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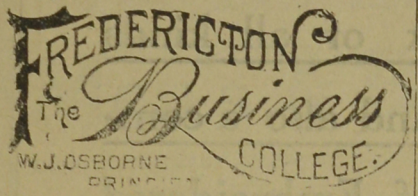
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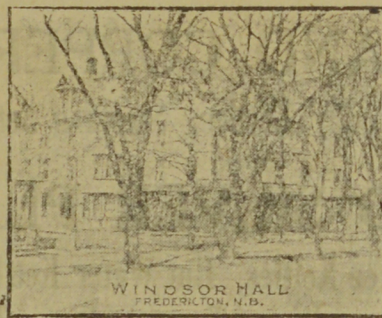
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LAURIER'S NAVAL POLICY

The following editorial comments
on Sir Wilfrid Laurier's naval pro-
posals were published yesterday by
the Liberal papers named:

LA PRESSE.

La Presse, Montreal (Liberal):—
Awaiting a permanent policy which
is not yet defined, Borden, on the
pretext of urgency, proposes the be-
ginning of a solution to the problem
under the policy of a direct pecuni-
ary contribution. Sir Wilfrid Laurier
settles definitely the question by
proposing the establishment of a
navy of which the essence will be to
be useful to Canada and the accident
to serve the empire. There is pre-
sented all the questions—it is be-
tween these solutions that the Cana-
dian nation will be invited to pro-
nounce. As for us, it seems that
there is no possible hesitation. The
policy announced by Sir Wilfrid
Laurier is the one that impresses
itself today as it impressed itself
in 1910, and for the same reasons.

MANITOBA FREE PRESS.

Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg,
(Liberal):—Let us make the ships
that are to take part in the defence
of the empire Canadian: (1) by pay-
ing for them and owning them; (2)
by manning them with Canadians;
(3) by maintaining them to the last
cent of cost out of the Canadian
exchequer. This is a good deal man-
ner policy than increasing our public
debt by thirty-five million dollars,
which will be borrowed in England,
by purchasing of ships which England
will have to maintain.

OTTAWA FREE PRESS.

Ottawa Free Press:—The represen-
tatives of the Liberal party in the
House of Commons should regard it
as their duty to force the Borden
government to the country on its
naval policy of direct cash contribu-
tion in contrast to the proposed ex-
tension of the Laurier naval act. If
ever there was a time when the peo-
ple of Canada should be consulted, if
ever there was a time when they
should be asked to make a pronoun-
cement, it is now, when the deliberate
attempt is being made to reverse the
principles of responsible government
and autonomy, which have been built
up step by step in the last seventy
years. Premier Borden made it
abundantly clear that he is opposed
to the 'hazardous and costly experi-
ment of building up a naval organi-
zation in Canada.'

His permanent policy must there-
fore be one of continued direct con-
tributions. Liberals can safely leave
the two policies to the people.

MONTREAL WITNESS.

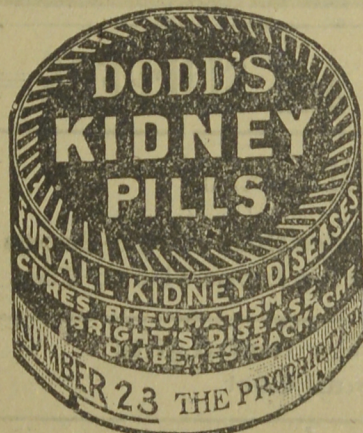
Montreal Witness:—Sir Wilfrid
Laurier has, to use a phrase of the
street, done Mr. Borden one better.
There is a manifest incompleteness
about the offer of the cost of three
battleships which shall be accounted
Canadian, namely, that they are, so
far as appears, to be handed over
to our fellow-taxpayers in Great
Britain to maintain and man. Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, under no obligations
to the Nationalists to enunciate a
permanent policy, has boldly declar-
ed against such a scheme as this is
in its present form.

HAMILTON TIMES.

Hamilton Times, (Liberal):—Sir
Wilfrid's resolution places no burden
upon the British taxpayers. It is
not a huckstering resolution. It does
not demand a quid pro quo. It is a
resolution of which no Canadian
need feel ashamed. By its fulfilment
Canada's own shores would be well
policed and Canada's navy would at
the same time form part of the
British fleet, ready for active service
wherever needed. The resolution will
not only create a navy, but it will
create a great industry in Canada,
giving employment to thousands of
Canadians. It will give what Britain
needs, more than money—it will give
her men. The Liberals are ready for
an appeal to the electorate on the
subject. On a momentous subject
like this they should be given an op-
portunity to express their will at
the polls.

VANCOUVER WORLD.

Vancouver World (Liberal):—Can
Sir Wilfrid Laurier come back? His



speech on the Borden naval program
is strong evidence that he can. It is
the utterance of a statesman whose
outlook is adjusted to the wider is-
sues of today. Will his following in
the country prove worthy of such
leadership and respond to the clear
call of a chieftain whose horizon
widens and expands even as the his-
tory of the country which he loves
so well, or will he be left to plow
his 'lone furrow' in which destiny
will sow and a larger and rejuvenat-
ed Liberalism may reap?

TORONTO STAR.

The Daily Star, Toronto (Liberal):—
The politics of the last election
had their effect. Mr. Borden had to
fix up a second-choice policy, for the
first-choice had been sacrificed in
order to get into office. The Liberal
leader has adhered to his own pro-
gram, only enlarging it as the en-
larging needs of the situation re-
quire. He submits his sound argu-
ments to the people of the country,
and today the people of the country
will be doing much serious thinking.

ST. JOHN TELEGRAPH.

The St. John Telegraph (Liberal):
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the great
speech he delivered yesterday on the
naval question, went straight to the
heart of the whole matter, and pro-
posed a policy infinitely more sound
than that of Mr. Borden in that it
provides for all the essentials. That
is to say, Sir Wilfrid proposes that
Canada shall give prompt and effec-
tive aid in the matter of naval pow-
er, that we shall adopt, and without
delay, a truly patriotic and Canadian
policy, not merely sending money to
Great Britain, but preparing and
placing at the disposal of the empire
in time of trouble a Canadian navy,
paid for and maintained by the coun-
try, manned by Canadians, and built
as far as possible in Canadian ship-
yards. In other words, instead of
borrowing \$35,000,000 from Great
Britain, sending the British govern-
ment a check for the amount and
then folding our hands, Sir Wilfrid's
plan would commit Canada to real
co-operation in imperial naval bene-
fit, would avoid tributes such as Mr.
Borden proposed, and would follow,
in the main, the plan which Austral-
ia has adopted, the only plan fitted
for an important self-governing part
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roads and cold weather they were
quite a success. The ministers were
Rev. Mr. VanWart, pastor, Rev. Mr.
Jenkins, Rev. Mr. Colpitts, Rev. Mr.
Barton, Rev. Mr. Fenwick, and a mis-
sionary lecturer, Mr. Surden. Mrs.
Burt Dunlap presided at the organ.

Mrs. Walter Moore was called to
Fredericton recently as her daughter
Mrs. William Vaughn was undergoing
an operation. She came through it
splendidly. Mrs. Moore has returned.

Mr. James Cookson has sold his
bull to Mr. Robert Aiken's lumber
camp.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1778—Sir Humphry Davy, inventor
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29, 1829.

1792—First Provincial Parliament
of Lower Canada met at Quebec.

1807—John Greenleaf Whittier, the
'Quaker' born at Egst Haverhill,
Mass. Died at Hampton Falls, N.
H., Sept. 7, 1891.

1874—Emigrant ship Cospatrick
burned at sea, with loss of 465 lives
1878—Gold sold at par in New
York, for the first time since the
beginning of 1862.

1880—Paul Kruger elected president
of the South African Republic.

1895—President Cleveland sent to
Congress his memorable message on
Venezuela.

1907—Sir William Thomson, who
was created Lord Kelvin for his val-
uable service in science, died in Lon-
don. Born in Belfast in 1824.

1908—First Turkish parliament
by the Sultan.

1911—Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mir.
McNim married in London.

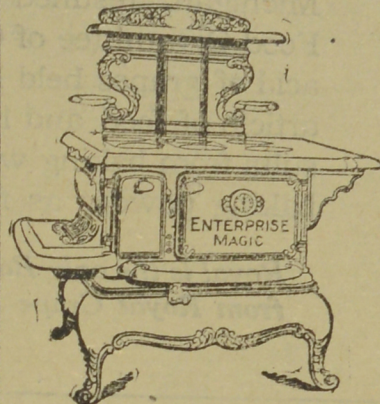
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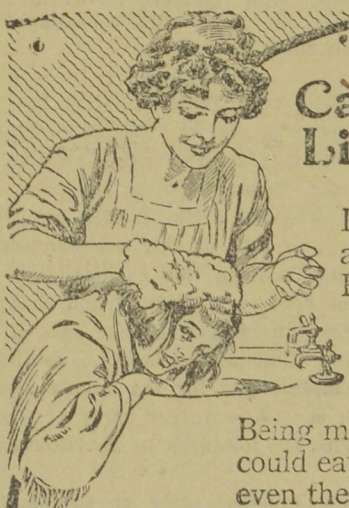
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