

(2)-Professor of Civil Law:- The Code subjects of Persons, Obligations, Wills, Successions, Marriage Covenants, and some minor Code topics.

(3)-Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure:- Criminal Law and Procedure, Evidence, and Quebec Civil Procedure.

(4)-Professor of Commercial Law:- Corporations, Bankruptcy, Sales, Insurance, Shipping, and Negotiable Instruments.

(5)-Professor of Constitutional Law:- Constitutional Law, Public International Law, and a number of common law subjects.

(6)-Professor of Jurisprudence and Common Law:- Jurisprudence, Private International Law, and the remaining common law subjects.

The first four would not handle any common law subjects, except in so far as the Dominion law is uniform, and should be appointed from the Quebec Bar. The last two should be members of the Bar in some common law jurisdiction.

The first four would have about six or seven hours lecturing a week, and the last two seven or eight. Eight hours a week is considered on good authority to be about the maximum that is compatible with efficient teaching.

Certain subjects required by the Quebec Bar are assigned, as at present, to the two common law chairs. Approximately 75% of the total amount of teaching given in the Faculty would be in subjects required by the Quebec Bar. Perhaps I ought to make it quite clear that my proposals do not involve any increase in or further endowment of the common law teaching, but relate only to the course of study already prescribed for Quebec students.

I have confined my suggestions to what is immediately ~~prac-~~