

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, Dec. 1, 1913

SULZER AND CLEMENTS.

Mr. Justice Clements, of the B. C. Supreme Court, has been found guilty of fraud and ordered to pay back money wrongfully obtained as mileage fees by representing his place of residence to be Grand Forks instead of Vancouver. His crime was not in getting this money by fraud because other judges admit they have been guilty of the same practice; his sin was in refusing to respond to the crack of the whip of the Tory bosses in Vancouver. It is a parallel case with that of Sulzer and Tammany Hall. There is no doubt that Justice Clements was guilty of a wrong, a very grave wrong, and one to be condemned, particularly in a man who occupied an exalted position representing honor and justice. Yet this fraud, as it is called, is not peculiar to this judge, nor is it a sin of recent commitment. It has been going on for years. But it was never called to account until the judge gave a decision in the course of his duties which was unfavorable to one of the Tory bosses in Vancouver. There is no doubt in the mind of the public that had Justice Clements handed down a decision contrary to his belief of what was fair play and justice these travelling fees and the charge of fraud would never have been heard of.

Justice Clements will have to accept the disgrace and pun-

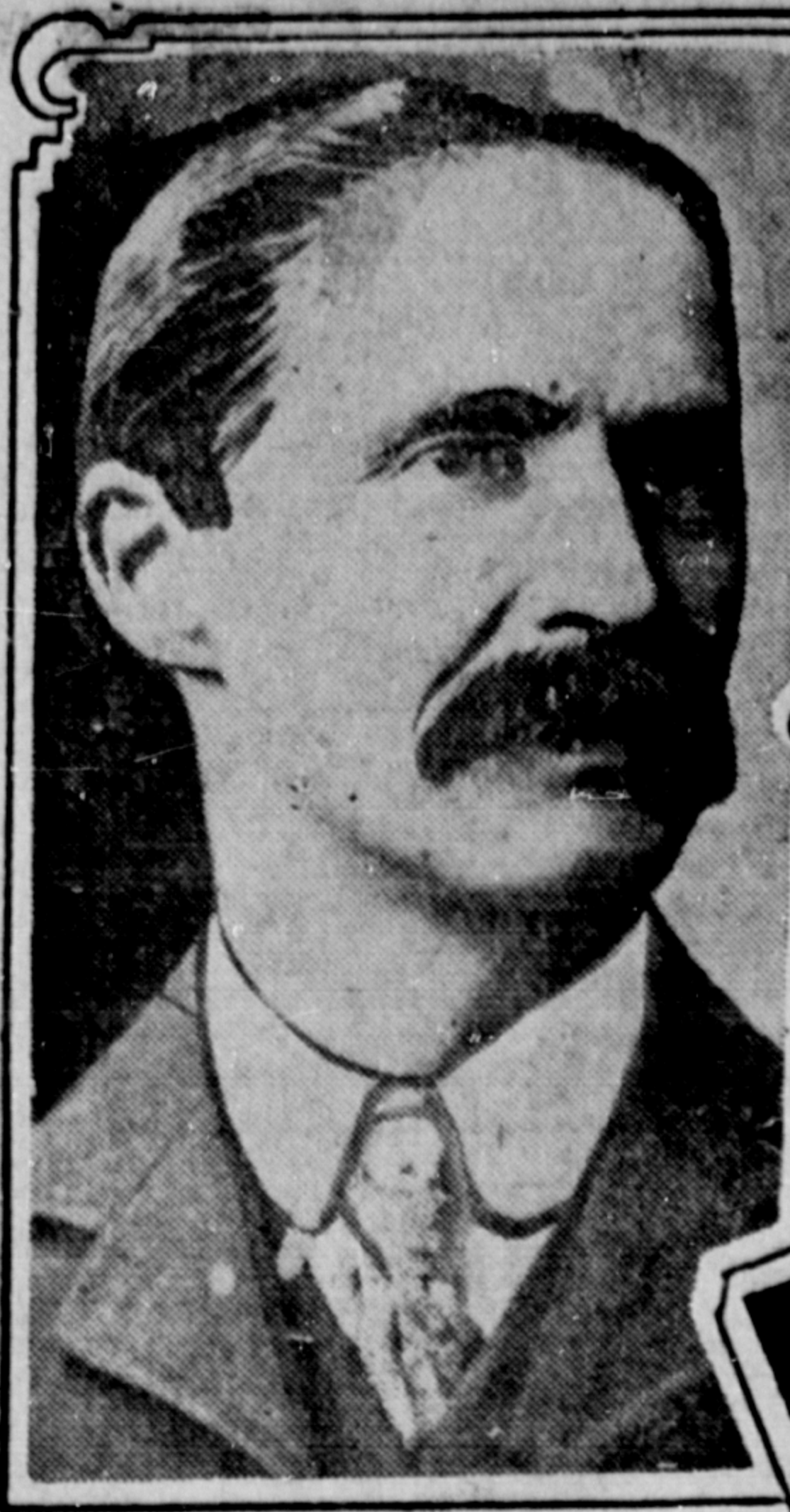
ishment for his wrongdoing without looking for public sympathy, yet the public cannot but admire his strength of character in standing out against the dishonest politicians.

McGowan, the Tory member of Vancouver who is credited with having been the author of Justice Clements' prosecution, once referred to the Supreme Court as being composed of "two lunatics, a fool and a fugitive from justice."

In comparison with the judiciary of the United States Canadians have always boasted that our judges are free from the contaminating influence of party politics, but apparently in British Columbia politicians can make and unmake judges. The Clements' incident is a sorry blow to our pride.

"Everybody can't be a road boss," says a Tory paper. "Tis true! Nor can everybody be employed on the road gang, for there are many settlers in Skeena district now who refuse to vote Tory even at the expense of a summer's job."

Sir William Van Horne, of C. P. R. fame, has been doing the anvil chorus on the Hudson Bay Railway and the wheat route via the Panama Canal. Sir William is not the first man who could never see any good in the other fellow's idea.



A. BONAR LAW



JOHN REDMOND



SIR EDWARD CARSON



PREMIER ASQUITH.

WILL THEY COMPROMISE ON HOME RULE?

The above are new pictures of the leaders in the great political problem that is beginning to really excite the people of the British Isles. Recent cables indicate that there is no compromise by agreement likely on the home rule question, and that the government will defy Sir Edward Carson's army and insist that the Irish bill shall include Ulster and all the rest of Ireland.

DRESSES OF BRIDE AND MAIDS AT THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

PRINCE RUPERT LADIES WILL BE INTERESTED TO READ MORE DETAILS OF LATEST FASHIONS AT HIGH LIFE FUNCTIONS

Washington, Nov. 27.—In the historic east room of the White House, at 4.30 o'clock yesterday, the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Princeton, N.J., which the President attended when he was the head of Princeton University, joined together in wedlock the president's daughter,

broad dias, on which the bridal party stood.

Miss Wilson, attended by her maids, entered the east room by the main doorway, from the inner apartment of the White House, leaning on the arm of her father. Mr. Sayre, Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, of the Labrador mission, the best man, and the Rev. Sylvester W. Beach waited her at the altar. One the one side were the diplomatic corps. Opposite them were the guests of the Senate and the House, and in another group were the personal friends of the Wilson family and the representatives of Washington residential society.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest member of the President's family; Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore, who was a classmate of Miss Wilson at Goucher College, Baltimore; Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, daughter of Prof. Wm. B. Scott, of Princeton University (Miss Scott was a girlhood chum of Miss Wilson); and Miss Marjorie Brown, a daughter of Col. F. T. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., and a second cousin of the bride on the maternal side.

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, who was best man, is noted as an explorer and philanthropist. Mr. Sayre worked in Labrador at the Grenfell Mission, founded by Dr. Grenfell.

Miss Wilson's wedding gown was of heavy satin of cream



FRANCIS B. SAYRE

Jessie, and Mr. Francis B. Sayre, of New York.

An altar had been erected before the broad window, at the east side of the room, as was done for the Roosevelt wedding. Before the altar had been erected a

white tint, so faint that it seemed almost pure white. Rare old lace, heirlooms in the family of Mrs. Wilson, was freely used in embellishment of the bridal gown.

The gown had a three yard court train of the full width of the satin. The foundation skirt had the most fashionable lines—close at the feet and slightly crinkled at the hips. The skirt was slashed at the side seams in the back so that the bride could walk easily and gracefully, but the parting was entirely hidden by the folds of the train.

The veil was of tulle, and orange blossoms were used to fasten its soft folds. The flowers came from Columbia, S.C., the old home of the Wilson family.

The bridesmaids wore white or the palest ivory crepe de chine in a new high lustre tint. The trimmings were a tunic over-dress of hydrangea net. The girdles were of a deeper tone of net and satin.

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