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## **GOVERNMENT AID FOR RAILWAYS**

Temporary Grant With a Permanent Policy Looking to State Ownership-The Opposition May Be Asked to Join in With the Policy-Government Reorganization Much Favored by Conservative Rank and File.

OTTAWA, April 29 .- The World learns from an authoritative source that the government in connection with temporary financial aid to the Can-adian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific will announce, a permanent policy adian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific will announce, a permanent policy on the railway situation. The object in view is nationalization, and it is said the opposition will be asked to co-operate with the government in or-ganizing a commission to work out the details of the great undertaking. Another World correspondent tele- Nevertheless, the minister of finance This force encountered comparatively

Another World correspondent tele-has about made up his mind to come to graphs:

OTTAWA, April 29 .- The talk in po-

little opposition, in the early stages of the march up the river, but as it drew nearer Kut-el-Amara it was opthe temporary relief of the two com-panies, and the outline of a bill in this panies, and the outline of a bill in this direction will likely be submitted to the caucus early next week. It is be-lieved that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. George Graham, his minister off railways, may intimate that some kind of relief must be given. If Sir Robert Borden would do what his followers want, reorganize his cabi-net, he might find it easier 'sledding thru the parliamentary snowdrifts. The

losses on them. Losses Are Severe. Throout the Mesopolamian cam-paign the fighting has been heavy and the losses severe. Or. April 14 it was admitted the Ti-

Or. April 14 it was admitted the Ti-eris army up to that time had lost \$100 men. Since then there have been sev-eral important battles between the Turks and the relief expedition. The surrender of Gen. Townshend is one of the few instances of the war in which an entire fighting unit of in-portant numbers has faid down its

Fortant humbers has had deal by the erms. Moreover, the positions held by the Turks below Kut-el-Amara, entrench-ed and strongly fortified, were most formidable. The original expedition was composed in part of Indian troops, but the relief forces for the most par-were made up of men from Engle and the colonies.

