

LAWYERS

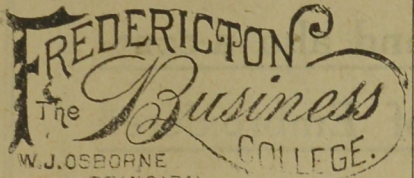
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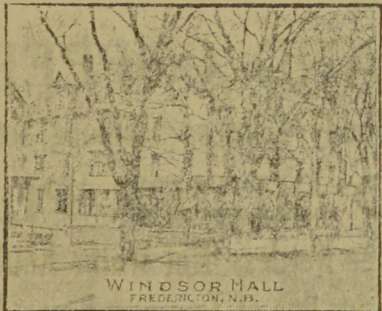
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WASHINGTON'S
CAFE
YORK STREET

POSTMASTER GENERAL
DEFINES TORY POLICY

Ottawa, Dec. 13—Twenty-four hours
after Sir Wilfrid Laurier's great
speech the debate on the navy had
fallen into the hands of Louis Phil-
ippe Pelletier.

The Conservatives put forward
Pelletier because it was Friday the
thirteenth and they thought that all
their hard luck ought to come to-
gether. They wanted to do all their
blushing at the start—hence Pellet-
ier.

The Postmaster-General made a
two-hour speech. Halfway through
he had emptied the House and those
of his friends who remained looked
anxiously from time to time at their
starboard watches for the Postmas-
ter-General was making breaks
as often as the minute gun at sea.
As a matter of fact, he was at sea
and rolling heavily. More than once
the Nationalist undertow caught him
and nearly pulled him on the rocks.
As speeches go, it was about as good
as the one J. D. Hazen made last
night. We know now what is inside
the dolls. They are stuffed with ex-
celsior. The Minister of Marine and
Fisheries should talk less about the
marine and talk more to the fish. The
Postmaster-General should stick to
his postage stamps and leave the
navy to somebody else.

HATES DEADLY PARALLELS

The Postmaster-General, as far as
he could, left no ammunition for the
enemy. Two weeks ago the file of
L'Evenement containing Nationalist
Pelletier's pre-election speeches of
1911 disappeared from the reading-
room, and Postmaster-General Pel-
letier has been sitting on it ever since.
The Postmaster-General does not be-
lieve that any statement should be
brought face to face with what he
said a year ago, and would be the
first to second a motion having as its
object a truce of God by which dead-
ly parallels more than six months old
shall be barred. As he himself says, 'a
man should be above party, and to
give credit he has been above half
a dozen parties in the course of his
political career, and may be above
half a dozen more before he swings
round his full circle. Pelletier's long
suit is fancy manoeuvring, getting
into positions where he can see what
he looked like the day before yester-
day, but you wouldn't call him a
Dreadnought. His rig is more like
a privateer.

FORGET THE GRUGES

The Postmaster General was in his
war paint, all black with a white
collar. The black stands for the mis-
takes of his past, for which he is in
mourning. The white collar stands
for the blameless life he has led ever
since he joined the Borden Govern-
ment. At eventide there shall be
peace, even if he has to contribute
three dreadnoughts to get it. Pellet-
ier's conscience is now as white as
his collar, and a good deal whiter
than what Rodolphe Lemieux says
about him. Pelletier, in his old age,
is as kindly a soul as ever filled a
dead Grit postmaster or assassinat-
ed a live one. He is so full of the
milk of human kindness that he
would have all old grudges and old
party cries forgotten except at elec-
tion times.

Yes, Louis Philippe Pelletier has
undergone a change of heart since he
ate two ripe, refreshing fruits of of-
fice. His conversion dates back that
far at least, but he also suffered a
sea change into something new and
strange when he went to England
and talked to Winston Churchill and
the rest of them. From that right
little, tight little island, "twelve
hours' distant from the loaded can-
non of Germany," he brought back,
in addition to a silk hat, an accent,
a great love for the Empire, and a
great fear for its safety. He is a
Nationalist no longer. He may have
to be a Nationalist again when he is
looking for votes, but just now he
is sound on the Government policy—
all sound and nothing more. He is
so ashamed of having been a Nation-
alist that he expressed alarm that
George Graham might be becoming
one judging from the tenor of his
remarks last night. Whereat George
Graham replied "Surely you need
some one to take your place." So
Louis Philippe dropped that line of
talk.

A VOW SILENCE

When Louis Philippe was in Down-
ing Street, chumming with the First
Lord of the Admiralty he heard a
lot of things he had never heard be-
fore. Inspired by Louis Philippe's
truthful face, and impressed, no
doubt, by his straight political re-
cord, Winston Churchill coughed up
everything he knew. He breathed in-
to the Postmaster General's loyal ear
the innermost German, and other
treipassages of the British Cabinet.
He felt it would be as safe with
Pelletier as a graveyard and it was
for when Jacques Bureau asked him
this afternoon to tell us a few, the
Postmaster General answered that he
was under a vow of silence, being
very much like the man in the poker
game who drew in the pot with a

hand he called keno, backed by a
six-shooter. Asked what keno was he
said it was anything that beat four
aces, but you weren't allowed to
show your cards. Well, that was the
kind of an answer Pelletier gave when
he was explaining the wash-out-hands
of-it-across-the-sea policy of the Bor-
den Government this afternoon.

There's a deep dark secret states-
man for you! Is it any wonder that
when he asked for an emergency ex-
cuse for the Borden Government to
play with, Winston answered, quick
as a shot, "All right, Louie, you're
on?"

AFRAID OF THE COST

In the course of a speech which
mentioned everything but the N. P.
and the C. P. R. the Postmaster-
General made it more or less clear
that all he was willing to give the
British navy was money. He would
go to war if it wasn't for the fight-
ing. His idea of a navy is some-
thing you can hire like a baseball
team. He fancied the Borden navy
because it is cheap, this Government
of millionaires being mortally afraid
of a possible expenditure of eight or
nine millions a year on maritime de-
fence. Answering George Graham's
quip that the three Canadian Dread-
noughts might be named Monk, Nan-
tel, and Pelletier, the Postmaster-
General suggested Macdonald Cartier
Baldwin, or Lafontaine. He was even
willing to consider George Brown as
a name, but this looks too good to
be true. John Collins has a latter
chance with this Government to give
his name to a battleship. Mr. Pellet-
ier wound up his remarks by saying
that the question was too big for
argument, which recalls the Engli-
shman's complaint that religion was too
blasted sacred to be talked about.
The truth seems to be that the ques-
tion is too big for Louis Philippe
Pelletier. Let us leave him to Bour-
assa.

GUYED THE POSTMASTER

As the right kind of answer to
Louis Philippe Pelletier's arguments
the Liberals put up David Lafortune
the farceur of the Opposition benches
Lafortune, speaking in his mother
tongue, guys the Postmaster-General
for three hours, which is the long
distance record for humor in the
House of Commons. Lafortune could
just as well have made it three days
if they had brought him his meals.
Wit bubbles out of him like oil out
of a newly tapped gusher. The
French members on both sides of the
House were convulsed by his jokes.

J. A. M. Aikens will keep the ball
rolling for the Government Monday.
Sit back hold tight, for J. Aikens
is some rhetorician, believe me. He
can perorate the buttons off your
vest.



Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy,
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system. Makes new
Blood in old Veins. Cures Nerve
Disease, Mental and Brain Worry,
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plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet
mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co.,
Formerly Windsor Toronto, Ont.

MIDDLE SOUTHAMPTON.

Middle Southampton, Dec. 14—Rev.
Mr. Ross spoke in the United Baptist
Church Wednesday night on "Sab-
bath Schools" to a small but very
appreciative audience.

Inspector Meagher visited our
schools last week. While here he was
the guest of Mr. George S. Ingraham.

Mr. Phillip Grant, who has taken
Mr. Burns Akerley's place as agent
for farm machinery, is now buying
fur. The other day he bought a live
raccoon and is taming it.

Mrs. Daisy Fountain, who has been
visiting her mother, Mrs. Zekiel
Farnham, left yesterday to join her
husband at his home in Deer Island.

Mr. F. C. Brown had the misfor-
tune to fall from the top of a ladder
in the parsonage barn, to the
ground, some fifteen feet. He sprained
his foot very badly and will be
confined to the house for several
weeks.

The earthquake shock was clearly
felt here at 6.15 a.m. Wednesday
morning. The "shaking," which
lasted about two minutes, disturbed
late sleepers and frightened many
others.

The scholars of Grand View day
school will hold a grand Christmas
concert and pie social in the Orange
Hall next Friday night. A great
treat is expected. The proceeds will
be for school purposes.

Mr. Charles Dunham of Campbell
Settlement, lost a fine, fat hog the
other day by it getting fast in the
flooring of its pen. It would have
dressed between three and four hun-
dred pounds and was to have been
killed next day.

Messrs. John Stairs and Hallie
Grant of Woodstock, two very popu-
lar insurance agents, were in this
place last week.

Mr. Richard Cronkwhite's house

10 cents

Children's Booties
IN WHITE, PINK AND BLUE

Every kind of Women's Felt Slippers at
a far lower price than other
stores ask for them

McMANUS & COMPANY
Directly Opposite Normal School

FUEL IS MONEY--Stop Wasting It

\$5.00 saved each year makes
\$40.00 in eight years, or more than
enough to pay the entire cost of an

Enterprise Magic
CAST RANGE

In addition to the actual saving in
fuel effected in using it, the satisfac-
tion and comfort of having a range
that can always be relied on to work
perfectly, to bake evenly and to wear
well, cannot be estimated in dollars
and cents.

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I have moved to the store lately occupied by C. H.
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I am showing a nice line of FALL SUITS and fancy
WINTER OVERCOATINGS. Prices the Lowest.

W. E. SEERY

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MUFFS, CAPS, ETC.

are very acceptable Xmas presents.

We have a very complete assortment
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10 per cent Discount for Cash on Small
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MISS SMITH,
On the Premises.

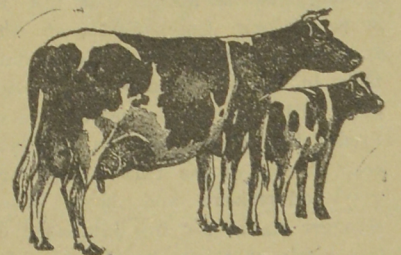
47c—dtf

caught fire from an over-heated flue
last Sunday. A big crowd and hard
work saved the house. The damage
was about \$500.

PREMIER BORDEN
ESCAPES TO THE SOUTH

Ottawa, Dec. 20—Premier Borden
has gone to a southern resort for a
Christmas recess. Hon. Frank Coch-
rane is in Sudbury and Hon. Robert
Rogers will spend Christmas in Win-
nipeg. Practically no cabinet business
will be transacted until after the New
Year as other ministers will also be
out of the capital.

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cerning this milk which is re-
commended by all leading phy-
sicians and hospitals apply to

WEST END DAIRY

Portsmouth, Dec. 21—The British
Armored Cruiser Natal sailed out of
Portsmouth harbor, with the body of
the dead Ambassador on board at
half past three this afternoon, amid
a salute of nineteen guns.