HICKS SAYS DRURY PLANNED TO GO TO OTTAWA

Millions Throng Streets of London For Royal Wedding

PREMIER DRURY TO QUIT SAYS ANDREW HICKS, IN **RENEWED WILD CHARGES**

Andrew Hicks in London, Returns to Attack Against Drury and Makes Sensational Charges-Hearst and Rowell for Provincial Government.

ASSERTS DRURY NEVER U. F. O. AT HEART

Andrew Hicks, the South Huron hurricane who sprang a bombshell in the legislature a week ago by resigning the post of government whip and renouncing Premier Drury, returned to the attack on the premier in an Interview here this morning and fired a salvo more sensational and detailed than his original startling accusations.

Hicks bluntly declared that the premier has attempted and planned to resurrect in provincial politics some of the men and much of the principles of the "wartime junker group in a new Unionist party," designed not only to represent erstwhile Liberals but such Conservatives as former Premier Sir William Hearst.

Moreover, he claimed that the premier had so remolded the policie of the United Farmers of Ontario that the government is today, by venomous attacks on the hydro enterprises of the municipalities, serving the purposes of the private corporations with which the farm people of Ontario have never had anything in common. The farmers, he declared, are not the antipublic ownership bloc which he alleges the premier has made them appear; instead he argues they are the strongest exponents of ownership by the people, and they are asking not to have hydro killed, but to have a greater share in its benefits.

Hicks, who stayed in London over night, left this morning by motor for his farm near Crediton, where he says seeding operations will prevent him returning to the House before next Tuesday.

developed when he was asked what the party will do for leadership if attitude and renounced the premier. Reports have been circulated in some of the Western Ontario ridings quite freely within the past couple of ed strength. I don't think he gave us weeks that the premier intended in Rowell's portfolio, but he said he any event to leave provincial would be a strong addition to the politics.

would be a strong addition to the cabinet. The general impression was

"Is that a fact?" Hicks was asked by The Advertiser.

Ready for Ottawa. Absolutely," he replied. "At ial caucas called last summer during intermission, the premier asked the members for permission to say just where he intended to place withdraw, and go at once to Ottawa him. to join the King cabinet. He gave as his reason that he felt he could be of

federal than in the provincial field." been selected as their leader, and that they required his services, and could not consider it for a moment. After him he would withdraw his request election, which is now at hand. He stipulated, however, that when the time came again no obstacle should scheme."

not a matter of electoral reform at all; it was simply a means to an end to make possible the fusion at the Masonic Hall the anticipated be placed in his path, as he said he

"The Progressives at Ottawa were in need of a leader at that time, but the reason that they have delved now ranged under the auspices of the he said nothing of giving his service there; instead he was to join the King cabinet as a Liberal. During my three and a half years as the commission would have gone a long that he commission would have gone a long leader of anti-unionists in Ontario. has always been a Liberal and not a U. F. O. at heart."

Hearst and Rowell.

he had of any concrete plan of fusion, fees for lawyers." or broadening out, made rather startling allegations.

point-blank by some of our own

THE WEATHER FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate winds; fine

Friday-Mostly fair and moderately

Pressure continues lower off the Nova Scotian coast and high over the Great A few light scattered showers of rain

er snow have occurred in Southeastern Saskatchewan and Southern Manitoba. and some light falls of snow or rain in weather has been nearly everywhere

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Victoria Calgary 70 Sault Ste. Marie. 50 Montreal Father Point 46 Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES

The highest and lowest tempera-The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 64; lowest, 32.
The official temperatures for the
12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 60; lowest, 30.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m. 29.36

Taiax—3 a.m., 20.31

members if he intended going to the country in this election with his present cabinet. He answered: 'I will have to strengthen our cabinet. I will have to bring in big, strong businessmen from outside.' He was then asked who he proposed to bring in. He said R. J. Fleming, formerly the members generally joined in his of Mackenzie & Mann, who would make an able man for provincial treasurer: Newton W. Rowell was another calculated to bring us needthat Rowell would be attorney-general. He said he thought he could prevail on Sir William Hears prevail on Sir William Hearst to come in, and the idea was to make him provincial secretary, although don't think I ever heard the premier

> Relied on "P. R." "He proposed to elect these men by

more service to the country in the proportional representation. Fleming, in view of the vote he polled in "The members declared that he had the last Toronto mayoralty fight, seemed strong enough to win one of eight or ten to be elected in Toronto under the P. R. scheme. Rowell was some discussion he replied that in Hearst was to be another beneficiary, though it was not certain whether he was to run in Toronto or not. Prowould not leave until after the next portional representation, then, was not a matter of electoral reform

scheme." be placed in his pain, at the premier's policy on the Gregory Methodist and Presbyterian Churches

The flery whip concluded with a defense of the anti-union forces. artling allegations.

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Unions Will Endeavor To Combat Decision Invalidating Minimum Wage.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 26-Trade unions vill endeavor to combat the effect of the recent supreme court decision invalidating the minimum wage law for women in the district of Columbia by extending union organization. President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday ers to be held at the federation's headquarters tomorrow to consider earners of Washington thoroughly

EXPORTS INCREASE IN MARCH. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 26.-Canadian ports during March increased to \$78. 566,675 from \$88,646,312 in February. Exports in March of 1922 totalled \$60.842,433, dutiable imports into Canada during March totalled \$61,619,994, and free imports were \$30,-250,423, a total of \$91,870,427, compared with \$65,307,636 in February, and \$79,378,726 in March last year.



The Duke of York, second son of Bowes-Lyons, the charming daugh- Strathmore, who became his bride to- wedding King George officially pro

HOLD WALL! HENE

Brilliant Presbyterian Speakers To Be Heard Against Proposed Union.

LIVELY PROTEST

First Official Meeting Arranged by Presbyterian Church Association.

protest of local anti-union sts against

in Canada.

way toward cheapening the cost of leader of anti-unionists in Ontario and the eastern provinces; Rev. Dr. power to farmers, if the money had Banks Nelson, whose sparkling orabeen devoted to the construction of tory distinguished him at the meet-Hicks, when asked what evidence rural hydro lines, instead of to fat ing of the London-Hamilton Synod held here last year, and Rev. Mr. Brown, of Red Deer, a third strong

been carried expressing the synod in favor of the amalgamation, yet the anti-unionists have by no means re-

inquished the fight. One of the foremost local leaders is Rev. James McKay of New St. James' Church, who has steadfastly main-tained that union should not be consummated until the church as a whole had been given the opportunity to ote upon the question again. Rev. Dr. McGillivray, who will be the chief speaker, will be remembered in London as he was formerly the minister at New St. James' Church, Mr. McKay succeeding him

The Ball Game

London beat the Detroit Stars yesterday in the first game of the season.

Before the last of the fans had arrived uptown from Tecumseh Park The Advertiser's "Sporting Green" out on the street, with a running story of the whole nine innings, play by play, the final score, and the score by

The "Sporting Green" last night also carried final scores from the big leagues, six race results from one track, and

The Advertiser's "Night Final" comes out at 5 o'clock. The "Sporting Green" fol-lows at 6—the most complete sporting and late news edi-tion on sale in London.

Forty Champion Spellers From North-East Schools In Advertiser's Big Match

Girls Lead the Boys by 23 to 17 in Results From Lord Roberts, Lorne Avenue, Rectory, Boyle, Alexandra and Pottersburg.

Forty more champion spellers have qualified in the second round of

The Advertiser's big city spelling match. They are the winners in the Northeast Group. Alexandra, Boyle, Lord Roberts, Lorne Avenue, Rectory and Pottersburg sent their best spellers against each other, 210 of them from the six schools, and their ten winners in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 were picked. You'll find their names on page two, and pictures of other winners on page four.

The forty champions from the Northeast Group are now ready to mee the best spellers from the other four groups to pick the ten best spellers of each grade in the whole city. Northeast and Southeast have both completed the second round, leaving Central, Northwest and Southwest to hear from by the end of the week. In all, there will be two hundred winners from the five groups this week, all of whom will be entitled to third prizes, jeweled bracelets for girls and six-jeweled, lever-movement watches for boys. The six hundred odd eliminated this week will all receive certificates of merit. Next week's winners in the third round have strings of pearls waiting for the girls and gold watches for the boys. All the prizes are on display in the window of John A. Nash, "My Jeweler; on Dundas street.

Girls, 23; Boys, 17.

The girls beat the boys again in today's results. The forty best spellers in the Northeast Group are divided between 23 girls and 17 boys. In the Southeast Group on Monday the boys led by 21 to 19.

The forty champions in today's results are divided between the six schools comprising the group as follows:

Lord Roberts, 18. Lorne Avenue, 7.

Rectory, 0. Boyle, 1. Alexandra, 8. Pottersburg, 6.

The six schools had 210 boys and girls entered in the contest, of hom 43 came from Lord Roberts, 52 from Lorne Avenue, 32 from Rectory, 34 from Boyle, 31 from Alexandra, and 18 from Pottersburg.

NAMES OF TODAY'S FORTY WINNERS ON PAGE 2: PICTURES OF OTHER WINNERS ON PAGE 4.

S. S. BRUSH IN DISTRESS RADIO WORKERS MUST OFF CALIFORNIA COAST BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

-Sailed From Washington Last Night.

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, April 26.—Wireless stations early today picked up S.O.S. calls from the 5,543-ton United States for San Francisco, last night. Phila-delphia is her home port.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 26.—The second readmercial treaty with France, will come

Believed To Carry Crew of 42 Will Lose Positions Unless They Comply to Company's Wishes.

Associated Press Despatch New York, April 26.-Sixty-six employees of the Radio Corporation shipping board cargo steamer Brush of America, most of them Canadians In distress off Cape Arago. The Brush, believed to carry a crew of 42, sailed from Aberdeen, Washington, United States.

J. G. Harbord, president of the corporation, issued an order yesterday requiring all foreign-born employees to take out naturalization papers. If they do not, he said, "they are at liberty to leave."

mercial treaty with France, will come up again in the House of Commons.

Next in order is the second reading of an act respecting Chinese immigration.

The Radio Corporation was organized as the American Marconi Company, with most of its officers British or Canadian. Since being taken over by United States capital, naturalization has been vigorously urged.

WHILE PAY LIST

Mayor May Not Sign Checks for L. and P. S. or Public Utilities.

FIGHT TO FINISH

Council Wants That Information and I'm Going To Get It. Mayor Asserts.

If the battle for the pay lists continues, the public utilities and the L. and P. S. employees may find them- in the ceremony had been disturbed. selves minus their next nay checks until a truce has been established.

Aroused to a greater extent than t any time since the war started. Mayor Wenige now contemplates withholding his signature from the checks for these departments until he is furnished with such detail as the city council has directed him to

secure.
"This is no longer a question of pay lists," his worship stated. "This is a question of principle, and the time has come when it must be decided if I am actually the mayor of the city From the mayor's remarks and ac-

that he does not propose that the people shall consider him the latter. A Finish Fight.

It looks like a finish fight. All friendly negotiations have terminated, and Mayor Wenige explains that he has cancelled a proposed trip to To-ronto this afternoon to attend the tax convention in that city. t's a lot of bother. I am going to see through as directed by the coun-

On the other hand, the public utilities commissioners seem equally de-termined to hold their position termined to hold their position against all onslaughts. While they vere evidently agreeable yesterday to the arrangement whereby the mayor's clerks were to sit in the utility build-ing and copy the lists, Manager Buchanan reported this morning that this was now "all off." It is apparent that the commissioners viewed the situation over-night and voiced dissatisfaction with the plan. Mayor Claims Right.

Mayor Wenige still submits vigorthat as chief magistrate of the city he retains every right to such nformation as the city council considers imperative, basing his claim Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Radio **Programs**

The Advertiser will begin on Saturday a daily list of radio programs from the best stations received in Lon-

If there are other efficien stations whose programs you would like added to the list, to obtain them for you.

BRIDE, MADE A PRINCESS BY ROYAL DECREE, RIDES IN STATE TO THE ABBEY

Reception Accorded the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon Exceeds Even That Given Princess Mary-Traffic Is Closed For Miles About Westminster Abbey To Accommodate Crowds.

CROWDED CHURCH WITNESSES CEREMONY

Canadian Fress Despatch London, April 26 .- It is authoritatively announced that King George last night conferred upon Lady Eliza. beth Bowes-Lyon, who today be-

London, April 26 .- The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon were married at noon today in Westminster Abbey. While the great bells of Parliament Square pealed the nation's joy at the union, and millions sent up a thunder of cheers, the modest Scotch lassie, who had entered the Abbey a common, emerged, Cinderella-like, on the arm of her smiling husband, fourth lady of all England. At the wedding breakfast at the palace following the ceremony. King George dubbed the bride "Your Royal Highness," and Lady Elizabeth became next in rank to Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra and the Princess

And just at the moment when the blushing bride and the popular straight-backed young duke stepped from the massive Abbey doors and started for their carriage, the sun. kidden two days behind disheartening clouds and showers, burst forth, its ays striking upon the shimmering sheen of the wedding-gown. Then the five hundred toned bells of Westminster set up the pealing they main- by the merriment of street performthe duke carried away his bride on shortly before 11 o'clock. a long ride through London streets, At exactly eight minutes past, the where several millions saw them pass. big gates before the palace swung The wedding breakfast! The re- open and the King and Queen, acception at Buckingham Palace! And companied by Prince George. then Bertle and Betty-despite the younger son than the duke, drove out latter's new dignity-became just a in a glittering glass coach, designed

Day Dawned With Showers.

The great day dawned raw and he hundreds of thousands who had aken up positions of vantage in Parliament Square or along the wedhour long before royalty or the nobility that played its more intimate part

only for royalty. and obey."

WESTERN EDITOR HERE. George F. Chipman, editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, who today ad-

lressed a joint meeting of the Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club on "Some Problems the West." Mr. Chipman was pho-graphed by The Advertiser staff tographer on his arrival by C. N.

the people sang songs and warmed

themselves with flares.

It was a British holiday Decorations, festoons, streamers, pennants and flags, that made the came the bride of the King's second city along the route to be taken by son, the Duke of York, the dignity the bride and groom a blaze of color, hung dejectedly in the morning moisture; but the ardor of a thousand throngs could not be damped. Other hundreds of thousands came pouring in to join them with the daylight,

> until it seemed millions of people must be moving toward the Abbey. The long wait throughout the morning for crowds between the palace and Parliament Square was broken

New Princess Is Not Scotch

Canadian Press Despatch London, April 26.—Those who have been happy in the belief that the Duke of York is marrying a Scotch girl, received something of a shock this morning, when they read in the Daily Express a state-ment by Arthur G. Fox-Davies the distinguished geologist, that Lady Elizabeth is not Scotch but English. Mr. Fox-Davies traces the new duchess' ancestry back to the first Duke of York, who was born in 1341, and from whom the present Duke of York is also descended.

appy pair of newly-married lovers, that all might see them. Queen Mary off on a honeymoon to Polesdon Lacy, sat proudly erect, bowing and smiling in response to the cheers.

Bridegroom Appears.

Five minutes later ,amid a craning of necks that interfered somewhat nisty, intermittent showers drenching with the roar of cheers, the crowd saw the bridegroom, tight-lipped and smiling somewhat nervously, with beightened color, drive from the ding route. But, undismayed, at an gates, his brother (the best man), the Prince of Wales, grinning broadly at his side. An escort of clattering redcoach in which the prince rode. The carriages proceeded down the Mall, swung into the Horse Guards parade. and thence, via Whitehall,

iament Square and the Abbey. Along the route, jammed almost motionless, the throngs paid homage to the royal family with hoarse cheers. Then came Lady Elizabeth with her father, the Earl of Strathmore, from their home on Burton street. The blushing, pretty Scotch lassie in her gorgeous wedding gown of royal lace, was more confused than she might have been when she found she was to ride in a resplend ent state coach of gold and

Being a commoner before the cereto come to the abbey in a simpl arriage, but King George, ing out the Cinderella tradition, sent the magnificent equippage, destined

A Timid Bride. Appearing somewhat nervously Lady Elizabeth shrunk into a ner of the coach, and held her father's hand tightly as the carriag approached the abbey, but she man aged a brave smile and many friend coach and entered the church. Out side the abbey, on a temporary grandstand, nobility and society watched the last exterior details of the ceremony, while the people fron positions less advantageous the big, carved doors swung to be hind the last of the wedding party. Inside, the more important guesta had long been in their places. The ceremony was brief. It followed the Church of England ritual, and Lady Elizabeth promised to "Love, honor The Archbishou of York performed the ceremony, and in a brief address to the wedded couple, on what he termed "the crowning day of your lives, said solemnly: Before this host of witnesses, you

have offered your love to one another and to God. You have received from Him at this altar a new life, in which your separate lives are from now Intil death made one."

The archbishop asked the duke and

his bride to "Take and keep this gift of wedded life" as a sacred trust. He wished them happiness, but hoped "You'll not think so much of enjoyment as of achievement.

In Line For Throne. If the Prince of Wales does not marry, any heir to the union sealed

The last occasion on which the son Turn to Page 17. Columns fand 7.