"We Have a Bigger Vision Than Liberalism Ever Dreamed of," Said the Power Minister in Notable Speech-Success of Great Public Ownership Scheme Entirely Due to Whitney Government, Which Worked For It, While the Liberal Party Did Nothing-Eastern Part of Province Tied Up by Private Interests, Which Received Power Rights For Very Little From Liberal Administration ...

The goddess of discord stalked these was that the hydro-electric member of East Hamilton," he deture yesterday afternoon. Incidentally pamphlets to the contrary, was an un-

printed for weeks upon the order pap-er and which comprised a judicious In 19 mixture of criticism and appreciation eral-Conservative party had forwarded of the Hydro-Electric Power Commis- a resolution to grant the province the sion which set all things ablaze and right of using Niagara and other watconsumed practically the afternoon ers to give municipalities the power at consumed practically the afternoon ers to give municipalities the power at cost. In the face of this, however, the coposition, using a pamphlet, The on the floor for one of those brief its initial progress. The facts were that periods which the strengous duties of a cry had gone up from Liberal ranks on the floor for one of those brief periods which the strenuous duties of a public servant allow, faced the broadside in person. His reply was one of the most notable he has yet delivered upon the power problem, containing a rapid and accurate summary lease of waters to private concerns. taining a rapid and accurate summary of the hydro-electric movement, and In this way had gone the Trent Valley an outline of the future government system. Corporation control was favpolicy to be purusued in bringing to the
farmer all those advantages now en-

Feeling surged high at several periods in the afternoon, both sides of the house vieing with each other in the enthusiasm engendered and raising an engendered engendere uproar wpon the desks. Four opposition members, including the leader, shared in the discussion, Allan Studholme speaking for two minutes by the clock. The original motion of T. Marshall of Monck approved the policy of controlling all Ontario water powers, pointed of during the desks, Four opposition members, including the discussion, Allan Studholme speaking for two minutes by the clock. The original motion of T. Marshall of Monck approved the policy of controlling all Ontario water powers, pointed of the policy of controlling all Ontario water powers, pointed of the desks, Four opposition members, including the Chat's Falls had been granted to the our tether yet," he declared, aimd applicable to the out of \$1400. They valued it now at \$3,000.

A common Commodity.

The capacity of hydro power to deal with all forms of domestic and discovered that enthusiasm engendered and raising an Monck approved the policy of control-ling all Ontario water powers, pointed out duty of extending power and light the polls and laying down the reins of to farms and rural municipalities, urged government this had been handed over. cheap and convenient electric railway transportation thruout the province, and a vigorous prosecution of all the projects by the government and the projects by the government and the projects by the government and the hydro-electric commission. This was in turn amended by Hon. Mr. Beck, who welcomed with satisfaction the who welcomed and endorsation by was not raised in support."

The great aim had been to make power a common commodity to all in the post. This had been the ambinity of the cold shades of opposition and it appeared rediculous when Liberal members now claimed it.

The contention of the Liberal members now claimed it. who welcomed with satisfaction the tardy acceptance and endorsation by the opposition of the "views, beliefs, intentions and policies" of the government in regard to all those matters, and moving confidence in the government in the problem.

Suppose that the opposition of the Liberal members now claimed it.

The contention of the Liberal members that it would mean a great tax but the government had shown enough that so far as rural service are that the opposition. It was gratifying to state that the opposition.

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her presence, with the accompanying qualified success. Another was that to come out and support the scheme. The companying qualified success. Another was that the Liberal attitude from the beginning His example in no scase had been followed, however, by the opposition. rattle of criticism and hash of repartee, promised that the last two weeks of house sittings shall not languish away to a somnolent and peaceful close.

the Liberal attitude from the beginning had been one of unfriendliness and reticence, if not of opposition; and the government had even greater and more extensive plans under consideration for the future them there are proposed like the plant of the future than these are proposed like the plant of the future than the plant of the future than the plant of th It was an item which has been re-

In 1902, when in opposition, the Lib-

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their causes, it is well to remember that every movement of the body or its members is

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To understand paralysis and locomotor ataxia, which is paralysis of the limbs, and

power of movement.

lowed, however, by the opposition,

Had Absolute Control.

He stated at this point that the
government had absolute control of the water power of the province, and the commission was given control over the rates and apparatus. Further the practice of dribbling it out to private owners was discontinued. In speaking on the proposal to go to

In speaking on the proposal to go to the farms, he explained that whereas it had first been supplied only to four-teen municipalities, now forty-one were enjoying the benefit and thirteen of these were only un-incorporated police villages. This quashed the charge of Mr. Marshall, that it applied only to municipalities and stopped at only to municipalities and stopped at the gate of the farmers.

"Would any one have dreamt of extending electricity to farmers?" he asked. "We are open for suggestions and advice, but we do not appreciate ancient history in the matter." He told of his European trip and Graham at that time had been quite prominent in such transactions, and it was only thru the sympathy of the whitney Government that the public part of the government that the gover

The capacity of hydro power to deal with all forms of domestic and farm life, he described as possible un-

ment in regard to all those matters, and moving confidence in the government's handling of the problem.

An amendment of regret at the failure of the minister to declare a definite policy in the matter followed from T.

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There were two or three facts which the minister of power desired especially to make plain to the house. One of Paralysis and Locomotor Ataxia

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oduced electricity. This had eclipsed team power in their minds.
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Mr. Beck stated that a report had been prepared, costing the province \$10,000, and it proved valuable in showing that the power plan was

feasible.

So from time to time, anxiety had been expressed by the opposition, but to prove it unfounded, he said that the special desire was to keep the people informed as to the working out of the scheme. Every member of the commission had been anxious to give a clear account of their stewardship.

"There has never been a lid placed on the affairs of the commission," he declared, "The lid has never been on, and will always remain off. We have the confidence of the municipalities and if a complaint had come from these, even from a police village, we might have felt that it was were.

even from a police village, we might have felt that it was worth consid-

"We take no exception to any suggestion the leader of the opposition may make or any delving he may do. Speaking on behalf of the premier and the government, let me say that we want the public to know all things

concerning our scheme."
"No less than 143 villages, hamlets
and municipalities had received
enough data to guarantee an instalment of the system.

Politics Interferes. "I believe that if the Liberals will

foin in Owen Sound the line will be extended up there," he said. "Politics and nothing but politics has prevented the government of the province from serving Eastern Ontario with power. "We will continue to make progress and to do good work. It will not be long before the St. Lawrence River and the Trent and Welland Canals will be fitted better than to handle barges. We hope a bigger vision than Liberalism ever dreamed of." (Applause).

He spoke of the glee of certain newspapers over the American con-

tention that the scheme had failed. The report of the Toronto Commission Mr. Beck had enjoyed the satisfac-tion of hearing the statements of two great railway presidents, that no other interprise worked so well towards industrial expansion.

As far as the extension of the power to the farms was concerned he wanted to show that no partisanship had ever been shown by the commission, but that Liberal and Conservative consti-

that Liberal and Conservative constituencies were served alike.

"The policy of the government is to finance the transmission lines thruout the townships and to extend it as soon as possible," he said. "We are specially favoring the rural districts. I suppose that the opposition thought this was another dream, but every village today is meeting its obligation. We have practical, convincing evidence that so far as rural service is concern-

Power Far Cheaper. The minister explained that experts, both American and Canadian, were forced to acknowledge that Ontario power was far cheaper and quite as efficient as any other on the continent. He would urge slow and careful con-

What Is to Be Done? After Mr. Beck came Dr. James Mc-Queen, North Wentworth. In beginning he said that he was sorry that the Hydro-Electric Commission had prostituted this great public utility to the honor and glory of the Conservative party." Mr. Beck, he said, had spent all his time in telling of the hond hear done—ancient history. had spent all his time in telling of what had been done—ancient history. "What we want to know," explained the speaker, "is not what has been done, but what is to be done." Haclaimed that Mr. Marshall was right in his contention that the commission had his contention that the commission had so far stopped at the gate of the far-

so far stopped at the gate of the farmer. The decrease in the rural population was a matter of alarm, and anything the hydro-electric could do to stem the tide cityand of the stribed the attitude of the attitude of the scribed to stem the tide cityward should have leaders of the Liberals to electrical dethe endorsation of all the members of

T. R. Mayberry of South Oxford followed Dr. McQueen and after a few remarks moved the amendment to Hon.

Adam Beck's amendment.

With the Government.

The policy of the Liberals in moving an amendment to the amendment gave Allan Studholme a chance to speak. Mr. Studholme's views on the questica are significant, as he is the only independent member in the house and is credited with being right 51 per cent, of the time. Mr. Studholme's few Femarks showed that he was entirely out of sympathy with the opposition's at-titude towards the hydro-electric. "The chairman of the hydro has his heart and soul in the project of building electric railways. We know what he has done with the power scheme so far and when he says he is going ahead, I for one will believe him."

Claims the Credit. Mr. N. W. Rowell charged that the minister of power had delivered a very partisan and one-sided address, and claimed that irrespective of what was said, Liberal influences had very much to do with the origin of the scheme. The first definite proposal of such a scheme occurred in a speech made by Mr. F. S. Spence of Toronto, during a convention at Berlin, in 1902. Every member of a committee ap-pointed at that time had happened to be a Liberal. In view of the sketch which Mr. Beck had given of the whole project, he felt forced to delve a lit-tle into ancient history and explain in detail the genesis of the movement

for himself.
"It is in the spirit of helping along "It is in the spirit of helping along the hydro-electric and making suggestions towards its success that we have approached this question," he declared. "Yet the hon. minister accused the Liberals of opposing this." "What I did say," corrected Mr. Beck, in riisng, "was that no Liberal member or ex-member of this house ever appeared on a public platform when this matter was being fought out, and spoke in favor of it as a public undertaking."

"He wished to convey the impression that the Liberals opposed it," continued Mr. Rowell. "No, no," cried a chorus of voices. Mr. Beck also denied this to have his intention. "I am glad that he withdraws it," said Mr. Rowell, but was quickly

"I am not withdrawing anything, but merely correcting the hon. member," declared Mr. Beck "I merely stated that they were hidden out of the way when a word from them might have helped." This cross-fire only served to condense the atmosphere and repartee

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began to fly back and forth with a keen personal tinge.

Accuses the Premier. Mr. Rowell, in quizzing the gov rnment on the alleged dissension in the cabinet over the commission, made out that the premier had remained silent when challenged on the subject. This brought Sir James to his feet with a characteristically blunt

"None but the merest tyro (a word I have used before) in constitutional government would have asked if the

leader of a government were behind the policy of his minister," he said, with obvious meaning.

The leader of the opposition, however, was not at a loss to reply. Two direct slaps he endeavored to deliver by charging dissension between six charging dissension between Sir James and the provincial secretary since the house had opened.
"He had worked out a little scheme sideration by the government and the Hon. W. J. Hanna, "and had introduc-factory." rm," he said, in referring to ed it, but the premier turned it down."
In addition, he brought in a bill proposing to give the municipal franchise to married women, but it was

also turned down." Amid the thunder of the opposition benches, the premier again retorted.
"I merely wish to say in passing that both statements are untrue,"

was his comment.
"But all the members of the house eginning to end of the by-play, but said nothing. They Couldn't See It.

scribed the attitude of the last four velopment. Hon. G. W. Ross, he said, had stated in the house tha tthe appointment of a commission to deal with the matter would amount to the in-sinuation that the government dis-

trusted the municipalities, and also had stated that the province had no right to interefere with vetsed rights.
This was leader number one. Then
came leader number two, Hon. George This was leader number one. Then came leader number two, Hon. George P. Graham, who said in looking over the result of Mr. Beck's policy: "The mountain has labored and has brought forth a mouse. A. G. Mac. The present train leaves Toronto at 5 p.m. Sunnyside, 5.09 p.m.; arrive Hamilton 6.03 p.m.; arrive Buffalo 8.25 p.m. Kay, leader number three, thought that producer gas was better "And the present train leaving Toronto producer gas was better train leaving Toronto p

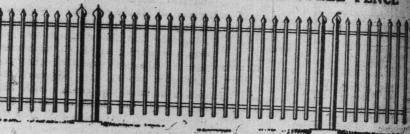
They Needed Radials. Samuel Clarke said that he had never neard Mr. Lucas less instructive than he had been in the address he had just finished. He derided the acting provincial treasurer for the manner in



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which he had spoken of the men who novement, and then went on to speak of the need for the extension of the hydro system to the farmers in Ontario. He knew many farmers in Ontario. He knew many farmers in Ontario who were twenty miles from a railroad. These conditions should exist very little longer with the facilities for building electric lines that were how possible.

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geau (Sturgeon Falls), T. R. Atkinson (North Norfolk), Hugh Munro (Glenwas his comment.

"But all the members of the house heard it," laughed Mr. Rowell. "They can believe their own ears."

Mr. Hanna smiled to himself from heginning to and of the house at 10.15 cyclock. nouse at 10.15 o'clock.

The motion and the amendment to the amendment were lost on the same division, and Mr. Rowell furnished the biggest surprise of the day when he did not call for the yeas and nays. IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME

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"Well,I 'm glad to know that the resent leader of the opposition diesn't believe in a flat rate," said Mr. Lucas.
Mr. Rowell, he said, was always alw Mr. Rowell, he said, was always speaking of the retreats made by the members of the government. "He talks about beating a retreat," said the speaker, "but for the flank movement he's the best of the four." His parting adivce to the Liberals was: "Your prefessionse are beautiful, but your associations of the past are bad. Get rid

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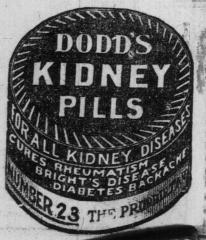
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