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CANADA'S SURPLUS WILL EXCEED SIXTEEN AND A HALF MILLIONS

Hon. W. S. Fielding Canadian Min-[***************************** ister of Finance, Presents His Fourteenth Budget to House of Commons.

RETURN OF PROSPERITY AND LARGE LIBERAL SURPLUSES

Dominant Note of Financial Statement Is Large Increase in Revenue and Reduction in Expenditures.

Total Revenue Will Reach Record Mark of One Hundred Millions-Canada's Growing Time—Total Reduction on Consolidated and Capital Expenditures is \$36,486,-393-Fielding's Practical Economy -Foster Attempts to Belittle Splendid Statement With Arguments Worn Thread-bare By Use. *************************

ered in the House of Commons tooudgets which have attended the .dministration of the present govern-The finance minister was able with a possibility of it reaching the minister of finance.

osperous trade, increasing revenues nd liberal surpluses. For the coming fiscal year, Mr. Fielding pointed to a repetition of the record of the present year. The revenue would probably be considerably over one hundred million and would meet all outlays apart from the expenditure of twenty-seven mil lions on the National Transcontin ental railways. Even the cost of building the new navy would be me

Dealing with the general results o the government's financial adminis tration since 1896 Hon. Mr. Fielding noted that during the thirteen year there had been spent on capital an special account 212 1-2 millions, o which 147 millions, or 69 per cent had been met out of revenue. During the preceding thirteen years the Cor servative administration spent 167 mil lion on capital account, of which only 49 million or 29 per cent, had been debt on an estimated population of 7,450,00, is now only \$45.85, as com-

pared with \$50.82 in 1896. Reassuring as to Tariff. No tarifi changes were announce and Mr. Fielding's message with re spect to the improbability of any tariff war with the United States was of a

Hon. Geo. E. Foster replied with hi usual arguments relative to increase revenues, meaning increased taxation and he rang the old familar argumen of charges of extravagance, maladmin istration and graft. The debate was continued by Mr. H. H. Miller and

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in introducin

the budget said that last session th budget was not in all respects a very cheerful one. However, ministers of finance everywhere had had strenu ous cares. Today it was a pleasan duty to come back to the old familia story of general employment and pros Liberal surpluses and generous at propriations for public service. The ast fiscal year, 1908-9, which ended March 1st last, was certainly not very good year for Canada. The world depression of 1907 had had its effect on this country, though to lesser extent than in the cas of the United States. It began to show its effect upon Canadian rev enues in the closing period of the fisca year, but the early part of the year was one of such great prosperity that in the whole the revenue proved to be a very excellent one. It was be a very excellent one. found, however, that the revenues the fiscal year, beginning on April 14 1908, were very seriously affected, and while in 1907-8 the gross revenue was \$96,054,505, it dropped in 1908-9 to There was thus a de cline in the year's revenue of nearly eleven million dollars, or 11 1-2 per cent. The expenditure chargeable to income 1/as \$84,064,232, and the ac tual surplus was \$1,029,171.

Post Office and Land Revenues.
In customs there was a decrease of over ten million dollars, in excise to decrease of \$844,383, a post office sur public debt. He hoped they would be (Con

FERNIE POST OFFICE TORN DOWN BY POLICE.

Fernie, Dec. 15-Great excite ment was caused here yesterday by the spectacle of firemen and police tearing down the post office, thus preventing mail distribution. Following the great fire, a bylaw was pas sed for the removal of all temporary buildings from within the fire limits by Nov. 1 last, but the new building being in-complete the post office was located temporarily in a frame

H. J. Johnson, postmaster, claims he is being discriminated against, as other temporary main. He is meeting the city council to come to an arrangemen't and in the meantime the building is left with the front

Prussia as vehemently denying the constantly reiterated assertion that the officers of all German warships nightly toasted the day when Germany would defeat Great Britain. Dr. Lunn read a telegram in German from Prince Henry declaring that the assertion was a gross insult to the Ger-

"The spirit of our navy forbids any such thought or deed. It is a beastly lie from beginning to end. We all honor and respect our brother British officers, with whom we are proud

Ottawa, Dec. 14-Hon. W. S. Field. plus of \$293,737 and an increase in able to provide for the ordinary

day, was, in its optimistic tone, in its Hon. Mr. Fielding, continuing, said expenditures outside of the N.T.R. satisfactory statement of financia re- that the expenditure for 1908-9, For that expenditure it would not be suits of the current year's administ chargeable to income, was \$84,064,232, unreasonable that they should go on tration, and in as story of a record an increase of nearly seven and a half the money market. Mr. R. L. revenue, a splendid surplus and encouraging outlook, one of the most
progressive of the series of good-times

millions over the expenditure of the asked what the total expenditure on previous year. Turning to the question of capital and special charges for Mr. Fielding replied that it would 1908-9 he had to acknowledge an in-be about seventy-eight million do creased debt of \$45,969,419. Of this sum nearly twenty-five millions had with the probability that it would be and four and a half on railways. This, considerably larger. The revenue, he said Mr. Fielding, was the largest predicted would reach a record mark increase of debt that had taken place

capital account, apart from the National Transcontinental railway, and in addition pay and one-quarter millions of the total expenditure during the year of twenty millions on the National Transcontinental.

Return to Liberal Surpluses.

Return to Liberal Surpluses.

Return to Liberal Surpluses. some further increases. Allowing erefore an increase of \$2,800,000, is would make the revenue for 1909approximately ninety-seven and a alf millions, or nearly one and a alf millions better than the record

> ble to income would not exceed \$81,-00 as compared with the preceding

"As respects the finances of this ear," he said, "the dominant note of he budget must be a large increase n revenue in the first place and in second place a very substantial duction of expenditure With a revenue of seven and a half bounties. llions and an expenditure chargeble to income of eighty one millions.

alf million dollars: and the estimated reduction on capital

o that the total expenditure shows reduction of \$36,46,393.

4. T. R. Only Capital Expenditure.

Deducting the surplus of sixteen and a half millions and sinking sinds of \$1,259,000. making \$17,750,000 rom the capital and special expenditure, are of the year of \$35,500,000, this will represent an increase of the debt tion of Canada on March 31 next was

ntal railway.
Mr. Fielding here r marked that are other than that on the National ranscontinental railway. If they ha ot had the National Transcontinental er millions this year.

Turning to the year 1910, Mr. Field-

London, Dec. 15-Dr. Henry S. I unn, in a speech at Bos-

GERMAN NAVAL OFFICERS

LOVE BRITISH BROTHERS.

ing's fourteenth budget speech, deliv- revenue from Dominion lands of \$643, penditures out of the revenue and for Edmonton Officials of Immigration that portion of the capital and spe Mr. Fielding replied that it would

ment. The finance minister was file state on the National ter, the Minister of Finance said that the point to an assured surplus at the been expended on the National ter, the Minister of Finance said that the millions on the Quebec bridge, least sixteen and one-half millions, and tour and shelf on reilware. This

One Million Revenue. With regard to the revenue for th of ninety-seven and one-half millions, in any one year since he had become have no hesitation in estimating that it would reach the hundred million with a possibility of it reaching the hundred million hundred million mark. And this revenue would meet the total outlay on consolidated fand, all expenditure on capital account, apart from the National capital account, apart from the National Communication of the capital account, apart from the National Communication of the capital account, apart from the National Communication in the capital account, apart from the National Communication of the current fiscal year, it would reach the hundred million mark and therefore they would entered they would entered

has come back once more to the old the present fiscal year would be the arms and ammunition for the militial the present fiscal year would be the arms and ammunition for the militial present fiscal year would be the arms and ammunition for the militial present fiscal year would be the arms and ammunition for the militial present fiscal year would be the arms and ammunition for the militial present fiscal year. period of last year this would make the revenue for the entire current is also observed that the appropriation year \$94,634,687. But it might reasonably be assumed that there would income. The latter expenditure being a large one will be distributed over a large one will b several years and Mr. Fielding has hopes that it will not add anything to the public debt.

Mr. Foster asked if the Minister ear of 1907-8. It was quite possible, Fielding replied that the bounties rear of 1907-8. It was quite possible, and Mr. Fielding replied that the bounties department through the Austrian consumer of railway subsidies. When they paid ome near the hundred million dollar cark during the present year.

Lloyd-George, the Pro-Boer.

Introducing the Duke of Norfolk to removed from their home by the subsidies they had nothing for the brother-in-law, to whom Jan would Taunton yesterday, Dr. MacDonald, Reduction of Expenditures, money, for the property was the pro-Dealing with the question of expen-perty of the company. But he had 1200 Kronens. ver been able to regard steamshi hat in 1909-10 he expenditure charge-ble to income would not exceed \$81. had lasted longer than was expected 00,000, that is a reduction of \$3,000, but they stood in the same relati to the country as a railway subside and return came to the country in the form of development of trade. they had charged the bounties to come last year they would have had deficit, but that was only a ray ccurrence for with one hundred mi ons of surpluses in twelve years there were only eighteen millions i

Iron and Steel Jounties Mr. Fielding pointed out that th Ar. Fielding estimated that there chief bounties on iron and steel would puld be a surplus of sixteen and a expire on December 31, 1910. There is a bounty on iron rods not As to capital and special expendito time one on lead which is limit ure there was voted by parliament and one on oil which is not limited on capital expense during this year, Bounties for electric smelting which is 30,484,739. The similar appropria- had been extended for two years long. ion for 1908-9 was \$43,372,488. This er will probably also expire. After that bounties will be a very small

howed a very large reduction in appropriations. Of capital appropriations of capital appropriations were seigned to the National Transcontinutal and it is expected that en militions of the balance will be spent. There is then to be added railway subjidies, bounties and other special and the special seigned of the specia idies, bounties and other special ada was \$258,497,432. On March 31, harges which Mr. Fielding estimated at five and a half millions. Thus he total capital and special charges 846. But as fifty eight millions had or the year will be \$35,500,000.

The estimated reduction on consoliQuebec bridge, the increase was only ated fund expenditure is \$3,064,232, about \$7,000.000. From 1878 to 1896 ne said capital and special charge nd special expenditure is \$13,422,161, had to be met to the amount of \$167. that the total expenditure shows 162,252, and during that period the ne

vill represent an increase of the debt from of Canada on March 31 next was f \$17,750.000 or \$2,250.000 less than he expenditure on the Transcontinue of the debt was 49.09 and in 1909, 45.85.

No Tariff War With Canada. After reading the message of Presid on his opinion the aim ought to be to brovide out of the revenue of the ountry for all ordinary expenditure all capital and special expenditure on all capital and special expenditure or that the United States government had a very correct appreciation. iation of what was due to other con tries, and to Canada particularly, and he considered that there was abund ailway to deal with they would have ant assurance that President Tat adduced the debt by two and a quarant his cabinet were desirous of con inuing the friendly relations which

Mr Fielding said that a gold coin

rom American Soo to Fort William in

Schedule Time Against Gale. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 14-After a stormy passage the steamer Huronic, which was the last boat to leave for Fort William, arrived here Lords Seek to Turn British Electorat 11 o'clock this morning, making the trip in almost schedule time in spite of the northeasterly gale and snow. She reported passing the Stratheona and Rosedale near Passage * Island yesterday afternoon where they ton, quoted Prince Henry of * were lying in shelter. They are expected down tomorrow. The Huronic sheer exhaustion of the leading combatamts on both sides after a prolong-batamts on both sides after a prolong-b

UNCHARITABLE SON BROUGHT TO REASON

is expected down from Marquette.

Charity does not stop at National oundary lines. An aged Austrian

ollars. Canadian money, on about speaking at Slough yesterday, said twelve acres of land. The sons paid the amount and a settlement was a: peril, as can be seen from the incisive is a million and a quarter contract. rived at between the children and the and vigorous article of Blatchford. If National Transcontinental.

Return to Liberal Surpluses.

Are Fig. ing a set of the corresponding period of the previous year of over nine and a half millions. Assuming that the revenue that there would be a new departure that the remaining nour months of the milities. and. The home which they were living to pass through a time in which, working successfully. ng in was on the land, alloted to Jan as might be the case, our supren

signed and Jan came away. Find Jan. Comes the Word. Now word comes to the Immigration stands. sell the property out and out for chairman, said:-

ocated at Waugh by W. J. Webster, try in South Africa, Lloyd-George was disgracing a policeman's uniform and nonton, and brought to an under-trunning away from a Birmingham audience which had been raised to a tanding of the stuation. He did not been failed to be considered which had been failed to be considered to be considered which had been failed to be considered t

Province of Galicia, in the Empire of connection replied as follows: age during the rest of their life.

Quiet at Immigration Hall.

Winter days are quiet days at Im-nigration Hall. The number of im-

The other day a Pole from Sterling, I. D., Frank P. Parzychsneki. by ame, arrived with his wife and child rrying with him over \$1.000 which e banked here. He said he had as nuch more in Dakota where he was farmer. Having a blacksmith's rade he expects to get work in the nachine shops here till spring when will go out to Entwhistle to take lossy, his wife, and Topanny, his

effects stood in front of Immigration wire and nail plant at Fort William. Steel and Tin Plate Company, whose Hall. It was bound for Athabasca Mr. Holt states the plans are pro-Landing and left at four o'clock, congressing rapidly.

Reving Mrs. A A McMurray of an gressing rapidly. eying Mrs. A. A. McMurray, of ..ew unswick, and her son, to a homestead eeks ago the son took up a home-

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LLOYD-GEORGE THE PRO-BOER

ate Against Chancellor Because

London, Dec. 14—There is a lull in be no change at all. The result would pected down tomorrow. The Huronio sheer exhaustion of the leading com-Huron shore. An unconfirmed report President Churchill, continue the reached here that the Jesse Spalding fighting.

reached here that the Jesse Spanding is in shelter near Harbor Beach, thus relieving anxiety as to her safety to some extent. Nothing has been heard from the steamer J. F. Eddy, which of the candidature in Shipley division, Yorkshire, of Professor Helms, secretary of Chamberlain's tariff com-This is taken to indicate Mr. Balfour's approval of the tariff ommission policy of moderate dutie

The Daily Mail's campaign agains Germany on the strength of the investigations of Socialist Leader Department Acting With Austrian
Consultate Save Aged Couple From
Almshouse in Austria.

Blatchford, is being used to convince the British electorate of the unwisdom of trusting the destinies of the empire of trusting the destinies of the empire to men who desire to reduce arma

ments. Blatchford's article today ends Near Waugh, Alberta, north east of Edmonton lives Jan Czechnita and his brother Nicholas who came of they are mistaken, or is it reasonable dering arrives.

his brother Nicholas, who came o to assume the King's political, raval Canada from Austria a year and a and military advisers are better in- Lethbridge C.P.R. bridge, the biggest of alf ago.

Before Jan left his native village

formed than the Labor members and its kind in the world and the G.T.P.
Winston Churchill? Very well. Let bridges at Battle River and the Pem-Before Jan left his native village us now consider the evidence of lacts. bina. These have all been finished and Lord Lyttlton, ex-colonial secretary, the contractors are now engaged on the Ozechinta. When Jan left he agreed on the sea is going to be gravely mento dispose of his interest in the pro-perty to his brother-in-law for 600 surely, we ought to buttress up this Kronens, on the understanding that the old people were to be allowed to occupy the dwelling on the land and the garden attached. No contract was signed and Jan came away.

Lloyd-George, the Pro-Boer.

"While the duke, who is to speal After some days of search Jan was to us tonight was fighting for the coun-

claration before a commissioner.

"I. Jan Czechnita, of the post office of Waugh. in the Province of Alberta, farmer and owner of certain property in the village of Probuzna, in the Austria, do solemnly declare, that I persuaded we shall win and that Preever will remove my parents from mier Asquith, when called upon by the house number 17, in the said vi!pe house number 17, in the said villed the rest of their life.

Edmonton. Dec. 13, 1909.

The papers have been made out the pa d sent to the brother-in-law to be assurance that the Lords will forego gned in the old country upon the their power of veto of all Commons United States Steel Corporation. The tyment of 600 Kronens with the con- legislation, not merely finance. The There are 45 of the leading and morn

"The King must accept that position the workmen is country wide." or risk financial and administrative extremely awkward position

Local Option Injunction Dissolved. Winnipeg, Dec. 15.-Local optionists plants must bealleviated. supporters in Oakland municipality A committee will be appointed to gained a victory in the Court of Ap call upon the governors and other peals when the injunction granted by government officials and lay Justice Metcalfe against a vote being grievances of the workmen before

Nail Factory at Fort William. Montreal, Dec. 14-Prominent local burg, has been named as treasurer hild.
Yesterday afternoon a heavy sleigh S. Holt and F. W. Thompson, are new paded high with trunks and settlers gotiating for the erection of a large

Betting Favors Liberals, Montreal, Dec. 15-London cables to-day place the betting on the result of places the date of the opening of the the English elections at 11 to 9 in then returned for his mother. Today favor of the Liberals. This is figured the Workmen's Compensation out by Lloyd's rate of 45 per cent.

day place the betting on the result of Manitoba House as February 1. Beyond the Workmen's Compensation out by Lloyd's rate of 45 per cent.

Kelly Brothers Dissolved. Australia's Bonused Immigration.

Melbourne, Dec. 14—Under the Closer tracting firm of Kelly Brothers, who settlement bill, now before the Victorian have several branches in the West.

Taletal Publisher Sentenced. still be available, for the purposes of will be available for the purchase of max of a lengthy litigation. A reland for immigrants to Australia. This ceiver will be appointed and this has is enough to settle thousands of families been left to the master in ordinary by Within Us," was sentenced today to a Mayor Evans was endorsed by a hand-Judge MacDonald.

resent Liberal Government Will Be Re ng at a Conservative meeting at Beachil predicted the return of the Liberal gov rnment. There would be a considerable urnover in votes in England, he said.

and it was possible there might be a Conservative majority. But the utmohe Unionists could do in Scotland was o win eight or ten seats and in Wale one or two, while in Ireland there would be no change at all. The result would be that the present government would be returned to power with a majority dependent upon Irish, Scotch and Welsh votes."

An important decision has been handed down by his honor Judge Taylor in the arbitration under The Workmen's Compensation Act, between Allan Murray of Edmonton, and the railroad construction contractors.

Gottenburg. Dec. 15.—Lieut. Shack eton, the explorer and discoverer the Magnetic South Pole, has been cted a foreign member swedish Academy of science

PREPARING TO TENDER UPON C.P.R. HIGH LEVEL

Sons is Now in City-Firm Con- 6th of April. He was then discharged structed the Gravity System in Calgary Which Has Just Been Accepted.

boundary lines. An aged Austrian couple in the village of Probuzna in the Province of Galicia, will be relieved of distress and permitted to end our own knowledge. The ministers are structured to the couple in the village of Probuzna in the facts within the fac To lock over the situation and to be in

The firm have already constructed the the contractors are now engaged on the dam and power plant at Point du Bois "Even the Socialists admit the for supply to the city of Winnipeg. This

Gravity System in Calgary. John Gunn and Sons have just finished

river about fourteen miles from the ably, in the course of time, sink from average pressure throughout Calgary is proud position in which she now about 95 pounds to the square inch and in Crescent Heights, the highest point in the suburbs there is a pressure of

about 45 pounds. "The gravity system is working well

in Calgary," he continued, "and it very satisfactory to the citizens." LABOR DECLARES WAR ON STEEL CORPORATION

Conference of Labor Leaders Reach Decision Calling For Action Against Big Corporation for Alle -Appeal to Federal and State

which that the old people are to have he house and garden in the village eration, but if the Commons persists the bill must go through in the life hig steel corneration must be curbed the bill must go through in the life big steel corporation must be curbed time of that parliament,

or risk financial and administrative that the last five days but five have ut up at the hall, all coming from the Dakotas. Those who arrive at his season are usually well supplied this would bring the Sovereign into an extremely awkward position." cipalities, to take steps to bring the big corporation to realize that anditions of the workmen in their

A committee will be appointed to the movement and John Williams, of the Amalgamated Association at Pitts

Manitoba Legislature Opens Feb. Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—Political gossij by Royal Commission, very little imortant legislation is in sight, though

Tolstoi Publisher Sentenced year's imprisonment in a fortress.

COMPENSATION ACT IS UPHELD

Important Decision by Judge Taylor in Case of Workman Injured on G.T.P. Construction.

Foley. Welch & Stewart contractors Allan Murray, of Edmonton, the applicant is a bridge carpenter. On February 25th last he sustained an injury from an accident arising n course of his employment by oley. Welch and Stewart. The cident happened upon trestle bridge mile 59, west of Edmonton, on the G.T.P. railway construction. Murray was engaged laying timber upon the bridge by means of a cable, which was being operated by a steam engine. The accident consisted in his being knocked off the bridge by some movng timbers. The nature of the inury was dislocation of one of the comes of the foot. Murray was conined to the camp for three weeks following the camp for the three weeks followed the camp for the three weeks followed the camp for the three weeks followed the camp for the camp

wing the accident, and was then moved to the Pembina hospital for eatment, and was confined to the ospital under medical care until the rom the hospital but is still unable to perform any labor. Messrs. Foley. Welch & Stewart

refused his application for compensation under the Workmen's Compena better position to tender upon the high for compensation at the rate of \$9 nt, after consulting Messrs. Boyle

The respondents, Foley and Stewart lenied their liability to pay com-pensation under the act and at the nearing of the arbitration, through heir representative, O. M. Biggar. f Short, Cross. Biggar & Cowan, con-tended that as contractors of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company in the construction of that railway. they were consequently subject to the exclusive legislative authority of the Parliament of Canada. That in pursuance of such legislative authority. the Parliament of Canada had made applicable to such work the provisions of the Public Works Health act, being hapter 135 of the Revised Statutes of Canada. 1906, and the applicant came under the provisions of such act and received medical attendance

pursuance of its regulations. The Workmen's Compensation act "The water is taken from the Elbow under which the proceedings were takn, it was therefore held, did not ap-

him shows: "In the matter I am of the opinion

that the Workmen's Compensation "The Public Works Health Act does ot in any way cover compensation or injury that may be incurred to any workman. It is for the purpose f compelling certain contract ompanies engaged in public works to properly care for the health of the workmen and make the camps sanitary. It is also for the purpose of compelling them to have within reasonable distance of the workmen proper lation to care for any of the work men who may become sick or injured, as it is well known most of these works are carried on long distances rom places where medical care or

modation for the sick or injured "The health regulations permit the intractors or companies to levy a ertain contribution from every work-nan to meet the expenses incurred. his, no doubt in many cases, reimourses the company for their outlay.
"Now the Workmen's Compensaon act is for a different purpose. It s to reimburse the workman to a ertain extent for his loss of time if ne should suffer an injury which inapacitates him from work. He might even not be confined to the hospital require doctor's care, yet be unabla

"While in some cases the two acts night overlap, I do not see that they in any way conflict. In my opinion herefore, the Workmen's Compenation act is not ultra vires and does apply to such construction works as hat in which the claimant was en-John R. Boyle of Boyle & Parlee ppeared for the applicant and the espondents were represented by O.

Biggar. of Short, Cross, Biggar This was the first case under the Workmen's Compensation act passed by the Provincial Government last

EVANS' MAJORITY OVER 4,000. Winnipeg's Mayor Returned by Over-

Winnipeg, Dec. 14-Mayor Sanford Evans was re-elected by an overvhelming plurality over his two selfappointed opponents today, and the retiring controllers and aldermen who ood for re-election were also returned. For the three bylaws submitted hose providing \$150,000 for under round conduits for power and other wires, and \$50,000 for municipal baths, carried, but that providing \$50,000 for building a municipal art gallery in Central park was defeated. Although

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