

politics, has remarked on the growth in size of the Saturday papers. When I take up my Saturday papers, I feel always that it is necessary for me to have had a good breakfast in the morning. I don't want to be interpreted as criticising this thing, but it is a fact that the volume of the Saturday papers has grown considerably and although they are attractive and well made they are physically heavy on mails. Organize your committee and let us go into this matter. Let us join hands and we will work this thing together. I again insist this is not a matter of riding over publishings—we will not do anything except we are able to satisfy you on points of difference. Of course, there must be some give and take, but this being the case we will reach happy conclusions."

Mr. Ross again thanked Mr. Pelletier for his frank statement and said the newspapers had not yet appointed a committee to look into this matter, but merely this deputation to secure information. But the newspapers would certainly like to have an expert co-operate with Post Office Department if it is the case that the Department intends to take any action.

**"SOMETHING MUST BE DONE."**

"You had better take it for granted," said Mr. Pelletier, "that something must be done." Your plan is a good one."

The deputation then withdrew and adjourned to the Rideau Club where the Ottawa publishers were hosts at luncheon.

After luncheon an informal discussion on the statements made in the interview took place.

This discussion revealed a unanimity of opinion that although it is vitally important that the expert employed to represent the newspapers secure all the facts affecting the cost of handling second-class matter, he should work with, rather than against, the Post Office Department and not antagonize it. For this and other reasons it was the feeling that the expert should be a Canadian, although he should be, or should put himself, in close touch with the various experts and commissions which have conducted