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support

the country.

The cure for all this is public own-

ership. If the national government

served the people as it should, oper-

ating its own lines of transportation

and communication, issuing its own

companies, there would be a vast

change in the political life of Canada.

cal corruption in Canada is the same

old nostrum that parliament has been

applying ever since confederation-to

wit, amending the Election Act. The

bribes a jail offence without the alter-

native of a fine. But does anyone be-

lieve that passing any or all of these

amendments to the Election Act would

cure corruption, or even minimize it?

We have law enough already and pos-

sibly too much. We have made so

many offences and provided such rig-

orous punishment for them as to bring

the Election Act into contempt. How

many men were bribed at the last

Dominion election? How many were

arrested, tried or punished? How

about the Dominion election of 1908?

But The Globe's remedy for politi-

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What Are We Going to Do About It?

Suppose the deal between the Roblin and the Norris governments had been carried out, the royal commission sidetracked, and some of the "overpayments," to Kelly recovered. Things would have gone on in about the same old way until another crooked deal happened to challenge public attention. But somewhere a cog slipped. We have not only one royal commission, but two royal commissions at work, with a third not impossible. Our good neighbor, The Mail and Empire, commenting upon the testimony taken before the Perdue commission, airily asks:

What more can the people of Manitoba want as proof that the present Liberal administration is no whit higher in political standards than the much-condemned ministry which relinquished office?

There were serious charges flying Evidently the answer expected is around after that election in Ontario that nothing more can be required. In and many protests were ready, but of this description. It may help to short, The Mail thinks that every- the party leaders on both sides met thing will be allright if by some in the city one day and sawed them all thing will be allright if by some in the city one day and sawed them all chance the Conservatives carry the off. Of course the saw-off implied an ST. JOHN AHBULANCE ASSOCIA-immunity bath all round implied TION.

But there is more at stake. We there should be no criminal prosecu-

But there is more at stake. We there should be no criminal prosect. agree with The Globe in thinking that Manitoba exposures are symptomatic of the election. Parliament can pass Manitoba exposures are symptomatic of the plack in the face but

vice able men who serve them well at least five years, and until it is and in one way or another they concompleted the new Union Station cantrol many newspapers. They are renot he used. The cost has been estipresented by directors, attorneys and mated, but estimates of the cost of employes in every cabinet and in both damages to property in a case of this houses of parliament. They claim, sort are utterly unreliable. The experhaps not without reason, that a perience of the city in similar cases, large percentage of the people are directly dependent upon them for run into millions more than it anticipated

The men who control these big cor-The alternative is to build bridges porations want things to remain as at the street crossing. It is the custhey are. They do not want the peotom of The Globe and its friends to ple of this country to seriously study speak of these bridges as hump-backconomic questions. They are intered. This is in remembrance of the ested in keeping the two political par-York street bridge. They need not ties alive and in action. When elecbe of so heavy a grade, for they will tions are to be brought on they conrise from higher ground and have a tribute to both sides and after the longer distribution. Nor should it be election they furnish the money for forgotten that electric traction within the protests filed by all the defeated the city limits is inevitable, and lower candidates who have any ground for bridges will suffice for such service. a contest. Then they saw-off these If it be true that the government election cases, paying the lawyers and is to be called upon to take over the sometimes the litigants. When parliament assembles some political ques-

railways enterprises such as The Globe champions in the mud wall along the tion is staged for the session and the water front are not likely to be prominds of the members are diverted ceeded with without reconsideration. from the issues of real importance to The beauty of a mud wall is unlikely o save it.

A Fine Record

The Globe on Saturday published an alleged "European war summary to date." A real summary of this decurrency, and doing many other things scription for Canadian readers would which are now committed to private ce a laudable piece of enterprise. The summary published by The Globe appears to have been prepared by Herr Dernburg before he left for Germany. The only mention of Canadians we can discover is on June 22, "Canadians named for honors by Sir'John French." and on June 24, "Western Ontario men

Globe thinks that everything will be in terrible battle near La Bassee." all right if we limit the amount of The date on which the Canadians campaign expenditure, if we require gained their immortal battle fame is publicity for campaign contributions. passed over in this fashion: if we appoint an ambulatory lawyer to prosecute election offenders, and April 22-Germans begin sucmake the giving and receiving of

April 25-Germans begin suc-cessful drive near Ypres. April 25-Allied forces landed on both shores of Dardanelles. April 30-Germans shell Dun-

kirk. American tanker Gulflight torpedoed off Scilly Islands. May 1-3—Austro-Germans break thru Russian line in West Galicia, and force a retreat. Fifty thousand prisoners taken.

May 4-British save ground near Ypres. May 5-British lose Hill 60, near Ypres. May 6-Russians begin retreat

from Carpathian passes. May 7-Lusitania torpedoed by German submarine; 1364 persons

The Globe appears to have joined the neutrals to judge from a summary

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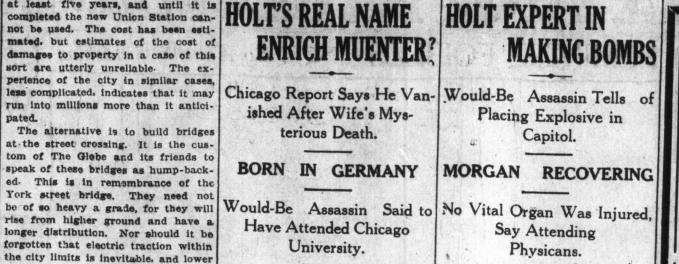
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CHICAGO, July 4.—Information pointing to Frank Holt, the would be assassin of J. P. Morgan, as Enrich

Muenter, a former student at the Uni-versity of Chicago, who disappeared from Harvard following the death of from Harvard following the death of his wife in 1906, was given to a news-paper here today by a college asso-ciate of Muenter Juring his Chicago days, who says he knew of Muenter's rehabilitating himself as Holt. The informant added that he had known of him as Holt in Vanderbilt Univer-sity and Cornell. The informer, whose anonymity was-pledged by the newspaper, was quoted as saying:

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he estimated that the bolind would ex-plode about midnight. He wanted to make certain, he said, that it would explode, so he took a stroll about Washington and early Friday evening went to the Union Station, a few quoted as saying: "Muenter was born in Germany, but blocks away from the capitol, and waited there till he heard the explosince his rehabilitation has claimed

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to have been born in Texas of German parentage. For a time he taught Ger-man in the Harvard School of Chica-Story Amazed Police. Then he took a train to New York. Arriving here he lost little time in go a private preparatory institution-He also taught German in Radcliffe taking another train for Glen Cove. Several sticks of the dynamite left College for women. Fled After Wife Died. "His wife was about to give birth to her third child when her death ocseveral sticks of the dynamite left over from the making of the Wash-ington bomb were in his suitcase and these he took with him to Glen Cove. One of the sticks he stuck into his pocket, along with two loaded re-volvers, for use, if necessary, in his mission at the Morgan home. It was not used, but was found when he was locked up. At first the police thought the dynamite played a minor role in

to her third child when her death oc-curred. Muenter ran away from Cam-bridge with the two children and brought them to Chicago, where he turned them over to Mrs. Muenter's parents. Then, still undetected by the authorities, he went to Mexico. "While a fugitive he issued a badly printed review of his case, couched in sarcastic terns, and mailed it to some of his acquaintances. "Under the name of Holt, he show-ed up at the Agricultural and Methe dynamite played a minor role in his plans to assassinate Mr. Morgan-When they listened in undisguised amazement to the story he told of the Washington bomb's construction, they

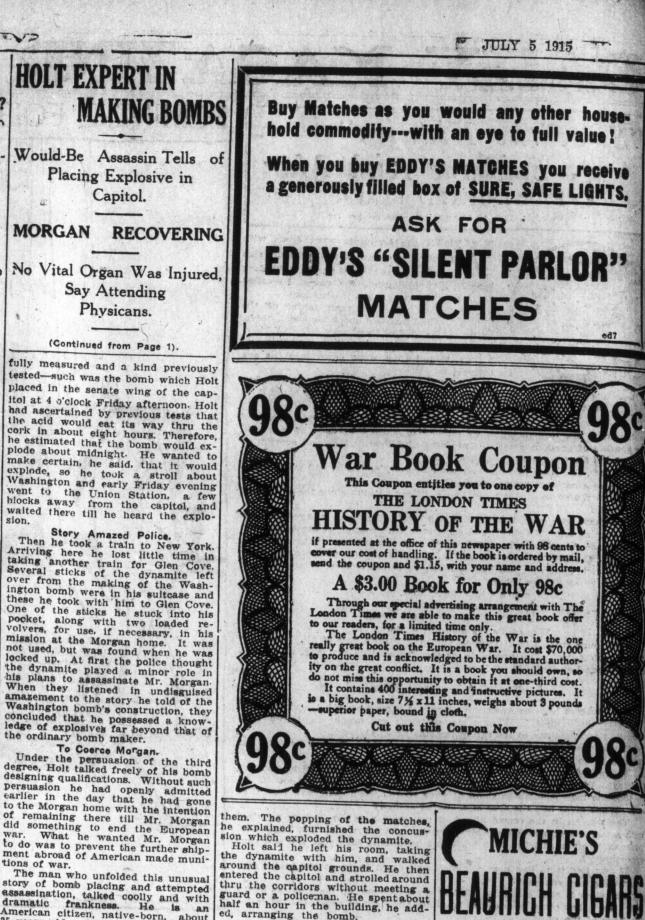
ed up at the Agricultural and Meed up at the Agricultural and as-chanical College station, Texas, pass-ed the examinations there and was graduated. He married a classmate in the ordinary bomb maker.

To Coerce Morgan. Under the persuasion of the third degree, Holt talked freely of his bomb designing qualifications. Without such persuasion he had openly admitted earlier in the day that he had gone to the Morgan home with the intention of remaining there till Mr Morgan the Texas school, and has three children by her. "He later taught German in Van-derbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and attended Cornell University, where he obtained his Ph.D. degree." of remaining there till Mr. Morgan Muenter's sister, Miss Bertha Muen-ter, a teacher in the public school here, who lives with her aged mother, did something there till Mr. Morgan did something to end the European war. What he wanted Mr. Morgan to do was to prevent the further ship-ment abroad of American made muni-

said she had never heard from her brother since his disappearance nine tions of war. cars ago. Traces of Poison.

tions of war. The man who unfolded this unusual story of bomb placing and attempted assassination, talked coolly and with dramatic frankness. He is an Mrs. Muenter died in Boston on April 25, 1906. Only her husband was present at the time of her death, as the Muenters did not believe in docdramatic frankness. He i American citizen, native-born, 35 years old and educated far 1

The undertaker was suspicious, and the stomach and internal organs were sent to Professor Whitney of Harvard for analysis, but Muenter was allow. ed to leave for Chicago with the body. Professor Waitney found traces of poison in the stomach, and a warrant was issued for Muenter. Before the



An Object Lesson. "I didn't want to hurt anybody," he said. "I just wanted to call the at-tention of the nation to the terrible murders being committed in Europe, And I didn't want to damage the capitol any more than was necessary." After placing the bomb Holt went back to his room and wrote letters to

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long existed all over Canada. The what do they amount to if a general cause of the evil, according to The Globe, is thus briefly stated: tion?

At the foundation of the rottenness now being revealed from time to time thruout the country -at Fredericton, at Ottawa, at Winnipeg-and of much that is deplorable at other capitals which never may be revealed, are to be found the promoters, manufacturers and contractors who are prepared to provide campaign funds for both parties in return for railway bonuses, contracts for suples at excessive prices, or tariff favors which are often a more certain source of wealth then either.

We will not go so far as to say that our neighbor, The Globe, is barking up the wrong tree, altho we will venture later on to point out just where the

most serious trouble. The manufacturers will, no doubt. take an active part in any campaign concerns the public interest, why does where the existence of the national policy is at stake, but after all, the a country is firmly wedded to the protective principle. At any rate, if The Globe voices the real views of the Liberal party on the tariff water front is the silly but characquestion. that party at least is in no danger of being financed by the manufacturers. As for the crooked contractor he will only be found where there is a crooked government. The City of Toronto does contracting on a big scale and gets honest work. No fat is fried out of the contractor for should duck when mud is mentioned, party funds. If some of the provinces having no greater wealth and populaevitable? tion than Toronto had something like the commission plan of government with a small legislature always in ses-

sion, with no doing of business behind closed doors, and with the power of direct legislation vested in the people, the crooked contractor would cease to exist. Let us lay this down as a funda-

mental proposition, namely: That the corruption we are suffering from is not the taking of so much cash out of the public treasury. The plunder which the big fellows are after is the plunder to be gained from private corporations rendering that service which should be rendered by the government. One can see at a glance what a rich prize the entire postal monopoly would be for the private corporations. At present they they have only the telegraph, teleciate phone, and small freight departments of the postal service. But the whole business of transportation, essentially the business of the government, is in the hands of private companies. Even the sovereign franchise of emitting currency is surrendered to the banks. In most of our cities private corporations control light and power and by interlocking directorates and other devices the railways, steamships, telegraphs, telephones, and light, power and traction companies are entwined wharves and large manufacturing and interlaced in a community of inconcerns, some of them the largest in

These companies somet in their ser. This work will not be bounded for

absolution follows every general elec-To get clean politics we must in terest the people in public affairs. They will only take a real interest when the government renders them

other armies have converged from the dominions overseas; our fleets are fighting not only in the nonthern seas but in the Mediterranean as well; our real service. Private corporations which control public utilities are the Asiatic sands as well as in the trenches of France and Flanders. The casualreal tax gatherers and the real rulers of this country today. Public ownership and operation of public utilities ties are very heavy, and not only do is what we need in Canada. Amendour own sick and wounded need a prac-tically unlimited supply of everything for their comfort, but we should have failed in our traditions if we had not ing the Election Act will amount to nothing so long as the corporation Bunty pulls the strings. sent some succor to our allies in France. Belgium and eastern Europe. We are thus faced with increasing demands, while the supply upon which

Mud Wall to Delay Union Station Five Years.

The Globe wants to know why should put its opinion up against coon is to be found that gives us the expert testimony. The Globe has not

we have to depend shows a marked falling off, so that our shelves are emptying faster than we can keep them filled. Our sick and wounded deserve all always been so coy. If The Globe, as that we can give them.' If they have Allied sacrificed health and limbs, sight and it has alleged, has 'material which senses, let us at least see that they it not reveal the facts, or the alleged have comfortable bedding in which to rest their suffering bodies, healing facts, and either confute the allegalressings with which to recover them tions or deal with the facts? The of their wounds, clean and cool clothlast remark of The Globe on the proing for hospital and convalescence, and some of those obvious comforts—air cushions, invalid foods, long chairs, toilet requisites, stationery, etc.—with posal to build a mud wall along the oilet requisites, stationery, teristic evasion that "The World has which we hasten to the bedside of the sick. These are the days in which no been so long engaged in throwing one of us can ever give enough. mud that when it merely mentions All contributions will be very thankthe word the reader inevitably ducks." fully received and acknowledged by the chairman, St. John Ambulance warehouse, 56 St. John's Square, Clerk-Why is The Globe so sensitive when it hears the word mud? Is it inevitenwell, E.C. able that The Globe or Globe readers This activity is carried on under the auspices of the Grand Priory of tha order of the Hospital of St. John of and if it be inevitable, why is it in-Jerusalem in England. Lady Sloggett s chairman and Frances Lady De L'Isle

As it happens, The World has not and Dudley vice-chairman of the assobeen throwing mud. It is The Globe ciation and its friends which propose to throw **GUELPH AUTO SPEEDER** how many hundreds of thousands of tons of mud we have not calculated. across the water front, and to evale across the water front, and to evale this issue, it accuses The World of throwing mud. This is so Globe-like that we may let it pass as "another of the same." GUELPH. July 3.—Magistrate Watt, at this morning's police court, set a new mark for fining speeding auto drivers when he assessed William Tanner of this city \$50 and costs for exceeding the speed limit on Woolwich street.

There is no illusion about this mud. The mayor threatens to take legal proceedings to have the mud-throwing begun at once. A similar mud wall has been erected across the view which citizens used to have of the lake from High Park. If they go out to the Lake Shore road now, and get north of the mud wall there. will be able to apprewhat is to be done with the water front at the foot of Bay street and Yonge street and all the other streets in that locality. Extending eastward from west of Yonge street the railways are to occupy an entirely new location, 280 feet wide. you enclose a two-cent stamp On this, there is to be a mud wall, carrying the tracks, with openings to pay postage, and mention thru the mud wall for the streets. this paper. From Church street to Cherry street this location is over what is not water in the harbor, and over Dr.Chase's

ing and comforts for the sick and ounded, and the response was so Chicago police were notified he disapprompt and generous that our ware-house was immediately replenished with all sorts of garments, household peared. In Harvard Muenter was intructor in three elementary German courses, and prepared a thesis on "inlinen and comforts.

nity in German romantic literature." He was born in Germany, and came sanity Since the autumn a vast new army has come into being in England, while to this country 25 years ago.



French Use Up Massed Columns in Night. Assaults.

MINING EXTENSIVE

Engineers Busy in Aisne and Champagne Sectors.

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nouse at Delaware avenue and rifles and machine guns into the dense masses of the enemy and mowed down his columns. Attack at Fey, five miles from Pont-a-Mousson and the Mo-River was conducted by a German battalion, which, in attempting to storm that village, reached the French wire entanglements before it John Ambulance was driven Arthur M. Bedford.

Violent Artillery Actions. The artillery actions of the enemy ave continued with extreme violence for the past two days. The bombardments were particularly heavy Sat-urday afternoon and night in the sections of Neuville, Ecurie and Roclincourt, north of Arras, between the Somme and the Aisne, on the heights of the Meuse at Calonne, on the La Haye front and at Fontenelle and GETS FIFTY-DOLLAR FINE

Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in Alsace. Cannonading in Belgium. The scene of the violent artillery actions was shifted on Sunday to Belgium, particularly in the regions of Nieuport and on the Steenstraete-

Hetas sector, while the cannonad-ing on the other points in the long battle line eased off. Mining operations of considerable extent have been carried out by the French near Soupir and Troyon, on the right bank of the Aisne and in the mpagne, chiefly on the Perthes-Beausejour front.

There were some engagements with Argonne on Sunday, where the rival trenches have come close together.

SS. GADSBY TORPEDOED CREW LANDS SAFELY

Was En Route From Sydney, C.B., to European Port

LONDON, July 3.—The British steamship Gadsby, of 3,497 tons gross, was sunk to-day by a German sub-marine. The crew was landed at Moville, Ireland, The Gadaby salled from Sydney, C

B. June 18 for a European port.

The steamer Gadsby was built at The steamer Gadsby was built at Stockton, Eng., in 1889, and was owned by R. Roppner & Co. of West Hartle-pool. She was 325 feet long, 43 feet peam and draw, 21 feet of water.

was issued for Muenter. Before the to her he addressed a telegram after the newspapers and to the president his arrest, telling her that man pro-posed but God disposed, and bidding to explain why he had set the bomb "Didn't you have an accomplice? he was asked. her to be brave. Weakened Under Strain.

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he was asked. " "No," he muttered wearily; "none whatever. I did the whole thing my-self. I planned it. I executed it. No-body knew anything about it but my-Holt told his story in a cell of the Glen Cove Jail. He had discarded his shirt and collar and had bound across his forehead a white cloth, thru which

self. there had seeped a trickling of blood from a cut above his forehead. His British Ambassador There. As the evening wore on more details of the attack on Mr. Morgan came to light. It was learned that Mrs. Morgreyish eyes sparkled as he spoke and he talked at first with great animation. As the day wore on he weakened. The quantity of blood he had lost from gan was a witness to the attempt to assassinate her husband and that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambas-sador to the United States ,also saw terrific blow on the head-a blow that knocked him unconscious as he grappled with Mr. Morgan and his butthe entire occurrence from the entry of the assailant to the moment he was ler on the floor of a hallway in the Morgan home-was great and the strain told on him during the aftertaken out of the house by the police.

Mrs. Morgan, it was learned, ran toward the assassin as if to ward off When night came and with his conis attack. fession of the Washington outrage Holt was a wreck. He huddled back The blow which ended Holt's strug-

The blow which ended Holt's strug-gle on the floor also knocked him senseless. Before he had recovered consciousness the servants at the Morgan home bound him hand and foot with ropes and trunk straps. Holt in a corner in his cell, breathing hard and apparently comatose. But the detectives refused to let him rest, and

used every means known to get the prisoner to tell his story. After two hours of this treatment was bleeding profusely and lay in a pool of blood when the police arrived. Holt wilted and replied wearily to the A few minutes before they came ha recovered his senses. He looked up a

questions they asked. Bought Trick Matches. the butler. Doubts Own Sanity. His story was that he left Jersey City Friday morning, arrived in Washington at noon and went to

"Kill me now, please," he said. "You might as well do it and end my suffering. For six months I have lived in hell. I could not rest because of the fore taking the ferry from New York to Jersey City, he purchased a supply of so-called trick matches at a Sixth avenue store in New York. These he "Do you think you are crazy?" he was asked.

took with him. These matches. Holt explainel, were of the kind that ex-"I don't know.' he replied. lighted. Their sale was not prohibited been trying for six months to convince for Fourth of July celebrants, and so myself of one of two things-either chief counsel and vice-president he had no difficulty in obtaining that I am crazy or that I am not. And C.P.R., has been created a K.C.

Hanlan's Island Telephone your order to The World, Main 5308, or order can be given to the carrier. edtf haven't been able to settle the quesyet." Prepared to Kill Family. ion Mrs. J. P. Morgan and the Morgan children were to be held as hostages

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children were to be held as hostages in their own home and killed with dynamite if J. P. Morgan refused to use his influence to stop the exporta-tion of war munitions. Holt told Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, in his cell at Mineola today. Holt said his plans miscarried; that he planned to send. Mr. Morgan out to stop the ex-portation of munitions while he held the other members of the family in At police headquarters, Holt was an upstairs room.

E. A. BEATTY IS A K.C.

OTTAWA, July 3 .- E. A. Beatty, chief counsel and vice-president of the

