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The members of the Dental Society who also spoke in opposition to the bill followed a similar line of argument but went into detail upon some points. The argument was advanced that even in 1890 dentistry in Great Britain was not as far advanced as it was in New Brunswick.

Mr. Hughes and Dr. W. C. Crockett, M. P. P., were heard in reply.

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Trying Hard to Discredit Public Ownership in the Upper Pro-
vinces—Cost of Steam Power Has Greatly Increased and
Can No Longer Compete With Water Power — Eighteen
Dollars Per Year the Estimated Cost per Horse Power.

(Toronto Globe)

Powerful interest in Canada and in the United States have set out deliberately to discredit the public ownership and operation of water powers. The fight against the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterways is a part of the campaign. In the extreme west of the Province private ownership is fighting the Nipigon development. In the Niagara power zone contempt is poured upon the great Chippawa power project of the Hydro-electric Commission, and its failure, alike from the standpoint of construction and operation, is freely predicted. The attacks upon Sir Adam Beck—some of them so scandalous in their nature as to be well within the law against slander—are part of the campaign against public operation of power plants. If any one else than Sir Adam were at the head of the people's project he would be attacked as persistently and as viciously as is the present Chairman of the Hydro-electric Commission.

Why has the battle of capitalists for water power privileges been renewed at this time with such resolution? Every business man who tries to develop power by the use of coal knows the answer. The cost of steam-produced power has increased so greatly, and future increases are so certain, that it can no longer compete with water-produced power, and the latter will displace it wherever waterfalls are available for development. Waterfalls today provide a greater "natural opportunity" for the creation of great fortunes than the possession of coal measures. And so the men who want the big pickings for themselves are furious over the trend in Ontario toward the public ownership and operation of water powers. A disease like public ownership is apt to prove contagious and may spread east into Quebec the home of great private power companies, or south into New York State, where the corporations that exploited Niagara Falls originally are very firmly entrenched.

Ontario's Cheap Power

The Detroit Journal, discussing the great advantage to Ontario of cheap electric power, recently said:

"At Windsor, two hundred and fifty miles from the source of power, the domestic rate is four and two cents per kilowatt hour, while at points nearer the Falls the rate is less. Windsor is the extreme end of the Niagara system, and the transmission lines are capable of delivering 60,000 horsepower at the Detroit River. All this in ten years. All this from a realization that if Ontario were to become an industrial centre, the Province must have cheap power. It is not a far cry to the time when every wheel in Ontario will be turned by hydro power leaving the only use for coal the heating of homes and other buildings. Thus, in a broad way, have the foundations for future industrial supremacy been laid. For where power is, there will industry be in the future."

How great the advantage financially water power has today over steam

power is not appreciated by those who have experience only of water-produced energy. In connection with the Lockport Radial Railway a modern steam plant was recently installed at Lyons, N. Y. Careful records show that the cost per horsepower per year is \$81, allowing for operating and overhead expenses and the usual sinking fund for replacement. Compared with the very highest estimates of the cost of Chippawa power when the Hydro-electric Commission's installation is completed, the result is startlingly in favor of water power. The canal at Chippawa is being constructed with the capacity to carry fifteen thousand second feet of water. The Commission has not authority as yet to divert so much water, but as the American concerns across the river want an increase in their rights to draw from the river, there will be no difficulty in securing the water to operate the Chippawa installation to capacity. The use of fifteen thousand cubic feet of water per second at Queenston Heights will give 495,000 horsepower when all the wheel-pits are in operation. Even were the project to cost forty-five million dollars which is the most daring estimate of its critics, the capital cost per horsepower would be less than one hundred dollars. Interest on this at six per cent. would require an annual charge of about six dollars per horsepower. Replacement of generating machinery, maintenance of the power canal, and operating cost at the generating station might bring up the annual cost per horsepower at the bus bars to \$10. The transmission of the power to Toronto, which will be one of the chief users, might add from six to eight dollars to the cost. This city should get Chippawa power at a rate of from sixteen to eighteen dollars a year on the basis of twenty-four hour's service daily.

Eighteen dollars a year per horsepower for water-produced energy, and at least eighty-one under the most favorable conditions for coal-produced energy. Is it any wonder that private power exploiters are envious? If they had control of the developed water powers of Ontario they could charge a rate for electric energy so large as to yield immense profits without incurring danger of competition from coal-produced power. There are sober-minded people who believe that within a quarter of a century Ontario will be using for transportation, industrial, and domestic purposes three million electric horsepower.

A BOYCOTT ON POTATOES THREATENED

London, Ont., April 18—A boycott on the use of potatoes by the housewives of London may result if threatened action of the Union of Mothers' Clubs should materialize.

It is claimed that American buyers are shipping the tubers out of the country in tremendous quantities, and as a result prices are soaring skyward.

In Detroit they are being sold for \$15 per bag. In London today potatoes are being sold at \$7.50 per bag, of 1.25 per peck, and certain members of the Mothers' Club talk of instituting a boycott with the object of bringing down the price.

How this can be done when the Americans can take them to Detroit and sell them at almost double the London price is somewhat hard to understand.

Rhubarb Patties.

2 cupfuls of diced rhubarb,
¾ cupful of water,
1 cupful of sugar
3 tablespoonfuls of crumbs,
1 tablespoonful of butter,
1 egg.

Cook the rhubarb for 10 minutes in the water, then add yolk or egg and other ingredients cook 5 minutes longer and set aside to cool. Make the patty shells by rolling pre crust to thickness of ¼ inch and baking on the outside of patty pans in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Fill with rhubarb and top with meringue made with the whipped white of egg to which powdered sugar and any flavoring desired is added.

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WOULD FIRE THEM BY THE THOUSANDS

Ottawa, April 19.—During a discussion in the Commons last week on the civil service bonus, Donald Sutherland, South Oxford, declared that people are prepared to "break their necks" to get into the civil service, and after getting in they spend much time in complaining. He had no sympathy with the Civil Service Commission and its work. "I believe there should be dismissals by the thousand in the civil service and that efficiency should be the test," he said, adding that he expected conditions under the Civil Service Commission will be "much more rotten in the future than in the past." He strongly condemned associations of civil servants "taking the government by the throat" in demanding higher salaries.

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