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The Week at OTTAWA

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OTTAWA (CP)—Plans are under way here to make permanent in the post-war era Canada's war record as a major supplier of the world's needs. This was apparent as the week brought two important developments in the export field. The first was the announcement by Finance Minister Ilsley of the granting of a \$25,000,000 credit to the Netherlands for the purchase of Canadian supplies. The second was word that Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada and other finance officials will arrive in London shortly to discuss with British treasury officials a proposal that Canada extend credits to Britain.

Regarding the credit agreement between Canada and the Netherlands, Mr. Ilsley said that the move was intended to be followed by another credit on the same terms and the proceeds of these credits are to be expended during the next five years, and are to be paid in the succeeding five years.

The minister made no mention of what the Netherlands might be purchasing in Canada, but it was believed food from the Canadian prairies, the cattle ranches of the west and the orchards of British Columbia and the Maritimes would be at least one of the needs of the liberated low country.

Aid to Britain

In connection with the financial mission to London, officials here said that after Japan is beaten Britain is going to need Canadian and American dollars with which to buy Canadian goods. If the mother country is to continue to buy at her pre-war import rate, she will have to be assisted through the granting of credits. Taking the pre-war scale of 1938, Britain bought goods from Canada valued at \$339,700,000 while the value of British goods brought into Canada was \$119,000,000. Word that steps were being taken to enable Britain to buy from Canada on that or possibly an increased scale was good news indeed for Canadian farmers and manufacturers.

Coupled with this was the disclosure of a new priorities order under which small Canadian businesses will be given assistance in obtaining scarce American materials and components necessary for a switch-over from war to civilian production. The new order will obtain priorities for Canadian businesses whose total production is less than \$50,000 per quarter both established and new. Help will be given in getting production materials including steel and aluminium and machine tools and other machinery available in the United States.

Signs of the Times

Compulsory job transfers for men have been halted in Canada, following action in abolishing selective job-finding regulations for women. And the capital during the week heard a prediction from Labor Minister Mitchell that selective service would be broken down and dissolved into an employment agency as quickly and safely as possible so that Canadians might "return to the freedom of choice by employee and employer."

Under the compulsory job transfer orders issued in 1943 men between 16 and 38 could be shifted from low to high priority jobs. Lifting of the order won't affect those already shifted. It was indicated that the government still has a watchful eye too on Canada's farm labor shortage with word that selective service authority to direct men to the farms still remains in force. And so does the authority to direct unemployed to essential jobs.

Another interesting development of the week came from an Ottawa meeting of farmer representatives and Ottawa business men. They endorsed a resolution calling for city workers with farm experience to be loaned to farmers to help relieve a farm labor shortage which has threatened certain shortages in the Ottawa valley. Under the plan such workers would remain on the payrolls of their city employers and the difference between farm and city pay would be borne by the city employers as "their contribution to the farm emergency."

BOGS EXPLOITED

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Commercial possibilities of peat bogs in the Black Banks area of Prince Edward Island are being investigated. Extending over 1,200 acres, the bogs are said to contain moss of high quality. The moss may be used for packing fruit, meat and fish.

Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Canadian Champion of Thursday, June 4th, 1925

George Buck a light-weight wrestler represented Milton in the wrestling matches held in Galt last week. Out of three bouts he won two and the third went full time and was proclaimed a draw by the referee.

Milton L.O.L. No. 2385 with representatives from every other lodge in the county marched to the Methodist Church last Sunday evening by the Milton Band. There were nearly one hundred brethren in the procession and in their regalia they made a fine appearance. At the church, Rev. T. H. Bole preached an able sermon and there was special music by the choir.

T. F. How, late general manager of the Bank of Toronto who retired on superannuation a time ago was in Milton on Monday and favoured the local manager with a call.

DIED

McMULLEN—In Milton, on Friday, May 29th, 1925, Mary Deforest, widow of Neil McMullen in her 86th year.

DENNIS — At Whitby Hospital on Thursday, May 28th, 1925, Olive Edna Dennis.

RIGHT SPIRIT—WRONG IDEA

GALT (CP)—V-E Day called for rejoicing but one youngster here seemed a little vague on the reason for the celebration. The four-year-old was seen waving red, white and blue streamers vigorously screaming "Santa Claus is coming."

ALARMING LETTERS

HALIFAX (CP)—Foreign seamen who try to mail letters in fire alarm boxes are responsible for most of the numerous false alarms from the waterfront area, reported by the local fire department, Acting Deputy Young explained to a department meeting.

DUTCH VILLAGERS ASSIST ESCAPEES

NEW YORK (CP)—The eight hundred residents of Mechelen, in Holland, during the last two years of German occupation rescued and sheltered 1,700 escaped prisoners of war and slave laborers, says the Netherlands Information Bureau.

Organized groups of Mechelen boys and girls periodically slipped across the Dutch border to help their countrymen escape from labor camps and also help escaped French and Russian prisoners of war.

Every cellar and haystack in and near the village at some time provided a "home" for escapees, many of whom were wounded or ill and had to be nursed for months before they could continue their flight to Britain.

One village girl ran an improvised hospital in a village house. To prevent the Germans entering the place the village doctor had tacked a red "QUARANTINE" sign on the door.

IMPROVE TOWER AREA

LONDON (CP)—A public garden beside the Tower of London, extending for seven acres, is the main proposal submitted by the Tower Hill Improvement Trust for the post-war replanning of the area.

MUSTARD PLASTER FOR FOREST ILLS

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture uses black mustard seed—the kind that is ground to dress frankfurters—to heal the scars of forest fires in the mountains of California.

Sown from a plane, the extremely light seed takes root quickly under adverse soil conditions and secures the topsoil in burned-over areas. Otherwise, with the first heavy rain, the top-soil would wash away to the lowlands.

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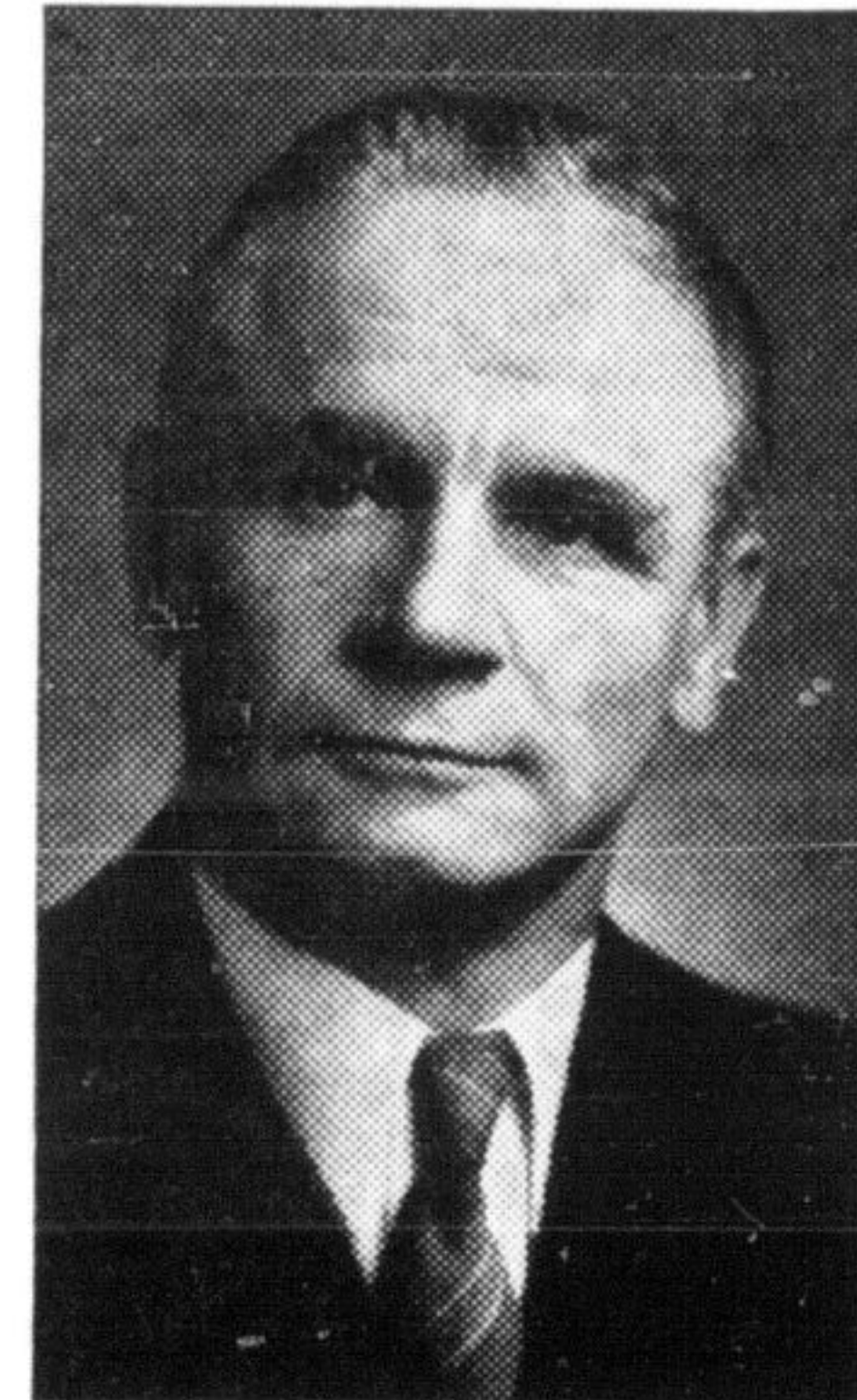
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John Bracken says -

"It is not foreordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education, or one-tenth the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day — Sundays and holidays included . . . The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."



BRACKEN WILL ABOLISH INJUSTICE TO FARMERS

John Bracken, the farmer, is not content, merely to point out the injustices of which he, and every other farmer, is only too well aware. He is determined to abolish these economic ills, these injustices, immediately and permanently. John Bracken guarantees definite **PROTECTION FOR FARMERS** against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

- The Farmer shall be guaranteed a just and proportionate share of the nation's income.
- This will be done by a system of fair prices to be announced before the season of production. The farmer will then carry on with the assurance that he will receive a just share of the national income. He will thus

have money to buy farm implements and provide for comforts. His own living standard will be permanently raised and he will be able to contribute to community welfare.

- We shall re-establish a Natural Products Marketing Act.
- We shall appoint a Board of Livestock Commissioners in which shall be vested power to regulate and direct all aspects of livestock marketing in somewhat the same manner as the Board of Grain Commissioners regulates the handling of wheat.

These are only the highlights of the Bracken Party's pledge to Canadian farmers. Join John Bracken in his fight for farmers' rights.

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