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EFFECTS OF BUDGET

Outside of agricultural implements, on which the ariff was reduced, the budget leaves the tariff, in the rain, intact. There are numerous changes but these revisions downward rather than removals of protection.

The 7½ war surtax, introduced under the War Measure

is removed on farm implements and a number of ries, such as foodstuffs, linen and cotton clothing, s and shoes, fur caps, fur clothing, hoods and bonts, gloves and mitts, collars and cuffs; hides, leather, ss and saddlery, petroleum oils and soft coal. Wheat, wheat flour and potatoes are placed on the

ailar Canadian products free of duty. Canada ith the American having a fixed price of \$2.26 on 1919's wheat crop, they are not, in view of Canada not having thed a price, likely to sell much wheat here nor to

Free wheat, flour and potatoes are, however, made the law in Canada and may in later years cause Canadians

Knocking off the 71 per cent, surtax on hides, might give rise to the anticipation that cheaper footwear, names and saddlery might result. But it will, owing to the searcity of ides, be months or years before benefits

crue from the changes.

The removal of the wartax on other ne ned will tend to steady prices, although they may not nediately bring about reductions. Raw materials scarce and high in price. Until supplies overtake mands, the manufacturing costs will be slow to recede.

More immediate benefits to the consumer are likely me from the reduction of 5 cents on coffee and 3 ts per pound on tea, grown within the empire.

The greatest changes made were those relating to m implements. The surtax of 7½ per cent disappears and in addition reductions in duties ranging from 10 to 12; per cent. are made. To offset the injury to the agricultural implement industry, lower freight rates to the western provinces is promised. These are to conform rates. For instance, the present rate from nto to Winnipeg is 821 and from Chicago 671 cents; m Toronto to Calgary, the rate is \$1.49, and from icago to Calgary, \$1.371. Thus the reductions in freight rates are to be substantial ones.

To enable Canadian railways to make this reduc-

the surtax of 7½ per cent. on bituminous coal is to emoved. Incidentally this will benefit all users of

Builders everywhere should benefit by the rem only of the 71 per cent. war tax on cement but also a reduction of the general duty of 2 cents per pound it. This will keep the cement makers in line. The war surtax of 5 per cent. on British goods has

removed. Importations from that quarter will after enjoy the oldtime preference of 33 per cent. off general rate.
While the Finance Minister has here and there only

trimmed the tariff tree, the changes will result in a loss of \$25,000,000 in customs revenue. This is to be made through heavier taxation on incomes and the con se, during the current fiscal year, of the excess Busis Profits Tax.

ss firms and corporations will be called to either 10 per cent. of their net incomes in excess of 2000 or taxes under the business profits war tax which wer will yield the larger revenue to the federal treasury, the income of an individual reaches as much 500,000, the country will take \$305,000 of it, or more than \$3 out of every \$5.

The present year is still regarded as a war year. A between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000 will be rered for demobilisation and grants to soldiers. It will ne necessary to float another loan in Canada to

Sir Thomas White said when the war effort is over il its expenditures ended, the national debt of the try will, it is estimated, have reached \$1,950,000,000. To the people of Canada there is already owing \$1,500.000,000 of this total. That they are able to take up abother \$400,000,000 is evidenced by having had on March While the war placed a new per capita debt of \$220 on Canada, they are not bending under the load. Several generations will have to take a whack at it before it is osed of, but given continued growth and prosperity,

Viewing the budget changes as a whole, it appears its framer made an earnest effort to appease Western Canada, though it is doubtful whether anything short of free trade will satisfy them. Therefore, a hopeless

It was announced that the tariff and its workings will investigated next autumn and a revision follow at the

THOUGHTS ON CITY GROWTH

Uncle Henry and the writer were discussing the ning of the new industry, which is to be located on the owlby property. He is one of the city's public-spirited en, who has in the last thirty years done his full share

None better knows the value of a stable industry to unity. Their coming means greater variety continuity of employment. They exchange their ts for eash, gathering it from every Canadian and distributing it among their workmen and who in turn expend it for the necessaries and of life.

municipality itself benefits, since its revenues reased; revenue from assessments on the industry on the increased number of homes rendered neces-

the end it means more schools, better streets, dehurch accommodation, and the dosen and one od church accommodation, and the dosen and one and conveniences that a growing city needs

nele had a good word for Mr. T. H. Rieder, whom known since he was in knickerbockers, and whose a leader in Canadian industry is alike creditable elf and the town of his birth. He appreciated to establish another, big industry here.

ing without asking concessions of any kind used his careful mind. It will stand on its own | day month that will make it complete".

He is of the opinion that the intelligence and dependability of city workmen was a factor in the decision and believes the native sons, who have gone to other Canadian and American cities, ought to be induced by their parents and relatives to return and share in upbuilding the com-

The securing of a technical school now her imperative. Skilled mechanics will more than ever be in demand. The better jobs will go to those who are best equipped to fill them. Industry will attract many who wo ld, in earlier days, have entered one or other of the

Our boys are of too good material to allow them to become Jacks-of-All-Trades. An Occupational school course will enable instructors to discover their natural bents and give them a grounding in the occupation they ited for.

are best suited for.

It will also be necessary in the near future to provide crosstown transportation, either by street railway or motorbus. Easy means of going to and from work is

Uncle was quite pronounced in his views on housing. This latest acquisition will undoubtedly increase the already serious shortage. In his opinion, the supplying of needed dwellings cannot under present circumstances be left to private enterprise,

For a year or two at least the demand will be greater than ordinary methods can supply. He thought that given a careful Housing Commission and requiring that a fair percentage of the cost of a house be paid with the application, this community could well and safely utilise a proportion of the provincial housing fund. No other means of securing the sums needed, and at as low a rate,

In rising he referred to an incitation given by the Prophet Isaiah (54-2):

Enlarge the place of thy tent and let them stretch forth the curtains of thy habitations; spare not, lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes.

Extracts of Exchange

Vancouver Province—As a result of spraying their dairy cows as a protection against flies, Iowa farmers report a marked increase in butter production. No self-respecting "bossy" can be expected to yield her usual quota of milk white her tail is bussly engaged in repelling insects attacks on both flanks.

Toronto Mail-After 1926 British communities with a population of 20,000 and over will be compelled by law to engage in town-planning on modern lines. The local council will have to submit to the Local Goverument Board "a scheme embracing the limitation of densities per acre, defining the portion of a site area to be covered with buildings the character of the buildings the lines of arterial roads and the provision of open spaces." The distinguishing feature of the Housing and the Town-planning bill is this compulsory feature. It will affect about 235 communities.

The Champion Smoker London Chronicle—Myneer Van Klaes, who flour-ished about fifty years ago has always held without dispute the title of the "king of smokers" His den was a museum of nicotine relics containing specimens of every kind of tobacco smoked in the world and every kind of pipe through which the nations dress inspiration. every kind of tobacco smoked in the world and every kind of pipe through which the nations drew inspiration. Here he smoked incessantly—his life consumption was estimated at four tons of tobacco or ten pounds every week of his sixty smoking years. He died at eighty-one devoting his whole life to the burning of incense of Nicotia. His funeral was in harmony with his life. By his express direction his coffin was lined with the wood of old eigar boxes. At his feet were placed a leader of the fixed Dutch edder leaf and a next of bladder of the finest Dutch golden leaf and a packet of Caporal; by his sides were laid his china-bowled pipe and a box of matches and steel fliat, and tinder. In accordance with his will all the smokers of Rotterdam were invited to the funeral and instead of the oldfashioned mourning rings each was presented with ten pounds of good tobacco and two pipes bearing Von Klass arms. All the mourners during the funeral service smoked and at the words "ashes to ashes, dust to dust" shook the ashes out of their pipes on the coffin lid.

WAIT A MINUTE

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES es J. Andrews was executed as a Federal

spy at Atlanta Remains of King Louis Philippe and other m

ers of the Orleans family removed from England to France.

Edwin Booth, the famous actor died in New York Born in Hartford County Md., Nov 13.

1896-Anglo-Egyptian force defeated the Dervishes at

many and did much damage.

191 —Francisco I. Modero Jr., entered the Mexican capital amid enthusiastic de nonstration. 1915-Italians began general offensive along the Isonzo River and bombarded forts in the Tyrol.

1916-Austrian offensive reached its greatest development with the capture of 300 square miles of Italian territory.

1917—Winston Churchill succeeded Viscount Cowdray as head of the British Air Board.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

Enemy occupied Allied positions on banks of Anere. Jeremiah O'Leary and six others indicted in New York as alleged spies.

United States and French troops took several vill-

ages between the Marne and Rheims. TODAY'S RIRTHDAYS

Hon. George H. Murray, premier of Nova Scotia, born at Grand Meadows, N.S., 58 years ago today. Prof. Charles G. Barkla, of Edinburgh University winner of the Nobel prize for physics in 1917 born 4. years ago today.

deney of the English Church Union after more than 50 years in office born 80 years ago today.

Albert Sidney Burleson, Postmaster-General of th

United States, born at San Marcos, Texas, 56 years ago today.

His Favorite

Landlady—What part of the chicken do you prefer? Boarder—A little of the meat, please—Edinburg's

All This was Needed

Young mistress (to her first cook)-"Now cook, I've written down what you duties will be on this card which I want you to hang up in the kitchen."

Cook (running her eye down the list)—"I see mum.

Well if you just write at the bottom 'Cook, leaves this

HEART FLUTTERING EASILY CORRECTED
Good Advice to Folks Bothered With Palpitation, Weakness,

If your heart flutters, be careful.
An attack is liable to come one at
any time. Excitement, over-exertion

any time. Excitement, over-exertion or emotion may cause it.

If blood rushes to the head, if palpitation and short breath are noticeable, there's cause for alarm.

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Trembling Dizziness,
Sinking Feeling, Heart Pain,
Short Breath, Heart Pain,
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"I was subject to heart palpitation and dizziness.

and dizziness.

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STOP A MOMENT!

LISTEN TO THIS

Cincinnati man tells how to lift off any corn without hurting one bit

You reckless men and woman who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awfu death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied toany core, the soreness is reli ved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out with the fingers.

It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is as do to smply shrivel the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus. You are further warned that cutting at a corn is a suicidal habit.

MUSKOKA LAKES THIS YEAR.

I often used to wonder about her I often used to wonder about her exceeding quietness. Had she always been quiet? And did her handsome swashbuokling husband choose her because of that quality? Or was she once a gay, vivoious, individual? And did she give up the struggle to compete against his vivid, noisy personality and settle down warrily to become a mollust?

Who will miss her? NOT the swashbuckling husband—at least, not for long. He will miss saying irritably "DON"T be old fashioned", and, "I think I have a meeting to her ti id questions. He will miss her until the new housekeeper

Grandma Never Let Her Hair Get Gray

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and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beatifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine; If is not intended for the cure, mitigation of prevention of disease.

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store with others will close promptly at 9.30. All citizens can help in this by shop-

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MUSKOKA LAKES THIS YEAR.

It is gratifying to learn that the prospects are for a bumper season in Muskoka this year, and which is indicated by the many applications that have been received by the hotels in that district up to the present. The entire fleet of steamers that was operated in this district in re-war days will be in commission this year. The summer cottages are being taken up very ulckly and reservation at the hotels are large. Those desiring to secure rooms should apply promptly. For handsome illustrated literature, list of hotels and full particulars apply to Grand Trunk Agen t or C. E. Horning D.: P. A. Toronto.

THE QUIET LITTLE WOMAN She is dead—the quiet little woman who reminded one of Queen Victoria. She slipped timidly out of life in the night when the household slept. On her dead face there was an apologetic smile, as if she regretted heving to cell this lest attention to herself.

She died as she had lived. Quiet was the key of her life and of her death or worked works are should as a son is never forgotten.

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