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are given full recognition. It has not charge was composed of Captain Captain and Mrs. Ross, Lieut. C. and Harold Wetmore.

THE VOCATIONAL GRANT

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Diplomas and Bibles were presented in Knox church yesterday to pupils for good attendance. A certificate was pres There is some prospect that the fed-There is some prospect that the fed-eral bill relating to technical education will be amended so that the provinces will get a lump sum in addition to the proportion per capita. This change has heen strongly urged by the maritime

been strongly urged by the maritime provinces, and their views were strongly The me resented by Mr. Copp of Westmorland, Sunday school were invited Mr. McIsaac of Prince Edward Island, and several Nova Scotia members, in-cluding the leader of the opposition. Mr.

Copp said:-"I would draw the minister's attention to sub-section 2 of this section, provid-ing for the apporthoameni of the money between the several provinces in pro-portion to population. When this mat-ter was under consideration before, it was pointed out very distinctly that the minister was following islong the lines of the agricultural instruction act. That act provides for a minimum allowance to cach province before the grant is appor-tioned on the per capits basis. I am in receipt of a communication from the Board of Technical Education in New Brunswick pointing out that it is very important that an allowance should be provided for the smaller provinces as a foundation on which to work. Other

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distressing allment. This is not a trouble about which wise the basis of apportionment would be very unfair to the provinces with a small population. On the per capita basis Prince Edward Island, for instance, would receive only \$8,000 out of this grant and New Brunswick only \$30,000, which is a very small amount with which to accomplish much in the line of technical education, either by establish-ing a technical school or combining tech-nical education with the ordinary school work. In technical schools such as we hope to see established under this grant there is always a certain amount of overhead expenses for instructors, pre-paratory work and so forth, and I sub-uit that it would be unfair to the prov-inces with a small population not to provide a minimum allowance before dis-tributing the grant according to popu-tation. On behalf, therefore, of my own province, and I know I shall have the

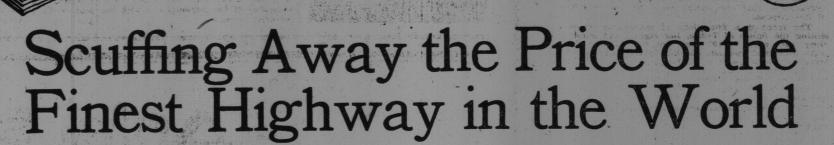
tributing the grant according to popu-tation. On behalf, therefore, of my own province, and I know I shall have the sympathy of every hon, member from the maritime provinces who takes an in-terest in technical education, I would urge the minister to see if he cannot pro-vide for a minimum amount being allot-ted to each province as was done under the agricultural instruction act. The minimum there, I think, was \$20,000. The smaller provinces have been struggling along valiantly in extending their edu-

smaller provinces have been struggling along valiantly in extending their edu-cational facilities, and it is a very heavy burden, particularly in regard to tech-nical education." Mr. D. D. McKenzie pointed out that in the case of the proposed federal aid for highways it is provided that there is to be a minimum of \$50,000 for each province, the balance to be distributed ovince, the balance to be distributed Tor

proportion to population. He saw no reason why the same principle should not apply in regard to technical educa-

FOLEY'S Hon. Mr. Calder said he was inclined to the view that the bill should be ded in the direction suggested, and ection was stood over for further PREPARED FIRECLAY

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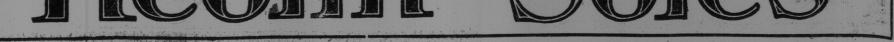


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