

French. It may also be a merit that the work attempted would be carried out as an original Canadian study, whereas Mr. Justice Mignault's book is fundamentally a treatise on the law of France with Canadian notes.

The work will probably require a minimum of ten years to complete and it may run to as many as ten volumes of an average of five hundred pages each. It is on that basis, which may be considered a maximum, that we have discussed the matter of publication charges with Messrs. Wilson & LaFleur. They have given us figures, based upon tenders which they have received in connection with a proposed second edition of Mignault. The total cost of printing of ten volumes of five hundred pages at \$2.25 per page is \$11,250; binding 300 sets of ten volumes at \$1.50 a volume is \$4,500, making a total of \$15,750. The volumes would sell at not less than ten dollars each and Messrs. Wilson & LaFleur think that we could count on a sale of 130 sets in the Province of Quebec. The sale of one hundred and eighty sets would cover the above costs with something over for incidental expenses and we are told that we ought to be able to sell fifty sets outside the province. I consider the estimate of fifty copies outside the province far too conservative, because I am sufficiently acquainted with American law schools to feel confident that the whole publication would be wanted by a great many of their libraries. In addition there should be a certain sale in the other provinces of the Dominion and it seems to me not at all extravagant to hope that the publication would eventually more