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At the request of a number of the
citizens of Newcastle I have opened
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Mrs. Roberge Gained
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"I've gained thirty-five pounds by
taking Tanlac and just, think it's
the greatest medicine in the world,"
declared Mrs. Caroline Roberge,
highly esteemed resident of 224
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fered from a bad case of indiges-
tion. I had no appetite at all, my
stomach was always sour and I
had a bad taste in my mouth all
the time. Nothing I ate would
agree with me, and I was so
weak and dizzy all the time it seem-
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JUSTICE FOR
THE POOR

Do the Canadian courts afford
sufficient means of defense for
those accused of contravention
of the provisions of our Criminal
Code? This is a question that is
frequently asked and it is often
answered in the negative by those
who have intimate knowledge of
our processes of law. Many of
those who are dissatisfied with the
present system suggest that it
might be considerably improved
if Public Defenders were appoint-
ed in connection with the Courts
in our large centres of population.
The Public Defender would be an
eminent attorney whose duty it
would be to conduct the defense
for any poor person unable to re-
tain private counsel. Like the
Crown Prosecuting Attorney he
would be paid a salary from pub-
lic funds and he would hold office
during good behaviour.

The arguments in favour of
such a system are numerous and
are voiced by men of influence
and wide experience in both Can-
ada and the United States. For
instance the Hon. T. L. Wool-
wine, a California attorney who
holds a position corresponding to
that of a Crown Prosecutor in
Canada, says: "The office of Public
Defender was created for the
protection of those too weak to
help themselves. No man should
be convicted of crime without
having had the opportunity of
making a proper legal defense,
and it is to my mind a duty of
the state to provide him with
such defense if he is unable other-
wise to secure it. This attorney
in company with many other
attorneys and judges in those
cities of the United States where
Public Defenders have been ap-
pointed, holds the opinion that a
permanent salaried official of this
sort can conduct the defense of
indigent prisoners better than
any other person. In many

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courts it is customary to assign
cases to any lawyer who happens
to be willing to undertake the de-
fense for the consideration of a
fee of about \$25 provided out of
public funds. Under this latter
system, as may be conjectured,
accused persons have not always
received adequate defense. Too
frequently inefficient lawyers who
could make no better living have
hung around court rooms in the
hope of picking up assignments
of this sort, with the result that
the defense has over and over
again been inadequate or perfunctory.

The Public Defender, on the
other hand, would be an attorney
of experience and ability. Not
only would his work be more ef-
ficient, but it would cost the pub-
lic less to provide his annual sal-
ary than to dole out, fees to spe-
cial lawyers.

Several cities in the United
States have adopted the Public
Defender system as an experiment
and later have confirmed it as a
permanent feature of their court
system. Testimony from all of
these cities confirms the state-
ment of Judge Frank R. Willis.
It was he who said after noting
the results of the system in his
own Department: "I find that
instead of the ordinary methods
of defendants' attorneys in trying
to secure an acquittal by any or
all kinds of means, legitimate or
otherwise, the Public Defender
has uniformly endeavored to pre-
sent the facts of each case thor-
oughly to the jury, and tried to
secure only such verdict as the
facts of the case would warrant.
It has been a great saving to the
county in the matter of expense
and has usually been productive
of a more fair and impartial ad-
ministration of justice than the
method formerly employed of
appointing attorneys unfamiliar
with criminal law to represent
the defendants' interest."

When the Canadian public
has had opportunity to discuss
the ever-increasing mass of evi-
dence as to the efficacy and sat-
isfactory results of the Public
Defender system it is not improb-
able that there will arise a clear
demand for its adoption in this
country as a method which will
ensure justice for the poor.

BRANCH ENGINE
LEAVES TRACK

Vancouver.—A judgement of
considerable importance and in-
terest to real estate agents has
been rendered by Judge Grant,
who dismissed the action of Turn-
er, Meakin & Company against
Mrs. Emily Field.

Claim was advanced by the
plaintiff company for \$237, being
5 per cent commission on the sale
of Mrs. Field's Kerrisdale resi-
dence for \$4,750.

The house had been listed by
Mrs Field with Turner, Meakin
& Company, 446 Seymour St. for
\$4,750. While it was in the hands
of both firms for sale, a purchaser
was secured by Turner, Meakin
& Company who offered to pay
\$5,300, the enhanced price includ-
ing an adjoining lot also owned
by Mrs. Field.

Leaving that firm the pros-
pective purchaser noticed the
house advertised in the window
of Shinnicks Limited for \$4,750.
He walked in, paid a \$500 deposit
and closed the deal for that figure.
This development subsequently
came to the knowledge of Turner
Meakin & Company, who claimed
commission on \$4,750, alleging it
was due to their efforts that a
purchaser was secured.

Judge Grant decided Turner,
Meakin & Company was author-
ized to sell for \$5,000 and having
nothing to do with a sale for
\$4,750, was not entitled to any
commission

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lam's Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Captain and Mrs. J.A. Goodwin
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Newcastle, N.B., has been trans-
ferred to Picton, Ont.

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P. E. I. SCHOONER
REFUSED PAPER

The P.E.I. Schooner, Capt Perry
was refused clearance papers on
Tuesday by the Customs Depart-
ment, because she had taken labor-
men to the meeting at Nelson on
Sunday. The schooner was not
equipped to carry passengers. The
labormen contend the schooner was
singled out from several other par-
ties engaged in carrying passen-
gers and that it is not the Cap-
tain, but the labormen that is be-
ing made the goat. Messrs. J.
S. Martin and F.A. Fowle gave
bonds so the schooner could clear.
The matter will be taken up
with the Department at Ot-
tawa. There was no charge made
by the Captain, but purely a case
of free service. "World"

Six Cars To Every
100 Canadians

During 1922, according to the re-
gistration of motor vehicles in Can-
ada issued by the Dominion Bu-
reau of Statistics, which totalled
513,621 there were 5.7 motor ve-
hicles for every 100 of Canada's
population and the total regis-
tration itself showed an increase of
48,443 or six per cent over that of
1921.

Passenger cars totalled 462,275;
trucks and other commercial cars
37,610; motor cycles 9,375 and li-
censes issued to dealers and man-
ufacturers amounted to \$4,561.

In addition to the 462,275 passen-
ger cars registered, tourist cars en-
tered Canada during 1922 as fol-
lows:

For a period of twenty-four hours
or less, 818,374; for two to thirty
days, 175,535; and for one to six
months, 2,420. The total number
of automobiles withdrawn from
service or remaining on the hands
of dealers and manufacturers was
25,672 as compared with 3,688 in
the previous year.

Lawyer Showed Him
How To Get His \$100.

A traveling salesman, bristling
with anger stalked into a lawyer's
office and told the lawyer that he
had been bilked out of \$100 in the
following manner: Suffering some-
what from inebriety, and being ap-
prehensive that he might spend all
his money, he went to the clerk of
the hotel in which he was stopping
and handing the clerk a \$100 bill,
requested that it be saved for him
until he called for it. The follow-
ing day he went to the clerk and re-
quested his \$100 bill. The clerk
stared at him, and shaking his head
with seeming incredulity, said:
"You've made a mistake; you never
gave me a \$100 or anything else."
The salesman saw the point; he
had no witness to the transaction,
so he left and repaired to the law-
yer's office. The lawyer advised
him: "You can get another \$100 bill
and in the presence of a witness go
to the clerk and apologizingly say
that you gave a \$100 to someone to
save for you, but mistakenly thought
it was he and, however, you hand
him the new \$100 bill and ask him

to save it for you. He will do so
Later in the day you go to him
alone and request him to return
the \$100 bill. He will return it to
you. The following day you go
to him with your friend who was
present when you turned over the
last \$100 bill for safe-keeping and
demand the \$100. The clerk will
see the point when he sees your
witness, and so you will get your
first \$100 back also." The salesman
did as advised and the day after
came to the lawyer with a broad
grin saying: "Your advice worked
like a charm, and I got my \$100
back, the first as well as the
second. Now how much do I
owe you?"
"One hundred dollars," replied the
lawyer.



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