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PATRONAGE AND THE BENCH
If the King Government, by some fluke, were to appoint to one of the recurring judicial vacancies some gentleman of the legal profession who had never been a Liberal partisan, there might be just the ghost of a chance to argue that the long string of rewards so conferred since last winter had just happened to go where they did. But the record is unbroken. If the first essential qualification for appointment nowadays is not ability to point to service in the Liberal ranks, nothing to the contrary can be proven from the list of names.

It is not in human nature, perhaps, that an administration, especially a new one, should allow men, of whatever legal eminence, to acquire judicial office if they have been actively hostile to the party which that administration represents. But the Government in which Sir Lomer Gouin is minister of justice, has chosen to elevate men who have been outstanding Liberal partisans, a majority of them defeated Liberal candidates at one time or another. Some cases at least the choice cannot possibly have been due to legal ability, and at least in one instance, that if J. D. Adamson, twice defeated Liberal candidate in Selkirk, now judge of the King's Bench of Manitoba, protest against the appointment, made unsuccessfully by the Law Society.

From Sir John A. Macdonald's first days in power, following Confederation, right down through the administrations of Sir Robert Borden and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen—and indeed, that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—a high standard was maintained in connection with nominations to the judiciary, with the result that the Bench in Canada enjoys the highest possible reputation. To permit a lowering of this standard is more than political sharp practice; it is to strike a blow at the very foundation of British institutions.

GROW NATIVE TREES

Some years ago a Canadian forest engineer who was doing some work in the centre of one of the second tier of counties northward from Lake Ontario, met a man who was fencing-in a hundred acre lot. The land was what is commonly known as a pine barren, an area once covered by a pine forest, but since that was clean cut off and burned over, practically a useless waste. Any farms taken up in the area had been abandoned, and the repeated fires and the running of cattle had up to that time frustrated the attempts of

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Lindsay, Ontario.—"I used to have very bad pains in my back and sides and often was not fit to do my work. I tried many medicines before I began to take yours. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Toronto Globe' and now that it has helped me I recommend it to all of my neighbors. I keep it in the house all the time and take it once in a while no matter how well I feel, for one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
—ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, 13 St. Paul St., Lindsay, Ontario.

To do any kind of work—and you know there is much to be done—is next to impossible if you are suffering from some form of female trouble. It may cause your back to ache or a pain in your side; it may make you nervous and irritable. You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to relieve the cause of these troubles, and restore them to normal health.

pine to come in again, although around old trees that had been left clumps of young trees were bravely making a start.

Learning that he was talking to a forest engineer, the man doing the fencing proceeded to explain that he was a Canadian, who had resided a long time in the United States, and that he had now come back to Canada to try his fortune in growing soft-shelled walnuts on this cheap land. The forest engineer said that growing trees was a good investment, if a long-time one, but he asked, "Why plant soft-shelled walnuts?" "Because Mr. Blank" (naming a celebrated botanist) "personally assured me that they were the most profitable kind of trees. One has yearly harvests of nuts to bring in money while his trees are growing to timber size."
"All that is true," said the forest engineer, "but Mr. Blank lives in California. I do not think he was ever in Ontario, and it is practically certain he was never in this country. Walnuts will grow here, but they are native only along the north shore of Lake Erie. That they would really thrive here is doubtful, and that is more particularly true of a special and probably tender variety. This land once grew some of the finest white pine Canada ever produced. In spite of fires and cattle, white pine is struggling, as you see to cover the ground again; why not grow white pine, when nature is ready to meet you halfway? Walnuts are a gamble, pine is a certainty."

However, the walnut man with his California guarantee was not to be dissuaded. He spent considerable money in planting soft-shelled walnuts, and is now back in the United States at his old job, convinced that forestry is a fraud. In the meantime, the white pine has continued to come back and in a few years there will be a county forest of fine young pine in the township in which his soft-shelled walnuts were a failure. It is a good plan to experiment with exotic trees, but as a business proposition it is better to start growing the best of our Canadian native species, than which for the production of structural timber there are no finer in the world. No human being has ever lived with out wood. So far as we can see, no human being ever will. Even the Eskimo in the frozen North, where no trees grow, must have wood. It is an absolute necessity. Human life began in the forest, and if the forest disappears, with it human life will end.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Monetary Times: The foremost question of the moment is whether the remarkable activity of the mid-summer months will be followed by a period of gradually and conservatively increased business or whether it is the forerunner of a period of secondary inflation. The indications point clearly to the conclusion that good business based primarily on domestic requirements is ahead for the autumn months, but that inflation in the generally accepted sense will not occur.

Manufacture is on a satisfactory basis, excepting in so far as some industries have suffered from lack of coal and inadequate transportation facilities. Crop yields are excellent for practically all crops, according to September estimates, and the forecast is for a cotton crop in the United States more than two million bales above that of last year. Unemployment is practically nonexistent. Retail and wholesale business in the United States during the autumn will show considerable expansion over that of the corresponding period of 1921.

It must nevertheless, be recognized that even though crops are large, dollar wheat, a considerable decline in the price of hogs since the first of June, and relatively low prices of other agricultural products have reduced the purchasing power of the farmer. The situation is similar in respect to other important classes of raw materials. These conditions and the fact that not far from one million men were continuously out of work in the States as a result of strikes during the greater part of the summer, are major factors which have effectively blocked inflation at this time. Business is being booked for requirements of the immediate future and forward buying is cautious. Good business is assured but it is not reasonable to expect a boom.

It may well be that prices in some lines may continue to tend upward as price and wage readjustment proceeds, but any rapid general upward tendency in the prices of goods ready for the ultimate consumer would be checked by unwillingness and inability on the part of purchasers throughout the world to follow up the market. Manufacturers and merchants will still find it essential to pursue a policy of careful and economical operation for the best prospect of profits, lies not in rapidly rising prices, but in operating efficiently and gradually expanding volume of business.

Gripping Pains Of Rheumatism

Cannot be Banished by Liniments Reached Through the Blood

Thousands of men and women suffer severely from rheumatism. Crippling pains in the muscles and joints make every moment a torture. Many people think rheumatism is due to cold or wet weather and they try to banish it by rubbing the painful parts with liniment. This is a great mistake; the rheumatic poison is in the blood and liniment and rubbing cannot do more than give temporary relief. If you are a victim of rheumatism or lumbago the way to rid yourself of it is by making the blood rich and pure, for only in this way can the rheumatic poison be driven from the system. To enrich and purify the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. They act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and in this way the trouble disappears. Thousands of people have proved this, among them Mrs. H. King, Crofton, Ont., who says:—"I was attacked with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder. It pained me so that I could not raise the arm to comb my hair or feed myself. I commenced taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking three boxes I seemed all right again. About six months later, however, the trouble came on again, this time in my left arm. Again I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with the same beneficial results, and since then I have had no return of the trouble. Now I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills whenever I get a chance. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FALL PREPARATION FOR THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Probably no effort is so well repaid as that given to the development of a good vegetable garden. It is wise to make preparations for this in the fall, in order to realize the benefits accruing from the early sowing of many vegetable crops. There is really no good reason why the vegetable garden should not be prepared in the fall, except that the time necessary to do so is set aside for the vegetable garden. If this is not the case, by all means set aside a certain plot now, locating it reasonably near the house so that vegetables may be conveniently gathered with a minimum loss of time to the housewife.

Apply twenty to twenty-five tons of stable manure per acre. Ten pounds to the square yard is equal to twenty tons per acre. Plow this six to eight inches deep. If it cannot be plowed dig it in. The amount of manure to apply will vary according to the way the soil has been previously

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for \$2.95

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Dresden Ribbons in wide widths, bought specially for this sale. Pretty designs, reg. 55c yd.
for 39c.



WHERE THE GOOD GOODS COME FROM

manured. It is not wise to over-fertilize, and if annual applications are made, probably five pounds per square yard will be quite sufficient. It is desirable that certain areas should be ridged or mounded, to permit of ready drainage and early drying out of the soil in these, carrots, beets and lettuce for very early use are seeded. Here also cabbage, cauliflower and celery are started for planting out later. There is very often difficulty in getting such plants in the spring. This may be overcome by giving a little thought now to the development of a spot where seed may be sown just as soon as the surface soil is dry to the depth of one or two inches. It is quite often possible to sow seeds outside on each plot about the middle of April. The only reason why onions are so seldom

on a success in this country is that the seed is put in the soil the middle of May when they should have been planted a month earlier. For this early spring seeding surface working of the soil is all that is required, if the land has been fall prepared, and this can be done early if good drainage is provided by mounding up strips three to four feet wide as already indicated with a slight surface slope to give drainage. It will be understood that, for spring growth, in addition to heat a readily available food supply is necessary. In old garden areas this is usually present, but if the garden plot is new, it may be necessary to use a little quick acting fertilizer to give the crops a start. One ounce per square yard of nitrate of soda or other active fertilizer is equal to

three hundred pounds per acre; this amount is sufficient for any vegetable crop. If fertilizers are applied, it is wise not to make the mistake, so often made, of applying too large amount without thoroughly mixing it with the soil. Surface applications of fertilizers like nitrate of soda very often kill the young plant just as it germinates; and for that reason it is much better to depend upon an application of stable manure well worked into the soil the previous fall. Many good prospects have been blighted by not using good judgment in the application of commercial fertilizers to small areas, either through applying too much, fertilizer too small areas either through applying too much, or through not thoroughly mixing into the soil, before seeding, that which has been applied.

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