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## ENORMOUS COST OF LAURIER'S TIN POT NAVY

Two Changes in Programme Since Announcement -- Not An Effective Fighting Ship in the Fleet -- Navy College to be Established at Halifax.

the capital the wobbling of the Gov- Admiral Kingsmill gives the estimate ernment on the naval programme is for the ships, for the college, for the affording a good deal of amusement. first point with which he deals is the When the scheme was first launched cost of the ships. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave out to the press the details of the policy. He then announced that the Government England is thus given: had determined upon the following 4 Bristols at \$1,885,000 ... \$ 7,540,000

Three second-class cruisers of the 1 Niobe ...... Bristol type. Four Destroyers.

expense of maintenance. This was on to reach the correct expense. This

An Altered Programme

the entire scheme had been changed. Then it took this form:

Four Bristols. Six Destroyers One Boadicea.

a Bristol, a Boadicea and two destroy- therefore necessary to lay aside one ers were added to the fleet. The cost tenth of their cost annually for the of these 11 vessels, according to Sir purpose of replacing them. This Wilfrid, was to be \$11,000,000 or a sum is \$1,560,000. million less than the seven originally proposed would have called for! But the upkeep was to be larger, and was estimated at \$4,253,000 per annum.

Another Sudden Turn

A week later, February 10. Sir Frederick Borden gave his version of the Building for naval college .. \$150,000 programme. His story was different to Furnishing same and workthat of his predecessor. Sir Frederick declared that there was to be not only a fleet, but a college, and that the fleet was to be larger than Sir Wilfrid Laurier had alleged. We were now to have:

Four Bristols. Six Destroyers. One Boadicea. One Niobe or Rainbow

One Naval College.

During the interval between the beginning of the debate and its re sumption a twelfth ship and a college naval college—it is absurd to suppo

had been added. lege-according to Sir Frederick, was that sum many times over. It is also to cost us \$11,730,000, or a fraction improbable that the dockyards can of Regina, for the period of three less than we were to have been taxed be provided for \$100,000.

to maintain them. The thing is amus. Headquarters staff ... ... prepared to deceive the country, just as were those issued on the subject of the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which were distinctly and designedly

peculiar as the alterations in the es- not buy-will call for these sums an-The changes in the policy are as timates. But they are the result of nually, according to the official figan attempt to meet the criticisms that ures: have from time to time been made Crew and training personwith respect to the navy. When the proposal to have three Bristols and Victualling and medicines . four destroyers was given out it was Clothing ...... said that the scheme was inadequate. Upkeep of Niobe ... ... Thereupon another Bristol, two more destroyers and the Boadicea were thrown in.

How the Thing Grew . Then came the complaint from the Quebec Liberals that there was nothing in the scheme for them. At once a naval college was added The government sat tight with this programme until it found out that the Opposition had a good case against the unarmored cruisers and was in favor of Dreadnoughts. Communication was at this time opened with the admiralty with a view to getting a

bigger ship. The Imperial authorities had lying up at Devonport an obsolete cruiser, built thirteen years ago, the Niobe. They were willing to part with this old-timer, and the Ottawa politicians closed with them for \$1,075,000, their idea being that she could be spoker of as of the battleship class. The Niobe is to be painted and is to be sent out as a training vessel.

What We Are to Pay This singular policy of doing any thing to quiet criticism, and of contributing nothing to the Empire, is going to cost a good deal. But the Government does not give the ac curate figures. A calculation can however, be made from the non political statements that have already been placed on record. In the course of his speech, Sir Frederick Borden quoted from what he said was an estimate of the expense as prepared by

Admiral Kingsmill. Mr. Foster at once compelled the the table that it might be printed in with other items that have to be the Hansard; and from this paper taken into consideration, will be:

Ottawa, Feb. 17-To observers at valuable information can be gleaned.

Ten per cent. of value of

ships to replace them ... Jpkeep of college, barracks

and dockyards ... ...

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ONE GRADE

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The cost of the ships if built in knowing what the end will be. 1 Boadicea ...... 1,750,000 6 Destroyers at \$400,000 ...

Total cost of ships ... .\$12,765,000 These are the English figures. Built The Bristols were to cost \$2,500,000 in Canada the vessels, except the Niobe, which is already affoat, will cost 25 per cent. more. As the buildwas to be from \$10,000,000 to \$12,- ing is to take place here is is neces- Lake 000,000, with \$3,000,000 a year as the sary to add the 25 per cent. in order

4 Bristols at \$2,350,000 ...\$ 9,400,000 1 Boadicea ... ... 2,180,000 On February 3 Sir Wilfrid made his 6 Destoyers at \$500,000 ... 3 000.000 statement in Parliament. By that date 1 Niobe ... ... 1,075,000 Total cost of ships ... .. \$15,655,000

Now, the interest upon this invest ment at 3 per cent. is \$468,000 a year. The life of a very delicate piece of machinery such as the Bristol and the destroyers is ten years, according Thus, during the Christmas recess to the observation of experts. It is

> College and Dockyards In connection with the scheme there have to be a college, barracks, dockyards, and so on. Admiral Kingsmill has given an estimate for these as fol

of Asquith. I'wo houses for the captain of the college and the director of studies ... ... Barracks ... ... ... Battery for heavy and light Arming the same ... .. 110,000

Dockyards ... ... 100,000 But the thing will never be done for Saskatoon, for the period of three that one can be built for \$150,000. This scheme-12 ships and a col- The Military College at Kingston cost years.

70,000

House for officers ... ...

for the first plan of only seven ships, However, leave the figure at \$715,and the cost of maintenance was to 000, and the cost of ships and dock- of Moose Jaw, for the period of two be \$3,680,000 a year, or \$600,000 less yards and other appurtenances is years. than Sir Wilfrid Laurier had estimat- \$16,405,000. The annual cost of the

ed as the cost of maintaining 12 ships. plant on shore is thus estimated: Upkeep of naval college ....\$ 80,000 It thus appears that the more ships Upkeep of barracks ... ... 75,000 we have the less they cost to build and Upkeep of dockyards ... .... 350,000 ing. But there are those who believe Reserve stores ... ... 100,000 that the absurdity arises from the Ordnance stores ... ... 200,000 fact that the Government figures are Contingencies ...... 150,000 Total ... ... ... \$1,040,000

Running the Ships The training ships Niobe and Rain bow-the latter we are to borrow and

nel ... ... ... ... 282,000 60.000 15.000 Upkeep of Rainbow .... Recruits-Pay, victualling and medicines ... ... ... ... Clothing ... ... ... Recruiting expenses ... 2.000

popular with all the students. After that we have to maintain and operate the Bristols and destroyers The figures are these: Pay, allowances and victualling ... ... \$ 886,000 Upkeep ... ... ... ... 1 Boadicea-Pay, allowance and victualling ... ... 226,000 6 Detroyersay, allowance and victualling ... ... 335,000 Upkeep ... ... ... ... 4'8,000 200,000 Recruits ... ...

There is no allowance in this estimate for fuel, or for docking and re pairs. The Tell-tale Figures Brought together, the figures are as Capital outlay on ships ..\$15,655,000

racks, dockyards, etc. ... Total ... ... \$16,370,000 The annual cost, according to Administer to place the document on miral Kingsmill's estimate, along

Outlay on college, bar-

BIG REWARDS FOR LOST BIRD

Training ships ... ... 1,244,000 Maintenance of Bristols and destroyers ... .... 2,855,000 Millions a Few Years Ago.

This is the beginning of our naval xpenditure. After we have paid \$16,370,000 for ships and other plant, we shall pay \$7,167,000 per annum to keep the thing going. A good many people here think the bill is pretty it is extinct; and it is possible that heavy, and still more are of the opin- there may remain a few survivors of being composed of feathers of vary scheme of this kind, and there is no calculable numbers of passenger pig-Nelson George Cooper, of Asquith. gara. So vast and dense were the flocks that they darkened the sun, and made it twilight at noonday. That BLANKET not one of the descendants of these birds remains it is difficult to believe. Herbert Gilpin Sparling, of Grenfell, especially since no living creature has Alexander James Campbell, of Duck shown a more wonderful adaptability to new conditions than the wild pig-

An Organized Hunt Many years have passed, however, any competent observer; and the term nearly every Canadian whose memory extends over forty years. The present generation, however, would be no of discovering that the species is not absolutely extinct, some enthusiastic members of the American Ornitholoone might happen to kill the last pasalists to revive the variety. The member who had offered \$100 for a dead done. bird admitted that he would not kill Howard Robert Howard, of Saskaone himself for \$1,000.

Rewards Offered

turbed nests or nesting colonies:

Col. Anthony R. Kuser-For first nest or nesting colony discovered and confirmed aynwhere on Continent of North America...\$300 W. B. Mershon-For first nest or nesting colony found in Michi-

gan-will confirm at his own Edward Avis-For first in Con--will confirm at his Prof. C. O. Whitman and Ruth-

ven Deane-For first finding in Illinois (\$50 each) ... ... 100 John E. Thayer—Five awards of \$100 each for the five most likely States or Canadian provinces for which no local offers have been volunteered by April 15, 1910 ... ... ... John E. Thayer—Towards ex-

penses of confirming reports... 100 A. B. Miller-For first finding in Worcester County, Mass ... 20 George Bird Grinnell — Toward minor expenses of work-postage, printing, office help, etc... 25

Anyone else who would care to encourage the search for the last passenger pigeon should send his name and address to Prof. C. F. Hodge, Clark University, Worcester, Mass. A According to official returns Canada by the society should result in the holds second place among the leading question being settled this summer. The Passenger Pigeon

countries of the world in the percen tage of increase of trade during the Robert Beare, aged 63, for whose could be confounded with it. Its charposition and literature. That French chief of police at once ordered a rig teen (16) to Twenty-five (25) inclubenefit the "Bob" of Victoria college, acteristic slate color is familiar to should be recognized in bi-lingual and succeeded in overtaking the car sive, in Block Number Fifteen (15), Toronto, has been held for many years, died early Saturday morning. Its shape and markings are also suffi-He has been janitor of Victoria uni- cient to single it out from the wild promised consideration. A few days the officers drove to 521 Hargrave the Eastern Annex to the City of Reversity for forty years. He was a doves that might otherwise be constrict disciplinarian but immensely founded with it. The passenger pig- Orangemen asked the government to lected. eon is a smaller, slimmer bird than refuse such a request.

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eathers black, and with scattered The Famous Passenger Pigeon in the female than in the male; while he color of the male is geenrally May Be Extinct-Flocks of brighter. There is a black har across

The band-tailed pigeon has no black There is a general idea that the pas- tail and a white collar on the back once as common in Ontario and many five spots on the wing. The whitecalled to the frontier at the time of what appears to be a bird of the pas the Fenian Raid still speak of the in- senger pigeon's description should ommunicate with Prof. Hodge, who were to be seen at Nia-will investigate.-Mail and Empire.

CHARTERS

Railway Companies Deceiving People - Charters Obtained and No Road Constructed.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 17-In the Senate railway committee today on a bill from more likely to recognize a passenger the construction of the Calgary and pigeon than a great auk. It the hope Edmonton railway, Senator Talbot gists' Union have offered substantial ing the time. The company had made rewards for the discovery of a nest- a survey from Ca tsortoooMons - ).123 ing pair of passenger pigeons. Stand- a survey from Castor to Moose Jaw ing rewards for the skin of a freshly- and had failed to build the greater killed specimen have been very wise part of the line, though they had led ly withdrawn, in the fear that some settlers from Saskatoon to believe that construction was to follow the survey. enger pigeon on the continent, and The survey had been changed three thus put it beyond the power of natur- times and the settlers had followed each survey, but no building had been

to get an assurance from the Canadian Pacific Railway that they Since the discovery of the pigeons summer. The company would not s open to Canadians, there should be give the assurance. He therefore some local interest in the following moved that, instead of extending rewards which are offered for undis- for two years the time when construction was to begin, there should only be an extension of one year.

This was supported by Senator Davis, who said that all three companies in the West were grabbing territory through charters and biting off more than they could chew in the way of construction. This

was a case in point. company, said there was a great demand throughout th road connection, which could not be entirely satisfied, though the Canadian Pacific was doing as much as it could. Though the company could not give a promise of immediate construction, Mr. Thompson believed that

rather hard case. He suggested that action be deferred for another week to give the company an opportunity to give promise of a commencement of construction this summer. This amendment was adopted.

They asked chiefly that all primary wife's protection.

ONE PROFIT

FARMERS: Time and expense are two great

essentials in securing money. If you are in need of money see me before deciding.

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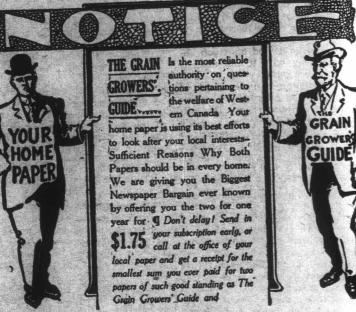
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THE WEST

## MURDER AT FORT WILLIAM

Mr. Thompson, solicitor for the Woman Defends Herself of Saskatchewan, which should have been Against Attack — Kills the has been adjourned until Saturday, the has been adjourned until Saturday, the 26th of February, at Three o'clock in the Man Who Entered Her Home.

Fort William, Feb. 17-A shooting construction would be commenced this affray occurred at the coal dock sect'on yesterday afternoon as a result Senator Young said that there was of which Mrs. Mary Matviou is conan evident feeling that this was a fined to Port Arthur jail with a chrage of murder hanging over her head and Paul Simbolski lies dead in the mor-

Details of the crime are hard to obtain but it appears that Paul Simbolski has been an unwelcome visitor to the house at 521 Hargrave street A deputation of French-Canadians and his attentions had been distastefrom various parts of Canada waited ful to the occupants, so much so, that on the Ontario government recently M. Matviou secured a 38 calibre rewith a request for bi-lingual schols. volver and left it in the house for his able Mr. Justice Johnstone herein

schools where the majority of children A few minutes after 1 o'clock a re- 1909, there will be offered for sale were from French homes, should be port was phoned to the police sta- by Public Auction on Tuesday, the officially declared to be French schools tion of trouble in the coal dock sec- 15th day of March, 1910, at the office That in all classes where 25 per cent. tion and Sergeant Taylor started of the Sheriff of the Judicial District There should not be much difficulty of the putils were French, the trus-down to investigate. A few minutes of Regina, at Regina, in the Province in identifying the wild pigeon, as tees should require instruction to be later another message was received of Saskatchewan, at the hour of twelve there are only two or three birds that given in French reading, spelling, com- that there had been a murder. The o'clock, noon, standard time, Lots Six-

Upon entering the house into which tion District as Number F-1625. was crowded a number of people the The vendor is informed that there pody of Paul Simbolski was found ly- is a valuable Pork Packing Plant on ing on the floor. His face and hands the said lands. were covered with blood and there was an immense pool of blood on the at the time of sale and the balance loor beside his head, evdently from upon delivery of transfer duly confirma bullet wound in the ear. There ed within two months of sale subject was another wound in the left chest to any further particulars approved almost at the base of the neck.

Coroner Birdsall was sent for and in the meantime the police placed tions of sale apply to Mary Matviou under arrest and re moved her to the police station, where she was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Palling and remanded. She was taken to Port Arthur jail for safekeeping.

The revolver with which the killing was accomplished was taken from one The police had difficulty in securing an interpreter and as the woman apparently understood little English, the story of the killing is very scuffle between the man and the wo-

According to her explanation Simolski entered the house and attemptfrom touching the dead man. Besides the revolver with which name is McLean, agreeing to rejoin the shooting was done, the police his wife and family in Syracuse. have secured the blouse that the wo-

JUDICIAL SALE

offices of Messrs. Allan, Gordon & Bryant, Solicitors, Scarth Street, Regina, from whom full particulars may be obtained. ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT

JUDICIAL SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN.

Judicial District of Regina.

Between: James M.-Wessel, Liquida tor of the Tudge Port Packing Company, Limited, Plaintiff, and William J. Tudge, Florent G. Arnold, Bank of Montreal, and George Tomlinson, Defendants.

Pursuant to the order of the Honordated the 28th day of December, A.D.

Terms: Twenty-five per cent. cash

of herein. For further particulars and condi-

WOOD & McCAUSLAND, Solicitors for the defendant, Florent G. Arnold, Regina, Saskatchewan,

Dated this 4th day of February, 1910.

of the excited crowd of foreigners. fatality. The blouse is of black with a small white spot. It was torn about both shoulders and arms, such tears as might have been made by a

James Kelly, living at Kingston for ed to assault the woman. She was two years, has just been unmasked by able to evade him and securing the his Syracuse wife who traced him revolver from under the pillow, emptied it into Simbolski. The shooting alarmed the neighbors and they court for desertion and neglecting his investigated in a body but refained family. The case was adjourned pending settlement. Kelly, whose real

man was weating at the time of the Minard's Lutiment Cures Distemper.

things of a complimentary na the guests with a little wholese vice thrown in. Now it seems we should forget for a little ou ent callings and professions member only that we are citi a common province, a common ion, and one beloved Empire.

I see before me tonight the body of the most representat gether in the greatest province largest Dominion of the grea pire that the world has ever I should pause for a moment and how best can they be m answers would be many and In the first place geographi tion plays an important ar development of a country. known that the position of ish Isles has materially affe development of Great Britain. to the present, have been ve inland. Nearly all of our exp to be transported almost acro tinent and 3,000 miles of w placed on the hearthstone of ish farmer tenant cheaper can produce them. We have also to compete living not so remote from the

> ems is that of transportation we commonly call freight i say: "That is an old, old s old problems that have bee us in the face for a quarter tury-one that according to road magnate, would right the lapse of time and the conditions." But, I want t onight that the lapse of tir change of conditions do n grievances, except in so far exhaust the patience of the you have been giving us tory." That is quite simple zation." Gentlemen, there kinds of organizations-on things and one that does should recommend the la best for our purpose. A ago, I had a conversation tleman on this subject. head of a large manufactu the United States. His fi a freight rate expert i with their industry. He was not an unusual thing pany to receive \$50,000 what he was pleased to what some might call hu province is simply a when all the people yok together by organization no doubt in my mind

Consequently, one of our cl

Listen: If sometof business men before me desire to purchase so direct from some of the in eastern provinces in of ten, the manufacture you to his jobber in Win like to say to you as c province: 'Is it in the i katchewan that the gre city of Winnipeg should gateway of the West to off our products and they pass through? them to do this? Siming freight rates. How thing last? Just so lon be cities are contents small towns in the pla the place which their rants. What we want four or six Winnipeg

could reduce the freight

the rebate.

and scrap for chief own geographical poout their own destiny Last year the busin katchewan and Albe from Manitoba throw erence in a neighbor watched the smoke afar. We saw the wo to the conclusion tha the tail wagging the zens of this province our problems works viewpoint of any city katchewan, do you necessary five year put our five hundre of wheat in a bin millions and send

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