LABOR FAIRLY

Repudiates Charges That Men All III-Housed On Chippewa Work.

McCREA MEASURE

Says Too Many Lobbyists Trying To Get Increased Fares Authorized.

TORONTO, May 20 .- Declaring that he had always treated labor fairly, that he had stood by labor and that ne did not believe in boards of arbitration or conciliation, Sir Adam Beck, hairman of the Provincial Hydro-Electric Power Commission, addressed a meeting of the Ontario Municipal Hydro-Electric Association in the city hall this afternoon on the present disturbed situation at the Chippewa Canal nevelopment at Niagara Falls. Sir Adam stated that the advance in

the men's wages which the hydro commission had granted had increased the cost of the enterprise to the hydro municipalities by \$1,500,000, and the demands which the employees on the development work were asking would still further increase it by \$3,000,000. The commission, he said, could not see its way clear to conceding this, having in view the interests of the municipalities. If the hydro commission was not capable of looking after this enterprise, Sir Adam said, the Government should appoint another commisshould appoint another commis

Sir Adam repudiated the allegations that had been made in some quarters that labor was not fairly treated on the Chippewa work. The men there were comfortably housed in good houses, he said, with separate rooms and iron beds containing proper bed-clothes. The laborer at Chippewa, he said, had worked ten hours a day at 50 cents an hour, and thus made \$5 a day. As to the practical closing down of two sections of the canal work at present, through laborers quitting, the chairman declared that the men were willing to go back to work at the tenhour rate, but were not allowed to work more than eight hours.

The importance of the Chippewa development was emphasized by Sir Adam Beck, who foresaw a further coal shortage. The demand for power had become enormous, he said. He did not particularly object to the appointment of a commission by the Government to look into the trouble between the men and the hydro commission. "Let them was Sir Adam's challenge, "providing that they have a good accountant, with it and no lawyers—that is lawyers who Repudiates Allegations.

that they have a good accountant with it, and no lawyers—that is lawyers who accept retainers. If we are doing anything wrong or unfair we will be willing to rectify it."

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Would Be Put Through.

Sir Adam assured the representatives of the municipalities that the work at the Chippewa power canal would be put through, and that providing the commission had any luck with labor, there would be two generators, capable of delivering 55,000 horse-power, installed by the end of 1921, and by 1922, generators capable of supplying 275,000 horse-power, or more than the supply contracted for. At the same time, it was planned to increase the total supply of hydro power to 500,000 horse-power. The Government was not hostile to the hydro radial scheme, as some persons had suggested, Sir Adam said. sons had suggested, Sir Adam said. He had had a conference with a Government sub-committee and had been assured that the Government would accept hydro-radial bonds to the extent of \$700,000. He also stated that he had been told that they would turn over all government radial roads now held, or any secured by the acquisition of the Grand Trunk Railway to the hydro-

Too Many Emissaries. "Too many emissaries of the power and railway companies have been spending their time at the Parliament buildings in the last two weeks trying to put the bill through" was Sir Adam
Beck's caustic reference to the bill introduced in the Legislature last night
by Charles McCrea, Sudbury, to give
the Ontario Railway and Muncipal

Board power to increase street rail-way fares
The meeting went on record as op-posed to the passage of the McCrea bill. A resolution was unanimously passed expressing the renewed faith of the municipalities in Sir Adam Beck and pledging loyal support to the hydro

At the outset of the meeting President Sanderson declared that the appointment of a commission by the Government to look into the trouble at the Chippawa work pointed to a lack of faith in the hydro commission, and Secretary Hannigan said the men handling the hydro enterprises were capable of solving their own problems. Mayo T. L. Church of Toronto said the Government should keep their hands off the hydro commission.

COMMITTEE WILL GO TO FALLS SATURDAY

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TORONTO, May 20.—The special committee of the Legislature appointed to investigate the grievances of the employees of the Provincial Hydro-Electric Cimmission on the Queenston-Chippewa Canal development, with Rev. Edgar Watson as chairman, will go to Niagara Falls on Saturday to begin the inquiry. The other members of the committee are:

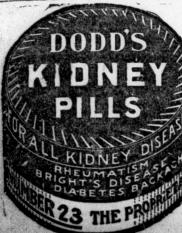
Major J. C. Tolmie, M. M. MacBride, Brig.-Gen. Ross and W. H. Casselman.

MUCH CONFUSION ON CHIPPEWA WORK

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 20.—
Offers of hydro officials to employees to start work this morning at 7 o'clock instead of 8 was the cause of considerable confusion today. Comparatively few turned out at 7 o'clock, these being principally laborers. Engineers and mechanics came in to Niagara Falls to advise with the federation officials who favored starting at 8 o'clock. On one section at Chippewa, out of a gang who favored starting at 3 o'clock. On one section at Chippewa, out of a gang of 78, only 24 turned out, and many of them left at mid-day. New orders issued tonight say that men who wish to work ten hours, straight time, no overtime, can start at seven and eight-hour men at 8 a.m.

straight time, no overtime, can star at seven and eight-hour men at 8 a.m. Many laborers continue to leave the job and the district.

The hydro commission is expected to arrive here tomorrow at 11 a.m.



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HELENE'S MARRIED LIFE

MY MAY CHRISTIE

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Jim looked vastly disappointed when Jim looked vastly disappointed when was summoned below stairs.

Who's this Travis Lloyd chap, Helene? and why on earth does he come calling undoubtedly giving him a distinguished unyou at this ungodly hour?" There air—yet made him older-looking.

"Good morning, Miss Beauclare." He

y patient's tones.

I made an excuse and slipped away.

ut I was glad that Jim had evidenced

I found Travis Lloyd in the diningroom, in conference with the butler. At
my approach, the latter moved away,
Mr. Lloyd held out his hand. He was
dressed immaculately, as usual. His
clothes were exquisitely pressed, his
general get-up the last word in unobtrusive smartness—but he looked deadly
tired, and he seemed to stoop a little,
as though the weight of life had been
too much for him.

"Won't you sit down?" I indicated
a comfortable chair near the fireplace.
Instead, he placed me in it, and began to pace the room, his hands folded
behind his back, and a far-off expresworn face.
"I understand you've had a further
trying experience," he said, speaking in
measured tones, "I—I very much deloop in the said of life had been
too much for him.

And for the first time I noticed, too. "Good morning, Miss Beauclare." He held out his hand. It felt chilly to the touch. "I've come over on a-a painful

He listened attentively, though his will find my usual check."

profile was averted.

When I had finished my narrative, he turned around, and to my utter astonishment I saw that his eyes held tears is the mysterious Amy he supported?

He turned to me. He looked older and more care-worn than ever.

the door—"

the door—"

the door—"

the other. Then, when the butler left the room Mr. Lloyd turned to me, and with a bitter twist at his lips he made the startling announcement." in them!
"Miss Beauclaire, I wouldn't have had this happen, for the world! You—you must know my—my regard for you! The high esteem in which I hold you!" He buried his face in his two hands,

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completely overcome. I rose hastily to my feet, embarrassed and upset at the sight of his emotion. emotion.

"Piease don't say any more," I cried. "It wasn't in any way your fault. And I'm all right today. I've recovered from my fright." I forced a cheerful smile. "Reserve your pity for the poor, mad creature who has to be tied up like some wild beast——"

He shuddered.

"Don't!" was all he said. Then, after a pause, he added:

after a pause, he added:
"I feel just like a criminal."
"You? A criminal?" I repeated, bewildered. "How?"

worn face.

"I understand you've had a further trying experience," he said, speaking in measured tones, "I—I very much deplore it."

In a few words, I recounted to him the happenings of the night.

wildered. "How?"

My thoughts reverted to that queer, incriminating letter, the torn scraps of which I'd found on the veranda, quite a little while ago. What had been written on the fragments, in the hand-writing of this man? "Please see that Amy has every luxury—inclosed you

fession—to make. I ought to have told you long ago, but I lacked the courses. And—and your beauty, and charm, and sympathy were very dear to me." His lips were tree bing with emotion, and lips were tree bing with emotion. there seemed a mist across his eyes.
"I was afraid to lose your friendship forfeit any slight regard you had-for me. I-"

me. I—".

Here we were interrupted by the advent of the family butler.

"Begging your pardon, sir," said the later, with a mysterious air, "the poor, mad creature has woke up, and is acting something wicked—screaming the house down—kicking the panels of

THURINE After the Wholesome-Cleansing -Refreshing

WINDSOR, May 20 .- According to Ald. Sam Keyser, chairman of the property committee of the city council Windsor ratepayers will vote on the proposed new city hall, which will entail an expenditure of \$1,000 000, at a special election to be held some time within the present year, and previous to the regular municipal election, for a structure that will house police turned soldiers had applied for posi-

WOMEN ON STAFF OF WINDSOR POSTOFFICE · MEN DO NOT STAY

ON \$1,000,000 CITY HALL Conditions Cause Return To War Time System At

WINDSOR, May 20 .- Finding it impossible to maintain a staff of men, Postmaster Wigle of the Windsor post number of women, thus returning to the system in vogue during the war. With-January 1, 1921. Present plans call in the past week, he declared, six reheadquarters and a central fire station, tions, filled out the necessary applicaand for the boulevarding of Windsor tion blanks, and left, promising to take avenue, from Sandwich street to Wyan- the oath and return immediately. Not

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