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Liberals Cleaned up Everything in
British Columbia.

And Senator Templeman's Prestige Is
Increased.

Vancouver World, Nov. 23.—While complete figures from the scattered polling divisions of Kootenay and Yale-Cariboo (the two constituencies in which belated federal elections were held yesterday) are necessarily not yet available, sufficient returns have been received in both instances to indicate that British Columbia has followed the example of Fielding's province down by the Atlantic and has expressed his entire approval of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government and policy by sending a solid Liberal representation to Ottawa.

In Kootenay, the victory of "Big Bill" Gallihier, was an easy one. His majority at present stands at more than seven hundred, and each fresh report received adds a few more votes to his lead. Estimates before election day gave Gallihier a majority of 500. It now looks as though a thousand would be nearer the mark.

In Yale-Cariboo, the contest was much closer and far more interesting. The earlier returns came from the neighborhood where Burrill, the Conservative candidate, held his chief strength, and for a time were monotonous in their repetition of Conservative majorities. But when figures from the northern divisions commenced to arrive, a change came over the tale, and Ross began to gain. It was not long before the vote as reported stood a tie. Then Ross forged ahead, and while he is not yet out of danger, while not quite half the polling sub-divisions have sent in returns, he is gradually increasing his lead. According to the bulletins at hand, he is now seventy-six votes ahead of Burrill.

The Socialists, Baker in Kootenay and Mills in Yale-Cariboo, both lose their deposits. Only in scattered places did they show any strength. In Kootenay, Sandon, Ferguson, Whitewater, Michel, Coal Creek and Slocan City gave Socialist majorities, Sandon's being the most pronounced. In Yale-Cariboo, a Socialist majority was recorded only in Phoenix, though the vote given Mills in Greenwood was 116, only ten below that recorded for Duncan Ross.

At China Creek, in Kootenay, only one vote was cast. This solitary franchise was exercised in the interests of Gallihier.

Should Duncan Ross' return be confirmed, his victory will be a feather in the cap of Senator Templeman. Yale-Cariboo was looked upon as a very dangerous constituency, and the Conservative candidate there was recognized as a strong man. In the hope of emulating the example set by Nova Scotia, Senator Templeman and the five previously elected B. C. M. P.'s, accompanied by W. W. B. McInnes, went into Yale-Cariboo and there waged a strenuous fight in the interests of Duncan Ross. The return of the latter will make the position of the Senator at Ottawa very much stronger than it has been in the past.

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ZADKIEL AND ASTRONOMY.

An Interview With the Prophet of the Almanac While He Was in a Brown Study.

From the depths of a big arm-chair the famous prophet gazed out upon the lowering sky. He was in a brown study.

"About the greater prophecies, doctor—the world-stirring events you have foretold?"

"Last year I predicted the outbreak of war between Russia and Japan. I say last year because I wrote the predictions last year, and they were in the hands of the public months before the event, but they are, of course, in this year's almanac. I gave as the probable date of the outbreak of the war Feb. 16. War actually started on Feb. 8. You will find that under the 'Voice of the Stars' for July this year and I warn the Russian police to vigilantly watch for plots against rulers. On July 28 M. de Plehve was assassinated. There were several smaller instances, including the trouble between England and Russia as to British shipping and its settlement."

"Luck, doctor?"

"Luck, sir! Science, sir; accurate science, sir! There, and sadness tinged his tone, 'I know people think I sit here and write down just what I please, throwing in a few sensations here and there, and veiling them in vague language.'

"But, then, how do you do it, really, Zadkiel?"

"See, sir; this year I have predicted, on pages 76, 77, of the almanac for 1905 that peace will be concluded between Russia and Japan in the last quarter of next year. I also add that Russia will be tired of an unsuccessful war."

"The prophet's way of saying that Japan will win?"

"Such is the undoubted voice of the planets."

Something in my expression must have made Zadkiel fancy I was skeptical. With dignified indignation, he added, as he walked across to a deep drawer, and took out a large bundle of foolscap sheets closely covered with circles, signs, figures, and mathematical calculations, "I am going to show you that astrology is a serious science."

I took out my notebook.

"Four times a year, sir—at the winter solstice, vernal equinox, summer solstice and autumnal equinox, I draw the 'figures' for all the principal capitals of the world. Those 'figures' show the relative positions of the sun, moon, Saturn, Jupiter and Venus. Uranus and Neptune indicate rather more evil than good, but are undecided."

"But what makes you think these planets have any influence at all?"

They are mostly a long way off, aren't they?"

"Long recorded observations, sir, over 3,000 to 5,000 years prove the influences to be as I say."

"And how do they exert that influence, do you say?"

"We cannot tell the manner, but I believe it to be some way electrical working on us by means of the atmosphere. The moon has sufficient influence on water to cause the tides; that is admitted. It is also known that Jupiter reflects fourteen times more of the chemical rays of the sun than the moon does. Why then, should it be impossible that the planets can influence matters, much less dense than water, such as the atmosphere and the human mind?"

"But how do you draw your inferences from the 'figures'?"

"Having, by accurate calculations, placed the constellations in their proper places on the chart I see what 'Houses' the different influences are in."

"Take the case of Russia and Japan."

"It is most simple. Obvious, in fact, at a glance. At the autumnal equinox next year Jupiter is rising at St. Petersburg. He is in the 'first ascension,' which concerns the people. Well, Jupiter is the planet of peace. It is certain, therefore, that the Russian people towards the end of next September will be inclined towards peaceful notions."

"And how about Japan?"

"Conclusive proof of the accuracy of astrology. For we find here in the same date, that at Tokio Jupiter is in the 'Tenth House' approaching the upper meridian. That 'House' represents the monarch and Government. Consequently the Japanese rulers will be inclined towards peace at that time. But here, you will notice, is Saturn, the evil influence, in the 'descendant' at Tokio. Now the 'descendant' represents the enemies of Japan. Consequently Saturn is at work among Japan's enemies, and, strange to say, the ruling sign of Russia, that is Aquarius, happens to fall in the 'Seventh House' at the same time. Isn't it clear?"

"Perfectly clear," I murmured, "but where does the daily weather come in on these figures?"

"It doesn't; I have to make a separate calculation for each day to see what the weather will be."

"And what about fortune-tellers by astrology, 'Zadkiel'?"

"Humbug, sir; fraud, fraud. They cannot tell fortunes. They only bring a genuine science into disrepute; ought to be stopped. Astrology can tell influences, and from those influences we draw deductions. I was once consulted by a man who was going to Africa. I said, 'Don't go; if

you go you will die.' He didn't go—saved his life. Wonderful science, beautiful. Glad to have told you all about it. Convert you some day, perhaps."

And as I shook hands Dr. Zadkiel's bright eyes flashed beneath his white-grey hair, while he said, "Awful pity people don't believe; but they won't, will they?"—London Daily News.

Remove the Rocks.

Many farmers take this time to rake off the troublesome rocks that are on the grass lands and in the plowed fields. Save these rocks. They will come in handy around the buildings.

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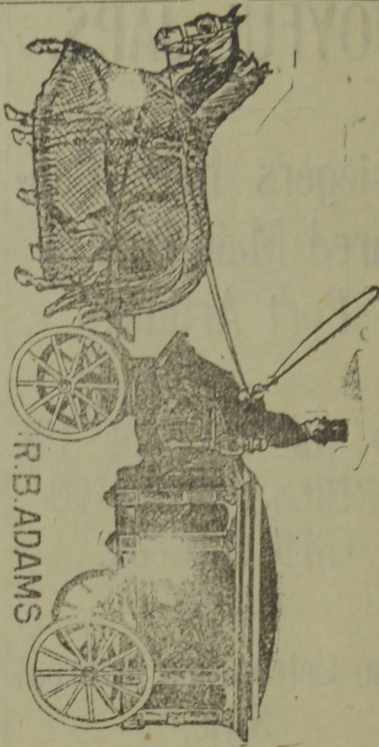
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