## SIR ADAM RIDICULES CLAIM OF CHICAGO EXPERTS

### Beck States Chicago Representatives Trying To Gain By Sentimental Appeal Concessions to Which They Have No Right

Sir Adam Maintains Argument Advanced by Americans Is "Propaganda."

CITES THE TREATY

London Member Shows How Canada Hydro Interests Would Be Hampered.

Statements of President W. J. Healy of the Chicago sanitary district attacking the Ontario Hydro Commission's claim that the nower rights of this province were being infringed, were labelled "propaganda" and "a deliberate attempt to arouse symnathy" by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, here today.

Sir Adam claims Chicago has no legal right to a diversion of Ontario waters for any purpose whatever, and adds that an advertising organization has been established in Toronto with the object of spreading propaganda which might further the ambitions of the Chicago representatives.

"I happen to know there is a con cern in Toronto which has been recently formed for the explicit pur-pose of discrediting any opposition there might be to the wishes of Chi-cago," Sir Adam said. "The idea is to arouse sympathy at Ottawa on the grounds that in the interests of the health of the American city this province should give up many of her power advantages. Mr. Healy's aim tawa and get a sympathetic hear-

The hydro chairman declared further that if, as Mr. Healy alleges ther that it, as Mr. Heary alleges, Chicago has a legal right to a diver-sion of Ontario power, he should use it. The reason he doesn't use it is that he knows he hasn't got it.

No Provision in Treaty. "The treaty of 1909-1910 makes no provision for diversion of waters of the Great Lakes from Canada to the United States," Sir Adam said. "Chi-cago is trying to prejudice public opinion in its favor by saying that public health and sanitation necessi-tates the use of Ontario waters by Chicago for sewage disposal. As a matter of fact, Chicago does not want our water exclusively for sanitary purposes, as I shall proceed to show "The Chicago engineer admitted that the sewage problems of his city could be overcome without having to ise the waters of the Great Lakes the process would be much more expensive. This proves that Healy is looking on the matter entirely from standpoint of dollars and cents. The Chicago men hope to get our ation' appeals, while the actual

merits of the controversy remain ob-The hydro knight said the objec of the Chicago representatives were threefold. First, they wanted addi other purposes than sewage disposal. The Public Ownership League of the United States asked some years ago if it would not be possible for Onpower resources for this purpose.

Secondly, they desired a substantial by the caretaker of a local jewelry slice of Canadian waters to benefit navigation and generate electricity for industrial uses. And thirdly, they wish to save themselves the expense of installing sanitary sewage de-positors by scientific methods. The assertion of Mr. Healy that power interests were placing com-mercial advantages above those of human life was vigorously denied.

granted. He states, to deviate flow would be highly detrimental to hydro interests in the province.

Ontario Hydro Commission. He believed Mr. Healy and his staff of experts were not sincere.

Has No Legal Rights. "Chicagoans know they have no man beings."

legal right to our waters, so they are attempting to get what they want by power advantages. Mr. Hearly s aim is to swerve the Canadian public to his way of thinking so he will be moral right. But they are not going at a conference between the engineers of hydro and the sanitary district.

Questioned as to the possibility of Canadian power sources being deviture, Sir Adam said such a thing would have to be arranged by treaty power interests of the province of Ontario, and a subordinate use of He was inclined to think they would never got more than they now have, however.

Mr. Healy is equal to the flow of the Nipissing River, he added. It would tation and public health. hinder power development now being carried on below Niagara Falls by four Canadian companies. The Chicago experts talk about Canades in the form of the companies in the companies in

they hope to curry favor with the public by resorting to this ridiculous

"In our meeting with the grain second, waterpower."

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CAPTURE ALLEGED THIEVES

Montreal, Sept. 21 .- Following a chase in the heart of the city's shop-ping section yesterday, during which four revolver shots were fired by deirm. The men, who gave their names as Walter Edwards, 29, no addres, and Laurence Cunningham, 19, no and Laurence Cunningham, 19, no address, will be arraigned in court

NO MEETING.

President Healy of Chicago Sanitary District, Scores Beck's Methods.

SEES HYDRO'S WRECK

Claims Health of Great City Paramount to Interests of Corporation.

system of Ontario, but if he pursues

who will wreck it." This was the parting word of W. uary."

The mayor will place a "better lighting" clause in his next appeal

Sir Adam Beck, who claims that Healy, "is to report back, and I do order to secure their co-operation in Chicago's application to divert lake not know what is the next move, but waters for sanitation purposes cannot be granted. He states, to deviate position. The health of millions of people is paramount to the interests of the gigantic power corporations, spring We have through our diversions of water cut down the typhoid rate from 171 per 100,000 to 1 per 100,000, and cold-blooded terests are not going to be considered more important than that of hu-

> Hopes for Settlement. Mr. Healy is, however, hopeful of

district. statement, Mr. Healy said: "Upon the morning of our arrival here we found that Sir Adam Beck Hydro-Electric Power Commission, representing the water, had attacked and prejudiced he right of the sanitary district of Chicago to use a small percentage of The proposed diversion desired by the water of the Great Lakes for

cago experts talk about Canada's compensation in the form of the ple of Chicago, and its environs complete of Chicago, and its environs comprising a population of upwards of try at Niagara over and above the United States' share. But this is Canada's fortune and the United States and Great Britain, involving the use of boundary waters between Canada and the United States, fixes the use "A branch of Chicago power inter- and the United States, fixes the use ests has been established at Toronto, of waters for public health and sani-and through the medium of the press

"In our meeting with the Hydrohealth cry. But it will do them no Electric Power Commission of On health cry. But it will do them no good," ... Adam Beck concluded tario, Sir Adam Beck being chair-"What we have we hold." desire of any public body to place the use of water for the generation AFTER RUNNING BATTLE of electricity anead of the paramount use for sanitation and public health as laid down by the treaty.

Expressed Willingness.

"However, the result of our conference with Sir Adam Beck and his ommission was an expression of willingness on his part that the great questions involved in the composing and harmonizing of the various interests should not be decided by the mere flat of the chairman of the commission, but by conference, study and investigation of eminent en-gineers representing the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and those of the sanitary district of Chicago, He no doubt was forced Owing to the severe electrical storm to this recession from his former attitude when he found that the twenty



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Mayor Wenige Announces New Planks For His 1924 Platform.

BETTER LIGHTING

Mayor George Wenige today announced several important planks in his 1924 platform. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—"Sir Adam Beck deserves credit for the way in which he has built up the hydro-electric system of Ontario, but if he pursues

In 1924 platform.
"In the first instance I shall urge that the tax rate shall be struck earlier in 1924 than ever before in the history of the city. I set the end of January as the latest for this. The estimates will be submitted by November I, and there will be plenty of time for consideration of the same tactics he is just the man All changes could be made at one

special session of the council in Jansanitary district, who waited on Sir Adam Beck yesterday afternoon, and was told that Ontario was opposed throughout the city, he states, and was told that Ontario was opposed to the diversion of 10,000 second feet for the Chicago drainage canal.

"All we have to do now," said Mr.

this direction.

"All roads not scheduled for permanent pavements should be upon the first opportunity in the spring," stated the mayor. "We would have a better chance to do this next year. We have tried it out this year and found that we could do some very fine jobs at a minimum cost.
"The new city hall will be completed in 1924. This task will be started this fall as I have stated time

taxes should be collected earlier next year than ever before. I set March as the very latest. "This can be accomplished by striking the tax rate in January. And this will mean a substantial saving to the city."

"During 1924 I would urge a determined effort to abolish the dead." mined effort to abolish the deadly level crossing menace and the construction of a union depot.

"If no objection from the citizens is forthcoming, the proposed High street sewer system already initiated, should be commenced as soon as pos sible in the spring, if not this winter. "Many paving undertakings will be launched early in the spring and with the friendly co-operation of the Street Railway corporation. All will be initiated this fall, and the bylaws passed with specific instructions attached to the city engineer to proeed the very moment that the wea-

ther permits.
"With the consent of the payers affected, pavements would be laid on the following streets—Ox-ford street west: Oxford street from Richmond to Adelaide streets, Cen-tral avenue from Wellington to Adelaide streets; Wharncliffe road, tral avenue from Wellington to Adelaide streets; Wharncliffe road, West London; Dundas street, West London, and Horton street.

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can be fairer than that. "As regards the question of rerequire to be destroyed from the works. sub-grade up, as Engineer Fairlie admitted during the last conference.

"These recommendations are Engineer Fairlie's ideas. We might get another engineer who would submit different ideas. I maintain yet that street railway undertakings. The Toronto Transportation Commission sent their engineers to all the imreturned to Toronto they experimented by doing the work in a halfdozen different ways. If a standard nad been set, surely they would have

"As regards his remarks about tierods, we are placing track braces on all the curves. We were going to take this precaution in any event." Excellent Cement.

"We are using an excellent grade of cement. The mortar for the nosethrely and paved the double-track at huckstering on the market.

one operation, as suggested by En- According to several of the alleged gineer Fairlie.

"That would have meant interfering will all the business on the street for one thing. We didn't feel that such drastic methods would satisfactorily permit otherwise. I have, as a mat-

"I welcome constructive criticism at all times, but I do not consider mplaints as being of a serious nature. Engineer Fairlie's complete report upon the situation follows:

MEMORANDUM RE LONDON

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STREET RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION, RICHMOND STREET.

"The present construction being installed by the London Street Railway Company from Oxford street, southerly, is as follows:

"Lorrain Section 95—400—7-Inch Trail is being laid on 6x8-inch hardwood ties, spaced 3 feet 0 inches shimmed to surface and line on cedar blocks approximately 6 inches above bearing sub-soil. A large number of these ties are not white oak ties. A concrete mixture of 1-6 pit run gravel is poured across track section to within 3 inches of top of rail, except for a strip about 8 inches in width adjoining flangeway of either rail, which strip is left flush with the top of ties. A Score reach leak is the a sea of the market points out that one man whom he states does not grow one single thing he sells, has a \$2,000 stand for \$2 a month. "This is most unfair," he stated and conditions were rapidly growing worse on the market which was established for bona fide far-

for a strip about 8 inches in width adjoining flangeway of either rail, which strip is left flush with the top of ties. A Scoria nose-block is then inserted on a sand and cement mixture to required elevation. It is then intended to roll sheet asphalt up to the outside rail and between nose-blocks.

"The construction is such as to produce a solid mass from sub-soil bearing surface to within three inches of top of rail. Mass concrete is being floated in and is not given sufficient tamping under ties and rail. The cedar blocking directly under the rail, and more particularly under joint ties weakens the entire support and is certain to produce a movement which will ultimately lead to the destruction of support, and as a large percentage of rail failure occurs at joints, this is particularly objectionable. The blocking should preferably be done with pre-cast concrete or hardwood blocks, placed not less than one foot from the rail, and con-

#### Would Divorce Silent Husband

Associated Press Despatch. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 21.—Be-cause her husband has been on a silence strike" for the last twenty asks a divorce from Henry Ham merly. Mr. and Mrs. Hammerly were married at Luverne, Minn., in 1899, and have ten children. Mrs. Hammerly avers that her husband has refused to talk to her for a fifth of a century, except in cases of absolute necessity, and that they have carried on their conversations through their children.

crete thoroughly tamped under the

Criticizes Bases "The concrete base for both road way and track are poured at once, whereas a distinct demarkation of bases should be provided, so that the vibration of railway roadbed will not be communicated to adjacent base carrying roadway. The monolithic type of construction imbedding wood ties is not good practice and any re-newals made in this type will incur lison residence. abnormal costs, and necessitate de-struction of practically the entire structure for its total depth. The bed should be so poured as to permit a renewal of construction, without disturbing the bearing bed, which disturbing the bearing bed, which should remain indefinitely in place. With 7" 'T' rail, tie rods are most essential. These have been entirely omitted. Rail with a 3" head is unnecessarily wide, for urban traffic, and metal for the same weight of rail could be better distributed than in excess width of head. The mortar

quality and will not stand traffic. Recommendations. "It is recommended with the use of block pavement and rail laid on wood ties, that a 6"—Nó. 100 T rail be adopted, with white oak ties spaced 24" centers, laid on a bed of concrete 1-2-4 mix, not less than 8" in depth poured for the entire width of double track. This depth of rail laid and require the rods. The track block pavement and rail laid on does not require the rods. The track should then be surfaced and lined on a well tamped dry (1-3) of cement and sand; concrete 1-2-4 mix should then be poured to required elevation to permit of paving. The paving should then be brought up to 1-4" below top of rail. The dry mixture or cement and sand will se

firmly, and with a second pouring of concrete will produce a physical separation between bearing bed and the bed carrying upper paving sur-face thus permitting renewals and repairs with minimum cost without loss of bed carrying the railway structure. "It is further recommended double-track construction that all street railway traffic be diverted on

temporary single track, so as to per-mit of proper construction of roadbed without disturbance to concrete work during the setting period. "On account of construction details in connection with the above work having so far advanced, it is recommended that the present produre be varied as closely as ble in accord with the a recommendation, and with the addi-

ion of tie rods spaced six-inch cen (Signed) T. V. FAIRLIE.

Railway Engineer.
Toronto, Sept. 19, 1923. 6x6. 6.... ADD BECK SUBMITS Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of bill. the board of works, desired to offer no comment today upon Sir Adam's .... cism, explaining that in all probability eh would deal with the question fully construction, the Windsor type will at today's meeting of the board of

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. portant cities on the continent to study conditions. And when they spot and never moved. We'll repeat spot and never moved. We'il repeal the present bylaw and draft an-

Market Clerk Maker yesterday, they ready for the day's business.

They do not intend giving up their

hucksters who were interviewed toplaints this morning from residents and businessmen on this street, who are even complaining because we have closed one side of the road."

"I welcome constructive originates and the produce on the open market and this they do not do. They order their stuff over the phone the day before and have it delivered to their stands. This they claim is not a violetten. This they claim is not a violation of the bylaw, because they do not buy the stuff directly on the market. In fact some of them motor out to the back concessions of Middlesex and buy directly from the farmers and then haul the produce into the stands.

then haul the produce into the stands. Opposing Views.

## CALF-CHASING COURT CHARGES

Magistrate Orders John Allison One of City's Earliest Build-To Remove Dog From City.

SAYS MILD ANIMAL

Just an ordinary, every-day common variety of dog, who showed a partiality for biting the limbs of Miss

in police court today.

After hearing the evidence, the court decided that the dog must be

passing the Allison house on Hume street about 10 o'clock when I heard a growl and the dog ran out from the yard and bit me on the leg. It is a black and white dog, and not very big, and he grabbed me by the leg.
"Had you annoyed the dog?"
queried the magistrate.
"No," said Miss Mills. "I went

straight to the street car and wen I showed the bite to the lady in use with nose-brick is of inferior board with and put some peroxide

"The dog never bit me before, but it has run out at me, she declared. "Why didn't you complain to Mr. Allison?" asked the court.
"I went to complain to him Sunday afternoon with my mother, and the dog bit me again," replied Miss the dog bit me again," replied Miss Mills with spirit. "He tore a big hole in my stocking."

Denies Allegation. "Mrs. Allison said she was sorry and told me to go to a doctor's and she would pay the bill."

"Is that true, Mr. Allison?" ques tioned the magistrate.
"No, it's not," bluntly replied the defendant. "I don't think it's my dog. ow listen, your honor, there are half dozen dogs like that on our street It is so dark at night that I don't think she can pick or state. I've had that dog five years, and it has never molested anybody."

Mrs. George Mills, mother of the

complainant, was the next witness. "You'll have to talk loud to me," said Mrs. Mills, as she mounted to

"Did you see the wound on her leg?" asked the court in tones that would do credit to a side show speiler. "Yes," replied Mrs. Mills, pointing out the spot on her own limb, half way between ankle and knee. Unable to Work.

Mrs. Mills went on to tell of the all paid to the Allison home stated her daughter did not like to sion Circle of Dundas Centre Meth-expose her limb to the general view odist Church, in the church parlors of the street, when Mrs. Allison came class 27 of Dundas Centre outlined out to talk to them on the sidewalk, a plan of action for the so an adjournment was made to the work, and decided that the social veranda where the dog made another grab at her daughter's leg, and Mrs. Tuesday of every month. Previous to son promised to foot the

"Helen said this morning that her leg hurt her, and she hasn't been able to go to work this week," con-cluded Mrs. Mills. Mr. Allison put up a strenuous plea on behalf of his dog, stating tha people had been passing the house for five years, and this was the first time he had heard of the canine's bit-

ing anyone. "All the dogs in the world aren't worth one person's life," reminded "He didn't bite her; he just grabbed her by the leg," defended Mr. Allison. "Well, what would you call that?

demanded Mr. Graydon. Grants Request. "You need a good dog around that corner," darkly informed Mr. Allison. Off Again, On Again.

Although the alleged hucksters of that kind makes trouble."

"You'll have to have the dog destroyed," decided the court. "A dog of that kind makes trouble."

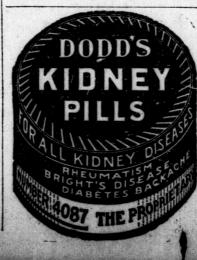
with one exception yanked their rigs off the market square last night in compliance with the instructions by farmer would be glad to have him," said Mr. Allison, in appealing tones.
He could not have appealed to a bright and early this morning and better man in the city, as the magistrate is a great lover of dogs and horses. Therefore, the appeal was brick is "one to three" and grouted in with a fine rich cement grout. As far as we are concerned, we would have liked to have closed the street en-ket clerk who will charge them with Because his counsel, E. W. Flock, Because his counsel, E. W. Flock, was ill today, George McCartney did not appear in police court to answer to a charge of having liquor in a

place other than a private dwelling.

-Naturally, you do or you'd not be reading

But The Advertiser's Friday page on Foods can give you some interesting suggestions as to the selection and preparation of what you eat.

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### MARCH OF YEARS BRINGS PASSING OF FIRST STORE

ings Being Renovated For Offices.

WAS BUILT IN 1856

Seventy-five years ago John Erskine, the first general storekeeper in London, at that time a pioneer in Helen Mills on Saturday and Sunday London's business, built the yellow last, took up the attention of Magisbrick building on the corner of York trate Graydon for some 45 minutes and Ridout streets, which is now best and Ridout streets. ing renovated to house the offices of demand for space for hydro purposes the the Hobbs Plate Glass Company.

Through a varied history done away with, but after an exdone away with, but after an excellent plea made by the owner, John
Allison, who works at the car shops,
east corner of what 70 years ago was
the first one built in the city and Allison, who works at the car shops, the court gave Allison permission to give the dog to some farmer who lives many miles away from the Alpassed through the stages of grocers.

| Allison, who works at the car shops, the court gave ago was the intersection of the most important thoroughfares in the city, has passed through the stages of grocers. "The dog bit me last Friday night when I was coming home from my aunt's," stated Miss Mills. "I was passing the Alliean bears in the dog bit me last Friday night quieter years of family life until today the rain beats in on the work-massing the Alliean beats." men who are changing it probably for the last time, into a modern office building, in which the ubiquitous building, in which the ubiquitous typewriter and the infallible adding department of the city has its workcandles, bales of brightly-colored cotton, and the dusty old ledgers of

John Erskine. Reference to the store comes from a letter from a Londoner whose grandmother remembers the Erskine store and who even bought goods in

it, as a girl.

Left In 1856. John Erskine moved out of it about 1856, and established himself in the Metropolitan House on the northwest corner of Richmond and Dundas he carried on the business. The house eventually passed into the hands of Simeon Morrill, one of London's prominent pioneers, and from that estate came to the Campbell family. John Campbell, father of the present head of the firm of John Campbell and Sons, carriage makers, on King street. The Camp-bells moved into their new house on the night before hallowe'en in 1865.

Wheat Dollar a Bushel. The London Daily News of Novem ber 3, 1862 includes two advertisements that are interesting. says 'Subscribers will pay me one ollar per bushel in goods for good theat,' and the second states that wheat,' Subscribers are now receiving pota toes and wheat in payment of debt

in exchange for goods. So the wheels of progress advance and the little corner store of 1850 becomes the office of the business concern of 1923. The work will be completed this year and the company winter or early spring

CLASS 27 MEET. At an informal meeting, held jus She previous to the meeting of the Mis-

together and spent a social hour. Mrs.

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machine will take the place of tallow shops here and other space is taken up in one way or another. The idea forward by Mr. Buchanan was to have the meter department seek a new location, and then bit by bit, re-construct the building, extend-ing the operation over a period of months in order that service might

not be disrupted.

Very little business is agenda for the meeting of No. 3 committee of the board of education this afternoon, according to Secrétary W. A. Tanner. This committee, which A. Tanner. This committee, which deals with the Collegiate Institute, will meet at 4:30, and so far, the only business in view is the passing of accounts and a discussion on the ten-nis courts at the Collegiate which are not yet ready for use

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