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what they are doing. ly about the short weight of ice de- latter's speech, we read that W. F. livered. There should be the same Nickle put some questions to the

The Canadian troops made so glorious a name for themselves France that it is a great pity that their record should be blackened by the actions of a few rowdies in Eng-

Sir Lomar Gouin's party won a notable victory in the Quebec pro- Col. Bruce tells a very different vincial elections. There is no fault to find with his government, which is more than can be said for that of in the medical services overseas,

have resigned because of the fiscal policy of Sir Thomas White. They evidently felt that they could not persuade others to support what they themselves opposed.

ago were anxious to have the Senate ganization of the medical services, abolished are now holding up both hands for the upper chamber. Sure

strike was financed by money from General. Before this action could Germany. While we are willing to be taken, however, political events wall mach believe anything of the Huns, we do had caused the appointment of Sir

by the Royal North-West Mounted his own control. The result is told Police, has shown that there is to be no more lawlessness in that city. follows: The result is that the strikers are to return to work as soon as possible, was to over-ride the decision of the

There is much specufation as to eral Carleton Jones to Canada. This who will be the permanent leader arbitrary act was unquestionably of the Liberal party. The French Canadian element feel dissatisfied TAIN LADIES who knew nothing of with D. D., McKenzie's leadership the grave problems involved, but and are not likely to support him at were filled with hysterical excitethe coming convention.

In Britain the government has extended the unemployment bonus to all demobilized soldiers and sailor who cannot obtain employment, for thirteen more weeks. While this is perhaps a necessary move, it seems like putting a premium upon those who do not wish to work.

The Toronto street car situation is silent, and now he has given to the a strange one. The men want more people of Canada the true facts remoney, the company says it cannot garding the administration of the grant any increase at the present C.A.M.C. To say that this book will fares, and the city refuses to give create a sensation is to put things permission to increase them. The very mildly. Viewing the narrative company pleads poverty in refusing of Col. Bruce from all angles, it is the demands of the men. It is a clear that some explanation must be

thousands of people to return to Bri- tion of the medical services as sugtain since the armistice was signed. gested by Col. Bruce was not car-Canada has evidently no longer the ried out. And there is also the need attractions it used to have, and it is for an explanation as to why anthe duty of the government to tackle tagonism to Col. Bruce was carried to the questions of labor conditions the length of refusing his personal and the cost of living before the end services when twice offered. of this session.

Kingston has its locomotive works be treated more exhaustively in later there will not be cause for worry, issues of the Whig. but the value of these works to the city should be duly appreciated. The locomotive industry and Queen's University are the backbone of Kingston. Without them this city would be like Ottawa without the seat of Government and its lumber he do his duty.—Ian MacLaren. industries—a second rate town. is pointed out that it is a very difficult thing to secure the establish ship, and he who plants kindness ment of a good industry to-day. There are so many places with large Go put your creed into your deed, vacant buildings recently used for Nor speak with double tongue. munition manufacture that industrial concerns can get them for a Who learns by finding out has sevensmall outlay and the places that can fold also offer cheap power and good rail. The skill of him who learned by heway connection will draw manufac-

> POLITICS AND THE CANADIAN No heart so blackened and debased ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.

By a strange coincidence two very important documents reached our desk simultaneously the other day speech made in the House of Com- side; and if so, reform thyself, that sed in the public view by the Phoemons on May 27th by Sir Edward Kemp, the overseas minister of mili-The circulation of THE BRITISH tia. The other was a sheet copy of a book entitled "Politics and the Cantia. The other was a sheet copy of a adian Army Medical Corps," by Col. Herbert A. Bruce (William Briggs). The latter is a man whose name is They say now that the cabinet pro- well known in Canada, for he is proses but the Senate wilfully dis-fessor of clinical surgery at Toronto University, and a colonel in British Army Medical Corps Kingston's hotel committee are evi- the C.A.M.C. The connection be- probably will cost the life of Mc- friend, his public downfall occurred. dently no believers in publicity, for tween these two documents is very Glyn, whose spinal cord was severed He died on October 6th, 1891, they are not letting anyone know close, for the book by Cel. Bruce entirely negatives many of the state- while McGlyn was sentenced from own people and shunned by Complaints are being made local- On page 27 of the report of the serious offence.

penalty for this as for short weight minister regarding the medical serin butter, bread or other commodi- vices overseas. The final question and answer are as follows: "Mr. Nickle: 'Then we had an ex

cellent medical service?"

"Sir Edward Kemp: There is no doubt about it in my mind. In every way it was the very best there was." tude towards any questions regarding fore the minister left for America, the conduct of the C.A.M.C. overseas, but a perusal of the book story. It tells of how he was ap pointed to investigate the conditions and how he found that things were in a deplorable state. With great energy he set about reorganizing the entire medical services overseas, but he found a stumbling block in the fact that politics were being allowed to play a large part in the ser vice. One glaring instance of this is given in the book. In the reorconducted under the sub-militia council, on the motion of Col. Ashenough the nearest way to a man's Steele, it was decided to order Surgeon-General Jones, who seems to It is believed that the Winnipeg Canada and report to the Adjutant-

> in the introduction to the book a "Practically his first official act sub-Militia Council and cancel the order for the return of Surgeon-Gendue to the INFLUENCE OF CER-

ment on the subject of the V.A.D. hospitals." Col. Bruce presented a very full eport on the overseas medical services to the government, but it was so startling in its denunciation of the manner in which politics had been allowed to interfere with the efficiency of the service that it was suppressed, and a further whitewashing investigation was ordered. But, Col. Bruce would not be kept complex and interesting situation. required from the overseas minister of militia and of the Prime Minister Conditions in Canada have caused himself, as to why the reorganiza-

Relatives of the dead and wound-

ed are entitled to know why the Kingston should make every effort abilities of this experienced and able to hold the industries it has, and surgeon were expressly denied to while it is looking for new ones to their near and dear ones, at crucial remember the adage "to make new periods when the Canadian army friends but keep the old, the one is was in need of all the expert surgical silver, the other gold." So long as assistance available. The book will

whether he fail or succeed, but that

He who sows courtesy reaps friendgathers love .- Basil.

ing told.

A precious element of gold;

-Thomas Curtis Clark.

FATAL FIGHT IN PRISON. Convicts Renew Bitter Feud of Long

ing inside the walls of Sing Sing by his vindication of the and met late yesterday in a battle which granted he married the wife of his when he was stabbed in the back. broken man; having failed to Gergulio is serving a life sentence, New York a short time ago for a less great majority of his one time asso-

Ludendorff As Book Agent. New York, June 27.—It's a far hark from being the big frog in the puddle at the German war office to peddling a book in Stockholm, yet that is what the fortunes, or misfortunes, of war have brought General Ludendorff to, according to Ira Nelson Morris. United States minister to Sweden, who returned here on the French liner Rochambeau. That reply gives the official atti- Morris saw Ludendorff, shortly be-

Charles Stewart Parnell, Born June 27th, 1846. Since the days of the Union until to-day, no man has commanded the affections of the Irish people and the respect of his English political colleagues to a greater degree Charles Stewart Parnell, named the 'uncrowned king of Ireland," was born seventy-three years ago today. The Parnell family was of English origin and more than one of its members rose to prominence, in public life under the Stuarts and during the Commonwealth. His mother was an American, while on his father's side he was directly descended from Sir John Parnell, famous Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was a leader of the Grattan Parliament. In his early years he was not a politician and it was not until after he had paid a lengthy visit to the United States that he offered himself as a candidate in the County of Wicklow in 1874. Legal complications prevented him from car-Rouse .. .... ... ... ... ... ... It must be recognized that And he shall judge between the first elected for Meath in the followpower cheap enough to compete with many peoples; and they shall beat he soon began to make his mark, 1880 he declared openly /that he would have no alliance with either political party in England, but would support each in turn with a fixed determination to hold the balance of power if he could. From that tim he became leader of the Home Rule party. The years that followed were stormy ones for Ireland. The pas-If any one speak ill of thee, con- sage of the Relief Bill only served One was a verbatim report of the sider whether he hath truth on his to fan discontent, which was focushis censures man not affect thee .- nix Park murders. The defeat of the Home Rule Bill in 1886 was the culminating point of Parnell's influence of English politics and parties. The commission of enquiry appointed to investigate charges of illegal practices certain damaging findings against Ossining, N.Y., June 27 .- Renew- Parnell, but these were neutralized prison a bitter feud which they had charges against him. In 1889 he apcarried on before their conviction, peared as co-respondent in a divorce the John McGiyn and Albert Gergulio suit, and when after the divorce was ciates and friends.

> Delegates to the peace conference are worn out by the length of negotiations with Germany and are. making little progress with other

hawking in Stockholm a book he had

### Rippling Rhymes

THE LONG ROAD

Life's road is long and dreary, howev'er we try to grin; and man grows faint and weary, before he sees the inn; the inn where ends his questing, and where this endless resting and dreamless sleep begin. All cheerily he gambols through youth's bright golden day; but soon he finds that brambles beset the ston way; and though he sings and whistles his feet are full of thistles, and they are there to stay. It seems to me a wonder that mortals are so brave; while they are beaten under the sing a gladsome stave; through troubles they go prancing, on sorrow's lid they're dancing, they fox trot to the grave. Alone, man may he gloomy, and full of fantods dire, when in his rocker roomy, before the evening fire; but when he meets his fellows he shakes the blues and yellows, and paws a gladsome lyre. The road is long and hilly, beset with gin and snare; and often life seems silly, but

not imagine that they have any George Perley as overseas minister endeavour, we won't admit we're sore; we'd whistle on forever, and then money to spare at the present time. of militia, with power to take over forevermore; our own distress we're mocking when we are roundly knock-

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