PROVIDED A BOOMERANG IN FAVOR OF BYLAW

Lawyer Who Applied for an Injunction Supplied Argument for Its Passage.

TO MR. GOODERHAM

If He Thinks City is in Danger, He Should Help Beck Protect It.

Sir Adam Beck, speaking at a meeting of the ratepayers of North Tor-onto in the Eglinton Town Hall last night on the hydro radial bylaw, declared that one of the greatest argument of the control of the streets put forward by the council of the board of trade in their campaign against the scheme had been refuted by the lawyer who appeared on behalf of F. J. Freeman before Mr. Justice Latchford at Osgoode Hall in the attempt to stop the bylaw from being submitted to the electors of Toronto. Sir Adam referred to the argument that Toronto would lose control of its streets by adopting the bylaw. "This argument was refuted by Mr. McKay in appealing for an injunction to stop submission of the Bylaw," he said. "Mr. McKay stated that there was absolutely nothing in the agreement to that Toronto would lose control of its streets and he incidentally provides us with a boomerang in favor of the bylaw.'

opening his address Sir Adam paid tribute to the press of Toronto for the generous amount of space they were devoting in favor of the bylaw at a time when there were so many other important matters in which the public were vitally interested.

the electors to the great success of

Gooderham. M. L. A., disclosing his stand regarding the bylaw was then stand regarding the bylaw was then dealt with in detail by the speaker. dealt with in detail by the speaker. Wounded sightly but on duty: Lieu He maintained that he had a perfect Gerald G. D. Murphy, Moosomin, Sask." right to criticize Mr. Gooderham's views and his doing so would not interfere in any way with any personal New Zealand. friendship between them. In the statement which Sir Adam read out to the Vancouve audience, Mr. Gooderham says:

by my vote in the legislature, but I do not consider the do not consider proposed agreement fair to the City Toronto. In fact, I think it will deprive us of the right of responsible Alta.

government. I will vote against the killed i bylaw because I am not in favor of Scotland. taking away the control of our streets

The Same Memoria! Sir Adam then referred to the memcrial presented to the provincial government two years ago asking for the ratification of the agreement in connection with radial railways. He pointed out that the agreement upon which gerald, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Third Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Reported wounded in error, now official to repair. All objections taken to the bylaw may be urged on a motion quashing. I think at the preed out that the agreement upon which the ratepayers are asked to vote on Saturday was word for word the same agreement as at that time prepared.

"Mr. Gooderham was a party to the ratification of that agreement," he declared. "If Mr. Gooderham, as a prominent member of the logislature, thinks that there is anything in the agreement that takes away the control of the city streets, then it is his duty to stand by me and back me up in seeing that the act makes it clear that there will be no control of streets or

Speaking of the appeal before Mr. Justice Latchford, he expressed the hope that the statement made by Mr. McKay, to the effect that there was nothing in the agreement about occupation or control of strets, would be instrumental in Mr. Gooderham chang-

"Don't forget, men," he said, "you have to fight this time and fight hard. it's a desperate fight and if you do not give us a start on Saturday, then we will be a ship without a rudder. You will leave us high and dry if you don't put the bylaw thru."

Trust the People.

Sir Adam referred to British fair play in spenking of the action of the council of the board of trade. He spoke of his conversations with the late Sir James Whitney, in which the premier always said: "Beck, trust to the people!" The speaker declared that he always did trust the people that he always did trust the people, but the council sought to restrain the people from expressing their opinion stopping the submission of the by-

Regarding the Metropolitan Railway Sir Adam made it clear that if the people threw out the hydro radial bylaw, then all negotiations in this connection would automatically cease. W. F. Maclean, M.P., made a strong plea for public ownership of public stillities and especially of railways. "We will never get proper public service until we own the railways and the big steam railways first."

He enquired if there, was a worse case of private ownership than that on Yonge street. "Along comes Sir Adam Beck, with a proposal that will afford relief in this district in the end." he said. "There may be some objections to the agreement, but it has been pointed out that the people can change, discipline and regulate the commission as much as they like."

He maintained that the radial railway was to be run for the people's own benefit and for the development of the people's own property and be

of the people's own property, and he was certain that Sir Adam Beck would be able in the end to solve the Yonge street muddle and the Toronto Street

Ald. H. H. Ball regarded questions uch as that of the fire department re organization as matters that could be discussed any day, and he only spoke on the hydro radial bylaw. "You must look into the opposition," he said. "This opposition emanates mainly from Montreal from the Carat mainly from "This opposition emanates mainly from Montreal, from the Grand Trunk and to get the franchise and see how

board of trade council to dictate to the citizens of Toronto were worse than those of the kaiser. "They want to stop you from having a vote on the question and the sooner you stop them the better," he said. "You must be stop you have the said." You must be stop you have the said. them the better," he said. "You must vote for the bylaw; it will mean the regeneration of the whole province increased production and it will build

the population of Toronto up to a the population of Toronto up to a the population people."

He declared that once this matter the Metropolitan

CASUALTIES

Killed in action—rederick H. Lippross, Englard; Frank Greetnam, England.
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Killed in action—John Hart, England.
Died of wounds—deorge M. Simpson. Fifth Battalion.

Seventh Battalion Killed in action—Cyril Ster gett, England; William G. 7 land; Frank Ward, England. Wounded slignth, England. william Archer Casey, England. Eigh.h Battalion.

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Drowned—Angus D. McKenzie, New

Sixteenth Battalion.

Nineteenth Battallon. St. Charles, Montreal.
Twentieth Battallon.

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Twenty-Fourth Battalion Suffering from concursion—Samuel Sheriff, Montreal. Died of wounds—Joe Gagnon, Duluth.

Twenty-Fifth Battalion. Wounded-George Brown, Florence, C. public were vitally interested.

Before speaking directly on the agreement he called the attention of the electors to the great speaking.

Suffering from concussion—Edw Davies, Westville, N.S.

Wounded, now on duty—John Francis, Halifax, N.S.

Killed in action: William A. Martin, the hydro-electric and pointed out that on Jan. I the hydro-electric light rate would become the lowest in the world. "This you have accomplished world by your own efforts," he accomplished the control of the control

> Twenty-Eighth Battallon. Twenty-Ninth Battalion.
> Wounded: Percy H. Rumely, Havendale, Guysborg, N.S.; Alfred A. Hyde, Killed in action: Thomas McCormack

vorable to provincial hydro radials N.Y.

Thirty-Sixth Battalion.
William J. Hutty, Jamestown,

Wounded: Archie Ferguson, Deville Killed in action: William H. Fraser Princess Pats.

y reported missing, killed in action: otland. Previously Royal Canadian Regiment.

CANDIDATES ARE ALL

of Benefits It Will Confer his attack.

Defective as Advertised. on Toronto in Parkdale School Meeting.

UNDIVIDED SUPPORT

Ex-Controller Simpson Declares It is Public Ownership Versus Private Interests.

Sir Adam Beck did not get to Parkdale School last night, and the meeting expressed its disappointment.

Aldermanic and the disappointment. Aldermanic and board of control candidates, tho, spoke until 11 o'clock. Ald. Cameron told the meeting that it was inconceivable that any man could honestly hold the opinion that the hydro radials would not prove of

immense benefit to Toronto.

"Now is the time to get away from the private interests," he urged them. Declares His Loyalty.

Ex-Controller Simpson held up his record when in the board to refute the ssertions of the interests opposing

im that he was disloyal. "I supported every movement to help recruiting, and I was foremost in gence could be misled by the gylaw. obtaining assistance for the soldiers' wives at home," he said. "The hydro radial bylaw should receive the unanimous support of the ratepayers," he said. "It is public ownership versus the interests."

Donald C. MacGregor, the popular ldermanic candidate for ward six, said he strongly favored the Beck hydro radial scheme and could not imagin any voter taking the opinion of th board of trade council instead of the clear-cut, straightforward explanation as set forth in the addresses of Sir Adam Beck. "Ten years of hydro ra-dials will make a Toronto that will make the whole of Canada pay ho-

age as the greatest city this side of oceans of any near- its size aid Mr. MacGregor. He came out in favor of promotion in the fire brigade and in favor of the immediate filling Catfish Pond. Ald. J. J. Gibbons was warmly

plouded for his record last year in council. The only promise he made fill Catfish Pond, he had been unable as yet to get the council to carry

Mr. Ball thought the attempts of the board of trade council to dictate to the attempts of The radial bylaw. Geo. Birdsall, aldermanic candidate, told the audience that he would apply his energy to city hall business in the same way he had carried on his own. He was in favor of the filling in of Catfish Pond at once, and for the hydro radial bylaw.

Mayor Church arrived last and deoted most of his time to the hydro "Are you going at the behest of

CITIZENS WILL VOTE ON THE RADIAL BYLAW

Judge Latchford Refuses to Grant Four Hundred and Fifty of This Injunction Stopping Vote Being Taken.

BLCCKED IN ETOBICOKE

But Vote Can Be Taken There, Too, After It is Properly Advertised.

the decision of Mr. Justice atchford, given at Osgoode Hall yesterday, the electors of Toronto will vote on the hydro radial bylaw. The in-junction asked to restrain the bylaw ing submitted to the ratepayers of Stopicoke Township was granted by lordship, who, however, ordered that after due advertisement the vote be taken any time during the

This decision does not mean the delaying of a vote until next election day, as the law limiting a vote on pubutilities to election day applies only to cities having a population of more han 40,000, and even if it did not it refers to the acquiring of public utilities nd granting franchises. Mr. Justice Latchford, in dismissing

he case, said: "I think it is unfor-unate that the clauses to which Mr. McKay has taken objection appear in ne bylaw. They form the ground and practically the only ground of his atack upon it. It is conceded that the ast recital has no application to the City of Toronto, and that the second lause of the bylaw is in like case. clause set forth that only those qualified electors residing in the of that is, in the district enumerated in schedule "C"—no district is enumerated—shall be entitled to vote on the bylaw and any rate required to be levied, or interest thereon, shall be

aised, levied and collected on rateable property in such district only. The last clause of that section of the bylaw is a very material one and may well affect the issue and the validity of any debentures raised in conse juence of the bylaw. Elector Objects.

"The objection here is not raised by debenture holder, but by an elector who is misled, as remember his affi-davit. He says he is unable to ascerain from the bylaw after perusing whether or not the district in which his property is situated shall be levied upon, nor whether he is entitled to vote on the bylaw. He may be in doubt as to whether his property shall e assessed or levied upon, I am not clear about that, but I don't think he can possibly be misled as to whether he is entitled to vote or not. The notice at the end of the advertisement makes it perfectly clear that all the electors, entitled to vote on money byaws, may vote on this bylaw. "Placing the contention of the ap-plicant at the highest the matter is ot free from doubt. At this time. within two days of the submission of the bylaw to the people, an injunction might work very serious harm. An in-

junction is a matter of discretion and sent juncture I should not interfere and therefore I decline to grant the application. I think, however, that the order dismissing motion on count of the errors in the bylaw, should be without costs."

I. S. Fairty appeared for the city

and R. McKay for F. J. Freeman. Mr. McKay laid a copy of the bylaw, taken from the press before his lordship, so that Justice Latchford could follow

In his attack on the bylaw, Mr. Mc-Kay stated that it was, as advertised defective and mileading, and that several clauses meant nothing. Mr. Justice Latchford asked in the copy published was the only copy there was. Mr Fairty replied that there were other copies, but the clauses on which the argument was based were put iin for niformity and meant nothing.

"The route given for the Toronto section passes from the foot of Yonge street west to Sunnyside by way of the harbor board property," Mr. Mc. Kay declared.

"Taking that with the agreemen it may be said you have a district which may be said to be benefited How can the electors know whether they are entitled to vote, or whether only those in a specified district shall be entitled to vote? Here is a positive enactment that only part shall

lowed to vote. I grant that it does not say that part."
"A proper remedy might be to move to quash the Latchford sugge the bylaw," Justice suggested. Mr. McKay the notice stated portons shall vote His lordship stated that he did not

New Year's Resolution

You cannot do better than patronize the Hotel Teck. Purest wines and uors served and the best menu in the provided in the dining-room. Romanelli's orchestra 6 to 8 p.m.

Sixty Thousand Dollars Accumulated Above Outlay in Past

LONDON, Ont, Dec. 29.—Chairman Phi ip Pocock, of the pub ic utilities hydr -electric s rplus for the past E even hundred new domestic ser-ices were installed during the year, d the total consumption is now 7000 orse-power. Chair a Poco k statrates after New Year's was certain.

The Weather a Year Ago Today

now. Temperature, high 36 degrees, low
degrees—remember Laxative Bromo
nine cures a cold in one day. There is
y one "Bromo Quinine." Look for sig-

ICY PAVEMENT BROKE LEG.

was dealt with then the Metropolitan deal could be discussed to good effect.
Frank Howe, speaking on behalf of Ald. C. A. Risk, who was unable to be present, stated that the alderman favored the hydre bylaw.

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FULL HALF BATTALION OFFER FOR OVERSEAS

Number Attested to Colors This Week.

Five hundred and seventy-five Toronto men have offered to go overseas during the first three days of this week and 41) of them have been accepted and attested. Yesterday about 100 recruits came forward and 110 of them were accepted.

cepted.

About 60 of those attested yesterday were for "The Pals' Battalion," the 124th, which Colonel Cnadwick commands. The Pals' idea has been successful in bringing the 124th's strength up to 382 and Colonel Chadwick's campaign has only been running for a few days.

The recruiting depot at the armories will be open Friday up to 10 p.m. and up to noon on Saturday, New Year's Day.

Has Meningitis.

Private Bert Young, of "C" Company, 74in Overseas Battalion, is ill with soinal meningitis. It is the second case of meningitis reported this winter but and not accept at the camp as Private Young was on Christmas leave at his home in Brampton when he was taken ill. Dr. Heggie of Brampton, reported the case to meut. Col. Marlow, A.D.M.S., and he at once despatched Capt. (Dr.) McClenahan and Capt. (Dr.) Fitzgerald to Brampton. They arrived within about three hours of when the word of the case was reported to Toronto on Monday afternoon. Both doctors went to Brampton again yesterday to administer the anti-meningitis serum. Private Allen of the Sist Battalion, who was taken sick with meningitis a week or so ago, is stated to Discipline and Training.

Discipline and Training.

Amazons Roll Raiders Downstairs, Biting and Scratching Them in Transit.

BOYD IS KNOCKED OUT

Female Relative of Alleged Betting House Keeper Throws Him on His Head.

When Policemen Massey, Kerr and holding her grip. Boyd, of the morality department, raided the house of W. J. Giblin, 39 Henry street, at 3 o'clock yesterday of keeping a common betting house, they were met with stout opposition on the part of Giblin's sister, sisterover heels, strik ag his head on the in-law and mother, and it was not floor and dazing him for a few mountil they had been badly mauled, and Policeman Boyd "knocked out," that they succeeded. According to ing desperately to save himself from their story, Giblin was upstairs, and being throttled, and only succeeded in the three women were in the kitchen disengaging himself when the women when they called. Making known Finally Massey extricated himself and their business they endeavored to ran up the stairs. When he entered climb the stairway, but were stopped the room Girl'n was burning slips in a cuspidor, but a number refront of them, calling to Giblin that the police had arrived. He then came to the top of the stairs, and looking ried on an extensive betting trade, over the bannister saw trouble sheed and etate that he had a number of over the bannister, saw trouble ahead and state that he had a number of and hastened to his room and closed agencies throut the city. When dimself in While the women on the searched be had about \$50 in his posstairs were, "sparring for time" by

and telegrams, and other documents that might incriminate him, but he only half succeeded.

wagrant giving them authority search the premises did not impress the amazons, and having failed in verbal duel, the policemen decided to vse combined force and storm the position. Believing in putting up a bold front. Massey and Boyd, both powerfully built men, started mounting the stairs with Kerr behind. They had gone a few steps when the women threw themselves bodily on top of them, and they all fell in a heap in the hall, the women biting and scratching their opponents and put-ting up a fight by all means possible Freeing himself from their clutches Massey made a dive for the stars.

fround the ankles, in Rugby fashn, and brought him to the floor, still Having disposed of one of the other combatants Boyd went to Massey's assistance, and endeavored to release him from the woman's grip. It was af ernoon, to arrest him on a charge then he received his quietus. As he was bending over the struggling couple, the woman managed to trip him

but had just gone a short distance

when one of the women tackled him

ments. Was Burning Slips. Meanwhile Policeman Kerr was try-

session. He will appear in the

Many Prominent Torontonians

Take Part in Event of Pe. culiar Interest to Soldiers.

FAVORS CONSCRIPTION

Pather Minehan Would Bind Every Canadian to Defend Citizenship.

Prominent Toron o public men spoke last night at the formal opening of the Pempiars' Khaki Club, Dovercourt road and West Queen street. Hon, Thos, Cnawford pressed and ex-Ald, Mark Bredin, on behalf of the Royal Tempians of Temperance, handed over the building for use by the militia. Lieut, Hall, representing Gen. Logie, received the presentation and said the soft was much accented.

for use by the militia. Licut. Hall, representation and said the set was much appreciated by the soldiers.

Mayor Church spoke in praise of Teronto having already contributed 40,000 men for overseas service. He said he would use every means in his power to have all active service men of Teronto relieved from paying taxes.

Favors Conscription.

Rev. Father Minchan declared that he favored conscription. He said every Capadian ought to be bound of the government to defend his citizenship.

A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Brockville, spoke on behalf of Premier Hearst, who was unable to be present. He said he went to see about going overseas himself, but the officers told him he was too old. Other speakers were: Secretary Stevenson of the Labor Council, W. Anderson of the Recruiting League and J. A. Austin of the Royal Templars.

An orchestra under the direction of Roy Flook gave an attractive program. Vocal numbers were given by Donald C. MacGregor and Mrs. Kennedy. Miss Vera Grey recited.

Vera Grey recited.

Fallacy

Direct Answer

to the pledge that the

Dangerous Hydro Radial Agreement will be made safe after it is passed.

T is reported that Sir Adam Beck has given his pledge that if Toronto will accept the agreement as it now stands he will secure legislation afterward to protect the city's rights to its streets. In other words he pledges that he will change the agreement so that it will mean something different from its meaning as voted upon. As legislation of any kind can only be created by an act of the Legislature, then the reported pledge of Sir Adam means that he is pledging the favorable action of a majority of the Legislature-Government and Opposition.

That is a pretty large order for any man to deliver--and an impossible ground for hope in a momentous crisis like this.

Voters! Neither Sir Adam Beck nor any other man on earth can pledge the action of the Legislature. He can only pledge his own efforts to secure legislative action--- and no more.

> Now, then! Do you suppose for one moment that the Ontario Legislature is going to be dictated to, even by Sir Adam, if the wishes of its majority are not in accord with his wishes?

And do you think that a majority of the country members of a Legislature, where Toronto's representation is about one to thirty, is going to favor a change in this agreement which is solely in the interests of Toronto and detrimental to the outside

Absurd. It would be a fine thing for the 30 other municipalities in the Hydro Radial scheme to have Toronto contribute all the transportation rights-of-way through her streets to this enterprise. They want it, and nobody blames them.

But so long as Toronto can draw breath she will demand that she own her own streets. Gentlemen! This very concession that extra legislation is needed to save Toronto's streets from this agreement IS EVIDENCE OF THE AGREEMENT'S WEAKNESS. It is only one weakness among others equally bad.

If this agreement needs fixing, it needs to be fixed before it's voted on. DEFER this matter of Radials until all weaknesses---all

Then let us have Radials---Government directed, if that is wanted---but on a good business agreement.

Vote "NO" on the Hydro Radial By-law



President Toronto Board of Trade.

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