BRITAIN IS FACE TO FACE WITH A TREMENDOUS CRISIS

The Striking Coal Miners Refuse to Meet Their Employers --- Lloyd George Declares the Miners Course Threatens Life of Country.

London, April 8 .- Great Britain | declared amid cheers from the govtoday appeared to be face to face ernment benches. with an industrial crisis of unprecedented proportions. The National Un- with the miners told them they were ion of Railwaymen and the Federa- threatening the life of the country. tion of Transport Workers decided to strike in support of the British min- here than there is in Russia, if you ers, who have been out since early destroy industry," he told them. this week. Hope that the miners and coal pit owners might meet with gov- tain becomes only a home for cultiernment officials to discuss means of vators of the soil?" he asked. settling the strike were apparently blasted shortly after noon, when it mining delegate. was announced that the miners had | "It's not flooding of the mines that They based their refusal upon the "It's flooding the nation's industries. fact that the mine owners had ac- This is an industrial country. If cepted the government's proposal of ceases to be industrial it's destroyed. conference on condition that the There will be no home for miners or Rogers. striking pump men and engineers anybody else. England will then bewould return to work at once, pend- come what it was hundreds of years ing negotiation of difficulties which before her industries were develop- KINCSTON REGIMENT caused the strike. The miners took ed. Then where will the miners go? the position that the conference What country will take them in?" should be entirely free from restric-

Leads to Destruction.

tions upon discussions.

Premier Lloyd George yesterday appealed to the British people to aid mistakes ever made in the psychology the government through the indus- of the nation. The challenge put fortrial crisis precipitated by the coal ward by the miners is much graver

Lloyd George made the appeal in announcing to the House of Commons the complete breaking down of negotiations between miners and owners, men and transport workers this

"The government will use every evening decided to strike in sympameans in its power to meet the situ- thy with the miners on Tuesday ation," the premier declared. "It is relying on the assistance of negotiations for a coal strike set-

Eliminates Steam Waste.

prominent officials and representa-

tives of the companies concerned, L.

All of the technical officials express-

starting or to carry the train over

of a simple two-cylinder engine upon

a special design cast steel bed plate

which also forms the axle bearings

the centre. The operation is simple

The engineer simply makes the con-

gear being thrown in and the power

is on. When the train's speed reaches

normal the booster is automatically

thrown off. The booster puts any

locomotive with trailing wheels into

a class above in starting effort, be-

cause these wheels act as an addition-

al pair of drivers. On freight trains,

this means more tons annually be-

cause of greater starting effort, and

acceleration, and avoids damage to

machinery and equipment because of

heavy grades.

elves as being highly pleas-

Thursday-In-

Emciency and

the great mass of British people," he | tlement.

the government pool all profits and

establish a national wage board,

and deeper than even I realized."

To Strike on Tuesday.

"I think the decision of the Min-

Lloyd George declared:

avoiding delays in starting. It is estimated by the designers Fear For Safety that the locomotive booster gives an The Canadian Locomotive Com- increase in starting and accelerating pany has just equipped a large Mika- power equal to 50,000 pounds addido freight locomotive, built for the | tional locomotive weight would give. Temiskaming and Northern Ontario It weighs only 3,500 pounds. By in-Railway, with the Franklin locomocreasing power efficiency it defers, if tive booster, and at a test carried not wholly eliminates, large investout in a run from Kingston to Find- ments for improved roadway to carry lay, on the G.T.R., Thursday, it was bigger locomotives. It capitalizes found to be eminently satisfactory. · idle weight and spare steam just doing all that was expected of it. when that steam is available, with The demonstration was attended by negligible addition to the weight of the locomotive and without increasing demands on engineman.

Brooks, vice-president of the Franklin Supply Company; H. L. Rogers. The Canadian Locomotive is conmechanical superintendent of the structing five large locomotives for Temiskaming and Northern Ontario the Temiskaming and Northern On-Railway; William Casey, general tario Railway, and the specifications manager, and William Harty, Cana- call for the booster on all of them. din Locomotive Company; G. Cavin, One is for the freight and the rest mechanical engineer, Canadian Lo- for passenger trains. The Franklin comotive Company; W. T. Comley, booster was first tried out in the Unitservice manager, and F. Lumb, local ed States two years ago where it was representative of the Franklin Rail- found to meet the demand for econoway Supply Company, Montreal. my in weight and efficiency in driving merely pulls the lever from the corner, the booster is immediately ens automatically disengaged and the nain drive wheels take up the full team pressure. Upon reaching heavy grade the booster is simply thrown into gear again, thus adding the trail wheels to the driving power demanded. Once over the grade The booster is only placed on big locomotive having a trailing truck, the booster is automatically disen-

and answers the demand for haulage | gaged The importance of this invention power rather than speed. It consists and its utilization is at once apparnaximum weight in locomotive con struction has been reached, and the and truck support. It operates diproblem of builders, and railway on rectly upon the axle gear located at

> Vesuvius in Violent Eruption. Naples, April 8 .- Mount Vesuvius is in active eruption. The eruption is the most violent that has occurred in fifteen year. It is being accomplished

by impressive internal rumblings.

a smooth steady start. On passenger trains it means smooth starting and rates goes into effect April 21st. Declares That the Worst Is Yet to Come

morning and when the house rose very little further progress had been labor were passed. Nothing was done,

Toronto, April 8 .- The Ontario that the worst was yet to come as far Right to Search Yachts legislature sat until five o'clock this as the unemployment situation was concerned. The premier replied that this was probably true, but no

Discussing the Mothers' Allowances ment to the O.T.A. to be introduced tual however, with the estimates for the act, the premier declared there was in the legislature to-day by Hon. W. disease. In Germany there are muse- her back and shoulders as she tried the same time as he did, was respon- rational prohibition, to send me in Hydro-Electric Power Commission. no such thing as a list of regulations E. Raney. This action is taken, fol- ums which show the physical results, to prevent Henderson kissing her. These will probably not be touched for several boards throughout the lowing the decision of the appelate and persons witnessing them are improvince. Replying to Mr. Ferguson division upholding the judgment pressed in the proper way. If Ontarie A poll of the committee of seven- Windle, not understanding the chiefs. In 1917 figures show that Dealing with the cost of operating he stated that the cabinet was too against Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin for desires an educational campaign in teen on the grain pooling proposal Scotch mind and temperament had for drunkenness there was 316,842

THE WHOLESALE MILK

PRICE \$2.50 A CWT. This Price Will Continue Until the 1st of October

At a meeting of the Frontenac Milk Producers' Association, on fixed at \$2.50 per one hundred pounds to be effective as the wholesale rate from April 1st to October 1st, next. This works out just a little over six cents a quart. In discussing this matter with the Whig's representative, Colin Rogers, secretary, stated that the members of the association were placed under the necessity of accepting the price of milk entering into the manufacture of butter and cheese as the basis for the period. In no other way could an equitable price be reached. It leaves a margin to cover the cost of distribution to the consumers and still give "Back to the land," retorted a them cheap milk. There was perfecagreement on the proposal to reduce the price to \$2.50 per cwt., and none F. Sproule, vice-president, Edward Bradden, secretary-treasurer, Colin

TO RECEIVE A FLAG

Taking up the miners' demand that |, To Commemorate Its Active Participation in the Great War.

ers' Federation is one of the greatest Silk Union flags, the gift of His Majesty, King George, are to be presented to all of the C.E.F battalions te commemorate their participation in the late great war. They will be issued by the general officer commanding the military districts London, April 8 .- The railwaythrough the senior ordnance officer. Where these C.E.F. battalions are perpetuated in the organization of morning, failing the re-opening of the militia units the latter will receive the flags for deposit in a suitable resting place.

Lt.-Col. H. E. Pense, officer com manding the late 21st Battalion, inquick acceleration to road speed, corporated into the Princess hus adding to the comfort of the Wales Own Regiment, of which he is travelling public. It protects the at present, in command, has been equipment from damage and renders notified that his unit is to receive one schedules more easily maintained by of these flags in due course.

of the Greek Army days ago.

Paris, April 8 .- Turkish nationalists have resumed their advance in the Brusa sector of Asia Minor, according to despatches received at the French foreign office. Fears are entertained here for the safety of the entire Greek expeditionary force. The magnitude of the reverse suffered by the Greeks appears to be greater than at first supposed, judging from the latest information. Six thousand wounded Greeks are said to be in hospital at Brusa.

A FRESH PROPOSITION **OVER REPARATIONS**

Is Expected From Germany, According to Semi-official Paris Advices.

Paris, April 8 .- It was stated semiofficially here to-day that a fresh proposition on reparations was exected from Germany. Unconfirmed eports are in circulation that the Germans are making another effort to interest the United States in the question by negotiations between Karl Bergmann, German under-secreary of the treasury, and Roland W. Boyden, formerly United States unofficial representative with the allied eparations commission, Mr. Boyden however, is now in Vienna, it is derstood. Nothing is known in official circles of the reported invitation display at Kirkpatrick's art store, to the allies and the Germans to meet in Washington to discuss reparations, and it is declared here there is little likelihood of such procedure being favored by the allies.

Gananoque Trade Board **Debates Retail Problems**

Gananoque, April 8 .- The Ganaloque Board of Trade and Retail had as their guests yesterday Henry bell, secretary, of the Eastern Onhone Company are to be fyled with- At four o'clock they addressed a be under these principles that the in the next two days. Long distance gathering of local business men on banqueted at the Provincial hotel, and will harmonize with the surat which there was a large gather- roundings at the college, besides being. Clifford Sine, president of the ing a distinct asset and improvement In Regard to the Unemployment Situation Board of Trade, presided. Follow- to the Institution. ing the supper a discussion on outtanding trade questions took place.

and Ships For Liquor

Liberal Opposition to Granting Sir Henry Drayton \$96,666,000.

Toronto, April 8 .- The Commons yesterday afternoon went into committee of supply to consider the finof the total estimates be voted in bulk to carry on business until such time as they are considered in detail. The amount asked was approxi-

mately \$96,666,000. an insight into public expenditures. clude Frederick T. Walker, represent necessary that many items be reduc- Meyrel P. Callaway, F. J. Leary ed, if not eliminated.

Would Pay Salaries.

He had no desire to penalize or ing of such money as was required bled during the day. to pay salaries of government employes. Beyond that he was not pre-

Mr. King, admitted that he had taken exception last year to voting supply could not be avoided.

to end on July 1st interim supply was coming general election. always raised before then.

L. A. Cannon raised the point of order that there was no resolution on the order paper, and no notice dealing with the subject, and therefore the discussion was irregular.

Sir Henry replied that his was a direct motion in committee and formal notice was never given, but the intention had been announced two

The deputy speaker ruled that a resolution was not a necessary preliminary to interim supply, inasmuch vote all or only one-sixth of them.

Blames Government.

Mr. Fielding blamed the govern ment for not calling the session ear lier. A reasonable view would be to pass the proportion of supply with the distinct understanding that no money shall be spent save on salaries and wages until the full amount of each item was voted by the house. road and get it soon," was the la-He said the opposition had serious objections to the railway and some terested in the negotiations. other votes, and he was opposed to any outlays upon them without dis-

Sir Robert Borden pointed out that it was always understood that the vote of proportionate supply did not prejudice the opposition's right to criticize the whole vote. He hinted

Exhibition in Kings-

the proposed memorial arch at the Royal Military College are now on and are being viewed with interest by many citizens.

All of the drawings forwarded show the work of the master craftsman, and it would seem that the task of the judges who decided upon the winning design was rendered difficult and complicated by the superb and

artistic skill of the competitors. In forwarding their designs, the architects were asked to make their suggestions conform to the buildings now erected at the college, and at the ively Canadian in its ornamention by

In the evening they were tionally fine piece of architecture,

The designs will remain at Kirkpatrick's for the next week, and all citizens are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect them.

It Might Lead to Increase in the Fer-

Toronto, April 8 .- The last revenue-producing stunt 'of the Drury government, which may lead to an increase in ferry fares to the island, by imposing a tax on steamboats, was strongly criticized at the board of control, which instructed the legal department to oppose it.

"It is high time the city took the government into the courts on some of its measures," said Mayor Church. "Navigation rests with the Dominion government, and we should see where the British North America act comes in on this ferry boat tax."

Guggenheims Retain Control of Smelting

Jersey City, N.J., April 8 .- The or-The promised opposition to the re- ganization slate of directors, repres-

In view of the alarming increase in ing Canadian interests; Willed estimates, Mr. King held that it was Shore, representing Dutch banks, and Benjamin Joy, Lyman Candee and E.

Opposition to the Guggenheim embarrass the civil service, and for management, led by Eilers, a former that reason was agreeable to the pass- vice-president of the company, crum-

NEVER HEARD OF IT.

Regarding Candidature. Brockville, April 8 .- "Never heard sion of the legislature. supply in bulk, but he was afraid of it," was the comment of Hon. that the principle of voting interim George P. Graham, ex-minister of both in university and government tendance has grown beyond our cap-Sir Henry quoted authorities to noon when shown a Belleville des- wards a lengthy tabling of the re- heretofore. We have been compelled show that interim supply is the rule patch stating that he was likely to be port or else a considerable curtail- to enlarge our staff, but we cannot in all British countries. With the the Liberal candidate in the riding ment of the commission's recom- hold these men at the salaries we fiscal year ending on the 31st of of Leeds and Brockville, left vacant mendations (which fell far short of have paid, when there is no show for March, it was very difficult to get by the resignation of Sir Thomas Varsity's high hopes) for both the an- the future. Unless the government the estimates in detail passed before White. Hon. Mr. Graham is the Lib- nual and the special building budget. comes to our aid we cannot carry on. then. Even when the fiscal year used eral candidate in South Essex at the Though inclined to be cautious in We are now carrying tremendous de-

OF TAKING OVER G.T.R.

Government Intends Get Control of the Railroad Soon.

Ottawa, April S .- Methods by which the government can get control as the whole estimates were before of the Grand Trunk railway by special legislation or otherwise, are being considered this afternoon by a subcommittee of the cabinet with whom E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, and W. N. Tilley, K.C., are in consultation. The exact line to be followed had not been decided when this afternoon's cabinet council broke

up for the meeting of the house. conic comment of one minister in-

NEED OF EXPLAINING THE INSURANCE ACT

To the Returned Soldiers Is Urged by Major C. B. Topp.

Ottawa, April '8 .-- The appointreturned men, in an endeavor to represent exist, was urged upon a special committee on re-establishment this morning by Major C. B. Topp, of the insurance branch of the pensions' board. Major Topp said that agents of private line companies were misrepresenting the soldiers insurance provisions to veterans.

P. H. Morris, patriotic fund secretary, stated that the fund still had slightly over six millions on hand ed some nine hundred thousand in temporary and regular relief. There were still many appeals for assistance coming in, he said. The tuberculosis question will be dealt with on Tues-

Hit in Face by Flying Rivet. Belleville, April 8 .- While removing rivets from an old boiler at cemet plant, Point Anne, R. Wells was the victim of a serious accident, one of the rivets about an inch and a quarter in length flying striking him in the cheek where it

remained embedded in the flesh. The victim was rushed to the city. The wound bled profusely and it was considered necessary to place Mr. Wells in the hospital. Thursday morning an operation was performed and the steel removed.

Refused Kiss; Disfigures Girl, disclosures are expected at the trial of the attachment suit for \$10,000

the employment bureau, Hon. G. H. busy to consider regulations while having searched the yacht of a this matter the same system should showed twelve optional and four for pursued the wrong policies. compulsory.

Over Possibility of Drury Government Not Making Large University Grants This Year-Gordon Waldron Says Country Is Overstocked With Professional Men.

ation prevails in the university camp without Rockefeller money. Dama over the possibility of the royal com- the imprudent intolerance of this city mission report being laid over until anyway. I know of nothing more the next session of the legislature. scandalous than the political effort

continuing its forward march.

C. Jameson, New York bankers and year only) be made permanent, fail- stay in the city and become a lecturlar endowment would be a tremend- line." ous blow to Toronto University's men

Scores The Universities.

far as possible.

and prominent in the U.F.O., says Ontario commercially, for we would that "if Drury keeps on like that (not lose the youths we should train as accepting the commission report) he our leaders."

MAY PUT FARMER OUT OF BUSINESS

High Freight and Passenger Rates.

ernment business.

average land," he said.

steps are taken on reasonable lines half the wage-earners will be left without an occupation, because of the freight traffic "

year on account of heavy snow.

BREAD WAR IN HAMILTON.

Twenty-Four Ounce Loaf Now Sells for Ten Cents.

Hamilton, April 8 -The price of the city among the majority of the bakers, to the great advantage of the housewives. Several prominent firms announced a reduction of two cents per twenty-four-ounce standard loaf, with the result that these loaves are een maintained recently.

Toronto, April 8 .- Great constern- | will sweep the country. We can live Increased accommodation and of the university clique to intimidate staff are virtual necessities, unless the government on this matter. The Varsity is to retrograde, instead of country is over-stocked with professional men. Somebody has to go back But the biggest consideration at to the land. Take the school of scipresent is the prospect of losing the ence. There are not enough jobs for

splendid gift of \$1,000,000 from the all the graduates. Not more than 11 Rockefeller foundation for extension per cent. stick to it after they graduate. Medical graduates won't go out Given, or rather offered, on the into the rural districts, which are condition that the new anatomy now not served. They have been usbuilding be proceeded with at once, ed to city life, to smoking cigarettes and that the present scale of salaries and putting on Shakespeare plays at (increased by the government for one Hart House, and their dream is to ure to "qualify" for this million-dol- er at Varsity, or a specialist in some

A Fatal Decision.

Hon. R. H. Grant is known to fav- | London, Ont., April 8 .- "The govor the adoption of the commission's ernment's decision is fatal, absolutereport, and Sir Robert Falconer is ly distastrous," said Dean Sherwood making all possible representations Fox, of the arts faculty. "That will Sir Henry Drayton, in reply to Comment of Hon. George P. Graham to the government for re-considera- close the Western's doors, at the very tion of the University act at this ses. moment when the whole of western Ontario is turning to us for the ad-All manner of rumors are affoat, vantages of higher education. Our atrailways and canals, yesterday after- circles, the probabilities pointing to- acity to provide, as we have done anticipating the fate of the commis- ficits. If we are forced to close up, sions' report, Premier Drury states nearly half our students will be comthat while its recommendations will pelied to quit, as they can't afford to not be followed in their entirety, the go elsewhere for university training. money required will be provided as Toronto and Queen's cannot accommodate the others, and they too will be forced out or else they will have

to turn to the United States. The de-Gordon Waldron, B.A., barrister cision will be a disastrous blow to

BACK TO NATURE MOVE IN EUROPE

Saskatchewan Badly Hit by People Take to Cave Dwelling, Eat Herbs and Wear Minimum of Clothing.

Winnipeg, April 8 .- That high Berne, April 8 .- The extreme freight and passenger rates are hav- scarcity of housing accommodation ing a serious influence on the indus- in Europe is causing the people to be-"We intend to get control of the tries of Saskatchewan, particularly come cave dwellers again. In the farming, was the statement today by Italian lakes district along Lakes Hon. George Langley, minister of Maggiore and Como, any number of municipal affairs for Saskatchewan, people have dug themselves out who is here in connection with gov- dwellings in this romantic country and live with the utmost simplicity Mr. Langley pointed out that the in them. Among them are people of present freight on oats now selling very different social conditions and at forty and forty-five cents a bushel, not artizans only. Some of them cal was one-quarter their value. "If the | themselves children of nature, and go downward trend in the price of wheat about wearing sandals and sometimes and oats continues it will not pay the as few clothes as the local police wil farmers to grow these grains on the permit. Some live on herbs, vege-"I am aware of the serious diffi- ant and cheap in this district. They culty with the wage-earning em- pay no taxes and, of course, no rent. pleyes of the railways, but unless For amusement they have a joint

> But it isn't only in this warm climate that the cave dwellers are now found, for even in Northern Switzerland they occur Thus, in Canton Mr. Langley said that seeding Aarau, workingmen, despairing of finding a house or flat, have also ern sections of Saskatchewan this taken to cave dwelling. The police have just discovered one such hone which has been inhabited by two workingmen for over six months. These caves are fitted with sleeping accommodations, cooking apparatus and washing arrangements. Here again no rent is paid and consequently there is no taxation. During the day the cave dwellers go and do their work in the field or factory as the

Minister To Denmark

Washington, April 7 .- Former Senator Gronna of North Dakota is understood to have been offered the of price cutting tactics which have post of minister to Denmark and to have it under consideration.

"Pussyfoot" Johnston Raps Charles Windle; Says His Foe Helped Make Britain Dry

United Kingdom will shortly have prohibition notwithstanding the fact Boston , Mass., April 8 .- Unusual that the big liquor interests on the other side of the ocean are spending lously inclined than he game them money like water in their efforts to credit for." In the legislature on Wednesday filed against James H. Henderson, stop it, was the assertion made by "Referring to the statements of search yachts and other ships for night speaking as a medical man. Boston real estate salesman, by Miss Pussyfoot Johnston on his arrival Mr. Windle that crime has increased, iquor will be given prohibition en- General Ross condemned 'Damaged Eleanor A. Dwyer, typist, who says here yesterday. He stated that I have taken the liberty to ask the forcement officers under an amend- Goods" as a film, which shows no ac- she was disfigured for life when a Charles A. Windle, anti-prohibition- chiefs of police in 80 different cities venereal phial of nitric acid was spilled over ist, who toured the Old Country at in the States, which went dry under sible for the dry vote being as large reports on the matter. So far I have

Johnston, "He must realize that th€

while in 1920 there were only 109,-"The Scotch people do not favor 768 arrests for the same cause."