

BECK OPPOSES SELLING HYDRO TO U.S. INDUSTRIES

OPPOSES SELLING OF HYDRO POWER TO U.S. INDUSTRIES

Sir Adam Beck Gives Quietness to Rumor of Ford Negotiations.

WAS FOR RAILROAD

Sir Adam Beck stands vigorously opposed to a diversion of water at Niagara for the purpose of supplying American industries with power. Interviewed today in connection with a report coming from Detroit that Henry Ford's engineers are negotiating with Sir Adam for a huge block of new power to run the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad, the hydro chairman declared he disapproved of selling Canadian power to all-American enterprises. Ford interests included.

Sir Adam's declaration of policy in this regard puts a permanent quietness to rumors that any of Canada's portion of Niagara's electric power will be diverted to United States sources. According to an editorial in the Detroit Times, which represents the Ford interests have been after the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission for a block of Niagara power sufficient to take care of the requirements of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad, recently purchased by Mr. Ford. Sir Adam Beck denies this. Further, he says he will never reconcile himself to a proposition by which Canada will be separated from any part, however insignificant, of her Niagara waters.

"The Detroit paper must have got mixed up," Sir Adam said. "Two years ago there was talk of diverting Canadian power for the benefit of Mr. Ford's industries, but I have received no communication of any kind from the Ford people suggesting that negotiations be entered into with a transference of power in view."

"Is there a possibility of Ontario selling a portion of her water power to United States industries in the future?" he was asked. "No. None whatever."

The report from Detroit said the chances were that Ford will not get electricity from two huge steam plants to run the railroad, but that he will procure it from Sir Adam Beck to keep the railroad going. Now that Sir Adam has declared his attitude, such a move it looks as if Mr. Ford will have to be content with running his line on steam.

WILL EXHIBIT SHEEP IMPORTED TO CANADA

Col. Robert McEwen Enters Highly-Prized Animals in Toronto Competition.

The finest group of Southdown sheep ever imported into Canada is being sent to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto today by Col. Robert McEwen of Byron. There are 22 head in the lot and they are all importations from some of the best-known flocks in Great Britain. Among the animals being shown are two yearling rams from the Duke of Richmond's estate in Sussex; one 2-year-old ram from the flock of Lady Ludlow in Berkshire, England; three yearlings from the Duke of Devonshire's estate; two yearlings from Lady Ludlow's flock, and two yearling ewes from the estates of Jeremiah Coleman.

These are all imported sheep of outstanding merit, and Col. McEwen is expecting to "show the home the bacon" with some of them.

He is sending also twelve sheep bred on his farm at Byron. The sheep will be shown also at the Western Fair, and will in due course take their turn at all the larger American shows. Col. McEwen is well known all through Ontario and in every show ring in the States as a breeder of excellent sheep. He has been a steady prizewinner across the border for years.

He has always specialized in the Southdowns, being a believer in the use of that old English breed as the most suitable for use and profit in Canada. The Southdown is a medium-sized sheep, presenting a wonderful carcass, and is popular with both the wool men and with the butcher.

ALL PEOPLE PARTICIPATING IN THE PAGEANT AT THE Western Ontario Fair

WILL KINDLY BE AT HYMAN HALL AT 7:30 MONDAY NIGHT. FIRST GENERAL REHEARSAL.

The first episode, "The Coming of the White Man," the pioneer is shown conquering the powers of the forest, famine and disease through his progress. The scene then begins to take a definite and familiar form as the white settler arrives in London. Great pains are being taken with this scene to give a fairly accurate portrayal of what conditions were like in the London district at that period of Canadian history.

Episode five is the "Covered Wagon Scene," while the last three episodes are historical settings of progress in Western Ontario.

The grand finale comes with the staging of "The Meeting of Nations," a spectacle that has received the warmest kind of praise wherever it has been shown, even from the most exacting critics. Its worth lies in its many rapid-fire scenes of brilliant offerings. Throughout the scene more than 200 people appear in presentation of the dance of the nations across the sea, and each nation dovetails into building up a mammoth living picture of blazing color and massive splendor.

Then, with a flare of music the scene breaks and the entire ensemble executes the climax of the finale. The "Melting Pot of Nations" led by Miss Canada, goes through a maze of intricate drills and stage groupings that invariably appeal to the trait of patriotism in every witness of the spectacle.

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CONDUCTED CIVIC EMPLOYEES' SUCCESSFUL PICNIC.

Committee men of the civic employees' picnic, held at Springbank on Saturday afternoon, snapped by The Advertiser staff photographer:

Back row, left to right—George Burch, J. Baxter, C. Showers, J. Argo, T. Partridge, W. C. Dodd, H. Pope, Frank Hawkins, L. Robertson.

J. Price, W. B. Walker. Center row—R. Logan, W. A. Jarvis, J. Fletcher, J. Bees, J. Tannan, W. Bird, City Engineer W. P. Near, S. Hall, William Lee, H. McNabb, R. Garrett, S. Lovelace, Front row—W. M. Veitch, E. Mulligan.

G. Wood, K. A. Moffatt, Ross Garrett, J. McNamara, R. H. Pope and J. Mulligan.

PAGEANT TO TRACE GROWTH OF CITY FROM EARLY DAYS

Begin Rehearsal of Spectacle Which Will Depict London's Progress.

200 PEOPLE IN CAST

The monster pageant, tracing the development of London from the time it was founded, down through the years to the present day, and which will be the biggest feature of the 1923 Western Fair, is attracting greater interest every day. The first rehearsal will be held in Hyman Hall at 7:30 tonight. The pageant committee and the staff of the John B. Rogers Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, who are staging the spectacle, are confident that by fair play the responsible people of London will produce the most elaborate and colorful historical display the city has ever seen.

It was in order to carry out the original educational purpose of London's annual exhibition that the Western Fair Association secured the pageant, and it is to witness the use in the spectacle, and the direct use will be in the hands of J. Merle Ward, whose genius for pageant work is known throughout the United States. Mr. Ward is expected to be in the city tonight for the initial rehearsal.

Historic Settings. Andrew Jerpe, a member of the John B. Rogers Company, who is at present in the city looking after preliminary arrangements, has outlined the pageant which will be portrayed with symbolic dancing, unusual and historically accurate settings, and a magnificent display of costumes and lighting effects.

Opening with a prologue, trumpeters will announce the arrival of "Miss London" and her attendant, who will turn greet, "Miss Canada" and her attendants—the provinces. The citizens are then invited with all the pomp and circumstance to witness the events which have happened in the past, and which all have their share in the developing of the Forest City into the responsible people of London today among Canadian communities.

Coming of Indians. The first episode, "The Coming of the White Man," the pioneer is shown conquering the powers of the forest, famine and disease through his progress. The scene then begins to take a definite and familiar form as the white settler arrives in London. Great pains are being taken with this scene to give a fairly accurate portrayal of what conditions were like in the London district at that period of Canadian history.

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ALFRED SAW RED WHEN HIS LIQUOR WAS TAKEN AWAY

Ireson Makes Things Hum Over \$8 Bottle of Moonshine.

COURT FINES \$50

"One, two, three! If you don't open that door, I'll break it down." Thus spoke \$8 moonshine through the medium of Alfred Ireson, at a West Queen's avenue boarding house Sunday afternoon.

Behind the door which Alfred threatened to demolish huddled two of the girls of the house, Alton Petch and another roomer.

The girls had locked the door, when they hid from Ireson, who had chased them from the ground floor of the house. Petch testified.

Rather than have Ireson carry out his "crash and carry" threat, Petch opened the door.

Ireson saw whiskey, at least he claimed he did. What was worse, he said, it was his whiskey. Petch and the other roomers were trying to hide it, so he declared war on all and sundry. No one could steal his liquor, he declared. What was more, it was perfectly good red whiskey, which he had bought from a stranger, who handed it to him in front of the postoffice Saturday evening in exchange for \$8.

Petch fell before the mighty onslaught. He remembered being struck once or twice, and then darkness fell. He believed he had been hit with a bottle.

Ireson said that the "haymaker" was not delivered with a bottle, but was one of his famous straight-from-the-shoulder wallops.

The assault charge was proven. When Ireson declared a man "about 45, with a gray suit and a fedora," he sold him two bottles on two different occasions at \$8 each, he was convicted of purchasing liquor from a person other than a licensee. A fine of \$50 and costs was imposed. Magistrate Gladman stated he imposed the minimum fine because Ireson was new to the country, having come from England only four months ago. Sentence was suspended in the assault case.

WILL RUSH ADDITION TO TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Revised Plans Reach City and Work Will Be Rapidly Completed.

The new four-room addition to the Technical School, the contract for which was given to H. Hayman & Sons some weeks ago, has been held up for a time by alterations in the plans ordered by the provincial educational authorities in Toronto. The revised plans, together with the permission to go ahead with the building, have now arrived, and the work is marked on the contractors' dial as a "full speed ahead."

It is expected by them that the four rooms will be ready for occupation by Christmas. Arrangements were made by Principal Beal at the time that the new addition was being discussed by the advisory committee to take care of all the pupils until the end of September. Mr. Beal this morning stated that he will by reorganization be able to take care of this year's students until such time as the addition is ready. The Technical School is registering its students all this week, and Principal Beal will be in his office in the school every night from 7:30 to 9:30 to confer with parents and guardians as to the work and courses in the school.

The courses offered in the Technical include: Technical high school course for boys, high school economics course for girls, matriculation course, commercial course, general course for boys, general course for girls, preparatory course for girls, part time course for adolescents, and several special courses, which include electrical work, machine shop practice, woodworking, millinery, draughting, dressmaking and art work.

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