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#### THE BUDGET.

Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget speech for her good, at home and outside. easily the most interesting since that o 1897, to the people of Canada, to the per ple of the Empire, and to the people of the United States and Germany. Many both parties. The general hope will b tariff changes, chiefly reductions, are an nounced, and these, together with the Finance Minister's reasons, deductions, and would fill the measure of Canada's prosprophecies will be found in detail in the extended report which appears on other perity to overflowing.

Mr. Fielding estimates that the surplus UNLIKELY, BUT INTERESTING for the year ending with June will be Hon. Mr. Blair comes in for some men \$16,509,000, the greatest in the country's tion in the Boston Transcript's Ottawa history, and his contention is that the orrespondence, and although both Liber great revenue collected has been take als and Conservatives will be prompt i wthout oppressing the people unduly, and declaring that the Transcript man show yet that the revenue tariff has afforded that he does not enjoy the confidence of either party, his story is not uninteresting incidental protection which is adequate. In guessing about the future of Mr. Blai Mr. Fielding's opponents will contend that his protection is not adequate. They will, he surmises that he may yet appear a perhaps be disposed to quarrel with some minister of railways in Mr. Borden's cab net. There are obvious objections to such of the reductions he announces and his proposal to largely increase the free list. a forecast, one being that if there were any such cabinet and the rail strife between capital and labor. Surely In many instances the changes made have been demanded by popular sentiment and way question were still the chief issue De- these suggestions are valuable enough to the requirements of the country. Mr. fore the country, Mr. Borden, or his lieu be applied. have Mr. Blai WHOLESALE MURDER. as railway minister. Mr. Blair, on the sion in sight, and he points to some evidences of stagnation in the United States other hand, might prefer his present office The deliberate murder of more than as proof that high protection will not to a position which might become like that half a score of non-union men in the Crip necessarily keep business at high tide. occupied by Mr. Tarte at this moment. ple Creek district will work immense in Mr. Fielding breaks new ground in The Transcript man's statement is that jury to the cause of organized several most important directions. Last in adopting government ownership the hroughout this continent. There never year, in speaking of the German surtax, opposition stands pretty near where Mi vas murder more atrocious, never a situa Blair stood when he resigned. Going far-Sir Wilfred Laurier said his tariff views included a policy of favor for favor. Mr. ure of law. The public had become a ther, the correspondent says Mr. B'air i Fielding has gone far along those lines, not happy in his present position and may ustomed to intimidation and conspira against public order and the liberty and has added a measure of retaliation be meditating a return to active politica itizens, but defiance of the authoritie where he deems it necessary. He really life. He adds :-"A couple of months ago somebody gave proposes three tariffs. There is to be the British preference of the benefits of which so long sustained and capped by the calm the Montreal Star a memorandum which ly planned murder of men whose sole of he is assured, and in addition to this there Mr. Blair had submitted to his colleagues tence was that they sought to exercis of the Privy Council months before he re is to be a maximum tariff and a minimum their right to work, will shock the entir country and must speedily be followed by •tariff. Countries which maintain the highsigned. There wasn't anything novel in est tariffs against Canadian goods will be the document, but it was of a nature abthe vindication of the law however heavy solutely confidential, and people naturally answered by the Canadian maximum tariff the cost. upon the goods they wish to sell in this This crime, one of the most shocking wondered how it got into a public print A great gleeful tow-row-row was made by market. Countries which impose low in the history of labor troubles, lies at the opposition editors, and the more the duties on Canadian goods will get the door of the Western Federation of Miners benefit of the Canadian minimum tariff. inhilated the more the cantanke an organization of which Canadians have isterialist section thirsted for revenge of heard before, since it thrust its oar across This minimum tariff would correspond Blair. They went about intimating that with the general tariff of today. The maxithe international boundary and was a fac mum tariff, though higher, would not be he had given the thing to the Star, which tor in the disorder attending the miners was tantamount to accusing him of having excessive. In cases where an extremely strike in British Columbia. The Royal hostile tariff was encountered, as that of violated his oath of office. He denied th Commission on industrial disputes in that Germany, a similar line of retaliation imputation privately, and perhaps publi province, after a searching investigation ly, yet some of the Grits will have it that would be adopted under Mr. Fielding's of the strike, used some very plain languhe did the deed of darkness. Again, cerplan. The surtax on German goods, the age in discussing several labor organization Finance Minister points out, has decreased tain editors rip him up the back because tions, of which the Western Federatio our imports from Germany by thirty-eight of unpopular decisions that he has mad was one. To quote: per cent., and that trade has been diverted, in his judicial capacity of railway commi "With regard to these organization in the main, to the British West Indies sion chairman. Altogether it seems notor (the American Labor Union, the Western Federation of Miners and the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes) we ous that his official life is not to his lik and other parts of the Empire. ing. And now Mr. Borden has got him-A novel departure is made in regard to think they ought to be specially declared to be illegal, as their leaders have shown "dumping." Mr. Fielding contends that self upon a platform where Mr. Blair the manufacturers do not complain that might stand without excessive violence that they care nothing about the obliga his consistency and his feelings. If he they cannot meet ordinary competition ion of contracts, or about the interests their employers, against whom they are ever fomenting discontent; that they ig-nore the constitutions and rules of their should resign and go back into politics. under the present tariff, but that they object to Canada being made a dumping and should champion government owner ground for the surplus products of foreign ship, which he formerly favored, in hi own organizations whenever it suits manufacturers. He will, therefore, meet own Province of New Brunswick and else them to do so; that they at all times preach the doctrine of confiscation of pro the "dumping" evil by imposing a special where, there would be wigs on the green perty without compensation, and that so-ciety is divided into two classes, the toil-ers and the spoilers; that they justify the Later he might become minister of ra tariff upon dumped goods, aiming to make ways in a Borden cabinet, or resume the it impossible to sell them in Canada at use of the boycott and the sympathetic strike; that they do not disapprove of less than the fair market price. hairmanship of his commission, after hav ing enjoyed the delight of proving once As to the British preference, the govern violence and intimidation; that they are ment will continue it, but does not prom more his political muscle.' wholly indifferent to losses and damage ise to continue it indefinitely without re The story is given for what it is wort which they inflict upon the public; and that they recklessly allow suffering and privation to befall the families of their turn. But as Canada wishes a free hand The chances are that both Liberals and Conservatives at Ottawa would say that in such matters hereafter, the government misguided followers, with regard to whom they are constantly guilty of deception and apparently deemed it unwise to take any Mr. E. W. Thomson, who wrote it, will have to guess again. stand at present in regard to Mr. Cham

remarks were received indicated that the exploded by o make some noise in the world. There ssembly believed in a preacher who etofore, much room for an speaks out in meeting." A congregation men too; but frequently ing to the Federation were sible for it. Organized labor in the

alts effic ful pulpit attributes if their pos ound judgment. Perhaps many in a con regation are as often afraid the prea will "speak out" on some public quest as that he will pass it by. The preacher's great, in Canada

who dodges his duty, not of tariff policy will beget some dire threats among the more excitable spirits in the Inited States and Germany, but that is of to the line. The influence talking pietists" is to make the chu naemic. The sin of omission lies heavy nd if they find it bitter they still cannot upon them. Who shall say that their selone that it is of their own fish timidity is not a greater pounding. Canada has found markets

weakness than the harm done which some were disposed to deny to her of religion by preachers who are designed is known throughout the world today lack of judgmen more independent and more nt than of yore and that she has unfits them for their high office? Very often ound practical reasons for her confidence amand sharp-cut analysis and dec ence. This knowledge works the ministers. Often wrong steals some

shred of the cloak of righteousness and so gains the cover of excuse be ster is silent-a lion facing questions o doctrine, a mouse in the face

crying question of today. Practical suggestions regarding the church's every day duties were made by everal speakers last evening. Rev. Dr

Ramsay stated that half a dozen youn nen's clubs had been formed in o cultivate closer fellowship, wider cul ture, and a broader Christian added that it was hoped would be taken by the young to improve the atmosphere of mu politics. In the same con Mr. McKinnon, of Sydney, alluding to th strike in that city, urged that the church should get closer to the people, and pr vide a meeting ground where contact would overcome mutual distrust and prevent such lamentable occurrent

on-union men committed suicide. It is haffling to the world's w ot known that the Federation ordered old force of Russia, now for a time the wholesale murder, yet madmen belongleast, displaced in the Pacific seas." General Kitchener is preparing a co iderable expedition to reinforce Colo

must go backward instead of forward until it puts away incendiary leaders, exnizes the nion man who merely Manchuria.

take it at the point of the ontraged citizens. The civil author in Colorado, who should have stifled dis order from the first, must derers. Any community wi the law to be trifled with, deliberatel invites some such situation as that which is today the scandal of the American Union and the world.

# UNFAIR TACTICS.

The Fredericton Gleaner decides against the Roman pronunciation of Latin, which is used at the University of New Brunswick. The Gleaner in arguing against the change from English to Roman pronunciation says:

"Another reason against making any change is the fact that the main purpose of learning Latin at the present day is to give the student a better knowledge of the derivation of the English language,

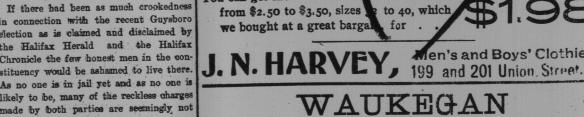
and this advantage is altogether lost when the so-called Roman system is used." Is it? And why so? The Roman pr of the faculty. These gentle et aside too, lightly. The Gleaner says: "The excuse that is given for the change is that the Roman pronun

use at Harvard.' Raisuli, the Morocco political bandit It is extremely improbable that any such excuse was given. What the proiation is at Harvard does not matter itself have n other The aim use the Acadia and Dalhousie as do most other institutions. With perhaps one exception the preparatory schools from which boys go to the for it. university of New Brunswick all use the . . .

tor Chauncey M Denew says MI As the Gleaner issell Sage's views on "the injustice from ancient Rome to support it acations" are not only narrow but inde ase, how would it do to stop pounding ensible Employers, the senator says the university and find time enefit by the vacations their clerks enjoy to tell the public how useful that institu "The times have changed since Mr. Sage tion is? vas a boy," Mr. Depew maintains. "More At the closing exercises the other day s expected nowadays of the individual in tion which called more loudly for the rough Professor Scott had the temerity to suggest the business world, and the resulting wear that the income of his college might well and tear on brainworkers has increase be increased by the government. The correspondingly." Gleaner promptly represented Professo Scott as saying that bridges, agriculture The New York Sun gives some horrible

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rade with China? Japan



As no one is in jail vet and as no one likely to be, many of the reckless charge made by both parties are seemingly not susceptible of proof. **Barbed Wire Fencing** The British government will neither adopt nor discuss the Royal Commission's

proposal of conscription. As the Speake Costs about 10 per cent more but runs 20 per cent further says: "A duke, a journalist, and five colonels have emitted their personal opi than any other brand and is therefore cheapest for farmers to ion on a subject quite beyond the sco use. Strong as the strongest, of their authorized inquiries. It neither compromises the government nor interests If your dealers cannot supply you write to the public." The commission's recom mendation is not taken seriously. W. H. THORNE & CO, Ltd.,

An excited Paris editor, after reading President Roosevelt's recent announc ment that the United States should al

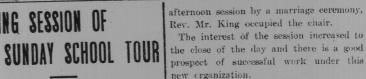
ways be ready for war and must act as eman in South America, asks what CLOSING SESSION OF Mr. Roosevelt would do if he were looking across the Rhine. President Roosevelt on one side of that stream and the Kaiser on the other would mean a sharp advance in the price of gunpowder and news pape-Final Meeting Was Held at Chip-

who is holding an Englishman and an American for ransom, has a call from Greater New York. The Brooklyn Eagle earnestly invites him to kidnap Mr. Wil liam Jennings Bryan, and says there wil be no pursuit. But as there will be ransom either the practical man-steale will probably decline the job unless th troubled Democratic party offers to pay

denced an assurance of profitable sessions. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor, welcomed the

pro. tem

Evening.



Market Square, St. John, N. B.

our. The benefits which the provincial man, Queen's County, Tuesday people of this province by bringing such workers cannot be fully estimated. Not less than seventy-two sessions, mass meet On Tuesday last the Sunday school tour ings and preaching services have ded from Sussex to Chipman conducted by the four workers. In the men who came, there seemed a happy the first session on Tuesday combination of qualities leading to effe vening in the Baptist church. Notwithive work. All alike vied with the mantanding the rainy weather the house was igement in seeking deep and permanent filled, and leaders and congregation eviresults. Pastors have been profuse in their testimony to Mr. Day's sterling value in sound counsels to workers. The chil-

convention. All regretted the absence of dren also had a large share of interest in

choir and congregation entered heartily into the singing, with Mrs.Fullar's leading and Mr. Meredith's counsels as to what

workman in building youthful character Miss Mary A. Baird, long identified with

Sunday school work here, was secretary

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berlain's proposals as such, recognizing that much discussion of his plans must be had in England before his ideas take form in legislation, and deciding that Canada may wisely refrain at this time from expressing an opinion upon the many issues now be

ing discussed by the British electors. While a general revision of the tariff i contemplated, on the ground that the government should meet changing conditions it will not be undertaken until the minis try has held a tariff investigation. But in the meantime, some of the many de mands for relief in one direction or another, are answered. Indeed there are more changes than most people believed the government would make at this time In these provinces perhaps the matter of most general interest in this connection is the reduction of the oil duty by half. There are many additions to the free hist. In the matter of increased protection there is a concession to the woollen indu try. Shoddy will get into the Canadian market with greater difficulty hereafter. In this case there will be complaint that the increase is not stiff enough, but the ministerial contention is that no more the pulpit. would be justified at present. All in all, the budget is one calculated

## PRACTICAL QUESTIONS.

by Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Elliot "If there is anything worse than th S. Howe, of Victoria,-unprejudiced mer ter and corruptionist, it is olitical grat of high standing. The events of the last the smooth-talking pietist who refuses to touch public life." few days in Colorado show how far these

zentlemen were justified in classing the St. Andrew's church, filled with min Federation as dangerous. Yesterday the ters as well as laymen, rang with applaus official organ of the Federation in the at the conclusion of this sentence evening. The speaker was the Rev. J. A. Cripple Creek district took alarm and MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe. The Assembly was discussing "Church urged the union to call the strike off, say

This was the heavy indictment frame

"The sentiment is growing against th Life and Work." Others had spoken o Western Federation of Miners on account the duties devolving upon the officers of of its continuing the strike. There ar the Saibbath school, the young people and ew people who believe that this organizathe deacons. Rev. Mr. MacDonald spoke tion is responsible for the crimes tha of the duty of the minister. No addres have been been committed here, except during the session of the Assembly appea that if the strike had not been called an ed more effectively to those who heard ontinued so long the dynamiting would than this declaration by a minister t not have occurred and in that respect the

strike is responsible for this outrag Mr. MacDonald's words go deep into whether there was justice in the callin subject as troublesome as it is importan of it or not. In the interest of the me He had told them that if the minister and women who have made the Cripple right the church will be right. He then Creek district, the Record asks the Westapplied the rod unsparingly to the minister ern Federation of Miners to call off the who evades his responsibility when quesstrike.' tions of public life press for mention in

The Record probably does not believe The acclaim with which the speaker's that the infernal machine was placed and be able to resist the very great prize

and other things upon which public money is expended were useless. In other words

it distorted the professor's evident mean ing and assailed an address of its ow reation What is the Gleaner's quarrel with the

University? Tell the public about it,

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Germany, they say, has but two friends at present among the nations-Russia and Turkey-and neither is feeling very well just now.

Russia has three men to Japan's one but not in Manchuria. The North had four to the South's one in 1861-5, yet the South kept the field for four years. . . .

The Star pleads not guilty, but it is not likely that Mr. W. M. Jarvis is ready to acquit upon the evidence submitted. The answer is not responsive. His charges were specific.

Some wild rumors are coming from th Far East just now. A juncture of the Port Arthur and Vladivostok squadrons, followed by a Japanese disaster and the loss of four of Admiral Togo's ships, is the latest story. But there is no con firmation and the source is suspicious.

It was announced yesterday that the price of oil here had been reduced two and a half cents a gallon. This will correct some tariff views, perhaps. The price of oil in New Brunswick is controlled by the oil trust. An independent company sells some oil in this territory but does not attempt to cut the price.

. . .

Lord Dundonald is now invited to say whether or not he criticized a member of the government. Hon. Mr. Fisher will also be invited to say whether he gave cause for criticism. It will be a pity it so good a soldier as Lord Dundonald ha made a serious break at this stage of hi successful service in Canada. . . .

The St. John Street Railway Company cleared \$50,000 during the last year. I could afford to give a pretty fair service during the busy hours and even put o enough cars during stormy weather t carry all who desire to ride. And it is a good service that gets the money in the end.

. . .

Japan has proved her claim to rank with great Powers. How long then, asks a dent will she tamel ontumely, from Australia, Canada and the Pacific States of America? "The Parlia ment at Tokio can hardly refrain from demand for reprisals. 'If you expel, we must expel,' may well become Japan's re ply, when anything is wanted of her by the Powers, Moreover, seeing Japan's pressing need of expansion, will she long

Sunday school might become were well re-ceived. The people were delighted with Mr. Day, whom they regarded as a master examples of Republican campaign poetry. This is the worst of it:

"Four years more Of Theodore!" "Hot stuff! Strip to the buff! Bang, belt, punch, welt, Buck the line for Roosevelt!" "Who charged madly up San Juan When there was something bloody doin'? Who rode madly up Kettle Hill When there was Spanish blood to spill? Who, wherever there was a hill, Galloped fercely for to kil? You can bet your boots and pelt That his name was Roosevel!! Strenuous "poetry" that, but Theodo is strenuous himself.

. . . The British government is to be asked to punish those who deceive intending to punish those who deceive intending emigrants regarding this country and take money from those whom they send to lorey (Caanan) for Bruisure. For home department superintendent Miss Mary A. Baird; teacher training de Canada to engage in industries which do partment, Mrs. D. Clarke; temperanc not exist, or in lines of activity which are army department, Mrs. E. T. Miller; prim ary department, Mrs. L. R. Wilson. The following were chosen as additional already well supplied with men. Lord Strathcona and the Canadian immigration members of executive: Miss Gussie Brown, Robt. Richardson, Isaiah Langin, Mrs. officials in London have repeatedly issued

warnings against unauthorized and disho John Lunney. Mr. Lucas inducted the new presiden est agents who prey upon men and womwith a few appropriate words and he at once assumed the duties of office. Mr. Miller became familiar with associaen desirous of seeking homes in this country, but evidently such agents are still active. The arm of the British law should ion methods when filling a pastorate in be long enough to reach them. The Connecticut. offence is committed there, not here.

Mr. Miller being called away, from

Rev. D. Clarke, who had been called to attendance in song and appropriate ad dresses to them. This tour has been also the farewell of the field secretary to his Nova Scotia by a bereavement. Because of the many water ways in ield apparently to the almost universal Queens county, Chipman has become the entre of a new division for Sunday school work. The organization includes the parishes of Nortfield, Chipman, Water-bero, Cambridge, Johnston, Canning, Wick-

regret of the people. Mr. Day will report to the international officers that the tour has been ideal, that there was an utter absence of drum and trumpet show, but that deep solid work seemed to be the prevailing purpose. ham and Brunswick. Until the organization was completed the field secretary pre-sided, making such explanations of purpose and method as were called for. Both

ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX TO SUCCEED SENATOR QUAY.

and the

The morning session was well attended Philadelphia, June 9-Philander C. The Bible reading of Mr. Tullar for forty Knox, of Pittsburg, Attorney General of the United States, was selected today to ninutes was replete with instruction and llustrated methods of Scripture research fill the seat in the United States senate made vacant by the death of Matthew The organization was completed with the election of the following officers: President, Rev. E. T. Miller; vice-presi Stanley Quay. He will accept and serve by appointment of Governor Pennypacker, until March 4, the date of the expiration dent, Rev. D. Clarke; secretary-treasurer Mr. E. E. Crandall; county vice-president of the late senator's commission. Unless in parishes, Isaac Fraser, for Chipman; Mrs. Henry Wishart, for Northfield; F. political complications should arise as a esult of today's action, he will be elected for the full term by the legislature which meets in January. It is expected that At-torney General Knox will remain in the binet until December.

#### Dangerous Counterfeit Money.

St. Louis, June 9-A man giving his name as Marcus Graham, aged 34, was arested at the Delmar race track today on the charge of having in his possession counterfeit money. The officers found on the prisoner \$4,000 in \$100 gold certificates, which are said to be counterfeits similar to those passed last Saturday and Monday on bookmakers at the Kenilworth and Gravesend tracks. The bills are declared by federal detectives to be very dangerous unterfeits, that ordinarily would not be detected.

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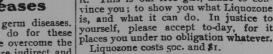
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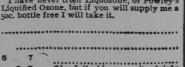
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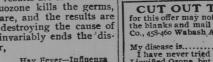
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