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#### Ignorance or Deception?

Free Press agrees. Mr. Somerville then "The French will be our guests. Our

ment? Absolutely none. Mr. Somerville protectionist and never has been. In for the Washington conference. In this cated in Parliament a reduction in vivre." agricultural implements. But Mr. Melighen believes in the principle of pro- placed in a similar position? tection and that the tariff should be revised along lines that will maintain industry in the country. The Government platform is clear and definite and is the platform which will insure a continuance of the policy of Canada for

fiscal policy and the policy of the days of this fleet of 63 vessels, even if at a its, foodstuffs and products of ruin many industries in London and owned fleet in the same manner. Western Ontario. On what authority is Mr. Somerville advancing the par-posed is anti-public ownership, and all along the way there abides a beauty ticular policy he ennunciates, as the plant of the Liberal party? Has he leaders, if successful at the polls, to seek.

| Dosed is anti-public ownership, and all along the way there abides a beauty and satisfaction that we may all well but to-day returned men have forgotten sational letter to Premier Meighen, Mr. Flynn, who has gone back to the which is published broadcast at once to the policy he ennunciates, as the posset is anti-public ownership, and all along the way there abides a beauty discoveries together and evolves a sen-leaders, if successful at the polls, to seek. that he does not propose to stand by private interests. The policy of the the pledges of his party at the con- Meighen Government is clear-cut and vention in 1919, or his own solemn state-definite. It believes, on the other hand, ment in Parliament in 1920 that "I in public ownership.

will stand or fall by this platform?" board the leadership of Mr. King. In owned fleet in the world. The merchant deliberately endeavoring to mislead the electors of London or else is profoundly

If they intend to do it, now is the cepted time. Let them do it before the people vote. If they go to the polls

#### Barking Up the Wrong Tree C. R. Somerville. Liberal candidate in

London, in his manifesto to the electors, intimates that paeronage, graft and corruption are rampant at Ottawa. He evidently regards himself as a sort of political Garahad, whose mission is to purify the state.

Mr. Somerville has already snown self as far from well-posted on Canadian politics when he told the ladles of London that the Liberals had instigated women's franchise. The very site was the truth.

Is Mr. Somerville unaware of the fact tat the whole outside civil service, consisting of some 50,000 employees, is now under the Civil Service Commission and no longer under the influence of politics? He has an example of the abolition of patronage in London. The old Laurier Government, which he so admires, named a Liberal member of Parliament, an outsider, as postmaster of London. He recently retired, and in- air is pretty thick. stead of a politician being named to succeed him the assistant postmaster, a Liberal, was promoted. The London vation of the balloon-Now up helium lectorship of customs, filled in the will go! same way, is another instance. If Mr. Somerville believes in the abolition of

Again, can Mr. Somerville name a solitary charge of corruption or graft against the present Government, or by his doctor to take a change, but Union Government, which it succeeded? could not do so for lack of change: Since 1917 not a scandal of any character has been fastened on the adminestration, and the Public Accounts Com- can Speech Week" across the line, the Government a clean bill of health. All insure good English. asing to-day is done through a purchasing board consisting of business n, and all contracts for supplies are let by tender. The old patronage lists, our war debt. He snored fairly com-Laurier regime, have been abolished. tracting it by way of the war.

Individually the Liberals opposed the Somerville wants businesslike methods and an absence of graft at Ottawa he should be supporting the

present Government Mr. Somerville is barking

In a few days there will be gathered in should whisper counsel and caution ogether, at Washington, a large num-The greater number of delegates will come from Europe and other parts of Of its bitter pain and its cruel strife, the world where the custom and habit And the sore temptations which men of wine drinking is an age-long established thing.

Knowing the laws and regulations in orce in the United States, some of the Your father will help if you'll come to delegates have been set a-wondering how they will be able to do the work that will be demanded of them, by the If I were sending a boy away, very nature of the conference, on the I should hold him close on the parting rather radical change of diet to which And give him my trust. Through thick they will be subject.

as follows to The Chicago Tribune: "French officials and employees who To keep his word at whatever cost, will come to the Washington conference To play the man though his fight be are distressed, not knowing how prohiope that the interests of peace will not Come to him, son, as you used to do

water dyspeptics. "The French do not understand a civ- I am trusting you in a distant land, dization which denies citizens the use You trust your father to understand. of wine. They do not understand a diet which is possible without it. They think their digestions are injured without it. Tell me it all your tale of woe, injured by it.

"They drink wine as Americans urmk Think it something to nide from me water. Their object is not intoxication. Come to me first in your hour of need, Along with whisky, which has no other Come though you know that my heart purpose than that of intoxicating, the United States has thrown out wine and Boy, when the shadows of trouble fall, London, has issued a manifesto to the possible to use wine and beer as table electors. In this manifesto Mr. Somer- beverages. We do not say that a whisky ville, after denying that the tariff is the drinker would use them in that fasion. main issue, adds, "The real issue is the He would try to get out of a large quancharacter and the extent of the tariff they of wine what he could get out of a With this statement The small quantity of firewater.

proceeds to argue that Mr. Meighen is laws are not intended for their moral, fortune over others comes in to save a high protectionist and if elected will spiritual or physical well-being, but for us. We are all inheritors of moods and ncrease the tariff, while if the Liberals our own. We recognize the right of worries. are returned any tariff revision will be foreign representatives accredited here come a master of himself in lesser or along the lines of the Laurier revision to bring their customs with them. The greater degree. The power of the will

"What applies to a minister or am- cation and great patience we may create

#### Public Ownership an Issue

The Opposition, led by Hon. Mac- steady handling of himself. kenzie King, has been making continual and bitter attacks on the Government the past 40 years, including the 15 years attacks up to the present has not been

place nineteen classes of articles on the ers want to turn over the Canadian free list, including free agricultural im- National Railways to the C. P. R., and ment! evidently it is the intention of the Lib-It is a policy which would eral party to dispose of our public-

The Liberal policy as at present com-

three per cent. on capital.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

Lenine, to the Russian Bear: "Here, Bolshy! Bolshy!

shoes, but he has missed his mantle there's so much liquid around?

and sand. But some need grit!

One way of getting things that one wants is to go after them.

Helium has been found to be the sal-

Now is the winter of our discontent Fall gently when you haff to fall patronage he should be supporting the made glorious summer by this sun of But stay ware you are wen youre high, present Government instead of trying North York—not a chance in a thou- And if bullets start to wizz past you sand, Mackenzie, old chap.

Many a man has been recommended

ttee has year after year given the sum and substance of which will be to

The leader of the Opposition says he "can't seep at night" for thinking of lengthen hours in that industry were a scandai in the days of the fortably most of the time we were con-

## The Third Column

IF I WERE SENDING MY BOY AFAR. If I were sending my boy afar To live and labor where strangers are, Of the Guests at the Washington I should hold him close till the time Telling him things which he ought to

wise ber of world representatives for the Hinting of dangers which might arise, Limitation of Armaments Conference. And tell him the things I have learned the boys came home, that the Governfrom life

> And then add this: "Boy, don't forget When your strength gives out and your hope grows dim,

A correspondent from France cabled I should tell him I counted on him to

ition United States will enable them But beyond all that I should whisper o provide wine for their meals. They "If trouble comes, let your father know; equire that they return to France ice When you were little—he'll see you

They do not think that their morals are The sting of failure that nurts you so, Never, whatever your plight may be,

> Come to your father first of all." -Edgar A. Guest.

BUOYANCY OF TEMPERAMENT Strive as we all will, the general train of our emotions and passions seem

laws of the United States do not inter- and the imagination may be mustered for service. Through persistent appli-

is arguing from false premises. In the bassador will apply, in courtesy and de- within ourselves a buoyancy of temfirst place, Mr. Meighen is not a high cency, to the delegations which arrive perament that may well be the envy of others. fact, Mr. Somerville in his opening nation, so well regulated on the statute press most carry the heaviest burdens. speech criticized him for having advo- books, there must be that much savoir He who in the midst of sorrow or disappointment keeps his load to himself What would Canada do were she and through no outward manifestation to make up for what they lost by going to be expected that he has to the war—the big wages that were try, it is only to be expected that he has gives vent to his feelings is almost always the most unhappy. Whereas he But could Canada pay a bonus of that province.

of suffering It is this buoyancy of temperament

ment that has learned noiselessly to drop things of worry and disturbance The Flynn propo

Meighen Government is clear-cut and definite. It believes, on the other hand, in public ownership.

My mind had grown so galled and or those who joined him in his campaign for a \$2,000 bonus. Give him credit for shocked at the slightest evidence of what he did. While his own country (the unother conflict. The same may be which the Government has good reason at ton of ashes. "These modern ways," Unless Mr. Somerville can assure the which the Government has good reason a ton of ashes. "These modern ways," United States) was holding back, makrepudiated and will not be put into
gislative effect he will have to take
sponsibility for it or else throw overard the leadership of Mr. King. In
the meantime Mr. Somerville is either

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Which the Government has good reason
to be proud, and of which it is not
ashamed. As a result of the initiative
and enterprise of the Government Canbroken from its mooring. I do not like
to kick and carp, or shed the tears in
billows, but I must hang my famous
harp upon the well-known willows. For
things have changed since I was rounce

Wall let us see what his porce.

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United States) was holding back, making huge money out of munitions and
food supplies, he came to Canada and
stands the spirit of the Canadian peobroken from its mooring. I do not like
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has porced as the said of Quebec.

I said, aghast, "are all beyond enduring,
any every stand-by of the past has
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ing huge money out of munitions glory and prestige, and Canada's flag and lived in far Aurora, and dizzy have been in that case? Every United shell-shocked here who seeks their supis to be found on the seven seas. Mon-curves are daily sprung, that capture States soldier, on his demobilization, was the Liberal platform something that treal and Canadian ports would not have my Angora." And, thinking of that given a bonus of \$60 and a "We the Liberal platform something that s the Liberal platform something that captured the grain trade of North storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the student of the student of the war. Storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the student of the war. Storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town, old men I recollected, who used to wander up and down, disconsequently the storied town and the s America this year if it had not been used to wander up and down, discon-for the service of Canada's ships. The solate, dejected. Oh, that was 40 years need to wander up and down, discon-an additional bonus, but the Governor of New York says it will require a consti-In regard to the Liber party in his Canadian National Railways would be ago, and they were always saying that modern things were sceeped in woe, and that could not be submitted to the elechandicapped without the merchant modern things were sceeped in woe, and marine. Lines of steamers are a neces-virtue was decaying. "And are we old that could not be submitted to the electors till 1924. Imagine the state of mind sary complement. Despite difficult times boys dotard sires?" I cried, "has old the Government mercantile marine last age hipped us, that we intend to hang home town and not come to Canada. year paid all operating expenses and our lyres upon a eucalyptus? Have I grown like those graybeards dour who When the war veterans who had been The question of public ownership of groaned in bygone seasons, and said carried away by the persuasive oratory uld do so, then they are bound our railways and ships, as represented the world was turning sour, and bored of Mr. Flynn realized the full signifithey could do so, then they are bound to make it the law when they come into power, or they will stand as having power, or they will stand as having the Canadian National and mercantile fleet, as advocated by the Liberals, or how to a shess shall Lorder." And then they could do so, then they are bound by the Government, or the disposal of the workl was turning sour, and bored us with their reasons? I'll have to can the sob and sigh, discard the mourning the sob and sigh, discard the mourning border; no bolt of sackcloth shall I have to can the sob and sigh, discard the mourning the sob and sigh, discard the mourning border; no bolt of sackcloth shall I canadian Government has gone far in paths. practiced as gross a betrayal of public the most influential section of it, is an buy, no ashes shall I order." And then the payment of gratuities, not as far as trust as was ever known in any civilized the most influential section of it, is an it would liek to have gone, perhaps, but as far as it could drink are mingled, and drank the rolls. three quarts of lemon pop, and through my works it tingled. —Walt Mason.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.



Be carefill of the

teeth with erster shells

And close your mouth when yours in draft Or germs will wander in

Dont stand in frunt of a runaway horse Jest to find out the result, And never pick out a pleeceman Wen you wunt someone to insult.

Or pore vinegar on your ice cream, Or go errount patting strange horses

Dont wait to find out wy.

O its nice to live to 100 Or even to 82.

WOULD FIGHT WAGE CUTS. LYNN, Mass., Oct. 29.—Shoe workers New England were called upon to fight any attempt to reduce wages or resolution made public to-day by busi-

## LEST WE FORGET

The Dominion Government Has Not Neglected the Interests of the Men Who Fought. Article No. 1-GRATUITIES.

sain same a session, solability, Unitarial,

ere was no one who took the trouble for a troubled world wearied by war. But a little investigation by any the plank: casual observer will discover that the great majority of the men who served overseas are willing to accord to the Government its full share of glory for what was accomplished in prosecuting the war to a victorious end and in doing boys on their feet after they came home

A year ago there was a great deal of oise. It proceeded from the throats of a few individuals. One of these men was gifted with unusual ability to denounce hose high in authority. He placed himself at the head of some returned sol-diers who had grievances of more or less veight or who imagined that they not been treated fairly. In the early months following the armistice, when housands of men were passing through has done for returned soldiers. he stages of demobilization and attempting to get themselves re-estab-pensions. dished, it would have been a miracle if ome had not felt that they had been unjustly treated. There were undoubtedly nistakes—usually by pinheaded officials who couldn't get away from the old way of doing things. Most of the mistakes vere put right, but every aggrieved person thought the prime minister should have known all about his particular A RAILWAY POLICY FOR EVERY

Flynn fanned the flames of hate. He nothing for the war veterans and de-

who went overseas. popular for a time, at least until it was majority of those who gave from two to four years of their life to work for the Government for \$1.10 a day at the most hazardous job ever undertaken by any way would be cled to the life to work for the Lemieux banquet in Montreal. At that banquet were Hon. man would be glad to accept a cash Ernest Lapointe-all the leaders they did was to be measured by dollars tacitly gave his assent.

ways the most unnappy. Whereas he who gives way to his grief in tears or expression of some sort soon rises to a expression of some sort soon rises to a ada was not financially strong enough to same Quebec that made him leader. His it if it were proffered?

the past 40 years, including the 15 years

Laurier was in power.

Now as to the Liberal platform. The
Liberals met in Ottawa in 1919 and
drafted a platform they solemnly promised to put into effect. This platform
is, as Mr. Somerville well knows, if he
ever read it—he certainly never quotes
it—a direct challenge to the present
it—a direct challenge to the present
fiscal policy and the policy of the days

Mercantile marine. The object of these
attacks up to the present has not been
otherwise dark day and which teaches
of otherance and generosity.
Tillers of the soil, when gathered together, talk over about the same problems. If we have worries, so has the
other fellow.

That would be approximately 350,000
men or \$700,000,000,000. Other enlistment
mercantile marine. The object of these
attacks up to the present has not been
otherwise dark day and which teaches
forbearance, tolerance and generosity.
Tillers of the soil, when gathered together, talk over about the same problems. If we have worries, so has the
other fellow.

But if we bring light into the day
that is given to us the darkness that
has shadowed other lives is at once
fiscal policy and the policy of the days

THE SHELL-SHOCKED HERO
Hower, The Adventiser has let the
otherwise dark day and which teaches
did are not important, but we will suppose that all the boys who served in
Flynn and those who thought as he
flynn and those who thought
and are not important, but we will up
fl How our personal assets rise and take that would haveto be raised to pay this on new values the minute that we come in contact with some buoyant temperafigures. But apparently Mr. Flynn

Genede The world doesn't seem to lack for three-quarters of a billion to a billion wanted the Government to raise from Canada. trouble. And most of its problems are quite complex. But for the tempera- Would anyone say that Canada could as to war scares and rumors of con-

It is not necessary to abuse Mr. Flynn upon habitant homes.

overwhelming load of war debt which must be borne by this and succeeding

It has been said that the scale of gratuities paid by Canada is higher than in any other country in the world. It is difficult to make comparisons, in the absence of further details of the plans adopted by some of the far-flung portions of the empire, but we will take the case of a man with three years' service. things you doo, That would be about the average of And yould live to maybe 100,

That would be about three years 1916 and that would be about three years who survived. The bonus paid to three-year men overseas in the English-speaking nations are here

.....\$600.00 Great Britain ..... 82.73 New Zealand ...... 454.18 less of length of serv-

Some individual states of the United States have granted a bonus of \$10 a month for 12 months' service. The Australian gratuity is made up of two sums; for married men \$114.06 for three years' service and \$498.95 from October 1, 1915, to the signing of peace. It is doubtful, however, if the average amount paid would exceed the average

amount pand would gratuity in Canada. These figures should be pondered by very veteran who has been nursing a grouch because he has been told that he vas shabbily treated.

In other respects it can be shown that Canada has not neglected her returned men. Proof will be given in succeeding articles dealing with pensions, soldiers civil re-establishment, land settlement, returned soldiers' insurance, civil service employment and many other services Are the one that take care wat they do. that have had to do with the return of our war veterans to civil life. But le

No other Government has dealt more generously with returned men than Canada. No Government has emerged so successibility from the war, with less disturbance of business, And has any country spent nearly two bilion dollars on war and demobilization activities with never a suggestion of scandal directed

It is not forgotten that the Liberal platform of 1919 did have a "bonus" diers! A great many people have ac- plank, but only the other day, speaking cepted that broad statement because in the Maritime Provinces, Mr. King discarded it. When it was accepted as to refute it. And, any way, crowds of Liberal doctrine it was thought to be a people rather enjoyed seeing some one good vote catcher. Evidently Mr. King abused. It furnished a happy diversion thinks that it won't help him any with the men who fought. Anyway, here is

'Resolved that this convention declares that the adoption of a system of cash grants to the soldiers and dependents of those who have fallen is the most satisfactory and ment-such grants to be in addition to the present gratuity and to any pension for disability resulting from service."

The Farmers' party leader, Mr. Crerar, also has put himself on record on the gratuity question. Speaking at Winnipeg on December 10 last he referred to the magnitude of the Dominion's financial obligations and agreed that:

gratulty to all our returned men."
The fact is, no men of weight have publicly criticized what the Government The second number will deal with

#### Press Comment

Hon. Mackenzie King has at long magined every returned soldier's hand last come out with a statement that was raised against the Government. He Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux's declaration declared that the Government had done for the Shaughnessy proposals in remanded a bonus of \$2,000 for every man gard to the National Railways is not the policy of the Liberal party.

Such a demand was bound to. be But the Shaughnessy proposal is the investigated. Let us admit that the policy of the Liberal party in Quebec. bonus of \$2,000. Even that would be Quebec's different brands of Liberalism. poor recompense for most of the men Not one of them raised his voice in who went over if the value of the work protest. Each and every one of them

and cents. But it would be something As Mr. King has different brands of

How many smiling faces mask a grave pay that much money, how many of the boys would ask for the money, or accept Government will be dominated by Quebec. And as the C. P. R. owns The details of the proposal of Mr. political Quebec body and soul, the C.

conspiracies and blood-thirsty assaults

THE FRIEND OF MAN.

"He was a friend of man, and lived

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn In the peace of their self-content;

Where highways never ran; But let me live by the side And be a friend to man

Let me live in a house by the side of Where the race of men go by-The men who are good and the me

who are bad, As good and as bad as would not sit in the scorner's seat Or hurl the cynic's ban, Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road, By the side of the highway of life, 53.53 The men who press with the ardor of

> The men who are faint with the strife. But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears— Both parts of an infinite plan— Let me live in my house by the side

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead And mountains of wearisone height; That the road passes on through the long afternoon

of the road

And be a friend to man.

But still I rejoice when the travelers weep with the strangers that

Like a man who dwells alone.

And stretches away to the night:

Let me live in my house by the side of the road Where the race of men go by-They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish—so am I. Then why should I sit in the scorner

Or hurl the cynic's ban?-Let me live in my house by of the road

A geographical discovery has been made which has caused a good deal of surprise to those who made it. In attempting to check by wireless the maps. Of course, all kinds of explanations and the maps. Of course, all kinds of explanations are maps. In the street with the maps. Of course, all kinds of explanations are maps. Captain Cook, all those maps. standard line between Lyons and Sydney tions have been put forward to cover ago, placed her awry on his the operators found a discrepancy of the error, but so far the comments Christian Science Monitor.





# "I Had To Hear Your Voice To-Night!"

Mother had never used the Long Distance telephone—she had no idea

how to go about it. She longed to hear her daughter's voice; but then, Kingston was a long way from Hamilton-she was afraid she would never be able

But she could wait no longer. "I must speak to my daughter in Kingston" she told Central. A few minutes later she heard, "Ready with Kingston!"

"Is that you, Alice?" "Why mother, where are you speaking from?" came the familiar voice that she had so longed to hear.

"I'm at home in Hamilton. I just had to hear your voice to-night-I couldn't wait any longer!" And so mother and daughter, separated by many miles, had a virtue

reunion that night. It's a weekly affair now, those fond, intimate talks. Distance rolls away, and for a few minutes every Thursday night the familiar voices tell the little family gossip

that both are so eager to hear. Ask "Long Distance" to get the absent one on the telephone for you. Often it acts like a tonic to hear the familiar voice that distance has kept silent so long. Your telephone can bridge the gulf that separates you.

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