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#### THE INCREASE IN TAXATION.

Official figures for the financial year ending March 31st, as announced by the minister of finance not long since, should prove of interest to the people who pay the bills. Hon. Mr. White's statement is ingenuous. The heavy increase in capital and current expenditures, he naively remarks, is offset by expanding revenue. "Expanding revenue" is Hon. Mr. White's honeyed phrase for increased taxation.

On consolidated fund-that is, taxation—the revenue totalled \$168,600,000, compared with \$136,108,217 the previous year. This means that during the twelve months the Borden government took out of the pockets of the taxpayers exactly \$32,491,783 more than they extracted in the first partial year of his government, when expenditures were still kept down by the traditions of the retiring Liberal govern-

ment. The current expenditure was \$112,000,000, as compared with \$98,161,446 for the previous year. That is to say, the government spent just \$13,-838,554 on ordinary accounts more than in the previous year. To this, however, must be add-

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ed the expenditure on capital and special accounts, amounting to \$32,300,000, making a total on these accounts of more than \$144,000,000. This enoraccount is the more remarkable because the spending on the National Transcontinental Railway construction was very much reduced, as the road is rapidly approaching comple-

If any ordinary business man, with heavy liabilities (as Canada has), should have a year of unusual prosperity he would use his surplus earnings to wipe off his outstanding liabilities as far as possible. The kind. Instead of reducing ex- channel tunnel years ago." penditure and taxation in view friends complete their work.



mous expenditure on capital OLD SOL SHINES FOR ALL BU T IS MERCIFUL TO RUPERT

# ENGLAND IT WOULD BE DONE

"TAY PAY" CRITICIZES GREAT BRITAIN FOR HER FAILURE TO BUILD THE TUNNEL CONNECTING DOVER WITH CALAIS

Borden government system is ericans were running England," nel. Her lifelong failure to trito use the "expanded ravenue" said T. P. O'Conner, M.P., re- umph over this public prejudice for new expenditures of every cently, "they would have built the constitutes a remarkable index

In these days of airsnips and Arthur Fell, a member of parof the great financial string- electrification it is scarcely pos- liament, points out that a tunnel ency the government is heap-sible to understand the intense between France and England ing extravagance upon ex-opposition which so far has pre-would be invaluable to this countravagance, taxation upon tax- vented the construction of a sub- try in time of war for the dis-

enty years ago Queen Victoria after construction.

London, July 28-"If the Am- started an agitation for the tunto British obstinacy.

ation, and trusting to luck to way between England and France. tribution of food supplies. The hang on to power until they That a tunnel under the 20 British naval authorities at presleave a legacy of debt and un- miles of sea which separates ent demand a force of at least wise expenditure for their Dover from Calais could menace ten cruisers for the protection of successors. It will be fortu- the safety of the nation is barely trade routes, so as to enable food nate for the taxpayers if these comprehensible. Yet this popu- to enter the country during war lar feeling has always been times without undue risk. These successors come before Hon. strong enough to defeat either cruisers would cost up to \$50,-Mr. Rogers and his spendthrift powerful governments or strong 000,000, or about half the cost of financial groups when they tried building the tunnel, while they to put the project through. Sev- would deteriorate in value shortly

## WHEN THE COLLEGE TEACHER TRIED TO JUMP OVER THE MOON

A NEW FORM OF AERONAUTICS IS PRACTISED BY BRANDON COLLEGE LECTURER-WAS YANKED INTO SKIES BY BALLOON ROPE.

the exhibition grounds tonight at chute jumper freed himself from 8:30 o'clock, while H. Levan was making his nightly balloon ascent fell 18 feet to the ground. with parachute descent, Mr. John W. Mark, lecturer of Brandon College, who was assisting in the inflation of the balloon, became an unwilling sky navi-

He was holding the balloon and when the order was given to let go he did so along with the other assistants, but a loose rope became wrapped around his right wrist and he shot up into the air with the parachute and balloon.

Mr. Levan at once yelled to him to hang on. They rose to a height of 800 feet and only for the clear headedness of Mr. Levan they would probably both

have been killed. Mr. Mark luckily could not get free although he tried to do so. Finally the weight of the two men brought them down about a mile from the exhibition grounds. GENERAL SIR IAN HAMILTON. The rope became entangled with

Brandon, Man., July 28 .- On wires and held them. The parahis parachute, climbed up a rope and cut Mr. Mark loose. They



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Novel Idea in Prussian Politics

is Suggested by Socialist

Berlin, July 28th-A "birth

strike" as a means of bringing

about electoral reform in Prus-

sia is reported to be under dis-

cussion by a Socialist gathering,

which heard the idea recently

The father of the idea was Dr.

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that most successful pressure

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ment if mothers would make

some such announcement as this

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of citizenship are accorded."

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