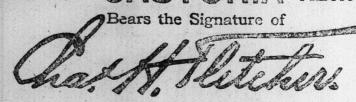


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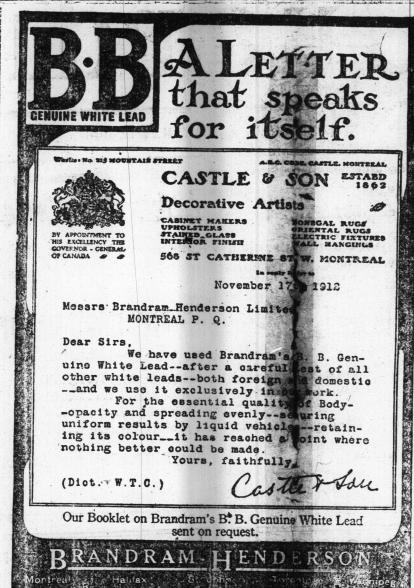
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sailing to the ice in future. They had begin the fiscal year 1916-17 with a invested a lot of money in the country. clean sheet. and ought not to be unjustly treated.

arge powerful ship within reach. MR. HIGGINS agreed. It was very desirable to encourage such

hips as the "Florizel" to continue in the trade of the Colony, MIN. OF PUBLIC WORKS thought the presence of the large ships was discouragement to the smaller

MR. WINSOR was of the same ships would tend to more equal listribution of the profits of this

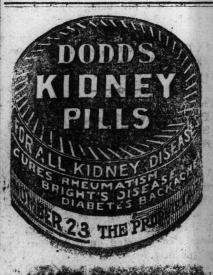
MR. GR MES was of the same pinion.

morrow at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18th, 1916. The House met at 3 p.m., pursuant to adjournment. Petitions were presented by Mr. Clift, Mr. Stone, Mr.

Halfvard. HON. MINISTER OF FINANCE AND Customs presented his Eighth Budget nine months of this year was \$2,712,. n a speech of about an hour's dura 000, or almost exactly the same tion. The following extracts cover some of the principal points of interest, as showing the general financial ondition of the Colony.

"Mr. Chairman: In presenting to gratulate the Colony on the prespect they had on their shelves. Thus our that there will be, at the end of the fiscal year now only ten weeks off, a surplus of Revenue over Expenditure. they had on their suelves. Thus our that there will be, at the end of the imports contracted largely in volume, and our customs receipts were diminished, until now, having sold out Thus we are returning to the favour- these goods, dealers are having to imable conditions experienced by the port largely, and as they have to pay Colony until the past two years, where. a much increased price for the com-



duction in duties the previous session HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY duction in duties the previous session and, in the year 1914-15, of the disloca-

"For th Mr. MOULTON was of the opinion \$4,100,000, leaving a surplus of \$60,000, hat it was unfair to Messrs. Bow- or just enough to liquidate the outring to prevent the "Florizel" from standing obligations and enable us to

For that year, beginning with next MR DEVEREUX moved and HON. July, I frankly admit that, in view of J. C. CROSBIE seconded an Amend- war time conditions, on the one side, ment which would allow large ships and the Prohibition problem on the a million dollars this year. Hence, choice of Blue or Black Backs or already sailing to the seal fishery other, it is impossible to approximate I do not think it is too much to ask the Carbon Leaf style. There is no to continue to do so; both soid that at all closely the likely outcome, but the House to consider that we are order too small or none too large is important. The life of the the difficulty might be got over by for reasons which I shall set out in delimiting their catch. It might be tail later in this address, I look to our that it may be found a year hence C. E. RUSSELI very useful in saving life to have a being able to obtain enough Revenue that there will be no necessity to during that twelve months, not alone impose additional burdens because to meet our indebtedness, but to yield of the adoption of the prohibition somewhat of a surplus also.

past nine months has been such as year ended on Dec. 31, 1915, shows to put it beyond all question that that it had then on its books, deposits the decline last year was directly attribuatable to the war. For virtually every week of the nine the Colony had on deposit at interest The exclusion of large months that have now passed of and in the Savings branches, on the the present fiscal year, there has been a subscantial increase in the Customs Revenue, totalling \$757, 788 63 up to March 31st. The barometer of Customs Revenue \$912,524.26, to be precise, over the for the past five years tells the previous year." The Committee rose until tonorrow.

The House then adjourned to toThe House the House the

1910-11....\$2,898,615.25 1911 12.... 3,184,633.90 1912-13.... 2,283,304.35 1913-14.... 3,089,627,53

1914-15.... 2,744,567.85

The actual Customs Revenue for the amount as was received for the twelve months of last year. This clearly proves that when the war broke out importers, instead of renewing their stocks, abandoned importing in a large lay my eighth Budget, I desire to conas a result, in the 1913 14. of he remodities over last year, the Revenue is gaining in two ways, first, by the duty on the increased quantity of imports and, second, by the additional

> ost of goods theinselves. "The most perplexing problem which confronted the Finance Ministers of every country-even of neutral nations-during the first year of the war, was the dislocation of trade conditions which prevailed everywhere and which made it difficult, if not impossible, for even the most careful observer to forecast the trend of commercial activity and the magnitude of

mount obtained from the increased

evolutionary transformation has been effected, and the pendulum has swung back again even more decidedly. Despite the disadvantages which now confront us in the increased cost of many articles of commerce required by the Colony, in the growing difficulty of obtaining others, in the grave features of the tonnage problem. which has resulted in warehouses in New York, Halifax and Montreal, and n the reilway yards at North Sydney, being crowded with goods from Newfoundland during the winter, which could not be got froward; we have been able, as a result, first of the increased imports, occasioned by the sell ng out of previous stocks; second, of Cable Co.'s system to all parts of the the increased returns from ad valor um duties; and third, of the war taxes graphic Service in existence. imposed by the Legislature, to increase the Revenue for the current year, with out any serious hardship to the people, to almost \$4,200,000.00, and the commercial, financial and industrial eircumstances of the Colony, moreover, make it manifest that we are entitled to look forward to the coming fiscal year to maintain this very satisfactory condition of affairs if not, in deed, materially them.

We feel, too, we ought not, if it can be avoided, attempt the imposition of further taxes on the people of the Colony at the present juncture, and we are confident that if matters can be continued until the at all Post Offices and from Mail Clerks end of the year, we will be in a on Trains and Steamers, and if the better position to work out a plan, sender wishes the messages may be and the public will have a better left with the P. M. to be forwarded by and the public will have a better appreciation of the reasons that actuate us, than if we were to come forward with proposals now for the collection of Revenue, which may not be needed in part, if at all because it may prove that under the operations of this Act, on the tion of business consequent upon the one side, and under the changed war, deficits were experienced. Now conditions which the close of Envelopes Syropsis and Proceedings
however, I am glad to say, the pendulum has swung back again, the balance has readjusted itself, and we can see the Colony on the up grade country that it unfair to however with the condebar large steamers already engaged ditions as they are at present and with us to get along without imposing in the seal fishery from continuing to the prospect before the country dur-sail. He did not believe that they ing the next twelve morths, it is not this is by no means an unlikely would be prevented from sailing from unreasonable I think, to express the contingency, I would point to the Canadian ports. He thought the local hope that in the session of 1917 there fact that, whereas in 1908, there shipping trade would suffer by this will be a similar gratifying condition was a deficit of \$200,000, we had restriction; furthermore, all the of affairs to amounce. in the following year a surplus of C. E. RUSSELL, Bay Roberts. \$420.080, representing a diffierence

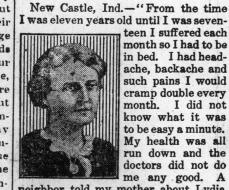
of Revenue in one twelve months of a Revenue of, roundly, \$600.000, and that even now in the e of, roundly, \$600,000, and that even now in the Budget I am submitting to you, we look to make up in the present year not alone the deficit of \$750, CHECK 000 on last year's account, but also enough; in addition, to meet the increased expense of the public serwell, or roughly, a change of over harious styles. You can have your

"I might add that the annual report "The extent of our recovery the of the Colonial Savings' Bank for the four Canadian banks doing business in amazing to relate, have increased by nearly one million dollars, c

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