NATION BIDS FAREWELL TO BECK

Detroit Woman, London Child, Killed In Motor Accidents

VAST HUSH BROODS OVER CITY STREETS WHEN BECK PASSES

Ten Thousand People Line Funeral Route From St. Paul's To Station and Special Train-Interment Takes Place At Hamilton, Where Remains of Lady Beck Lie-Cathedral Crowded With Dominion's Leading Citizens For Imposing Service.

BISHOP'S FUNERAL ORATION IMPRESSIVE

The greatest outpouring of affectionate respect ever given a citizen of London was accorded the late Sir Adam Beck by the thousands of citizens of every rank and station who attended the funeral service at St. Paul's cathedral this afternoon, and afterward lined Richmond street in dense and hushed throngs as the funeral cortege of the distinguished Canadian wended its way to the C. N. R. station en route to Hamilton.

Never before has the stately old cathedral witnessed such scenes of loving devotion as characterized the lying in state and subsequent funeral services of London's foremost citizen.

The casket was borne into the church shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, following the private service for members of the family at by the provincial cabinet in choosing

Then with the solemn words "I am

phrases of the solemn service. The

lesson, as always on such occasions, was taken from the 15th chapter of

I. Corinthians, St. Paul's famous ex-

position of the Christian faith in a life to come. Then followed the hymn,

God of the living, in whose eves un veiled thy whole creation lies," after which Bishop Williams delivered the

funeral oration, which for beauty of

The closing moments of the ser-

a soft glow through the stained glass

Norman L. Tucker read the closing

prayers of the funeral service and

then the pallbearers made ready to bear the casket from the church, the

choir burst into the triumphant

strains of the glorious old hymn,

Borne Through Crowd.

the casket was borne down the aisle

and through a hushed multitude

which lined the walk leading up to

Dense throngs surrounded the

people the whole way to the C. N. R.

depot as the funeral cortege passed

in silence to the train which was

Adam to Hamilton for interment.

waiting to convey the body of Sir

Despite the dense crowd and the

heat of the afternoon there were no

intoward happenings. Arrangements

at the cathedral were about as nearly

perfect as could be, and there was not an incident to mar the impressive

London paid a reverent tribute as

he funeral cortege reached the

Richmond street crossing, where the

coach was waiting to receive the coffin, bearing the best known of her

sons. Many eyes were tear dimmed

pick up leaves of fern, and flowers

as the coffin was borne to the coach

Thanks Friends

For Sympathy

Mrs. Strathearn Hay, Toronto

Sir Adam's only child, stoically bearing her irreparable loss, has

been supported in her grief by the many expressions of sympathy she has received from London and

from points all over the dominion Mrs. Hay made the following statement this morning: "I would

like to take this opportunity of

expressing, through the press, my most grateful thanks to the gov-

ernment the municipalities, and

other public bodies for the over-

whelming tributes to my late, be loved father. Sir Adam Beck.-

olemnity of the occasion.

hat had dropped from

Preceded by the white-robed choir

Forever With the Lora

the cathedral.

Even at this early hour the streets adjoining the cathedral were filled with people and a huge throng was waiting outside the cathedral entrance patiently awaiting the opportunity of entering for a last look at the face which had become at the face which had become familiar and beloved by every Londoner. Congregation, which by this time congregation, which is time congregation.

For more than two hours and a half a steady stream of people passed before the casket at the steps leading the steps leading.

Then with the solemn words "I a fore the casket at the steps leading up to the chancel of the steps. Arrangements had been made whereby the huge concourse passed down the south aisle of the cathedral emerging by the north transept door. Of necessity it was only a brief glimpse each person was able to get of the late Sir Adam. People passed before the casket in a steady procession without intermission at the rate of from forty to fifty per minute by from forty to fifty per minute by actual count for a period of two and half hours, which meant that between eight and ten thousand persons tween eight and ten thousand persons cast a loving last look on the features of the late Sir Adam.

The chancel steps, the chancel aisle and the base of the pulpit were all banked high with the hundreds of floral tributes from al parts of Canada. The aliar was decorated with chasts white lilles, emblematic with chaste white lilles, emblematic of Easter and the resurrection.

Like a Warrior.

Before the chancel in a casket of the chancel in a casket of the late hydro do Life. purple lay the body of the late hydro chieftan. With the proud battle chieftan. With the proud battle standards of London and Western and there were many moist eyes when ontario regiments waving gently from in a deep stillness the choir chanted their places in the chancel he "lay like softly the Nunc Dimittis, "Lord now letters their places in the chancel he "lay like softly the Nunc Dimittis, "Lord now letters their places in the chancel he was a letter their places." their places in the chancer while thou-a warrior taking his rest" while thou-a warrior taking his rest" while thou-peace according to thy word, for mine sorrowing fellow sands of his sorrowing fellow peace according to thy word, f citizens gazed for the last time upon eyes have seen thy salvation.

is face.

It was a most moving spectacle vice were unforgettable, for the and a unique demonstration of the democratic principles which had animated his life. Grave business-animated his life and some substantial terms on the animated his life. Grave business which surround the content of the surround the surround the content of the surround men in correct frock coats rubbed elbows with workingmen fresh from their places of employment. There were men and women from every rank and station of life and adherents of every religious denomination, great business leaders and humble factory workers, all equals in their tribute of affection to the memory of one they sincerely loved.

Promptly at 12:45, to the strains of the processional hymn, Jesus lives, y terrors now can, O death, no ore appall us, the surpliced choir entered the cathedral and proceeded up the main aisle, passing the family pew of the late Sir Adam, which was draped in purple and black and completely banked in flowers from the Richmond street was packed parks of London, arranged by Assistant Superintendent Foster of the parks department. From first to last the ensuing service, as Bishop Williams pointed out in his address, bore the aspect, not of a funeral, but of a mighty triumphant occasion.

An Impressive Oration. The funeral oration of Bishop Williams contained lessons om the life of Sir Adam which made a deep imon his hearers. pression on his hearers. "This funeral," he said, "has an extraordinary character. It is not like most funerals, full of sadness, but more riumphant procession. the death but the • 2 of Sir Adam is what fills the mind today. Life is to be measured not in days, but by the things accomplished in the days and years, and judged by that standard the life of Sir Adam was equal

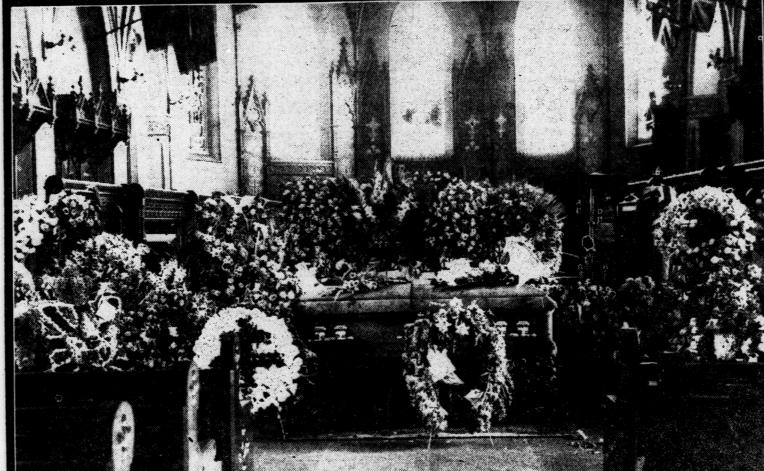
to the lives of any half dozen men in the history of this country." The bishop proceeded to pay eloquent tribute to the many achieve ments of Sir Adam. All the great public works carried out in London in the last 25 or 30 years, were largely due to his energy and initia-

He instanced the enlargement of Victoria hospital, the new water-works system, the Beck wells, the Byron sanatorium, the London & Port Stanley Railroad, the institute of public health, the securing of government aid for the University of Western Ontario and his supreme achievement in the development of

hydro power. Eulogizing the qualities of charac ter which made possible such great achievements, Bishop Williams de-clared that he served God by working the highest good of the people

and public service was to him the highest form of service. In conclusion the bishop spoke of the great responsibility now faced

The Flower-Banked Altar of a Nation's Sorrow



WHERE LONDON PAID LAST TRIBUTE TO HER GREATEST SON

have heard a pin drop, the immense congregation listened to the stately

Reverent Crowds Last

Tribute to Beck.

Hundreds of people, great and humble, filed past this flower-banked bier of the late Sir Adam Beck as it lay in state this morning in St.

Stained-glass of the great windows, greatest citizen lay here in state from the which may be seen behind the coffin. 10 o'clock in the morning until the public service began shortly before it lay in state this morning in St.

Stained-glass of the great windows, greatest citizen lay here in state from the public service began shortly before in the morning the impressive impressive function.

In Hour of Reverent Grief

Death, the Great Artist, Brought Out in Sir Adam's Face At Closed Business Houses and St. Paul's, the Sovereign Qualities Which

funeral, especially upon cheeks fur

Grand In Death.

purity, patience, magnanimity under

chaste lips seemed to plead that the

torch now fallen from his lifeless

light the way of sacrifice and help.

"Peace, peace! He is not dead,

'Tis we who lost in stormy vis-

DENY PEACE REPORT.

Beirut, Syria, Aug. 18.—French au

With phantems an unprofitable

dream of life:

ions keep

he doth not sleep, He hath awakened from the

immortal words:

by the thousands to watch the fun- nation's hero shall tread no more. eral procession of Sir Adam Beck

and sorrow never vouchsafed memory of any citizen before. In respectful silence they stood, while traffic was discontinued throughout the city. And among those who watched as the remains of London's most eminent son being carried to their final rest were thousands who knew him personally, who had voted for him and had believed unswervingly in the great

plan he conceived and carried out for the lasting benefit of all. As the body of Sir Adam lay in state and a few minutes before representatives of the provincial legiresentatives of the provincial legisla-ture entered the cathedral, hydro power in the city flashed on, the lights of all down-town streets glared. It was a coincident that at the public utilities department lines were being tested at the moment hundreds were paying tribute to the

creator of hydro. "The lights are on," remarked Premier Howard Ferguson as he this enterprise seems to overshadow walked along Richmond street to the cathedral. That is an impressive achievements. She knew someone coincidence. Sir Adam's work lives

As the hearse which bore Sir assured me, her eyes wet and shin-Adam's body halted at the C. N. R. depot there was a hush and quiet. Business houses were closed. Thousands lined the streets. Some watched rom buildings.
Blinds on most business houses

were drawn and there was almost complete cessation of activity.

CABINET TO DECIDE

Question Will Be Taken Up At Important Gathering This Afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 18.—Cabinet meets
again this afternoon and another
long discussion is probable. Political conditions throughout the country will be possibly under review, but there is not much likelihood, it is intimated, of a decision on whether or timated, of a decision on whether or not parliament is likely to be dis-solved this fall. According to cur-rent gossip, there is divided opinion on the advisability of a general elec-tion, although the chances favor dis-

Sir Adam Held Last Court

By R. E. KNOWLES.

Never in its history has London Impressive, almost as though this, paid such sweeping tribute to the St. Paul's church had been its great lifted wondering and trembling chilraised and sincere respect for a great around the ancient temple whose Canadian, crowds lined the streets courts the unreturning feet of a years.

The day, like the great life departmering leaves of the stately maples which surround the cathedral casting pass by—a demonstration of regret ed, was gently overcast with clouds—state," but the sun had its final will in unthe avenue along which the silent form was borne, while through the open doors could be seen the glowing chancel at the farmost end, the story purity, patience, magnanimity under the story purity, patience, magnanimity under the story purity. of saint and martyr and seer pealing injustice, hope, triumph—all these forth in silent tones of light. The bell the great Artist we call Death seemof mortality. To the north of the upon the face that reflected, with the church a glowing mass of flowers, in candor of the great mystery, the sov-rich profusion piled, exuded their loving tesimony. and mourns. And, unless

Public Sorrow and Private Grief. A vast and reverent crowd surged about the ancient house of prayer. I murmured conversation; in some of it I joined. And what most impressed me was not the public sorrow but the private grief. Humble folks for the most part, many obviously poor. One very plainly dressed woman talked alone of the sanatorium, for who was healed there, "and his family's so happy now, sir," she

ing.
I heard another say: "what I 'ove him for is because he suffered a lot himself, more ways than one but he was always trying to help somebody else."

And it is very touching and very beautiful to hear, as I heard, testimonies which gave evidence that the gentle spirit of the dear wife beside patriation of prisoners. whom he is to rest was brooding over the hearts and minds of many. "that Lady Beck was the that got Sir Adam interested in all those good things. I'm glad they're going to have him near her again, though we would have liked to keep

Hush of Reverent Feet.

Then, a few minutes later, came that never-to-be-forgotten sound, the hushed noise of reverent feet as in hundreds they crept up the aisle to-ward the silent form, holding his majestic court before he passed from their sight forever.

there, deep grief upon their faces; but what most appealed was the number of the poor, the weak, those who seemed, unless imagination misled me, to be of the very who owed most to the great heart now hushed and still.

Tears were on faces in greater number than is the wont of a public

BOY INSTANTLY

Billy Wheatley, Aged Two and a Half, Victim of Emery Street Accident.

years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. memory of one of its sons as it did namesake in the capital of the world, dren to look upon the face that shall be not unfamiliar to their children's stantly killed this morning when run stantly killed this morning when run over by a car driven by Mrs. C. J. Donnelly, 362 Wortley road. The accident occurred outside the child's

state," a phrase so often cold and unfragrant, as are artificial flowers, 13, had crossed to the side of the road but the sun had its final will in un-clouded triumph. Noble trees formed the avenue along which the silent form was borne, while through the from the east. She thought had time to cross over and beckoned from behind the milk wagon ed to have brought out in bold relief hit and the front wheel passed over

t some later date.

PINEDO CONTINUES FLIGHT.

thorities here deny the report in the British press that peace has been arranged with Jebel Druses, rebel

William (Billy) Wheatley, Thus did Sir Adam Beck "lie in home at a quarter to eleven.

> to get some milk from a wagon on south side and saw the car coming for him to come. Just as he stepped

Mrs. Donnelly heard shouts and jammed on the brakes. Before she could stop, however, the rear wheel again fancy misleads me, the thin had passed over the child, picked up and jammed the body between the rear right wheel and the mud-guard. hand should still be held aloft, still Ernest Menzies, 231 Emery street As I came out into the struggling sunlight and heard again the tides of busy life, I thought of Shelley's

was dead when picked up.

Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson was called. A jury will view the body at Oatman's undertaking parlors tonight at 8 o'clock. Evidence will be taken survived by three sisters and three brothers, Florence, Daisy, Lillian, Arthur, Earl and John.

She gave up the race at 3:58 o'clock.
She was forced to quit because of Funeral arrangements have not yet

been completed.

lew from Italy to Australia, arrived channel. today at Menado in the Celebes very tip of rugged old Cape Grisnez Islands, Dutch East Indies, in contin- on the coast of Northern France. The tribesmen. Negotiations have been

to death's power scarce three short days past. The silver nameplate on the glass-inclosed coffin bore the following simple inscription: "Died Aug. 15, 1925, Hon. Sir Adam Beck, K.B., LL.D., M.L.A."

Wealth of Floral Tributes. Never perhaps has there been seen

the coffin had been placed, and over-flowed into the hall. And then all the flowers were not there. Many more had been sent to the St. Paul's Cathedral, and still more were for-warded direct to Hamilton, where inoCntinued on Page 2, Column 2.

TO SWIM CHANNEL

Gertrude Ederle Collapses When About Two-Thirds of the Way Across.

By CAPT. ALEX. RUTHERFORD. Special to The Advertiser.

Aboard official tug Morinie, English Channel (by exclusive radio), Aug. 18.—Rough seas and a sudden either direction. The bridge was built drop in temperature defeated Miss some 20 years ago by the township, heard the shouts of the sister and corrude Ederle, the American girl but was since taken over by Middle-sex county. ered more than two-thirds of the distance from France to England. Shortly after 1 o'clock the sea be-came rough. In spite of this, Miss Ederle was swimming strongly, and his parents, the child is her collapse was a complete surprise.

nausea and seasickness brought on by swallowing salt water. Miss Gertrude Ederle, the 18-year-old American Olympic champion, entered the water at 7:12 a.m., Associated Press Despatch.

Batavia, Java, Aug. 18.—Commander Francisco de Pinedo, who recently on her attempt to swim the English channel.

on her attempt to swim the English

on the coast of Northern France. The Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



WH ERE DETROIT WOMAN MET DE ATH.

These views show the scene of the Detroit was killed and her daughter the picture. The wrecked Wilkinson action of the Sarnia highway in Edna probably fatally injured. Two car is also shown.

CARS MEET ON BRIDGE: IS BRIEF ONE DEAD

Detroit Killed and Daughter

Hurt in Sarnia Road Crash.

CULVERT IS NARROW

way Accident by Dr. Ross

of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Wilkinson was rushed to St.

D. Convery, 387 Navahoe avenue, Detroit, were approaching a narrow culvert bridge from opposite directions.
Wilkinson going east and Convery

west. Both were reported to be go-ing at a fairly good rate, and they came to the bridge almost together. The opening was too narrow for the care to pass, with the result that

the one driven by Wilkinson was sideswiped and hurled over the em-bankment, turning completely over

Hurled From Car.

Mrs. Wilkinson and her daughter

The car was completely de-

and stopping against a heavy

Only Immediate Relatives and Mrs. Edmund Wilkinson of Staff of Servants in Attendance.

AT HOUSE

SERVICE

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Sir Adam Beck Leaves Beloved Inquest To Be Held Into Highs Home, Headley, For Last Time.

Brevity and simplicity marked the A narrow bridge at Melrose, one private funeral service for Sir Adam | mile east of Lobo, was the scene of Beck at Headley at 9:30 this morn- a fatal auto crash at 9 o'clock this ing. Only immediate relatives and morning, in which Mrs. Edmund the staff of ten servants attended Wilkinson, 2953 Linden street, Dethe ten-minute service, conducted by troit, was killed, and her daughter Bishop David Williams and Dean Edna, 8 years old, was probably fatal-Norman L. Tucker.

All present knew Sir Adam most intimately. There was no need for the hishon to extol the merits of the entrance, while the little girl is still the bishop to extol the merits of the departed, and thus the brief Church of England house service, with a word of prayer by his lordship, was all that was necessary.

Ilying in a critical condition. The attending doctors hold out little hope. The two cars, one license No. 269-187, driven by Edmund Wilkinson, husband of the dead woman, and the other with license number 33-409, by D. Convery. 381 Navahoe avenue, De-

Headley, both without and within, was cloaked this morning, not in sombre sadness, but in respectful silence, reverence, born of love. Sir Adam lay at rest in the large draw-Adam lay at rest in the large drawing-room of the house he loved so
well, and in which he and the late
Lady Beck established their home
many years ago, and the home in
which was born and reared his only
child, Marion Beck, now Mrs.
Strathearn Hay, Toronto. The head of the royal purple plush coffin was toward the south and toward the conservatory, through which softly filtered the faint morning sunshine. Outside the birds twittered in the gardens and grounds, which no more will soothe the tired man who yielded

were sitting in the tonneau of the death car. The force of the collision threw them both out and the car

rolled over them. Mrs. Wilkinson's head was badly smashed, while her daughter suffered severe cuts about the head and arms. Mr. Wilkinson was saved from serious injury when he leaped from the car just as it was Never perhaps has there been such a wealth of floral tributes. They such a wealth of floral tributes. They from flying glass.

As soon as the accident occurred As soon as the accident occurred.

fence.

ly injured.

Dr. Ross of Hyde Park and Dr. Graham of Lobo were called, but outside of rendering first aid to Mr. Wilkinson and the occupants of the other car, who were badly shaken up, they were unable to do anything. Howard Fraleigh of Forest took the injured woman and girl to the hospital. Distance Misjudged.

The witnesses of the fatal crash lision was due to the failure of both drivers to gauge the distance to the bridge. The road narrows down to bridge. The road narrows down to about fifteen feet at the opening, and cars can pass going at a slow speed.
Dr. Ross will hold an inquest tonight, and High Costable Wharton impanelled the jury late this after

Engineer Talbot stated today that the road at the point where the accident occurred narrows down from 30 feet to 14 feet on the bridge. The bridge, he said, has a good cement floor, and, although quite narrow, is easily seen when approached from

The Weather

FORECASTS.



Light mostly fair and very warm today and Wednesday, with thunderstorms in a few localities. Pressure high over the

eastern portion

but a shallow depression is approaching the great lakes from eastward.

The temperature is abnormally high over Canada, from Ontario eastward. and also over the greater portion of the United States, while in the Canadian

west it is comparatively cool. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Toronto ... Ottawa St. John..... Clear Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures, recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 88; lowest, 59. The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 73: lowest, 66.

:15 p.m., standard time. Barometric Readings. Monday—8 p.m., 29.36, Today—8 arm., 29.34,