# The Free Press

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All subscriptions are payable in dvance and at full price. Insure safety if your remittance by using postal note noney order or registered letter. Subscriptions are started only with current stituents, and Hon Mackenzie King, in Few of us here on the earth to-day ADVERTISERS NOTE:

ulation audited by A. B. C. ort furnished advertisers on re-Tuesday, November 8, 1921.

#### A Fine Elocutionist

that it would put the platform listeners there may be. nd reduction of the tariff.

he C. N. R. was approved by Parliafor the buying of the Grand nk was also passed by Parliament.

ed up with the railways, to creat both trade routes and to develop new What is the policy of Mr. King? on London did not tell the electors of London The Advertiser has already nated that the Liberal policy is

e of these ships even at a loss. down the line. Can anyone rd Mr. King point to a solitary

#### New Method of Defense

coming conference at Washingto be primarily a counsel of the for the development of plans The being, composition and pur-of the League of Nations in-

rn necessity of giving the League and free trade?

ns must learn to do without his force should be backed by being the sincerest flattery formed public opinion, and the was marked by a striking let-Lord Lansdowne and a vigeech from Viscount Grey, Lord

alone will not prevent war. bags for sale. Unfortunately, our may only come, he says, moths never wear them!" d, by taking the next step

a new spirit in formal international

No two men are more qualified to speak on the need of new methods and a new spirit than Lord Lansdowne and Published by Lord Grey, both of whom have weighed and found the old system wanting.

The "new spirit" which is being injected into the peoples will help cure national selfishnesses which so

fostered by the League, will provide And stopped to res opportunity of correcting the "narrow- If we never we ness' and lead to an effective method B. J. Guy, 302 Royal Bank Building, of offsetting national bickerings, suspicions, 4ll-will, and so better the replayed, lations between those who have learned, up to the present, no other way of selfdefense than offense

#### The Liberals and the Railway Problem

Sir Lomer Gouin has been reiterating his prediction of national disaster He gets the most who has worked the should the present railway policy be continued. He has promised that if And he who dodges the trouble here the Liberals gain power the problem is dodging his chance for a greater will be satisfied "promptly and with sphere.

triptions are started only with current triptions. Three days' notice required to the change of address. Be sure to the change of address. But the change of add stituents, and Hon Mackenzie King, in Few of us here on the earth to-day while Sir Lomer is silent his fellow And this is the secret of each man's bers have announced themselves as Must pay for his joy with his brain and opposed to public ownership. It is an open secret in Montreal that the big financial interests of that city, bitterly opposed to public ownership, are supporting Sir Lomer Gouin.

The electors of London and Western oratory is blown off private interests? The Meighen Government stands solidly and squarely left the electors of Lon- for public ownership. There is definitely and clearly state questioning its position.

#### Theater Etiquette

As far as the tariff is concerned he spirit of the public tested, to call atd to answer the questions The tention to the fact that "the play is tered. People tell him that he looks Press put to him. He would not the thing." Every word of the play if much younger than he is. But he looks much younger than he is. But he looks in the mirror and knows that nothing not listened to by every individual could be true than that he is 42 years of 1919 is still the platform of the member of the audience should, by old and that he does not look as he did ty. He would not declare whether each member individually, be endured when he was 21. For the hair is not pledge added by the con- with quietude for the sake of those so thick as then-nor as black; there

slative effect was still binding. At almost every presentation in the refused to explain the declarations Grand so far this season, as the concolleagues at the convention and clusion of the piece approached, there the Liberal press that the platform began a putting on of wraps and a are running on the Liberal though at the same time the actors' with its list of 19 classes of last lines were yet in the making. articles, and its proposal for an Such noise turned those lines into a hopeless blur to all persons disposed hopeless blur to all persons disposed We learn that glory is very empty, reason for his evasion is simple to remain in their seats until the per-

date it. So he talks smoothly London sends out one of the noisiest This means that he him- audiences on the road. To one who has no policy, but he will be guided was a hapless witness of the reception words of the great Cecil Rhodes: "So by that wing of the Liberal party accorded the first act of Mr. Walter much to do—so little done." He, whom the strongest of he is returned to Hampden's recent presentation of they called "The Empire Builder!" e of Canada want "Romeo and Juliet" the reputation a political shuffler as prime min- wou'd not seem to be altogether undeserved. It behoves all self-respecting quite beyond our present abilities or opportunities, still may we sheath our patience in preparation, knowing that the could command denounced the could command denounced the callways. The purchase the railways. The purchase N. R. was approved by Parisa-King discussed at length the persons in the audience—a great numover the railways. The purchase question-not only to behave with decorum themselves, but to frown down n., and the bill providing for arbi- unmeaning chatter and unpicturesque sounds when these proceed from others.

There was a day when a policeman re is the "autocracy?" Mr. King is was always on duty in the gods. Now g through his hat. Did he put that such is not the case surely the I remark, "Beshrew it, there is no ard any constructive policy? The unwritten law of good manners, that trick to that, I swow, and anyone ernment's policy is plain, a conis of consideration both for those upon could do it." But when I try to do
ance of the policy of public ownerthe stage and off, should prevail not the stunt my work's so slow and haltwith a strong business like admin-only there, but in all parts off the audi-front and leaves me somersaulting. I

the Liberal policy in the railway should those for whom the poetic critter." And when the blacksmith them? Is it like the tariff, a policy drama has no possible appeal attend says. "Just try!" I take his nails and

every riding? Mr. King had noth- performances of the poetic drama. offer in London.

The youngsters whom Mr. Hampden I fly and raise a doleful clamor. I see nothing to gain by the policies of either the artist paint a fence, and mutter to the Liberals or the Farmers, which are marine, and accused the stage were not the only offenders in nt of extravagance, although the matter of the "Romeo and Juliet" when I get myself a brush and paint olicy was approved in every case incident. Moreover, so far as we my cottage portal the neighbors to my iament. In this case again the know, not a youngster chattered or gateway rush, and whoop and jeer and

ce for Canada throughout the action to remove the aspersions cast

#### NOTE AND COMMENT

Your Labor Union Card aims to protect you against unfair competition by workmen even in your own town. Are ive proposal? The people of you going to throw that Card away something more than a in the face of foreign labor?

> Shall a citizen of a foreign country be permitted to offer for sale in this country any competitive article under conditions more favorable than those enjoyed by a Canadian citizen? .

The British Government should certainly cable The Farmers' Sun before But this specific councilling, undertaking to develop the Dominions signs already have shown, from the agricultural point of view. the sole topic under discus- The Sun says, farming here is on

refused in the League, The ing, yes. But what are the "other refused in the first ing, yes. But what are the "other refused in the same of the rest of the first in t er Guardian contributes the matters" the Hon. Charles Murphy ded expression of opinion regard- has up his sleeve, as vasti more that association, its objective and portant (to Canada) than protection

or they will perish. However imstaging a "Good English Week." Not as enything and she'll think youre et the League of Nations may be, a bad move! They'd not be jealous if grate.

a potent instrument for internawe went and did likewise. You reheing retanding. It is essential member what's said about imitation

many organizations helping to Edwin D. Ricketts, of Ohlo, the United is your favorite gerl? Persey Weever that end. It needs support, States had 'free trade and a tariff And I handed the book back to Mary that end. It needs support, States had 'free trade and a tariff week initiated a campaign for for revenue only," and during those nd fund. The opening thirteen years the people experienced "unprecedented hard times."

like Lord Grey, is a for- criticism by "Mr. Punch," who, with secretary, and speaks, finger on nose, makes wide eyes over a with a peculiar knowledge certain type of loose writing used by cuttles of everting war. A some British advertisers, upon which m, he says, is required he comments as follows: "A Daliy Mail ad is to reach to full stature. advertisement offers two thousand moth

Grace (sobbing)—"You don't love me! I know you don't."

#### The Third Column

TO THE "TOO MUCH TROUBLE" If we did but the things that we wanted

have been mistaken for It's little that mortals would ever do; If at "too much trouble" we always shied

If all that we did was to wear a smile

Work is the father of all that's good-He gets the fire who will saw the wood, He reaches the top who will dare to With his face set upwards all the time;

This you could nail on the highest post:

The electors of Canada have a right For it may hold glories you cannot see.

Must bow to trouble and keep his grin And conquer his whims if he hopes to Fortune or glory will never find The man of the "too much trouble"

Ontario are strong supporters of pub- For this is the lesson that all must We'll get no more than we're glad to -Edgar A. Guest.

#### LIFE TROTS.

History is very instructive. It is like But the greatest truth that it teaches is that life trots-not walks, but trots. We cannot stand still. There must be use and movement, even to the Will it be out of order, now that the inanimate creation, or else it rusts or theater season has set in and, the rots away and its usefulness is gone. The writer of this talk is often flatare little parties of hide-and-seek strands of gray that keep saying every morning afresh that autumn is on the way and that winter follows autumn.

Life trots. When night is over and morning carried into force. He did shuffling oil feet and other noisy touches our eyes, tiny birds of nature plain why his Western colleagues abominations incident to departure, sing silently to us that we must do what we have to do-very quickly.

But we are compensated all along if we try to do our best. nd everyone in Canada knows it. Mr. formance was over. If we could only wind may clear away. We only know that kindness, gentleness, thoughtful Ontario, and has not the courage It is told to me that the players say ness and genuine service to others outlasts these frail frames of ours.

Life trots! less, if our powers call for expression opportunities, still may we sheath our

Life trots-yes, so let us trot with it. -George Matthew Adams.

I see the farmer milk a cow, and with a strong business ike administration, linking up the C. N. R. and torium.

T. R. The policy is already bearfruit in monthly surpluses. What managemy drawing-rooms. Neither proper sort of tool and I could shoe that critter." And when the blacksmith columbia, as much if not the proper sort of tool and I could shoe that critter." And when the blacksmith columbia, as much if not the proper sort of tool and I could shoe that critter." And when the blacksmith columbia, as much if not the proper sort of tool and I could shoe that critter." And when the blacksmith columbia, as much if not the proper sort of tool and I could shoe that critter." my neighbor, "Oh, any man of common sense could do that sort of labor." But Government has a clear-cut policy.

Government believes the mercanmarine should be public-owned, were grown-ups, however, 'who did up with the railways, to cream both his timbrel and his whistle, and I ob-"The poet sharp requires less serve, "The poet snarp requires less brains than gristle; give me a lyre and I will show that making song is easy;" but when some odes I deftly throw the critics say they're cheesey. I look down from my empty loft upon the toilers under, and all the other jobs soft and mine seems hard as

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.



Watkins was setting on her frunt steps and she sed, boys, Ive got a new caracter book with 5 questions in it for everybody to anser, like wats and diffrent things, and I wunt you both to rite in it.

And she ran in the house all ixcited and came out with a copybook with the same 5 questions on every page marked

frend of hers. And I started to look at the questions and Puds whispered,

Wich I started to do, my character being 1. Wat is your favorite flower? Cabbidge. 2. Wat is your favorite color? Sky blue pink. 3. Wat color eyes do you like the best? 'Orindge. 4. Wat color hair? Perple. 5. Who Watkins thinking she would think I was smart as enything. Wich she dident, saying, Benny Potts, I think youre too meen for enything, I think youre jest horrid, so there.

Wy, heek, wat, wy? I sed.

Dont ask me, you know quite well, sed Mary Watkins.

And she gave the book to Puds for him to rite his caracter in it. Wich he did, his character being, 1. Wat is he did, his character being, 1. Wat is your favorite flower? The rose, because it looks like you. 2. Wat is your favorite color? Yellow like your dress.

3. Wat color eyes do you like the best? Yours. 4. Wat color hair? Yours. 5. Who is your favorite girl? You.

And he handed it back to Mary Watkins and she red it, saying, O how perfeckly lovely, I think thats jest the lovellest caracter in the hole book

decree—"Why, darling, what makes better in the hole book.

I would be said the very formation of the said and extract that we are at the has shot at fier twice and tried to mine funny for a derty jellis trick.

#### The Political Arena



is addressing a series of meetings this coming week in Western On-

Described by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Agrarian leader, as the best equipped man in Parliament for the portfolio of agriculture, Dr. Tolmie is a genubrings to bear upon the problems of

his department a trained and experienced mind. Dr. Tolmie is the embodiyears in the House landed him into an important portfolio he is still sublimely indifferent to partisan shiboleths and \$164,000,000 in the form of gratuities. cries. A farmer before everything else, he is content to leave the decision of fine points of political policy and strategy to others, devoting his time and energy to a field more suitable to

Although never active in public affairs, Mr. Tolmie was prevailed upon in 1917 to become Unionist candidate for Victoia. He conducted his elecupon the win-the-war issue alone, and was returned by an enormous majority. In the Parliament which followed Mr. Tolmie, although taking of duty, a chance to learn some useful able impression. On questions of agri-culture, very much to the fore, he spoke with knowledge and authority, and when Mr. Crerar resigned his portfolio and went over to the cross benches
Mr. Tolmie was the unanimous choice

As minister he has not tried to be dramatic or spectacular. As a practical farmer himself he knows that the problems of agriculture are not settled by words or by spasmodic and seemingly brilliant decisions, but require sustained and patient effort along safe and practical lines. Nor has he made has there been the same thoroughness, the mistake of attempting to run his the same perfection of arrangements department from behind a green-baized door in Ottawa. Instead he has gone out into the country, visiting the farms, meeting the farmers face to face, discussing their problems with them in by first-hand knowledge and experience to meet their aspirations and needs.

It is Mr. Tolmie's own idea of how his department should be run and it seems reasonable enough. What the result will be only time can tell, but if personal knowledge and practical experience count for anything in the conduct of affairs, then Mr. Tolmie's administration of agriculture ought to have a fair chance for success.

St. Antoine, Montreal, promises to have an excitin, contest between W. G. Ross, the Conservative nominee, and Hon. Walter Mitchell, the Literal can-

known families in Montreal and will bring to the contest a great deal of prestige. He is one of a family of five boys, all of whom have achieved prominence in their chosen professions. One brother, P. D., is owner and editor of the Ottawa Journal. Another brother, Gen. James G., served overseas as pay-master-general of the forces. John W., head of the accountancy firm of P. S. Ross & Sons, is perhaps the best known Montreal, largely because of the millions he raised for Red Cross campaigns, ditional allowances for children. University and other causes. A. F. G., another brother, is associated with John appliances were supplied to the num-

other concerns. One of the annual events looked forward to by Montreal people is the annual athletic contest between the Ross brothers and the Hodgsons, another family of five boys. In the winter they curl or play hockey. In the sum-mer they golf or bowl. It is rather brothers active in business affairs and

says, "Just try!" I take his nails and more than any province in the hammer, then through the smithy roof Dominion, has everything to lose and is the life blood of industrial develop ment here and in no case is this better illustrated than in pointing to the farmers themselves.

"Mr. T. A. Crerar, the Farmers' leader, in his arguments in favor of a policy directed towards free trade, expresses the opinion that the home market theory has been exploied by experience. The fruit growers of Okanagan can tell a different story. They know that the way which would injure and finally wipe out their industry would be by opening up Canada to cheap fruit products of the United

"He will find no sympathy among the farmers of interior British Columbia. Without protection those farmers would not have been able this autumn not have been able this autumn to supply the home market, and, having supplied it, to reach out and dispose of the balance of the crop elsewhere. British Columbia cannot afford to vote for policies whin would inevitably ruin the fruit industry of the province. Fruit growing, in the part it has played in industrial development, is too great an asset to jeopardize in any way."

The Edmonton Journal, discussing Hon. Mackenzie King's terrible muni-

"It is an interesting matter of specu lation what Mr. King had in the back of his mind in rushing into print in the way he did. The probability is that he expected to overpower the public with his evidence of a great militarist organization that was being built up at Ottawa, and, accordingly, to impress those electors who always look askance on any increase in mili-

"We can never forget the speech that he delivered at Berlin during the general election campaign of 1911, whn he was a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government, in which he attacked Mr. Borden on the ground that he wanted Borden on the ground that he wanted to spend Canada's money in purchas-ing warships to fight Germany. The audience, largely of German descent, which he was addressing on that ocwhich he was addressing on that occasion, was apparently not greatly impressed by the appeal, for on election day Mr. King, who had previously repared the constituency, of which resented the constituency, of which Berlin is the center, was badly beaten and has been a wanderer on the face of the political map ever since. In the 10 years that have elapsed since the Berlin incident he has learned little

### Rheumatism?

Or Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago? The remedy is simple, inexpensive, easily taken and harmless.

Templeton's

Rheumatic Capsules Your druggist will supply you Write for free trial to Temple

## LEST WE FORGET

The Dominion Government Has Not Neglected the Interests of the Men Who Fought.

ARTICLE NO. 3-VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

The subjects already dealt with in this series are gratuities and pensions. gible expression of its appreciation of was granted. gible expression of its appreciation of the splendid services of the boys who fought for the liberty of the world. Let the department is training blinded men in new occupations. Canada has 110 totally blind as a result of war land settlement. fought for the liberty of the world. Let

1. That pensions of over \$80,000,000 were paid up to the beginning of this year and this year's obligations will 2. That Canada paid to returned men

gratuities are higher in Canada than in any other belligerent country. Next we deal with vocational training, that is, the plans perfected by the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment to refit the thousands of broken men, war casualties, by training them in trades and professions suited to their changed condition, as well as giving the boys who left school or employment before they had reached

occupation before going back into

No less a sum than \$102,000,000 has already been spent in this great work. Before the casualties began to return from overseas the Government took steps to organize the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment. The plans perfected have been accepted as a model by other countries, many of whom have sent representatives here from time to time to investigate. In many respects our system has been copied elsewhere, but in no country has there been the same thoroughness, as in Canada in dealing with the myriad difficult problems that were

presented. establishment treated in hospitals and heart-to-heart talks, and endeavoring like institutions 108,000 men. Many of these men are still undergoing treatment, but the number is rapidly diminishing. It will, however, be years be closed. In addition to those treated in hospitals the department gave 573,199 lived at home. More than 8,500 patients were treated for tuberculosis.

Fifty thousand and over were accepted by the department as entitled under the act to training for new vocations and over 36,000 of these graduated. These men received instruction in something like 425 industries and were able to go out into the world with new hope, an average of 72 per cent. having been subsequently employed in the line of work in which they were

While on the strength of the depart ment the disabled soldier or minor re-ceived pay and allowances for the subsistence of himself and dependents These rates were increased from time to time to keep pace with the ascending scale of prices of commodities, the prevailing rates since September, 1920, and the most highly respected man in being \$45 a month for a single man

ments was 163.353 and in addition 754 patients were treated by other than

In co-operation with the federal devincial governments' employment of-fices were opened throughout Canada and 109,493 men were placed in pos

tional students, amounting to \$545,000. In co-operation with the Canadian

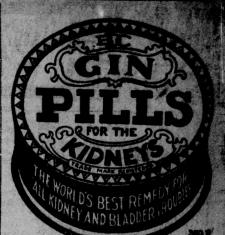
service. There are 1966 who receive pensions because of blindness or defect

work of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment. It cannot surely be said that the Government lacked sympathy with the unfortunate men handi-capped by war service; indeed, every facility was placed at the disposal of these men to enable them to overcome.

as far as possible, the disabilities oc-casioned by loyal service.

Surely what has been done in this Patriotic Fund over \$7,000,000 was ex-Patriotic Fund over \$7,000,000 was expended for relief during the winter of third good reason why Canadian ex-1919-1920 and medical treatment was service men should not listen to the given to unemployed ex-service men. Mackenzie King nonsense about the It has been shown that the Government of Canada went farther than any other belligerent country in giving tangent of the winter of 1920-1921 relief in kind was granted.

This unemployed to start the mounted to stration. It does not look just right for Mackenzie King—of all men—to say that the Government is unpopular with



# Again within the reach

NO. 95 UNDERWEAR

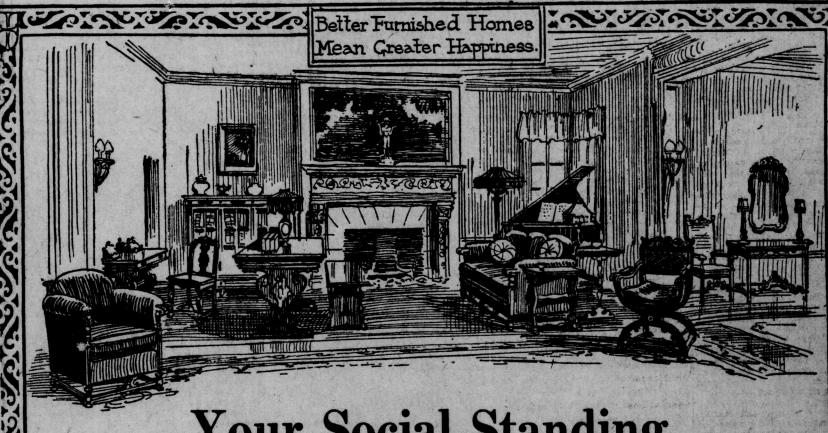
NO need now to go without your old winter standby-Penmans 95, for years Canada's most popular underwear. Stores everywhere are once more well stocked with this fine natural wool garment—at new low brices.

No. 95 gets its warmth from quality, not from weight. Protects from chilling winds, yet, indoors, is comfortably light.

Old-time Comfort—Demand it by NAME and NUMBER



The Standard of Excellence NO. 95 UNDERWEAR



## Your Social Standing Depends Upon Your Home

WHEN the neighbours were all friends of your mother, you did not depend upon your own social ability. You were known. You did not need to assert yourself. Folks came and went-by invitation and without-and you felt just as free with them.

It's different now. When you married and moved away, you found yourself in a strange environ-ment. People didn't know you—and they didn't particularly care whether they knew you or not. You found it hard to make new friends. It was always a positive joy to run across any of the old friends and neighbours who lived near your

And it will be the same with your children. Help them to make plenty of friends now while they are young. Make your home a social asset. Furnish it in the attractive modern manner. "Better Furnished Homes Mean Greater Happiness". Think it over.

Look at the furniture in the above illustration. It was made in Canada. You can obtain any of these beautiful pieces from your local furniture dealer. Consult him. He will advise you what you need to make your house artistic and modern.

The Home Furnishings Bureau, Bank of Hamilton Annex, Toronto, Ontario.

NOTE: The Home Furnishings Bureau does not sell furniture or goods of any kind. Its object is to increase the interest of the Canadian people in the furnishing of Canadian homes. Your local dealer will be pleased to give you any information you desire about suitable furniture for your home. This is one of a series of advertisements appearing in Canadian newspapers, showing suites of Canadian-made furniture. Send 10c. (to cover carrying charges) to above address for portfolio containing complete series.

