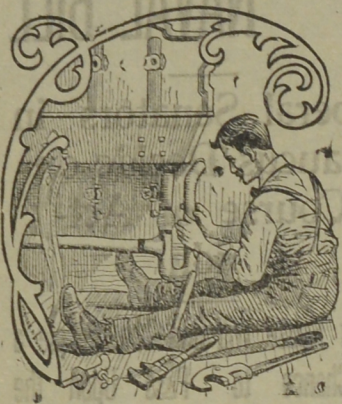


THIS SPACE IS
RESERVED

: FOR :

Walker Bros.
MERCHANT TAILORS**NEW WORK**

is our specialty, and we are prepared to use the newest and latest improved Sanitary fixtures as soon as introduced. Because we keep up with the times.

Estimates for plumbing work in new and old houses cheerfully given and carefully prepared. Only the best work done at lowest prices.

D. J. SHEA, Carleton St.

DOMESTIC SANITARY ENGINEER

EDUCATIONAL**THERE IS A GOOD POSITION
WAITING**

For the young man or woman who will PROPERLY qualify for it through

FREDERICTON
The Business COLLEGE.
W. J. OSBORNE
PRINCIPAL

Our catalogue tells you all about our courses and the cost.

Send for it now. Address.

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal.
Fredericton N. B.

UNDERTAKER**J. A. McAdam**
UNDERTAKER

REGENT STREET
The best and most modern
Funeral Equipment in the city

Residence Telephone 70-41
Business Telephone 118-41

JOHN G. ADAMS

Is Conducting

**Undertaking
Business**

AT

610 QUEEN STREET
Phone 26-11

RESIDENCE

Phone 448-11

We Are Headquarters

: FOR :

**COLGATE'S TOILET
ARTICLES**

A full line of Talcum Powder always in stock.

The best Spring Medicines in the market always on hand.

Soda Water and Cigars our specialty.

STAPLES PHARMACY
York Street

NEW WORK

is our specialty, and we are prepared to use the newest and latest improved Sanitary fixtures as soon as introduced. Because we keep up with the times.

Estimates for plumbing work in new and old houses cheerfully given and carefully prepared. Only the best work done at lowest prices.

**Stalwarts in the Liberal
Firing Line in Parliament**

The Present Session of Parliament Has Been the Most Important Since Confederation--Sir Wilfrid Laurier a Born Leader of Men--His Relations With His Followers of the Most Friendly Nature--Praise for Pugsley and Carvell

(B. Lindsay Crawford in the Toronto Globe)

It is a mistake to suppose that members of Parliament are all born Demosthenes, and afflicted with an insatiable thirst for publicity. In the main the representatives of the people are back-benchers, in whatever part of the House they choose to sit. There are no smouldering volcanic fires burning in their bosoms, no agonizing preludes to Parliamentary orations, no waiting patiently on the gods for inspiration. In general the members play gallery to the comparatively few statesmen and orators who are born, not made.

Speaking to venerable relic of Confederation days, the writer ventured to suggest that the worthies whose paintings adorn the Parliament Buildings seemed a different type of men from those of the present day.

"Ah," he exclaimed, with a gesture more expressive than words, "there were giants in those days." Making due allowance for the conservatism of old age, one cannot but be struck by the change in time during the last half century. Where shall we look among the younger men of the English-speaking parliamentarians for a George Brown? Or for a Papineau among French-Canadians? Other days, other problems, other men.

Those faces that look down from the walls have a wonderful repose and rugged strength. The clear eye and adamant jaw are those of men who were born to stand before kings. They lived in an age when nervous diseases did not afflict the race, and before the coming of organized industrialism and the manifold inventions that have increased instead of relieving the strain upon human life. They belonged to another era, and even in the grief space of half a century the type seems to be dying out. The Parliament Buildings with their massive buttresses, broad sweep and architectural beauty and dignity reflect the spirit of the time, and the wide revision of the Fathers of Confederation. A prophetic eye they saw the coming of the Greater Canada, and anticipated its wants.

What of the men who now sit within these walls? Great occasions produce great men. This session of Parliament has been the most important since Confederation. Washington made the American nation. Lincoln saved it. The Browns, Macdonalds, Danters and Tupper made the Confederation. Will Liberalism succeed in saving it? This is the great issue that is in danger of being obscured. It is interesting, therefore, to recall some of the names and distinctive traits of those who have been in the public eye during the recent debates in the House, particularly those on the Liberal side.

Looking down from the Press Gallery one could not but be struck by the comparatively youthful appearance and quiet, restful manner of the Liberal chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In an assembly of jaded men he did not exhibit the slightest sign of the nervous strain that much younger members displayed after the recent naval debates. His clear eye, stately carriage, firmly compressed lips and general demeanor revealed the born leader of men, and in any gathering he would stand out in picturesque relief from those around him like a Saul among his fellows. His dignified and courtly bearing as he walks to his seat is that of the French empire period. Like Gladstone, Disraeli and other great men, his dress is distinctive without being obtrusive or vulgar. In well-fitted morning coat of brown material, high stand-up collar and broad red tie, with scarf-pin, he looks every inch the type of a statesman and a leader that appeals to the imagination of a people. His great strength as a leader lies in his personal charm of manner. Like the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal premier who preceded Mr. Asquith in office, between Sir Wilfrid and his followers there subsist the most intimate relations. To see him flit from seat to seat for a quiet chat with some Liberal member is to discover one source of his marvellous hold on the affection of the Liberal rank and file. When not engaged in debate or in conversation with his colleagues, Sir Wilfrid generally spends his time reading. There are three books that have a singular fascination for him. These are the Authorized Version of the Bible,

Shakespeare's plays and the Encyclopaedia. Like all great orators, Sir Wilfrid draws freely from the Bible for illustrations, and his speeches are replete with passages whose imagery suggests the sublime source of their inspiration. The pointed intonations of the enemy that the sceptre of leadership has departed from Sir Wilfrid is a ridiculous canard that deceives no one. He is the leader de facto of Liberalism in Canada and nowhere is this more potently displayed than in the House, where he stands in a class by himself as a parliamentarian. His catholicity of outlook and abounding charity, his firm hand and clear eye, his ability to measure and to seize the psychological moment to press home the attack, as well as his consummate skill as a tactician, were never seen to greater advantage than during the present naval controversy. There is no figure in public life in Canada today that stirs the imagination of the people as that of the leader of the opposition at Ottawa.

As a Conservative member was heard to remark recently in the smoking-room of the House, "the Liberal party is a magnificent fighting machine led with consummate skill."

Next to the Liberal Chief the greatest driving force on the Opposition side is Chief Whip, Mr. Fred Forsyth Pargoe, who with Hon. Mr. Beland, was in the House for eighty-six hours at a stretch during the recent exciting naval debates, and who organized the plan of campaign to resist the Borden attack on liberty of speech. On him has fallen the brunt of the fight. Known as "Fred" to all the members, he is "Freddie" to the Chief. He is "a chip of the old block," is one of the most popular men in the House and the right-hand man of Sir Wilfrid. At forty-six he is turning grey but this is not due to any abatement of natural vigor. He was a famous athlete and baseball player, still follows the game keenly, has the face of a sportsman who would scorn to track a hare in the snow. He has a sunny countenance, but behind that genial smile lurks disaster for the enemy. When his smile is most expansive the Conservative whip had better look out. Fred Pargoe is the organizer of victory, and has demoralized the Conservatives by his superb handling of the Liberal vote in critical divisions. He has been endowed with a large supply of the milk of human kindness, and to see him joining the messenger boys in a baseball game it is not difficult to understand the hold he has on the affection of the Liberal members. He is a veritable wizard in handling men and wins his point without appearing to drive. He knows every man by his Christian name and is a born diplomat. He seldom speaks but his crisp, terse sentences go home when he intervenes in a debate. His strong face and clear blue-grey eyes speak of action rather than words as he leans back on the desk behind him and dismisses his opponent with the characteristic gestures of a man who has his mind made up on the subject.

"What does this \$35,000,000 mean?" he once asked.
"It means Imperialism," replied W. F. Cockshutt, the member for Brantford. And quick as a flash came Pargoe's crushing rejoinder:
"Nickle-in-the-slot Imperialism. You pay and you get, but you don't da."

RED MICHAEL

Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer is another man who has enhanced his reputation as a fighting force in the Liberal ranks. His ride has been meteoric. Five years ago he was an unknown quantity among the back-benchers in the overflow colony of the House. Today he is recognized as unequalled in repartee and in forceful, logical debating powers. He is a debater, not an orator. The House has a number of good speakers, but comparatively few really effective debaters. "Red Michael" has forged his way to the front ranks by sheer ability and strength of character. No man is more feared by the Government forces, and as a hard hitter he is reminiscent of Joseph Chamberlain at his best, in his palmy Radical days. His brilliant powers of repartee make his opponents respect, if they do not love him.

"My hon. friend says I speak in passion. A slight omission—I speak in compassion," gripped the House during a debate, and effectually silenced his interrupter.
"Parliament is no place for the china doll," declared Sir Edmund Os-

ler in relation to Sir Wilfrid.
"Nor for the golden calf," quickly interjected Dr. Michael Clark.

He is a voluminous reader and has the introspective eye of the thinker. With hat tilted over his eyes, his arms folded in savage embrace and his leg crossed as he sits, in a seat in the House tugging fiercely at his grey moustache, Dr. Michael Clark looks threatening and lowering, like a smouldering volcano. He is a fair, if keen, fighter, and never strikes below the belt. He is regarded by his friends as the greatest checker player in Canada. He rises at day breaking and takes a long walk, every morning before his breakfast. Who can tell what inspiration this Newcastle-on-Tyne addition to Canadian Liberalism may draw from nature as he takes his matutinal walk or what epigrams he coins and stores away for future use as he sniffs the morning air.

William Melville Martin of Regina is a coming man who has already made his mark in Parliamentary life. Thirty-seven years of age, a typical Canadian, a son of the manse, tall, lanky, athletic, with a chin that denotes great masculine strength and tenacity of purpose, and the eye of the student, dark hair with an unruly Napoleon lock, wearing a gold-midallist through whose veins courses the blood of the Scottish Covenanters, this young member should be heard of in the still strenuous days of nation-building that are ahead in Canada. He was named to the Speaker for refusing to withdraw his statement that an attempt was being made to introduce closure by unconstitutional methods. His protest proved effective and compelled Mr. Borden to side-track the Rogers steam roller.

PRASE FOR PUGSLEY

Hon. Wm. Pugsley has been a tower of strength to the Liberal party during this session. As a constitutional lawyer of unrivalled knowledge and experience he jumped into the breach during the brief illness of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and led the Liberal party through a strenuous period with remarkable tact and skill. Suave and genial, always cool and collected, possessed of great sagacity and judgment, the Conservatives soon discovered that concealed beneath the velvet glove is the iron hand of an opponent inflexible in his determination to resist unconstitutional methods of procedure in the House. Behind the fatherly countenance and soft, persuasive tongue is a foeman whose weapon is the rapier, not the bludgeon.

Hon. Henri S. Beland is one of the most likable characters in the House of Commons. He holds a record as a Cabinet Minister for six weeks before the defeat of the Laurier Government in 1911. Big-hearted and generous, he wins his point by persuasion rather than by bullying.

Among the militant Parliamentarians on the Liberal side are Edward M. Macdonald of Pictou and Frank B. Carvell of Carleton, N. B. Macdonald calls a spade a spade, is fearless in attack and has the ear of the House. Carvell hammers his opponent ruthlessly and no interruptions shake his dogged determination to drive home his point. He is a fierce assailant of the Borden administration, and the story is told that as the guest of the wives of Cabinet Ministers he was introduced to a certain Minister's better-half.

"You're surely not the Mr. Carvell we all hate," she frankly exclaimed as she shook hands.

"Madam, I pay a greater penalty than I had thought for doing my duty," was the rather neat reply.

Carvell is not precisely a Chesterfield, but his personal integrity and ability are beyond dispute.

One of the brightest of a brilliant group of young French-Canadians is George Boivin, who has come to the front as an orator in either tongue. It is said he thinks in English. He is a man marked out for higher honors.

Both in the thirties, John Angus McMillan, the man from Glengarry, and Archie B. McCoig of West Kent are prominent among the new debaters who have come to the front. McMillan is a Highlander and a Gaelic speaker, and McCoig is a blend of Irish and Scottish. Both these young Liberals are keen athletes.

Then there is Alphonse Verville, representing Maisonneuve, Montreal, in the Labor interest. He is spoken of as a future Labor Minister in a Liberal Cabinet. He is a forceful speaker, who never rises unless he has something to say. Like Brutus he is "a plain, blunt man."

Dr. de Van's Female Pills
A reliable Female regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$3 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Sold in Fredericton by A. J. RYAN

**RHEUMATISM KEPT
HIM IN BED**

Suffered Tortures Until
"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him

McMILLAN'S CORNER, ONT.

SEPT. 30th, 1910.

"Your remedy, 'Fruit-a-tives' is a perfect panacea for Rheumatism. For years, I suffered distressing pain from Sciatica or Sialtic Rheumatism, being laid up several times a year for days at a time. I went to different doctors who told me there was no use doing anything—it would pass away. They gave me mustard plasters and other remedies that did no good. Plasters took no effect on me—except to blister me and make raw spots. I took many advertised remedies without benefit, but fortunately, about two years ago, I got 'Fruit-a-tives' and they cured me.

Since then, I take 'Fruit-a-tives' occasionally and keep free of pain. I am satisfied 'Fruit-a-tives' cured me of Rheumatism and they will cure anyone who takes them as directed. If this letter would be of value to you, publish it." JOHN B. McDONALD.

Indeed, this letter is of value to us and to the thousands of sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia. It points the way to a certain cure. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 trial size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA
AND NAVAL QUESTION**

(Winnipeg Free Press)

The Borden naval policy has made things difficult for the British Columbia Conservatives, who are devoted to the conception of a Canadian Navy. How to maintain their position without coming into conflict with the Dominion Government, is exercising their ingenuity and resourcefulness. The Navy League of British Columbia recently formulated a new platform designed to meet the situation. After declaring its support of the policy now before the House on the grounds that it meets many of the demands of the League, the platform concludes with this declaration:

"The Navy League is in favor of the present proposals as far as they are known at this date, reserving to itself the right to criticize the permanent policy which the Premier has promised to submit to the country, should it be found not to contain provision for other matters which the League has persistently advocated, among them the establishment of a Fleet Unit based on the Pacific Coast and the construction of Graving Docks."

This merely postpones the day of conflict. Mr. Borden's permanent policy cannot make provision for a fleet unit based on the Pacific Coast for a variety of reasons. For one thing it presupposes a Canadian naval organization which Mr. Borden has denounced as impracticable and futile. It will constitute a separate fleet which Mr. Borden has assailed as tending to separation. Then there is the cost. Mr. Borden has made the supposedly higher cost of the local fleet units an argument in favor of contribution. The British Columbia enthusiasts want both policies: First, the contribution; and then a Canadian Navy. Expense, apparently is nothing to them. A fleet unit on the Pacific would have to be manned by Canadians. This cannot be done if we are to believe what we are told by the defenders of the Borden policy. Great Britain would supply no men for this purpose, if we are to accept Mr. Churchill's statements as gospel.

Those who want a Canadian Navy have no right to stay in the Borden camp; they have no business there. Mr. Borden does not believe in a Canadian Navy and has said so in plain language. His permanent policy, except as to details, is prefigured.

(Continued on page seven.)

**WAS WEAK
AND
RUN DOWN.
NOT ABLE TO DO HER WORK.**

Many women get run down, and are unable to look after their household duties, owing to their nervous system becoming unstrung. Day in and day out they have to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, cooking, etc. No wonder their work gets on the nerves and they become run down.

When a woman gets into this state there is only one thing for her to do, and that is, to get something that will build up her system.

For this purpose there is not an equal to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Their restorative action is felt on every organ and tissue of the body, and in a short time the weakness will give place to strength and vitality, and make life worth living.

Mrs. Henry McIntosh, Oliver, N.S., writes:—"I would recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to anyone who is weak and run down. I was not able to do my work, nor rest at night for four years. After taking seven boxes, I am entirely cured, and can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart or nerve trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**WASHINGTON'S
CAFE**

YORK STREET

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Try Our

BIG 35c DINNER

SUETOUCHE and P.E.I. OYSTERS

Always on Hand

**OLD STYLE KRYPTOK
REJUVENATING GLASSES**

There is probably little excuse if you do not enjoy the youthful functions of your eyes that you did "years ago."

A call at our office will convince you that the "snows of many winters upon your head" need have no terrors for you. We can carry you back ten, twenty or fifty years, so far as your sight is concerned.

Let us restore and preserve your sight for "what the future holds."

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted.

Waldron W. Maxwell
Graduate Optician
84 YORK STREET

Electric Restorer for Men
Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$2 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Sold in Fredericton by A. J. RYAN.