WEDNESDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD APRIL 1 1914 EDERAL PLAN OF GOVERNMENT **FAKE TELEGRAM** CROOKED DEALINGS WILSON'S STAND HOTEL MANAGER WAS IGNORANT CAUSED TROUBLE TO SOLVE HOME RULE PROBLEM **CANNOT BE PROVED** WAS SUPPORTED **OF PROVINCIAL REGULATIONS** Father and Son Taken Into Detectagraphs Would Have Repeal of Panama Tolls Exuggestion Was Made by Sir Edward Grey' in Speech in Did Not Know That Ropes Schould Have Been in Every Room-No City Officials Will Be Shielded, Says Cor-Custody on Conspiracy Revealed Sinister Doings emption Easily Carried in Congress. Commons - Otherwise Imperial Parliament is in Dan-Regarding N. T. R. Charge. ger of Going Under, He Said. poration Counsel at Woo dbine Inquest. HAD BUSINESS TROUBLE SO SEVIGNY CHARGED A PERSONAL VICTORY LONDON, March 31.-The estab-shment of a federal system of gov-mment for the British Isles was sug-osted to the house of commons to-ay by Sir Edward Grey, as a solution the home rule difficulty. The sug-stion was received with great at-ention by the house, which was en-aged in the debate on the second eading of the home rule bill. Bir Edward Grey put forward a hint has the government was ready to go the country for a general election if George A. Spear, managing director, and William Gray, assistant manager, of the Woodbine Hotel, both swore ignorance of the provincial regulation calling for fire escapes or fire ropes in each room of a hotel, at the sitting of the inquest last night. Mr. Spear said he thought fire ropes were re-quired only when there were no escapes. Rival Fish Dealers in the Ward Mousseau Was Shocked by Battle Transferred to Senate Disclosures Regarding Must Appear in Where Long Struggle is Court. Railway, He Asserted. Expected. Tor a matter of nearly six months now, samuel Warnolinsky of 104 ET zabeth street, have each been sitting up night other fellow out of business. The feud reached a climax yesterday afternoor, emanating from Warnolinsky's son. Solo mon, Detective Twigg, d'sregarding mod reached a climax yesterday afternoor, emanating from Warnolinsky's son. Solo mon, Detective Twigg, d'sregarding mod reached a climax yesterday afternoor, solomon reasoned that, as Robinsky had set up business to sell all the fish mame to a Belleville fish supply company to send Robinsky immediately five case of fish, a quantity which, as the Belleville never sell within the time allotted for keeping dead fish in a healthy condition, solomon's scheme was all right; all that upset it was the Belleville company's reveal and solomon revidently did not realize that (Continued From Page 1.) (Continued From Page 1,) Sir Edward Grey put forward a hint at the government was ready to go the country for a general election if trilament would enact its bills abol-ting the system of plural voting, ving home rule to Irefand and dis-tablishing the Welsh Church. Debate Starts on Home Rule. After a week of sensational develop-ents in connection with the Ulster vustion, the house of commons today arted the debate on the second read-g of the home rule for Ireland bill, is expected the measure will occupy e house for at least three days. The absence of Mr. Asquith, who is in charge of the bill, was bitterly mplained of by the Unionists. No More Concessions. Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secre-y, who spoke on behalf of the gov-ment, said that the ministers were t propared to make any concessions escapes. Corporation Counsel Geary said dur-ing the hearing: "I want to make it plain that the city wants none of its officials shielded. The enquiry must be thoro." than it had faced in the last three centuries. The foreign secretary said that if there was any question raised of gov-ernment by parliament without inter-ference, he himself took a stand as firm as that of any Labor member. Suggests Federal System. Str Edward suggested the resump-tion of the conversations between party leaders, in order to see whether the lines of a settlement could not be reached on the basis of establishing a federal system for the whole country before the end of the six years named by the government in its offer to Ulster. the speaker was triumphant in defeat for the entire legislative assemblage in which were many senators, rose officials shielded. The enquiry must be thoro." Strange tales were told by several witnesses of electric shocks received from metal fittings in the hotel, and Manager Spear gave evidence of a small fre which originated at a push button in room 132. The first witness was a police officer who swore he had subpoenaed Charles E. Martin as a witness for Friday, March 27, and that he was at the masse to cheer him. President Wilson was at dinner when the result of the vote was announced. He was gratified, but made 10 comment. button in room 132. The first witness was a police officer who swore he had subpoenaed Charles E. Martin as a witness for Friday, March 27, and that he was at the morgue and left that night before called upon. Unless Martin appears at the next sitting a bench warraht William Bissett, 213 Lethbridge street, inspector of elevators at the city architect's department: "After the fire at the Woodbine Hotel. I in-spected the passenger elevator and found out that the flames were merely ' reflections. I went down and dropped to the ground and not until then did I. realize that the others had not fol-lowed. Crown: If you didn't know where that fire escape was by previous ex-perience could you have got out? Witness: That I can't say. I doubt it. unless you got out thru elevator at the front. Coroner: Was there enough smoke in the hall to prevent your seeing the sign in the door? Witness was not sure. He didn't re-In O'Gorman's Hands In the senate the bill will be referred to the committee on inter-oceanic canals, of which Senator O'Gorman nplained of by the Unionists. No More Concessions. It Edward Grey, the foreign secre-y, who spoke on behalf of the gov-ment, said that the ministers were prepared to make any concessions ond the six years' exclusion of the ter counties from the operation of bill offered by Premier Asquith-o country, he said, must settle the stion at the end of that time. Mean-le the question of the coercion of ter would not arise until after a aral election, but if there were spo-te outbursts in that province, force of New York, a vigorous opponent of the measure, is chairman. Senator O'Gorman has said he would call a

TTACKS ON KING PERSUADE MORLEY **HAVE NOT CEASED TO RETAIN OFFICE** Demand Made That "Exact Informs Lords He Has Yield-Truth" of the Situation ed to the Solicitations of

Ministers.

LONDON, March 31 .--- The Liberal, LONDON, March 31 .-- Viscount Morley of Blackburn, lord president ical and Labor papers continue to of the council, today abandoned his ark the King and the army, while intention of resigning from cabinet, which he intimated in opposition papers are trying nov distract attention from these ques-The cabinet, which he intimated in the house of lords yesterday. The cabinet met today, and the strongest pressure was brought to bear upon Lord Morley not to add to the difficulties of his colleagues by giving up his office. The Evening News even goes the length of saying that the cry of arms of the people" is raised to ne failure of the Insurance Act The Radilcals refuse to be turned le, and The Star, yesterday, talkon the text of the most imprudent cabinet.

When the house of lords met later in the day Lord Morley announced to the members that he had not quit the Viscount Morley said: Conservative "Sunday



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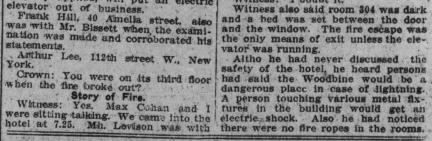
MEXICO CITY, March 31 .- A shortage of fuel oil, caused by inability to ST. JOHN'S. Nfid., March 31 .- The reopen the line between Tampico and "Miss Smith" and "Mrs. sylvania broke all previous records in worst blizzard of the winter is now

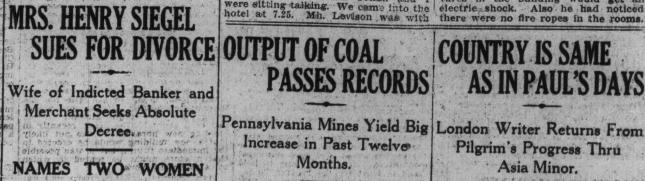
O'Gorman has said he would call a meeting of the committee at once to consider the bill. That there will be a fight in that committee is certain. How long it will be there cannot be predicted, but administration senators propose that a vote shall be taken by the committee within a reasonable time. Senator Owen is leading the fight for the president there. The committee will have many pro-posals before it, several of them in the nature of compromises, some of them

posals before it, several of them in the nature of compromises, some of them resembling a motion of the house min-ority today to recommit the repeal bill and to repeal the exemption clause with a declaration that the United States should have complete sovereignty of the canal. This mo-tion in the house was defeated by a vote of 232 to 176. It will be the aim of administration senators to have the repeal reach its final vote within two or three weeks. two or three weeks.

the fire at the Woodbine Hotel. I in-spected the passenger elevator and found the shafting in excellent condi-tion. The car wouldn't run: a fuse block was burned out. Water in the basement coused this. It's always bad policy to run an electric elevator when a fire is on, for one cupful of water, properly applied, will put an electric elevator out of business. Frank Hall, 40 Amelia street, also was with Mr. Bissett when the exami-nation was made and corroborated his statements. Witness was not sure. He didn't remember seeing a red light above 204. Crown: Did you see anyone on the third floor that night who is alive now? Could you have got out if you did not

know of this escape? Witness: I doubt it,





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Must Know Truth.

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RIFLES FOR ULSTER

Danish Island When Seiz-

ure Threatened.

"It is imperatively necessary to know he exact truth. The people came very ear the edge of an abyss and are not

ing an inch further in the dark. Ac-rding to The Sunday Times the posing of all appearance of the min-ister having made a bargain with the ling's advisers in the crisis were all rawn from the opposition, being Lord urzon, Lord Roberts, the Archbishop Canterbury and Mr. Balfour. This, the statement is true, makes a direct eavage between the King and the Gov-rament while it is an unwritten law

ister having made a bargain with the military officers. The lord president of the council re-iterated his belief that the spirit of the two paragraphs added to the memorandum sent to Brigadier-Gen-eral Gough was not at all alien to the view of the government. The vital fact, so far as his action was concern-ed he said was that when he say the nment, while it is an unwritten law hat the King should consult only his binisters. To make the matters worse,

The Sunday Times alleges that the Sunday Times alleges that the Sing told Mr. Asquith: "The Parliament of does not aply to the King, and final ppeal lies with the King.'" It seems impossible that the govern-ment can hold on much longer, and it evens contain that the campaier will ed, he said, was that when he saw the paragraphs he had not seen General Gough's letter, so he was 'quite un-aware that there had been any at-tempt to dictate terms or that the let-

ter was in reply to General Gough's request for assurances. ems certain that the campaign will schiefly fought on the lines as to

SIR ARTHUR MAY RESIGN.

whether parliament, the King or the rmy is to rule, with the election out-ook for the government much better han a fortnight ago. DUBLIN, March 31.—A report is current that General Sir Arthur Paget, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Ireland, whose remarks to officers stationed at the Curragh camp provoked General Hubert Gough and half a hundred others into resig-ing, is about to send in his own resig-STRANGELY MISSING

TWO DETECTIVES MUST UNDERGO OPERATIONS Worst Kind of Socialism, He Says, and Charges Single Tax-Disappeared From Vicinity of

> Wallace and Cronin Going to Hospital to Be Straightened Out by Doctors.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 31. A mysterious cargo of 300 tons of files supposed to be intended for Ire-and, disappeared from the vicinity of the Danish Island of Langeland during ast night after an embargo had been placed on it by the authorities: The rifles were brought to Lange-and on board a lighter from Hamburg, which anchored off the island. A short ime afterwards the Norwegian steam-F Fanny drew un alongside and pro-

HOMESEEKERS LEFT

The afterwards the Norwegian steam-er Fanny drew up alongside and pro-beeded to take the arms on board. The Danish authorities then came to the scene and selzed the papers of the ighter and the steamer, whose com-natiders were ordered to await further FOR WESTERN CANADA Twenty-Four Cars Needed to iders were ordered to await further

tlemen from interfering, and it became more or less a debate or a cross-ex-amination with Mr. Waldron in the box and Messrs. Douglas and Wood Carry All Who Left on Today the two vessels had vanished. the counsel. C.P.R. Last Night.

A big exodus to Western Canada took place last night when special C.P.R. and G.T.R. trains carrying homeseekers and settlers left the Toronto Union Stat'on for the west. So great was the number going that the C.P.R. found it necessary wenty-four cars. A large anglice the total of TUDENTS DRAW PLANS FOR DOMINION GOV'T

Varsity Men Win Prize Offered by Department of the

Interior. A large arrived of newcomers was also Results of a competition for plans a power house on the Cascade er, near Banff, Alta., were an-

A large arrived of newcomers was also witnessed at the Union Station last night, when about five hundred immigrants from the steamship Megantic came in. Two hundred of these stayed off at To-ronto, and the remainder went west. ANOTHER SETBACK FOR Two hundred of these stayed off at To-ronto, and the remainder went west. ANOTHER SETBACK FOR

find no intention of the English people to take the tax off man-made things." ANTI-BETTING BILL

Aver, hear Banff, Alta., were an-nounced yesterday by the department of the interior, Ottawa. The com-betition was for plans and elevations and students in the faculty of archi-ecture. University of Toronto, were done eligible. The winners were:-Trst prize, \$25. A. C. Wilson, fourth ear; second, \$15, Merrill Denison, fird year: third, \$10, lester Husbard Canadian Press Despatch. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31.—An-other setback was given anti-race track gambling by the Maryland Leg-islature tonight, when the senate re-islature tonight. When the senate re-track gambling by the Maryland Leghird year: third, \$10. Lester Husband. econd year. A freshman, Hugh Watson and Hugh Heaton, a third year

track gambing by the Maryland Leg-islature tonight, when the senate re-committed to the finance committee the Williams anti-betting bill. The bill cannot now be ordered out of that committee for fifteen days, before the induction of which the legislature will worst Socialists. The government with mentioned. government will use the plans new power house. Offering Hzes in this way is an innovation, ad the officials are pleased with the igh signdard of the work. expiration of which the legislature will have adjourned. The speaker

"If Colonel Seely's first resignation had been accepted by Premier Asquith mine would have followed, I having been w party to his inregularity in adding the two peccant paragraphs to the cabinet document." steamers have San Luis Potosi, has resulted in the she harbored somewhere on the south-

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to the cabinet document.' Why Seely Resigned. Lord Morley contended that Col. Seely's second resignation was inde-pendent of what had occurred between himself and the then secretary for war, and was for the purpose of dis-conting of all appearance of the min-GEN. CARRANZA ADMITS

pered.

But Rebel Leader Says He Expects to Report Success . . Soon.

JUARDZ, March 31.-Gen. Carranza stated positively at 8 tonight while there was every reason to hope for the early capture of Torreon, the town had AMERICAN RAILWAY MAN GOES TO BIG ENGLISH JOB. not fallen, and that the position of the troops had not materially changed in

the last 24 hours. Thornton, the American chosen to man-MOUNT FOREST MAN DEAD. age the Great Eastern Railway of Eng-

Those They Had.

auspices of the Single Tax Association, was largely attended, the audience comprising members of that associa.

tion and it was with some little dif-ficulty that Mr. Waldron was allowed

to proceed with his address. Several times the chairman had to stop gen-

in which the sangle fax Association carried out their program. They did not stick to true facts, they exagger-ated what facts they had. "You deal too much on the \$6,000,000 lot which Mr. Douglas is forever labering on You are dishonest in your program and are forever making misstalements

Toronto had gained. Worst Socialists.

disputed that the land ly

LONDON, March 31,—The death oc-curred yesterday of Alexander Allen, one of the oldest and most widely known citizens of Mount Forest.

o declared.

Mr. Douglas then addressed the

meeting and pointed out the length of time it would take a man to save the

e was allowed to save \$5000 a year.

GORDON WALDRON GIVES VIEWS

suspension of the freight traffic on all the national lines except that between the capital and Vera Cruz. The capital is still without authentic

news from Torreon,

absolute divorce was filed today, against Henry Slegel, the indicted MADAME CALVE ROBBED, merchant and banker. His wife, whose name appears in the papers as Marie Vaughn Siegel names two co-re-spondents, mentions another whose identity is unknown other, and charges that her husband's unfaithfulness has been composed by the state of the second NICE, France, March 31 .--- Mme. Emma Calve, the singer, has been robbed of a quantity of jewels. . The Calve, who has disappeared and is Siegels have been living apart under Calve, who has disappeared and is supposed to have fled to Italy.

that the total output during the year NEW YORK, March - 31.-Henry W. is estimated at 79,930,000 long tons, Broadway to represent her in her land, sailed tonight on the Lusitania. divorce action.

divorce action. The papers charge, on information and belief, that Henry Siegel has, be-tween the times named. lived with a Miss Smith, described by him as a trained nurse; a Mrs. Eddy of Dor-chester. Mass., and a third woman un-kngwn to the plaintiff, at the defen-dant's country place. Driftwood. Mamaroueck, and in Manhatian. The only place specified in this site is the

only place specified in this city is the Hotel Netherland. **ON THE SINGLE TAX QUESTION**

ived at various times with at least two of the co-respandents at Mamaro-neck. She therefore requests, in view of the fact that she has not lived with, the defendant since the discovery of the alleged offences, and as there are no issue of her marriage to him, that an absolute decree of divorce be granted, with a reasonable division of the property and income of the defendant

the fact that the production in 1912 was restricted to some extent by the partial suspension of operations on April 1 during the wage scale pego-

in This Position.

western part of the state. The opera-tors complain of a shortage of mine labor, chiefly of miners, which extends over central Pennsylvania into the Westmoreland gas-coal field and the LOS ANGELES, March 31 .-- When Sarah Kotoff, member of the Russian religious sect known as Molokananewealth of the Duke of Westminster if sky, appeared in court to prosecute her husband, Jacob Yuren, for failure

proceedings and went on the same lines as, Mr. Waldron. He dealt with the question of people leaving smaller cities than 17,000, young women members

to go to a larger one. "Does this fact not prove that the people make the ried, as marriage is viewed by Ameri-wealth of the land. Before the people can courts. But when told that she can courts. But when told that she ame to Toronto was the land as valu

on a biblical basis. He pointed out that God made the land and then the

able as it is today, and it is for this reason that the land owners should pay the taxes." Mr. Bengough dealt with the question on a biblical basis. He pointed out that God made the land and then the

e production of coal in 1913, according to advance estimates by E. W. Basil Mathews Inclined to Ac-Parker of the United States geological survey, having a combined production cept Greek Legend re Mars. of hard and soft coal amounting probably to 267,000,000 short tons.

Increased Use of Gas.

Hill Speech. The bureau of anthracite coal statistics of Philadelphia reports that LONDON., March 131 .- After a journey shipments of anthracite in the 11

WASHINGTON. March 23 .- Penn- TO REVISE OLD THEORY

of, remarkable interest in Palestine, Greece and Asia Minor, Basil Mathews, months ended Nov. 30. 1918, amounted to 63,407.010 long tons and shipments editorial secretary of the London Misduring December approximated 6,000,- five months been traveling over almost 000 tons, making the total for the year the whole of the historic ground covered by St. Paul in his missionary travels, has The colliery consumption and the returned to London.

Mr. Mathews, as a result of the succoal sold to local trade represented cess of his volume, "Livingstone the about 15 per cent. of the shipments, so Pathfinder," published eighteen months ago, was requested by Partridge to pay is estimated at 79,930,000 long tons. 4.500,000 tons more than that of 1912, when operations were suspended for seven weeks curing April and May pending an adjustment of the wage scale, and about 940,000 tons short of the record output-80,771,438 long tons, mired in 1911.

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tiations. Labor conditions in the Kanawha district of West Virginia had also some influence on the bituminous trade in Pennsylvania, especially in the

"HYDRO-MANIA," HE SAYS.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., March 81 .-Woodstock will not be represented on the hydro delegation which goes to Tor-onto tomorrow. Mayor Hobson, in a statement, said that in his opinion the

country is at present suffering from hydromania and he advises a little

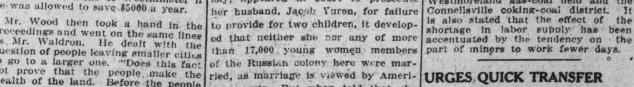
that God made the land and then the people and found it hard to believe that the Maker should have been so forget-ful as to neglect to make the means for the people to live. He had provided the lower animals with the means of the lower animals with the means of the lower animal was not forgeted. "The calf," he stated, "always linew where to go for its revenue, and so does the man, for revenue after all is near-ly food." "It food." "The calf," he stated, "always linew the man, for revenue after all is near-ly food." "The configure the means for the means for the means for the provincial departed to the support of the support of the children. "The calf," he stated, "always linew the man, for revenue after all is near-

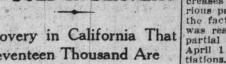
to Arbitration.

OF PROVINCIAL LANDS

Hon. J. A. Turgeon Would Leave

Question of Compensation





Eddy" Are Specified-Couple Live Apart. NEW YORK. March 31 .-- Suit for

about 69,407,010 long tons.

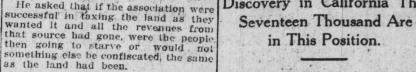
Siegels have been living apart under mutual agreement for four years. The couple were married in New York on April 24, 1898. The wife re-mained a resident of this city until February, 1911, and has since lived in Paris. France. She returned to this country about five weeks ago, and en-gaged Rockwood & Haldane of No. 60 Broadway to represent her in her

RUSSIAN WOMEN SOLD IN SLAVERY

Discovery in California That

Seventeen Thousand Are

He asked that if the association were successful in faxing the land as they wanted it and all the revenues from wanted it and all the revenues from that source had gone, were the people then going to starve or would not



is not affected to the same extent as bituminous coal by trade conditions, the principal influence being the tem-perature during the winter. The mild winter season of 1912 and the closing months of 1913 caused the production Wants Absolute Divorce. Mrs. Slegel declares that she has ason to believe that her husband winter season of 1912 and the closing months of 1913 caused the production to fall below that of 1911. The in-crease in the use of artificial gas and of coke for domestic purposes will pro-bably keep pace with the increase of

An interesting address was delivered by Gordon Waddron at the Williams' Cafe, Yonge street, last night, on the subject of "Why I Am Opposed to Single Tax." The meeting, which was under the suspices of the Single Tax Association, was largely attended, the audience comprising members of that associa-

ers With Not Sticking to True Facts and Exaggerating

