ENGLAND STANDS AMAZED AT GOVERNMENT DEFEAT

STUNS ENGLANI

Taking of Early Vote Results In Government Defeat By Seven.

MERELY TECHNICAL

Businessmen Fear Party As Menace To the Welfare of Britain

By HERBERT CASSON.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 12 .- At this moment England is stunned by the amazing defeat of the government. The vote was taken at 9.15 instead of 9.30 and the government was defeated by seven votes. Normally the government majority is about seventy-five, but versity library services. He on this occasion it was caught with sume his new duties on July 1. only a hundred and thirty eight supporters.

Common Political Trick. It is a mere technical defeat—a common trick of political procedure but it is a severe and unexpected blow for the government. It is serious not because it shows the weakness of the government but because Fred Landon To Have Charge it shows the strength and cleverness of the Labor party, t proves the easy-going days of the Coalition government are over and that this government must be eternally vigilant to maintain its existence.

Naturally the Labor party is jubllant. It has scored its first Parliamentary success. It has proved it can play the parliamentary games as well as either 6? the other two political parties. This Labor victory in short has suddenly compelled busview of the Labor party. It has pointed out a new danger that must be met.

Include supervision over the libraries of medicine, arts and the Institute he thought the authority of the Indian Council could not be challenged, and

From the first businessmen regarded the Labor party as a dangerous menace to the welfare of Britain. They have no confidence in its leadrs who for the most part are a score of clever, fluent, irresp sts, agitators-men of the Kerensky type, who can talk the nation into

As yet no practical proposal has new constitution governing its operorae from the Labor party. It is de- ation and the function of the director manding a capital levy which would of libraries pull down the whole industrial and Prof. W. financial structure on the heads of the British people. It is pro-German conference to consider the problems in sympathies and was very little in connection with students studying sentence of all four will become Talp during the war. No less than outside universities, at Cambridge, effective. Fourteen of its present members in England, in July. fourteen of its present members in parliament spent the war period in jail as conscientious objectors. Its full strength in this parliament is one hundred and forty-four members of the birth of Pasteur to be held at on his honor to appear at the stated out of a total of over six hundred. Paris in May. It is less than one-quarter of the house of commons membership and

the house.

No labor government could possibly

GERMANY PROHIBITS be organized without some sort of coalition with the Liberal party or at least with the Lloyd George wing of it. Such is the prevalent opinion among British businessmen. The Labor party is suddenly thrust up Government Passes Law Which Marshall Jones, Chatham, Lies C. Cohen Enters \$1,300 Action cal accidents rather than 'y efficiency or its own efforts.

URGES CHANGE IN EXAM FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

Past President of Association heavy penalty. Does Not Favor Present Methods.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 12.-F. W. Patterson. past president of the Associated Federal Employees' Union 66, giving evidence yesterday before the special by forcing the government to cancel all contracts for advertising alcodence yesterday before the special all contracts for advertising alcocommittee of the house on civil serholic beverages on dining and pasvice, suggested that there should be a senger cars and in railroad stations. change in the character of some of the written examinations for positions in the civil service. Less emphasis should be placed on former office experience and more on general education. The slapdash methods of carrying on correspondence in of- prevented Bavaria from being fice life were not the methods in the plunged into mourning.

government service. "Are you suggesting that the speed WILL NOT ADMIT SHIPS acquired in business life would be an actual detriment in government serv ice?" inquired a member of the committee to an outburst of laughter. Mr. Patterson replied, adding that he had wished to lay emphasis on the necessity of a good general department at Washington will, it

NURSE EDITH CAVELL'S DOG WILL JOIN NOTABLE CANINES

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

London, April 11.—A little dog which belonged to Nurse Edith Cavell at the here is that ships cannot be admitted time of her execution, died recently in to Brussels. Its body has been brought to London to be placed with other stuff- The Canadian department of marine, ed "notable canines" in the zoological department of the British Museum. On the day before her death Nurse Cayell gave the dog to her devoted concede to the government of the U. S. the right in any way to exercise Cavell gave the dog to her devoted friend, Princess de Croy, who cared for the animal until it died.

STEAMER FROM DETROIT MAKES RUN TO SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 12.— The steamer Wauket arrived here last night from movement in Canada is not in the Detroit on the first run of the sumbest interests of good government," mer schedule. Marine men now set by members of the Macauley Club, the date for opening of navigation to featured the meeting of the "Getthe western head of the lakes for Together" Club of First Presbyterian May 1 at the earliest on account of church this week. Mr. Fancher and the thickness of the ice in St. Marys Mr. Fred Wood took the affirmative



Brantford Magistrate Tells George Miller Laws Must Be Obeyed.

OTHERS IMPLICATED

Case Arises Out of Refusal of the Reserve Council To Recognize Will.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 12 .- "The Six Nations Indian must realize that the laws in Ontario and Canada are preeminent and must be obeyed," declared Magistrate John Blake when he imposed a sentence of \$300 or public librarian, who has accepted the post of director of Western Unithree months on George Miller, Indian, for trespassing and cutting and removing timber from land not beonging to him. Sentence was stayed for three weeks.

FRED LANDON

ACCEPTS NEW POST

of Western University

Library Services.

Delivers Body Blow At

restaurants, which planned to sus-

A last minute compromise between the breweries and retailers, however,

Canadian Press Despatch.

decision of the United States Ship-

is said, mean that none of the ships sold with special conditions will be

admitted to Canadian registry.

The Canadian government, it is emphasized, has not objected to the

U.S. shipping board selling its ships with the condition attached that they

to Canadian registry with anything but the usual conditions governing.

jurisdiction over ships registered in

Canada beyond such as might from

sels of foreign register while in U. S.

FARMER MOVEMENT.

time to time be applicable to all

Ottawa, April 12 .- The effect of the

TO CANADIAN REGISTRY

ternal revenue department.

PUBLIC LIBRARIAN

Refused To Vacate, The case first came into promin ence when Mrs. Amelie Garlow owner of the lands, appeared before the Hon, Charles Stewart, minister of Indian affairs, some months ago and stated that although she had been left some property along the Grand River by her father, the late Josiah Hill, she could not obtain possession of it. She said that the council of chiefs of the Six Nations Fred Landon, public librarian and former local newspaperman, was yesterday appointed to the post of direc- She appealed to the department which ruled that the will was quite legal, and instructions were given tor of Western University Library services at a meeting of the board of that Miller, who was on the land with the consent of the council, must vacate. He did not. Mrs. Garlow The position was created to take vacate. then laid a charge against him in police court, and after dragging along for weeks it was settled today. care of the rapid development of library work at the university and will

have found it necessary to practice of Public Health.

Mr. Landon officially accepted the appointment yesterday. He will resign his post as London librarian on July 1. The new official has been trate based his fine at the rate of the strictest economy in other departments, and \$77,000 in all was sliced off the original estimates presented by the various committees. This in lecturing at the university for some time in the department of history and he will continue in this capacity. That Mrs. G In summing up the court stated and he will continue in this capacity. That Mrs. Garlow was the owner of the land, and that she alone had the of governors accepted the suggestion of Dr. C. C. Waller, chairman of the it, all other parties must keep off. a triple combination fire-fighting apparatus.

library board, for the adoption of a Will Arrest Others. A warrant was isued against Walter Styres, charged with the same of-fence by Mrs. Garlow. He will be ar-Prof. W. F. Tambling was appointrested and appear with his two brothers, Claude and Clifford Styres, three weeks hence, at which time the

Prosecuting lawyer asked that bail

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO SELLING OF ABSINTHE REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

At Home In Critical

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 12.-Struck by an Berlin, April 12.—The Reichstag automobile while playing in front of delivered a double blow against drink his home Monday, Marshall Jones, and France yesterday by adopting a the eight-year-old son of Alfred law prohibiting absolutely the impor- Jones, 55 Harvey street, lies at his

tation and sale of absinthe under heavy penalty.

The vote showed that the insidious The boy, according to a report filed and a complaint of cruelty to animals potion, which, though forbidden in with the police, ran out in front of was laid against the shipper. Cohen France itself, is regularly exported, has no friends in Germany except its own addicts. The wet lobby, which is was unsuccessful. The front mudguard struck young Jones on the temple, and he has not yet regained spending a mint of money to fight the dry movement in Germany, let the bill pass without objection. The drys scored another victory

JAIL GOVERNOR SETS They were prepared to rejoice also over a strike of Bayarian saloons and RECORD FOR ECONOMY

Elgin County Feeds Prisoners For Eleven Cents

a Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 12. — Governor Luton, of the Elgin county jail, established another record for economical and efficient feeding of prisoners during the last quarter. The average daily cost of each inmate was eleven cents. During the previous quarter the average daily cost was twelve cents per prisoner, which shows that living costs are The average daily cost of each in-

slightly reduced this year. Forty prisoners were registered at the jail during the first three months of 1923 dence of her staying 672 days.

The eleven cents per day average is the lowest in many months, the average for the four quarters last year being around the 12c mark.

NORTH DRESDEN BAPTISTS HEAR REV. C. J. CAMERON

Special to The Advertiser. Dresden, April 11 .- The annual business meeting of the North Dresden Friday morning for their conference cases had been equipment took place Monday with Premier Poincare in regard to Canadian ports. night. Splendid reports were pre-sented and an historical sketch of versations will probably require two the church compiled by Mr. J. W. days. Wilkins was read by the clerk, Chas.

Eberlie. A short address was given by Rev. C. J. Cameron of Toronto, secretary of the home mission board of Ontario

by members of the Macauley Club, and Quebec. DORTCH HANGED TODAY. Canadian Press Despatch. Lethbridge, Alta., April 12.—With River.

River.

Last rear; the first vessel bound for a western lake port passed this city April 22.

The S. S. Hamonic of the Northern on Company has been in readiness to leave Sarnia

Mr. Fred Wood took the affirmative. April 12.—With and Mr. Lowell the negative. Jack Stevenson presided and two well-rendered vocal solos were given by Miss Maud Lane and Miss Mary Cocker. Mr. Mc-Cubbin gave the decision in favor of the murder of Charles Kelly on a farm near Vulcan, Alberta, last October.



MANUFACTURERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE OFFICIALS.

Above The Advertiser photographer Back row (left to right)-L. Smith,

FINANCE COMMITTEE

DECREASES ESTIMATES

For Several Local

Grants.

committee will present a report be-

be fixed at 38 mills, an increase of

The larger rate is accounted for by

the large expenditure necessary in

building the new collegiate vocational

As a result of the large application

for school needs, the civic financiers

cludes \$15,000 from the fire, light and

water committee for the purchase of

In addition to cutting the committee

have also made no provision for im-

ings this year, failed to consider a

request from the board of health for \$3,000 to build a small police hospital,

sliced \$500 off the Children's Shelter

grant, turned down an application for

an increased grant to the Victorian

Travelers' Aid, and protested the payment of \$37,000 to the provin government on highway work in this district, which bill will likely be paid

Against Elgin Humane

Special to The Advertiser.

In December Cohen made a ship

ment of turkeys to Buffalo, but the

car was side-tracked at St. Thomas

alleges the turkeys were removed

He claims that what were left

were too late for the market at good prices and that on account of the

delay and escaped birds he suffered a

MRS. REBECCA FORSYTHE

DIES AT PORT STANLEY

St. Thomas, April 12-Mrs. Rebecca

Forsythe, relict of George Forsythe,

the residence of her sister, Mrs. W.

G. Payne, Port Stanley, Tuesday in her 64th year. She was an honored member of the Presbyterian church,

and always took an active interest in

son. London: and six brothers, George

EXPECT BELGIAN LEADERS

ELECT OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 12.—Mrs. Manson

Campbell was elected president of the Heather Club of the general hos-

the work of the church.

from the car and many were lost

Humane Society of St. Thomas.

rovements to the winter fair build-

institute.

several mills over that of last year.

shows the officers and club representatives of the Manufacturers' League present at Tuesday's opening meeting in R. M. Brisco's store.

Real Park Tuesday's opening meeting in R. M. Brisco's store.

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W. Hueston, W. H. Gurney, Mc
Clarys.

Middle Park Tuesday's Description of the present the

Middle row-R. H. Brisco, honor-

Service; V. Palmer, C. N. R. Trans.; president; Norman (Cap) Graham

Back row (left to right)—L. Smith, Middle row—R. H. Brisco, honor-Murray Shoe; J. Goodman, C. N. R. D. S. Perrin; G. Southcott, Civil Service; F. Steele, P. L. Ferguson, Civil secretary-treasurer; J. Fitzgerald, and J. Rose, Scott-McHale.

Fake Magazine Salesman Fools Ingersoll Citizens

Guelph Body Refuses Requests Solicits Subscriptions in the Name of New Canadian Magazine to warn contractors that an injunction Published by the Periodical Press.

Special to The Advertiser. ing that Guelph's tax rate for 1923

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, April 12.—The civic finance are many people in Ingersoll, who feel that they have been victims o a slick been taken. As far as can be learned fore a special meeting of the city magazine salesman, who visited town during February last, claiming to be that amount, have received either a council Thursday night, recommend-there in the interests of the new mag-"published by the Periodical quires have been sent to the supposed Press, King and Yonge streets, To-publishers, but none have received a ronto." Trial subscriptions of \$1 were solicited, entitling the holder of the coupon, given as a receipt, to five editions of the magazine which was supposed to make its appearance in

George's Wife, She Smoked All Day, And for Phone Calls Used His Pay

Special to The Advertiser.

George alleges that two days after about."

the marriage on August 25, 1922, his Detroit, Mich., April 12.—Declaring wife disappeared, and that he had no his wife refused to wear any but silk word from her until February of this underwear, that she smoked inces-santly, that she squandered his mod-Toronto, asking that he go to that santly, that she squandered his moderate salary, talking over the long distance telephone with friends in other cities, and that she had twice deserted him, Harold G. George, 119 and then deserted him again. Her deserted him, Harold G. George, 119 and then deserted him again. Her winder street, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Olive George.

and then deserted him again. Her at Angora had adopted the measure status than before the United Farm-the construction of railways, recontinent of the construction of railways.

order of Nurses, refused to deal with the request of a grant of \$1,000 to the Travelers' Aid and protested the

Cents a Day To Feed Prisoner.

Special to The Advertiser.

FOR LOSS OF TURKEYS Stratford, April 12.-The report of total number of days served by pris- station at Bright. St. Thomas, April 12. - Charles for the quarter was about twelve and Cohen, a poultry dealer of Blenheim, one half cents per prisoner per day. has started action for \$1,300 damages report throws an interesting against the officers of the Elgin

from Huron county.

Governor Tretheway said today after strenuous work.
The mill was valued ember was 13.

there is a total accommodation for 30 prisoners. Whether the ones sent rom Huron county will overcrowd the institution is a point to be de ided at the June session.

SHOWS SHIPPERS LOST BY LAKE GRAIN RATES

passed away after a long illness at F. W. Grant Justifies Last Season's Charges Before Royal Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. awa, April 12.—Lake freight Ottawa, April She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Mc-Dermand, of Alix, Alberta; Mrs. W. G. Payne, Port Stanley; Mrs. T. Carmichael, Fingal; Mrs. R. Robinrates on grain during last summer, when the shipping combine was al-leged to exist, were justified before royal commission yesterday afternoon the Great Lakes Transportation Com-

pany, which are the Playfair inter-Mr. Grant based his justification on the claim that during the period The funeral will take place at 2 when the agreement fixing rates was p. m., Friday, April 13, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Payne, to Union cemetery.

Rev. Sales, and Rev. J. N. Gould, will have charge of the services. made up out of the earnings for the rest of the season. In estimating these losses he included an interest

WILL MEET POINCARE charge of seven per cent, but that he claimed was not a profit. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 12.—Premier Theunys
nd Foreign Minister Jaspar of Beland Foreign Minister Jaspar of Bel-gium are expected to arrive in Paris to Buffalo and the rates in these cases had been equaled on shipments

As to the charge that there was a shipping combine, he contended that the May meeting was due to congestion, the coal strike and other pecu-liar conditions of 1922.

D. A. C. MEETS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 12.—The D. A. C. pital yesterday, when the monthly Club held an interesting meeting at meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Merritt. Other officers are: last evening. Miss Lenore Aitken last evening. Miss Lenore Aitken gave a reading, and Miss Claire Smith

FIRE DESTROYS MILL

Landmark of Blenheim

Woodstock, April 12 .- One of the Hovernor Arthur Tretheway of the oldest landmarks of Blenheim Town Perth county jail for the first quarter ship was completely wiped out by ending March 31 shows there were 17 fire yesterday morning when a blaze commitments for criminal offences of unknown origin destroyed the chopand seven for non-criminal ones. The ping mill, situated near the G. T. R. Montreal Committee Answers

oners was 439. The cost of feeding The fire was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock but it had gained such headway that it was impossible to light on the question now under dis- check its course. The firemen directbussion of taking in the prisoners ed their attention to adjoining buildings in danger, and these were saved

The mill was valued at about \$2,500 n the jail on any one day since Sep- and was only partly covered by insurance. It was built over 55 years With the two dark cells included ago by John Sharpe, and was originally a general store. A little more than a year ago it passed into the hands of Ephraim Miller.

CHATHAM ROTARY CLUB

Chatham, April 12 .- The new diat 12 o'clock today.

The new directors are A. A. Mc-

INGERSOLL BUYS HORSES FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

in accordance with authority recently given the fire, water and light committee by the council. Chairman Henderson and J. W. Sowler of the committee made the trip and are satisfied that they have acquired a tropy for the form the tropy that will recently an acquired a tropy for the tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that will recently the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that the satisfied that they have acquired a tropy that they have acquired a tropy that they have acquired as the satisfied that the team for the town that will meet all

ARREST CHATHAM MAN

Chatham, April 12-William Brown a local colored man, has been arrest-ed in Hamilton for the local police on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife. Notification of the ar rest was received by Chief Groves in a telegram this morning. Brown, according to the city police, appeared in the police court here about two years ago on a similar charge.

BAKER AIDS LADIES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, April 12—The resignation
of Mrs. Gow, president, and Mrs. Warmington, secretary of the V man's Auxiliary of the G. W. V. Clarence Merritt. Other officers are:
First vice-president, Mrs. W. McGeachy; second vice-president, Mrs.
John Park; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. A. I. McCalli: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Bragg. Plans for
the annual bazaar in the fall were
talked over and the ladies decided to
hold chain teas, the first at the home
of Mrs. G. A. Grav.

Miss Lenore Aitken
Miss Claire Smith

Were accepted last night, and Mrs. S.
Turnbull was elected president, and
Mrs. W. Emans was appointed secretary. Plans were made to raise money
for the War Memorial, and Roy
Young, baker of Queen st., has kindly consented to give the auxiliary tha
proceeds of his sales on Saturday of
next week. The ladies arranged a
auchra narty for this avening.

Miss Claire Smith.

Warn Contractors of Dangerous Excavation For \$10,000,000

DISCUSS TAX RATE

Aldermen Predict Scale of 25 Mills For the Coming Year.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 12.-Unless steps are taken immediately to insure the safety of pedestrians on Sandwich street and Belle Isle avenue, Ford, the council of that municipality will ask for an injunction to compel contractors to stop work on the \$10,000,000 plant of the Ford Motor

Company of Canada. Members said at the meeting of the Ford council Tuesday night that of a series of conferences carried on although the company had been noti-fied of dangerous excavation of property on which the new Ford motor past week, and staged for dramatic has been taken.

Warns Contractors. The building inspector was notified

will be asked if the instructions of the council are not carried out. A committee was appointed to consult the postmaster at Windsor regarding moving the Ford City post-office to Walkerville. The govern-wrote his resignation and decided to ment is to be requested not to close the office

The tax rate was not struck by the council, because the auditors' report had not been received in time to be discussed. A special meeting of the council is to be held this week to consider the report. The rate will be about 25 mills, members of the

RAPS GRANT TO U. S. BY TURKS AT ANGORA

Paris Journal Denounces Action prepared to go to a previous unlooked As Reducing French Interests To Nothing.

Paris, April 12.—Referring to the political lines, in which eport that the Turkish Government would occupy no more struction of Angora and exploitation of mineral rights by an American company with Rear Admiral Colby Chester, General G. W. Goethals and few days that Mr. Drury's visit to Kermit Roosevelt at its head, the Journal Des Debats says these concessions are incompatible with those granted French interests in 1914, and the realization of the Chester projects would reduce the French enterprises in Asiatic Turkey to nothing. Costs Twelve and One-Half Blaze Completely Razes Old The Journal Des Debats inquires hands of the Morrison camp. It is whether Quai D'Orsay proposes to claimed that it revealed that the Lib protest against the Chester conces- erals had sent out from th

IF PROGRESS WANTED

Statement of Opponents of Union.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 12.—"If the opponents of union are going to rest their case on Lord Halsbury, they must accept the consequences. They must live in a church condemned by law to stand still and be content to forget their freedom. If a church cannot modify or alter the terms of its trust deed, then it is condemned in perpetuity to stagnation." in perpetuity to stagnation.'
The above was contain

above was contained in a statement issued yesterday by the Montreal committee on church union relating to recent comparisons made ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS by anti-unionists between the Scottish case of 1904 and the proposed church union in Canada.

"Why do anti-unionists choose only cectors of the Chatham Rotary Club churchman, Lord Halsbury, in preference to the judgment of Lord the judgment of an Erastian English were elected to office yesterday af-ternoon. Competition for the direc-torate was very keen throughout the both of whom are distinguished Preselection, the last ballots being filed byterian lawyers?" the statement

Leish, George A. Gray, Spencer Stone, Lewis Challinor, W. G. Richards, Philip S. Coate and Rev. A. S. Orton.

CASE AGAINST J. HAMIL TO

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 12.—The hearing in connection with the charge against Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 12.—The purchase of a team for the local fire departuled to be held in the city police court today, was continued until Saturday owing to the fact that the Hamilton was arrested in London

foregoing charge also faces a charge of bringing stolen goods into Canada.

last week, and in addition to the

Special to The Advertiser, Sarnia, April 12.—Plans are being made by the local branch of the G. A. U. V. for an international menection with the Ypres memorial ser vices. The American Legion of Port Huron will be invited to attend and take part in the service along with all local veterans and members of the machine gun company. Service will be held in the Imperial Theatre.

HONOR FLORENCE COUPLE.

Florence, April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Beattie were pleasantly surprised Monday nights, hen the Young People's Adult Bible class of the matters and prizes for the difference of boys interested in aviary lass of the matters, and prizes for the bi

HICKS BOMB WAS SOME DAYS AGO

U. F. O. Whip Leaves Drury Camp Because Premier Had Strayed From "Principles."

PARTY SPLIT SURE

Report That Drury Has Made Overtures for Fusion With Liberale.

Special to The Advertises by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, April 11 .- The U, F. 6.

upheaval precipitated this afternoon by the announcement of the resignation of Andrew Hicks, governmen whip, and his declaration that he can no longer follow Premier Drury, in Western Ontario points during the plant is being constructed, no action effect at a time to coincide with the return of the premier from his trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

Started in London.

According to reports in circulation here, Mr. Hicks held a conference with several men who share his views wrote his resignation and decided to send it through to the premier. It was on Mr. Drury's desk for perhaps forty-eight hours before its contents

became public. According to reports at the parliament buildings there have been ominous rumblings within the agrarian party for several weeks, but the rift did not become an actuality until the report reached the anti-broadening out camp that Mr. Drury had been in serious consultation with his more trusted followers, and the Liberal chiefs to make a fusion effective be-

ore the next election. Mr. Drury, it was claimed, was for length to unite his followers with the Liberals, and the feeling gained ground among the stand-pat U. F. O.'s that their cherished political movement was to be absorbed by and lost in a party fashioned after the old political lines, in which agrarianism

Agrarians Suspicious.

The suspicion grew within the past rises in Asiatic Turkey to nothing. him in the fusion plan fell into the national headquarters a naire to the handlers of the organiza tion throughout the province, asking if the rank and file would be agreement on a merger that woul. give the new unionists control of the legislature and the prospects of sweep over the Conservatives, stand-pat U. F. O.'s and straight-line Lib-

erals at the next election.

Why Hicks Quit. The miscarriage of the Ottawa letter had a bombshell effect on the Morrisonites and was, according to report, the direct cause of the defetion of Mr. Hicks and the band he has lined up against Premier Drury. The political atmosphere is filled with reports of the cross purpos the split factions, and it is claimed that approaches have been made from some direction to have R. J. Fleming, former manager of the Toronto Stree Railway, fall into line for the cabinet post of provincial treasurer and to bring Newton Wesley Rowell back into public life as successor to Hon,

W. E. Raney in the office of attorney-

Causes Of Trouble. One of the causes of dissatisfaction is said to have been the allegation raised against the Drury administration that some expenditures have been needlessly excessive. Though it is admitted that the government's roads policy has brought a wonder-ful improvement in all parts of the province, it has also caused some dissatisfaction on the ground of expenditure, in view of the fact that condemnation of the Hearst scheme for a limited provincial highway sys-CASE AGAINST J. HAMILTON tem was one of the outstanding features of the electioneering of

the U. F. O. in 1919. Another contribution to the dis satisfaction of the dissentients is said to have been the expenditure of half a million dollars on the probe of the Gregory commission into

hydro electric expenditures. The government, according to thi phase of the complaint, has been un able to find money with which bonus the construction of secondary hydro electric distribution lines in the rural districts, though it pays 50 per cent of the cost of primary dis-tribution lines. The claim is made that if the money spent on the Gregory probe had been allotted for the bonusing of secondary hydro lines in the townships, the annual ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE
SARNIA G. A. U. V. ARRANGES have been cut practically in half, and hydro, on the concessions, instead of being distributed at a luxury stead of being distributed at a luxury being distributed at price, would have been made available in the country almost as cheaply as it is in the city.

There have been bitter passages, within the U. F. O. over the trouble-

W. SAUNDERS ADDRESSES BIRD LOVERS OF SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 12 .- W. E. Saunders of London lectured here last night in conjunction with the Canadian

t their home, contest were awarded by Mr. Saunders.

In view of the movement here to establish a bird sanctuary at Lake Huron Park, there was also a representation of adults interested in the question.