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FOURTEEN PAGES.—THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 21 1910.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PROBS: Moderate winds; generally fair.

Big Consumers Acknowledge That Supplies on Hand Are Short, But Believe That a Settlement Will Soon Be Reached—Cause of Trouble,

Industrial paralysis is imminent for oronto-and Ontario for that matter from the present appearances of the

A despatch from Pittsburg says the strike will last from three to six onths, and there is precious little soft coal in Toronto to-day, while the denand for it is great.

"It would be a pretty serious matter or Toronto if the disagreement is pronged for six months," said . John Rogers, of the Elias Rogers Company, last night. "It would tie the city's industries up completely. The price of soft coal would be run up in the air so high that it would probably be cheaper to burn anthracite." According to customs reports, 558,301

tons of soft coal came into the forento last year. It was not . sumed here, out about nine-a... onsumption for this year would na

Mr. Rogers says he doesn't think supply on hand, amongst the local

Some of the large Toronto users of soft coal take a more sanguine view of he situation than is forcasted in the yards.

Can't Stand It Long. culdn't stand a long strike, and influsome kind are bound to effect speedy return to working order be- above loading trucks, saw the pile fore it has run three months."

coal stored here to run out a six bloyd Burns, of 667 Broadview-avenuc, months' famine. They have 50 per and the private ambulance of J. A. cent. more on hand now than they Humphrey was rushed to the General

R. C. Harris' property department, The former is thought to have been 2000 tons. Mr. Harris laughs at the married. They were pals and came to the mill together only two days ago. am advised differently by a most reliable informant," he declared yester- and an inquest will be held to-day.

The Toronto Electric Light Co. have scarcely any soft coal on hand; but they don't use much except in the fall when on 'peak load." The street railway are in the same boat. Niagara's cataract has solved their fuel troubles.

Cause of the Strike. The cause of the strike is interest ing, because it refers to that peculiar powder question and the effect upon the quantity of the miners' labor. The mine operators and men have agreed upon a wage increase of five ditional allowance, a net increase, on account of the reduced earning power occasional them by the new regulation

In effect, government regulation for mine explosions are responsible for 50,000 men being idle in the Pittsburg

Following investigations made after the calamitous explosions in the Pennsylvania district, experts of the govmment experimented with explosives and determined upon certain forms of powder which are now designated as "permissible powders." This is used by the miners in blowing down coal in Before the regulations went into effect the miners used ordinary black powder, which did the work well but the explosions were accompanied with such a flash of flame as to be dangerous in gaseous mines. Black levied such ghastly toll of life in this his earnestness and sincerity."

powder may or may not have been redistrict; no one will ever determine. The experts think danger is minimized also in his efficiency. He has been one by using powder which explodes with year in office and he has certainly acthe smallest possible flame. complished more in that one year then
The miners at firstcontended that Roosevelt did in his first year. permissible explosives were high-priced and the operators finally agreed to one year with Roosevelt's seven, and provide it for them at the same price as black powder. This removed one feature of the general objection.

provide it for them at the same price at the comparison might not be to Taft's advantage. Taft's methods are not

The powder required by the govern-ment is a higher explosive than the probably not conclude his term with old-fashioned black powder. When it a panic. explodes the coal is much broken coal taken out of a mine is run a screen, with bars an inch and

goes thru the screen. Ruthless Mining is Feared. This is the rock on which negotia-tions for agreement went to pieces. There are 16 gaseous mines in the be paid on a run-of-mine basis they receive pay for all the coal send out of the mine as it

If we pay them for run of mine, be too carpingly criticized for certain plaughters of Montreal Man Victims of someone's Carelessness. ill in the district. without re- sion. to the condition the coal is in gulations, they rob us. They get a great amount of coal mined for noth-

## QUEEN'S OWN PLANS GREAT BALL.

It has been practically de-cided that the week of pageants for the celebration of the semicentennial of the Queen's Own Rifles will conclude with a grand ball in the splendid transportation building at the fair grounds. If plans are realized, t will be the most spectacular function of the kind ever seen Victorian era ball at the ar-

last night's regimental parade 600 men volunteered to take the necessary roles in the pageants., John Henderson, who will drill the performers, sailed from Liverpool yester-

Fatal Accident at the Rosedale Lumber Co. Mills on Don

> Valley Late Last Night.

Alexander Smith was instantly killed the Rosedale Saw Mills, Don Valley, last night at 11.10, while pushing a fell over on him. Albert Montgomery, reached that figure if the strike hadn't injured, while Foreman Elliott Fulton,

truck car with finished lumber from despatch. Arthur Hewitt, general lumber, piled about 8 feet high. They manager of the Consumers Gas Co., has had advices that the breach will be cemented by the end of this month. up by wooden supports, came down industries of the continent upon Smith and Montgomery. Eight or ten men, who were working

quiver, but their cries of warning came ever had.

The city departments are right up against it, tho. They carry a very light supply. City Engineer Rust's department. Smith and Montgomery are each ent requires 25,000 tons a year, and about 30 years of age, and Englishmer. The former is thought to have been

# AS CAPABLE PRESIDENT

White House, Issues a Remarkable Political Statement,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. The New York American, and himself an Independent Democrat, issued tonight a remarkable statement over his own signature, in which he unqualifiedly endorses Mr. Taft. criticizes in Italian, Freed Here on Murder Charge, severest terms the administration of President Roosevels, and warns the American nation against a renewal of the political domination of the former

Mr. Hearst called at the White House this afternoon and spent a half hour with the president. Upon leaving Mr. I arst said he had called merely to pay his respects to Mr. Taft, whom he admired. Later he issued his en-dorsement of the Taft administration.

"No one can talk with the president without appreciating and reespecting statement says. "Personally I believe "It is hardly fair to compare Taft's

"On the whole, it seems to me that up and this is where the miner loses. a quiet, earnest gentleman who came into office when the country was in the slough of adversity and, after one basis of payment for the miner. He gets nothing for the small stuff which as valuable a president as a more showy and spectacular person, who found the country in the height of prosperity and left it in the depths of

adversity. Mr. Hearst does not charge Mr. Pittsburg district where, under state Roosevelt directly with responsibility regulations, a safety powder must be for the panic-of 1907, nor does he un-In all of these mines the men dertake to give Mr. Taft the entire credit for the restoration of prosperity ich is, in other words, a demand He declares, however, that an administration which is producing more dividends for business men and finding work for the unemployed "should no

"Taft is carrying out Roosevelt's men it is dumped," say the operators. With safety powder and present reveal that they ought to be carried out." he continues. They get a mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed. The mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed. The mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed. The mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of the mount of the mount of coal mined for nother than a mere trickle of water failed, and the mount of t "Taft is carrying out Roosevelt's

U. S. Secretary Knox Intimates That His Proposals for Permanent Hague Court to Develop Disarmament Are Receiving Approval.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 20 .- Ultinate disarmament of the nations of the world is practicable, in the opinon of United States Secretary of State

ourt of arbitral justice, to which naions of the world may appeal for the have the effect, as its own natural consequence, of not merely reducing armament, but ultimately of renderng large armaments unnecessary.

His plan for the establishment of an international court of arbitral justice, which was outlined in an identical note sent last fall to various nations, is said to be meeting with general favor, and Mr. Knox believes that such a court will be constituted at The Hague in the near future.

The secretary said to-day that the existence of an important tribunal of arbitral justice would make a resort to it very easy, as, being in permanent session, it would not have to be constituted anew for each case as it arises; that the expenses of the court would be borne by the nations jointly, not, as heretofore by the parties in controversy, and that the judgments of such a court would bind all parties interested in the particular contro-

Judges of Various Nations. The court would be composed of judges representing various nations or systems of law, and it is expected would develop international law just have developed by

His company uses 150,000 tons of soft coal a year, and there are 350,000 tons imported to Canada annually for gas-making purposes. The Consumers' Gas Co., however, have enough coal stored here to run out a six coal stored here to count would be primarily intended for the powers participating in its coal stored here to any power that might wish to submit a controlled with the court would be open to any power that might wish to submit a controlled here to run out a six coal stored here to run out a six coal store

It is not proposed, in signing a convention for the establishment of such a court, that the nations shall oblige themselves to disarm or make any movement toward disarmament successful operation of the court, however, would have for its consequence, a reduction of armament if not complete disarmament.

The secretary gave as a familiar illustration of the successful operation of an international court the condi-tions on the Pacific coast following the discovery of gold. In the absence of courts to protect the citizens, every man carried a pistol and himself re-dressed his real or fancied wrongs. Ul-timately the establishment of courts ndered the carrying of arms un necessary, and they were discarded The secretary foresees a like result to the nations from the establishment and successful operation of a great international tribunal.

Progress Being Made. Secretary Knox is unwilling to go into details as to the progress made but it is known that reports so far received justify the expectation that a court of arbitral justice will be es-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. tablished before the meeting of the William Randolph Hearst, owner of next conference at The Hague in

GIOVANNI IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Sentenced at Port Arthur-

PORT ARTHUR, April 20 .- (Special.) At this morning's session of the assizes, Charles Mark was put on trial on a charge of criminal assault, conimprisonment. Mark is an Italian, of Fort William coal docks section. admitted that his proper name was Giovanni, and that a few years ago he had been tried and acquitted at Toronto on a charge of the murder of

Hogan was an Irish laborer, and was stabbed at a crossing in "The Ward," Lumsden Charges Probers Haven't a few years ago. The stabbing occurred at night, following a row in a saloon, and on the first trial of Giovanni, the jury disagreed. At the second trial he was acquitted, owing

## CARPENTERS TO ACCEPT

Will Decide at Mass Meeting to Take Thirty-Five Cents Per Hour.

An absolute denial of any strike on the part of the carpenters of the city dence may be ordered to be tak was made by President Gidlaw of the again. whenever there has not Amalgamated Society of Carpenters, quorum present. This would bring the last night. A mass meeting of this solast night. A mass meeting of this so-ciety and of the Brotherhood of Car-an inglorious end. penters is to be held at the Labor Temple on Friday night, and instead of declaring a strike, the men will in all probability accept the offer made the Builders' Exchange of 35 cents an hour as the minimum wage.

## PILLS KILL TWO TOTS

MONTREAL, April 20 .- (Special.)-

TOO EAGER



GUIDE GRAHAM: Take care, boss, you're pullin' the anchor up.

# OF MINISTER AND FRAUD

bucto Wharf Purchase.

OTTAWA, April 20 .- (Special.) -The "sawdust wharf" at Richibucto formed the subject of debate on the motion to go into supply on public works es- of manufactured rubber articles, in- healthy business conditions. timates this evening. O. S. Crcoket cluding coats, boots and surgical ac-(York, N. B.) made several strong cessories, will advance approximately compared with \$236,697,987 in February. statements regarding both the transconnection with it.

This wharf was purchased by T. O. Murray, manager of the Kent Northern Railway, from Richard O'Leary, for \$700, and sold immediately afterwards to the government for \$5000. According to the evidence taken before the accounts committee, the wharf was purchased from O'Leary after Murray and G. W. Robertson, a Ltb-eral organizer there, had seen Mr. Pugsley at Ottawa. It was charged by Mr. Crocket that this was a deal to create a fund for corrupt practices during the election campaign of 1903, and that Mr. Pugsley was cognizant of minister was party to the transaction. The Speaker interrupted twice when Mr. Crocket's statement reflected directly upon Mr. Pugsley's honor, but Mr. Crocket insisted that the whole affair was an absolute fraud, and the evidence showed that Mr. Pugsley had been connected with it from the be-

ginning. Mr. Crocket concluded by moving an amendment, stating that the evidence showed that the purchase was a corrupt and fraudulent transaction which deserved the severest censure of the house. He spoke for 3 1-2 hours. F. B. Carvell moved the adjournment and the house rose at 11.30.

## INVESTIGATION A FARCE

Been Constant in Attendance.

OTTAWA, April 20 .- (Special. - The question is likely to be raised in the house as to whether the proceedings of to the doubt in identification. He the Liberal committee now investigat-was defended upon both occasions by ing the Lumsden charges, are in order. Four is a quorum, but frequently the committee sits with only three members. The climax was reached to-right, when for some considerable time the only members of the committee present during the examination of Engineer Poulin, by F. H. Chrysler, were Messrs. Geoffrion and McDonald.

It is considered likely that the evice may be ordered to be taken over

## FISH COMES THRU TAP William Street Household Gets Min now About Four Inches Long.

The civic filtration plant cannot be ready too soon. Such is the opinion of at least one household in To The kitchen tap in the home of Jas. O'Neill, 110 William-street, developed obstinacy yesterday morning, and all minio about four inches long.

Local Manufacturer Declares Out- Increases Are Recorded in Deposits look Almost Hoxeless-Uncle-Sam Feels the Pinch.

A despatch from New York giving the announcement of the United States bank report for March, issued by the Rubber Co., to the effect that the price department of finance, to-day, indicates ten per cent., because of the increased cost of the raw material, is not considered by local rubber manufacturers compared with \$74,521,946 in prevaction and Hon. William Pugsley's cost of the raw material, is not cona radical movement. They seem, on lous month. the other hand, to be surprised at the

moderation of the rubber trust. The manager of a large rubber elsewhere stood at \$130,174,540, an inmanufacturing company said last night that he had expected an advance of 20 per cent., and that the increase mentioned was not nearly large crease of ten millions. Current loans in Canada stood at \$624,550,051, compared with \$602,454,530. Current loans elsewhere totalled \$40,-719,679, a decrease of two millions. manufacturing company said last enough to compensate for the sensational boom in the price of the raw

produce Ruinous Competition-"Rubber goods are being sold in Canada altogether regardless of the cost of manufacture, and are actually being disposed of at a loss. There is no arrangement among the rubber manufacturers that I am aware of. Each is paddling his own canoe, and the competition is rulnous to the trade. "The rubber market is in a condition

it has never been in before. We have to pay \$3 a pound for the raw product now, the same figure as in the United States. The highest price per pound up to last year was \$1.33. Then the upward movement started, and I can see no prospect of any reduction. "It is simply a case of the demand far outstripping the supply. The production has been increasing year by year, but it can't begin to keep pace with the consumption, and all the opening up of new fields falls to sup-\$3.08 per pound on the London mark: spond to treatment as he did before No Relief in Sight. that. To-night he was still weaker.

"It certainly is a serious situation, with no hope of alleviation that I can see, but, altho rubber costs as much in Canada as in the United States, manufactured goods are being soid Twelve Deaths Already in One Seccheaper here. There is no understanding among manufacturers and not likely to be any."

rubber companies, and the shares of no occurred, while the damage to propfewer than 60 companies are now erty is enormous. listed.

a man of many colors. However, his accustomed subtlety seems to be wanting when one reads the fol-owing extract from The St. Thomas Times, printed with acclaim on the front page of The Stan of last night;
"The St. Thomas Dally Times says these comblimentary things about The Toronto Star Weekly:

"There appears to be no bounds to the enterprise of the publishers of The Toronto Star. Their latest move is the Toronto Star. Their latest move is the issuance of a paper on Saturday after nightfall, known as The Toronto Star Weekly. The new raper looks like a winner, and will no doubt be read eagerly on Sunday by the wicked people of Townto the Good."

Fighting the little union newsboys, trying to beat the little fellows out of thet extra, has corrupted the morals of Little Eva.

# PROFITS FLY TO WINDS SHOWS BUSINESS GOOD

and Note Circulation - Call Loan Statistics.

Demand deposits total \$247,562,171, as Notice deposits stand at \$518,273,117,an

Call loans in Canada were held to the value of \$59,945,735, a decrease of ap-proximately two millions. Call loans that whatever had been dor

"MARK TWAIN" DYING

Famous Humorist is in a Very Weak Condition

crease of ten millions

READING, Conn., April 20.—The condition of Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) this afternoon was perceptibly weaker than it was twenty-four hours ago. Dr. Robert H. Halsey, in a state-ment as to the patient's illness, said that Mr. Clemens has cardiac asthma with angina pectoria. At times he suffers a great deal, but generally he rests comfortably and is able to sleep

at times. In the opinion of Dr. Halsey, it is not beyond possibility that Mr. Clemens will recover, but as he is 74 years old, the chances seem against him. There is no probability of immediate death, however. Until twenty-four and manned by Canadians, but what hours ago the patient's condition was they wanted to do first, last, and all such that no definite opinion could be formed as to his progress. In the last ply the public demand. I notice that twelve hours the weakness has become rubber has recently sold as high 3s marked, and Mr. Clemens does not re-

# FLOODS IN SERVIA

tion From Heavy Rains.

BELGRADE, Servia, April 20,-Ser-The London Stock Exchange has via is again flooded as a result of tor-been in a ferment for some months, rential rains during the past few days. the seemingly insatiable demand for At Kragujevatz, where the floods are rubber having brought forth a crop of most severe, 12 deaths have already

The whole country from Kraguje vatz to Lapeve, a distance of twenty Sunday Joe is out after the Sunday newspaper readers of Toronto. This will not surprise those who know him, for he is a man of many colors.

Index, resembles a vast lake.

Several villages have been inundated almost to the tops of the houses and it is feared that a large number of people, as well as the several villages have been inundated almost to the tops of the houses are the color of the large number of people, as well as the several villages have been inundated almost to the tops of the houses are the color of the large number of people, as well as the several villages have been inundated almost to the tops of the houses are the color of the large number. sheep and cattle, have been drowned. The railway service in the district has been entirely suspended.

NELLIE PRIESTLAND LOCATED. THE WINSTON CHURCHILL TILT. MONTREAL, April 20 .- A telegram arrived from Nellie Priestland to-day from Charlottetown, P.E.I., announcing that she was well and was writing to her father in Montrea!. No

veteran journalist, will take place this imported a special line of these hats, afternoon at 4.15 from Holy Trinity They are now on sale and don't cost Church, Trinity-square, to St. James' any more than the ordinary kind of hats.

Government Has a Majority of 41-Borden, Fielding and Bristol Make Final Addresses -Opposition Calls for Reference to People.

OTTAWA, April 20 .- (Special.)-The navy bill was given its third reading in the house of commons to-day. The FOR the bill, 111.
AGAINST the bill, 70.

AGAINST the bill, 70.

Government majority, 41.

Much has been said about dissension in the Conservative ranks, but when it comes to the final issue, the Conservative party voted solidly together. Mr. Verville, the Labor member, voted with the government. There were only three speeches on the third reading. Edmund Bristol (Centre Toronto) does not often speak, but he delivered an not often speak, but he delivered an eloquent address to-day. Amongst other things he scorned the claim made by Mr. Fielding that the leaders of the Liberal party were patriotic, when the premier had to be forced to send troops to South Africa, and Mr. Fielding himself, when premier of Nova Scotia, had refused to allow the British flag to be flown on Dominion Day. When the bill was called for third reading, R. L. Borden said there were two questions which occurred to him as of chief importance. What form should Canada's immediate aid to the present emergency take, and what would be a reasonable basis of permanent co-operation? The people he said, had a right to be consuited. Mr. Borden declared that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had tried to becloud the issue, had tried to make out that he did not want Canada to be involved in every little war in which Britain might be engaged. What he wanted was that, when the empire was in danger, Canada would assist in the defence, and that the whole world would see that, to attack Britain or any portion of the empire weart attacking the whole

the empire, meant attacking the whole It was foolish for the government to argue that the Canadian havy would be dragged into every British war. The whole of the British navy was not itself called out, perhaps not one-tenth of it. Sir Wilfrid's proposal he derided as dangerous and revolution-ary.

Coan Statistics.

OTTAWA, April 20.—(Special.)—The bank report for March, issued by the department of finance, to-day, indicates healthy business conditions.

Demand departs total 20.7 500 173

much importance to the creation of a personal interest in the navy, and this interest would not attend a mere contribution of money. Every tax-paying Canadian should be made "one of the owners" of the navy, and then they would have a genuine interest in it. In raising the disloyalty cry the opposition had been unfair to fellow Canadians. that whatever had been done to cement the ties of the empire had been done by Liberal governments. The Liberals had devised the imperial pre-Liberals had devised the imperial pre-ference, sent troops to South Africa, provided the military college at Kingston and would now pro-vide a naval college. On the other hand, the Conservatives had declined to send a dollar or a man to the aid of the empire when the relief of Gor-don at Khartoum was being planned; don at Khartoum was being planned; they had devised a policy of high protection, and, when some one had said this was not good for British connection, the official organ of the party had remarked. "So much the yourse for

had remarked: "So much the worse for Bristol is Patriotic-Edmund Bristol (Centre Toronto) said the Conservative party and the people of Canada had forced the pre-mier's hand in the African war. The Liberal party, he said, thought more of money than of human life. sent three regiments to South Africa, but would not send a dollar to help England. Every Conservative wanted to see Dreadneughts built in Canada the time, was to play their part in

the defence of the empire. The policy of the Conservative party ought to appeal to French Canadians. for Germany to-day was no different from what she was in 1870, when a forged telegram made the excuse for a descent on France. Twice in the last five years England had prevented Germany from attacking their motherland France. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had condemned the action of Britain and France in the Crimea. In one breath he had thrown insult at the land of which he was a subject, and at the land from which he sprang. Mr. Bristol concluded a long peroration by declaring that the Conservative party was ready now to go to the people on this issue. The vote was then taken.

# A RETROSPECT.

April 21, 1821-The Bank of Upper Canada was incorporated by proclam-April 21, 1891-The ministry in Prince Edward Island resigns and is replac-ed by that of the Hon. Fred Peters,

You have noticed how the well groomed Britisher wears his hat? Just tilted a little off the forehead. Canwrit- adians have been doing it with the No hats they buy in ordinary hat stores, reason is given for her disappearance.

| but the truth of the matter is that you must buy a hat built for that purpose before the "Churchill Tilt." is real successful. The Dineen Company have