# CANADIAN MADE-LAWS SHOULD BE INTERPRETED IN CANADIAN COURTS BIG NATIONAL ISSUE IS INVOLVED

cil, and they succeeded in carrying their view. But Mr. Chamberlain opposed that very strenuously. Again I say that my hon, friend (Mr. Mac-

lean), representing a constituency which is so much imbued with the

ideas and principles of Mr. Chamber-lain, will have something to explain

to his electors. But I commend his sound Canadianism. I am glad to

hear such true notions of our coun-

try's rights coming from my hor

ply to the hon, member for Rouville (Mr. Lemieux) I wish to say that we

creat d with full representation in that court of all the dominions, instead of being made up as it now is, almost exclusively of members of the courts of Great Britain. As a Cana-

dian who wishes to see our institu-tions become Canadian and su'table to the wants of Canadians, I say it is

time we considered this matter, and having established a supreme court that we should see that it is the final

resort, and that it is of such a char-acter that its judgments will carry gespect all over the world. I think I folce the view of a good many Cana-

dians when I say that. My hon, friend refers to Mr. Chamberlain. It is true, he is Mr. Chamberlain; but I am Mr.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., in Raising Question of Abolishing Apwill really be the maker of even our own constitution, while still maintain-Canadian Public—Judgments of Supreme Court as Now
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the intentions of the legislature and, as in this case, against the intention of parliament when it passed the ori-ginal Grand Trunk Pacific contract. I think that it is time that we ought to consider this question from this point of view. I can conceive that it might, in a way, injure the credit Canada if the final interpretation of Canadian legislation on purely local matters should be in the hands of our own courts. But it is a matter well worthy of consideration of this house and of the legislatures of the country whether we should not limit to the higher courts in Canada appeals in connection with the interpretation of our own legislation. If that were the case a very serious issue as to what are the municipal rights of Ontario and what are the rights of municipalities as against private corpora-tions receiving franchises and other from the provincial authorities would be referred to the previncial or Canadian courts. I take this occasion to say that the matter is worthy the most careful attention on the par of this parliament and of the legislatures as to whether we should not the interpretation to our ow

Mr. Lemieux: I do not wish to discuss the resolution brought forwar by the hon. minister of finance. share the views which have been ex-pressed by my hon, friend the exminister of railways and canals (Mr. Graham). But my ear was caught by the remarks which were made by

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thorough and lasting cures. Read this letter for the proof. Mr. Charles Beauvais, a well-known citizen of St. Jean, Que, writes:—"For 14 years I suffered from chronic piles, and considered my case very serious. I was treated by a celebrated doctor who could not help me and ordered a surgical operation as the only means of relief. "However, I decided to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and obtained great relief from the first box. By the use of three boxes I was entirely cured. to recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment This is why it gives me great pleasure to all who suffer from piles as a treatment of the greatest value." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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had experts appear before in building up a supreme court, and its judgments are not carrying today by the eyes of the world that standing and reputation that to my mind they should carry, and which Canadians expect them to carry. Too many of those decisions have been reversed by the judicial committee of the privy council, and it is a rather regretable thing that the supreme court, which we have created at such great expense, and to which we thought we might look for building up a supreme court, and its house committee for the express pul

that the supreme court, which we have created at such great expense, and to which we thought we might look for final decisions, has not become a court of final appeal so far as this country is concerned. I should like to see that court strengthened and stand before all the world as the final interpreter of Canadian law and Canadian rights. It is the duty of this parliament, having established that court, to see that it be what it was intended to be, always reserving the right to appeal to the He explained how the members sat; silent and voted as told, with the exception of J.A. Ellis, M.E.A., of Ottawa.
"Our deliberations were useless," he continued. "Because we have a dictator in Toronto who says."

national transcontinental system, the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with it. We can build up a court here in which Canada will give a final decision, one that w'll carry respect. If it is to be carried on as it has been, those judgments will not carry the respect they should carry. In most important business matters it is usually inserted in the contract what the court or body is to which the last appeal is to be made. If I happen to be in th's

inserted in the contract what the court or body is to which the last appeal is to be made. If I happen to be in this house again and a contract of this nature is going thru, I certainly would like to see a clause inserted in that contract setting out that the final appeal shall be in Canada. If municipalities or provinces enter into negotiations or make contracts with corporations of one kind or another, I teil them that they should set forth in the contract that the final legislation shall be the provincial court. There is no way in which we can guard our municipal, provincial and federal rights so much as in our own courts.

Turn the government out."

Widespread Demand.

Mr. Rowell read a long list of names of cities, towns and townships, there being 217 bodies of different shades of opinion, 119 labor organizations, 169 newspapers, Conservative, and Liberal. "And yet," he said, "Sir James says there is no demand. These petitions have been filed at the parliament buildings, and he can see them if he will take the trouble. Mustn't that man be blind to these appeals of the people? But he doesn't stop there, he says, 'you don't need it. There is no demand for it, if the assessors in the province would properly administer the Imperial Court.

I give every credit to the judicial committee of the privi council as being a court of the very highest character, and a court which would do absolute justice in so far as 't might be able to do so; but I think an imperial court of last resort might be creat d with full representation in that court of all the same assessors have assessed land on the checker board system, which lie says will prevail if local option in taxation is permitted, but I think an imperial court of last resort might be creat d with full representation in that court of all the same assessors have assessed land on the checker board system, which lie says will prevail if local option in taxation is permitted, but I think an imperial court of all the same assessors have assessed land on the checker board system, seas or perished while being option in taxation is permitted, but I show assessors have assessed land on the checker board system. others haven't, and now he is going to send a letter around to these mein, educating them in to the secrets of the act. It will mean that these progressive assessors will be forced to conform with the instructions, and make

cenditions vastly worse, because they will have to revert back to the very system we are objecting to. Driven to the West.

He demonstrated the difference be tween rural and urban areas, used arguments in favor of local option, and told of the competition between privinces for settlers, which so result-

wonderful clay belt, already supplied with a transcontinental railway," said he "And we must have the men who will work it. Is it not due them that we give them all the encouragement place to interpret that constitution. If E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., also addressed squad Judge -Lanctot suspended the meeting. place to interpret that constitution. If proneer's enter if properly estimate the development E. W. Nesb of public opinion in Canada, in a very the meeting.

#### Motor League Meeting.

The annual general meeting of the Ontarlo Motor League will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the King Edward Hotel. The proceedings will be opened with an informal dinner, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. Representatives will be present from London, Hamilton, Niagara Falls and other points in Ontarlo.

MR. STAUFFER'S SERMON

Toronto Public Held Up by Dealers and Trusts, Says Bond Street Min-

What do you think is the thought of the trusts?" asked Rev. Byron H. Stauffer at Bond Street Church last night. From the concrete examples presented by the preacher the congregation thronging the edifice were forced to the conclusion that "the thought of

obbery" was the topic. The preacher old how her was bred when, as a discharged cub reporter, he was on the ragged edge in St. Louis. The city editor thought young Stauffer was getting too prominent, and fired him. Mr. Stauffer expressed the opinion that fired a time or two. His next job was punior proofreader on another St. Louis sheet. One day he was away sick, and it being a quiet day, the office simply docked him a day. Another day, when they were busy, he was sick, and that time they put a sub in his place, and the sub being a union man, got \$3 a day, contrasted with Mr. Stauffer's \$1.63. Instead of the office paying the sub, they docked him \$3. He soon after had the pleasure of being recalled to his former job, there having been a shake-up, and when the proprietor heard of his prospective manager.

cultivating a self-reliant personality and endeavoring steadily to increase his capacity, hecured just recognition. In some cases, conditions were al-Toronto housewives, if they desired to avoid possible infection from dis-ease-infected hovels of Kentucky, to buy nuts with the shells on.

Light weight, short measure, misrepresentation in regard to goods, were ing civil rights of individuals and the interpretation of the constitution. The round of your interests. He has now paid and should have the reputation of the province. He told of how the performed charged exactly a house our ought to be built up, and should have the reputation of the province. He told of how the British people had taken away the world, and carry a respect for Canadian institutions in the same way as the United States. Institutions.

Should Be Final Interpreter, My contention is that the final court to be the interprete, and the sole and last interpreter, of the legislation of the parliament. I would go as far as a formal agreement involving the credit of the country and the voting of millions of dollars for the creation of a national transcontinental system, the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the national court ought to be the interpreter of the law in connection with the obstruction. The press has said that the properties of the law in connection with the obstruction. The press has said that the properties of the law in connection with the obstruction. The press has said that the properties of the law in connection with the obstruction. The press has said that the properties of the law in connection with the properties of the law in the pressent of the law in the amiliar forms of polite robbery. A certain firm did some work for Bond Street Church. Their bill for

### FORTY-THREE LIVES ARE LOST IN WRECK

Great Majority of Passengers on Veronese Sand, However, Off Portugal's Coast.

OPORTO, Portugal, Jan. 18 .- (Can oll from the wreck of the Lamport and Holt liner Veronese, near Leixoes on Thursday in a heavy gale.

There were 234 persons aboard the Veronese—142 passengers and a crew of 92. Of these 191 were saved. Five persons died aboard the steamer from exposure, 38 were swept off by the seas or perished while being trans-

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he is Mr. Chamberlain; but I am Mr. Maclean, and I have a seat in this house, and I am a Canadian; and I assert the view—and it is my view, and perhaps it is not unacceptable to Canadians—that Canada is good enough by her own courts to interpret Canadian legislation and maintain Canadian rights, whether they b municipal, provinced or federal; but always reserving to the judicial committee of the udge Lanctot, yesterday. H. A. Mace, a bookseller, at 299 S Antoine street, pleaded guilty to sel ling, on a complaint lodged by In

# **EVERY STUDENT** IS RELIGIOUS

President King of Oberlin College Says Religion Is Imbibed as Men Study.

### AN EFFECTIVE ADDRESS

Result of Research and Effect of Greater Knowledge Is More Religion, He Says.

A large congregation in Convocaion Hall yesterday morning listened with keen interest to the sermon preached by President H. C. King of berlin University, Oberlin, Ohio, who ook as his text the line from our Lord's Prayer, "Thy will be done." He labored to mawe his hearers appreciative of the sense it was intended to convey, and spent the greater part of his time in elaborating upon the definition of religion as he interpreted it.

Of the many distinguished American divines that are invited by Teronto University to preach to the students on Sunday mornings, it has been obone of two methods of delivering their message. Many depart at once from the academic viewpoint and come down to a disposition of the theme on graduates, the majority of whom have last night gave his conviction of not yet trained themselves to consider church's duty towards man. " In practical lines that appeal to underreligion in the manner necessary to the pursuance of their college studies. The other method of preaching to stu-dents, which some have practised and which President King used yesterday, is to a large extent the reverse. He commenced with an ordinary and well-known line from the Scriptures and reated it straightway from the viewpoint of a scholar. This latter plan is no less effective, as was clearly evidenced yesterday, for the students having awakened an interest in the subject, readily grasp the thread of argument and follow the thoughts of industrial conditions, the car

he speaker to conclusion.

President King endeavored to President King endeavored to impress the fact that religion, which is the carrying out of the thought expressed by the words: "Thy will be done," is not something arbitrarily laid down for more but a post of the down for man, but a part of the warp and when the proprietor heard of his prospective manager, he got a raise of \$\$ a week. The cheated by avaricious employers the employe who was being underpaid in many instances by cultivating a self-reliant personality. an inspiration to goodness than any law for abstinence from evil. Every student is religious to a degree for his very seeking after knowledge and en-

> We live in an enlarged and unified We live in an enlarged and unified universe, said the speaker. The idea of unity dominates the present age. The world is one, man is one, and even God and man are to this extent akin. Students in their different pursuits today feel great convictions forcing themselves upon them which show that the result of research and the effect of greater knowledge is more eligion. As men learn new things and further intellectual contributions are made to the civilization of the race, the universe is enlarged; but the important fact in this connection is that those who, from a lifetime of scientific enquiry leave the world more enlightened, are themselves most strongly convinced that God is adequate to each new situation. The effect of the most advanced study of biology, embryology and sociology is the convic tion that man is the goal of the whole universe, and that he holds him the promise of future life. President King concluded by saying that "Thy will be done" was the expression of an unconscious desire bedience to nature, which all men feel. Human lips can frame no prayer so great, so sincere, or so full of

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#### For Moderator.

The Presbytery of Whitby has nominated the Rev. Mur-doch MacKenzie, D.D. of Honan, China. successor Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen Edmonton, as moderator of the next general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, which convenes in Knox Church, Toronto, on Canada, which convenes Knox Church, Toronto,

# CHURCHES' DUTY TO HUMANITY

Rev. T. Crawford Brown Says It Is to Look After All Spiritual Needs.

#### HIGHEST CIVILIZATION

Not an Economic Mechanism But Reverence For God and Brotherly Love.

"The highest civilization is not an the spiritual side of man." I words the Rev. T. Crawford of St. Andrew's Church, King street vising the ideal community no place i given to the Christian church. It is forgotten that man is a spiritual being. Religion has always been the head of the best in humanity. In the ideal community the source has been forgotten and it must therefore come to nought."

While not belittling the social side of the work of the church, he pointed pended upon its ministry to the im-mortal side of man. "The betterment of industrial conditions, the care of the poor, the feeding of the hungry, these are the duty of the government. "The church's mission is to all. No

class has a monopoly on the day." It was pointed out that the church had a mission to all classes. of humanity and that that misssion was to look after humanity's spiritual

Plans Are Discussed For Bridge at Least Two Hundred Feet Above High Water Mark.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.—A bridge across the Mersey, Mr. Chase, M. Inst., C. E., said lately at a meeting of the Liverpool Engineering Society, was a fascinating subject, but to design the most economical bridge would be a work of time.

work of time. One of the difficulties of the site was One of the difficulties of the site was that on the other side of the water the country was divided into parts by the float, and therefore one bridge would not well serve for all the width. The site he had chosen gave the shortest span, and he had already spent some time in considering a bridge of the required span. The first point to be considered was the height necessary to clear the shipping. height necessary to clear the shipping. among decent strangers his offensive Altho no bridge had been nade so peculiarities may be more or less rubhigh for shipping reasons, the author had taken 200 feet above high water as being necessary. If the shipping interest would consent to less the cost would, of course, be reduced.

A transporter could be erected, but
the width of the river was so great

that the time taken by return trip would be too long to satisfy the requirements. Owing to the great height of the floor of the bridge the question of approaches became the crux of the emigrant will find this country suite whole proposition. For ordinary road to him in a very special manner, and purposes, such as had been the usual it is his own fault if he does not and practice, a grade of approach of about in it food convenient for him."

1 in 30 would be necessary, unless Dr. Bonar stated with much satis-1 in 30 would be necessary, unless lifts were adopted, but these being intermittent and expensive to work were unsatisfactory.

# A UNIQUE FEATURE

Stevens-Duryea Cars Have Final Step in Motor Car Construction.

Designers and builders of automobiles have developed first one thing likely to do that if we constantly harp and then another in their search for the ideal comfort in riding. In this of the foreign immigrants soon learn the ideal comfort in riding. In this year's automobile show in Madison Square Garden appears what would seem to be the final step—a rear seat which, by turning a wheel handle within easy reach of the passenger, may be raised or lowered, moved forward or back, at will. This is a unique feature of the new cars which the Stevens-Duryea Company is exhibiting.

tarrhozone.' To be brief, will say the treatment has cured me; it has done all that heart could wish. I was never better pleased with anything than with Catarrhozone; it did its work well. I am satisfied, and will never forget this wonderful remedy. I am grateful for what it has done for me, and with greatest gratitude, re main, etc. (C. S. Burke)."

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Dr. Bonar of Ottawa Admits Scots' Weakness, But Says They Make Good Canadians.

#### GOOD NATION BUILDERS

Canada Is Suited to the Scot in Every Manner and None Are Prejudiced.

Any Scotchman who might have een numbered among those privileged to hear James Bonar, M.A., LL.D., deputy master of the Canadian mint, whose lecture on "The Scot in Canseries of public lectures arranged by a mmittee of the university, has had the unique experience of seeing himself "as ithers see" him. The speaker, the a native of the land of the heather, honestly portrayed Scotch characteristics as he understands them. He adpitted the vices to which his countrymen are largely victims and lauded their iclusion was that Canada is a land cially suited to the Scot, and that the average emigrant makes a good

ational self-conceit. He said the fact that a Scotchman never tries to prove he belongs to any other race is evi-

"A Scotchman cannot only rise fairly high in the scale of human beings, but he can sink very low, especially if he is intemperate," said he, "and if both the basest things on earth, no less be-cause he may retain his self-concel be unconscious of the depth of his Our St. Andrew's Societies deal for you as well as with many honest men in temporary trouble. We do not know much about St. Andrew or talk much about him. We try to prevent our poor from relapsing into the condi-tions of the English paupery of the

Leave Only Names. The speaker stated that of the migrants from the British Isles the Irish take second place to the English in numbers and the Scotch take sec-ond place to the Irish. Scotch emi-grants to Canada were at first largely of the fighting sort. The Highland names they left in Nova Scotia, Glengarry, and the Selkirk settlements, said he. In these places the Scotch have been potent factors in the build-

Ing of the nation.

He described Highlanders as "men of a foriorn hope" and the Lowlanders as "men of stolid perseverance, generally having virtue as its own reward with no fame attached."

"Ill-natured people have said that the chief use the Scotch make of their superior knowledge of the Scriptures is to misquote or misapply quotations from it jocularly," said Dr. Bonar. "The answer might be given in the Brighton, 'that a man conscious of real reverence is not fearful of the appearance of irreverence. Still it is well to avoid the appearance of it, and bed off. We may hope that in the Scot's case the good ones will be as tenaciously retained as their accent and will go to form part of the Canadian national character, now in

making. Canada Suits Scotch.

"My own observation is only of few years, but I am convinced without reflections on others that the Scotch emigrant will find this country suited faction that it was his experience to

here with the prejudice felt toward

the English of some types. He be-

lieves Canadians do them every jus-tice. Signs are never seen, reading

"No Scotch Need Apply." "We wish all the new peoples joining us to make common cause with our language and grow up Canadian boys and girls. If they are to be Canadian men and women there must be on ground on which they can stand along with us, without any sense of inferiority, real or imagined. 'A man's a man for a' that,' even if his parents were not born in Scotland, England or Wales."

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