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A BAREFACED PIECE OF POLI- TICAL CHICANERY EXPOSED

Big Scandal Develops in Connection With Carslake Hotel
Property in Montreal, Late'y Purchased by the
Federal Government—Why Did Pelletier Resign?

(Montreal Herald.)

The Carslake Hotel was sold by Mc-
Gill University to George Carslake for
\$75,000.

Carslake gave an option of purchase
to a man who is a newspaper prop-
rietor, as a side issue, for \$90,000.

The option was exercised and there-
by hangs a tale. A gigantic drive is
made at the public chest. Means were
taken to procure inflated valuations
for the property on which a certain
federal minister might base a deal.
The \$90,000 property was boosted by
real estate dealers to a figure out of
all proportion to its real value. The
real estate optimists who were em-
ployed in giving values differed to the
extent of \$120,000. The so-called
values gave the desired basis for the
deal whereby a federal minister was
seriously compromised and a resigna-
tion from the cabinet followed.

The government paid, on account,
\$175,000 and \$45,000, making \$220,000,

and promised another payment ex-
ceeding \$100,000, on conditions, or a
total of \$325,000, but it did not all go
to the vendor.

A newspaper was supported on the
prospective portion of the money that
was left after the raise-off and the
avowed aim of the paper was to pur-
ify the civic politics of Montreal. But
the newspaper was a dead loser and,
although it advised a certain public
utility company, the majority of
whose directors happen to be Liberals
it extolled certain gentlemen who
happen to be Conservative federal
ministers, and yet the paper was
losing money hand over hand. So the
amateur newspaper man associated
himself with a man of good repute,
a man who has a penchant for purifying
civic politics and a big land specu-
lator, whose properties are likely to be
improved by his getting an influence
over controllers and aldermen, and
this influence he has sought to get by

association with other respectable
citizens and the aforesaid paper.

Then the impecuniosity of the news-
paper and losses in other ventures
made it desirable to get more money
and still more money, so a new
scheme was organized that made the
figure of \$325,000 look like thirty
cents. A new bogus claim was made
and for how much, gentle reader, do
you think? You will say, perhaps, as
a big guess, The schemers tried for
\$400,000.

Guess again.
Well, well, \$450,000.
Guess again.
Well, \$450,000.

Is that your limit? If the schemers
get their way, the \$90,000 will turn, by
"practical politics," into \$700,000 on
a property that three Montreal real
estate dealers, not interested in in-
flation, have stated in writing, to be
dear at \$190,000.

The Exchequer Court has been in-
voked to give legality to the deal, but
it is doubtful whether the judges of
that court will be willing to condone
the crime. "Wait and see."

In the meantime, let us ask an in-
nocent question. Why did Pelletier
accept a judgeship?

CHANGE IN LOCAL PLUMBING CONCERN

Mr. D. J. Shea Admits His Son,
Fred Shea to Partner-
ship

Mr. Dennis J. Shea of Carleton
Street announces the new firm name
of Shea & Son, having taken into
his business Frederick D. Shea as
foreman. Mr. Shea has been in the
plumbing and metal business for
twenty-five years and has seen a
great many changes in businesses
and business methods throughout
this district.

The opening of the Shea business
started way back in 1890 in the
City Hall square under the name
of Kitchen and Shea. Business de-
veloped so rapidly under the en-
tergetic management of the two men
that the shop had to be enlarged from
time to time and finally was moved
to Queen Street, opposite the present
post office. Business continued to
grow and this shop was enlarged.

In 1900 the partnership of Kitchen
& Shea was dissolved and Mr. Shea
assumed the responsibilities on his
own account. A new move was made
to the Coy Block, Queen St. Business
continued to grow and Mr. Shea was
obliged to move to the Sherkey
Block where he remained for five
years until he purchased his present
building on Carleton Street.

Back in 1890 there was very little
hot water heating in this part of the
country and what was done here was
installed by outside firms. As this
method of heating grew in popular-
ity Mr. Shea made a bid for instal-
lations and was successful in closing
a great many orders in competition
with the firms which formerly held
the trade.

Shea plumbing and heating is giving
satisfaction to the bulk of the
residences here and many of the public
buildings have Shea installations
among which are military buildings,
science building, Queen Hotel, Chest
nut Canoe Factory, Edgemoor's Dry
Goods Store and the new Smyth St.
School.

During the past three years Mr.
Shea has branched out into the
country districts and has closed many
orders for complete outfits for plum-
ing, heating and water supply.
Farmers are demanding all the con-
veniences of the city and Mr. Shea is
able to fill the bill with his in-
stallations.

Besides the heating and plumbing
business Mr. Shea makes a specialty
of metal roofings, cornices, skylights
and all classes of sheet metal build-
ing materials.

When we asked Mr. Shea to what
he attributed the success of his
business he said: "I give the custom-
ers good honest service—which means
the best materials and honest work-
manship. I always feel that the
first order I get from a customer
is just a starter of other business to
come and I work my head off to give
that customer the best job possible.
I do get repeat orders and I treat
each one just the same. I have built
up my business by good hard work
and I have succeeded. Now, I need
my son in the business with me
to give it new blood. The young-
sters are coming into the field now
and we've got to give them their
chance to make good."

Frederick Shea, who will assume
the position as foreman, will give the
customers the same good service
which his father has given during
the past twenty-five years. He has
many friends here and will make
good in a big way. The new combi-
nation of father and son is one that
will be hard to beat.

Many a man imagines he's the whole
circus who has not the ghost of a
show.

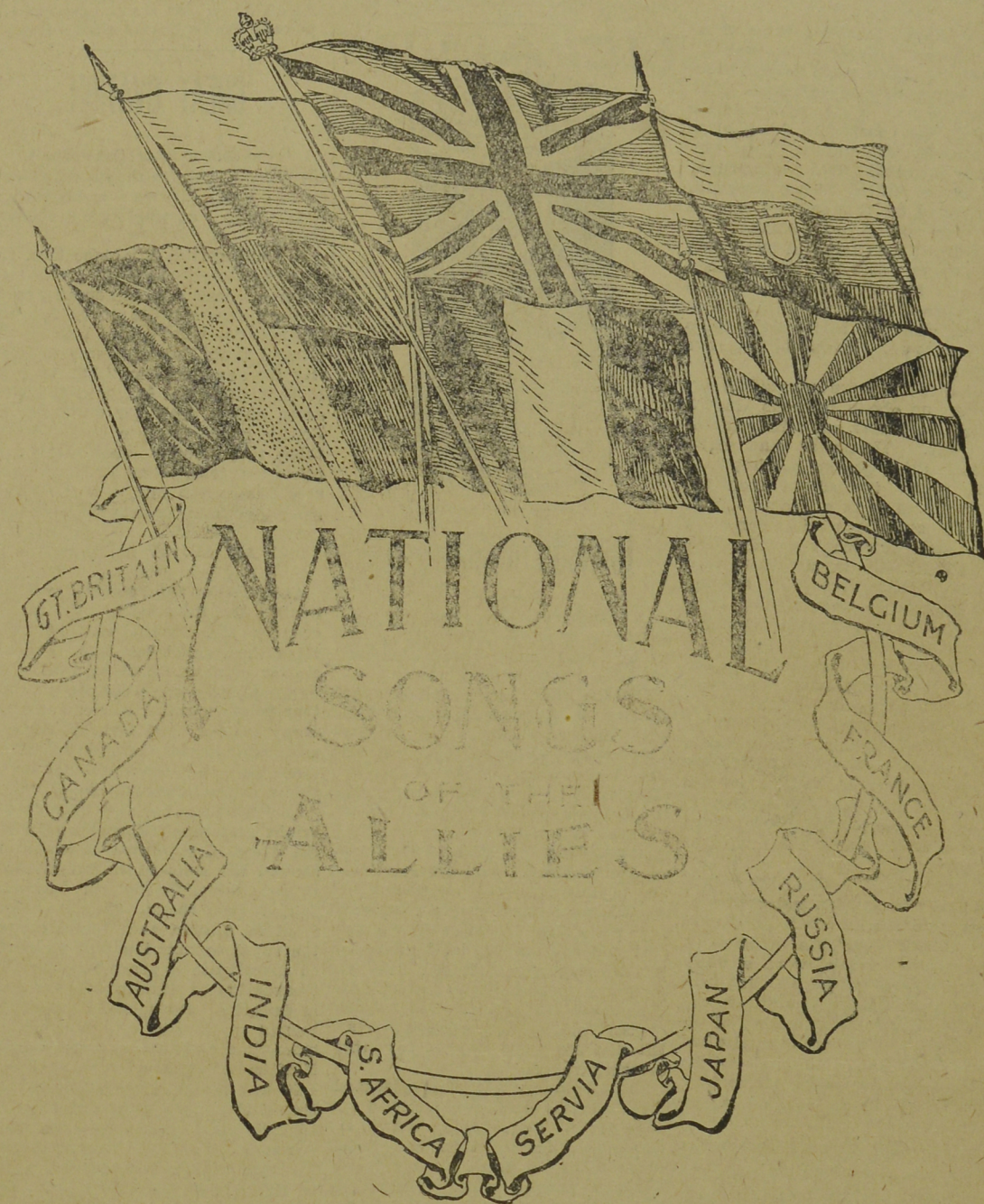
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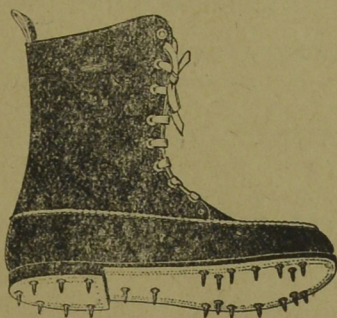
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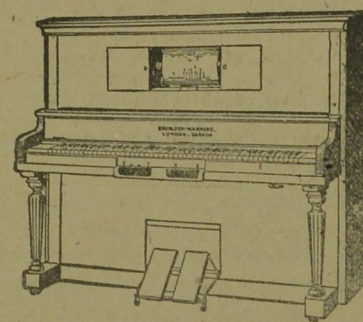
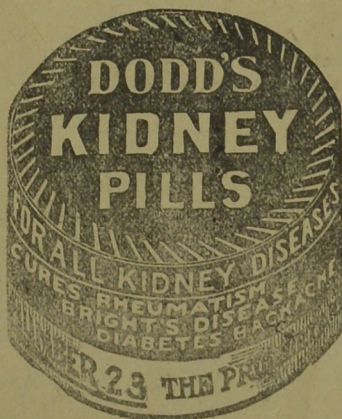
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