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MR. BECK SAYS HE WILL RESIGN FROM GOVT. IF LEGISLATURE LETS TORONTO BUY PLANTS

Startling Statement Made By Organ of Power Minister.

Beck Will Fight Attempt To Get Railway and Electric Systems.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, April 19.—The Evening Telegram publishes a startling interview with Controller Church in today's issue, in which the attitude of Hon. Adam Beck towards the proposed sale of the Toronto Electric Light and Toronto Railway Companies to the city is put forth with dramatic emphasis Controller Church, in telling what pened at the private meeting of e board of control yesterday with the Minister of Power, says:

Threatens To Resign. 'Adam Beck turned, as he picked up his overcoat, and, coming back, he said: 'Mr. Mayor, I'll fight you. I'll fight the board of control. I'll fight the city council. I am going to the Legislature and fight this deal, and if I am defeated there, I will resign from the Government and stump the city against

this attempt to break up the hydro.' "I don't believe in secret meetings," said Controller Church, "and I only wish that the citizens of Toronto could have heard the appeal that we heard from Adam Beck."

Says System Is No Good.

"Hon, Adam Beck," Mr. Church continued, "pointed out that the Hocken proposal was contrary to Toronto's legal and moral obligations in the partnership of hydro-electric municipalities. Mr. Beck said: The hydro is winning all along the line, and this scheme is an attempt to cut the throat of the hydro by loading it up with the purchase of the Teronto Electric

"Mr. Beck went on to say that the whole Toronto Electric system, Stock, lock and barrel, was not worth \$1,000,-000 to the hydro system. Instead of the hydro system. To work on the LAKES whole Toronto Electric system, stock, creased. Put this deal through, said Mr. Beck, 'and instead of having rates fixed by a competitive system on the basis of \$5,000,000 capitalization, you'll have rates fixed by a monopoly system on a basis of \$15,000,000 capitalization. The Toronto Electric has spent money on a lot of useless plants, and Put this deal through, and you can say good-bye to cheap power; you break faith with the other municipalities; you wreck the hydro-electric movement, and you make a laughing-"Could I do anything else but listen

stock of the Ontario Power Union.' to Adam Beck when he said: 'I have given twelve years of my life to this on one of the great lake steamers sail-movement. I'll die ten years before I ing out of Sarnia. movement. I'll die ten years before I would need to have died because have given up my business, my home, my everything, to try and make this movement a success, not for any profit it can give me, or any glory that I want, but for the benefits this movement can confer on the province. We have fought our battle; we have won our victory, and I expected that Toronto ting on." The boy promised, and left confer on the province. We have

THE PRINCE OF WALES. Uncle Sam hopes the young heir to the throne will visit the States if he makes his promised trip to Canada.



YOUTH GETS A CHANCE

Parolled.

With a sparkle in his eye, when he learned that he was to be given another chance in life, Fred Lycott, who was convicted some time ago of stealing bicycles in this city, left the courtroom with buoyant step. Ruddy-faced and with black curly hair, he looked the picture of boyish health and aniall this is to be loaded on the hydro. mation as he listened to the plan for his future, which the magistrate unfolded to him.

The court informed him that the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Ro-man Catholic Church had been interested in his behalf and had secured a situation for him if he was willing to accept it. He was to be given a berth

Would he go?" The lad's face glowed as the magistrate pictured to him didn't take things which were the property of others.

"And I want you to write me every

would be loyal to the hydro move- with Deputy Crown Attorney, who ment." [See Also Page Three.] this on. The box promised, and left with Deputy Crown Attorney, who championed his cause, to catch a train for Sarnia. TRUSTEE SHAW AND HEAD OF COLLEGIATE CROSS SWORDS

Board of Education Will Thoroughly Investigate the Charges of Incompetency and Mismanagement-Mr. McCutcheon

legiate Institute and lack of interest matter of fact in what difficult and imin the school were the bases of a number of charges made by Trustee Dr. R. W. Shaw against Principal F. W. C, McCutcheon at a special meeting of

not the best in the province, and al- in the public school could do." though he was allowed to answer Dr. replying in rebuttal of the principal, to the board that "Everything Dr. The board after sitting for more than Shaw said must be true." three hours on the question decided that copies of the charges made by Dr. Shaw should be sent to each meminterest in his school he would teach ber of the board and Principal Mc-

Some Heated Excharges. Mr. McCutcheon refusing to answer some of Dr. Shaw's questions, and telling the latter that his criticisms were long to the latter that his criticisms were long to the latter that he lighted her long that he was not trainshowed proved a pitiable incapacty to order. We could have got a man from deal with the matter which he had Chief Williams to keep order.

Incompetency to manage the Col-jant classes in the school. Yet, as a portant branch do we find him dis-tinguishing himself? Teaching dictaion in the lower school

Says Child Could Do It. "It, would take no longer to teach St. Thomas Journal. the board of education held Friday some preparation, and perhaps papers another subject, but it would entail to read after hours, so he chooses the In reply, Mr. McCutcheon said that easiest subject on the curriculum, Collegiate was one of the best if something a child in the eighth grade

At this point Dr. Shaw asked Mr. Shaw's charges at some length, Dr. McCutcheon if the charges he made Shaw was not given an opportunity of were true, and the principal replied

"My contention is," continued Dr. some other subject that he could take Cucheon, and that the latter should some heartfelt interest in. This spring answer the charges at a special meet-ing, which is to be called chortly.

Some neartiest interest in. This spring the modern language teacher took ill. Mr. McCutcheon is a specialist in that Mr. McCutcheon is a specialist in that subject. What was done? A man from The discussion at times wared warm, a college, who was neither a specialist 'contemptible," and that the figures he ed, and he replied that he kept good

Industrial School Raising Salaries

Many of the men who have attended classes at the Industrial School, have secured better jobs as a result, it was announced this morning. Diligent in their work, and in close touch with their employers, their increased worth in factory, designing room and machine shop, has become

"We're proving the Industrial School worthy of support," said Principal Beal. "The teachers and pupils deserve the credit."

MANY MIDDLESEX **BOYS HAVE SEATS** IN ALBERTA HOUSE

Premier Sifton Himself a Resident of County—Has Home Following.

Conservatives and Liberals From District Prominent in the West.

cupy leading positions in the Alberta Legislature, and took an active part in a glimpse of her face might bring him back. A mutual friend who was gohe recent election. Premier A. L. Boy's Face Glows When He Sifton is himself a native of Middlesex County, and C. W. Fisher, although born in England, lived in London for Learns He Is To Be

the recent election. Premier A. L. ing to Union Valley was made the bearer of the photograph, but it was never delivered.

Maurice Cox was formerly a pupil of Alexandra school, and was a member of the photograph I ber of the Sunday school at St. born in England, lived in London for a considerable length of time before going West.

"If I had received the photograph I would have returned," said Mr. Hoyer last night, "but it never came."

Convinced that his wife was dead,

George P. Smith, editor and lisher of the Camrose Canadian, was born in Middlesex and educated at the

G. B. Campbell, Conservative candidate in Wetaskiwin, on one occasion opposed Senator G. W. Ross for the Ontario Legislature. Dr. McMillan, of Claresholm, and Dr.

Stanley, of High River, Conservative candidates, are both graduates of the Western University, and Middlesex

E. Michener, of Red Deer, was for some time a Methodist minister in the London conference.

Other Western Ontario counties are also well represented. Charles Stewart and Duncan Marshall are both nathe pleasant summer's work that would tives of Bruce County. J. R. Boyle, be his if he only behaved himself and the last minister of education, used to teach school in Lambton County. J. P. McArthur is another Bruce old boy.

Calgary Heroine Well Known Here

Miss Ethel Hayden, a news-write: on the Calgary Albertan staff, displayed executive abilities which should entitle her to a leading place among OVER CHARGES OF FORMER the suffragettes, at the fire which destroyed the office of that newspaper early Friday morning. Owing to her efforts the business office of the paper was able to resume business today. She organized a small group of men and despite the protests of the police entered the burning building, at the risk of her life, and succeeded in saving the subscription books and records

Miss Hayden is well known in this city. She spends many of her summers at Port Stanley, usually as the guest of Ald. Roche, of St. Thomas. At one time she was city editor of the

incident at a meeting where Mr. R. B. Bennett, the member for Calgary in the Dominion House, was speaking. She engaged him in a rapid cross-fire of interrogations, and he finally pressed regret that a man had not been sent to report the meeting. "They're all

sick-they attended your meeting last was her witty retort. William McCarthy Davidson, week." editor of the Albertan, is a former Londoner, having been editor of the London Daily News

Mr. Isaac Sargent Dies as Result of Stroke Week Ago

Mr. Isaac Sargent, of 596 King street, died at his residence this morning. One week ago he had a paralytic Before presenting his report,
Shaw pointed out that in so far ability to control the school. I do not he was concerned the investigation had reference to the management of the Callegiate and not to the staff.

Callegiate and not to the staff.

As to the Discipline.

"Next, I want to complain of his inability to control the school. I do not need to refer to what one hears on the treet, or to the children one sees without when they are supposed to suppose to the work of the control the school but his own words constituted and not to the staff.

Callegiate and not to the staff. stroke, from which he never recovered.

ODD REUNIAN OF ONE TIME LONDON GIRL AND HUSBAND

Had Been Estranged for Forty-Three Years, But Are Reconciled.

Was Catherine J. Mackenzie, of This City—Married Arthur Hoyer.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Syracuse, April 19. — The PostStandard says: An old-fashioned photograph that failed to arrive at its destination many years ago was the in-strument that shaped the destinies of a man and a woman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hover, who for nearly half a century lived far apart, each thinking

the other dead.
Mr. Hoyer, 71, and Mrs. Hoyer, 62, at last reunited after a separation of It was all revealed yesterday in the office of the marriage license clerk, when the two old people called and asked for the privilege of being remarried. After their story had been heard they were told that no new ceremony was needed, that the old tie

Wed Soon After War. In April, 1866, young Hoyer, then just back from the civil war, where he fought on the Union side, met Miss Catherine J. MacKenzie, a girl of 15, in London, Ont. They eloped and were married on April 27 and came to the United States.

For a short time they lived in Mr. Hoyer's native village, Union Valley, Hoyer's native village, Union Valley, per. Last Tuesday he was engaged at Cortland County, but finally returned Miller's. He was supposed to test to Lendon, where, four years after valves, but for some reason he attheir marriage, they quarrelled.

Three tempted to cut a piece of brass on the saw.

That was in 1870, and the young Dr. Ferguson, who attended him af-

children were all dead. "I said I wanted to stay in Canada and he was bound to return to New York State," explained Mrs. Hoyer. "So we parted."

Awaited Word From Wife. The man waited for word from his wife, but no word ever came. A short short time after the separation, how-ever, she sent him her photograph, one of the old-style tintypes, hoping that

Mr. Hoyer 23 years ago married Mrs. Mary McDonald, of McGraw, a widow She died Dec. 12 last.

M ISS GLADYS MERE-DITH, who was awarded a verdict of \$1,500 damages against Chief of Police Slemin, of Brantford, and other officers.



"Holy Bible" the "Line" Carried by

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, The Gideons an international Christian travellers' association, will be represented by six of its prominent members, who will speak to a mass meeting of men. The Recently she figured in an amusing Gideons are an organization of men who have as their object the placing of Bibles in every room in every hotel. Several of the members will speak in various city churches during the day The Gideons who will address the men on Sunday are: T. S. Cole, J. W Graach, G. Louttean, J. Duffield, of Toronto; D. McKenzie, D. Artrie, of

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Forecasts.

Toronto, April 19-8 a.m. Today-Fresh northwest to north winds fair and quite cool. Sunday-Moderate winds; fine and cool The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Victoria Ottawa Father Point.

ARM SLIT FROM WRIST TO ELBOW; SHOCK KILLS

Maurice Cox Had Beeniji Employed at New Job MAURICE HENRY COX, 14-year-old lad, whose a Few Days When Ac- death today followed accident cident Which Proved Fatal Befell Him.

Was Sawing Brass On a Buzz Saw When He Slipped, Falling Against Blade, Which Lacerated His Arm.

As he was about to saw a piece of brass on a buzzsaw at Miller's factory on Thursday, Maurice Henry Cox, a lad of 14 years, in some manner slip-3 years, are now enjoying their second honeymoon at No. 818 Wolf street, it slit his arm from water to the it slit his arm from wrist to elbow.

At an early hour this morning he died at Victoria Hospital from the shock sustained. This is the third time death has visited the Cox home within a few months. Last August th lad's mother died, and a few week later the youngest child of the family was taken.

Was a Valve Tester. Maurice Cox was the eldest son Mr. Alfred Cox, 54 Marmora street Previously he had worked at McClary' where his father is employed as ship

Dr. Ferguson, who attended him afcouple agreed to separate. They never saw each other again until a few weeks ago, and when they met the that had been presented to a physician in this city for some time. There was great danger of blood-poisoning, he said. The flesh had been ripped right down to the bone by the whirring teeth of the saw. It was hoped right up to the last that at the worst amputation of the arm would save his life, should blood-poisoning set in.

Six Children Survive.
Besides his father, Maurice Cox, survived by three sisters, Mabel, Kathleen and Eleanor, and three brothers,

Silisate Phaneign al pen ilic The services at 2 o'clock will be conducted by Rev. Archdeacon Richard-son, of St. Luke's Church, Brough-

HONORED BY PARIS SALON

of London, Has One of Her Pictures Accepted.

The friends of Miss Grace Hyman, daughter of the late J. W. and Mrs. Hyman, will be pleased to learn of her success in Paris, France, one of her paintings having been accepted by the Salon the subject being a portrait, her specialty, of two Parisian "Jeunes Miss Hyman has studied for two

winters under Jean Paul Laurenes, Colorossi and Humbert, and proposes going to Munich for further study during vacation. It is most gratifying to Miss Hyman, as well as other Londoners, to add another name to the already existing list of successful artists from the Forest City, and congratulations are ex-



Club Elections Close Tonight

eral invitation to Liberals is extended

have been exceedingly popular, and it is on the evidence given." hoped that the executive will be able to view, and committed Ezra Brenner for

IS SENT FOR TRIAL FOR TRYING TO BUY VOTES IN STEPHEN

Ezra Brenner Will Come Up For Hearing at Goderich.

Amended Act Applies For First Time in History of Canada.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Exeter, April 19.—The first trial of

ts kind in Canada will be heard at the spring assizes in Goderich as a result of Ezra Brenner, of Grand Rapids, being committed for trial here today on charges of having paid money to buy votes against local option in the recent contest in Stephen Town-

The case will be the first of its kind to which the amended act will apply, and is being watched with the greatest interest by temperance people all through the district.

Today was set for the hearing of the arguments of the lawyers in the case. The crown stated that the case undoubtedly came under the act. Counsel for the defence said the case should come under the municipal act, which provides a penalty of \$20 and disqualification for two years, and not under the criminal code as an indictable offence.

"The jails would be full if that view were correct," he said.

He scored the officials of the Doninion Alliance and Constable Brown. "It is usual when a side has a weak case for the lawyer to score the witnesses on the other side," said the crown. "My learned friend has absolutely no business to call down the constable. He was simply doing his duty, and he did it well. He need not malign either the Dominion Alliance. The case is undoubtedly one in which men. The smokers during the winter the defendant should be sent for trial

continue them until the warm weather.

Plans for the summer will also be in the sum of \$400. Brenner's father considered tonight, and the executive invites all to offer suggestions.

In the sum of \$100. Brenner stather
put up \$200, and Brenner himself the

NO BUTTONS FOR UNIFORMS CADETS DANCE IN "CIVICS"

The funeral will be held from the family residence on Monday after-Hamilton Strike Prevents Brass Decorations Being Sewn on Gay Regalia of Juvenile Military

"Even in laughter the heart is sad," mortals are told, and so it was with he High School Cadets at their dance in the armories Friday evening. They assumed the appearance of gaiety, and seemed to be enjoying themselves to he full, but at the heart of each one of them was gnawing a keen regret. The dreams of a month or more previous had all been shattered by the ailure of the Sanford Company at Hamilton to deliever the new uniforms in Miss Grace Hyman, Formerly time to be worn at the dance. The uniforms were ready, it appears, the only drawback being that they lacked buttons.

Now a suit that lacks even one button is an awkward proposition at a dance, but a suit altogether without buttons was quite out of the question. And so the scene was not rendered brilliant by the flash of gay military uniforms, but the dance was heartily enjoyed nevertheless.

A PUPIL OF MASTERS \$750,000 NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOLS IN NEXT 5 YEARS

Children Sitting on Floor at One School, Attending a Mission Through Overflow in Another-Must Keep Abreast of Times.

The members of the school board pointed out to the members of the inance committee of the city council Friday, that additional accommodation at the Collegiate must be provided next year, and that the city would get still urther behind if only a part of the debentures asked for were granted this

Trustee Hunt declared that if succeeding school boards were alive to ondon's educational needs the annual amount of debentures asked for by the school board would not be less than \$150,000 for the next five years. The present Aberdeen school was considered unsafe, in Chesley avenue kindergarten the children were sitting on the floor, and in West London

These Travellers CHILDREN FIRE HOUSE AS MOTHER SEEKS WORK; ay afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the RESCUER BREAKS THE DOOR TO SAVE THEM

Family of James Sigsworth, Paralytic in Hospital, Unconscious of Danger, While Flames Consume Packing Case—Pitiable Case of Unfortunate Citizen Living on Hill Street.

while passing a little, dilapidated frame fant. cottage, 330 Hill street, a neighbor noticed smoke exuding from the door rear door, which likewise was barricaded. Bursting the door in, he fully as flames consumed a big pack- siderable period at least. ing case, full of excelsior. The children were rescued and the flames extinguished before the building ignited.

Just in Time.

On his way home at noon Thursday, was 8 years, and the youngest an in- stance used for packing, had beer The mother of the children is Mrs. James Sigsworth, a woman said to be

and windows. He rushed to the front illness which some time ago compelled door, which was locked; then to the her husband to abandon work and go found five little children, apparently fikely to be able to earn a living for in the house. A few seconds more unconscious of danger, laughing glee- those dependent upon him for a con- and the flames would have spread

Had To Find Work,

brought to the house for kindling. Had Set Death Trap.

According to neighbors, who rushed in destitute circumstances through into the house when the fire was discovered, the youngsters had unconsciously laid an almost unavoidable to a local hospital for treatment trap for themselves. They had been Neighbors informed The Advertiser playing with the excelsior, and had litthat Sigsworth is a paralytic, and not erally covered the floor of every room throughout the building.

"I called up the authorities three Mrs. Sigsworth was compelled to times and told them about those chilleave her children at home alone and dren," a woman residing near by told go out in quest of work when her hus- The Advertiser. "They were running Neighbors, who, like the man that band went to the hospital. It was around here, half-clad and hungry, effected the rescue, had been attracted while she was out working to earn the with no one to care for them. We were

Callegiate and not to the staff.

The first complaint he had to make was lack of interest on the part of Principal McCutcheon in the school.

"He seems to me to be fond of the easy path," said he. "For instance, take the style of subject he teaches. As principal, he is head of the staff, supposedly the finest teacher there. Consequently, we are prepared to find him taking some of the most important the continue of the most important the continue of the chindren one sees with the continue of the supposed to find school, but his own words continue of this board of the staff, and continue of this board of the staff, supposedly the finest teacher there. Consequently, we are prepared to find school for independent thought. What him taking some of the most important the continue of the chindren one sees with the continue of the supposed to four sons, John, James, William and Albert, all of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Flood, 590 King street, also two sisters in England.

The funeral on Monday will be in charge of the Masonic Order, of which Mr. Sargent was a member. Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services at the house and graveside. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemeters. Weather Notes.

The depression which was over Northern Ontario yesterday now covers the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. It has caused showers and local thunderstorms in Ontario and Quebec.

Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine.

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The box of excelsior, a wood-fibre sub-Strathov.