

there must be a Court of final appeal named by Imperial authority to give such law effect.

So far as principle goes, doing away with the statutory appeal to the Queen in Council is of no importance; practically it is open to this objection that it would nearly double the expense of the reference to a Court, the principal fault of which is its expense. The sole effects then of the proposed petulant legislation, would be to make it, more than it is now, a luxury, and a means of oppression, for the very rich.

The same reason that requires the existence of the P. C. as a constitutional and legal mode of giving effect to the Imperial authority dictated the idea of the Supreme Court in the Dominion organisation, and a narrow jealousy, similar to that expressed in the report before us, suggested the suppression of the statutory appeal to the P. C. It nevertheless subsists, and the appeal not being organized, as reasonably it should have been, the anomaly of simultaneous appeals to two different Courts was produced.

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