

of affairs and the greatest representative institution in the world. (Cheers.) The greatest piece of good fortune that had come to him in his public life was that he had 25 years' training in that great school. The judges had a training and a tradition which he thought brought them in contact with the concrete realities of life in a way which was not easy where the training of the judges was different from what it is here. They learned by their very contact with public affairs to eliminate politics. He sat recently with three colleagues to hear a somewhat unusual and difficult case. It was a question of whether a member of Parliament had forfeited his seat or not. He had for his colleagues two very distinguished members of the opposite political party, and of his own party there was an ex-Chancellor and himself. He could only say that a more perfect tribunal he had never experienced, and he thought they all forgot that there was such a thing as politics in the world, or that there was anything but law to be considered. (Cheers.) These were the traditions of the Bench."

THE SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

The appointment of Mr. Arthur Meighen, M.P., to the vacant office of Solicitor-General of Canada will receive general commendation. Mr. Meighen is an Ontario man and a graduate of the University of Toronto and the Law School. In his own province he has already made an enviable legal reputation. Although in Parliament for a few sessions only, he has rapidly come to the front in debate; and, with good legal acumen and sound judgment, has been of valuable assistance to his party, notably during the past session on points of law and otherwise arising out of the Naval debate. His prominence among the younger legal members of the House has been for some time admitted, and, although the names of several clever members of the Bar occupying seats in the House were mentioned for the position, the action of the Government in promoting him to a