

STRUGGLE TO ENFORCE THE PROHIBITION

Norway Has Unique Problem In Attempt to Enforce Law

COMMERCIAL TREATIES WITH OTHER NATIONS

Agreement With France and Spain to Import Certain Liquors

[Associated Press by Leased Wire] Christiania, Oct. 31.—Norway is confronted with an unique problem in attempting to enforce the prohibition laws of the country, in spite of the commercial treaties which are in force with France and Spain. Under these treaties Norway agreed to import huge quantities of strong wines which are banned under the prohibition laws.

From France the government has agreed to import 400,000 quarts of brandy, to be used for medical and technical purposes, and from Spain 600,000 quarts of wine, which contain more than 14 per cent. alcohol. Included in this amount is 50,000 quarts of cordials which are of no use medically.

For medical purposes, according to census figures, there is use for only 100,000 quarts of these imported goods and no provision has been made for the disposal of the remainder. The treaties provide that these wines may not be re-exported, and the alcoholic content may not be lowered by mixing with water.

At present there is a misunderstanding between Norway and Portugal over Norway's exports of fish to Portugal, and as a result Portuguese merchants have cancelled shipments entailing the loss of millions of crowns to Norwegians. Negotiations for a new treaty have been going on for some time but have made little headway as Portugal is insisting that Norway import a million quarts of strong wines, port and Madeira, yearly in return for the fish trade of Norway.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire] Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The Rush-Bagot Treaty revision in which the governments of Canada and United States are now moving, the possibility of a Canadian Ambassador being appointed to Washington, together with other matters of international importance, will be probably discussed here between the premier, members of the government and Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States.

Sir Auckland arrives today at noon.

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TOOTS AND CASPER—Baby's Interested in News from the Old Home Town



A ROPE OF SAND

(Continued.)

"Which it is," said Max. "Get outside it all. Get above it if you can. And you will see. Come, you mustn't grizzle. You don't seriously suppose you've lost anything, do you? He looked down at her suddenly, with a smile in his shrewd eyes. "I say, you must get rid of that idea," he said. "Even I know better than that. I believe in my own way I was almost as fond of him as you were. But I knew he was going long ago, and that nothing on earth could stop him. He knew it too. Between ourselves, I don't think he much wanted to stop. You're wanting very badly why don't you—pray for it!"

"Because he didn't die," said Max. "Late that night the clouds passed, and a new moon rose behind the fortress and threw a golden shimmer over the sea. The waves were washing over the rocks with a deep, mysterious murmuring. To Chris, kneeling at her window, it was as if they were trying to tell her a secret. She had knelt down to pray, but her thoughts had wandered, and somehow she could not call them back. Almost in spite of herself, she went in spirit over the rocks till she came to the Magic Cave. And here she would have entered, but could not, for the tide was rising and barred her out.

"Not there, mignonne," said a soft voice at her side.

She turned her head. Surely he had spoken in the stillness! Surely it was no dream!

But the action brought her back, back to the shadowy room, and the moonlight sea, and the prayer that was still little more than a vague longing in her heart.

She uttered a brief sigh, and rose. And in that moment she found herself face to face with her husband.

"Trevor!" she said, startled.

He was standing close to her, and suddenly she knew that he had been there for some time, waiting for her to rise.

Her first impulse was one of nervous irresolution, but it possessed her for a moment only. With scarcely a pause she went straight into his arms.

"I'm so glad you've come," she whispered. "Isn't the sea lovely? Have you—have you seen the new moon?"

He held her in silence, and she heard the beating of his heart strong and steady where she had followed her head. She turned her face upwards at a little.

"Trevor, do you remember, long ago, how we saw the new moon together and you wished. Have you wished this time?"

"It is always the same wish with me," he said.

"What! Hasn't it come true yet?" She leaned her head back to see his face the better. "Trevor," she said, "are you sure it hasn't come true?"

She saw his faint smile in the moonlight. "I think I should know if it had," he said.

"I'm not so sure," said Chris. "Men are very silly. They never see anything that isn't absolutely in black and white, and not always then. Tell me what it was you wished for."

But he shook his head. "That

BRITISH PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY USED

London, Oct. 30.—The London Times, in a leading editorial on the question of British products being exclusively used at the British Empire Exhibition, which is to be held at Wembley Park in 1924, says the object lesson of a self-supporting Empire is desirable enough to justify a special effort to secure its achievement. The existence of difficulties in the matter of confining the products at the exhibition to those of the Empire cannot be disputed, the newspaper says, but it suggests that with co-operation and good will on the part of all concerned most if not all of the difficulties can be overcome.

The Dominions, Colonies and Protectorates, the Times adds, will now have it in their own hands to make good any imperfections which may exist in the machinery for obtaining the supplies.

"And now you understand?" she whispered to him later.

"Yes—I understand," he said. "She laid her head again upon his breast. "To understand all is to forgive all," she said.

To which he answered softly, "But there is nothing to forgive."

THE END.

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