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Lot about 2000 ft. on the
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Beck Goes After MacKay
as a Critic Criticising
Just for Fault Finding

Minister of Power Incidentally Gives
Some Information on the Present
Status of the Government's
Scheme.

MUNICIPALITIES GETTING
POWER AT BARGAIN RATE

Hon. Adam Beck took occasion yester-
day in moving the second reading of
the bill for the development of
water-power at Dog Lake to refer to
the power policy of the government.

He dealt with the criticisms of the
opposition, showing that they were
largely based on want of information,
which might have been obtained, if
wanted, and he made the first official
announcement of the fact announced
two weeks ago in The World that
the government had secured a contract
for power at \$9 per horse-power.

By carrying 65,000 horse-power on
transmission lines originally expected
only to carry 30,000, the government
contributing the capital charges, the
sinking charges and other expenses over
\$5,000, instead of 20,000, and with \$9
power and 14 cent power the govern-
ment would be able to give much
cheaper rates than those furnished
in the early estimates.

Part of Power Policy.
The Dog Lake scheme was part of
the government power policy. They
intended, not only to supply the people
with cheap electric energy, but also
to reserve for them the water-powers
of the province. They met great
difficulty in this, as under the
Dominion Acts many powers were being
cornered. Port Arthur and Fort
William were examples of what was
possible in the use of electric energy.

The statements made by Hon. A. G.
MacKay were characterized by Mr.
Beck as erratic and inconsistent. He
was probably not conversant with
the actual condition of affairs and
knew less than he should know. He
apparently approved of the power
policy of the government. He re-
membered the promise of the late
government, and their act of 1903,
which was supposed to assist the people
in acquiring possession of water
powers. It was an impossible act, how-
ever, and could not be carried out on
account of its financial conditions and
of the Commission clause, and had been
condemned by ex-Mayor Urquhart as
a gold brick measure.

Where Critics Fell Down.
There had never been a policy on
which more earnest work, more
money or more expert opinion had
been expended than upon the power
policy of the government. Yet Mr.
MacKay had made the statement
that in calculating the cost of a
transmission line for 200 miles, he
had allowed \$25 a mile for an acre
had been allowed for right of way. Had
he asked for information he would
have learned that \$25 a mile for an
acre had been allowed for right of
way. In table 7 \$885 a mile was
allowed for other matters. The
total was \$1975 or \$247 an acre, or
ten times what Mr. MacKay had
stated.

It was lack of information on his own
account that made him make such
unjustifiable statements.
He had declared that not a single
horsepower had been delivered, and
two weeks later not a horsepower had
been delivered yet.

Like the Building of Rome.
It showed his capacity and judgment
of the work in hand when he found
fault with the commission for not get-
ting such an answer to the question
readily in two weeks. The Mayor of
Toronto knew that such a view was
judicious. He (Mr. Beck) wondered
how the commission could have
thought of Mr. MacKay's statements. No
lack of energy or zeal could be attrib-
uted to the commission in view of the
large number of municipalities
throughout the province.

Fifteen municipalities had agreed to
sign contracts, but Mr. MacKay would
have the government believe that the
commission was injudicious, ill-advised
and stupid.
The commission was to be con-
demned for what? For the policy which
the premier had adopted of giving the
people power at the lowest possible
figure. It was an honest and
practical policy. It was not a
gold-brick policy, not a policy which
would carry them over an election only
to be a policy which would carry out
the promises made by the government.

He was glad of criticism at all times,
and if the criticism was honest and
sincere and not merely that which
purposes the people would appreciate
it, and its constructive character would
benefit all concerned.

Cheap Power a Reality.
Without coercion or interference with
vested rights they had gone to the
companies at the going rate, and
into the open market they had not been
disappointed. It had taken some time,
certainly, but to-day they had avail-
able 100,000 H.P. cheaper than the
government could possibly develop it
and without interfering with the credit
or commercial status of the companies.
Mr. Beck then took up the question of
the alleged proposal to take over the
Electrical Development Company's
plant by the city of Toronto.

The purchase by the city was a pre-
posterous idea. The city could not in-
volve itself in the purchase of \$10,000,
000 of bonds and the purchase of 125-
000 H.P. in western Ontario.
At the first opportunity the people
addressed by an 80 per cent majority the
policy of obtaining power from the
Ontario Power Co. Bylaws had been sub-
mitted involving the expenditure of

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Back to the Land

In reply to Allan Studholme,
Hon. Mr. Monteith stated yester-
day of the number of immi-
grants placed on farms in On-
tario in 1907 by the Ontario
Government distribution office was
4889. Total, 9226.

Fire Wipes Out
Big London
Factory

\$300,000 Loss to Hobbs
Manufacturing Co. and
Canada Furniture
Co.—Two Fire-
men Hurt.

LONDON, April 2.—(Special.)—Fire
to-night destroyed the building and
contents of the Hobbs Plate and Stain-
ed Glass Manufacturing Co., including
the mirror plant of the Canada Furni-
ture Co., and a portion of the stock
of the Western Wire and Nail Works,
in all of which companies T. Hobbs
is largely interested.

The loss is estimated at \$300,000, with
insurance about \$240,000.
The fire broke out at 6.20 p.m., ap-
parently at the bottom of an elevator
shaft, where a considerable quantity
of straw is said to have been. The
cause of the outbreak is not known.
The building is situated near the
Grand Trunk depot, and across from
the Tecumseh Houses.

When the fire department reached
the spot the flames were in full pos-
session, and nothing could be done to
save the building, which was of ir-
regular construction from one to three
storeys.

Falling bricks injured firemen Per-
guson and Haylock, but not seriously.
Debris fell across the railway
tracks, forced the Grand Trunk to
send trains around by Port Stanley.

Toronto Firemen Heard That Three
Men Had Been Killed.
R. Harmer, president of the Canada
Furniture Co., states that the loss to
the company should not exceed
\$50,000, and will not interfere with
business.

A rumor that three of the London
firemen had been killed was circulated
among the firemen, at last night's
blaze on East King-street, and caused
quite a bit of sincere misapprehen-
sion.

When Chief Thompson was assured
that the story was a canard he was
greatly relieved.
"I know Chief Clark very well, and
what a terrible blow it would be to
him to lose any of his men. I know
how badly I have felt when we have
had misfortune, and I feel relieved,
too, for the sake of the men them-
selves, and so will all the boys who
have heard the rumor," he said.

Persons in offices below the court
room heard the shots and rushed to
wards the upper floor only to collide
with the people leaving the court
room. About 1000 persons collected
around the building in the few min-
utes, and the police had to be called
to prevent the crowd from forcing its
way into the courthouse.

Some of the spectators to the shoot-
ing said McDonald's brother also fired
at the officers. The officers are look-
ing for the brother.

McDonald was finally overwhelmed
by his officers, his ammunition spent
and his strength weakened by wounds
and taken to a hospital. The rest of
McDonald and the other wounded
men will recover.

TWO YOU THS ARRESTED.
Charged With Tilt Tapping in Small
Stores.

Ligouri Kennedy, 17 years, 41 Eglin-
avenue, and Thomas Murphy, 15 years,
13 Mutual-street, were arrested by De-
tective McKinley yesterday, charged
with thefts from small stores have
been general in the city for a month
and Kennedy is charged with four
and Murphy with one of these.

Kennedy is charged with theft of \$5
from Fred W. Fleet, 502 West Queen-
street, with theft of a hat and muffer
from Edward Upgrevore, 473 Yonge-
street; with theft of \$5 and two books
from Albert Brinell, 241 Yonge-street,
and with theft of money from Albert
Bridges, 718 East Queen-street.

Winnipeg Stock Exchange.
WINNIPEG, Man., April 2.—The
Winnipeg Stock Exchange is soon to
be an active reality in the financial
world. The preliminary organiza-
tion work has been done, and the
officers elected are: President, A. M.
Nanton, vice-president, H. Champion,
secretary, W. Sanford Evans. The
other directors are W. T. Riley, Hugh
Sutherland and R. T. Allen. Offices
have been secured in the new grain
exchange building.

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HOW MINORITY
WOULD ALTER
RIDINGS

Brant and York and New
Ontario Changes Are
Alone Acceptable
—Late Voting for
the North?

C. M. Bowman yesterday presented to
the legislature the minority report of
the redistribution committee, which re-
commended the acceptance of the pro-
posed changes in Brant and York and
the increases in Northern Ontario, but
objected to others made by the govern-
ment. Toronto, Peterboro, Essex and
Middlesex, it was considered should re-
main unchanged, and also Brockville,
Leeds, Cardwell, Peel and West North-
umberland.

The minority solution of the Huron
problem is Stanley, Tuckersmith, Us-
borne, Hay and Steven Townships and
Seaford, Exeter, Henkle and Beaid
for south ridings. Ashfield, Colborne,
Eullet, McKillop and Goderich Town-
ships and Goderich and Clinton, centre
riding. East and West Wawanosh,
McCriss, Grey Howick, Turnberry
Townships, Wingham, Brussels, Wrox-
eter and Blyth for the north riding.

Premier Whitney remarked that it
was distinctly out of order to bring
the report before the house. It should
have been moved in committee, and he
would waive his objection, but they
could not be too careful in placing
documents on the journals of the house
which were not in order. He was quite
willing that the report be referred to
committee of the whole on bill No. 33
(the redistribution measure) and this
was ordered.

C. N. Smith (Soe) feared that the
voters' lists in Northern Ontario might
not be ready in time, and he declared
there was a growing suspicion in the
north that the elections there were not
to be held on the same day as the other
elections.

Premier Whitney replied that he did
not believe that there were people
either in the north or in the south of
the province who would expect the
government to take or refrain from
taking any action that would not be
proper.

CONVICTED PRISONER
OPENS FIRE ON COURT
Kill Chief of Detectives and
Wounds Several Others—Is
Himself Shot.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 2.—
Found guilty of a charge of arson,
Henry D. McDonald, in the circuit
court room to-day, shot and killed
Chief of Detectives Wm. E. Bywer,
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