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of a hundred years ago.

THE POSITION OF THE JUDGES

When barristers are compelled to resort to the undignified expedient of "dodging"" certain judges because their minds are supposed to be biased by politics or connections or associations of any kind, or even by peculiar mental habits and idiosyncrasics, it is surely evident that something is serlously wrong. The fact is that both ons of history in regard to the bench. British policy is not based upon the notion of judicial infallibility. but upon the very opposite idea. If the mere appointment of a reputable lawyer to the bench were supposed to clothe him with impartiality as with to clothe him with impartiality as with a garment, there would be no ne-cessity for the provisions of the Act change in fiscal policy. The article conof Settlement, that a judge must be cludes: appointed for life or good conduct, and must be paid a fixed salary. These provisions were designed to make the judge independent of the Crown, and thus to avert the danger which in the time of the Stuarts seemed most press-

ing. As, in the course of constitutional development, the Crown came to mean the government, these provisions served also to protect the bench from Ministerial influence. But in eithe case the assumption clearly is that a judge is still a man, and that elevation to the bench is not a sort of translation, freeing the judicial spirit from all kinds of mundane influences. British statesmen were not afraid of the charge that they were casting reflections on the independence of the

the Ontario bar, but we venture to building of new rallways will afford say that in this respect he is running relief to the west, "The greater part counter to the best traditions of his of the Northwest crop comes down from Daily World, in advance, 53 per year. Sunday World, in advance, 52 per year. Telephones: 252, 253, 254. Private branch Hamilton Office: W. E. Smith, agent, Ircade, James street north. London, England, Office: F. W. Large, igent, 145 Fleet-street, London, E.C. Doiling to the ought to be told, if he does not know, that this scandal of dodging juages has been the common talk of the profession and that it is his duty to devise a remedy, if possible. AN AMERICAN OPINION. Fort William by water transportation, and no multiplicity of railways could alter that condition. Railways could not enter into competition with water-ways in the cheap transportation of corn and wheat. An illustration of this was to be seen in the route of the Am-

There are many evidences that the erican grain traffic. While there were people of the United States are experi- more than a dozen thru systems beencing a change of heart in regard to tween the west and the east, the bulk Canada. One is the influx of American of the American grain crop was not settlers into the Canadian west. An- carried by rail, but by steamer from other is a strong movement for reci- Duluth to Buffalo."

procity, contrasted with the indiffery While this is the view of an interence or hostility that prevailed a few ested party, it is worth considering. years ago. A third is the altered tone The advantage of the Duluth and Bufof the American press. A good illus- falo route is that it represents the maxtration of the last point is to be found imum efficiency of both lake and water in an article in The New York Sun. carriage. There is deep water all the 15 cents per line-with discount on ad-rance orders of 20 or more insertions, or for orders of 1000 or more lines to be used with-an advocate of the idea of "manifest" vessels of enormous capacity can be destiny" for Canada, that is the idea used. Then between Buffalo and New that nature and proximity will eventu- York the railways traverse a rich and ally force it into annexation with the densely peopled country, yielding large United States. It has now become con- revenues both for passengers and vinced of the strength of the feeling freight. The companies can thus afford hare, when practicable, a selected position Inside page positions will be charged at 20 Canadians," and it devotes a long ar-ticle to the subject. Canadians, it says, study American methods and build on Advertisers are free to examine the sub-scription lists at any time. "Want" advertisements, one cent a word expressed in the phrase "Canada for ticle to the subject. Canadians, it says, study American methods and build on American lines in developing their com-merce and industry. In area and in population, Canada is the United States expressed in the phrase "Canada for the very best equipment, solid road population, Canada is the United States so that our own plans for keeping the traffic within Canada may be well laid.

But the Canadians of to-day have an equipment which was utterly lacking in the case of their Ameri-can prototypes. They have capi-tal, railway and canal systems, and SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA. The Sovereign Bank of Canada have issued in pamphlet form their first an-

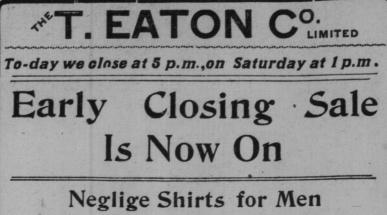
a long array of precedents and ac-cumulated experience. Other things being equal, Canada should be able to run where the United States was nual report, a full account of which appeared in the colmnns of The World during the early part of the month. It The Sun then quotes the statement is an exceedingly neat and interesting of policy which The Montreal Star car- document, reflecting great credit on both governments have been ignoring the ries on its editorial page every day, the shareholders of the bank as at the urging the building up of Canadian close of business on Ap. 11 30, 1963, is industry, and declares that this "may attached, and by the way, the Soverbe accepted as expressing a widespread eign Bank is the first of our banks to Canadian sentiment." It points out that in 1878 a great victory was won that in comparison of the point of th

BEHOLD THE CANDIDATE.

Canada's natural resources in the The Ledger, B. C .: Behold the candepartment of raw materials for use in manufacturing processes are almost limitless. Her known and now practically available coal areas didate- He cometh up like a flower and retireth from the race busted. His friends fill him with are estimated at nearly 100,000 square miles. This does not in-clude known areas in the far north, false hopes and atmosphere. He swelleth like a toad and calleth the earth clude known areas in the far north, where transportation is not yet pos-sible. Iron ores, some good and some of superior quality, are found from Cape Breton to Vancouver. Copper, lead and nickel, to say no-thing of gold and silver, lie under her soil in rich abundance. Add to these her vast forest areas, and agricultural possibilities, which will enable her readily to feed millions of operatives and artisans, and it is plainly to be seen that, given capital and labor and reasonable en-couragement by a tariff system, Canada is economically only less independent than the United States. This fact her capitalists have al-ready seen, and it is becoming ever more and more apparent to her pehis'n. He smileth upon all mankind and sloppeth over with good humor, He kisseth the children and scattereth his microbes among the innocent babes. He privily cheweth a clover when he meetsth a preacher, and as he converseth with him in pious tones he standeth to leeward and cumbeth his breath with a strong bit. He goein home late ex night to his weary wile with a beery breath and cold feet. He riseth up betimes and hiketh forth without his breakfast, saying, "I go to see a man." The deadbeat, who lieth around in walt, then puileth his leg to a queen's taste. He "naileth a lie," but before election day cometh he runneth short of nails-He giveth liberally to the church, he subscribeth a goodly sum for the band; he contrbuteth to the man whose barn was burned, be between the line has

was burned; he bestoweth alms; he

signeth his friend's note; he sendeth



Part of these were bought at an exceedingly low figure ; balance are "left-overs." We could not buy these shirts to-day for what we sell them at on Thursdav :

1,160 Men's Colored Cambric Neglige Shirts ; laundried neck-bands ; also some with laundried bosoms ; open fronts ; light, medium and 

(None to be sold to dealers.)

Men's Straw Hats 20 00 Men's Trousers 11 dozen Men's Straw made of strong do-Hats: boater style ; mestic tweed; in silk bands ; leather black and grey sweats ; light in stripes; side and weight ; cool wearhip pockets; good trimmings ; bar buting; 35c and 50c tons; sizes 32 to 37 values ; Early Closinch waist ; Early ing Sale Thurs-,25 Closing Sale .99

Boys' Boater Hats Boys' Two-Piece Suits

100 Boys' 2-piece Suits ; short pants ; made in Norfolk Jacket styles ; some with yoke, box pleats and belt ; ltal-10 dozen Boys' Straw Boater Hats ; made of fine Canton and rustic ian cloth lining ; pants lined ; the cloth is all-wool fawn home-spun Halifax tweed ; sizes 23 to 26 ; suits straws ; silk bands ; leather sweats ; neat crowns and flat set brims ; latest style ; 75c and \$1 values ; Early that have sold at \$3.00 and \$3.25; Early Closing Thursday.... 1.69 Closing Sale Thursday ..... 49

Men's

Trousers

Three Footwear Specials

Thursday brings great money saving opportunities for early shoppers in the Shoe Section. Men, women and boys may benefit by these Early Closing Prices

322 pairs Men's Choice Black Kid Vici Kid Boots; Goodyear welt sewn; 

621 pairs Ladies' Black Chrome Kid Low Cut Shoes; Oxford design; patent leather and kid tops; flexible soles; sizes 2 1-2 to 7; made to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50; Early Closing sale price, Thurs 

300 pairs Boys' Boots; stout soft dice calfskin; solid leather soles and heels; just the kind for country or wearing at the beach; sizes 11, 12 and 13, 4 and 5; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; Early **O** 

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POSTMASTER AT OSHAWA they kindly name the sum they wanted. Consequently some of his enthusiast.consequently some of his enthusiast.consequ **BadCoughs** crosse enterprise are s Some of John's Appointments.

some of John's Appointments. Bome of John's Appointments. Editor Munday declares that the only persons outside of Hon, John Dryden's own relations who have secured ap-pointment at his hands are rabid party men. Who are the relatives of the Min-ister who have achieved positions? he asked. Anyone around Oshawa cau tell you that "the family compact" em-braces the following formidable list: The Minister himself. Leonard Burnett, brother-in-law, M. P. for South Ontario from 1806 to 1900, but dropped by the party convention after being nominated the second time-William Paxton, ex-county treasurer. Thomas Paxton, ex-MLLA and sherift. J. F. Paxton, sheriff. James Paxton, bailiff. A. M. Glipin, ex-deputy sheriff. George Dryden, brother of the Min-ister, registrar-Lw C. B. Store consindaw Fred Guy. He is said to be red hot, and to take frequent trips on the lake to cool off. He was on the lake to day when The World tried to see him. Frederick Grierson told The World that he had applied, but he is taking the matter philosophically. Police Magistrate Murton is more anxious for a judgeship but would not have been Magistrate Murton is more anxious for a judgeship, but would not have been averse to the postofice. Leonard Bur-nett, brother-in-law of the Farmer-Gen-eral, had been promised it, but had to give way to the lucky typesetter. Then there is E.Munday,editor of The Ontario Reformer. He is mad all over-He says he did not apply, but he is shocked by the indepent haste with which the successor of the late Mr-

the organization of the share of the share ister, registrar-Dr. C. F. Starr, son-in-law. Three other appointments which got outside were: John Thompson, in the Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa; Major Henderson, in the Department of Agri-culture, Toronto; John F. Tamblyn, in the Oshawa postoffice.

Of Mr. Tamblyn.

Of Mr. Tamblyn. John F. Tamblyn was secretary of the South Ontario Liberal Association. He served 16 years in the Town Coun-cil, retiring in January last, and four years in the County Council. The World asked him to say something about the attacks made on him by his late employer, but he thought the sub-ject one that he could not discuss. "I am not worrying about the matter," he said. "I will leave that for the other fellows. I am here: they are there, and that's all there is about it." He said he had been a worker for the party for twenty-five years. The office is said to be worth \$2800 a year. As foreman of The Reformer printing of-fice he drew \$11 a week, and his time off on political matters was not charged with universal satisfaction. Dis-pensing patronage is said to be a ticklish proceeding, and it takes a long time for Ministers and mem-bers to find that out." After thinking over it for a whole week he penned the following pregnant writcle under the caption, "Abuse of

on political matters was not charged up to him, so zealous was his employed for the party's welfare.

A Perplexing Feature. A Perplexing reature. One of the perplexing features of the affair is that John Tamblyn was re-commended for the appointment by three of the leading Conservatives of three of the leading Conservatives of the town and people are beginning to ask if it is necessary to have Conserva-tive assistance to secure preferment. A leading Liberal said when he applied for the next vacancy he would go straight to Dr. Kaiser, John Cowan and J. F. Ellis, who are more potent than the Liberal Executive, who did not know what was doing till it was all over. Around town the Conserva-tives say that the appointment suits them down to the ground. Mr. Tamblyn is thoroly capable, they say, and altho he fought them hard he is a gentleman. The new postmaster is a member of

The new postmaster is a member of the "Thirty" Club, the leading social organization of the town, and is one of the boomers of Eddie Baker's all-star

Objects to the Manner. Major J. F. Grierson was looked to for information, but he said he didn't kick. "Yes, I was one of the appli-cants," he said. "I don't kick because I didn't get it, but I decidedly object to the manner of making appoint-ment." The major is very popular, and if a plebiscite were taken he could probably land the plum. R. J. Mackie wouldn't say the appoint-ment was satisfactory, when approach. Continued From Page 1.

ment was satisfactory, when apprach-ed by The World. Neither would he say the opposite. He believed in mak-to get back to the point from which I

lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption. Don't wait. Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop your cough. 25c., 58c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Man.

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is that the "heeler" appears in his true light and character, and a further application of his profes-sion generally wins for him, not alone "pay for pelf." but the acquisition of any place or position his greed may prompt him to covet, of course, the expense of the

Now, just so long as this sort of thing is possible it may be expect-ed to continue and increase, and at the cest of public morality, to say nothing of political purity, until we havn't a semblance of either

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Fred Guy. He is said to be red how

shocked by the independ naste with which the successor of the late Mr-Carmichael was installed in the post-office, and does not think the party has acted wisely in its choice. The next issue of his paper, after Mr- Tamblyn's appointment, contained but a brief paragraph

"Altho John F. Tamblyn has

Under our system of government

probably there is no more vexing and perplexing subject to deal with

than a judicious disposal of the public patronage, and yet there was a time when it was not nearly as

much so as it is just now, for the simple reason that men of fitness in mental and moral make-up-of un-

questioned probity and steadfast character in the public eye and estimation—were chosen for places of preferment, which merit marked respectability and call for efficient

esponsibility. But nowadays these qualities are

not in so great demand, nor do they seem to be as highly valued. It is often affirmed, and not with-

out a fair share of provocation, that the man who can encounter

and accomplish a "shady" trans-action and, for a time be able to avoid detection, is more frequent-

Far be it from us to say this is always the case. Nevertheless ex-perience proves the occurrence of occasions when individuals by sub-

tlety and success in doubtful deeds

have been able to worm and work themselves into the confidence of

preferred for party distinction an he should be.

been appointed postmaster of Oshawa, it is not very certain that

paragraph.

Public Patronage.'

ed by The World. Neither would he say the opposite. He believed in mak-ing such appointments with all possible speed, but that was all he did believe, as far as could be learned from him-self. But those who know him well express their dissatisfaction in strong terms. Walter Borsbury, a prominent Lib-eral, strongly expressed his disapproval. Mayor Foulke is credited with hav-ing at one time had the strongest claim for the position. He is a strong platform man, but he made an enemy in his own camp- He is backed strong-ly by the labor vote of the town, and when the strike in one of the bg factor-ies was on the breach between him-self and Mr. McLaughlin widened. John Tamblyn was with the big carriage commodity left. On this account what we here speak of is deeply to be deplored by whomsoever countenanced. It is more or less nutured by both olitical parties, and we regret having to admit that when one claims to be right the other as often de-A Saving of \$2) to \$25 on Sample Chamber Pieces. be wrong, and vice versa indefinitely. The Gamey case fairly illustrates It is almost useless to attempt to give you a correct our contention, and should afford food for serious reflection and fuself and Mr. McLaughlin widened. John Tambiyn was with the big carriage manufacturer, and Foulke was in the opposite camp. Conservatives Satisfied. Dr. Kaiser is one of the leading spirits of the town. He is a Conservative and a good one. The doctor was pleased. "Yes," he said, "the appointment was made hastily, but Mr. Dryden showed a good deal of political wisdom in get: food for serious renection and the ture warning, because as stated by our county confrere, The Pick-ering News, "the political corrup-tion of the past few years has raised such a stench that the country would welcome any means that would purify the political atmos-phere as we find it to day. made hastily, but Mr. Dryden showed a good deal of political wisdom in get-ting rid of the vexatious job as soon as porssible. I han satisfied with Mr. Tamblyn." Mr. Ellis, another prominent Conserv-ative, was satisfied, too. Meanwhile, the local editors are busy grinding out "hot stuff" for this week's issues. Mr. Munday is going to do soone more plain talking, and Sam Graham of The Vindicator is grinding out the copy that will make interestin' read-in'. 6 only "Sample" Dressers and Stands; in choice quarter-cut oak and Last week he came out boldly and put it up to the Hon. John Drydan. Altho, he said, the disposal of this the said, the uspose of patronage was in the hands william Ross, M.P., "there is said be plainly discernible in it the idden hand' of the wily Hon. John Solid Comfort Couches at \$7.90 nuclen name of the whity Hon. John Dryden, whose past experience in dis-pensing government pap ought to have taught him a lesson." He goes on to say that the Liberals of the riding should have had something to say in regard to the dispensing of patronage, and that the Executive Committee so should have had something of patronage. and that the Executive Committee so expressed themselves by resolution. The editor of The Reformer is well past the meridian of life, and has been in the business all his life. In the fall of 1860 he left the employ of The Toronto Globe and took a posi-tion with the late James Holden on the Prince Albert Observer, and in the fol-lowing year started the first paper fin owned the first paper fin to so the first paper fin the first paper fin to the first paper fin the started the first paper fin the fi Camp Stretchers at 98c **Camp Cot Matresses** Prince Albert Offserver, and in the fol-lowing year started the first paper in Uxbridge. In 1866 he moved to Port Perry and started The Standard, also the first newspaper venture in the town. He remained there twenty years, but in the meantime bought The Refermer and moved to Oshawa, continuing the two papers for some time until the removal of his son to town. He remained there twent? years, but in the meantime bought The Reformer and moved to Oshawa continuing the two papers for some time until the removal of his son to Denver, when he sold out his Port Perry enterprise. 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Falls and Buffalo. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

idence had to be safeguarded, and acted and legislated accordingly. That they were wise, not only in their day and generation, but for all generations, is shown by the splendid position which the British judiciary has attained in the last two centuries.

judiciary. They assumed that inde-

Our statesmen appear to think that judicial independence comes by nature, as Dogberry thought reading and writing came. They appear either to know nothing about the value of the safeuards for independence, or to have a flippant contempt for the wisdom of their predecessors, and for the teaching of history. They hack away at the pillars of independence, and if anybody protests, they lift up their hands in holy horror, and talk about the high reputation of the bench, the very thing that they are undermining. What do they suppose was the foundation of that reputation for independence and integrity?

The Dominion government recently showed one or two evidences of a desire to mend its ways, for which, as in the case of Judges Winchester and Neshitt, it received due credit. But it has been appointing to the bench keen political strike, and in one case, that of Judge Britton, it is making one, of these recently translated poli-Nesbitt, it received due credit. But that of Judge Britton, it is mainted poli-one, of these recently translated poli-ticians an umpire in a dispute so pure-these the subject of the Crown was so reduced to to the state of It political that it was the subject of a motion of want of confidence. Is that parliament, instead of being a check on the Crown or on Ministers, by the Grand Trunk daily at 9.00 a.m., you may obtain through Pullman, withof a motion of want of confidence. On similar motions relating to the same subject, the administration of the Yu-kon, he had voted with the govern-ment, and he was known in parila-ment as one of the strongest of parti-sans. Mention these facts and you are met with the cry that you are people are taxed to maintain.

to cherish; their own character for point out this danger cannot be put tical bias. The Dominion government bidding for popularity, socialish and Yonge-streets. has also followed the practice of pro- the like. The danger is a real one, as impair independence. Mention this, citizen must perceive when he finds a

you are met with the familiar cked" attitude. The idea of sup-ng that the independence of a judge ald be impaired by the hope of a vivid and simple illustration of what

little promotion ! This "shocked" at- the corporations are continually doing titude will carry us a long way. The in our legislatures. They are always idea of supposing that our judges working in the dark, and the crew of would lose their independence if you laborers on the street find their counmade their tenure of office dependent terpart in the crew of lobbyists, agents on the government of the day ! Are and solicitors that are found working Loss small; insured. they not honorable men? We believe for the corporations at Ottawa and Tothey are, and we desire to protect ronto.

good old safeguards of the British fighting an attempt to obtain legislaconstitution.

But the Ontario government has been over its own streets. The city and the a worse sinner than the government Street Railway Company have been at Ottawa. It has broken the salu- negotiating for the entrance of the tary law that a judge's salary shall radial railways controlled by the combe fixed and independent of govern- pany. What the company cannot get crease the salary of judges at its own night operations on the streets, or furpleasure. It appointed one of these tive attempts at legislation. At every judges to act in a political case, in point it is necessary for us to watch which political passion and prejudice the corporations that have been created port and that of another judge and good that comes out of this evil is the threw it into the legislature, to be tremendous impulse that is being given fought over by politicians and finally confirmed by the precarious majority street railways, it would have some by which it clings to office. It defved into the report for abusive epithets to hurl at a political' opponent. It is persistently and wilfully undermining of its rights. public confidence in the bench, and then professing to wonder that confi-

dence is being undermined. The Attorney-General is the official head of of the C-P.R., does not think that the it.

ready seen, and it is becoming ever more and more apparent to her peo-ple. An inevitable outcome of this realization is the powerful political influence of specially interested groups, and increasing popular ap-preciation of the advantages to Canada of a political policy of "Canada for the Canadians." With this sentiment all nations seeking trade relations with the Do-minion will have to reckon. It is

bliged to creep.

small keg hither and a large keg thith er; he yieldeth up his substance with apparent alacrity. After the election he goeth out back of the barn and kicketh minion will have to reckon. It is manifestly impossible to measure with precise accuracy the force of himself and teareth his hair and calleth himself a Rotterdam fool. He returneth to the house and addresseth himself to this protection sentiment, but its existence as a controlling force in Canada's affairs to day is not open to doubt. It is almost equally cer-tain that the influence will increase the wife of his bosom: "Behold a driv-eling idiot; look now upon a dodrotted fool; gaze upon a dodgasted simpleton; rather than diminish,

cast your eye upon a beetle headed dunce, who hath not sense enough to This is something new for The Sun, carry entrail to a bear." Then his wife and it reads like the deliberate express replicit: "I told you so," which causeth him to go forth and drown his sorr w sion of a conviction that has long been in drink. growing on our contemporary's mind.

We reproduce it not for the purpose of LOADEDREVINIES ministering to national wanity, but to show that American opinion is suc-

The Supreme Chancellor and other Grand Lodge officers of the Knights of Pythias will be given a reception in St. George's Hall next Tuesday evening. cumbing to the hard logic of facts. We, too, must recognize the facts and build our policy on that solid foundation-

DANGER FROM CORPORATIONS. That it is necessary to watch our legislatures with cat-like vigilance, to prevent invasions of public rights, is a curious development of car lights, is

Round trip tickets, good until No. "attacking the judges." We are seek-ing to protect that which they ought to cherish; their own character for point out this danger cannot be put independence and freedom from poli-aside by such phrases as demagogue, ger and ticket agent, for further par-ticulars, at northwest corner King and

moting judges, which is calculated to surely the most sober and conservative Shortest and Quickest Trip to

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**Small Fire at Petrolea** Petrolea, July 7.—This afternoon about clock a serious fire started in the photo raph gallery of Mr. Shoemaker in the Ker lock. The fire department was prompti-n the scene, and with the use of a simpl-re extinguisher the flames were soon con-used to the callery and promptly subdated

their honor and independence by the The City Council of Toronto is now THAT LANGUID FEELING. By Them Walking Delegate Could Is Not the Weather-It Means That tion at Ottawa impairing its rights

days when people have that languid be fixed and independent of govern-ment favor. It has undertaken to in-

judges to act in a political case, in which political passion and prejudice were strongly aroused. It took his re-port and that of another judge and combined treatment of Dodd's Dyspap-sia Tablets and Dodd's Kidney Pills. to public ownership. If the city of To- sia ronto owned and operated its own tite, start your blood circulating and make you ready to enjoy your holiadded responsibilities, but it would not days. They've done it for others. Mrs. require to be continually watching the John A. Lawrence, of Maple Grove N.S., has tried them. She says: legislature to guard against invasions "I have used six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and six boxes of Dodd's

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