THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 14 1913

ONTARIO'S FINANCIAL BUDGET PASSED BY A LARGE MAJORITY

Sir James Whitney and N. W. Rowell Wound Up Debate --- Opposition Amendment Deploring Extravagance and Growing Deficits Met the Usual Defeat---Premier Against Politics in University---Is Proud of New Government House--- "Government Not in Line With Modern Thought," Says Mr. Rowell.

Ontario's financial budget for 1912, throats who were sworn in as police- | land, and in order to make known the passed muster in the legislature yes-terday by a vote of 73 to 20 As an in-action was unfair to the striking min-The western provinces were getting terday by a vote of 73 to 20. As an indication that there was not much material for criticism of the way over ten Mr. Studho dollars was raised and slight-

over that sum spent Allan Studholme, labor member for East Hamil-ton, lined up with the government. The session was purely one of speech-mak-ing with Mr. Studholme, Mr. Rowell

and Sir James Whitney applying the finishing touches to the long debate. The house went into committee of the whole during the night session and passed the figures contained in the financial statement.

The opposition amendment deplor-ing the "wasteful expenditure" on the ing the "wasteful expenditure" on the new government house and the grow-ing deficits met the usual defeat by a straight government majority of 40. Allan Studholme spoke for an hour,

ly the government's immigration policy, the factory regulations, and the fact that more was being done for the farmer than the labor classes. Mr. Rowell orated for an hour and a half and attacked practically everything the rower done and the financial conditions of either. Rowell orated by actically everything and attacked practically everything the government had ever done and wound up with the statement that in-the day," said Mr. Hanna. "Is it?" asked Mr. Rowell. "The fact the ready now, however, the ready now, however, wound up with the statement that in-stead of a deficit of \$245,000, there was in reality one of about \$4,000,000, which stirred up much laughter on the gov-ernment side of the house. Sir James Whitney's reply was comparatively short and it was a characteristic, vig-orous Whitney speech, which is say-ing enough.

ing enough. How Do You Do It?

"I don't care how much revenue you raise, but I do care how you raise it; raise, but I do care how you raise it; I don't care how much money you spend, but I do care how you spend it," said Allan Studholme, beginning nis address. He quite realized why the address. He quite realized why the labor men got nothing from the government. The farmers were getting a great portion of the revenue. He thought it was a mistake that the labor man did not take up the work of farming and then the government would do something for him. He re-ferred to the work in the agricultural

For Dr. Forbes Godfrey's benefit Mr. Studholme said that he had in-vestigated Toronto bakeries and had found that there were 80 bake shops

in the city that did not come under the factory inspectors' supervision. Bread was the staff of life and he hinted that there were possibly a few of these 80 bakeshops that were under the sidewalk as he claimed when he clashed with Dr. Godfrey.

Mr. Rowell Begins.

N. W. Rowell, at the outset of his peech, said that he was confident that speech, said that he was confident that "when I. B. Lucas had the endorsation of the Liberal side of the house the premier would apoint him to the

government's immigration the factory regulations and the

gan the scheme, strange to say, were Liberals, and that "the honorable member for London came in as the commis-sioner appointed by the interested casions the government has taken the whole credit to itself. If the horior-for political purposes," he said. "There whole credit to itself. If the honor-able member were here he would be the last to deny and the first to confess that had it not been for the support of some Liberal papers given to the scheme he could not have made it a

ferred to the work in the agricultural college, which turned out "scientific boys" to look after the farmers' or chards, dairying and live stock. "The government sees to it nowadays that the farmer has nothing to do," said he, "These boys, who are scientific agriculturists, attend to the sickness of his live stock, but when the opposition leader asks for something for the workingman's child, the government did, the government did for education to the solution." "What Children Get. The labor member referred to what the government did for education." Coming down to Mr. For the solution and the presenter that the government did for education."

Al Proctor's recent visit to Kentucky resulted in the purchase of this promis-ing trotter from the noted horseman, John E. Madden. The Saxon will join Grand Opera, Billy Sims and Lon Mc-Donald, and will be shipped to Calgary next week. most of the publicity

next week.

The Government House. The opposition leader then switched "terrible extravagance and to the waste" in purchasing the government house property in Rosedale and building a castle on it. He thought he had exploded a bomb when he produced a resolution which Sir James Whitney had presented to the house in 1895, to the effect that the government should,

in five years' time, no longer maintain the government house. When this Sir James, who was then in opposi-tion, was not sincere in adopting such a platform—it was merely a vote catcher.

Last year the government had es-timated that the expenditure on the government house would be about \$400,000. At this session this amount was raised to \$700,000, and he believed it would still go up. The site was the least desirable spot in Rosedale. From the piazzas would be given an uninterrupted view of the chimneys of the Don Valley Brick Works. "The ac-

tion of the government was unwar-ranted and unjustified, the site was unsuitable and the money was wast-ed," said Mr. Rowell, who then pointed out the poor construction, the main floor being seven feet below the street level. "But there are 85 rooms in the castle-plenty of accommodation for the hon, prime minister when he takes up residence there."

Political Purposes.

The invasion of the north by the Liberal party last September and the information picked up among settlers was next referred to. "The coloniza-

the north country," returned Mr. Row-

The well-known horseman, Truman Lowes, formerly of Brampton and New York, bought the horse of R. W. Mc-Irvine, Brantford, this week, and will ship him to Calgary. Mr. Lowes also bought of McIrvine a 3-year-old trotting filly by Kentucky Todd, 2.08%, that is most promising The annual Blue Ribbon sale which will be held Thursday, March 27, at the Repository here, is attracting the atten-tion of horsemen thruout Canada, as evidenced by the number of enquiries received at the famous horse mart from distant points.

Smith and Proctor now own The Saxon (2), 2.26¹/₄, son of the Bondsman (sire of Colorado E. (3), 2.04¹/₈, Grace Bond (3), 2.09¹/₄, etc.), and out of Ashleaf Wilkes (dam of Mainleaf (3), 2.08¹/₄), by Ashland Wilkes, sire of John R. Gentry, 2.00⁴/₄, etc.

GOSSIP OF THE HORSES

By Ed. Baker

Doctor Wilkes, 2.11¼ (mile track), the bay trotting gelding by Dr. John, will race in the west this year. The mile plans were laid for, racing. The fact that program books are being pre-pared bears out this belief.

Several horsemen, interested in racing in the west; have written that they will be down with the object of buying troi-ters and pacers capable of winning in the prairie country, and enquiries have been received from Halifax in the east concerning the fortheoming sale. The catalogs will be issued next week, and in order to be represented in them, con-signors will have to make entries today. As the "Blue Ribbon" is the first big sale of the year, considerable interest is being manifested by horsemen in gen-eral. The exodus to the west this year will

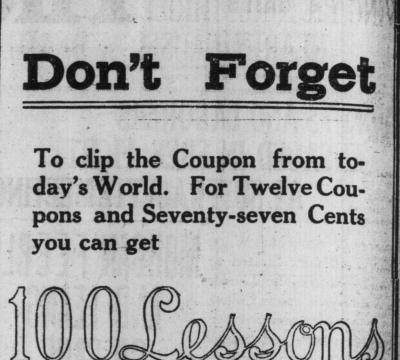
In spite of the fact that the American horse. Highbridge, has been beaten in his twe starts in England, the last time, Sandown Park, when he ran fourth to General Fox, Covertcoat and Irish Mall, in the Liverpool Trial, the well-known American trainer. A. J. Joyner, thinks the horse has a good chance to win the much coveted Grand National.

The English critics are of the opinion that Highbridge cannot stay the trying course at Aintree and for that reason do not figure him a serious contender. Ac-cording to the latest quotations the odds against Highbridge for the Grand National are 100 to 6. This is a little better than 16½ to 1 for those who are patriotic enough to back the American representative.

The following comment appears in The London Sporting Life of Feb. 28, the day after the Liverpool Trial: "Highbridge will have to make some little progress between how and the Grand National to reverse vesterday's form with Covercoat. True, the American has as-sumed a more businessilke appearance since his last outing at fundown Park, and if he was a little too casticus at more than one of his obstacles, he put in two terrific bounds at the "icuble" on the far side of the course. If only the dis-tance was measured whore his took off and landed we quite believe that Chand-ler's record jump would have been ex-ceeded. Discussing these big leaps with his jockey after the race. Payne said Highbridge took off fully a length before he got to the fence, which was the one before the water. To his agreeable sur-prise his mount landed clear the other and used a jump as this, one could readily believe that Mr. Fell's horse had it was when making the ascent that he weakened. Barring interference from loose horses, he should jump the Liver-pool country in safety, altho, if both stand up, Covertcoat should again finish in front of the American on April 4." Horses wintered in the north are more hardy and will stand a severe campaign better than those wintered outside the rost belt.

At no point in Canada is there more in-terest taken in light harness horses than in Brantford, where the horsesmen are enthusiastically awaiting the opening of the racing season. The track at Brant-ford is an early one and is consequently popular with horsemen, who wish to get their horses ready fo' the early races. Last year the local reinsman, Nat Ray, trained his horses there and we all know he had them ready for the first tap of the bell.

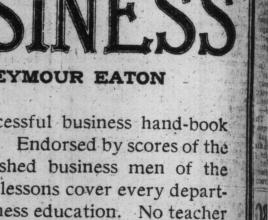
One of the best collections of trotters and pacers in the country is owned in





The most successful business hand-book ever published. Endorsed by scores of the most distinguished business men of the country. The lessons cover every department of a business education. No teacher is required. Each lesson is self-explanatory. Every ambitious young man and young woman should have a copy. The regular price of the book is \$1.50 but it is not for sale in any book store. The Toronto World has the exclusive distribution of the first edition and readers of this newspaper can now get the book from us for Seventy-seven Cents and Twelve Coupons.

(Seven cents extra if mailed.)



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Art Bedford is daily jogging John C. Ward's Ritchle, 2.09%, at Dufferin Park in view of racing the unsexed son of Mount Brino, on the big tracks and the noted sidewheeler looks better than ever. Ritchle was not raced on the loc during the past season, and is con-sequently high in flesh, but his owner and trainer both expect him to show im-proved form. This pacer's record was made over a two-lap track, and he is credited with forcing Nutmoor to pace in 2.06% to win at Findlay. Ohio, where the track is a twice-around.

During the past two weeks John E. Madden, the well-known breeder of thoro-breds at Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., has sold \$100,000 worth of horses, prin-cipally 2-year-olds. Wm. Fitch of Ham-ilton bought a couple of youngsters for racing on the big tracks in this coun-try and this pair are reported to be oulte promising. quite promising.

The announcement that racing is to be revived on the tracks in New York State is responsible for the activity in the thorobred market across the border.

T. P. Phelan of this city, who a few years back was interested in some noted cross-country horses, among which was that good jumper Ben Crockett, re-cently bought the good hunter Bilberry from Frank T. Proctor. Mr. Proctor, who is one of the best amateur riders of America. converted Bilberry from a running-out unreliable nag into a good consistent steeplechaser.

Program books are now being pre-

The exodus to the west this year will have an appreciable effect on the Cana-dian Circuit, but more than one owner will be glad that Grand Opera is not to be a starter in the slow class pacing stakes in Ontario, and as many more will not be sorry that the name of Dr. Wilkes does not appear in the list of en-tries for the 2.15 trotting stakes. John Flynn reports that Burnt Candle, now a 3-year-old, and several other thorobreds that he has wintered at Hill-crest Park, are in better condition than he ever before had his horses at this time of the year, and H. C. Airhart has the same thing to say about his string of eight, which wintered at Dufferin Park. There were but very few days during the winter that the Airhart horses were not running out in the field.

The labor member referred to what the government did for education to show that the child of the workingman attending school up to the age of 12 ways und ways und

ernment done for the labor people?" a balance in the bank of \$3,000,000, but he asked. "Nothing. The labor people have never opposed education. But a

Mr. Studholme then took a whack \$1,161,000.

the government's immigration policy. He spoke about the cry for skilled labor and of employers import-ing people from the old country to hold down the good jobs, while they could get skilled artisans right here if the old system of apprenticeship was still in vogue. He thought the govthe in vogate. The thought the gov-erament should wake up with regard to technical education. The bringing of aliens—Macedonians, Italians and so forth-out to Canada was the cause of slum conditions. Toronto had the worst slums of any city because of foreigners, whose employers got away with paying cheap wages. "You can't build up a great Canada, under such conditions," he said. "There must be "I am giving y a better immigration system. There are at present about 120 nationalities in this country, and what is the re-sult—low wages, poverty, slums, and the subtrue of the state of the state of the state of the state of the tures but were labor more in the state of the state of the state of the tures but were labor more in the state of the state of the tures but were labor more in the state of the state of the tures but were labor more in the state of the state of the tures but were labor more labor of the state of the state of the tures but were labor more labor of the state of the state of the tures but were labor of the state of the state of the state of the tures but were labor of the state of the st

Helping the Wealthy. Mr. Studholme said that he had investigated one immigration scheme of the government and found that 63 young Irish girls had been brought out to serve as domestics, "not n: the homes of the needy farmers, but in the the homes of some of the wealthiest familles in the city." Mr. Studholme mentioned the names of some of the families and announced that he would fight the passing of any future items of the same nature. "If these wealthy people want any servant girls from the old country, let them send over to the cld land and get them. It shouldn't be up to this government to supply them with their help." He objected to the government's policy of continuing to pay the Salvation Army for bringing out immigrants and then bonus its individual members'as well. "When the Salvation Army goes into trade and commerce and does it simply for the dollars, I say that this gov ernment has no right to pay it \$10,000 for its work.

With reference to the work of N B. Colcock, formerly immigration agent at London Mr. Studholme said that hotel waitresses had been brought out under gross misrepresentation. "I want to say to the minister of agri-culture that it's his business to know what his servants are doing in the old country as well as at home." Thous-ands of "farm laborers" had been brought out to Ontario and yet the

ands of "farm laborers" had been brought out to Ontario and yet the country wanted more. He wondered what had happened to those that had come out and wanted an account ren-dered. Unfair to Miners. * On the Porcupine strike, the gov-ernment, he said, had spent \$6000 in oringing in American thugs and cut

The labor member referred to what the government did for education to show that the child of the workingman attending school up to the age of 12 ways understood that a budget speech instance, the 453,221 public and separ-instance, the 453,221 public and separ-interest, "he said, "largely centres in the information of whether taxes are \$112.43, and each of the 3569 students attending Toronto University receiv-ed \$126.36. This was an evidence of what the government was doing for the sons of farmers because 70 per cent. of the students attending un-farmers, according to statements from the government. "What has the gov-the sons of the the statements from the government. "What has the gov-the sons for the unal districts. And farmers, according to statements from the government. "What has the gov-the sone for the labor people?" fact that there is no word of the esti-mates for the current year is very sug-gestive. If my hon, friend had any-thing good to say he would have been eager to say it. His silence is the most eloquent commentary on the finances of the provinces that this side of the house could wish to see." Four Million Deficit. He then went over many figures. At the beginning of 1911 the province had a balance in the bank of \$3,000,000, but tat the beginning of 1912 the balance was reduced to \$1,673,600. In the cur-trent account there had been a deficit of

boy of our class only receives a little over a dollar." The Cause of Slums. The Cause of Slums.

Mr. Rowell tried to show that instead of a deficit of \$245,000, as pointed out in the budget, there was really a deficit of nearly \$4,000,000. His statement to this effect was received with laughter from the government side of the house. In reaching the conclusion that there was a four million dollar loss, he tacked statutory expenditures amounting to over \$2.000,000 to the current expenditures of \$9.346,000,mak-ing a total of \$12,821,000, and therefore a deficiency of \$3,274,000. To swell this sum up to \$4,000,000 he pointed to the upplemetary estimates for this year that have not yet been brought down. "Make it five millions,", said Sir

the native born labor man is not be-ing given a square deal." count. Leaving statutory expenditures, out of the question he mad- Mr. Row-ell's four million dwindle down to \$195,-

out of the question he made Mr. Row-ell's four million dwindle down to \$195,-000. Mr. Rowell wondered how the gov-ernment would meet the deficit. Would it be by increased taxation or loan flotations? He suggested an increased fax on railroads and the securing of a larger Dominion subsidy. Me said a few words on tax reform, and informed the prime minister that he was surprised to hear G. H. Fer-guson, the member for Grenville, sug-gest the levying of a tax on real es-tate transfers during these days of speculation. "I wonder that the hon, prime minister would let such a heretic sit on that side of the house," he remarked. "When he made the statement metaphorically. I say home prime minister would let such a heretic sit on that side of the house," he remarked. "When he made the statement, metaphorically. I saw home, marriage and r eligion vanish in thin

He then branched on the government's agricultural policy, and took

occasion to criticize it with much gusto: Referring to the remarks of Mr. Studholme, he believed that full justice could be done the working man, and also more substantial assistance the farmers. The government had ailed badly in providing adequate department of agriculture in handling

as the reports from New York, so it seems as-big tracks.

big tracks.

À meeting was held in the offices of the Saratoga Association, N.Y.. Tuesday, attended by August Belmont, P. J. Dwy-er, W. A. Engeman. Fred Rehberger, A. E. Earlocher and V. E. Schaumberg, all interested in thorobred racing, and while the result of the meeting was not

it is today. "And we don't propose to highly a straight of the first opportun-ity." The Premier Replies. The reply of Sir James Whitney did not take up half the time of Mr. Row-ell's address, 40 minutes, to be exact. The premier said in starting that he wished that Hon. Adam Beck had been present to hear Mr. Rowell's connection with The Globe, and that paper's opposition to the Hydro. The premier then men-tioned Mr. Rowell's connection with The Liberals began to pount their desks, and Sam Clarke, Northumber-nad, prolonged the noise." "The baneful effects in five years from to dra story." "I don't expect good taste from the effect of The Globe on the Hydro-Electric." He Globe, not gentem." This the same old story." "There are many of us who know the effect of The Globe on the Hydro-Electric." He would be driven into the tydra the system, so that the pople would of the system, so that the pople would is infer would be driven into the vitals of the system, so that the people would is finife would be driven into the vitals of the system, so that the people would is into the Hydro-Electric." He have have have are spending five to do the system, so that the people would is it to say that we are spending five to do the system so that the people would is it to say that we are spending five to child to produce any remark or statement by the leader of the opposition. The sole word many here else could be chart ing about the deficit, he said that Sir a george Ross had pever hesitated to ad-ing about the deficit, he said that Sir a george Ross had pever hesitated to ad-ing about the deficit he said that Sir a mill that the exylendilures exceeded the revenue by a mililion or so dollars. "The is the best interests of the people."

Builds New

It is estimated that there are over 75,000,000,000 red blood cells in the human body. These red blood cells move in the blood currents, carrying Proud of It. Referring to the criticism of Mr. Rowell of the Government House pur-chase, Sir James Whitney said there were good reasons why he had opposed the maintenance of the Government House in 1855: It was then deserving of strong criticism. In giving his through the arteries each its littl load of oxygen, which it transports to the distant tissues that they may be invigorated and vitalized an w. When the red blood cells shrivel and of strong criticism. In giving his arguments, Mr. Rowell had reminded him'of a kitten playing with a ball of when the red blood cells shrivel and waste weakness and disease result, and it is by forming new blood cells, that Dr. Chase's Norve Food restores strength to the weakened and wornhim of a kitten playing with a ball of yarn, he was so healthy and happy and enthusiastic. "Mr. Speaker, we are proud of the new Government House," he said, amid applause. "We can sell five of the 13 acres for what the en-tire site cost. As to the belchings of smoke from chimney windows in the Don Valley, 1 only saw one. But that is no small exaggeration for the hon. leader of the opposition. The location out body. was pale and thin and nervous and my system was run down in every way.

and pacers in the country is owned in Brantford and is known as the West-brook stables. The herres in this stable are all choicely bred. Severai of them were purchased at the last "Old Glory" sale in New York by Fred Westbrook, who has the reputation of being a rare good judge and one of the best amateur trainers and drivers in Canada. The com-plete list is as follows: High Private (3), \$23%, black trotting stallion, by Bingen, 306% (sine of Uhlan, 1.58, world's champion trotter, etc.), dam, Eleata, 2.08% (M. and M., and Charter Oak winner).

Oak winner) Pomerov.

but has since snown surprisingly at the pacing gait. - Col. Osborne, a 6-year-old brown stal-llon, trotter, by Moko, dam Countess Ce-cil, 2.134, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2.194. George Locanda, 5-year-old bay geld-ing, by Locanda, 2.02, dam Irene Wiggins, by Wiggins. by Wiggins

Willarion, 4-year-old bay trotting stal-on, by Wilask, 2.114, dam by Arion,

voters.

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lion, by whash, 2.174, dam by Red 2.074. Little Elk, grey pacing gelding, by Red Elk, dam, an own sister to the old time pacer, John Duncan and Little Buck. Tommy S., 2.23¼, trotting gelding, by

Jessie Sykes, 4-year-old trotting mare, by Dunwarden, dam, that noted mare Lotus, by Sir John.

A 5-year-old chestnut trotting gelding by The Beau Ideal, 2.15½, dam Sybil H., 2.16¼, by Ackman, completes the list. The latter has not been named, but is said to be one of the best of green trot-ters.

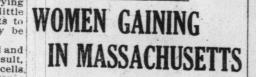
ters. The Westbrook horses all look excep-tionally good and it will not be surpris-ing if some of them should develop into Trunk agents. real cracks.



navy contribution plainly rejecting the opposition's proposal of two Canadian units.

The following officers were elected: Grand Master, Fred Dane; deputy grand master, Dr. Williams, Wood-**Blood Cells** stock; junior grand master, Mayor Hocken, Toronto; chaplain, Rev. John Coburn; secretary, Wm. Fitzgerald; treasurer, J. F. Harper.

Guelph was chosen as the next place of meeting.



out body. Miss Marie Voight, Mildmay, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven worth its weight in gold to me. I was pale and thin and model to me. I was pale and thin and the method to me. I was pale and thin and the method to meth

The house, which annually since 1909 has rejected woman suffrage, to-day, by a vote of 127 to 70, substi-tuted for an adverse committee report The skin became a yeliow color and I suffered great misery from piles. By the use of Dr. Chese's Nerv- Food my health has been fully restored and I a resolution providing for a constitu-tional amendment which would strike health has been fully restored and I have a good appetite and now feel strong and happy." Working hand in hand with nature, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the surest means of building up a run-down system. tional amendment which would strike the word "male" from the provision defining the qualifications of a voter. The resolution was immediately given its first reading, and went into-the orders of the day for tomorrow,

Oak winner). Pomeroy, 4 years old, black trotter, by Cochato (3), 2.114, dam by Eldorado. Tredel, a 5-year-old bay gelding, by Tregantle, that was bought for a trotter, but has since shown surprisingly at the paging gait. When a two-thirds descend reading. If the measure passes the house it must go to the senate for concurrent action, and it also will require the endorsement of the legislature of 1914 before it can be submitted to the when a two-thirds vote will be re-MINNS' APPOINTMENT CON-FIRMED. KINGSTON, March 13 .- (Special.) -T.D. Minns received word today before it can be submitted to from Ottawa of his appointment as accountant at the penitentiary, to take Homeseekers' Excursions to Wester Canada. the place of Major Hughes, appointed The Grand Trunk Railway System as inspector of penitentiaries. His

issue round trip tickets from stations salary will be \$1800. in Canada to points in Manitoba, Sas-Mr. Minns was secretary for the katchewan and Alberta every Tuesday until Oct. 28, inclusive, at low rates in Conservatives during the last three elections and has been a chartered acconnection with homseekers' excur-sions. Winnipeg and return, \$35; Ed-monton and return, \$43. Tickets are good for two months. Through coaches and Pullman tourist sleeping cars leave

Toronto 11 p.m. on above dates, run-ning through to Winnipeg, via Chicago and St. Paul, without change. Berths in tourist cars may be secured at a nominal charge on application to Grand

HAMILTON HOTELS. HOTEL ROYAL

The route via Chicago is an atbest-appointed and most era-located. \$3 and up per lay. American plan.

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For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Vervous Debility, Fits, Skin Dis ase, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special-Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Instituter 233.265 Yonge Street, Toronto.



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