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HON. MR. WHITE'S BUDGET SHOWS RECORD SC. PLUS OF \$39,000,000 TARIFF N. MAINS UNCHANGED

No Announcement Made of Steel Bounties Pending Report of Commission-Canada's Prosperity Based On Inflow of Men and Money From Britain-South York Member Urges Contribution to Imperial Defence.

OTTAWA, March 13.-(Special.)-Hon, W. T. White to-day brought down the first budget of the new Conservative regime. The budget speech showed that Canada had never been more prosperous than to-day, a state of affairs for which the finance minister modestw declined to take more than his share of the credit, which he thought might be shared equally between the present and the late government. There was enough to go round.

penditure of about \$39,000,000. The revenue for the year 1911-12 would amount, when the books were finally closed, to \$136,000,000, and the estimat-In view of the appointment of the tariff commission to gather data he announced that no changes in the tariff would be made this session. Neither would there be any resolution in regard

The sum of \$118,000,000 had been spent on the N.T.R. and probably \$100,000,000 torium. Of the 600 delegates present of the Conservative party." more would require to be spent. The at the opening meeting, a considerable Further along, it says the Orange reassuring feature of it was that these large sums could be provided for from the consolidated revenue, instead of being charged to capital account.

immigration and Eritish capital as the

ter of finance, who, he claimed, were appeared in this afternoon's issue of eral feeling among the delegates that He devoted a large portion of his speech | the Orange leaders in this province, to a defence of reciprocity, which he Under the caption, "Orangement declared was still a living issue. Duty to Motherland.

ing in the budget speech in regard to employe of the Whitney government. imperial defence. It was all very well Here and there, a few Liberals may be money to develop Canada, but if the source of that money were cut off by the exigencies of war, where would we

Canada should contribute at least \$10,000,000 a year to maintain Britain's naval supremacy, and we should also have a Canadian navy. It was time to have done with sponging on the

motherland. Flood_tide of Prosperity. In presenting his first budget, Mr. White said he desired to congratulate the house and the country on the abundant and increasing prosperity which

the Dominion enjoyed. He proposed to treat of three periods, the fiscal years of 1910-11, 1911-12and 1912-13. The revenue for 1910-11 was \$117,780,409, and surplus of a little over \$30,000,000. He desired to point out as an evidence that of 1901-2, while the expenditure was more than double that of 1899-00. During this time the increase in the satisfactory record.

Revenue \$136,000,000

As to the fiscal year 1911-12, up to received was \$120,645,616. Adding to the fiscal year at about \$97,000,000. This tackled. \$39,000,000

A Record Year.

"I am sure I can congratulate the undoubtedly a record year for the Dominion," declared Mr. White.

Capital and special expenditures on the N.T.R. and other public works would amount to about \$3,0400,000. To this he added the \$5,000,000 paid to implement the guarantee of the G.T.P.

"Out of the revenues," he said, "we shall thus be provided for the current expenditures, for the capital outlays The addresses were interspersed with would average about 67 cents a ton, would be borne by the domestic sizes. thought was the time when Canada should have such revenues in excess

of current expenditure as would meet Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Extracts From Hon. Mr. White's Budget

Revenue for the eleven months ending in February last is \$120,645,000, and for the twelve months (estimated), \$136,-000,000.

Expenditure for eleven months is \$77,145,000, an increase of \$6,557,000, and for the year (estimated), \$97,000,000. Surplus of consolidated revenue over expenditure (esti-

mated), \$39,000,000. Revenue for 1910-11 was \$117.780,000, and expenditure,

\$87,774,000; surplus, a little over \$30,000,000. The sum of \$100,000,000 will probably have to be added to \$118,000,000 already spent on the national transcontinental rail-

To ensure continuance of the present abounding prosperity, British immigrants and capital must continue to flow into

His statement showed a surplus as Orangemen Resent Being Called Wing of Conservative Party

ed expenditure was placed at \$97,000,000. London Newspaper's Attacks on Leaders Who Hold Offices Under Whitney Government Stir up Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West.

54th annual meeting of the Grand the pretence that it is not a poli Orange Lodge of Ontario West is in organization, but it remains as it has session here in the Y.M.C.A. Audi- always been, the most militant number have been here since Tuesday, ing. It is 16 years since this Grand He made a strong plea for British Lodge met here, the membership in the County of Middlesex having grown in

that time from six to nineteen lodges. two greatest needs of Canada. that time from six to nineteen lodges.

A. K. MacLean (Halifax) criticized. There is deep resentment expressed taken office under the Whitney govthe "costly colleagues" of the minis- by the delegates at an article that ernment, and there was a pretty gen-"The Orangemen of Ontario West are W. F. Maclean (South York) declar- gathering in the city for their annual ed his disappointment at hearing noth- meeting, under the presidency of an

LONDON, March 13 .- (Special.) - The humbugged into joining the order, by

Order is not so much anti-Catholic as attending the Grand Black Chapter, it is anti-Liberal, and that it dislikes which elected their officers this morn- Sir Wilfrid Laurier a great deal mornthan it dislikes the Pope." Strengthens Officers

Grand Master, Harry Lovelock, has Advertiser, the Liberal organ, on it was not in the best interest of the that high office, especially when the deputy grandmaster, Bro. Fred Lane, J. Williams, were also employes under the same government. However, the attack in The Adver-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Had to Climb Over Cars Carrying Ladders in Order to Fight Polson

Fire.

When a fire proke out in the Polson Iron Works, foot of Fredeick-street, the expenditure \$87,774,198, giving a last night about 8 o'clock, the firemen venue for 1910-11 was more than double ed that the entire building would have ing the miners' demands. "The situbeen razed. As it was, it did very slight ation looks very blue and the indicadamage. It broke out in the top storey in an unknown way, probably from the The operators say positively that they net debt was only \$3,773,505, a very engine, and caught on some scantlings and the walls. Lombard and Richmondstreet sections responded, but when they arrived at the railway tracks they

the end of February last, the revenue bumped into a large-sized obstacle. A long freight train was passing and for three years, the operators' committhis the estimated revenues for the the firemen had to wait. It gave no tee of ten adjourned this afternoon present month and payments made af- signs of proceeding, so a few firement until Friday noon. Adjournment was ter March 31 be placed, the revenue for clamored between the cars and two taken upon the request of the miners' the entire fiscal year at \$126,000,000. men climbed on top. They ligted three officials, who will meet in the mean-To the end of February the expendi- 40-foot ladders and the chemicals over time to consider the operators' reply

would give a surplus as regards con- After this serious delay the firement solidated revenue and expenditure of managed to confine the blaze to a damage of about \$200.

KENT SCHOOL CADETS

Kent School Cadets held their first annual banquet in the auditorium of the new school last night. The boys were spick and span in their uniforms. and the show of neatness was com- can, in some manner, realize from the mented upon by the several speakers. / sale of coal produced a sum equal to bonds, bringing the capital expenses James L. Hughes, W. H. Shaw, Dr. the increase in wages." This increase, of the year up to \$39,000,000. Conboy, Col. Henderson, Inspectors El- it is stated, would aggregate \$28,000,000

and for reduction in the public dept." songs by the cadets. Mr. Hughes promised the boys lighter rifles in future, and asked the boys to form three producing anthracite coal in recent companies instead of two. He said he would send 130 boys to camp at Niagara this summer, ant also paid a tribute to fit to a point beyond which further rethe work of Drill Master Kerr for his duction is impossible, the reply deficient work in connection with the

Anthracite Operators Flatly Reiect Demands of Miners -Situation "Looks Very Blue."

NEW YORK, March 13.-(Can. Press.)-The anthracite coal operators and the United Mine Workers of Amwere seriously handicapped, Had the erica alike profess to-night unyielding blaze gained any headway it is surmis- adherence to their attitudes concerntions point to a strike." declared Preswill make no concessions.

With the formal rejection of the miners' demands and the counter proposition that the present agreement which expires March 31, be continued ators' committee Friday.

mands. Beyond that I cannot tell." The operators' reply, made public St. Patrick's Ward. house and the country upon what is Boys Were Praised for Good Work of of approximately 2,500 words. It deals ation within a year is practically aswith the demands scriatim and in de- sured.

Can't Advance Wages.

"It is out of the question to advance wages," reads the reply, "unless we years has reduced the margin of irofit to a point beyond which further reclares.



on Way Home,

This morning at 7.30 the Schubert Choir leaves by special train from the Union Station for D where a concert will be given to-night. H. M. Fletcher, the conductor, has been much pleased by the cordial and spontaneous invitation for his choir to visit the bg Michigan city, and he has several invitations from other cties for neext season. The choir will be of its full strength of over two hundred. After the conceert they will spend the night at the Hotel Charleoix, leaving in the morning for Chatham and London, where concerts

The World at Macon

will be given afternoon ad evening.

The World will be represented at Macon, Ga., by D. L. Sneddon, and the early doings of the 1912 champions of the International League will be described fully in both The Daily and Sunday.

The players report to Manager Kelley at Baltimore on Saturday, and the first real baseball news of the season will be found in The Sunday World.

C.N.R. Radial Line

Representatives of Railway Confer With Civic Fathers-Will Build to Berlin.

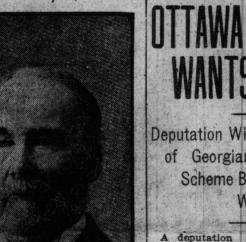
He estimated the total expenditure for was starting to lick up the interior, was joint meeting of miners and the oper- with the manufacturers' committee of rebuilt on. the city council, with railway repredent White this afternoon: "We will stood, the entrance of a radial line. The be purchased and a big wholesale warenot make any modification of our de- belief is that the line will make its approach thru J. W. Lyons' property in

during the afternoon, is a document | That the line to Berlin will be in oper-

FOLLOW CANADA, SAYS HAMAR GREENWOOD, M.P.

LONDON, March 13.-(C. A. P.)-At meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Hamar Greenwood, M.P., moved that the Canadian conciliation vestigation acts should be adopted here, shreds. which would do semething to make sudden strikes impossible, but the mo-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13.-Ap



Sir George W 'Ross, who is seriously

ill at Hot Springs, Arkansas

Big Wholesale Firm Has Purchasing Privilege on Corner - May Buy Monday Next at \$225,000.

A prominent wholesale grocery firm Will Enter Guelph has secured the option on the northeast corner of Bay and Front-streets. The option price is \$225,000.

> The property is owned by the Baldwin estate and has 80 feet on Front-street and 218 feet running back on Bay-

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.; March 13.+ (Special.)-A painting valued at \$1500, coming from Toronto to the Buffalo Academy of Fine Arts, was totally the defendants indicted for violation of destroyed at the Tenth-street depot, federal statutes governing transporta-American side. The train backed up tion of explosives must go to trial in while the painting was being trans. one cause on Oct. 1, according to the ferred from the baggage car. It was final ruling of Judge Anderson to-day and labor and industrial disputes in- hurled against a post and torn to after he had heard argument of at-

The Original Ziegfeld Follies

The "Follies," which will be seen in Toronto next week, is the original orwhen he trapped two highwaymen who and Toronto will be the only city visit-had held up the train, and killed them. ed on this side.

Deputation Will Ask That Par of Georgian Bay Canal Scheme Be Proceeded With.

A deputation from Ottawa Valley civic boards will meet the government at Ottawa at 1.30 to-day, asking that work be started at once on the French River section of the Georgian Bay Canal scheme. They probably despair that the work will ever be completed in its entirety. Three locks have to be built. with a total life of 69 1-2 feet. From Georgian Bay to Key Harbor, thru this projected canal to North Bay is 82 3-4 miles. The idea is to make North Bay a grain port. The city is now on two transcontinentals-the thru line of the C. P. R. and the T. and N. O. line from the G. T. P. The C. N. R. intends to build into North Bay from the east. It is estimated that 35,394 horsepower

can be developed from the locks on the Cyril T. Young of Halleybury is o

of the deputation.

Was Connected With Loretto Abbey for 62 Years and Mother Superior

for 22.

Mother Ignate, who had been for 62 street. It is at present occupied by years connected with the order of ruins of the fire of 1904, a few advertis- Loretto and retired two years ago as GUELPH, March 13.—(Special.)—Two ing signs and a fruit stand. Outside of mother superior, died Tuesday mornture was \$77,145,844, an increase of \$.- and handed them down to the men on and plan their procedure. This, it is engineers of the C. N. O. Railway were the Union Station site, it is almost the ling in Loretto Abbey after a long ill-557,953 over the same period last year. the south side. Then the fire, which expected, will be announced at the hero to-day and had private conferences only piece of land which has not been ness. She was 80 years of age. For 22 years she was mother superior and The option expires next Monday. The was succeeded by Mother Staniflaus "I can say this much," said Presi- sentatives, regarding, so it is under- World understands that the corner will upon her retirement on account of illness two years ago. The funeral takes place to-morrow morning from the Abbey to Mount Hope cemetery. VALUABLE TORONTO PAINTING Louis J. Street of 22 Woodlawn avenue was a nephew of Mother Ignate.

DYNAMITE TRIAL IN OCTOBER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 18 .- All torneys for the defence on a motion for separate trials.

Young Englishman Killed by Cow. WINNIPEG, March 13.—William Sayganization of that name, and their ers, a young English a kick here, was this morning killed by a kick express messenger named Truesdale forthcoming engagement will be the from the cow he had just finished the train near Sanderson early to-day.

Toronto will be the from the cow he had just finished milking. Sayers was about 30 years of age, and had been here about a year.

John Hannon, Who Died Yesterday in St. Michael's Hospital, Served Four Years in Federal Troops in American Civil War - Badly Wounded in One Engagement.

rable march made by General Sherman during the Civil War in the United States, historically known as "Sherman's March Thru Georgia." died in St. Michael's hospital yesterday from paralysis. John Hannon served with Sherman for four years and had been under fire hundreds of times, and in one conflict was badly

It was his proud boast that he had narched from "Atlanta to the Coast" ehind the fearless American general. Before enlisting in the army Mr. Hanon was a cook in the boats. Tiring of the sea he opened a restaurant on York street between Adelaide and Richmond, and later owned a grocery store at Pearl and Simcoe streets. He was a member of Knowlton Grand Army Post and of the Roman Catholic faith. He was born in Ireland, but could not remember the year

of his birth. The funeral will take place from Bolton undertaking rooms to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock to St. Mary's Church and thence to St. Michael's

Young Man Looked Down Bar-

rel of Air Rifle When it Was Discharged.

Harold Wilkinson of Trout Creek, aged 18, was playing with an air rifle yesterday afternoon when it went off. njuring his right eye. His condition was so critical that it was found necessary to remove him to St. Michael's Hospital, where the eye will be removed this morning by Dr. McCul-

Wilkinson was accustomed to hand. ling the rifle, and was out for an hour or so when it failed to work. He tried the trigger several times, and then began an examination of the weapen, and while doing so happened to touch the trigger. It was feared at first that he would not recover, out after a local doctor had been called it was found that by the removal of the

eye his life could be saved. THE WEE YORKIES AND TUBES Speaking of tubes and the hold-up of them, I am reminded of the story of Old Uncle Johnny. His friend said:

"Uncle Johnny, they are going to build a railroad through this settlement." "My judgment is that they will never build it."
But his friend said:

"They are surveying now just a few mile Then Uncle Johnny observed:
"There is a sight of difference between surveying and road building."

"Well," said his friend, "they are digging dirt over on the hill now.' Uncle Johnny replied, "Dirt digging and road completing are two powerful different proposi-

Finally his friend said, "Uncle Johnny, they have got the road done; they have complete the track and the train has arrived; the engine s out there on the track now; go and look at it." and lifeless the engine stood, and when asked "What do you think of it now, Uncle Johnny?" he said, "They'll never budge 'er. Why," he besides that, it ain't a fit track for mules no how." "Why," his friend said, "they are going to run it with steam. They will unite the forces of wood and water and fire and send it down the

track pulsing like a thing of life." Uncle Johnny said, "They'll never budge 'er." Finally, when they warmed her up, she went

down the track, whistle blowing and sparks aflying. "Well, Uncle Johnny," said the man, "what Uncle Johnny replied, "By golly, they'll never

SOFT FELT HATS



There is a large call for soft hats for this spring's wear, and the Dineen Com-pany, 140 Yonge-street, have specially imported some very fine designs by the best of Engby the best of Engish and American makers. These are now on sale.