

Friday, Feb. 26th.

Keefeer Seeks to Revise Niagara Power Treaty To Meet Ontario's Need

*Member for Port Arthur
Declares Power Re-
sources of Ontario Are
Almost at an End, and
Revision of Existing
Water Agreement Is
Necessary*

LINCOLN MEMBER SPEAKS OF FRUIT

Stripped of the electric atmosphere which the Ontario Temperance Act discussion, and that alone, apparently engenders, the Ontario Legislature yesterday sat through a slow-moving continuation of the debate on the Address, smartened only, and then not appreciably, by F. H. Keefer's advocacy of revision of the Niagara power treaty; the occasional sniping of Government policy by R. H. Kemp (Lincoln), Progressive sharpshooter, and the emphatic assurance from M. M. MacBride (Conservative, Brant South) that when he went on with his address the first of the week he would have "something real interesting to tell the House."

F. H. Keefer (Port Arthur), Legislative Secretary for Northern Ontario, resuming the debate, continued with the speech which he had begun on Tuesday. He eulogized Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, whom he thought the people of Northern Ontario regarded "almost affectionately," and as "a straight, square shooter." He felt that the Legislature should be prepared to grant moneys to the Department of Mines which would help it keep pace with the development in the North.

Refers to Red Lake.

He made a passing reference to the Red Lake gold rush. Red Lake, he said, was only one small point in a great, extensive country filled with possibilities. "Cattle graze right on James Bay," he declared. "It is warmer on the shores of Hudson Bay, on the average of the year, than on the shores of Lake Superior."

Prospectors had gone into Red Lake and had discovered gold following the information given out by Government geologists who inspected the country. Geologists had years before reported the prospects in the Porcupine district. People had been prone to scoff. But look, said he, how that district developed.