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# Britons Astounded By Vast Preparations For Empire Defense GET AMNESTY Even Men Who Tried to Kill

Foes of Government Plan Sons of Scotland Bill for Rearmament See Opposition Futile, But **Urge Restraint** 

(By GRANT DEXTER.)

London, Feb. 15. - While opinion Dr. John Ferguson and others of tion of the birth of a prospective on the proposed two-billion-dollar that city as incorporators. Its purrearmament loan is not yet crystalpose is to function throughout Canada as a "fraternal benefit society."

First modified also lized, it is quite evident that the average Britisher is astounded by its enormity and is unable to adjust and others, of Toronto, as the "Tohimself to the probable conse- ronto General Insurance Company

The two billion dollars is only to cover that part of the armament program not met by taxation; it will be additional to the present expendi-ture of approximately one billion dollars per annum being met by

The country is aware that the Budget in April will bring an in-crease in taxation for war purposes; threepence increase in income tax to five shillings, or 25 per cent., is

Government's program is disclosed as seven billion five hundred mil-tion dollars in five years. Some authorities believe this is a low estimate and that the total will amount to eight billion dollars. Predict Further Enlargement.

Judging from the record of every other arms plan in Europe, includother arms plan in Europe, including British programs in the past, the present program will be vastly exceeded before five years have expired, either in preparation for or armaments will impoverish the prosecution of a war.

of London are thunderstruck at the proposed loaning power, Apparently nobody expected Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would ask for more than chequer, would ask for more than half this sum. They have not yet chequer, would ask for more than half this sum. They have not yet recovered from the shock, and comments are not available.

The price of Government bonds.

marked. The extreme Right-wing Imperialists of the Kipling schools are damning the Government for cheeseparing on the loan. They de-

clare that the proposed program is niggardly and not worthy of the British people.

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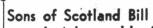
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Is Advanced by Senate Ottawa, Feb. 16 (CP).-The Senate

today advanced through first reading a bill to incorporate the "Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association." (Special Cable to The Globe and Proposed headquarters of the or-Mail and Winnipeg Free Press.)

Proposed headquarters of the or-ganization will be at Toronto, with night of an amnesty act in celebrawith Toronto as headquarters. contemplated capitalization

> the minimum, which will probably be enlarged later.

Foes See Opposition Futile. Left-wing Conservatives, Liberals and Laborites are appalled by the magnitude of the plan and are determined to resist the enactment of the Chamberlain loan bill. They realize that effective resistance is impossible but hope to persuade the Government not to spend the full amount. They also hope to win a pledge regarding the purpose the purpose of the poses for which British arms will

The Left-wingers declare that the huge expenditures will inevitably push vital domestic issues out of the picture. There will be no money left, United Kingdom, compelling lower

The price of Government bonds, meanwhile, is falling; they are already down three points and interest rates are rising.

The political reaction is more that low interest rates are essential to the continuation of improved British authorities have agreed that low interest rates are essential to the continuation of improved business conditions. They foresee that the imports of non-essentials will have to be curtailed, thereby further injuring export trade. They insist that the record of the immediate past coupled with this incredible wastage of wealth proves that security is not obtainable in terms of individual nations, regardless of the immensity of expenditures.

London, Feb. 15 (CP).—The Government's white paper on rearmament and defense, calling for an expenditure of \$7,500,000,000 during the next five years, will be debated in the House of Commons tomorrow and Thursday on a matter of a control of the Empire is in itself a formidable item in the cost of the defense pro-

000,000) during the period.
There is to be no let-up in Britain's vast rearmament plan "at present at any rate," the white paper declares. "There would, in the view of his Majesty's Government, be no



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# FOES OF DUCE GET AMNESTY

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ROYAL BIRTH IS CAUSE

Rome, Feb. 16 (AP).-Even men who sought to assassinate Premier ganization will be at Toronto, with night of an amnesty act in celebraheir to the Italian Throne.

Although the law refused clem ency to prisoners whose crimes Italy believes never can be tolerated - or forgiven - abortionists narcotics dealers, spies and profiteers-it gave shortened sentences to a group of one-time leaders who turned against the regime and its Best known of these, probably,

is Cesare Rossi, an early collaborator with Il Duce in fascism, once a member of the Fascist Grand Council and once head of the Italian press bureau. Lured Across Border.

A decade ago Rossi was lured across the Italian border from his exile in France, arrested and sentenced to thirty years in prison for alleged anti-Government activities.
The new law, celebrating the

birth Friday of Vittorio Emanuel, Prince of Naples and prospective King after his father, Crown Prince Umberto, would take four years off Rossi's term.
Other beneficiaries were said to

be General Luigi Capello and General Tito Zaniboni, one of Italy's most honored war heroes and a former Socialist Deputy.

Both plotted to kill Il Duce. Caught on the day they were to have shot at him, they were tried, convicted and sentenced to thirtyvear terms.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba lave reached the limit of their taxpaying powers, particularly the undred thousand or more farmen in the southern sections who lave suffered saveral successions. year terms.

In the same category was Gino Lucetti, who threw a bomb at the Premier's automobile Sept. 11, 1936, and also was sent to prison for thirty years.

justification for any reduction or slowing down of the program." "Development of air power," the white paper proceeds, "has raised entirely new problems of defense, both at home and abroad, requiring not only increased qualities of ob-vious defensive weapons and equipment, but also a certain amount of redistribution of the dispersal of re-

Navy Chief Concern. gardless of the immensity of expenditures.

They say there must be a return to the collective security system.

The Parliamentary debate on the loan bill will undoubtedly bring a drive on the part of the Left elements to colmpel the Covernment to recommit Great Britain to the League of Nations.

Program Under Debate Today.

Navy Chief Concern.

The white paper continues:

"While the necessity for modern attack is common to many nations, the wide dispersal of territories comprised within the British Empire, and the dependence of these islands upon supplies from overseas, is lay special responsibility upon the British forces, and, above all, upon the payy, to preserve freedom of its program of the pays.

overseas communication, which is

and Thursday on a motion to borrow thorize the Government to borrow a maximum of 2400,000,000 (\$2,000, be constrained to undertake a series of heavy naval building proseries of

course are:
"First, that a considerable num per of the existing ships were built of Deputy Chief of the Forest and Propertment will be received by W. G. Fraser, Chief of the Fire Department at his office, 641 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, up to twelve clock noon, on Saturday, February 20th 1937. Applicants must state age and sperience, and give references. during the Great War and are, or will shortly become, over-age. "Second, that no vessels of certain types were built for a number of years immediately after the war . . . Ap "The result of the increased building program upon the navy estimates may be indicated by con sideration of the average cost of new construction programs in re-cent years, the figures being those of the complete cost of all laid down in any particular year.

Spend More in 1937. "The average cost for the years 1931 to 1934 was less than £12,000, 000, but the cost of the 1936 program, including measures for acceleration, will be nearly £50,000,-It is contemplated that the cost of the 1937 program will be

substantially higher.
"From the outline here sketched," the white paper adds, "the formi dable nature of the task confronting his Majesty's Government is ap-"Since they embarked upon it,

conditions which governed its ex-tent and pace cannot be said to have become more favorable and

have become more favorable and, at present at any rate, there would, in the view of his Majesty's Government, be no justification for any reduction or slowing down of the program.

"It is their firm belief that, in the form here presented, its contribution is indispensable to peace and one which it is the duty of the people of this country to make.

"Deeply as we deplore the necessity for this vast expenditure upon armaments and other defensive measures, his Majesty's Government are convinced that it must be undertaken.

"It has been forced upon them, partly by the long interval during which comparatively areal!"

"To wote thereat proofs of claims and produces must file the same with the Custodian, or the Trustee when appointed, before distribution is made, otherwise the proceeds of the estate which distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto without regard to

partly by the long interval during which comparatively small demands have been made upon the national finances for purposes of defense

"It would be neither practicable nor just that the whole burden of making good these deficiencies in short period of five years should be thrown upon the taxpayer dur-ing that time and his Majesty's Government are satisfied that, proposing to spread part of it over a longer period (through floating of a huge loan), they are pursuing a course which is fully justified both in equity and in the general interests of the nation."

ASKS STRIKE PROBE. Vancouver, Feb. 16 (CP).-Federal inquiry into a strike of employees of Burns, & Company's packing plant here is asked by Hon. G. S. Peerson, British Columbia Minister of Labor. The strike has been under way seven weeks.



Attendance at Funeral of Fascists Annoys Rumanian Premier

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 16 (AP). Premier George Tatarescu warned envoys of Germany, Italy, Japan, Portugal and Poland today that Rumania will not tolerate their mixing in internal affairs of this coun-

His admonition was made before Parliament. It was in answer to question whether attendance of irday of two members of the illegal ron Guard who were killed fighting for Spain's Fascists "is intererence which can remain without onsequence."

Political circles heard rumors the German and Italian Ministers would be recalled and the Japanese and Polish Ministers would be re-buked by their Governments.

### **NEW DEAL SEEN** IS MENTIONED LIKELY FOR WEST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)
tions in the whole Canadian fiscal The Manitoba Government, for

instance, has to meet Winnipeg public opinion this session by some shift in its wage tax imposts. The 2 per cent. wage tax here is the will be better off financially than municipal tax income—there is no additional municipal income imafter it receives the temporary post. The wage earner gets his pay envelope, tax already deducted, and from the remainder pays Provincial and Federal income tax if eligible under schedules which do Alberta finances by experts retained by a committee of bond-holders disclosed that that Prov-ince is well able to meet all its obligations according to the tems of the contracts, whereas people of the neighboring Province of Saskatchewan and Manitoba lays not allow for much exemption. Appeal to Easterners.

It might somewhat aid Eastern Canada in its appraisal of Western Cnadian fortitude to note that the Towers report sets forth in stronger tone than did Hon. D. L. Camp-bell of the Bracken Government to Globe and Mail yesterday Manitoba's need for prompt Federal assistance.

The Manitoba Minister, voicing the need for aid to prevent what he said was threatening a Mani-toba financial crisis, did not declare: "Manitoba can carry on with assurance for no more than a short

That appeal, or finding, was in the report of the Federal Govern ment's investigator. So the East erner should not regard as mere political squawks the Westerner's submissions as to need for aid. Here s one Minister convicted of under stating his Province's need. deed, it was with the air of fine Western independence that he re-Manitoba palm. Westerners feel that the East is entirely unappreciative of their present problems and are somewhat sensitive on certain sup-

posed Eastern viewpoints.
Much more will be beard of the Towers report in public and Ementary discussions of aid for estern Canada and its finding in respect of Manitoba are stain to provide a corner-stones, for important decisions.

Saskatchewan Needs More. Manitoba is deemed to be in less urgent immediate need than Sas-katchewan. It is a treacherous task to compare the various involved totals of respective obligations, but the comparative per capita debt figures are set out in the private financial analysis of Eastern financial houses as is Manitoba \$96.90, Saskatchewan \$189.38, so it is not a orighter picture than the Bank of Canada Governor is now surveying East expect the declaration as to the need for Provincial aid and greater tax fields to be anything but strengthened in the Saskatchewan

report.
Incidentally, Manitoba's outlook and immediate past has been helped by much larger mining and indus-IN THE ESTATE OF James Beary Mumford, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of Tork, Saskatchewan. Winnipeg can show some very bright figures, as, for Inspector, deceased.
Creditors of the above-name deceased, who died on the 9th day of November, 1935, are notified to sent to the undersigned particulars of any claims against this Estate, lefore March 1st, 1937, when the assets of the Estate will be distributed. instance an increase of more than \$1,300,000 in industrial pay rolls last year, fairly general raising of wage scales, new jobs found for over 1,600 persons during 1936, fifty-two new industries starting operations, 60 new products added by established manufacturers. and manufacturing output increased nearly twenty per cent. over 1935.

## REPORTED ORE BOUNTY CONFIRMED BY PREMIER

Two Cents Per Unit to Be Paid at Helen Mine

Premier Hepburn, in the Legislature, yesterday, confirmed reports that his Government had entered into an agreement with Sir James Dunn of the Algoma Steel Company to pay a bounty of 2 cents per unit on all siderite iron ore pro duced from the Helen mine in the Michipicoten area. As a result of the arrangement, the company, said Mr. Hepburn, will make capital expenditures of \$1,500,000. The Federal Government been asked to share in the bounty

payment, but Queen's Park, Mr. lepburn said, was not very hopeful of getting any aid from Ottawa. D. H. McDougall, Montreal metal expert, who was called into consultation by the Government the negotiations with Algoma Steel were under way last week, predicts, Mr. Hepburn informed the House, that within a very few years Canada will be faced with an acute shortage

Legislation providing for the 2cent bounty payment will be brought down later in the present

COUNTRY NEEDS DOCTORS. Sydney, Australia (UP). — New outh Wales is probably the only

# To 'Stay Out' To Speak in Defense Of Armament Program

Heaviest Attack on Defense Woman Sticks to Story Estimates From Liberal Ranks Came Not From Quebec as Expected, But From Manitoba

BACK-BENCHERS VOCAL

(By NORMAN MacLEOD.) Staff Writer, The Globe and Mail.) Ottawa, Feb. 16.-Not from Quebec, as had been expected, but from Manitoba came the closest approach to real Liberal insurgency over the Mackenzie King Government's defense policy in the Commons today.

J. T. Thorsen, Government supporter from the Northern Manitoba riding of Selkirk, told the House bluntly: "I do not believe that these increases (increases in de-fense estimates) are purely for national defense purposes, and I am afraid that something more than national defense is or may be involved in them."

Intentions Suspected.

But after thus openly declaring his suspicion of the Ministry's program, Mr. Thorsen stated his intention of voting against the wantended the United States had entered the last war for financial, and by Intentions Suspected his suspicion of the Ministry's proof-confidence motion placed before the Commons on the issue by Grant He asked what guarantee

afternoon of similar strategy employed by successive French-speak-ing Liberal members from Quebec. James A. Clenn

intention of supporting the Government while reserving their right to criticize the defense estimates in detail, they were less vigorous in expressing their suspicions as to what the Ministry's real intentions might be.

A typical Quebec Liberal point of view was that of J. Jean (Liberal Mercier). In contrast to Mr. Thorsen's suspicion he declared: "I am prepared to accept the word of the Minister of National Defense that Canada will not take part in an outside war. But every country in the world is thinking of its own defenses, and I am ready to accept the Government's program and feel that in doing so I am fulfilling a sacred duty toward my country."

Other Quebec Liberals who expressed to the Acceptation of the Mountains of the Mountains of the Mountains of the MacNeil motion and ready to vote against it.

L. Lacombe (Lib., Laval-Two Mountains) declared Canadians should stay at home, develop their the Mountains of the Canadians should stay at home, develop their

Neil resolution comes, there will be few, if any bolters, from the Liberal ranks. Both on the grounds that they were not prepared to vote want-of-confidence in the ministry, and also on the point suggested yesterday by Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of National Defense namely, that support of the Mac-Neil motion was an implied endor-sation of Socialism, the French-speaking Liberal members forecast their intention of supporting the

Only one prospective vote was gathered by the C.C.F. amendment in the entire course of the after noon. It was from P. J. Rowe, re cently-ousted member of the Socia Credit Caucus, who declared that the Dominion could not stand the burden of increased armament expenditures and that he intended to support the want-of-confidence

Another afternoon of silence from the Conservative benches suggested solid support for the Government from the official opposition party. As back-benches after back-bencher arose to carry on the discussion, interest centred in the rumor that before the debate closed Prime Minister King intended to ented it in defense of his Government's program. It was said that Mr. King might speak tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday), and that the vote on the issue would prob ably come Thursday night. Mr. Thomson wanted to know if the Government intended to de-

fend trade routes. "May I remind the House that Canada carries on trade with ninet-nine countries. Goes the Governpropose to protect all those trade routes, or which ones?" he

Only One Invader. If it was for protection against invasion, who was the feared invader, Japan or Germany? he asked. If the Government had plans to fortify the Pacific Coast and the

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About Criminal Attack Honolulu, Feb. 16 (AP). - Police

today intensified their investigation of the assault story told by Mrs. Bennett S. Copping, 24, wife of a naval officer, as the young woman held to her original account of the incident despite the report of an examining physician that he found no evidence of criminal attack. The officers asked Mrs. Copping and her husband to appear again for ques-tioning, but remained uncommuni-cative about the course they were following. They said naval author ities were co-operating.

titled to know such plans if they

advantage of its geographical posi-tion. No invasion was possible un-less the United States was a consenting party.

There was, in short, only one possible invader, the United States.
Canada could not possibly defend itself against the United States.

"There is no danger of invasion;

He asked what guarantees there MacNeil (C.C.F., Vancouver). He were that excess profits would not was not prepared, Mr. Thorsen said, be made out of this armament prowas not prepared, Mr. Thomas and gram. He asked what precautions ernment, but would "reserve full were being taken to see that Cana-

rights" to criticize the estimates when they came in detail before the Committee of the Whole House.

The performance of the Selkirk member was typical of a whole the saw typical of a whole to the saw to justification to see that call were being taken to see that the saw disable were not themselves later shows the saw now being exported from Canada. He said he would vote for the MacNeil resolution, because he saw no justification for more armaments. James A. Glenn (Lib., Marquette)

The only difference was that while said he could not support the the French-speaking Liberals fol-amendment. He suggested that Gerlowed Mr. Thorsen in voicing their many, as it expanded, must be castintention of supporting the Gov- ing envious eyes at Canada's great

sacred duty toward my country."

Other Quebec Liberals who expressed themselves similarly were,
J. A. Crete (St. Maurice-Lafleche),
and L. Lacombe (Lavalle-Two Mountains.

Mountains) declared Canadian should stay at home, develop their happiness for all the Canadian natural resources and provide more people.

Conscript in 1917.

The developments of the afternoon were significant as indicating that, when the work on the later and the work on the work of during the Great War.
J. C. Landeryou (S.C.-Calgary East) said he was supporting the amendment until adequate provi

sion was made for war veterans and their dependents, until wages were raised to provide a decent standard of living. Joseph Jean (Lib-Mercier), speak ng in French, declared Canadians did not want Canada to take part in any European war, and they did not want Canada's toreign policy

### ictated by London. LEFTIST POSITION DEEMED DESPERATE

(Continued From Page 1. Column 7.) which plunged the country into war," meaning the insurgents. London Hears Position Critical.

London, Feb. 16 (UP).—Indica-tions of increasingly precarious conditions in Madrid were contained today in private messages received by the United Press Bureau here from its Madrid of-

fice.

Jan Yindrich, a member of the Madrid staff, was supposed to leave the Capital for Almeria Monday with a Scottish ambulance unit. The Bureau telephoned that "Yindrich is not leaving for the coast in view of the situation and unexpect-ed transportation difficulties." This ed transportation difficulties." This indicated that the road from Madrid to the southwest was closed, despite Government claims to the contrary. Miaja Claims Victory.

Madrid, Feb. 16 (AP). - General Jose Miaja, head of all Madrid's defense forces, reported tonight his men had "thoroughly checked" an insurgent drive on the Jarama front, southeast of the city.

Named yesterday by the Valencia overnment as leader of a new unified command here, Maija harge of the fighting in the midst of the battle near Morata de Tajuna bout fifteen miles from Madrid. His report cheered Madrid's de-Twenty planes met in a fierce

surgent bomber and a pursuit plane were brought down close to the Valencia highway. That important route to the sea still was under Government control, although most traffic was making a northward detour at the Arganda Bridge as insurgent machine gun-

**DEATHS** 

battle on the Jarama front, an in-

GILMOBE, Heary—In Tossorontic Township, on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Henry Gilmore, in his seventy-second year. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 18. Service at the home, 2 p.m. Interment Alliston Union Cemetery. ton Union Cemetery.

McRAE, Anne Catherine—At the home of her niece, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Kirkfield, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1937, Anne Catherine McRae, daughter of the late Christopher and Mary McRae of Beaverton, Ont.

Funeral advice from the above address on Emirsday, Feb. 19, at 1 o'clock, for divine service in the Presbyterian Church, Beaverton, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Old Stone Church Cemetery.

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ners held nearby heights along the farama River.

The air clash followed insurgent
combing of Aranjuez, Chinchon and bombing of Aranjuez, Chinchon and Titulcia. Farther to the East, official reports said, nine were killed and twenty wounded in an insurgent air bombing of Tarancon, Province of Cuenca.

BEAR HAS BIRTHDAY. Vancouver (CP).—"Jubilee," the bear cub born at Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver's Golden Jubilee year, reviewed his first birthday and probably wished there were more of them. Miss Peggy Green, zoo keeper's daughter, presented the bear with a double-layer iced cake, with one candle. "Jubilee" devoured the tid-bit in two bites and a swallow.

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