

British constitution stands for in the government of the State, we should aim at effecting in the working out of a constitution for industry. Towards the accomplishment of this great aim, members of the Bar, by tradition, by training, by natural inclination and the opportunities of their calling, are peculiarly fitted to render their day and generation a signal service. Is it too much to expect that, inspired not less by the need than by the magnitude of the task, they will yet parallel in their contributions to government in industry the many and noble achievements of the profession in the government of the State?

JUSTICE—ITS ESSENCE, PLACE AND POWER.

By HON. CHIEF JUSTICE LEMIEUX.*

This was the subject of an eloquent address by Hon. Sir Francois Lemieux, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, at the annual dinner of the Canadian Bar Association. We give his remarks in full as follows:—

It is a hard task to deliver an address after eloquent speeches such as we have listened to during the last few days. But the task is all the more arduous that I am about to address you in a language which is not my own, for which presumption on my part, I crave your utmost indulgence.

The series of social and professional functions which we have had within the past two or three days and this magnificent banquet once more evidence the spirit of cordial confraternity which exists among the legal family to a higher degree than in any of the other professions or crafts composing the social body. Such fact caused a great orator of the ancient times to state that in the midst of judicial controversies and of the vicissitudes of public life, he had never enjoyed a more relaxing recreation than while feasting in the intellectual company of praetors and jurisconsults.

*This was an address delivered at the last annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.