

BAZAAR

at the
Finnish United Church
corner of
ELM STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE
Thursday, April 27th, 1933
at 2.00 p.m.

Last Week's Doings in the Legislature

Ontario Legislature to Have 22 Less Seats, Hydro Electric Power Commission Report Adopted, Election Campaigns to be Shortened, Other Matters Before the House

During the present session of the Legislature, The Advance each week, has covered the doings of the session in a weekly letter from Toronto, giving the salient points of the proceedings, as well as by more extended references in connection with any matters of special interest to the North. The following is the review of last week's doings at the session:—

Redistribution of provincial ridings, whereby the size of the Ontario Legislature is reduced to 99 instead of 112 members was approved, although protests were registered by those members whose ridings are lost in the changes. Toronto, formerly having fifteen seats is reduced to thirteen, while twenty-nine ridings are unchanged. The basis of representation as directed by Premier Henry to the special committee, which prepared the bill, was 25,000 for rural and 50,000 for urban ridings.

Premier Henry stated before the house that Hon. J. R. Cooke, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, had handed him his resignation, asking to be relieved of his duties, but that the resignation had not been, for was likely to be accepted. Premier Henry intimated that he felt the majority of the people of the province desired that Hon. Mr. Cooke should remain in his present post.

In tabling the annual report of the Commission, Hon. Mr. Cooke stated that the demand for power in the fiscal year 1932 was to the whole substantially equal to that of 1931, some systems showing slight increases, others small decreases. Average load of all systems showed a decrease of only 1.2 p.c. compared with the decline of 15 p.c. during 1931. It was pointed out that in comparing the load during the past year and that during the year preceding the start of the depression, the total load on all the commission's systems shows an increase of about 10 p.c. Number of municipalities served was 757 including 27 cities, 95 towns, 267 villages and police villages and 345 townships.

Total capital investment in all power properties, railways, office and service buildings, construction plant and inventories, etc., administered by the commission amounted to \$273,228,754 on Oct. 31, 1932. This total includes \$5,400,000 bonds of the commission given in exchange for \$6,000,000 par value of the Ontario Power Service Corporation bonds.

By an amendment to the election Act, the period for election campaigns is reduced from 41 to 32 days, Attorney-General Price stating that the Government, after giving it careful consideration had arrived at the conclusion that the shortening of the election period would not only be beneficial to the province but of advantage to those who had to carry on the campaign.

Hon. Mr. Cooke introduced an amendment to the Power Commission Act providing for amalgamation of existing and proposed power developments in Northern Ontario into one unit under the Hydro Commission.

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Such undertakings are to be proceeded with as a provincial venture on the terms of agreements between the Hydro and the province, but municipalities may obtain a supply of power if desired.

A means to curb publication of certain obscene and immoral matter is found in an amendment to the Judicature Act, sponsored by Attorney-General Price, which provides that proceedings against such publications may be taken by means of an injunction or mandamus.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, introduced an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, under which transfer from the Department of Highways to the Ontario Municipal Board is made so that the Board may regulate applications for commercial vehicles and truck licenses. Under this procedure, Hon. M. Macaulay stated there would be no suggestion of partisan discrimination in granting such licenses.

Hon. George H. Chalmers, provincial secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, seeks to establish a provincial wide gun license with the fee cut from \$2 to \$1, in an amendment to the Game and Fisheries Act, while another provision is that trapping licenses shall not be issued to non-British subjects and that bear can only be taken under their own lands.

Legal bills committee killed two measures, one seeking to prevent publication of discriminatory matter as applying to certain races, or creeds, and an amendment to the Medical Act, which sought to have osteopaths classed with the same status as medical doctors.

SETTLER NEAR DANE SOLD MOONSHINE TO PAY TAXES

There was a police court case at Kirkland Lake recently that had a number of odd features, some of them bordering on the humorous. According to the story of the provincial police who charged Samuel Horzempa, a settler living on the Dane road, with making and selling "moonshine" whiskey, the man told them that he was in this illicit work just to make money enough to pay back taxes that he owed. On the stand Horzempa denied this but not too strongly. "Well, you did the best you could not to lie," was the comment of the magistrate before he fined the man \$200.00 and costs, or six months, and also imposed the usual term of one month in jail. When asked if he were a Finn Horzempa replied, "No, I'm a Canadian," though he had previously admitted that he did not speak English any too well. When asked if the still on exhibit in the court belonged to him, Horzempa hesitated and then said, "Well, I couldn't prove it's mine!" "But can you prove it wasn't yours?" the magistrate asked with a smile. When asked if the alcohol was his, he had some more hesitation. "It may be mine," he said, "it looks like mine, but I'm not sure!" The accused man has borne the best of reputation up to the present time, and there was general regret among those who knew him that he should be connected with a breach of the law like that in which he was caught.

Mrs. O. Wigle has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Clattenburg, Cobait.

Woman Gets Year on Lye-Throwing Count

Mrs. Melegha, of Kirkland Lake, Sent to Reformatory for Serious Injuries to Eyes and Face of Kirkland Lake Man.

At the spring assizes at Halleybury last week, Mr. Justice Kerwin passed sentence of one year definite and a year less a day, indeterminate, on Mrs. Mary Melegha, 27 years old, who admitted in court that she had thrown lye over Joseph Bodzak, seriously injuring him about the face and eyes. Mrs. Melegha comes from Czechoslovakia, and the sentence will no doubt help to impress upon her the fact that throwing lye is not indulged anywhere in this country by any but perhaps some alien communists on occasion. According to the reports of the trial as appearing in the district papers, Mrs. Melegha had been charged with intent to maim, and although W. C. Inch, counsel assigned to her by the court, pleaded mitigating circumstances and asked for a reduced count, the jury convicted her on the charge laid, but recommended her to mercy.

On this point, the judge said her case had given him a great deal of concern, and he referred to the fact that she already has been in the district jail for six months. His Lordship said that even if her story was entirely true, she had suffered considerably in addition to being kept in prison, but he must consider the fact that, even if the story was entirely true "and you had all the provocation you speak of, this man has been seriously injured and he will bear the scar of his injuries undoubtedly until the day he dies." The judge hoped that the accused, by the end of her period of imprisonment, will have profited by the instruction she would receive and would be able to take part "in the life of this country of which I believe you are capable of taking."

Mrs. Melegha admitted having thrown the contents of a cup of lye and water over Bodzak in Kirkland Lake on October 13 last, and she said also she had left her home with the intention of meeting him. She claimed that, by his conduct in the rooming house she and her husband conducted, her husband had taken separation proceedings against her and broken up her home. She had intended to sue

Bodzak, she said, and had consulted a lawyer regarding the steps to be taken, and she told the jury Bodzak had broken her life. The woman has been in this country since 1931, and for a time lived in Hamilton with her husband before going to Kirkland Lake last year. She has one child, a boy, four years old.

Bodzak's evidence disclosed that five men who had been rooming together sold their furniture to the Meleghas and went there to board. He maintained she had forced her attentions on him, although both denied any immorality, and on October 3 he left the place and went elsewhere. Three days later, in the presence of her husband, he said, she had asked him for money and had said she could put him in court, but he refused to pay her, although making efforts to effect a reconciliation between husband and wife. On October 13, about 4:30 p.m., they met on a sidewalk and she threw something like oil and "terribly burning" on his face. Bodzak broken down while answering questions put by D. J. Cowan, K.C., regarding his injuries, and cross-examination by W. C. Inch had to be deferred.

The Covered Wagon on the Way to the North Country

The part of the "covered wagon" in the settlement of the Western States is a matter of history, motion pictures and other bunks, as Henry Ford would say. In the development of the North the "covered wagon" has played little part up to the present. Most of the settlers coming to this country came here by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, this railroad making a specialty of assisting the development of the country. Years ago the covered wagon, or any other kind of wagon was not a practical means of travel to the North on account of the topography of the country and the lack of roadways. Since the building of the Ferguson highway the covered wagon has been largely replaced by the Ford and similar methods of transportation. In the past few years there have been several settlers trek into the country in carriages that once were termed automobiles. The motor has proved even more reliable than the wagon and much speedier, though for some purposes of course, the old covered wagon has its advantages. According to a despatch

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from Barrie last week, there is at least one family reverting to the "covered wagon" to make the trip to the North. The Barrie Examiner last week in referring to the case says:—

"The covered wagon—1933 style—appeared in Barrie on Monday when Edward Ward of Toronto, with his wife and seven children drove through on their way to New Ontario. They travelled like the early pioneers of this country—two horses pulling a homemade wagon of Mr. Ward's own construction.

"They left Toronto last Wednesday and drove leisurely north on Highway 11. At Churhill they met some very hospitable people and spent the weekend there, coming on to Barrie Sunday night. As the wagon was too heavy for the horses, Mr. Ward unloaded considerable of his goods at the station and sent them north by C. N. R. freight.

"The 1933 pioneers are bound for a farm of 80 acres near Thornloe, just south of New Liskeard. Mr. Ward came to Canada from England 23 years ago. He farmed in the Old Country, but except for two months on a farm in Canada, has lived the rest of the time in Toronto. Having a large family to support and being unable to find enough work in the city he became interested in the back-to-the-land movement. A Toronto man was kind enough to give him the use of his farm in Nor-

thern Ontario for as long as he cares to work it and pay the taxes. The nearest school adjoins the farm and so Mr. Ward's family will not have to go far for an education.

"Mr. Ward got four wheels from an old brewery truck and built the entire cabin on it. The whole family of nine, eat, sleep and live in it. Hanging from every available spot on the exterior are the articles of housekeeping, hay for the horses, wood for the stove. In all-

most every detail it is a move back to pioneer days."

The despatches from Toronto, it may be added, say that Mr. Ward's covered wagon is green. It will be recalled that in the old days of the covered wagon there was little painting done. Even in a case like that of the covered wagon it will be noted that the world progresses for not only does paint add to appearance, but it also protects from the weather and adds to the life even of covered wagons.

Memories Fade -- Photographs Stay

A photograph is the most appropriate and appreciated remembrance.

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HOWEY COSTS WERE \$2.25 PER TON DURING MONTH OF MARCH

For the quarter ended March 31, Howey Gold Mines treated 87,000 tons of ore and recovered bullion to the value of \$282,000. Per ton recovery for the three months was \$3.24, against operating costs of \$2.25. Operating profit for the period under review is estimated at \$86,000, and compares with \$92,000 for the quarter immediately preceding. Owing to changes in milling plant in January and February, operations were disturbed, but were again back to normal in March, and officials state that over 50 per cent. of the operating profit for the quarter was made in the last month.

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50c Face Powder, Cream.....2 for 50c	50c Rose Water, Glycerin & Benzoin.....2 for 50c	50c Special Hand Lotion.....2 for 50c	50c Tissue Cream.....2 for 50c	50c Wave Set.....2 for 50c	75c Nourishing Cream. Firms and strengthens facial muscles.....2 for 75c
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