



Canadian courts stonewall a case demanding judges, lawyers and government officials reveal if they are Freemasons. The case claims Freemasons conspire against non-Masons.

The judicial manipulations of Freemasonry are now under review by the Supreme Court of Canada in a precedent setting case that could result in the banishment for Freemason lawyers and judges from Canada's courts and set an international legal precedent with far reaching implications.

This unique case, that is not reported in the Canadian media, arose when I was convicted of tax evasion and served 12 months in jail as a result of a selective prosecution intended to make me, in the words of a Canada taxation officer, "the poster girl for the de-tax movement in Canada".

When released from prison, the "poster girl" learned from an observer that Provincial Court of British Columbia Judge, Paul Meyers, and Canada Revenue Agency chief enforcement officer, Richard Olney, had communicated with a system of hand signals. The observer had worked with the deaf and was a magician by profession.

I consulted with a Canadian lawyer who was not a Freemason but who was aware of their judicial manipulations. The lawyer told her to obtain an affidavit from the observer and then apply to the court to set aside her conviction on the basis that the case was fixed by Freemasons.

ALLEGATION ISN'T DENIED

A sworn affidavit was obtained from the observer who was in the courtroom confirming that he saw the judge and the Canada Revenue Agency Chief Enforcement officer secretly communicating by hand gestures, it was filed the affidavit with the Canadian courts and applications were made to set aside the conviction and advance a claim for monetary damages.

The truth of the allegation in the affidavit was never denied by the Canadian Government that was defending against the applications and the allegation continues to stand as an un-refuted legal fact in Canada's court system.

To make matters worse, the Canadian Government refused to answer questions submitted in accordance with the Rules of Court about whether or not the judge and the Canadian Revenue Agency officer were Freemasons and if they were, in fact, communicating with one another by a system of sign language as alleged. Instead, the Canadian government quickly applied to court in British Columbia to dismiss the applications.

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