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# Toronto World

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 2 1921

41ST YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,752

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# DELAY IN G. T. R. ARBITRATION CALLS FOR DRASTIC ACTION

## Announcement Is Made of Many Changes in the British Cabinet

### STEEL INDUSTRIES CLOSE DOWN PLANTS THRU MINERS' STRIKE

**Engineers Still Standing by  
Pumping Machinery and  
More Optimism Prevails—  
Strike Differs From Pre-  
vious Dispute in That No  
Negotiations Are Afoot—  
Comes at a Serious Time  
for Industry — Parliament  
Will Meet Earlier to Deal  
With Situation.**

London, April 1.—The country-wide  
cessation of coal production through  
Great Britain's coal area today because  
of the miners' strike thus far has not  
been productive of trouble in any of  
the mines, where the engineers are  
reported to have stuck to their posts  
to prevent the pits being flooded. This  
raised the belief in some quarters that  
the fight will not be long, especially  
as the miners lack the funds neces-  
sary to continue a long struggle.  
Meantime certain of the big iron and  
steel industries, in order to preserve  
the works from the consequences of  
a stoppage of coal supplies, closed  
down today. Others on the northeast  
coast of England are expected to shut  
down early next week.

So far as negotiations between the  
mine owners and the men are con-  
cerned, some members of the coal own-  
ers' association, with authority to ne-  
gotiate, have remained in London,  
while Frank Hodges, secretary of the  
miners' union, is here, authorized to  
treat for the men if a favorable op-  
portunity occurs.

Government circles are reported to  
be optimistic regarding the  
situation in view of the action of the  
owners and others in safeguarding the  
pits from flooding.

**No Government Intervention.**  
Up to the present the work of the  
coal miners has taken effect with  
remarkable quietude, and under cir-  
cumstances in strong contrast with all  
recent labor disputes, whether in the  
miners or other members of the  
government, all of whom displayed  
anxiety to find a path of settlement.

On this occasion the board of trade,  
meeting of the board of trade. Neither  
side has made the least approach to-  
ward negotiations. This is explained  
by the fact that the government is  
concerned, by the fact that abolition  
of control of the coal industry is con-  
sidered to relieve the miners of any  
responsibility of intervening in the  
dispute. The government holds that it  
is a matter to be settled between the  
miners and the mine owners.

**LAPSE FLIN FLO OPTION.**  
Winnipeg, April 1.—Word reached  
this city tonight from Toronto, that  
the New York syndicate, headed by  
Col. W. J. Thompson, holding an op-  
tion on the Flin Flon Mining prop-  
erty in The Pas district of Manitoba,  
had allowed it to lapse. The low  
price of copper and the financial sit-  
uation generally, were given as the  
reasons.

### STEAMER CUT DOWN; TEN ARE MISSING

Seven Passengers and Three  
of Crew of Pacific Liner  
Unaccounted For.

Seattle, Wash., April 1.—The Pacific  
Steamship Co. this afternoon an-  
nounced that a complete and careful  
recheck of survivors from the steam-  
er Governor, sunk off Point Wilson  
early today after a collision with the  
steamer West Harland, showed seven  
passengers and three members of the  
crew unaccounted for.

The West Harland, which arrived  
here today with survivors, struck the  
Governor in a slanting direction, ac-  
cording to ship's officers, crumpling  
the freighter's bow, and cutting the  
passenger boat almost in two from the  
starboard side.

According to passengers, the West  
Harland partly supported the Gov-  
ernor with her nose driven deeply in-  
to the Governor's side, but as soon as  
the freighter backed clear, the pas-  
senger vessel began to sink.

The collision occurred less than a  
mile off shore, directly opposite the  
Point Wilson lighthouse, near Port  
Townsend, in the Strait of Juan de  
Fuca. The Governor is believed to  
lie about twenty miles from the  
water. According to Purser Holzer,  
the Governor was on her course, it  
being customary to steam close to  
shore in making the Point Wilson  
light.

Ship's officers declared the night  
(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

### Child, Bomb, Policeman Cause of Fatalities

Dublin, April 1.—A child found  
a bomb today in the ruins of the  
Rosscarbery police barracks, the  
scene early yesterday of a Sinn  
Fein attack, and handed it to a  
policeman, who, seeing the pin  
was missing, threw it into the  
street. It exploded, killing two  
persons and seriously wounding  
three others. Several persons  
suffered minor injuries.

### PROHIBITION PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED OVER REGISTRATIONS MADE

Colonel Biggar's Ruling Up-  
sets Many Plans Made by  
Committee.

### LAST DAY TO REGISTER

The last day but one on which  
voters had an opportunity to register  
at the revision courts showed a con-  
siderable speeding up of applicants.  
All the centres had a consistent  
stream during the hours that they  
were open, but owing to the arrange-  
ments made for lining the applicants  
up and thus avoiding crowding at  
tables, the work proceeded with a reg-  
ularity that was unobservable in the  
early days of the week.

Despite the fact that all the courts  
are doing good business, it is an  
open secret that the Referendum Com-  
mittee are sorely disappointed at the  
small number of applications for  
votes, when placed in comparison  
with the lists that had been prepared  
with a view to placing the names on  
the voters' register. It was stated  
yesterday that, up to the present, not  
one-third of those on the original list  
have as yet applied to the revision  
officers.

**Took Much Trouble.**  
The Referendum Committee had  
taken the trouble to trace all remain-  
ing names in the city and from it, and  
had a most complete list to place  
upon the register. But all this was  
knocked on the head by Colonel Big-  
gar's ruling that each applicant must  
have as yet applied to the revision  
officers.

### WILL REDUCE WAGES ON AMERICAN SHIPS

Conference of Owners With  
Shipping Board Decides  
on 10 Per Cent. Cut.

Washington, April 1.—Decision to  
reduce the wages of the 60,000 men  
employed on American ships operat-  
ing out of Atlantic and Gulf ports,  
was reached today at a conference of  
representatives of the American  
Steamship Owners' Association and  
Chairman Benson of the shipping  
board. Agreements under which the  
seamen are now working expire May  
1, and the steamship owners sought  
the approval of the board to appeal  
for an adjustment of wages and  
working conditions. The board, how-  
ever, declined to approve any spec-  
ific plan, Chairman Benson said, and  
the terms of the wage reductions  
proposed by the owners were not  
made public.

The negotiations, board officials ex-  
plained, affected all marine engineers,  
firemen, seamen, cooks, stewards and  
wireless operators on the Atlantic  
and Gulf coasts. Working agreements  
with the masters and mates, it was  
said, do not expire until August 1.

Negotiations to readjust wages of  
seamen on the Pacific coast, officials  
said, probably would be started upon  
completion of the eastern conferences.

### RED CROSS TO GATHER COMPLAINTS DURING WAR

Geneva, April 1.—The Red Cross  
Assembly, which held its closing ses-  
sion here today, adopted a proposal by  
R. G. Bennett of Canada to nominate  
a committee to gather complaints of  
national Red Cross associations during  
the next six months against the bel-  
ligerents during the war.

The committee, which will be com-  
posed of six of the most prominent  
delegates to the assembly and repre-  
sentatives of Holland, Switzerland,  
Spain, Sweden, Norway and Denmark,  
all neutral during the war, will set  
explanations from the various govern-  
ments and publish its conclusions.

**GOLD FROM LONDON.**  
New York, April 1.—The Adriatic  
today brought here \$1,100,000 in gold  
consigned to the National Bank, and  
\$250,000 for Kuhn, Co.

## French to Resign Viceroyship; Horne Appointed Chancellor



FIELD MARSHAL LORD FRENCH.

London, April 1.—Field Marshal  
Viscount French of Ypres will be suc-  
ceeded as lord lieutenant and govern-  
or-general of Ireland by Lord Ed-  
mund Bernard Talbot, who has held  
the post of joint parliamentary secre-  
tary for the treasury.  
The appointment of Lord Edmund  
was due to the necessity, under the  
home rule act, of appointing a civil-  
ian viceroy.

born in 1855, the youngest son of the  
thirteenth Duke of Norfolk. He is the  
uncle and heir presumptive of the present  
Duke of Norfolk. He assumed the name  
of Talbot in compliance with the will of  
the seventeenth Earl of Shrewsbury in  
1866. Lord Talbot's wife is a daughter of  
the seventh Earl of Arundell.

Sir Robert S. Horne, president of  
the board of trade, has been appointed  
chancellor of the exchequer in suc-  
cession to J. Austen Chamberlain. Stan-  
ley Baldwin, parliamentary secretary  
to the treasury, will become the new  
president of the board of trade.

These changes necessitated a con-  
siderable reconstruction of the min-  
istry. Among the changes and new  
appointments are:

Dr. Christopher Addison, the min-  
ister of health, is made minister  
without portfolio.

Captain Frederick Guest, aide-de-  
camp to Field Marshal French, be-  
comes air secretary.

Sir Alfred Mond, first commis-  
sioner of works, becomes minister of  
health.

Viscount Peel, under-secretary for  
war, becomes chancellor of the Duchy  
of Lancaster.

The Earl of Crawford, chancellor  
of the Duchy of Lancaster, becomes  
first commissioner of works.

The Right Hon. Frederick G. Kel-  
law, head of the overseas trade  
department, becomes postmaster gen-  
eral.

Charles A. McCurdy, food control-  
ler, becomes joint parliamentary sec-  
retary to the treasury.

Major Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme,  
parliamentary secretary to the board  
of trade, becomes director of over-  
seas trade.

There are also a number of changes  
in the minor posts.

Albert H. Illingworth, who held the  
post of postmaster general, is retir-



SIR ROBERT HORNE.

ing on account of ill-health.

Andrew Bonar Law's unexpected re-  
irement as lord privy seal, and from  
the government leadership in the  
house of commons has led to a com-  
plete reconstruction of the govern-  
ment on a much larger scale than had  
been expected. The most important  
appointment is that of Robert S.  
Horne to the chancellorship of the ex-  
chequer. In parliament only two years  
ago, he was a member of the govern-  
ment in the cabinet after the prime  
minister. Several of the score of new  
appointments are new men who will be  
obliged to seek re-election.

### VIVIANI SEEKING THE MORAL SUPPORT OF UNITED STATES

Former French Premier As-  
sured That Sanction of  
Allied Program.

### NO AID TO GERMANY

Washington, April 1.—Confere-  
nces were continued today between  
Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary  
from France to this country, and  
members of the Harding adminis-  
tration in an effort on his part to obtain  
the moral support of the United  
States for France in working out her  
problems of peace and reconstruction.

Following his conference last night  
with prominent senators and officials,  
the former French premier conferred  
with Senator Lodge, chairman of the  
foreign relations committee, at his  
home today, as well as with other  
government representatives, and ad-  
vanced particularly his discussion of  
the problems France is confronting  
in her relations with Germany.

It was said authoritatively today  
that M. Viviani's visit is not for the  
purpose of discussing the financial  
affairs of this country and France.  
On the other hand, it was said that  
in addition to taking up the question  
of moral support for France in its re-  
lationship with Germany, it has in view  
as a corollary consideration of the  
possible termination by the United  
States of the war with Germany by a  
separate peace resolution.

Questions of industrial reconstruc-  
tion are also said to be under discus-  
sion, involving possibly an invitation  
for the United States to send an agri-  
cultural mission to France.

**Will Not Aid Germany.**  
Also Republican senators, who  
have participated in the discussions,  
said today they doubted whether M.  
Viviani's visit would affect the inter-  
national policies of the United States,  
and those who favor a separate peace  
with Germany let it be known that  
they would still press such action  
upon congress, the former premier  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

### TURKS AND FRENCH FIGHT IN CILICIA

London, April 2.—Fighting between  
the Turks and French, in which the  
latter are being aided by British and  
American forces, has been reported  
in Cilicia, Asia Minor,  
warded by the Constantinople cor-  
respondent of The London Times.

The news appears to confirm per-  
sistent rumors of repudiation by the  
Turkish Nationalist administration at  
Ankara of the Franco-Turkish agree-  
ment concluded in London.

### GERMANY MUST PAY HER DEBT IN FULL

Attitude of U. S. Is That She  
Must Accept Responsi-  
bility for the War.

Washington, D.C., April 1.—Rumors  
via London, of conversations between  
Germany and the United States as to  
separation payments brought an au-  
thoritative statement from adminis-  
tration officials today that the atti-  
tude of the United States toward Ger-  
many is that she must accept her  
responsibility for the war and pay her  
obligations to the fullest extent she  
is able.

The London advices from Berlin  
say it was understood Germany had  
made certain proposals to the United  
States regarding reparations pay-  
ments, including a suggestion that  
she assume liability for part of the  
debts of allied powers to the United  
States. There was no confirmation  
of the receipt of any such proposal,  
although Commissioner Drexel at Berlin  
has reported on conversations with  
German officials in which the repa-  
rations question came up. The nature  
of these conversations was not dis-  
closed.

### EX-KAISERIN TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Doorn, Holland, April 1.—The con-  
dition of the former Empress Augus-  
ta Victoria of Germany took a turn  
for the worse today, according to a  
statement issued from Doorn Castle  
this evening.

Her illness is serious, physicians  
reported.

### EVENTS PRESAGE AN EARLY CURTAIN ON HAPSBURG PLOT

Charles Realizes Futility, and  
Will Soon Depart From  
the Stage.

### MONARCHISTS ANXIOUS

Vienna, April 1.—Overnight de-  
velopments presage an early curtain  
on the last act of the drama of Stei-  
nacker, and the way is all prepared  
for the former Emperor Charles' de-  
parture. Reports from inside political  
sources in Budapest indicate that per-  
sons who gravely compromised them-  
selves in the adventure already are  
seeking a way out. The firm atti-  
tude of the emperor and the menace of  
the military power of Czech-Slovakia  
and Hungary, and the fact that the  
Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, are said to  
have brought even the maddest mon-  
archists to sanity. Although military  
impotence, Austria's uncompromising  
attitude showed them they could look  
for no aid here.

It is learned that diplomatic circles  
here this morning received assurances  
from Budapest that Charles now re-  
alizes the futility of his hopes, and is  
prepared to return to his Swiss exile.  
It is understood he will await the ac-  
tion of the Hungarian parliament this  
afternoon and hope as gracefully as  
possible to its constitutional decree  
against him, which already has been  
foreshadowed in the Vienna monarch-  
ist organs.

The police are endeavoring to learn  
where Charles spent Good Friday  
night, but as the caretaker of the  
palace of Count Erdody, one of the  
former emperor's supporters, is the  
count's father-in-law, it has been  
difficult to make him talk about vis-  
itors to the castle.

It was learned today that a few  
days preceding Easter at least twenty  
young aristocrats and former officers  
applying for permits to travel gave  
Steinacker as their destination and  
snipe shooting as the object of their  
trips. It has been noticed that many  
aristocrats have been prolonging the  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

### DINEEN HATS MADE IN CANADA

By buying men's hats made in  
Canada you encourage Canadian in-  
dustry. The money remains in the  
country and helps to keep down the  
high rate of exchange. You avoid ex-  
cessive freight rates, slow deliveries  
and customs duties, and get equal, if  
not better, values in the home-made  
article than you would in the im-  
ported one. The Dineen Company  
have just received a large shipment  
of the latest styles from one of the  
best factories in Ontario. Every hat  
can be recommended. The colors are  
good and the styles correct. On sale  
today a special line of high-class  
Canadian hats, the very latest style,  
three colors: pearl, slate and fawn, at  
\$4.50. Canadian-made stiff hats, me-  
dium and young men's shapes, only  
\$4.50. Imported hats from Christy,  
Heath, Tress and Hilkate \$7 to \$10.  
On sale at Dineen's, 140 Yonge St. 6

## Find No Sign of Poisoning, Is Hastings Case Report

Dublin, Ont., April 1.—At the ad-  
joined inquest here today into the  
circumstances surrounding the death  
of Daniel Hastings, whose widow  
"confessed" she poisoned him with  
strychnine tablets, the doctors who  
performed the post-mortem examina-  
tion stated that they were unable  
to find any signs of strychnine poi-  
soning effects. The inquiry was ad-  
journing until the report from the  
provincial analyst on the contents

of the deceased's stomach could be  
obtained.

Doctors Murray and Smith testified  
that, while they discovered no signs  
of poisoning, they found congestion of  
the lungs indicated and said this con-  
dition seemed to be chronic with Mr.  
Hastings. Dr. Murray also said 15  
ordinary strychnine tablets would be  
required to cause death, whereas only  
two were given, according to Mrs.  
Hastings.

Mrs. Hastings did not appear to-  
day. Neighbors said Hastings seemed  
to die an easy, peaceful death.

## HAND OF GOVERNMENT IS FORCED BY THE G. T. R. MUST ACT PROMPTLY

### AMBASSADORS' COUNCIL CUTS OFF DISCUSSION

Paris, April 1.—Further discussion  
by the allied council commission of  
decisions on the manufacture of arms  
and munitions by Germany, has been  
raised by the council of ambassa-  
dors in a letter signed by Aristide  
Brand, president of the council.  
The letter was sent to Germany  
Tuesday. It said the matter had  
been settled by the supreme council  
January 28.

### HEAVY CASUALTIES BY CROWN FORCES DURING PAST WEEK

Numbered Forty-Six, Accord-  
ing to Dublin Castle  
Report.

### MORE SINN FEIN RAIDS

Dublin, April 1.—The week's casu-  
alties among crown forces again were  
heavy, says the official weekly review,  
which places them at 46. Nineteen  
casualties were sustained by the police,  
five of them being men killed and  
fourteen wounded. The military had  
13 killed and 14 wounded. There  
were 26 attacks on the crown forces,  
of which 22 were ambushes. Sinn  
Fein assassinations of civilians, the  
motive for which, according to the  
review, was "entirely relations of the  
victims with the police and military,"  
numbered nine.

Fourteen raids by armed masked  
men on clerks of the county petty ses-  
sions courts were made last night and  
today for the purpose of seizing funds  
realized from dog licenses. A large  
number of similar raids were carried  
out earlier in the week, resulting in  
the seizure of nearly 1,000 pounds  
worth of dog licenses. It is declared  
that the Dail Eireann, at its last ses-  
sion, passed a measure authorizing  
men on clerks of the county petty ses-  
sions courts to be seized by four  
men for the purpose of seizing funds  
realized from dog licenses.

Owners of dogs recently were warn-  
ed not to pay for licenses, as the  
government would use the money to  
fight the Irish people.

A former soldier whose home is in  
Cork was fired upon today by four  
men. He was seriously wounded but  
escaped by jumping into a river, from  
which he was rescued by boatmen.

Thirty bombs and many appliances  
for manufacturing were discovered in  
Dublin stables today.

**Irish Census Deferred.**  
The Irish census, which was to have  
been taken in May, has been indefi-  
nitely postponed. Dublin Castle, an-  
nouncing this decision today, states  
that under present conditions the  
government recognizes that the re-  
turns must be incomplete and mis-  
leading.

The Dail Eireann, at its last ses-  
sion, passed a measure authorizing  
he Sinn Fein minister of home af-  
fairs to appoint a committee to in-  
vestigate the situation of the Irish  
people's rights.

Dub in Castle points out the matter  
is one to be decided by the Irish par-  
liament when they are established.  
J. J. O'Kelly, Sinn Fein member of  
the British parliament and editor of  
The Catholic Bulletin, was released  
today after three weeks' detention.  
No reason was given for his arrest  
at the time he was taken into cus-  
tody early in March.

### RAILWAY PROBLEM NOT YET SOLVED

More Information Needed Be-  
fore U. S. Cabinet Can  
Decide on Steps.

Washington, April 1.—Financial  
and industrial subjects, ranging from  
foreign loans to the domestic agricul-  
tural situation, were discussed at  
length by President Harding and his  
cabinet at today's regular meeting.  
The discussion was in connection with  
the approach of the time for an interest  
payment on the Canadian loan. It is  
understood that the president and  
his advisers talked over the  
feasibility of converting the loans in-  
to some sort of long term negotiable  
bonds, but that a decision was re-  
served.

In its consideration of the railroad  
problem the cabinet had before it de-  
tailed information given the president  
yesterday by Chairman Clark, of the  
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

**Arbitration Delayed by Rail-  
way and Award Will Not  
Be Ready in Time—Gov-  
ernment Could Extend Per-  
iod, Give Company Maxi-  
mum Provided, or Take  
Over Road at Once—Bor-  
den at Caucus Points Out  
That Acquisition Is Essen-  
tial to Success of National  
System.**

**BY TOM KING.**  
Ottawa, April 1.—Tonight the gov-  
ernment of Canada stands at the part-  
ing of the ways. The Grand Trunk  
officials have forced a situation which  
calls for immediate and drastic ac-  
tion. That a crisis was approaching  
has been suspected for some days.  
The nature of it became more or less  
public property when The Ottawa  
Evening Journal this afternoon an-  
nounced that the Grand Trunk situ-  
ation had been the sole topic of con-  
versation at the parliamentary caucus  
of government supporters, held this  
morning. Tonight the railway situa-  
tion is the only topic of conversation,  
and senators and members of parlia-  
ment are discussing it freely. Pre-  
mier Meighen admitted that the sub-  
ject is before him, but declines to  
say anything for publication. It is  
known, however, that he called his  
followers together in caucus this  
morning for counsel, and it is pretty  
well known that they gave him a  
free hand. Whatever action he may  
take, however drastic, will be ratified  
by parliament.

To explain the situation it is nec-  
essary to recall the bargain made by  
the government with the shareholders  
of the Grand Trunk Railway system.  
That bargain, or agreement, was to  
the effect that the government should  
take over the road by acquiring all  
(Continued on Page 8, Column 5.)

### HOUSE DISCUSSES THE