

THE WEATHER:
MODERATE WINDS, FINE, WARM.
TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARM.

London Evening Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

4 PAGES OF ROTOGRAVURE,
8 COLORED COMICS, MAGAZINE SECTION
EVERY SATURDAY.

THREE CENTS.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24356

CITY'S SILENCE TO HONOR BECK

Work To Cease For Two Hours During Service Tomorrow

The Passing Years Tell Sir Adam's Story



1867.
Ten years old, a schoolboy at public school in Baden, Ont., near Kitchener, where he was born.



1902.
Forty-five years old, mayor of London and successful head of the Beck Manufacturing Company.



1914.
Fifty-seven years old, knighted by King George, hydro chairman, member of legislature.



1923.
Sixty-six years old, re-elected to legislature and appointed member of the cabinet.



1925.
Sixty-eight years old, shortly before his last illness, head of \$300,000,000 hydro system.

ST. PAUL'S WILL HOLD SORROW OF LONDON

Body of Late Sir Adam Beck Will Lie in State in Cathedral For Four Hours Tomorrow—Work in City Will Cease From Noon Until 2 o'Clock by Civic Proclamation.

PREMIER AND MINISTERS TO BE HERE

Private Service At 10 o'Clock Will Be Followed by Public Ceremony—Special Train For Burial in Hamilton—Tributes Paid From the Whole Dominion.

The body of Sir Adam Beck will lie in state at St. Paul's Cathedral for four hours tomorrow. London's outstanding son will later be borne from the cathedral to a special train for Hamilton, where burial will take place. The city of Sir Adam's life will pay its last respects to a great Canadian.

A private funeral service will be held at Sir Adam Beck's home, Headley, shortly after 10 o'clock tomorrow. Only friends and relatives will be present. Right Rev. David Williams, bishop of Huron, one of Sir Adam's closest friends and neighbors, will have charge.

P. U. C. EXPRESSES SENSE OF LOSS

Commission Pays Tribute To Civic Worth of Hydro Chieftain.

At a special session of the public utilities commission called at noon today, the following resolution was adopted: "Whereas the death of Sir Adam Beck, a public utility commissioner of this city, is our desire to place on record at this time, our tribute of respect to the civic worth of the Hon. Sir Adam Beck, as ex-mayor of the city, and ex-officio a member of the commission, and Port Stanley Railway, commission, London Health Association, chairman of the Ontario hydro-electric power commission, and member of the legislative assembly.

"It is extremely difficult to express in terms of common language, a full sense of the heavy loss which this community now sustains in the exercise of the inscrutable wisdom of divine administration.

"Not only in the sphere of normal civic activities do we realize that."

BOY BADLY BITTEN BY A VICIOUS DOG

Bernard Davis, 10 Years Old, Is Admitted to Victoria Hospital.

Bitten on the head and face by a vicious dog, Bernard Davis, 10 years old, of 386 Ottawa street, was admitted to Victoria hospital this afternoon. The lad was playing with the animal when it attacked him. The boy's mother and a passerby prevented the dog from causing more serious injury when they pulled the animal away as it struggled with the boy. The mother ran across the road to Victoria hospital and called for a doctor. The boy was then carried to the out-patient department where a

A more detailed and complete history of the late Sir Adam Beck will be found on pages two, six and seven of this issue. There you will find the story of his life from his boyhood to the climax of his career, carefully told. His outstanding achievements are related in separate stories.

Silence To Be City's Tribute

Mayor Wenige at noon today issued the following proclamation, calling upon all citizens to refrain from private business between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. tomorrow as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Sir Adam Beck.

"Whereas the death of London's greatest citizen, the Hon. Sir Adam Beck, occurred on the 15th inst., and his decease is a great national loss, and whereas it is fitting that the citizens of London should have an opportunity of paying their respects to his memory, I, G. A. Wenige, mayor of the city of London, do hereby declare that from 12 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, the 18th inst., mourning will be observed as an hour of mourning for the deceased statesman. I call upon all citizens to keep this hour and to refrain from any personal business during this time, expressing in some measure their sympathy to his relatives, their appreciation as citizens of his services to this city and their deep sorrow at his decease.

Given at the city of London this 17th day of August, A.D. 1925. (Sgd.) G. A. WENIGE, Mayor.

REGRET OF L. & P. S. BOARD IS SINCERE

Members of Railway Commission Express Sorrow at Death of Chairman.

By a standing vote members of the London railway commission, at a special session, at 11 o'clock this morning, adopted a resolution expressing their profound regret at the death of their late chairman, Sir Adam Beck.

The resolution follows: "That the members of the London railway commission, in special session assembled, inscribe upon the minutes our profound regret at the death of our colleague and chairman, Sir Adam Beck, K.B., M.L.A., whose self-sacrificing devotion to the betterment of conditions for his fellowmen and in the upbuilding of this, his home city and native land, have left so rich a heritage, a public representative whose fertility in conception of new undertakings has been matched only by his inflexible and unremitting perseverance in their execution, a pillar of strength and a pillar of support in the execution of all his duties, and a pillar of support in the execution of all his duties, and a pillar of support in the execution of all his duties."

The active pallbearers are to be J. P. Moore, vice-chairman, to Sir Adam on the London railway commission, which operates the London & Port Stanley Railway, Philip Pocock, Sir Adam's closest lieutenant in the establishment of the London & Port Stanley Railway, Byron Wells, J. Frank White, M.P., a close personal friend and business associate in the London Rolling Mills, ex-Mayor Arthur Maguire of Toronto, and J. E. Richards, general manager.

It was arranged at the meeting that any employee of the London & Port Stanley Railway who opposes or is unable to attend the funeral will be allowed time off between 11:30 and 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. There will be a two-minute cessation of all work at 1 o'clock in all departments of the L. & P. S. as a tribute to the memory of the late chairman. Employees desiring to attend the funeral will go in a body to the church at 12:45, while heads of departments will go to Hamilton to attend the funeral.

Beck's Name Enshrined In Hearts of Londoners; Many Pay High Tribute

Leading Citizens Express Deep Regret at Passing of City's Tireless Member, Who Was Man of Many Careers.

HYDRO AND SANATORIUM SUFFER MOST

Citizens in all walks of life, personal and business associates, friend and foe alike, united this morning in paying tribute to Sir Adam Beck, the greatest man London has ever produced, and the man who had more and deeper interests than probably any leader in the dominion today.

Sir Adam crowded a half-dozen careers into the comparatively brief span of life that was allotted to him, any one of which would have done credit to any ordinary man. His two chief interests, however, were the Queen Alexandra sanatorium and the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario. Which of the two was his first concern, and opinion is divided upon the subject, matters but little, since in each the contribution he made as an individual is almost immeasurable and both will continue as lasting memorials to his memory.

"Sir Adam Beck was one of the biggest Canadians we have ever had," affirmed Gerald F. Pearson, secretary-treasurer of the London Health association, "and I have always been a great admirer of his work. His death is a tremendous loss to the whole country, and we will miss him greatly. In his heart he was more deeply interested in the sanatorium than he was in hydro."

"I always considered Sir Adam as pre-eminent in his sphere," declared Arthur Mould, president of the London Labor party, "and I believe that as the hydro knight he could not be surpassed. We may have differed with Sir Adam on politics, but not on hydro; there can be no doubt about that. He was a man of great ideas, but it is putting through that Sir Adam best. Everybody knows what an enormous amount of work he did in the hydro, and the great interest Sir Adam took in the hydro sanatorium. We will certainly miss him down there, and his place will indeed be a great void."

"Byron Wells Miss Him. "It was in connection with the Byron sanatorium," remarked Major Gordon Ingram, director of the London Health association, "that I knew Sir Adam best. Everybody knows what an enormous amount of work he did in the hydro, and the great interest Sir Adam took in the hydro sanatorium. We will certainly miss him down there, and his place will indeed be a great void."

Other leading citizens expressed their deep regret at the death of Sir Adam as follows: "Sir Adam Beck's ideas on public ownership and his unquestionable honor and ability, made him the doer of seeming impossibilities and the greatest Canadian of the century. The power minister was London's greatest citizen, devoted to the best interests of London. His big heart always responded in loving, charitable deeds to the call for help. His name will be revered and honored in the hearts of Londoners."

Results Count. Aid. Frank McKay: "There is no

FLAGS ARE LOWERED FOR BECK

Passing of Hydro Chieftain Dominates All Other Subjects.

ST. THOMAS TRIBUTES

Mayor Sloggett Declares Sir Adam Was Greatest Canadian.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—The passing of Sir Adam Beck dominated all other subjects of conversation in provincial government and hydro circles this morning. This was particularly so at the offices of the provincial hydro commission where the late Sir Adam held the affection and loyalty of the staff to a remarkable degree. This morning the blinds were drawn and the flag was lowered as a mark of respect. Tomorrow the offices will be closed. All the executive and departmental heads will leave in the morning for the memorial service in London and will also be present at the interment in Hamilton.

NICKLE'S TRIBUTE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—"There is no man who knew Sir Adam Beck who could not but be impressed by his untiring zeal for the public service, his vision, and the absorption of his life in what he believed was for the welfare of the province, remarked Attorney-General Nickle this morning. "Without doubt he was an outstanding idealist but he had the capacity for reconciling the practical with the ideal, and I doubtless the debt it owes him. Somebody may occupy his place, but I don't believe there is any man who will fill it."

8 CHILDREN RESCUED FROM BURNING HOTEL

\$85,000 Loss Caused in Burning of Gull Lake Summer Hotel.

Associated Press Despatch. Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 16.—Eight sleeping children, imprisoned by locked doors, were carried through flames and smoke in a daring and spectacular rescue from the burning hotel at Gull Lake, 14 miles west of Battle Creek, which was totally destroyed by fire late today with an estimated loss of \$85,000.

The fire was caused, it is believed, by a leakage of gas in a heating plant.

A Great Executive. General Manager E. V. Buchanan: "I feel that in the death of Sir Adam I have lost a personal friend. I have known him ever since coming to London, and he was a man of great ideas, but it is putting through that Sir Adam best. Everybody knows what an enormous amount of work he did in the hydro, and the great interest Sir Adam took in the hydro sanatorium. We will certainly miss him down there, and his place will indeed be a great void."

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Fires Costing B.C. Huge Sum

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.—That British Columbia is paying an enormous price this season for forest fires that have raged through the bush and burned up settlers' farms at many points is indicated by figures issued by the forestry service Saturday. These show that up to Aug. 15, a total of 1,913 fires have broken out in the province this year, compared with 1,821 last year at the same time.

Many fires are still smoldering, but none offer immediate danger.

GABY WILL FILL POST TEMPORARILY

Chief Engineer Succeeds Sir Adam Beck Until Permanent Appointment Made.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 17.—Premier G. H. Ferguson today announced that J. H. Gaby, chief engineer of the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sir Adam Beck until a permanent appointment is made.

No appointment has yet been made in the case of the vacancy caused by George Ramsden's retirement from the commission two years ago. As the board cannot function with less than two members it was imperative that a temporary commissioner be appointed immediately. The matter of an appointment of a permanent commissioner will likely be taken up by the cabinet of the Ontario government some time this week.

TROOPS TO ARRIVE ON TUESDAY EVENING

Men of R.C.R. Returning After Several Weeks On Strike Duty.

Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, D.S.O., commander of M. D. No. 1, announced today that latest information to hand indicates that the R. C. R. unit, which went to the strike area in Nova Scotia, will reach the city tomorrow at 6 p.m., after several weeks' absence in the maritime provinces. Preparations are being made to give the company, about 100 strong, an adequate reception both at the station and also at Wolsey barracks. Col. S. Seely-Smith is in charge of the company with eight other officers.

MINNESOTA CITY STRUCK BY HEAVY WINDSTORM

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Minn., Aug. 17.—A terrific windstorm, which wrecked several homes and other buildings here last night, tore down trees and levelled crops. No casualties had been reported, and no estimate of the damage was available.

Six miles west of Detroit a church was demolished. The docks and houses of the Detroit Boat Liv- ery were destroyed and large trees along the lake shore drive were uprooted. The storm came on the heels of two days of 90 degree heat.

Moseley, head of the California National Guard, and the weight of the man hanging on to the outer edge of the wing nearly sent the ship on a disastrous side slide. Sgt. Chestnut Wood, accompanying him, saw their uninvited passenger until they were well off the ground and they were having difficulty in coaxing the boat into an even keel. When they did spy him, they motioned him to crawl in toward the fuselage. He obeyed and thereby, Moseley, related, saved them from a crash.

The wind tore Jack's shirt to shreds before the plane alighted here. So Major Moseley gave him an army shirt. Then it was noticed that he had not forgotten to tie his bedding roll securely to a strut.

Jack told newspapermen he was 17 years old, and had left his home in Milwaukee July 7 to "beat his way" to the coast. He added that the adventure was his first ride in an aeroplane.

LIQUOR IS SEIZED AS CAR UPSETS

Youth Injured in Accident Near Strathroy Early Today.

COMPANION CAUGHT

Renewed Activities in Rum-Running Will Be Probed.

The activities of rum runners, which for a time seemed to have died out in this part of the country, took on a new lease of life this morning, when a one-ton truck, loaded with 50 cases of liquor overturned on the fourth line of Adelaide, near Currie sideway.

High Constable Wharton left this city for the scene of the accident shortly after he was informed. There were two young men on the truck. One, who gave his name as Henry Parker, 18 years old, of Dexterville, received cuts and bruises to the face and body. He was treated at the Strathroy hospital and then taken in custody by the police. His companion escaped. A number of men were pressed into service and a search of the district was made for him, and he was finally located near Kerwood.

It is thought that the young men were running the liquor from Sarnia to St. Thomas. That Sarnia is the center of a bootlegging ring has long been the contention of many citizens. It is now certain that with this case there will be a thorough clean-up started and more than likely special provincial officers will be detailed to clean out the border city.

Both men were brought to the city this afternoon and also the rest of liquor. Many bottles were broken but the greater part of the evidence was saved.

RAID ON FARM. A raid at noon Saturday on a farm at the corner of the 4th concession and Clark's sideway of London township netted two police a police case of over-proof ale and a few bottles of Haig & Haig, according to Officer Jack Waddell, who assisted High Constable Wharton in making the raid.

The man who was found on the farm was brought to the city, but was later bailed for \$250. A search warrant was used by the officers, although no definite charge has been laid.

The liquor was found wrapped up in blankets in several parts of the house and also in the cellar.

The case will come up in county court tomorrow.

CHINESE POSTALMEN STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch. Shanghai, Aug. 17.—Twenty-two hundred out of 40,000 postal employees walked out today, demanding increases in pay and shorter working hours. The strikers were Chinese constables guarding the post-office and administered a beating. The constable fired upon the men, wounding one. Deliveries have been suspended.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Light to moderate breeze, fair and warm today and Tuesday. Pressure is high over the eastern half of the continent and comparatively low to the westward. The weather since Saturday morning has been fine and warm from Ontario eastward, while in the western provinces it has been unsettled with heavy showers in nearly all localities.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High Low Weather: Victoria 62 62 Rain; Calgary 60 60 Cloudy; Winnipeg 59 60 Cloudy; Port Arthur 72 58 Clear; Toronto 88 62 Clear; Kingston 84 62 Clear; Ottawa 88 58 Fair; Montreal 86 66 Clear; Quebec 87 62 Cloudy; Father Point 68 56 Fair; St. John 80 54 Clear; Halifax 64 54 Clear.

Barometric Readings. Sunday—8 p.m., 29.38; Monday—8 a.m., 29.44.

End Comes Peacefully As Daughter and Brother Watch at Beside—Loss Is Felt All Over City and Province by Friends and Opponents.

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Thedford Onion King Has 15 Tons Ready To Market

L. B. Williams Tells of Big Yield From Acre and a Half.

SIGHT FOR TOURISTS

L. B. Williams of Thedford, known as the "Onion King" of Ontario, was a visitor to London on Saturday in the course of a business trip to Hamilton, Toronto and other Ontario cities. He backs up his claim that he grows more onions than any other man in Ontario, by the proud assertion that he now has fifteen tons of Dutch sets ready for shipment. The famous onion land of that district, but was burned over and became worthless for celery growing. But as a producer of onions, it is in a class by itself. Mr. Williams was naturally reticent about disclosing the secret of his success, but admits that he uses a secret preparation called Must-Come-Up, which arouses in the young onion a desire to get up and into the sunshine and fresh air.

After that it is smooth sailing for the men who assist him in cultivating except that they have to hustle to keep pace with the growth of the Dutch dainties. "Step on her, boys, and let's go," is the slogan with which Mr. Williams cheers on his workers. He told the advertiser they come on the job fresh and eager for work every morning, for onion cultivation is the most health-promoting work in the world, he stated. The onions exude a health-giving odor, and are of a distinctive odor, an essence of either chloroform or opium. Mr. Williams is not sure which, but its effect is to produce a drowsiness which is most refreshing and also stimulating to personal pulchritude. As long as one keeps busily engaged working among the onions there is no danger of being overcome by the subtle aroma, but let a man once stop and lie down for a rest, and he is due for a long slumber. An onion field is the last place in the world to lie down on the job.

Hundreds of tourists have been attracted to Mr. Williams' farm this summer and many have been moved to tears at the sight of so many onions. This is perhaps only natural. Onions have been known to have this effect. But, on the other hand, it is just possible that some kind-hearted visitor cannot refrain from weeping at the thought of so many little onions so young and so green soon to be sent forth into a hard-bolled world where by the law of averages two-thirds of them will be dead before the winter is half over, and where all of them will be but a fragrant memory long before another summer rolls round.

BODY OF SIR ADAM WILL LIE IN STATE

Continued From Page One.

Dr. John Todd of Montreal, with whom Sir Adam was visiting in Aiken, South Carolina, when the seriousness of his condition was discovered, and F. A. Gaby of the hydro-electric power commission.

There will also be a body of honorary pallbearers, made up of Sir Adam's political compatriots, Sir Adam's only sister, Mrs. Dickie of Detroit, and other close relatives will be included in the small group of mourners.

Messages of Sympathy.

From all parts of the dominion messages of condolence were received by Sir Adam's family at Headley today. Each distinctly expressed Sir Adam's greatness, not alone in the political, but in the personal, which he possessed, his humanitarian impulses. All paid tribute to his work and his gentle, unassuming, and deepest sorrow at his passing.

Local tributes spoke of London's loss. At Headley, there were sprays wreaths from persons of all ages of life. Each bore a separate message of condolence to Sir Adam's family. Sir Adam's life, as told by P. W. Ellis, chairman of the transportation commission, the following telegram was received by Sir Adam's family:

"The Toronto transportation commissioners, officials and staff tender their tribute of sympathy to you upon the occasion of the loss of that beloved and distinguished Canadian, your father."

Among numerous telegrams of condolence received this morning by Mrs. Hay there were the following:

From Grand Old Man,

"Accept my deepest sympathy in your great sorrow. May strength be given you to be brave and bear up. Love to you and Strathearn."—Adam Brown, Hamilton.

"In the passing of your illustrious father, Sir Adam Beck, our country and province have suffered an irreparable loss. On behalf of the citizens of Thedford I extend deepest sympathy."—L. B. McCleary, mayor of Thedford.

"The citizens of St. Catharines have a deep, personal share in the dominion's loss through the death of Sir Adam Beck and desire to express our very sincere sympathy."—Jacob Smith, mayor of St. Catharines.

"Please accept my sympathy in the great loss you have sustained. You have lost a wonderful and loving father, while Canada, in Sir Adam Beck, has lost a benefactor whose whole life work has been unequalled, and whose memory will always be cherished by a most grateful people."—John Davis, chairman of the public utilities commission of St. Catharines.

"The Hamilton Hydro Commission this hour of your loss—Willoughby Ellis, chairman.

"On behalf of the people of Hamilton I tender you sincerest sympathy in your great loss"—T. W. Jutten, mayor of Hamilton.

"Please accept my sincere sympathy in the loss of your dear father"—Edward F. Seagram, Waterloo.

"The veterans memorial poppy commourn the death of your beloved father and our president and

ROTARIANS HONOR MEMORY OF BECK

Dr. Alfred Grant Pays Many Tributes to Departed Member.

There was a moment's pause in the meeting of the Rotary club in honor of the memory of Rotarian Sir Adam Beck, Past President Alf. Grant occupied the chair for the day, and made a feeling reference to the loss the club had sustained in the death of Sir Adam.

"It is not only a shock to London, but to the province," said Dr. Grant. "Sir Adam was possessed of a remarkable perseverance, a sterling character, and a driving force that is the property of few men. He knew what it was to work, and I can remember playing in the yard around the mill and seeing him running the saws there. In London, and to those of us who knew him intimately, we will remember him as a philanthropist, who worked in and through the London Health Association, the Queen Alexandra sanatorium, the placing of Victoria hospital on a proper footing, and in seeing that London had pure water. He was an unequalled success, and it is not necessary for me at this time to make reference to his great provincial work project, hydro. That is an unequalled success, and it was Sir Adam who made it so. I ask you to rise and stand for one moment with bowed heads in honor of the memory of Rotarian Sir Adam Beck."

Alas Shields, secretary.

"Deeply grieved over the sad news. Will be up tomorrow for funeral. Sympathy and love"—Uncle Hal. (Hon. H. B. McGivern).

"The officers and members of the G. W. V. A. of Toronto deeply mourn the loss of a true friend and a great Canadian. His sympathy in the work of helping the war-worn was constant and in company with the entire dominion. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to you in your great loss."

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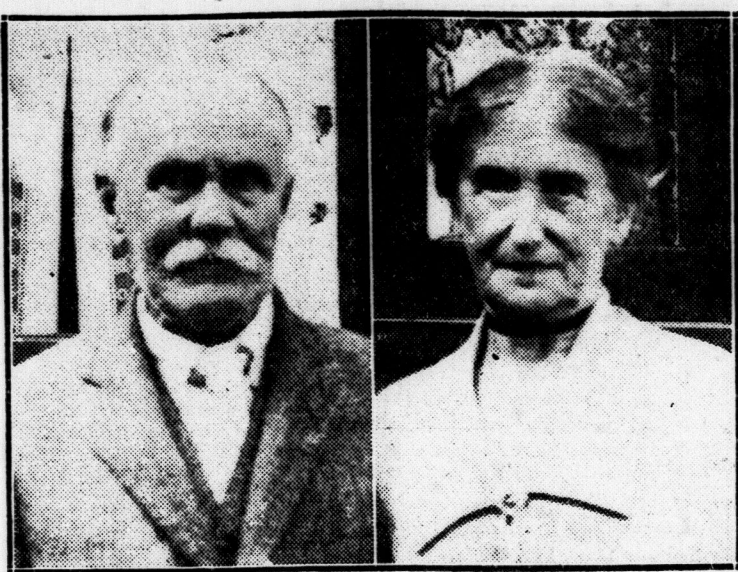
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"The officers and members of the G. W. V. A. of Toronto deeply mourn the loss of a true friend and a great Canadian. His sympathy in the work of helping the war-worn was constant and in company with the entire dominion. Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to you in your great loss."



CELEBRATING GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little of 681 Highbury avenue, who have gone to Toronto to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Little is a veteran of the civil war.

BECK'S NAME ENSHRINED IN HEARTS OF LONDONERS

Continued From Page One.

As he had made for the well-being of the city and its officials.

"Aside from his great service to the province of Ontario, he will ever be remembered for his untiring efforts for the treatment of those afflicted with tuberculosis."

"His death at this time is a calamity to London and Ontario and to his personal friends is an irreparable loss."

"There is nothing I can say that would do him justice," declared Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. "I have known him ever since he entered politics and I have been one of his lieutenants in a number of elections. What he has accomplished is a credit to him and will live hereafter."

W. Harold Barnum, K.C., of Aylmer, and a prominent member of the Western Ontario Conservative Association, who was in the city last evening, had the following glowing tribute to pay to Sir Adam Beck:

"If we project ourselves forward into the Ontario of 100 years from now, it seems to me that of all the men of today the one most widely recalled, perhaps the only one remembered at all, will be Sir Adam Beck."

"His life's work marks a new era in the world's development."

"I regard Sir Adam Beck's death," observed A. E. Cairncross, vice-chairman of the board of education, and a neighbor of Sir Adam's for the past fourteen years, "as an irreparable loss to London and the whole dominion. It was marvelous the energy and interest shown by Sir Adam for a man in his impaired physical condition in the discharge of his duties."

"Sir Adam Beck was a neighbor and a friend," said George H. Belton, president of the Belton Lumber Company, "whom I held in the highest esteem. Words cannot express my sorrow and regret at his passing. London has lost a devoted citizen, and Canada has lost a statesman who made his vision a success."

"To anyone who had not personal knowledge," said J. E. Richards, manager of the London & Port Stanley Railway, "to master the details of the vast business enterprises under his direction seems past possibility of belief."

"The work of founding and successfully establishing so huge an enterprise as the hydro-electric power system, with its investment of actually hundreds of millions of dollars, its colossal revenues and tremendous operating costs, would seem to be more than sufficient to engage the whole time of any man, however great his brain power or capacity for work."

"But when you would add to this Sir Adam's constant watchfulness and his far-sighted planning for future expansion in all parts of the province, his incessant maneuvering to safeguard against harm being done by opponents of his enterprises, his work in this connection alone becomes a matter of amazement."

"Yet in spite of this Sir Adam found time to examine the merits of practically every movement in both municipal and provincial affairs and to lend his leadership to every cause that he believed in the interests of the people. His support of any undertaking almost invariably meant that he set out to see it through to a successful issue. His fighting strength and influence for good made him a leader in such an effort, and therein arose the occasional charge that he was an exponent of one-man rule—a boss."

"He stepped into the waterworks situation in London with a solution

in the artesian wells scheme, really in that connection, but he always felt the responsibilities of citizenship, and believed that any citizen should be more than a mere umpire passing judgment on the works of others."

"Not Mere Promoter."

"Even while he was hard at work with the plan for the electrification and municipalization of the London and Port Stanley Railway he found time to launch the London Health Association, and to build up a million dollar sanatorium that is rated as one of the best equipped in the world."

"In all of these undertakings, and they are only a part of his work, Sir Adam was more than a superficial promoter. He knew the business in every essential phase, and had a faculty for checking in vital spots to keep in intimate touch with small details, both of policy and administration."

"In the business of the railway he was a tower of strength. As a negotiator he could be counted upon to protect the interests of the railway and the people when pitted against the strongest officials of the biggest transportation companies in America. If anyone questioned Sir Adam's capacity in these matters it was not the negotiators from the opposition side."

"Sir Adam, in his relations with the members of the staff, was always a fine combination of a courteous friend, stern director and far-sighted leader. He never expected his staff to agree with him; in fact, he resented anything of that kind. He wanted opinions even when they clashed with his own, and often set up straw arguments in favor of things he opposed just to test the soundness of the views of people on whom he had placed responsibility."

"E. R. Dennis, president of the Western Ontario Conservative association, said that Sir Adam Beck's features of the great career of the late Sir Adam Beck were his boundless faith and vision respecting the people's state resources, his untiring industry and ability abundantly justified his faith in the noble and enduring work which he had undertaken."

"The great qualities of heart and mind that will give him an honored place in the roll call of famous men of this century are those which he knew would endure forever in the hearts of his admiring countrymen."

M. P. Pays Tribute.

J. Frank White, M.P. Sir Adam Beck was one of the biggest men Canada will ever see. There will not likely be another man with his capacities and his energy. I am talking about because I was more closely associated with him in a business way than any other person. I do not hesitate to say that in addition to his far-sightedness, business ability and great vigor he was one of the whitest men with whom I have ever had business dealings. In the passing of Sir Adam Beck I feel that I have lost a true friend."

Mayor G. A. Wenig—At a time when the need for outstanding public service is so great, both in municipal, provincial and national life, it is a matter for the greatest regret that such a public-spirited citizen as the late Sir Adam Beck should be removed by death. He was a real citizen in the very highest sense of the word and his death is a great loss to this community."

Ald. Edwin Smith—"Sir Adam Beck was a public-spirited citizen in the very highest sense of the word, one whose ardent desire was to give the masses those advanced and progressive achievements of the present age. I have watched his career for many years and realize that London and the whole of Canada has lost a statesman of whom we may well be proud."

His Work His Monument.

Hon. Charles S. Hyman this morning paid the following tribute to Sir

BANDS DEFEATING OWN INTERESTS

Col. Coles Gives Opinion of Stand Taken by Fusiliers' Musicians.

Influence of the musicians' union, direct or indirect, is blamed for the present band situation in London and small hope is held for a remedy being found for the situation unless the executive of the union follows a different line of action.

Col. W. G. Coles, former officer of the 7th Canadian Fusiliers Regiment, spoke in strong terms of "the insubordination" of the members of the regimental band this morning, and added also the expression that the band had "listened to the union and nothing else."

According to best information available it is the intention of the Canadian Fusiliers band, under Capt. A. W. Slater, bandmaster, to turn in their uniforms to the G. W. L. this week, thereby quitting the field and leaving Col. Little in full possession of the band. The bandmaster, however, is inclined to feel that the regiment can get another band if it is desired, but he questions very seriously the advisability of the necessity of reorganizing the band in the past lead Major Murphy to believe that the blow-up this time will not be as disastrous as first imagined.

Col. Coles' Opinion.

"Military law may give the Fusiliers' bandmaster the technical right to refuse to play as requested," observed Col. Coles, "but, nevertheless, the precedent is for the regiment to obey its commanding officer. It is the first time in my life that I have heard of such a case, and it gives me, both as a citizen and as a former officer of the regiment, to have the band act as it has done today. I fancy that the band has been subsidized by the officers and the regimental funds, and the band should be more agreeable. I know that Col. Little has been a generous man, but he has been a generous man in the past, and the present situation is a very painful one not only for the officer in command, but also for the old officers of the regiment."

"When this Victoria park bandstand was suggested," observed Col. Coles, "there have been a number of union movement upon the part of the bands to assist the scheme in whatever way possible. Instead of this, the band has been a movement against the proposition. To my mind the stand taken by the bands is one of cutting off their noses to spite their faces. The bands are not only a disgrace to the city, but they will be the ones to benefit the most by the erection of a proper bandstand in Victoria park. The bandstands are not built correctly, and they have not the correct acoustic principles, but with the one proposed by the London Health Association, the bandstand will be of the best. The bands are defeating their own interests by not lending their helping hand in the bandstand plan."

BOARD MEETS TUESDAY.

A meeting of the building committee of the board of education has been called for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Among other matters to be dealt with in connection with the erection of the new school, the committee will be the installation of plumbing fixtures.

Adam Beck, with whom he was closely associated in municipal life during London's growth:

"Sir Adam Beck has been a personal friend of mine since the first time he came to the city of London and I feel a deep personal loss in his passing away. Only a man of the type of Sir Adam, by great ability, by great determination to succeed in any undertaking no matter how great the difficulties, and by energy and zeal for work could have carried the Hydro Electric Power Commission through all its manifold stages from a small beginning to the greatest municipally owned project in the world today."

"Without Sir Adam Beck, London would have been a different city. His first municipal work was in connection with Victoria hospital. Afterwards he raised an orchestra of the best musicians London has ever had. He has ever given freely of his time and energy to many city undertakings, but I know that deep in his heart in later years he had a great affection for the city of London, and all it meant to those who were afflicted with the dread disease, tuberculosis. Without Sir Adam that great work would never have existed. All that he accomplished in that connection must have been the greatest consolation to him in the past months of his life."

In Sir Adam's death London loses its most prominent citizen and suffers an irreparable loss."

London Health Association Testifies To Beck's Work As Head of Institution



CARDINAL VINCENT VANNUELLI.

the venerable dean of the Sacred college, yesterday celebrated his ecclesiastical jubilee in Rome. Despite his 89 years and under the scorching mid-August heat, the aged cardinal has been in the best of health.

Those who know say that Sir Adam's love for Byron sanatorium was immeasurable, and almost beyond the comprehension of even the other officials of the hospital. Undoubtedly, the fact that Lady Beck, too, was so deeply interested in the sanatorium, together with the fact that at one time his only daughter was cured of the dread disease, provided the propelling force in Sir Adam's determination to cherish the welfare of the sanatorium.

The London Health Association will be officially represented at the funeral tomorrow by a delegation of the board of directors, as well as by three or four of the officials, who will go to Hamilton also for the interment service at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Those who will represent the association are Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., Major Gordon Ingram, Gerald R. Pearson, A. J. Ingram, Dr. F. H. Pratten (superintendent), Miss E. M. Forest (matron), and Miss M. Theodora (accountant).

The letter being sent by the association to Mrs. Hay today, to be followed by the engrossed resolution later is as follows: "At a special meeting of the board of directors of the London Health Association, held at noon today, a resolution expressive of appreciation of your late father, Sir Adam Beck, and your sympathy in the irreparable loss you have just sustained."

"Your father was the founder of the London Health Association, and it is due to his untiring effort that the Queen Alexandra sanatorium is now one of the leading institutions of its kind in North America. His death is personally felt by not only every member of the board of directors, but also by every member of the staff and every patient in the institution."

The signatures attached to the letter are those of the following: Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O., Major Gordon Ingram, Gerald R. Pearson, A. J. Ingram, Dr. F. H. Pratten, secretary-treasurer, and F. H. Pratten, medical superintendent.

APPRENTICESHIP PLAN FAVORED BY SPENCER

Employment Superintendent Says White Collar Jobs Not Available For All.

A system of apprenticeship was advocated by J. C. Spencer, superintendent of the local employment bureau for boys who have just graduated from high school.

Mr. Spencer declared that the country was losing a large number of skilled tradesmen and something should be done soon to replace these men.

He declared that everyone cannot have a white collar job and that if taught trades in any line at all the boys who have had a good education would be successful.

COLORED LEAGUE IS ORGANIZING BRANCHES

J. F. Jenkins, secretary of the Canadian league for the advancement of colored people, has just returned to the city after a successful trip throughout Western Ontario, organizing branches of the league.

Mr. Jenkins met with much enthusiasm and large attendances at meetings in Chatham, Windsor and London, in all of which towns branches of the league were formed. Some of the most prominent white people in the several towns have agreed to act on the executive boards of the different leagues.

Mr. Jenkins expects to answer calls that have been made from St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Brantford, and Cayuga, to form branches in those centers, by making a second organizing trip within the next few weeks.

SALVATION ARMY CAMP CLOSING FOR SEASON

Lieut.-Col. D. F. McAmmond, of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. McAmmond will leave tomorrow for Port Frank where they will take part in the closing week of the Salvation Army camp.

During the past few weeks the Life Scouts, composed of the Army, have enjoyed a grand outing, and in turn the Life Guards, or girls, followed in their turn. This week, the officers who can attend are going to the camp to enjoy the final week's outing and to close up the camp for this season.

TRIBESMEN RALLYING TO CHIEFTAIN'S HELP

Little Activity Reported Beyond Routine Operations On Moroccan Front.

Associated Press Despatch.

Fez, French Morocco, Aug. 17.—A French communiqué dealing with the operations against the Rifian rebels, says that in the region north of Ouzean, the enemy, which was scattered after the operations in Djebel, is reported to be partially rallied around the Caïd Haddou-er-Riffi.

There is little activity beyond routine operations along the front. The Skiffa and Bab Taza posts have been revitalized without difficulty, a few rebel prisoners being taken during the operation.

The French are informed that disident tribesmen in the eastern section who recently asked the Rifians for a fresh supply of ammunition, have been requested to pay 50 francs per family for the cartridges sent to them.

TRUSTEES TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Members of the board of education will attend the funeral services of the late Sir Adam Beck in a body. A telephone message received by members of the board today intimated that they would meet in the chamber of commerce rooms at 12:30 tomorrow and proceed to the church in a body.

By BUD FISHER

PUBLIC UTILITIES EXPRESSES SYMPATHY

Continued From Page One.

loss, but in the wider sphere of an unusually broad range of municipal, social, philanthropic and political activities of extraordinary prominence do we realize keenly the withdrawal in prime of life of a noble and so truly worthy citizen as him we today mourn over with such grief."

Hon. Sir Adam Beck, K.B., L.L.D., M.L.A.

"Through his unremitting efforts the city water supply was augmented by our present artesian well system, which has proven of incalculable benefit to the community."

"Not London alone, but the province of Ontario, and our fair dominion, with the empire at large, sorrow today in a common grief, for truly can it be said that our good city of London was not big enough to confine the energy which in the soul of this citizen generated goodwill to all mankind. His works testify to his character, they are not only local and London at this moment is satisfied to share in the common grief, content to be proud of the fact that it was from Adam Beck's home city, that the Hon. Sir Adam radiated his goodwill and energy far afield to his fellow-citizen of a great dominion."

"To his great daughter, in her great grief and sorrow, we extend in common with all other municipal bodies and individual citizens, our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy."

The resolution, moved by Commissioner Philip Pocock, and seconded by Commissioner R. J. Webster, was

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MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925.

A Great Man Passes.

Sir Adam Beck is dead. The man upon whose word the people of Ontario have invested nearly \$300,000,000 in hydro-electric and other publicly-owned utility enterprises, the master builder, the gladiator whose battles in literally hundreds of civic elections throughout the province and upon the floor of the legislature have kept the eye of the public upon him for over twenty years, this man has yielded in his last gallant combat.

Sir Adam Beck has been a great man—how great we of today perhaps can not adequately appreciate. He has been a successful manufacturer, a mayor of London, a member of the provincial legislature, a cabinet minister, a horseman renowned on two continents, a philanthropist to sufferers from tuberculosis, an unsparing patriot in time of war, and with all these, each one a career in itself, he has created by his own relentless energy and courageous vision the greatest and most successful public power system in the world.

Elsewhere in the columns of The Advertiser will be found detailed accounts of the tremendous work this man achieved and incidents from his life which accurately speak the gentleness and human sympathy of a personality often hidden from the public by the dominating determination with which he pursued his purposes. It remains here to express profound sorrow that he has gone, recognition of his quality and ability, and grateful appreciation of the high service he has rendered the people of London and of all Ontario.

The Work of Women's Institutes.

Rural Ontario owes a debt to the women's institutes. Ever since the first institutes were organized twenty-five years ago, country communities have benefited enormously through the efforts of earnest women working intelligently along educational, philanthropic and civic lines. Today, with 1,000 branches, the institutes are a potent force. This fact is emphasized in the annual report of women's institutes, issued by George A. Putnam, the capable provincial superintendent. It is plainly apparent, from Mr. Putnam's survey of the year's accomplishments, why the institutes are not merely a scattered organization with individual branches working at cross purposes. The branches constantly work together. Individual institutes are banded together into districts. Districts in adjoining counties plan for united effort. And the five "area" conventions every year are finally followed by a provincial gathering. It is little wonder that at the provincial convention some big questions are tackled.

The city of London is not unacquainted with the work of Western Ontario institutes. The annual gathering is a real family affair. City officials, the chamber of commerce, and other representative organizations take pleasure in expressing on the occasion of each year's visit their appreciation of the efficient community work for which the units of the institute are famed. The problems discussed at the convention are an earnest of the work done throughout the year—the building of community halls, assistance to school fairs, aid in absorbing newcomers from overseas, and many another public undertaking requiring a spirit of service and an eye to the business of nation-building. Libraries, hospitals, sanatoriums—even our own Byron institution—all get an earnest and sincere helping hand from the institutes. Health, home economics and education all receive a share of attention.

Outside the regular institute program, there is a new and valuable feature of the work in the comprehensive schedule of demonstration lectures. A glance at the attendance figures for the nursing, sewing and cookery classes during 1924 shows the scope of the new work. The number of two weeks courses in the year was 211, and 5,824 women attended. In addition there were many three months courses, chiefly attended by girls of the junior institutes. "The women's institutes," as Superintendent Putnam rightly concludes, "are a very important factor in the education of women of responsibility, both old and young, and in training girls to a sense of responsibility and knowledge bearing upon the duties which will come to them in after-life. Their efforts and influence are broadening."

A Name For London's Hotel.

Several letters have now come from Advertiser readers discussing choice of a suitable name for London's new hotel. The writers of these letters assume, and they are probably quite safe in doing so, that the voters of London will give approval to the hotel proposition by voting "yes" on both questions two weeks from next Saturday.

Objection is made by Advertiser readers to the name "Lloyd George," which was to be the name of the hotel on a previous plan. Some of the objection is on the ground that Lloyd George as a public man is a has-been, but chiefly the argument seems to be that it is unnecessary to go to England for a name and that the new hotel should represent something thoroughly Canadian.

Most people will probably agree with this view and feel that Canada is now old enough and renowned enough as a nation to provide a suitable name from her own history. Only one such name has thus far been suggested—

gested—"Hotel Laurier." It is a good name. There could be none better either as representing Canadian greatness or as a title pleasing to the ear. A difficulty is that Ottawa already has its "Chateau Laurier" and confusion between the two hotels might thus result.

What names can Advertiser readers suggest? What national heroes should be honored? Laurier, Macdonald, Brock, Wolfe, Mackenzie, Cartier, Champlain, Whitney, Mowat, Currie, Secord? Or would you favor a name which would mark this district? Middlesex, Forest City, Thames?

The Advertiser will be glad to receive from its readers further opinions on the subject.

A Village Constable Stops Ford.

A little sermon on men comes from a village in Michigan. Henry Ford, the richest man in the world, was motoring to his Dearborn plant with his general superintendent, Charles Sorenson. In the opinion of Harold R. Hamilton, a humble deputy policeman in the village of Melvindale, the millionaire's car (no, it was not a Ford) was exceeding the speed limit. Hamilton had orders to prevent violation of the traffic law; he obeyed them by stopping Ford and Sorenson, warning them and then allowing them to proceed. Probably without realizing it, Hamilton was acting on the oldest fundamental of British justice: "In the eyes of the law all men are equal."

William Meiser is chief of police in the village and therefore Hamilton's boss. When he heard what Hamilton had done he called the deputy policeman into the office and suspended him for one day in order to teach Hamilton that "he should have known better."

Which man was right? The great Napoleon was once visiting an outpost at night and alone. On the road he was stopped by a French sentry who refused to let him pass. Napoleon argued but did not dislodge his identity. Finally the sentry said: "I have orders to let no one pass, and I would not let you pass if you were Napoleon Bonaparte himself."

Napoleon turned back. The next morning the sentry was promoted to be an officer and he later became one of the emperor's most brilliant generals.

Crude Politics From Toronto.

The Toronto Mail and Empire is indulging in some pretty crude politics when it says: "A short session of forty days would suffice to satisfy the Progressives, for such a session would be long enough to earn the full indemnity. One hundred dollars a day for that minimum period might induce Progressives to help the government, reckless of what their western constituents may think."

To whatever extent one may agree or disagree with the policies of the Progressive party, no one can honestly doubt the sincerity and public spirit of the Progressive members. The Mail and Empire discredits only itself when it maligns the former party by inferring that its representatives are ready to sell their votes in parliament and to betray the interests of their constituents.

America Acknowledges It.

Canada's return to prosperity is bringing comment from papers in the United States almost as much as optimism from Canadian editors. The fact that Canadian money has gone above par in New York has caused the American financier to blink a bit and wonder what is happening in Canada. The general tone of American papers is a frank acknowledgment that Canada has earned prosperity. As the New York Sun expresses it, "Canada is on a firm foundation. It deserves to be. It has through from after-war conditions by pluck, will and brains."

Two years ago the American papers paid little attention to the performance of the Canadian dollar beyond observing complacently a new high point for American money. American acknowledgment today is a pleasant and convincing proof of how times have changed for the better.

Note and Comment.

Charlie Chaplin has heart trouble. Is it Pola Negri again?

China claims the discovery of America. Is this a confession or a boast?

How is it that speeders figure it out that it's always some other person's car that will be smashed?

The Hamilton Spectator, while not defending the gasoline tax, urges that it at least gives people a run for their money.

The director of the Canadian mint has resigned. He can probably afford to, because he certainly made a lot of money.

The automobile has conquered even the gondola. They are now going to build an automobile road from Venice to Padua.

A London woman has been arrested for operating a second still soon after leaving prison for the first. Evidently she is still at it.

The Kingston church dispute led to locked doors and immediately large numbers of people clamored for admission. Is it worth trying?

A Montreal citizen threw tomatoes at a burglar. At the present price of the things it would have been cheaper to have fired a couple of shells from the family musket.

Ald. Frank McKay is chairman of the horse races for Labor Day, which invites the query if this may give him the notion to cater in the mayoralty race near the end of the year?

The following pithy summary from the Kinardine Reporters says a great deal: "Too much moonshine. Too much gas. Too much speed. Too much crash. Thirty days. Not enough."

His Own Business

The croaker watches other folks and often well nigh throws a fit, because he says he can't conceive just how they can afford to do it.

I know a chap who always looks at what some other folks has done, to him it's tragic all the time to watch the other people's fun. If neighbors cease from off their work and start to frolic for a bit, he's sure to say the same old thing, "I really don't see how they do it."

One chap near me, a goodly sort, had saved his coin as years went by, he's just a humble sort of jay, nor holdin' of his head too high. Well, he and his went west last month and took a trip to see the land, they knew before they went away just what expense the purse could stand, but this old croaker raved around, you'd think he'd well nigh throw a fit, as he went chintin' on the green. "I really don't see how they do it."

Another neighbor bought a car, a humble sort of hack it be, but big enough to hold himself, his misess and his children three. He drew the ducats from the bank and that machine was all his own before he got behind the thing to steer the gas machine out home.

Well when the croaker saw him ride he was high dumb a day or two, it seemed as though he couldn't talk, he didn't know what else to do, but when he got his speech to work 'twas on his staple phrase he lit, he wiggled on his tongue to say "I really don't see how they do it."

There's lots of other folks like that, they're worried most times through and through, they're squintin' up and down the street, a watchin' what their neighbors do.

You never see them far ahead, just dustin' on from day to day, just grumpin' at the other folks who come and pass 'em on the way.

If this old croaker started in to mind his own affairs clean through, and quit his gabbin' every day about the things his neighbors do—if he would go inside his hut and park his hammer on a shelf, there ain't no reason why this jay he shouldn't go ahead himself.—ARK.

Heart High

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

There's short folks an' there's tall folks, an' there's folks real wide; There's thin folks, an' there's fat folks, an' there's more beside. There's folks with noble qualities that reach the sky, An' there's that little feller who is jest heart high! He's tall enough an' small enough to be jest right.

A happy little feller with a smile so bright, A lot o' folks may frown on me, an' pass me by, But not that little feller who is jest heart high! I know he can not allus be a baby boy, An' when he grows I'm bound to miss a heap o' joy. But ever in my heart o' hearts, when he is nigh, I'll know him for a feller who is jest heart high! (Copyright, 1925)

When Men Could Ride

For records of day-by-day endurance in the saddle, we must go back to the riders of the pony express. Though longer and faster rides have been made—often by killing horses and exhausting riders—it was the pride of the pony express that they kept the mails moving every day, enough though it required almost superhuman feats of endurance to overcome the handicaps of mountains, quicksands and hostile Indians.

Jim Moore once galloped two hundred and eighty miles in fourteen hours and forty-five minutes, an average of eighteen miles an hour. Buffalo Bill once made a ride of three hundred and twenty miles, or three times the distance and from London to Windsor, without a rest, and "Pony Bob" Haslam covered three hundred and eighty miles through hostile Indian country in one ride. He only came in a few hours behind the regular schedule.

For these feats of endurance and the dangers incidental to them, the riders received from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars a month.

Editorial Opinion

HED THE DISHES?

(Montreal Gazette.)

After entertaining 6,000 guests at Buckingham palace, King George and Queen Mary will have a keener appreciation of the feelings of city apartment dwellers when three or four country relations of assorted sizes and sexes arrive for a week's visit.

MARITIMES SHOULD UNITE.

(St. John Telegraph-Journal.)

Has not the time come, if any one of the maritime provinces feels that it can afford the expense of being well represented in the mother country, for the three provinces to unite in setting up an establishment which would keep them and their resources and opportunities constantly before the people? We need capital and we need settlers for the land. We are now talking of marketing our fish in Great Britain. We ought to be marketing butter and cheese and some other products besides lumber on that side of the water.

THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Vancouver Sun.)

Living out in the west or on the shores of the Pacific, with one eye on the shores of Canada and the other on the great hordes of people bordering the Pacific bowl, what man with vision could fail to catch the importance to Canada, and the British Empire of the west and of Vancouver? Today, the population from the head of the lake to Vancouver is two and a half millions; this is 30 per cent of the population of Canada. Our eastern statesmen and leaders of commerce and industry must now see that the day will come in less than twenty-five years when the predominant population of Canada will be west of Winnipeg, and when that western territory will be looked upon and prized as the most valuable part of the British Empire.

WOMEN DIE IN ST. THOMAS AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTS

Mrs. David Marshall of Detroit and Mrs. Cook of Toronto Succumb in Hospital.

OTHERS WERE HURT

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 16.—Fatally injured late Friday night when a car in which she was riding left the road at the foot of the Fingal-Union hill, Mrs. David Marshall of Detroit, aged 55 years, died yesterday afternoon at the Memorial hospital here.

Five people were hurt in the accident. T. H. Marshall, the driver of the car, Miss Elizabeth Marshall and Miss Isabel Sayers, received cuts and bruises, but were able to leave the hospital when their wounds were dressed. Mrs. J. Hourdel, severely cut about the face, is still in the hospital, although her condition is not regarded as serious.

Crashes Through Fence.
Unfortunately with the road, Mr. Marshall failed to negotiate a sharp turn, and the car crashed through a fence, turning turtle on a pile of timber in an adjoining field. With the assistance of George Turville, who lives nearby, Mr. Marshall released the women from the wreckage. They were taken to Port Stanley for medical assistance and were brought to the hospital here early yesterday morning. The members of the party were all Detroit people, and were on their way to Port Stanley for a vacation. The remains were removed to Detroit today for burial.

MRS. CATHARINE SANDS DIES AT WINDSOR HOME

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Aug. 16.—The death occurred here late this afternoon of Mrs. Catharine Sands in her 84th year. Mrs. Sands, who was born in Galt, Ontario, was a devout church worker. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. A. Squires, at 261 Marquette street. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the immaculate Conception church, with interment in St. Alphonsus cemetery.

THREE BURN TO DEATH IN LONG BRANCH BLAZE

Associated Press Despatch.
Long Branch, N.J., Aug. 16.—Two firemen and a 16-year-old girl were burned to death, two other firemen and two women were injured, and 600 guests were routed from their rooms early today when fire destroyed the dining-room and servants' quarters of the new Atlantic Hotel in Ocean Avenue. The damage was estimated at between \$20,000 and \$40,000.

Snapper Bites Cow's Tongue

Associated Press Despatch.
Bell Plain, N.J., Aug. 15.—While grazing in the meadows, a cow owned by Enoch Stevenson attracted the attention of nearby residents by her constant howling. On investigation the owner was much surprised to find that a large snapping turtle had the animal by the tongue, and before he could free the cow the snapper bit off a portion of the tongue.

LONDON CAR KILLS MAN AT INGERSOLL

Robert Jamieson Fatally Injured by Car of George Lewis.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Aug. 16.—Robert Jamieson, 44 years old, of Dereham township, died in Alexandra hospital at 6:30 Saturday night from the effects of a fractured skull, sustained when he stepped in front of a car driven by George Lewis of London at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred on Charles street east just after the Lewis car had made the turn off Thames street.

An inquest was not deemed necessary. The driver was not held. It is believed that he did not hear the horn. He clutched a fender of the car, but was knocked over, falling to the pavement on the back of his head. A doctor was summoned, and he was rushed to Alexandra hospital. He died at 6:30 without regaining consciousness.

The remains are to be taken to the home of his brother, Samuel Jamieson, sixth concession of Dereham township, and the funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the Delmer cemetery.

LORD BYNG RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ARCTIC

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Aug. 16.—Concluding a month's trip to the Arctic circle, in which he covered more than 4,000 miles after leaving Edmonton July 28, Lord Byng, governor-general of Canada, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon, looking the picture of health.

When Health Goes the Game is Over

ARE you getting your fair share of fun out of the game of Life?

Working hard—playing hard—so many of us "run down" almost before we know it. Nine times out of ten, the apparently normal digestive system crumples. When good digestion goes health goes with it. And when health goes the game is over!

Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat keeps you healthy and happy, for bran is Nature's own laxative. Eaten regularly, this good cereal sweeps unhealthy poisons from the body and strengthens your digestive system. Because it retains other nourishing parts of the wheat, Post's Bran Flakes has distinct food value. Serve with milk or cream. Ready to eat right from the package. At all grocers in wax-wrapped packages—but be sure it's "Post's" Bran Flakes. A few cents a day keeps you fit at home!

Send the coupon below. We will mail you a generous trial package of Post's Bran Flakes.

Now you'll like bran

Post's BRAN FLAKES

With Other Parts of Wheat

Made in Canada

CANADIAN POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LIMITED, 45 FRONT STREET EAST, TORONTO.

Please send me your free trial package of Post's Bran Flakes.

Name.....Address.....
City.....Prov.....



When Bakeday Comes Depend on Carnation

Uncertainties ruin many a milk dish through absolutely no fault of your own.

You want whole milk—you have only the skimmed milk left after you took the cream from the top; you should have two cups—you just have a cup and a half. Milk you thought fresh is just on the turn.

Why take those risks? Insure with Carnation Milk. Carnation is just pure, fresh milk, evaporated to double richness, kept safe by sterilization. Nothing is added. Some of the natural water is taken away—all the food value left in.

Get it from your grocer. Tall (16 oz.) cans or by the case of 48 cans.

Send for copy of Mary Blake's Cook Book—address Carnation Milk Products Company, Limited, Aylmer, Ontario.

Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"

The Label is Red and White



CHINESE MILITARY HEAD IS RUMORED TO BE DEAD

Associated Press Despatch.
Peking, Aug. 16.—It is rumored here that Chang Tso-Lin, the warlord and chieftain of the army, is dead.

MORGAN FUNERAL PRIVATE

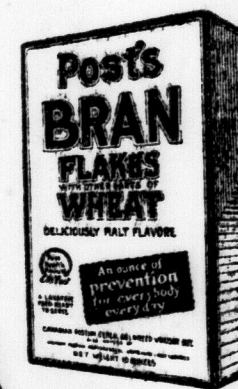
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 15.—The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of such international banker, who died yesterday after a two-months' illness, with sleeping sickness, will be a private funeral on Monday, only members of the immediate family being present.

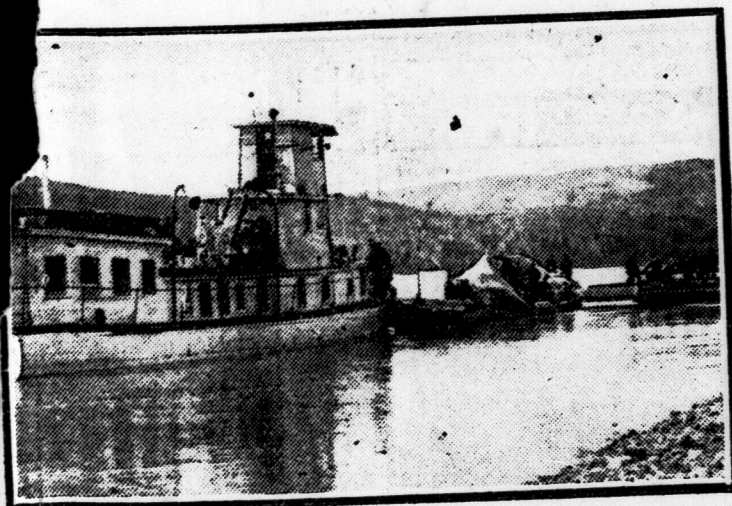
STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York—America, from Bremen.

Southampton—Deutschland, from New York.

Southampton—Olympic, from New York.





Steamer on the Peace River landing survey supplies near the British Columbia boundary.



Adjutant Spooner, young people's secretary of the Salvation Army here, brings a party of English emigrants for the farms and homes of Western Ontario. Adjutant Spooner is shown fourth from the left in the back row.



Here are two Armenian lads at the London Y. M. C. A. Silver Beach camp showing a group some of the finer points about boxing.



Funeral of the late George M. Bosworth, chairman of the C. P. R. steamships, who died in London. The procession is shown leaving St. George's church, Montreal, after the service.



P. J. Sweeney, London seaman, caught this 22-pound geon on Bad Neighbor Shoal, but four miles off the south shore of Manitoulin Island.



Former Premier Theunis of Belgium, one of the delegates discussing the problem of debt consolidation with the United States foreign debt committee.



Major Cohen, British M. P., (in wheel chair), heads a monster petition to parliament from the British legion on the matter of pensions. It contains over a million signatures.



Wilf Spearman, director of the London Y. M. C. A. camp at Silver Beach.

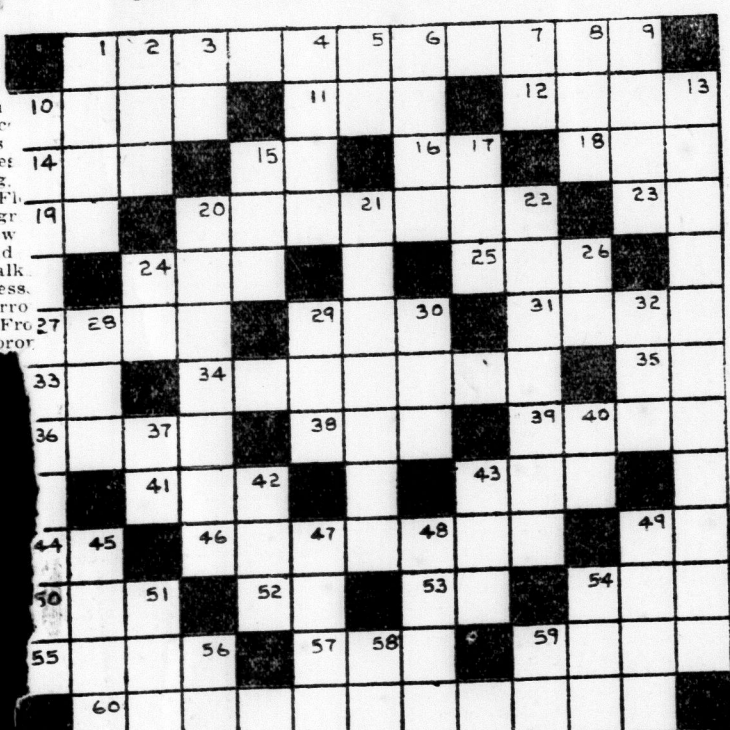


Something novel in trousers, made by a Toronto tailoring house for a western customer.



Chief of Police Rikhoff of Indianapolis, who has started a new cure for auto speeders who cripple or kill pedestrians. They have to sit for an hour alone with their victims.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 257.



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Across the top of a mountain
- 2 A contraction
- 3 Domestic bovine
- 4 A constellation
- 5 A point of the compass
- 6 A pronoun
- 7 A bone
- 8 A genus of the Malabar
- 9 One of a people of the Malabar
- 10 A small recess in the side of a room of a Roman house
- 11 The hair of a cat
- 12 A note of the scale
- 13 The skin of an animal
- 14 A heavenly

SOLUTION TO NO. 256.

- BEAT PA EATS
BOARDING
ARE SOAR ESS
NOTCH ONSET
DE H CANE WE
L TOO NEVE M
SO IDO RA MA
H SCENE DOT
MOTES CAPRI
ERA SOLO HIS
NGLADIOLI M
THEA ED ORES
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THE GUMPS

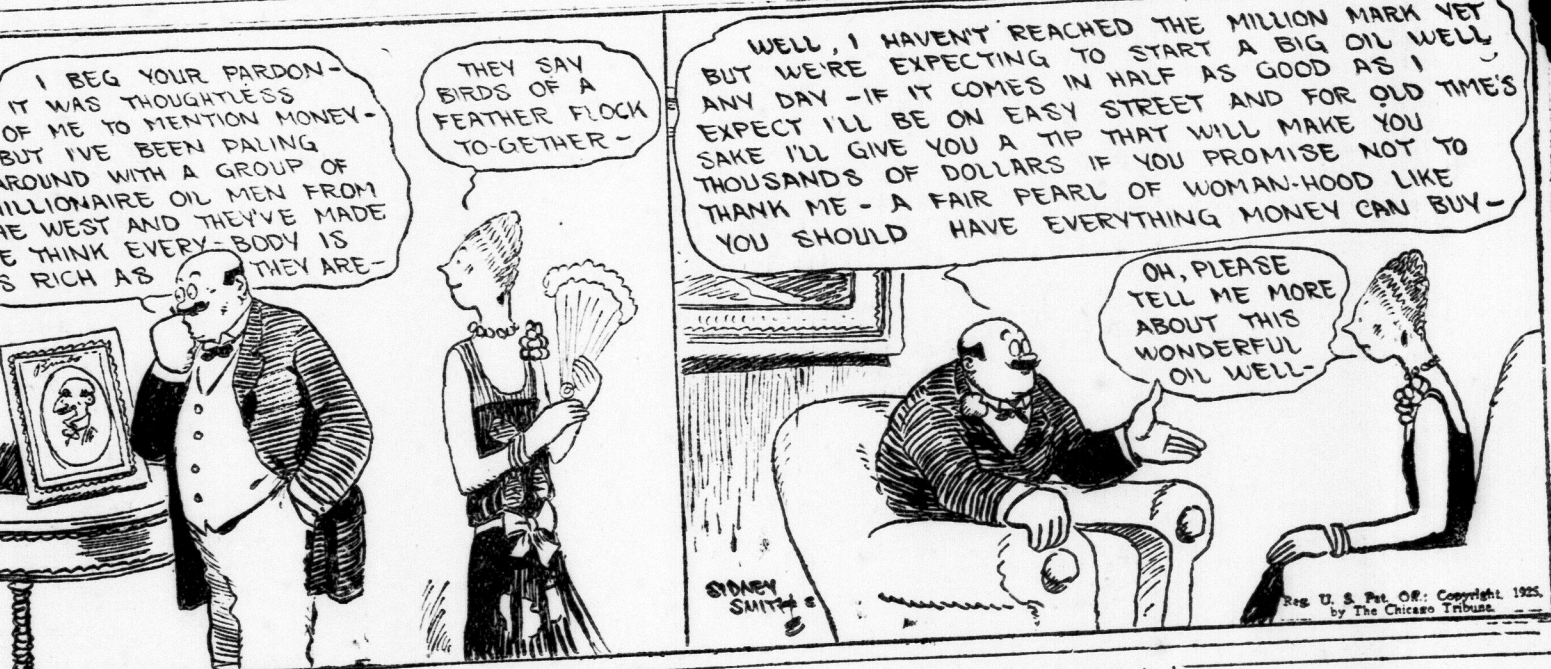
Mrs. Timmy Makes a Shocking Discovery

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Both Mrs. Timmy and the Flying Squirrel, and Mrs. Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse were much disturbed by seeing Spooky the Screech Owl around again. However, they did not see him again that night, so they concluded that it was just chance which had brought him over there. You know the Wood Mouse and the Flying Squirrel prefer the dusk to daylight and that is just the time that Spooky the Screech Owl prefers. So the members of the Flying Squirrel family and the members of the Wood Mouse family always have to keep their eyes open for members of the owl family.

It was only two or three mornings after Mrs. Timmy and Mrs. Whitefoot had seen Spooky that Mrs. Timmy came hurrying home a wee bit late. Already the Black Shadows had fled quite light there. Mrs. Timmy climbed to the top of a tree and prepared to make one of her wonderful jumps and glides through the air to land on the foot of the apartment tree in which her home was. Just as she prepared to jump she suddenly dug her claws into the tree and held on with all her might. And she held her breath, too.

Spooky the Screech Owl, on those wings which make no sound, had just sailed past and had gone straight to that very apartment tree in which Mrs. Timmy and Mrs. Whitefoot lived. He had gone straight to a big entrance about half way up the tree and had disappeared through it. Still Mrs. Timmy sat there staring across at that entrance with eyes filled with



unbelief and fright. Even while she looked Spooky's face appeared in the doorway. He sat there for a few moments, snapping his bill. With the sound of each snap, Mrs. Timmy's timid little heart thumped.

Spooky looked sleepy. He blinked and blinked. He was sleepy. He, too, he didn't stay sitting in his doorway very long. Mrs. Timmy saw him disappear. She waited until she was quite certain that he wasn't likely to be seen again. Then she jumped and glided down to the foot of the apartment tree. Her home was around on the other side, and you should have seen how quickly she dodged around that side after alighting on the trunk at the end of her long glide. You see, she was fearful that the little thump she made in landing might be heard by Spooky.

Mrs. Timmy started up the tree. As usual, she started to pass close to the entrance of Mrs. Whitefoot's home. Mrs. Whitefoot was nowhere to be seen. Mrs. Timmy squeaked softly. Mrs. Whitefoot popped her head out.

"My goodness, Mrs. Timmy, whatever ails you?" squeaked Mrs. Whitefoot. "You look as if you had seen something shocking."

"I have," whispered Mrs. Timmy. "I have the most awful news for you. Little Mrs. Whitefoot began to look frightened. 'What is it?' she whispered.

"Spooky the Screech Owl is in this very apartment tree," Mrs. Timmy also whispered.

"What?" squeaked little Mrs. Whitefoot, so startled that she forgot to whisper.

Little Mrs. Timmy nodded her head. "It's so," said she. "He's in that big apartment half-way up on the other side. I saw him go in, and though I waited and waited, he didn't come out. Do you suppose that he had been living there all this time? Just the thought of it gives me the creeps. I shall not sleep a wink today, just thinking that that robber is so close at hand."

"Neither shall I," declared little Mrs. Whitefoot. "I shall move at once."

(Copyright, 1925 by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Why Mrs. Whitefoot Didn't Move."

The Permanency of Property

It does not vanish over night; it does not lose its value.

This permanency extends itself to its possessor. The man who owns it is recognized as a substantial citizen.

To own real estate is to have an investment that will pay better with each succeeding year, for both city and suburban property grows in value as the community grows.

Right now is the time to buy real estate in order to enjoy the greatest return from the money invested. Read the "Real Estate" column for interesting investment values.

THE ADVERTISER

A Market Place for the People
Read for Profit—Use for Results.

SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH UNNECESSARY SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

SIR ADAM BECK'S PERSONALITY CARRIED HYDRO PROJECT PAST ALL OBSTACLE

HYDRO KNIGHT WON GREAT DISTINCTION IN MANY FIELDS

Public Will Always Remember Him as Mainspring of Ontario Hydro Development

WAS SELF-MADE MAN

Rose From Ranks to Make Unique Record of Service and Attainment

Sir Adam Beck, whose death has just occurred, was a man of varied activities, but his name will be principally associated with the great hydro electric power movement with which he was one of the first to be identified and which he saw grow in his capacity of chairman of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario from a small beginning in 1910, with an initial capital estimate of \$5,000,000 to a gigantic success with a capitalization of \$200,000,000. He is credited with having in his growth given expression to the wishes—one was to marry the most beautiful woman in Canada, the second to win the King's plate and the third to be a hero in politics. His wife, Lady Beck, formerly Miss Lilian Ottaway and a daughter of the late Mrs. P. D. Cregar of Hamilton, was a woman of great personal charm and beauty as well as being an expert horsewoman and accomplished vocalist. His second ambition he never quite achieved, although he came within a hair's breadth on several occasions of capturing the coveted blue ribbon. His third ambition he may be said to have realized, not only serving as mayor of London from 1902 to 1904, but as a minister without portfolio in the Whitney cabinet after the Conservative party came into power in 1905.

Born of German Parents

Adam Beck was born in Baden, Ont., on June 20, 1857, of the sturdy German stock which went into Waterloo county when it was standing forest and turned it into the farming country that it is to-day. His father, Jacob Beck, an iron founder, emigrated from Germany in 1837, the year of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne. He founded the town of Baden, where Adam, his only son, was born.

He spent his early days at Baden Public School, at De Teasie's school in Galt and Rockwood Academy. He never obtained a University degree, but in later years, when he had reached the height of his fame, the Western University conferred on him the degree of LL.D. The days spent in Galt he counted among the happiest of his life and afterwards it afforded him great pleasure to pay frequent visits to that place.

Entered Business

In due course he became associated with his father's foundry and milling business, which he entered in 1878. He saw boiler construction advance from the cordwood burning period when wood was plentiful to the coal box type, and to this early training attributed in some degree the reason why he became an early apostle of the gospel of cheap electric power.

Later he removed to Galt where he set up in 1880 a plant for the veneering of thin lumber and the manufacturing of boxes, but four years later he removed to London and established extensive cigar boxes. Later he established branches in Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton, but the head office always remained in Galt.

He was president of the Beck Manufacturing Company, Limited, but president and vice-president of the London Rollins Mills, Limited.

The Power Project

In 1902 he was elected mayor of London and also a member of the legislature for that city. It was just at that time the hydro electric vision was assuming some possibility of being a reality. It had long been a subject of discussion and the first decided step had been taken in April, 1900, when the Toronto board of trade appointed a committee, under the presidency of the late W. E. H. Massey, to carry on an investigation.

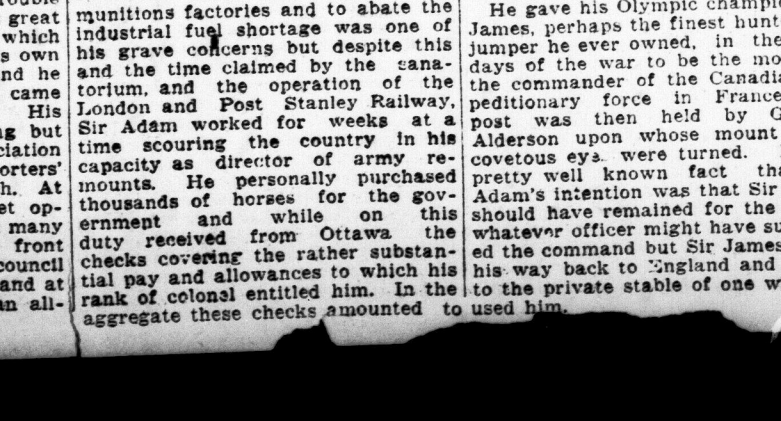
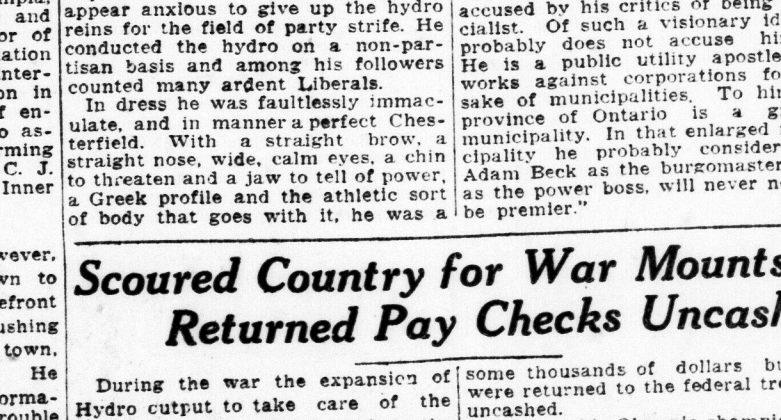
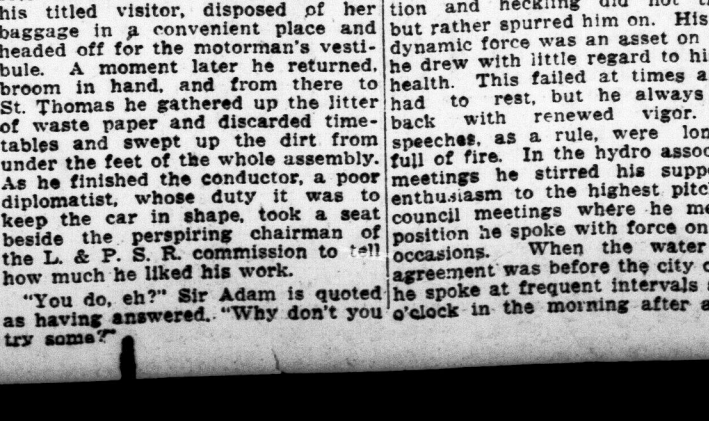
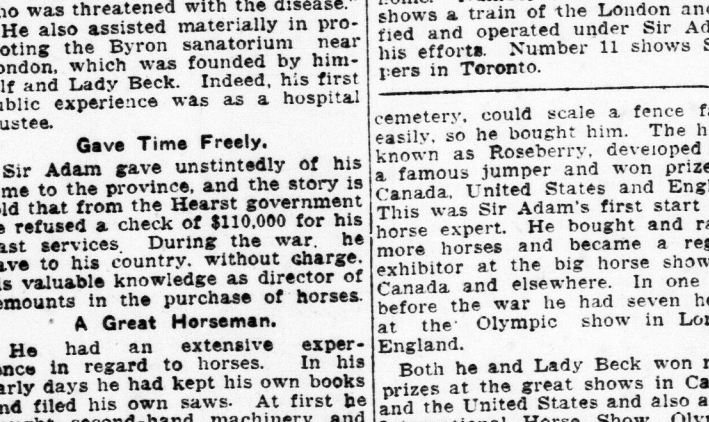
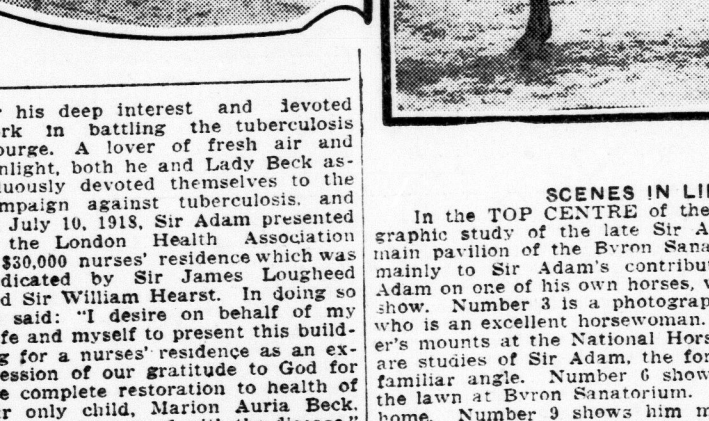
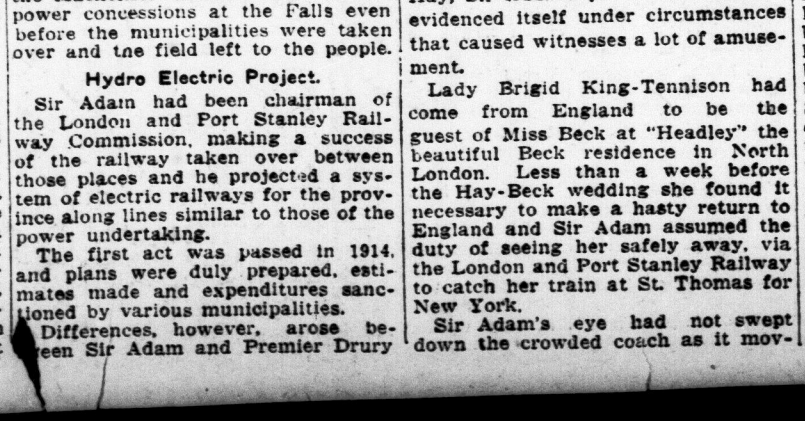
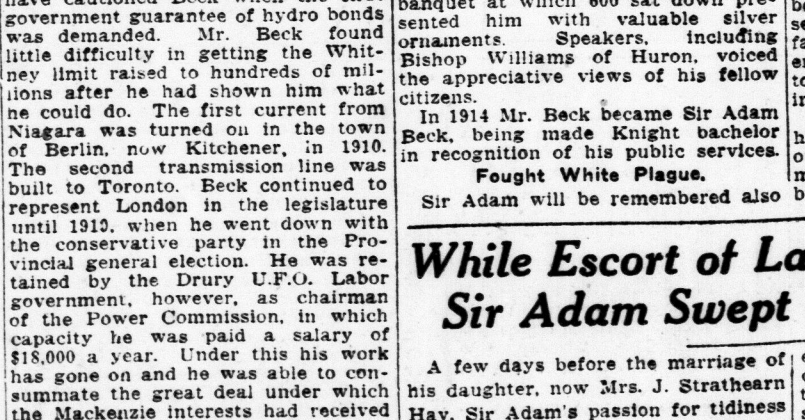
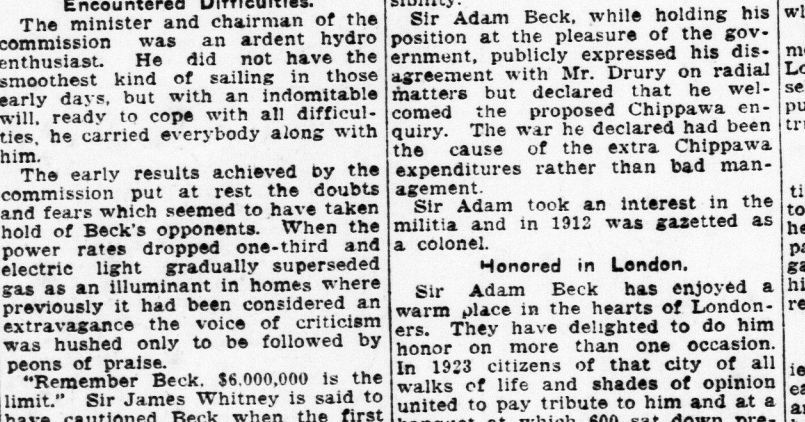
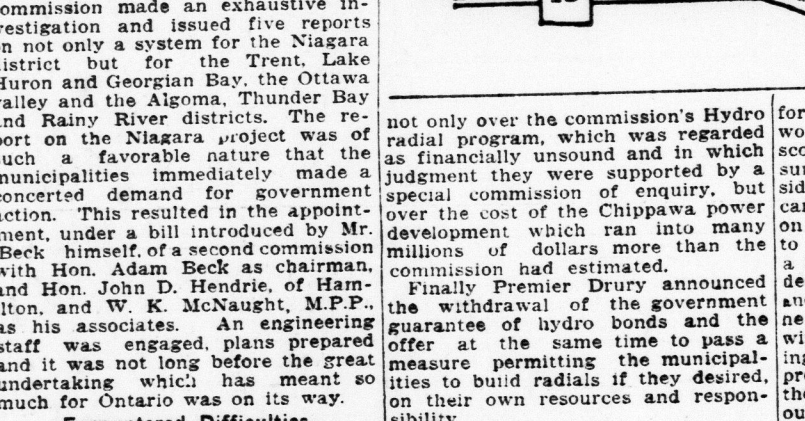
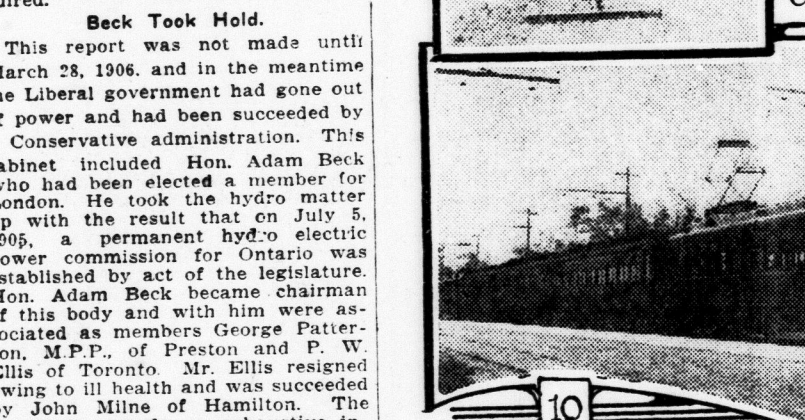
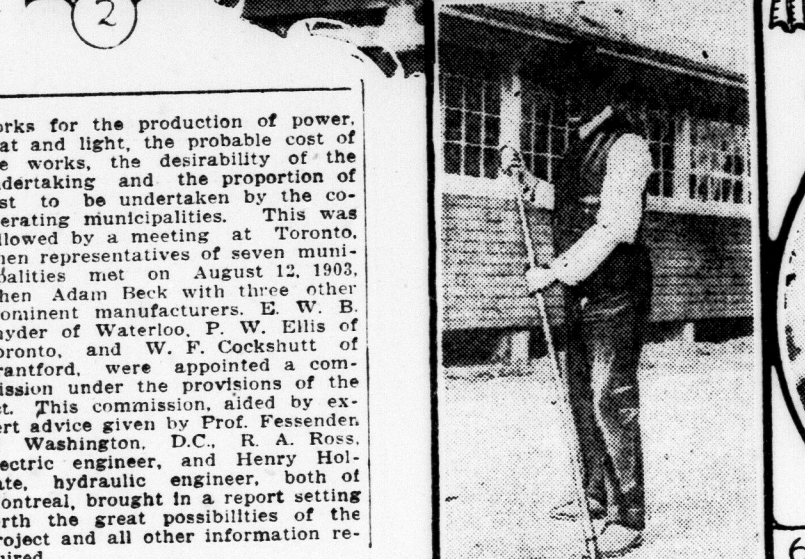
Having regard to the special nature of the investigation, the committee of the Toronto Electric Light Company had designated its intention of bringing power from Niagara Falls and said that the question arose whether or not Toronto, as a city, should control this proposed Niagara power connection.

By 1902 public opinion had become aroused to the use of the power of the vast asset for the use of the people to whom it belonged. A council committee under the chairmanship of the late F. S. Spence was formed to deal with the question. Meetings and conferences of municipal representatives and manufacturers were held at different places in the province. In July, 1902, municipal representatives held a conference at Berlin, now Kitchener, and W. B. Snyder, D. E. Detweiler and F. S. Spence were named as a committee to obtain information. As a result of their report the municipalities urged the government to build and operate lines for the transmission of electricity from Niagara Falls to the towns and cities of Ontario and that they extend the powers of the Niagara Falls park commission so that they might be able to undertake the work on behalf of the municipalities. The then Adam Beck took an interest in the project and was a delegate to the conference at which it was recommended.

Toronto Moved First

Toronto, in 1903, made an application to the Legislature for the right to generate and transmit power from the Falls to this city, but this was refused. In the same year, however, the municipalities waited on the government and were promised a measure giving the municipalities the right to transmit power from Niagara Falls and co-operate for that purpose. Implementing legislation was passed on June 12, 1903, authorizing any two or more municipalities to examine into and report

Late Hydro Chief Had Unique Record of Service and Accomplishment



ALWAYS ON DUTY WITH TELEPHONE EVEN AT BEDSIDE

Sir Adam Beck Was Available 24 Hours a Day for Hydro Emergencies

A FEW SIDELIGHTS

Banged Hat on Ground to Make Soldier's Horse Look Alert for Snapshot

For many years Sir Adam Beck slept at "Headley," his London home, with the private telephone connected to the Hydro system at his bedside, directing at all hours the large force that grew under his guidance. With the telephone was a memorandum pad and pencil, and he even capitalized his hours of sleepless planning and building his program for the day.

Sir Adam once told a friend that he always found he could do his hardest thinking between three and four o'clock in the morning. "I note the matters that occur to me and then I sleep soundly until morning," he said.

It is said that Sir Adam was once offered the premiership. "I am no politician and I never will be," he replied. "I will buy horses because I understand horses, and I will run the Hydro because I understand that, too. But the premiership is not for me."

Many years ago a leading Canadian publication said that the man who could ride Niagara Falls deserved a tap on the shoulder from the king.

How He Took a Fall

Sir Adam was once "taking jumps" and was thrown. But he was up in his saddle in an instant over the barrier. That little incident both showed his showmanship and his public life and pastime. In riding the falls, keeping his seat on Niagara Falls power, so to speak, he took the barriers as opposing interests adaptable to put in his course. If he in danger of losing his stirrups, the moment he was never known to ask for a quiver of the mount. He possessed considerable firmness of mind and tenacity of purpose. He thought for himself and for a million or other people besides.

Huge Patriotic Giveings

He gave more to patriotic causes during the war than any man in London. His personal cash contributions to the patriotic fund, Red Cross fund, etc., totaled more than \$50,000.

Accepted Reverse Gracefully

When defeated by Dr. Stevenson at London in the provincial election of 1919, he accepted his reverse with becoming grace. He thanked the 11,000 voters who had supported him and magnanimously congratulated the victor. In that election Sir Adam ran as an independent candidate on the ground that the Hydro was big game and that its chairmanship should not be a partisan. In 1923 he was elected as a Hydro candidate on the Conservative nomination.

Made Horse Look Alive

In the early winter of 1915 a soldier wished to have his photograph taken while mounted on a horse in the military camp in Queen's Park, London. The photographer was having a hard time persuading the soldier to get up and mount the horse. The correct attitude for a soldier was to be a gentleman. Suddenly a gentleman had been watching them for a moment. The offer was accepted. "When you ready let me know," the camera man said. The soldier, taking off his hat, bowed to the camera, and the shutter clicked, and Sir Adam Beck (for it was he), walked smiling.

How Horse Was Injured

While acting as chief removal commissioner for Canada during the war, Sir Adam happened one day to be purchasing horses at Petrolia. A horse, which was brought in for inspection had a bad quarter crack on his hind hoof. The owner, an Irishman, was extolling the merits of the horse for army purposes. Adam had, of course, immediately noticed the bad hoof and said: "We put, however, take that horse away. It did it happen to get that crack on the off hind heel?" Assuming a very confidential attitude, and edging close to Sir Adam, Patrick said: "A horse whisperer. Sure, Sir Adam, now, and he got that by kicking against reciprocity in 1911!"

Favored St. Lawrence Scheme

For many years Sir Adam advocated the development of water powers on the St. Lawrence river for the benefit of eastern Ontario. He estimated that the river was capable of developing from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 horse power—half of which would go to Ontario and half to the United States. Over and over again he declared that this development was absolutely necessary if the power demands of the province were to be met.

The agitation against the "water steps" at Chicago.

Scenes in Life of Sir Adam Beck

In the TOP CENTRE of the above group of pictures is a fine photographic study of the late Sir Adam Beck. Number 1 picture shows the main pavilion of the Eyrion Sanatorium, London, which owes its existence mainly to Sir Adam's contributions and efforts. Number 2 shows Sir Adam on one of his own horses, winning the high jumps at New York horse show. Number 3 is a photograph of his only child, Mrs. Strathairn Hay, showing her riding one of her father's horses at the National Horse Show, New York city. Numbers 4 and 5 are studies of Sir Adam, the former showing him with his felt hat at the horse show and the latter showing him in military uniform. Number 6 shows a train of the London and Port Stanley railway, which was electrified and operated under Sir Adam's guiding genius and largely through his efforts. Number 11 shows Sir Adam driving one of his famous strollers in Toronto.

Gave Time Freely

Sir Adam gave unstintingly of his time to the province, and the story is told that from the Hearst government he refused a check of \$10,000 for his past services. During the war, he gave to his country, without charge, his valuable knowledge as director of remounts in the purchase of horses.

A Great Horseman

He had an extensive experience in regard to horses. In his early days he had kept his own books and filled his own stables. At first he bought second-hand machinery and set it up himself. He was an indefatigable worker. His health threatened. He was ordered by his doctor to spend more time in the open, walking and riding.

Honored in London

Sir Adam Beck has enjoyed a warm place in the hearts of Londoners. They have delighted to do him honor on more than one occasion. In 1923 citizens of that city of old and new shades of opinion united to pay tribute to him and at a banquet at which 600 sat down presented him with valuable silver ornaments. Speakers, including Bishop Williams of Huron, voiced the appreciative views of his fellow citizens.

Fought White Plague

In 1914 Mr. Beck became Sir Adam Beck, being made Knight bachelor in recognition of his public services.

Sir Adam will be remembered also

While Escort of Lady Tennison

A few days before the marriage of his daughter, now Mrs. J. Strathairn Hay, Sir Adam's passion for tidiness evidenced itself under circumstances that caused witnesses a lot of amusement. Lady Brigid King-Tennison had come from England to be the guest of Miss Beck at "Headley," the beautiful Beck residence in North London. Less than a week before the Hay-Beck wedding she found it necessary to make a hasty return to England and Sir Adam assumed the duty of seeing her safely away, via the London and Port Stanley Railway to catch her train at St. Thomas for New York.

Scoured Country for War Mounts

During the war the expansion of Hydro output to take care of the munitions factories and to abate the industrial fuel shortage was one of his grave concerns but despite this and the time claimed by the sanatorium and the operation of the London and Port Stanley Railway, Sir Adam worked for weeks at a time scouring the country in his capacity as director of army remounts. He personally purchased thousands of horses for the government and while on this duty received from Ottawa many checks covering the rather substantial pay and allowances to which he was entitled. In the rank of colonel entitled him. In the aggregate these checks amounted to

Returned Pay Checks Uncashed

some thousands of dollars but all were returned to the federal treasury uncashed.

Was a Fighter

He was a fighter, however. That Sir Adam was well-known to the people. He was to the forefront in every Hydro campaign, rushing from city to city, and town to town, preaching the hydro gospel. He usually carried a mass of information and heeding did not trouble him. His great force was an asset on which he drew with little regard to his own health. This failed at times and he had to rest, but he always came back with renewed vigor. His speeches, as a rule, were long but full of fire. In the hydro association enthusiasm he stirred his supporters' enthusiasm to the highest pitch. At council meetings where he met opposition he spoke with force on many occasions. When the water from agreement was before the city council he spoke at frequent intervals and at a quick in the morning after an all-night session he was present at the

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Some thousands of dollars but all were returned to the federal treasury uncashed.

Was a Fighter

He was a fighter, however. That Sir Adam was well-known to the people. He was to the forefront in every Hydro campaign, rushing from city to city, and town to town, preaching the hydro gospel. He usually carried a mass of information and heeding did not trouble him. His great force was an asset on which he drew with little regard to his own health. This failed at times and he had to rest, but he always came back with renewed vigor. His speeches, as a rule, were long but full of fire. In the hydro association enthusiasm he stirred his supporters' enthusiasm to the highest pitch. At council meetings where he met opposition he spoke with force on many occasions. When the water from agreement was before the city council he spoke at frequent intervals and at a quick in the morning after an all-night session he was present at the

Scoured Country for War Mounts

Returned Pay Checks Uncashed

Some thousands of dollars but all were returned to the federal treasury uncashed.

LONDON EVENING ADVERTISER. MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925.

HIS SCHOOL DAYS

By E. J. PENNY.
The Advertiser

By a Staff Reporter.
Baden, Ont., Aug. 14.—Pictures

With his father's enterprise
Baden, particularly the fo

ance. While still practically a boy he was working as an apprentice under the tutors



The Old Beck Home
Just across the pond

Thus early was established
of good horses, which led
to the establishment of the
Buck one of the

10

Ford
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS
MADE IN CANADA

TONIGHT'S RADIO

ADIO-
MONDAY, Aug. 17,

RADIO NEWARK—40.2.
6 p.m.—**MUSIC**.
—Sport talk; recitals.
—Aldi's hour.
9 p.m.—Pop entertainment.
EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.
8 p.m.—Half-hour musical.
—News, stocks, baseball.
10 p.m.—KDKA symphony players.
—Sports.
11 p.m.—Time signals; baseball.
KAE, PITTSBURGH—10.1.
8 p.m.—Folk song orchestra.
—Uncle Kaylee: reports.
—Program of dance music.
SCHENECTADY—379.5.
8 p.m.—Rock orchestra.
—Asa Coggeshall, tenor.
—Columbia Records.

6 p.m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p.m.—Goldman band concert.
CUTAN, CLEVELAND—389.4.
6 p.m.—Golden Pheasant orchestra.
8 p.m.—Willard.
9 p.m.—Studio program.
10 p.m.—Symphony program.
11 p.m.—Music.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
7 p.m.—State theatrical troupe.
WGLV, CLEVELAND—422.3.
7 p.m.—Visconti's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Musical comedy; vocal male quartet.
9 p.m.—William Stross, violinist; Rosemary Stross, organist.
WUAB, CLEVELAND—325.9.
10 p.m.—Margaret Moran, contralto.
Celia Kaufman, soprano; Ruth
—Mabel, Harbert Schatz, baritone.
WBVA, COLUMBUS—293.9.
8 p.m.—The Four Seasons.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.
8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

SPRINGFIELD—333.1.
Capitol orchestra.
6 p.m.—The Drug Store.
7 p.m.—Covens' The Ruse Maiden.
8 p.m.—Markets: News, Baseball.
Standard and Central Day-
light Saving Time.
WCCO, DETROIT—516.9.
Goldkette's ensemble.
WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
Goldkette's ensemble.
Blue Room orchestra.
6 p.m.—WMAZ, "The Music of the Theatre" orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Jack Champlin's organ.
7 p.m.—WHT, Chicago—399.9.
7 p.m.—Classical program.
10 p.m.—Program a la carte.
11 p.m.—(Central Standard Time).
WCCO, MINN.—ST. PAUL—416.4.
6:30 p.m.—Children's hour.
WDAZ, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
6 p.m.—School.
8 p.m.—Around the town.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.

WORK OF BECK

ton Mayor Declares Canada Has 'Lost Greatest Citizen.'

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16.—W. G. Anderson, M. P. for Brantford, said in a speech at Brantford that Adam Beck had already, to the world, one of the world's greatest achievements, one which would expand and ever stand as a monument to him. In a special sense he had become a personification of Canada, had just a leader of the public servant whom he would be hard to fill.

MAJOR SPEAKS

IN TEXTILE MILL

Yorkshire Strike Settlement Brings 200,000 Hands Back to Jobs.

Associated Press—Despatch.
London, Aug. 17.—Work generally resumed today in the Yorkshire textile mills, following the settlement of the strike which had been in progress for about three weeks and in which nearly 200,000 hands were affected. The textile workers were awarded a total strike pay disbursed to date amounting to £72,000.

Ben Turner, the textile workers' leader, has returned to his home in Yorkshire after the settlement of the strike through government mediation and he

Canadian Press. Mayor Thomas said: "Sir Adam Beck was the greatest public servant of the British Empire. He had proved this not only by his great public power, but by his unyielding devotion for the St. Lawrence and the Falls development. His contribution to the cause of public utility and his leadership will nowhere be more eloquently mourned than in Toronto, where he was born."

E. C. Deury, chairman of the committee to erect a monument, said the following tribute would be inscribed on the long-distance telephone from the monument to the provincial capital, Ottawa: "To the Hill, near Barris, the Province of Ontario, Canada."

Maritime Provinces To H
Skilled Report Shipment
Costs.

The Ontario Municipal Electric Commission said: "In the past, Adam Beck and his associates suffered from the criticism of those of us who have closely associated with him feel less keenly. He was, in my opinion, the greatest statesman of our time as far as Canada has given it. It is probable way more direct benefits to people than any other man in the country." The commission's commissioners, will probably be appointed this week. This was pointed out by D. T. Turnbull, here tonight by the Halifax board of trade.

"When asked what progress had been made by the committee appointed that purpose by the maritime provinces council which met in Montreal last month."

mined the idea of setting up a fund to help indigent citizens, not matter what sacrifice the fund was called upon to make. Speaking for three hundred municipal employees, he said that the fund would be a "valuable loss." He hoped the government and municipalities will find some fitting memorial to honor his services.

Mr. J. J. M.P., said that he had been associated with Sir Adam in the city's activities since 1905. Sir Adam had been a "big man" in the city and his death was a great loss, he declared.

Deeds Monument.

The Globe tomorrow morning will publish a list of the deeds of the greatest of us—if greatness be measured by worth, capacity, vision, initiative, tireless energy, creative spirit, and the ability to add public service to the life of the community.

Admiring Beck needs neither

CLAS. HALF-MAST

[illegible]

There was need of visioned leadership. There was need of organizing. There was need of amazing

Notice To Creditors

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

the estate of A. J. Traver, author-
assignor. Notice is hereby given
at Abram John Traver of Glencoe

all make an authorized assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors and the Edmund Webb, Receiver, has appointed me to be the custodian of the estate of the debtor until the creditors at their first meeting shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of the creditors of the estate

Friday previous to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Not at Class."

CLASSIFIED RATES.

	Cash.	
1 day	2c	per w
3 days	5 1/2c	"
	10c	"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936, AT 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

To entitle you to vote, please bring proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

Words A charge of 1s for each word is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—Insertion 3s; 10 insertions, 25s; per word 10s (Minimum).

Engagement Notices—1s per insertion (Minimum).

have any claim against the bank, or the bank is entitled to such claim, such claim shall be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection (c) of section 37 of the said act, the proceeds of the sale of the debtor's estate shall be distributed to the parties entitled thereto and I shall regard only the claims

Dated at London this 15th day of August, 1925.

F. W. RAYMOND,
Custodian.

Box 71, London, Ont.

insertion of more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER
WANT AD. DEPARTMENT
Phone 3670.

14

Rowat's Teas
Our Special Blends Please People Who
Are Particular. 70c, 90c, \$1.00,
\$1.10 and \$2.00 a Pound.

T. A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. W. Phone 3051-3052

IMPORTANT!

Don't strain your eyes. Provide
yourself with proper glasses. We
provide the best.

CARE FOR THE EYES THAT
CARE FOR YOU.

BROWN OPTICAL CO

QUALITY BEYOND
QUESTION.

223 Dundas St. Phone 1577.
Branch: Hamilton. 22V

Our fitters are
experts. \$1.50 to
\$10.00. We have
Trusses to fit
all needs.
ANDERSON &
NELLES
Dundas St.

MILITARY RIBBONS,
BADGES AND BUTTONS.

Peel's! Peel's!

10 MARKET LANE
NOW AT RED STAR NEWS CO.

COAL

Egg, Stove, Nut and Pea Coal,
the best obtainable.

Prompt delivery to all parts
of the city.

Orchard's

15 York Street. Phone 384.
22V

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Tablets sold everywhere.

LIFE OF SERVICE IS HIGHLY LAUDED

Rev. B. Ketchen of Hamilton
Speaks of Beck's Death
in Sermon.

In a powerful sermon delivered at the New St. James church yesterday morning, Rev. Beverley Ketchen, of McNabb street Presbyterian church, Hamilton, paid tribute to the late Sir Adam Beck, alluding to his life as a conspicuous and noble illustration of service.

Rev. Mr. Ketchen confined his address to an explanation of the quality of service, interpreting Biblical history for its analysis.

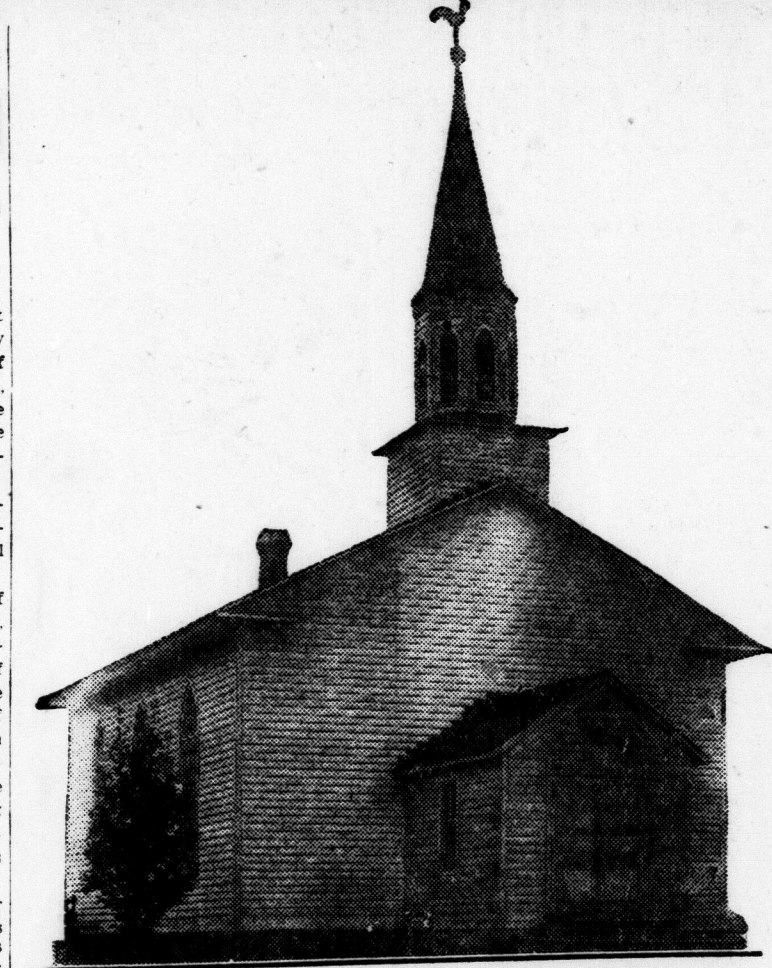
"That very honorable citizen of London who passed away last night, Sir Adam Beck, was a very conspicuous and noble illustration of service," Mr. Ketchen said. "There were few men in the public life of Canada more admirable than he. In the face of terrific and constant opposition, and in the midst of the most unrelenting and unflinching criticism, he gave himself unstintingly to the service of the people of this country."

"His service, of course, has never been fully appreciated, but the day is coming when his worth, the greatness of his achievements, will be recognized, and monuments will be erected in honor of the memory of a great, disinterested statesman."

Measured By Service.
"Greatness," Mr. Ketchen said, "is measured by service—not necessarily spectacular service—not necessarily the kind of service that becomes the subject of civic or national or international comment—but equally by the undramatic fidelity of unassuming people, those busy, happy days are filled with little unremembered acts of kindness and love."

"The world has had many brilliant, masterful men, like Caesar and Napoleon, but their names are not remembered."

—FOR—
AMBULANCE SERVICE
THE LMS
HEATED INVALID COACH
GEO. E. LOGAN
371 DUNDAS ST. 22V



THE CHURCH OF SIR ADAM'S BOYHOOD.

Above is St. Jacob's Lutheran church, Baden, Ont. In this quaint old wooden edifice the late Sir Adam Beck attended church as a boy. Here he was confirmed by Pastor Spring when he was 14 years of age. And here on Christmas eve every year for the period of his boyhood he gathered with the other young folks of the village to sing Christmas hymns and carols. This annual "feast of song" is still the custom in that part of the country. In this church his elder sister Louisa was married to Rev. Dr. Dickie. She and her husband visited the old homestead this summer.

thetic compared with those of Lincoln, Livingstone and Shaftesbury. In the story of the Crimean war the one name that shines with ever-growing lustre is that of Florence Nightingale. Greatness is nearer when we stoop than when we soar. It belongs to those who spend themselves in helping others. The monuments which evoke the greatest reverence are those which love and gratitude have built.

"There is nothing so beautiful and

satisfying as right living, and nothing so difficult. How easy it is to let evil come into our life, some selfish motive, some low purpose, some whimsical indulgence that destroys the beauty of it. If we are to live rightly, we must think right about life—we must see it in its right relationship, and Jesus has made it all wonderfully simple. Life at its truest and noblest and best is service, and in spite of all the wallings of pessimists, we are bound to say that Jesus is steadily winning the victory for this nobler philosophy of his life.

Purpose to Minister.

"The only life that approaches success or greatness, the only life that knows the meaning of happiness is the life that is in line with the purpose of God. And that is what God lives for—not to be administered unto, but to minister. The sublime and most satisfying revelation of God was in the form of the gracious Galilean who went about continually doing good."

"Now service is one of the distinguishing features of our age. Those who say the world is getting worse instead of better are mentally irresponsible. They are incapable of sane judgment. There never was a period so marked by philanthropy as this."

"There have been great artists like Rubens, Millet, and Turner, but the finest art is to reproduce on the rude canvas of daily life that likeness of Him who went about doing good. There have been great poets, like Milton and Wordsworth and Browning, but a nobler thing to live poetry than to write it—and every truly unselfish consecrated life, be it never so humble, is in the language of the Scripture 'one of God's poems.'"

"What are all the trappings of rank in comparison with the beauty of a life that is filled with little unremembered acts of kindness and love?"

"Your reward soon or late will come from him whom no man serves in vain."

RICKARD FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Third Annual Picnic Held at
Home of A. George,
Dorchester.

The third annual picnic of the descendants of Cornelius Rickard was held on the grounds of Mr. A. George, Dorchester, when over 130 persons were present. There are at the present time 143 direct descendants. Three of the second generation are still living, and were able to be present at the gathering. They were William C. Rickard, of Harrietsville, Mrs. Kate Franks, of London, Mrs. Henry Sales, of Windsor. Others present came from Fletcher, Windsor, Merlin and nearby points.

After a most sumptuous chicken dinner, a splendid program of sports was carried out with interesting results.

In the straight running races the following boys and girls won prizes. First: Ray Rickard, Shirley Ward, Glen Brooks, Helen Rickard, Gordon Franks, Blanche Rickard, Vernon Franks.

Second—Jean Jelly, Louise Harris, Herbert Monk, Muriel Brooks, Frank Rickard, Edna Dunn, Percy Rickard, Thirde—Orville Rickard, Phyllis Harris, Gordon Rickard, Marjorie Coutts, Morris Monks.

Peanut race—Harold Boyes, Shirley Ward, Max Brooks.

Treasure seeking contest, won by Mrs. Bentley.

Clothespin race—By adult ladies. Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Taylor tied.

Clothespin race, girls—Blanche Rickard, Edna Dunn, Marjorie Coutts.

Balloon race—Marjorie Coutts and Currie Monk tied.

Young men's 100-yards dash—Jim George, Harold Abbott, William Franks.

Each expression contest—Won by Mrs. Percy Gale.

Mr. Herbert Rickard presided. In a few well-chosen words he thanked the different members of the committee for their co-operation, and expressed the hope that the picnic would be continued year by year.

Shopping News for Tuesday

KIMONOS, BABY'S SHORT DRESSES, HOSIERY AND MANY LOVELY GIFTS FROM THE GIFT SHOP COMPLETE THE LIST



KIMONOS

A kimono, something which one wears a great deal, can be one of the daintiest of articles in milady's wardrobe. These kimonos are indeed pretty, made of box-loom and cotton crepe, the essence of daintiness with their loose sleeves, lace, ribbons, rosettes and dangling balls, in contrasting shades or similar colors. Light, well made, pretty shades of rose, blue, golden, etc. Comfortable to wear and inexpensive. These Kimonos range in price from

\$2.50 to \$8.50

Second Floor.

SMOKADORS

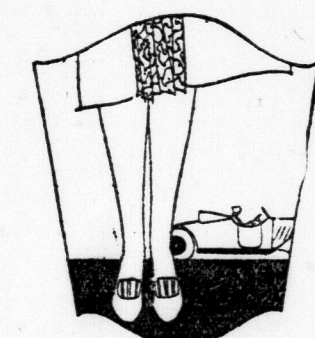
Oh, dear, as usual ashes all over the place!

How often this has been exclaimed by every housewife after father has been entertaining either his friends or just himself, when on going into the sitting-room finds ashes sprinkled all over the best rug.

But the new Smokador Ashless Ashtray overcomes all the little tiffs because it is such a convenient adaptation to the home. It is very good looking and comes in mahogany, green, fawn. Priced at

\$13.50

Fourth Floor.



gunmetal and black, full-fashioned, of course.....\$2.50

Main Floor.

HOSIERY

The hose one wears with a certain costume is most important. With the new pansy shades—silver or gunmetal Hose would be appropriate and be a fitting finish to one's costume. Silver can also be worn with so many other shades. We have a full range of Chifton Hose in silver.

Afternoon Tea is served every
afternoon in the Restaurant.
Fourth Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

In the FRENCH GIFT DEPARTMENT

LAMPS—Small Table or Boudoir Lamps of lovely design with metallic base, in silver and bronze. An upright stork rests against the stalk, while a small silk shade patterned with storks is weighted down by metallic images. \$6.75

CANDLESTICKS to match, with or without silk shades. Price \$4.00 each. Shades 85c each

DESK SETS of exquisite design and workmanship. Something which improves the appearance of any desk, and assures you of all writing conveniences always at hand.

5-Piece Silver, embossed in a flowered design. Set includes paper knife, blotter, ink and pen nib stands, and hand blotter. Desk blotter is of blue. Price \$8.50

6-Piece Set of bronze; plain design, with green desk blotter. Price \$10.00

6-Piece Set of bronze, with delicate flower pattern. A beautiful set \$18.00

CLOCK AND VASE SET.

Dainty set of pottery, a Clock and two Vases, in blue and red, with dainty design in contrasting colors. Very appropriate for the mantel or bedroom.

Red Set \$4.50 Blue Set \$5.50

Fourth Floor.

Baby's First Short DRESS

Baby's first short dress should be of the daintiest, such as these fine linen lawn dresses, with ribbon girdles of pink and blue satin, daintily embroidered and scalloped or done in Swiss embroidery. Lace and insertion and in some cases wee rosettes finish the girdles and trim the dresses.

BALLS FOR BABY

Large balls, small balls, imitation rugby balls in miniature sizes, shiny and dull. Many different types to please the youngster. Prices 5c to 65c

Infants' Shop, Fourth Floor.

SPECIAL

Linoleum Runners, 1½ ft. x 9 ft., first quality \$1.15 each

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger Sailings

FROM MONTREAL.
Aug. 22—Aurania to Liverpool
Aug. 23—Antonia to Plymouth, Cher., London
Aug. 24—Lettitia to Glasgow
Aug. 25—Aurania to Plymouth, Cher., London
Aug. 26—Antonia to Plymouth, Cher., London
Aug. 27—Lettitia to Glasgow
Aug. 28—Aurania to Plymouth, Cher., London
Aug. 29—Antonia to Plymouth, Cher., London
Aug. 30—Lettitia to Glasgow

FROM NEW YORK.
Aug. 18—Aurania to Cher., Southampton
Aug. 19—Carmania to Q'town, Liverpool
Aug. 20—California to L'derry, Glasgow
Aug. 21—Berenaria to Cher., Southampton
Aug. 22—Assyria to L'derry, Glasgow
Aug. 23—Franconia to Q'town, Liverpool
Aug. 24—Mauretania to Plymouth, Cher., St. John
Aug. 25—Tuscania to L'derry, Glasgow
Aug. 26—Carinthia to Q'town, Liverpool
Aug. 27—Caronia to Plymouth, Cher., London
Aug. 28—Andania to Plymouth, Cher., Hamburg
Aug. 29—Aurania to Cher., Southampton
Aug. 30—Cameronia to L'derry, Glasgow

FROM BOSTON.
Aug. 27—Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool
Aug. 28—Columbia to L'derry, Glasgow
Aug. 29—Scythia to Q'town, Liverpool

Illustrated Booklets, Sailing Lists, etc., on request.

THE ROBERT REFORM CO., LTD.,
Toronto, or Local Agents.

McMillan Finds Suitable Base

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 16.—An intermediate base has been established by the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Flagler Fjord, on Ellesmere Island, between Etah and Greenland, and Cape Hubbard, and a radio last night to the National Geographic society.

HAIR DAMAGE GREAT IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA

Standing Crops Beaten To
Ground by Storms of Great
Intensity.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—Great damage to crops in a large section of southern Manitoba resulted from terrific hail, wind and rain storms last night. The sun shines brighter in the days; the moon silvers the lakes with greater brilliance in the evenings; and the air itself seems even more invigorating than usual, as summer draws to a close.

Algonquin Park seems to have been set apart by nature as the scene of some of her greatest achievements in woodland beauty, but it is only toward summer's end, when the foliage shows tinges of reds and yellows interspersed among the green—that you enjoy the full effect of Algonquin's glory.

There is splendid accommodation at Highgate Inn and at the log-cabin camps which have helped to make Algonquin so popular with vacationists.

Ask for booklet giving full information. Any agent of Canadian National Railways will hand you one.—Advt.

G. A. U. V. BACKS HAIG'S PROPOSAL

Winnipeg Convention Gives
Unanimous Support To Wipe
Out Rivalry.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 16.—The dominion convention of the Grand Army of United Veterans, at the concluding session today, unanimously passed a resolution strongly endorsing the proposal for union of all veterans' organizations in the dominion, as put forward by Field-Marshal Earl Haig during his recent visit to Canada.

Kamloops, B.C., was chosen for the 1926 convention.

Plans for the amalgamation of the Grand Army of United Veterans of Canada with other national veteran organizations were considered at yesterday morning's session of the convention. After considerable discussion, the convention, in committee of the whole, adopted the report clause by clause of the amalgamation committee, with the exception of one clause, which was referred back for amendment. It came before the convention yesterday afternoon, when a strong resolution on amalgamation was adopted in keeping with Field-Marshal Earl Haig's message for unity.

Rev. Col. R. H. Steacy, C.M.G., Ottawa, was elected dominion president. He has wielded his acceptance. Officers elected in addition to the president were as follows: 1st vice-president, J. Fulton, Toronto; 2nd vice-president, Major W. C. Angus, Kamloops, B.C.; 3rd vice-president, W. G. Evener, Sarnia, Ont.; Tyler, G. S. McIntyre, Toronto. H. McLeod, Toronto, dominion secretary for the last three years, was unanimously re-elected. A. B. Tillett, Toronto, was re-elected treasurer.

TURNER GOES TO BORDER.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Aug. 16.—Sir Richard Turner, V.C., D.S.O., will be a guest shortly of the Windsor command, Great War Veterans, according to an announcement made here by L. J. Lafferty, president of the local branch. Sir Richard is dominion president of the association, and when here will give addresses on matters connected with the problems of the returned soldier.

SLAYER OF 2 REPORTED SURROUNDED BY POSSE

George Anderson Thought
Trapped—Detective Thought
Gang Victim.

Associated Press Despatch.
Muncie, Ind., Aug. 16.—Posses which have been combing the countryside since Friday for George Anderson, slayer of Ben Hance and his wife, were reported tonight to have surrounded the man in a farmhouse near Hartford City.

DETECTIVE MISSING.

Associated Press Despatch.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16.—An "under cover" man of the protective division of Indiana Bankers Association who had worked his way into the Anderson gang, has been missing since July 6, and is believed to have been murdered by the gangsters. The operative was last seen to enter a house at First street and Lafayette avenue, Detroit, with members of the gang, according to Harry Webster, superintendent of the protective division.

JAMES MARTIN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

The death of James Martin in his 52nd year occurred yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Scott, Gore road, Westminster. The late Mr. Martin was formerly a prominent farmer in the township, but retired some years ago. The funeral will be held from the home of his daughter on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in Glencoe cemetery.

It was Jimmy's Treat



A canny young fellow
is Jim. He had four pals
to treat and only 5¢ to
his name!
"A packet of WRIGLEY'S
please" said he—and cachlad
had a long-lasting treat.

-Refreshing, thirst-
quenching, digestion-
aiding, delicious and
beneficial.

Parents—encourage
the youngsters to
think of their teeth!

Wrigley's cleanses the crevices
between the teeth. It massages
the gums, helping to keep them
healthy. It combats acid mouth.

so remember:

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Different
Flavors
Same
Quality



The Flavor Lasts!

R73

PEP

For health
—a new
thrilling flavor—get
PEP. A delicious
Kellogg cereal, ready
to serve. Kiddies
love it. PEP is a wonder-
ful pep-builder.
Crammed with vital
elements. Try PEP
today.

**Kellogg's
PEP**
the peppy bran food