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MR. FOSTER'S CRITICISMS OF BUDGET RIDDLED BY MINISTER OF GUSTOMS

OTTAWA, Mar. 19 .- The budget de- basis Foster's contribution to the bate was continued this afternoon by Mr. Foster, who spoke for three hours, which, with his two and a half hours yesterday, made a five and a half hours' speech with little new in it. Mr. Paterson followed with a slashing speech of an hour and a half, and Mr. Cockshutt ended the sitting.

basis Foster's contribution to the budget debate had occupied nearly all the time that should be given to two members. Moreover, taking other occasions during the present ression it worked out to Foster having there up the time of six members of the house. Presumably a number of members had given Foster their time. If not, then what a convention he had of his own

OTTAWA, Ont., March 19.-Hon, Mr Foster, in resuming the budget debate in the House today, spent considerable time in criticism of the tariff policy of the Liberals in opposition and in power, It had, he declared, gone from change to change and absurdity to absurdity. The French treaty, he thought, would opposition did not possess the habit of not work out so satisfactorily as the speaking for the sake of speaking and Finance Minister expected. Canada repeating over and over again the same had paid a high price for that treaty. old story. Alluding to some of Fos-There was a small list of articles on ter's arguments, he pointed out that which the French minimum tariff was the late Conservative administratio obtained, but the British preference came into power at the most favorable had been attacked and lowered, and 12 time following a period of depressionturns were misleading in that they did not take account of the higher prices cisms by Liberals of the Conservative now, compared with those in 1896.

since 1896 exports had increased 118 borrow the money. Trade with the United States, too. had increased out of all proportions ompared with trade with Great Britain, and there had been an enermous growth in the adverse balance. Foster

How could they prevent it? he asked. Only in four ways. First, they had to import less. Second, they must have greater home pro-duction; third, greater exports, essention, and finally greater economy in all railways, telephones and telegraphs expenditure. Foster proceeded to criti- in the country? clse some of the things the government | It would be about one thousand mil-had done, including Crow's Nest Pass lions. Where would they get it? Railway agreement, comparing it with an agreement with the C. P. R. which on the point. Very little had been

lands had been given to the govern- his hand and he had to go.

Mr. Foster's fiscal fallacies were then upporters who had sold their charter the C. P. R., giving that company

000 acres of the coal lands and retaining the rest themselves. In their first report they had valued the lands they had retained at an enormous sum, \$30,000,000 if his memory served him right. Those who had protested had been bawled out and thrown down by the Globe and the interested clientele of the Globe and the deal had passed through the house and be-

come an accomplished fact. Two millions of dollars and thousands of acres of lands had been lost to the country as a result of the Crow's Nest Pass deal, and all the country had got was 50,000 acres of coal lands which the government had not developed and

he supposed they would not. In criticising the government other matters he declared they had created an absolute paradise for middlemen. When he was denouncing transactions in reference to the purrange he made insinuations as to the collusion between the referee who decided the value, and the government. Sir Frederick Borden pointed out that the matter was in the first place refereed to a judge of the exchequer court who had referred it to a referee. Mr. Foster wanted to know who re-

ommended the referee. Sir Fred. Borden promptly retorted that Mr. Foster had said a referee had een recommended and appointed by the government. As a matter of fact, he repeated, the referee was appointed by a judge of the exchequer court. The hon, gentleman had no right to make nsinuations against the character of one of the best judges Canada had ever had and who had passed away. Prolonged Liberal cheers greeted this.

everyone else liked to know pretty well what was in the wind of the government and the party. (Liberal cries of Oh! Oh!) Foster said he had no hesitation in making the statement. Sir Frederick Borden alluded to oster's claim for credit to the opposition for first bringing this matter the front, and said an appeal had been

Mr. Foster answered that a judge and

entered against the first judgment be fore Foster ever mentioned it in the Mr. Foster said he doubted this very

much, but would look it up. In conclusion Foster alluded to the western timber land' leases, naming specifically those to the Imperial Pulp Company, of which T. A. Burrows, M. Mr. MacDonald-Does he not know that the company was formed before

Mr. Johnston-And he and his friends ars afraid to call Mr. Burrows in the Public accounts committee.

Mr. Foster closed by addressing few words to the Finance Minister and finished his speech at six o'clock with this parody on some lines from Lowell: "Each stalwart new Liberal gets just nual soft solder and taxes." Hon, Mr. Paterson, who was greeted

what he asks, and the people their an- unworthy. Mr. Taylor-Read it. with rousing cheers, in opening his re-Supposing a six months' session work- said, which was in effect that the \$13, ing every day excepting Sundays for 000,000 represented meraly the interes ours a day it would work out on the money to be advanced during at 412 hours a session for each mem- construction, the whole investmen ber. But deducting mornings which drawing interestrus soon as the rail which were devoted to committees and way was completed, and consequently Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for being no further burden on the counsix menths' session it would give try.

what a conception he had of his own

He wondered if the leader of the op position had given some of his time because they would rather hear Borden than Foster. The leader of the

countries had been given the reduced He admitted Foster's claims that in terms extended to France and from the period of Conservative rule there them Canada got nothing in return. had been progress and he proceeded to Dealing with the increased volume of trade shown in the trade and navigative few moments dealing with Foster's tion returns he maintained that the re- criticisms of the growing expenditure expenditure in the old days, because He then contrasted the growth of the then government was not able to imports with that of the exports, citing raise revenue enough to meet ordinary figures to show that while in 1906 the expenditure and when they had to former had increased 169 per cent., make calptal expenditures they had to

Ordinary expenditures were now no only being met by the ordinary rev enues, but great public works necessi tated by the advance and development of the country were being paid for besides and all this not only adding a dollar to taxation, but as a matter of fact at a reduced rate of taxation compared with the Tory day. What would be the addition to the debt of the country if honorable gen tial to which was a larger popula- platform and bought up and operated

But there was hardly need to dwell the former government had proposed, heard about that platform lately. Some Of the subsidy of \$3,600,000 to this honorable gentlemen, he believed were road \$3,000,000 was a direct loss to the not particularly enthusiastic about that equitry, and nothing had been obtain- platform, They reminded him of a ed in return but promises of lower scene not infrequently seen-a little states which would have come in any boy being dragged along the streets by event and did come long before the his mother in spite of strenuous protests on his part. He didn't want to In addition 3,500,000 acres of coal go, but his mother held a firm grasp of

> taken up by Mr. Paterson. The argument of the member for North Toronto was that an increase of revenue was proof positive that there had been an increase of taxation. Paterson on the contrary held it to be proof posititve that the man who made such a solemn assurance was not a safe man to trust with the finances of the country. On the basis of Fos ter's contention the post office surplus for instance, would be taxation, and yet the postal facilities had been increased and postal rates reduced. He pointed out that in 1896 the average rate of taxation on each \$100 im-

> ports was \$18.28 and in 1906 \$15.75. a eduction of 14 per cent. Yet Foster had talked of increased taxation Continuing, he referred among other Toronto had termed the Crow's Nest Pass scandal. Hon, gentlemen in opposition had as much foundation for that as for any other of their alleged scandals. They had, including Mr. Foster, voted for the subsidy of \$3,500, 000, the granting of which had resulted in the opening up of the boundary country and a reduction in rates on coal that in five years had put back into the pockets of the people all that given as subsidy. He ably defended the government's course in respect to the Yukon, and particularly

> in reference to the attempt frustrated by their Conservative influence in the enate to secure the building of an al Canadian railway to that territory. Referring to Mr. Foster's rehashed attack on the Arctic expedition on the North Sea he said Foster had belittled the putting up of the Canadian flag on the islands and had urged trust in

> "I believe in trusting to occupancy myself," said Mr. Paterson, a remark that evoked hearty Liberal cheers. Reverting for a moment to questions of expenditure, he said that during the last eleven years of Conservative regime \$50,000,000 had been expended on capital account, of which they had borrow \$62,000,000. Under Liberal rule \$127,000,000 had been expended on capital account, of which the Finance Minister had borrowed only \$5,000,000, and that had been necessitated by the National Transcontinental Railway The only thing that could be made ou of Foster's arguments in this regard was that none of the revenue should be spent on public works, canals, etc. People should be taxed enough to get the money for such undertakings, and if sufficient could not be obtained in that way the rest should be borrowed Proceeding, Paterson said it had once

again been charged that the Prime Minister had said the National Trancentinental could be built for \$13,600,-Mr. Taylor-He said it, it is there in

Mr. Paterson—Any man who believes that the Prime Minister said that must be devoid of common sense. (Liberal cheers).
To take a sentence out of a speed and make no mention of its context is

Mr. Paterson-I think the hon, gen tleman needs to read it. He then explained what the prime minister had

each member three hours and forty Col. Ward asked what the late Hon minutes each for the session. On that Mr. Blair had said about the cost of



Lady Grizel Hamilton Returns From East Africa With

Remarkable Trophies.

LONDON, Mar. 20 .- Lady Grizel Hamilton, who, with her husband, the master of Belhaven, has been spending some months in the trans-Tana terri-

Pritish East Africa, has returned

to hear an hon. gentleman being so straightforward. The closing portions of Mr. Pater-son's speech were devoted to meeting criticisms of Foster's allegations that the government had not carried out its policies when in opposition, especially in regard to the tariff.

The principle of the hon gentlemen opposite was protection to the extent of putting the tariff up 100 per cent. thus shatting out imports. The Liberals had, however, carried out their policy, with the result that they had under the revenue tariff a trade of \$640,000,-000, compared with \$249,000,000 cunder the old protection tariff. He alluded in this connection to some criticisms a to the increase in imports from the United States. This was in common with growing imports from other countries and the increase from the United States was in articles for the interest of the people generally. He alluded to other policies which the government had carried out incidentally, paying eulogy to the development of the west under Chifford, Siften's ministry, which unchanged. He is holding his own and evoked cheers and concluded with a is resting comfortably." beief general reference to the general results of the present administration. He was again heartily cheered as he

sat down. MR, COCKSHUTT.
Mr. Cockshutt declared that Sir Wilfrid had stated in 1903 that the government would only be required to expend between twelve and thirteen millions for the construction of the National Transcontinental railroad.

The Liberals had made use of that estimate in the last election. He charged there were departmental favors. given in Hon. Mr. Paterson's own department. For instance, the contractors of the Detroit river tunnel were allowed to bring in their own goods from the United States free of duty and that by order in council. Why were these contractors so favored?

Hon: Mr. Paterson said the tunnel builders were allowed to do this because there was an act of parliament for it and the opposition had all voted for it. The exemption was allowed by an order in council. Mr. Cockshutt criticised the govern-

ment for following a fiscal policy which allowed an annual balance of trade of \$120,000,000 to be piled up against the country when the United States had an annual balance of trade in its favor of He denied that the country was in

prosperous condition. The suffering n Ontario during the past winter had been more intense than ever before and the Minister of the Interior was largey responsible for it.

hat the country was staggering under the load. He condemned the action of the Finance Minister in taking five meet the financial emergency in full. It was, he thought, a deplorable excountry and many a banker had had to go behind the bars for offenses no greater than that of the Finance

The expenditure had so increased

over what he called the Quebec bridge bargain and drew a gloomy picture of employed in large centres, imports from the United States and Europe home products, particula ly woollens and agricultural imple-Mr. Schell (Oxford)—How would you prevent the people of Canada, from

buying weoliens and agricultural implements abroad.

Mr. Cockshutt—My policy is that bese things should be made in Canada and the tariff should be adjusted so that they could be made in Canada. Mr. MacDonald-Then why not move Mr. Cockshutt evaded the challenge, however, and proceeded to enlarge upon the growth of imports. The whole

policy of the government had brought the country to the verge of ruin. Even

animal is very hard to get at, and when wounded is most dangerous

Hope For His Recovery

However

BOSTON, Mass., March 23.-From

noon until a late hour tonight there

was no perceptible thange in the con-

dition of Governor Guild, At 10.15 p.

m., Dr. Frederick B. Winslow, in his

last bulletin of the night, said:

further bulletins sent out tonight un-less some change should occur in the governor's condition.

the governor held his own so long to-day, following his rather unfavorable

day yesterday and restless night. The

patient was in much pain last night and during the early hours of the

morning, but was quite comfortable this afternoon and evening.

Danger of Being Second In Duel

PARIS, March 23.-The mayor of

Marseilles and a member of the general council fought a duel at 7 o'clock this

orning in the Velodrome of that

town. Neither of the combatants was

hurt, but one of the seconds in his ex-

eftement fell and broke his kneecap at

HAPPY OLD AGE

Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating

As old age advances, we require les

Such an ideal food is found in Grape

by long baking and action of diastase

in the barley which changes the starch

The phosphates also, placed up under

while supplying true nourishm

into sugar.

great deal easier."

and the councillor exchanged pistol

the tragic moment when the

ng. Her bag includes a hippotamus, a get a shot at him. Fortunately her aim leopard, a rhinocerous and Cape buf-falo, this being the first occasion, so in his tracks and expired without any far as is known, on which a woman strength left to charge the plucky wohas shot the last named animal. This man who had attacked him singlehanded.

to this country. Lady Grizel, who is a capied the buffalo, a large and formid-daughter of the earl of Dundonald, has able water-buck, and after trailing him established a record in big game shoot-

escape when after big game. Their escape when after big game. Their ator. Without any desire to play on stay in Africa, which lasted for six the emotions of his hearers, he prethat a remarkable collection of pictures, perhaps some of the finest of this character received in this country, the strong place he has won in the were taken by the master of Belhaven. ENGLISH BALLOON'S LONG

GENEVA, Mar. 18.—The English bal-con Kismet, which left London with two passengers descended near the small town of Arbois, in the Jura department(Swiss frontier) on Sunday, having made a voyage of over 400 miles. The passengers stated that a por-tion of the voyage was made in a stiff Rev. H. T. DeWolfe in an address at gale, especially crossing the channel the services on Saturday evening made and they had a thrilling experience.

WAR ON RATS.

LONDON, Mar. 18.—Selby Lowndes Despite all warnings. Lady Grizel and her husband were party of friends succeeded with the aid of eight terriers in killing 325 rats in country and among natives who, for went hunting alone one morning along country and among natives who, for less than two hours at the Cheriton the Thicka river. Shortly after, she the first time, saw a white woman, refuse heap, near Folkestone.

construction. Mr. Paterson—The prime minister was not talking about the cost of construction. Col. Ward—I am well aware of that. Mr. Paterson—That is honest. I like to hear an hon, gentleman being so RHODES SCHOLAR FOR P.E.I.

Daley a student of St. Dunstan's. Roy Leitch was born in Charlotte-town in 1885. He first attended West

Kent School, where he won diplomas and led his class throughout the course. The last year he won the Canadian History prize with a percentage of 98, the highest ever made in Charlotte-town, and the Governor General's bronze medal with 94 per cent. In matriculating into the Prince of Wales College he won the Charlottetown scholarship with 91 per cent., standing second on the list of successful candi-It was stated that there would be no dates. In his first year at Prince of Wales College he won second class dip-loma, winning the highest marks in 8 subjects, and leading his class in The friends of Governor Guild and the state officials, with few exceptions have abandoned hope for his recovery. They were somewhat surprised that leading in six subjects. In the third dent of the Prince of Wales College year he won . an honorary diploma, ranking second in his class, the Gov- A.

leading in English. He won the sec- in the second and third year, also in

the second year work he ranked fourth, played on the second football ond class in Latin and French. In the the Tennis tournaments.

Two Undertakers Engaged for the Same Job, and Compli-

cations Ensued A misunderstanding that ended in A misunderstanding that ended in considerable mystery has arisen in regard to the disposal of the body of the infant child of James Blizzard. The little one was four weeks old. The family are colored and live in Union Alley. Dr. Berryman was called to attend the child and issued the burial certificate to Undertaker Chamberlain. The rector of Trinity church held the Service on Saturdey at the home of the Blizzards. The family of the child. food to replace waste, and food that will not overtax the digestive organs, Nuts, made of whole wheat and barley

The phosphates also, placed up under the bran-coat of the wheat, are included in Grape-Nuts, but left out of white flour. They are necessary to the building. They are necessary to the building the clergyman was obliged to make the funeral arrangements. The child's the clergyman that Under-"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes father told the clergyman that Undertaker Chamberlain had offered to give the child burial for the slim of \$10. The clergyman the third too much attend to my business every day.

"Among my customers I meet a man every day who is 92 years old and attributes his good health to the use of Grape-Nuts and Postum which he has used for the last 5, years He misses Grape-Nuts with Postum and says grayers and says of the last 5, years He misses Grape-Nuts with Postum and says grayers and says grayers and says of the last 5, years He misses Grape-Nuts with Postum and says grayers and says

the cemetery yesterday and found that the child had not been buried, he "Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the bill. I can think and write a was surprised.

The explanation of all this mystery is a simple one: "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Mar. 23.—Roy Leisch, of Charlettetown, a student in at Daihouste University, whence he will garduate this year, has been nominated Rhodes Scholar for Prince Edward Island by the committee consisting of Lt. Governor McKinnon, Chief Justice Sullivan, Dr. Anderson, Chief Justice Sullivan, Dr. Anderson, Chief Justice Sullivan, Principal Robertson of Education, Principal Robertson of Sanky and English, Education, Philo-Beducation, Principal Robertson of Sanky and English Education, Philo-Beducation, Principal Robertson of Sanky and English Education, Philo-Beducation, Principal Robertson of Sanky and English Education, Philo-Beducation, Philo-Be Intimate Friends Have No Education, Principal Robertson of sophy and Political Economy; second Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's Colin Anglo-Sason and History and Latin. leges. The other candidate was Joseph | The fourth year record covers the work up to the Christmas Examinations. Acadia's opponents. Great interest
Thus far he has won six points over
vas evinced in this debate; it was the great distinction, and is among the last one of the series, and Acadia had class leaders in all individual subjects. His athletic record is also very creditable. At West Kent School he took a prominent part in cricket, hockey, fcotball and baseball, was secretary-

treasurer of the baseball club, and a before Dalhousie and they did not prize winner in the school sports. He Judges Landry, Lawrence and McLelwas first Lieutenant in the Boys' Highland Brigade, a member of the junior champion hockey team of Charlotte written, "Acadia wins in argument and town, and of the junior football team, oratory." Then the building resoundchampions of the Island. At the Prince of Wales College captured the football and hockey teams. He was a member of the In-

Athletic Club and the College Y. M. C. General's silver medal and the At Dalhousie University he took Lieutenant Governor's prize for Eng- places in the college track events, and was on the relay team for two years. On leaving Prince of Wales College He was a member of the faculty hock he entered Dalhousie University, where ey and football teams, being captain he will graduate this year in arts. In in the latter part of this year. He

tercollegiate track team, and Presi-

young infants, had sent his hearse to the house and had brought the body to his rooms in a value to be made, stood that the service had been held and intending to have a private funeral yesterday, which he had been told was the wish of the family.

As Dr. Berryman issued the burial

certificate to Mr. Chamberlain, who also built a coffin and made the other necessary arrangements, there are apt be interesting developments. The clergyman says that, as Blizzard had no money he had no right to make In the meantime Blizzard was going about insisting that someone had stolen also believes he has been done out of a job, while the clergyman and Mr. Brenan entirely innocent of any intention to interfere, are surprised that complications have arisen.

Later in the day all parties found the afternoon it would appear that Blizzard became excited and talked more

than was absolutely necessary.

been caused by the arrest here this af-ternoon of a man named Henri Roch-ed for several years. He hired a shotused for the last 5, years. He mixes

Sunday Blizzard went out to the ette on the charge of conducting suc
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cessful swindles on an enormous scale.

Was told by his wife that a man had Rochette was at one time a waiter in

were found on the ground and in the For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to be able to say I am well. I suffered greatly with constipation, now my habits are as regular as ever in my life.

Rochette was at one time a waiter in an obscure French town. He came to Paris to seek his fortune in which he was eminently successful, so long as he could keep out of the clutches of the law. He founded the Franco-Spanish had been stolen. When he returned to the community successful, so long as he could keep out of the clutches of the law. He founded the Franco-Spanish Bank and floated not less than a first life. mining enterprises, in which he is a director and whose stock was eagerly purchased by French investors, stated that his methods were fra Mr. Brenan, acting upon instructions from the clergyman, had made arrangements for the funeral and, as is usually done in the case of very lent and the complainant against him alleges that he has stolen over

THE GOOD WORK AT ACADIA GOLLEGE

Revival Meetings Are Largely Attended

Many Students Taking Active Part-Wolfville Boys Proud of Their Victory

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Mar. 23.-For he past week or two Rev. Seldon Cummings, pastor of the Amherst Baptist services in the College hall of Acadia University with great success. He is a ready speaker, forcible and at times since, including more than one narrow displays many qualities of the real ormonths, was replete with interest, sents from night to night solid arguwhich is largely added to by the fact | ments for young men and women to lead a higher life. The very large affections of the people.

The Baptist constituency all over the Maritime Provinces will be delighted to know that Acadia, the "Child of of the largest revivals in its history. Students of Acadia University, Acadia Seminary, and Horton Academy, are all interested and many of these are seeking the higher life and uniting with the church. The work in the seminary is of a most thorough-going character; it there was one student in the seminary building that was not now leading a Christian life; with hardly an excep-tion every one of them had taken part college and academy students have master of the East Kent Hunt, and a lined up on the right side. As the Baptists have always stood for Christian education and have had many occasions during the many years past of seeing their young people coming under direct Christian influences at Acadia now have another opportunity for re-

bicing in present results. Yesterday the services were parti-cularly impressive. The church was thronged at 4 o'clock when the Rev. Mr.Cummings performed the sacred rite of baptism as believed in by the Baptist body. Thirty-seven candidates, all students, thus publicly identified themselves with the church. A large ma-jority were seminarians, including a

debate as telegraphed The Sun from Halifax took place in that city on Friday evening last with Dalhousle as not yet tasted the bitterness of defeat, having won from University of N. B., Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier, and King's College, and Acadia supporters did not want to see their team go down lan each handed the governor of the province a slip of paper on which was ed with the cheers and college yells of Acadia students who had arrived in the city in a special train, hoping to see their orators emerge from the contest triumphant. Now Acadia can beast of Victories, 5; defeats, 0. This record proves conclusively that Acadia devote much effort in bringing to the front the young students who prove themselves such splendid debaters. On Saturday evening the three young orators on Acadia's team arrived on evening train; they were met by an immense throng of students and citizens, the band played and cheers rent the air. They were conducted to a carriage and a score of students took charge of the same (the horses being retired for the occasion) and preceded by students on horseback and many dressed as soldiers, marching in file with thest band playing marched through the streets. At the seminary building on the line of march, the pro-cession was stopped, and college yell was interspersed with the seminary cheers. The speeches were made by

the three returning orators. both on the athletic field and in the forum of debate, but if that is impossible they prefer the victory of the former to any that the latter could give them.

BODY FOUND WITH GUNSHO WOUND IN HEAD

GARDÍNER, Me., Mar. 23.—The body Later in the day all parties found the explanation of the affair, and burial was conducted by Mr. Brenan in the afternoon It would appear that Blizzard became excited and talked more than was absolutely necessary. a wood chopper. Coroner Henderson considered death was due to an accident while Osborne was in the act of decided it was unnecessary to hold an inquest.
Osborne was a numberman and river

driver and formerly lived at Randolph. PARIS, Mar. 23.—A sensation has He had returned within a few days

AGOOD FARM