BECK OPPOSES SELLING HYDRO TO U.S. INDUSTRIES

OPPOSES SELLING OF HYDRO POWER TO U.S. INDUSTRIES

Sir Adam Beck Gives Quietus 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 hydrochairman declared he disapproved of selling Canadian power to all-American enterprises, Ford interests

Sir Adam's declaration of policy i this regard puts a permanent quietus to rumors that any of Canada's por-tion of Niagara's electric power will be diverted to United States sources According to an editorial in the Detroit Times, engineers representing the Ford interests have been after the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Com-mission for a block of Niagara power sufficient to take care of the require-ments of the Detroit, Toledo & Iron-ton 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 task of diverting Canadian power for the benefit of Mr. Ford's industries, but I have re-ceived no communication of any kind from the Ford people suggesting that negotiations be extered into with a transference of power in view." "Is there a possibility of Ontario elling a portion of her water powers 200 PEOPLE IN CAST 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 his railroad when suffiwill be the biggest feature of the lite was founded, down through the medium of Alfred Ireson, at a west Queen's avenue boarding house sunday afternoon.

Behind the medium of Alfred Ireson, at a west Queen's avenue boarding house sunday afternoon.

Behind the medium of Alfred Ireson, at a west Queen's avenue boarding house sunday afternoon. cient water power at Niagara may be procured from Sir Adam Beck to keep the railroad going. Now that greater interest every day. The first Sir Adam has declared himself against rehearsal will be hold in Human such a move it looks as if Mr. Ford Hall at 7:30 tonight. The pageant will have to be content with running

WILL EXHIBIT SHEEP IMPORTED TO CANADA

Highly-Prized Animals in

Toronto Competition.

The finest group of Southdown sheep ever imported into Canada is being sent to the Canadian National being sent to the Canadian National initial rehearsal. 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 ain. Among liminary work, gives a brief sketch Duke of the pageant which will be portrayssex: one ed with symbolic dancing, unusual the animals being shown are two the Richmond's estate in Sussex; one 2-year-old ram from the flock of Lady Ludlow in Berkshire, England; three yearlings from King George's Sandringham estates; 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 "bring home the of attendants—the provinces. The ciwith some of them 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 joys today among Canadian communtheir 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 verse. This is followed by the com-

He has always specialized in the beholds a typical Indian village, with Southdowns, being a believer in the primitive methods and occupations of that old English breed as the most suitable for use and profit in tail. Canada. The Southdown is a mediummost suitable for use and profit in tall.

Canada. The Southdown is a medium-wooled sheep, presenting a wonderful carcase, and is popular with both the wool men and with the butcher.

In the third episode, "The Coming of the White Man," the pioneer is shown conquering the powers of the forest and persevering even though ALL PEOPLE PARTICIPATING

PAGEANT

Western Ontario Fair

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



EYESIGHT HAPPINESS

Scientifically made and correctly adjusted glasses will remove the strain and restore the child to a happy and normal condition. Your child may need glasses. If

WE SPECIAIZE IN EXAMINING

Moderate F. Steele Expert Work OPTICIAN.



Committee men of the civic employees' plonic, 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. Paradhe, W. C. Dodd, H. Pope, Frank Hawkins, L. Robertson.

J. Price, W. B. Walker. Center row gineer W. P. Near, S. Hall, William Burch, J. Baxter, C. Showers, J. Lee, H. McNabb, R. Garrett, S. Lovellace, Front row—W. M. Veitch, E. Mulligan.

FROM EARLY DAYS

Begin Rehearsal of Spectacle

Which Will Depict Lon-

don's Progress.

The monster pageant, tracing the

development of London from the time

it was founded, down through the

committee and the staff of the John

B. Rogers Producing Company of

Fostoria, Ohio, who are staging the

All local talent will

used in the spectacle, and the direct-

Historic Sittings. Andrew Jerpe, a member of the

Opening with a prologue, triumpet

turn greet, "Miss Canada" and her

into the responsible position she en-

Coming of Indians.

ing of the Indian. The audience the

death, famine and disease threaten

it has been shown, even from the most exacting critics. Its worth lies

liant offernies. Throughout the scene more than 200 people appear in pres-entations of the dances of the na-

patriotism in every witness of the spectacle.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Cne luckless

ssuer here returned today, explaining

that the expected bride had refused

him within an hour or two of the

appointed time for the ceremony. He

wanted his license money back, and

POSTPONE BOAT RACE.

WHEN GIRL JILTS HIM

ASKS LICENSE FEE BACK

and historically accurate stage

pageant.

GROWTH OF

ALFRED SAW RED

WHEN HIS LIQUOR

Ireson Makes Things Hum Over \$8 Bottle of Moon-

COURT FINES

"One two, three! If you don't open that door, I'll break it down." Thus spoke \$8 moonshine through edium of Alfred Ireson, at Sunday afternoon.

Behind the door which

threatened to demolish huddled two of the girls of the house, Alton Petch and another roomer. The girls had locked the door, when hey hid from Ireson, who had chased them from the ground floor of the

Petch testified. Rather than have Ireson carry out spectacle, are confident that by fair week everything will be in readiness his 'crash and carry' threat, Petch opened the door. Ireson saw whiskey, at least he to produce the most elaborate and orful historical display the city claimed he did. What has ever seen,

It was in order to carry out the he said, it was his whiskey. Petch and the other roomer were trying to hide it, so he declared war on original educational purpose of Lon-don's annual exhibition that the

in front of the postomice Saturday evening in exchange for §8.

Petch fell before the mighty onslaught. He remember being struck
once or twice, and then darkness

Once or twice, and then darkness Petch fell before the mighty onslaught. He remember being struck
once or twice, and then darkness
fell. He believed he had been hit
of disorder up to today, the electoral from the six-county area of Ulster.

was one of his famous straight-fromthe-shoulder wallops.

The assault charge was proven. When Ireson declared a man "about tings and scenery, and magnificent costumes and lighting effects. 45, with a gray suit and a fedora, had 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 imers will announce the arrival of "Miss London" and her attendants, who in tizens are then invited with all the oldtime elaborateness, to witness the posed the minimum fine because Ire events which have happened in the come from England only four months past, and which all had their share ago. Sentence was suspended in the in the developing of the Forest City

WILL RUSH ADDITION The first episode, "Creation," de-picts in a highly symbolic and strik-

Revised Plans Reach City and chot of Pennsylvania acting with the Work Will Be Rapidly Completed.

The new four-room addition to the research and familiar form which was given to H. Hayman & his progress. The scene then begins s the first white settler arrives in London. Great pains are being taken with this scene to give a fairly actual to the settler arrives in Sons some weeks ago, has been held up for a time by alterations in the londons from each party. London. Great pains are being taken with this scene to give a fairly accurate portrayal of what conditions plans ordered by the provincial eduvered like in the London district at cational authorities in Toronto. The that period of Canadian history.

Episode five is the "Covered Wagon Scene," while the last three mission to go ahead with the buildrevised plans, together with the perepisodes are historical settings of ing, have now arrived, and the work ployer and employee in the industry, progress in Western Ontario.

The "Melting Pot."

The grand finale comes with the staging of "The Melting Pot of Nais marked on the contractors' dial whose experience has been gained as at "full speed ahead."

It is expected by them that the of negotiations precipitated strike or tions," a spectacle that has received four rooms will be ready for occu-the warmest kind of praise wherever pation by Christmas. Arrangement ernor Pinchot's summons. pation by Christmas. Arrangements ernor Pinchot's summons. were made by Principal Beal at the Governor Pinchot came to his task in its many rapid-fire scenes of bril- time that the new addition was being armed with all information and asdiscussed 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 rethe 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 and the entire ensemble eccutes the climax of the finale. The "Melting Pot of Nations." led by Miss "Melting Pot of Nations," led by Miss school every night from 7:30 to 9:30 to confer with parents and guardians tricate drills and stage groupings as to the work and courses in the that invariably appeal to the trait of school.

The courses offered in the Techni-cal include! Technical high school course for boys, high school econ-omics course for girls, matriculation ourse, commercial course, general preparatory course for boys, general preparatory course for girls, part tin course for adolescents, and several special courses, which include electriswain who on Saturday obtained a work, machine shop practice, woodworking, millinery, draughting, dressmaking and art work.

ISSUES WRIT ON NOTE. Benjamin Moulton, through his solicitors, Spencer and Braund, has issued a writ in county court against Charles 'A. Foulger and Leah S. Foulger, as the makers of a promissory note for \$405 dated May 17, shut off his motor while a thousand the strength of the six proparatory to making the solicities of the six proparatory to making the solicities of the six proparatory to making the six propara

Associated Press Despatch.
Gloucester, Aug. 27.—The fishernen's race off this port scheduled

SHOOTING MARKS START OF GENERAL ELECTION

yesterday at Waterford a procession of supporters of Captain Redmond, To h

inaudible.

This went on for a short time, when a few of the invaders began firing revolvers causing part of the crowd to stampede. Several persons are reported to have been injured.

The the meles which followed, accord-put forward a program which indi-In the melee which followed, according to Redmond's supporters, the bands were attacked and their cortices that if in sufficient numbers they will set up a rival parliament nets and trombones were thrown and attempt to work it. into the river. President Cosgrave resumed his address as soon as quiet

Alfred McGuinness and P. W. Shaw, government candidates, were attacked. They were not greatly harmed, but

were prevented from speaking.

Polling Was Brisk.

The polling was brisk in all parts of Dublin city and county, both men and women turning out in large numbers to cast their ballots. From the time the polls opened until early this afternoon no untoward incident

James Larkin, the Labor leader, addressing a meeting at Liberty Hell last night, denounced the action of the authorities in making election day Col. Robert McEwen Enters don's annual exhibition that the all and sundry. No one could steal a public holiday, declaring this would his liquor, he declared. What was rob the workers of £50,000 in wages. more, it was perfectly good rye whiskey, which he had bought from a stranger, who handed it to him in front of the postoffice Saturday evening in exchange for \$8.

Details fall before the mighty on the control of the postoffice of the mighty of this advice having been followed in

TO STAY STRIKE

Miners' and Operators' Con-

ference at Harrisburg.

in this year's deadlock between em-

in previous years when similar breaks

WHEN PLANE CRASHES

Captain F. Fitzsimmons and

Gunner Lindhl Killed Near

Atlantic City.

Associated Press Despatch.

Frank Fitzsimmons, veteran of the

Atlantic City, Aug. 27.-Captain

PINCHOT SEEKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. | war having been exclusively one of yesterday at Waterford a procession of supporters of Captain Redmond, Independent, came marching on the scene amid the blare of several bands which made the president's remarks inaudible.

Words.

To have complete control of parliament the government must return at least 80 of its 107 candidates, but even should it fail to do so it is admitted unhesitatingly that it can distinct the state of the state of

Behind all the problems of the election is the menace of serious harbor troubles. The strike at docks throughout Free State ports continues, and connection with it a sympathetic strike such as the one with which in 1913 James Larkin held up many Dublin businesses, has been put in force and is daily being extended. Meanwhile army contracts are held up

and the work of repairing devastations by the irregulars is coming to a halt, because permission is refused for the transport of essential materials. VOTERS APATHETIC.

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, Aug. 27.-Polling in the Dail elections in County Louth today was marked by the apathetic attitude of the voters in general. The Republicans showed the greatest activity, rallying heir forces with the slogan "Altken and Peace." Frank Aithen is now active head of the Republicans as "chief of staff" to Eamonn de Valera, who is held

YOUNG ENGINEER EXPIRES IN WILDS OF BRITISH GUIANA OF COAL MINERS

Laverne Stokes, of Sombra, Pennsylvania Governor Starts Succumbs to Yellow Fever On Diamond Hunt.

Sombra, Aug. 27.-With the death Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—A final of Laverne Stokes, civil engineer, attempt to prevent a suspension of aged 26, and son of William R. Stokes, anthracite mining got under way today, when Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania acting with the support of President Coolidge, met with miners' union officials and representatives of the operators of presentatives of the operators of

curred on Aug. 20, as the result of an anthracite mines. Until the governor attack of yellow fever, but word was received in Sombra only yesterday due to the fact that the party was due to the fact that the party was a journey of five days from any port or cable station. The cable received by the parents was dated at George-town, British Guiana. Information has already been re-

ceived by Mr. Stokes that it will be impossible to have the body of his son forwarded to the family home, as the expedition had already penetrated to too great a depth in the South Ameri-Twelve Canadians set out with the

expedition, under the name of the British Guiana Diamond Venture, British Guiana Diamond Venture, among them being Lester McGillivary of London. Dr. G. H. Joyce of Paris was one of the party, a fact believed to do away with the likelihood that young Stokes' death was in part due to insufficient medical attention.

Evidence of Diamonds. With his companions, Mr. Stokes set sail on May 25 from Canada to

Georgetown, prepared to sacrifice years of time and substantial private ortunes to confirm their belief ractically untouched stores of dianonds were located in an area of carried" is also noted over 1922, many as 3,592. runi River, hundreds of miles in the

Members of the expedition based their conviction on reliable evidences that natives had already discovered the deposits, and with the meagre resources for mining at their comm had wrested a quantity from the rocks and succeeded in finding ready market for them with European and American traders at the coast. The country, with its scanty mapping, presents numerous difficulties, but all members of the expedition can

Frank Fitzsimmons, veteran of the contribute to the sum total of min-French Foreign Legion, one-legged ing, engineering and geological knowl-Expresses Sympathy.

pilot in active service in the United States, and Gunner Lindhl, were drowned here yesterday, before hundreds of persons along the Mea-dow Boulevard, when their seaplane The leader of the party, W. G. Stewart of Paris, has spent considerable time in South America, and had a store of valuable experience to lay at the command of the expedition CAPTAIN TRETHEWEY DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 27. — Captain William J. Tretheway, 56, well-known in mining circles of the province for many years, is dead here.

feet in the air, preparatory to making a landing. The ship started on its volplane, and banked into the northeast wind. As it ended the turn, the fatal dive came without warning, and the craft dropped straight into the bay, burying its nose in the soft mud bottom.

feet in the air, preparatory to making a landing. The ship started on its volplane, and banked into the northeast wind showed the keenest interest in his venture. Word of his death was naturally a deep shock. Friends and neighbors who held the young brownicial Uncle Tom's Cabin company, and later starred in musical in expressing sincere sympathy with his family.

READY FOR PROBE PROVIDING CITY

London and Port Stanley Commission Willing To Receive Brittain's Reports.

MONTHLY REPORT

Stanley Railway Commission are of food. quiet willing that Dr. Brittain and his staff survey that branch of the city's endeavors—conditionally. The city council is to authorize this procedure and shoulder all financial requiet willing that Dr. Brittain and

Mayor Wenige was not in attendance after 11:15 o'clock. The meetng was set for 11 o'clock and when Sir Adam Beck had not arrived at that time, the mayor departed with the announcement that he could wait no longer as he had other city bust ness to perform and that they had better call the meetings for noon

hereafter if Sir Adam could not ar-Sir Adam came in one door as the mayor left by the other but the meeting proceeded without his worship. Commissioner Donald Wright was also unable to leave his business.

equested by the city council.

"Have they included an honorar-with the intention of returning

mood.
"They will likely recommend that when they see what we have to do," assured Commissioner Harley.
"Well this is 1923," declared Sir Adam, employing the city's slogan for the current year. "Research is the order of the day." "How about expenses?" was the question from General Manager

But the commissioners unanimously frowned upon expenses, ruling that while the books were ever at the disposal of the city council, any investigation expenditure must be borne

by the council.
"We are conducting the L. & P. S.
along sane lines." assured Sir Adam.
"We are employing the best known practice. The city's auditor this year has said that our books and methods are very satisfactory. Our books are always open if the council authorizes any probe. We have nothing to hide. But the council will have to pay and the survey can go ahead providing it does not seriously interfere with the duties of the organiza-Doesn't City Auditor Ashplant ever report?

"He reports to us and to the city council at the end of each year, ex-plaind he manager.
"Well if there is anything wrong surely he won't wait until the end of the year to tell us," suggested Sir Adam. "We are ready for reports or suggested improvements

The L. & P. S. authorities are not seeking space in the new city hall.

A communication to that effect will be sent to the city council.
"Our present quarters are much

more convenient than they would be in the new hall," reported Manager Write and tell the city clerk that we have all the room that we re-Richards. we have all the room that we require," directed Sir Adam.

The Monthly Report.

From the monthly report for June, submitted by General Manager Richards, it will be noted that the revenue from all sources exceeded the corresponding periods for both 1922 and 1921, while the gross operating ex-penses are but slightly increased and in proportion. A notable increase for "passengers

The report follows in detaik

SYDNEY STEEL COMPANY FORMS "PLANT COUNCIL"

Associated Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., Aug. 27.—The British Empire Steel Corporation is rapidly putting into effect its plans for the formation of "plant council," called the employees" representation plan. Under this system employees will elect 36 representatives as a general works committee, and this committee will elect five of its mem bers to sit with five company officials in a smaller body for final decision on grievances submitted.

LETTY LIND PASSES. Associated Press Despatch.

Slough, England, Aug. 27. - Letty

CLAIMS ONTARIO **NEEDS EMIGRATION** FROM ENGLAND

W. C. Noxon Tells the City Rotarians of Immigration Activities.

PRAISES FARMERS

As a dominating feature in the relationship of the British Isles and the Dominion of Canada, immigration was discussed at today's meeting of the Rotary Club in the a good effect on citizens all over Tecumseh House by W. C. Nixon, Canada this year. Figures recently Tecumseh House by W. C. Nixon, Canada this year. Figures recently general agent for the Province of Statistics reveal that householders, in Canada on his annual visit in connection with the work of his post.

According to Mr. Noxon, the emigration of some of her people to Canada and the other dominions is Canada and the other dominions is needed by the home land, as greatly as Canada needs the re-charging of British blood and industry in the agricultural fields of both eastern and figure acceptations. agricultural fields of both eastern and

which I habitually use in all my work and advertising." Mr. Noxon said, speaking particularly of conditions which prevail in the province which he represents.

Pioneers Leave Impress.
"It is not agricultural resources or natural wealth which make a country, but the people who live there. The pioneers who went before have left their impress upon this land. Today, Ontario is producing as good Englishman, Irishmen and Scotchmen as the British Isles. And in the Old Country, they realize this to the fullest.

"I don't think there is a single active logical business may in the

active, logical business man in the country but would say that we need good British stock. "From an old country viewpoint, our great handicap is 'Cold.' little as

we realize it. Our great attractions are our proximity and our prospects. We are the nearest dominio Members of the London & Port Old Land which produces an excess "But a small proportion of Eng-

sponsibilities.

In special session this morning.

Sir Adam Beck and his colleagues ruled to this effect and the city council will be duly notified.

Mayor Wenige was not in the city money and her control of the financial world, she money and her control of the money and t routes. "Conditions in England now are not

those which preceded the war. England is forced to look to emigration problems and to this end she is seek ing the co-operation of Canada in the Overseas Settlement Act which has as its object the increase in number of emigrants.

"The best people of any country do not migrate. They are the backbone of their land. On the other hand, the poorest people do not migrate, as they are not able, either financially Outlines Survey.

A communication was submitted from Gordon Philip, secretary of the chamber of commerce, outlining the proposed "survey" of the road by Country as their limitation. The Prittain and his associated by Country as their limitation. The Prittain and his associated by Country as their limitation. Dr. Brittain and his associates, as English are a race of adventurers. They would circle the globe, always ium for the commssioners? asked but it is a well-established fact that sir Adam, obviously in a happy they do not all return. Local conting the working of prohibition called ditions and domestic discontent all

lend to the instinct for migration.

Need Agriculturists. "Canada's great need is agriculturists. There is no industry in this country where a man works longer or harder for his dollar than on the farm, and they are deserving of

every assistance.
"It is the cost of transportation which is holding up. I believe, both emigration and the unification of the mpire. As far as trade is concerned Great Britain is eager to buy from her dominions. The coming imperial conference will in all likelihood see imperial trade flowing in a greater volume. The unification of trade inerest is engaging the attention of all thinking Britishers. If we could in-duce our railroads to cut their prices by two-thirds, so that personal con tact might be obtained parts of the empire, we should soon see its unification.'

Revenue. 1921. 1922. 1923. Passenger .\$29,824 42 \$26,072 85 \$26,049 96 Revenue. Freight ... 15,533 45 14,239 98 33,208 30 laneous . 14,465 05 8,200 35 9.456 91 Totals ..\$51,822 92 \$48,513 16 \$68,715 17 operating expenses \$51,794 39 \$46.859 43 \$53,667 00 was seeking information as to the whereabouts of Sir Adam Beck, chair-Operating

come ...\$ 8,028 #3 \$ 1,653 75 \$15,048 17 Passengers carried—1921, 118,390; 1922, 99,204; 1923, 96.612. December over 1922. 3.592. L. & P. S. tonnage handled-1921 21.775 tons: 1922, 5,287 tons: 1923, 48,152 Gain, 42,865 tons.

Gross in

TO KEEP AGREEMEN

Workers in Pittsburg District Will Not Break Faith With Operators.

By P. B. LAUFMAN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Strike action by the bituminous miners of this section as an expression of sympathy or aid to the anthracite workers was declared impossible today by officials of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America. P. T. Fagat president of the Pittsburg district said workers would adhere to their agreement with the mine operator which will not expire until April 1

It is probable that the bituminous miners would be lavish in extending financial aid to the anthracite men in the event of a suspension of work in the anthracite fields, but they de-clare they will abide by their contracts.

ROCHESTER MAN SLAYS SON AND THEN HIMSELF

Special to The Advertiser.
Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Charles
Stewart, 40, treasurer of the Rochester Trust Company, today shot and killed his fourteen-year-old son, Horace, probably fatally wounded another son, Walter, aged nine, and then ended his own life.

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AND WE WANT YOUR

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COAL BINS FILLED:

Quantity of Coal Already in Householders' Bins Reaches 79,787 Tons.

FEAR NO SHORTAGE

Inconvenience and privation suffered in many communities last win-ter through failure to provide against

Up to June 1 as much as 41 per figure according to merchants, and 85 per cent of the public have suffi-'Fortunate Ontario' is the slogan cient fuel now in their cellars to keep them warm through the entire

Fear No Shortage.

The remaining 15 per cent can be taken care of adequately, local dealers believe. If they delay ordering, however, until the cold weather sets orders are delivered. Thus, those who have not yet filed orders will probably be subjected to a certain amount of inconvenience through their own carelessness.

Of all cities in Ontario London be-lieves less in "taking a chance." The quantity of coal already in local b is 79,787 tons which is 20,000 mo 1922. Bituminous imports are a greatly in excess of those of p

London merchants believe the si uation in the United States will not affect London to any extent. If citizens had not exercised their good ense and ordered early, however, a cold, miserable winter would have

Alberta Coal. Perhaps the brightest feature of the report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the extraordinary increase of exports enjoyed by Province of Alberta. Apparently Alberta coal is given a distinct preference over American importations, for while every other coal producing province was behind in their yearly average, Alberta registered a gain over last year of 100,000 tons.

SEEK INFORMATION

Collect Data On Dry Enforcement in United States and Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. tee of Scottish churchmen investigat-ing the working of prohibition called at the dominion government offices today. The members of the commis-sion said that they had completed a tour of the United States and were

now covering Canada from the Pa-cific to the Atlantic. They are investigating the origin, nature and working of prohibition and other liquor legislation in the United States and Canada and collecting data regarding the effect of this legislation on health, business, industrial and agricultural efficiency. amusements and domestic and other and they will make a report.

ANOTHER PROBLEM VEXES THE POWERS AT CITY HALL

Now who is the "boss" up in city hall regions? This is another little absorbing problem which has arisen to tax the ngenuity of municipal experts.
"Where is the boss this morning?" inquired Commissioner Frank Har ley, as he arrived at the session of the Port Stanley Commission. "He'll be here directly." assured General Manager Richards, realizing at once that Commissioner Harley

"What do you mean, boss?" was the prompt query, however, from Mayor Wenige, emerging from his survey of a "mass of correspond-"You're boss over in the city hall

uilding," explained Commissioner larley. "We are in the utilities Harley. ouilding now, you know." promptu discussion of the weather

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a persistent fog.