

DRURY IS FIRM ON HIS POLICY OF BROADENING

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Party Must Become a
People's Party

SPEAKS IN LEGISLATURE

Sam Clarke Doesn't Think
Morrison Can Lead Pre-
mier by the Nose

Not a single sharp or harsh re-
tort had Premier Drury to make, in
his address in the Legislature yes-
terday, to the criticisms and quips
levied at his "broadening out" policy
by Opposition Leaders in their ad-
dresses last week. He simply read
a paragraph from his own speech
when he assumed the Leadership—
"the party must in a real sense be-
come a People's party." He had not
altered that opinion, he said. It had
not even been challenged.

In semi-humorous vein he advised
Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Dewart
that they must not take too seriously
newspaper statements concerning the
Government, nor was it advisable for
them to keep their ears wide open
for gossip. "You may hear a good
deal that is not true," he cautioned,
"and be put off the track of things
that are really important." He
likened the perorations of the two
Opposition Leaders to "accountings
to a receivership of the fortunes of
the two historic parties."

About Hydro-radials.

Very emphatically he denied alle-
gations that the Government was at-
tempting to shirk responsibility or