

TWELVE

LOWER PRICES FOR HYDRO ARE UP TO ENGINEERS

Sir Adam Discusses Situation Regarding Power For Detroit.

Admitting that he has received a telegram from Mayor James Couzens of Detroit, as reported, stating that \$25 per horsepower for hydro-electric power is too high, Sir Adam Beck informed The Advertiser Saturday afternoon that the proposal to supply power to Detroit had not yet been laid before the Hydro-Electric Power Commission by its engineers.

"Negotiations have been conducted by the engineers," he stated, "and the scheme has not been laid before the commission. If the negotiations cannot be put through, that's all there is to it."

"Would you consider lowering your price?" asked the reporter.

"That is up to the commission. The Detroit engineers came to us. We did not start this thing. Mr. Dow of the Edison Company says he can supply the power just as cheaply. If that is so why does he not supply it to the millions of people there who are paying one-third more than the consumers of Windsor, right across the border, are paying for hydro? That answers Mr. Dow."

"The Windsor city council objected to supplying Detroit with hydro-electric power, as you know, because it placed the businessmen of Detroit on the same basis as themselves. At the present time they are paying almost double for their power."

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London & Port Stanley Railway

EFFECTIVE JUNE 12, 1921.
To St. Thomas only: 1:15 a.m., 4:20, 6:20, 11:20 p.m.
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EGG \$16.50 a Ton
SMITHING COAL, \$16 a Ton.
Delivered Anywhere in London.
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FANCY BEADS
Big range of Fancy Beads, red, amethyst, blue, green, pink and black. Prices \$2.00 to \$7.50
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So nearly like the genuine are the pearl strands that Barnard gets from the best laboratories of Paris one can scarce tell the difference.
30-Inch Strands at...\$35

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WILL CARRY ON DESPITE REPORT OF COMMISSION

"We Have Done Our Best," Says Sir Adam Beck.

"I could make an interesting statement if I said what I thought," was the comment of Sir Adam Beck Saturday afternoon, when interviewed by an Advertiser reporter on the Southern commission's report regarding hydro-electric radials issued Friday night.

"Did you know that Premier Drury stated this morning that the Government has confidence in you?" began the scribbler. "He did? What do you think of that?"

"What do you think of the report?" Sir Adam countered, when asked his opinion by the reporter.

"It is adverse to electric radials," was the reporter's reply.

"Would you consider the London and Port Stanley Railway a failure?" asked Sir Adam.

"Hardly so," replied the scribbler, who began to feel that the interview had been switched.

Must Accept It.

"The public will have to accept the report," that's all," continued Sir Adam.

"Have you made any statement on the report?"

"I have made no statement to any paper. As a matter of fact, I have been away all day and have not seen the report. I do not know whether I will make any statement. I know I have done my best. I could make an interesting statement if I said what I thought."

"Before we electrified the London and Port Stanley Railway we had the advice of the best engineers available. There was a surplus in the estimates, and seeing our chance we purchased steel coaches instead of wooden ones. We doubled the estimated revenue, despite this report."

Books Are Open.

"Our books are open and were inspected by Arnold & Company, reputable engineers of Chicago. The only criticism they could bring forward was that our construction costs were high."

"I would not consider the report a slap in the face, as you say has been suggested. It does not cast any reflection upon me, but it hits at my organization."

"It does not affect the local situation," concluded Sir Adam Beck. "The London Railway Commission is employed by the city of London, and is responsible only to the city council and taxpayers of the city. We consulted the best engineers before electrifying here, and their advice has proven sound, as the London and Port Stanley Railway proves."

"Oh, well, we will keep at it, despite the report," was Sir Adam's parting shot.

Not Disappointed.

"I am not at all disappointed by the report," said Mr. Philip Pocock of the London Railway Commission to The Advertiser Saturday. "I expected the report to be adverse to radials. I think the Government is more or less opposed to electric radials and generally against commissions to favor the Government view."

"I do not think it affects the issue very much. It does not affect the London and Port Stanley Railway. There are hundreds of electric roads that are made by the city of London, and the Central Railway. There is no doubt that it was the proper thing there. The electric lines in Chicago have been a wonderful success."

Says It Will Come.

"They may be a little in advance of public opinion, but it will come. You know the condition of the national railways at the present time is bad. There is no question in my judgment of the advantages of electricity over steam. It is as far ahead as electricity is over gas for illumination."

"Electricity is much more economical when you take into consideration the frequency of the trains and the facilities. This has been proven on the London and Port Stanley Railway."

"It is just what I expected," commented E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, Saturday. "I don't think it is the end of radial lines. In fact it is the beginning. From the way the commission was taking evidence I expected a report of this nature."

"In a cold country like Canada, with no coal of its own, and an abundance of hydro-electric power, the only way to run the railways is by hydro-electric power. This is the first principle. Conditions in Norway and Sweden are almost identical with ours, and they are out for electric railways, but long hauls there are not near so favorable."

"In a short haul, such as between London and Toronto, with trains almost every minute, overhead maintenance charges would be reduced in comparison to the heavy expense where there are one or two trains daily."

NO FROST AT MOOSE JAW.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Aug. 14.—The report of frost in the Moose Jaw district is without foundation. The lowest registered temperature by the thermometer at the meteorological station was 42 degrees.

It Pays to Begin Right

To assure getting a pair of glasses which will be perfectly satisfactory, begin the right way. You are never certain of the proper lenses unless your eyes are first examined thoroughly. It is because we pay such attention to examinations that our Optical Service is of so high a standard.

Mr. Steele has the experience which comes from examining thousands of pairs of eyes. He makes every examination carefully and conscientiously. Mr. Steele makes no charge for examination, and his prices are most moderate. He supplies lenses from, per pair

Moderate Prices. **F. STEELE** Expert Work.
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IRISH PICNIC TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Original Program of Postponed Outing To Be Staged At Port.

Having been temporarily balked by the weatherman last Thursday, the members of the Irish Benevolent Society have reorganized their forces, and everything is again in readiness for the fourth annual Irish picnic, to be held at Port Stanley on Wednesday.

Present E. C. Killingsworth, Secretary Harry Bennett and the executive officers announce that the full program originally devised to insure the greatest of Irish celebrations is to be carried out with a series of big added features that will be certain to attract a record-smashing crowd.

The fact that the date now chosen is a regular half-holiday in London, and the surrounding places will mean much to the success of the picnic, which has long since gained front rank as the classic of the summer season in Western Ontario.

Prizes Worth Winning.

The program of sports arranged by a committee presided over by P. H. Rannahan is filled with laugh-making novelties for men, women, and children, and the cash prizes offered are so generous that the average competitor stands at first-rate chance of winning not only the expenses of a day's fun, but a balance worth pocketing.

Extraordinary prizes have also been secured by Fire Chief Altkien, chairman of the baby show, who has an array of gold rings, gold and silver cups and other prizes that will arouse a spirit of mothers. Chairman "Bill" Moore of the dancing committee is the most enthusiastic man in the land over the Irish picnic. His program includes the gold and silver medals and other prizes are sure to attract a big field of competitors.

All Irish Concerts.

Music, always one of the big features of an Irish picnic, will be expected this year, brass bands having been engaged to give all-Irish concerts on the beach and heights both afternoon and evening. Miss Winifred Evans, a London soprano, whose popular singing has gained her fame across the continent, will sing with the R. C. R. Band on the heights in the afternoon, and at the free movie show on the beach in the evening.

The annual banquet of the Irish Benevolent Society is to be held at the L. and P. S. Cafeteria in the evening. The speakers include American Consul Taggart, who is to reply to the toast to the United States.

Games of Chance Are Closed at Springbank

Games of chance were cleared out of the amusement park at Springbank on Saturday night, when Provincial Police Officer Arthur Palmer arrested proprietors of several concessions. Some of the games were known as "House, Housie," "Roll Downs," "Spindles," etc.

The pastimes have attracted crowds of people and are said to have been profitable to the operators. They are, however, considered by the police as gambling games.

Those games will appear in the county court this morning.

I. L. P. DECIDES TO RETAIN ITS NAME

TORONTO, Aug. 13.—At the Labor Temple this afternoon the executive committee of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario decided to retain its present name. The resolution adopted concludes with:

"Therefore, we, the executive of the party, deem it would be inexpedient and probably fatal to the success of the political movement to relinquish our permanent position until such time as the Canadian Labor Party is properly organized."

From a little hamlet of sheep-herders away up in the highland of Scotland, the cleanest, the softest and the whitest wool used to find its way to the market.

There was a little Scotch laddie who lived among these sheep-herders, and while other laddies were playing he was watching the sheep-herders getting their wool ready for the market.

He noticed that they used a washing wool that brought the dirt from the wool without harming the texture.

Years after, grown to a man, and in a large, new country, he had great reason to remember his experiences. The work that he engaged in had made him an expert in chemicals—and when the world war came a little Allied power sought his aid to solve a great problem. What chemical process was there through which the clothes of the boys in the trenches could be passed to rid them of "botches" and germs without harming the clothes?

After much research he was soon in possession of a formula for a washing cream built and perfected upon the basic principles that had been used for generations to wash the sheep. This he used as a basis for his washing cream that was used so successfully by the army of the country he represented.

The war over, the chemist realized his commercial value because of his highly antiseptic and disinfecting powers, his cleaning powers and because it in no way harmed the garments on which it was to be used.

Under the name "Miracle Washing Cream" it has been marketed and now housewives can enjoy the benefit of this chemist's research.

That man is C. J. McLennan, president of the Miracle Manufacturing Company, Detroit, and president of the McLennan Chemical Company, Limited, of Windsor, Canada.

CAMLACHIE

CAMLACHIE, Aug. 13.—Little Miss Freda Lockyer entertained a number of little folks to a party on the occasion of her fourth birthday yesterday afternoon.

Among the names of successful candidates who passed the entrance to normal exams, Jean McFarlane's appears with honors.

PLASTERERS AND LOCAL BREWERS PICNIC AT PORT

More Than 1,000 Attended Enjoyable Outings At the Lakeside.

PORT STANLEY, Aug. 14.—John Labatt, Limited, brewery employees of London held their annual picnic here on Saturday, which was attended by 600 hale and hearty merry-makers. The happy throng journeyed via special train leaving London at 9:20 a.m., giving them a long day, which was all too short. On arrival at the beach their game, Captains G. Alfred and J. Steele, which was keenly interesting to all spectators, and ended in a close finish in favor of G. Alfred's team, 16-12. The picnicers then proceeded to the Heights, where, after dinner, their sports started.

Had Perfect Day.

The weather remained perfect the whole day, not too warm, however, free from dust, soft drinks, etc., were provided to relieve the thirsty ones. Twenty sports events were carried out, with as many entrants for almost every item, and the extreme serviceable prizes awarded deserve mention. Throwing the baseball was entered by fully 33 ladies, and several made quite evident that this was not the first time they had pitched the ball.

Children's race, 7 years and under—V. Trudell, G. Burke, L. Murrell.

Boys, 8 to 12—L. Clements, J. Burke, P. Hutchings.

Boys, 13 to 16—W. O'Brien, W. Campbell, W. Ellis.

Girls, 13 to 16—C. Trudell, M. Trudell, A. Duckworth.

Married ladies, over 40 years—Mrs. Baumbach, Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Kennedy.

Single ladies' race—W. Trudell, C. Trudell, M. Trudell.

Married men's race—J. Coade, L. David, P. Duckworth.

Single men's race—G. Baker, A. Colins, W. O'Brien.

Wheelbarrow race—G. Coade, C. Colins, W. O'Brien.

Consultation race—Fred Hitchens, W. Norris, J. Alfred.

Baby show, 18 months and under—Marion Sweeney, Winifred Few, Helen Pinches.

Ladies' race, 50 years and over—Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Baumbach, Mrs. Clark.

Jockey race—D. Watson and P. Duckworth, J. Steele and J. Clark, J. Jenkins and C. Fenn.

Tug-of-war, between the ball teams—Jack Steele's team won.

ATTENDED BY 400.

The annual outing of the plasterers and lathers was held at Port Stanley on Saturday by about 400 participants. The sports were entered by many with great ardor. The party arrived early, and started right into their program with a strenuous bill game between teams captained by Ben Ward and W. Fenn, resulting in favor of the latter by a score of 20 to 8.

Children, 5 years and under—Susie Coughtry, Bernice Doret.

Boys, 5 to 8 years—George Pool, Donald Emmens.

Girls, 5 to 8—J. Long, E. Trudell.

Boys, 8 to 12—M. Ellis, G. McWaine.

Girls, 8 to 12—Addie Coughtry, Bernice Long.

Boys, 12 to 16—Fred McWaine, G. McWaine.

Girls, 12 to 16—Greenslade, Alma Brown.

Single men's race—E. J. Fenn, L. E. Fenn.

Single ladies' race—N. Greenslade, Alma Brown.

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ROWAT'S COFFEE
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DISCOVERS GERMICIDE FOR WASHING WOOL
Chemist Who Provided Armies With Disinfectant Perfects Product For Market.
From a little hamlet of sheep-herders away up in the highland of Scotland, the cleanest, the softest and the whitest wool used to find its way to the market.
There was a little Scotch laddie who lived among these sheep-herders, and while other laddies were playing he was watching the sheep-herders getting their wool ready for the market.
He noticed that they used a washing wool that brought the dirt from the wool without harming the texture.
Years after, grown to a man, and in a large, new country, he had great reason to remember his experiences. The work that he engaged in had made him an expert in chemicals—and when the world war came a little Allied power sought his aid to solve a great problem. What chemical process was there through which the clothes of the boys in the trenches could be passed to rid them of "botches" and germs without harming the clothes?
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The war over, the chemist realized his commercial value because of his highly antiseptic and disinfecting powers, his cleaning powers and because it in no way harmed the garments on which it was to be used.
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POLICEMAN THROWN FROM MOTOR CYCLE
Injured While Answering Hurry-Up Call From London East.
Motorcycle Constable Leo Chamberlain was badly injured last night when thrown from his cycle at Dundas and Maitland streets after colliding with a horse and buggy being driven by Sam Botterill, 283 Thames street.
Constable Chamberlain was answering a hurry-up call sent in from the neighborhood of Rectory street school, stating that a number of young hoodlums were creating a disturbance in the playgrounds and destroying school property.
As Chamberlain neared the corner of Maitland street he was forced to turn out for a motor car and struck the horse which was crossing Dundas street. Chamberlain somersaulted over the handle bars and sustained a number of broken ribs and scalp wounds.
Charles Hall of Rectory street came to the rescue and carried Chamberlain to a doctor's office in the vicinity. The police ambulance was summoned and conveyed the injured man to Victoria Hospital. He was reported as resting comfortably at an early hour this morning.

SALVATIONIST OFFICER IS TOURING CANADA
Brigadier William Muirhead, an English officer, who is just completing a tour of Canada and the United States, addressed large rallies at the local Salvation Army service Saturday night and Sunday. Arriving in Canada in June, he has since crossed the United States, spoken from San Francisco to Vancouver, and returned eastward again. On Wednesday he will speak in Montreal.
It is not sufficient to work out one's own destiny, he told his audience in the Clarence street citadel on Saturday evening. Doing good is not enough. Life is like a loom, and all men are weavers. They know when the loom of order they cannot set it right themselves. They must call in the Great Master Mechanic.
Humanity has made great sacrifices, and has risen to great heights because of its love, but mother love, the strongest; example of human love, is but a tiny, dim reflection of the great love of the Divine Father, said Brigadier Muirhead.

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