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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21. the United States a decrease of \$4,-MR. FIELDING'S BUDGET

Mr. Fielding's budget speech yesterto announce a decline in revenue. From 1897 to 1908, both years inclusive, the

receipts soared in this manner: 52.514.701 58,050,790 70.669.816 71.182.772 80.139.360 96,054,505

*For nine months only. The accounts for the fiscal year 1909, ending March 31 last, are not yet closed, but Mr. Fielding estimates the while living, measured by day's work revenue at \$84.500,000, a drop of over is considerably lower. A man must \$11,000,000 from 1908. The ordinary expenditure for the year ending March the necessaries of life, 231 in France, 31, 1909, he estimates at \$83,000,000, 225 in the United States, and only 205 leaving a surplus for the year of about \$1,500,000. The expenditure on capital account during the year was \$49,029,-000 of which \$25,500,000 was for the Transcontinental Railway, \$6,424,000 for the Quebec bridge, and \$17,300,000 for other public works. Deducting the sinking fund provision, the United States' crop will not feed there is a balance of \$46,029,000 to be added to the public debt-an unusually large sum, but chiefly due to the great railway enterprise which will promote the development of the country from the public debt since the present Government took office has been \$65,463,-427, of which \$51,500,000 has been spent on the Transcontinental Railway: but it must be borne in mind that at the end of ten years the interest upon all moneys advanced for the railway will be borne by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. While the aggregate of the debt has increased, the burden rests more lightly upon the shoulders of the Canadian people than twelve years ago. In 1896 it was \$50.82 per head of the population; in 1909 only \$45 72.

ings. Mr. Fielding took an optimistic view of commercial and industrial conditions. The signs of reviving trade are so unmistakable that he predicted Abdul the Damned will soon be Abdul the national revenue had "turned the the Doomed. corner" and that the receipts for the current year ending March 31, 1910, would show a substantial increase, though they would not reach the record made in the boom year, 1908. The total foreign trade for the twelve months ending March 31, 1908, was \$650,793,000, and for the twelve months anding March 31, 1909, \$553,737,000, that the lynchers of four rich cattlebut even the latter figure is higher Than that of 1906. Prosperity is returning and next year Mr. Fielding will have a much more cheerful story to tell.

The Government is prudently currevenue becomes more buoyant. For the year which has just begun the estimated ordinary expenditure is ed here and there, the country as a tunity to express an opinion. whole will approve its policy of re-

WHERE GREAT BRITAIN LEADS. tional trade matters, Sir Swire Smith, Canada's ability to create and control [T. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard and has recently written an interesting a naval service than have the whitepamphlet, in which it is clearly dem- livered Canadian journalists and polienstrated that Great Britain is much ticians who say this country ought to more than holding her own in com- be content with the helot's role of petition with her rivals. The writer handing over its good money to somedeals particularly with the condition one else to spend on ships and sailors. of the textile industries, with especial reference to the spinning and weaving statistics to show that while there has Brodeur because he could not answer goods made in Germany from this years, as a result of the Government's yarn amounted to no more than like enterprise. goods supplied Germany by Britain Of cotton yarns Britain sent 67,000,-900 pounds, valued at \$25,000,000, to Germany, or more than one-third of | Enchanted child, born into a world un-

the total British export of that article. Sir Swire shows that the general trade in textiles is scarcely less satsfactory. Between 1887 and 1907 British imports of woollen yarns increased from 17,000,000 pounds to 27,000,000 pounds, and the exports from 52,000,-000 to 82,000,000 pounds. In the same period the exports of tops, nolls and waste increased from 12,000,000 to Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery. retained in the United Kingdom for home consumption increased 65 per cent-i.e., from 514,000,000 pounds to

850,000,000 pounds. Even more marked has been the ..\$2 00 progress in the cotton trade. Between off. the years, 1903-7, British imports of cotton yarns and goods increased from \$30,000.000 to \$45,000.000, while the exports grew from \$360,000,000 to \$550,-000,000. In the same years Britain's exports of finished cotton goods, excepting the yarns, increased \$128,500,-500, as compared with the following showing of her protectionist rivals: France, an increase of \$12,500,000;

33,500,000 day was the first in which he has had Great Britain ... 276,500,000 405,000,000 These three great competitors, says country with others.

Sir Swire Smith, with four times the population of Britain, exported cotton goods in 1907 of the value of \$88,000,-46,741,249 tain, and the increase in the British 51,029,994 trade in three years was twelve times greater than that of the three coun-66,037,068 tries combined.

A still more striking comparison is that of general exports per head of population. The figures are: France \$16 60, Germany \$19 27, United States \$9 27, and Great Britain \$38 85. Not only that, but England pays higher wages than either France or Germany work 240 days in Germany to pay for in Great Britain.

THE FUTURE FAVORS CANADA James A. Patten, the bull leader in the Chicago wheat pit, says that he is in favor of removing at once the tariff on wheat and that its removal will be compulsory within ten years, because

the American people. He adds: "Take off the duty on corn, oats and live stock, too, for it will not be long before we have to import I have said this before and 'Jim' Hill has been preaching it to

last three or four years. "If the 25 cents a bushel tariff on wheat should be removed today I do O to be in England, not believe it would make & differ- Now that April's here, ence of one cent in the present price And whoever wakes in England of wheat. Why should it? Canadian wheat is selling today at Win- That the lowest boughs and the brushnipeg as high relatively as here, and we would simply have to compete with European nations for the small | While the chaffinch sings on the orchard supply there."

The prospect unfolded by Mr. Patten is encouraging to the country: the United States approaching the And the white-throat builds, and all the maximum of its wheat production and the demand rapidly overtaking the Hark! where my blossom'd pear tree in The annual interest per head was develop the greatest wheat-growing \$1 79 in 1906: in 1909 only \$1 33. In area in the world. The farmers who the meantime Canada has made imare flocking into the Canadian west measurable strides. It is absurd to from the United States are anticipatimagine that the credit of such a couning the time when Canada will be the try is being strained by recent borrowpire, but of North America. Canadians may face the future confidently.

Mr. Fielding announces no changes in the tariff. If the high protectionists are wise they will swallow their chagrin. Public feeling is such that if the question is reopened any changes would be downward, not upward.

An Associated Press dispatch says men at Ada, Oklahoma, belonged to the "better classes." The other classes in that community must be a precious lot. If a force like the Northwest Mounted Police were turned loose in fiantly, notwithstanding abstract denunsome of the Western and Southern tailing its expenditures until the States, a reproach to the republic would be wiped out.

The mayor of Galt says there is \$9,324,243 less than in the year just nothing in Canadian history like the closed, and the estimated capital ex- measure passed by the Ontario Legispenditure \$13,347,215 less. Of course, lature to validate illegal power conpublic works which would be useful tracts. The Government has arbi- to announce in "The Wheat Problem" the and are in demand, are not being trarily imposed a 30 years' tax on undertaken, but while the Govern- ratepayers for an undertaking upon ment's tight-fistedness will be resent- which the ratepayers had no oppor-

naval defence policy adopted by the Canadian Parliament. He is an ultra-A prominent authority on interna- Imperialist, but has more faith in

The St. Thomas Journal very justly of Bradford and Lancashire, and their rebukes the London Free Press for an relations with Germany. He quotes ill-natured attack upon Hon. Mr. been some modification in the nature offhand some questions concerning the of the goods supplied by Britain to harbor improvements at Port Stanley. Germany there is steady growth in the A schoolboy in the fourth book should total trade. Great Britain in 1907 ex- know that these matters come within ported to Germany 55,000,000 pounds the purview of the Minister of Public of weollen yarns of the value of \$28,- Works, not the Minister of Marine. 500.000, which was 67 per cent of the The customs duties collected at Port total exports of that article for the Stanley have increased from almost year. In the same period the finished nothing to \$100,000 in the past few

> A TRIBUTE TO SHELLEY. [From a recently discovered essay by the late Francis Thompson, the poet.]

childlike; spoiled darling of Nature, playmate of her elemental daughters; "pard-like spirit, beautiful and swift," laired fervid mind; bold foot along the verges of precipitous dream; light leaper from crag to crag of inaccessible fancies; towering genius, whose soul rose like a ladder Rev. Father Ryan's Eloquent between heaven and earth, with the angels of song ascending and descending t-he is shrunken into the little vessel of death, and sealed with the unshatterable seal of doom, and cast down deep below the rolling tides of Time. Mighty meat for little guests, when the heart of Shelley was laid in the cemetery of Caius Cestius! music, sweetness, tears-the mouth of the worm has fed of them all.

HOW TO GET EVEN. [Montreal Star.]

A British play has been hooted Berlin. Any German beer found London should have its foam hissed

FOUR DOLLARS PER.

[Toronto News.] Caruso, the tenor, has rheumatism of the throat. What do we care? The last time he was here he gave us rheumatism of the pocket.

A MANUFACTURED PANIC.

[Montreal Witness.] It is all a combination to discredit Mr. squith and his colleagues and drive the so as to establish protectionism. We are told every day that the Government cannot last long, and every kind of a scare is faked up to make its position difficult. The party of privilege is fighting tooth and nail, not only to retain its present grinding privileges, but to afflict the

OUTDONE. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "Ethel's a horrid thing!"

"Dell, we aren't any more. She has a more hideous hat than mine, and I'd told my milliner to go the limit." THE TEST [Illustrated Bits.]

'Why, I thought you were friends."

She-Fred, do you believe that the per s mightier than the sword? He-Well, you never saw anybody sign a check with a sword, did you?

[New York Observer.]

The schoolgirl with the large feet was

sitting with them stretched far out into the aisle, and was busily chewing her gum, when the teacher espied her. "Mary!" called the teacher, sharply. "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and out your feet in.' MILD RESISTANCE.

Officer McNulty-Oi did, yer honor. Magistrate-Did he offer any resistance? Officer McNulty-Only \$2, yer honor.

McNulty?

[Chicago News.]

Magistrate-Did you arrest the prisoner,

CAPITAL AND LABOR. [Cleveland Leader.]

"Vot's der diffrunce between capital unt "Capital don't haf ter labor, unt labor

lon't haf der capital." AN ENGLISHMAN IN ITALY. [Robert Browning.]

Sees, some morning, unaware,

wood sheaf Round the elm tree bole are in tiny leaf. bough.

In England now! And after April, when May follows. swallows!

supply; Canada merely beginning to Leans to the field and scatters on the clover Blossoms and dewdrops-at the bent

That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over granary not only of the British Em- Lest you should think he never could recapture

The first fine careless rapture! And though the fields look rough with heary dew, There is a cheerful prospect that All will be gay when noontide wakes anew

buttercups, the little children's dower-Far brighter than this gaudy melon-

HANDLING PRISONERS.

[Baltimore American.] Visitor-And when your prisoners are unruly, how do you smooth them down? Warden-Easily, ma'am. We iron 'em.

UPHOLD PATRONAGE.

[Victoria Times.] There are Conservative Governments in power in several Provinces of the Dominion, and in not one of them has the patronage system been abolished. It is adhered to more inflexibly and more deciations from partisan newspapers, than it is in the case of the Government at Ottawa. Everyone in Victoria who takes Harris, of Aylmer, have been any interest in public affairs knows that what we say is true.

THE WHEAT PROBLEM.

[New York World.] The rise in the price of wheat since 1895 led Sir William Crookes so early as 1899 theory that the world is facing a wheat famine through the growth of population and the exhaustion of available wheat lands. Whether or not this gloomy view was justified, J. J. Hill is right in scoring the folly of farmers who exhaust their Lord Milner cordially approves the soil so that it produces but thirteen bushels to the acre when it should yield John H. Charlton, lately.

THE FRIEND O' THE FAMILY.

Times. Though I'm a sensible young man And not unduly vain From them that call me "Handsome Dan" You'll know I'm not so plain; Yet I'll not come into my own Until I've seen the end Of one Cornelius Malone. Who was my father's friend,

'So you're ould Peter Dooley's son! Mayhap 'tis you're the likely lad But, troth, you'll never be The man your father was. Bedad!" He says, says he.

The store had but a middling trade When left to me by pop, But now it's growing, and I've made Additions to the shop. Yet each progressive step I've shown I now must needs defend Against the tongue of old Malone, Who was my father's friend.

Ah, well," says he, "I hope it's thrue, I pray it still may grow an' thrive, But, faix, 'twill niver be Like whin your father was alive,

IN ST. PETER'S

Sermon in the Cathedral.

Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., of Chicago, who with Rev. Father Donaher, is conducting a mission at St. Peter's Cathedral, addressed on a st. Peter's Cathedral, addressed on the control of the ral, addressed a crowded congregation on "Forgiveness of Sin," there last Father Ryan delivered an eloquent

address, choosing as his text, "I believe in the remission of sins," from the Apostles' Creed. He stated that sin was the greatest evil in the world, in that it separates man from God. He explained that God established the sacrament of baptism to cleanse all from original six and that He cleanse all from original sin and that He also established the sacrament of per ance, for the remission of sins committed after baptism.
"In other words," he said, "we hold

that Christ gave to His church and its priests the power of forgiving sins in His name and by virtue of His redeeming blood." "But here we differ from our non-Catholic brethren," he continued. "They "They ory out: 'Who can forgive but God?''
Father Ryan then stated that he would prove from King James' edition of the Bible that the church had power give sins. He referred to St. Ma give sins. He referred to St. Matthew's gospel, ix., 1 to 8, whence Christ worked miracle to prove that he had power t forgive sins. This power had been promised by Him to St. Peter in St. Matthew, xvi., 1 to 19. He later promised the same power to all the apostles, St. Matthew xviii., 18 That His meaning was understood by St. Peter and the other apostles was apostles was

by the same chapter, verses 21 The power of forgiving sin was con The power of forgiving sin was conferred after His resurrection, according to St. John, xx., 22-23, "And when He had said this, He breathed on them, and said unto them, 'Receive ye the Holy Ghost, whosesoever sins ye shall remit, hey are remitted unto them, and whosenever sins ye shall retain, they are re-He then stated that the power was not to cease with the apostles, but was to continue with the church forever.

TWO JOLLY SOULS WERE

Some Sort of Celebration Proved Too Much for Robt. Murphy and James Little.

out on some kind of a celebration last sessions today for trial. night, and when the police found them were singing popular songs, doing clog from the United States penitentiary, dances, and emitting warwhoops at in- had advertised for a business manager tervals, and making themselves gen- for "The Canadian Vitagraph Advererally a nuisance

also take the pledge." Richard Scott, a drunk, promised to diamond ring valued at \$200 go. "It will be unlucky for whatever no wages. Later the ring was found town you go to," said the court. "If you come here again I will send you

An Indian lister was fined \$10 for being drunk, and was again put on the list, as his term had just expired. The Old Story.

Richard Leslie, an Indian lister, tried o work off the old story about meeting an unknown man, who had walked up and wanted him to drink. Leslie could not resist and got drunk "You surely can't expect me to be-lieve fairy tales of that kind," said "I'll send you down for a the court. week to think over who really gave you the liquor.'

Three first-timers were let go. W. C. T. U. WILL NOT PROCEED WITH BUILDING

Owing to Lack of Funds Another Canvas of the City Is To Be Made.

An extra session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Tuesday to discuss the proposed new building.

Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, the president, with the conregretted her inability to, with the con-currence of her co-workers, revive the juvenile and social side of the work, owing to the want of a home.

Mrs. Heaman presented the rearranged and reduced plans, but for lack of funds it was found inadvisable to proceed with the building. A recanvass of the city was resolved n, the collectors to report at the end of June, and a hope was expressed that many sympathisers in the work will conibute, even if not solicited personally This may be done through the collectors any member of the union.

The date of Miss Sproule's address will probably be changed to the 4th.

MAPLETON NEWS.

Mapleton, April 20.-Mr. J. J. Finch. Sarnia, has recently been the guest of his brother, Mr. D. D. Finch. Misses Hazel Haight and Gladys Wilson, of St. Thomas, and Vera guests of Miss Myrtle B. Charlton. Spence Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barons have returned after visiting relatives at Springfield.

Mrs. James Warwick is improving. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Finch and daughter, Miss Lulu, spent Saturday with relatives at Springfield. Messrs. William Luton and George Thompson, of the Medical School, London, spent the Easter vacation with their parents here. Mrs. B. Haight, of St. Thomas, has been the guest of her brother, Mr. The monthly meeting of the Wonan's Auxiliary of the Church of Christ was held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. James

Miss Clara Garner, of Aylmer, is isiting Miss Mabel Wirmer. Miss Alecta Dann, of the Normal School, London, spent the vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Finch, of Ayl-

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mer. have been the guests of Mr. and ito have been pawned by Pickett Mrs. Culver Finch. Mr. Lorenzo Cloes, of New Sarum, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Kunz.

Axle Broke.

The axle of a wagon belonging to R. H. Smith, of Brighton street, South London, was broken yesterday by the driver turning too short across the street car tracks on Elmwood ave-

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Toronto, April 20 .- On a charge of converting a valuable diamond ring. given as security, to his own uses and on attempting to obtain money by false pretences, Samuel Pickett, alias Robert Murphy and James Little got | Sam Boldberg, was committed to the

Pickett, who is a paroled prisoner tising Company," which he represented "I fine you \$5 each," said the court, to possess a capital of \$50,000 and to such conduct must stop. You must be prosperous.

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