The Week at OTTAWA

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OTTAWA (CP) - Opening of the second session of Canada's 20th part lament foreshadows renewed and energetic discussion of a number of post-war problems - domestic and in ternational, and mostly contentious.

Coinciding with the last public ap-Bearence of the Governor-General. the Earl of Athlone, the opening, scheduled for March 14, was expected to be especially colorful, compared with restricted wastime openings

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, is asleep. The alleged offence in each expected to arrive about April 8. He will be sworn into office in Ottawa.

the problem of redistribution of constituencies outmoded through population shifts, particularly during the war years Both are questions involving strong and divergent views.

Among other business will be consideration of a bill to provide a distinclive Canadian nationality, and discussion on the size and pay scales of Canada's permanent force. A reasonably safe conjecture is that the sore controversy.

It is likely also that international problems and policies will bring sharp discussion on the Commons floor. foreign policy generally probably will He then left the Camp for the weekclaim considerable space in Hansard -the official report of debates

While some observers believe the government will attempt to steer discussion away from the espionage, inquiry until the final report has been made, others feel the spy case, and relations with the Soviet, will be hard to exclude from dehates.

Parliament possibly will be asked this session to ratify the new \$1,250,-000,000 toan to Britain agreed upon by a conference of British and Canadian financial exports last week Indications are that this will meet with little or no opposition here.

Contingent on United States approval of the \$4,400,000,000 American loan at present before Congress for ratification, the loan is repayable over a period of 50 years, beginming in 1951, at an interest rate averaging 162 or 164 per cent The 2 governments agreed to settle all claims arising out of the war effort, with Britain paying Canada \$150,000,-000 cash. Among debts cancelled in this manner is Britian's \$425,000,000 indebtedness on the cost of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plana.

The new loan will help tide Britain over its present financial difficulties in purchasing goods from Canada and will help strengthen Canada's post-war trade. In the agreement as drafted, Canada and Britain undertake to grant each other treatment no less favorable with regard to imports and exchange controls than that granted any other country. This is taken to mean the British austerity program will be eased considerably to permit the entry of Canadian goods into the United Kingdom.

the British loan delegation, said Camp at that time. more than \$1,000,000,000 will be spent in Canada on essential foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods in 1946 and 1947.

Commenting on the agreement, Progressive Conservative Leader John Bracken said it was simply "good business" for Canada to furnish Britain

list, Canada's financial assistance to and that a party of Military Police 6 . 9; Electric Iron; Happy Thought Truck Wagon; Low Truck Wagon; 2 Britain since, the ohtbreak of war officers had been allocated to each Cook Stove, small size; McClary El- Flat Hay Racks; 1 Set Short Rope

Royal Commission's second report to investigating officers. and touched off the investigation.

R.C.M.P. after an attempt had been made on his life, Gousenko emerged armed sentrics, by day and by night. door. This property would make an up 20 head cattle, hog pens and 4 in the commission's first interim report as star witness in the case. The report said he had provided information of "undoubted authenticity.".

"because" we are afraid an attempt | lences but there could be no disguiswill be made on his life."

The Internment of Civilians at Singapore 1942-45 (Continued from Last Week)

A great deal more authority was now delegated to junior Nipponess officers, some of whom used their powers with reckless irresponsibility. One officer (Kawosoyi) in an evening's tour of the Camp arsaulted 22 men and 4 women. Most were struck shout the head or face, the weapons used being variously a fagget of fireword, a plank of timber, a stick and (in one instance) a wooden chair. One internee was kicked in the eye after having been knocked down. crippled woman was struck whilst trying to rise from her chair. Out The Governor-General designate, woman who was ill was struck whilst case was that the internees had falled to how but the officer had entered The new session is expected to face cells and living rooms without warnthe vexed question of design and ad- ing and blows were struck in mos-

Another officer (Kobayashi) when question of housing will bring heated he discovered a breach of regulations full flow, bred Dec. 31; 1 Holstein washing machine regarding the use of electrical equip. Cow, in full flow, bred Mar. 6; 1 Hol- IMPLEMENTS ment in the Women's Camp ordered the Women's Representative to go to the Sikh's Guardroom and remain standing there until further notice,

was obtained from another Nipponese officer for the prisoner to sleep in an open room opposite the Guardroom and the following morning she was released by Lt. Surukt. The same officer punished 5 members of the Camp Orchestra by confining them on the roof of the Prison Tower for 36 hours. During this time they were exposed to the full heat of the sun and had no covering at night.

who were in the office during this; elc. regime were tocked up for periods of ten days on a diet of rice, salt and This machine has been well taken water one for contesting a statement that British doctors were leaving Nipponese internees to die of discase in India without any attempt to cure them the other because an in- Plow; Extra wide Cultivator, M. H. ternce on fatigue had used a ladder without the permission of the Nippon-

Two members of the Men's Executive Committee were submitted to the 75' long, 7" wide; Steel Barrel of "Stick Treatment", beaten with sticks and plaited rotan and were locked up in a store room for 3 offended Kobayashi who denounced them to Tominaga without the least justification as being engaged in sub-

versive activities in the Camp. restraint with incalculable results.

PHARE 3 Pelice (Gestapo) 16th October.

1943 to 21st January, 1944 with some of the accommodation of the Camp would be investigated structed or resisted the investigating capacity; Hoppers, Feeders, etc. While the Canadian commitment officers would be severely panished, might appear comparatively large internees were then marched off to against the United States loan, it the Evercise Yard of their respective Suite; 9-piece Oak Dining Room ness; Deering Mower, 5 ft.; Land was to be remembered that "we are Blocks where they were again par- Suite: 2 Steel Beds, springs and fea- Roller: Case Hay Loader, just used more dependent, per capita, on export aded. They found on re-entering the ther mattresses; large Steel Clothes 2 years; M. H. Side Rake, new; M. trade than the United States," Mr. Gaol that the whole building had been Locker, 4 compartments, like new; H. Reaper; M. D. Grain Drill, 13occupied by Nipponese soldiers armed 2 Dressers; Couch; Axminster Rug, disc; Odd Collars; 2 Set Seed Bar-With the new amount added to the with rifles and with fixed bayonets Feltol Rug, 6 x 9; 1 Congoleum Rug, Spreader; Cream Separator; Steel reaches a total of about \$4,950,000,000. living room and floor of cells. In the entric Stove; Small Tables; Pictures Slings; Extension Ladder, 36 ft.; course of the day internees were call- and other Household Effects. ed in turn to their living quarters to and place there will be offered for Stand: & hp. Electric Motor; Fan-While Canadians waited for the have their belongings searched by the sale, subject to a reserve bid, the 50-1 ning Mill; Clover Buncher; Loading

disclose the names of further persons Diaries, manuscripts, printed mat. sisting of 50 acres more or less of ing Harness; Several Squares of Codisclose the names of further persons Diaries, manuscripts, printed mat-connected with espionage activities in ter and any articles which the invest- overflowing well; 10 acres fall wheat, shape with good tires; A quantity of Canada interest turned on the fate igating officer failed to understand halance hay and pasture; 6 rows Lumber; Forks Hoes Shovels Chains, of short, blond Igor Gouzenko-mys- or regarded as suspicious were taken grapes, 20 rods long; 4 rows raspber- etc. tery man and key figure in the case. away. At the close of the day the ride. There is erected on this proper-It was Gouzenko, cipher clerk on the Military Police Officers (except 2 ty a 9-roomed frame house with sun staff of the Russian military attache, who remixined in charge of the 36 x 56; adjoining barn, 24 x 48, who apparently reported to Canadian Guard) returned to Singapore taking drive shed, 18 x 36; new milk house, government officials, last September 19 male internees with them for fur 10 x 12; hen house and work shop; ther investigation. The armed sent-Placed in protective custody by the ries remissined in the Camp and during the next 3 months internees were kept under the closest supervision by village, Toronto-Milton bus passing barn 75 x 55, suitable stabling to tie But this was a small matter compar- ideal farm home. Anyone interested horse stalls, also good hen house. ed with the mental strain caused by frequent raids by parties of the Gestapo who continued to make arrests Meanwhile it was believed he was until by the end of the month the held at the R.C.M.P. police barracks number of internees removed; for inat nearby Rockliffe, where the nine vestigation had increased to 44. Of other persons in the case are detain- these only 8 had returned. The lat- his 50-acre farm and is giving up ed. One authoritative source said he ter had strict orders under pain of farming. Hot coffee and cake served was being held . under close guard execution not to disclose their exper- FREE.

ing the mental and physical condition R.R. Ford, Clerk

in which they returned to the Camp or the marks of the treatment they had received.

(Continued Next Week)

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

PERCH HORREN, TRACTOR & IM-PLYMENTS, DAIRY EQUIP., FUEN. TTURE, REAL ESTATE, ETC.

The undersigned auctioneers have ecrived instructions from

MURRAY O. HAYWARD To sell by public suction at his farm, Lot I, Con. 7, Twp. of Esquesing, I mile W. of Hornby, 4 miles N. E of Milton on paved road on PRIDAY, MARCH 1946

Commencing at 12.30 o'clock the -HORSES-1 Percheron Mare, yrs. old; 1 Percheron Gelding, 12 yrs. old A quiet, thick, blocky pair. Percheron Mare, 5 yrs. old, well brok-

REX. HOLSTEIN CATTLE - Inka Lastrange Dutchland, fresh Jan. 12 heifer calf at side; Princess Sue Aloption of a new Canadian flag, and cases before internees were aware of cartra, fresh Feb. 4, not bred; Barhis presence. On another occasion basa Glenalda Monarch, due April the same officer entered an Exercise 5; Francy Mercedes Echo Jo, in full Disc Drill; M It Hay Lander; M. II. Yard after lights out and struck bred Sept. 12, carrying first calf; M. ing Plow; M. H. Single Furrow down an internce who had been OH Royal Fay, born May 18, 1945; Walking Plow; M. H. Reaper; Int. steeping on the verandah and was ris- M.O.H. Jo Sally, born May 12, 1945; [Reaper; Int. 2-furrow Plow. ing from his bed when the officer's MOH. Royal Sybil, born July 26, TRACTOR AND POWER-DRIVEN

stein Cow, in full flow, not bred; I Furrow Riding Plow; 1-horse Garden Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Feb. Plow; Int. Dump Rake; Low Truck 17: 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Farm Wagon; Meavy Low Truck Dec. 18; 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow; Wagon: Lumber Wagon; Sel bred Jan. 21; I Holstein Cow, milking, of Bench Sleighs; Int. Set of Sloop due June 29; I Jersey Cow, in full Sleighs; Hay Fork; Hay Fork Car end After great difficulty permission flow, bred Dec. 20, 2 Holstein Heif- for wooden track; 2 Fanning Mills; Heifer, bred Jan 19; 2 Holstein Hei- jer small articles fers, 15 mos. old, not bred; 3 Holstein Heifers, 6 and 7 mos. old; 2 Holstein Heifers, 4 and 5 mos old. This herd shows a lot of breeding and product-

DAIRY EQUIPMENT 2-unit Hinman Milker, motor, pipes and new rubber; 2 Aluminum Pails; M. D. Electric Steel Cabinet 6-can Cooler, al- G Currie, Clerk most new; Electric Pail; 14 good Milk Cans, 8 gal. capacity; 150 ft Two of the Men's Representatives Rubber Hose; Milk Pails, Strainer,

TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT --J D Tractor on rubber, model B R. care of and runs and looks like new. 2-furrowed Tractor Plow, No BA, Cockshutt; 2-furrowed Int. Tractor HAY, GRAIN AND REAL FRIATE with tractor hitch; Circular Saw and Frame: Grain Grinder, 8" plate: Speed Jack; Rubber tired Wagon with Flat Rack, tractor and horse hitch; Oil Cans, etc.; Heavy Drive Belt,

farm, Lot 15, Con. 3, Twp. of Traf-Transmission Grease and Pump. HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS - on Grain Binder, Deering, 6 ft.; Mower, Deering, 6 ft., cut 1 crop; Mower, weeks on penal diet and in conditions Deering. 5 ft., in good shape; Grain of great privation. These men had Drill; Hay Loader, Deering: Dump following: Rake, Cockshutt, new; Reaper, M. D.; Inthrow Disc; Set of Seed Harrows, ing. 9 yrs. old; 1 Clyde Gelding, aged; 4-section; Set of Seed Harrows, J. 1 Clyde Mare, aged. section; Set of Heavy Drags, 2-section; 3 Walking Plows; Potato Plow; These and other disciplinary incid- Single Furrowed Riding Plow; Hiller calf at side; I Holstein Cow, due time ents equally brutal and irresponsible or Ditching Plow; Single Scuffler; of sale; 1 Jersey and Durham Cow, created an atmosphere of terrorism in Fanning Mill; Platform Scales; 2 low fresh, just bred; 1 Ayrshire Cow, due Truck Wagons; Stush Scraper; Set of time of sale; 1 Durham Cow, the Camp Internees felt they were Electric Clippers; 2 Cutters; Power time of sale; I Roan Durham Cow. dominated by inimical forces which Hand Clippers; Root Pulper; Set of due time of sale; I Brindle Cow, due might at any time break through all Bench Sleighs; Jogging Cart; Bag time of sale; 1 Ayrahire & Durham Platform Truck; Road Scraper; 2 El- Cow, due Mar. 27; 1 Ayrshire Cow, due In September 1943 the first full ectric Fencers, with new batteries; March 29; 1 Ayrahire and Durham Hay Fork Rope, new; 3 Hot Bed Cow, due March 29t I Ayrahire and Holl Call of the Camp under Nippon- Sash; Self Freders for Hogs; Steel Durham Cow, due April 2; 1 Brindle ese Supervision took place, followed Rail, 12 ft.; 50 lbs. Binder Twine; Set Heifer, milking well, bred Aug. 17; at intervals by similar parades cul- of Pipe Dies; No. of Oil Barrels, 1 3 Durham Heifers, 1 year old; 1 Jermination on 10th October 1943 (The full of feel oil; Complete Litter Car- sey and Ayrahire Cow, milking well, Although the terms of the agree- Double Tenth) with a Roll Call par- rier, new Beatty, Extra Litter Car- bred Sept. 13; 3 Veal Calves; 1 Ayr-Although the terms of the agree. Double Tenth) with a Roll Call par-ment do not necessarily mean Britain ade which inaugurated a period of Chains; Odd Harness; 1000 ft. Sieel 1 Brindle Cow, milking well, bred must spend the \$1,250,000,000 in the dark terrorism which will live in the Rodding, new. No. of Cedar Posts; Aug. 17; Reg. Dual Purpose Bull, 3 Dominion, Sir Wilfred Eady, head of memory of every member of the Odd Collars; Set of Brass Back Band, yrs. old, extra well bred bull. These Harness; I doz new Pitchforks; I doz. covs show lots of milk with a very new Hoes; large quantity of Sacks. high test. GRAIN, FEED, LUMBER, POULT-Control by the Nippenser Military RY, & FERTILIZER - 300 bus. Oats; 10 bus. Soya Beans; 100 bus. Galore Barley, suitable for seed; 5 bus. Red Clover Seed; 3 bus Buckwhent; 's By 8:30 a m. the Camp was on par- | bbl Molasses; 600 lbs. Fertilizer; 200 ade and at about 9.30 they were ad- lbs. B.L.B. Mineral; 2 Tongues; 600 Hay, Red Clover and Alfalfa; 200 bus. dressed by an officer of the Gestapo ft. 1" Hardwood Lumber, dry; 350 ft. Mixed Grain, Barley amt Oats. who announced that every member | Tongue and Groove Lumber, dry; 8 | TRACTOR, TRACTOR IMPLEMbunches Cedar Shingles; 25 Laying ENTS -10-20 Int. Tractor on steel in Hens; Brooder House, 9' x 9': new extra good running order; MH. 2money she needed to re-establish and that those who in any way ob- Jamesway Electric Brooder, 500 chick furrow No. 90 Tractor Plow; I Bls-FURNITTIRE 3-piece Chesterfield Grain Grinder, 9% plate.

Willow Suite, like new: 2 Wash! HORSE IMPLEMENTS, ETC. -Stands: 3-piece Wicker Sun Room M. H. Grain Binder, 6 ft.; Odd Har-

hydro and running water in house and barn; situated in the midst of a very prosperous community, on paved road, I mile from thurch, school and is invited to inspect this property pri- Hydro throughout buildings. 2 wells or to sale. Immediate

day of sale. Terms on Chattels: Cash Settlement with Clerk on Day of Sale Positively no reserve as proprietor has sold his 100-acre farm, is selling

Terms on real estate made known

J. A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY. Auctioneers

CLEANING **AUCTION SALE**

DUPLEMENTS. RUMLEY TRACTOR, GRAIN CHOP- been purchased since 1941 by pupils PERS AND PURNTURE

The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from THOR HOWDEN

To sell by public auction at Lot 2, Con. 6, Twp. of Esquesing on PRIDAY, MARCH 15th

Commencing at 1.00 o'clock, the dilowing CATTLE-1 Durham Cow, due Ap-

ril 1: 1 Holstein Cow, due April 1 Holstein Cow, due March 30; Black Holstein Cow, due time of sale; 1 Ayrshire Cow, due time o sale: 1 Holstein Cow, due March 20 Holstein Cow, bred in November Red Cow, fresh 2 months; 3 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, not bred; 5 Holstein Helfers, rising 1 year old; I Durham Heifer, 1 yr. old; 1 Summer

HORSES I Brown Mare, aged

HORSE-DRAWN IMPLEMENTS M. H. Grain Binder, 7 ft.; M. H. Mower; M. H. Inthrow Disc; M. H.

presence was announced. He was 1945; Lessiann Man-O-War Dewdrop, MACHINERY . Rumley Tractor on knocked unconscious and left lying on a good, young bull would do well to H Double Disc; M. H Hammer Mill, the ground with his head bleeding inspect this bull and examine his 14", wih automatic feed table; I II (C Cultivator, 3-section; Grain Chop-GRADE CATILE 1 Holstein Cow, per, Gree, 18" plate, double head, in due time of sale, 1 Holstein Cow, in perfect shape; Cavoline Motor for

> ers, due May 20 and 25; 1 Holaton Renfrew Cream Separator; Quantity Heifer, bred Dec 30; I Holstein of Household Effects; Numerous oth-

> > TERMS: Cash Settlement with (Terk on Day of Sale No reserve as the farm is sold and

> > the proprietor is giving up possession April 1. J A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY,

B-72-3

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Cockshutt, almost new; Double Disc, FARM STOCK, TRACTOR AND IM-M.H.; 3-section Drag Cultivator, PLEMENTS, FARM IMPLEMENTS,

> The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from

JOYCE BROK To sell by public auction at their

algar, is mile N. of Town of Millon, TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 1948

Commencing at 1.00 o'clock, the HORSES-1 Grey Percheron Geld-

DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS -1 Ayrshire and Durham Cow, fresh,

HOGS -1 York Sow with 10 pize; 1 York Hog: 1 York Sow, bred Feb. 19; 11 York Chunks, ready for market; 8 York Pigs, 10 weeks old.

HAY AND GRAIN-20 ton Mixed

sel Spring Tooth Drag; 1 Lister

REAL ESTATE-At the same time Rake; & h.p. Electric Motor; Emery acre farm, if not previously sold, con- Chute; Platform Scales; Set Breech-

> REAL ESTATE-At the same time and place, there will be offered forsale, subject to a reserve bid, the farm, consisting of 100 acres more or less, 10 acres bush, mixed pine and hardwood, 2 acres of orchard, 20 acres plowed, balance seeded to hay and pasture. On this farm there is an 8roomed stone house with good roof and in a fair state of repair, bank supply water. This farm would make an ideal home, being handy to Public and High Schools and only a few minutes walk to Town of Milton. Terms of real estate made known

day of tale. Terms of Chattles: Cash with Clerk on Day of Sale.

No reserve. ' J. A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY. B-36-3 B. Ford, Clerk

YOUNG RAVIDES

YORKTON, Rask. (CP)-War savings stamps totalling \$22,755 have of Yorkton city schools, William R. Parsons, chairman of the school committee reported recently.

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During the war organization of manpower was made possible through co-operation of employers and workers.

This co-operation is no less necessary to assist in organizing the employment market during the present critical period. Some manpower controls still remain.

These are still law They are aimed at assisting in organizing the employment market. Remaining controls are designed to help

employers and workers-and actually require only minor assistance from the public. YOU ARE URGED TO COMPLY WITH

THE FOUR CONTROLS WHICH REMAIN. 1 Employers MUST notify the National Employment Office of any need for workers, as soon

- as that need is known. 2 Where employers engage workers outside the National Employment Service they MUST
- notify the nearest NES Office within three days, that an employee has been engaged. (Form NSS 312 is provided for this purpose.) 3 Unemployed workers seeking employment
- MUST register with the National Employment Office if unemployed for seven consecutive days. 4 Generally speaking, any employer or em-

ployee MUST give seven days' notice to the other party of any intention to terminate employment. (Form NSS 120 is still required.) Exceptions may be learned from the nearest NES Office.

The partners to industry-employers and employees-should help the National Employment Service to promote a high level of employment by complying with these simple rules.

Only with public support can an employment service give full assistance to the community.

Make full use of the Local Office of the National Employment Service. It is there to serve your needs, and those of the entire Community.

