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united effort will mean a realization

Figures for automobile traffic show

that the number of American cars

entering New Brunswick during the

Although the budget debate in the

British Columbia Legislature was

Cause and Effect?

past summer and autumn increased by

to the Greater Saint John.

## WHY NOT?

"The people of Canada would, we think, like to find out just whose sheltered interests are so needful of protection at the hands of the Railway Commission that faith has to be broken with the people of Canada, that the ports of Canada have to be starved of their legitimate trade, that \$170,000,000 has to be neglected, and that the port of Buffalo has to be built up. It is indubitally time for a show-down."

Press concludes an editorial demanding that Canada make use of the National Transcontinental as a grain route, immediately, to carry to traffic to Maritime ports. The Free Press, The budget was passed on Saturdaay which has been active and searching by a vote of twenty to twelve. in its examination of this question of the Transcontinental, says that in it "the people of Canada have an investment of \$170,000,000 lying pretty nearly idle, lying idle, moreover, when for several months in the year it might be tearning a nice revenue to help to carry the enormous overhead which is involved when \$170,000,000 is doing nothing for any appreciable length of time. Why this investment should be allowed to remain idle in this manner is one of those things which the Canadian public is beginning to wonder if it will wer understand. None the less it is beginning to ask uncomfortable questions."

The voters are going to the polls to-day in Bagot, the Quebec constituency rendered vacant by the death of Mr. J. E. Maclle, the Liberal member who was elected there on October 29. The campaign has been a fierce one, even for Quebec, where there is more pepper in the elections than in any other part of Canada. The late Liberal member had a majority of 774. Although one seat more or less can mean little at Ottawa, there has been a good deal of outside interest in the Bagot campaign as likely to indicate whether Quebec is of the same opinion now as it was at the time of the general the Transcontinental, says that in it

ber of uncomfortable it was at the time of the general questions now being asked, the Free Press adds a few of its own, which go to the heart of the matter. In leading up to them it points out that the line Odds and Ends was built "for one main specific reason—so that, in the winter months at any rate, gain could be hauled over ft to

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The late Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago News was always doing big things in an unostentatious way. On the president of Hahnton College, which we waiting a fund, that he would contribute something to the fund, and later would say how much. President Hodgdon says: "A few days later Mr. Lawson telephoned me to come to his house. When I arrived the maid let me in, and I followed her down a narrow hall towards a large room. Just as I entered the door I stepped on a rug lying on a recently polished floor. I went flat on my back and slid into the reception room, striking the feet of the maid on the reception room, striking the feet of the maid on the reception room, striking the feet of the maid on the reception room, striking her so that she landed upsetting her so that she

## Just Fun

HE looks swell in knickers—but in bathing suit—?

PEGGY JOYCE says she doesn't believe in gambling and yet she gets

ITTLE ISADOR SHAPIRO rushed

into the grocery store. Banging a dime down on the counter he panted: "Gimme for ten cents animal crackers."
Take out the pigs." the dreams of those who look forward

TEETH-That Fit-Till April 30th
-Ad. in Dallas, Tex., News. THE penitentiary is no place for a journalist—it takes too long to complete sentences there.

THE PHILANTHROPIST past summer and autumn increased by more than a third as compared with 1924.

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Although the budget debate in the

FUNNY PAGE.

And so that Jiggs might join his gang,
I'd transfer Maggie
In lieu of Lady Bountiful,
Who's not as naggy.

And so to soothe the famous wrath Of Katzenjammers, I'd trade their kids for Chester Gump With all his manners.

And so to find a grumpy boss

For Tillie the Toiles,
I'd get the Terrible Tempered

Bangs

And let him spoil her.

And so to find a task to try Katrinka's powers, I'd give her Happy Holligan, And send him flowers.

The things I'd feature!
I'd put you on the page—you're A funny creature!

MAN is not the only being who is "fearfully and wonderfully made." Just look at a fat woman in knickers.

# No Chance For Liberty



The Early Closing Act, the last survival of "D. O. R. A." (Defence of the Realm Act), by which chocolates, ices and cigarettes may not be sold after certain hours, is not likely to be repealed.

A WAR-TIME MARRIAGE

Appellant (Pleadingly, to Mr. Jústice Baldwin): "I've put up with her for more than eight years, my Lord! Don't you think I deserve a separation?"

From London Opinion.

## Poems That Live

Turn all thy thoughts to eyes,
Turn all thy hairs to ears,
Change all thy friends to spies
And all thy joys to fears.
True love will yet be free
In spite of jealousy.

Conjectures into truth,
Believe what the envious say,
Let age interpret youth.
True love will yet be free
In spite of jealousy.

Wrest every word and look,
Rack every hidden thought,
Or fish with golden hook,
True love cannot be caught.
For that will still be free
In spite of jealousy.

-Thomas Campion.

# The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD WHY SCIENCE RULES

## Other Views

RURAL CREDITS. (Halifax Herald.) It looks as if Rural Credits might

be a subject of very considerable interest in the coming session of the Dominion Parliament. A few days ago Hon. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, one of the prominent elected Conservative members of the House, filed notice of motion on the subject. Members have the privilege of filing these notices with the privilege of filing these notices with the clerk of the House before the session opens. These take priority of consideration according to the dates of filing. Mr. Stevens' notice of motion is the first on this subject. A second one was subsequently filed by a Progressive member from Saskatchewan. The Stevens motion may come on for debate in an early stage of the session. Western members have been insistent in this matter. They urge that the farmer needs better financial accommodation than the banks give him. Western farmers in particular allege that the ordinary bank accommodation is not suitable to their industry. The Stevens motion favors the establishment of a system under which long-term loans would be available at a lower rate of interest than banks can give. He would also have the system applied for colonization purposes.

## MISSIONARIES (Toronto Globe.)

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Mr. C. R. McCullough of Hamilton, one of the original founders of the whole Canadian Club movement, exclaimed: "We send missionaries to India and to China. Why not preach the gospel in our own land? Why not preach the gospel of Canadianism to the people of our own land?"

The door of opportunity never was open wider, and it is well that some of the Canadian Club officers are entering it with confidence and constructive ideas.

GROUPS IN PARLIAMENT.

(Three Rivers Nouvelliste.) Workmen and farmers are well advised to combine, to unite, to associate themselves for the purpose of demanding and defending their interests, but it



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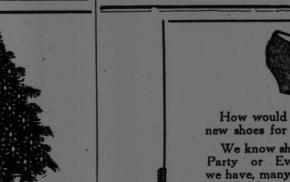
is a well-worn truth that they can only succeed so long as they stick to their professional ground and abstain from politics. The Labor Party furnishes us with a striking example of this fact. As long as the workmen's associations abstained from politics and had no abstained from politics and had no cally every social law which they descended this line of conduct, they descended the labor group and thenceforward blockthis line of conduct, they descended the labor group and thenceforward blockthis line of conduct, they descended the labor group and thenceforward blockthis line of conduct, they descended the labor group and thenceforward blockthis line of conduct, they descended the labor group and thenceforward blockthis line of conduct, they descended the labor group and the labor group and thenceforward blockthis line of conduct, they descended the labor group and the labor group and the labor group and the labor group and the labor group, was call to the labor group, was call to the labor group, was call the labor group and the labor group, was call the labor group and the labor group an



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