# BRITISH GOVERNMENT BOWS TO WILL OF OPPOSITION

# **BRITISH PROTEST**

Government Will Act If Ches- James Bell Says the Treasury ter Agreement Embraces

Mosul Oil Fields.

Believe Pact Is Chiefly Concerned With Opening Extensive Railway System.

Associated Press Despatch. est against the granting by the Turkish nationalists of certain conessions in Anatolia to the United States interests, headed by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, if these con-

that, in its present form, the Chester greement with the Turks differs materially from the exact details have been received from available a sum of perhaps from \$5,000 Constantinople. British information to \$7.000 he reports, which is not inis that the present United States plan cluded in the tax rate. d chiefly with the opening of Anatolia by an extensive rail-

o-Turkish railway and ports or any other project that ment of 1914, it is considered may see fit to undertake." certain the whole subject will be aired at the approaching peace conference are continually springing these little in Lausanne.

How far the Washington governcan discreetly identify itself problematical, inasmuch as the Angora, government's action in awarding these concessions and the second of the sec ing these concessions to United States ing these concessions to United States citizens after they are understood to have been previously given, at least in part to other countries. in part, to other countries, will un-doubtedly raise issues calling for

ters here, that the United States state department will associate itself with the enterprise, only to the extent of obtaining the impartial adjudication United States promoters' claims, wherever they may conflict with the prior rights enjoyed by nationals of other countries.

#### VIOLATION OF PACT.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 12 .- Commenting Chester concessions relating to the Chester concessions relating to the Mosul oil region, railway development and mineral exploitation, the Matin says it is a violation of the pelled to seek permission from the Angora agreement which ratified all pelled to French concessions in ter scheme was announced, France railway company.

the Chester concessions completely annuls the French concessions in Turkey it can only be regarded at Paris as a deliberately unfriendly act. capable of prejudicially influencing not only private negotiations be tween the government at Angora and French subjects, but also prejudiciaiaffecting the forthcoming negotiations at Lausanne

#### DIFFERS GREATLY.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 12 .- The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, ommenting on the passage of the bill by the Turkish government at Angora, granting railway and mineral ns, including the development of the Mosul oil region, to the American company, headed by Rear-Admiral Colby N. Chester and Gen. G. W. Goethals, says he understands that in its present form this Turko-



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# FUNDS AVAILABLE

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Will Have \$7,000 Accessible in June Not Included in Tax Rate.

Should the city council feel impelled London, April 12.—Great Britain on Monday next to concur with the purposes entering an energetic pro-Association any sum up to \$10,000, there will be funds available, reported City Treasurer James Bell today. At last night's session of the finance committee Aid. John Greer quizzed his worship upon three occasins, in order Mosul oil fields, it was declared here ing from. "We have it up our sleeve," today.

The Advertiser asked the city treasent with the Turks differs ma-from the original Turco-an convention, although no department. There will be in June

"This will be derived, he explains, as the result of an undertaking of two way system, and the granting as years ago, when the city placed certain or does it include the other members payment of property rights upon a money overseas, when the rate of ex-In view of the official protest allowing made by France, against these commitments to United States citizens, as being in contravention of the France-Turkish railway and ports of the contravention of the France-Turkish railway and ports of the contravent of the co

Mayor Wenige and the city treasurer

Facts.

Ald. Gordon Drake flayed the members of the finance committee today. charging them with "stalling" through on the civic motor-bus proposal "I was all alone in the fight eight," he maintained. "Even Mayor Wenige would not come to my assistance when he knew that I was in the minority. I have been trying to get and the banks have treated the farm-

Ontario Railway and Municipal Board want it. the French concessions in Turkey, Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and it points out that when the Chester competition with the street

## The Matin declares that if the scheme which was adopted by the Angora Assembly in connection with HOUSES OF MERIDIAN

Many Persons Are Injured in Louisiana Town Early Today.

Associated Press Despatch. Alexandria, La., April 12.—Several dence in the government of persons were injured and fifteen Drury?" asked The Advertiser. houses were wrecked by a tornado "I do not know that it was a mo-which struck Meridan, La., a sawmill tion of want of confidence," replied town, 30 miles south of here, early Mr. Fox. today, according to reports reaching

### ENTERS ACTION AGAINST

LONDON STREET RAILWAY Charles Edward Johnston, of Wellington street, has entered action in the county court against the London Street Railway Company for \$1,000, claiming that his automobile was badly damaged when struck by a street car through the negligence of ridors at Queen's Park today held to the defendants or their agents. W. G. R. Bartram is acting counsel for the plaintiff.

Carl Smith of London is suing Wal-Carl Smith of London is suing Wal-ger Squire of North Ekfrid Township, Or recover \$500 chiming guson, Conservative leader. to recover \$500, claiming misreprein apples he bought from the defendant. He also is asking for Wellin pressed.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. ELIZABETH MORGAN.

Elizabeth Morgan, relict of the late Richard H. Morgan, died suddenly at her home at St. John's yesterday. She was 75 years old. The late Mrs. Morgan was one of the most highly esteemed residents of London Township, and had lived in the township Two sons, Edgar of Rochester, N

Y., and Sherman of Glanworth, and two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Bice of Trail, B. C., and Mrs. G. N. Smi-bert of Glanworth, survive. Funeral arrangements have been

delayed pending word from relatives at distant points. American agreement differs substan-

tially from the original project, al-though exactly in what way it does so appears not to be known in Lon-

FRANCE TO PROTEST. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, April 12.-France is preparing a protest to the United States against the action of that country in accepting important con-nessions in Turkish territory granted

by the Angora Government it was learned authoritatively today. The French high com

The French high commissioner here has already lodged an official protest with the Turkish Government. The basis of the complaint is that the concessions were originally granted to French capitalists in 1914.

The Angora Assembly has ratified the award of these concessions to an American organization—the Ottoman American Development Company, represented by Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired. They consist of railroad, oil and portrights.



EXECUTIVE OF LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE GLEE CLUB.

The above picture, taken by The of the London South Collegiate Glee Templeton, Carmen Lindsay, Ronale Advertiser photographer just before Club and orchestra. They are: Back dress rehearsal yesterday, shows the row (standing)—Eric Chapman, Ar- (sitting)—Donna Gracey, Eleanor It is under members of the committee in charge thur Hill, Owen Westland, Hiles Wheeler, Jean Watt and Grace Cape.

## DRURY CALLS ELECTION FOR LAST WEEK OF JUNE

power, he would form an alliance

the Liberal party.' "Mr. Drury denies that he said it" "He can say what he likes. So long as I am in the House I am not going to let him put it over me of the government?"

should do now?' "I'll tell you what ought to be done. lieved to have been the original inwould like to see elected, eight or tention, of going to the country in "Then the establishment" of the would like to see elected, eight or tention, of going to the country in en farmers or more, who will come the fall. here and fight for their own interests. has done for the farmers that they

How About Good Roads? "How about good roads and rural credits?"

Mr. Casselman laughed at the good roads policy as being of no account. "Rural credits are an unsound business proposition, and I don't believe in them," he replied. "We are told that we have a sound banking system the adoption by the Turkish National Assembly at Angora of the last month."

They have got credit from the last month." them when others could not."
"Are you going to get the nomination in Dundas again?" believe that I will, and that it

will be unanimous. I told them that seek permission from the if it was not unanimous I did not know whether the people will want three independent members.

"Will you run as a U. F. O.?" "If I am nominated." "No; if I run at all it will be as a U. F. O.. If I don't run as a U. F. O., Mr. Hicks. I will be out of political life." The mot

Milton Fox, who seconded the Cas-Milton Fox, who seconded the Casselman resolution, was interviewed by The Advertiser in regard to his support of Mr. Hicks. "Does that mean that you have want of confidence in the government or Mr. In the opinion of the house, in view of the fact that the first plank in the U. F. O. platform was a constant and which became an amendment to the motion to go into supply, was as follows:

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DRURY TO MAKE STATEMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.—Up to 1 o'clock oday there had been no statement by the Ontario Government to supplement the premier's speech of last might, in which Mr. Drury said he was inclined to favor an early elec-It is expected that the premier will make an announcement when the ouse opens this afternoon. Meanwhile the majority of mem-

the opinion that there would be a June election. "They can bring on an election as soon as they like. It will suit me," stated Hon. Howard Fersooner it comes the sooner this reck-

July, at any rate. "There was no intended to do."

Mr. Hay pointed out that both Mr. Ferguson and he had offered their tion prior to the appeal to the coun-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Milton Fox, original seconder of the resolution of want of confidence, who later 'asked that his name be withdrawn, will make an explanation in the house today. He thinks he has been misunderstood.

TENSE EXCITEMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 12.—Queen's Park

"I am inclined to take the position There were about 45 farmers elected that my duty is now in the direction of advising his honor the lieutenant-came here and they advanced legison for their own interests. Did house should be closed up and then year. anybody tell them they were advancing class legislation? No. And when we found fault that there was not a more aggressive farm policy we were delicial or even international settlenent.

Convinced His Opponents Not met with the reply: 'We must have unity in the cabinet.' Can you tell ber for South Huron, that he had retilly Convergent With me of one thing that this government signed the position of government whip, and expressing dissatisfaction with the prime minister.

This statement by Mr. Drury however, preceded a vote on an amendment moved by W. H. Casselman (U. F. O., Dundas), which was really a want of confidence motion On this division the house expressed its confidence in the government by voting down the amendment, 62 to 28 Whether this action will cause the premier and the cabinet to adhere to the plan for an autumn election in stead of one in June probably no one will know until the cabinet council meets. This will probably be some

Liberals Vote With Drury.

In the division on the Casselman want it."

"What will you run as in the next election?" Mr. Hicks was asked by The Advertiser. "I do not know whether I will run or not. I do not whether I will run or not. I do not against the administration; also the will want the record will want the sounder members. The

government followers voted solidly with their leader, with the exception "Your action yesterday afternoon, en, does not mean that you are do."

O. for South Essex), original secondhen, does not mean that you are deer of the amendment of Mr. Cassel-man, stayed with the government when the vote came, as did also

The motion Mr. Casselman moved,

to cut out all expenditure that was not absolutely essential; and, fur-ther, that the farmer members of this house were elected for the purpose of securing legislation that would have as its object the amelioration of the disabilities under which agri-culture in Ontario is laboring; therefore, we regret the failure of this government to live up to the ideals which brought the farmer movement into being and placed this government into power.'

J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, expressed surprise at the sudden developments in the Ontario legislature, but did not feel himself in a position to comment on the situation. R. W. E. Burnaby and other farm leaders took the same stand.

So general was the belief that the election would not be held until October that there has been comparaless extravagance will be over."

Wellington Hay, Liberal leader, expressed opinion that the election that the election will be farmers' candidates have been pressed opinion. The control of the control would take place before the middle of placed in the field, one in Lincoln and the other in Northumberland. definite conclusion reached in the Wesley Montgomery, of Northumberhouse last night." he stated "Premier land, is the only sitting member that Drury did not say exactly what he has so far been renominated.

In the event of immediate dissolu-tion and an election in June the farmers would be in an awkward services to assist Premier Drury in position, one leader stated. Nomina preparing legislation for re-distribuposition, one leader stated. Nominaat the time everyone was busy seed-

### POLICE RESIGNATIONS NOT BOTHERING MAYO

Wenige States He Believes the Force Too Large at Present.

Mayor Wenige, chairman of the po lice commission, seems ltitle per-turbed, if at all, by resignations from the police department, with other

likely to follow.
"I think that the force is a little too big as it is," commented his wor-ship. "We don't need such a big Russell makes the following statewhether there will be a provincial the O. T. A. working smoothly. You drunks around now that they have government hold to what was be- may see an odd inebriate, but there

juvenile court will relieve the city more than 400 cases, I understand last

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. as a decidedly poor grade. the Currie letter, but he said he was fully aware of all of the facts in connection with the Liberal questionaire on fusion.

He refused to give any gauge of the strength his insurrection has developed in the legislature other than to say that he had been congratulated by a number of his U. F. O. fellow members on his courage in broaching a subject that "needed airing." He said he had received similar con-

his own riding. Mr. Hicks would not discuss a moisture and ash, I am still getting plied. report that he will have another salvo 100 pounds good fuel for 83 cents,

It is understood, however, that he and there is a great probability that is utterly opposed to the Gregory the Alberta coal can be mined and commission, and that he intends to shipped to Ontario to sell for less make the probe of hydro finances the subject of a future attack. The the prestige of the U. F. O. has been premier toward public ownership and he believes that there must be complete restatement of the friendship of the United Farmers toward the principle of ownership by the

people. According to this report Hicks was not averse to an inquiry into Hydro affairs conducted in the public interest, but he has been seized with the belief that the Gregory commiss for the past several months has been benefitting no one except the porationist interests of the United States, which have felt the pressure of popular demand in Maine, Cali. ornia and other states for a system such as operated by the people o He is said to hold the view that

the Gregory Commission has not rerealed anything that warrants its prolonged continuance, and he lieves, that while the government has been devoting its whole time to an unprofitable and expensive delving, equitable share with the city people n the benefits of cheap power been neglected. He believes that he is able to show

hat if the half-million-dollar cost of the hydro probe had been expended instead on bonusing the construction of secondary distribution lines on he country concessions, power have been brought to practically every As matters stand, he regards the

Gregory commission cost as a flat loss, and he purposes to wage a war to force the premier to divert the noney to construction work, or in any event to provide other funds and neans to make the use of rura power more general and its cost in the country more attractive.

## WILL SETTLE QUESTION OF WEST SCHOOL SITE

City Solicitor Meredith Is Ex- For this reason importing it might pected to Present Opinion to Board Today.

settle the question of the site for the West London school at their meeting this afternoon, as City Solicitor Mere-dith has promised to have a copy of his opinion on the case ready for

them today.

But for the lack of knowledge on this side of the purchase of the site the board would have been table to arrive at a definite conclusion some time ago. Mr. Meredith was asked to declare on the legality of the council's request that in the vent of the pur-chase of a new site by the board, the old site should be turned over to them.

At the time the board belived that tin could see no reason why it could it had no power to do this consider-ing that it had not owned the prop-erty previous to its use as a school site, and also because the board can-not turn its funds or property over to the council in this way.

### TESTS OF ALBERTA COAL SHOW PURE-GRADE FUEL TAKEN BY THIEVES CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. it would be all right for furnaces of

Alberta coal may prove a permanent

solution of fuel problems. Following the tests made here, The Advertiser is arranging for an inof the Engineering Institute of Can-free from soot."

ada. The results of this inquiry will be given to Mr. J. A. Stevens, recently appointed chairman of the fuel investigation committee of the London branch of the Engineering Institute, and will be published in The It is understood that another ship-

ment of western coal is expected in the city at the end of the week, samples of which will also be tested by Mr. Keith. The Advertiser's shipvenience it will probably await the rrival of the later samples. Result of Analysis.

Analysis of The Advertiser's coal sample by Professor Russell yesterday gave the following results:

1-Moisture ..... 7.7 % 2-Volatile ...... 25.05% 3—Fixed carbon ..... 64.25% 4.—Ash ..... 3.0 %

Explaining this analysis Professor

"The samples should be regarded as a good grade non-cooking bitumin- tiser delivered a sample lot of western ous or soft coal.

bituminous coal and anthracite is in the percentage of volatile matter. Anthracite should have less than 7 per cent; semi-anthracite from 7 to after trying a quantity in a grate and 18 per cent.

"Whether a coal should be regarded as a good or poor grade depends on the amount of ash. A pure coal should not have more than 5 per cent ash. Some of the Pennsylvania anthracite burned in London this winter had ash as high as 30 per cent. Such anthracite would be regarded

"The most important part of the analysis of the sample of Alberta coal was the very low ash content. If the mine run is all of this grade it should be regarded as a very valuable coal. "During the past winter I paid \$18 for a ton of Pennsylvania anthracite that had an ash content of over 30 per cent. This works out that I was paying a little over \$1.28 for every 100 pounds of fuel. The ash is dead There were no clinkers. weight, from which no heat can be gratulatory messages from electors in extracted. Should the Alberta coal gas?" asked The Advertiser. sell for \$15 per ton, deducting both

> than \$15 per ton." (Signed) "J. W. RUSSELL."

Dealers' Opinions. Mr. Charles S. Martin, of the Martin Coal Company, was among the first had died down, he filled the well-konwn London dealers who made examination of The Advertiser's The Advertiser this morning:

Mr. Martin doubts very much if the Alberta coal will ever supplant fumes, and so I went outside and Pennsylvania anthracite as domestic watched the chimney. Considerable fuel in Ontario. He does believe, however, that it would serve as an excellent substitute during a crisis such as the one through which the province has just passed.

In the first place, Mr. Martin believes that the cost of transportation would make the cost of the coal prohibitive during normal years. "While not conversant with actual

figures," he told The Advertiser, "I isfactory. There was not enough fire should imagine that freight rates would be at least \$10 a ton. At the mines the coal will cost at least \$3.50 ton, and when wastage and over-asked. head is added, the retail dealer in Eastern Canada would probably have to charge at least \$18 a ton. "Even during the past winter the

highest price we charged for anthracite was \$16 a ton, and if good conhave been brought to practically every farm on a basis on which the farmers nections had been possible, generally could have afforded it, and would speaking, coal would never have exceeded that price in London. You see even during the time of shortage Alberta coal would cost as much, if not more, than American anthracite." Mr. Martin stated that he had had

considerable experience with western coal, and he did not think that the best of it would compare favorably with anthracite coal used generally Hard To Handle.

The products of several mines in Alberta made excellent domestic fuel. he declared, but it was hard to handle, and it was very liable to slack.

prove unprofitable.

"It would be all right if the coa." could be sold without screening," he said. "But if, after it had been transported 2,000 miles and if it had been handled several times during that time, I am afraid there would be very little left if all the dust and small pieces were removed on arrival in this city."

Because it would be so liable to crumble it would be impossible to tranship it by water from Port Arthur to Goderich or Sarnia. Dumping and reloading so many times would affect it seriously, he believed. Apart from the elacking, Mr. Mar-

not be used with good results in the furnaces and stoves of this city. It would hardly do for baseburners

Asked if there would be danger of

he coal smoking too freely, he said. "There is no danger if it does. That need not be a drawback, for a bit of vestigation in Montreal under the zinc burnt in the furnace or stove direction of Fraser J. Keith, secretary once a week will keep the chimney

"Would it be practical to impor coal from Cape Breton or Nova the Port Stanley Creamery Company Scotia?" asked the reporter. ."eYs, that could be done, but

would not do for domestic purposes, who are working on the case, inand it could hardly compete with formed city detectives and provincial steam coal imported from the United police in London of the robbery to-

Import in West. "The most convincing argument

against this coal as far as I can see," he added, "is that the people living ment has already been forwarded to as far west as Regina have imported anthracite coal from the east for several wears rather than use the Alberta coal which could be secured readily a short distance away. And the difference in price would be almost \$5 and \$6 a ton as well."

"Mind you," he said emphatically, "I do not wish to discourage the sale of Alberta coal in Ontario. I think it would be a splendid thing if Canadian resources were developed and it would prove a blessing if all of Can-100% ada were supplied by Canadian mines. That undoubtedly will come in the future but I can see little chance for it at the present time.

Yesterday afternoon The Advercoal to the home of George Chantler. "The main difference between of Chantler Bros. coal and wood merchants.

Mr. Chantler was enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Alberta coal in the furnace of his home at 45 Stanley street. "If that was a fair sample of Al-

berta coal it will hold its own with any American coal," he said. Early last evening he kindled a fire with wood and he found that even the larger lumps of the coal burned readily when placed in the flames.

"There was hardly any smoke from the grate fire," he said. "Not as much as from cannel coal which is generally used for open fires in this city. The flames were clea rand steady. "It was a hot fire," he asserted, "and it lasted well. The grate was filled once with coal and it lasted until nearly midnight."

No Clinkers. The lumps, he said burnt out, until only a few soft ashes were left. "Did you have much trouble with

"No, I didn't notice any," he re John G. Orchard, of Orchard Sons' Coal Company, tried out sample of the coal last night in kitchen range at his Beaconsfield avenue. carefully its actions at every stage

of burning. On a bed of coals left from an anthracite fire he placed several chunks, and then at 11 o'clock, when the range. "It burns all right," he informed

I found there was considerable gas, and not a little smoke. Soon after smoke was pouring out. The gas was strong enough to keep me from going to bed until the fumes had entirely burnt off. A Hot Fire. "But it was a hot fire. The coal

ignited readily, and the flames were clear. When I got up this morning, nothing but a few grey ashes and a few hot coals were left. There were absolutely no clinkers. "I doubt, though, if the coal has the lasting power to make it entirely sat

eft this morning to ignite other coal. I had to use wood to kindle it. "Do you think it would do fo furnace use?" Mr. Orchard was "I am doubtful about hot air furnaces, but I think it would prove sat

steam heating plants.' "How does it compare with Ameri-"I think it will compare very well with the best grades of Pocohontas

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# **BUTTER AND SAFE**

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Eight hundred pounds of butter and the office safe were stolen from at Port Stanley during the night. Provincial police in Elgin County,

day. So far no clues as to the identity Motor bandits are believed to have been responsible. The fact that the safe was taken from the office leads police to believe that a gang of men were operating with motor cars and

#### Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS BOYS FROM 2 SCHOOLS

Twenty-five boys from Riverview school and twelve boys from Ryerschool were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Gordon Butler, assistant physical director, conducted the gymnasium class, winding up the program with a hustle ball relay race, which won by the boys from Ryerson school, The swimming relay was won by Riverview, the following boys com-

Riverview-Jack Barr, Oddie Jurry and Orville Stuart. Ryerson - Frank Kennedy, Clem Wright and Art Reid.

REPORT ON FIRE HALLS

TO BE GIVEN ON MONDAY The city council is out of the front again on a long rest. There nothing on the blotter for immediate attention until the regular session Monday. Mayor Wenige stated today that the

report affecting the fire halls wil be presented at that time, when the councillors will take such definite action as has already been contem-"As far as I can see." Mr. Orchard continued, "I think that the irregu-larity of the sizes would prove the greatest drawback for domestic use

lumps, and people would not like the bother of breaking it. "It's weathering quality is a doubt-il factor, also," he said. "I am ful factor, also," he said. "I am afraid that it would slack if left in the open for very long. That is a great trouble with soft coal."

Much of it would come

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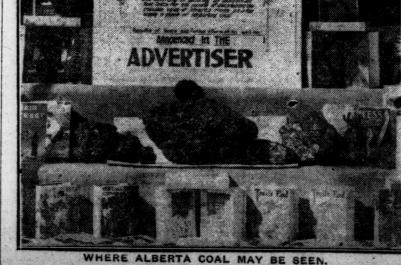
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