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Protestant churches as well as federal and foundland fishery dispute, and that of the provincial governments were influentially represented. The Montreal Star, in its comments, observes that the two premiers could not have been better engaged, and

could not have been better engaged, and adds:--"The laying of the corner stone of the Fechnical School is an event of at least equal importance to the community with the founding of a university. A Technical school is, in fact, a university of labor. Far more of us are called upon to earn our livings and contribute our share to the general weal by the practice of arts taught by the Technical School than in vocations which the universities feed; and it is quite as vital that the former receive

it is quite as vital that the former receive a scientific education as that the latter meaning of the provisions of Article 1 are so favored." of the Treaty of 1818. Seven specific ques-

The Gazette (Conservative) says:tions are submitted for the arbitration of The Gazette (Conservative) says. "The laying of the corner stone of the Montreal Technical School is an event of promise for industrial instruction, not only in Montreal and Quebec, but in Can-ada. The plans have been prepared on a have a right to employ as members of the large scale. The instituition in size and fishing crews of their vessels persons who scope will have few equals in America, are not inhabitants of the United States. and while it will take time to obtain the benefit of the instruction it will give, the validity of Newfoundland regulations, benefit of the instruction it will give, the validity of Newloundhand regulations end will be profitable. The institution will do for the worker what the science de-partment of the university does for the designer. It will help him to understand designer. It will help him to understand the principles of the processes he is en- where the 'three marine miles' must be gaged in, to master the idea as well as do the task, and to be a more useful and to whether American fishermen have a capable factor in the industrial develop-ment of the country. It should be for coast of Newfoundland which extended the industry of the city and of the town from Cape Ray to Rameau islands or on what the Macdonald College is for the the western and northern coast of New

agricultural industry of the country, and foundland from Cape Ray to the Quirpon should help place Quebec in the advance islands, or on the Magdalen islands." line in the work of industrial training. There is in the appreciation of the classes act as president of the Hague tribunal. of the Council of Arts and Manufactures The members of the tribunal are Louis

an evidence that the new institution will M. Drago of the Argentine Republic, A be valued by those for whom it is de- F. De Savorin Lohman of the Nethersigned; and as Montreal's diversified in- lands, Judge George Gray of Delaware, dustries include some of the largest in and Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice Canada, and as their number is continual of the supreme court of Canada. The ly growing, there is promise that the British case was prepared by the Hon. A. pupils will find ample demand for their D. Aylesworth, minister of justice of Canskill. The government that conceived and ada.

the legislature that provided the means for carrying out the scheme did a good The death of Hon. W. T. Pipes is a dis-

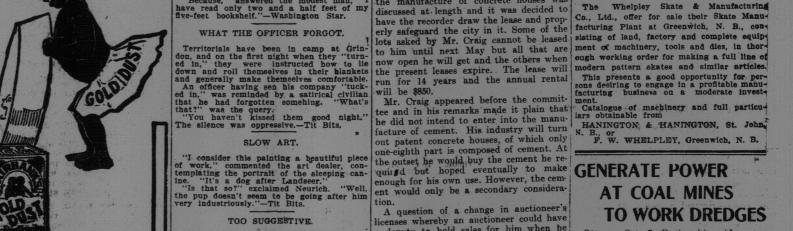
But more interesting than these extracts He has been a member of the government are the words of Sir Lomer Gouin, pre- for more than ten years, and has been acmier of Quebec, showing as they do the tive in the politics of the province for mier cf Quebec, showing as they do the attitude of his government towards edu-cation in that province. He said:— "We have established this school for the working men of the city of Monreal and of the province of Quebec. This school has been established at the request of the humble, the obscure, those who are looked down upon as almost nothing, but who, looked at more closely, are the best we could have those to whom we must

we could have, those to whom we must confide the future of this province-the The announcement is made from Ottawa that the government is considering its working men.

"It is in order to give to the youth of naval programme, which is expected to inour province an opportunity to educate volve the expenditure of perhaps three themselves and put themselves on the millions per year for several years. If, as same level as the technical men that we is intimated, the construction work will have had to draw from foreign lands up be carried out in Canada, the question beto the present, that this school has been comes one of special interest to St. John, begun. It is to afford them the advantage which as one of the great ports must be of a technical education that will enable considered in any scheme of naval defence.

Actories and the exploitation of our re-sources that have started this institution. "I thank the promoters of this school most sincerely. They may rest assured of the appreciation of the whole population. The government of this province—and I do not say this boastingly — desires to achieve works that will bear fruit in this

achieve works that will bear fruit in this province. We had already established weveral schools between 1897 and 1905--a wew school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a wew school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a wew school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a we school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a we school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a we school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a we school every two years-and since the schools between 1897 and 1905--a we school every two years-and since the school every two years-and the school every two years-and since the school every two years-and the school every two ye



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tinct loss to the province of Nova Scotia. Violin Strings, Violin Bows, Accordeons, Har-