Beck Believes Province Has Power to Start Work On St. Lawrence River

BECK OUTLINES **POWER SITUATION**

Points to Previous Action Taken by Province at Different Periods.

Sir Adam Beck, in a strong rejoinder to Ottawa despatches, draws attention to the fact that the provincial government of Ontario, with the approval of federal authority, has in the past empowered private companies and the Hydro-Electric power commission as well to establish and operate electric power generating plants on navigable streams that Canada. are both international and interpro-

he utilization of the water powers the St. Lawrence river.
"The province of Ontario gave

that the Niagara is a navigable international stream," Sir Adam said. "For these rights the Ontario government Toronto was one of the principal hese rights the Ontario government speakers.

as collected rentals for more than Mr. Endicott took issue with the vincial government is receiving rent- been a failure in grappling with the als for the power rights of the Cedar world's problems. Christianity, in Rapids in the St. Lawrence river.

were approved by the federal governexcept the Cedar Rapids, which is enwithin the province of Quebec Sir Adam stated his position also with regard to Ottawa's claims concerning the advisability or necessity ment works by the Hydro-Electric ence at Morrisburg, until an interna-Indefinite Answer.

"This," said Sir Adam, "is a more or less indefinite answer to our application, submitted in May, 1924, for approval of our plans, and forces the Hydro-Electric Power commission to over the work of the commission's lington, on renovating old apple of

"The people of the province of On tario have invested \$255,000,000 in their power enterprises. They have ar bought at a cost of \$100.000,000 tween 80 and 90 companies for purpose of eliminating duplicat nd reducing cost. It would be ere to undertake power generation o he St. Lawrence, having no mear of distribution unless for expo-

It is not enough to say that ther would be reasonable to say tha olicy of exporting coal with no re rd to the needs of posterity.
"As Premier Taschereau of Quebe says he is absolutely opposed export of power from Quebec to t United States, because with the end

Twice as Much Power. ies of the province of Ontario. ne would assume that Manitoba ny interest in the Niagara or Lawrence rivers. What interest ha with twice as much powe within her own borders? But On tario has shown its ability to under ternational and for the portion available within the province of Ontario he people expect first opportunit the large industrial corporations re uiring electricity. We have cor racts for 386 municipalities and 76 to 80 large corporations at the present time. Within eighteen months or two years we will be forced to oper ate steam plants." Adam suggested that the most

effective means to secure quick action would be the inauguration of a policy close and confidential co ion between the various bodies di interested, namely, the depart ment of railways and canals and the department of public works at Ottawa and Toronto, and the H.-E. P. C., representations would not be for another three weeks.

YOUTHFUL POOL FANS GET COURT WARNING

Two boys, both under the age of 18 years, appeared in court today to explain their presence in a local pool-room. Their parents were brought along, too, that the court might be assured the youths would never enter poolroom again until they became

One boy had told his family he wa going skating, the mother told the court. The other boy had said he was attending a concert. Both were enthusiastically engaged in a pool game when Constable Gavin Monohan interrupted the contest to iners were at work today cutting up the big counters and putting in partitions. By the changes some of the unused

the poolroom, paid \$10 and costs for not being aware of the boys' ages. He was under the impression they were more than 18 years, he told the court the impression they were more than 18 years, he told the spector will not be affected by the spector will not be affected by the

spector will not be affected by the present renovations. Magistrate Graydon warned the boys that if they were caught again they would be charged with waywardness and could be sent to jail. Although the parents had no objections to their sons playing pool, they

MOHAMMEDANISM CALLED 'PRODIGAL SON' OF RELIGIONS

GROWERS WILL GATHER

First Joint Convention Will

Open in Masonic Temple

Tomorrow.

Now Critically Ill in

St. Johns, N. B.

Foot left London yesterday to be at

YOUTHFUL GLOBE-TOTTERS

CASE ADJOURNED.

Gossip Around The City Hall

God Loves Sect Best of Non-Christian Faiths, Cairo Missionary Claims.

234,000,000 BELIEVERS

Washington, Feb. 2.-Mohammedanism is the "prodigal son" among the non-Christian religions, and among its followers are thousands of "hidden disciples of Christianity," the Rev. Samuel H. Zwemer of Cairo, vesterday told the foreign missions onvention of the United States and

Of the non-Christian religions, God oves Mohammedanism the most, he said, adding that the day is past for a crusade against the Turks. "We need a new note in view of the new conditions throughout

Mohammedan world, three companies and the Hydro-Electric Power commission the right to establish power generating plants on the Niagara River, despite the fact the Niagara River, despite the fact that the Niagara River is described by the Niagara River in the Niagara River is described by the Niagara River in the Niagar because of their numbers and neg-

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SIR ADAM BECK AGAIN international navigable streams ept the Cedar Rapids, which is en-

Concluded From Page 1. formal proceeding by the London joint co

Take No Action

When an account for \$500 for city udit charges was read, objection was raised and no action was taken to pay the bill. The mayor explain- have much in common and that they ed that it was necessary, by statute, can benefit from joint convent or the city auditor to go over all the books of municipal organizations, but the chairman insisted that all Mr. Ashplant had to do was to check are addresses by Paul Fisher of Burners the work of the complesion's

"I don't think that the city is very serious in insisting on payment of this," remarked Sir Adam.
"Leave it over until next month, anyway," suggested Donald Wright, and the mayor agreed.

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A rally Sunday was held yesterday of the delegates will be held Wednesday night. The convention closes Thursday night.

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declared exorbitant by several peti-tioners to the commission. Corre-spondence from a resident at that and from Philip Pocock was received on the matter, which was finally lef for General Manager Richards to ad

Probes Suggested.

Probes into several matters were suggested by several commissioners, suggested by several commissioners who sought to cut down expenditure Taxes at mous investment that would be made to transmit and distribute the power, it would become a serious matter to secure its return. There might be costs down. Commissioner Wright reprisals. The U. S. might say we have no coal for Canada.

Takes at Port Stanley appeared to the deavy, though the manager said that much had been done to keep these costs down. Commissioner Wright asked if the city paid for private telephones in the homes of officials. The U. S. might say we admitted by the deavy though the manager said that much had been done to keep these costs down. Commissioner Wright the McClary Manufacturing company and well-known London businessman This was admitted by the manager, is seriously ill at St. John, N. B., acthere being six such phones in London and two at St. Thomas. It was all a matter of agreement with the ema matter of agreement with the employees, the chairman pointed out.

"I see the 'specials' for this month are pretty big," commented Donald Wright. "Mr. Manager, I'm going to business trip. He was confined to his bed for several days through a pretty straight question.

The Christian engeavor society was in charge at the evening service when Dr. H. Taylor, president of the development of the provinces are pretty business trip. He was confined to his bed for several days through a pretty straight question. ask you a pretty straight question. his bed for several days through a tip Do you ever have any of the men in slight infection, but his condition B

and do you pay them out of your own He was reported to be considerably pocket?"
"Yes, I have work done by the men," Mr. Richards stated. "But I pay for it all. The men work on other jobs during working hours, but full charges are always put through. The had accounts for items even as I've had accounts for items even as small as two cents' worth of nails."
"That's just what hydro's been going through for the last 10 years," interjected Sir Adam Beck. "There's all kinds of rumors and then they have a royal commission that costs two million dellors. two million dollars, and everybody's satisfied.'

Mayor Wenige suggested that rum-ors were not a good thing for the road. Insurance costs were discussed briefly and a further report will be meeting. General Manager Richards 'teens, had started out on a "see-the-stated that the annual report on operations would not be completed operations would not be completed parents having missed them on Sat-

TWO DRUNKS FINED.

don impoed the minimum penalty. A vagrant, 16 years of age, also appeared in court today. He was too

Ald. Edwin Smith will not be at to-

night's meeting of the city council, having left today to take part in an important Masonic function at Almony N Y Ald Smith will represent the chairman, who is taking a month's holiday on doctor's orders.



R. C. R. Band and Many Prominent London Artists on Program.

Seventeen hundred people heard the Royal Canadian regiment band play at the Capitol theatre last night a Sunday evening concert, given under the auspices of the Municipal chapter of the I.O.D.E. a varied program of classical and semi-modern selections rendered by the regimental band and numerous solos given by local artists constituted one of the finest Sunday musical concerts given in the city this season.

The R. C. R. band played under the applause from an appreciative audi-

"The Penitent" (Dandewater) was with the New Symphony Orchestra sung by Mrs. Ed. Wyatt. soprano, in of Toronto in March, after outstanda finished manner. "The Light of ing successes in New York and Chi-the World" and "The Heavenly Song" were two delightful selections y Miss Gladys Topping Parnell, "When I survey" pleasing selection by Mr. Lloyd Bullen. Mrs. Cecella Lewis and Mr leorge Lethbridge acted as accom-

The band played through the kind rmission of Lieut.-Col. E. Seeley-Smith, and funds, gained hrough a silver collection, will be devoted to work among the and other causes I.O.D.E. is interested.

The following selections constitut-(Edward German); concerto for clarinet by soloist, Band Sergeant J. E. af- Maule; first movement of the unfinished symphony in B minor (Shubert); selected xylophone solo by J. H. Allcoat; "Scottish Rhapsody"

RALLY SUNDAY HELD IN SOUTHERN CHURCH

W. E. Saunders Is Special

The convention closes vices, and large audiences. W. E. \$100,484.85. esting talk to the members of the

Sunday school in the afternoon Carson Mateer, of Toronto, general secretary of the Ontario Christian endeavor union, also spoke briefly to Sales Manager of McClary's a much appreciated solo was given by Miss A. Bissell, accompanied by

cording to word which reached Lon- Christian endeavor society in the Sunday school.

The Christian endeavor society nal exercises were led by B. Wherry, L. R. Anderson and Rev. improved last Friday, and was ex- endeavor music was rendered by the

pected in London at the first of this A Garwood, president of the Lon don district C. E. S., and Carson Mateer were the speakers, both the week end, however, and is now young men explaining how the Christian endeavor society had been founded by Mr. Clark on Feb. 2, in 1883, in a Congregational church in aid to be in a critical condition. Mrs. one of the eastern States. They also told how, since that time, the society ad grown extensively, and how it RETRIEVED IN DORCHESTER has proven to be a great help to the churches in many ways through its training, service, sociability and help two small Londoners this morning from Dorchester, where they were At the close of the se

At the close of the service it was from Dorchester, where they were found by the local police. The two wanderers who were in their early 'teens, had started out on a "see-theworld tour" unaccompanied. Their Mrs. C. Flannigan, "The Grove," for urday morning, surrounding centers were notified to be on the lookout.

ONE DROPS OUT.

Two drunks, celebrants of the week-end, paid fine of \$10 and costs each in police court this morning. They pleaded guilty to their breach of the O. T. A., and Magistrate Gray. don impoed the minimum penalty. A Word reached the city today that lame on developing journal trouble in the tender. The ailing one had to Louis Slobasky, charged in police be left at Ilderton, while the other court this morning with disorderly one dragged the "butter and egg Graydon, and was turned over to the conduct, had his case adjourned un-

Fees for the subdividing of pro-

perty east of Adelaide street and be-tween St. James and Oxford have



fourteenth time, mayor of Montreal leadership of Lawrence Harrison, and West. Mr. Ballantyne wished to re-denied to the man without faith. numbers ranging from the tuneful.
fiery airs of military music to the more subdued classical drew much

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS DECREASE \$92,000

January Figure Is \$177,560.71. Collector O. H. Talbot

receipts were \$270,553.79 The customs duties for the mont

were \$67,629.12 for January, 1924. They were \$91,343.68, a decrease o. Decreases are shown in all depart

ments except sundries. Here there is an increase of \$329.71; \$916.69 was received this January. A year ago \$595.98 was received. The sales tax on imports for January were \$8,530.05, against \$15,283.9

were \$8,530.05, against \$15,283.95, crease of \$6,753.90. No excise taxes were collected last month. The corresponding month a year ago shows \$59.74. The customs totals for the mont were \$77,075.86. For January, 192-

JANUARY, 1924, LEADS

Mercury Drops Below Line on Seven Days of First

coldest day of the corresponding ported. month last year was the 21st, when Mr. Foot left the city for the eastern provinces several weeks ago on a when Dr. H. Taylor, president of the interesting feature, though, is the fact that January, 1924, had seven days when the mercury was below H. B. Storey, and G. Fonger read the the zero mark, while this year it was Scripture lesson. Special Christian only under the zero mark five times. January, 1924, also had a warmer lay. On the 14th of the month the Mrs. R. Maynard Was Residue. day. On the 14th of the month the thermometer registered 43 above, while the warmest day of the past month was Saturday, when the mer-cury had climbed to 39, but did not

linger there long, for it had fallen to 11 above at 7 o'clock at night.

the corresponding month last year there were nearly two more inches, laide street Baptist church. the total fall being 1.94 inches. LISTOWEL MINISTER

ACCEPTS CITY CALL

Listowel has accepted the invitation extended him by the Robinson Memorial Methodist church to become POLICE CHIEF AT PORT its pastor in June next.

Mr. Edwards' acceptance came tion and stands only subject to cer ference. Should the appointment go through

Mr. Edwards will succeed Rev. W. L. Hiles, who has been the popular pastor of Robinson Memorial church during the past four years. The charge is growing steadily, the mem-bership touching 330 with the addi-tion yesterday of a number of for-mer members of New St. James Presbyterian church, and will pro-yide a sulendia field of ordersty for Star will likely be hel din London during the last week of June. Provision for civic entertainment is now Edwards is reputed to be.

UTILITIES COMMISSION

might's meeting of the city council, having left today to take part in an important Masonic function at Although the parents had no objections to their sons playing pool, they agreed with Magistrate Graydon in his belief that a poolroom was no place for a minor.

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MINISTER VISIONS **ACTIVE HEAVEN**

But Equality Will Not Mark Future Life, Rev. J. E. J. Millyard Says.

Father's house are many mansions, Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, of the Askin street Methodist church, based a picture of heaven which was spacious enough to include the multitudes of the saved, and which would contain the fullest variety of life and activity. He declared that the view expressed remove the fear of death from the for the heart of the Christian and give him a contented outlook for the future

"I have no faith," he said, "in thos who tell us that beaven can take care of itself and that we are busy enough here below. In as hard world as this is for many, it is only right that the spiritually-minded should be allowed to gather strength and courage from a contemplation of another life. All the Christian virtues ome not from remembrance of wha past, either in history or in th n lives, but from contemplation o e joy the future holds.
"But do not forget this: Heaven

though spacious and limitless, will not contain everyone. We know that there are certain classes of people who will be barred from heaven For those who attain heaven, there Customs and excise receipts for will be varying places of residence January amounted to \$177,560.71, ac- There will not be equality. Accord cording to the report issued by O. H. ing as you send the heavenly archit Talbot, collector of customs and ex-Talbot, collector of customs and exed the program played by the regimental band: "Merrie England" less than January last year, when the kingdom of the soul be."

FOR SEVERAL YEARS

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Points Out Truth Being Demonstrated by Fight at Nome.

1924. ly useless after six months, in reality save that which was lost.

This was \$4,481.94 less stricken community, fighting against and justice. Christ's kingdom is be-\$62.785.59 great odds, was demonstrating this ing established. Swift punishment the dogme will be meted out to wrongdoers, for infallible." new truth to the medical world. Diphtheria anti-toxin is ordinar introduced, Dr. Stevenson explains, profiteers or untruthful pread

said, and success has always been re- and humble."

PIONEER OF CITY DIES AT AGE OF 83 YEARS

dent of London Since 1872.

Mrs. R. Maynard, 83 years, a resi Twenty-three inches of snow fell dent of this city for 52 years, died during the past month, while in January of last year there were only law, A. E. Pierce, Mrs. Maynard The rainfall last month was almost was born in Bedhampton, England The rainfall last month was almost was born in beginning to this country in 1872. She can be corresponding month last year was a devoted member of the Ade-Mrs. Maynard is survived by two sons. Charles and William

city, and one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Pierce of this city. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence of her son-in-aw. Interment will be made in

DENIES HALL IS UNSAFE

Stanley had been condemned a that no more dances would be he Chief Campbell said that the vil lage council had not condemned the town hall and that there would be

EXPRESS REGRET. Regret was expressed at the ed

stood on the present site for many

dance held there on Feb. 6.

was learned that Trustee A. R. Cais cross, vice-chairman of the board BANQUETS SATURDAY education, had had an accident yes tween St. James and Oxford have been paid. The plan is registered and the city will receive sufficient land to open adequate streets through the property.

The public utilities commission will hold its annual banquet next saturday night at 6 p.m. in the street street that Trustee Cairneross would be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular monthly meeting of the boar of the public utilities and the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular meeting of the public utilities and the public utilities commission will be sufficiently recovered to attend the regular meeting of the public utilities and the public



who died on Thursday last and who funeral was held on Saturday. nad reached the advanced age of 97 most foolish of fallacies. years. Her kindly disposition and

Died Natural Death, Is Roberts' Contention.

"Death is not natural but unnatural." he said. "Man was com- nitrogen and oxygen in the ratio missioned to fill the earth and subdue it, and had he been obedient Medical men here have long known happy creatures, enjoying continued

A rally Sunday was held yesterday a the Southern Congregational hurch, with very successful ser-less, and large audiences. W

Christ will 'destroy them that cor-Diphtheria anti-toxin is ordinary rupt the earth, no matter whether she would continue orse serum with the direction unit they be unscrupulous politicians, pel of Jesus Christ. efficacious in warding off the disease, established he must be now present hough the anti-toxin, being a more ordern product of science, is gener-they must be brought back from the science of the scien are among those living now who will "It often happens that rural prac- be rewarded by continuing to live by the postoffice for payment in Aus-

R. Bissell, which was followed by the distribution of diplomas, seals and medals by Mr. Wherry, assisted by Mr. Wherry, assisted by Mr. Mateer.

Directly after Sunday school, Mr. Mateer also spoke briefly to the members of the Diadem Bell mission circle on organizing an intermediate Christian endeavor society in the

Seven Days of First Month Last Year.

Month Last Year.

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Ply of anti-toxin in time to be effective, "and in nearly every case, horse serum, which is always at hand, has been used with supplended results."

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PRESENTS PICTURE.

Too Dogmatic" Accusation Is Answered by Rev. Fr. J. H. Chisholm.

tiation and a denunciation of the Christ Himself must accompany it. Cast aside this truth and you cast aside that vital element of sacrifice from the worship of God; and without sacrifice the Catholic church would fall into being a mere meeting. house where the singing of hymns and songs would be the highest de gree of divine adoration

Deny the dogma of the Blessed Trinity and you deny the existence of the second Divine Person and likewise the reality of God Himself. If this be so, then Christianity is the

years. Her kindly disposition and her willing helpfulness won for her the term "Aunty" by those with whom she came in contact.

So Rev. Fr. J. H. Chisholm, speaking at the 10:30 high mass at St. Mary's church yesterday morning, an swered those who stigmatized the Catholic church as too dogmatic.

"The accusation is often made that the church gives too much time to and places too much value on its dogmas," Father Chisholm said. "It

No Human Being Has Ever | "Nothing could be more false, Believing is vital. In the old law the specific regulations God laid down so that the Jewish faith might be kept pure is distinct proof of His concern in what His people believed in. In "Not one human being has ever died the new law, He sent His divine son to be born of a virgin that the world natural death," declared Clifford might be salvaged from its fatal state Roberts, an I. B. S. A. lecturer, at three years teaching the Jews of the Hyman hall Sunday afternoon. The kingdom of God, then He was put to subject of Mr. Roberts' address was death. 'He that will not hear the "Christ's Return Soon to Be Mani- church let him be to thee as a est." Hyman hall was crowded with heathen and a publican, he said. Dogma is a simple, clear-cut state ment of truth, the speaker asserted

a dogma of the church. That ligh

MONEY ORDERS FOR AUSTRIA NOW ISSUED IN CITY

in force on the date of readvisement The maximum amount of a single Sir Adam Beck has presented a framed portrait of himself to the London township hydro system. The valued gift has been given a place of paper in the teamship offices on providing the teamship of t the township offices on minimum deduction will be

MID-SEASON SHOE SALE Of High-Grade Merchandise

ANNOUNCEMENT-Briefly, a sale of Quality Footwear, every pair of which is up to date in every respect. Desirable sizes, 4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, on B, C and D widths, are here in abundance.

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Blachford, Smarder, Bell and La Parisienne Shoes, in their varied and smartest patterns. Sold regularly at \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12, are on tables and racks at

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