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LABOR MINISTER GIVES KNOCKOUT

Raising Constitutional Objection To Federal Aid

TO TECHNICAL EDUCATION PLANS

Liberal Member Introduces Re solution Calling For Appointment of a Commission of Investigation.

GOV'T MAJORITY 22 3 LIBERALS OPPOSED

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- Two remarkable things happened to-night in the commons. The Laberal majority fell to 22, which is the lowest since 1896, and the strongest opposition to the government since the days of Mr. Bourassa came from within its own party.

The occasion arose over a resolution proposed by Hugh Guthrle of Scuth Wellington asking for a commission to enquire into the question of technical education, Canada being the worst off country in the civilized world in this regard.

Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, opposed the resolution, after a wordy speech, and dissertation upon the needs of technical education. Inci-dentally he made a bad break, having forgotten that the premier himself had fold the Trades and Labor Congress that the appointment of such a comnission was under consideration of the

But the government rose to his rescue, and while many Liberals had supported Mr. Guthrie in their speeches only two had the courage to vote him. They were Mr. Verville and Mr. Fowke. He himself voted for his resolution. It was interesting to note that John Tolmie, who seconded the resolution, voted against it, and Ralph Swith, who was absolutely its warmes supporter, stayed away, as did Mr. Sinclair of Guysboro, another Liberal

According to Mr. Guthrie's under-standing, the government has shelved The Resolution. Hugh Guthrie (Liberal South Welington) moved this resolution: That in the opinion of this house it is advisable that a commission of enquiry be forthwith appointed to investigate the needs of Canada in re-

spect to technical education, and to re-

may be best met." Mr. Guthrie introduced the resolution, he said, at the request of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. The C. M. A. had taken the question up with the boards of trade, the heads of the higher institutions of education and the provincial premiers, All were in favor of government action, and the premiers of the provinces agreed that mething could be done by the Dominion without in any way trespassing upon the constitutional rights of the pro-vinces to deal with matters of educa-

Mr. Guthrie quoted from various renot local, or sectional, but national in its character. It had been so regarded Germany, the United States and Switzerland, where much headway had

Technical education was desired by the workman because it gave him an opportunity to improve his condition, would enable them to compete successfully with countries where a large portion of the population consisted of cit-izens who had been technically in-

Federal Jurisdiction. The chief objection would no doubt the constitutional one, that under the terms of section 93 of the B. N. A. act, the matter of education was placed entirely under the control of the provincial governments. But there were many things the federal government might do to encourage technical education without infringing upon the right of the provinces. The fathers of confederation had no conception of the problem of feechnical education, which but his brother, Michael, spoke to the car passed thru "wash sales" by did not exist in their day. A technical crowds. The results. did not exist in their day. A technical education could be more properly described as "industrial training," and it had little to do with the system of scholastic training contemplated when

the B. N. A. act was framed.
"It is a matter," said Mr. Guthrie, of economics rather than culture, dollars and cents, rather than of scholarship and refinement." Some of the subjects were now taught our colleges, because the colleges had found it necessary to include them in the curriculum. The colleges, however, did not meet the demand from the sons of the artisan classes who desired

to be technically educated. The federal government would be justified in doing something for this of the B. N. A. act, which gave the federal government control of trade and commerce. At Kingston, in the Royal Military College, the government was carrying on tuition as an ad-junct of military training, why should t not therefore go into industrial training, as an adjunct of trade and com-

Would Appoint a Commission. Mr. Guthrie's suggestions included an Mr. Guthrie's suggestions included an inquiry into electrical smelting and pulp wood, situation the establishpulp wood, situation the establishpulp wood, situation the establishment of experimental stations for machinery and grants to provincial governments. He suggested that commission might visit the United

Mr. Haggart (Winnipeg) said that a NO GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE. trained industrial people was one of the test assets of a country, and he did not think that the people would ident of the Brotherhood of Railway. versary of whose marriage occurs to consider this parliament was exceeding Trainmen, sent a telegram to President day, they having been married by the

that the government should take up tion. and control the technical education of the country. Labor men ought to

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Manager Wright's Interview and the Real Cause of Power Failure.

Nobody wanted to expose the weakness of the Niagara plant of the Electrical Development Company and its associate corporations—the Street Railway and the Toronto Electric Light Company. But when Manager J. J. Wright, manager of the Electric Light Company, makes that weakness the occasion of an attack upon the city's hydro-electric power policy, as he did in The Telegram last night, then the people ought to be acquainted with the facts.

Mr. Wright, in a prepared interview, declares that the company is generating power by its local steam plant now because the increased demand for power and light in December is more than Niagara can cope

Then, says Mr. Wright, the City of Toronto must also instal a steam plant, or it will be unable to supply its customers with sufficient power. Mr. Wright's inference is that Toronto consumers should tie themselves down by long contracts with his company, instead of dealing with the city.

The facts are that two of the Electrical Development Company's generators at Niagara were blown to pieces recently owing to the failure of the governors to work. There have been two absolutely serious breakdowns in the last few weeks, so that of the four generators two only are available. Hence the necessity of using the steam plant in Toronto. And hence the announcement that two new generators are to be added to the equipment. The facts have been kept very dark, and but for Manager Wright's unnecessary knock of the city's scheme they might have so re-

Conservative Candidate Redeems Seat in Legislature Vacated by Duncan Ross.

port on ways and means by which these STRATHROY, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—J. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Phoer W. Doyle, Conservative, was elected as Insurance Company of Brooklyn (fire) member for North Middlesex for the capital \$1,500,000, is under investigation provincial legislature with a majority for irregularities which, it is believed of 96 over W. J. Mitchell of Parkell, have impaired its surplus at least \$1.

Both men are well known and popular. for possible criminal action. Mr. Doyle was assited by Hon. W. J. Hanna and J. S. Carstairs, the party organizer, while the Liberal candidate loaded doubtful securities on the com-

Inwood, organizer. resignation of Duncan C. Ross, who of censure.

George P. Sheldon, a member of entered Dominion politics and was recently elected in West Middlesex. When cently elected in West Middlesex. When laws and legal committee of the national section of the laws and legal committee of the national section.

the Liberal candidate's home, the Conservative majority was cut, but only by about 10. In McGillivray Town- day President Sheldon was removed ship, where Doyle resides, the Conser- from office, and E. W. T. Gray, formersame. In Adelaide the Liberal major-least once in every three years, but, ity was nearly doubled, but the Con-until the present investigation, Mr. Biddulph the vote from a year ago was changed but little. Begause of a severe cold Mr. Doyle securities originally sold to the com-

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CHURCHILL AT MANCHESTER Points Out Effect of Tariff on the Canal Imports.

LONDON, Dec. 6. The political situation was father quiet to-day, the legs nearly to the knees were and may have to be amputated. unionist leaders continuing conspicuous by reason of their silence. of the board of trade, who thus far has been the most active on the Liberal to the lumber woods. He apparently has come imposition of a tariff would include imports which the Manchester Canal was built to encourage. He instanced the quintupled value of the land in the vicinity since the canal was built as a justification for placing the increment justification for placing the increment included in the spray that was blown over

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Wm. G. Lee, pres- Mrs. E. King-Dodds, the fiftieth anniecutive that reports concerning a gen- Church, in this city, on Dec. 7, 1859. Ralph Smith (Nanaimo) considered eral railroad strike are without founda-

It is expected that the general con- Ohio. vention of the Conservative party next year will be held in Winnipeg.

President Geo Sheldon, Prominent Thruout U. S., is Accused of Irregu-

000,000 and has resulted in conditions The campaign was carried on almost which Inspector Hotchkiss in his re-

completely by canvassing on both sides. port laid before the district attorney, It is charged that the president has was assisted by Hon. A. G. MacKay, pany and that he has used the comleader of the opposition, and by F. G. pany's assets as collateral to secure nwood, organizer.

The election was the result of the Nor do the directors escape their share

he was elected a year ago his majority al board of fire underwriters, one of the was 109 over C. M. Hodgins, former best known insurance men in the counmember.

The greatest increase for the Conservatives was in Strathroy, where, although the Liberal candidate still had a majority, it was only the quarter of what it was a year ago. In Parkhill, the Liberal candidate's home, the Conservatives was in Strathroy, where, although the candidate's home, the Conservatives was in Strathroy, where, although the candidate's home, the Conservatives was in Strathroy, where, although the candidate's home, the Conservatives was in Strathroy, where, although the candidate's home, the Conservatives was in Strathroy, where, although the candidate still had a majority, it was followed by the quarter of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country, has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the country has been president of the Phoenix since 1887, and it is charged that under his administration the annual reports of the company made to the insurance men in the It was announced to-night that to-

vative majority was nearly doubled, ly auditor of the Continental Insurance while there is still one sub-division to hear from. In Lucan, the ConservaUnder the present state law, the intives gained about 50, while in Ailsa surance department is required to ex-Craig the vote remained about the amine all life insurance companies at servatives gained about 70 in Metcaif. Hotchkiss says the Phoenix has not In East and West Williams and in been examined for nearly 22 years, or Biddulph the vote from a year ago since Mr. Sheldon became president. The department finds that questionable

> which they have been concealed in the During the past seventeen years, it charged that members of the state insurance department, whose duty it was to supervise the company, have accepted collateral loans from it, made to them by President Sheldon in amounts varying from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

STOWAWAY'S SUFFERING With Both Legs Frozen.

SARNIA, Dec. 6 .- (Special.) -- Unconscious, frostbitten and exhausted from MacKay Edgar, of the London bankthe lack of food, Henry Brown, about 45 years of age, was found in one of Canadian Northern Railway would inthe lifeboats of the steamer Ionic when augurate their Atlantic S.S. service she docked at Point Edward. Both his in legs nearly to the knees were frozen passenger and freight steamers on the

Winston Spencer Churchill, president About ten days ago he worked his way

States and the continent. Even if tax in the budget.

Lord Rothschild, Liberal-Unionist, the government did nothing in the way of establishing schools, etc., the information so gained would be of value to mation so gained would be of value to , the deek of the steamer. Brown is a native of the Shetland Islands, and

GOLDEN WEDDING

Congratulations are due to Mr. and its jurisdiction in providing for tech- Taft to-night, assuring the chief ex- late Archbishop Walsh at St. Mary's Over 2000 ice cream makers and deal-

> ers are in convention at Cincinnat The steamer Bickerdike has tied up for the season at Kingston.

IN TESTING NEW DEVICE | WERE LOOTING BIG STORE

WILY WILLY: Drat that queen bee! She's headin' 'em for the tubes.

Made Reckless Ascent After Patch- Watchmen and Cleaners at the R. Man About 65 Years of Age Almost ing Machine With Twine-Head Driven Into the Earth.

NICE. Dec. 6.-Antonio Fernandez met death to-day while flying for the employed by the Robert Shipson Colling and was almost instantly first time in an aeroplane of his own pany are under arrest charged with unknown man was almost instantly killed shortly before 7 o'clock last night met death to-day while flying for the

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the mouth of the Var. Altho Fernandez took his machine ed up a defective part of the machine shelves. by binding it with common twine. Sam

Fernandez was hurled headlong to the ground, striking with terrific force, with the wreck of his aeroplane on top with the wreck of his aeroplane on top with the wreck of his aeroplane on top of him. Willing hands lifted the mass of debris, and the aviator was found crushed beneath the motor, his head crushed beneath the motor had beneath the motor

he had a fashionable ladies' tailorshop. He took up aviation quite re-cently, devoting all his time to it. He was convinced that his machine, which resembled both the Wright and the Curtiss machines, was absolutely su-perior to any of them.

C.N.R. ATLANTIC SERVICE Found Hidden in Ionic's Lifeboat Two Passenger and Freight Steamers on Route In.

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—E ing firm of Sperling & Co., this evening confirmed the report that the the early spring by placing two He was stowed away in the boat and taking place fortnightly between Monthad been without food for five days, real, Quebec and Liverpool, the rate of

Another large sum of English money

Simpson Departmental Are Taken Into Custody.

Seven nightwatchmen and cleaners

dry goods, garments and general pital. to Rhelms during aviation week there, nicknacks. A great quantity of these Queen-street and saw a car coming ed an actual flight until to-day. The have been recovered at the homes of fro mthe east, on the north track accident appears to have been due the men in custody. It is said that the With the apparent intention of catchmainly to the inexperience and wreck—thefts have been carried out at night ing the car he ran in front of a Bell postulations of his mechanician, patch- the goods upon the counters and car and jumped in front of the ap-

by binding it with common twine.

The aeroplane sailed off gracefully, amid the cheers of the spectators, and the inventor's hopes seemed to be fulfilled, when, after going 200 metres and gradually rising, the aviator attempted to make a turn too sharply, and the make a turn too sharply and the make a tur machine tipped over in the twinkling road, were arrested by Detactives Mc-ture of the skull, of an eye.

some man, well known in Nice, where found. Each of the other men taken a blue overcoat. made a list of articles which they acmitted stealin, and when their homes inquest at the hospital to-day. were searched, these, with o her wares alleged to be a part of the pilferings, were found.

This case kept the detectives busy all of Sunday and yesterday and nearly all the men in the department a hand in the matter. It is said that the thefts have been going on since February last and that lately many valuable things have been taken.

HEAT TO CURE BURNS French Physician is in New York Démonstrate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Dr. Berthe de Sandfort of Paris has arrived here to demonstrate his new remedy for the attitude. curing of burns.

The doctor applies an especially prespeed being estimated at twenty knots pared ointment made of wax and resin to a burned body, and then brings the temperature up to as high as 260 dehas come to Canada in a purchase of grees Fahrenheit, and keeps it there been made by Sperling & Co., who have been dealing heavily in Canadian heat is perfectly dry and the air excluded. No disfiguring scars are left.

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lessness of the aviator, who, impatient when these men were practically alone Telephone lorry, dodged a man on a at the delay and not heeding the exin the big building, with free access 19 wheel, ran behind a Pacliament-street

Deceased was about 65 years of ago, ind weighed about 160 pound.

having been driven into the soft earth by the impact.

The victim was a strikingly hand
The victim was a strikingly hand-Coroner J. E. Elliott will open an

> HOW'S THIS, BRE'R SPENCE? Canada Not Addicted to Alcoholic Habit, Says Government Report.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-A reurn brought down to parliament physical violence is justified." shows, from a letter written by Hon. of the Earl of Crowe to send a repre- illustration drove home the force of alcoholic habit. Mr. Eurphy says that, as a total for physical violence," was another abstainer himself, he approved of this point she made.

BOSTON, Dec. 6:-A proposition for state ownership of the Boston Holding Molsons Bank stock, said to be around for a long period. He explains that it Boston and Maine Railroad, was filed a million dollars. The purchase has is possible to keep up this high tem-been made by Sperling & Co., who perature on the human body when the ingron, D. C., with the secretary of

Women of Masses Albof Because They Wish to be Ladies, Says Mrs. Snowden, Who Sways a

Large Audience.

If that old fallacy is ever revived again in Toronto that women have neither humor nor logic, it will only be necessary to mention Mrs. Philip Snowden to put it to slee; again. last night before an audience in Massey Hall almost as large as that which listened to Mrs. Pankhurst she exhibited logic and humor enough for alf a dozen ordinary men, combine 1 with an elequence, a hicid grasp of principles, and an ease and brilliance of manner that give her a very high place among public speakers. Ap-plause and laughter were frequent, and she was heard thrount with the closest

Now For Suffrage Bill. Attorney-General Foy and Provincial Secretary Hanna who were present and met Mrs. Snowden afterwards were stocked up with a series of unassail-able arguments for the legislature when they rise to defend a govern-ment suffrage bill against Hon. A. G. MacKay, the well-known anti-suffra-

"Gentlemen and Ladies," was the way Mrs. Snowden addressed her audence, beginning with a compliment to Mrs. Pankhurst, who represents another wing of the suffrage army.
She exulted in the fact that the best
and highest women in the land were taking part in the suffrage move enocking on the head the disgusting and vulgar snobbishness which had kept women of different classes apart

for so long.

The idays were gone in England when cartoonists depicted a suffra-

MEN ARE MEN.

Austen Chamberlain's speech against woman suffrage will never be forgotten by those who heard it. Adjusting his eyeglass he began:

Ladies and Gentleman,-Ah-I do not believe in votes for women. I—ah—do not believe in votes for—ah—women. Men—ah—are men. Men are men. And -ah-women are women. Nature made them-ah-different. An act of parliament cannot make them-ah-the same." In the face of this astonishing piece of information how

could they go on? "Because we are different, because no act of parliament can make us alike; because of that we want to have our own distinct individualities and separate points of view representa-

gist with the proportions of a Dreadnought and the face of a hatchet. She

to be regarded as ladies." (Laughter.) "I glory in the knowledge that for

names to show that the men who sug port women's suffrage are not the imbeciles they have been considered. Rock of Physical Force. "We split on the rock of physical force. We disagree upon the use of

physical violence," she said, distin-guishing between suffragists and suffragettes "Don't think because I am a peace oman that I am a peace-at-any-price

"If one class seeks recklessly and cruelly to dominate another class, and that class is without means of redress, She attributed the tardy progress Charles Murphy, that the reason why made to the 90,000 Liberal suffragists Canada did not accept the invitation who put their party first. A dramatic

sentative to the alcoholic congress in England in July was because the government did not consider the people but one deputation it would have taken ernment did not consider the people but one deputation it would have taken of this country to be addicted to the the wind entirely out of our sails and there would have been no justification

"When a woman rushed on the floor of the house of commons once it was STATE OWNERSHIP OF B. & M. because she lost her patience listening to the members discussing how to turn

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OVER THE FON E.

Robert John: Is that you, Little, Eva? L. E.: Yes, sir.

R. J.: The Globe's pitching into the Bloor-street iaduct. So's The Telegram. R. J.: You just sing The [City] Gates Ajar; or Star of the Evening, Beautiful Star! Anything that

will cheer ub John Ross. This is Christmas Buying Time. There is no question about this pre-sent hour being the acceptable one in

which to purchase your Xmas gifts, Buying now means that you hava the satisfaction of selecting from a larger stock and that the goods will be delivered in plenty of time for the holiday season. The W. & D. Dineen Co. have attempted to eclipse their records in the display now in the showrooms. Call to-day and see what is being offered.

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