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THE WONDERS OF WIRELESS.

The recent announcement by Signor Marconi that his new high-power wireless station in Argentina has received messages from Clifden, Ireland, is the high water mark so far in wireless achievement. It means that the apparatus has shown itself capable of thrilling the ether for a distance of 5,600 miles, or more than one-fifth of the earth's circumference.

In 1892 Sir William Preece and in 1897 Signor Marconi sent wireless messages between Flattholm and Lavernock, on the Welsh coast, a distance of 3 1/4 miles. In the next few years such rapid strides were made in the development of the new and wonderful mode of communication that in December, 1901, Marconi flashed the letter "S" across the Atlantic, from Cornwall to Hospital Point, Newfoundland. In the following February messages were exchanged between King Edward and Lord Minto, transmitted from Cornwall to Cape Breton, and the Philadelphia, of the American Line, remained in communication with the Cornwall station for half of the trans-Atlantic passage. In October, 1907, a regular press service was established between Clifden and Nova Scotia, and on January 23, 1909, occurred an event which gave an enormous impetus to the installation of the wireless on shipboard, when the passengers and crew of the steamship Republic were rescued through its agency.

The United States congress forthwith passed laws making it compulsory upon passenger-carrying ocean-going vessels to carry wireless equipment, and as a result the two leading companies engaged in the manufacture of the apparatus were almost overwhelmed with orders. Later, under exceptionally favorable conditions, an army transport succeeded in sending a message from a point near Honolulu to the Pacific coast, almost 3,500 miles away. But all previous records are outdone by the last vibratory journey over the rounding bulk of the world from Ireland to Argentina.

As with the aeroplane, the development of wireless telegraphy has been so rapid that only the specialists have been able to keep pace with it. It is strange to reflect that 13 years ago three miles was the record distance. The history of the wireless is one more proof of the extraordinary fruitfulness, in the last few decades, of ideas that had for centuries been germinating, needing only the insight of genius to discover how they might be practically utilized.

A CHALLENGE.

To counteract the impression which prevails in certain quarters in Great Britain that there is a re-jection in Canada against the policy of protecting Canadian industries, that free trade sentiment is rampant, and that a reversal of the existing fiscal policy of the Dominion is imminent, the Montreal Star, on behalf of a group of Liberals and Conservatives, is out with a challenge to British statesmen to thoroughly investigate the question in all its ramifications.

It is claimed by the Star that despatches from correspondents in Canada to British newspapers have caused all the trouble, and that they are calculated to discredit Canada, to disturb Canadian trade, to weaken public confidence and to restrain immigration by suggesting and foreshadowing instability. These mis-statements, the Star declares, cannot go unchallenged. It therefore issues a declaration and defies British politicians and British newspapers to disprove the statements it contains if they can do so by inquiry in this country.

"Many British papers," says the Star, "acting possibly in good faith, are giving wide circulation to these misleading statements and there is resentment in Canada at the misrepresentation."

"We declare:—
"A.—That the political parties in Canada have joined hands in supporting Canada's National policy, and the question of protecting Canada's industries is no longer an issue between the parties.
"B.—That the party that at one time was identified with unrestricted reciprocity and free trade theories, is now staunchly upholding Canada's National policy.
"C.—That there is amongst Canadians no general or well-defined movement for the reversal of Canada's fiscal policy.
"D.—That many Canadians who at one time thought well of free trade for Canada, have awakened to the fact that they were mistaken and have supported and are now supporting candidates and members of Parliament who are upholding protection to Canadian industries.
"E.—Canada's tariff policy is more strongly entrenched today than at any time since its inception, in 1878. Under it, aliens have become loyal citizens, the annexationist movement, such as it was, has died out, and general prosperity has been fairly established for working men, capitalists and agriculturists throughout the length and breadth of the land."

After referring to the fact that it is authorized by a group of Liberals and Conservatives to defy British politicians and British newspapers to disprove these statements, the Star concludes:—"If Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd-George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Arthur Balfour, Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Austin Chamberlain will appoint an intelligent, fair-minded, non-partisan deputa-tion of residents of the British Isles, instructed to visit "Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a guarantee is hereby given that they will find the statements A, B, C, D, and E, substantially correct. If they find otherwise, the Star is authorized to pay the expenses of the deputa-tion up to the sum of \$10,000, or more, if necessary."

DIVORCE IN BRITAIN.

The attitude of the Church on the subject of the marriage law was the principal subject discussed at the meeting of the English Church Union which was held in connection with the Church Congress at Cambridge. Viscount Halifax, who presided, speaking on "Church Teaching as to Holy Matrimony," said deliberately that the present law was a direct incentive to and encouragement of sin; that it enabled the parties who had sinned to profit by their sin; and that it had been a bar in the way of any real repentance. It was the positive duty of the Church of England to refuse to recognize such a state of things. As members of the Church they had to see that the law of the Church was observed, and as members of the State to get the law as to divorce altered.

If the reasons alleged for divorce, with power to remarry, were good at all, they were equally good, as had been advocated by several of the witnesses before the Divorce Commission, for the permission of divorce in the case of desertion, insanity, a long sentence of penal servitude, drunkenness, incompatibility of temper, and after separation for two or more years, in other words, for such an extension of the law of divorce in the direction of laxity as must end in the destruction of Christian marriage altogether and the substitution in its place of what would be to all intents and purposes a legalized system of free love.

Referring to the proposals now being made to make divorce cheaper for the sake of the poor, Viscount Halifax said no doubt recourse to the law should be as available for the poor as for the rich; but the remedy in this case was not to make easy for the poor that which was a curse in the case of the rich, but to put out of reach of the rich and poor alike—by getting rid altogether of divorce with power to remarry—facilities which were the occasion of ruin to so many individuals both in this world and the next.

Speaking on the subject of "Admission to Holy Communion," Viscount Halifax said nobody could pretend, in view of the custom of the Church, that any local Church, much less any individual bishop, had the right to forbid reservation of the Blessed Sacrament in the parish church for the use of the sick. This and such matters as prayers for the dead, the use of the "Hail Mary," and the invocation of saints were the common heritage of Catholics everywhere, and they were not going to be deprived of them because individual bishops disregarded their own obligations and attempted to forbid them. To pretend that a priest, if he could not see eye to eye with his bishop on these matters, was bound to resign and abandon his flock, seemed to him to be a proceeding unjustifiable in itself, and one which was absolutely condemned by the whole experience of the past.

THE ROCKING CHAIR.

Whether with the commendable purpose of diverting the public mind from regular, progressive, insurgent and radical politics, or with the reprehensible object of increasing the national unrest, nobody knows, but, remarks the Boston Monitor, somebody has set afoot a rumor to the effect that in the furnishing of the modern home hereafter the rocking chair is to be eliminated. Every-thing is to be straight backed. If one is to bend at all it will be forward rather than backward. When one enters one's home in the future, so this rumor has it, one may have a choice of three postures. He may stand, he may sit up straight or he may recline. But there is going to be no leaning back, not even on the hind legs of a Flemish chair.

The average man will want to know at once whether the modern home is going to be a happy home for him. Time was when he could skip lightly and blithely over the carpeted floor, in his worsted slippers, when he could sit before a comfortable grate fire and read a comfortable book in the light of a comfortable coal-oil lamp, with a shade that softened the ruddy glow of the anthracite and gave to the environment an atmosphere which of itself was sufficient, almost, to draw from the melodeon or the seven-octave piano the strains of "Home Sweet Home."

Now, instead of skipping slipped over carpets he is shot booted on an oriental rug across a polished hardwood floor, the steam radiator has taken the place of the hospitable grate, and if he sits down to read at all it must be in the glare of an electric bulb or a gas mantle.

And as if to cap the climax, they are now, so this rumor says, talking of eliminating his rocker—the rocker he has looked forward to through all the long and busy day—and substituting for it something of the period of Louis XV. Nothing could be more unnecessary or more easily answered than the question:—Will he stand for it? He will not. If the worst comes, he is likely to rise in his strength and demand that an after-dinner sitting room be fitted up for him, that it be carpeted with three-ply Ingrain or Brussels, that it have a coal grate stove, a round center table, a kerosene lamp with a student burner, a rocking chair, a lock and key and no connection with the telephone.

Current Comment

(Vancouver News-Advertiser.)

Sir Alfred Mond, who is in this country preaching against protection, complacently remarks that "free trade in the Canadian west is getting strong," and Mr. Henry Vivian is having good receptions. Also Mr. Mond says: "At Ottawa he had met the members of the cabinet who all expressed to him their devotion to free trade, and their regrets that they could not, as much as they wished, help in its being carried out. The cabinet, said Sir Alfred, were all free-traders at heart." This is beautiful in its simplicity. It means that the ministers are all free-traders in words, but protectionists in practice. They are sorry to be protectionists, but do not intend to reform.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

There were some odd typographical errors in reports of the Laurier affair at Montreal the other day. One paper, trying to give Sir Wilfrid's remark "If England should ever go to war, which God forbid," printed it this way: "If England should ever go to war then go to bed." Perhaps the author of this blunder was under the impression that his own version would be appropriate for the navy that is not to fight if the Empire is in danger. Another paper wished to say that the Premier spoke upon immigration and other problems, but was made to declare that he had spoken on immigration "and other blasphemies."

(Zurich Herald.)

Imagine an editor having his office towel stolen from the clothes line. This is what happened to Bro. Neelands of The Hensall Observer. The only proper way to dry a printing office towel is to stand it up against the back fence. Any editor who can afford to own a clothes line ought to be robbed at every opportunity.

(Vancouver Province.)

A Hamilton debating society has decided that the world is becoming better morally, which disposes of a vexed question but does not relieve the police force from responsibility for making their regular rounds and trying the doors on their respective beats.



"WHEN THOU WOULDST SPEAK OF GLORY."

(From the French of Victor Hugo)

(Boston Transcript.)

When thou wouldst speak of glory,
Bitterly must I smile,
So well I know thy story
Of vanity and guile!

How soon is it o'ercast!
Envy its bloom doth blight
With hate-venomed blast
That dies but in death's night.

Prosperity, your minions—
And, Power, how quick ye feel!
Love, more than all your minions,
Can fetch felicity!

My breast no yearning knows
Save for thy song-sweet voice,
And shadow where the rose
Makes the cool path rejoice.

Give me, who mingle oft
Gladness with aching grief,
But thy glance, star-clear, soft,
O flower of perfect leaf!

Neath rosy lids, in eyes
Lift from the heavenly shore,
A world of beauty lies
For my love to explore.

My thought, as 't were a cup
Filled with Olympian wine,
Its strength would offer up
At thy heart's lilted shrine.

Sing! For me 't is ecstasy.
Laugh! Gone are care and fear.
What means yon crowd to me?
Its praise, its blame, its sneer?

My soul thy gaze is filling
With deathless-deep delight:
Beneath such splendor thrilling
Could my Muse dare take flight?

I would, what'er she cries,
Prefer, till all songs wane,
To means that rend the skies,
Thy song so low and sane.

Should my name upward winging
Gleam bright on Heaven's crest,
Still would my heart be clinging
To thy rest-giving breast.

I'll love thee, shadow-gloomed,
By sadness rendered grave;
For Love, to sorrow doomed,
Can surely sadness brave.

Angel, whose pure eyes gaze;
Woman, by tears made sweet!
On wings my soul upraise;
My heart leave at thy feet!

—William Struthers.

THEN IT HAPPENED



One drawback to his sport was his nearsightedness. He couldn't see much beyond his pince-nez (society name for eyeglasses).

Percy hadn't overpaid any of the caddy boys lately, so they framed up something on him.

During a match play they substituted an invalid egg for his golf ball.

Not noticing the difference, Percy swung for it with his driver.

Oh, blane mangle!
(The End.)



SAYS:

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Cautious.
She—Will you always love me?
He will you promise to be always lovable?

A Human Iceberg.
Nell—That Miss Copeleigh is an awfully cold sort of a girl.
Belle—Mercy, yes. Why, she's so frigid that wherever she goes on rainy days it snows.

There's A Reason.
Scene—Outside Natural History Museum, Kensington.
Barbara (who has just had a lesson on protective coloring)—Daddy, I know why a giraffe is all over spots.

Daddy—Well, why is it?
Barbara—So that if a lion came along he would mistake it for a leaf.



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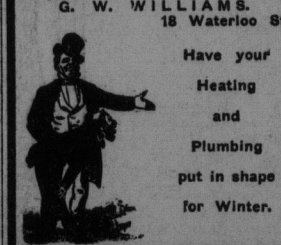
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