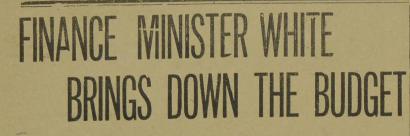
## THE DAILY MAIL, FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916



Increase of Duty on Apples and Crude ount. Petroleum---Stock Companies With a Paid up Capital of Over \$50,000 Must Share Profits With the Government in Future---Liabilities Piling up.

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—Direct taxation of ed above, to help the government fin-all profits in excess of "a reasonable and normal return on capital" in all trades and businesses in Canada, is

the revolutionary feature of the second

per cent. or ten per cent. dividend not-shadowed.

This time it is the consumer and the

He estimated the total investment in this connection at \$15,000,000 dur-ing the coming year, and this amount will thus be available towards raising the \$215,000,000 which Sir Thomas said the \$215,000,000 which Sir Thomas said the Government had to provide for during the next fiscal year to meet the war outlays. Another \$150,000,000 is available by loan from Great Britain under an agreement entered into last August, but the Government may not have to draw on this if the additional tayses and the proposed new were learned taxes and the proposed new war loans in Canada realize the necessary am-

## Means Big Staff.

In providing for the carrying out of his scheme of taxing profits of all business firms, the Minister of Finance is keeping the whole machinery in his s giving himself considerable latitude and possibly much political power as judge of what shall be considered le-gitimate profits, what capital stock is-sues shall be allowed during the three years period, investments for development purposes, etc. It will undoubt-edy require a large staff of employes and assessors to determine and collect

and thrift.

The tariff and budget resolutions, as introduced by Sir Thomas White, in the House of Commons this afternoon, announce the following changes to g into effect tomorrow, Wednesday, Fel ruary 16:

Duty on apples raised to 90 cents a

One-half cent per gallon extra on oils, exclusive of crude petroleum for refining or lubricating oil. Revenue stimated, \$500.000.

## Taxation.

Twenty-five per cent. of net profits since August 4, 1914, on paid-up capi tal of all incorporated companies ex ceeding 7 per cent., and in case of all other persons 7 per cent. on capital emloyed in such business; excepting where paid-up capital or capital em-loyed is less than \$50,000, the business of life insurance, the business of farm ng or stock raising, banks and com



## Here's the remarkable experience of a Nova Scotian:—

a Nova Scotian:--"I was once a terrible sufferer with kidney and bladder troubles, and at times I would lose the use of my legs, and could not go away from home with-out some one with me. I was treated by different doctors for 3 years, and only got temporary relief. My son advised me to take Gin Pills, and after taking the first 2 or 3 doses I got relief. I continu-ed to take them until I got completely curred. I owe my life to Gin Pills. <sup>18</sup> <sup>18</sup> <sup>18</sup> <sup>19</sup> <sup>10</sup> <sup>10</sup>

National Brug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto

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Business Conditions Good. In regard to general conditions of trade and finance, the Minister re-ported that all was well, though at the same time he urged continued caution and thrift. The total trade of the country for the period mentioned. It is to be borne in mind in connection with the subject of war profits, which have been much discussed, that many of our industrial companies were oblig-the period immediatele sup-been much discussed, that many of our industrial companies were oblig-the period immediatele sup-been much discussed, that many of our industrial companies were oblig-the period immediatele sup-been much discussed immediatele sup-been much discus

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\$57,174 for special police for the Ottawa government buildings and public buildings generally. The Thiel Detective Service, with scores of operat ives working for the Militia and Justice Departments, looking after spies and suspicious characters generally cost nearly \$28,000.

Internment operations cost nearly a

Special trains for ministers on war service cost over \$10,000.

The C. P. R. drew over one million dollars for transporting troops

are of special interest. During the ment spent \$3,003,000 for Canada's gift eight months the government spent of flour to the Motherland.

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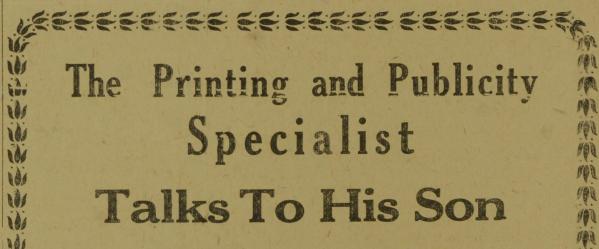
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# The Man Who Looks Ahead

Most persons have some goal to which they steer their hopes, but many thoughtlessly unnerve the hand. and dull the brain by faulty living, then wonder why success is not achieved.

0000,000 for this year."The first payment will not be callOttawa, Feb. 14.—Details of Cana-Included in the expenditures charg-<br/>ed to revenue account for next year<br/>are \$22,000,000 additional for interest<br/>charges and pensions."The first payment will not be call<br/>of year in unable to give the house an<br/>accurate estimate of what this mea-<br/>sure of taxation will realize, but we<br/>believe its results will be very sub-<br/>day in a fourth volume of the AuditorOttawa, Feb. 14.—Details of Cana-<br/>da's war expenditure for the first eight<br/>months of the war, aggregating \$60.

The total trade of the country for the year just closing would reach \$1, 200,000,000, a new high record. Ex-ports had increased by nearly \$200,000, 000. Only two tariff changes are made. The duty on apples is increased by 50c. per barrel, a protective measure for British Columbia growers, and il-luminating and lubricating oils are tax-ed half a cent per gallon more. The increased duty on oils is estimated at \$500,000 per annum. In Effect Today. In Effect Tod

da's war expenditure for the first eight quarter of a million.

WAR EXPENDITURES

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Among the every-day habits of life that often upset health are tea and coffee lrinking-ancient and respectable customs, but harmful to many.

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## Explains Proposals.

<text> Sir Thomas White, in explaining his tariff proposals, said, in part: "We propose to alter the duty pay-

in some instances of abnormal char-

"Say, John, I feel quite sick today," said Mr. Blank. "Please visit the different doctors in town, and find out who will cure me for the least money. Get your quotations tabulated and then let me see them. Of course we will engage the doctor who charges the least."

'Why, I never heard of such a thing," said John. "The idea of getting quotations from a doctor; it's the asylum for you.'

'Well now, why not? I am a specialist in printing and publicity. I study my business just as carefully as any doctor can do. If I do say it that shouldn't, I have just as much brains as the average doctor. I strive to give my customers the benefit of my knowledge, my artistic skill and judgement and my ideas on publicity. I give service as the term is understood in the Twentieth Century.

"When some people around here have a little printing to be done. they visit all the printing offices, get quotations from each one, and then give the work to the man who gives the lowest figures.

"The ordinary user of printing knows his own business, but he is no more a judge of the work of printing than he is a judge of what sort of medicine a doctor should give him for the cure of his ailment. If method to the doctor, lawyer, dentist and painter? Why not? It's a mighty poor rule that won't work more than one way."

PHONE OF. FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK.

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