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which are given in detail in

CANADIANS IN THE STATES.

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THE BRITISH BUDGET the C. P. R. in changing the names of The budget presented by the British their smaller stations should be appreci-Chancellor of the Exchequer Monday ilby the residents and the happy idea e strikingly than any other aboriginal appellations for the South Africa. stord at unwards of £45.000.000 perhaps anything else could, the fact that basis of taxation would soil of the 785.000. When it is cons

The year 1900-1 showed a revenue of £114 774 987 and deficit of £53,207,580. the year 1890-00, the first in many years of any deficit, had a revenue of £104,786, is delightfully refreshing. The C. P. R. 981, with a deficit of £13,882,502. are therefore to be congratulated upon Of course the present enor reform and upon their felicitous us load and naturally

ture is a involves the resort to borrowing, in addi ections of new names for their station tion to increased taxation in orde meet it. The total met national debt o March 31, 1901, was £673,608,200, and this

will now be augmented by £32,000,000 in addition to £41,000,000 borrowed since the ed date. We have said, how last specifi the Boston Herald seems surprised, judg ever, that the British people have prove tone of its editorial remarks in the United States, that n 000 Canadians resident in Boston United Kingdom is estimated to exceed £14.000.000.000, which has been increasing at the rate of £100,000,000 per year, it alized that the country is not may be re anadian used by an ordinary citizen by any means bankrupted in view of what

nvariably implies a French Canadian, might otherwise seem rather astounding while a "provincialist," or "a Nova Scoexpenditures. has for them quite a different mean-The increase of taxation proposed by Twenty years or so ago an advertise Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be irksome, ed in the want column of a but not unbearable, considering that in for a Nova Scotian to help £160 are exempt. that the craft, and when a Halifax been gradually in tax has income nt education and not great creased from eight pence in the pound during the six years prior to 1900 and ally applied for the job, the ed to believe his nativity that the only 1s. 3d. in the pound. A duty of mer he had n down St. John's way per hundred weight on whea great chap altogether and I and five on flour and meal is not like him." Al an excessive that Britain still in nearly all her imports ent since then in the States concerning retains the character of a free trade country. Thus by contrast with that to attain success in the States Cana- cheerfulness, the outlook of the excessive ference to commerce. In the matter of dians do not require to obtrude their na- budget is not an alarming one, and in smallpox even greater results have been tivity but to practically Americanize them- view of the great probability that the attained, for whereas it had been epidemi selves as do any other immigrants and expenditure will from now on be possible in the island for years prior to the way show that they can do their work equal of reduction, the supporters of the gov- there had not been a single case in the ernment may well adopt a happy mood. city of Havana for more than eighteen months prior to the end of last year. Thus by the application of the same cleanteristic of Canadians whether employed in They have seen the worst of the war era have crossed the stream and may now warfare. No doubt a great many Ameri- begin to count upon rebuilding and recan employers of labor would be surprised pairing their bridges, and estimate upon from epidemics in the tropical summers revenue in the newly acquired territory to learn that certain of their employes are of many of the states, a condition of Canadians, but in this matter the employe for its own expenses. There is little reason to doubt that within a year of has no room for boasting, and if he is held up to praise as a bright example of two more the government will be able to the product of young Americanism it may reduce the taxation again, just as the not be to his advantage to indignantly re- United States did after securing from the pudiate the error. In ilustration, a short imposition of trivial taxes which none of the citizens materially felt during the war time ago a St. John man who had several years held an important and confidential with Spain, such an enormous revenue as American leaders when permitted to proposition, was surprised to learn that his to flood the Treasury with gold. Certainly employer was a Nova Scotian, and the em- the enormous British expenses revealed ployer's surprise at the nativity of the em- in the present budget will be made an ploye was equally great. It is for this reason, their ability to appreciate their circumtances and to assimilate themselves with fact that the colonies all have great need for wise expenditures in their own development to provide desirable fields for the eleverly "get along" in the States, and it emigration of the British masses, it is is in this view of the matter that the other question whether British states wise strange surprise of the Boston Herald not prefer that the empire should b becomes explainable. The same view of strengthened through such colonial exwho would adopt such unscrupulous the matter likewise explains why it penditures at home than by voluntary of that many a Canadian does not identify erings of taxes which when forced upon himself with the Canadian societies former the colonies of the days of King George in Boston and New York; it very often III, were so indignantly resented. A PRACTICAL NAVAL AID PLAN. TALMAGE IS DEAD. In an interview in the Sydney Record The death of the Rev. T. de Witt Talince returning from his last trip to mage removes from the pulpit arena Europe, Mr. Alexander Dick, assistant general manager of the Dominion Coal in his brilliancy, his was the peculiar Company, voices the idea that Canada might enter into the imperial defence system in a fashion that would mean something beneficial to Canada as well as to the Empire. He says: "Cape Colony has recently presented the mother country with a first-class cruiser called Cape of Good Hope. It might be a wise thing for Canadians to build ship at Sydney of Canadian steel by Ca adian workmen and present it to the British Navy. This would be further ev wise the evaporative character of his fier dence of our interest in the Empire, would go far to hear him at any time and ides showing that our resources here the announcement of his name was always equal to those of any country. Such a manifestation of loyalty would attract the attention of the whole Empire and doubtsufficient to draw an audience. Talmage was the last of three contemporaneou Americans who upon the sacred platform

Until a shipyard is established at Syd ney or elsewhere the actual effectiv abor, it would with a deficit of £55.357.000. United States has been large

> as well as the Cape, has bought a contributton to the imperial navy, it would of course be more to her credit if Canada should build and present one as wel truth. and Tis a noble idea, dream upon it.

AMERICAN EXTREMES.

Almost every day some new phase notice illustrating the contradictor tremes that have been devel While, for its cosmopolitan population. instance, the out-Heroding Herod of Gen. Smith's atrocities in the Philippines shocking the world, we receive statistic from Cuba showing of American science complished in the diseased cursed isle It is set forth that for the island for two centuries. At the stated at war the regular death rate 21.282 per year and this has been reduced mince then to 5,270 per year. In the last months of last year there were no cases and no deaths from yellow fever in Havana, and in the previous six months there were but five deaths. The fact seems to have been demonstrated that yellow fever is only transmitted by a certain species of mosquito and that the disease

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that to attain success in the States Cana-test raised in some quarters against the country being saddled with the expense of maintaining a "government house" has had effect. The members of the Legislature, notwithstanding the pressure put upon them, refused in caucus to agree to the scheme. Whether they did this on prin-ciple or because it would be an unpopular empenditure to be responsible for on the success a do any other immigrants and show that they can do their work equal to all requirements, which is the charac-teristic of Canadians whether employed in American industries or in South African warfare. No doubt a great many Americiple or because it would be an anopulat expenditure to be responsible for on the eve of a general election is not of import-ance now they declined, at all events, to support the proposition put before them.

It is certainly news to us that any proposal has been made by the local government to saddle the country with the expense of maintaining a government house. The proposition was exactly the opposite of that stated by the Globe. It was suggested that the Governor of this province as in receipt of sufficient income from the province to support with dignity an official residence, and that one reason for the large salary was the original idea that he must on account of his honorable position maintain a certain style and dignity is dis manner of living.

The Telegraph ventures the opinion that their surroundings, as well as their efficithe people of this province having had an rience of the two systems, would prefor a "government house" situated at the capital to one carried around in the govstior's hat. The Governor receives \$9,000 a year, a sum quite sufficient to maintain his office in proper dignity and pay the cost of maintenance of an official residence. If it is decided that an official does not pay him to do so. esidence is not desirable, then The Telegraph would advocate the reduction of the salary to \$5,000 a year. We understand that Governor Snowball is quite willing to maintain his own establishment. What would be necessary would be the putting brilliant and picturesque figure. Unique of government house in proper tenantable condition and that we take it is an ex- record of creating a church which no other pense which should more properly fall on the federal than on the local government portions and yet so lacking in cohesive exchanged and yet so lacking in cohesive-ness that with the loss of its central figure the old system of the province maintaining it utterly disappeared. It was as though the government house is a burden which the fires which three times destroyed his our people would no longer tolerate, and church edifices eventually also destroyed in the re-establishment of an official resi-

se involved this tax. The Telegraph said by some critics that such was use and oppose the plan. Our position is samply this: The Governor is paid a big oratory, but he had many admirers who slary on the plea that it is necessary for maintenance of his official dignity. If it isn't necessary then cut the salary.

THE USE OF INDIAN NAMES

The movement of the C. P. R. manage no doubt will equally live in history: and to replace with good old Indian Beecher, Moody and Talmage. Had any the names of stations on this secone of them been as well known in the tion of their road which have duplicates business world he would have died a elsewhere, is one which to the thinking multi-millionaire, but none of the trio had amassed riches for himself and it is not for public must heartily commend itself. Diverybody who has lived in a place which the world to say how much better it has has not a unique and distinctive name is become for the riches of their talents exaware of the disadvantage of its being pended. Certainly there is no man today inlicated elsewhere. Even when places of the same eminence as any one of them have attained ample importance to justify had in his prime attained; it is not likely their residents in believing that they that any man could today command such would not be confounded with any other an audience to hear him without the place, mail matter and freight is liable necessity of explaining who he was and to go astray. Woodstock, N. B., and whence he came. Of similar fame was Woodstock, Ont.; Chatham, N. B., and Spurgeon in London and but few others Chatham, Ont., are examples of the in-

in our day. Talmage is gone. Meteoric in his bursi: convenience thus resulting, while even St. of oratory, massive in his ability to attract John does yet occasionally get "mixed" audiences, marvellous in his versatility o with St. Johns, Que., or St. John's, Nfid., to the mutual disgust of all parties sermonical discourse, it seems strange that concerned. In places which are smaller once having been so great, us permanence and less well known the trouble is greater, of location should have been so evanesbut for them it is the more easily rem- | cent. He was one of the striking figures edied, because their growth has not yet of the 19th century in his sphere and albeen sufficiently great for them to ma- though he has had many imitators his terfully suffer by adopting a new name. distinctive talent has died with him.

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liness and care which have made life safe from epidemics in the tropical summers Cor. Germain.

wholesomeness has been attained in Cuba tertainment of distinguished visitors, and hopeful of carrying Ontario in the pro- dian transatlantic terminus. All that is which the Spaniards seem to have been there is about \$125,000,000 of American hopelessly unable to bring about owing capital invested in Mexican enterprises. to their inertness and supineness. The triumphs of modern surgical and medical There is at the same time natural concern in the States as to the future programme art in the metropolitan cities of the states equally illustrate the efficiency of in Mexico, and the statement is received with general satisfaction that Senor Limantour, present finance minister, will sucgress in the right direction. But on the other hand there seems little doubt that ceed Diaz as president. Of course Limanwere the inside history of the American tour will have to be "elected," as has argument by some that the colonies should Indian wars ever written and the deeds Diaz for many successive terms; but the come to the aid of the motherland in defraying the bills, but in view of the defraying the bills, but in view of the defraying the bills, but in view of the defraying the bills are view of the bills are view of officers who acted up to the motto that is tantamount to prophecy, for what Diaz "the only good Indian is a dead one," says "goes," in Mexico. Gen. Diaz being there would be more than one incident now 72 years of age and reported in failing to equal in horror the deeds of Gen. health, it will probably be some satisfac-Smith in the new land of conquest. It is tion to him to explain his system of sucnot reasonable to suppose that Smith is cesful dictatorship to his successor. the only officer in the United States army

"SMITH SHOULD BE SHOT."

methods if instructed to subdue an enemy Such an eminent newspaper as the New and to "enter into a land and possess it." And even in their own army and navy York Evening Post strikes at General ranks the tyranny of American officers Smith, the Herod of the Philippines, in has been more than once instanced in a very straight and unmistakable fashion, of things. harsh contrast to those under other flags and since Major Waller has been acquitby men who have been able to speak from ted, probably because he was only obeving experience. That is the same story as is orders and did not carry them out quite told by sailors who have declined to sail as literally as they had been received, his in American ships because under that flag commander will no doubt be obliged to the seaman has no guarantee that an of- "toe the mark" and the recounting of his ficer is a gentleman or that the law procommandership will constitute another tects the oppressed as under the British American newspaper sensation.

flag. The delays of the law if invoked After stating in a long editorial that by a sailor or an enlisted man under the the nation has been brought to shame and American flag have been shown to be as that the only greater shame would be great as in ordinary law, making relief for the nation to condone the offence, the as much a luxury for the poor man as im-- Post remarks:

munity from the sentence of the law is What we maintain is that a court marmunity from the sentence of the law is practicable for the rich man. The con-trast of illustrations in this line with the swift punishments meted by lynch law in the south and west shows another of the extremes of the republic. And many other We cannot afford to be behind the Brit contrasts could be cited to demonstrate what has in late years been alluded to by If Gen. Smith had betrayed a fortress to more than one thoughtful writer, that the high ideals aimed at in the American the field of battle and fled ignominiously from the foe, his offence would not hav been half so black, and would have brough tution have been found impracticable as so far worked out, that the principle of letting the people formulate and carry out their own laws does not compare in effi-ciency with the British avinciple of main-

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Will there ever be another Talmage! The coal man had the advantage of the ice man yesterday.

Have you decided who to vote for

the civic elections? Are you saving up your pennies fo that trip to the coronation in June? The first of the Mayflowers was followed

by the last of the season's snow storms At least let us hope it is the last. prior to his retirement from public life. There is no doubt that he will receive a to take advantage of Cecil Rhodes in a Northwest the later ships have brought

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hearty welcome in the States and have poem when the latter is unable to reply. valuable quotas. a royal good time, for two reasons: the United States people have been trying to "Hope springs eternal in the human Sydney, C. B., seems to have an increas-

vears old. . . . The staid old Montreal Gazette throws fit every time the Intercolonial Railway is mentioned. Wonder who pays for the fits and how much each fit costs one the I. C. R.'s competitors? The consolidation of the Dominion Iron & Steel and Dominion Coal Companies will doubtless prove another incident of

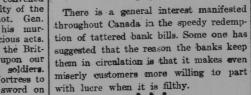
interest in the stock market. What next? The provincial and dominion budgets having been disposed of, students of

statesmanship may well devote some time to the contemplation of the imperial bud-

The latest Boer peace proposals, as

wired from The Hague, do not seem to agree with the popular idea of British sentiment in regard to the eternal fitness As an inducement to men to live while will be the next development with a mere rapid transit existence, the "the world does not amount to much to transpire. a man whose wife is his widow."

Charles Napier Evans is the name of the young Canadian hero who refused to surrender to the Boers, fought until his ammunition was gone, smashed his rifle and died. His name deserves to be remembered by his Canadian fellow countrymen. He was a hero was Evans.



mildest and least injurious form of to- on board a British man-of-war. bacco using-that is of course presuming that tobacco is used in the manufacture of the cigarette. The only way to ensure

that is to make them yourself. An evening contemporary has discovered a star 84 years old. If the editor will read his books, he will learn of some stars more than eighty four hundred years old, which the scientists are still reading and obtaining from them valuable information. They

are more trustworthy than the stars of today also. The steamship now on the way here

winter port mail ships of the season and the record will undoubtedly show that it has been a record winter for St. John. In It is scarcely fair of Rudyard Kipling their contributions of immigrants to our

make a record for themselves in the en- breast," and the Conservatives are again ing chance of becoming a fast line Cana- United States.

now necssary, it appears, is the construction of a railway tunnel between England and Ireland, for with a continuous rail route from London to Galway, Sydney would be in line for a three and a half day direct service. The estimated cost of the tunnel is only about fifty millions of dollars. It might pay the Sydney folks to guarantee the bonds.

The Hamilton Spectator makes itself ridiculous by its denunciaton of the Hon. Sydney Fisher for refusing to make public the business transacted by the Department of Agriculture for the Imperial Govern ment in the purchase of hay, oats, etc. The Imperial Government are the people entitled to this information and they have received it.

The actual sailing for South Airica of the first detachment of Clanada's lady teachers brings home to many families the enterprise of modern government and it is no wonder if they ask, wha

they are living rather than being content statesmen of today not only "say things," but "do such things," that it Boston Transcript sagely remarks that is difficult to prognosticate what may

> Minnesota produces 50,000,000 pounds of butter per year, valued at \$11,000,000, which is sufficient to support 18,000 families. The increase in the product from 1890 to 1900 was than 300 per cent-This is an illustration of the wealth that is possible of attainment in the maritime provinces, where a good market for butter is always available.

The Slidell and Mason incident of the American civil war is recalled by the death in Boston of Capt. George Frost who when in command of a tug boat called the Dayspring took the famous Confederate agents from Fort Warren, in The London Lancet now states that cig- Boston harbor, down the bay to a point arette smoking in moderation is the close to Cape Cod and put them safely

The United States Treasury Departs ment has advised shipping men that an act of congress approved Feb. 15 last est tablishes the following ruling: That in view of the fact that the Dominion of Canada under an ant (61 Victoria ch 40 entitled "An Act respecting the inspection of steamboats, and the examination and licensing of engineers employed on them (assented to June 13, 1898)," charges an inspection fee of \$8, and 8 cents per ton

additional, for each merchant steamer the United States inspected by its offifrom Liverpool is the last of the regular cers, except in the Province of Ontario, collectors of customs will, until further notice, collect from all steamers owned in either of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada requiring inspection by the United States inspectors of steamboats the same fees as charged by the inspectors of the Dominion government for the in-

ciency with the British principle of maintaining the law wherever the flag floats, and that in the republic today more than ever is being illustrated the possible tyranny of wealth and authority as well as their power for good when rightly exer-THE MASTER OF MEXICO. The growth and prosperity of Mexico under the Presidency of Gen. Diaz has often been remarked, and attention is again called to it by the statement that the venerable president will visit the United States this year on an extended tour

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more than one thoughtful writer, that the declaration of independence and constitution have been found impracticable as

