

TOO MUCH ANIMOSITY BETWEEN
THE RACES IN CITY OF QUEBEC

Magistrate Reads Both Elements in That Community a Lecture

EACH IS LABORING UNDER A DELUSION

Neither Has Reason to be Ashamed of Position in Country

Quebec, Nov. 6.—When he delivered judgment yesterday in a case where an English-speaking citizen was the plaintiff and two French-Canadian soldiers were the respondents, Magistrate Langelier, of the Police Court, incidentally referred to the animosity existing in certain quarters between French and English-speaking citizens.

Some time ago, the two French-Canadian soldiers in question were on patrol duty and arrested P. L. Jones, who was under the influence of liquor and disturbing the peace.

Citizen Foy interfered, saying Jones was being abused.

The judge found that Jones had not been so much abused as was alleged, and said that Foy had absolutely no business interfering with the military authority.

Signs of Animosity.

Magistrate Langelier remarked that, throughout the proceedings, there had been apparent signs of animosity between certain French and English-speaking citizens. He said this should not be, and recalled the address of King George V. to the French troops, saying that the armies of the two countries were

fighting side by side, and that, more than ever, the two elements should be united and friendly.

"A certain number of English-speaking citizens—they are exceptions, happily—seem to believe we are still in 1759, when our fathers were conquered by their fathers," observed the magistrate. "And, also, there are a number of French-Canadians who think the English people are trying still to conquer us."

Should Be Forgotten.

"Both are wrong. The struggles of the past, which were glorious for the two sides, should be forgotten in a tight, sincere and patriotic union.

"If the British were the victors on the Plains of Abraham, we may recollect that our forefathers, the Normans, conquered England—the only instance when Britain was conquered. Both possess equal laurels; alternate victories which ought to lead us to stride with a shameless face. Both come from valliant races, which should not envy each other, but give one another a mutual and deep admiration."