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have been numbered consecutively. The last train from the Belgic was on Saturday No Post Office Inspector's Office, 1279. Each train averages about twelve cars with an average of 50 men to a car, which figures up total of 767.400 men carried. Of course in addition to this thousands of seldiers have journeyed Detween Montreal and Halifax by regular trains during the past

Applications will be received four years. The movement of troops back by the undersigned undersigned the Success . to Canada is now approaching it strong of competing in a written greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of This examination, 'to be held fourteen hours. in the latter part of July in

S. S. Megantic with soldiers



you wouldn't call to see a Tailor, or a Blacksmith, about the con-dition of your health. Of course not; you would call to see a Doctor

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The White Sisters

which he describes the unpardonable crime of the destruction by Head Ached So Bad the Germans of the University Heroic efforts are being made Library of Louvain and of the HAD TO GO TO BED. the White Sisters of the Sa- work for its restoration. He tells

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hara to save their little charges among the Arabian children from a plague of blindness that is sweeping the casis towns of the Sahara desert. Already thou-sands have lost their sight. Eight out of ten children are

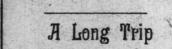
Eight out of ten children are being affected, and with the ser-vices of the French military dor-tors required to prevent the spread of the disease among the French colonish troops, the burden of the sight to safe the children has fallen upon the White Sisters. With Biskra, the "Garden of Allah" ozsis, as their headquart-ers, the Sisters tour the desert on camels, visiting the oasis towns where the plague is at its worst. 100,000 marks, His Eminenes

where the plague is at its worst: 100,000 marks, His Eminence vindication. But what is good The plague has not affected the contents himself with the curt policy as respects our private adult population to the same ex- but severe comment that "the character may not be wise as retent as it has the children as yet, doctrine of falsehood was placing spects our public character or the but it is feared with the approach itself at the service of the doc-reputation of movements or causes of the hot months the disease trine of violence." In conclusion, in which we are engaged. Here will become even more widespread, he describes the movement for the a more zealous and instant course The filth of the casis towns and vestoration of the Library and of action seems to be advisable. the uncovered camel markets for refilling the shelves. The

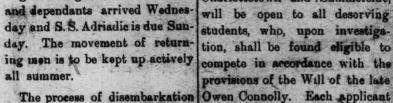
breed countless millions of flies, thousands of manuscripts and even during the winter months, precious incunabula are irreplacea and these are believed to carry able, and there were 300.000 vol-

It took Father Peter Hipp just home with which the Arabian Library of which nothing remains children are afflicted. the immediate r care of the Arabian children left tion of the intellectual inheritance orphans by the famine of 1867, of mankind consumed in the 135,000 neophytes in all its vi- of purpose and without distincbuild up a new home of science reparing for baptism. The White Fathers have asso-mated with them a lay brother- 3,000 students of the Alma Mater of which devotes its attention of Louvain will resume their to teaching agriculture and trades noble labors. The restored library of Louvain will be, in the eyes of to the young blacks. The White Sisters came into future generations, the symbol of To the Sheriff of the County of existence at the instance of Car- the final triumph of right over King's County. or any Con- dinal Lavigerie, and are formally the forces of violence and false stable or literate person within designated as the Missionary Sis- hood." ters of Our Lady of Africa. The GREETING . general character of their work Bishop of North Pole. WHEREAS upon reading the etition on file of Mary I. Mcties at the ancient university.

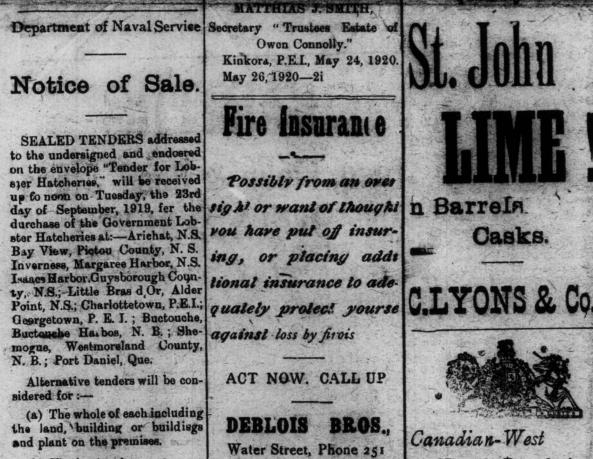
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four years to get from India to hildren are afflicted. The work of the White Fa- in from all over the world and California, and now that he's thers and the Whise Sisters in the British Committee sent a gift Africa has increased greatly in of 7,000 volumes. "It will not, he's going to stay. The aged extent since the former order was of course," says the Cardinal, "be priest was chaplain to a British founded under the patronage of possible to restore to the Univer-Cardinal Lavigerie in 1868 for eity of Louvain all of its lost the immediate purpose of taking treasures nor to replace that porrpose of taking treasures, nor to replace that por- tion. The war department told him that he could go anywhere orphans by the famine of 1867, of mankind consumed in the and for the wider purpose of edu-cating and Christainizing the children of the Northern Africa districts. In 1909 the order had cariates, and there were 151,480 tion of race, belief or creed, will to walk the streets free during the war, and to remain in Manila till the armistice was signed. From Manila to Monterey it took him over a year because of pass-The Downside Benedictines of England have been welcomed back to Cambridge University. With Dom Bede Camm at their head they have opened a house in Park Terrace. They are taking an active part in Catholic activ-



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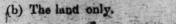


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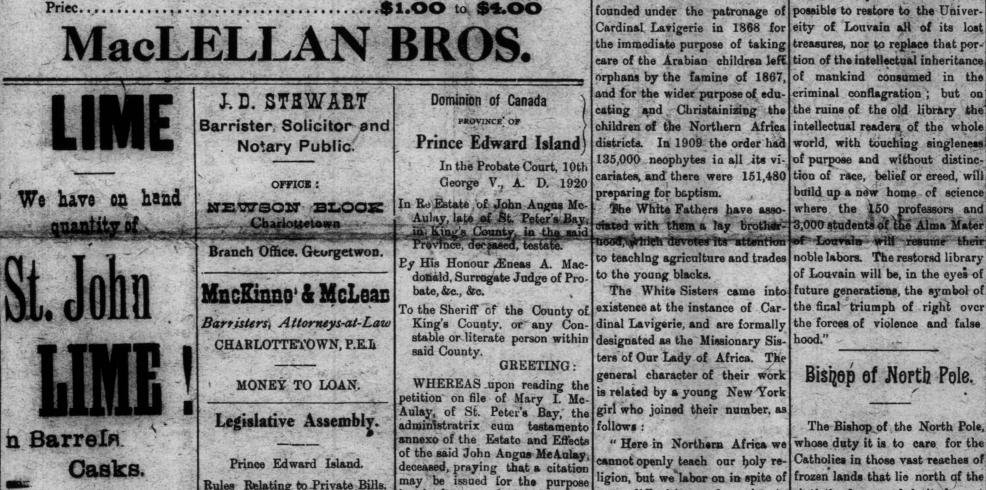
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in the Court House in Charlotte- sewing, carpet weaving, embroid- He is the Right Rev. Gabriel 37 No Private Bill shall be town, in Queen's County, in the ery and lacework. Thus they are Breynat, D. D., of the Oblates of brought into the House, but said Province, on Tuesday, the enabled to earn a small sum every Mary Immaculate, Vicar Apostolic upon a petition first presented, truly stating the case at the Twenty-fifth day of May next, week, the salary varying accord- of Mackenzie. Under his jurisstating the case at the coming, at the hour of eleven ing to their ability. 

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When Dominion Lands are adver- House unless at least four weeks ised or posted for entry, returned sol-leris who have served overseas and notice containing a full descrip-tion of the land in question has have been honourably discharged, te-been published in the Royal

The Bishop of the North Pole, "You claim there are microbes whose duty it is to care for the in kisses ?" she asked the young

> " There are," he said. "What disease do they bring ?' he asked.

" Palpitation of the heart." W-H: O. Wilkinson' Street-

ford says .- "It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheudiction are eighteen Oblate priests matism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills, Price

" So you think you are becom ng near-sighted, do you ?" said the optician."

"Yas I do," replied the tired usiness man.

"Because I can't see a dollar With Slanders yo near as far as I used to.'

When Plato heard it was rean Eat Anything Now ported that he was a very bad

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ind. Even the little he dees eat causes such orture, and is digested so imperfectly hat it does him little good. What dyspeptics need is not dieting or rtificial digestants, but something that will put the stomach right so it will nanufacture its own digestive ferments. For over 40 years Burdock Blood Sitters has been restoring stomachs to a ormal, healthy condition so that the od no longer causes distress, but is horoughly digested and assimilated, and he dyspeptic can eat what he pleases

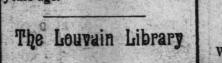
The Louvain Library

High testimony is again borne man, he said : "I shall take care the Times Belgian Number to so to live that none will believe the attitude of Cardinal Mercier it." A very excellent recours furing the German occupation for all good men in the face of ÆNEAS A. MACDONALD. We are told that he and Burgo. false accusation. Only the base Judge of Probate master Max typify the Belgian believe what the base utter. internal resistance as no other Friendships easily estranged are

April 21, 1920-4i nen can. No one can read Car- just as well lost. The sparks of dinal Mercier's correspondence slander/if not fanned by undue with the German authorities notice, will soon die out. Had we W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office and Residence :

Majesty's reign.



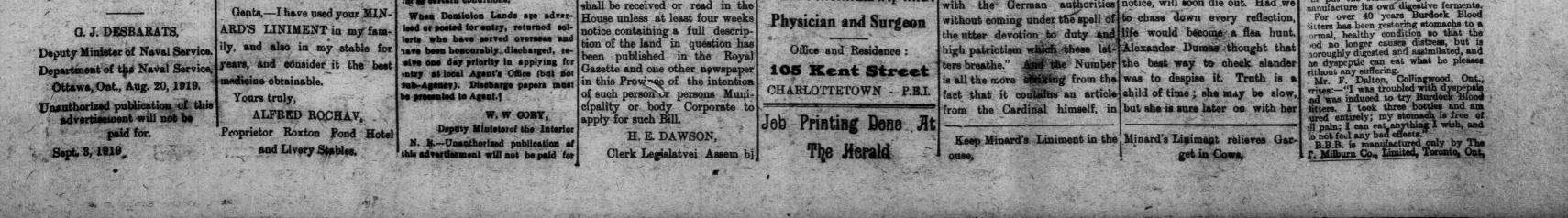
"Here in Northern Africa we

nereinafter set for:h: You are many difficulties, endeavoring to sixtieth degree of latitude, east

therefore hereby required to improve the girls and women who of the Yukon and west of the

cite all persons interested in the willingly feequent our work- one hundredth degree of longi-

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At The Federal Capital



Speech by Mr. James McIsaac, M.P. (Hansard, May 28, 1920.)

Mr. JAMES McISAAC (Kings P. E. I): Mo Speaker, I am sure it goes without saying that a Bulget Speech, anfolding as it position as regards our fiscal is in a most hea'thy condition, if our people show energy and of the most, if not the most, perseverance, and get rid of som important utherances made in Parliament. If this be true, sacrifices in some degree propor generally speaking, it was par- tionate to those they made when ticularly true during the period the tocsin of war sounded and of the war, and during the years they flew to arms to save th following the war. Perhaps at E apire, we shall be easily able to provided for. Having paid \$349, the balance between the ordinary meet all our obligations.

the coming year."

no time during the period of that war, or before or since the war, also show a healthy alvanc has a Bulget Speech been antici The value of manufactured pro capital expenditure. Of course, pited with so much interest and, ducts in 1915 was shown to b with some anxiety, as at this value had increased to over \$3. enumerated in detail, flung around 000,000. That includes the total creased from 1913 to 1919 by the Budget Speech of this session about \$172,000,000, the last your these peculiar conditions. Our showing a total of \$1,841,478,895. apart from what was spent for great debt, incurred principally Be it remembered that in ad war purposes, which can by no in consequence of the war, our dition to this money deposited in possibility be regarded as ordinary the banks by the people of Canexpenditure. We trust that in a large expenditures and the imlew years we shall have finished ada in these two years, the peop! meuse amount of money required paying off this peculiar liability. of this country had deposited with to be raised to meet them, neces- the Government of Canada by which was incurred under such regrettable and memorable cir stily ande the Badget Speech of the purchase of Victory bond of paramount im- about \$1,500,000,000. That shows innstances. t'is session how great are the resources o postance. Under all the circum-Canada, and what a tirm an stances, I think the Minister of stable basis we have for greater 31st March, 1920. The next kept well in view, in so far a-Finance (Sir Henry Drayton) progress and expansion, so that deserves congratulation and comwe may go on from year to year mendation in the highest degree and from decade to decade ad vancing to the place among the for having evolved out of all these galaxy of nations which Canada conditions a Budget so compreis destined to reach. hensive, save and reasonable as the one he has brought down to the House. It is true that the

billion dollars in 1912, and childrer wisely and conservously Up to this date the Minist . Figures are rather a dry sub- c ant into our language lately that ruck me as maryedous advance so thear aside placing them in Finance has been removing our- lect and I am inclined to apolo- is applicable to the hon, gentlement. In the twelve months suspense account. There they ces of taxation and making the gize for having dwelt so long on man's statements. I heritate to from 1919 to 1920 our trade in- remain, and at some future time task of obtaining revenue a more these phases of the question, but use the expression because it is creased over the previous year by they may be resurrected and re- difficult task for himself. Now in considering a Budget Speech almost worked to death. The over \$165,000,000, the unrevised juvinated and when that is we come to the consideration of one cannot avoid quoting figures word in question is " camouflage,' figures for 1920 being \$2,351,174,- brought about our financial con- the question of how the revanue and in very great numbers, and I think the hon, member has PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY 886. That was a marvellously dition will be improved, for any is to be raised to meet the bai- Maving briefly and succinctly re- given us a pretty good example good showing, I thought. We interest that may arise from them ance between the expenditure iewed the administration of pub- of it. Proceeding, the hon, me should keep those figures in mind will be in the nature of treasure and the ordinary estimate 1 1 - affairs up to this point, having ber said

as a basis in considering the trove. I think that the Minister venue, amounts of proposed expenditures of Finance took an exceedingly At this point the Minister says: insources and our trade and manu- kin I now, and with all due re which are placed before us for wise position, and what he has

We shall have no more band" facturing and other activities, spect to those who may be de-I wish to dwell for a moment on having dealt with the question scribed as free traders, I think it is done has been to ensure that no The Minister of Finance also undergrowth or brushwood, so to the question of loans. Canada, in f taxation and the position in will be undergrowth or brushwood, so to

will be no absolute free trade in gave figures as to the products speak, might clog our financial so far as her domestic loan; are which we now find ourselves in Canada within the lifetime of of the soil. The production of status. For these reasons the concerned, stands in an enviable the present year, I shall r for any mun who sits in this House wheat, for instance, steadily in minister deserves the highest composition. When we were in the briefly to some aspects of the today. It is not practicable, and creased from one ten year period mendation which this House can midst of the war, when we were lical question as presented by that is not to say that free trade to another. From 1910 to 1919 tender him. The net debt is confronted with extraordinary certain hon. gentlemen opposite. principles are not sound.

the increase was over 60,000,000 placed at \$2,273,305,436, and expenditures, when we were not i particular, I wish to refer to Free trade principles do not bushels. The last named date starting from this point we must able to obtain the necessary more the attitude taken by the hon. some sound or practicable to the shows the total production was see what our actual position is. by loans outside of Canada the member for Shelburne and Queen's how member today. It is mar \$193,000,000. Other agricultural The minister has given us a state- then Minister of Finance (ar. Fielding). But before doing vellous that he has become such a productions, field crops and farm ment of the revenue and expen- to our own people. Is not the so let me say this: Like a great protectionist. He now advocates products also increased from 1917 ditures for the year ending March record of Canada in so far as her many of the members of this protection "whenever occasion to 1919 to the value of over 31, 1920, and we learn that dur- Victory Loans are concerned a House I have a recollection of the requires it." He is quite prepared \$350,000,000, and in the last ing that year the revenue from monor diminable and highly creation in common with a to grant protection in the form of ordinary sources was the greatest ditable one? The spontaneity, number of political associates, in-

these productions was \$1,975,841 in our history, amounting to enthusiasm and generosity with veighing year after year against the form of anti-dumping regula-000. These figures are gratify some \$388,000,000. If we sub- which the people poured their protection in any form whatever, tions ; to give protection in half ing in the very highest degree. tract from that sum the ordinary funds into the coffers of the Gov. Time after time they invoked a dozen other ways-he is a does the financial condition of the They show that our country, with expenditures we find a surplus ermnent for the purpose of cur. the maledictions of high Heaven thorough-going protectionist so to c untry and disclosing to us our its various sources of production, Some people, content that an rying on the public business is on the protective system. They speak. Is it any wonder, Mr. amount is not a surplus unless all one of the elements that consti- declared that it was accursed of Speaker, that after this candid policy, from year to year, is one and they give us confidence that revenues are greater than all ex- tute Cauada's greatness at the God and man and that at the very confession of the hon, member penditures in the statement of present day, and one that has dest opportunity it should be the Minister of Trade and Comaccounts, but in the language of gone far to impress the other na. pu'led up root and branch and morce (Sir George Foster) who of their extravagance, and make our fiscal arrangements, and even tions of the world with the fact totally destroyed -- that such an fir over thirty years had heard by reference to the dictionary, it that she is great in war, great is accursed thing as protection my hon. friend denouncing prowill be discovered that anything peace, and great in finance.

should not be allowed to ex's in t ction, rubbed his eyes and ex is a surplus that remains after The Minister of Finance pie this country. These declarations pressed the greatest surprise. were not made when the Liberals He wondered whether or not

on this matter, and I must say

national policy of our Conserva-

rather surprised at the confession

that was made by my hon. friend.

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What is the fiscal policy under

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tken cognizance of our different | There is not anything of the

ordinary expenditure has been sents to us, in order to make ap were in office ; they were made the millenium had arrived. He 000,000 in ordinary expenditures, estimated rever us and the expen when they were in opposition, felt that indeed he might well Our manufacturing industries we therefore have a surplus of diture, several different phases of and were made with special em. say, Nunc dimittis : Now dismiss \$39,000,000 to be applied to taxation. I am sure it will be phasis when elections were close thy servant in peace; because he generally accepted that taxation at hand. We now have it from hal seen the conversion of my there is always capital expendi is not an agreeable subject und r the hon. gentleman himself that esteemed friend on the other side. possibly, in some quarters, even \$1,407,137,140 and in 1917 the ture, investments, outlays, etc., any consideration. The people of in effect those declarations were But, Sir. while we may express and these amounted last yeur to this or any other country d, not only intended to win elections surprise at this apparent converwith some auxiery, as at this value had house of abou 3187,856,991, bringing the total look forward with pleasure to an 1 not to be given effect to. In sion, when we sift the evidence sension. A combination of cir-cu ustance, which need not be by the public in Canada in-the fact over \$536. In Canada in the fact over \$536. and another. But it is necessary burne and Queen's who was Min- view. outlay of Canada for the year for us, as it is necessary for every ister of Finance during the fif- To emphasize this point I canMen Demand The Best Chewing Tobacco THAT'S WHY THEY ALWAYS ASK FOR

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Bulget will not please everybody, and I am sure the minister country was the national debt. guided in our Estimates by the tax, and an increase in the incomsented it that it would please all that we should take into seriou nection with past years, and by cient variety of tazation to mee the mombers of this House or consideration the very great deb! the activities of our different de- all tastes, although it is quite to say with which the people of thit partments and the various enter- possible that all will not be

all the people of this country. country are confronted. On the prises operating in the country, pleased; probably quite a number Also, in the working out of somother hand, when we consider the Consequently, the expenditure for will not be pleased. There have of the schedules having to do almost boundless natural re- this period can only be estimated, been quite a number of people sources of our nation, and what Let us now consider the expendi twho have expressed dissatisfacwith different methods of taxa has been done in the last forty ture that the Minister of Finance tion with the form of indirect tion, some little confusion of years to develop those resources; estimates for the year up in which taxation. They are paying taxes dissatisfaction may arise here and when we take into account the we have entered. The total ex- unknown to themselves, as there, and it is altog ther possible financial position we are in to-penditure for the current year is were, by means of customs dutie that when these matters come to estimated as follows : day even facing this great load of

by considered and discussed in debt : when we consider the en Main estimates and c m nittes, the Minister of Finterprise and energy of our people, Supplementaries there is no room for doubt that ance, is his wisdom and judgabout ment, after having weighed all we shall be able to meet all Rulways Floating obligations

legitimate obligations, no- matter the representations that may be how great they may be, that brought to his notice in regard to C mada may assume in the public them may be disposed to make interest. The debt is great, cl some amendments here and there course, but the larger part of it in the resolutions. That, how- was incurred in consequnce of ever, is a matter of detail which the war, and no true patriot who from ? The sources of revenue to be seen. The main thing is hon. friend's correction. I did not that I concur with the hon. genloves his country will say that, are as follows : does not come within the scope when the need arose and we were of the discussion on the Budget called upon to put all our enerproper.

gies into the titanic struggle to As the Minister of Finance, in bring it to a successful issue, we the course of his presentation were not justified in incurring of our financial position, unfolded these obligations. In view of all the circumstances I think we

the various elements that enter ave made a marvellous showing. into our fi-cal system and the Our gross debt is \$3,014,483,different activities and operations 774.12. In this connection I wish ance of somewhere in the vicinity we have had quite a considerable of a national character that go to to say that the Minister of Fin- of \$100,000,000, which amount, and this year it is in make up our great system of ance did a very frank and cour has to be provided for by means voked to an -ven greater extent finance and supply us with the geous thing in not considering as outside of the ordinary. At this, But generally speaking for years funds to meet the necessary ex active and realizable some of point-the Minister of Finance did past we have had indirect taxa penditures of the country, I, for those items which go to make another couragesus thing, some- tion, and therefore people are not one, was deeply interested in the up the difference of \$1,078,537, thing for which he certainly de- so much accustomed to paying a rituation he disclosed. In the 461.27 between the gross debt and served to be praised. He lopped direct tax. This year both kinds

give us figures of the trade assets, and under ordinary cir- tax which brought us \$30,000,000 titically revised after a therof the country by decades cov- cumstances there would be a yearly. It was considered that ough investigation into all the t ade, ring a considerable period of great temptation to a Finance as this tax had only been imposed different phases of the question - Now, we have the truth. The Budget in 1897? It has been

teen years the Liberals were in not do better than quote from the country, that there shall be a tax office, it was most remarkable the speech of the hon. member for of one kind or another in order ther night to hear that hon. Parkdale (Mr. Mowat) at one time that the public business m v b gintleman express his ideas res- a prominent member of the Lib conducted in a proper and digpecting free trade and protection. eral party, whose leaders, when in nified way, and in accordince Let me quote from his speech opposition, expressed themselves with the requirements of the lelivered on May 18 as reported at so strongly in favour of free trade country. Apart from the reven page 2581 of unrevised Hansard : principles. That hon. gentleman ues coming in from customs and does not now sit on the Opposi While it is true that at all times excise, the Minister of Finance i tion side of the House, for be

That disposes of the considera- the various forms of direct taxafor many years all our tariff disassions have been more or less an honorable man he felt that he ion of our finances up to the tion that he intends to adopt, has tinged with the question of free could no longer belong to a party phase of the Budget deals with that could reasonably be accomtrade-

opposition were not translated the revenues and expenditures for plished, the placing of the greatest Only "tinged,' mind you. I in sure there are members of this into practice when in office. But he year on which we have en burden on the shoulders of those tered ending 31st March, 1921. best able to bear it. His inten. House who were not then sup- he refrained from telling tales At this stage, of course, as is the tion was to relieve, as far as porters of the Conservative party out of school until he heard the but supported the Liberals in the ex-Minister of Finance (Mr. case with every Budget, no defin- might be, those unable to pa A very important part of the ite statements can be made as to very much in the way of taxation old days when, like the Liberals Fielding) express himself in the terms I have just quoted, when he B idget Speech and of the Fin- what the revenues or expenditures He proposes, as a necessary means of the present, they were in opanc. Minister's presentation of of the year may be; we can only of raising revenue, an excise tax, position, who know how much spoke thus:

the financial condition of the estimate them and we must be a luxury tax, a business profit " tinge " there was about my hon. friend's views. It was a good hal no ilea when he pre It is of the greatest importance figures which we know in con- tax. We have here surely a suffi deal more than "tinge" I am ure. The hon, member goes on Fielding) stated his political sreed

-there has of late been a revival that to me it was surprising of what I may call the free trade For many years I was accus novement, and the free trade tomed to follow that hon, gentleuestion is now thrust to the man, and to agree that what he ront of our tariff discussions in a did in the public interest was arger way than it has been in right; and during that time any ecent years. That, I take it for changes in the tariff from the old granted, is because our farmer, riends attach so much importance tive opponents did not seem to o the matter and have pushed it us to be very shocking. I was nto their platform.

and excise. They are not satis Ah, my hon, friend was then Perhaps because I was brought Bran, Middlings, Shorts fied-or, at least some expressed equetting with the party sitting up in such a strict political school dissatisfaction, and they have said ingularly opposite to me to night I thought it was very bad politics \$574,000,000 that they would like to pay di--the Farmers' party. I see only to admit anything which might Feed Flour, Oats 74,058,000 rectly. They will have their opme of them present this evening, portunity; we have here both

\$673,000,000 'we have an admixture of direct and he is the chief Levite himself having been made that the Lib Mr. REID (Mackenzie) : There eral purty of those days was s more than one of the Farmers'

Mr. McISAAC: I accept my maintain, and permits me to say Poultry Supplies, &c. &c. that these taxes shall be so ut notice him because he is not tleman (Mr. Fielding) who made

justed and so arranged that they sitting in his usual scat. The of those days did not, among m member for Shelburne and themselves anyway, claim that Queen's went on to say : those who have the wealth and

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\$571,0: 0 )co pay, and pay well. Direct taxa.

tion is not altogether new to us This is very strange talk from eonfession that they were a free This will leave an advers bal- for two or three years, at least one who might without exaggera- trade party only for the purpose tion have been described as the of deceiving the people in order high priest or chief apostle of free to get into power. trade when he was in opposition prior to 1896-in fact, since then which we are operating now, and almost down to the present time. how much does it differ from the The hon. member continuing, said : National Policy of 1879 ? Die There are some things that we the Liberals when they came into should do well to remember. In power, notwithstanding their free

the net debt. To all intents and off the extra war tax of 71 per are brought into operation, and the first place, it may be well first place the Minister of Finance purposes these investments, were cent. and at one stroke removed a when the tariff has been sciensimply to remember that there never has been in the Dominion of Canada such a thing as free any steps to reduce the tariff

to show them as active for war, purposes, the time had we may look forward next year hon, member here makes open and your money will be refunded. Addss shown by those who were in the assets. The minister did not perhaps come when it might be to witnessing the introduction of confession that during all those inner circles of the Liberal party abiolutely amazed at the growth desire to retain on the books of removed in order that the tariff a tariff as nearly perfect as can years in which he and his associ- - and the statement has not been of our trade. From 1909 the the Finance Department anything might not be considered undaly be made, and may, as a result, ates preached free trade on every denied that 74 per cent was the tal trade of the country in that was not essentially an asset, high. Just consider the sacrifice confidently expect a great stim- platform throughout the country greatest reduction made on the eased fron about half a billion These assets to which I have re- we are making by the lopping off ulus in our industrial and com- they were simply deceiving the National Policy tariff brought collars in that year to over two ferred were gaiescent, and the of the \$30,000,000 of revenue mercial life. people. There is a word that has (Continued on page 3.) CHARLOTTETOWN

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will, in so far as that can be done \$381,000,000 bear least heavily on those whe are least able to pay them, while

are able to pay shall be asked to not a practical question in our tleman who was within the inner pay, and pay well. Direct taxa, tariff discussions of today, girales of the Liberal party-

they had materially reduced the protective policy of the country. With all due respect to them, I take the view that free trade is That is the confession of a gen

### THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

The Pan-American Rubber

Mr. McISAAC'S SPEECH. (Continued from page 2)

shown. I heard the hon. member Local and Other Items say in this House that he had at

one time been a school teacher down by Sir John Macdonald, and and he added that he was a good Subscribers Admonished that for the last forty years we school teacher. I do not believe As we have not of late have retained that identical fiscal there is in Canada another person made any specific refer. policy with little change except than himself who will say that a slight reduction here and a slight advance there. Why, then, should our esteemed friend op-posite make a loud profession of who will so juggle with figures n who will so juggle with figures n becoming somewhat of a protec- this House that they must be de tionist? But all his colleagues scribed as arithmetical monstrosare not moderate protectionists. ities, on the youth of the country The hon. member for Brome (Mr. when the young mind is plastic McMaster) was in his seat a mo-and susceptible of impressions

ment ago-What would be the effect of such An hon. Member : I can get wrong and misleading impression him. made on them ? . All the rest o

Mr. McISAAC: The genial their lives they would be handi member for Brome has a resound-ing voice, which is something to be thankful for—I wish I had the there is able to get over those wrong im pressions. It also appears that the such vocal equipment, then I hon member has heen a member would talk ! But that hon, gen-tleman does not agree with the ex-Minister of Finance (Mr.Field-it is said that he has occupied a ing) who after having expressed judicial position. That makes the himself as a protectionist moved an matter much worse. What would amendment which was extremely be the fate of some unfortunate amendment which I think was aptly described by the hon mem-ber for Red Deer (Mr Michael Clark) who although he said he would vote for it, inveighed against it in these words. I will another the state of some unfortunate bit gant who had lost his case be-fore such a judge as this who is capable af making such monstrous anthmetical calculations, and this judge had to tax his costs? Why he would be just as likely to say

note his words : I should have hoped it would \$400; as long as there was a four terests are raising a \$12,500 fund. quote his words :

have contained more milk and less in the total he would be just as Conditions in Vienna are reported water under these circumstances, likely to put down one set of as desperate. and would have been less of a figures as another.

shilly-shally temporizing and op-Some hon. Members : Hear portunist piece of print. hear.

I think that describes the Mr. McISAAC : I am glad that Company of Watertown, Wis., amendment in its true colours.

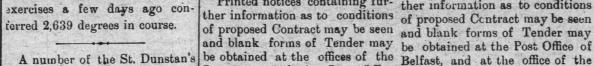
amendment in its true colours. I would like to refer very briefly to the views expressed by my esteemed friend from Brome (Mr. McMaster). He proclaimed interference from Brome (Mr. McMaster). He proclaimed (Mr. McMaster). He pr himself a Simon pure free trader. has told us-and we are sure he street. When taking possession W. F. Weeks and in order to emphasize the will fulfil his promise-that there they will bring about 20 more David Reid difference between himself and will be a thorough and scientific families to the town. the hon member for Shelburne investigation of the tariff, and and Queen's (Mr. Fielding), speak- that it will be revised in all its ing probably in a figurative sense, phases and establishments on sud that he did not believe in a firm basis when all the incon- three seriously injured and nearly sistencies, if any are-revealed, and purgatory. twenty injured slightly in

An hon. MEMBER: What ? Mr. MeISAAC: His words will wray, and we feel sure that a near White Oak, Okla., 50 miles by found in Hansard, "I do not proper and scientific revision will near White Oak, Okla., 50 miles believe in purgatory." Whether be presented to us if we are from Tulsa, shortly after midwe consider that in a theological spared to be here at the next night of May 31st, according to or in a fiscal sense, there is all Parliament. a long distance telephone message this to be said to the hon. gentle-Mr. W. H. WHITB : We have received from Vinta, Okla., early mun: You might go further and heard that before. next day. fare worse. Mr. McISAAC: My hon. friend Mr. DUFF: In which direc- has heard before a number of ion? Mr. McISAAC: Now, Mr. he has heard before a number of tion ? H. Grindell Matthews, the wireless telephone expert, announces Speaker, all will remember the things that he has forgotten ; he declarations that were made here has heard before a number of in London, successful experiments a year ago by the hon. gentleman things that he should have for in the photographing of sound when he moved an amendment gotten and that he would be much waves and electrically reproducwhen he moved an amendment to the Budget. Of course, this year he was deprived of that honour, another hon. gentleman having been installed as Chief Decemped to make a point out of the fact that last year we were promised an investigation into the results developing the "television" having been installed as officer the fact that last year we were results developing the "television" financial Critic for the Opposi-tion. But all will remember the fact that last year we were results developing the "television" apparatus along the same prin-done. A serious promise was the train upper chamber, was discharg-tain upper chamber, was dischargthe wardrobe when he was cloth-ing a certain western settler, hunding out to him one garment after another. I was struck at portunity was afforded of carryafter another. I was struck at portunity was anorded of carry-that time with the peculiar man-ner in which he proceeded to clothe that man; he got his boots on before his nether garments atisfied that this will be done. In the House of Commons, effected this year, and we feel of the boots and the man had to go out in order to attend his stock, clothed in a way that would shock one's in detur without his trousers on. be effected by the new tariff: m desty, without his trousers on. In inister as to what is intended is be effected by the new tariff : That was a deplorable condition 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening con-That was a deplorable condition of things. But that is on a par with the argument that the hon. member for Brome (Mr. McMas-ter) brings to bear on this ques-ter) brings to bear on this quester), brings to bear on this ques-tion when he discusses it in the essential to the proper economic to go into committee of ways and development of the nation-to the means. Fielding's amendment to House. I shall not say anything more in that regard; but if the hon. member had been in his seat, I would be disposed to have a little badinage with him. I do not observe in his seat for House. I shall not say anything the moment my esteemed friend the hon. member for Cape Breton North and Victoria (Mr. Mc-Kenzie). The presentation of the fiuancial position of the country is a question which 1 am sure prevent the abuse of the tariff for The St. John Exhibition Asis a question which I am sure protono the abuse of the tarm for most hon, members with few ex-ceptions, perhaps with the sole exception of himself, indeed all of the Canadian people in the ex-sociation is again going to hold a show and has fixed its dates at exception of himself, indeed all of the canadian people in the ex-men of common sense generally isting world struggle for commer-must necessarily regard as a most cial and industrial supremacy. September 4th to 11th, inclusive. This will be the first Exhibition important, difficult and intricate question. But when my hon. friend was speaking on the Bud-get, he brushed it aside with a wave of the hand saying: This is only a schoolboy performance; any schoolboy could get up such figures as the Minister of Finance has presented to us today; it is not a difficult operation at all. Talking about schoolboys, I heard it afterwards and I am fully con-vinced that his was the speech of a schoolboy. He began to mani-Some hon. Members: Hear, hear. to be held in St. John since 1914 important, difficult and intricate a schoolboy. He began to mani-pulate figures; he jumbled up the John A. Macdonald under which ordinary and the capital expentitute sound A. Inaccontrate under which ditures for the past year; then years has made wonderful pro-he took the ordinary revenue and gress, stabilized its institutions, to some splendid free acts in front of the Grand Stand, contracts he took the ordinary revenue and subtracted something from it, added something else to it and, do you know, Sir, he produced a result showing a deficit for the year of \$498,000,000. The Min-ister of Finance (Sir Heary Dray-they had shown plainly, as I have already stated, that on the year's transaction there was a surplus of subcollow can make figures show

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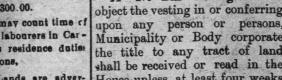
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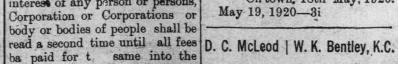
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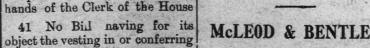
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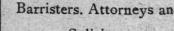
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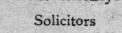
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What is it ?" she whispered.

"My son is dead," Ithamar

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streets of Jerusalem; it declined ; it wore to the ninth hour; held it captive. His pattry sourow oppression was in the air; it was There was no other face in the sighed and sobbed like the breath in outward seeming; but supof passing souls in pain. Muffled ported by the Divine, it had sounds came from afar-sinister looked upon the consummation sounds of distress; there was a of the shame of the world; and noise and a shout as of many that Divinity whom she loved voices blended into one, the rush- and who loved her clung about ing of many fect. Then silence her still. Ithamar, the priest of -dreud and awful; silence even the Most High, knew that the of the wind; silence so deep that Lord We servel had never come one's heart-beats rose and fall like near his life till now. Humansticks upon a drum.

Ichabod looked out on this sudtrivial den hush, this sudden darkness, The Mother seemed to read his not afraid but wondering. Miriam

whitnpered at his elbow, her woman's soul convulsed with terror. She shook as with an nurmured, ashamed, abashed, sorague and looked to him for rowful.

courage. He did not speak. What meant this sudden quiet, as if the pulse of Nature had been stilled, as if heaven were lower-"ing itself to earth, and as it neared it, crushing all beneath ? He

10 VLOISTON turned swiftly, entered the death-

sun stood high in the heavens and The higher part of hum, the mingled it with his beard and poured its rays obliquely on the spiritual part, grew sick within hair, and wept aloud for the dread him-sick of the earthliness that of that awful day.

And the anguish for his part in shadows fell across the floor. An dwindled out of sight, forgotten, it never left him. The proud man walked humbly and peniten. heavy, hot. The wind rose and world like this. A human face tially among his people ever afteward. Afar he followed the teachings of his Saviour ; afar he prayed he might be forgiven, deeming himself a publican and a sinner--nay, worse than these. And when Ithamar the Christian came to die, his last words were the ones that had been the burden if his daily prayerf. "For Thy Mother's sake, Emnanuel." ity appeared insignificant, petty,

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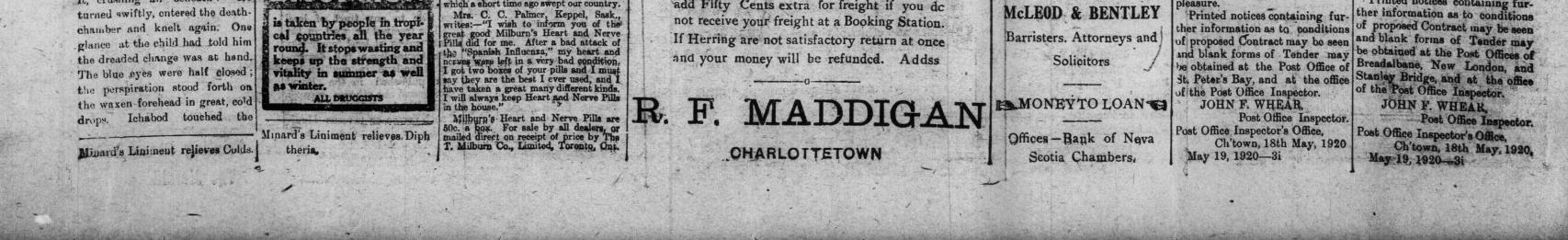
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