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His letters to Premier Martin, which were read in the legislature gave as the easons for resignation two causes, the allure of the government to take action

The Telegraph yesterday afternoon, after reading it carefully, said he was both amazed and surprised at the resignation of Hon. W. H. Motherwell, tendered as it was on the trivial grounds he stated. Hon. Mr. Calder added that he had

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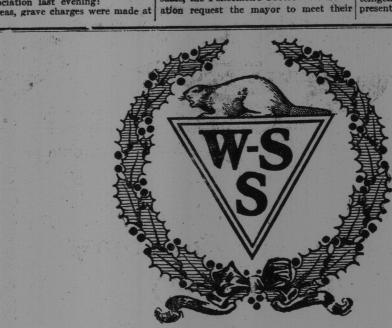
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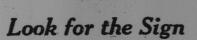
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