

BECK WILL FINISH HIS WORK AND BREWSTER WILL WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

Sir Adam Beck

A demonstration which lasted several minutes greeted Sir Adam Beck. The audience within the house learned of his arrival by cheers from the road way which was crowded, as there was some anxiety as to the safe journey of the Minister of Power had had over treacherous roads between Hamilton and Brantford. On entering the Opera House, the audience rose en masse and cheered to the echo. Again when Sir Adam was introduced the audience cheered. Plainly a man with the confidence and affection of the people had arrived.

Cordial Greetings.

"You seem glad to see me," said Sir Adam when the cheering subsided, "and I am glad to see you and to be in the best lighted city on the continent of America. (Applause.) Continuing Sir Adam immediately delved into the issues of the day. It was not the end, he declared, but the beginning of the most progressive administration Ontario ever experienced. While he was glad to be in Brantford he was more glad to have been in Massey Hall, Toronto, two nights previous. It was then he saw and heard the premier of this province in the fullness of his strength, in his rugged honesty, ready to continue the service by the man and for the people of Ontario. (Applause.) Never was a hero more honored than was Sir Jas. Whitney at Toronto by the tremendous expression of affection and appreciation which the people bestowed upon him. If, ever declared Sir Adam, he had been proud to stand behind a leader of Liberalism, of Radicalism and Progressivism it was behind Sir James Whitney. (Applause.) Compare it with the record of "the dormant and moth eaten" administration which preceded Sir James' accession to power.

"If we," said Sir Adam, "have sins to apologize for, we have many virtues to be proud of." (Applause.) A brief reference to Ontario's financial affairs followed. In nine years of office the Whitney government had expended too millions of dollars and not one dollar of that money was spent corruptly, nor has it been so charged. (Cheers and applause.) It had been a human government; a human administration; its consideration first and foremost for the people. The Compensation Act had been one of the most human pieces of legislation ever put on the statute books of any country. (Applause.) It was of such a nature that organized labor throughout the entire province of Ontario declined to place any candidates in the field against the government of Sir James Whitney. No one could accuse the gov-

ernment of lack of conviction of its duty to the people of the province.

Other Legislation.

Continuing Sir Adam referred to other legislation of the government. Once and for all the government of Sir Jas. had stopped competition of prison labor with free labor. That was a legacy of the old Liberal days, but it had been wiped out. Reference was then made to the prison farm scheme and a tribute was paid to Provincial Secretary Hanna. Men who formerly were sent to prison as outcasts of society were redeemed and placed in a decent position in life after the expiration of their prison terms. (Applause.) This was humanitarian legislation; it was in the interests of the province and Ontario was leading the way.

Seathing Denunciation.

Sir Adam then turned his attention to bilingualism. The very mention of the word brought forth rounds of applause in the house. He was sorry to think that the race question had been introduced into Ontario politics. But it had been introduced and he was sorry to think that the leader of the Opposition had allied himself with any race. (Cries of shame.) Sir Adam declared he had come from a race which had never asked any special favors from the country of their adoption. They sought the freedom of this country, and other privileges, and they were content to use English the language of the country of their adoption, and they were proud of it. The German population of this country had never had any other desire nor had ever made a suggestion that any other than the English language should be taught in the schools of this province. (Applause.)

Hydro Affairs.

It was particularly fitting, declared the Minister of Power that in Brantford he should refer to some of the affairs of his own department. Hydro power and Hydro radicals were live issues in the province as both were in an embryonic stage of development. The last time he had appeared in Brantford it was in connection with the campaign for Hydro. Brantford people at that time were engaged in a fight against a monopoly supported and promoted by the Liberal organ of the city, The Expositor. Sir Adam said he had nothing against the editor of that journal outside of his attitude against Hydro which he now has the effrontery to tell Brantford people was originally planned by the Liberal government. (Laughter and applause.) "When the bill was first introduced into the Legislature, Mr. Preston showed this antagonism to the measure. The Expositor championed of monopoly and serving one of the biggest corporations Ontario ever had, claiming credit for originating, having the way for and constructing Hydro Electric development. The situation was one of the most ludicrous he had ever encountered in public life, declared Sir Adam amid cheers and laughter.

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Where, Oh, Where.

Where would the workmen of Brantford have been in regard to cheap light if they had trusted the Liberals? Where would the small user of electricity have been in those cities in the hamlets and in the towns? These would be Liberals, these would be Radicals, these would be Progressives would have had the people of this province clutching by the throat by the greatest monopoly Ontario had ever seen. (Loud applause.)

Preston Opposed It.

Sir Adam then dealt with the original introduction of Hydro Electric into the Ontario House. Ross, McKay, Graham and Preston all condemned it. They said it would destroy the credit of the Province, that the municipalities would never do their part, and that the whole scheme would fall flat to the ground and be a check to the progress of Ontario. Yet, they come forward, even your Preston here, and claim credit for having launched the scheme themselves. (Laughter.) Supposing it was a band wagon, with three wheels on it only? How many Liberals would be found? They would be all under the back seat. It is because Hydro Electric has been a success that the Liberals claim credit for it, but it is a credit falsely claimed. The Whitney Government has shown that power and light can be distributed more economically than by a monopoly and it has done so.

Brantford Interested.

Sir Adam left no doubt as to Brantford's interest in the Government's Hydro radial scheme. He declared that ownership of the street railway and radial would ultimately be a blessing to Brantford, although it may be a load for some time. He hoped to see the day when Brantford's radial be connected up with Governments link. It was of prime importance to this city and he looked forward to a consummation of the scheme. This will let the workman out in the country, there will be no tenement houses then and the scheme would do wonders for rural Ontario.

A voice—"How about Pt. Stanley." "Port Stanley will have a public owned road soon to take you there and it will be operated by Niagara Power, not by Decew's Falls." (Cheers.)

Future Power Supply.

Sir Adam then delved into the future of Ontario's power supply. He declared the Cataract was already draining the Welland Canal at Decew's Falls and interfering with navigation. They were exceeding the amount of water they were supposed to take out of the canal. But with the great development of Ontario, more power would be needed with each year. When the Government first contracted for a supply at Niagara, they were told that they were merely dabbling in the matter. But to show that the policy was a broad one for all Ontario, Sir Adam referred to the six different development plans in Northern Ontario on which the province was spending two millions. This was the country which McKay and Preston said would never receive a volt of electricity, the Hydro scheme was all for Toronto. The situation was that electricity in Ontario was no more of the common commodities of the people and not a luxury. (Applause.) The Government was spending two millions and it was only a beginning. Sir Adam declared, amid applause, "I shall never see the day when this development of power will end."

How Liberals Did.

Sir Adam gave another illustration of the Liberal desire for public owner-

ship and Hydro for which the Expositor has taken credit. When Sir James Whitney went into power, a lease was found already prepared for 170,000 horsepower of Niagara Power to be delivered to Mackenzie and Mann. That lease was drawn up just before election and must have cost a pretty sum for campaign purposes. It was intended for the people of this province drove the Ross Government from power for had the lease gone into effect not a cubic foot of water would have been available at Niagara Falls to-day. That was the last act of a dying government and that is what they are taking credit for (Laughter and applause.)

To Produce More.

Continuing, the Minister of Power referred to the difficulties in the way of producing more power at Niagara. The government however, after investigation had found that 250,000 horsepower was available for development without interfering with treaty rights. The government was prepared to develop that power, it had the money, it had the credit, the courage and the inclination. (Applause.) Sir Adam said he had been recently asked to learn that Mr. McQueen Liberal of Wentworth, had taken the credit for manufacturing the Hydro-Radial scheme. As a matter of fact, the act was almost prepared when McQueen got up in the legislature and suggested that attention should be given the matter. In 48 hours the act as framed, passed the house. That sort of conduct on the part of the Liberals was a sincere form of flattery, because it was imitation, and said Sir Adam "We've got to give them credit, they are the greatest imitators in the world. (Laughter and applause.)

The Minister of Power then turned the juice on temperance matters. A government which had passed 40 amendments to the Liquor Act was not a government which could be declared otherwise than in sympathy with the temperance cause. Not one of the amendments was acceptable to the liquor trade. (Applause.) And every one of them was acceptable to the temperance party. (Continued applause.) "Yet they tell us we are the cause of the country. I am a disgrace to the country, but they bring out this policy, abolish the bar and leave the jug, the bottle and all the rest of it," declared Sir Adam, amid cheers. Conservatives were not being fairly treated in the matter. It was a calamity to the Christian endeavor of the community that some churches had seen fit to take up the vote catch cry of one political party. (Applause.) All of this was against a government which came before the people with a character clean, straightforward and with a record which should be and will be received with gratitude by the people of this province. (Continued cheering.) Damage had been done to the churches, and no good to the cause of temperance by the despicable campaign waged. The government had faith in the good judgment and in the decency of the people. They say why don't we give women the vote? If they had seen the women in Massey Hall two nights ago they would not twit us of fear of the women's votes. (Applause.)

Tribute to Leader

Seldom has a finer tribute been heard in this city, on a political platform, than that of Sir Adam Beck to his leader, Sir James Whitney. Sir James had made political order out of political chaos. If a man entered public life, he must be unselfish and prepared to make a sacrifice. Sir James had had all these qualities. His honesty was rugged, and the faith in him of even his enemy was unbroken. Ontario's Premier had given the very best in him, conscientious, honest and with faith and confidence he was willing to serve the people again, although to do so was at the risk of shortening a life well spent. What are you going to do with Ontario's grand old man? asked Sir Adam. "Elect him? Of course you are, then vote for Brewster." (Cheers.)

Three Fifths Clause

Sir Adam referred to the famous three fifths clause before closing. The Liberals had dropped it from their campaign, and they would drop it more in three years' time. It would soon be found that the hotel men would take up that issue because the big portion of this province which had gone dry under the three fifths clause had gone dry to stay. Repeat under the same conditions was very difficult. Galt found it so. Had a straight majority prevailed Galt would have the open bar to-day. Sir Adam declared that no more disgraceful campaign had ever been fought in Ontario than the present one. "What will visitors to our province think," he said, "to see in the public places of towns and cities, the bar or the boy. One might think we had all gone to ruin and destruction. It was a disgrace to any civilized community. If they want to abolish the bar, they have local option or the Canada Temperance Act. But I want to say this," continued Sir Adam, "we are not through with legislation regarding temperance, we are as sincere as any other body, club, party or church. (Applause.) In the meantime we rely on the people, the people of this province want Sir James Whitney to continue four years as Premier. It is nothing to Sir James personally, except four years of sacrifice. He is prepared and able to give it. What will you do? (Cheers and continued cheering.) With magnificent demonstration and with magnificent enthusiasm, cheers for Whitney, Beck and Brewster, the gathering dispersed.



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Football

There are a number of good games in the Brantford and Paris Football League on Saturday, when the teams meet for league points.

Tutela entertain the Sons of England at Tutela Park, and may be expected to carry off the stakes. They have selected a strong side and will be therefore well represented. The Sons' ability, however, is by no means to be despised.

The P. S. A. are at home to the Dufferin Rifles at this game would seem to be good for the Rifles, in spite of the fact that the P. S. A. team has the advantage of grounds.

The Holmdale Tigers and the Wanderers encounter is of the uncertain type and it will be a battle to the end, either team winning by a narrow margin.

Perhaps the best game of the day will be seen at Paris where the Scots visit the Frenchmen. These teams put up a good struggle when they meet and this will be no exception and the rule. With the Scots playing strongly and the Parisians having the home advantage it will be a hard-fought game, ending probably all even. The line up of the various teams are as follows:

The following have been chosen to represent Tutela in their game against P. S. A. at Tutela Park on Saturday, kick off at 6 o'clock: Goal: A. Cassels; backs, T. Mason and F. Burns;

halves, N. McLeod (capt.), R. Vining, P. McLeod; forwards, F. Andrews, E. Hamilton, J. Hingley, G. Bailey, E. Fisher. Players are requested to be on hand at 5.30 sharp.

The S. O. E. Line up will be: Goal, W. Short, J. Smith, W. Johnson; W. Mitchell, H. Westlake, J. Mathias; W. Budd, W. Smith, W. Grover, A. Baker, A. Johnson (capt.), Reserves, B. B. Smith, G. Short, H. Saunders, Dressing room, King Edward school. Game called at 6.15.

Scots team to play Paris in Paris—Magill, goal; backs, Cook, Taylor; half backs, Harrington, Morrow (capt.), Forgie; forwards, Vipond, Linn, Richardson, Jones, Hutchinson, Reserves, Williams, Marshall, Referee, Mr. Holland. Special car leaves the Grand Valley station sharp at 5 o'clock.

The P. S. A. team will be as follows to battle with the Duifs at Recreation Park—F. Riches, F. Knowles, Another, L. Howell, Myring, E. Secord, W. Martin, F. Lemmon, J. Trebble, H. Arthur, T. Hurst; reserves, R. G. Barnett, W. Rogers, Holloway, P. Isaac. All players are requested to be on the field at 5.30 as this will be the photograph of the team will be taken. All should bring their uniforms with them.

The following players will represent the Duifs in their league game with the P. S. A. at Recreation Park, on Saturday: Kick off at 6 p.m.—Goal, Knowles; backs, Harbour and Keightley; halves, Williamson, Mercer (capt.), Biggs; forwards, Coale, Humphries, Holland, Poynter, Usher, Reserves, Alexander, Anthony and Corey. All players and reserves are

requested to report at the Armories at 5 p.m. promptly.

Postponed Match.

The match arranged between the Wanderers and Tigers for Saturday has been postponed until Wednesday, July 1st at 3 p.m. A general meeting of the Wanderers Football Club will be held in the Bogden Club rooms on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. All officers and players are requested to attend.

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Family Thieves

A 37 year old woman named Mighall was taken into custody on Monday sent to four months hard labor for receiving stolen bicycles. For cycling stealing, her son, Harry, 16, was ordered three months hard labor. Edward Clue, 10, one month, and Charles Mighall, another son, aged 14 was sent to a reformatory until he was 13.

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