## The Week at OTTAWA

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OTTAWA (CP) -- The new parliament ary action opened amid a burst of volved in an investigation-imprisonactivity related to Canada's espionage probe which saw one of its members-Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive member for Montreal Cartler involve ed. Following his arrest in Ottaw the night parliament opened. Prime Minister Mackenzie King explained to the Commons that Mr Rose was believed to have acted as intermediary in obtaining information for Russia Meanwhile, a second interim remit by the Royal Commission investigating the apy case brought to light four new names, leaving five unidentified persons still held incommunic-

The new names were Dr Raymond Hoyer of Montreal, assistant chemmer munitions department official, Sudn. Leader Matt Nightingale, 40, could feel that they were safely outof Montreal, Bell Telephone employ- side the scope of the investigation ee and former RCAF, officer and Dr. David Shugar, 30, Polish-born Torontonian who formerly did research work for the navy on antisubmarine devices

to \$10,000

or shortages and much worse housing semblance of their former health. nation remains so black.

However, the spectacle of many servicemen and their families without shelter has aroused acute consciousion and indications are housing will | daily occurrence. receive much attention in parliament during the new session. Both Progressive Conservative Leader, John Bracken and C.C.F. Leader M. J. Coldwell have indicated they will press the question to the government.

expected shortly.

those of Wartime Housing Limited soldiers. and the Veterans Land Act Admin- The change in administration did Odd Collars; Set of Brass Back Band istration, with a view to tucking all not result in any immediate related; Harness; I doz new Pitchforks; I doz. matters relating to housing as largely ion in the restrictions by the Gostaas possible under one government de- po, but Major Tamaka effected ini-

was a statement from W. J. Leclair, half ounces to about thirteen ounces 'Clover Seed; 3 bus Buckwhent; 's general manager of the Canadian and its nutritionaal value was im-Lumbermen's Association, who said proved for the first two months by ft -1" Hardwood Lumber, dry; 350 ft. log-cutting in Canada's northern for- the inclusion of soya beans. winter and that there would be no in January, the patrolling of the lumber shortage this spring. "There Camp became less rigorous but harsh probably will be more lumber than and inconsequent methods of adminiwe have labor, electrical equipment istering discipline occurred from time and plumbing supplies for house con- to time. A room representative in struction," he said.

the construction industry as one of food for 7 days because they were Locker, 4 compartments, like new, the main problems. A meeting of unable to explain the origin of some 2 Dressers, Couch, Asminster Ruk, employers and employees represent. footprints in the earth floor of Canada last month recommended ap- ground floor of the gaol and entrance Cook Stove, small size: McClary Elprenticeship training that would swell to which could be gained from the entric Stove; Small Tables; Pictures that apprentices be drawn from prove stores were arrested on a charge

ed pressure might be brought to bear for 6 days. on Canada to increase its wheat acreage but it is not believed the govern-

ment is likely to take such a step., Present policy on Canadian wheat abroad.

## The Internment of Civilians at Singapore 1942-45

(Continued from Last Week)

Enough was now known of the methods of the Gestapo for internecs to form some idea of the ordeal inment in conditions of almost incredible privation and squalor, the merciles testings, torture by burning, by sufferation, racking, deprivation of food, drink and sleep for prolonged periods. These were not inflicted as punishments. They comprised the process of investigation imposed differently on the innocent suits. The full object of the investgation will not be known until it is possible to hold a full enquity free of Supremese control but it was in part amost at the discovery of whether Percheton Mare, 5 yes old, well brokwits which had been used in the Camp to receive HHC news and in part to unmask a supposed plot which

era from the Camp on 21st January breeding The four, along with Mr Rose were by no means finished and arrests con- stein Cow, in full flow, not bred; 1 Mattresses; 3 Wash Stands, 3 Dression with espionage activity, and were time 50 internees, including 3 women 17; I Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Chairs; 2 Chests of Drawers; Several community, large or small, is likely the remaining men, 6 were returned to remain a number one problem for within 11 days and others suffered imsome time, but it is due for a lot of prisonment for periods varying from were imprisoned for 5 months and 1 The scarcity of labor and materials for 7 months. Nearly all those who Canada is a reflection of much great- treatment to restore them to a etc

conditions in war-ravaged areas such | During the period of Gestapo conas Britain, the Netherlands. France trol all privileges (e.g. lectures, conand Germany and authorities do not certa, educational classes, meeting 2-furrowed Tractor Plow, No. 8A, and fiction; Wilton Runner, large; expect the Canadian situation to between husbands and wives) were Cockshutt, almost new; Double Disc, Very large quantity of Curtains, many clear completely while the world sit- cancelled and the Camp diet was drastically reduced Internees were Plow; Extra wide Cultivator, M. H., TERMS - Cash Settlement with subjected to all kinds of persecution from the sentries and the Sikh Frame; Grain Grinder, 8" plate; Positively no reserve as the propguards and instances of face slapping, ness of the seriousness of the situat- punching and kicking were of almost

### MIARE 4

On 21st January, 1944 the Nipponese Army Authorities assumed con- Grain Binder, Deering, 6 ft; Mower, 141-2B trol of the Camp that most of the of- Deering, 6 ft, cut 1 crop; Mower, ficers who had held office under the Drill; Hay Loader, Deering, Dump MAD administration remained Lt. Rake, Cockshutt, new; Reaper, M. D.; Suzaki continued as Camp Supervisor Inthrow Disc; Set of Seed Harrows New government action to speed and Mr Tominaga as Camp Censor 4-section; Set of Seed Harrows, dehousing construction by channelling and Officer-in-charge of Communic- ion; 3 Walking Plaws; Potato Plaw; available materials into the most as ations Kobayashi and Kawasoyi al- Single Furrowed Riding Plow; Hiller sential jobs primarily the construct- so retained office but the supreme or Ditching Plow; Single Scuffler; ion of low-cost homes and retarding command of the Camp was vested in Fanning Mill; Platform Scales; 2 low building regarded as non-essential is military officers - Major General Sais Truck Wagons; Slush Scraper; Set of to, Major Tamaka and Sgt. Maj. Tam- Electric Clippers; 2 Cutters; Power; Hand Clippers; Root Pulper; Set of The Throne Speech last week said aka. Junior military officers were Bench Sleighs: Jogging Cart; Bag "special efforts" were being made to also appointed in charge of the var- | Platform Truck; Road Scraper; 2 Elexpand the supply of building mater- lous branches of Camp work, ex. ectric Fencers with new batteries; ials and at the same time provide em- vegetable gardening mechanical ergency shelter. As steps already transport, road construction, etc. taken, it mentioned the setting-up of Some Sikh guards later to be rein- of Pipe Dies; No. of Oil Barrels, 1 the Central Mortgage and Housing forced by Malays, were retained but | full of feel oil; Complete Litter Car-Corporation, the activities of which their authority was reduced and the rier, new Beatty, Extra Litter Carare being closely co-ordinated with main guard wondstadt of Nipponese rier Bucket and Lift; 5 Logging

provement in the Camp cereal ration to bus. Soya Beans: 100 bus. Galore Brightening the picture somewhat which was increased from eight and a Barley, suitable for seed: 5 bus. Red

rats reached an all-time high this. With the departure of the Gestapo bunches Cedar Shingles: 25 Laying the men's Camp and his predecessor Lack of skilled latter is classed by were kept in the guard toom without ing the industry in various parts of bussage running underneath the the ranks of skilled workers by 5000, room for which they were responsible, and other Household Effects

(Continued Next Week)

son-provincial conference last Dec- food supplies and allot them to coun- Terms on real estate made known ember, when it was decided to rec- tries most in need, the combined food day of sale. omnound to warders that the area board, composed of Britain. Canada sown to wheat 'ber left unchanged and the United States, met at Washfrom last year at aproximately 23,414 - ington last week. Agriculture Min-000 acres. The position taken by au- ister Gardiner, recently returned thorities is that any increase in from a western visit, was the Canadwheat acreage would necessarily cur- ian representative and he left for tail the production of coarse grains, Washington after a lengthy cabinet having an adverse effect on the al- meeting at which it was believed food ready dwindling output of livestock was one of the main topics discussed.

The world wheat shortage has reached a highly critical state with an overall lack of 186 million bush-

#### CLEARING AUCTION SALE

PURE BRED & GRADE HOLSTRING PERCIL HORRER TRACTOR . IM-PLEMENTH DAIRY EQUIP, FURN-

received instructions from MURRAY O. HAYWARD To sell by public auction at his

farm, Lot 1, Con. 7, Two of Esquesing. 1 mile W. of Hornby, 4 miles N. E of Milton on paved road on PRIDAY, MARCH 19th Commencing at 12:30 o'clock the

HORSES 1 Percheron Mare, 12

Mr. oht; I Percheron Gelding, 12 314

old A quiet, thick, blocky pair. 1

Lastrange Dutchland, fresh Jan 12 threatened serious danger to the Sipe cartra, fresh Fiet 4, not bred; Bar- Lot 1 Con 4, Two of Esquesing, 2 ponese Authorities. Needless to say tara Glenalda Monarch, due April notes north of Millon, 3 miles west istry professor at McGill University, no such plot existed, but this fact 5. Francy Mercedes Echo Jo, in fud of Hornby, on paved road, on and key research worker in the development of the super-explosive RDN; what matters would or would not be the Boyst Fay, born May 18, 1945; There Chesterfield Suite, silk wool. Harold Gerson, 30, of Montreal, for- regarded as suspicious by the invest- MOH Jo Sally, born May 12, 1945, velour, new, Chesterfield, repp.

Cockshutt; 2-furrowed Int. Tractor too numerous to mention. with tractor hitch; Circular Saw and Clerk Day of Sale. Speed Jack; Rubber tired Wagon with rictors have sold their farm and are Flat Rack, tractor and horse hitch; taking a furnished apartment in the Oil Cana, etc.; Heavy Drive Belt, city and have no further use for the 75' long, T' wide; Steel Barrel of furniture. As this is a large sale,

Transmission Grease and Pump. HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS -Deering, 5 ft., in good shape; Grain Hay Fork Rope, new; 3 Hot Bed Sash; Self Feeders for Hogs; Steel Rail, 12 ft.; 50 lbs. Binder Twine; Set Chains; Odd Harness; 1000 ft. Steel Rodding, new, No. of Cedar Posts; ynew Hoes; large quantity of Sacks. GRAIN, FEED, LUMBER, POULT-RY, & FERTILIZER 300 bus. Oats; bbl Molasses; 600 lbs. Fertilizer; 200 lbs. B.L.B. Mineral; 2 Tongues; 600 Tongue and Groove Lumber, dry; 8 Hens: Brooder House, 9' x 9'; new Jamesway Electric Brooder, 500 chick capacity; Hoppers, Feeders, etc.

FURNITURE, 3-plece Chesterfield Willow Suite, like new: 2 Wash Stands; 3-piece Wicker Shn Room Sinte, 9-piece Oak Dining Room Suite, 2 Steel Beds, springs and feather mattresses; large Steel Clothes 11 x 114; 1 Feltol Rug, 9 x 12; 1 Feltol Rug, 6 x 9; 1 Congoleum Rug, 6 x 9; Electric Iron; Happy Thought

a year for four years. It urged also Eight workers in the Camp rice REAL ESTATE-At the same time and place there will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, the 50incial technical-schools or the Canad- enever substantiated) of misapprop- acre, farm, if not previously sold, conian vocational training schools Work. riation of stocks. They were taken sisting of 50 acres more, or less of ing conditions were also discussed to the Girdle Road where they had sandy loam, with spring creek and and the conference troned out many their hands tied together, were made overflowing well; 10 acres fall wheat, differences between management and to kneel and then punched, kicked grapes 20 rods long; 4 rows raspberand belabored about head and body; ries. There is erected on this properwith sticks. They were subsequently by a 9-roomed frame house with sun Ranking higher than housing as a tethered together on a rope at inter- room, bath and furnace; main barn world problem is the food situation, vals of about two feet and were lock- drive shed, 18 x 36; new milk house, particularly the world shortage of ed up in a windowless apartment 10 v 12; hen house and work shop: wheat. Recent reports have suggest- where they were kept without food hydro and running water in house and barn: situated in the midst of a very prosperous community, on paved road, I mile from church, school and village. Toronto-Milton bus passing and meat supplies also hadly needed door. This property would make an ideal farm home. Anyone interested acreage was laid down at the Domin- In an effort to conserve available is invited to inspect this property pri-

> Terms on Chattels: Cash Settlement with Clerk on Day of Sale Positively no reserve as proprietor has sold his 100-acre farm, is selling his 50-acre farm and is giving up

> farming. Hot coffee and cake served PREE. J. A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY: Auctioneers R. Ford, Clerk

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SALMON ARM, B. C. (CP) - L. B l'angman, pioneer real estate man remot-find an office for him. self The building in which he had an office for 30 years has been condemned by city council and there is no vacant office space in town.

#### TOUGH WESTERNERS

mighty tough, in the west and they The undersigned auctioneers have his long too Henry Timlick, who left Ontario in 1872 celebrated his 102nd birthday recently and Mrs Susame Coppin' celebrated her 102nd the Dominion-Provincial Conference ution of \$219 to the Dominion Treasthe following day.

### AUCTION SALE

OF PURNITURE

heifer calf at side; Princess Sue Al- to sell by public auction at their farm

igating officers and few interness MOH Royal Sybil, born July 26, springs and upholstery in good 1945, Lesslynn Man-O-War Dewdrop, Shape, 9-piece Dining Room Suite, born Nov 1, 1941. Anyone wanting modern, just like new, an exceptiona good, young bull would do well to ally handsome suite. Day Bed Couch; The Gestapo withdrew their office inspect this bull and examine his Solid Oak Dining Room Suite, a very useful suite. Leather Upholstered 1944 and the control of the internece | GRADE CATILE-1 Holstein Cow, Davenport, Child's Only enamel; 3 | due time of sale; 1 Holstein Cow, in Dining Room Tables, 2 Old Buffets; reserted to the Nipponese Army Au- full flow, bred Dec. 31; 1 Holstein 7 Small Tables, Setter and 2 large thorities But the investigation had Cow, in full flow, bred Mar 6; I Hol- Chairs to match, 2 Bedsteads and arrainged in court charged in connect- tinued until 4th April, 1944 by which Holstein Cow, in full flow, bred Feb. ers; Ferneries; Several Odd Rocking Dec. 18; 1 Holstein Cow, in full flow; Wicker Seat Chairs; Feather Ticks, remanded. Like the four persons had been taken into custody. Of the bred Jan. 21; 1 Holstein Cow, milking, Pillows; Large Oval Couch; Several previously named, they were released male internees I was executed, 8 died due June 29; 1 Jersey Cow, in full Smoke Stands; No. of Oil Lamps; on ball, which ranged for the nine in custody, including 2 who were re- flow, bred Dec. 20; 2 Holstein Heif- No. of Electric Lamps; 1 Large persons thus far charged, from \$1,500 turned dead to the Camp; 5 died in ers, Que May 20 and 25; 1 Holstein bronze Ornamental Shade; 2 Cookthe Camp hospital of the effects of Heifer, bred Jan. 19; 2 Holstein Hei- new; 2 Coal Oil Stoves, 2 burner; 2 Heifer, bred Dec. 30; 1 Holstein stoves, I almost new; Electric Annex, their imprisonment within periods fers, 15 mos. old, not bred; 3 Holstein Hot Plates with side ovens; Walnut The housing shortage, thurn in the varying from a few hours to 2 months Heifers, 6 and 7 mos. old; 2 Holstein Organ and Stool; Solid Oak Hall aide of practically every Canadian after their return to the Camp. Of Heifers, 4 and 5 mos. old. This herd Seat: Large Hall Mirror with brass shows a lot of breeding and product- hooks, new; Kitchen Cabinet; Knee Hole Desk, 6 drawers, with chair, DAIRY EQUIPMENT 2-unit Hin- new; 3 Loads Wood; Buck Saws; man Milker, motor, pipes and new Garden Tools; Large quantity of government attention in the near 5 to 22 months. Of the 3 women, 2 rubber; 2 Aluminum Pails; M. D. El- Cooking Dishes and Aluminum Ware; ectric Steel Cabinet 6-can Cooler, al. Quantity of China Ware; Several most new; Electric Pail: 14 good extra good pieces of China; Complete Milk Cans, 8 gat. capacity; 150 ft. set of cut glass Stem Ware; Electric which is holding back housing in returned required prolonged hospital Rubber Hose, Milk Palls, Strainer, Grate; Premier De Luxe Vacuum with all attachments and polisher in TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT - Al condition; Electric Toaster; 2 El-J. D. Tractor on rubber, model B. R. ertric Radios, all working; 2 Book-This machine has been well taken cases, I lvory enamel; A quantity of care of and runs and looks like new good books, religious, doctor books M.H. 3-section Drag Cultivator, of them new; Other household effects

we must start on time.

J A. ELLIOT, ROY HINDLEY Auctioncers Geo Currie, Clerk

#### OILEZED CROPS

A review of the 1946 position of the all and fat situation by the Combined Food Board showed a substantial deficit of supplies against requirements. The world's exportable surplus which was divided approximately three ways, that is, between the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada during the period 1942 to 1944, must now be apportioned in who are demanding their fair share of world supplies, says the Current for the extra price paid for hogs Review of Agricultural Conditions It was in view of these facts, that

leun acreage maintained.

HOG BUYER JAILED

John Ratner was recently convicted in Regins, Sask, on 17 counts of uttering forgod dopuments and this enced to serve one day in fall on sach harge, sentence to run concurrent-

Hatner, who purchases hogs for the Prairie Packing Company, Regina, pleaded guilty to forging and uttering Covernment hog premium war-WINNIPEG (CP) - They're tough, Canada, among 16 or more claimants rants, claiming that the premium money was needed to reimburse him

This was not justified in the investigation made by the R.C.M.P. Restiton Agriculture recommended that ury was promised. Premium warthe flaxwed and sunflower acreage rants were in many cases made out he increased and rapeseed and soy- to persons who did not market any

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