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### Size and Greatness

bers has been favorably commented directed head, concludes:

within their walls. The Detroit Free Press, discussing is too late!" Princeton's action, says:

"In determining to limit its student body to two thousand undergraduates when that total of enroll-ment is reached, Princeton has taken a step that will bear extensive consideration by some other institutions of learning in America. Not that the precise maximum laid down is necessarily or even probably ideal for the great majority of colleges and universities; but the move something that has a lot of merit

'in principle.'
"The limitation of matriculations "The limitation of matriculations mettled upon in the New Jersey school has been arrived at, so it is explained, in order that Princeton with the campus may keep unimpaired her campus life and may continue her policy of encouraging close relations between the student body and faculty. As President Hibben says further, the alm is 'not a big university, but a great university.'

great university." "There is a good deal of food for thought in Dr. Hibben's remark. Any educational institution that grows continually must in course of time arrive at a point where increase of numbers thereafter militates against the best and highest tates against the best and highest

"Unless the greatest care is taken, and the greatest effort put looks, there is always the possibility that wehen a university becomes known for its size it may also known as a maeventually become known as chine for grinding out grad nat is not necessarily the fate of a mammoth school, but a mammoth school always has that constitutional predisposition."

sion in Ontario will take into consider- has already announced that he proation this phase of the problem in poses to run his Government and polito pay the same share of maintenance of Toronto University as the citizens Manitoba Free Press recently said: of Toronto, when, by their proximity, their students receive a great advantage-the advantage is proven by the enormous proportion of Queen City undergraduates? There is room and need for Toronto, Western and Queen's. Some day there may even be a North-

## "A Fiscal Humbug"

ern Ontario University.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen has cribed Hon. Mackenzie King as "a fiscal humbug." The Prime Minister was moderate in his use of language in cheracterizing the acrobatic attempts of the Liberal leader to face both ways at once on the fiscal issue. Mr. King protectionist or a free trader according to the nature of the riding. The Liberal leader can change colors with the rapidity of a chameleon.

Mr. King recently toured Western Canada, when he vigorously denounced protection and wooed the farmers by laiming his policy was identical with theirs. On the prairies he was for free fruit, but at the time he was so camaigning a by-election was being held in Yale. Mr. King rushed in and insed a candidate whose chief policy was protection on fruit.

by-election is in progress in West tariff. Hr. King has indorsed him, trade candidate in Medicine Hat, where there will be a contest, due to the death of Hon. Arthur Sifton. In Peterboro the Liberal forces are busily turers. agaged in assuring the electors that not interfere with the fiscal policy of the figures, and he has been asked whether he will prohibit such imports until trade to not the story which will be told the free traders of the West.

What is happening in Medicine Hat? The Farmers have a candidate in the duce legislation dealing with key inagainst the murderous attacks of the seld who stands upon Mr. Crerar's free dustries at the beginning of the next Sinn Feiners. Will they investigate the trade platform. The Calgary Albertan. the chief Liberal organ in Alberta, calls on the Libera's and Farmers to unite an opponent against the Governont. Why? Because the Liberals and Formers have the same platform. The Abertan says:

"The election of a Government andidate even in a three-cornered attle, would be lamentable at this uncture. The high tariff exponents would question the sincerity of the west in its declarations for free rade or lower tariff and defeat of the low tariff candidates would do the cause very great harm. The be cause very great harm. The iding of Medicine Hat is more than ber cent. urban, where a Farmer ancidate, under the best of conditions, would find hard going."

It. Hon. Arthur Meighen has made

policy clear on a score of plat-He has preached the same doc-East and West. No one doubts Mr. Meighen stands. Hon. T. A.

The Free Press one can place Mr. King. He has been talking steadily for months, and if Mr. one can place Mr. King. He has been King knows what he believes in no one else does. He is indeed "a fiscal humbug."

## Conditions in Europe

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Last Tuesday Viscount Grey was He wasn't fit fer her to wed, given the freedom of the City of Glas-An' all the time, as some folks will, gow. In his address to the citizens he They kept belittlin' him, until naturally touched on the League of She argued hack as girls will do Last Tuesday Viscount Grey was He wasn't fit fer her to wed, naturally touched on the League of She argued back, as girls will do, association; on the pity of it that She answered sneers with words o' E. J. Guy, 302 Royal Bank Building, America had not come into line, and Found something in his careless ways healing of the nations.

sis, said: "If you tell me that the League of Nations is Utopian the an- Now girls is girls, an' folks should swer I give is that I prefer the chance You got to handle 'em jes' so; of Utopia to the certainty of destrucyears hence, it will be in a sense like But I'm close on to sixty-five this war, but it will be infinitely worse, An' I ain't found one yet so meek and there will be a certainty that it 'At she would turn the other cheek,

fatigably to prevent war in 1914 here spoke the thought of forward-looking She'd rue the day, they frequent said, men in the United States, who see in When she to such a man wuz wed, Co-incident with the speech of Vis- Jus' made her love him more an' more count Grey comes a message from a prominent American business man, Mr.

Until it happened one fine day The two of 'em just slipped away An' straight unto the parson went, Patterson, president of the Cash Reg- Which ended all the argument. ister Company, who is "over there" studying business conditions, problems All this was forty years ago, of capital and labor as well as foreign An' I suppose you'd like to know The decision of Princeton University millions of people are out of employ- When troubles came an' hope seemed to limit its student body to 2,000 mem- ment, that the world's business has no

upon by the American press. There is "It needs an association of nations Bound that her marriage shouldn't fail; apparently a growing recognition that whose object is to do good to all the An' both of 'em are sweethearts stillmany American institutions of higher people, to stop war and fight with Which proves how strong is woman's education, like Toronto University, are brains, not with bullets; to stop Boibecoming altogether too unwieldy to shevism, to extend international credit, develop efficiently the undergraduates to prevent disease. Civilization is at stake. Wake up, American, before it

> The significance of this double message from Europe cannot be missed. Canada must do her bit to offset the nertia which handicaps the functionng of the League.

Provincial and Federal Parties An interesting Canadian political development is the gradual divorce of provincial and federal parties. In the past the provincial parties were simply age that we're needing, and patience and cussions of the council. (2) Some entirely opposed to the dance, and ing should bleed behind the fence. We would make no compromise on the adjuncts of the federal political machine knew when things were booming that matter. (3) Some who said. "The and in elections the organizations were settlement must come, the day of fate dance is here. As carried on in dance merged. Provincial and federal issues was looming before us, stark and glum; halls at the present time it is doing are entirely different, so that there is and now that day we're facing, so let's much harm. Take cognizance of it. no sound reason why a voter should not be a supporter of one party provincially gracing our sex by shedding tears. All supervision. (4) Some who said be a supporter of one party provincially things will be adjusted, there are good have substitutes for the dance in the and another party federally. It is times in store, the boons in which we form of "rhythmic recreations." (That seldom, after all, that real issues trusted will be on deck once more, and is a fine alteration!) On the whole divide the parties provincially; econom-ical and careful administration is the a mournful din, now that we pay the favor taking cognizance of the dance main requirement of a good local gov- fellow who played the violin. ernment. For this reason there are thousands in this province, who are inclined to support Premier Drury and his Government, who will work and vote against the federal party of which he

is an adherent on account of its free rade platform. The same is true in Western Canada. Hon. Mackenzie King bases his hope of a majority from Western Canada upon the fact that there are Liberal Undoubtedly the University Commis-

bringing down its report. No one wants tical organization independent of Otto undermine Toronto University. It tawa. Two of his ministers are suphas done a great work in the past; it porters of the Grain Growers' party a cent, I sed, I can buy 2 small size ity centers are heading.

will do a greater work in the future, federally. Premier Norris and his sourballs or one big size one, or 10 jelly 2. Can modern dancing be put under but the students and the taxpayers of Cabinet carefully sidestepped Mr. King beens, or a stick of chewing gum, Ontario must be considered first. One on his Western tour. British Columbia, one chocklit mushmeller, or I can make proved by being put under supervision? centralized institution at Toronto can although it voted for Hon. John Oliver, net efficiently look after the growing owing to its protectionist views is alstudent population of Ontario. Is it most certain to support Rt. Hon.

Western Ontario to be asked Arthur Meighen next election. Commenting on this situation

"Provincial politics, everywhere in Canada, and particularly ficult to predict the precise line of development that will be followed, it is pretty clear that provincial parties, as mere sections of a wider Dominion party, with the same name and having common political ambitions, are in disfavor with the people as not being efficient agencies for serving purely provincial inter-ests. This is a feeling amply justified by past events. All three Prairie Provinces have paid dearly because they have had govern-ments which, both with respect to nistration and policy, have had to take into consideration the bearing which their actions would have upon the fortunes of a political party primarily concerned with obtaining or retaining power at Ot-tawa. This connection between provincial and Dominion politics however. been pretty broken and public opinion favor its revival."

## Industrial Germany

Industrial Germany is evidently again circulars from the Fatherland wanting and pop sed, Ill ixchange it for this. to resume business relations. Already European competitors are seriously concerned at the situation. In Sweden reetch awffen has the shortest touch. orboro. As an industrial city, Peter- there has been such a resumption of is protectionist in sentiment and trade with Germany that there is a stop you'll soon find out. the Liberal candidate is a believer in general demand among Swedish manufacturers for higher tariffs. The Amerjust as he will soon indorse a free ican consul at Goteborg has notified

In Great Britain the attention of the thing will happen to the tariff if the president of the Board of Trade has Liberals are returned, and for proof been called to the dumping of German they point to the fact that Laurier did magnetos on the British market at low tecting a key industry. The British Government has undertaken to introduce legislation dealing with key in-

session of Parliament. Germany is also reported to be offering nets, silk embroideries, etc., for sale in Nottingham at lower prices than like Magistrate Bell, pulled from the the cost of manufacture in the center of car in Dublin and shot to death bethe British lace industry. Hosiery, fabric gloves and cheap cutlery of German origin are being offered in foreign markets at very low figures.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

It is an old trick for the man without ideas to call the man of ideas "crazy." Sir Edward Carson has declined the Ulster premiership-too heavy an hon-

orary mantle. During this sort of, weather "the from protecting a loyal minority in Iregloomers" surely must cease from

The insuit put, by some landlords. ar, the leader of the Farmers' on the "child in the house" in refusing has denounced the whole prin- to rent to families with children is, in of protection on as many plat. Michigan, to be met with a \$100 fine feited any chance of a home rule; they

## The Third Column

It happened this way. Her folks said

Nations; on the necessity of some such To prove their statements all untrue.

mock. The statesman, with marked empha- She showed she'd come of fightin' stock.

tion. If you have another war twenty There's some, perhaps, 'at you can drive,

"The statesman who labored so inde- With all your strength, you'll git with

exchange. His cable message to Amer- Jus' what occurred. Through thick an ica, after having cited the fact that the world's business is in trouble, that the world's business is in trouble, that the world's business is in trouble. Stubborn as ever, keepin' on stubborn as ever, keepin' on Guidin' him straight along the trail.

-Edgar A. Guest.

## THIS PARLOUS TIME.

doleful face; predictions dire and shockbusy readjusting, we'd get back on the way: track, and many things are busting, and many more must crack; it's cour-anything about the dance in the dis-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.



ing and thinking servations: with his feet up

it is? sed pop. band brakes.

pop you'd be serprized the things I dance. could do with a nickel if I had a nickel. 10 cent pie or a ice creem cone eny a very sound one. Auto bandits are

things?

becoming aggressive, and a number of this time, give me back the nickel and stand they take on the dance ques-Canadian firms have recently received I'll ixchange it, sed pop. Wich I did, tion. And wat did he do but give me the cent back agen, saying, Now in the future please remember that the longest Meening if you don't know wen to

Editor Free Press: We hear of self-constituted body of Irish sympathizers in the United States holding an investigation to the rights of the Brit ish Government permitting the forces of the crown to defend against the murderous attacks of the murders of the many loyal men sho down by rebels for no other reason than For wearing the King's uniform, or men fore the bystanders, with no man to resist the murderers or give evidence them. Then there is the cowardly murder of Captain Meldrum, a man who won honors in the late was highting for King and country, and many loyal men in the constabulary and military serving their country murdered for doing their duty. What good will come from this one-side inves tigation? Does this self-constituted committee of one hundred think their investigation will in any way hinder the forces of the King from doing their duty or stop the British Government

This is the boldest attempt of Roman ism since the Battle of the Boyne. Do they think by committing murders and shouting for home rule that the British Government will dismember the em-

that is wanted. Ire and is not theirs any more than the Indians own the American continent. They were con-quered by William III. for their oppression and tyranny of Protestants. I have said in a previous letter whereever a son of Rome was occupying a position of importance he was shouting or blowing his horn for home rule. If the statement in Monday's press is correct, Judge Cohalan is another proof of that statement. There is a man occupying very important position in the gift of the American people so much interested in home rule that he America had not come into line, and through her alignment to speed the Worth boastin' of, an' when they'd States, hoping by his actions to gain was plotting apparently for the defeat home rule for Ireland. What does the American people think of their judge. Was he plotting with Casement to defeat their efforts in the war with Ger-Truly a nation's groutest enemies are those of their own people. The noise of the Irish to-day throughout the world would have us believe they have everything in their grasp. One, O. Kelly, says the United States Congress will help them stop ratifications of the League of Nations, that the Irish have spoken gently to President Wilson long enough. Hon. William H. O'Brien, of the public service commission, has said that he was going to criticize the president on one occasion, but advocated giving him time to at least say something or e'se close the chapter. If the president fails to act then, it will be time for people in America to exercise their right of

Still another speaker in Ireland has said that the Irish by direct and indirect means controls America, that Americans will be compelled to force England to make Ire and free; every thing apparently is in their hands. Not long ago they were claiming ten milions in the United States. Though not one-tenth of the population, it is enough, perhaps, to form the tail of the great eagle. The American people will have to wake up, for the tail is trying hard to shake the bird, and claim the United States for the Irish. JOHN MONTEITH.

## Delaware, Ont., Jan. 29, 1921.

DANCING. Editor Free Press: The Social Service Council of the Dominion, which It is no time for knocking, or pulling met this week in London, has spoken on "Dancing." ing are badly out of place. For years pected. But they have also spoken our mood was mellow, we gamboled and in divers ways about it. That also low who fiddled while we danced. Now be regretted. I have gathered up let us be brave critters, and puy the bill in style, and while we take our bitbill in style, and while we take our bitfrom the report as given in The Free we pranced; and now we pay the fel- was to be expected, though it is to ters present a dauntless smile. We're Press Thursday, it stood about this

> promise with it in community halls and having carefully trained supervisors for Pop was smoak- whole I would like to make some ob-

1. I am els and I was wishing in time what may be expected to be somebody would carried on in the proposed "communinvent a automatic ity centers." This is just what we lessin machine to have long anticipated. The London lessins Conference has never yet set its seal nite, and I of approval to the proposition for comsed, Say pop, can munity centers, and I do not look for I have a cent the conference to do so now. The please, pop? dances in such community centers will Wat on erth can soon be followed by cards, and cards enybody do with a are invariably followed by gambling; cent with the cost of living as high as and gambling centers soon draw around them the worst elements in the social Well G gosh, pop, I can do lots with life. That is just where the commun-

or supervision? Yes. Will it be ima bet with Puds Simkins or one of the No. The devil has been under superfellows and if I win I'll have 2 cents, or vision for a long time-for a period I can buy a rubber band and make a longer than time, but he is still the sling shot and use it till the rubber same old devil. The liquor traffic was put under supervision by license laws, Enybody that knows that mutch but instead of growing better it grew about a cent certeny awt to have one worse until at last we came to the conof his own, sed pop. And he took his clusion that licence law was a total feet down and reetched in his pockit failure, and we put away the superand put his feet back up agen and gave vision and the liquor, too. The evils me a cent, me saying, Well gosh G, of the modern dance are not confined pop, if you think I know a lot to do to the mingling of the sexes in the with a cent you awt to heer some of dance. It is simply impossible to have the things I could do with a nickel, gosh supervision, in detail, of the modern

could do with a nickel if I had a nickel. 3. The argument advanced by Miss could go upstairs in a movie in the C. E. Whitton, that "the dance hall afternoon, or I could buy 50 jelly beens is in every town or community, and or a hot dog sandwitch or a half of a you must recognize it," is surely not flavor, thats some of the things I could in London, but the police are not godo with a nickel, thats of corse if I had ing to recognize their right to rob or shoot if they can stop them. Ten years You present your case with sutch ago licensed bars for the sale of inclarity and yet with sutch eloquence toxicating liquors were here, but we that I feel it my dooty to hand down decision in your favor even tho it morals enters it becomes a matter for involves the personal sacrifice of tak- the majority to grant or to withhold ing my feet down agen, sed pop. And its permission for the thing to exist. he took them down agen and gave me And so in this case. The dance hall a nickel for the cent and put them back has shown itself to be the dance hell, up agen, me saying Well holey smoaks and does not deserve recognition. It pop, you wouldent hardly beleeve it if should have no place in the life of a I told you all what I could do with a Christian community. Mrs. Stevenson dime, do you wunt to heer some of the took the right stand in the discussions of the council. The members of the We'll skip the speech for the defence W. C. T. U. have good reason for the

Gorrie, January 27.

LAUGHTER AND TEARS. The laughter of my friends Breaks over me Like a joyous wave, Washing all bitterness From the crevices of my soul. Yet there are times When I prefer the cry of pain With its cascade of tears, Making my being Human with feeling Baron Cooke, in Contemporary Verse.

In the Cool of the Evening.

In the cool of the evening when the low sweet whispers waken, When the laborers turn them ward, and the weary have their will, When the censers of the roses o'er the forest aisles are shaken. Is but the wind that cometh o'er the far green hill? they say 'tis but the sunset winds

that wander through the heather, Rustle all the meadow grass and bend the dewy fern; say 'tis the winds that blow the reeds in prayer together, And fill the shaken pods with fire along the shadowy burn.

In the beauty of the twilight, in the

garden that He loveth.

They have veiled His lovely vesture with the darkness of a name. Through his garden, through His garden, it is but the wind that moveth. No more! But O, the miracle, the miracle is the same.

the cool of the evening when the sky is an old story, Slowly dying, but remembered, aye, and loved with passions still . . Hush- \* the fringe of His garment in the fading golden glory Softly rustling as He cometh o'er the far green hill.

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HALF PRICE pearls ..... \$11.00 \$25.00 14k Solid Gold Necklets. . \$12.50 \$3.00 Baby Feeding Spoons, bent handle ...... \$1.50 with pearls and aquamarines, \$13.00 \$3.25 Baby Feeding Spoons, bent handle .... \$1.65 .... \$15.00 \$2.50 Baby Feeding Spoons, bent handle ..... \$1.75 \$5.50 Tea Ball .....\$2.75 \$2.00 to \$7.50—One tray of Rosaries, in \$25.00-1 only, Comb, Brush and Mirblack, white, topaz and amethyst, ror Set, gray finish ......\$17.50 to be sold at just one-half the regu-\$10.00-1 only, Candlestick, plain ... \$6.00 Gold-Filled Rosary, in case, \$3.00 .....\$5.00 \$10.00-1 only, Baby Set, spoon, fork, cases ..... \$2.50 pusher and napkin ring, in case ...

## RINGS AT HALF PRICE

.....\$5.00

\$6.00-1 tray 10k, 14k Solid Gold Pearls and Cameos ...... \$3.00 \$5.00-1 tray 10k and 14k Solid Gold Signet, Cameos and Pearls .. \$2.50 \$8.00-1 tray 14k Solid Gold Pearl and Fancy Stone Rings ...... \$4.00 \$10.00-1 tray of 10k and 14k Solid Gold Onyx, Cameo and Pearl Ring .... \$5.00 \$12.00-1 tray 14k Solid Gold Rings,

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