endous events which were being en

Tenth" investigation. After October

1943 the only news supplied to the

issues of the "Voice of Nippon".

camp by the Nipponese comprised two

paper produced specially for prison-

ris-of-war and internees. The two

issues were released to the Camp in

February 1944 with the promise that

arly, but the promise was never im-

ternees suffered during the darke

periods of internment was in a large

decency, which they had previously

taken for granted had been swept

If the I R C Society had been al-

the mental strain, anxiety, and phys-

cal discomforts attaing from the con-

There is little doubt, too, that an

(The End)

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

By R. J. Deachman

enough to purchase a home. What

People like that build a nation,

while others are making trouble.

home and . . . a family.

away and that no matter how barb

arrius and unjust the treatment

standards of justice, humanity

The mental strain from which in-

The Week at OTTAWA

BY H. DENT HODGSON Camadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)-Calling on the government to adopt a more "reglistic" attitude to the world food crisis, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture last week urged appointment of Royal Commission to study the relationship between farm prices and wages of farm help and offered its own program for maximum food pro-

Presentation of the program came after C. F. A. heads at a quiet, pri vate meeting in Ottawa had sweatdetails into shape. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and cabin et members promised "serious consideration" of the proposals.

The federation urged that the government case the lot of the farmer by from January 1944 to August 1945 every possible effort to improve the was a confirmed drug addict, incapcritical farm labor shortage, cancellat- able of carrying out his duties. ion of the federal three-cent tax on gasoline used for agricultural purposed for farmers

lowing day, indicating the importance builden of internment the cabinet attached to the brief

Also requested in the brief was establishment of a permanent national wheat marketing policy to encourage and give leadership to development of an international wheat agreement, and working out of price arrangements which could prevent wide; fluctuations

The brief favored establishment of the Canadian Wheat Board as the "sole institution" for marketing Canadian cereal crops, federal legislation to enable producers to organize and regulate marketing, assistance provincial governments in programs for expanded rural electrification, and provision of some plan of crop insurance under joint federal and pro-

vincial control.

turbed" by the ever-widening breach | Camp with certain foodstuffs and necbetween the relatively higher scale of essaries.

sion.

Other interest during the week centered on how much of Prairie farms should be allowed to lie in summer fallow this year. Senator Walter seltine (PC -Saskatchewan) declared the West could safely sow 7,000,000 more acres of wheat than per internee had been received. the government proposed. This, he added, would mean about 140,000,000 bushels more wheat to supply world 1942) amounting to 18 lbs. per

in the Commons, where Agriculture sages to friends and relatives over-Minister Garilner outlined the gov- seas was granted on 8 occasions onernment's policy. This was that Can- ly, i.e., 5 postcards and 3 radio mesada would achieve maximum product- sages. The first considerable batch ion with the formula: One-third sum- of letters to be received by internees mer fallow, one-third wheat, one- through the Int. Red Cross arrived in third coarse grains. He said author- April 1943 (14 months after interntties believed that if wheat were ment). References in these letters sown on lands which the government and in others subsequently received "the smallest wheat crop in years."

While most government announcements recently have concerned agriculture, the mining industry has not

been entirely forgotten. In the Senate last week, Senator A. D. McCrae (PC .-British Columbia) said that in 1940 Canada's metals provided 37 per cent, of her total exports a greater percentage than agriculture or newsprint. He declared Canada should look to her mines to help solve her post-war difficulties and suggested the Senate's national resources committee undertake an investigation into the possibilities of developing Canada's mining industry.

Liberal senator -T. A. Crerar of Man- ies (wives, husbands, children, brothitoba--former minister of mines and era, sisters, etc.) and were kept in

T-SOUTH Grimshaw, Alta., to Great Slave Lake. | not, interned until nearly 2 years lat-The highway, being built jointly by er, Le. March 1945. the Alberta and Dominion govern- For the last 30 months covered by los a power plant is being built in the area and the water route to Yellowknife-used only during the summer months-is being improved by dredging and soundings.

A drip is someone who won't give cent. propaganda and it was the urge to the last drop.

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

L. Suruki, who was Camp Super-Noor from April 1945 to August 1945 idid not (as far as is known) order the punishment of any internee bu he must be held responsible for the oppressive treatment of internees during his regime. He took insul ficient steps to ensure that justice was observed in the administration of discipline or to curb the brutalit of his subordinates. He took steps to ascertain condition in Camp and never visited kitchens at meal-time to inspect rations and warrely ever inspected the Camp living quarters except when accompanying a visiting officer He took no interest in the Camp Hospital or in the problems which the doctors had to deal with, although he must have been aware that the Nipponess doctor who nominally supervised the health of the Camp (Capt Dr Suzuki

Major General Saito never paid an ditions briefly outlined in this report. unheralded tital and he often left There would have been no acute poses and early revision of the Income the Camp without giving the elected shuttage of food, medical supplies, Tax Act to eliminate inequalities it representatives of the men's and clothing, testing, beds, footwear and women's camps an opportunity of in- other necessaries. Means would pres-The federation asked an increase of terviewing him. Even admitting the umably have been found to induce four cents a pound in the floor price obstruction with which he had to the Supponese to relieve congestion of hutter a move accepted and an contend he could have done a great in the Campa to grant wider oppornounced by the government the fol- deal more than he did to case the tunities for recreation during the

MALAYAN INTERNMENT CAMPS consable that the grimmer features of AND THE INTERNATIONAL RED the "Double Tenth" incident or any CROWN MIXTETY

Camps would have occurred under the There remains to record one featscrutiny of an observer vested with ure of the treatment of internees in the prestige and authority of the In-Malaya to which may be attributed | ternational Red Cross. most of the hardships and privations they were called upon to bear, This International Red Cross representatwas the denial by the Nipponese auive, had he been permitted to do so, thorities of the privilege of having would have arranged much better their interest safe-guarded by a Rep- facilities for communications between resentative of the International Red internees and their friends and relat-Cross Society, and of receiving the ives overseas, and that a reasonable benefit which that Society tradition- service of world news would have ally accords to prisoners-of-war and been provided. Indeed, if the Nipcivilian internees

At no time during the three and a one concession the story of internhalf years under review was the ac- ment in Malaya would have been credited representative of the L. R. C. fundamentally changed Society in Malaya (Mr. Schweiser) Other points suggested extension of allowed to visit the Internment Camp legislation already in force: a broad- or to have any contact with the officoning of the scope of the Veterans lists of the camp except in the pres-Land Act, and extension of the ben- ence of Nipponese officers when conofits of the Prairie Farm Rehabilit- versations were strictly limited to ation Act to all provinces as part of a discussion of the arrangement (remational program of soil conservation. corded elsewhere in this reports Farm people were "seriously dis- whereby Mr. Schweiser supplied the 920. When I finished the girl who

waited on me was sitting at a nearby table. I asked for my check. In wages and shorter hours in urban in- The privilege of receiving through front of her was a sheet of paper and dustry and the lower wage scales the I. R. C. Society parcels of food on it she had written in blue pencil, and long hours of the farmer. This and comforts was withheld during \$5,000. Hello, said I, fixing up your the brief said, could lead to serious the first three years of internment income tax? No, she said, just wonunbalance and unrest, and should be with the exception of 200 personal dering when we can buy our home. investigated fully by a Royal Commis- parcels from South Africa (containing You are buying a home, I asked. I no food) received September 1942, wish you luck. She was married, two Tractor Cultivator with power lift, in and 500 American Red Cross food months later her husband went overparcels distributed among 3,200 in- seas. He had been away four years. ternees in December 1943. The first She worked all the time he was Chancellor Peas; 15 bus. Alaska Oats; general distribution of 1 parcel per away. His allowances and assigned 5 bus. Timothy Seed; 5 tons of Timinternce did not take place until pay were used to purchase bonds othy Hay; 5 hags No. 2 Potatoes; 15 April 1945 followed by a small dis- she had never spent a cent of it. grain is government grade commercial tribution in June. At the end of they are both working now. One No. 1, cleaned, bagged and ready to thee years less than 2 whole parcels year more, she said, and we will have sow and will definitely be held for

Only one consignment of bulk foolstuffs was received tin September

The question was even more heated. General permission to send mes recommended should lie in summer made it clear that they represented fallow, Canada in 1947 would have only a fraction of those which had been despatched. Letters were held up for censorship for many weeks (sometimes for several months) after arrival in the Camp. Communications between the internees and prisonersof-war and between internees in Malaya and civilians interned elsewhere under Nipponese control, was strictly Torbidden. Thus, husbands and wives and other close relations interned in different camps were kept in ignorance of each other's welfare. The Nipponese authorities even refused to supply lists of Malayan prisonersof-war and internees in other Camps under their control in Malaya, Sumatra, Java, etc. and there were some men and women interned in Singapore who, throughout internment, received His suggestion was seconded by a no tidings of members of their famil-

ignorance as to whether they had be-Another indication came in the os- come casualties in the last stages of timates, tabled by Finance Minister the Battle for Singapore or during the lisley. Mines and resources depart- disastrous evacuation which immedment estimates included \$245,000 for lately preceded capitulation, or had water and sewage systems at the new been interned by the Nipponese elsegold-boom town of Yellowknife on where. The 104 male Jews interned Great Slave Lake, \$514,000' for the in April 1943 were not allowed to Yellowknife airport and \$450,000 for write their wives and families in construction of a highway from Singapore although the latter were

ments, will provide an all-weather this report, interness were allowed ground route into the district, des- no official news service of any kind. cribed in many quarters as one of the Prior to October 1943 the Camp was richest areas of the north. In addit- supplied with a few copies of the "Syonan Sinbun" (the Nipponese successor to the "Straits Times") 'and from May until October 1943 there were nightly broadcasts of the news in English from the Singapore Broadcasting Station. News from both these sources was about 75 per

to get reliable tidings of the trem-

EIGHT MEN GUARD acted in the outside world that was ISLAND'OF BIRDS mainly responsible for the "Double

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (CP) On St Croix Island, 10 miles from here on the Cape coast, there are eight almost forgotten men. Their duty is to see that the gannet hirds there are not disturbed, for St 'roly is a guano reserve under the control of the administration.

the paper would be supplied regul-Once a month a hortor tug drops anchor off the island to discharge provisions and water. Then men must ensure that no intruders land to disturb the gannets' rookeries, and they are without wireless communication part due to feeling that the ordinary with the share. Except for a few patches of moss, St Croix is just an eroded rock, which provides sanctuary for the gannets. There is no soil and water and the taland rises starkly from the sea without one landing which they were subjected, they had beach and without a single cove no impartial tribunal to which they

St Croix guano deposits have never been garnered, but the guano now tieing collected will constitute its lowed to perform its usual functions in their interests internees in Malaya | first "cop" In due course a tender will anchor off the Island and load would have been relieved of much of

RECOND ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

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The undersigned has received in-Changi period, and it is hardly constructions from J. R. LEMILY AND HON

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old, OAC. bred purpose Shorthorn (YOWS Dual Cow, 4 yrs. old, due April 15th, dual ponese authorities had granted this purpose Shorthorn Cow, 4 yrs. old, due May 18th; Red Heifer, bred Dec. 15th, a good one; Ayrahire Cow, milking well, bred Oct. 20; Holstein Cow, (yrs old, fresh one week with helfer

calf at foot. YOUNG CATTLE - 2 Steers, about 700 lbs.; 2 Holstein Helfers, 1 year old; 2 Steers, 1 year old; 1 Holstein Heifer Calf: 2 pure bred dual purpose Shorthorn Bulls, serviceable age. REGISTERED OXFORD EWES -

I had breakfast in an Ontario city 6 Breeding Ewes, due about time of not long ago at the unusual hour of sale HORSES Grey Percheron Filly. rising 3 yrs. old; 2 Percheron Yearling

IMPLEMENTS Rubber tired farm Wagon, a good one; new rubber tired farm Wagon, manufactured by elalie Lowe: 2, 11.25 x 24 rubber tractor tires, tubes and rims loaded with calcium; 17 ft. sliding Hay Rack; Set of Bench Sleight; 2-wheeled Trailer: M H. 17-tooth, spring tooth

SEED, GRAIN, HAY & WOOD -100 bus. Galore Barley: 30 bus.

Sale held under cover in case of then, I asked. Just that, she said, a bad weather.

Terms: Cash on day of sale. WM. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer Kirkwood Sinclair, Clerk A-2;C-43

GOLPER, 78. CADDIE, 74

FORT WORTH, Tex. (CP)-J. F. Roberts, 78, plays a round of golf almost every day. On most of his rounds he has a 74-year-old caddiehis wife. She moves the clubs around the fairway with the help of one of those push carts that have be-

ome so popular in golf. liaseball players who complain they can't keep going at 40 because of their legs get little sympathy from the retired railroad engineer. "My legs never bother me," he says.

VETERANS GET BREAK

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. (CP) -Veterans will be offered city-owned land for home-building here at 50 per cent, of assessed value, city council has decided. This is designed to preans homes

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Public Enemy No. 1

Cancer is exceeded only by hearrdisease as a cause of death. Hecause it frequently means long and cruel suffering, and is the disease we dread most, it most de idedle ranks as Public Enemy No. 1

Yet cancer in its early stages usually causes no pain That is who relatively ten cancers get any treatment in their early stages when mint of them care be cared by radium, a ray or

Carner of the lay may be muste sire that does not heal. The first sign of mutaken for indigestion

camer of the throat may be hourseness. Camer of the stomach, in its early stages may be To cut down the death rate from cancer in Ontario (519) Chitario people died from this disease in 1943) funds are now being raised and a drive is being organized in this province

to conquer cancer. Here are the objectives of

this compaign:

1. To organize and operate fully equipped concerclima at sustable centres a bere people may be examined, and, if meeting, treated according to the newest & senten; method.

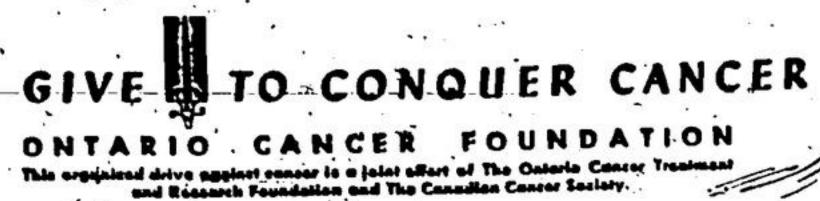
2 To pay a partion of the cost of treatment of

const for their meeding huantal help 3-To pay travelling expenses to and from client

of merded 4 To conduct an energets, program of comer research to Ontarea

As a tittiren'of Ontarior ses are atted to to tribute to this very worthy cause Your donation may help put such measures into effect as will save the lives of some of your loved ones even sour own lite. It may help to free the world torever from the dread

scourge of cancer This appeal is far an objective of \$2,000,000 to provide for a three-year program of cancer research, treatment and province-wide service



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