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More Money for Essentials

The estimated ordinary expenditure of \$405,046,000 for the fiscal year 1937-38 which Finance Minister C. A. Dunning gave the House of Commons on Monday reflects a generally satisfactory picture of Departmental business. cop's whistle. While providing for an increase of \$17,102,000 over the current year, the aggregate is not excessive in consideration of the special character of the services and improvements provided for. Nor is it anything like what might have been expected were it not for the substantial reductions made in many Departments.

The greatest increase, \$14,114,000, was in the Department of National eal thing. Defense, due to an expansion and modernization programme forecast long ago. Placed beside the rumored "estimates" going the rounds since national defense became a public debate, the total of \$38,991,000 for all branchesmilitary, naval and air force-shows the "experts" in a humiliating light. Studied in the itemized form given in the memorandum, it would appear that the Department has been fortunate in getting "firesale" prices on its equipment. Whether or not the expansion provided for will meet present tion in those immortal plays. requirements must await clarification of the entire programme by the Minister. een Prime Minister in the recent

Other increases are not less necessary. There is a matter of almost \$10,000,000 to take care of the additional pensions arising from Quebec's participation in the old-age plan. Another 676,000 is required by the Department of Pensions and National Health for normal increases. Slight rises are shown in expenditures of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the adopinion of Great Britain. ministration of justice, legislation, civil government, Department of Labor, and \$1,310,000 has been added to Postoffice appropriations.

Most noteworthy, perhaps, is a reduction of \$2,169,000 in the debtcarrying charges. In this is indicated the success of Finance Minister Dunning's refunding and debt-retirement programme. With a total of \$419,-593,000 in bonds, debenture debts and Treasury bills maturing during the new currency and credit in the public in- not been that disarmament had proyear, his programme can confidently be expected to net further reductions. How necessary they are is obvious from the fact that debt charges account for \$138,165,152, or more than 34 per cent. of the new estimates.

The economy programme, emphasized by a \$3,754,000 reduction in public the broad line of policy which has to the mark. The rumor began to settled quickly. Finally the experts works appropriations, has been projected into half a dozen other Depart- been followed by the bank. ments, less noticeable in the general summary because original expenditures do not bulk nearly so large. It is on the evidence of such economy, the forecast reductions in emergency account and from the assurances of rising that today lower interest rates for credit-worthy borrowers, individual, revenues that the picture presented by these estimates fits comfortably inside corporate, municipal, provincial and the frame of the Government's programme. ever before in Canada's history.

"Is Life Worth Living?"

money to lend." Some years ago the London press carried on a long discussion of the The first Social Credit resolution

SNAPSHOTS The man who drove around the

block and stopped his car near the curb and opened the door had better remember that all don't wear a coat * * *

After all, racketeering might be altruistic spirit by the majority of than leisure. found trying to thrive not so far away English statesmen made instant apfrom the capital. You can tell when a man is coming means of protecting new territorial into action? Many of the disasters

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Canadian Gov't

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Rates Are Low

Mr. Bennett says that if he had

fix he is in. To know successful people is an cere and reasonably efficient instru- that common humanity will not perinspiration. If they can get by, it ment against future wars. makes you think anybody can.

average citizen from his dream of Most of us feel poor. You never fancied security. The conquest of among workers are burdens on capital saw a man get elected by saying: Manchuria and the occupation of othe that cannot be got rid of by merely "I am the rich man's friend."

* * * the fortification of the Pacific islands Motion-picture cameras have solv- mandated to her and various other ed one problem. The family needn't minor incidents showed that the cour- "Money gained by the impoverishwear itself out trying to get the baby teous, little brown men had not lost still.

* * * No matter how innocent a man gue advocates they moved calmly and left unused when times are bad, may be, teh consciousness that his ahead with their plans for territorial wife has her eye on him makes him expansion. Upon being censured by as nervous as the sound of a traffic the Lord Lytton commission for ag that can never be real. There can * * *

No doubt, as a London journalist mediate friction with the British. says, the present European crisis is It began to dawn with pain on the average British citizen that the cura manufactured one. But when such experts as Hitler and Mussolini com- ning little brown men did not attach any importance to the League of bine to manufacture a crisis it is very Nations except as an amusing by-prodifficult to distinguish it from the duct of Western civilization which

could not be copied and undersold at It was easy for Mr. Bennett to find a profit. This was an entirely new idea to the average British citizen a few lines in Shakespeare to describe what must have been in the mind of and very painful to him. For as Napoleon said, "Of all the pains which Edward when he abdicated. In fact affiict humanity there is no pain few things touch the human heart equal to that of a new idea." which could not find an interpreta-It was also extremely painful to the British manufacturer who saw a

yearly Chinese market of nearly \$300-000,000 gravely threatened.

constitutional crisis he would have Something would have to be done acted precisely as Mr. King acted. In about it no doubt had not Italy de state we shall never know economic fact, Mr. King seemed to understand cided to occupy Ethiopia. The aver peace or safety. We have followed Canadian public opinion as instinctive- age British citizen once more .saw the simpler but more dangerous road ly as Mr. Baldwin understood public the League flouted, and British pos of avoiding all definition of principles sessions and trade endangered.

Something would have been done though it could be built up as a about this too, no doubt had not Ger- series of individual expedients. many decided to re-arm, build a new

navy, and reoccupy the Rhineland. Something would have been done about this too without question had it terest," said Mr. Dunning. "Obvious- ceeded to such a length that the Britly information regarding the day-to- ish lion could do no more than growl.

day discharge of this function can- Owing to a diet of ill-digested pro- nancy duped reputable doctors and are more people employed in Canada not be given but results show clearly paganda he was not feeling quite up made a fortune. Insurance companies today than there were a year ago, spread among his many enemies that he was growing old and that his teeth cident as well as the time and place. shows that the total number of men,

"I think it can be said with safety were not what they used to be. The that today lower interest rates for Jackals began to consider whether it until the bureau bore down. Touts November was 1,100,025, as compared to pull him down, and are still think day, guaranteeing a winner. Someone while the total cost of providing them Dominion, prevail in Canada than ing it over.

ority on naval affairs proves con- soft touches for at least a week. "And I submit that an easy money policy is the best policy for Canada at the present time, however unpopuand Germany in a war in the Mediter men will assign and mail their marlar it may be to those who have ranean from a standpoint of naval ket holdings to a man who merely

power, i.e., against the combined calls them a couple of times on the

ceptance, a surrender to a philosophy of greed and selfishness all that the 'profit motive" meant was that the human race would seek what it desired were it wealth, power, success haps not conceived in an altogether in achievement or even nothing more "How skillful," asked Sir Edward, peal to the great bulk of the British "has been our leadership in this counpeople. Where diplomats saw in it a try in interpreting the profit motive back. He quits blaming others for the gains and old conquests against the attending the depression can be blamnew land-hungry nations, the ordin. ed on things in Canada which we did ary citizen visioned an apparently sin- or did not do. We have discovered mit this nation to leave men and It was Japan which first woke the women to starvation and that unemployment, distress and maladjustment

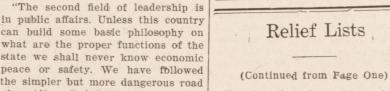
Profit Motive

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be a relic of barbarism and its ac

er Chinese territory in China proper, reducing staffs or cutting output.

"The true basis of profit is in service rendered," said Sir Edward. ment of people, industrial profit won touch with reality. Undisturbed by by treating labor as a mere reservoir the eloquent flood of oratory of Lea- to be tapped when times are good or safety sought in investments which will bear no risk are forms of profit gression they concentrated their at- be no true or lasting profit except tention on North China to avoid im- in the use of wealth, of skill and energy to make available employment and profit to the community at large. The one function which any man can perform for our society is to add to its wealth. No man can do that except by seeking profit at all times. He may find his profit in the pleasures of creative effort, in producing a picture or a book, in service for relief of suffering or in contributing to good government. Thus, the first leadership our country needs from business men is intelligent understanding of where true profit can be gained.



Knowing that the age of miracles and of dealing with public policy as is past, the former Prime Minister did

not expect the Liberal Government to find work for every one in Canada by waving a magic wand, but he expected that with the undoubted improvement in economic conditions there would be a great falling off in the number of people on the dole.

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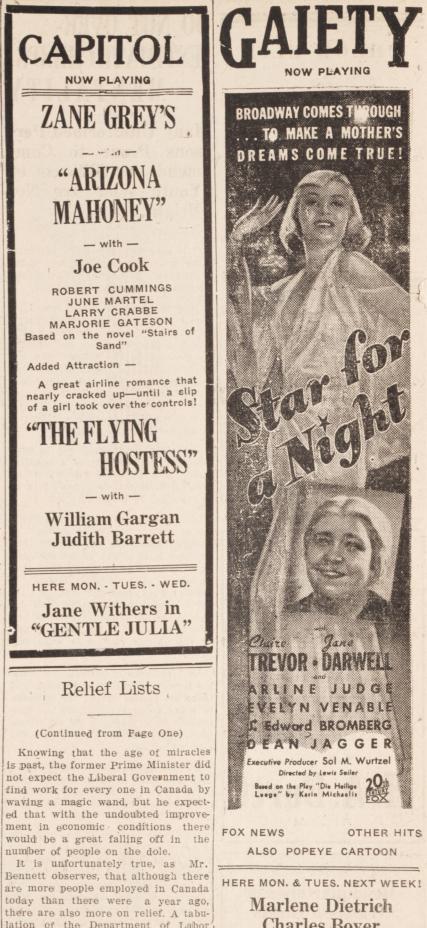
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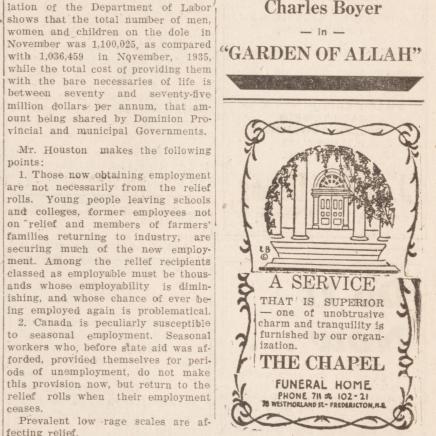
got so bold they even faked the ac- lation of the Department of Labor Horse racing rackets took millions women and children on the dole in would be such a great task after all sent an average of 6,000 telegrams a with 1,036,459 in November, 1935,

had to win, for they named every with the bare necessaries of life is Hector C. Bywater, a British auth horse in a race. These winners were between seventy and seventy-five clusively in one of his articles that "It's incredible," mused Bennett, ount being shared by Dominion Prothe odds are heavily against Italy how many otherwise same business vincial and municipal Governments.

Rackets

Mr. Houston makes the following points:





question: "Is life worth living?" It ended with the apt rejoinder by Punch: "It depends on the liver."

In his message to a legion of friends and admirers on his ninety-third bate and picked up the support of the He does not take into account howbirthday, Sir William Mulock confirms this double-edged opinion, and emphasizes particularly that most depends on the individual living the life.

He values as his greatest reward for long public service the affectionate O'Neill of Kamloops. friendship of those who know him best, the respect and honor of the community, and the knowledge that no effort of his long years has been ernment should consider the advisa- is quite clear that Japan can never wasted.

His has been a life crowded with diverse interests. He has kept abreast of the times always. His activities have been for the benefit of others ment of the economic condition of the elimination of the great British rather than for that of himself, and in the twilight of his days he is as alert the Canadian people." and keen as ever regarding every branch of human welfare.

It is safe to say that none who has kept himself as fully occupied as Sir William has done ever has found life other than worth living. Others speakers apart from the mover. It routes. Again from a purely military may not find themselves occupying so prominent a place in public affairs, declared: "That time has arrived in standpoint, the possession by Engfor it is given to few to have or to develop Sir William's genius for adminis- Canada for the adoption of a defin- land of Australia and New Zealand, tration and organization; but no matter how humble a position one may fill ite, scientific, nation-wide scheme for large centres of white population al one may still find interests sufficient to prevent any doubt that life is worth while.

State Control Aberhart Model

Dilatation of the Aberhart "import-export" organization plan-one of the eleven new methods for getting Social Credit to Alberta-is rather disappoint- doctrine set forth by Mr. Blackmore ity of alliance with two major westing. It is not something new, Aberhantishly profound or revolutionary. It in his resolution, he declared. is just State control by a new name. To the radically minded it is not even good socialism. Rather it leans toward the Fascist principle of centralization through State management of private ownership.

By this dual-purpose plan the Government will buy farm products through coming in the economic sphere. Con- party gain supreme power in the an export branch, presumably at fixed "code" prices. These it will sell trol of production and distribution, present Japanese parliamentary crioutside the Province. With the credit established, or cash secured, the im-nationalization of all banks and mo-sis. The news of their seizing support department will purchase what manufactured goods not processed in them the Province are required for domestic consumption. It will also serve as wholesaler for the retail merchants.

On first appearances it would seem that the Government is running a pretty tall gamble. What would happen if external commodity prices should fall below the purchasing level? The answer is "scrip," "prosperity certificates" or "Alberta credit," whichever you prefer. The Government will pay the farmers in this currency; it will sell for cash. And, being the Government, it can regulate internal prices through its code provisions to meet any decrepancies.

The purpose of the plan is less clear. What benefit it will be to anyone farmer, consumer or Government-remains obscure. But on the evidence it appears as a high-handed effort at forcing "credit" money on the people of Alberta on the premise that once such a medium of internal exchange is established the Government can manipulate private earning power in solution of its own financial problems. In the same and the set

of the group, provoked a two-day de-

whole Co-operative Commonwealth ever the effect of combined action Federation group and two Liberals, against Britain by Japan acting in W. A. Tucker of Rosthern and T. J. concert with Germany and Italy.

It was: "That the Canadian gov- considered as a theoretical problem it bility of beginning this year to issue attain the mastery of the Pacific at

purchasing power for the improve- quite openly that she aims without

Second Resolution The other one, sponsored by Vic- lordship over South China and her tor Quelch (S. C.-Acadia.) drew no control of Pacific maritime trade financing consumption." Conservative Leader Bennett join- ing bases not easily conquered in

ister Rogers in opposing the first resolution, but said it was not surconvenient moment, as they act as a prising that some Liberal members supported it. Before the last election tion. leaders in the Liberal party such as

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of na-Spokesman for the C.C.F. was M. J. Coldwell of Rosetown-Biggar, who that Japan may decide to cast her lot predicted many changes not contem- with Germany and Italy for good or plated by the Social Crediters were ill, should the military and naval

them.

British Empire.



French and British fleets. His argu- telephone. Apparently they believe in proposed by John Blackmore, leader ments are unanswerable as far as Santa Claus all the year round."

From a purely military standpoint

purchasing power and to use that which her leading writers have said

bases at Hong-Kong and Singapore

which hinder her expansion of overmost at her door, capable of furnished with Mr. Dunning and Labor Min- war time and able to support large hostile armies would be a desirable thing to climinate at the earliest

> constant check on Japanese ambi-Knowing that without allies such objections are impossible to attain, and that such a favorable opportunern nations may never occur again it is within the bounds of possibility

with the greatest misgivings by the

-H. M. PAINT

For Solace

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Ask Him

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Demand and Get

1. Those now obtaining empl are not necessarily from the relief rolls. Young people leaving schools and colleges, former employees not on relief and members of farmers' families returning to industry, are securing much of the new employment. Among the relief recipients classed as employable must be thousands whose employability is diminishing, and whose chance of ever being employed again is problematical. 2. Canada is peculiarly susceptible to seasonal employment. Seasonal workers who, before state aid was afforded, provided themselves for periods of unemployment, do not make this provision now, but return to the relief rolls when their employment ceases.

Prevalent low rage scales are affecting relief.

4. Payment of relief grants in hundreds of municipalities carefully calculated to provide minimum needs of life, but which prove to be in excess of prevailing earnings or average income for full-time workers in their be accommodated in other buildings.

Labor Department observers are convinced that a large proportion of One of Queen Elizabeth's first the new employment is going to the tasks when she moves into Buckingcoming to working age who have not | lems.

previously worked, and the young At 145 Piccadilly there were only people from farms, who as employ- ten servants, including two nurses

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 21-A day-old The actual suite to be occupied by

Moving to

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usual occupations presents a new as- The Duke and Duchess of Gloucespect which bids fair to become one ter also probably will move shortly. of the most perplexing features of The Duke has decided to give up the the Canadian relief picture, according suite he and his wife have occupied to Miss Charlotte Whitton, O.B.E., Di- at Buckingham Palace, going to York rector of the Canadian Welfare Coun- House, the residence of the abdicated Edward VIII when he was Prince of

unemployed who are not on relief. ham Palace will be the selection of a It must also be remembered that em- nursery for Princess Elizabeth and ployers have a large reservoir from Princess Margaret Rose, her daughwhich to draw in the boys and girls ters. Then she will face staff prob-

ment improves again, become compet- and a gardener. Buckingham Palace itors for jobs in the cities and towns. has 150 servants, besides court officials, ladied-in-waiting and secretaries.

strike at St. Cecilia's High school be- the King and Queen contains modercame a lock-out today after fourteen ate-sized rooms, which formerly were students had been turned away from occupied by the King's late father the school by the principal, Sister and Queen Mary. The new Monarch Margaret Theresa. The strike was did not wish to live in the groundcalled after Coach Douglas Prior was floor Belgian suite which Edward fired because he allowed the basket- used in his brief stay in the palace. ball team to play a game last Sunday The Queen is fond of cooking.

against Sister Theresa' orders. Rath- Friends say she may occasionally con er than be perturbed over the strike tinue her practice of donning an ap-Sister Theresa merely locked the ron and slipping into the Royal kitdoor on the 'strikers' yesterday. chen to bake cakes.

