



The Vaxxers' War on Truckers

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It's always good when a federal court tells a federal government that it shouldn't have done some horrible autocratic thing.

Much better had it never been done in the first place — but at least now there is official acknowledgement and, hope against hope, a chance that it won't recur.

Hey, a guy can dream.

According to [a ruling](#) by Canadian Federal Court Justice Richard Mosley, although truckers' protests a few years ago against insane pandemic mandates "reflected an unacceptable breakdown of public order" (he seems to be forgetting that the government unacceptably broke things first), invoking of an Emergencies Act "does not

bear the hallmarks of reasonableness — justification, transparency and intelligibility."

No, it doesn't bear those hallmarks. There "was no national emergency justifying invocation of the Emergencies Act."

The truckers were clogging traffic to bring attention to a plight caused by the government. That's it. The truckers weren't nuking cities or anything. But in reply, the government nuked the rights of truckers by, among other things, freezing their bank accounts and even penalizing people who had donated five bucks to help the truckers out.

Truckers were protesting the fact that they were not being allowed to decide for themselves whether to risk an experimental vaccine. The government banned them from crossing the Canada-U.S. border unless they got the shot.

Luckily, Canada's federal government has announced that it has seen the error of its ways and — ah, who am I kidding? *It is appealing the decision.*

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.