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ENFORCE THE LAW. The main use and purpose of a government is to enforce the law. We speak of laws being "made"; they are, in fact, first made by common consent of the community.

When we come to violations of law by great corporations—something beyond the ken of an ordinary policeman—government in Canada seems to break down completely. The Grand Trunk Railway, for example, has been ordered by the railway board to perform a plain statutory duty, explicitly set out in its own charter.

But to bring about a private citizen was compelled to spend his own time and money, utterly unassisted by the government. The railway company has appealed from the order of the railway board to the supreme court of Canada, and if there defeated, may further appeal to the lords of the privy council. Who will represent the people in this long and expensive litigation?

Surely to enforce the provisions in the charter of the G. T. R. providing for a third-class service at a penny a mile is to benefit the people. They are surely the gainers by getting a service at two cents a mile for which they now pay three cents and have until recently paid 3 1/2.

Very well, then; who will represent the people, or is their case to go by default?

There is no danger of the paid attorneys of the G. T. R. letting their client suffer. Have the people of Canada a paid attorney? Will the department of justice at Ottawa and the attorney-general's office at Toronto take any part in this litigation?

Singular, is it not, that a lawyer will always be faithful to a client if a private person or corporation, but how seldom he carries the same loyalty into the public service—loyalty to his clients, the people?

It is not so much infidelity as it is indifference. At Ottawa they tell you to go to Mr. Fox at Toronto provincial officers are inclined to tell people to look to the federal government for the enforcement of federal laws.

No doubt large and small there are violations of the Railway Act every day numbering thousands. But what can be done? If the G.T.R. refuses to give third-class service, what will Mr. Aylesworth do? Probably nothing. It will depend upon some private person by collecting damages to make this great corporation respect the law of Canada.

Here is a great opportunity for the attorney-general of Ontario. He can

THE SPOILERS Sunday World's New Story BY REX E. BEACH

Commencing in next Sunday's World, one of the best novels written in recent years will appear serially for Canadian readers.

Special efforts have been made to secure the rights of this stirring book, and we are now pleased to announce that the first chapter will be published next Sunday.

"THE SPOILERS" is a story written by a strong man for strong people. It is a tale of impetuous emotion, strength, courage, passionate love and hate. It is a story of the hunger for gold-digging out of the hills, and the hunger of man for woman's love.

If you start it you will be held by its interest. You have never had a better chance to read one of the best books at so small a cost.

Watch for The Sunday World.

turn the edge of Sir Wilfrid's taunt, and make the attorney-general of Canada (ashamed. If the Dominion Government confesses itself incompetent, then let Ontario enforce the federal law.

THE RUSSO-BRITISH AGREEMENT. Radical as are the proclivities of the majority of the British cabinet, including the premier himself, they continue to follow pretty closely the continuity of policy in foreign affairs that for long has only been broken at rare intervals and under pressure of some strong moral impulse.

This conservatism on the part of the ministry has already caused considerable heart-searching on the part of that section of the party which lets sentiment outweigh reason. If the gentlemen who compose it had their way Europe would be set by the ears at short notice with results that need no particularizing. Such intricate and delicate questions as are involved in the carrying thru of the Macedonian administration reforms and the reconstruction of the Congo Free State, with the everlasting risk of stirring up prejudices that are never dormant and suspicions that are always latent, cannot be treated without the utmost caution and circumspection.

The surprising thing is that these same sentimentalists are practically identical with the advocates of peace at any price and the economists who are perennially crying for large reductions in the imperial expenditure for naval and military purposes. Their latest incursion into the field of foreign politics took the form of agitation against the proposed understanding between Britain and Russia regarding their respective spheres of influence in Central Asia.

The argument presented was that the removal of causes of friction would strengthen the hands of the czar's government in its struggle against the progress of reform in Russia. Rather, it was urged, continue to run the risk of war with Russia, and thus help to divert the attention of the government from internal to external affairs. This somewhat extraordinary line of reasoning has not affected the course of the British government as it has now been announced that the negotiations have resulted in an agreement amicably adjusting all outstanding differences. The conclusion is satisfactory in the general interest of peace, and is very unlikely to affect the course of the Russian revolution or to give the czar's reactionary advisers any advantage in their endeavor to maintain an autocracy tottering to its fall.

BRITISH SHIP LONG OVERDUE. TACOMA, Wash., July 31.—Alarm is felt here for the safety of the British ship Hothill, long overdue from England with a cargo of cement. She has been out 221 days. The average sailing time is 135 days.

In the Kitchen—use WINDSOR SALT. It is a serious mistake to use common salt. Use the fine, pure Windsor.

THE IMMEDIATE DUTY OF PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PEOPLE.

What gives exceptional importance to the final report of the special committee of the National Civic Federation of the United States appointed to consider the matter of municipal ownership and operation of public utilities, is the fact that it embodies the judgment of thoroughly representative men in every department of life and of all shades of opinion. Some stated upon the investigation convinced that public ownership was a desirable thing; some opposed it, and yet others were more or less unbiased. Among those who signed the report were Melville E. Ingalls, chairman of the committee, who is also chairman of the board of directors of one of the largest of the interstate commerce roads popularly known as the "Big Four" and has spent his whole life in the direction of transportation companies; Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the United States Review of Reviews; Prof. John R. Commons of Wisconsin University; Charles I. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of Boston; Milo R. Maltbie, member of the new public service commission for Greater New York; Prof. Frank Parsons of Boston, and the members connected with various labor organizations.

As the conclusions of a committee so constituted are necessarily a compromise where the greater concession is made by the more advanced members special weight attaches to them. At this time The World desires to notice two paragraphs in particular which are of immediate practical importance to Canada, its provinces and municipalities. These are:

We are of the opinion that all future grants to private companies for the construction and operation of public utilities should be terminable after a certain forced period and that meanwhile cities should have the right to purchase the property for operation, lease or sale, paying its fair value.

To carry out these recommendations effectively and to protect the rights of the people we recommend that the various states should give to their municipalities the authority, upon popular vote, under reasonable regulations, to build and operate public utilities or to build and lease the same or to take over works already constructed. We believe that this provision will tend to make it to the enlightened self-interest of the public utility companies to furnish adequate service upon fair terms and to this extent will render it unnecessary for the public to take over the existing utilities or to acquire new ones.

These virtually unanimous recommendations sustain the contention maintained for years by The World that possession of the right to expropriate is the only effective means of compelling the Street Railway Company and the Consumers' Gas Company of Toronto, and indeed all franchise-holding corporations to implement their agreements and fulfill their duties to the public. The world has also insistently maintained that the matter of radial railway access into the city and the relations of the suburbs to Toronto as regards these roads can never be properly dealt with and settled until both the city and the suburbs are given the same power of expropriation. Anything short of that power is inadequate for a proper settlement of public service questions and for the protection of public rights. Nor would the possession or exercise of that power entail any hardships on the companies expropriated, since they would receive the fair value of their property on the basis of the capital legitimately employed in their enterprises.

Power to expropriate all public utility propositions now in private hands should be given by the legislatures as a matter of general right to every municipality in Canada on the basis of their fair value as measured by the actual expenditure and fair interest thereon. Municipalities in connection with their public services in seeking a remedy for their public service grievances ought not to be restricted to legal process, which, indeed, the experience of all countries shows to be totally useless for this purpose. Recognition of this fact no doubt underlay the strong recommendations of the civic federation committee. If Toronto had the power to expropriate there would be no difficulty in securing proper treatment from the city's public service companies and a satisfactory settlement of all outstanding questions.

It is, therefore, up to all friends and professed friends of public ownership, to public men and to public newspapers who advocate public ownership to devote their immediate energies to an agitation which will end in the City of Toronto and other municipalities being given the right to expropriate all these public franchises on the terms above set out. The Public Ownership League has an immediate duty in this matter. It will not do any longer now to say that they are for public ownership and not take up this proposition or for public men to say that they are for public ownership when the franchise expires. There is only one thing to do and that is—at the next session of the legislature to get for the City of Toronto the right to expropriate the street railway or any other franchise. As things now are, the company claim that they have the right to say whether they will or will not make any extension; that they have the right to define the kind of service they will give; that they have the right to refuse to give entrance to the radial roads. This the Toronto Street Railway, as a matter of fact, has done and is doing in a hundred other ways, to block the interests of the city as a whole and of individuals. If the citizens get the right to expropriate at any time they can at any time rearrange the service, extend the service, combine the service with another or do anything that may be in the public interest and reduce the rate of transportation if they see fit. And still more important they can, once they have the power of expropriation, immediately improve the equipment and the kind of service given to the public and at the same time probably reduce the tolls. There is, therefore, only one practical and immediate question before the people of Toronto and the friends of public ownership and it is this, the immediate right to expropriate public franchises on fair valuations.

MINISTER'S HEROISM. HAMILTON, July 31.—Miss A. Butler of Toronto, summering at Grimsby Park, slipped from the dock into the lake.

Rev. J. S. Williamson, pastor of Emerald-street Methodist Church, Hamilton, plunged in and saved her.

ELECTROCUTED AT 75 FOR DOUBLE MURDER. ALBURN, N.Y., July 31.—Charles Bonner, the aged Buffalo murderer, who was twice convicted of brutally killing Franz and Johanna Frehr at their home for their money, was electrocuted in Auburn prison this morning.

Bonner was in his seventy-eighth year, and his hair was snow white. He walked calmly to the chair. Yesterday he said goodbye to four other condemned men in the prison.

Killed in England. Leslie Roberts of Toronto has received word that his sister, Miss Gertrude Roberts, who was well known in Toronto, and who was the youngest daughter of the Hon. Wilfrid Roberts of the foreign office, and granddaughter of the late Viscount Clifton, was fatally injured in an automobile accident, near Mestham, Surrey, England.

Japs Protest. SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—Five Chambers of Commerce in Japan have addressed a letter to the local chamber asking that an effort be made to prevent discrimination against their countrymen in the United States.

French Troubles Disappear. PARIS, July 31.—The government has decided to release on bail M. Ferroul, former Mayor of Narbonne, Marcelin Alberts and other leaders of the wine growers' movement who were arrested.

NO CLOSED SEASON FOR FISH. And No Prohibition of Exportation, Says Fisherman. WINDSOR, July 31.—C. W. Gauthier, one of the most prominent of Canadian fishermen, told the Canadian Fish Commission that there should be no closed season for any kind of fish.

He said if the exportation to the United States were prevented by the government it would kill the fishing industry along the great lakes. Government hatcheries are the only remedy for the present condition, he said.

He also outlined a plan to have the government establish canneries along the shores of the northern lakes and supply canned herring to the people at an estimated cost of about six cents per pound.

JAILED FOR CRUELTY. Carter Who Prodded Horse With Pitchfork Is Punished. MONTREAL, July 31.—Imprisonment with a fine added for cruelty to animals was for the first time in the history of the police court imposed on a prisoner to-day.

Fernand Lisotte pleaded guilty that while in a half-drunken rage he punched his horse with a pitchfork until the animal was covered with blood. He got fifteen days imprisonment and a fine of \$10.

New Train a Record Breaker. The Canadian Pacific Railway's new flyer "Trans-Canada Limited," to the Pacific Coast, lands passengers in Vancouver in less than four days after leaving Toronto.

The train, under one management, could accomplish such results. The "Trans-Canada Limited" is not a train, but six. Bearing the name three trains leave Montreal westbound every week, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and there are three trains eastbound, of course. Only palace sleeping cars and diners are carried, all equipment being of the finest type and luxuriously complete in every detail. Train leaves Toronto, to connect at North Bay with the flyer, at 1:45 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Full information can be obtained and berths reserved at C. P. R. city ticket office, corner King and Yonge-streets.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES STANDARD OF THE WORLD

MEN'S BARGAINS For Friday

\$13.50 to \$16.50 Outing Suits, for \$8.95. Tropical worsted, grey shades, single-breasted sacque style. Pants with cuff and belt loops, sizes 34 to 44.

\$6.50 Suits, for \$4.69. All-wool domestic tweeds, medium grey, overlaid pattern, single-breasted sacque style, 36 to 44 bust.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Hats, for 69c. Fur Felt Derbys and Fedoras, black, brown, fawns and pearls. Calf and Russia leather sweat band.

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Wash Vests, for \$1.19. White duck, and fancy figured patterns, spot and striped, detachable pearl buttons, single-breasted.

50c to \$1.00 Underwear, Each 37c. Double thread balbriggan and natural merino; "Pen Angle Brand," satin facings, pearl buttons, assorted colors. Some broken sizes.

75c and \$1.00 Shirts, for 50c. Colored negligee, separate or attached cuffs, fine corded shirting. Sizes 14 to 17 1-2 inches.

17c and 20c Soft Collars, Each 9c. For men and boys, negligee, mostly plain white Madras, sizes 12 to 17 1-2, 3 for 25c, or, each, 9c.

25c Bathing Trunks, for 10c. Main Floor—Queen Street.

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CAN HAVE TWO BARS IN A HOLIDAY RUSH

Oxford's County Judge Quashes the Conviction of an Ingersoll Magistrate.

WOODSTOCK, July 31.—(Special.)—A case in which still further developments are expected, should the attorney-general's department take action, was heard this morning before Judge Finkle.

R. H. Reid of the Mansion House, Ingersoll, was convicted by Police Magistrate Morrison for keeping two bars on the Twelfth of July last, and fined \$20 and costs. Reid appealed to the county judge, who heard argument this morning.

Eleven years ago his honor, in a similar case, held that to erect a bar for a special occasion was not an infraction of the statute which provides that not more than one bar shall be kept on licensed premises, and two years ago Judge Holt of Goderich followed Judge Finkle's judgment. To-day his honor quashed the magistrate's conviction.

James Haverston, K.C., complained that the magistrate should have ignored the judgment of the county judge, which was brought to his notice at the trial, and stated he would call the attention of the attorney-general to the matter.

11-Year-Old Hero. PORTLAND, Ore., July 31.—Eleven year old Richard Conley made his way into a burning house last evening and rescued a babe of a few months after Mrs. Thomas Ryan, the mother of the infant, was fatally burned and her three-year-old boy was burned to death.

Illegal Hunting. Superintendent Tinsley of the fish and game department, yesterday received a complaint of rifles, confiscated from illegal hunters on an island in the Pickering river. Three of them, Howard Ogden and Dr. Holt of Cincinnati, and E. N. Rowell of Batavia, N.Y., were fined \$40 each by Magistrate Sturdie of Loring.

Killed in Runaway. KINGSTON, July 31.—Mrs. Gilbert Maracle, aged 65, returning from a berry-picking expedition, was instantly killed, three miles from Napane, during a runaway. She struck on her head.

Not Troubled Since. Peterson Bros. & Lind of Padley, B.C., say that they have never had any trouble with cockroaches since having used Jackson Rosch Powder. They have found it a grand success and would advise any one troubled with roaches to give it a trial.

Andrew Carnegie Decorated. THE HAGUE, July 31.—Queen Wilhelmina has conferred on Andrew Carnegie the order of Orange Nassau. It is conferred for favors to the royal family or to the country, and consists of a blue enameled cross which has eight points, the whole surrounded by a laurel wreath. In the centre is the national coat of arms on a blue ground.

Have One Doctor No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

JOHN GAT... FANCY LINENS... WHITE BEDSPREAD... MISER WHITE... HANKERCHIEFS... FANCY COLORED HANKERCHIEFS... M'ATING SHAWL... WHITE SHIRT... FOULARD SILKS... JOHN GAT... PRODUCT IN... IS IDEA... Mr. Rust Thin... Front St. Lend... structure... The city engineer... a viaduct along the... favor of such a st... of obviating the d... crossings in the no... His view is that a... built across the v... He considers that... Front-street above... finally lands itself... bridge... The mayor says... with Thomas... C. P. R., but now... government railway... viaduct was not... water front needs... amount of shunt... semi-terminal sta... truckage would be... a terminal station... The mayor is in... the city might... permanently a spe... duty it would be... questions as they... undergo a long... question, saying... the routine work... which is very he... constantly growing... Get Val... Dr. Sheard cons... tage of the oppo... estimated. The nu... under the proce... year is about 10... only be about one... and growing pop... that the anti-ve... responsible in a... showing. Automobiles fo... 299. Ruse Aut... News Sta... One a... STMOCK, July 31... coroner's inquest... water of the Well... night was to-fig... instructions of the... pendings the resu... the same fatality... ed at St. Thomas... The "Savoy,"... the coast and c... for midday lunch... Peterboro... M'ann... men have Peterboro... wages to 17 cent... five men are affe... EATEN UP V... It spread so ex... program that life... Such was the e... Deshaunt of Swit... cured him... try it for colds... money back if