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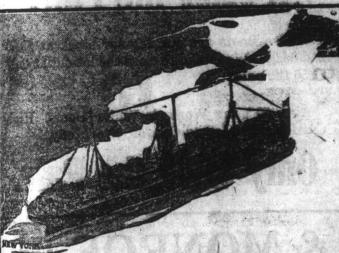
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ailway Problem and the prevailing

apathy of the public, prompts me to offer some comments thereon.

This condition is serious. It is more than serious; it is almost hope less, in view of the fact that the rail passed around the hat last year, and every man, woman and child in the pay the railway companies losses, and his year we are asked for \$6.00 per pay about \$5.00 per head, interest on first cost. To the average family of

Up to 1914 the company enjoyed through arbitration awards, land Reid interests. Since 1914 they have has to serve two masters with oppo not been so prosperous, and since ing interests. He has to complete his work in one year. suffer further losses, during this try- local conditions, and no matter how ing period of readjustment; the only capable, will accomplish nothing in get the same price for their goods | Bury's report must be taken for what (freight and passengers) whilst other it is worth. He had no time to ques-

In computing their revenue and extion normal subsidies in cash and land amounting to about \$200,000 in full credit for their enterprise and cash and about 50,000 acres in land pluck, but they should admit failure per annum. If the cash returns fall to meet the expenses, what about the land? Are not the land concessions one which has to be faced is to make dversity it seems to be Surrender. Both appear successful. The Company
always got the best of successive Govlast year and previous years can't be ernments as the top dog at fighting, undone. To provide pro-tem operabut it also looks as if they will do im-

goods (fish, etc.)

football of party politics, and the contractor must be treated fairly. Rallway legislation of successive Governments bristles with blunders, many but all of which we should try to correct. We are reaping to-day the fruits of blunders in the past, but we should, at least, have gained experience, and the Reid Railway Dilemma, future guidance.

The railway legislation of last year and the prosposed legislation this year is as ineffectual as it is expensive and inexcusable. The company's figures are obviously and naturally one-sided, and the 1920 experiment of joint control confirmed their figures and made a case for them. In other words Messrs. Coaker and Hall attempted the impossible and failed, and in defending themselves made a case for the contractors. We paid \$2,000,000 (including everyfor that experience—which and are about to proceed with another experiment almost as costly, and worse than that, just as ineffectual.

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background of the Reid railway probence in their case is that they twelve short months. Sir George people must accept less for their tion figures, or go into history and details; therefore made some safe

the speculative source from which the unworkable 1901 contract work-they expected to reap their harvest able; anything else is temporizing. as the Canadian Pacific Railway do? This involves two things: (1) Pro-During prosperity the company's pol-tem operation and (2) readjustmen icy was to fight and dominate. In without prejudice of the 1901 Reid

tion, advance the company funds, if neasurably better as the underdog in they be financially incapable, but deduct said advances with interest from purchase price of equipment which be partisan or prejudiced. The sub- the Government has to buy in 1851;



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wilted at the ends baking land and sea, and I admit

my to make a calm reply. For in friends, my once breast of palsied age and in the blithe s pirits breast or youth, this blithe s pirits a Berserk krage, makes us see red, in sooth. And we would crush the quesmy shirt is like a fill his foolish tribe with fear, but we rag; the sun, are too blamed hot. tioneer, expunge him on the spot, and

De Ducks Did It.

Rastus, formerly a prospero for me. Men see me totter as I walk, had not seen for several years. "Well fround into the shape of a pen by rub-ing it against the cell walls. He also quire, on every block, in every glar-you are as prosperous as small quire, on every block, in every glar- you are as prosperous as usual." ing street, if it is hot enough for me— "No," replied Rastus, "I have lost all they ask this while I fry; and I'm my money and de ducks have ruined so faint I cannot see to make a calm my business." "De ducks ruined reply. The mercury is making your business?" asked the friend. flights that cause us much amaze; "What do you mean?" "Why, it is greater heat should have his head freight, they de ducted the income half-soled. Tet ever in the scorching tax, they de ducted the excess predits marts and on the sizeling plain, bores tax, de deducted the warehouse amble up and break our hearts with charge, and de ducks got the whole that absurd refrain. "Well, is it hot business."

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JEFF JUDGES EVERYBODY ELSE BY HIMSELF.

-By Bud Field









