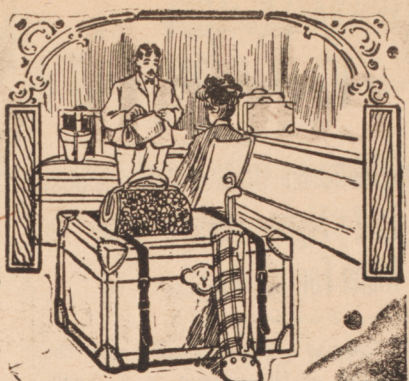


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(Halifax Recorder.)

William Surplus Fielding would be no bad name for a Minister of Finance who has had an unbroken record of annual surpluses, save in one case, ever since assuming the said portfolio. The one exception was a deficit the first year of his occupancy of the office, and was the last grasp of Postorian finance. Since then, almost every successive year has made a new record. The figures are now out for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1901, and they tell a tale of wonder. The total revenue from all sources was \$101,501,034, a gain of not less than sixteen and one-half millions over that of last year, and is memorable for that fact that for the first time we have reached and passed the hundred million mark; and this vast growth of Federal income

of the Canadian purchaser. Our disgusted and disappointed Tory friends should think of this when attempting to score against the Government by the old trick of always speaking of revenue as taxation, because the Liberal tariff schedule has saved the taxpayer one hundred millions in twelve years.

The ordinary expenditures, or the so-called expenditure on Consolidated Fund Account, during the fiscal year just closed came to \$79,409,849, a decrease of four and a half millions, compared with the previous year.

The expenditure on Capital Account that is the amount spent by the Government in permanent investments to yield revenue in a short time, came to \$34,114,994. According to the method of government book-keeping which has obtained since Confederation, and of which Hon. Geo. E. Foster was always a vigorous defender while in office, this yields a surplus of \$22,092,185. Put in another way, this means that the ordinary revenue of last year paid all items of ordinary and capital expenditure and left eight and a half millions to pay on the account of the Grand Trunk Pacific, leaving twelve and a quarter millions to be added to the public debt. Since April first, the revenue has been gaining at the rate of a million and a half a month, and by the end of the current year will no doubt be sufficient to pay all ordinary as well as all capital expenditure, including the railway estimates. Such an accomplishment is, when we consider the vast developments brought about, mark Mr. Fielding as the greatest national financier of the twentieth century. Since assuming office his yearly surpluses have totalled up to \$137,000,000; and up to three years ago the yearly revenues served to cover all ordinary and extraordinary expenditures, WITHOUT ADDING A DOLLAR TO THE PUBLIC DEBT. THE ADDITIONS TO OUR PUBLIC LIABILITIES HAS BEEN CAUSED SOLELY BY THE BUILDING OF THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY WHICH, THOUGH NOT YET COMPLETED, HAS ALREADY ENHANCED THE VALUE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE TERRITORY THROUGH WHICH IT PASSES TO AN EXTENT EQUAL TO THE ESTIMATED TOTAL COST OF THE ROAD; AND IF THIS DOES NOT MEAN A WISE INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC MONEY, THEN WISDOM IN CONNECTION WITH NATIONAL FINANCE HAS NO MEANING.



HON. W. S. FIELDING

has been brought about by a decrease in taxation to the amount of three dollars on every one hundred dollars' purchase, as compared with the rate obtaining under the Tory regime. The increase has been the result of a tremendous and unexpected growth in our foreign trade consequent upon the great industrial development of the country and the multiplied purchasing power of our people. Had the old National Policy rates been continued to the present time, an extra one hundred million dollars of taxation would have been taken from the poc-

Items of Interest to Ladies

Paris, June 6—Authorities on the question have always decreed that a gentlewoman is known and judged by her gloves and shoes, and they add, by her stockings. Be the frock ever so plain, if it is neat, well-kept, and gloves, shoes and stockings are faultless in texture and fashion, the wearer at once acquires an unmistakable stamp of refinement, which, without these items well cared for, she would look dowdy and inelegant, even with a stylish gown and hat.

The fashion in gloves is therefore, to be considered carefully.

For morning wear, with walking suits, they recall masculine fashions, and they are made of antelope or chevreton, with large double or triple rows of stitchings. In warm weather heavy skins being uncomfortable, our glove-makers have created new tanned ones, very soft and thin, closed with two large pearl buttons.

For the afternoon, short sleeves have brought back the long suede ones, in light tints, grey or chamois, worn by stylish women, embroidered in black. Those dyed to match the dresses are seen sometimes in violet; still they have not yet their full vogue. Very soft tan, light grey sues remain the favorites, white being yet adopted by some. For evening wear with very light décolleté dresses gloves assume champagne and creamy tints.

In contradistinction with this simplicity, short dresses have brought us luxury and fancy in silk stockings. A few young women wear them in natter blue, they harmonize either with the shoe, or the top of the boot, which is generally fashioned in grey or khaki buckskin. For walking suits the correct ones

are plain, with embroidered cloths of same color. On the contrary with dressy Richelieu or Molieres, they are completely of very filmy transparent open work.

Very smart ones are sometimes lace-encrusted. Chantilly especially, striped lengthwise, with narrow velvet ribbon inserting, and one of our leading houses has brought out a most elaborate and sensational novelty, consisting of a silk hose displaying a woven snake, encircling the stocking, the tail ending on the knee, and the head resting on the instep, while a precious stone defines the glaring eye. Of course this original novelty can only be worn with a rich evening gown and by a very stylish wearer.

The prettiest stockings are shown in "camailieu" effect in the fashionable Oriental colors and then, of course, they match any dressy afternoon dress. Small embroidered dots and tiny pompadour bouquets are seen on some stockings, with a plain background; this in all the fashionable tints, especially in all the blues, "bleu royal," "bleu drapeau," "bleu russe," etc. In grey all the tonalities, as also in all the browns, from a rich green-bronze brown to a real khaki, to be worn with russet shoes. These are embroidered in self-toned colorings.

Shoes of metallic material have forced the creation of lovely stockings of gold or silver weaves, which heighten marvellously the elegant aspect of the sparkling footgear.

With the fashionable tailor gown seen so much at present in black or blue serge, with a white hairline, there are stockings shown with the same background as the gown and a white hairline is silk embroidery, done in regular spaces, lengthwise with the goods.

LORD KITCHENER'S RESIGNATION

London, June 14—Protests having been made for weeks past against sending the best organizer in the British Army to such a remote post as Malta, the announcement of Lord Kitchener's resignation created no surprise. Several members of the House of Commons yesterday asked questions as to the reasons for Lord Kitchener not taking up his post as

High Commissioner for the Mediterranean but elicited no reply from the Government.

It is known, however, that Lord Kitchener accepted the appointment only at the express wish of King Edward, who shortly before his death released him from his obligation. It is understood Lord Kitchener shares the view of his predecessor the Duke of Connaught, who resigned the position on the ground it was purely ornamental. Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton will be appointed to the vacant position.

YOUNG WOMAN PUTS PARIS GREEN IN LILAC TREE

Annoyed by School Children Picking Her Flowers, is Alleged to Have Taken this Method of Stopping Them.

Orangeville, June 14.—Crown Attorney McKay and High Constable Hughes have just returned from Orton, a small village near here, after investigating a very unusual case. Winnifred Black, aged about twenty, was charged before Magistrates Stewart Tate and G. M. Hawes with putting a solution of water and paris green over certain lilac bushes growing on her father's farm, which project over the fence on the road. She and her mother resented the action of the children attending the neighboring school, who were in the habit of plucking the flowers.

Mr. J. C. Henderson, the teacher of Orton Union School, gave evidence that on the 31st ult. about 12.45 p. m. he saw the accused spraying the bushes with green liquid. There had been trouble on the day in question over the school children helping themselves to the lilacs, and they had reported that Mrs. Black had chased them with a gun.

Aggie Armstrong and several other scholars corroborated this, Miss Black was committed for trial, bail being furnished by her father.

Mrs. Black was tried on the charge of pointing a gun, and a fine was imposed. As the children are in the habit of eating the flowers, which contain honey, fatal results might have followed if the paris green was actually used as alleged.

G. T. P. ENGINEER SAYS WORK IS DIFFICULT

Ottawa, June 14—Mr. Collingwood Schreiber who has returned from an arbitration trip on the Transcontinental Railway looked into construction matters during his stay in the West.

"I do not look for final completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific before the end of 1913," he stated. The work is going ahead, but the difficulty is presented by the mountain section and the need of labor. A total of 915 miles of track has been laid west of Winnipeg and of this 820 miles is in regular operation. From Prince Rupert east 249 miles is nearing completion and from Moose Creek west 180 miles. On the mountain section they are laying track over a division of 100 miles. The total length of the mountain section is 836 miles, and work is progressing on 438. The maximum grade west is four-tenths of one percent, and east it is the same, with the exception of twenty miles where there is one percent grade."

ONE POLICEMAN WHO NEVER SLEEPS ON DUTY

Hackettstown N.B., June 14—The famous sleepless policeman, Alonzo Wire, died on Saturday night. Twenty years ago Wire was struck by lightning, depriving him of speech and hearing, and when he subsequently regained them there was some derangement of the nervous system which prevented him from sleeping. Doctors made elaborate tests, but they never caught him napping, and at last his assertion that he never slept gradually gained credence. He used to lie down to rest his body, but his eyes remained opened and his brain always active.

After his attack Wire first took a job as night watchman at a crossing but when his insomnia gained notoriety the railway laid him off fearing that in case of an accident there might be criticism for keeping a man on duty who was always short of sleep. Then he became a policeman. In this capacity his sleeplessness stood him in better stead. He rose to be Chief of Police saved a competence and finally retired. Although never fully at rest, his health seemed unimpaired, until he was attacked by the bronchitis asthma, from which he died. A few nights ago he called his wife to his bedside. "Thank Heavens," he said, "think I am going to fall asleep." He never awakened.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

The local druggists intend to entertain those from outside places who will attend the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Pharmaceutical Society, to be held here next Thursday, at one of the camps near the vicinity. Not only will the visitors be entertained at dinner there, but the intention is to have the business session also held at the camp. It has not yet been decided which camp will be engaged for the meeting. The delegates are expected to arrive in the morning. The business session is to be held in the afternoon with dinner in the evening.

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