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A. H. WALKER,
General Manager.

REPORT

Returns from the Branches, and to exhibit a correct view of

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MAN E. TOWNSEND, C.A.
Auditor.

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cidedly warm today and on Satur-
day; local thunderstorms.

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1919 BUDGET PRESENTED BY SIR T. WHITE

Minister of Finance Announces That
Another Domestic Loan Will be
Flated—Small Concessions on
Farm Implements.

OTTAWA, June 6.—Faced with the
problem of raising revenue or reduc-
ing the cost of living, the Finance
Minister has chosen to raise revenue.
Sir Thomas White's long awaited
budget speech yesterday was a com-
promise, as along the line sending no
one into ecstasy, pleasing Eastern
supporters of Union Government and
opposing criticism from Grangrower
and Opposition members because of
its failure to deal adequately with the
cost of living difficulties.



SIR THOMAS WHITE

When the Finance Minister finished
reading his speech the debate was
adjourned and members flocked to the
lobby, where they eagerly discussed
the tariff changes. So numerous and
immoderate are the alterations that not
a few men said they would reserve
judgment until they could study the
budget in cold type to-morrow. It
was apparent tonight that three or
four members of the Opposition who
are interested in manufacturing,
would support the Budget.

THE HUGE COST OF WAR
War's heaviest colossal debt which
will cripple Canadian finance for
many years, was the Finance Min-
ister's main argument in planning pos-
sible changes in the tariff. He showed
that the interest on the debt by March
15, 1920, would reach \$1,500,000,000
which would entail a burden of \$115-
000,000 yearly in interest charges
and \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 would
be necessary annually for pensions for
many years to come. The House sat
humbly under the recitation of the
staggering figures and even under
announcements of tariff changes made
little demonstration.

**ANOTHER NATIONAL LOAN
NECESSARY**
As Sir Thomas proceeded his em-
phasis was placed on the necessity
for great industrial and commercial
expansion rather than on the bur-
den of the high cost of living, and
he called for the greatest possible de-
gree of production for the country's
welfare. Regarding the current fiscal
year as a war year, his plan was to
pay ordinary expenditure out of or-
dinary revenue and borrow the bal-
ance. This year's total expenditure
would reach \$620,000,000 while the
ordinary revenue was estimated at
only \$280,000,000. Another domestic
loan would be necessary but how to
bridge the gap and satisfy a people
wary with war's burdens and suffer-
ing from industrial unrest was his
problem.

LIMITS TARIFF RELIEF
Sir Thomas announced, amid ap-
plause, the repeal of the war time
surtax of five per cent. on goods im-
ported under the British preferential
tariff, but when he came to the seven
and a half per cent. war increase in
effect against other countries he pro-
posed to limit the repeal to foodstuffs,
linen and cotton clothing, woollen
clothing, boots and shoes, fur caps
and fur clothing, gloves and mitts,
hides, agricultural implements, petro-
leum oils, mining machinery, bitum-
inous oils, and a few other articles.
This announcement was afterwards
spoken of with some bitterness by
Opposition members, who said that the
effect would be to leave on a great
number of articles a higher tariff than
was in force before the war. It is
understood that the Government's
answer to this is that the articles
against which the seven and a half
per cent. surtax remains were con-
sidered important from a revenue
standpoint.

SOME INGENIOUS LOCKEYING
Definite reductions were made of
five cents per pound on coffee and
two cents per pound on British grown
wheat and the free importation of wheat
from the United States from countries
which do not impose a customs
duty on such articles from Canada is
continued. It was evident that the
agricultural implement section of the
tariff gave the Government much con-

HEAVY GAS FLOWS IN KENT COUNTY

Interesting announcement was made
yesterday of successful boring for gas
and probably oil by the Union Nat-
ural Gas Company in the West Dover
township field, on the shore of Lake
St. Clair. Development work, has been
carried on here for some time by some
of the larger companies and the
statement issued yesterday had to do
with results in two deep Trenton
wells, Nos 13 and 14. No. 13 is re-
ported to be producing an initial flow
of 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 cubic feet
of gas per day and No. 14 about 5-
000,000 cubic feet. Such results are
considered very important, as adding
largely to the fuel gas supply of On-
tario. Several other wells on the same
structure are producing oil and gas
in more or less large quantities and
give evidence of important results in
both high grade oil and pure quality
gas under a high rock pressure.
Although well Nos. 13 and 14, re-
ferred to above give every promise of
forming large producers of oil in ad-
dition to gas, with a slightly in-
creased depth it is understood that
the Provincial Inspector has stopped fur-
ther drilling on account of the great
loss of fuel gas that would result.
It is expected that these wells will be
deepened into the oil bearing stratum
when the flow of gas assumes a more
moderate amount.
Other syndicates and companies
are operating in this immediate vic-
inity and it is confidently expected
that large producers will be brought
in from time to time.
These Trenton wells in West Dover
reach the gas stratum at a depth of
between 2,900 and 3,100 feet and
oil from about 3,100 to 3,300 feet. The
West Dover operations point to the
probability of large new supplies
of oil and gas from the Ontario oil
and gas fields.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE HAS RESIGNED

Despatch From Ottawa States That
Hon. T. A. Crear has Broken
With the Government Over
the Tariff.

OTTAWA, June 5.—Hon. T. A. Crear
has tendered his resignation as
Minister of Agriculture, and his
letter will be given to the House by
Sir Robert Borden tomorrow or Mon-
day. This was the statement made
yesterday by a prominent Western grain-
grower, who is intimately connected
with Mr. Crear in a business way.
The Minister of Agriculture was not in
the House to-day when the Budget
was delivered, and the press was
informed that he was confined to his
home with a severe summer cold and
throat trouble. It was stated he had
placed his resignation in the hands
of the Prime Minister yesterday and
was preparing to vacate his office. It
has been known for some time that
he would break with the Government
any day on the tariff question. When
asked if he would confirm the report
that Mr. Crear had resigned, Sir
Robert Borden said: "Come and see
me at 1 o'clock to-morrow."

WILL NOT FINISH TREATY FOR AUSTRIA THIS WEEK

PARIS, June 4.—There is little ex-
pectation that the Austrian treaty can
be completed this week. The presenta-
tion of the missing clauses, which
will probably continue well into next
week, will be by note. There will be
no further meeting between the Aus-
trian representatives and those of the
Allied powers.

TOWN LABORERS GET RAISE

BRIDGEBURG, June 6.—The wages
of all laborers working for the town
were increased twelve and a half per
cent., the increase being necessary
in order to get the help required.

cern, for the explanation on this point
was long and the proposals ingenious
To compensate Eastern manufacturers
in a measure for the slight reduction
in the duty on implements the Gov-
ernment has made an arrangement
with the railways for equalization of
the freight rates from Eastern Can-
ada to the West with rates enjoyed
by American manufacturers to this ex-
tent to compete with their rivals in
the middle Western States. In return
for this concession the railways will
get the benefit of the removal of the
7 1/2 per cent. surtax on bituminous
coal.

MEN WALK OUT AGAIN FROM THE SHIP YARD

Government has Stopped the Pay of
Men Who Quit Work at Well-
and Yesterday.

WELLAND, June 6.—After resum-
ing work last Tuesday morning, the
members of the Marine Trades Fed-
eration went out on strike again yes-
terday morning.
There seems to have been a misun-
derstanding, the Federation claiming
that they were not told that the ten
per cent. increase applied to all mem-
bers but only to those receiving less
than sixty cents per hour. The men
claim that the proposed increase is
in reality a cut in wages all round.
The men closed the valve which
controls the compressed air, forcing
out of employment shipbuilders and
boilermakers who comprise seventy
per cent. of the men who desire to
continue working.
The company has been in communi-
cation with Ottawa, and has been in-
formed that the government will pay
no more money for the boats building
and that these boats are being built
by the government with the sole pur-
pose of giving employment to these
men.
A Federation delegate was asked
why the Federation was demanding
seventy cents an hour from the town
contractors and eighty cents an hour
from the shipyard. The reply was
that the shipyards have been working
on a cost plus percentage basis and
could afford to pay. The company has
been building boats on straight con-
tract prices, which were fixed in
1917, when labor and materials were
practically normal.

CITY HALL OFFICERS TO CLOSE SATURDAY P.M.

Recognizing the growing expediency
of the civilizing world few short-
er working hours and particularly
during the extreme heat of the sum-
mer the City Council has decided to
close the offices in the City Hall be-
hind closed at noon on Saturdays. This
will give the officials and clerks an
opportunity of enjoying the afternoon
off in as much as these offices are
open Wednesday afternoon when most
other business places of the city are
closed. The new rule goes into effect
to-morrow.

PARIS GENERAL STRIKE IS GROWING DAILY

PARIS, June 6.—There was a fur-
ther increase in the number of strik-
ers in the Paris district yesterday
when the laundry workers' union de-
clared a strike in Paris and the sub-
urbs. Transit facilities, however,
were improved over Wednesday and a
greater number of subway trains
were running. The subway stations
are still guarded by soldiers.
M. Collard, the minister of labor,
has summoned to Paris the directors
of the mines in the Pas-de-Calais
and delegates of the miners for a joint
meeting.
"The horrible explosions of the
last few days," he said, "are due, in
my opinion, solely to the fact that
the men who perpetrated the crimes
are uneducated. They do not know
what constitutes Americanism. They
must be taught what an American citi-
zen is and should be. If any misgud-
ed elements or bands or cliques im-
agine that they can overthrow our
constituted government, which is
based on law and order, they will
find they have come to the wrong
place to do it."

LOOK FOR COMPROMISE IN DALMATIAN ISSUE

PARIS, June 6.—Italy's Adriatic
claims which have been overshadow-
ed and practically overlooked for sev-
eral days because of the discussion
over the proposed changes in the Ger-
man treaty, were, at the suggestion of
the Italians again considered today in
private conferences between the Ital-
ian and American delegations. The
Americans this evening expressed the
belief that a compromise formula
would speedily be found.

MOTORISTS KEEP OFF NIAGARA RIVER ROAD

Motorists driving to Niagara Falls
according to the Motor League Sec-
retary, will do well to avoid the river
road from Queenston to the Falls.
As a result of heavy haulage for
the Hydro work and canal, the road
has become impassable. So many
motorists have come to grief on it
that the warning is issued not to at-
tempt to pass it.

DUKE REFUSED \$6,000,000

London, June 6.—The Duke of De-
vonshire has refused a \$6,000,000 of-
fer from an American hotel million-
aire on behalf of an American syndi-
cate to buy his house and grounds in
Piccadilly.

CANADA'S DEBT WILL TOTAL \$1,950,000,000

OTTAWA, June 6.—Canada's
debt when expenditures authoriz-
ed for the current year are made
will aggregate \$1,950,000,000 or
\$220 per capita, Sir Thomas White
minister of finance, announced in
his discussion of the dominion
budget in the house of commons
today.
The interest burden would be
\$115,000,000 a year he said, this
expenditure being exclusive of
pensions amounting to \$35,000-
000 to \$45,000,000 annually.
A large increase in the income
tax will be authorized. New tariff
proposals include free importation
of wheat, wheat flour and potato-
es from countries extending a
like courtesy to Canada and a re-
duction on duties on agricultural
implements.

MANY ARRESTS FOLLOW BOMB OUTRAGE IN U.S.

PITTSBURGH, PA., June 6.—With
the arrest of George Oliver, 23, police
today believe they were on the trail
of the anarchists responsible for Mon-
day night's bomb explosions here.
Oliver, who had been sought since
shortly after the blasts at the homes
of Federal Judge W. H. S. Thompson
and Immigration Inspector W. W.
Sistray, was taken into custody early
yesterday morning.
E. J. McGurty, of Brooklyn, near
here, was arrested after being hunt-
ed by detectives since the bomb ex-
plosion on Monday. Search of his
home, police declare, reveal a quan-
tity of I.W.W. literature and a map
of West Virginia, bearing a number
of mysterious pencil dots. McGurty
admitted to Detective Chief Ed-
burn that he was an I.W. organizer
and "was proud of it." He said he
came here from Chicago.

WATCH YOUR SPEEDOMETER UNTIL JUNE THE 23RD NEXT

Motorists are warned that the
changes in the Motor Vehicles Act,
including the increase in the speed
limit do not take effect until June
23. Some, it is said, are under the
impression that it has come into ef-
fect already. According to a law
passed last year, 60 days must elapse
from the time the Lieutenant Gov-
ernor gives his assent to the bill be-
fore it becomes law and that applies
to the changes recently ordered.

KING INVESTS GEN. CURRIE

Canadian Commander Reeves In-
signia of the K.C.M.G.
London, June 6.—At a public invest-
iture, three generals of the Dominion
forces received the insignia of Knight
of the Grand Cross of St. Michael
and St. George, namely Generals
Currie of Canada, Birdwood and Monash
of Australia.
It has been brought to the notice
of the Air Ministry that companies
are being promoted in connection
with civil aviation after the war,
and that prospectuses are being cir-
culated by such companies amongst
officers who are on the point of de-
mobilization. Before such officers
invest their gratuities in such con-
cerns it should be brought to their
attention that the conditions govern-
ing post war flying are still un-
settled.

MONTREAL WANTS DEFAULTERS FREE

MONTREAL, June 6.—A mo-
tion asking the Federal authori-
ties to discontinue the prosecution
of defaulters who failed to re-
spond to the call for military ser-
vice in view of the cessation
of hostilities was adopted by the
City Council yesterday, without
discussion. The motion was pre-
pared by Alderman Lemare and
seconded by Alderman Denis.

NOTED CANADIAN ACES ARE NOW PARTNERS

LONDON, June 6.—Colonel Bishop,
V.C., and Colonel Barker, V.C., have
registered the Bishop-Barker Aviation
Company, to carry on business as
aviator consultants for business chiefly
in Canada and the United States.
SAY FRENCH GOLD HELPING
BERLIN, June 6.—The French have
a propaganda fund of 10,000,000
francs to further the establishment
of the Rhenish republic, declares the
Karlsruhe correspondent of the Lokal
Anzeiger.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE STILL ON IN PORTS OF AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, June 6.—The sea-
men's strike which has tied up the
coastal trade in Australia and many
of the ocean-going steamship lines,
continues in spite of the offers of
arbitration made by the employers.
The Commonwealth labor arbitra-
tion court has ordered a plebiscite
among the members of the Seamen's
Union on the question whether they
wish to continue the strike.

USE FLEET TO TAKE TROOPS BACK TO HOMES

Prince of Wales Favors More Rapid
Way of Repatriating Dominion
Overseas Men.

London, June 6.—Agent General
Wade, of British Columbia in a let-
ter to the press attributes unrest
among Canadian troops here entire-
ly to delay in repatriation and pro-
tests against the military men of the
Dominion still fretting here in idles-
sness and expense and daily falling a
prey to surroundings from which
they should be provided immediate
repatriation to their native land.
The Prince of Wales has led the
way in constructive Imperialism by
"championing the order for further de-
tection from home and other punish-
ments for fractions of regulations as
brutality itself and a wrong to the
country. His remedy for shipping
shortage is employment of the fleet
as transporters as the United States
has already satisfactorily done. Could
anything be more majestic and Im-
perial, he asks, than to return in this
way. Will the Admiralty forget its
promises and allow the grand fleet to
drag at anchor when so much can
be done.

R-34 TO CRUISE THE ATLANTIC COAST

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., June 6.—It
is believed here that the Admiralty has
cancelled Commander Porte's flight
and concentrating all its efforts on
the proposed flight of the dirigible
R-34, from England. The R-34 will
start not later than June 20 and will
fly first from England to Labrador
then south over Newfoundland, Nova
Scotia and New England to New York
then to Florida, where it can be
moored in the open until the future
direction of the cruise has been de-
termined.

NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS

VENICE, CALIF., June 6.—An
offer of fifty thousand dollars as
prize money for aviators who will
attempting the flight reaches the
Australians, was made yesterday by
Thomas H. Ince, motion picture
producer. To the first man to land on
Australian soil fifty thousand dollars
will be paid, the announcement said.
To the first aviator attempting the
flight, who, although failing to reach
Australia, reaches the Hawaiian Is-
lands, ten thousand dollars will be
paid. In the event of none of those
attempting the flight reaches the
Hawaiian Islands, five thousand dol-
lars will be paid to the one making
the best showing.
The distance from California to
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, is 2,089
miles. From Honolulu to Sydney, Aus-
tralia, is 4,628 miles. From Califor-
nia to Honolulu there are no islands
on which a descent could be made.
Between the Hawaiians and Australia
however, there are many groups of
islands.

SOME PEOPLE ARE LUCKY

Former Ridgeway Man and his
Brother to get Share in
\$700,000,000 Estate.
WELLAND, June 6.—That Thomas
Butler of Columbiana, Ohio, and
Amos J. Butler, a railroad fireman,
of Los Angeles, California, would be
both multi-millionaires before another
year was predicted in a letter by the
former to the latter.
Amos Butler was formerly a resi-
dent of Ridgeway, near this city, and
had not heard from his brother for
five years. Jacob Baker, a relative of
their mother, recently died in Phila-
delphia, and the estate is to be
divided among sixty relatives, the
two named being included. The estate
left is valued at seven hundred mil-
lion dollars.

WILL ADVISE THE AIRMEN ON INVESTMENTS

Order of Interest to Demobilized Off-
cers of the R.A.F. Issued by
the Air Ministry.
London, June 6.—In view of the
numbers of demobilized Canadian
officers of the R. A. F. who are now
returning to Canada—one thousand
sailed together recently—the follow-
ing extract from Air Ministry orders
is of interest:
It has been brought to the notice
of the Air Ministry that companies
are being promoted in connection
with civil aviation after the war,
and that prospectuses are being cir-
culated by such companies amongst
officers who are on the point of de-
mobilization. Before such officers
invest their gratuities in such con-
cerns it should be brought to their
attention that the conditions govern-
ing post war flying are still un-
settled.

DEATH WATCH

FOUND GUILTY IN SESSIONS

Ernest Currell Convicted of Aiding
and Abetting the Escape of
Frank McCullough From
Toronto Jail.
TORONTO, June 6.—Ernest Currell,
the death watch on duty the
night that Frank McCullough, con-
demned murderer, escaped from the
Toronto jail, was found guilty, with a
strong recommendation for mercy,
of aiding and abetting the prisoner to es-
cape, by a jury in the sessions yes-
terday.
While the jury found Currell gui-
ly on the first count in the indict-
ment, on the second count, permit-
ting the prisoner to escape, they found
him not guilty.
Judge Coxsworth assured the
jurors that their recommendation for
mercy would be duly considered. He
reserved judgment until Wednesday
next.
Mr. Hugh John McDougall, counsel
for the defense, announced last night
that he had serious intentions of ap-
pealing the case.

WILL GO HEAVY LADEN

Civic Employees and the City Coun-
cil Agree on Arrangements for
the Big Picnic Next Wed-
nesday.
Members of the City Council and
city officials held an informal pow-
er in the park last night just be-
fore the ball had begun to dispense
music to the populace, to decide a
serious question, to wit whether the
picnicers who go to Victoria Park,
Niagara Falls, next Wednesday to
determine the baseball championship
and several other grave issues are
to go laden with baskets packed full
and running over or whether they
would hand over glistening silver and
gold to the restaurant at the Falls
and make the waiters hustle out a
meal at so much p.r. After giving
the whole matter weighty and sub-
stantial consideration, befitting the
dignity of the governing body of the
city, it was agreed by three yeas to
one nay that the restaurant keeper
could not supply enough to feed the
St. Catharines crowd and that the
visitors would go well laden with eats.
They also will ride in real modern
fashion in all kinds of automobiles
from the Red 6 to the Ford of 1910
model. Even the Mayor said he would
occupy a seat of state in the Cost
Clerk's trailer with baskets heaped
all round him. The merry-makers will
assemble at the Municipal Palace
grounds at 9.30 p.m., punctuality be-
ing insisted upon by the police force
and if any one's ardor becomes over-
heated it is to be cooled down to nor-
mal by the fire department. From the
grounds the governors, administrators,
and their families will climb into
twenty or more automobiles and strike
at sixty miles an hour, more or less
for the green pastures. There they
will disport themselves at baseball,
fat men's races, climbing the tele-
graph poles, catching rainbows out of
the mist, etc. When the stars begin to
shine and the chickens wander away
to their perches the crowd will pack
up for home providing no alderman
sees a voter who delays things.

PAY INCOME TAX UPON INDEMNITY

OTTAWA, June 6.—Mem-
bers of Parliament must pay
Federal income tax on their
indemnity the same as other
people on their income
from whatever source. This
tax will, in fact, under a
clarifying clause, apply to
members of Parliament and
officers thereof, members of
Provincial Legislatures and
Municipal Councils, and all
other persons paid by his
Majesty in respect of the
Government of Canada or
of any Province, excepting
only the income of the
Governor-General. When the
clause came up to-day in
the Budget speech, Sir
Thomas White said:
"Some question has been
raised as to whether the in-