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TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 6 1913

Talk of Compromise

House Leaders Confer On Parliament's Program Will English Women Stand for Suppression?

More Sunday Boats

## PREMIER SUBMITS PROPOSALS TO LIBERAL CHI EFTAIN TO END DEADLOCK ON THE NAVAL BILL

Conference at Ottawa Between Party Leaders and Mr. Borden Says There May Be Developments This Week -Opposition Paper Has Significant Statement on Probability of Peaceful Solution.

OTTAWA, April 5.—It is understood that the prime min-ter and Sir Wilfrid Laurier will confer this afternoon with eference to the business to be taken up in the house on Monday. The government would like to put thru the reciprocity greement with the West Indies, and to advance one or two ther government measures upon the order paper if some guarintee can be given that the discussions thereon will be kept within reasonable limit.

The Ottawa Free Press, the local Liberal organ, gives a rainbow hue to the Borden-Laurier conference as follows:

"A rumor was current on Parliament Hill this morning that Premier Borden had submitted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier some important proposals, with the view of ending the deadlock on the navy bill. It was said that these proposals are in the nature of a compromise. A conference of leading Liberals is being held this morning in Sir Wilfrid's office to discuss the premier's communication.

"Undoubtedly a compromise would be welcomed by many private members on both sides of the house. Conservatives report some dissatisfaction with the government's plan of expending the entire naval vote outside of Canada, while Liberal members find their action criticized in some quarters as disloyal to the empire. Any compromise which would permit a part of the money to be spent in

Canada would be welcomed by a majority of the members.

"The election talk has largely died away, but the Liberals have by no means surrendered. They might welcome closure as a way out, but the prime minister is averse to the use of closure at this time."

"There will be some developments next week" was all Mr. Borden had to say when pressed as to some particulars of his

# PEACE CONFAB

Government Utterly Disinclined to Consider Proposals For Disarmament as Suggested.

BERLIN, April 5.-Official circles in ermany scout the suggestion made esterday by the Frankfurter Zeitung for the holding of an international conference to evolve a plan for the restriction of armaments.

It was pointed out to-day that Gercany is now facing the discussion of a bill calling for a big increase in its military forces and that the government firmly intends to enact it into a aw and is utterly disinclined to consider proposals for disarmament.
The German foreign office re gards the proposal for an internaional conference as merely another move in the campaign waged by the Frankfurter Zeitung against the new military bill and says that the sug-gestion is not entitled to any sympathy in Germany.

Double-Tracking C.P.R.
The resident engineers on the double-tracking of the C.P.R. from Agincourt to North Toronto are arranging for summer quarters, and it is under-stood that the work will be started shortly. The mileage is about seven sult that he is on the road to re-

### More American Money for Toronto

A New York life insurance company recently agreed to advance a million and a quarter dollars on the construction of a big building to be erected near the centre of Toronto. The rate of interest is 5½ per cent.

The City of Toronto bonds recently put out in New York are finding ready buyers in cities like Cleveland. A financial authority said vesterday that a

## coming this way. Berlin Man Improved By Serum Treatment

authority said yesterday that a lot of American money would

John Schewitz, a Motorman, Followed Famous Physician to London.

BERLIN. Ont., April 5.-(Special.) -John Schewitz, a motorman on the Bridgeport and Northern Railway, is

verily jumping for joy today. Three weeks ago he was suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs and was doubtful about his recovery, but when Dr. Friedmann paid a visit to Canada he decided to consult him and went to Toronto for that purpose. He was denied an interview and followed the doctor to London and was inconsisted with the serum, with the re-

## OUR MONTREAL LETTER BY WIRE

C. P. R. Planning Big Shops Near Toronto For Building

Engines and Steel Cars—Bidding up Grand Trunk

Stock—The C. N. R. Bonus.

MONTREAL, April 5.—(Special)—
It is believed that the Canadian Pandian Pacific is supposed to be the cific management are planning new

Toronto and Kingston will leave here on Sundays for Charlotte, but an additional Sunday boat will be added to the Toronto service of the R. & O. line this season by the calling at this port of the steamer Rochester.

Sunday Service to Hamilton.

A change is to be made in the steamers placed on the Hamilton route and there is still talk of a Sunday service being inaugurated on this route also. The steamer Macassa, the first boat to leave Toronto harbor this season, and which is at the pres-

nadian Pacific is supposed to be the grand this season, and which is at the party. The control of the Grand Trunk Pacific lies in the control of this season, and which is at the present time on the Toronto-Hamilton route, is, beginning with June 6, to be provision in the original charter that the Canadian government can take it the Canadian government can take it the Canadian government can take it over any day, and if the Canadian directly seems to the canadian government can take it over any day, and if the Canadian government can take it over any day and en fully demonstrated in the States.

The big new plant of the Steel Co. at Windsor, Ont., will be strongest in the matter of rolling all kinds of plates: from the thinnest for railway cars up to plates for ocean vessels, and later on for warships. The proposed shops in Ontario will not only take care of take care of the company's needs in that province but will help out in the way of steamship subsidies, or

Speaking of the new Windsor mills a Canadian iron-master said to-day that perhaps the talk of building big mills in Canada by the U. S. Steel was Dartly with a view of intimidating the tariff reducers at Washington.

What it would like best of all to separate its lands from the present company and organize them under another company as a big gift to its shareholders.

The railway situation is altogether assuming much greater importance somebody of late has been trying to than the naval debate at Ottawa. other provinces as well.

The Montreal Gazette was out with a strong article yesterday against ther assistance to the Canadian Northern. The Gazette had no obunless it gets something too-either in what it would like best of all to separ-

STEEPLEJACK DEFIES THE ELEMENTS

Alfred Fry paints the flagpole of the Simpson store on Saturday with wind blowing a gale. Here he is oblivious of the storm, hanging over the sidewalk at a height of over 150 feet.

## **SUNDAY BOATS ON** MANY TRIPS FROM CITY THIS SEASON

R. & O. Navigation Company Will Make Sunday Popular For Lake Traveling by

Enlarging Service.

Will Be Given by Niagara Three Lines to Pacific Coast Boats-Arrival of First Oil-Driven Steamer Will Be Properly Celebrated.

The Sunday World has been assured by the officials of the R. & O. Navigation Co. that Sunday is to be made a big day for trips across the lake this season. Near the close of last season this company inaugurated the running of Sunday trips as an experiment, and the Sunday venture met with such success that this year the lake steamer traffic from Toronto on Sundays is to be on a much more ex-

tensive scale than ever before. The steamers running between Toronto and Niagara Falls will, commencing with Sunday, July 6, make four return trips to the Falls every Sunday. . The steamer Chicora, which is again to be put on the route be-tween Toronto and Olcott Beach this season, is to make two return trips to Oicott Beach on Sundays and will commence the Sunday 'service the same day as the Niagara boats. As was the case last year, the steamers Toronto and Kingston will leave here

picnic park. The two-steamer service on the To-ronto-Hamilton route is to be furnished this year by the steamers Modjeska and Turbinia. The importance of Hamilton as a navigation centre will be further emphasized by the calling there of the Ontario and Quebec Navigation Co.'s steamer Gerona of the Toronto, Montreal and Quebec

The freight service between Toronto and Montreal and Toronto and the upper lakes is to be further increased by the addition of two fine freight steamers, to be placed in service with

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## **ROCKY MOUNTAINS** WITH NEW TUNNEL

Will Bore Under Western Barrier Sixteen Miles to Eliminate Grade and Shorten Time.

### FOUR TRIPS TO FALLS LONGER THAN SIMPLON

Will Be Electrified-Soo Line to Be Diverted to Portland.

WINNIPEG, April 5 .- (Special to The Sunday World)-The Canadian Pacific Railway has decided on a second tunnel thru the Rocky Mountains.

This tunnel will be sixteen miles long, the longest in the world being nearly four miles longer than the famous Simplon Pass in the Alps, which is 12.3 miles, and nearly twice as long as Lotschberg tunnel ,opened last year. The new tunnel will be thru the famous Kicking Horse Pass of the

will be in Alberta, and the western portal in British Columbia, Careful computations indicate that the work will cost \$14,080,000, based on an estimate of \$500 per lineal yard, and will occupy seven years in completion. This is based on data secured from construction records of five large Alpine

Rocky Mountains. The eastern portal

The tunnel like that at Selkirk range thru Rogers' Pass will reduce trackage by five miles, and will do away with many miles of dangerous snow sheds.
Grades will be reduced from 2½ per
cent. to less than 1 per cent.
Three Lines to Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific has even a greater plan afoot than this, and that is to eliminate the Rocky Mountains so company proposes to have three, and possibly four, distinct lines from Winnipeg to the coast. The first will be the present main line. The second will be a new cut-off via Souris, and the third will be thru Saskatoon and Edmonton thru one of the northern passes into competitive territory of the north-

The Soo Line will likely be run on to Nelson over the regular C.P.R. tracks, and then diverted to Portland to catch lands of the south. Improvements are now under way, and the proposal will

## THE CONVICTION OF MRS. PANKHURST

Leader of England's Suffragette Movement May Die in Prison But the Cause for Which She Suffers Will Triumph.

Mrs. Pankhurst's conviction and sentence may be regarded as the beginning of the end of the present stage of the suffrage movement in

England. When the dice are loaded the innate sense of justice, which British ple boast of more than most nations, must revolt. Justice Lush no doubt did as he was expected to do by the authorities, but he and they are on the wrong tack. Nothing is ever settled till it is settled right.

"No woman in England is ever tried by a jury of her peers, as is her right," is the only protest Mrs. Pankhurst has made. She has made it as she has conducted her whole agitation, not so much for herself as for the whole motherhood, wifehood, sisterhood and childhood of England. Englishmen are not logical or they could not bear for a day the frightful reflection on their national honor which the sentence on Mrs.

But the event will be met without complaint on the part of those who are carrying on the campaign. Women who have the good fortune to live in Finland or Colorado, or other states where women are not classed with "criminals, paupers and lunatics," as in England, will wonder why the liberties of Britain have fallen so far behind. To find something sufficiently inspired with liberty the suffragettes had to go to France for "The Marseillaise."

Should Mrs. Pankhurst die in prison, it will be but a short time before the tide of public opinion will turn. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake at the hands of Englishmen. Their descendants have had to revise that verdict. The craven fear that prevents some politicians agreeing to recognize the equality of the sexes politically is a relic of oriental barbarism quite unworthy of a great civilized nation. It cannot be long before Sir James Whitney has a British precedent to disturb his

England is naturally the storm centre of the suffragette move-ment, for nowhere else in civilization are brought in such close con-tact the evils and ignorance and wretchedness of the slave-woman system of domestic life and the intelligence that has emancipated so many tem of domestic life and the intelligence that has emancipated so many and lifted such a large proportion of the rest of Englishwomen above the degrading level. The difference of classes and the lack of knowledge on the part of one class of the needs of the rest has led to that apathy which partial observers like Sir James Whitney regard as evidence of the needlessness of reform. If the women who do not know how the other half lives were alive to the knowledge of the conditions against which the suffragette movement is the legitimate protest, the whole kingdom would rise not only in agitation, but in rebellion.

There is a certain type of mind that argues because God permits certain conditions to exist, therefore it is against the law of nature to propose a remedy. More especially is this the case when the conditions propose a remedy. More especially is this the case when the conditions exist at a distance. There is little of the suffering, the degradation, the utter misery in Ontario which afflicts so many of the women of England. In Ontario men do not regard their women as chattels or beasts of burden, inferior beings to be kicked or pounded into insensibility for a drunken whim. And while the beating of a wife may not be visited so heavily as the beating of a horse, women, in Ontario, have a happy lot as compared with the lower class Englishwoman. Drink, and prostitution, the ineffable degradation of abject poverty, and the dumb horror of childhood born into bestiality are ever before the minds of the suffragettes. Sir James and his class regard this as hysteria, and are prepared to punish the burning of property with far more severity than the practice of white slavery. Enlightened women see these things

Mrs. Pankhurst was left a widow with two daughters. But for her exertions there was nothing to prevent them falling into the under-world. Had she died she had no guarantee that they would get their chance to take the place for which all women are designed. She fought her long fight with circumstances, and having conquered, she set about improving the conditions for others. If women knew, they would not withhold assistance. Those who know are ready to offer their lives to make it certain that the little woman child shall have as good a chance in the world as the little man child.

The forces of darkness fight hard against having this world made a better place. There is no enthusiasm in high places about doing on earth as in heaven. Mrs. Pankhurst has come, like John Brown, not with peace, but with a sword. They hanged John Brown. They may have Mrs. Pankhurst's life in jail. But the cause will go on until enlightened men will be able to look their mothers and wives in the face with pride and not with shame, equal in humanity and one in

The following is from Collier's Weekly: WHAT NOT TO DO.

Whether or not the English suffragists are right about militancy, there is just one way to insure their continuing in their present attitude. That is to persecute them. Every cause, right or wrong, since the world began has had for its best friends those foolish persons who believe that violent physical suppression can kill an idea. Treat malcontents with justice, with mercy when possible, with gentleness always, and the fanatics on a given subject will be reduced to inconsiderable numbers. The surest way for the English Government and the police to keep anger alive and outrages constantly on the increase is to abrogate their policy of tolerance and make martyrs of the suf-

**TUNNEL IS BORED** 

Two Headings Come Together

on Outward Side of Mount

Royal For Railway

Entrance.

MONTREAL, April 5 .- (Special.)-

the two headings in the C.N.R. tunnel

The joining of the two sections com

towards the mountain.

### **PAINTS FLAG POLE** SECTION OF C. N. R. IN ROARING GALE

Alfred Fry, Steeple Jack, Doesn't Find it Risky to Work Over 150 Ft. From the Sidewalk.

To be suspended in mid-air over 150 Just before daybreak this morning feet above the street, with a gale blowfar as rail commerce is concerned. The ing at nearly 60 miles an hour and beyond the mountain came together. snow beating in his face, was the position of Alfred Fry Saturday morning. Separate gangs had been working city-Mr. Fry was engaged by the Robert Simpson. Co., Limited, to paint the from Mapiewood avenue. flagstaffs on their roof, and it as hard to imagine a worse day on which to pletes a mile and a half of the tunnel into competitive territory of the north-land and on to a Northern Pacific coast start the task. The poles are 45 feet In addition, two other gangs have high, and situated about two feet from been working from Maplewood avenue the edge of the roof.

the edge of the roof. Mr. Rry did not consider his work Mr. Rry did not consider his work at all dangerous; in fact, he stated that it made fie difference to him if the pole was ten times the height, so long as he was allowed to fix his own fast thru freight between Canadian at all dangerous; in fact, he stated apart and American prairies and the fruit that it made no difference to him if half. the pole was ten times the height, so long as he was allowed to fix his own tackle, which consisted of two common slip hitches of his own invention.

Grades and curves will be better than on any American road, and the company looks to develop the western outlet to Europe and the Orient.

Complete electrification of the Rocky Mountain division has practically been decided upon. This will mean a saving of two-thirds in the cost of fuel.

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the pole was ten times the height, so long as he was allowed to fix his own invention. One pole was completed Saturday, but owing to the cold it was thought advisable to leave the remaining part of the work until Monday:

Mr. Fry, who comes from Buffalo, last summer did practically all the painting on high buildings in Hamilton, including the flag staff on the Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

### **AFRICAN LOAN** Only Four Per Cent. of Fifteen Million Issue Taken Up by the

**DOWN BIG SOUTH** 

**JOHN BULL TURNS** 

Public

FINANCIAL SITUATION

Money Stringeny Still in Effect-London Expects Lower Bank Rate

Soon.

(Special to The Sunday World.) NEW YORK, April 5.- The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on fin-

All financial exchanges here are hanging on the next turn of events in continental diplomacy, but there is now increasing recognition of the fact that the American market stands by itself while President Wilson's policies are about to be unfolded. In the last few days there has been unmistakable evidence that old friends of American securities are now beat-

ing the drums on the stock exchange. It is quite impossible to say whether their movement will succeed or not. A strong lead from New York will be absolutely indispensable; for if the political outlook on this side of the water does not clear up, Europe will do no business of consequence in your shares, and even if the European horizon brightens, our markets will be greatly occupied with their own new security flotations. Meantime, your president's first message to congress, especially on his teriff policy, is awaited with the greatest interest.

It is believed here that Wilson will honestly endeavor to occasion a minimum of disturbance to trade. But he may not regard possible effects on the money markets, and, as the from any merely temporary spurt, the disposition here is still to anticipate no great and permanent rise in American securities. Favorable industrial progress in your country, however, we now believe may continue unchecked. It is quite impossible to say whether

we now believe may continue

checked.

The Money Situation.

The government of United South Africa has just offered here its first loan for three millions sterling, and the underwriters have been compelled to take 94 per cent. of it. This condition of things in the market for new issues if continued will mean recommend. dition of things in the market for new issues, if continued, will mean renewed financial congestion; but meantime, the general money situation is shaping as expected. The next fortnight should be comparatively comfortable. After that, unless gold imports should be large, there is likely to be renewed scarcity, the rates for money may possibly fall slightly lower, because the bank rate is likely to go to 1½ per cent. in the middle of the month if European politics are satisfactory.

satisfactory.

This week's decided relaxation in money rates on the German market is undoubtedly reassuring. Still it is generally considered that acute stringency must inevitably recur later on. unless trade activity in that country is further checked. Moreover, the various continental money centres have still got to feel the full effects of the financial strain, both of the recent war and of the prospective wastage of capital thru the inter-national competition in building armaments.

armaments.

With us in England, notwithstanding Lloyd George's famous budget of four years ago, which imposed fully twenty-five millions sterling in new taxation, the exchequer will be hard put to avoid fresh taxation in the coming budget. Expenditure for the past fiscal year has been 195 million pounds, as against 150,000,000 pounds when the Liberals came in, seven years ago, and 20,000,000 of this increase is due to the old age pensions and insurance account aloge.

THE TELEGRAM'S GROUCH. The World, Donlands, W. F. Maclean, South York, Bloor Street Viaduct, annexation of North Toronto, etc., etc.all these are worrying The Telegram to death. It can't sleep for nightmares engendered by these awful bogies. The shrieks of the terrified editor can be heard a mile away! The solitary policeman has grown so used to the howlings that he simply says, "Got 'em again!" The poor editor even "throws a fit" on the public street at the sight of a boy ward from West Portal and outward He threw two fits in Saturday's

Compromise on the naval issue! W. F. Maclean, M.P., can't compromise anything, except his own chances of election in South York.

Does The World merely hunger for the annexation of all the territory that "Jines" Donlands?

The Leaside annexation would carry the city limits up to the line fences of Donlands, as the annexation of North Toronto carried the city limits up to the borders of other farms.

That settles it for Leaside!

## SUNDAY WEATHER

Decreasing winds; fair and