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Saturday, August 2, 1913.

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 ingenu-
ous. The heavy increase in
capital and current expendi-
tures, 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 to-
talled \$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 ex-
actly \$32,491,783 more than
they extracted in the first par-
tial 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 pre-
vious 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-

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

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 li-
abilities as far as possible. The
Borden government system is
to use the "expanded revenue"
for new expenditures of every
kind. Instead of reducing ex-
penditure and taxation in view
of the great financial stringen-
cy the government is heap-
ing extravagance upon extra-
vagance, taxation upon tax-
ation, and trusting to luck to
hang on to power until they
leave a legacy of debt and un-
wise expenditure for their
successors. It will be fortu-
nate for the taxpayers if these
successors come before Hon.
Mr. Rogers and his spendthrift
friends complete their work.

London, July 28.—"If the Am-
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GO ON BIRTH STRIKE
TO COMPEL REFORM

Novel Idea in Prussian Politics
is Suggested by Socialist
of Note

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
advanced by a speaker.
The father of the idea was Dr.
Alfred Bernstein, who declared
that most successful pressure
would be exerted on the govern-
ment if mothers would make
some such announcement as this:
"We will bring no children into
the world to become citizens of
this state unless better rights
of citizenship are accorded."

Office Closed
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will be closed until August 13th
owing to absence from the city.
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Booze has dinked many a life
solo.

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WHEN THE COLLEGE TEACHER
TRIED TO JUMP OVER THE MOON

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

Brandon, Man., July 28.—On
the exhibition grounds tonight at
8:30 o'clock, while H. Levan was
making his nightly balloon ascent
with parachute descent, Mr.
John W. Mark, lecturer of Bran-
don College, who was assisting in
the inflation of the balloon,
became an unwilling sky navig-
ator.

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 be-
came 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. Le-
van 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.
The rope became entangled with



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The Manager Reserves the Right to Change His Mind

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Comic strip panels showing a manager and players.
Panel 1: "IT'S THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH—WE'VE GOT TO BRING THAT MAN IN ON THIRD AND I'M AFRAID YOU'LL STRIKE OUT."
Panel 2: "WE NEED A GOOD PINCH HITTER—AND AS PLAYER MANAGER OF THIS TEAM—I THINK THAT I WILL BAT FOR YOU, MY GOOD MAN"
Panel 3: "STRIKE TUH—00 JUST LIKE THAT."
Panel 4: "WAIT A MINUTE—HERE YOU!"
Panel 5: "I'VE CHANGED MY MIND—WE DON'T NEED A PINCH HITTER—GO AHEAD AND BAT—"