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A SHUFFLING POLICY TRULY.

The Commission on Technical Education cost the country a large sum ment has practically nothing to of this class, and it is probable that doers,

of reading several summaries which responsibility for not acting. two occasions it has heard the chair- get for a moment the experience of labor disparages it, however, with- ment of a very recent date. It granternment is inclined to fyle it away the charges of the opposition.

ference on the part of the government federal government to the most seriand of parliament. It lies with the ous charges against the shell comworking classes. They demanded mittee, and indirectly the minister technical education, and they can fol- of militia, is a subject of profound low this demand up again and again, surprise, No party wants to be heckled too much about anything, and the party in power must surrender on the subject of technical education sooner or been again called into question. Mr. later. The provinces approved of Carvell usually has the ammunition the enquiry which the Commission when he goes after the enemy. undertook. Are they satisfied with the shuffling policy of the labor department?

it is said, is ready to break with Ger- in a few months? many over the Sussex disaster. He reminds one of the colonel in Pinafore. He is always going to something, but never did it.

PYNE, THE MUDDLER.

mistaken in supposing that the Whig columns. rejoices over any difficulty or indifference that has occurred in relation could be named, were unrestrained in lid. their censure of him at the time.

The Free Press recalls the report which was made by Dr. Merchant, the inspector, upon the bilingual schools, and says the amended regulation was built upon that report. It of it, however, there is a great gap. will be remembered also that the re- How is it to be bridged? By eduport was in the hands of the govern- cation, says the conference. Yes, ment long before it was made pub- but that would take many, many lie, and that the regulation in years, and the process is very slow. question appeared to be a compre mise, effected during a preliminary recess for political effects. The to lead something, and a new party Minister of Education, the Whig has been suggested. He should holds, has been responsible for much counsel with Winston Churchill, who of the discontent; and he managed to wrote the biography of his father, escape from a lot of it by spending the late Lord Randolph Churchill, much of last year in England, as the and he knows what my lord's success alleged supervisor of work on the was in the management of a new

Ontario Hospital at Orpington. The member of the governmen who has defended the l and with more forcefulness than Dr. Pyne could command, is Hon, Mr. Ferguson, and he has been working at a disadvantage in defending the labours of another. The Free Pres says the Whig is disloyal to its own province. This is an infamous libel and the Free Press knows it. The ernment House, Toronto, makes per

nsistently made, for the teaching of English in our English province.

The record of the people is clear, and it does not minimize this record he appeal to Sir Wilfrid Laurier that e butt in and settle the bilingual hool disturbances. He has had thanks he would earn in trying to mind other people's business rather than his own.

The temperance convention in Toconto has been likened to a love much time in congratulation. has been taking too much for grant- Cruse? ed, especially from the federal parliament. The watchdogs at Ottawa had better be alert.

WHAT DO THEY FEAR?

on refusing to meet the demand for sick a searching examination into the war contracts. But it may accept this as certain, that the die is cast so far as its future is concerned. the position of parties been reversed and the liberals occupied the conserdelivered in city .....\$6.00 vative benches, while the conserva-.....\$2.50 and the most serious charges of graft on for agitation. Under present had been presented, the Commons screams of the accusing party.

For some reason, which is not apparent, because the enquiry must go the TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE on, for the people must know the E Smallpiece ......32 Church St truth or falsity of the charges even on, for the people must know the U. S. REPRESENTATIVES

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plea that the shell committee was an instrument of the imperial government, and that the Canadian governof money. The Commission was with its contracts, will not do in the large in its number; it was exhaus- face of the revelations which have tive in its enquiries; it travelled far taken place. The documents which and studied closely the industrial and Mr. Kyte quoted, and which cannot educational conditions of many coun- be challenged, show that the contries. The report made several tracts were made with the consent volumes. It has one great fault. It and under the direction of the minis- Frontenac county. is too bulky and too complete for the ter of militia. Mr. Carvell was, people who should be interested in therefore, correct in charging that he it. The legislators constitute a part has been conniving with the wrong-

few of them, if any, have read it The charges are before the people, and it may be taken for granted The Whig appreciates the report that the government will, in self debecause it has had the opportunity fence, be forced to act or assume the the Commission prepared, and on federal government should not forthe Commission. Dr. the Manitoba government when it de-Robertson has dwelt upon certain nied the enquiry which the opposi- the farm. features, as only he can, or certain tion demanded. Members of that phases of that report. Parliament government are on their defence in is not in a position to digest its con- the courts to-day. Nor should the fed-It is not in a position to eral government forget the experipass upon it. The minister of ence of the Saskatchewan governout having mastered it, and the gov- ed three commissions to investigate

with so many other documents repre- Innocent men do not need to be senting a waste of public money. | screened at any time. They seek graph.' There is a remedy for this indif- vindication. The resistance of the

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Hon. Mr. Meighen's dialectics have

Who would want to lead an orchestra, even in a swell hotel, when as a member of a mushroom munition The president of the United States, committee he could make \$50,000

not graduate in medicine from To- tation ever designed. When a smooth Gossip is the only form of converronto University, but from the old docile reputation has been well scat- sation which can start neck to neck Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Kingston. As a student liged to move into another state and a choice piece of gossip and retire it the Whig remembers him well, for build up a new one. The London Free Press is surely he was a frequent contributor to its

When partners in the grafting to the bilingual schools. Nor is it business fall out the effect is start- come overheated and explode in the peroxide blonde affinity by the cruel alone in blaming Dr. Pyne, the mud- ling. The revelations in parliament direction of the neighbors. One or voice of gossip. If gossip sees a mardler, for a great deal of the discon- over the munition contracts have two such explosions, aimed at the ried man walk home from church tent which has prevalled. He was been simply shocking. And these responsible for the tinkering which revelations occur despite the attempts trouble and consternation than a sounding divorce suits, and if a settook place over Regulation 17, and of members of the government and hair-pulling match in the choir. No- tlement is made out of court the certain Conservative papers, which their supporters to keep down the body should be allowed to join the lawyers are charged with blocking

> Correction counsels the segregation a pressure of 5,000 pounds. of defectives for their own sake and for the sake of society. Between would be much less wholesale gossip and they sweeten every life they the proposition and the acceptance in this country if there were fewer touch.

Col. Carson is restless. He wants party. Winston feels like bolting himself, but he has a parental experience constantly before his eyes.

A Great Sink Hole. Another vote of \$72,000 on Gov- no good for the sleeping town. Whig has stood behind Mr. Rowell in ple wonder when the expenditure

will come to an end on what has been a veritable sink hole

Don't Bet Heavily (Ottawa Free Press.) It looks like a good bet that Villa

He Decided Wisely,

Yuan Shi Kai has rejected the Imperial crown-with the pistol of the

The Press Is Off. (London 'Advertiser.) Thomas Gibson Bowles, "gingermons was swamped. The Times, Post and Daily Mail supported him.

Some Captures,

Since the beginning of the war the men of the British navy are said to have captured 127 German submar-

A Bunch of Agitators.

(Grain Growers' Guide.) The idea of Sir George Foster and a number of other eminent gentlefarmers are "a bunch of agitators." tion under way. Heaven knows that tives occupied the opposition benches, the Western farmers have some reasconditions if they were not a bunch of agitators they could properly be classed as something worse,

Several aldermen are agitating for the paving of Princess street. R. Stevenson and T. Smith went to Cornwall to-day to work on a con-

tract given McKelvey & Birch. The steamer Pierrepont made the Toronto Telegram. trip over to Wolfe Island to-day, and will now attempt a trip to Cape lison are only important to this

nell and Peter McCallum were ap- whereabouts when Col. J. Wesley Alpointed license commissioners for The Whale's Little Joke.

Tom-That saying. "It's hard to keep a good man down," is thousands of years old. Dick-That so? Tom-For a fact. That's what the

Drawing Water.

whale told Jonah.

She (in art museam) -They say that famous marine artist was once a plain farmer's boy. I wonder where he developed his talent? He-Probably drawing water

Paid By The Beneficiaries. "Dr. Blann frequently accepts no fees from his patients.' "You don't say so." "He settles with the heirs."

Heard In An Office. the right of way for a wireless tele- Allison and other results of Sir Rob-

Left One Thing. Wife-Well, that cook has gone, Husband - She uidn't take that because he really likes them. case of dyspepsia she left with me. Too many things that are done

LIBERAL PRESS.

The Nickel Monopoly.

Toronto Globe The authorities at Ottawa seem to think the only duty respecting the production and refining of nickel that rests upon the Government is to complete arrangements with the International Nickel Company for the establishment in Canada of a refinery which will supply the demands of the British Empire for the refined product. Work on the construction of this plant, it is announced, will be begun soon at some point on the Atlantic coast.

That does not fill the bill. The prohibition of the export of nickel ore or nickel matte, except under license from the Dominion Government, instead of leading to a wider use of the metal and a reduction in price following upon the building of a refinery in Canada, might very well lead to an increase in price and the strengthening of the monopoly of the Nickel- Trust. The Government might be asked to aid in the estab No wonder old Von Tirpitz got lishment of the refinery by prohibit ing all exports of ore or matte after its completion. This would force any company desirous of producing nickel in competition with the Trust either to build in Canada a second refinery at great cost, or to send its ores and matte to be refined at the Trust's refinery on conditions dictat-

> ed by its officials. Would it not be well in making provision for the erection in the Dominion of a nickel refinery to require the capitalists erecting it to refine all ores offered on terms to be determined from time to time by the Dominion Government? The present proposal seems to contemplate the perpetuation of the monopoly now enjoyed by the Nickel Trust of the refining of nickel on this side of the Atlantic. Is there no place in nickel production for the mine-owner who is not able to add a refinery to

### CONSERVATIVE PRESS.

Whereabouts of Allison.

Whereabouts of Col. J. Wesley Alcountry because Sir Robert Borden . Thomas Clyde, Alexander McCon- failed to occupy the right sort lison was establishing his intimacy with the Government of which Sir Robert Borden is the head. The premiership of Canada, the leadership of the Conservative party, clothed Sir Robert Borden with power to promote his country's interests and protect his party's honor. If there is anything in the present whereabouts of Col J. Wesley Allison detrimental to the interestse of Canada and injurious to the interests of the Conservative party, who

There is only one public man who held supreme power to protect the interests with the country and the bonor of the party against injurious association of the activity of Col. J. Wesley Allison. The public man who held supreme power and failed to use that power on behalf of his country and his party is that Premier of Canada. And the Premier of Canada is responsible for the consequences that followed failure "Any money about you, old man?" to protect the country and the party "Money. I haven't enough to buy against contact with Col. J. Wesley ert Borden's futile honesty and well-meaning smallness.

> Our idea of an innocent woman is well are not worth doing at all.

"Of Shoes and Ships, and Sealing Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

The late Dr. R. W. B. Smith did large, gaping holes in the best repu- enthusiasm on a rock pile.

church until his tongue has been the wheels of justice. passed upon by a boiler inspector and The nicest kind of gossip is that to his daughter. "Phyllis, hasn't the

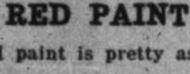
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cracker-boxes and more work for the Gossip is the art of scattering odi- unemployed. Idleness causes the um upon people who are not present tongue to wag faster than a pink with an alibi. There are several kimono on a clothes line, which imkinds of time-tested odium in com- presses the lesson that all gossips mon use, any one of which will eat should be allowed to wor! off their

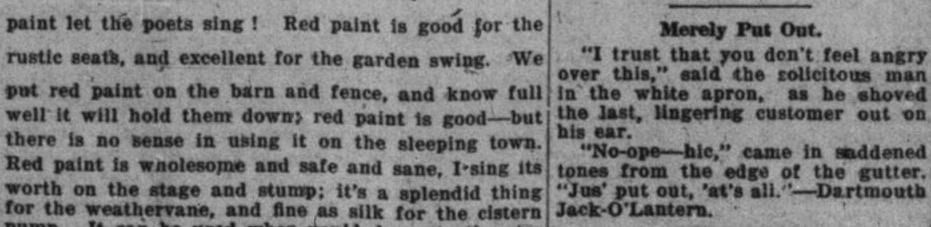
tered with hearsay odium it becomes with the truth and win in a walk. of no value to its owner, who is ob- There is nothing that can overtake from circulation except the death of Gossip is caused by the absence of all parties concerned, even unto the a safety valve on the human tongue. fourth generation. Thousands of Nature intended the tongue to re- men are afraid to hire a plain, nearmain at home and live a quiet, re- sighted stenographer for fear of havtired life, so that it would not be- ing her converted into a dashing, head of the new minister or the with somebody else's wife, the founcashier of the bank, will cause more dation is at once laid for two re-

The conference of Charities and found equal to the task of sustaining which says a kind, generous word about somebody and then rings off. The gossip is usually a man or The world is full of women who goswoman and sometimes both. There sip in this manner, God bless 'em,

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Red paint is pretty as pickled beets; of rich red



Red paint is wnolesome and safe and sane, I sing its tones from the edge of the gutter. worth on the stage and stump; it's a splendid thing "Jus' put out, 'at's ali."-Dartmouth for the weathervane, and fine as silk for the cistern Jack-O'Lantern. pump. It can be used when you'd decorate the stable roof or the kitchen floor; oh, put three coats on the wicket gate, and spread it thick on the henhouse door. It's earned the praises of tongue and pen, it is far better than green or brown; it is a boon to the sons of men-but it's

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TIRES

"we are holding the form for an important decision." And the old man went back to bed wondering if they would keep house or live with him-Boston Transcript.

A Mean Trap.

Wife-"Did you post that letter I store all this week, Hubby-"Yes, dear, I carried it in my hand, so I couldn't forget it, and I dropped it in the first box. I rember, because---

Wife-"There, dear, don't lie any

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