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THE B. C. ELECTIONS.

While the absentee vote has yet to be counted, which may make some Columbia up to this morning indicate British and French leaders are substan- ment, but with little success. Those that, while the Liberals have elected the tially in accord with respect to who remained out after 8 o'clock Saturlargest group, they will not have a majority over all other parties, and while they may be able to carry on they will be confronted with serious they will be confronted with serious conversations revealed a general agreedifficulties. Premier Oliver, personally ment between the French and British defeated in Victoria along with his defeated in Victoria along with his whole ticket, will readily get another two Prime Ministers, a common deterseat, and his ministers were all sucmination to meet the difficulties which cessful, but his own prestige and that beset their countries, and indeed the of his government is badly shaken as a whole world, by continuous co-opera

TO A JAY WALKER argument, yet there is much in what (Harold S. Osborne.) it says. Generally speaking, however, the public wants less mere politics and You ought to live in Timbuctoo more public service. The politician where cars are far between and few, with a real message, with a gift for so when you wandered—as you doleadership, with both the ability and Across the busy street, You wouldn't make men stop and swear the determination to serve his country You wouldn't drive them to despair, highly will not lack either recognition The way you act! It's isn't fairor reward. It is those who are merely To people that you meet! ervants of the political machine, who

fight for it instead of for the country, And run up on the curb today, Suppose that I should drive that wa hat help to give politics a bad name. And cut across the corners, say, As if I didn't care;

With the exception of Toronto and one or two smaller places in Ontario, the postal strike is over. In most

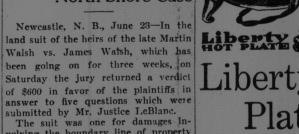
an official communication from the Canadian centres it never started. The Foreign Office which is of hopeful central strike organization evidently DEAD IN DIGBY, tenor. While it is guarded in tone tried to deceive the workers in many

BULLET IN BRAIN

while in a state of temporary insamp, the lifeless body of Leamon Doane, aged 40, was found at his home in Brighton, near here, early this morning by neighbors. He was married and is survived by his mother, one brother and several sisters residing in Massa-

chusetts. Plaintiffs Win

cessful, but his own presige and that of his government is badly shaken as a result of the context. On the other hand, while the Con-servatives made a decided gain, Hom. Mr. Bowser was defeated in Vancouver, and It looks as though a combination between the Conservatives and ther that the middle of July for indicient numbers to control the House for continuation in office. General McRae, who led the new Provincial party was himself elected with one supporter in Vancouver, but elsewhere the new party made litter for confunction in office. Thus a confused and doubfru situation essuits. Even the fate of ber is not yet definitely known atthough it appears from the returns. Thus a confused and doubfru fus tappears for the the fate of ber is not yet definitely known atthough it appears from the returns of the British hard fus tappears for the the the fate of ber is not yet definitely known atthough it appears from the returns of the British hard fus tappears for the the fate of ber is not yet definitely known atthough it appears from the returns of the British hard fus tappears for the the fate of ber is not yet definitely known atthough it appears from the returns of the British hard fus tappears from the returns of the fate of ber is not yet definitely known atthough it appears from the returns of the British prime Minister by the glass in licensed premises was rejected in the arcoadter sign. With for all the proposal to sell ber by the glass in licensed premises was rejected in the arcoadter sign. With frail an and France standing together.



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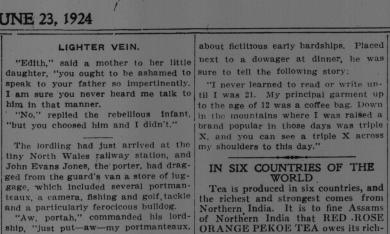
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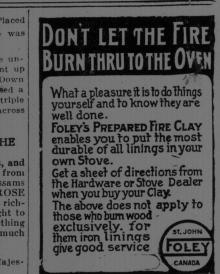
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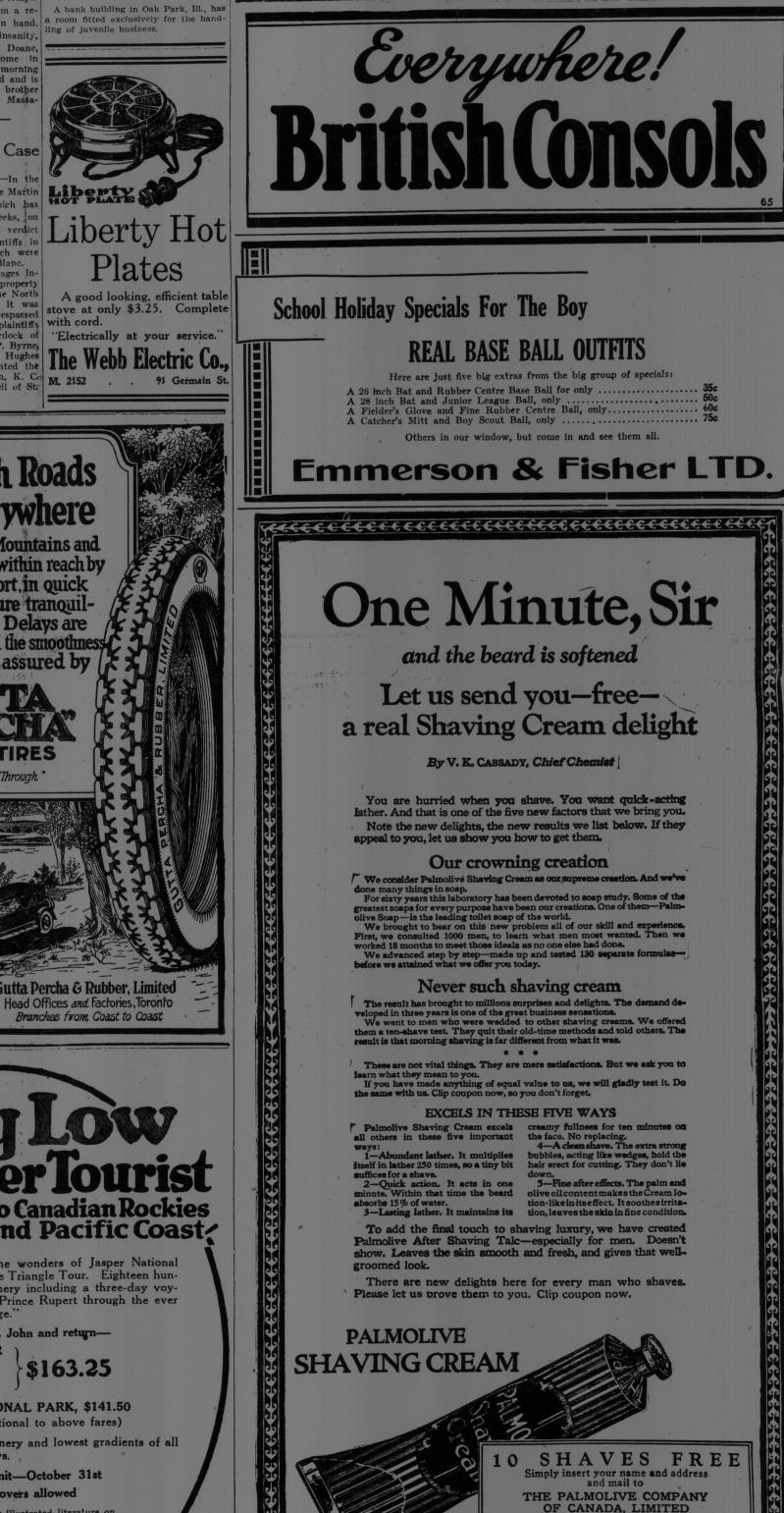
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ship, "just put-aw-my portmanteaux, ness and strength. You really ought to try this fine tea if you want something extra good. And besides it goes much further than most teas. cameraw, etcetraw, on a cab." "Yes, sir," he said slowly, "Er-the tcetraw won't bite, will he, sir?'

Zino-pads A man who had amassed a fortune "Put one on - the pain is gone" by his own efforts liked to annoy his The average speed of the liner Majes-wife by telling credulous acquaintances tic is 29 miles an hour.





this communication indicates that the places as to the extent of the move-Digby, June 22-With his left temple Germany, that they are agreed that the day morning have lost their jobs. That pierced with a bullet fired from a re- A bank building in Oak Park, Ill., has

Press Comment

THE MARITIMES. (Toronto Globe.)

by the glass in licensed premises was rejected in the larger centres and probably by the province as a whole. Premier Oliver would require twenty-six members, himself included, in order to have enough to elect a speaker and still have a majority over all other groups in the House, and the indications are that he will fall considerably short of this. If there is any satisfaction in the situation for the Liberalsoon be recorded. and there is not very much-it lies in the fact that no other party made so

good a showing as they did and that no other party is in a position to rule. The Provincial party very strongly assailed bith Liberals and Conserva tives during the campaign, and it is difficult to see how General McRad could work with either of the old parties, although the Vancouver Province, an independent journal, advises him to join forces with the Conservatives. Among the surprises in the campaig were the personal defeat of the Premier in Victoria and the fact that Hon. Mr. Bowser was beaten in Van couver. In the last election the Liberals carried three of the four seats in Victoria and five of the six seats in Vancouver. On that occasion Mrs. Ralpl Smith led the Vancouver polls wit 17,500 votes, nearly 4,000 more than th total of the nearest competitor, whil on the last occasion she had but 7,991 votes. Mr. J. W. deB, Farris, formerly Attorney-General, was also beaten i Vancouver, but it is suggested that the absentee vote may save both him an Mrs. Smith. Mrs. S. D. Scott, formerl of St. John, was among the Conserva tive candidates defeated in Vancouver

The Liberals made their fight mainly on their own record in office and tool credit for their efforts to secure better transportation rates for British Colania bia, which they said promised succes They were attacked very fiercely h both the Conservatives and the Provinnonored by many thousands of Cana-years of age. cial party on the ground of extravagance and of corruption in connection essional politician, and there ar with the Pacific Great Eastern Rail ousands of Canadians who uncove way which the Government took of heir heads when his name is men the hands of the contractors in 1920 ioned. Both cultivated the political and upon which they were charged leld and lived upon the produce of it. with expending millions unjustifiably While a Royal Commission which in Both died comparatively poor men; both made mistakes, Sir John in convestigated this project found no one ection with what is known historically guilty, the enquiry did not help either as the Pacific scandal, and Sir Wilfrid the Liberals or the Conservatives. In n connection with the Grand Trunk the campaign just closed the Conserva-Railway scheme, which Canadians are tives had in their platform planks for paying for now and probably will conthe conservation of the province's tinue to pay for for a considerable timber resources, advocating legislation number of year; but those errors of judgment are condoned by all liberalwhich would prevent the export of timber in its raw state and designed to inded Canadians of the present day promote provincial industries. and the names of the two most dis-All the parties promised taxation

tinguished of our professional politicians reform and each charged the others are held in reverence by all the people. with most of the political crimes in the calendar. was a professional politician; the

To-day the situation approaches stalemate. Since 1911 British Columbia Marquis of Salisbury was a professional politician; Earl Balfour is a has had a stormy experience in politics professional politician; but the status After the elections in 1912 the Conservatives had forty seats and the of those eminent men was somewhat Liberals none. Before the elections in different from the status of most 1916 the Conservatives still had thirty- Canadian politicians. They were eight seats, the Liberals two, and the Socialists two. Then, as a result of means. The Canadian who attains political scandals, there was a revolu- eminence in the political field must tion, and after the 1916 vote the Liberals had thirty-seven seats, the Conservatives nine and the Socialits one. When the House was dissolved six months in the year, and doubtless in May the Liberals had twenty-six its members talk too much; the sesmembers, the Conservatives fourteen, sions of our Legislatures seem to be the Independents four, and there was one Labor member and one Socialist, products of the times and apparently cannot be remedied; business and prowith one seat vacant. fessional connections are broken, and

MACDONALD AND HERRIOT. even professional politicians must live. For those reasons we deprecate all Although the French Premier had sneers at men who are described as

Britain and France standing together Germany will scarcely be able to resist or evade the application of the Dawes

extent." How did it work out? The delegates frgm the three Maritime Provinces met at Charlottetown on Sept. 1, but they had scarcely organized before it be-came evident, says J. W. Longley, in his Life of Tupper, that a Maritime union was practically impossible, as the delegates from Prince Edward Island flatly refused to consider any scheme únless the Capital was fixed at Charlottetown. As this little city is on an island, and at that time was al-most inaccessible in the winter months, such an arrangement could not possibly eport, although she may be expected o pursue the usual policy of seeking delay and striving to create misundertanding among the Allies. Following the meeting at Chequers there is much reason for thinking that a long step owards the restoration of Europe will

PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS"

most inaccessible in the winter months, such an arrangement could not possibly be agreed to by the delegates from the larger mainland Provinces. The deal might have ended there had not the delegates from Canada opportunely arrived. Confederation talk had taken eating from the User The "professional politicians" have ound a friend. The term "professional ound a friend. The term "professional politician" is often used as one of re-proach, sometimes justly enough, but sometimes by people who forget that politics is the art of government and who feel themselves too good to go to a primary and take an active part in the business of giving their country good administration. That some professional politicians tre bad is not to be denied, but that s true of some of any class of people, und just now, in the midst of a hot political campaign, the Victoria Colonist comes forward to testify on behalf of men at whom a great many olitician" is often used as one of rea primary and take an active part in

behalf of men at whom a great many bricks are shown. It professes a wide acquaintance with professional politi-tians and says that, while they are probably not a whit better than other nen, they are certainly not any worse. The Colonist includes Gladstone, Mac-lonald and Laurier in its list of "pro-essional politicians," and it says:— "We have been brought into contact, lirectly and indirectly, with a consider-able number of professional politicians in the course of our professional career,"

in the course of our professional career, and have found much to admire in the

PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY. characters of most of them. There are black sheep in every flock, of course. Sir John A. Macdonald was a profes-tional politician, and his name is bional politician, and his name is the profestion of the state of characters of most of them. There are



announced that his conference with the British Prime Minister on Saturday and Sunday was to be personal and private, the meeting was followed by amples it selects to illustrate its

"Rt. Hon. William Ewart Gladstone





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