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Tuesday contains precious little confort for the people of the Maritime Provinces, who are so particularly interested in the matter of freight rates. He tells us in effect that we have got to stand in with the other parts of the Dominion and bear or share of their burdens. On general principles and other things being was 104.5 per cent above the prevalence of their burdens. On general principles and other things being cents in July, 1914, it had fallen to equal, such a proposition is not unreasonable; but the contention of the Maritime Provinces is, as has been stated over and over again before, that the primary essential on which these provinces agreed to enter Confederation was that they should be placed in a position to trade with the other parts of the new Dominion, something which the existing freight rates of the new Dominion, something which the existing freight rates of the news possible specially preclude.

Why should the Maritime Provinces be called upon to pay for all the damfoolishness in railway building of the last fifteen years, out of which they reap not a cents' worth of benefit? The railway beficit upon the Canadian National Railways for the past year was upwards of \$70,000,000. The operating expenses of the intercolonial and all its feeders amounted to \$33,57,755 and the receipts of content of the past year was upwards of \$70,000,000. The operating expenses of the intercolonial and all its feeders amounted to \$33,57,755 and the receipts of content of the past year was upwards of \$70,000,000. The operating expenses of the intercolonial and all its feeders amounted to \$33,57,755 and the receipts of content of the past year was upwards of \$70,000,000. The operating expenses of the intercolonial and all its feeders amounted to \$33,57,755 and the receipts of content of the past year was upwards of \$70,000,000. The operating expenses of the intercolonial and all its feeders amounted to \$33,57,755 and the receipts of the past year interested in \$40,000,000. The operating expenses of the intercolonia suble speculators and later unloaded on the Dominion? The Laurier Government refused to build the National but 17.7 per cent, of the cost of liv-Transcontinental Railway down the lng, as compared with 56.3 per cent. Valley of the St. John River where it for food and clothing. Valley of the St. John River where it for food and ciothing.

Could we but hear what our flag sings this Empire Day.
The patriotic air it flings on the breeze away.

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Our expl. but coarsely tempered are wife. The result is that the operating expenses of that rativary during the past year were \$3,000,000 more than the receipts; whereas the expenses of the Provincial Government \$35,599, being 40 per cent. of the gross of the receipts, were only \$246,673 in excess of the receipts, and the provincial Government \$567,000,000 loss incurred in running \$67,000,000 loss incurred in running \$67,000,000 loss incurred in running railways to oblige people who have no interest in us or we in them.

The railway policies of successive Governments of Canada for the past admirable ease and sang-froid, main.

fifteen years can only be described as tained the pose when making the best taken over thousands of miles of road in Upper and Western Canada at an Upper and Western Canada at an expenditure of millions upon millions Biggs. Mr. Wilson of Wentworth, of dellars, and when they have been and other members were exposing what they considered to be the exroads in the Maritime Provinces at cravagance of the Minister of High-a cost of a few hundred thousands. they have either refused altogether or only acceded after an immense ince. It was a subject to stir M or only acceded after an immense amount of persuasion and when it correctly acceded to be for their political advantage. The present Government will not take over the Valley Railway, a well built and in all respects a well found road, that runs through counties which have consistently returned Government supporters for years past, which the consistently returned government supporters for years past, and the Dominion. To both the Farmyet it took over a one-horse rattletrap apology for a railway in Gloucester.

a county that has for years past returned, and will for years past to come return a representative to oppose any Conservative Government.

Mr. Meighen's contention that all parts of the country must share each others burdens might apply in a more restricted area than Canada; but why we down in these provinces should help to shoulder the peculiar burdens of we down in these provinces should help to shoulder the peculiar burdens of people living 3600 miles away, and in whom we have ne more interest than they have in us—which, by the way, is less than none—is by no means clear.

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The Government has recently taken over the Grand Trunk Railway, and figures just given out show that the passenger receipts alone of that road for the month of May just past are over \$200,000 less than for May last year. Better to tear up the road altogether and sell it for scrap, than go on losing money at this rate. But of course as it is an outlet for Western Canada's traffic, nothing must be said. The Hudson's Bay Railway is mother outlet, costing millions and when completed can be used for about ten weeks each year.

There appeals the M. D. Fower Company and its men. No one wanted to see the latter thrown out of work, because the latter thrown out of work, because there is unemployment enough as it is an alling up a refractory creeper observed a lad watching him for a long time with obvious interest. "Well, my young friend," he said smillingly, "are you trying to get a hint or two on gardening?" "No," said the youth. "Are you surprised to see me work implied to submit in matters affecting a public utility the whole community is naturally interested; and public sympathy will not be accorded to men who refuse to work altogether simply because they cannot have their way about it,

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millons and when completed can be used for about ten weeks each year, but Western Canada wants it, so enough said. It's great-to be the spoiled child of the family. The Maritime Provinces are only the poor relation.

What is the use of Mr. Maighen talking about a unified Canada which can compete with all other countries for a share of the business of the world, when we in the Maritime Provinces are, for one reason or other, ent off from everywhere? We are practically confined to trading within our own borders, became we cannot send our goods suiside of them, nor reing other goods inside, on account of Tirpits and Crown Prince Rupprecht.

There surely should not be very much hesitation regarding the accept man who, while undergoing the civil service examination for policeman, was asked if he knew the distance between Boston and San Francisco. "Well, I don't know the distance exactly," he replied, "but if that's go in' to be my beat I don't want the job."—Boston Transcript.

The Lucky Day.

Whene'er I take a fishing trip iknow that I shell hear men say: They are not biting well right now, You should have been here yesterday.

I sit for hours upon the stream But nothing ever comes my way, It never seems to be my luck. To do my fishing yesterday.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

A BIT OF VERSE ..

Rothesay.

THE LAUGH LINE

Play is the work a man does that Prejudices are merely other peo

Dead men tell no tales, but, unfortunately, their biographics frequently

may about it.

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Benny's Note Book

Mia aent me out for 6 creem puffs for dissert yestidday, and on the way back with them I happened to fall down twice, once on account of tripping over a stack up brick and once on account of jest tripping, and wen I got up the 2nd time I looked in the bag jest out of curiosity and the creem puffs were all bent out of shape on account of being fell on, me thinking, O boy, heley amonks.

a wile to see if they were reely bent as mutch as I thawt they were, wich they was, me thinking, G, I better think up something funny to make ma laff before she sees creem puffs. Wich I tried to think of some joak to tell her ony I could ony think of old ones not good enuff, thinking, G, I know wat,

Ill wawk in on my hands carrying the bag in my mouth, and ma will think its so funny she'll last like everything and then the site of the bent creem puffs wont affect her mutch. Gosh, its a And wen I got home me was in the parler and I put the bag started to wawk in the parler like somebody giving a imitation of a dog carrying something wawking on his frunt feet, ony jest having it very good enyways, and I fell over backwerds and terned a summersault rite on the bag of creem puffs, wich I could feel them under me losing all the shape they had left, me thinking, Gosh, if this makes her laff III be serprized if it even

Wich it dident, and she gave me 2 fearse kracks and we dident have eny creem puffs for suppir on account of their looks, and ma threw them all away without even leeving me res-**********

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who shouted and seemed most frightened.

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aptured.

"You've been fishing without a permit," said the keeper.
To his amazement the boy produced a permit. The gamekeeper
to looked at it, and found it in order.

"Why on earth did you run away?"
as eadd, angrily.

"To let the other boy get clear;
he hasn't got a permit," was the

It Worked.

The juryman ran breathlessly int The juryman ran breathlessly into the court, "oth, your Honor!" he exclaimed, "it you can excuse me, please, please do! I don't know which will die first—my wife or my daughter."
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