

Federal Gov't Chalked Up 14 Million Surplus In Aug.

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenues from corporation and personal income taxes continued to soar in August with the government chalking up a \$14,300,000 budgetary surplus for the month.

The August surplus, which compares with an \$18,000,000 deficit a year ago, boosted the total for the first five months of 1956-57 to \$34,700,000—more than three times the \$11,000,000 surplus in the corresponding period last year.

Finance Minister Harris, who reported both climbing revenues and expenditures in his monthly treasury statement Friday, last April forecast a surplus of \$113,000,000 for the entire 1956-57 fiscal year.

However, government informants estimated last month the actual surplus from Canada's expanding economy may be closer to \$300,000,000.

Mr. Harris last year forecast a deficit of \$160,000,000. But at the end of the last fiscal year it turned out to be only \$33,000,000.

TRIMMED LATER

Large surpluses in the first part of the government's fiscal year usually are trimmed by a heavy flow of bill towards the year end.

Revenues in August rose to \$404,300,000 from \$342,200,000 in the same month in 1955. This boosted revenues for the first five months of the year to \$2,017,600,000, compared with \$1,674,300,000 a year ago.

Expenditures in August rose to \$390,000,000 from \$360,000,000 in the same month of 1955. For the five months expenditures increased to \$1,672,900,000 from \$1,580,300,000 last year.

Compared with August of last year revenues last month rose by \$62,100,000 and expenditures by \$29,800,000. In the five months revenues were up by \$343,300,000 and expenditures by \$112,600,000.

Fields from corporation income tax in August rose to \$102,657,000, up \$36,115,000 from \$66,542,000 last year. This increased the five-month take to \$548,445,000, compared with \$404,436,000 in the corresponding period in 1955.

Revenues from personal income tax also rose, increasing to \$106,580,000 from \$85,514,000 in the month and to \$570,833,000 from \$475,392,000 in the five-month period.

Total defence outlays decreased to \$142,328,000 from \$146,977,000 in the month. However, for the five months they rose to \$625,213,000 from \$616,921,000.

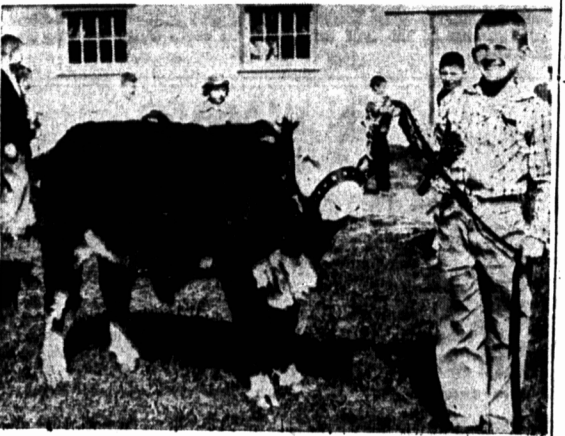
Some other spending in the year's comparative figures in month and five months with last brackets, respectively:

Family allowances \$33,076,000; \$163,676,000 (\$31,796,000; \$157,569,000); veterans affairs \$389,969,000; \$55,812,000 (\$13,032,000; \$40,985,000).

CALF CLUB WINNERS



JOAN Sanderson of the North River Beef Steer Club was the seven-month old Hereford calf grand champion winner with her in weight.



NINE YEAR old Robert Sanderson of the North River Beef Steer Club is happy over the fact that his six-month old Hereford calf won the reserve grand championship for the beef breed at the Rural Youth's Fair.



RAYMOND Warren of North River Youth-Fair. He was awarded the River Beef Club is seen with the Shorthorn breeders prize for his best Shorthorn beef calf at the Rural entry.



BEVERLY Jewell of the Mead-Bank Calf Club was reserve junior in the Shorthorn calf entry. Beverly has been active in club work for several years.

Canadian Heads Organization Of World Social Workers

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—A top-echelon Canadian civil servant has taken on the task of guiding preparations for the next international meeting of social workers. He feels honored, but somewhat concerned.

Dr. George F. Davidson, deputy minister of welfare, was chosen president of the international conference of social workers at its meeting in Munich last month.

The next week-long meeting is scheduled for Tokyo in November 1958, and he's already digging into the problems of organizing the gathering of this loosely-knit organization which he says "operates literally on a shoestring."

He won't know how successful he's been until the conference is over. Only then, he says, will it be possible to answer the question: "Will the spirit at the Tokyo conference justify the conclusion that it has moved forward from Munich?"

USEFUL EXCHANGES

"This is not a world-shaking organization by any means," Dr. Davidson told a reporter. But it does provide a meeting ground where social workers of the world can gather to exchange ideas and experiences.

At Munich, 2,600 persons turned up, 800 from the United States, about 70 from Canada, 600 from Germany and the remainder from the 52 other countries represented at the conference.

"They discuss common problems, possibly get some inspiration and new ideas," he said. "Chiefly I think the value of these conferences is that they do give these people a feeling of confidence in the work they are doing."

These were intangible things, but "it's awfully impressive when you see it in action." All were there "with a professional interest in trying to improve the lot of their fellow human beings."

LONG EXPERIENCE

Dr. Davidson, at 47, is a veteran of such conferences. He was president of the Canadian Conference on Social Work when it was host to the international conference in Toronto in 1954. He has represented Canada frequently at meetings and the United Nations economic and social council.

But his new assignment is probably the toughest he's had yet.

The conference is broken down into many workshop and discussion groups which are busy all during the week. Special speakers must be found to kick off the discussion. Arrangements must be made for translation into several languages.

At the end of the Munich conference, after Dr. Davidson took over the presidency from George Haines of London, England, a tentative program for the Tokyo meeting was worked out. It will revolve around the problem of mobilizing a community's, or a country's, resources to meet social needs.

That is, how can a community's resources be best used to fill its inhabitants' employment, food, shelter, clothing and other needs?

In Asia, where over-population is a constant problem, Dr. Davidson sees this as a particularly timely topic for consideration.

Despite the distance European and North American delegates will have to travel, Dr. Davidson said, it is a strategic part of the world.

And, he added: "Only by visiting different parts of the world can the conference become truly representative of social work throughout the world."

TOURIST REVENUE

Tourists from abroad spent an estimated £156,000,000 in Britain in 1955.

UK Conservatives To Meet Soon In Annual Meeting

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's Conservative government faces its rank-and-file supporters in annual conference next month with its handling of the Suez crisis the key issue before them.

A list of motions published today for the conference highlights criticism of the government's failure to stem rising living costs and demands it pursue a full-blooded Conservative policy.

Three local Conservative associations applaud Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's foreign policy, particularly on Suez. But the conference's major debate on the canal crisis will be on an emergency motion to be put forward later—"in view of the changing position"—by the party's executive committee.

Foreign affairs will be the major topic on the first day of the conference, which opens at Landudno North Wales, Oct. 11.

Political sources said the amount of support Eden gets for his Suez policy may depend on how the United Nations Security Council deals with the problem.

Among the foreign affairs motions so far put forward is one that welcomes the government's "firm action to safeguard essential British interests in the Middle East."

Four motions give firm backing to the government's policy of suppressing terrorism in the island colony of Cyprus.

IRON SHIPMENTS UP

OTTAWA (CP)—Iron ore shipments from Canadian mines increased sharply in August to 3,720,055 tons from 2,675,718 and in the first eight months to 12,947,264 tons from 9,203,593 in the corresponding periods last year, the bureau of statistics said Friday.

Symptoms Often Caused By Worry Rather Than Disease

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Doctors often do not realize a patient's symptoms may be caused more by his worry than his disease, a professor of medicine at the University of Toronto said Wednesday.

Dr. Ray F. Farquharson told a meeting of Ontario and Quebec industrial physicians that weakness, dizziness and fatigue are frequently caused by a patient's concern about the threat of illness to his future.

Businessmen who have recovered from a heart attack or suffer from hypertension often suffer from these symptoms because they do not want to face a future imperiled by disease, Dr. Farquharson said.

He described the case of a 58-year-old clergyman with a large family. He was advised to retire after a heart attack and became so weak he could not walk. After the retired he felt better because the decision was made and implemented.

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proved so much he went back to work, living to be 85.

Another Toronto university professor called for more exercise and less eating and smoking to reduce heart disease.

Dr. D. P. Murnaghan said Canada's highly fat diet, heavy smoking and easy working conditions have increased the incidence of heart disease.

HISTORIC POST

The lord mayor of London, England, has been chosen annually since 1215.

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