sich good men as yourself.
Ginslinger:- Excellent. Are you acquainted with Mr. Thomas Cat?
Bridget:- Pity that I am, the blaggard.
Ginslinger:- Now, tell us what you saw upon the afternoon of June 9th.
Bridget:- Begorra, I saw Mr. Cat stalin' wan on Nicklescoopers hins.
Ginslinger:- Tell us about it.
Bridget:- I was in ther yard, er hangin' up a basket o' clothes, ven phat should I hear but Nabur Nicklescooper's hins a crying' and a screamin' as if the auld Nick was in thim all. "St. Patrick" says I, "phat ails the craiturs?" Presently that young blaggard, sittin' there (pointing to Thomas Cat), cum lapein' ourc the fence, wid a foine young rooster he had stole. "Perlice! Perlice!" I screamed at the top o' me lungs. But niver a copper was there widin a meile. Jest thin me boy -
Ginslinger:- Never mind about your boy. You have answered all I wish to ask.
Greatnerve:- (rising) The witness then is mine. Tell, my honest woman, what kind of clothes did the accused wear upon the day in question.

Bridget:- Shure, Oi'll tell no lois.
Judge:- (Severely) You had better not ma'am.
Bridget:- It ain't fur the loikes of sich as yes that I fear, but the Praste
Judge:- Come, madam, none of your nonsense.
Greatnerve:- Your Honor, leave the witness to me. I will 'tend to her case.
(To witness) Can you, or can you not, answer my question?
Bridget:- Av coorse I can.
Judge:- (Angrily) Then why don't you?
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Greatnerve:- Leave her to me, your Honor. Will you answer my question, madam?
Bridget:- Leave me alone, the hull lot er yes. What do yer take, me fur? I'm a decent woman, and ernn me own brid.
Judge:- (In tones of thunder) Answer the question.
Bridget:- (In a frightened manner) He was dressed in the only suit I iver saw him wear. A dirty, mild stink coat and pre-shoes.
Greatnerve:- Very good. Have you any ill feeling toward the accused?
Bridget:- I hate the soight o' him. Shure, he niver does anhonest day's work, but steales all his meals. If yer'd hear him a cussin' and howlin' around the naburhood o' nights, yer'd think the devil himself was let loose.
Greatnerve:- That is all I have to ask you. You may take your seat.
Sinslinger:- (rising) I have little to say in closing my case. The witnesses I have summoned (despite the disgraceful browbeating they have been subjected to at the hands of my opponent, Mr. Greatnerve) have each told a plain unvarnished tale. Thecorrespondence in their testimony must carry conviction to all hearts. Gentlemen, if we are to submit to be annoyed by a midnight reveller, a notoriously impecunious loafer, a pilferer of our poultry, then - then - I say, we must acknowledge to a woful state of moral depravity. But no! my dear brethren (hysterically). We are high minded and hate iniquity. The spoiler must be laid low. The strong arm of truth must prevail. The - the - the - (hic) law, the beautiful law, must (hic) do her deuty. (Falls exhausted into his seat).
Greatnerve:- (rising majestically) I shall give you no such exhibition of vociferous eloquence as the pitiable attorney for the prosecution has just given you. I shall simply call my witnesses and show you through them how wholly unfounded is the accusation of theft made against my suffering client. Mr. Thomas Cat, will you please take the stand?
(Thomas Cat struts to witness box defiantly).
Greatnerve:- Now, tell us where you were on the afternoon of June 9th.
Cat:- I'd bin a juntin' all the mornin', and had captured a couple o' plump robins. So 'long about noon, I happened ter think of a girl o' mine, as might like to dandle a robin. No sooner thought than done! Off I goes to Pussy, and between us we picked the brace of robins clean. Such rich food made her sick, and I stayed by her si side all afternoon dosin' her wid catnip, to bring her to. 'Long about dusk I departed not forgettin' to make a date wid her to meet me on Pickelscooper's shed, that same evening at twelve.
Greatnerve:- What object had you in making this appointment?
Cat:- For practice a moonlight sonata wid her.
Greatnerve:- That will do. If Mr. Sinslinger will arouse from his stupor, he might like to ask the witness a question or two.
Sinslinger:- (starting from a dozing state) Yes I (hic) have thought of that before. (To witness), What's yer name?
Cat:- Thomas Cat, Esq.,
Sinslinger:- (relapsing into stupor) That'll do fur you.
Judge:- Are you ill, Mr. Sinslinger:-
Sinslinger:- (arousing himself with great effort) Yes, ver' ill, ver' ill.
Judge:- You are disgracefully intoxicated, sir.
Sinslinger:- (bracing up) Intoxicated? No, shir. I', all right, Misher Cat, What sher xxx occupation?
Cat:- I'm a ratcatcher by proffession.
Sinslinger:- What made you steal Misher Pickel(hic)shipper's roosher?
Cat:- I never stole no rooster.
Sinslinger:- I shay yer did.
Judge:- Sit down, Mr. Sinslinger. You are not here to affirm a man's guilt, but to prove it. You have disgraced this court and I shall fine you for contempt. Mr. Cat, you may take your seat.
(Thomas Cat takes his seat).
Greatnerve:- Mrs. Tabitha Cat may take the stand.
(Dame Tabitha enters the witness box).
Greatnerve:- You are the Mother of the accused, I believe?
Tabitha:- Marry, I am.
Greatnerve:- He has been a dutiful son?
Tabitha:- Aye, I can remember him now, when he was but a frolicsome boy, a-chasin' the butterflies in the grass, and a-tumblin'about with his little brothers. Poor little dears, they were all drowned but Tom. (Weeps).
Greatnerve:- Very sad, gentlemen; very sad. (To Tabitha). But has not Tom been a solace to your old age?
Tabitha:- He's been a good boy, although he takes after his father, and loves the night better nor the day.
Greatnerve:- Never mind about that. You say he has been a good son. Now state what do you know of his whereabouts on thr afternoon of June 9th.

Tabitha:- He was in the company of his sweetheart, Pussy Cat, from all I can learn.

Greatnerve:- Mark you, gentlemen, he was in the refining society of a young lady. Now, my good woman, answer me this: Do you know Herr Nickelscooper?

Tabitha:- Very well indeed. I was in his employ when Thomas and his brothers were born.

Greatnerve:- What kind of a master was he?

Tabitha:- A most ungrateful and cruel one. I am very fond of milk, but he compelled me to eat Bologna sausage. I should have died, faith, had I stayed with him on such a diet.

Greatnerve:- Did he entertain any animosity toward you and your son?

Tabitha:- After the birth of my infants, he drove me from the house. For a while he allowed Thomas to amuse him with his childish tricks, but when Thomas was of age he drove him away also. He hated us both.

Greatnerve:- Hard hearted villain.

Tabitha:- (weeping) Well, you may call him hard hearted, Mr. Greatnerve, when, after all his ill-treatment, several of us planned ~~xxxx-xxxxx~~ a surprise party for him, and had gathered beneath his windows, singing one of our favourite serenades, how do you suppose he greeted us? Why, the monster began hurling soda-water bottles, old shoes, bootjacks, blacking brushes, stove lids, and other articles at our heads, swearing all the while so dreadfully that we had to scamper away as fast as possible to escape bodily harm.

Greatnerve:- You observe how deep the hatred of Herr Nickelscooper was toward the Cat family gentlemen. Therefore, it cannot surprise you that he should have singled out the innocent Thomas as the victim of this malice. But thanks to Fortune, we have the means of proving an undoubtable alibi in this case. Miss Pussy Cat will please step forward. Madam (to Tabitha), you may be seated.

(Pussy Cat takes the stand)

Greatnerve:- Now, Miss Pussy, you have it in your power to save your lover. All you have to do is to tell us of his whereabouts on the afternoon of June 9th.

Pussy:- (modestly) About one o'clock he came to where I was musing in the warm sunlight, and said, "Pussy, I have a brace of plump robins here. Will you pick one with me?" I was overjoyed, as I am passionately fond of game. So, after giving him an embrace, we fell to work on the robins.

Greatnerve:- When did he leave you?

Pussy:- Not until dusk. We remained together sitting in the sun, nestled closely to one another, as lovers will, you know, until twilight began to fall, when we parted, having made an appointment to meet on Nickelscooper's shed the same night to practice a duet we had heard an uncle and aunt sing together.

Greatnerve:- I am finished with you, my pretty girl.

Ginslinger:- (rising in an intoxicated state) Please wait, my (hic) prutty girl, till I've asked you a question. How d't happen that (hic) Misher Thomas Cat was in two places at once?

Pussy:- (disgusted) He wasn't in two places at once.

Ginslinger:- (dubiously) He was in two places at (hic) once. He was with (hic) you, and he was stealin' chickens at shame time.

Pussy:- Mr. Thomas Cat was with me all the afternoon on June 9th. It must have been the Other Thomas Cat who stole the chickens.

Ginslinger:-What othsher Thomash Cat?

Pussy:- Why, Mr. Cat's cousin, of course, a very wicked, bad fellow who bears the same name, and closely resembles my dear Thomas in appearance.

Ginslinger:- Dosh he wear (hic) the shame closhe?

Pussy:- He is always dressed in a black coat and pants, like my dear Thomas.

Ginslinger:- (musing) That's funny, ver' ver' funny.

Judge:- Mr. Ginslinger, you are in no fit condition to continue this case. You may leave the court, sir.

Ginslinger:- I'm all through, your (hic) Honor. Nothing more need be shed. The case is mine. That settlesh it. (Staggers out of court).

Greatnerve:- My opponent, by his acute questions, has brought to light a new feature in the case, and one that must certainly exonerate my client from all guilt in this matter. Miss Pussy, you may be seated. (Pussy takes her seat) You have heard that Mr. Thomas Cat has a cousin, a very wicked man, who unfortunately resembles him, and who is accustomed to dress in the same fashion. This accounts for the sight evidence of the witnesses brought forward

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Japanese Politeness

How Courteous is the Japanese
He always says Excuse me please
He climb into his neighbors Garden,
Then bows and says I beg your pardon,
He turns and sees a friendly Sign
Then calls his Family in,
He Sits, Sees a friendly Bowl
and says of This my Garden Hoe.

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Rawlings the Land - Rawlings of Man (Self preservation)

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Mr. Johnson from Vancouver Sales and Appraisals Ltd. 'phoned.

"I understand that Japanese boat tried to escape from Ocean Falls and was stopped by R.C.M.P. and the Officer tried to get aboard the boat and was thrown over the side and held under by the Japs. The R.C.M.P. were reported to have killed three Japs with machine gun fire and brought back the boat.

No authentic report--if correct ascertain from own connections."

Mr. Paul Sturdy

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(1) Permit for a teacher, after ex as to fitness.

(2). School Boards representatives

(3) Text book/reviews + to include only matters of Interest to Canadians

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taught

Conscientiously less Canadian.

Federal Tax - 5%

... are you Naturalized.

(1) Ishiyama. ~~[redacted]~~ what % Japanese do not speak English.

Why not maintain schools to teach English.

Made butt of joke because you could not speak Japanese.

Living in Stores. Dr Ouchida

Parents same as California + Hawaii

Employment. (1) discrimination - | Ocean Falls. Fishing
(2) Foremans + Employers how can they be expected to abide by Reg if they don't speak Eng.

Person Interpreter.