

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come

KNEW CAPT. WALLACE
SENT WORD TO ULSTERMinister of Militia Says He Is Not
Called Upon to Act.[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, March 30.—Capt. Tom Wallace
is not to get even a love tap for cabling
his Ulster message to Carson.Last week's trans-Atlantic news went
to Capt. Wallace's head and although he
is a member of the Canadian Parlia-
ment and one of the officers reserve of
the Canadian Militia he cabled the big
Ulster agitator."Thousands of loyal Canadians are with
you in your magnificent fight to preserve
the best traditions of British citizenship
by resisting the coercion of Ulster. We
are ready, if necessary, to help you with
men and money to the last ditch."Today Mr. Proulx asked if the minister
approved of an officer of the Canadian
Militia sending such a telegram and if
not, what action would the minister take
to discipline Capt. Tom Wallace. In re-
ply Col. Hughes said he knew that the
message had been sent, that Capt. Wal-
lace was on the Canadian reserve of
officers, that "the alleged telegram does
not in any way relate to the duties of
Mr. Wallace as an officer on the reserve
and the minister is not called upon to ex-
press any opinion with regard thereto.
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tives, Limited, Ottawa.BIG RADIAL MEETING
HELD AT ST. MARYSStone Town Hopes to be Hub
of Whole District—Co-opera-
tion Necessary.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, March 30.—Trunk radials,
radiating out from London, Stratford
and Goderich, with St. Marys the hub,
was the impulse of two meetings held
in the town hall today, but through the
making of St. Marys a railway centre
for hydro-radials was uppermost in the
minds of most of those attending the
meetings, the trinal projects of deepened
waterways, the conservation and devel-
opment of all possible water power on
the Welland Canal and other waterways,
and a network of hydro-radials for
Western Ontario, were all regarded as
allied.

Government Is Concerned.

"We think the Federal Government is
concerned after a visit of the depu-
tation last week, that we are the only
in Ontario to take these developments
and place Ontario in the forefront of the
world as a manufacturing country,"
said Mayor Graham, of London, who, in
the absence of Hon. Adam Beck, was
the chief speaker. Mayor Graham
brought felicitations from Hon. Mr.
Beck and regrets at inability to attend.

Urges Organization.

Dr. P. T. Copeland, chairman of the
finance and railways committee of St.
Marys, in outlining the objects of the
gathering, urged that the contiguous
municipalities should organize and be
ready for an early start in the construc-
tion of trunk radials. He stated that
Chief Engineer F. A. Gaby, of the hydro-
electric commission had so advised and
had stated that one trunk line, at least,
would likely be projected from London
to Stratford through St. Marys.

Better Facilities.

"We need rapid transit from the soil to
the market," said Mr. Copeland, adding
that there were many people west of St.
Marys who had to drive fourteen miles
to market.Engineer Jeffries, of the hydro commis-
sion, strongly advised the ratemakers of
St. Marys to remodel their local lighting
system by changing from a 60-cycle to a
25-cycle generator, and placing lights on
both sides of the streets. "With ornamental
lights on the main streets at least. Orna-
mental lights would improve the value of
property in the town. He estimated that
it would cost \$4,400 to do as he suggested,
but from that amount could be de-
ducted \$1,700 for scrap material.

The Annual Outlay.

The annual outlay, covering interest
and sinking fund, could be only \$1,200,
which would provide 250 "series" street
lights attached to poles on brackets.
Should the town decide upon ornamental
lights on standards, with wires under-
ground, the estimated cost was 62 cents
per foot frontage.Speaking of the province's desire to
develop power from the spill water of the
new Welland Canal, and all future power
possibilities, Mayor Graham, of London,
said: "The Government dares not refuse
to develop it for us. We have, surround-
ing Ontario, over 10,000,000 horsepower.The necessary legislation has not yet
been passed and we are going on Wednes-
day to discuss it with the cabinet minis-
ters and insist that it be passed this ses-
sion. We expect legislation empowering
the hydro commission to build and operate
radial roads for municipalities. We ask
the Government to guarantee our bonds
for 50 years instead of 30 years and take
care of the sinking fund for the first ten
years."Mr. Graham said that it was quite pos-
sible for St. Marys to have four trunk
lines running into the town and connect-
ing with outside municipalities. With
hydro on the farm, telephones and radials,
in fifteen years Perth, Middlesex, Oxford,
Kent and Elgin counties would have more
families on every 25 acres of land than are
now on every hundred acres, and with in-
tensive farming one man could make more
money out of 25 acres of land than on
100 acres under former conditions.As an argument for radials, Mr. Graham
stated that Lambeth, south of London,
had grown more in five years with the
traction line service than it had in 50
years without it. Yet when the traction
line was mooted the people of Lambeth
had feared that their village would be
absorbed by London.There were good attendances at both
meetings, and outside places were rep-
resented were Blanchard and Down-
townships (Perth), Exeter and Osborne
townships and Goderich (Huron) and
London Township (Middlesex).Mayor W. R. Butcher presided, and
among other speakers were Philip Pocock,
London; Ex-Mayor Sanderson and Joseph
Maxwell, St. Marys.

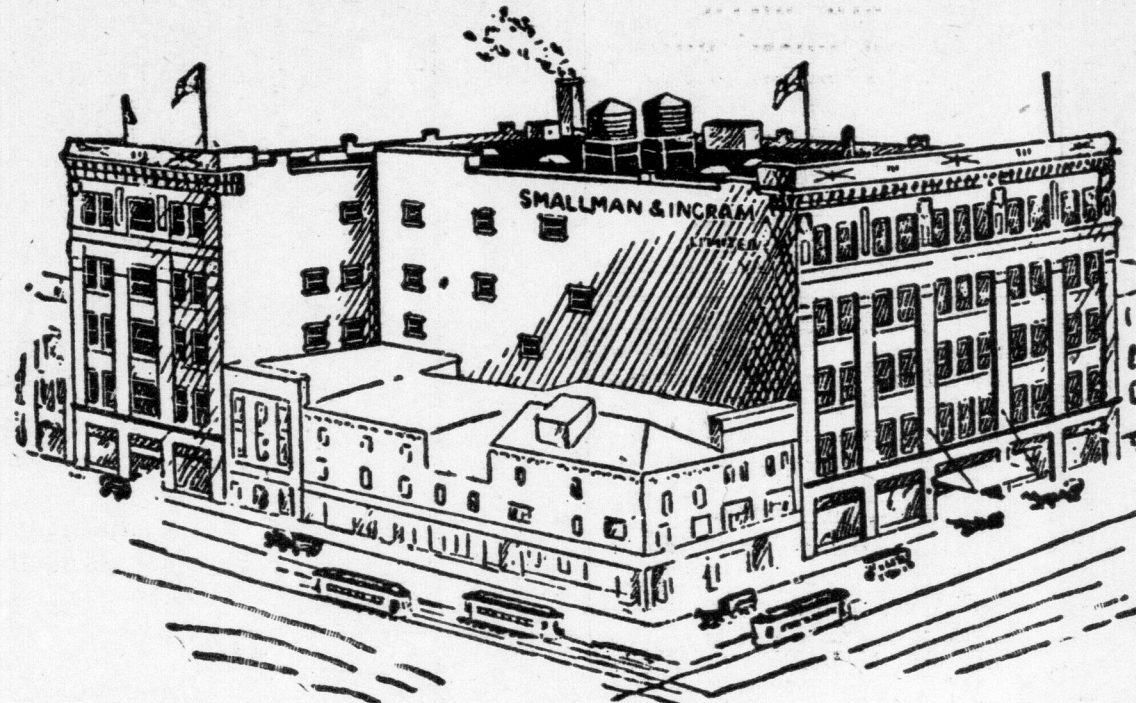
BILL'S SECOND READING

Measure Having an Easy Journey in
the Legislature.Toronto, March 30.—Among the bills
to be put through the second reading
in the Legislature today was that of
the city of London, which is enjoying
an easy journey this year, the formal
motion to its passing having been ac-
cepted so far at every stage.

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