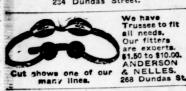
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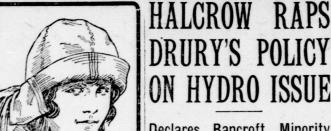
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Hall Believes Government Is Acting Wisely in Chippawa Stand.

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Both speeches lelivered in the Ontario Legislature | 1917. this afternoon in continuation of the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne turned out to be take men from the line that daily more or less chicism of the govern-seeks food at the mission on Yonge

of the Drury ministry, attacked the government on its hydro record, blamed it for what he termed the starvation wages paid on government highway construction, and said it had shown no enterprise in dealing with unemployment.

The other speaker, R. R. Hall, Liberal, of Parry Sound, agreed with the government on its hydro policy, but attacked it on what he claimed was the cabinet's failure to deal with the unemployment situation ade-quately, criticized them for not doing more for the north country, and wanted to have settlers given permission to cut timber on the free farms they receive in the newer parts of the province and enable them to earn a living until they raise crops. Sergeant-Major McNamara of Riverdale will be the first speaker

G. G. Halcrow commented on his the government benches to hose of the opposition during the recess without his consent, he did not regret that he now had an opportunto face the ministers instead of alking behind their backs.

He did criticize, however, the ac-ions of labormen who held a meet ng at which his position was disussed and he was not invited to be

Halcrow Backs Recall

Taking up his criticism of the gov-rnment, Mr. Halcrow said he was a upporter of the recall, so much so hat he had written his resignation pefore he entered the house so that ais constituents could recall him if they desired, and he wanted to know if the U. F. O. members still adhered this plank.

Halcrow attacked the actions of the government in connection with unemployment. He claimed the attitude of the Farmer-Labor cabine n receiving a deputation on unemployment was less sympathetic than was former Premier Arthur Meighen OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—Premier W. L. when he received a similar deputa-Mackenzie King, Sir Lomer Gouin, tion, and while the speaker had hated Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Hon. H. S. Meighen belonged, he claimed the Beland returned to the capital this record of the Meighen administration in coping with the unemploy-

A decision by Hon. T. A. Crerar as to whether he and his party will occupy the opposition seats or go down the aisle to the same position as last year is promised tomorrow, when the Progressive leader is scheduled to return from Winnipeg.

Whips of the three parties will mother here next week to finally decision. The advocated shortening the hours of labor, and accused the Drury government of being responsible for a 30-cent-an-hour wage on the government highway, "a starvation wage," he asserted.

Mr. Halcrow stood for public

termine the allocation of seats and rooms. G. W. Kyte of Cape Breton is Mr. Halcrow stood for

the chief Liberal whip, W. A. Boys of money out of pulp limits, why can-Simcoe will perform that function not the province go into the pulp business and make money as a pub-F. Johnston of Last Mountain will lic enterprise?" he inquired.

He also thought the government was "passing the buck" as to hydro radials and the Chippawa project, and came out in strong indorsation of Sir Adam Beck and the hydro Fears Great Loss.

It would be most unfair and a great loss to the province to prevent Sir Adam, "the greatest authority n the province in hydro matters,' ddressing meetings and giving an account of his stewardship.

The greatest danger that could

ome would be to make a political football of hydro. He dealt with the report of the commission on hydro radials, insisting that the greatest consideration

should have been given to the min-ority report submitted by Fred Bancroft, indorsing the schemes. He defended the hydro commission's engineers as having been right on important details of the Chippawa construction when their decisions had been questioned. He thought the ministers should have paid more at-tention to solving the hydro question during the summer than "gala-

ers' picnics and the general election ampaign." While he did not wish to go back to old conditions in connection with he liquor question, Mr. Halcrow declared the Ontario temperance act was making "liars, hypocrites,

thieves and even murderers." He said he was informed of one bootlegger in Hamilton who had the pictures of Sir William Hearst and Hon. Mr. Raney in his parlor, pointing to them as "the men who had done most for him, and he is said to have \$60,000 in the bank. whereas before the country went dry the best he could earn was 20 cents an hour.'

He wanted some amelioration of the act.

Backs Drury Plan. R. H. Hall, Liberal, of Parry found, claimed the U. F. O. campaign in North Oxford stamped it as a class movement which was in politics only for what they could do for their class. He saw a lot in the King's speech to show the solicitude of the government for the men with money to invest, but nothing for the benefit of the laboring men, and wanted to know what the labor members of the cabinet had been doing when this program was mapped out.
"I want to ask the farmers across the floor of the house," he said, "how

HALCROW RAPS Precedent Set in Elgin Courts When Both Juries Are Found Unnecessary

Special to London Advertiser.
ST. THOMAS, Feb. 22.—Not only will there be no criminal cases for the discharges and costs. the supreme court, which opens in this city Monday next before Mr.

Justice Latchford, but there will be need for neither grand nor petit jury, which taken altogether related to the discharges and costs. which taken altogether makes an The first case entered on the list unusual situation in the history of is that of Pearl Bridgman and her the courts in Elgin County. It was father, Llewellyn Bridgman, of this stated on Wednesday that this session will be the first time in the his-

court. four civil cases to come before Mr. Latchford involves the sale of a portion of land in Southwold Township with Crown Attorney Angus McCrim-mon as defendant, and William Rollin Jackson of this city as plaintiff.
The land was sold to William J.

Schairo of Port Stanley in March The plaintiff is asking for a decree

many of them would be willing to

street and give them work?" "Would you do it?" came back, to which Mr. Hall replied that he al-Labor member, formerly a supporter ready had a man giving him employment. He, however, did agree with the government in its stand on hydro. He was and always had been a supporter of hydro, he said, but believed the government in this onnection was acting wisely.

He claimed Northern Ontario was

being neglected in the matter of good roads and at the same time bled in timber dues, mining taxes, game taxes, et cetera. He said hundreds of thousands of cords of pulp wood was rotting along the northern rail-ways because of no market for it. He was opposed to the extension of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, extensions being more needed in other parts of the province

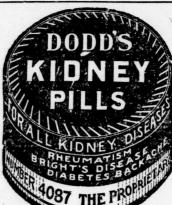
FARMERS HOLD BANQUET.

GRANTON, Feb. 22.—The Farmer Club of Granton held its annual support and concert Tuesday evening. The clui is doing an extensive business this win ter. Tuesday the members unloaded car of western oats and today a car of sition on the opposition side of the coal. A car of corn and one of flour arouse. While he had been moved expected.

city, asking for the annulment of Miss Bridgman's marriage to James LAUDS ABILITY OF BECK were contained in the docket of such May 28, 1921, on the grounds that Miss Bridgman was under the age of 21 years and the ceremony was performed without her parents knowledge or consent, by Rev. C. R. Gunne, Anglican clergyman, at 300

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The case will virtually test the constitutional validity of the act, and there is a possibility that, if a decision is not rendered at this hearing, the matter will be taken to the Privy Council in England.



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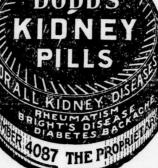
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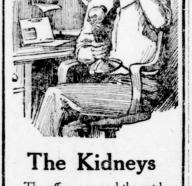
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