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Toronto, Friday, June 8, 1928

Waverley Press, Publisher

The Man at The Beaches

By Bill Powl

Trial by Jury.

The public were shocked the other day to learn from the lips of Judge Denton that a jurymen had reported to him that attempted bribery was resorted to. This jurymen alleged that others had been approached. Then comes the news that the police are seeking evidence of a "ring" of higher-ups being in existence whereby jurymen "are approached with a view to spoiling cases of the Crown when brought to trial." This is very serious. Without any comment on the case mentioned, there is this to be said with firmness, that tampering with juries is one thing that the public of this country will not stand for a minute. All the resources of the Crown must be put to work to clear up these charges and allegations. Attorney-General Price, with a promptness that all good citizens admire, has vigorously set the machinery of law in motion.

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JUST JOSH

Well, it's been a nice winter so far.

Toronto is getting to be a big city, but Yonge street walks like a jay town

The ponies are gone from this end of Toronto, and "may th' devil go wid 'em," as they say in Ireland to bad luck

The birthday honors of the king are published. If they pay for them to a political party, where does the honor come in?

It looks as if honest Canadians would have to jettison political parties and take hold of the country themselves.

A scientist, after trying it out in Brazil, says whisky is no good for snake bites. And Brazil is where the nuts come from.

"May has its blossoms, but June its brides," says the Globe. But the bridal robe, unless the weather changes, will have to give place to a blanket.

A recently arrived gets ahold of a little 22 rifle, fires a hundred odd shots at a target, and when he imagines he can pot an Indian or a hold-up, tries his skill on a dog.

That fellow who said the pyramids tell a story of the future, and that this old world was to crack on the 29th of May, is cracked in several spots himself. Wonder if he imbibes pine knot.

The dockets of the courts tell Bob Forke he must cut down on those permits to Pollanders 99 per cent. and increase them to Scotland 100 per cent. Let 'm call you "Scotty," Bob. You can stand it. So can Canada.

It would be a proper thing for members of Parliament to say to the gum-shoer: "You've had your

say before the committee, what I have to say you can hear from the visitors' gallery of the house." A member of Parliament should no more stand for the gum-shoe artist than do the judges of the courts.

Being a wet day, the scavengers and the bankers did not play golf on Monday. Isn't it about time the city council considered the collection of garbage by public tender? The taxpayer would certainly be in pocket. Does the city hall employ run the city or does the city council? It's time for a showdown.

It is very disquieting to read that the Minister of Customs said on the floor of the house of Commons: "We had a case in the city of Montreal where a certain official was found guilty of stealing something like \$26,000, and the judge gave him one day in jail." In other cases, said the minister, lawyers and the courts tie up the hands of justice. Is it any wonder well-read thinking men ask is Canada competent to govern her people. We in Toronto cannot throw bricks, because our house is of glass. In heavens name, cannot we get rid of pettyfogging lawyers?

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WON'T LET THE SPHINX TALK, NEVERTHELESS

Editor Beaches Gazette:—In the last issue of your lively little sheet you took such liberties with historical facts that some comment is really necessary. This time, through a medley of vernacular and brogue, under the heading of "Won't Let the Sphinx Talk," you imply that Disraeli advanced the money to build the Suez canal. That is not the case. Half the money was raised in France, a quarter in Egypt and very little in England, owing to Lord Palmerston's objections on political grounds and Stephenson's on engineering considerations. In course of time the Viceroy of Egypt, Ismail Pasha, increased his holdings to nearly half. Later, through extravagance and military adventure, he was reduced almost to bankruptcy, and to find ready money put his shares up for sale. At the instigation of a London editor, Disraeli bought them up for \$4,000,000. The canal cost \$80,000,000.

You say that Alexandria was bombarded and occupied some years previous to the above deal taking place. It was about seven years after. Young Beresford, far from saving the fleet from destruction by running the Condor under the guns of the fort, really jeopardised his ship by his swashbuckling exploit. It was plucky but very risky, and done on his personal initiative, which sets up a bad precedent if followed too readily. The other ships which kept to their allotted positions suffered little damage during the short time taken to silence the forts. Troops were afterwards landed, the rebels under Arabi Pasha driven out and order restored—as usual. If, as you suggest, the Egyptians can run the country successfully and honor their honest obligations, let them do it, but I would remind you of a pronouncement of Theodore Roosevelt, made in London after a tour of Egypt and an inspection of the great dams and irrigation measures built and undertaken by British authority and capital. After remarking on those wonderful achievements and the resultant prosperity, he wound up with this typically forceful dictum: "Either rule and rule firmly, or get out!" I ask you, Bil, if we had done the latter, would Egypt to-day be better off? Leave history alone, Bil. Keep on lambasting the English—they're funny—and we'll rush to read the next slating you give them. We know what a God-forsaken lot we are. No Englishmen is ever a hero to another Englishmen, but we do expect those who flay us to have some reason in their charges, so when again

You write with fearless ruth,
Let's hope that nearer heaven
You'll be nearer to the truth.

Yours truly,

A Broncho at the Beaches.

[The Editor dissents from this philosophical Englishman signing himself "A Broncho." There is a vast difference between an Englishman and a Broncho. The former "plays cricket;" the latter does not. "Nuff sed. The writer of the letter is well known to Bil Powl.

He is of the best type of English mind, an Asquithian Liberal. When that is said—a lot has been said. Cultured and well-read, and as honest as the day's sun, and just a skilled workman, this Yorkshire lad and his family are a decided acquisition to Toronto and Canada. It is to that class of man Bil Powl owes what little he knows. For in that old Alma Mater, Alf. Jury's tailorshop on Queen street, not a few of us graduated. Hon. Edward Blake, Goldwin Smith, Prof. Mavor, Sir Richard Cartwright, Peter Ryan, D. J. O'Donoghue, Ton Banton (now of the Toronto Star) and Harry Webb, the laborer, were among the professorate. And last but not by any means least, the late Archbishop Lynch added his blessing. And but two mentioned above were his co-religionists. In the hurly-burly of debate we never forgot how to "play cricket." It was the truth we were after. So, on behalf of my old Alma Mater, I welcome a like mind—a British philosophical Liberal mind—cultured, and 100 per cent. honest—Bil Powl.]

THE MAN AT THE BEACHES

By Bil Powl

The Port Burwell Railway Bill.

This is an innocent looking measure as far as the people of Toronto are concerned. But it is not. The interests that oppose the bill are powerful. The Bell Telephone bill is not the only bill before the house. And it is seriousness enough to make the public sit up and rub its eyes and find out if it is awake. Toronto has read a bucketful of dope about the electrification of the old Port Stanley road and its operation by Hydro. London city owns the road. It was built in the days when fore-and-afters brought London freight to Port Stanley. It has always been a sink-hole for money of the taxpayer. The Port Burwell railroad would cut into it for the coal trade and excursion passenger traffic. London opposed the bill on that account. But what is the use of feeding a dead horse. And the Port Stanley is that and always will be. The Port Burwell bill means a large industry at Port Burwell. Coke, steel and other big industries are to locate there. Toronto knows nothing of this, and that jabberwock of a Tommy Church helped Glass of London to talk the bill to the bottom of the list. The writer strongly suspects that the Port Burwell is a Pennsylvania proposition, that big system endeavoring to get into Ontario, and of course opposed by other roads. Port Burwell is some harbor. The C.P.R. draws coal the Pennsylvania railroad cars bring over daily from Conneaut, Ohio. Port Burwell is also a big fishing port. A few miles from there, up at Vienna, is one of the best natural gas districts in western Ontario. As these wells play out manufactured gas must take their place, and this means also every township, village and town and city in that part of the country. Church knows this if he does not forget what took place in the hall on Queen's avenue a few years

back when delegates from several counties asked for this same road from the Hydro electric railway association, at which Adam Beck was present, and when London opposed because of the reasons given above. The Port Stanley will pay when there are two moons in the sky—and Tommy Church develops common sense. But in the meantime Canadian labor is beaten out of a lot of work—for the Port Burwell road is a big thing—make no mistake.

JUST JOSH

"It is to be hoped there is no foundation for the report that an attempt was made to bribe a jurymen at Toronto," says the St. Catharines Standard. "If the report is true, then Americanization of Canada is proceeding at far too rapid a pace."—The Globe. Why Americanization? Wouldn't Pollandization be more correct?

Talk about taking Canadian money in the States as freely as we do the money of Uncle Sam! Why, down Texas way they carry Canadian halves and quarters for curioes—pocket-pieces to keep the devil out, we should say. But, it is galling to a Canadian to have a Yankee turn down our one and two-dollar bills. They are gold. "The Dominion of Canada will pay on demand two dollars." That's good enough the world over. Not this: "The United States of America will pay on demand two silver dollars." That's different. It is short two dollars about 70 cents. Silver is not gold

SWIPED

Young Housewife—Are you sure this cleaner that you are selling will really take out the dirt?

Agent—Will it! Say, lady, yesterday I rubbed some of it on a copy of "Scandalous Stories" and when I got through I had the "Sunday School Gazette!"

No Danger

"I hope you are not afraid of microbes," apologized the paying teller as he cashed the school teacher's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said the young lady. "A microbe couldn't live on my salary."

His Mistake

The Accused—Judge, it ain't no crime to be poor. Besides, I work mighty hard sometimes findin' jobs for my wife.

The Judge—You're right. It is no crime to be poor, but it is to run an employment agency without a license. Twenty-five cents and costs.

The nation-wide contest was finally decided and the ten-thousand-dollar poetry prize was awarded to a Scotchman for his verses, "The Prodigal Son."

After sending the money the Award Committee sighed with relief, only to receive by return mail the following acknowledgement:

"Dear Sirs: Ten thousand duly received—but where is the stamped self-addressed envelope sent with my poem?"

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June 11—Silver Birch v. Capitols, Balmy Beach v. Kew Beach.

June 13—Academy v. Waverleys, Legions v. Lockwoods.

June 15—Capitols v. Balmy Beach, Kew Beach v. Waverleys.

June 18—Legions v. Silver Birch, Capitols v. Academy.

June 20—Balmy Beach v. Lockwoods, Legions v. Kew Beach.

June 22—Waverleys v. Silver Birch, Academy v. Balmy Beach.

June 25—Lockwoods v. Capitols, Balmy Beach v. Waverleys.

June 27—Kew Beach v. Academy, Silver Birch v. Lockwoods.

June 29—Capitols v. Legions, Lockwoods v. Kew Beach.

July 2—Academy v. Silver Birch, Waverleys v. Legions.

July 4—Silver Birch v. Kew Beach, Lockwoods v. Academy.

xxJuly 6—Capitols v. Kew Beach.

July 9—Legions v. Balmy Beach, Waverleys v. Capitols.

July 11—Lockwoods v. Waverleys, Academy v. Legions.

July 13—Balmy Beach v. Silver Birch, Waverleys v. Academy.

July 16—Kew Beach v. Balmy Beach, Capitols v. Silver Birch.

July 18—Lockwoods v. Legions, Waverleys v. Kew Beach.

July 20—Academy v. Capitols, Silver Birch v. Legions.

July 23—Kew Beach v. Legions, Lockwoods v. Balmy Beach.

July 25—Balmy Beach v. Academy, Silver Birch v. Waverleys.

July 27—Lockwoods v. Silver Birch, Academy v. Kew Beach.

July 30—Capitols v. Lockwoods, Waverleys v. Balmy Beach.

Aug. 1—Legions v. Capitols, Waverleys v. Lockwoods.

xxAug. 3—Silver Birch v. Academy.

zAug. 6—Legions v. Waverleys, Balmy Beach v. Capitols.

Aug. 8—Academy v. Lockwoods, Kew Beach v. Silver Birch.

Aug. 10—Capitols v. Waverleys, Balmy Beach v. Legions.

Aug. 13—Silver Birch v. Balmy Beach, Kew Beach v. Capitols.

Aug. 15—Waverleys v. Lockwoods, Legions v. Academy.

xx—Single game only. z—Holiday games.

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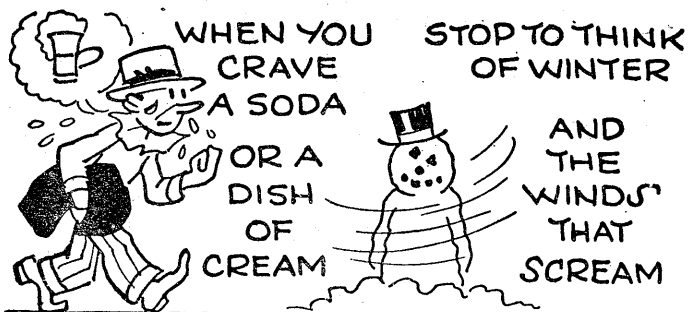
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