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THE B. C. ELECTIONS.

The provincial elections in the Province of British Columbia take place tomorrow and at this distance from the scene of conflict a close fight seems inevitable. There are candidates in the field representing the historic Liberal and Conservative parties, and there is also another organization making a bid for political control known as the Provincial party. In addition there are a number of Labor and Socialistic candidates. The British Columbia House contains forty-eight members and there are in all no less than 167 candidates in the field. Elections and horse races are always uncertain, but with respect to tomorrow's battle of ballots in the Pacific province one can safely make the prediction that out of the 167 candidates seeking election 119 will go down to defeat and not a few will forfeit their deposits.

With regard to some of the issues to be decided tomorrow perhaps we cannot do better than quote a few paragraphs from a leading editorial from the Vancouver Sun of a few days ago. Here is what it says:

"And between the varying principles represented by General McRae, W. J. Bowser and John Oliver, (the party leaders), British Columbia voters can only choose that which presents itself as the one solution to the difficulties of this province.

"General McRae comes with the zeal of a professional reformer. He says that everything is all wrong and that his special mission in life is to set everything right. This was the flaming but pointless principle that swept Ernest Drury into power in Ontario in 1919 and finally failed so miserably. That seems to eliminate General McRae. We want practical action, not miracles, in British Columbia.

"Mr. Bowser without the genius of McBride would get us nowhere. His sole principle is that of political expediency. He offers British Columbia nothing concrete nor positive—nothing but a weak imitation of what Premier Oliver has been fighting for. "John Oliver is a plain dogged fighter. If he has done nothing else he has united the whole province in a progressive campaign to wipe out inequalities and abuses that have throttled British Columbia for 20 years. John Oliver is the one great, strong exponent of the Western viewpoint—the viewpoint that demands, for this province, equal privileges, equal treatment and equal opportunities with all the rest of Canada.

"And so great is the power of that viewpoint that there is not a man in British Columbia who has not talked and thought for the past two years the Western Grain Route; the Panama Canal; and Equalized Freight Rates.

"The present election demands of British Columbians sound consideration of basic principles, and the principles John Oliver stands for are too big, too vital, and too powerful to be tempered by personalities.

"It is all very well to choose statesmen of genius for the legislature. There may be some men running as Independents, Conservatives, Laborites or Provincials, who are head and shoulders above John Oliver's candidates in parliamentary ability.

"But a dozen of the most gifted statesmen in the world would not be worth, in Victoria, one good plain man pledged to support and working with John Oliver in his progressive Western programme."

Our esteemed contemporary has said a whole lot in the above article and has certainly made out a strong case for the Liberal Government led by Hon. John Oliver.

The Canadian Newspaper Publishers Association, which met recently at Vancouver, has made the discovery that legislation imposing restrictions on the newspaper business is ultra vires of the provincial Legislatures of Canada. Laws preventing certain kinds of liquor advertising, and laws monkeying in general with messages which business and professional men had to give the public have been foisted on the different provinces in no inconsiderable number. Leading counsel were consulted

and were unanimous in the opinion that the freedom of the press cannot be restricted in this way and notices have been served on the various provincial Attorney Generals that it is a case of "hands off".

"The defense of insanity in a large number of cases," says Lord Sumner in the London Observer, "is a rich man's defense." Here is legal verification of what the layman has long thought.

In extending good wishes to the graduates, reserve a sigh for the boys and girls who were forced to drop out before the completion of the course.

"For at least 15 minutes," says Sinclair Lewis in his latest book, "she lay awake for hours." Which would seem to be a very complicated form of insomnia.

Now comes the Boston Transcript and sets history right by explaining that they hanged the witches at Salem, instead of burning them, as recorded. That makes it nice.

Premier MacDonald has been attacked for failing to keep campaign pledges, showing how crude those Britishers are when it comes to politics.

The throne of Greece has been put on show in a museum. The ex-King will be relieved to hear no movement is on to instal a stuffed monarch in the same.

One can fancy it will be rather discouraging to a university if two of its brightest students are adjudged insane.

A Maine paper says residents of that state "have much to be proud of and much to enjoy." Home brew or Canadian?

A motorists' Bible is being prepared and it is hoped it will stress hell considerably.

Men in Atlantic City want women barred from barber shops. Short hair is making long waits.

A South Carolina citizen was discovered to have liquor hidden in his wooden leg. Probably aging it.

A bigamist has just been adjudged insane, since there could have been no other rational conclusion.

New Yorks police force promises a clean convention, but neglects to name those to be cleaned.

Next to a secret the hardest thing to keep is a beautiful complexion.

A pessimist is a man who wants things different even after they are.

A regular June day of late is rare.

THROUGH OUR SEIVE

Common sense never swelled a head.

Billy Sunday comes out of the hospital with his vocabulary unimpaired.

Short sleeves are forever tempting man to ask if the vaccination "took."

Women submit to being "led to the altar" but they don't all stand hitched.

Doctors like to get a poor man who is sick up and out again so he can pay his bill.

"One big trouble with the world," remarked the Man on the Car, "is that so many people think jazz is a tune."

They do say modern girls are not so modest as were the maidens of other days, but it seems to us that blushes nowadays last longer.

Perhaps the quickest way for a man to start a long series of arguments is by disagreeing over his wife's wall paper selections.

Patriotism is something to be felt and not to be too much "blowed about"—F. H. Collier, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In other words a spinal sensation not a mouth disease.

Toward the end of the war people got into the notion that when the struggle closed the millennium would come galloping in. Yet if they had thought for a moment they would have known that was impossible. After the war was over and the swords had been beaten into plowshares there would still be left those tools with which dentists bore down to jumping nerves.

DRUGS WERE HIDDEN IN THE BRUSH HANDLES

New York, June 18—Drugs valued at more than \$2,000,000 were seized last Saturday on a truck coming off a pier at Hoboken N. J., it became known today.

H. D. Esterbrook, chief of the special agents of the treasury department who conducted the raid said the seizure uncovered one of the most elaborate schemes for smuggling narcotics into the United States.

The drugs were secreted in the handles of 5000 scrubbing brushes. The cases in which they arrived had been watched since the steamship President Roosevelt docked June 9, Esterbrook said.

On Saturday the treasury agents saw two men claim the cases and load them on a truck which was seized as it started off the pier. The men who gave their names as Abraham Palowitz and Otto Anderson both of New York were arrested.

PROGRESSIVES ARE BREAKING RANKS

Ottawa, June 19—The rift which has developed in the Lute of the Progressive party owing to the threatened defection of seven members of the party causes sounds of discord to emanate from the fifth floor where that party is mainly domiciled. Two informal meetings have already been held and another is scheduled for tomorrow when there will be a sort of grand assize held on the question. Seven members who are said to be kicking over the traces are E. J. Garland, Bow River; Robert Gardiner, Medicine Hat; H. E. Schenker, Battle River; E. M. Kennedy of West Edmonton; J. T. Shaw of West Calgary and Miss Agnes McPhail, Southeast Gray. The general form of complaint seems to be that there is not enough ginger in the party under its present leadership and it is proposed to form a "ginger group" under new leadership, probably under Mr. Shaw who has not been communing with the Progressives so much officially as he has been with the new group privately.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE TOWN

That's the Question.

A Church street lady who dons knickers once in a while wants to know where her lap goes when she wears them.

Only Wanted to Be Like Mother.

A business man is chuckling about what his small daughter said to his wife. The wife was entertaining a visitor, and in the course of conversation said that she proposed to have her daughter highly educated. Daughter overheard what she said and began to cry, saying, "I don't want to be educated. I want to be just like you Mama."

Not What it Used to Be.

"All joking aside," said the barber to an old customer who finally edged into the chair after waiting for two flappers to have their hair cut, "barbering ain't what it used to be. It has been a fifty-fifty break with me this morning. I've worked on eight customers, and four of them have been women."

Death in New Maryland.

Andrews A. McMurtrie a well known resident of New Maryland died last night at his home in that place after a brief illness. He was forty-four years old. Surviving him are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. McMurtrie of New Maryland, one daughter Elsie at home, four brothers John of New Maryland, Henry of Springhill, William of Lewiston, Me., and Frederick of New Maryland and three sisters Mrs. Ralph Greer of Auburn Me., Mrs. Robert Sinclair of Dorchester, N. B., and Mrs. D. J. Griffiths of Fredericton. The funeral will take place Friday afternoon.

Timber Berths Sold.

At the Crown Land Office today at noon two timber berths were sold to the applicants at the upset price of twenty dollars per square mile, there being no competition. Three square miles at head of McKenzie Creek, Durham Settlement were sold to J. Stanley Scott and two square miles on Sand Brook, Parish of Clarendon, Charlotte County to Fraser Companies Limited.

Married This Afternoon.

At the George street Baptist Parsonage this afternoon Rev. I. A. Corbett united in marriage Hazen R. Hall and Miss Jean Gertrude Allan, both of Millville. They will make their home in that place.

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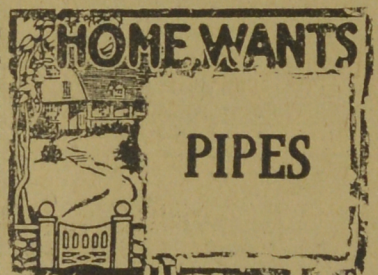
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TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the purchase and removal of the buildings on the Park Barracks Lot will be received by the undersigned until noon, June 25.

Tenders may be for all the buildings en bloc or for the separate buildings. Those tendering must agree to remove buildings by July 25.

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