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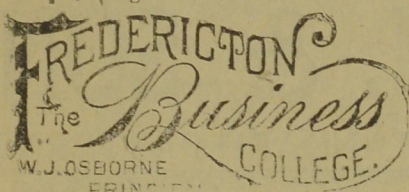
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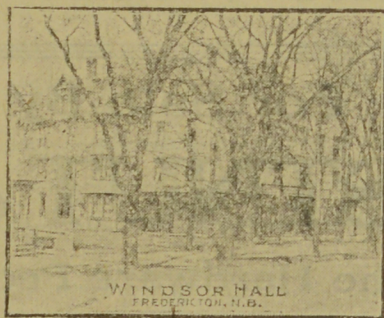
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(Toronto Globe)

It was the mark of old-time Tory-
ism that it regarded itself as privi-
leged by Divine right to do as it
pleased. Criticism of its proposals
was disloyalty. Opposition to its
demands was treason. It might be
haughty or it might be benevolent,
but it always was conscientiously
granted. Such was Toryism in Eng-
land. Acquisitiveness was taken for
land in the seventeenth century. Such
it was in Canada in the days of the
Family Compact. Such it is today.
Changing the name to Liberal-Conserv-
ative has not changed its leopard
spots. Here is Toryism's unmistak-
able voice in a delightfully complac-
ent observation by The Mail and Em-
pire on Saturday last:—

"On the subject of naval policy
there ought to be practical accord
among members of Canada's Parlia-
ment. We speak in no mere partizan
spirit when we say that in this pub-
lic business the people of Canada
trust the Government."

Is not that a delicious bit of self-
satisfied Bourbonism? It taps its
swelling breast with its finger and
says: "I am the People!" Without
the slightest suggestion of humor or
of its own superciliousness, all Cana-
dians who do their own thinking on
large matters of public policy are ad-
monished to "trust the Government!"
Indeed they are blandly assured that
"the people of Canada" even now
are ready to go it blind on the large-
est question of public policy at pre-
sent before them, because they trust
the Government." The dictum of
Toryism is:

"Open your mouth and shut your
eyes
And I'll give you something to
make you wise."

The pity of it is for the equanim-
ity of this Tory mind, that the peo-
ple of Canada have inherited the hab-
it of asking questions and demand-
ing reasons. For one thing they have
been taught that there is something
more precious than apparent "har-
mony": that thing is honesty. An-
other thing history has proved, that
except among slaves and cowards,
there can be no "practical accord"
on any policy not based on sound
principle. A third thing also is fun-
damental to good government, that
Parliamentary control of Cabinet ac-
tion is as essential in matters of for-
eign policy and army and navy ex-
penditures as in any other depart-
ment. Government by Cabinet has
involved Britain under Liberals as
under Conservatives, in mistaken and
injurious foreign alliances and atten-
tion. Nothing but harm will come
to Canada if the members of Cana-
da's Parliament are less critical of
the naval proposals of the Borden
Government than they were of the
proposals made with the same confi-
dential information from the British
admiralty by the Laurier Govern-
ment. It is the business of Parlia-
ment to scrutinize with the utmost
care proposals that create a preced-

MANAGER ISNOR RETURNS

SATISFIED WITH TRIP

Halifax, Nov. 28—Secretary-treas-
urer Isnor of the M.P.H.A., manag-
er of the Halifax Socials, returned
last night from Upper Canada, well
pleased with the working agreement
between the M.P.H.A. and the Na-
tionals. Despatches were in error, he
said, in the statement that the Tor-
ontos would be allowed to sign any
player they wished up to the open-
ing of the season. The hitch with
Toronto arose over five players, Doh-
erty, George and Howard McNam-
ara, Horace Gaul and Walter Miller.
These Toronto claimed as having
signed this season and the agreement
provides that Toronto's teams and
the Maritime teams shall be played
on equal footing as regards bidding
for their services up to the opening
of the season in the N.H.A. Walter
Miller was relinquished to Toronto,
as he had signed a contract with
them in September as provided by
the rules.

Mr. Isnor said good players were
not abundant but the money would
bring top notch teams this year. The
Socials will have Smith, Hague, Mur-
phy and Baird for sure. He had
closed with other players whose
names he would not mention. Doc
Doherty will play in Halifax either
with the Socials or Crescents. The
latter team will likely get him.



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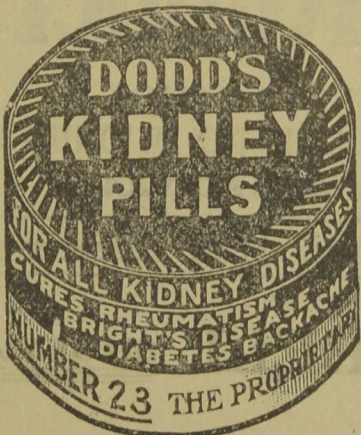
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SOME PLAYERS AVAILABLE
FOR THE "PETS" OF 1913

Fans are talking concerning the
probable make-up of the Fredericton
Baseball team of 1913. Of course
that team will be in existence only
if the New Brunswick & Maine League
is in existence but it is generally ex-
pected that that organization with
some new Clubs will be doing bus-
iness at the old stand next season.
The league meeting is to take place
next month and Fredericton is the
most likely place for it as President

Hooper resides here.
Frank Harrington it is said will
be available for the "Pets" in 1913
his contract with the Detroit Tigers
having been sent back. In addition
to him a good pitcher can be secured
from a prominent American League
Club on a recall agreement similar
to what was in force before. Bob
Ganley who is ready and willing to
guide the destinies of the club in 1913
has a first class catcher in view and
Martini has consented to join the
Fredericton team next season. Of
last year's players "Hannah" Hoyt
is one who is not likely to be with
the "Pets" in 1913.



Not every one can afford frocks of
the now extremely fashionable silk
velvet, so velvetene was manufact-
ured as a cheaper substitute. It is
lovely, and gives almost the same
effect as silk velvet when made up.
Velveteen and corduroy are used to
fashion many smart frocks for street
wear.

The new play by Louis N. Parker
for Mme Simone is called the paper
Chase."

RECORD OF ARMY—NAVY GAMES TO DATE

1890—Navy, 24; Army, 0.	1903—Army, 40; Navy, 5.
1891—Army, 32; Navy, 16.	1904—Army, 11; Navy, 0
1892—Navy, 6 Army, 4.	1905—Army, 6; Navy, 6.
1893—Navy, 6; Army, 4.	1906—Navy, 10; Army, 0.
1899—Army, 17; Navy, 5.	1907—Navy, 6; Army, 0.
1900—Navy, 11; Army, 7.	1908—Army, 6; Navy, 4.
1901—Army, 11; Navy, 5.	1910—Navy, 3, Army, 0
1902—Army, 22; Navy, 8.	1911—Navy, ; Army, 0.