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REACTIONS ARE QUALIFIED - BOTH INDUSTRY AND LABOR THINK THERE COULD BE GREATER BENEFITS

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian Press survey of Canada-wide reaction to the new federal budget revealed today in a nutshell qualified approval by industrial heads and disappointment of trades union leaders that the income tax cut as announced last night by Hon. Douglas Abbott was not greater.

Financial and industrial spokesmen cheered the announcement that the excess profits tax of fifteen percent will be dropped December 31 although some thought it might have been dropped immediately.

Labor spokesmen were bitter at linking the reduction of the excess profits tax with a reduction in the personal tax. They said the reductions would not halt the campaign for higher wages and complained that exemptions in the lower brackets had not been changed.

Sweeping cuts in personal income taxes averaging twenty-nine percent or more for nine out of ten taxpayers were announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister Abbott as he placed before Commons the budget which is spiced heavily to the liking of men in the middle income tax brackets.

The reductions are effective July 1 of this year. For business Mr. Abbott announced abolition of the fifteen percent excess profits tax effective December 31. The thirty percent tax on corporation incomes remains unchanged.

There are minor alterations relating to business but no change in the broad scope of taxes applying to commodities such as soft drinks and chinaware, candy and furs, radios, liquor, tobacco and many other such items. The 25 percent luxury tax on jewelry remains.

This, in brief, is an outline of what might be termed a "taxpayers' budget" aimed at reducing taxation levels which Mr. Abbott conceded would constitute "a serious impediment" to a full working effort and "a brake on individual drive and initia-

Present basic exemptions and allowances re-

main unchanged.

On the governmental side of the budget, Mr. Abbott announced that he was budgeting for an estimated surplus of \$190,000,000 providing Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia do not sign taxation agreements with the Dominion and a surplus of \$80,000,000 if they do.

Mr. Abbott estimated 1947-48 revenues at \$2,-459,000,000 against \$2,984,000,000 in the 1946-47 fiscal year and expenditures at \$2,100,000,000 against \$2,632,000,000.

While the individual taxpayer receives preferred treatment in the budget, business gets little encouragement aside from the promise of the yearend abolition of the excess profits tax.

Personal income tax cuts range from as much as fifty-four percent in bottom brackets to about six or seven percent in top brackets.

Present exemptions and allowances on personal income taxes will be retained.

Bill rearranging and simplifying the income tax law will be introduced in Parliament this ses-

No changes in customs tariffs pending results

of Geneva Trade Conference. Excess profits tax of fifteen percept repealed

as of December 31, 1947.

No application for determining of standard profits permitted after August 1, 1947. Corporation income tax unchanged at thirty

Five percent withholding tax levied on divi-

dends paid by Canadian subsidiaries to parent companies abroad. Tax credit allowed Canadian companies for

corporation tax paid abroad by controlled companies. Tax benefits on exploration expenses by oil and

mining companies extended through 1948. Funding and refunding securities issued because of arrears of interest or dividends to be taxable as income when received by taxpayer after

January 1, 1947. Minor changes dealing with undistributed in-



ABANDONS RAIL PLANS -Alex L. Wenner-Gren, Swedish financier and one of the world's wealthiest men, who was recently reported to be negotiating purchase of the Long Island Railroad as the nucleus of a vast new rail network to serve New York, is shown as he announced that ther in the matter. Wenner-Gren said that railroad spethe U.S. state department for before World War II Wenner- | cuit later. Gren was touring the coast and visited Prince Rupert.

An expansion of medical services for Indians

which will include setting up of radiophone facilities at three native villages and on the agency boat Naskeena and expansion of the 150-bed Miller Bay hospital are under advisement by departmental authorities, according to Indian Agent F. E. Anfield.

Installation of radiophones *will make it possible to have opened a year ago, is also prodiagnostic and treatment ser- jected, Mr. Anfield said. The vices at the otherwise isolated hospital was built for the RCAF villages of Kitkatla, on Dolphin during the war. Island, and Kincoith and Port

for this service and hope that MIDWEST TOWNS include Hartley Bay and Aiyansh," Mr. Anfield said.

Each of the three initial vilages will have a nurse or field matron who will be responsible for health of the natives in the village and who will be able to contact agency doctors at Miller Bay, Prince Rupert, or on the Naskeena in case of emer-

"Symptoms could be phoned to Prince Rupert for diagnosis, and treatment prescribed by phone, whereas at present, there is no chance for that sort of thing." Mr. Antield declared.

Dr. John A. Macdonald, who has been medical officer at the Port Simpson native hospital, will become medical officer of the Prince Rupert agency, and will use the radiophone-equipped Naskeena to visit the vilhe has decided to go no fur- lages when required. The vessel also will be staffed with a nurse.

Port Simpson is the only one cialists are skeptical as to the of the villages which is connectpractical realization of the ed with Prince Rupert by teleplan. He took the opportunity | phone - a land line which to express his appreciation to crosses Tsimpsean peninsula.

First step in the proposed prolifting the federal restrictions gram would be an experimental placed on him when he was connection with Kincolith, Port blacklisted by the U.S. govern- | Simpson, and the boat Naskeement during the war. Shortly na. Kitkatla would join the cir-

Enlargement of the Miller Bay on the yacht Southern Cross Indian hospital, which has operated at capacity since it

come of private companies and family corpora-

Surplus of \$190,000,000 forecast for 1947-48 providing Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia do not sign taxation agreements.

The 1947-48 surplus will be an estimated \$80,-000,000 if Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia sign agreements.

Estimated 1947-48 revenues set at \$2,450,000,-000 against \$2,984,000,000 for 1946-47.

Estimated 1947-48 expenditures set at \$2,100.-000,000 compared with \$2,632,000,000 for 1946-47.

Minor changes announced for transportation and sugar taxes.

No changes in liquor and tobacco taxes.

No changes in succession duties. Income tax deductions by employers will be re-

vised July 1 and books of tables will be issued well in advance.

A sawmill is being built on the beach at Alice Arm by active spring and summer. Torbro Mining Co., states Frank Skinner, Union S.S. C. agent at Prince Rupert, who returned a few days ago from a visit there.

dition will be relieved before long. At Alice Arm, Stewart and elsewhere in the Pertland Canal, says Mr. Skinner, people are optimistic and practically every one is looking forward to an

THEIR LOOK'S ENOUGH The shrill squeak of the bat Just now labor is none too plen- is so high-pitched that it cannot tiful, but it is expected this con- be heard by many humans.

SPECIAL ENDS MAY 2ND

Take advantage of 50c discount on \$2.00 worth of drycleaning before May 2nd.

Costs of labor and materials have advanced—our prices after May 2nd are as follows: Ladies' Plain Dresses, 1-piece Ladies' Suits, 2-piece Gents' Suits, 2 or 3-piece. Ladies' Suits, sponged and pressed

PIONEER-CANADIAN LAUNDRIES

Other prices on request.

THIRD AVENUE EAST PHONES 8 and 118

Simpson, north of Prince Ru-pert. TORNADO WHIPS

Twenty-one Dead, 50 Injured, As Wind Sweeps Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa

WORTH, Missouri, -Tornado winds whipped small | High Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa towns today, leaving 21 dead, Low 50 injured and thousands of dollars in property damage. Hardest hit was this morthwest town with a population of 233. Thirteen persons were killed, and 45 injured, and only half a dozen buildings were left standing.

The tornado also struck Clio, a town of about 200 population in southewestern Iowa. There was no loss of life, but property damage was ex-

TODAY'S STOCKS

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

VANCOUVER

Bralorne	10.50
B. R. Con	.061
B. R. X	.10
Cariboo Gold	2.50
Dentonia	.22
Grull Wihksne	.073/
Hedley Mascot	1.06
Minto	.03
Pend Oreille	2.70
Pioneer	3.30
Premier Border	.041/
Premier Gold(Ask)	.71
Privateer	.41
Reeves McDonald (Ask)	1.50
Reno	.12
Salmon Gold	.25
Sheep Creek	1.20
Taylor Bridge	.54
Whitewater(Ask)	.021/
Vananda	.32
Congress	.043
Pacific Eastern	.30
Hedley Amalgamated	.08
Spud Valley(Ask)	.17
Central Zeballos (Ask)	.03
OILS	
A. P. Con	.12
Calmont	.27
C and E	1.95
Foothills	2.50

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Spud Valley(Ask)	.1
Central Zeballos (Ask)	.0
OILS	
A. P. Con	.1
Calmont	.2
C and E	1.5
Foothills	2.
Home	3.2
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Beattie Bevcourt Bobjo Buffalo Can. Con. Smelters Conwest Donalda Eldona Elder

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Osisko Lake

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Regcourt

Giant Yellowknife	6.05
God's Lake	1.20
Hardrock	.40
Harricana	.10
Heva Gold	.52
Hosco	.421/2
Jacknife	.08
Joliet Quebec	.501/2
Lake Rowan	.21
Lapaska	.33
Little- Long Lac	1.80
Lynx	.20
Madsen Red Lake	3.20
McKenzie Red Lake	.53
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.70
Moneta	.54
Negus	2.06

pany, Montreal, has been retained as consulting engineers for the new \$15,000,000 celanese plant to be constructed soon at Port Edward.

BUTTER PRICE **UP TOMORROW**

OTTAWA-Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, today announced an increase of ten cents, effective tomorrow, in the price ceiling on butter. The ceiling on cer tain types of cheese is up four cents and on canned milk, one cent. The 81/2c subsidy on butter fat is off.

Local Tides

Thursday, May 1, 1947

TRAIL, (P-Lorne Campbell, 77, president and managing director of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, and former provincial finance minister, died Tuesday after a

Born at Perth, Ontario, in 1871, he came to Trail in 1898, pioneering development of the power resources of the Kootenay River. He was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1912, serving tion as Minister of Mines and Finance.

'LOMAS WIN HOOP TITLE

a 59-51 victory over Windsor

SIXTY HALIBUT BOATS CLEAR TODAY FOR WHAT MAY BE SHORTEST SEASON

Prince Rupert Harbor yesterday was tracked with the wakes of more than 60 halibut boats—the largest exodus of its kind in recent years-heading for the fishing grounds in Hecate Straits to drop their gear at the start of what may be the shortest and biggest halibut season in the history of the coast.

this year leaves first. The A-Lgroup, which left first last year is expected to start clearing port

on Friday.

sion of out-bound boats. On the grounds they will meet Nations Assembly. other Vancouver boats which

to Vancouver until the season is over, but will pour their PEACE PARLEY catches into Prince Rupert, Namu, Butedale and fishing camps along the coast.

Predictions indicate that this year's season may be even shor-Two quota is caught.

last month.

yesterday were: Frisco, M. optimistic or pessimistic. Holmberg); Rose (T. Heggen); Teeny Milly (Sam Norwall); Rodney P. (Eugene Pierce); Selma H. (J. Strand); Mae West (O. J. Hanson); Robert B. (C. Bygdnes); South End (H. eral throughout B. C. today. Gratland); Skeena M. II (E. Skies are expected to clear in Telseth); Melville (J. Ivarson); most areas tonight and becom-Tramp (S Haugan); Porcher 37 ing cloudy again tomorrow. (Chester Nelson); Prosperity A. Clearing skies will give frost Anderson); Oldfield (Paul Rosang): Joan W. II (P. Parkvold); and Queen Charlottes-Cloudy Sea Ranger (John Serboda); Sea frequently overcast with rain-Queen (I. Stromuess); Oslo showers today and Thursday. (Axel Olsen); Northforland (R. Brief clearing over Queen Char-Shrubsall); Reward I (J. John- lottes tonight. Winds light. Litson); Success (Albert Nelson); the change in temperature. Low Jutson (W. Jylka); Myrtle V. (H. tonight, Port Hardy, 38; Mas-Briere); Morris H. (Carl Giske); sett, 33; Prince Rupert, 38. High Miss Margot (M. Hviding); Sea Thursday, Port Hardy, 55 Mas-Continued on Page 2)

lengthy illness.

VANCOUVER, (P) - Vancouver Meralomas won the Canadian senior men's basketball championship here last night with

18.7 feet Assumption College Purple Rai-19.9 feet ders. Meralomas defeated Wind-6.5 feet sor in the fifth game of a best-4.8 feet of-five series.

The vessels were a portion of * the M-to-Z name group which CANNOT DO IT SINGLE-HANDED

NEW YORK (P)-Great Britain

Masters of 63 vessels have declared yesterday that she crowded the customs house could not be expected to "exsince yesterday morning to ob- pend blood and treasure singletain deep sea clearances to fish | handed" to carry out the recomin Hecate Straits and in the mendations of the United Naharbor there was a long proces- tions on the future of Palestine. Sir A. Alexander Cadogan Among the fleet which clear- gave this reply when India ed yesterday were a number of challenged him to give assur-Vancouver boats which left the ance that Britain would abide southern port a week ago to take by the recommendations of the ice and bait at Prince Rupert. Palestine session of the United

night, Sunday. Few of these boats will return MARSHALL ON

Says Stalin Told Him Compromises Possible-Bevin Counsels Patience

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P)-Secter than last year, which lasted retary of State George Marshall, only six weeks. With some 300 reporting to the United States Vancouver boats and more than on the Moscow Conference, said 100 Prince Rupert boats on the Premier Stalin had told him grounds, it may be only five that "compromises were possweeks before the 24,500,000 Area | ible on all the main questions" of a German peace settlement. This year, for the first time | Marshall expressed the hope since early in the war, the that Stalin's view was correct Prince Rupert halibut exchange and "that it implies a greater will function following the drop- spirit of co-operation by the ping of price ceilings on halibut | Soviet delegation in future conferences."

American vessels are expect- In London Foreign Secretary ed to make use of the port of Ernest Bevin pleaded with the Prince Rupert this year, too, British people to show patiece adding their huge catches to towards peace negotiations. The that landed by Canadian ves- foreign ministers were not building for a day but for many Boats clearing for Area Two years. He was neither unduly

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cool showery weather is gen-(A. Christensen); Strafen (B. throughout the interior tonight. Prince Rupert, North Coast

sett, 52; Prince Rupert, 52.