

are no municipal councils in northern Ontario.

Keep to Facts. Mr. Carter: Do you mean to claim that there is no organized municipal system in the north?

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson: I mean municipal councils.

Mr. Carter: Keep to the facts as I am doing.

Charles McCrea, Sudbury, replied: One would imagine that the people of Sudbury are the most God-forsaken on earth.

Mr. Carter: I am no hypocrite. I did not say they were God-forsaken. I spoke only of their shameful neglect by their employers and your government.

Mr. McCrea went on to say he did not believe the truth of the reports concerning Sudbury or Copper Cliff.

Mr. Carter: I ask Mr. Speaker's ruling on the honorable gentleman's statement that he does not believe me.

Premier Hearst: The honorable gentleman must state his point of order and the language of which he complains.

Mr. Carter: My point of order is that he stated he did not believe my statement.

Mr. McCrea: The honorable member told us he had met an Italian, and if anything was said to the honorable member I did not believe that it was true.

Mr. McCrea: The honorable member was stating anything he did not believe to be true. The moral and sanitary conditions in Sudbury might compare with the city from which Mr. Carter came.

Trade War. Mr. McCrea turned his attention to the coming trade war, Canada's success in it is at issue.

Mr. Carter: These nickel companies had disbursed \$20,000,000 last year in the north country.

Mr. McCrea: The mineral wealth of the north country would be dormant.

Mr. Carter: The mineral wealth of the north country is teeming with wealth in nickel, silver and gold.

Mr. McCrea: Capital must have a square deal, because if the minerals are left in the ground, the ore is not worth a five cent piece to the people.

Premier Hearst: Hear, hear.

Mr. McCrea advocated development of the iron ores of the north. He believed a bounty of 50 cents a ton would suffice to justify the establishment in Canada of processes for treating Canadian iron ores.

Mr. Carter: It will only be by unity and pulling together that the difficulties the country faces today can be overcome.

Thomas Marshall (Lincoln) questioned the sincerity of Mr. Carter in what he has done for social reform in Ontario.

Farm Education. Mr. Marshall made a strong plea for practical education in farming with sensible ideas for the development of the social side of farm life.

Mr. Marshall attacked the Ontario school text books, both on account of their cost and their contents.

Mr. Marshall: Then I cannot account for dogs in the billiard room, library and writing rooms.

SCORE'S GREAT ESTATE SALE—PIM'S IRISH POPLINS FOR THE "SEVENTEENTH."

Here's the opportunity for a green tie choice to wear on the Seventeenth of March in honor of Ireland's patron Saint—Pim's Irish Poplin Neckwear in a multitude of green shades.

Wounded Canadians Coming On Araguaya to Portland

Ottawa, March 13.—The militia department has received word that the hospital ship Araguaya, with 17 Canadian officers and 312 other ranks on board, left England on March 11.

Ottawa.—Should the strike of the pressmen be continued over a few days more, it was rumored yesterday, the government may close the printing bureau and thereby throw hundreds of men and women out of employment.

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BECK ADDRESSES BOARD OF TRADE

Hamilton Merchants Greatly Impressed With Arguments for Hydro Radial.

VICTORY IN SIGHT Everything Points to Splendid Majority for the Bylaw Saturday.

Hamilton, March 13.—Armed only with a sheaf of statistics, Sir Adam Beck this morning invaded one of the strongest fortresses of the opposition—the Hamilton Board of Trade.

When Sir Adam entered the board of trade it was with the understanding that he was in the stronghold of the enemy in many respects.

John L. Lewis, editor-in-chief of the Hamilton Herald, which, with the other-Hamilton papers, is fiercely opposing the crush of public ownership, was also prominent in the debate.

Mr. Lewis wanted to know if the Hydro engineers had revised their estimates of earnings owing to the fact that the C.N.R. would be a competing line.

When Sir Adam replied that it was not the intention of the radial to compete with steam lines, Mr. Lewis wanted to know if the Hydro would compete with their traffic.

"Steam roads can't compete with us in the matter of motor power. The estimates of the earnings are on passenger traffic in Ontario only," replied Sir Adam.

Sir Adam donned his armor and went after them. His retorts, keen and yet bearing on the issue, brought rounds of applause.

He did not go out of his way or mince words. He went only to have spoken for thirty minutes, but after speaking forty was urged by the large audience to continue.

He was given a splendid and attentive hearing and even the most bitter opponent of the bylaw could but admit that Sir Adam was the master from start to finish.

Following the Hydro. After tracing the history of the Hydro commission, Sir Adam pointed out that Lloyd George was taking a leaf out of the Hydro book of Ontario when he advocated the building of six light and fast radial lines thru that little island.

Hamilton was voting on in the by-law which would be a trunk line and Hamilton would derive all the benefits from the feeders that would join up with it and come thru or to the outskirts of the Ambitious City.

"Our estimates are \$190,000 per mile and what do they provide for?" asked Sir Adam.

Terminals would be built in Hamilton and Toronto, exclusive of a sub-station in Hamilton. It would pay for the right-of-way, furnish motors and cars, rails and all the equipment which would be the best in the world, for the double purpose of efficiency and safety.

The engines would be of 100 tons instead of 60 tons, and there would be an increased consumption of power in Hamilton, which would result in a reduction of from \$13 to \$14.

Work for Hamilton. Another feature would be that all the machine shops would be located in Hamilton and consequently all the repairing for this division would have to be done in these shops.

This would furnish work—a permanent work at the shortest hours and highest wages—for the benefit of the citizens.

The claim that Hamilton is paying and Toronto is not is not correct. Toronto gives ten and a half million dollars, all of which will be spent to enable the radials to make connections from the east to west sides of the city.

It would be a most iniquitous thing, Sir Adam claimed, if the Grand Trunk was unloaded upon the people of Toronto without those responsible for its condition being made to toe the mark.

This would be a regrettable feature, especially if the radial had to

SERIOUS STRIKES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Movements in Johannesburg for Higher Pay and Better Conditions.

Capetown, March 13.—The strike of the municipal tramways employees at Pretoria for higher pay has led to a serious situation.

The council has decided to close down the system rather than comply with the ultimatum of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers that unless the council withdraws dismissal notices the society will withdraw all members municipally employed.

The council decided to ignore the ultimatum and arrange to run the power station.

The Johannesburg architects are endeavoring to affect a settlement in the building trades strike.

Meanwhile the Industrial Federation is asking the trades unions throughout the country to levy five shillings weekly on behalf of the Johannesburg strikers and the Pretoria tramway men.

A number of other movements are progressing in Johannesburg for increased wages and better conditions.

The bank officials' society has asked for a series of minimum demands.

The hair-dressers have asked for \$30 a week, simultaneously doubling their charges. Bakers, barmen and hotel employees are also demanding increases.

Fred Flatman, who has been actively promoting the organization of the general laborers' union, when interviewed stated that it had not been definitely decided to establish a permanent laborers' union, unless developments in membership shows a definite demand for such an organization.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers of Canada have decided to abolish the office of business agent, and thru this action Fred Flatman will retire in this capacity, automatically.

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Advertisement for Ruthven McDonald, 'His Master's Voice' dealer. Features a portrait of the artist and text describing his recordings and services.

Advertisement for Victor Records, 'The Admiral's Broom' record by Fred Taylor, available at Simpson's.

Advertisement for The Williams & Sons Co. Limited, featuring 'The Admiral's Broom' record.

Advertisement for George Dodds, 'SPECIAL RECORDS for St. Patrick's Day' featuring 'The Admiral's Broom' and 'Up From Somerset'.

Advertisement for Dodds' Kidney Pills, 'NEW OR OLD RAGS' by E. Pullan, and 'Percepto Optical Co.'.

Advertisement for Simpson's, 'COME TO SIMPSON'S for your Victor Records or Victrolas'.

Advertisement for Fred Taylor, 'A COMPLETE SELECTION OF Victor Records and Victrolas at Fred Taylor'.

Advertisement for Dodds' Kidney Pills, 'NEW OR OLD RAGS' by E. Pullan, and 'Percepto Optical Co.'.

Advertisement for F.E. Luke, Optometrist, 'ADDED STRAIN' and 'DIAMONDS'.

Large vertical advertisement for Mason & Risch Limited, 'THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR RECORDS'.