

U.S. Subsidiaries Expect To Boost Canadian Spending

By ARCH MacKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States commerce department now estimates that direct spending by American subsidiaries in Canada this year for plant and equipment will total \$2,035,000,000.

This represents a gain over 1965 of \$195,000,000 and includes a rise of 25 per cent to \$1,201,000,000 in the Canadian manufacturing sector. The increase in value is \$238,000,000.

Other figures released by Commerce Secretary John Connor today show Canadian plant-and-equipment spending worth \$201,000,000 in American-owned mining and smelting, a gain of \$1,000,000.

Spending in petroleum this year would sag \$64,000,000 to \$426,000,000 and in other industries increase by \$30,000,000 to \$207,000,000.

For all plant and equipment expansion abroad, outlays for 1966 are estimated at \$7,078,000,000 compared with 1965 expectations of \$6,764,000,000, up 24 per cent.

SHARP RISE IN EUROPE
The increase in Canadian manufacturing spending is exceeded by indications of a "striking" rise for Europe of 40 per cent up to \$2,323,000,000. European petroleum expansion up one-third to \$972,000,000 is also forecast.

But Connor said that despite such increases, evidence now available from recent studies suggests that the 900 U.S. parent companies enrolled in the voluntary program to curb direct business investment abroad still can meet their goals.

U.S. bond issues abroad, plus other foreign borrowing, would help, he said. He also noted that spending on expanded plant and equipment abroad does not have a fixed bearing on the U.S. drain of gold and dollars. Some is financed within the host country.

Past records show Canada, with a well-established complex of American-owned firms constituting more than half the Canadian manufacturing arm alone, has ability to generate fresh expansion funds without imports of more funds from the U.S.

BASED ON NEW STUDY
The figures released today are based on a new commerce department study which henceforth will supplement existing ones.

Further detail will be published later. The pattern of direct investment flows altered sharply, especially for Canada. These amounted to \$783,000,000 in 1965, including the \$200,000,000 ref-

Coal Transport Reported Slow

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of transporting Alberta coal bound for Japan was raised in the Commons by Eldon Williams (PC—Bow River).

"Are we losing our coal sales the way we did our wheat sales?" Mr. Williams asked Transport Minister Pickersgill.

The Alberta MP had first asked whether the Pacific Grain Transport Committee had found out why grain hadn't been moving through west coast ports.

Mr. Pickersgill replied that the committee had been set up not to investigate the situation but to get grain moving and it had been "extraordinarily successful."

Mr. Williams then suggested it should look into the movement of Alberta coal.

"The minister will," Mr. Pickersgill replied.

Doctor Says Told Truscott Should Confess

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram quotes Dr. J. A. Addison of Clinton, Ont., as saying he told Steven Truscott to confess when he interrogated Truscott after the murder-rape of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

In story from Clinton, the paper quotes Dr. Addison as saying:

"It was his (Truscott's) attitude that buffeted me. I told him to confess, to tell the truth, that it would be a lot easier for him if he did."

The story says interrogation of Truscott the night of his arrest lasted nine hours. The last three of these, the paper says, Truscott faced Dr. Addison alone.

"We couldn't get anything out of him," the paper quotes the doctor as saying. "We finally got a statement but it rambled and didn't make any sense."

The statement was not a confession, the doctor is reported to have said. It concerned some bruises on the groin of the Truscott boy, which Dr. Addison, a general practitioner, had been called in to examine.

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Appointment Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—Ronald Ernest Crosby, 42, of Toronto has been appointed director of personnel administration for the labor department, the Civil Service Commission has announced.

This is a new position, created in accordance with a recommendation of the Glasco commission on government organization that personnel be separated from the financial and other administrative functions within government departments.

Born in Yarmouth, N.S., Mr. Crosby graduated from Acadia University in 1947.

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NEW LOOK FOR POSTMEN

Orville Bradley (RIGHT) models new uniforms which postmen will be wearing after April 1. The heavy, midnight blue uniform, worn by Lucien Sarault (LEFT) is being replaced by the lighter, navy blue uniform with maple leaf shoulder patches. The field cap is replaced by a fur hat for winter wear. (CP Wirephoto)

Re-Evaluation Is Expected Of Stalin's Era In Russia

By SIDNEY WEILAND
MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Communists are likely to be told this week of a subtle cautious re-evaluation of Joseph Stalin's era in Russian history, informed sources said here.

After several months of uncertainty, Kremlin leaders are reported ready to announce a new definition of the party line on Stalin. But the sources said there is no question of formal rehabilitation for the late dictator. The denunciation of Stalin delivered by former premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1956 would not be repudiated.

The revision is expected to be explained by party leader Leonid Brezhnev when he opens the party's 3rd national congress here Tuesday.

New Uniform Scheduled For Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — After 13 years, Canada's postmen are getting a new uniform.

Starting April 1 the man delivering the mail will be wearing a navy blue uniform drastically revised from the midnight blue he's been wearing since 1953.

The major uniform change was announced here at a press conference by Postmaster General Cote. Mr. Cote also modelled the lighter winter cap the posties will wear. It is less rigid, has a smaller visor and no longer has the red stripe.

The changes were made on the recommendation of a uniform committee which consists of members of the postal employees unions, the post office operating staff and Ottawa headquarters.

Not all postmen will be wearing the new garb right away. First they must wear out the uniforms already issued to them.

Here are the major changes: The peajacket worn in winter has been replaced by a parka. The buttoned jacket has been done away with in favor of a zippered tunic designed "to fit comfortably and at the same time look smart and attractive."

The red piping has been removed from the tunic but remains on the pants. The words Postes Canada Post appear on the shoulder flash along with an 11-pointed maple leaf. The maple leaf also appears on the blue shirt worn without the tunic during the summer months.

Postal officials said the toughest job was to design a uniform suitable for the 11,500 men who draw clothing. This has been partially overcome by allowing the men to choose between light and heavy-weight items.

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THE NAME IS TROIS-RIVIERES

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has been asked to stop calling Trois-Rivieres Three Rivers.

J. A. Mongrain (Ind-Trois-Rivieres) had no sooner made the appeal than Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) referred to "Three Rivers" during another speech in the Commons.

Mr. Mongrain, with the patience of a man who has been fighting one cause for 15 years, reminded Mr. Peters of his appeal a few minutes earlier.

"I stand corrected," said Mr. Peters. "Trois-Rivieres. The independent MP said Trois-Rivieres is the proper name for the St. Lawrence port and it can't be translated."

"I don't call Speaker Lamoureux Mr. Lover when I speak to him in English," Mr. Mongrain said. "I don't refer to Mr. Winters as Mr. River."

Trade Minister Winters' name would come out "River" if translated into French. And Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux would emerge as Lover in English.

Mr. Mongrain said that for 15 years, Trois-Rivieres councils, chambers of commerce and associations have been asking the government to refer to the city by its incorporated name.

He is a former mayor of Trois-Rivieres.

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**** THE LOCATIONS ****
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