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—**SUMMERSIDE POLICE COURT**—In the Summerside Police Court Monday two drunks appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate E. H. Strong and were fined three dollars and costs. A third drunk was fined ten dollars and costs.—S

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY TOWN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Summerside Town Council held Monday night in the Town Hall presided over by His Worship Mayor B. W. Robinson the following resolution was passed on motion of Councillor Harold B. Schurman and seconded by Councillor Sampson Grady:

"Resolved that the town clerk be instructed to advertise in the Maritime papers for one electrical engineer to take charge of the electric light system, also one mechanical engineer for plant, and two operators."

The following resolution was also passed on motion of Councillor A. Sterling MacKay and seconded by Coun. J. M. Nicholson. "Resolved that the land comprising the proposed extensions to Summer Street and the proposed new extension to Beaver Street from Summer to Cranville Street conveyed by deed to the town of Summerside by the Board of School trustees of the town of Summerside be accepted and the deed registered." Meeting adjourned.

DISORDERS IN SPAIN

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mob until two trucks of storm police came to the rescue. The police removed the President's aunt to the jail of the city of Jaen for her personal safety. Also guarded there were three local priests and the Marquess de las Fuentes del Moral.

Circles close to the President said he is prepared to present his resignation "at the moment he may deem opportune." He was said to be "seriously upset" by the recent developments in the political situation.

President Alcala Zamora signed a decree today prohibiting the removal from the country of currency sums in excess of 5,000 pesetas.

The lifting of a strict censorship in Logrono, where severe rioting took place Saturday night, disclosed that four of six convents which were fired by mobs were completely destroyed instead of the two at first reported.

Syndicalists in Logrono declared a 24-hour strike as a protest against the killing of Julio de la Fuente, one of the extremist leaders killed in the rioting. The government prolonged the state of alarm at Logrono as a precautionary measure.

A heavy guard surrounded Parliament when the session began and, although persons fought for admission to the proceedings, there were no immediate disorders.

When the Chamber of Deputies was called to order, 393 of its 473 seats were filled.

The deputies elected former Premier Diego Martinez Barrio as their president by the heaviest vote ever cast for one man for that post. He received 386 votes while the remaining seven ballots were blank.

As first vice president of the chamber, the deputies elected Prof. Luis Jimenez Asua, the Socialist who narrowly escaped assassination by alleged monarchists last week.

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Will Consider Franco - Belgian Resolution Today

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The issue before the Council tomorrow will be the Franco-Belgian resolution. It is unanimously adopted—the votes of Belgium, France and Germany (if she attends) not counting—Britain and Italy as guarantors are under obligation to give immediate assistance to France and Belgium.

Paragraph two of article four of the Locarno Treaty cited in the Franco-Belgian resolution provides "as soon as the Council of the League of Nations is satisfied that such a violation or breach has been committed, it will notify its finding without delay to the powers signatory of the present treaty and they severally agree that in such case they will each of them come immediately to the assistance of the power against whom the Act complained of is directed."

Should the Council—the votes of the parties to the dispute not counting—unanimously adopt the Franco-Belgian resolution, then will come discussions on the nature of the "assistance" to be given. Conversations between France, Belgium, Britain and Italy on this point have so far failed to reach agreement.

ADmits HE WAS BLACKMAILED

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white-moustached soldierly doorman is.

The management disclosed his identity today as Major W. R. Whitten, 60, who served for 20 years in the British army; won 11 decorations and later was police inspector in Natal, South Africa.

"You see," the Major explained, "I need a job. Times have changed a bit, for me, and for other chaps who've known better days."

"Being a hotel doorman has its perils, too."

"For instance, not long ago, as I was handing a lady into her limousine, her dog—a Pekinese I believe the creature was—bit me on the hand. The lady gave me a 10 cent tip. She told me I could buy some iodine with it."

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Major Now Serves As Doorman

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PASADENA, Calif., March 16—Guests at a fashionable hotel here have been wondering who the

PUBLIC FORUM

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question will never be generalized through the medium of Prohibition. His twaddle about buttermilk drinking is supremely childish. If Prohibition writers concentrated less on the heralding of their spurious righteousness, they would not run foul of the object of the controversy so frequently.

On the question of the effect of alcohol on the human system, "Pro Lege" tells me how I should proceed when I attempted to inform the public on so important a matter. And he arrogates to himself the right to make a bald statement without offering any proof whatsoever. I was merely pitting the expert opinion of Lord Dawson of Penn against the following sweeping declaration of "Pro Lege": "Now we may take it as a matter of fact that there is scarcely a person in this dear little Island who has not gone to school long enough to learn that all alcohol when taken into the human system, except for medicinal purposes, is injurious to the health." That statement does not rest on any "better informative material" than the mere assertion of the one who made it. In his subsequent letter, "Pro Lege" cites as his authority the book entitled "Chemistry for Secondary Schools." He probably had that in mind when he first made the statement, but not being a mind reader like "Pro Prohibitionist" I could not divine what he failed to include. Besides, his authority does not contradict the one I quoted. To say that a thing is not desirable is not the same as saying that it is injurious. Then, to infer that a virtuous man or woman as his personal physician would have a brewery, is almost a crime of lese-majesty. "Pro Lege" should remember also that hypothetical arguments carry no weight with intelligent people: "If we inquired, perhaps etc." All we can say to that is: inquire first and speak afterwards.

There are no "mixed" laws according to my sapient opponent. Then I wonder what he gathers from Dr. Ryan's statement that the prohibitory law is not a "purely penal" law. Moralists, Dr. Ryan included) divide civil laws into two classes: purely penal laws and mixed laws. In his Manual of Moral Theology, Rev. Thomas Slater says: "The legislator may intend to impose a moral obligation under pain of sin. The legislator may also intend to bind only under pain of paying the penalty." The former is a mixed law; the latter a purely penal law.

Aertny's-Damen Moral Theology has this to say on human laws: "Lex poenalis censenda est mixta si legis materia moralis est, id est, pertinet ad bona morales; si legis materia est mere poenalis si legis materia est mere poenalis, ut parvi referat ad bona morales; ut leges securitatis poenales." The law against parking cars on the wrong side of the street has to do with "securitas publica" and is a purely penal law. The matter of the prohibitory law is moral, therefore, as Dr. Ryan says, it is not a purely penal, but a mixed law. Again I say, Dr. Ryan condemns you for placing the prohibitory law in the same category as the law against parking cars on the wrong side of the street. When you say that "there are no mixed laws" you demonstrate conclusively that your knowledge of law is on a level with your knowledge of theology. If you undertake to quote moralists, consistency requires that you accept their classification of civil laws. In fairness to Dr. Ryan you should have mentioned that he always regarded the provisions of the Volstead Act forbidding a person to manufacture, possess or transport liquor for his own use or to give to his friends, as "tyrannical and unjust interferences with the liberties and rights of citizens," and that he never was in sympathy with the professional prohibitionists.

To determine what is legislated, we consider the matter of the law. In the case of the prohibitory law of temperance. Of course we are not silly enough to claim that it is an attempt to coerce the individual's internal acceptance of the morality it legislates. But it is an effort to force citizens into an external moral attitude relative to the use of liquor. That is what we mean when we say that Prohibition tries to legislate morality. The magazine America says editorially about Prohibition: "Of all the evils that have been established by this unhappy attempt

to legislate morality, the worst is the blight it has cast upon the mothers of the coming generation."

It would seem that buttermilk has an inebriating, or at least an atrociously phying effect on the one who drinks it. They say it was too much buttermilk that caused Mr. Tarbush to make the unparadiseable mistake of sandwiching Prohibitionists' name between mine and Pro Moderation's in one of his epistolary master-pieces, thereby jeopardizing his right to a place at the Round Table. The fact that "Pro Lege" and he sipped buttermilk over a game of checkers ought to cause it to be adopted as the provincial, or perhaps the national drink. I am sure the Black Horse on the beer advertisements would appear less ghastly to prohibitionists if he were harnessed to a sleigh, equipped with the "side-hitch," hauling a barrel of buttermilk.

I am, Sir, etc.,
CITIZEN.

"PRO MOD." TAUGHT!

Sir,—It is with some reluctance that I again enter your Forum, as I had thought that I'd finished with the reality of things. Water expands by freezing. Water contracts by freezing. He says only one statement must be right. A mare is a horse, a mare is not a horse. Only one of these statements must be right. He gives as the result of his search for records of history, that M. McNeill did not hold a scholarship. "Pro Patria" gives his knowledge of unwritten history and says M. McNeill won a scholarship. Pro Mod. cannot understand this by his logic.

The law of prohibition is the law enacted in P. E. Island, the law of control in Nova Scotia. Here are two laws that are right—right because they are enacted. He says only one must be right. This is his logic. The thing that is wrong is "Pro Mod's" attitude to the law.

I may say that the difficulty in awarding the scholarship of that year was overcome by giving it to a student from King's County as his home was in Queens. It was not fair that it should be given to M. McNeill, for, by so doing they would be giving scholarships to two brothers of the same family. Therefore, "Pro Patria" writing from his memory of things was not putting anything over on the public.

He talks about coercion. When our prohibitory law gives the privilege to drink liquor for medicinal use, cannot be said that it is too coercive. He talks about force. What confidence would we have in one another if there was no force of which the sword is the emblem. How safe would our banks, our homes, etc., be if there was no police force.

He quotes Christ as saying to Peter, "Put up thy sword." All He means on that occasion was: "Just then, was not the time to use the sword. Besides being of no avail, Peter would not be left to be of service to the church."

He did not condemn the use of the sword or force which is the guardian of our liberties while the Church is still in its militant state.

While writing the above I noticed an article by Mr. C. N. Murray. He says that I am wrong in stating that Christ stated, "Touch not the wine, when it is red, when it is white, when it is red, when it is white—sting-eth, etc. I would suggest that he consult his spiritual advisor, as from the context of his letter, I would not judge him capable of interpreting for himself. I think, he must be some relation of "Pro Moderation" who, if he can't bank on logic, can win laurels for his eccentricities.

I am, Sir, etc.
MALCOLM MACNEILL.

FORCED ENTRY

By Bob Moore & John Hales

MY ORDERS ARE TO ADMIT NO ONE—THE DOCTOR CANNOT BE DIS—

HE'S NOT TOO BUSY TO SEE US—COME ON COLONEL!

LISTEN, MY FRIEND WE'RE IN A HURRY—FETCH YOUR MASTER HERE AND BE QUICK ABOUT IT.

Y-YES—CAPTAIN.

FIVE AND LORENZ HERE!—THEN THEY'VE TRACED US—WHY DID YOU LET THEM IN, YOU APE?

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