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THE DAILY MAIL, FREDE AMAGONIN NO FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926.

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Suggested Methods.

ere was also no reaso additional taxes should not be had from the Canadian Pacific and other railways. \$20,000 might be had in that way. Extra provincial corporation tions doing business in the provinc should pay an increase of from \$16,000 to \$20,000. Succession duties were lower in New Brunswick than else where and could be increased so as to yield from \$20,000 to \$50,000 more than at present. He would refer once nore to the promises of econom which the government had made whe in opposition. They had apparently thrown these to the winds for their stimated expenditure was half a mi tion more than the estimate of 192 did not look much like economy If the government kept faith with the people by carrying out their pledges to the country they must either re-trench or plainly say that they find the expenditure necessary and not extravagant as they supposed and coul not cut it down. He would sugges some ways that retrenchment migh some ways that retrenchment might be made. If, as suggested a few years ago by the Premier the provincial secretary's office was abolished there would be a saving of \$12,000. If the minister of health was abolished there would be another saving of \$12,000. If, as the minister of agriculture had suggested when he was in opposition. the officials in the department of agrisuggested when he was in opposition. Valley Ry, Construction the officials in the department of agri-culture were reduced, \$25,000 might be saved there. If, as the minister of lands and mines had suggested the forestry branch of his departme were abolished, another \$25,000 mig be saved. If there was a reduction the number of game wardens and so ers as advocated by the minister public works, there would be a gr saving. But in this connection wi did we find. This government had creased the number of wardens from 53 to 102, with the result that the Game Laws are being violated more Hydro, Musquash flagrantly than ever before. This might | Roads, Federal aid been forseen, because some of the biggest poachers and most disrep utable characters in the province had been appointed. It had been claimed by members of the government when in opposition that the department of public works was overmanned and their recommendations were carrie out there would be a saving of from \$15,000 to \$25,000 there. However from his experience as head of that depar ment he thought the new minister would find it pretty difficult to (crease his staff. The inside service that department was the best in Ca ada. The officials were efficient and faithful. The new minister could destumpage should be increased to of stumpage should be increased to ror 1325 the provided additional revenue, and he ed as follows: again referred to the opinions expressed by members of the government when in opposition in regard to the issue for same when in opposition in regard to the stumpage rates in the past.

Permanent bridges\$ 419,000

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1		\$	819,00
1	In 1918		
	Permanent bridges		81,00
•	Floating debt		789,00
	Permanent bridges		210,00
	Perm. Roads, auto fund		300,00
	Jordan Sanitarium		16,50
		\$1	,397,50

3	In 1919	
-	Valley Ry. construction\$	450,0
1	Permanent bridges	550,0
7	Perm. Roads, Auto fund	450,0
1	O'Connor property	7,0
•	Jordan Sanitarium	9,0

3-	Perm. Roads, Auto fund	800.00
d	Perm. Roads, Federal aid	300.00
5-	Permanent bridges	700.00
d	Smallpox	30,00
t	Limestone Quarry	10,00

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n	Roads, auto fund	300
n	Hydro, Musquash	250
t-	Roads, Federal aid	500
r	Permanent bridges	400
3-	Valley Ry. Interest	261
n	Provincial Hospital	
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overnment to end of 1924, \$17, be retained as long as they did their duty. Then he believed that the rate GALLEY SIX SoH&y set(Zsa mollof the Foster-Veniot government claim-For 1925 the province was obligat-

A66,003previous Government was respon-
sible for \$862,000.
Redemption of Debt.engorssed to be read a third time
tomorrow. The House again went
into committee, with Mr. Siddall in
ito committee, with Mr. Siddall in
the chair and took up the following
bills. An Act to among the Munici-
palities Act; An Act to incorporate
palities Act; An Act to incorporate
the South West Log Driving Com-
pany; A bill to amend the bullding
laws of the City of Fredericton; A
bill to authorize the City of Sussex to
issue back; an Act relating to per-
manent streets and sidewalks in
the Parish of Lancaster. The com-
mittee rose and reported the bills
'^ the House. They were engrossed
and to be read a third time to-
morrow.288,500\$tability by some \$126,273.
These redemptions and stages rede
stock liability by some \$126,273.Aljourned at 12 o'clock.

\$3,288,500 stock liability by some \$126,273. These redemptions and sales re-

The Public Debt.

What position did the province cccupy today with regard to the high, public debt? Our gross debt at the When all that he needs is to look \$3,190,000 public debt? Our gross debt at the end of 1925, including obligations of all kinds, was \$35,374,728. Against this sum we had the following to 300,000 our credit: Valley Railway cash, 260,000 \$265,976; Deposit at Ottawa \$529,-50,000 \$299; Sinking Fund, \$2,230,707. Total 250,000 \$3,029,982. Leaving a net debt of \$32,348,746. Against this debt we \$2,010,000 had \$3,237,083 invested in Musuu aush. This large sum was earning quash. This large sum was earning 000 its own way without a cent being ,000 charged against ordinary revenue. ,000 At most it could be considered a 000 trust fund and would never be a 000 debt burden. This would leave a 000 direct responsibility upon the prov ince of \$24,111,663 and if the Valley

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 Railway should be taken over by the

 \$2,236,737
 federal government the province

 Total Bonds issued by Foster-Ven would be relieved of a direct liabil

 Government to end of 1924, \$17, ity of about \$7,000,000. This would

gentleman for Charlotte felt the

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The House then went into Com- 'Phone 504.

St 578.227 The interest on motor vehicle fund and on hydro, \$370,000 should be deducted because it ddd not come out of ordinary revenue, but had an earning power sufficient to pay in-tcrest and sinking fund and this left \$1,207,548 including Valley Railway interest, to come out of ordinary revenue. Of this latter amount the Fc ster-Veniot government was respon-sible for \$862,000. Redemution of Debt

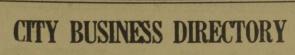
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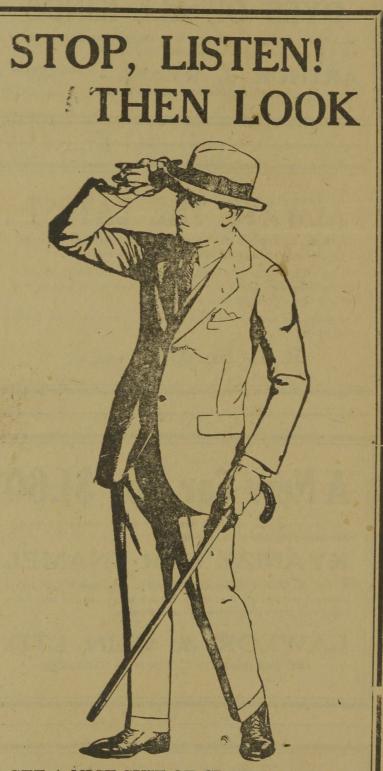
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00 sulted in a gross reduction of the 00 bonded debt between 1917 and 1925 00 of \$1,541,514.

high,

Water Powers.

It was apparently the settle policy Bonds to issue for U. of the government that all our water B. and Vocational Bu powers should be developed by private ownership. This was indicated by three bills now before the House for ary deficit private hydro development. These pri-Hydro deficit on depreciavate corporations should pay the prov ince for the water they got. He out-lined the Quebec system whereby the These amounts added to the debt power should pay into the revenue of the province. The late government had been accused of spending money without parliamentary sanction, but what was the first act of the new gov-thing and spent something like half a million dollars without any authority. Hi twas wrong for the old government what made it right for the new, es-trained the province the verse making fool. pecially when they were making fool-ish expenditures in October merely to help their political friends at Ottawa.

HON. MR. STEWART interjected that he (Veniot) knew that \$750,000 was due men who worked for the old government and there was not a dolar in the treasury to pay them, when he new government came in. MR. VENIOT replied that it was not

that work he referred to, but what was done in October.

Legacy of Debt.

Contiuing, he went back to the leg-acy of debt left to the province in 1917. On taking office the Foster-Ven-iot government found a lot of interest left unpaid, also that some of the sinking funds had been placed in cur-rent revenue and a tremendous amount of floating indebtedness which had to be taken care of. He dilated on the iniquity of misplacing sinking funds and depreciating the value of the bonds

HON. MR. BAXTER said that the movement of that time had done no such thing. Some official might have entered the amount in the wrong ac-count, but the government certainly knew nothing about it.

Expended on bridges, bonds to issue

B. and Vocational Buildings Valley Railway and Ordin-756.583 tion account Other deficits accumulated greater part of which was for damage floods-1923

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ed while in opposition that they could run the province without increasing the debt, it can readily be creasing the debt, it can ready be seen that they had practically ful-sing this gratifying showing that gov-ernment also had greatly increased the annual expenditure on education, agriculture, public health, ordinary 54,441 roads and bridges.

Mitoquash Development.

Before concluding his remarks he before concluding his remarks he wished to refer to Musquash was justifying itself, yet his friends opposite had said it was not a success. The deficits of Musquash

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