The British Whig he and his neighbors acted co-operatively in advancing their interests.



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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE Frank R. Northrup, Manager. Frank R. Northrup. Manager. they would not have fallen into sin.

PROBING POLITICAL SCANDALS The Quebec scandal enquiry is over, in both the assembly and legislative Long, moved in the imperial com dence to submit their reports. But Throne, accentuated the position of the prosecution-and it will be on the was a test of the parties which was

Burns detectives the judgment will be cumstances, and it was a test which based. Several of the members whose was quite satisfactory to the govern- cold feet, but they are now warmindependence was said to have been ment. The incidents of a year had ing up. affected are out of public life, their re- had their effect on party fealty. The signations, when tendered, having been criticism of the press, and of the laaccepted.

the case, or their personal identifica- portunity. tion with it, they might incriminate | Hence the thought, embodied explanations they are not entitled to disastrous to proceed with the Home picion." The situation is very much had, by a direct reference, pronounced what they made it.

treal Gazette, "that those who are Bonar Law was quite sure of civil accused shall clear themselves or be condemned. The government, which disruption of the empire. Sir Edward has suffered already, and which is Carson made the speech of his life, it likely to suffer more, should see this is said, and only freiterated what most clearly, even if it feels that it had frequently said before, that there is suffering unjustly. If not in one could be no settlement of the quesway then in some other, everything tion by parliament, and that if forced should be done to make the whole to do so he would go back to Ulster truth public. A royal commission has and counsel with the people. Which been suggested as the proper tribunal was a very mild threat. Outside of for making all the truth known."

The government is not involved in any way in the scandal. Its members | The most remarkable features are clear. A law partner of Sir Lom- this exciting debate were the speeches ar Gouin was referred to as a bene- of the premier and Mr. Redmond. Mr. great ficiary of the bogus Fair Association Asquith is always calm and dispasand he at once resigned. That was signate. He is sometimes cold, but dent of the K. & P. radway probably the premier's command. As he is always logical, and what he says and T. W. Nash secretary-treasurer; B for the royal commission, what better is forceful, because it expresses the is it than a parliamentary committee? The royal commission that investigated the Pacific soundal stamped itself as biased and partizan. The royal commission that looked into an Ontario scandal, some years ago, was villified, and its work annulled.

Of course parliamentary commissions have failed. Ontario's, which heard the Hanna case, was a farce. would have to be consistent with the Manitoba wants such a committee for principle of the bill. the investigation of the Gimli elecvion, and no one expects the govern that all the supporters of the govern ment to get at all the facts. It does ment were united on the bill. There not seem to be much difference where were absentees' through illness, and political scandals go, or how they are neutrals in the O'Brienites, analyzed. The result is about the same-a whitewash.

"gold brick." It is something which is not as valuable as it was expected have a word to say, later, about plans. The postmaster-general promised something before he had studied it, and he forced on the market, as it were, an article for the production of which he was, not ready. Resultfailure from the start.

ORGANIZING THE FARMERS

Acting Governor Glynn, of New York state, has addressed to the legislature a communication of the greatest importance. It is a message on the subject of agriculture, and a re- be extravagant enough when he visitcommendation that the state appro- ed England officially and spent priate \$50,000 which will be expended three years \$15,195. But Col Hughes in an educational campaign, in the can get away with about \$25,000 organization of the farmers. Mr. one year and visit. The grits Glynn reasons in this way : That the always an economical lot. They population of the state is increasing learn in time what money spending is. possession shall have the same power and the productions of the farm decreasing: that as a consequence the food supply is scarcer and dearer; that the farmer, in his isolation, his desire to act as an individual, gets only thirty-five cents of every dollar for which his goods sell, the other sixty-five cents being the cost of distribution; that his position would be tribution; that his position would be without a knowledge of its origin.

an alleged criticism of Hon. Frank control and the following for the first and the fact that the food supply is scarcer and dearer; that the fact that the food supply is scarcer and dearer; that the fact that the food supply is scarcer and dearer; that the fact that t

ave been organized States. One, in the Hudson Valley, has reduced the cost of farmers' plies by 100 per cent. Another ceeded in securing a reduction of per cent. in the price of its neces ties, besides paying the stockholders 6 per cent. The deduction follows-that what New York wants is the organization of farmers so that they will cure storage for their goods, and dis-CO, LIMITED. the best time and season and through well-established agencies.

The \$50,000 will cover the expenses | 000 habitual criminals, "The only way of sending experts all over the state of dealing with these habitual crimito instruct the farmers with regard | nals," says an English authority, "is to co-operation and to set them into to expel them from the community aaction. It would be too much, per- gainst which they wage incessant war. haps, to expect Hon. James Duff, our It is to be hoped none of these will agricultural commissioner, to suggest be deported to Canada. This country anything of this kind. But it is the has sall the toughs, young and old. advanced service which Ontario ex- it wants. Why not send the English to United States \$3.00 pects, and for the want of which Mr. graduates of slum life to Zululand ; Flaville, some time ago, said the pro- The Zulus would make them behave vince was suffering.

There is some hope for the members of parliament when they take to the tudy oi the Bible. More Bible study and less politics will ensure that recti-U. S. REPRESENTATIVES: tude of conduct which is very much to be desired in political life. If these Quebecers had been reading the Bible

NO WEAKNESS APPARENT

The Home Rule resolution of Mr chambers, and it only remains for the mons, in amendment to the resolution committees that have received the evi- approving of the Speech from the one side has been heard-the side of the parties upon this great issue. It evidence of the newspaper men and the suggested by recently occurring cir bour party members, growing out of All of them had the opportunity to labour experiences in South Africa, Borden can jettison Hon. Bob Rog offer evidence in their defence. Some caused the impression that probably ers so of them declined for the reason that a cleavage had taken place, and that if they entered upon a discussion of it would show itself at the first op-

themselves. Having refused to offer the Long resolution, that it would be sympathy when they are "under sus- Rule for Ireland bill until the country upon it. The attacking party were "It is necessary," says, the Mon- quite alarming in their declarations. war. Lord Beresford predicted the parliament he is willing to fight for and die with the people.

mind of the government. He intimated that he was prepared to give and receive suggestions looking to conciliation of the Ulsterites. Mr. Redmond, with a warmth that was justified, repudiated the insinuation that Ulster would not be safe under Irish government. He was ready to give and receive any peace proposal, but it

The division that followed showed would not vote in the absence their leader, who is engaged in election, but all the others were The Pelletier parcel post is called a their places, including the labourites who showed that while they The result surely of immature events in South Africa, on the ques tion of Home Rule, they stand firm and decided. The ructions may on-there may be a very near proach to rioting in the house, verification of recent rumours-but Home Rule will become law, automa cerned. If the lower house approves it is immaterial what the upper house

EDITORIAL NOTES Sin Frederick Borden was thought to

an alleged criticism of Hon. Frank

state, (that are helpful to him), and A return in parliament will bring and Berard guilty of bribery,

and his neighbors acted co-opera- out the facts with regard to the number of colonels the minister of militia The governor goes further and cites has made. Titles should mean someother coun- thing, and when one is addressed as Germany-by "Colonel" it is presumed that he has co-operative societies, and what has earned the honor. The giving of the societies that title on any ground but service is not

> The uncle of Premier Borden, a cus toms collector at King's Port, N.S. was dismissed because he took part in the last election. Probably a grift. and the premier is even ready to sacrifice his relatives when they differ from him politically, but the government approves of political service on the part of its supporters. They are sure of the bounce sooner or later.

It is estimated that at the present time there are, in London alone, 20,

Brantford Courier. The mercury this winter has shown that it can loop the loop with the best of them.

> A Sister's Quarrel Montreal Star.

Christabel Pankhurst having quarrelled with Sylvia, it would appear as if, after all, even a suffragette is

Nothing the Matter

Prince Arthur Chronicle. 'There is nothing seriously the matter with Canada," says the Fin-News of London, Certainly Some Canadians contracted

Wait And See

St. Thomas Journal. There is no way in which Premier gratefully as by sending him as Commissioner to London. And what will be Canada's gain, etc.

No Doubt He is Really III

Hamilton Herald. It is hardly fair to assume that Mr. Mousseau is merely shamming sickness. The charges against him and the facts published as evidence in support of the charges are enough to make any man sick.

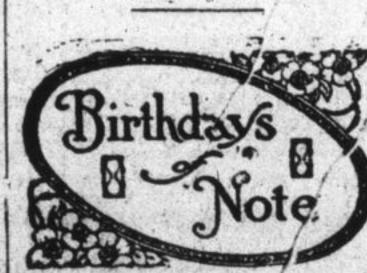
Where It Fails

Toronto Star Mr. Pelletier's parcel post service seems to have been designed to encourage the exchange of small parcouver Island. It offers material encouragement to parcels going

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO.

The school population is 5,300. many children do not attend

F. Gildersleeve was elected presi-W. Folger superintendent. Twenty-three loads of hav sold he market at \$15 per ton.



FRIDAY, PEBRUARY THIRTEENTH Of the frankest her frocking! The Hon. Phillippe Ray, who now occupies the post of agest-general for And where once was the clocking the government of Quebec, is cele brating his forty-sixth borthday to-day Embroidered her stockingin the French capital. Dr. Roy has Hers, demurest of prudes! the distinction of being the youngest Canadian ever appoirted to the Domini ion Senate, having schleved that rank when only thirty aght. A native of Quebec and a doctor by profession, a settled in Edmouton as a young man God meant me to be hungry, and there practised medicine for some So I should seek to find years. He eventually became in Wisdom and truth and beauty, terested in bringing French carstal into Canada and because of his suc cess in this work was appointed grent general of the Dominion in Paris when the office became vacant in 1911, In some green earthly Eden tically, so far as the lords are con- He had previously been called to the Senate by Earl Grey. On the change of government he resigned his position God meant me to be weary. as agenta eneral for Canaca and was at once made agent-general for Que This feeble, aching body

DOMINIONS MUST ADOPT

The Imperial Naturalis ation Act, Is

London, Feb. 13.- Fpe imperial naturalization bill which the government is introducing here provides may that the government of any British to grant and revoke a certificate of Hon. Bob Rogers read from a paper naturalization as the British secre- that they are a host in themselves. tary of state; also that in the pos-

at Quebec finds Mousseau, Bergeis in last and best laugh lies in the fact that

When a man's lofty ideals get aigher than highballs, alas!

What the world doesn't know some people exist-or why.

Calloused hands are not a sign honesty. The work that calloused

Our idea of an earthly angel is satisfactory wife

Never pass up your friends in order to gratify strangers.

only than to be bad for fun. It is easier for most of fault than it is to find favor.

It is better to be good for revenue

Algebra and Suspenders.

A Brooklyn teacher in the course

does the X represent? Henry Bolton may answer." Henry was unprepared, but a sudden idea struck him, and he answered; "A pair of suspenders, Ma'am."

Fully Qualified.



Was great, I declare, Because it was bare, you know.

Said by Wise Men,

Human science is an uncertain guess.

Deliver me, Q Lord, from that evil man, myself .- T. Brooks. A wise man should have money in

very hand oils the wheels as they run .-- George Eliot.

Im persons grafted in a serious trust Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed.

and a happy mind .- Secker.

Employment, which Galen calls nature's physician, is so essential to hu considered the mother of misery.-Bur

They that stand high have many blasts to shake them .- Shakespeare.

Names, say an old maxim, are things They certainly are influences,-Tyron Edwards.

Opinions, like showers, are generated in high places, but they invariably descend into lower ones, and ultimatey flow down to the people, as rain uno the sea .- Colton.

Fashlon's Changeling.

Erabroidered her stocking-Embroidered her stocking. A jewel obtrudes.

To satisfy my mind.

Lest I should wish to stay Too long from heaven away

That I should yearn to rest Deep in the earth's dark breast.

Observations of a Cypic.

the joke will soon become old.

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