

GENERAL CALORINA CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

TECHNICAL EDUCATION DISCUSSED

Commission's Scheme Found Impracticable — Govt. will Go Into Matter as Soon as War is Over.

Ottawa, March 27.—The scheme of technical education for the Dominion suggested by the technical education commission was described by Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor, today, as "both impracticable and unworkable." This commission was appointed in 1910, and so elaborate and voluminous was the report that it was only completed a few months before the war. It was then sent to the provincial premiers for their opinions and for joint action which no doubt would receive the endorsement and support of the federal government.

However, the war has come, and the whole energy of the government has been directed towards finishing that business before undertaking new business, although in thorough sympathy with it. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux could not resist the temptation today, however, to have another "whirl" at the government and he moved a resolution calling upon the government to "give effect to the report on technical education." It was simply a little political play of course. There is not a man in the House who is not in favor of doing everything possible to promote technical education, and some of them have proved their interest in a practical way. The minister, himself, who is one of the most enthusiastic technical educationists in the country, endorsed every word uttered by Mr. Lemieux as to the advantages of a thorough system of technical and industrial education, and pointed out that to say it was of value was simply a truism, but he showed that the commission was neither authorized nor requested to make any suggestions which would be a basis for action by this parliament, and the provincial legislatures had not yet expressed approval of the government taking action. The object of the commission was to gather information which would be at the disposal of the provinces and the public, and to collect data which might be of

"YOUR FIRM BELIEF IN VICTORY IS ALSO MY OWN," MESSAGE OF ITALY'S ARMY HEAD TO KITCHENER

London, Mar. 27.—Lieut-General Count Cadorna, the Italian commander-in-chief, who has been visiting England, on his departure telegraphed to Earl Kitchener, the British war secretary, as follows:

"During my short stay I have been able to appreciate the grand, the wonderful effort, Great Britain is making for the noble cause to which the Allies are devoting themselves. Your firm belief in victory is also my own."

value to the provinces. If the provinces undertook the work themselves of making investigations there would be duplications.

Will Go Into Matter After the War. But after all the only difficulty about going into this as well as other matters of importance is that the war is not yet over, and the government cannot see its way to do more at present. There is no doubt that the provinces will be glad of assistance in working out their schemes of technical education, or if declared that the Dominion government should itself enter the field of technical education, it is improbable that there would be any serious objections on the part of the provinces.

Hon. Robert Rogers announced tonight that the government pledged itself to go into the matter of technical education as soon as the war is over. With that Mr. Lemieux was content.

Ottawa, March 27.—At the opening of the House the Premier announced that the commission which has been investigating the causes of the fire at the parliament buildings, expected to finish taking the evidence by April 15.

Hon. A. E. Kemp told the House that the officer commanding the 26th Overseas Battalion denied the accuracy of a newspaper report in which he was quoted as expressing indignation that certain articles contained in the kit bags supplied for his men were made in Germany. The acting minister of militia said that nearly all the articles in the bags were made in Canada, others were made in Great Britain, and in a few cases articles were procured directly from manufacturers in the United States. He showed a small piece of wood with a number of thumb tacks driven into it which had been placed in the bags. This piece of wood was marked "Made in Germany." It was not government issued, and the minister said he had not been able to discover where it got into the kits. "I think perhaps a joke has been played on the battalion," he asserted.

Hon. R. Lemieux moved his motion that measures should be taken at the earliest opportunity to give effect to the report on technical education. He argued that a system of technical education would be of advantage both to manufacturers and to wage-earners. He held, however, that it would tend to diminish crime in the country, pointing out that one-third of the criminals in Canada were totally uneducated, and that four-fifths of all criminals were practically without education. He would be met, he continued, with the argument that the federal parliament had no jurisdiction over education. The Dominion had, however, established military and naval colleges, had spent money for the dissemination of knowledge regarding the metric system of weights and measures, and on agricultural training and had granted subsidies to universities. That being so, the Dominion parliament could surely make grants for technical education which had a bearing on trade and commerce and the quality of transportation, and it should also endeavor to stimulate interest in the subject.

After the War. Mr. Lemieux said that Canada must prepare for conditions which would arise after the war and that now was the time. When peace came preparations should have been completed whereby Canadians would be put in the best possible position to capture a large part of the world's trade. At

ONE N. D. MAN IN CASUALTIES

Scotts and British Columbia had complied with the request.

Mr. Alphonse Yerville said that he had not understood Mr. Lemieux to call for the acceptance of all the recommendations of the commission. He suggested that the government might provide for an appropriation of a million dollars at the present session to be divided among the provinces on the basis of population. If that were done, he said, in two or three years five thousand artisans could be trained through the aid given by the Dominion.

Several Maritime Province Men in List.

Seventh Battalion. Wounded—James F. Hazen, Ipper River, P. E. I.

Thirteenth Battalion. Dangerously wounded—William A. L. McKerson, Shelburne, N. S.

Fifteenth Battalion. Wounded—H. Barsto, Haliburton, P. E. I.

1st Pioneer Battalion. Forman Jacquard, Comseau's Hill, N. S.

2nd Pioneer Battalion. Slightly wounded—Sylvain Gaudet, Memramook, N. B.

Wounded—James Oliver, Stellarton, N. S.

Government Recognizes Principle, Method of Carrying it Out, Only Matter at Issue.

Mr. Glass said it was positively discreditable to the provinces that after the Dominion had spent \$120,000 in securing information for them on the subject of technical education they had not even the courtesy to reply.

Mr. G. W. Kyrle said that Nova Scotia had been the longest province of the Dominion as regards technical education, with a large institution already established in Halifax. He hoped that the Dominion would at least recognize his claims to assistance.

Mr. R. B. Bennett said that in view of the fact that nothing would be the same at the end of the war and that the whole scheme of technical education must be revised in the light of the experience of the last two years, he could not see why Mr. Lemieux pressed his motion at the present time.

The Calgary member said that after the war there would be a great demand in Canada for strong leadership and if the people did not get it from one party they would get it from another and see to it that the lessons of the war were crystallized in reforms.

Mr. W. West said that the government could not commence any too soon to put technical education into effect, especially in view of the needs of returned soldiers. He was positive that the provinces would not refuse to work with the Dominion.

Hon. Robert Rogers said that in view of the difference of opinion in the House and among the provinces as to technical education he hoped that Mr. Lemieux would not press his motion. The government recognized the principle of technical education; the only matter at issue was the proper method of putting it into effect.

The member for Rouville at first proposed an amended resolution but at the suggestion of Mr. Rogers, withdrew altogether, stating he believed that the minister of public works favored the principle of technical education, but was not so sure about the minister of labor.

Information as to the expenses charged to the government by Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, and by nine members of parliament who are lieutenant-colonels, was furnished in the House today in reply to opposition queries by Hon. A. E. Kemp, acting minister of militia.

Gen. Hughes had travelled many miles since the outbreak of war, as evidenced by the fact that his travelling expenses have been \$15,586, of which some \$4,588 have been for special trains.

As for the lieutenant-colonels, there are now nine of them who command overseas battalions in process of organization and who have been appointed since the war. Lieut.-Col. G. H. Fowler has drawn in pay \$1,225 and \$221 expenses; Lieut.-Col. H. B. Tremaine, \$635 in pay and \$178 in expenses; Lieut.-Col. James Arthur, \$445 in pay and \$455 in expenses; Lieut.-Col. G. H. Bradbury, \$535 in pay and \$164 in expenses; Lieut.-Col. Sam Sharpe, \$768 in pay and \$184 for expenses. No sums have yet been drawn for either pay or expenses by Lieut.-Col. John Stanfield, W. F. Cockburn and S. J. Donaldson, while information as to Lieut.-Col. J. J. Carrillo's expenses and pay is being awaited from England.

In the Argonne the activity of our artillery continued at various points along the enemy front, especially in the sector of the Cheppy wood. Our long range guns shelled troops moving in the direction of Exevmont, Chatelet, and exploded a munitions depot.

"West of the Meuse the bombardment was quite intense on our front comprising Bethincourt, Le Mort Homme and Cumers, as well as east of the Meuse, in the region of Faus and Desmouton. There were some gusts of artillery fire in the Woivre. No infantry action occurred.

"Northeast of St. Mihiel we bombarded, at long range, the station and enemy establishments at Gueudecourt. A number of wagons were demolished.

"After a relatively calm morning the

Concentrated Economy

The beef of a whole bullock is required to make a dozen bottles of Bovril. You can safely reduce butter's heat if you use Bovril in soups and stews. But—it must be Bovril, in the Bovril bottle. No substitute will do. The strength and nourishment of Bovril cannot be compressed into cheap cups.

that he had concealed pipes all over the parish in order that he might satisfy a sudden desire to smoke.

The number of living literary celebrities who do not smoke could be counted on the fingers of one hand; and the number of literary ladies who smoke, as may be seen by a visit to one of their club dinners, would certainly overrun the fingers of one hand. Fifty years ago this would have been a shock. Now it is a commonplace.

Mr. Lloyd George is a great smoker, and so is Mr. Winston Churchill, and the one man who smokes bigger cigars than the prime minister is Lord Rosebery.—Tit Dite.

FAMOUS SMOKERS.

Many literary men cannot write unless they are smoking. Dickens could not. He would fidget about like a hen that has lost her chick, her only child, until he had a cigar between his teeth. Then he was happy and his humor flowed and new characters appeared in the curling smoke.

Charles Lamb was an inveterate smoker. So much so that it troubled his conscience. He probably did not believe what he was saying when he wrote to his "father confessor" Coleridge: "Maybe the truth is that one pipe is wholesome, two pipes toothsome, three pipes poisonous, four pipes fulsome, five pipes quarrelsome, and that's the sum 'o' it." He certainly did not stop even at five.

Tennyson was a great smoker. He would not go to visit anybody who objected to smoking. That's why Carlyle and he got on so well. They both loved a pipe. Tennyson used to smoke a churchwarden at home and he kept hundreds going. He once said to a friend up in his smoking den: "My fine line has gone up the chimney!" What a pity!

He accordingly went to a big furze bush, put his arm in at a hole, produced a big churchwarden, filled it and smoked it with great gusto, afterwards putting it in a hollow tree. He told his companion with a chuckle

Washington, March 27.—According to information here the German ambassador was advised that Admiral Tirpitz proposed to conduct a relentless submarine campaign against all shipping to British ports, and was asked what, in his opinion, would be the effect of such a campaign, upon neutral nations, particularly the United States.

The ambassador's reply is said to have been an important factor in the retirement of the admiral.

Knowing these facts, and the attitude of the German government, Tenthoff officials are certain that if a submarine was concerned in the Sussex disaster the imperial government will do everything in its power to satisfy the United States.

It was made clear, however, that the German ambassador believes a mine, and not a torpedo, damaged the channel steamer, and that the German government may issue a statement.

HOW TO CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

The Common Cause is Lack of Blood—Therefore You Must Build Up the Blood

There is the most intimate relation between the condition of the blood and the activity of the stomach. The blood depends upon the stomach for a large part of its nourishment, while every act of digestion, from the time the food enters the stomach and is assimilated by the blood needs plenty of pure well-oiled blood. The muscles, glands and nerves of the stomach work only according to the quality of the blood.

The most common cause of indigestion is lack of rich, red blood. Not only does impure blood weaken the muscles of the stomach, but it lessens the product of the glands of the intestines and stomach, which furnish the digestive fluids. Nothing will more promptly cure indigestion than plenty of pure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the safest and most certain blood-builder. A thorough trial of these pills gives a hearty appetite, perfect digestion and nerves of the stomach work only according to the quality of the blood.

My system became run-down and my stomach very weak. I had no desire for food and what I did take caused me great distress, and I was gradually growing weaker, and could scarcely do any work at all. I could not sleep soundly at night and would wake up not at all refreshed and with a feeling of dread. Some years previously I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much benefit, and this decided me to try them again. My condition was not misplaced, as by the time I had used six boxes I was again feeling quite well.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by sending to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont.

Attack Checked by French.

Paris, March 27.—The official communication by the war office tonight reads as follows:

"Between the Somme and the Artois in the neighborhood of Mancourt, after an intense bombardment, the Germans attempted a sudden attack on one of our first line trenches, but this completely failed.

"In the Argonne the activity of our artillery continued at various points along the enemy front, especially in the sector of the Cheppy wood. Our long range guns shelled troops moving in the direction of Exevmont, Chatelet, and exploded a munitions depot.

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Obituary.

Mrs. John T. Grant.

The death of Mrs. John T. Grant occurred at her residence at Cumberland Bay, N. B., on the 20th inst. from pneumonia after five days' illness. Mrs. Grant was 72 years of age. She leaves to mourn her husband and one brother, Andrew B. Smyth, of Cumberland Bay, and three children, Mrs. Whitefield Odell at home, Mrs. John Wilton of Great Barrington, Mass., and James Prescott, of Presque Isle, Me., and four grandchildren.

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

The schooner Emma E. Potter has been purchased from her Clementonport owners by Captain John Snow, of Port Wade, and as usual will be engaged in the Boston trade out of Digby Gut. Captain George Johnson, who owned the schooner Onward, will command the Potter. Captain Johnson sold the Onward to Captain Isaac Palmer, of Five Islands, who in turn sold the ves-

Premier Borden Explains Order-in-Council Passed Saturday.

Not Intended to Stop International Co. From Getting Its Supply of Nickel Ore as in Past.

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At the opening of the House, Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked as to the published reports about the new order-in-council, and suggested that the premier table the prohibitory order, as well as all correspondence relating to the matter.

Sir Robert Borden did not think that there was any particular correspondence except a report made by Mr. Graham Bell, who had conducted an investigation on behalf of the government. The order-in-council had been passed because since the government found out that a very large quantity, was being sent to the United States by one company which had no arrangements with the government. Neither the Canadian nor the British governments, said the premier, could trace the destination of that nickel. "Therefore," he added, "it is proposed to prohibit the export of nickel but to continue it under license from time to time, thus making it necessary for any person or corporation exporting nickel from Canada to the United States, to enter into arrangements as satisfactory as those which were contemplated in the early months of the war with the International Nickel Company. The order prohibits exportation except to British possessions. Export will be permitted to the United States, wherever the British and Canadian governments are satisfied as to the ultimate destination of the article so exported."

Angus W. McLeod Tells of His Luck

FRIEND CALLED AND TOLD HIM OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Found a Cure for the Rheumatism that Crippled Him, and Has Never Since Had a Twinge of Pain in Limbs or Body.

Tharbotville, Victoria Co., N. S., Mar. 27.—(Special.) Mr. Angus W. McLeod, well known and highly respected here, feels it his duty to let everybody know that he found his cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Last fall," Mr. McLeod states, "I took sick with a severe attack of rheumatism. The rheumatic pains lodged in the small of my back and left hip. "I could feel darts of pain shooting through my joints like shocks from a galvanic battery, and in two days I was a cripple. I was obliged to limp around with a stick, and I looked splayed to the right side because I could not let my weight on my left foot.

"I suffered in this way for a week when luckily a friend came to see me who recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before I had finished the second box the pain was entirely gone. "I have since been exposed to cold and wet every day, but I haven't had a twinge of pain in my body or limbs. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure rheumatism by removing the cause. They put the kidneys in shape to strain all the uric acid out of the blood. With no uric acid there can be no rheumatism.

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BRITISH PATENT

TRADE MARK

PREPARED BY

DR. J. C. DODD

23 THE PRINCE STREET

TESTIMONIAL:

"Have you any references?" "No, mum, but I left them at home. Like me photographs, they don't do me justice."—Boston Transcript.

Victor Records for April

A most excellent variety and an unsurpassed quality. All new, desirable and musically enjoyable.

They Go on Sale Today

Ask any "His Master's Voice" dealer for Record 17965. It will be a pleasing introduction to the many others; a few of which are listed below.

- Six ten-inch, double-sided Victor Records —90c. for the two selections
- Hawallah Love Song Burton-Carroll 17965
- Sleep Baby, Sleep Burton-Carroll 17965
- Here Comes Tootle Alice Green 17974
- So Long Letty Green-Dixon 17974
- On the Hoko Moko Isle Collins-Harlan 17971
- When I'm a Sargent Man Collins-Harlan 17971
- To My Dog Billy B. Van 17960
- Mickey, the Pum-Pum Man Billy B. Van 17960
- At the Fountain of Youth Dan W. Quinn 17935
- Hello! Boys, I'm Back Again Dan W. Quinn 17935
- Memories John Barnes Baker 17968
- One Fleeting Hour Elsie Baker 17968
- A Splendid Twelve-inch Double-Sided Dance Record
- The Princess Pat Waltzes Victor Dance Orchestra 35534
- Somewhere a Voice is Calling— Medley Walt Victor Dance Orchestra 35534
- Red Seal Records.
- La Braschenone Marcel Journet 64658
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- Mouset in D (Violin) Mischa Elman 64538

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Also BERLINER MACHINES and SUPPLIES

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If a pain attacks you in the back you should stop and think what it is and what causes it.

If the kidneys are at fault—and in nine cases out of every ten they are—you should attend to them at once, as it is impossible to have a well, strong back unless the kidneys are performing their functions in a proper manner.

Anyone with a bad back should appreciate how to get a good one. It is a very simple matter. Use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They regulate the kidneys, and there is no further excuse for any kidney trouble to exist.

Mrs. E. J. Graves, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "My children, and I, suffered no end of pain with them, and with backaches. I had tried everything, so I thought, until a friend advised me to try a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did try them, and one box helped me fine, so I got another, and now feel that I cannot recommend them too highly to anyone suffering with kidney trouble."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the original kidney pills. Do not accept any substitutes put up under similar names. Always see that our trade mark "The Maple Leaf" appears on the label and wrapper.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soull 400 of the song treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages. Chosen by 25,000 music lovers. Four years in the making. Every song a gem of melody.

YOUR BRONCHIAL TUBES

When a cold settles in the bronchial tubes, with that weakening, tickling cough, immediate treatment is very important. The breath seems checked because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present, your head jars with every cough and your chest may ache. This is no time for experimenting or delay—you must get Scott's Emulsion at once to drive out the cold which started the trouble, and it will check the cough by aiding the healing process of the encrusted membranes.

If you have any symptoms of bronchitis, or even a stubborn cold, always remember that Scott's Emulsion has been relieving this trouble for forty years. It is free from harmful drugs.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE GREAT BRONCHIAL TUBE CURE

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE FISH LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

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