

WELL KNOWN EX-ALDERMEN



The above engraving was made from a snap-shot of two well-known citizens and ex-aldermen taken in front of the post office. The gentleman at the right will be readily recognized as Mr. Edward Moore who is enjoying a chat with Postmaster Edwards. Mr. Moore is one of Fredericton's solid men and enjoys the respect of all who know him. He is a director of the Hart Boot and Shoe Company and was one of the men instrumental in securing that important industry for Fredericton. Indeed there are some who go so far as to say that but for the efforts of Mr. Moore there would be no shoe factory in Fredericton today. Mr. Moore served the city as alderman during the year 1909 and rendered good service as chairman of the roads and street committee. He is a life long Liberal and has for years held the office of chairman of

the York Liberal Association. Fredericton would be a bigger and better town if it had more citizens of the type of Mr. Edward Moore.

Postmaster Edwards was born in Fredericton and has been prominently identified with the city's interests for many years. He was for a long time proprietor of the Queen Hotel, and also carried on a lively stable business. He represented Queens Ward in the City Council for three years and is a past president of St. Andrews Society. He was appointed Postmaster about five years ago on the death of the late Mr. F. S. Hilliard.

When the camera's man caught them Mr. Moore was describing for the benefit of Mr. Edwards the tempting offers he had received while on a recent visit to New York for his interest in the vast blueberry plantations of Sunbury County.

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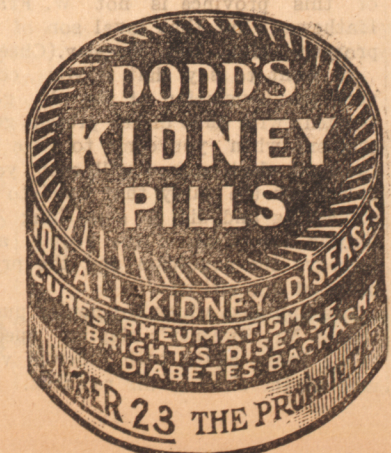
Don't Forget the Date

TUESDAY, DEC. 6th
OPERA HOUSE

In all the new fur coats that have dash and style to them, the right side is crossed far over toward the left hip and lifted a little where it is gathered into soft folds and fastens over one large button in the form of a rosette.

Handsome gowns and wraps for fall are making extensive use of colored and metallic laces in conjunction with the fine malines, chantilly, alencons, etc. Garnitures, bands and flounces are in demand for the purpose.

The Chanticleer on the hat pin has given way to the spider. Some of the newest pins have these unattractive creatures for the head. They are seen in gilt, silver and gun metal, and are usually mounted with semi-precious stones.



EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN MONTREAL COURT

(Montreal Herald)
"Kill him! Kill the—! Go for him! Kill the temperance man!" Amid cries such as these from many voices among the hundred or more licensed liquor dealers and their employees who packed the court room of the License Commission, Mr. J. A. St. Julien, lawyer for some time of the license holding parties, rushed at Secretary John H. Roberts of the Dominion Alliance and attempted to throw him from his chair, uttering vigorous epithets the while and finally seizing another chair, raising it half way to his head and brandishing it towards the buncowed figure of the temperance worker.

Mr. Roberts, clutching the remains of a smashed pair of glasses in one hand, shook the other fist in the face of Mr. St. Julien.

The episode occurred just before the commission sat, and was terminated by the slow and dignified filing in of the three judges, members of the License Commission.

Previous to the warlike demonstration on the part of Lawyer St. Julien, Court Crier Phaneuf had attempted to tip over the chair upon which Mr. Roberts was seated. It was this operation that caused the disaster to the secretary's spectacles.

WANTED SEAT WITH LAWYER

The three commissioners, the face of each expressive of profound amazement, took their seats. As soon as the crier had proclaimed "Silence" and the noise of the turbulent crowd had subsided, Secretary Roberts stated that he had been shown disrespect and insult by some members of the Bar who had driven him out of a seat in a room where he was present as a guest, invited to assist the Commissioner in giving out licenses. He wanted a seat near Lawyer Lamothe, representing the "Ligue Anti-Alcoolique" at the lawyer's bench, because he had occasion to confer with him. Mr. Roberts contended that the commission was not a court of law and any seats reserved for members of the legal profession during the session of a court in the room were not so reserved when the License Commission sat there.

"Mr. Roberts must have a chair," briefly stated Judge Choquet, and Mr. St. Julien, seated in the disputed chair, half arose.

"But," continued the Judge, "the seats at the counsel table are for the Bar only." Mr. St. Julien sat down again.

HOTEL KEEPER'S HISS ROBERTS

The triumphant joy of the hotel keepers and their following blazed out in a storm of hisses, directed at the lonely advocate of temperance who stood there, one against a hundred and more. Police officers, summoned as witnesses and wedged in the crowd, grasped their short canes together, and whispered to those around them not to make fools of themselves.

"Despite that fact," said Mr. Roberts, "I think that I am entitled to as much respect as any one else in this court when I come as an invited guest to assist the commission. Furthermore, I want to state I have not received this respect from some court officials."

At this point the crowd hissed Mr. Roberts again.

Judge Choquet then stated quietly that the room would be cleared if the feelings of the listeners could not be calmed. The crowd was surging among the lawyers' tables, standing on radiators, stairs and seats. The prisoners' dock was filled with hotel keepers, which drew some remarks from humorists among the legal profession about the old saw, "The right man in the right place."

Lawyer Murphy, K. C., who represented a client at the Commission, was seated in one of the large lawyers' chairs, and arose and stated that as a member of the Bar he must protest against Mr. Roberts desiring a chair at the Bar table. His place was the same as anybody else of the public present. Moreover Mr. Roberts made a grave mistake when he said the commission did not sit as a court of law. The Appeal Court had decided that the three commissioners constituted a court of law, and that their judgments were those of judges.

Lawyer Perron and Lawyer St. Julien wanted the dignity and privileges of the Bar upheld.

Eventually Mr. St. Julien retained the chair from which he and Crier Phaneuf had jointly ejected Mr. Roberts, and a seat was provided for Mr. Roberts behind his counsel.

After the meeting Mr. Roberts exhibited the broken eye-glasses to reporters and others standing by. He said that after consulting an attorney he would enter action for damage to his glasses, and would also, if possible, take out summonses against both Mr. St. Julien and the Crier on charges of assault. He would also complain to the sheriff of the action of the Crier, who, he contended, had no jurisdiction in the room at the time.

HOW THE ROW OCCURRED.

Mr. Roberts arrived about 2.30 at the Court of King's bench, where the

commission sat. He took one of the large easy chairs around the counsel table, sitting beside Lawyer Lamothe of the Ligue Anti-Alcoolique. These seats are the official places of Crown Prosecutors Walsh and Lafortune, the Batonnier of the Montreal Bar, and the Sheriff of Montreal. Large brass plates bearing the names of the various officials are affixed thereto.

Lawyer J. L. Perron arrived at the counsel table and saw that all the seats were taken—one, by Mr. Roberts who was not a member of the Bar. According to Mr. Roberts and several other people standing near, Mr. Perron made some remark about the chair and the privileges of the Bar, and Mr. Roberts gave the chair to Mr. Perron. He took a smaller one and pulling it to the counsel table, sat down between Lawyer Lamothe and Lawyer Perron. Mr. St. Julien soon appeared on the scene, and, according to Mr. Roberts, the other members of the Bar assembled near, began to make caustic references to the interloper who occupied the seat reserved for the Bar. Mr. Roberts refused to leave it, and then followed the scene when Crier Phaneuf, former chief of the revenue police, appeared on the scene from his court room upstairs.

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THE HILLS O' HAME

(Montreal Herald)

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To roam ae day among them wi' the heather to my knee.

The eagle ower Ben Cruachan soars high and screams wi' pride To see his flutrin' eyrie there and ken the hills his ain, The stag is belling clear and strong far up Schiehallion's side, Defiance to whatever fae wad daur disturb his reign.

And as it is wi' bird and beast, sae has it been wi' men, Our grandsires dyed the heather to a hue it winna tye, And the Fiery Cross wad flash ane mair thro' mony a startled glen afore we'd yield the west knows they bocht wi' bluid lang syne;

Stand up then lads, wha'e'er ye be 'tween East and Western Coast, In fremit howfis forgether! this blythe St. Andrew's Day, Let to the Land bred us a', ye'll join us in a toast,

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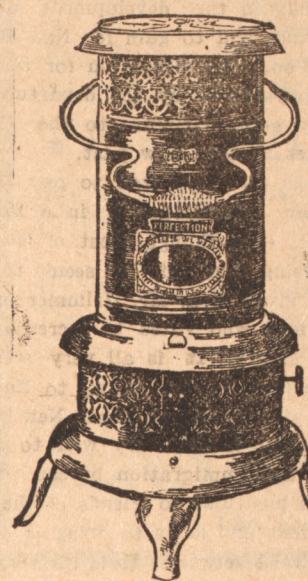
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Dated the 30th day of November, A. D., 1910.

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ALLENDALE

Nov. 23 - Mr. Sandy Simmons and son Chester are doing the country with their thrashing machine, if the weather continues warm they expect to finish in this place about Christmas.

Mr. Edward Simmons who has been working on the C. P. R. for the past seven months has returned home and we are glad to see his smiling face among us again.