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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1

What Canadians Must Do

Whether the politicians like it or not party politics will go by the board, for a time at least, in Manitoba-Men of all faiths and persuasions must get together in that province to form a national party of safety. We doubt if much can be accomplished by a mere coalition government, but such a government at least could bridge over the war time and be able to exist without corporation influence and crooked contractors. But Mani- Shore road, and to meditate on the wistoba, as we already ventured to point there is little more need for party it, when it is built, or if the money

It is argued, however, that we cantherefore turn every province into a the mud wall would not let them have battlefield. They are digging transfer of the next could not be electrified, as they are in up-to-date places. This is ituation for his party, and the Liberals are correspondingly anxious to destroy his power and prestige. We need not believe one-half of the storneed not believe one-half of trade is reported to be en
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municipal affairs.

The World ventures to suggest that the people of this country should consecrate themselves to the cause of the nation. We must do all we can to finish up the war and meanwhile to cleanse and purify the public life of our Dominion. With that end in view patriotic men should step forward in Manitoba and form a national party. Public epinion outside of Manitoba should keep the politiclans at bay while the decent people of Manitoba bury the dead and count the missing. Our public men must get together in the service of the state.

Standing in the dawn of the new civilization we must consecrate ourselves to higher things, we must do away with petty bickerings, unworthy ambitions, and selfish greed. est and render unselfish service to the state. In municipal, provincial brawls and intrigues at home than he would be allowed to disturb our soldiers at the front. We must have a truly national government; a goverament representing all the people; in the nation and thruout the nation, until this, our testing time, is over.

Huerta Again

As the President Wilson did not have enough trouble already on his hands, Gen. Huerta turns up in the State of Texas. The legal proceedings against him may not result seriously, but meanwhile the general has been lionized at El Paso. Army offihim reverence.

No doubt a good many people would like to see Huerta go forth to battle against Villa. Huerta has military resources and immense financial backing. Nearly everybody with a dollar invested in Mexico would like to see a dictator. Great Britain cannot, the United States evidently will not, interfere, and the country is in a shocking condition of anarchy. The trouble in Mexico seems to be largely

economic. The land question is not new and has, at one time or another, distracted every country from Russia to Ireland and from China to Peru. In Mexico it ought to be worked out by the Mexican people; yet it is hard to see how they can work out any problem until peace and good order are established. If Mr. Wilson loses the second term it will not be because of Secretary Bryan's defection in the the house of commons.

German crisis; but because of his failure to grapple with the Mexican RICH WOMAN'S WILL

Get the Wheat Out

We are growing the biggest whea crop in our history; so is the United States; it is quite likely that the North American surplus will not all be abscribed by Europe. The grea market of the world is Liverpool and our wheat must get there as soon as possible. Moreover, it should get there by the St. Lawrence route.

England via New York last fall. We had splendid transportation facilities Strange Signatures to Codicils from the wheat fields to tide water. but there was a lack of tonnage at Montreal. The tramp steamer in the past has preferred New York to Mont real because there was a better chanc of a cargo going and returning. I was said that last fall a number of steamers after waiting around the port of Montreal departed with empty holds. The public elevator was gorg-

A lot of Canadian wheat went to

ed with grain held by speculators, We believe the Montreal Harbon Board made a special trip to Buffalo and no doubt got some pointers which they will not lose sight of this season But the problem is so big that the Dominion Government should act and perhaps the imperial government also.

The should have the preference of the ling it to be occupied by, a departmenting it to be occupied by a departmenting it t We should have the preference of the British market, if not by tariff, then in some other way. No doubt the government at Ottawa is giving the matter thought and some good results may flow from Sir Pobert Bordal.

But how to ship our wheat to Europe in quick order is one of our vital

Mud Wall Prospects

Mayor Church has no doubts at all about the beauty of a mud wall on the water front. Citizens are going out today to look at the scenic obstruction at High Park, on the Lake dom of Mayor Church and his friends. out, needs a new constitution. With who wish to duplicate that monument direct legislation and something like of ugliness on the water front. Pera commission plan of government haps Mayor Church will grow grass on politics in provincial than there is in will run to it, it might be set with flower beds. They could be renewed every week out of the park commisnot keep party politics out of federal sioner's resources, for the smoke and affairs and that the politicians will coal grit of the engines on the top of Justice Middleton by the Red Cross specifies and that the politicians will coal grit of the engines on the top of Society for an order declaring the

> open. It will be sufficiently broad as it is to accommodate four railway tracks, and there will be holes in it to let traffic thru on the street level where the crossings are. It will close up the view of the island and the bay, but it will be a big, solid, substantial thing, and will last as long as the city's reputation for sheer uncomeliness.

The mud wall is to be commenced immediately if the mayor can get the courts to set the contractors moving. It will be finished five years afterwards. and after that the new Union Station can be used.

An Unfortunate Move

One unfortunate situation at least has arisen out of the failure of the board of control and the city council to settle the reorganization of the fire Public ownership is coming whether department. The dismissal of District we like it or not, upon a scale un- Chief Gunn by Acting Chief Smith is dreamed of a year ago. Men of com- one of those things which are deplormanding talent must forego the pur- able from every point of view. Whesuit of personal and corporate inter- ther either or both men would have made a good head of the department is a question which will now be oband national affairs we must have scured by the petty personal nature of unity, efficiency and honesty. The the conflict which is pretty certain to mere party politician should no more ensue. On the face of it the action be allowed to disturb us with his taken looks like a tactical mistake and error of judgment on the part of the acting chief. Such peremptory action can hardly be justified by mere charges of personal rivalry, and nothing more important appears to have been vouchsafed as the motive for the dismissal yesterday.

C. H. PORTER, A FIRE RANGER, WAS DROWNED

Word was received on Monday by the provincial forestry lepartment, stating that Charles H. Porter, 12 Halton street, was drowned in West Shining Tree Lake. Mr. Porter, who was 25 years old, and former warehouse cors entertain him, crowds cheer him manager for the Gowans, Kent Co., on the streets and newspaper men do left Toronto on May 3 for the north, where he had received an appointment as fire ranger.

Dominion Day Outings on Lake On-

tario.
The announcement of the Canada Steamship Lines of special rates to all water resorts will interest all pleasure seekers. Low rates to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lewiston and Queenston Heights. Special service to Hamilton, Grimsby Beach. Every boat offers a delightful outing at low cost. An excursion rate of \$5.50 to 1000 Islam's gives all an opportunity to visit this wonderful beauty spot. R. and O. steamer leaves at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and returning arrives Friday 7 a.m. A special excursion to Rochester on the R. and O. steamers a. \$3, good for holiday, is also anunced. Tickets at 46 Yonge street,

DR. CLARK RENOMINATED.

RED DEER, Alta., June 30 .- Red Deer Liberals have renominated Michael Clark as their candidate for

PUZZLES COURT

News Vendor Claims Trusteeship of Late Naomi Bilton's Estate.

RED CROSS INVOLVED

Are Under Considera-

tion.

Mr. Justice Middleton, at Osgoode Hall yesterday, disposed of the claim of Joseph A. Armstrong, an old man who lives by the sale of newspapers at the corner of Yonge and King streets, to be admitted as executor of the estate of Miss Naomi Bilton, to dispose of real estate valued at \$200,-000, as trustee for the Red Cross Society. Miss Bilton, who died in Los Angeles, in March, 1914, was the owner of 188 Yonge street, now occupied by Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, and by her will left practically all her pro-perty to the Toronto University, with

Subsequent to the granting of promay flow from Sir Robert Borden's ed upon a citation issued under section 31 of the Surrogate Court Act, and the third, which has disappeared. purported to have been witnessed b. Fasken, a barrister, and H. G. Wi son. Both these gentlemen were wit nesses to the will, and neither of then knows anything about any such sup-posed codicil. The locuments produc-ed purport to bear the signature of Naomi Bilton, but it is stated that does not in any way resemble her sig-nature to the will. By one of the codi-cils, the land in Toronto is given to Armstrong as representing the Red Cross Society of Canala, "without any conditions as to the manner of disposal" A later codicil simply appoints Armstrong the executor and trustee of the will and the two colicils. The two documents appear to have been signed by one and the same person. Executors Ignore Them.

The attitude of the executors is that

there is nothing to suggest that the documents have any genuineness whatever, and they refuse to involve the estate in litigation over them. An application was made to Mr. duty of the executors to propound for probate two codicils to the will of the

Meaford Local Optionbylaw passed by the Town of Meaford on Feb. 16, 1914, which came before Mr. Justice Middleton, has been re-

ferred to the appellate division. Victoria Bonstelle, who purchased property from Jane Creasor for \$3800. and made a mortgage calling for pay-ments of interest and some small instalments of principal, failed to meet her obligations, and an action brought to recover. She defaulted ap pearance at the trial and judgmen was given against her for \$1620.87. On appeal to the master in ordinary the judgment was set aside, and on a reference to Mr. Justice Middleton his lordship upholds the lecision of the

BIG LOSS FROM INSECT PESTS. Canada Loses Over a Hundred Mil-lion Dollars Yearly From Their Ravages.

From careful calculations made by C. Gordon Hewitt, the Dominion Entonologist, it is estimated that the annual loss in Canada, due to the depredations of insect pests on field, vege table and fruit crops, live stock, stored grains and forest products, is, on a onservative estimate, over \$100,000,000 yearly. A very great portion of this

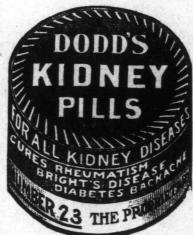
oss could be prevented.

The prevention of this loss is largely a matter of knowing what insecticides and fungicides to use, when to spray, or how to apply the particular poiso or preventive. Different types of insects attack different plants, grains, vegetables, and must be dealt with in different ways.

Full information as to what when and how to spray, or what methods to employ to combat successfully the attacks of these insect pests, may be found in the great farm, garden, poultry and live stock book, "Making Money From the Soil," for which you will find special purchase certificat on another page of this paper. Look up the certificate and get a copy of the book today.

DUNNING'S SERVED ITS LAST MEAL YESTERDAY

Dunning's Restaurant, formerly Mc Conkey's, 27-31 West King street closed its doors last night. This action was the outcome of a meeting of the creditors held this week. Mr. Dunning took over the business from Mr. McConkey. It was established many vears ago by the latter's father, George S. McConkey. The assets are \$35.000, and liabilities \$40,000.



RUSSIAN ARMIES SURE OF ULTIMATE VICTORY

Grand Duke Nicholas Replies Congratulations for Brilliant Retreat.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, June 29.—The Morning
Post telegraphed to Grand Duke Nicholas congratulating him upon his brilliant generalship and expressing a belief that "the commander-in-chief who has been able to conduct without who has been able to conduct without disaster one of the most difficult retreats in military history will certainly be able when the moment arrives to conduct with the same skill the great march of the Russian army to the gates of Berlin." The grand duke has replied: "Best thanks for the kind telegram and sentiments which it conveys. The Russian army like the arveys. The Russian army, like the armies of the allies, freely expends its strength in the principles for which it fights and in the certainty of final vic

CALLS ON RUSSIANS

Czar Issues Rescript Urging People to Rally to Support Armies.

FIRM FAITH IN LAND

Asks Institutions of Industry and People to Work in Harmony.

PETROGRAD. June 30.—An Imperial rescript was issued today in connection with the formation of the Russian Board of Military Supplies. After expressing an unshakeable as-surance in the brilliant future of the proceeds:

"A prolonged war calls ever for fresh efforts, but surmounting the growing difficulties and parrying the vicissitudes which are inevitable in war, let us strengthen our hearts, resolved to carry on the struggle with the help of God to a complete triumph of Russian arms.

"The enemy must be crushed for, without that, peace is impossible. "With firm faith in the inexhaust-

THREE RINGED 'Wilhelm," as Ringmaster, Presents Mastodonic Box of Tricks.

German strategy as worked out to date is as transparent to the allies as each "trick" is trotted out, fizzles out, to drop beautiful red stars, so when sure she has the enemy's attention, then her incendiary bombs rush close enough to hurl the forbidden weapon. With the allies hammering, smashing and pounding at the southern gateway, the Dardanelles, the stage of the German farce storms all over the shop, bombarding Dun-kirk from a distance of twenty-three chiles, rushing aircraft to menace Briwhich profit him not, or sends an army towards Russia, even the completely cut off from reinforcements by water at that point-all-all, indicating his own state of panic because the allies will not be distracted from their task at Germany's southern gateway by

Teutonic clap-trap.

The fall of the Dardanelles should be fittingly celebrated by loyal and patriotic citizens to whom the means is presented by The World's presenta. tion offer, as set forth on another page to today's issue. Don't fail to real the announcement, don't fail to get your flag provided for you by The World on such advantageous terms.

Piano at Niagara Camp.

The officers of the 35th Battalion,
E. F., at Niagara Camp, are now enjoying a fine Heintzman piano, fur-nished by Ye Olde Firme, Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street. The commanding officer of "D" Company has written the firm saying how much officers appreciate this kindness and how much pleasure they are deriving from the instrument.

LATE A. R. GLARKE'S FUNERAL. Funeral arrangements are ompleted for the burial in this city of he late A. R. Clarke, the prominent Torontonian whose death occurred last week in a London hospital from injuries received in the Lusitania disaster. It is expected that the body of the late Mr Clarke will reach Toronto on Saturday night or Sunday morning. Mrs. Clarke was in England with her hus-band at the time of his death. She re-

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DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF **GETS DISMISSAL**

Alex. Gunn of Yorkville-Station is Handed His Walking Papers.

ROW WITH SUPERIOR

Acting Chief Smith Takes Summary Action on One of His Subordinates.

The result of Acting Fire Chie Smith's visit to the board of control a few days ago, when he was told that he had all the necessary authority to keep up the discipline of the department, came about yesterday, when ne dismissed District Chief Alexander Gunn of Yorkville Station. The acting chief gave Gunn 15 minutes to resign or be dismissed. Gunn refused to hand in his resignation, nor would FOR FRESH EFFORTS he accept the dismissal, and late yesterday afternoon he was still on duty, having acted on the advice of his solicitors, Messrs. Dewart, Maw and Hodgson.

It is declared that the acting chief accused Gunn of saying to a fireman named McCormick that Smith would never be made head of the department and that he would file charges against him. Gunn denied the charge that he had made any such statement, but the had made any such statement, but the acting chief states that he has the evidence to corroborate it. It is evident that there is much trouble between the two officials, as it is rumored that it is the intention of Gunn to take the matter into the country of to take the matter into the courts, al-tho yesterday afternoon he would say nothing except that he was awaiting the advice of his solicitors. The reason for the dismissal is said to be "breach of discipline," but the acting chief refused to say just what the

trouble was.

The acting chief waited on the mayor yesterday, who later conferred with the board of control, and the mayor stated that the controllers would refuse to have anything to do with the matter. He pointed out that the acting chief has power under the statute to discipline his men, fine them, or dismiss them if necessary. "He is chief to all intents and purposes," said the mayor, "and the board won't interfere in the matter at all The board expects him to do what ne thinks right."

When Smith wanted to mention men who were giving trouble. He continued: "Smith will not have to say will send on a report. names yesterday the mayor would not listen to him, stating that the board didn't want to know the names of the

of the most energetic men in the de-partment. He became a driver in the partment. He became a driver in the fire department in 1888 and served over 25 years in Lombard Street Hall. He was made a captain in 1906, and on June 18, this year, became district fire chief, stationed at Yorkville Hall. It is likely that the matter will come It is likely that the matter will come before the board of control on Friday. Controllers O'Neill, Foster and Spence have been appointed a special and then put back in the box.

For example, to be enabled to approach close enough to hurl "gas bombs," she sends an aeroplane aioft condition of the firemen's benefit fund, especially the solvency of the fund, and the legality of the clause passed last year, which gives the firemen a mittee to investigate fully the pension amounting to half their salary at the time of retiring, instead of half what they receive at the age of 55, Two more annual pensions have sanctioned by the committee: \$650 for

sanctioned by the committee: \$660 for Thomas Tate, a former captain, and \$550 for John Fallon.

May Compel Railways.

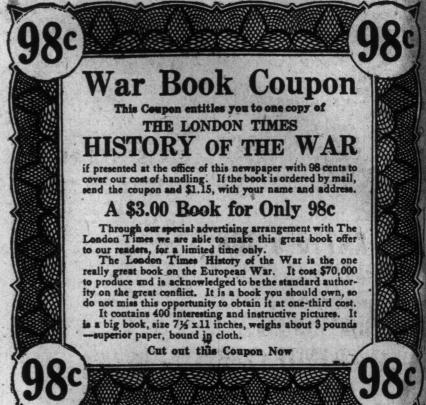
Mayor Church stated yesterday that n all likelihood the city would be in near future apply for a mandamus to tish cities, not with honorable battle, but with hideous, wanton practices on with the wieduct of the compel the railway companies to go on with the viaduct. The board of control, the harbor board, and the board of trade are all satisfied with the viaduct scheme as agreed upon. and as far as they are concerned viaducts will be built and not bridges as has been suggested in some quar-ters. The mayor says that if definite action in this regard is not forthcoming in a few days the city will apply to the Dominion Railway Board to compel the railways to start the work at once, and if this method fails a direct appeal will be made to the governor-general-in-council. public attempt to kill the viaduct agreement will be nipped in the bud. said the mayor. "The Railway Act gives the Dominion Railway Board power to go on with the work and charge it up to the railways, which course we will advise if the work is not commenced forthwith. We give them all kinds of latitude, but they have been unfair to us in not taking us into their confidence regarding the reasons for the delay.

Suburban Franchises. Mayor Church has forwarded a statement to Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney general, regarding the Toronto Suburban Railway franchise other railway matters. In it the mayor points out that the attorney general, as chairman of the private bills committee last session, ised that the government would lay down a general policy regarding the failure of this company to carry out its franchise when the city asked that service be given on the streets in ward 7 not being used under the franchise. The statement draws attention to the fact that the city has spent over \$75,000 on three reports regarding the street railway situation in the city, and says that despite the promises of R. J. Fleming the company has not put on the 50 extra cars. "The railway board have done nothing to enforce their own orders herein, while the public suffer." says the mayor. The letter also deals with the question of running boards on

Forestall Toronto Railway. The Hydro-Electric Radial Union of Ontario have made application for a hearing before the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board regarding the Toronto Railway Company's application to operate a line on Yonge street between the C.P.R. tracks and Farnham avenue. The application points Buy Matches as you would any other household commodity---with an eye to full value!

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out that the portion of Yonge street involved is included in the program of the Beck radials entering the city from the north and northeast. The third arbitrator to determin the value of the property expropriated in connection with the Mount Pleas

ant avenue extension will be T. P Galt, K.C. P. W. Ellis, chairman of the Tor onto Hydro-Electric Commission deof the County Orange Lodge that ating of the Toronto Hydro system.

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