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WHO IS RIGHT?

tion in which M. Poincare has placed The Times is printing today an arti- us, namely, to follow the American excle by Mr. W. L. McPherson in the ample and withdraw both from the

cle by Mr. W. L. McPherson in the New York Tribune in which the writer justifies the present action of France. and attributes Germany's attitude not to poverty but to a determination to evade payment of her debts. This writer also recalls what the Germans tions and resign all claims under the anned to do to Belgium and France treaty; and we now look to you to

if they had won the war, and what Fay us what you owe us." if they had won the war, and what they did do to those countries during the great struggle. One cannot read the great struggle. One cannot read the great struggle a degree of the article without feeling a degree of "The development of the situation the article without feeling a degree of sympathy with the tiews expressed. The New York Tribune in an editorial the Ruhr is being watched in official The New York Tribune in an editorial article is quite as severe on Germany fears are beginning to be expressed Nor

"German statesmen have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They do not take the trouble to cover up their trail of false pretense. While Chemeine dissociation for many the state of the long dissociation for many the long dissociation the real of false pretense. While Chancellor Cuno is excusing the coal defaults on the ground that Germany had not enough coal to complete her treaty deliveries, the magnates of the Ruhr bluntly convict him of prevarica-tion. They tell M. Coste, the French Inspector General of Mines, that they have enough coal to make up the re-paration shortages, but that they don't-want to deliver it unless they are paid for it." for it." tsin has pursued, but a profound be-

The Tribune says furthers— "The Reich has the coal and the coke. The 1922 production of coal is up to the level of the 1913 production, ac-cording to the latest reports. But Ger-many is reluctant to use her coal out-nut unneeductively to result to use her coal out-

put unproductively to pay reparations. She wants to use it productively for her own restoration. The Germans have replaced the railroad rolling in which it says:-

Hon. W. C. Kennedy Dies (Rev. George Scott.) Life is not all of cloudless days, Nor dallying with priceless blooms, Nor breathing in sequestered ways The summer's burden of perfumes.

LIFE IS NOT ALL.

How could we love the balmy skies If winter came not in his time, How taste the morning's ecstasies Had we not heard the midnigh

The fabric of our lives is wrought Of stronger stuff than vain desire, No, soul attains who has not bought His victory through scorching fire.

The record of our lives is writ In golden words or dusky hue Just as our inmost soul is lit With selfless aim and purpose true

These tasks of mine are all too great Tomorrow is another day, Tomorrow shall my will await.

for lingering in quiet ways, Soothed by the singing of a bird.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. H. P. Newcombe, who is mak-ing a tour of Nova Scotia cities and towns in the interests of prohibition, left yesterdax for New Glasgow, where she will address two meetings. On Sunday she will be in Pictou and from there will go to Halifax.

The "Pollyanna" C. G. I. T. group of Centenary church of which Miss Edith Henderson is the leader, enjoyed

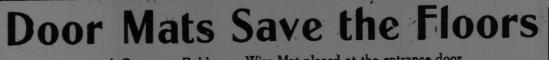


Railways and Canais in the King Gov-ernment, which occurred suddenly last night in Naples, Florida, from heart failure. Hon, Mr. Kennedy was ill for several months last year and was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospit-al. He underwent two operations for gall stones and was reported as re-covered when he left hospital. His heart was weak, however, and he went south to recuperate.

covered when he left hospital. His heart was weak, however, and he went south to recuperate. Hon. Mr. Kennedy was popular not only with his cabinet associates but also with a large circle of friends to al continue are any friends in St John on his visit her last year. A statement expressing his own person-al regret and the loss which the coun-try has sustained in the loss of the Minister of Railways was issued last night by Premier King. His sentiments were choed by Hon. George P. Gra-ham, Minister of National Defence, who has been filling Mr. Kennedy's position since his illness. The death of Hon. Mr. Kennedy's position since his illness. King, which took office on Dec. 29 1921. It also leaves vacant one of the most important of the cabinet port-folios at the present time. Since the liness of Hon. Mr. Kennedy, the De-partment of Railways' and Canasis which administers the Canadian Gov-ernment Merchant Marine as well as the Canadian National Railways, has been administered by Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of National Defence, Mich administers the Canadian Gov-ernment Merchant Marine as well as the Canadian National Railways, has been administered by Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of National Defence, Norther administers the Canadian Gov-ernment Merchant Marine as well as the Canadian National Railways, has been administer of National Defence, Mich administer of National Defence, Market Marine as well as the Canadian Storeal Railways, has been administer of National Defence, Market Marine as well as the Canadian Ma

be open to the county residents and those from the city. This carried. Councillor Bullock moved that all bills for presentation to the Legislature come before the bills and by-laws committee for consideration and approval

mittee for consideration and approval before being taken to Fredericton. This carried. Councillor O'Brien brought up the matter of informing the Stetson, Cutler Co., that the Municipal Council would give favorable consideration to the mat



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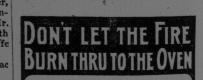
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