The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 8.

"STILL HARPING ON HER FA-

The Telegram is not satisfied with having apologized, but wants to know now why we did not follow its example. We have already-several times -told The Telegram that the Bloor street viaduct was the most important issue in the campaign of 1909, and we devoted our energies to that fight and left The Telegram to champion the cause in which it boasted at the time it needed no assistance. If we had joined The Telegram we would have either had to use its own bad arguments, or discredit its campaign by the use of better arguments. All this we have already explained to The Telegram. Besides, the whole city and council had its mind made up, and The Telegram was more sanguine than we were about the possibility of event showed which judgment was necessary battle for the Bloor street necessary to have an explanation of for destruction all men of courage and that opposition.

APOLOGY IN ORDER.

way of apologizinz it might apologize

A mistake of a figure in our editorial pesterday on the T. & N. O. Railway made the contribution of the Grand Trunk to the capital charges of the road just half what the agreement provides. The Grand Trunk pays half of the \$600,000 at which these charges are estimated, or \$300,000 annually, as well as their proportion, on wheelage basis, of all other expenses. The Cochrane Northland, as well as The Timiskaming Herald, would do well to note these facts

A MAN OF AFFAIRS.

Controller O'Neill seems to be keeping the balance of power in the board of control at present, and his action on the proposed nomination of Prof. Wright as city architect will be watched with interest. He has a chance to participate in a reorganization which will take rank as one of the best things done by this year's council.

Controllers Foster and Church are said to contend that a business man in needed. If they are in earnest they will of course vote for Prof. Wright, but there are doubts whether either of the two Tommies knows a business man when he sees him. There is no doubt about Prof. Wright's capacity

MR. WILSON AT GETTYSBURG

No task more trying could have been set for the president than the duty of speaking to the veterans and people of the United States from the battlefield of Gettysburg. The marvelous address delivered by Abraham Lincoln in 1864 became at once, and bids fair to unnaturally, many Canadians feel that forever remain a classic, in the literature of the world. It is so brief that every school child in the United States knows it by heart, and the concluding sentence is known and quoted whereever the English language is spoken.

It thus expressed the noble aspiration: "That these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of free dom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the peo-ple, shall not perish from the

Mr. Wilson's speech in many ways resembles, without any appearance of imitation, Mr. Lincoln's address. He touched briefly upon the history of the "fifty crowded years" which have followed the great battle, and then asks in all seriousness and humility:

"Do we deem the nation complete and finished? Has it yet squared itself with its own standards set up at is birth, when it made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been es-



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tablished which was to serve men,

leaning by intimation, rather than by downright statement. Had he spoken would have declared that neither government for the people, nor governthe United States since the close of the civil war. Indeed, he might have gone further and said that the rule of the mayhap, that your methods are in mayhap. thority frankly distrusted the masses which bedeviled the politics of the conclusion of the civil war until the overturning the pyramid. And the present time, the people have been plundered by a plutocracy which has best in waging the hopeless warfare dominated the mechanism of both poagainst the Mulock land deal, or the litical parties, has corrupted congress and the state legislatures, has traffickviaduct. The Telegram opposed the ed in judgeships, has obstructed all viaduct, but we do not think it is prorgessive legislation and marked

cession of Woodrow Wilson to the Now that The Telegram is in the presidency? There are many who hope so, because for the past ten years to Mayor Hocken for misrepresenting there has been an unmistakable awakhim in stating that he opposed the ening of conscience among the people creation of the board of control. His of the republic, there has been serious worship at that time was on The study of social and economic questions, News and advocated the board of and there has been evolved the genercontrol idea. When the bill was al belief that the welfare of the people drafted, however, it provided for three is not measured by the wealth of the controllers and a mayor with two nation, and that the state must asvotes. Mayor Hocken rightly opposed sume many obligations which are now this proposal, and was justified by the left to chance or charity. Mr. Rooseadoption of the present plan, which velt was quick to seize the rising tide, he supported-four controllers and the but was handicapped in the last camseated prejudice against a third term, and by a certain suspicion of his sincerity, based upon the fact that during his seven years of power he had never grappled with the tariff and the financial questions.

independent thought.

Mr. Wilson is grappling with both, he is leading a progressive battle, which may meet with many set-backs and discouragements, but the rotten conditions generally prevailing since the close of the civil war will be swept away, we hope, never to return. In this battle the president places

himself at the head of the column, and

"I have been chosen the leader of the nation. I can not justify the choice by any qualities of my own, but so it has come about, and here I stand. Whom do I com-mand? The ghostly host who fought upon these battlefields and long ago are gone? These gallant gentlemen stricken in years, whose fighting days are over, their glory won? What are the orders for them, and who rallies them?

I have in my mind another host. whom these set free of civil strife in order that they might work out days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation.

That host is the people themselves, the great and the small, without class or difference of kind or race or origin; and undivided in interest, if we have but the vi-sion to kuide and direct them and order their lives aright in what we

PRIVY COUNCIL APPEALS.

Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, says that in every case between a municipality and a private corporation which has gone to the privy council, the private corporation has won. Perhaps in each case the private corporation was entitled to win, but in a number of them at least, their lordships reversed the Canadian courts. Not we should be able to man our own dition before July 12th. courts so as to finally dispose of all litigation in Canada.

Judge Doherty has intimated that the imperial government might disallow Must Have a any act passed by the Dominion Parto the privy council. Pressure to this end would be brought, no doubt, by British investors, who regard the right of appeal as safeguarding their property, but we submit that the question is one peculiarly for the Canadian

Parliament to deal with. Why should there be so many appeals in civil cases? A man may be hanged upon the verdict of a jury, if the trial judge and the Ontario Court of Appeal find that a fair trial was accorded him. But he cannot be compelled to give up \$4000 until he has exhausted his chances of having the judgment of the provincial courts reversed either by the supreme court of Canada or by the privy council. Is property, then, more valuable than

The Philosopher of Folly

CALLING A BLUFF.

Barefoot boy with cheek of tan, you're a bluffer, little man. Now ment by the poeple, had prevailed in with your battered can of bait meet that have gone before.

This is not a question between the further and said that the rule of the people had never been established. In the early days of the republic, the suffrage was restricted, and those in auboy with cheek of tan. Oft your pic-ture have I seen in some book or magazine—you, a simple country youth, with a string of fish, forsooth, such as I hauve caught in dreams of Elysian fishing-streams where the finny beauties rise, jumping for my well-placed flies, till I catch a six-foot heap in a happy hour of sleep; nowhere else has there been seen such a catch as yours, I ween. Come along and fish with me-we shall see what we shall see when our rival strings we scan, barefoot boy with cheek of tan. Cut your lucky maple switch; go ahead, my son, and hitch on one end ten feet of twine—to this magic fishing line fasten firm your bent-up pin; when you're ready to begin bait it with a juicy worm—yet I solemnly affirm that with all my handicap I can fish you off the man Somehow in which was a firm that with map. Somehow in my bones I feel, with my rod of tempered steel, with my line of finest silk, with my bait as slick as milk—all the newest of the new —I can catch more fish than you. Come, go to it, little man! You will prove an also ran.

SEVENTY DOLLARS

Over Hundred Thousand Bills Are Now Being Distributed by City Collectors,

Toronto is now getting her tax bill shower. Yesterday seven tax collectors and their assistants commenced the delivery of 126,000 tax bills. There may delivery of 126,000 tax bills. There may be another 80,000 duplicates to be de-light an emergent one; the three ships were livered, that number being allowed for mistakes and astrays. Preceding this general delivery there were 1702 tax bills handed over to ratepayers who wished to pay their taxes beforehand, so that they could leave the city for the same of the three snips were not going to the North Sea to increase the British margin against the Germans. They were to go towards the formation of the first of a number of "extra imperial" squadrons foreshadso that they could leave the city for owing a world-wide imperial fleet the summer. Each collector is allow- made ed one assistant in delivering the tax various British nations under the con- tualities. . bills, and each assistant receives \$150 The assessment is \$436,330,015, the general taxes \$8,508,435.29, and the local improvement tax an even million.

SPLENDID SAMPLES OF

Twenty pieces of porcelain, representing a wedding procession, has been loaned by the German Government, for exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition. They were made in the royal procelain factory.
Rimbault Dibden, representative in

Germany of the C. N. E., has written W. K. McNaught, chairman of the art committee, that the exhibit from the art galleries of Germany will be a joy art lovers who visit the exhibition. He has also procured some interesting graphic art specimens. Those who selected the pictures from the art galleries of Germany were banqueted recently by the Society of German Art n Foreign Countries,

ANOTHER DAM DYNAMITED

KINGSTON, July 7 .- (Special.)ackson's dam at Milburn was dynamited on Saturday and completely detroyed. This dam has been a cause of trouble to farmers, whose lands have been flooded. Suspicion rests upon a certain resident, and an inrestigation is promised.

Getting Roads Ready for 12th, Commissioner Wilson reports that the recent severe storms have caused considerable expense to the city thru the necessity of reolling the roads. The rain washed away the

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The Naval Question-A Political Forecast

The article underneath is worthy of the thought of every Canadian. It admits that the naval question, now before Canadians, involves our future as no other question; it admits that that question must be dealt with; it criticizes the Borden policy; it states the Liberal position, not as the Liberals would put it; and yet Liberal and Conservative ought to read it. What it ignores is that the Borden policy may be greatly modified when

Canadian people will give some con-sideration to the question of the navy sideration to the question of the navy upon which the political parties are so profoundly divided. Those who speak of the indifference of the people of having tried to trap Canada tion arises from the fact that they have not yet come to any definite opinion about it. It is new, large and difficult; and it is not to be appraised by any of the conventional political standards. There have been more reading and thinking during the past six months about this issue on the part of the people generally the part of the part o six months about this issue on the ary policy dealing with a mythical part of the people generally than has been thought; and definite lines of general terms, the permanent policy been thought; and definite lines of public opinion are beginning to form. The process of opinion-making will continue until the great mass of the people get their bearings. When the issue goes to the public for their judgment no one will say that it is one un-

ins and the outs; not a controversy over the relative desirability of altergives thought to the question of the future of our country must come to some decision as to where he stands. He must choose between Canada as a nation with its own fully developed national life, its own literature, its own art, its own atmosphere and its own soul; and a provincialized Canada adjusting its life to standards fixed over-seas; aspiring to transoceanic ideals; conforming itself more and more to imported conventionalities; repress-ing, as treasonable, all native aspirations and yearnings

When the issue becomes quite clear those who hold that this is their land and that they have a right to be Canadians will have to band themselves together, leaving prudential, business and social considerations aside, for desperate, unyielding resistance to the powerful conspiracy which aims to rob them of their country. Every month of delay is precious

because it makes clearer the divergent paths one of which we must tread. If Mr. Borden had accepted the Liberal challenge last December for an immediate appeal to the people the result, whatever it might have been, would not have represented the reasoned opinion of the Canadian people. They would have voted in a fog. The whole power of the government would and effectiveness with every passing ing the electors as to the intention and character of its policy. The dishonest pretence that it was a purely emergent program, dictated by naval and character of its policy. The dishonest pretence that it was a purely emergent program, dictated by naval conditions in the North Sea, would have been insistently urged to the mental confusion of the electors. The four months' debate in the house of commons with Mr. Churchill's valued contributions have sufficed to destroy completely the argument upon which of ships contributed by the

(From The Winnipeg Free Press,
July 3.)

During the parliamentary recess the present British admiralty. This is now quite clear to all who have followe

to which he has given his personal adhesion and to which he is pledged to commit his party.

No doubt the times are not altoge-

ther propitious for such an announce-ment. Mr. Borden came home last fall intent on sparring with the sitment no one will say that it is one upon which opinion is lukewarm. It will
be fought with an intense passion that
will lift it out of all comparison with
the conflicts between the two parties
that have gone before.

The definition of the control of the conflicts of the conflicts between the two parties
that have gone before. him to announce a centralist program with the strong backing of the home government. Most inconveniently for these plans Mr. Asquith is still in of-fice and likely to remain there for a year or so more. Meanwhile necessity drives. Mr. Borden will be forced unless he stubbornly adheres to the transparently fraudulent formula which did duty last session, mself to a declaration in favor of centralization which will rally against him all the forces of Canadianism and will set up reactions in England which may end Mr. Benar Law's political

may end Mr. Bonar Law's political career, already sadly overcast.

One other objection in Mr. Borden's mind to the announcement of a permanent policy may be that it commits him, in view of his 1911 pledges, to a general election as soon thereafter as is practicable. This pledge, given to the Conservative-Nationalist supporters behind him in the house, could, however, be broken with safety. The Conservative-Nationalists do not want Conservative-Nationalists do not want an election which would mean their extermination. So far as they are concerned Mr. Borden can announce his permanent policy and take his time about submitting it to the peo-ple. Other circumstances might, how-

whole power of the government would have been directed towards misleading the electors as to the intention

election after another session are still more favorable to election before the mext session of parliament; but we take it that the government would not dare to appeal to the people without redistribution, which is already a year overdue. Upon all counts, how-ever, it is desirable that political in-fluences and agencies opposed to the government's naval policy should bestir themselves and prepare for even-

NOVA SCOTIA'S DRY BELT

GERMAN ART AT EX. The Mayor of Truro Resents a World Correspondent's Account of That Town-The Real Facts Restated.

> you published in a late issue that there were 32 kitchen bars and about 20 pocket pedlars selling liquor in town. This is absolutely untrue and or any place where liquor is sold by the glass that is known by the auing every effort to meet their wishes, and with grand results.

T. S. Paltillo, Truro, N. S., July 5.

Acting Mayor T. S. Paltillo of Tru ro, N. S., hastens to assure The World that a statement recently pubished in this newspaper, that there were 32 kitchen bars and 20 pocket pedlars selling liquor in Truro is "absolutely untrue." After making this sweeping denial Mr. Paltillo curiously admits in the next sentence of his communication that there may be some liquor sold in Truro. "There is not a bar open in the town," he says, citizens demand a clean town, and the 'or any place where liquor is sold by the glass that is known by the authorities: it may be possible some their wishes, and with grand results. thorities; it may be possible some quantity of liquor is sold by pocket When in 1909, there were 24 conviction. pedlars.'

Here is a distinct admission that there are pocket pedlars in Truro. It ed that the town was being rid of the is to be noted that Mr. Paltillo makes no denial of the statement in The World that the vault in the Truro City Hall is filled with bottles of whisseized in the past few months This fact of itself is proof that the illicit vendors are doing business

The World made no statement that tion is now again advanced. there are open bars in Truro. It did there are open bars in Truro. It did make the statement that there are blind pigs or kitchen bars. Between open bars and kitchen bars there is a open bars and kitchen bars there is a dmitted by the town officials that it is repeatedly admitted by the town officials that it is The policy of having a business much beautiful to pages 43 and 44 of the beautiful times to pages 43 and 44 of the committee. It is expected that Committee is a dmitted by the town officials that it is miliar to those conversant with con ditions in prohibition places. An open bar is a definitely known establishment, accessible to all varieties of the blind pig, designates, as the term im-

Editor World: I am informed that | thods is precisely the difference that prohibition invariably introduces—that of driving the sale of liquor to

the home. The authorities, as Mr. Paltillo adwe wish to emphatically contradict.

There is not a bar open in the town part of the illicit liquor traffic, but because they do not know is by no means proof that the evil does not exist, nor does lack of knowledge justhe glass that is known by the thorities. It may be possible some exist, nor does lack of knowledge justify any sweeping denial of a statement as being "absolutely untrue." It are constantly on the watch for these is easy to locate open bars, but to depedlars and each week sees less of this tect kitchen bars is a vastly different kind of business. The citizens demand a clean town and the council are uswould be necessary, and even these might not produce the evidence, so surrounded with secrecy and precautions is the traffic in homes.

If a commission were appointed by the Nova Scotia Government with a real aim to get at the facts, it would a doubtless find, from an examination the S., hastens to assure The of certain wholesale whiskey jobbers, that the shipments of that liquor to Truro coincide with the figures stated in The World of the number of places where whiskey is illicitly sold.

As for the whiskey pedlars Mr. Paltillo's communication concludes: "The town authorities are constantly on the watch for these pedlars and each week sees less of this kind of business. The in Truro for violations of the Nova otian Temperance Act, it was boastillicit vendors. But in the very next year there were 52 such convictions. It was likewise then assumed that by his term of office then expires. Until these 52 convictions the town had been another city architect in cleaned up. In 1911, there were additional convictions, and last year there were 33 more. The same old assump-

admitted by the town officials that it is repeatedly very difficult and costly to secure convictions for second and subsequent offences, and that the prosecutions are therefore mostly for so-called first offences. In other words, here is the official admission that despite arrest, fine and imprisonment, the illicit liquor. initiated, where liquor is sold promis-cuously by the glass or bottle. A kit-fine and imprisonment, the illicit liquor

Chisholm in charge of the property and vendors resume the traffic. Seeing that architect's departments. Others favor this is so, what ground is there for the giving the projected purchasing deplies, a surreptitious household place assumption that because a certain partment to Commissioner Chis. where liquor is sold either in some number have been fined or sent to jail, and promoting William Fitzgerald to the home or on the premises. The traffic has been broken up? Somethe the head of the property and architect's The difference between the two me- body must be selling the whiskey to departments.

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every year for years in Truro. According to the last published annual report of the Truro license inspector, the great majority of those arrested for drunkenness, and questionrested for drunkenness, and question-ed as to where they got the liquor, commit deliberate perjury by refusing to tell where they bought it, taking re-fuge in the stock reply: "I do not re-

Touching the "grand results" of years of prohibition mentioned by Actyears of prohibition mentioned by Act-ing Mayor Paltillo, we need only cite HOFBRAU some sentences from the report of Dr. Smith L. Walker, town physician to the poor in Truro. On page 40 of the 1913 annual report of Truro, Dr. Walker says of the children in the home for the

"The presence of such a large proportion of children appears to be to the fact that there is too little regard to the presence in certain classes for the sanctity of mar-riage vows. Loose morals will tend o place upon the town an ever-increasing number of children who must be provided with a home and care that their parents are not able or willing to give. . . . A number of years ago I called attention to the frequency of illegitimate births in the town as a source of further cost to the community, and that prediction is proven by number of the inmates at the home at the present time." Truro has been under "dry"

laws for many years, morality does not seem to have accompanied prohibition. APPOINT SUPERVISOR IN ARCHITECT'S DEPT.

Not Likely That Professional Man Will Get Important Position.

A supervisor of the city architect's department is to be appointed by the board of control this morning. The city architect is on three months' leave, and another city architect is appointed, the department is to be placed under the supervision of someone acceptable to the board of control and the property committee. It is expected that Com-

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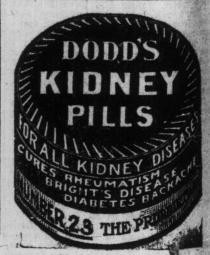
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OTTAWA, July 7 .-- (Can. Press.)-It stated here that the control of St. Lawrence ship channel, now un the outside service, is to be transferre to the inside civil service, for improve ent in efficiency, as was recomme in Sir George Murray's report. The pilots' corporation at Quebec will

HEROIC PRIEST DROWNED

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., July 7—(Can. Press.)—Diving to the assistance of a student named Gastor Richer, Rev. Omer Gagnon, one of the professors of the St. Vincent De Paul College here, yesterday managed to save the boy by pushing him into the shallow water, but lost his own life. shallow water, but lost his own life the swift current of the Yamaska River in which the boy was bathing sweeping him down stream. The priest was a poor swimmer and his efforts to save the boy exhausted him.



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Bert Nepha chine that v Marshall, the mile journey tawa, in ord here in tim fold exclusive od last night was made in snall caught Toronto. After leav

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