

HUGE EXPENDITURES PLANNED BY U. S.

More Than \$8 Billion Tax Rise Promised Americans

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Truman today called on Congress to boost taxes this session "very much more" than the \$8,000,000,000 commo- total of the last two increases. Truman, in his equal economic message, notified congressmen that United States security will demand lending and

...nding authority totalling 000,000,000 for this fiscal and the next. The present year runs out next July 1. ... said, "Corporations should much higher taxes. Excise s should be higher and more nsive." The new tax propo- will be submitted to Con- shortly.

E. Gustafson Dredged Yesterday

...old-time rock blaster and ...ent of the city water s for 25 years, Edward Eric Gustafson died yesterday after at his home here. The fu- expected Sunday, will be by the Lutheran Church. ...his 78th year, Mr. Gustaf- had been ill for the last ... during which time he was ed by his daughter-in-law, C. J. Gustafson, at 353 9th e West. The only immedi- next-of-kin, C. J. Gustafson, n, succeeded Mr. Gustafson ater works superintendent ...6. The deceased's wife died two years ago. ... had served in the Swedish ...al Army and received his ...ck training at the Ki- ...ron mines in northern ...n. ... in Prosooran, Frederis- ... Mr. Gustafson left his na- ...weden to work on govern- ...railroad contracts in Al- ...n 1905. ...ing contracts with the late ...er Sherk, he worked on the ... Trunk Pacific out of Port ... in 1906 and 1907. He fol- ed the western construction ... railway. Blasting and con- ...ction of the Copper River ...y spur to Kitimaat off the ...nd Trunk was prepared by ... Gustafson's crew. His son ...ts that this spur grade ... now be used for the new ...mum project. ...coming employed with the ... in 1914, Mr. Gustafson main- ... the system of water lines ... this city from the inception ... the Woodsworth Lake line. ... succeeded the late Ralph ... as superintendent of ... works. ...h of the rock work and ...ing done in city construc- ... was taken in sub-contracts ... Gustafson.

Legion Asks Branches To Demand Reserve Service

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Legion, voice of 300,000 veterans, sent out a signal today for a nation- wide blitz campaign designed to overcome cabinet objections and to bring compulsory military service into effect in Canada. Dominion Command called on all branches to besiege members of Parliament with demands for compulsory part- time training in the reserve forces. The Legion memorandum, sent to all branches, claimed a "seri- ous shortage of ships, planes, equipment and even boots and

Mrs. Marsh Heads St. Matthews W.A.

TERRACE.—The annual meet- ing and election of officers of St. Matthews' W.A. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. McNabb. There was a very good attendance. Following the reading of the president's annual report and the secretary-treasurer's annual report, the election of officers took place, the past officers being re-elected unanimously. The World Day of Prayer was announced for Friday, February 9, to be held at 2 p.m. in St. Matthews' Church. Archdeacon Hodson attended the meeting and spoke on "The Influence for Good or Evil the Women of the World Have" both in the home and in the nation. He based his address on the life of Queen Esther of biblical times. The February Valentine meet- ing will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Loudon. The 1951 slate of officers in- cludes: Honorary president—Mrs. Al- berta J. Marsh. President—Mrs. Bert West. Vice-president—Mrs. E. S. Laird. Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. C. R. Newhouse. Altar Guild—Mrs. Giggey and Mrs. H. King.

Diefenbaker Is Defence Counsel

VANCOUVER — John Diefen- baker, prominent Progressive- conservative member of Parlia- ment from Saskatchewan, has engaged to defend Alfred Arthur Atherton, former Canadian National Railways of- ficer at Red Pass, who has been charged with manslaughter aris- ing out of the Canoe Pass colli- sion last November between a passenger and troop train when persons were killed. The case will cost Diefenbaker \$1500 and the case as he is not lic- ensed to practice law in British Columbia. A preliminary hearing will take place at Prince George.

PLEASE NOTE...
The last two days of
Manson's January Clearance Sale
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13th
MONDAY, JANUARY 15th
Don't miss seeing the really great values on the last two days at
MANSON'S... YOUR FRIENDLY JEWELLER

Rotary Banned To Catholic Clergy

Vatican City (CP)—Roman Catholic clergyman were forbidden yesterday to belong to Rotary Clubs and laymen were warned to follow the canon law in re- gard to members.

The ban was disclosed with publication in the Vatican's newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, of the decree by the supreme congregation of the Holy Office, which Pope Pius heads.

Reasons were not stated. A spokesman of Rotary Interna- tional was mystified.

It is believed it is aimed at European and Latin American countries, where Masonic con- nections have been attributed to Rotary Clubs.

The decree, it was reported to- day also affects Kiwanis, Lions and similar service clubs and so- cieties. It is specific regarding clergymen and reiterates that laymen associate themselves with Catholic or church-spon- sored organizations.

There is a possibility, however, the decree might not apply in United States and Canada, but there is no official confirmation of this report.

Rotary's international presi- dent is Arthur Lageux of Quebec, who is a Catholic.

He said Rotary is not secret "nor does it seek to supplant any religious or political organiza- tion."



BACK FROM KOREA—Members of the Canadian Special Brigade advance party receive passes on arrival at Fort Lewis, Wash., from Pusan, Korea. Left to right are: L.Cpl. Don Barber, Port Arthur, Ont.; L.Cpl. Bill Cornwell, London, Ont.; L.Cpl. Ken McCleish, London, Ont.; and L.Cpl. Max Guyitt, Bridgetown, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

British Subjects Told To Register

HONG KONG (CP)—All British subjects in Hong Kong—men and women—today were ordered to register for military service by February 1. A government spokesman said the decision was made "in the light of the world situation," but that no immed- iate call under the emergency ordinance was expected. Un- easiness has grown here with reports that Chinese Communists have massed 45,000 soldiers on the border less than 80 miles to the north.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
Montreal 4, Chicago 1
Detroit (NL) 11, Int. League
All Stars 8 (Exhibition)
Okanagan-Mainline
Kelowna 6, Vernon 2

Gravediggers Drafted To Handle Influenza Dead

MANCHESTER (CP)—Extra gravediggers were drafted to cemeteries here to bury victims of the violent influenza epidemic sweeping the North of England. Reports that there have been 3000 deaths in Liverpool alone in the last two weeks have been denied by health ministry officials, who reported only 90 deaths in that city in the week ending January 6. Meanwhile, burials at public cemeteries are being "telescoped" with ministers taking as many as five simultaneously. Thousands of people are ill and more reporting sick every hour. There are long queues at doctors and druggists. The epidemic, the worst since 1918, threatens to cripple industry.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	27
Bralorne	6.65
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.20
Congress	.07
Hedley Mascot	.52
Pend Oreille	9.10
Pioneer	2.35
Premier Border	8 1/2
Privateer	6 1/2
Reeves McDonald	4.90
Reno	.07
Sheep Creek	1.37
Silbak Premier	.31
Taku River	.06
Vananda	.11
Salmon Gold	2 1/2
Spud Valley	.04
Silver Standard	2.85
Western Uranium	1.50
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	5.55
A P Con	.37
Atlantic	2.65
Calmont	.90
C & E	9.50
Central Leduc	2.30
Home Oil	14.50
Mercury	13 1/2
Okalta	2.30
Pacific Pete	8.25
Princess	1.65
Royal Canadian	.10
Royalite	12.85
TORONTO	
Athona	.09
Beaumont	.33
Battle	.62
Bevcoart	.45
Bobjo	13 1/4
Consol. Smelters	129.25
Conwest	2.10
Donalda	.56
Eldona	23 1/2
East Sullivan	8.56
Giant Yellowknife	7.15
God's Lake	.44
Harricana	10 1/2
Heva	.08
Hosco	5 1/2
Jacknife	5 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.87
Lake Rowan	6 1/2
Little Long Lac	.71
Madsen Red Lake	2.46
McKenzie Red Lake	.47
McLeod Cockshutt	2.46
Moneta	.38
Negus	1.25
Noranda	74.00
Louvicourt	24 1/2
Pickle Crow	1.79
Regcourt	5 1/4
San Antonio	2.80
Sheritt Gordon	3.40
Sheep Rock	8.15
Silver Miller	1.02
Upper Canada	2.15
Golden Manitou	6.10

WEATHER

Synopsis
The active weather distur- bance which is causing gale winds and rain over the north coast will cross the northern interior of B.C. today giving consider- able snow in that region. Cloudy conditions are expected over the southern part of the province today with rain along the coast overnight and tomorrow and snow in the southern interior tomorrow. Maximum temperatures for to- day and tomorrow will be in the low 30s in the interior.
Forecast
North Coast Region, southern section—Cloudy today. Rain be- ginning late afternoon. Inter- mittent rain tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Wind light today, southeast (30) to- night; westerly (15) tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow —At Port Hardy, 37 and 44.
Remainder of region—Rain to- day. Cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer tomorrow. Wind south (45) this morning, shifting to southwest (30) this afternoon.

Air Strikes And Barrage Break Communist Strike

TOKYO (CP)—Blistering Allied air strikes and artillery barrages crumpled a Red Korean attack near Wonju today. But another Communist force hitting 30 miles behind this Allied position threatened the entire United Nations stand in central Korea.

West Nations Make Last Bid

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—The United Nations drove toward a vote today on their final peace bid to Communist China, offering a political conference on Far East- ern problems in return for a cease-fire in Korea.

The United States accepted the plan, Russia, in what seemed to be a stall for time, expressed coolness toward it.

A non-Communist spokesman made it plain that if Pelping re- flects this offer, the rest can expect no further overtures and the war will go on.

The plan, drafted by a cease- fire commission member, will be put before the 60-member political committee in a resolution later today.

Crabmeat Earns Good Profits

LONDON (CP) The British Min- istry of Food has realized a profit of £474,700 (about \$1,424,100) from the sale of canned crab- meat purchased some months ago from Russia. The transaction included a large consignment re- turned by the United States when dock workers at New York refused to unload the cargo.

F. T. Willey, parliamentary sec- retary to the ministry, told the House of Commons that alto- gether 2,934 tons of crabmeat had been imported and all had been sold. Total cost, including the double freight on the ship- ment shuttled across the At- lantic, came to £2,146,300. Sales brought £2,621,000.

BIG ISLAND

The island of Borneo contains 284,000 square miles with a population of about 1,840,000.

Valorous Feat of Navigation By R.C.N. Destroyers In Korea

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WITH THE CANADIAN DESTROYERS IN KOREAN WATERS.—In the United Nations fleet operating on the west coast of Korea, one of the principal subjects of conversation continues to be the feat of navigation performed by a UN destroyer force under the command of Captain J. V. Brock, D.S.C., R.C.N., of Winnipeg and Vancouver, during the withdrawal from Chinnampo early in December.

The destroyers—three Cana- dian, two Australian and one American—covered the with- drawal of more than 8400 mili- tary and civilian personnel and a quantity of valuable equip- ment from Chinnampo, in the face of onrushing Communist forces. When the withdrawal was accomplished, three of the destroyers stayed behind to shell and destroy important installa- tions in the port.

The destroyers and other UN ships had gathered in the ap- proaches to Chinnampo, some 40 miles from the city, to assist in the withdrawal when an urgent message was received from the commander of the transports loading in the port. He required immediate gunfire support to seal off the city and protect the withdrawal from threatened enemy attack.

Captain Brock, as senior de- stroyer commander, immediat- ly convened a conference of destroyer captains and staff of- ficers and made plans for the voyage.

Captain Brock's ship, HMCS Cayuga, led the way. In pitch darkness, hampered by winds and strong currents, the Cana- dian destroyer picked her way through minefields and past treacherous shoals and mud- banks. It took her four hours, and during this period the Cayuga's navigating officer, Lieut. Andrew Collier, R.C.N., of New West- minster, fixed the ship's position 132 times. By doing so he kept a constant check on the Cay- uga's position and was able to pass to Captain Brock a con- tinuous flow of information needed to direct the ship's course. This information, in turn, was passed to the ships following astern.

TRICKY NAVIGATION
The darkness, absence of light- ed buoys and uncertain location of the few markings that could be seen forced Lieut. Collier to depend mostly on the ship's ra- dar in fixing her position. He practically wore a path between the radar set and his chart table.

Able Seaman Bill Kebes, of Inglewood, Man., who was work- ing in the plot room with Lieut. Collier, said later: "It was ask- ing for trouble to be anywhere near the radar set or the chart. (Continued on page 6)