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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 5.

The Supreme Law.

The safety of the state is the supreme law, and that will be upheld by the government without the slightest regard to what may or may not be decided by the supreme court of Alberta with the allies. verseas draftees secured by its order in council, and it will brook neither the order-in-council will go overseas and on to the front.

This is not defiance of law. Parliaow exercises, and parliament is the a nation thru our government. On bighest of all courts. The govern- the example of the British Imperial ment will be glad to have the supreme Munitions Board, we should follow the court of Alberta, but it will not abate the vigorous prosecution of the war even laymen no doubt, in the opinions delivered in the Earl Lewis habeas corpus case by the learned chief jushe associate justices of the supreme court of Alberta. The issue turns upon a narrow point of statutory construction. All agree that the order-in-council was either valid or void of approval passed by the two houses. They disagreed on the question whether the governor-in-council had power to amend the Military Service Act by reason of the powers conferred upon him by the War Measures Act. Four of the five Alberta judges say

ents of all kinds; of hardware and ools and special machinery for machine shops; all kinds of electrical stopped in a short time. fact the greatest demand for food pro- wrong. They should be paid good jucts and manufactured goods and salaries and strictly supervised. Some

same kind of articles. We in Canada they are assuming a, worse moral remust have railway equipment, con- sponsibility than a strictly regulatstruction iron, agricultural imple- ed sale on bona fide medical pre-

of other things we have ceased to manufacture because our shops have these points and they are points been turned into munition plants.

the industries and products of Can- There are other matters in which ada to get their share of these prospective orders. We altogether agree observed if prohibition is to be a sucwith Senator Nicholis in his sug- cess. Illicit sales are not dealt with gestion that the government should as drastically as they ought to be organize a trade commission for this The bootleggers are not to be stopped

subject, first of all with the govern- The Dominion Government is con government intends to enroll and send ment of the mother country and then cerned in the smuggling of liquor and We all know what the British Im- of the Dominion. From Quebec along

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Vellington South

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Lincoln Wentworth Hamilton West Manitoba,

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Kingston

War Measures Act and as to matters and things ancillary thereto or con- orders pro rata among Canadian upon the dominance of Turkey to firms. nected therewith. These specific subjucts set forth in the War Measures mies; control of transport of every commerce and manufacture and the expropriation and seizure of property. ment should have intended to vest the government with power to conscript and yet have said nothing at all on the from the general clause which em- and then Russia. powers the governor-in-council to do

ment at the next session, and in view take our orders. But we need a of that fact it seems almost a pity trade commission for all this busi- Grand River Railway Allowed that it was not so passed last April. ness.

However, the lawyers, like the doc- Next to the winning of the war, we tors, disagreed, and the government think this is the most important issue at the time acted upon the advice of before the people of the country at eminent counsel, including several this moment. members of the cabinet, who, like Sir

Robert Borden, Hon. C. J. Doherty and Hon. A. L. Sifton, rank high in the profession.

Canada Should Share in the Trade vides for too many leakages, it will of Reconstruction.

be a failure. We do not believe the The countries of Europe and others government wishes it to be a failure now engaged in war will all have and for this reason we think the govenormous programs of reconstruction ernment should pay some ettention to on their hands. the following points:

Profiteering should be prohibited in Of the allies, France, Belgium and Italy will require immense quantities liquor. The vendors charge \$1.75 for of materials and manufactured goods. a bottle of whiskey that used to cost Even more so is this true of Russia; \$5 cents, and a doctor's prescription also of Austria, Germany, Turkey and has to be paid for as well. their Balkan allies. But not only the The liquor should be of regulation

Is Prohibition?

nations engaged in fighting but the purity and quality. The vendors are countries of Asia, Africa, South Amer- practically without exception experts ica, Australia, will need great quan- in mixing and blending, and one bartities of raw products and finished rel in expert hands can easily be made to do the work of cour. The

goods. There will be an immense demand vendor system puts a premium on for all kinds of railway equipment, such practices,

There should be a check on the rails, engines, ties, cars and hundreds of other things. All kinds of struc- measurement of quantities sold. The of other things. All kinds of struc-tural iron and steel; all the various metals. Millions of new houses will have to be built to replace those de-stroyed in the war, and still others for the growth of population; also in response to the call for better housing is Everated for the growth of population; also in response to the call for better housing is Everated for the growth of population; also in the call for better housing is Everated for the growth of population; also in the call for better housing is Everated for the growth of population; also in the call for better housing the many penalties should be im-

response to the call for better housing else heavy penalties should be im-in Europe for workpeople, especially posed on practitioners who issue dant pleaded not guilty and elected to home was in Seaforth before in Great Britain. There will also be orders for liquor as a beverage where te tried by a jury.

trade commission would distribute the her own doom. Germany had relied Northumberland of upon the dominance of Turkey to control the whole Islamic body, for-Victoria and Carleton... The United States is organizing it- setting that Islam is founded above Westmoreland Quebec.

Act relate to censorship, espionage, self on these lines. But the first thing all things on justice and mercy. The arrest and deportation of allen ene- the United States wants to know is British Empire contains more Moself on these lines. But the first thing all things on justice and mercy. The L'Islet Montmagny Quebec East Rimouski Kamouraska Quebec West what will her own requirements be; hammedans than any other soverkind by land, air and water; trade, and as far as we can judge for the eignty, and the Arabs, thru experimoment, the United States will not ences in Egypt, in the Red Sea, and have an idle factory. First, it has to in the Persian Gulf, have come to Brome Drummond and Artha-They say it is incredible that parlia- take care of itself; and it will take know Britain as just and merciful. months and months to catch up with So the German plot failed. Arabia stanstead her own requirements in the railroad threw off the Turkish, yoke and ascitizens for military service overseas line; and they will in all likelihood sumed independence. Egypt has been ville Lotbiniere Westmount-St.⁶ Henri Berthier agree to take care of the reconstruc- loyal. Islam has stood practically subject except what may be inferred tion of Belgium first, then France, solid with the allies. Germany has, however, plotted and Glengarry and Stormont.

Therefore we take the liberty of intrigued and falsified in Persia and all things necessary and expedient for again suggesting to the Dominion other parts of Asia, with some sucthe "security, defence, peace, order Government that they form a trade cess. If a new German tool can be and welfare of Canada." On the other hand, the learned chief Justice points out that parliament was delegating its legislative authority to delegating its legislative authority to thore canvass of the capacity and ty to India and China. But the key rose of carrying on the war, and sar- output of Canadian industries and to this door is not to be found at Conpastically suggests that parliament producers and, going overseas, enter stantinople. It must be fought for must have certainly intended the gov- into negotiations with Britain first on the western front. It is said that erament to raise, equip and transport and then with others for the supply the last great battle is now being
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soldiers for the purpose of fighting of their needs by Canada. We must set. Before the end of the month also know what our own needs are the German power may be so broken Possibly the order-in-council will and if we can supply them. We may that not even the sultan may feel

have to be passed as an act of parlia- have to go begging other nations to so poor as to do it reverence. -

To Increase Rates and Fares

Galt, July 4. - General Passenger and Freight Agent, C. J. Whitney of the L., E., N. & Grand River Railways, announced today that the Grand River Railway had been granted power by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board to increase their Whatever may be said about the Prohibition Act one thing is certain freight rates and passenger fares 15 that if it does not prohibit, if it proper cent. The new rates go into effect on

Monday next when also the company will start a new system whereby conductors will sell no tickets on the cars, collecting only single fares. BYLAW IS INVALID.

Chatham Grocers Upheld in Defiance of Early Closing Order.

Chatham, July 4.—A. R. French and James Paul, two local grocers, who re-fused to close their stores at 7 o'clock in the evening under the bylaw passed by the city council, and who were ar-raigned in the city police court for breach of the act, have been able to upset the law which has been declared null and void by Magitanta. breach of the act, have been able to upset the law which has been declared null and void by Magistrate Arnold, who in dismissing the defendants, stated that the bylaw had not been properly publish-ed. In publishing the bylaw 6.30 was specified instead of 7 o'clock.

WILL BE TRIED BY JURY.

Chatham, July 4 .- Charged with ap-

Niagara Camp, July 4.-In 7.279 9,307 ments are being made in the camp 9,096 grounds, under the supervision of 9,549 Camp Engineer Secord, and when 15,114 they are completed, as they will be the order is not rescinded or some Let granted to the factories of city it will necessitate the closin most of them and several thous men will be thrown out of work. 2,854 shortly, the whole area will be about List of Successful Candidates INDUCTION AT GUELPH.

one hundred per cent. better than $\frac{3,842}{4,44}$ one hundred per cent. better than 5,419 when the camp opened. Large quan- $\frac{5,200}{7,429}$ titles of cinders are being supplied 4,011 free by the Michigan Central Railway, St. John Divine Now Becomes Rector of St. George's Church.

Guelph, July 4 .- The institution and and these are being used in grading induction of Rev. G. F. Scovil, M.A.

up the roads and filling up the low, formerly of St. Jude's Church, St. 7,002 wet spots in the actual tent area. John, N.B., as rector of the seven-ing. The service was conducted by his lordship the Bishop cf Niagara, as-sisted by Ven. Archdeacon McIntosh Guelph. The John, N.B., as rector of St. George's Gravel is also being used on the roads.

8,256 6,288 11,134 7,146 6,024 4,338 Following the formal caremonies, a sermon was delivered by Rev. D. T. Owen, dean of Niagara. There was a by the engineers. At present there is not a sufficient supply of water at all times, but this will be remedied large congregation present, and the

service was a most impressive one The general appearance of the thruout.

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED **BY JANE PHELPS**

A Better Understanding.

8,485 12,293 7,146 13,199 11,674 7,923 18,874 9,238 8,986 10,075 5,694 7,713 8,845 5,936 CHAPTER CXXV. 5,926 12,225 15,275 told me-believe that I had heard 9,467 aright. If I had, then my reasoning had been all wrong; Julia Cottins had

gether. been all wrong. 5.650 "Do you mean what you said, George?" I asked, as I snuggled in

11,631 3,213 8,518 7,309 his arms. "Of course I do!" he smiled his an-"What should I do with my Qu'Appelle 10,202 8,505 In addition, 421 Indians were registered in Qu'Appelle—203 males and 218 females. swer. "What should I do with my money, my business, if we had no children to inherit it? Nice old Darby No complete reports have yet been re-ceived from Alberta or British Columbia. The compliation of the settish Columbia. and Joan, we would be, with no young things around to keep us from and Joan, we would be, with no young things around to keep us from getting to be a couple of old cranks. I am to blame," he added, after a minute. "I don't know why, but in some way I have made you afraid of me-afraid to trust me." "I't was because you so often seem-ed displeased with me-so often cross, and impatient because I was different from your friends. Then you said you wanted to make me over. I tried to be you-tried to be as near like them as I could. I 'fail-

cy the governor-general: "Auckland, N. Z., July 4.—I desire to ed, I know, but I tried."

"Auckland, N. Z., July 4.—I desire to associate myself with the government and people of New Zealand in convey-ing oun deepest sympathy with the people of Canada in the loss of their hospital ship and particularly with the relatives and friends of those who lost their lives." (Signed) "Liverpool." DIED ON VISIT TO FATHER-IN-

DIED ON VISIT TO FATHER-IN-LAW. Died of Fred Davis, M.L.A. for Gleichen, Alta, died suddenly at Mitchell thing in Alta, died suddenly at Mitchell thing in Mitchell Advocate. Her home was in Seaforth before her marriage. (Signed) Liverpool. a certain prideful look, but I was never sure. "Why didn't you tell me, when I pleazed you? You always told me when I angered or annoyed you." George Confesses His Fault. "Tm sorry, Helen," he replied seri-ously, "very sorry. I thought that you knew me well enough to see when I was pleased. My only excuse is that I have done always what I thought right. I am a peculiar man, in some respects. A hard man, I ex-

pect," his smile softened the words, yet I knew they were true. "I have little patience with inefficiency in any one. But now we understand each other better," he said, as he put me back among my pillows, "and after this, we will talk things over to-sether."

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For Royal Naval Colleg

Ottawa, July 4 .- The departs naval service today issued a lis the successful candidates at the examinations for entrance to the R

Naval College. The college, to be transferred to Esquin

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B.C.; Kenneth G. Ketchum, T John G. Knowiton, St. John; M. Hope, Halifax; Francis H. hill, Port Hope; John E. Rop tawa; Wm. T. Torteous, Van

Thomas G. Beament, Ottawa; Fran B. Nixon, Victoria; John E. Ellia, John; Gordon A. Winfield, Halifa Alex. H. Cannon, Ottawa.

I was almost sorry when I was I did not say so, but I recalled the time that I had tried to talk things over with him because Mrs. Secton had advised it; and how he had flung to go out, once more-to take up social duties again. George had be so uniformly kind, altho, as I stronger, he went out a good de then, that I was tactless. I must try to learn to wait until a time when I could talk without annoying him. We talked a dittle more, then George called the nurse and left me. I had not been so happy since the day I promised to marry him. I feit so relieved; so glad that he wasn't ins hed.

and not been so happy since the day I promised to marry him. I felt so relieved; so glad that he wasn't coid and hard-hearted as Julia Col-lins had made me think. I didn't flatter myself that he would be changed in every respect; he had said he was "a hard man," but never asain would I lat accher merer changed in every respect; he had said he was "a hard man," but never again would I let another woman-especially Julia Collins-make me so miserable. It may seem strange that I was happy in spite of the fact that George had not refuted a single statement I had made when I spoke of his neg-had remarked:

I had made when I spoke of his neg-lect-of his desire to be with Julia Collins-and the other things of which I complained; but I had lived with him long enough to know that what he had said-that little-meant "It will be like that things, Helen. Sometimes little don't know what is good for and they have to learn ence."

Once, to my surprise, he Merton Gray to go with us. We him in the street. He said he on his way to inquire for me. George invited him to make his call in the car. Merton had been more thoughtful, sending 'me flowers

> way, even Julia Collins. Tomorrow-A Short Trip With

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I an occasional message. In fact, even one had been more than kind in t