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TO PETITION THE LEGISLATURE

At a meeting of the Kingston City Council held last night, it was decided to petition the Ontario legislature to make some changes in the charter of the Kingston Street Railway Company. These changes are in the direction of a penalty clause that would restrain the company from suspending its service, and what is more important, a clause enabling the corporation to take over under certain conditions the plant and franchise of the Street Railway Company.

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combination and organization. By these means it beats the private individual and the little municipality. The lesson is that private citizens and municipalities must unite in defence of their interests. No new organization is required for this purpose. Parliament, legislature, governments, the bodies which should represent the united and organized people. The Minister of Justice, the Attorney-General, is the man whose wit should be matched against those of the corporation counsel. He need not do justice to the corporation. He has simply to be in mind that the huge private corporation has an immense advantage over smaller and weaker bodies, and over private individuals, and that he may fairly throw his influence on the other side.

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