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SPENDING WAS BIG:

Purchases of \$62,000,000 by Canadian National During 1937 Helped Canadian Industry

MONTREAL, Jan. 7:-Purchases + naughts, twelve scout ships + Railways during 1937, amounting + Italian naval building program to over sixty million dollars from + for the year. approximately ten thousand Ca- + nadian firms, assisted very materi- + ally in bringing various branches of Canadian industry back to normal conditions, R. C. Vaughan EXECUTED Vice-President in charge of Pur-Stores and Steamships stated in an interview here yesterday in which he reviewed the year's activities of his department "We expended considerably more for the purchase of material and supplies in 1937 than in 1936," Mr Vaughan said. "That was necessitated by the increased business. handled which required the running of more passenger and freight trains to meet the needs i increased traffic. Consequently. more fuel was burned and a larger quantity of train and other

supplies were used." "Our shops were also operated o greater capacity during the year which was necessary to meet the equipment requirements of the failway, and, therefore, more ma terial was required for that pur

"Our total purchase of material in Canada in 1937 approximated lieved to have had. 62,506,000. Of that amount ap \$15.140,000 went new equipment and \$11,216,000 for Canadian fuel used on our loco- C. motives and in our boiler houses Strike Riot stations, coaches. Approximately 315,700,000 feet of forest products were bought in Canada by the Canadian National Railways in 1937 which consisted of materials for construction and repairs to equipment, building, etc. Of that quantity 225,700,000 feet are represented by track ties.

New Equipment

During the year the following the National system by car builders in Canada, Mr. Vaughan announced:

Fifty first class coaches. Ten mail and express cars. 2,665 box cars. Fifty-nine flat cars. Fifteen ballast cars. Thirty sand cars.

Three hundred gondola cars. 175 freight refrigerators. In additions, 125 freight refrigrators were built in C. N. R.

Mr. Vaughan added.

increase in the price of some lines politics. of material, but we are hopeful

"The expenditure by the Canadian National Railways of such large sums of money in Canada, has meant many million man hours of work for our Canadian citizens and has done much to assist various branches of Canadian industry back to normal condi-

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signature.

Lalians Building

ROME, Jan. 7:- The Italian + * government, it was reported * + today, had approved plans for + + the starting of construction + + this year of two more dread- + Canadian Nationa! + and several submarines in the +

Morning Post Carries Report o Mrs. Robinson Being Put to Death for Plotting

LONDON, Jan. 7:- The Morning Post, in a dispatch today, said that a Mrs. Robinson had been executed in Moscow for plotting against the Soviet government. It was not confirmed whether this was Mrs. Donald Robinson the case of whom with her husband has been much in the limelight of late. Mrs. Robinson's real name is now said to have been Mrs. Alma Rubens.

From New York came a report of TRAINING he arrest of an Egyptian alleged TRAINING the arrest of an Egyptian alleged to be the head of a ring dealing in fake United States passports such las Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are be-

First Disorder of its Kind in Years Lands Ten in Jail and 34 in Hospital

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 7: Ten men were in jail and thirtyfour in hospital today following the first strike disorder in years in Jamaica. The trouble arose when new equipment was delivered to | pickets at a plantation refused to comply with an order of police to

No Mud Slinging For G.O.P. Head

Dr. Glenn Frank Accepts Chair- the Dominion. manship of Platform Committee of Republican Party

"During the year we had a chairmanship of the platform re- under way for boys and girls. In heavy air-conditioned program in organization committee of the Re- the cities household and specialized connection with our passenger cars publican party, Dr. Glenn Frank, training classes have started. and 126 cars were air-conditioned,' former President of the University Alberta has had sixty young men of Wisconsin, pledged himself in her forests with others getting "In 1937 there was a substantial against mud-slinging and petty specialized training in various ar-

that there will be recessions in price during the year. "The expenditure by the Cana- FINANCIAL

Germany and Italy May Get Together

LONDON, Jan. 7:-An interna- while in training. tional financial agreement between The youths also received the al- ed on the coast. Cloudy weather WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 7: — international fund backed by gold logging and pulp industries. The bill prohibiting the protogra- to be deposited in the Bank of Inphing of United States army or ternational Settlements, the object bury School of Mines. gress, was on the desk of President various nations. Discussions with tablished in Nova Scotia. debt question also will be re-opened. estry camps.

BIG FIGHT IN OFFING: Chautemps

Chinese and Japanese Massing For Decisive Struggle-Japs Attack British Officers

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7: (CP)-Japanese and Chinese forces are reported massing today for what some military observers believe may be a major and decisive battle in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Strategic railway lines in North China are said to be the immediate objective of the Japanese. International Incident

Major-General A. P. Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops in Shanghai, protested today against an attack by Japanese soldiers on two British officers of the Shanghai municipal

Telfer-Smollett accused the Japanese of invading the British defense zone in the international settlement and is reported to have issued warning that repetition of such an incident might result in gravest consequences.

Inspector F. G. West, one of the British officers, said that Sergeant A. R. Turner was attacked by Japanese when he criticized Japanese soldiers for manhandling Chinese they were questioning. West was attacked when he went to Turner's aid.

Twelve Thousand Canadian Girls Boys Benefit Under Federal Scheme

By THOMAS WAYLING

OTTAWA, Jan. 7:- The million dollars voted by Parliament for! youth training in Canada has been well and truly spent. More than | coal, fruit, fish and other com-12,000 young Canadians have benefited. Many of them will "graduate" this month and already have jobs found for them. Forestry, mining, apprenticeship in various trades and learner training proved most popular with the boys while, specialized training and household work attracted the girls.

The million dollars voted by parsimilar sum put up by the provinc- NEW AIR lianent was supplemented by a es, the latter having actual charge of the working out of the scheme. Reports reaching the Department of Labor indicate that the scheme ceived a fine reception throughout

British Columbia put her jobless young men into forestry and placer mining and, with the coming of CHICAGO, Jan. 8:- In accepting winter rural courses have been set |

eas. Manitoba also went strong for forestry and Saskatchewan established special courses in various

Six cities in Ontario-Toronto,; Hamilton, Windsor, Preston, St. the Dominion Meteorological Bureau special courses of household train- ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the United States, England, France, ing for girls, the first of whom hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

United States, Great Britain, lowance for pocket money but also with moderate temperatures pre-France, Germany and Italy is un- received free board and lodging, vails in the interior. der negotiation, according to au- There were also courses in the rur- Prince Rupert and Queen Charthoritative reports here. It would all areas and special forestry camps lotte Islands — Fresh southeast Over Bromwich provide for the establishment of an from which the boys went into the winds, cloudy and mild. Showers

PARIS, Jan. 7:-Premier Ca- + + mille Chautemps, it was stated + * in authoritative quarters today * * was contemplating resigning if * + his appeal to capital and labor + + for an early conference on new + + working contracts goes un-+

FIRST ORE SHIPPED

The local provincial government ore sampling plant sent its first shipment to smelter yesterday when some twenty-nine tons was dispatched to Tacoma on the freighter Northholm. Another 15 tons or so is left in the plant and will go to Trail. Further shipments into the plant from districts mines are expected

ANSLOW HONORED

At a farewell smoker tendered Chief Petty Officer Instructor John Anslow, who leaves tonight for Victoria to make residence in retirement, officers and men of the local Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve presented Mr. and Mrs. Anslow with a handsome engraved silver tray. The presentation was made by Lieutenant Commander Walter Hume and Mr. Anslow responded suitably. A framed picture of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve headquarters was also presented.

EXCHANGE OF TRADE EDMONTON - Exchange of modities will be discussed next Monday when Trade Minister W. J. Asselstine of British Columbia will confer with Premier William Aberhart on trade matters. The conference was announced at Victoria last night but details of subjects to be discussed were not announced.

"Ginger" Coote Forms Company to feet financially. Operate into Peace River

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7: (CP)-R. L. (Ginger) Coote of the Bridge River and Cariboo Airways yesterday an-nounced a new company is being OPPOSITION formed to operate a service between Vancouver and Fort St. John in the Peace River Block to connect with the present Edmonton-Yukon mail

Thomas and Sarnia - established Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore-

"graduate" this week. During General Synopsis-The pressure training the girls wore uniforms is high over British Columbia and and received a small allowance relatively low off the Queen Charlotte Islands. Showers have occur-

at night, Saturday becoming unsel-

West Coast of Vancouver Island- United States defeated John Bromhavy defences, having passed Con- being to stabilize currencies of the gress was a work of the stabilize currencies of the tablished in Nove Section ing to southeast, cloudy and mild In doubles Von Cramm and Henkel Franklin D. Roosevelt today for his a view to the settlement of the war unsettled.

BIG PLANE IS MISSING

On Board, Lost off California Coast

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7:- Three hundred United States Navy planes and numerous surface craft are joining the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga today in a search for a navy bombing plane, with crew of seven on board, which has been missing since 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the course of a security patrol flight on the California

The incident of the missing plane is linked up with the bombing of ity patrol was instituted following the Panay affair after it was reon board, were operating close to Missing Girls on board, were operating close to American naval manoeuvre areas in the guise of fishing.

Canadian Labor Circle Runs Foul staying in a vacant house. Of Quebec Anti-Communist

MONTREAL, Jan. 7: (CP) -Headquarters of the Canadian Labor Circle, whose officers describe as the largest non-political Jewish organization in Canada were raided by the police who carried off eight hundred books of the library shelves. The raid was made last week-end but was reported only today. Officers said the books were seized under the Quebec anti-communism laws as Yiddish classics.

FINANCES

Puget Sound City Having Difficulty -Trying to Get it Back on its Feet

SEATTLE, Jan. 7: - Possibilities of municipal financial reconstruction for Seattle are being discussed at a conference today between representatives of various tax-paying bodies and the city council. Other SERVICE interests, business and financial, will also be called in, it is planned. will also be called in, it is planned, in the effort to put the city on its

There is no immediate prospect of state aid to the city, it is said.

FORMING UP

Powerful Interests To Combat Plan To Cut U.S. Public Expenditures

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 7: --President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan to cut public expenditures will meet with strong opposition, it is evident. Powerful forces are mustering to combat any reduction in relief or public construction programs. The chief executive's proposal to reduce the C.C.C. program by \$125,000,000 is seen as a move to abolish the C.C.C.

Don Budge Wins

SYDNEY, Jan. 7:- Don Budge of Mako of United States 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Charges Of Theft Of Two Million Dollars Dismissed In Toronto

Former Prominent Financier Found Not Guilty by Jury -Friends Who Cheered When Verdict Announced Are Fined By Court

TORONTO, January 7: (CP)—Isaac Solloway was acquitted by a jury this morning on charges of theft involving over \$2,000,000. The former capitalist and investment house head was immediately discharged from custthe United States gunboat Panay ody. Friends of the broker who clapped and cheered when in the Yangste River as this secur- the acquittal was announced were each fined \$1 for the disturbance. The charges against Solloway arose out of brokerage

Report Safety

Bernice White and Hazel Hevenor, girls who had been missing from their homes since Monday afternoon, reported their safety to the city police and are now back with their parents again. They had been

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston, Co.)

Vancouver Stocks B. C. Nickel, .10. Big Missouri, .50. Bralorne, 9.00. Aztec, .07. Cariboo Quartz, 1.73. Dentonia, .10. Golconda. .07. Minto, .0314 Fairview, .051/8. Noble Five, .031/2. Pend Oreille, 2.35.

Pioneer, 3.20. Premier, 2.05. Reeves McDonald, .45. Reno. .57. Relief Arlington, .18. Reward, .061/2. Salmon Gold, .07. Taylor Bridge, .043/4. Premier Border .013/4. Silbak Premier, 2.05. Congress, .021/4. Home Gold, .0114. Grandview, .101/2. Indian, .021/4. Quatsino Copper, .031/4.

A. P. Con., .36. Calmont, .62. C. & E., 3.00 Freehold, .08. McDougal Segur, .27. Mercury, .18. Okalta, 2.22. Pacalta, .14. Home Oil, 1.35.

Eastern Stocks Beattie, 1.38. Central Patricia, 2.40. Gods Lake, .55. Little Long Lac, 5.50. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.03. Pickle Crow, 5.05. Red Lake Gold Shore, .20. San Antonio, 1.46. Sherrit Gordon, 1.45. Smelters Gold, .011/9. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.45. Oklend, .14. Mosher, .14. Madsen Red Lake, .34. Stadacona, .34. Frontier Red Lake, .05. Francoeur, .46. Moneta, 2.30. Bouscadillac, .10. Thompson Cadillac, .32. Bankfield, .691/2. East Malartic, 1.20. Preston East Dome, 1.11. Hutchison Lake, .09. Dawson White, .021/2. Aldermac, .55.

Kerr Addison, 1.97.

Uchi Gold, .94.

Noranda, 57.00.

Martin Bird, .48.

Int. Nickel, 48.25.

Con. M. & S., 60.00.

UNABLE TO CARRY ON

transactions before the depression.

William Dodd Says Why He Resigned as U.S. Ambassador to Germany

NEW YORK, January 7:- William Dodd, who has resigned as United States ambassador to Germany, arrived yesterday from Berlin and left New York today for Washington to present his report to the State Department.

Dr. Dodd, in an interview after arrival here, said he had found himself powerless to do any good for his country or the world against the influences of Naziism so he had decided to resign.

Seattle Strike Still Unsettled

Lengthy Conferences Between Longshoremen and Their Employees Fail to Bring About Agreement

SEATTLE, Jan. 7: - Counciliator Marsh said last night, after long conferences between Seattle longshoremen and their employers, that although discussions had been friendly, no agreement had yet been reached towards ending the dispute which has again tied up the port to waterborne traffic. "There is nothing to report," said Marsh who stated that conferences would be resumed today.

LOYALISTS HOLDING ON

Battle Rages at Teruel with Heavy Casualties on Both Sides

HENDAYE, Franco-Spenish Frontier, Jan. 7:-Loyalist forces claimed today to be still holding firm at Teruel, strategic provincial capital in the Aragon sector, after three savage attacks by insurgents, the third of which was still in progress this morning. Heavy casualties on both sides are reported.

Foreign Demand Holds Up Silver Price In States

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (CP)—Strong demand in London and elsewhere abroad is having the effect of holding the New York open silver price steady at 443/4c per ounce in spite of the slash this week in the government price on silver newly mined in the United States.