

## TODAY'S MESSAGES.

**ORDER TO RETIRE WHEN  
SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT IS  
INSTALLED.**

PARIS, June 2.  
President Millerand was to-night sitting on top of the constitution for his enemies to find the way to force him off and out of his presidential home. No visible reaction was produced at the Elysée by the action of the Radicals and Socialists and by the hostile resolutions adopted by groups forming a new majority in the Chamber. President's advisers are expected to substitute persuasion for force as the result of reflection. He is convinced there was a way of putting an end to the presidential term of office, and that manifestations they might be able to make in the Chamber would be serious, not only to the President, but to the newly elected majority. He desired their willingness that Horiot, leader of the Radical form a Cabinet at the direct of Millerand, providing that the government is installed.

**PAID HONORED ON KING'S  
BIRTHDAY.**

LONDON, June 2.  
New Peacocks have been created on the occasion of the King's Birthday—tomorrow, and the Labor Government's first honors list follows. The other honors are largely in the way of rewards for service in the semi-diplomatic departments. The Privy Councilship in the peerage, who has represented the high division of Liverpool in the House as Nationalist since 1885.

**DISSATISFIED WITH TUR-  
KEY'S ANSWER.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.  
A Council of Commissioners held their discussion at Ankara yesterday on the difficult situation which exists between Turkey and Italy. Turkish representative at Rome has been instructed to ask an extension for the alleged concentration of troops in Sicily, and military activities in Smyrna were advised as all precautionary measures. Government is dissatisfied with Italian explanation that a few soldiers landed at Rhodes were celebrating the annexation anniversary of the Dodecanese Islands.

**RESIDENT APPOINTMENT  
OF VON TIRPITZ.**

LONDON, June 3.  
Sir MacDonald was asked in House of Commons yesterday whether the Government had made representations to Germany that the appointment of Admiral Von Tirpitz as office would be resented by the Prime Minister. He replied that the Government would not interfere in this or any similar matter.

**TERMS ENDORSED.**

PARIS, June 3.  
The terms imposed by M. Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists for acceptance of Premiership were

endorsed last night by the Socialist Congress, which unanimously adopted the resolution, normally assuring him of support.

**U. S. WORLD FLIERS GREETED  
BY JAPANESE.**

Thousands of people lined the water front of Kagoshima and stood on the hills about Kagoshima Bay to cheer the U.S. army world fliers upon their arrival here at 7:02 last evening from Kishimoto. The flight was tiring and difficult, it took six hours to cover 425 miles. Fierce winds and rain retarded the aviators who had been delayed at Kishimoto by bad weather. The aviators have to continue the flight to Shanghai 10 miles across the yellow sea to-day. Kagoshima is their last stopping place in Japan.

**RADIO TELEPHONE FROM COR-  
NELL TO AUSTRALIA.**

LONDON, June 3.  
William Marconi spoke from Foulds, Cornwall to Australia by radio telephone on Sunday, according to the Daily Mail. The transmission occupied one sixteenth of a second, and was acknowledged by cable. The distance by air is something over 10,000 miles. Marconi employed a system of directional Radio transmission and an electro wave like beam of searchlight which may be sent out in any desired direction.

**LONG LIVE THE KING.**

LONDON, June 3.  
King George, who to-day celebrated his 59th birthday by receiving a multitude of felicitations from friends and officials. The newspapers printed the customary laudatory and congratulatory articles. His Majesty this morning witnessed the annual military ceremony, the trooping of the colors by regiments of foot guards after which he planned to leave London for Epsom for the opening of the races. He intends to stay at Epsom for the entire four days of racing.

**FRENCH AVIATOR MAKING PRO-  
GRESS.**

TOKIO, June 3.  
Captain George Pelletier D'Oisy, French aviator who arrived at Mukden yesterday left here at five o'clock this morning and has arrived at Hing Yang, Northern Korea.

**C. W. A.**

The Child Welfare Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations and fees:  
Mrs. Murphy, Renewal ..... \$ 1.00  
No. 2 Class Room St. Bon's ..... 4.37  
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1 membership fee ..... 20.00  
Capt. Steam Whaling Co. .... 38.95  
Sale of Mead's Milk .....

**MARGARET DULEY,**  
Act. Treas. C.W.A.

**Shipping.**

Schr. Fortia, Capt. S. Elliott, is now being loaded for repairs, after which she will load general cargo for the firm of Lodge & Elliott, Catalina.

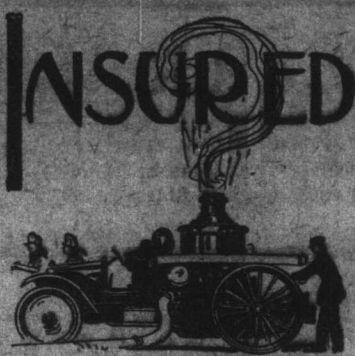
**FROM THE BANKS.**—Schr. James Arnold, Capt. Moulton, has arrived at St. John's from the Banks, with 4 quintals fish.

## Digging for Doubloons

**HID FOR PILATE GOLD BY ELEC-  
TRICITY—THE BURIED MIL-  
LIONS OF COCOS ISLAND.**

By means of a newly-invented electrical apparatus, which reveals metals 65 feet under the ground, another attempt is being made to discover and recover the golden doubloons, uncut diamonds, rare emeralds, rubies, strings of priceless pearls and other treasure of fabulous value alleged to be buried on Cocos Island, 600 miles from Panama. The present expedition made one trip to Cocos Island and now is about to return to finish the quest. Captain C. O. Polk, master of the good ship Gunner, is in charge, assisted by Mr. W. S. Clayton, inventor of the instrument that detects the presence of metals far under the ground. Cocos Island seems to have been the burying ground for treasure of all the pirates and privateers and other adventures of the seven seas. Records of the British Museum are said to show the Morgan treasure buried at Cocos to be worth \$5,000,000, and the Bonito treasure worth \$2,500,000. According to a document left by John Keating, master mariner of St. John's, Newfoundland, the brig Mary Dear deposited seven longboat loads of billion, gold and silver ornaments and precious stones on Cocos Island in 1840, the treasure having been brought from Peru. Comparatively little testing was done by the present expedition on its first visit to the island, due to the heavy rains. "The survey of the island revealed innumerable tunnels, cuts and holes dug by previous treasure seekers during the last 50 years," reported Mr. Clayton. "Some parts are virtually honey-combed and bear mute testimony of the fruitless efforts of many, probably long forgotten, expeditions. One can almost see the last despairing pick mark and reconstruct the feelings of the disappointed 'foolish.' The island is not at present inhabited, nor does it show signs of any recent habitation. The vegetation is dense and quite an effective barrier to speed exploration. Of the animal life the wild pig and cat predominate. A few old corrugated iron buildings are still making an effort to defy the inroads of time, and these speak well for the quality of the materials used, for it is some 36 years since they were built by Mr. Giesler and his wife, who lived on the island to within a few years ago. Mr. Giesler saw many expeditions come and go, and among others one from Victoria in 1888, when Captain Hackett sailed with a party on the schooner Aurora. There was present at this time Mrs. Keating, the widow of the only man who got any treasure off the island, Captain Keating. It is known to have removed 65,000 worth of precious stones. Captain A. B. Whidden, first mate of the Aurora on that occasion, is a member of the present expedition." Captain Whidden, who was present when Captain Keating discovered the treasure, is confident that the Clayton apparatus will locate the hidden wealth. This instrument, which has not yet been patented, is said to have been covered ground in a few weeks which, had digging by the ordinary methods been resorted to, would have taken an army of men a year or more.—News of the World.

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**Get Out of It**

When one's bodily health is below par there is nothing of greater benefit than "to go away for a change"—of air, scenery, surrounding people. Not many, however, realize that if they "change" at home they would not require to "go away" for a change. The latter might be impossible on account of the expense or inconvenient in other ways.

With a few exceptions we would all be infinitely better in mind and body if we changed our environment at least once a year. Our "work health," the capacity to do what we have to do easily and without undue strain, is affected by our environment. There are critics of the "week-end habit," but the latter is really nothing more than an escape from the dulling sameness of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

One business man, whose success or failure depends on whether or not his mind is fresh or stale, changes his office once a year. He has realized that, after a time, the sameness of his surroundings affects him adversely. So he makes a move—goes to a different station, walks along different streets—and is all the better for the change.

S. S. Winona leaves Montreal on June 7 for this port.

**CARD.**

**DR. DICKSON,**  
Dentist,  
Gear Bldg., 340 Water St.,  
has resumed practice.  
June 2, 24

**0-0  
BREAD**

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## Trying an Aeroplane

There is always an adventure in taking up a new type of aeroplane for the first time, and a never-failing thrill is provided as the machine starts its rush across the aerodrome. Settle comfortably in the seat, fasten up the safety belt, see that legs and arms can move freely and all controls are within easy reach.

When the engine has been warmed and tested the aeroplane is taxied out on to the aerodrome, faced up wind and the throttle opened.

Within fifteen yards, on a fast coast, the machine will try to lift, but to allow for a safe margin of flying speed it must be held down to the ground for some seconds longer.

No stunts should be tried till up to a sufficient height, but once having attained 2,000 feet the pilot may commence to get the feel of his strange mount.

Starting with slightly banked turns, the angle is increased until the turns are vertical. After this more turns are made at varying speeds to test how the machine answers to the controls. The next thing is to ascertain the stalling speed of the machine, or how slowly it can fly, for a pilot must know how much safe speed he has in hand to carry out evolutions.

The nose is pulled up to the heavens and the engine cut off.

From 120 miles an hour the air speed indicator drops to 30, 60, 50, then 45.

At this speed the nose, still pointing skywards, wavers. A moment's pause, then the aeroplane plunges earthwards, nose first. With a fall of some hundred feet, sufficient speed will have been regained and the machine can be brought under control once more.

"Now for a loop," says the pilot to himself.

Down goes the nose and up goes the speed till the wings sweep. Back with the stick and over she goes.

Earth and sky tumble over one another, until the ground suddenly seems to be rushing upwards to hit the pilot in the face. . . . The loop is looped.

**American Runners  
Promise Well For  
Olympic Marathon**

NEW YORK, May 26 (A.P.)—America's hopes in the marathon, classic distance feature of the 1924 Olympic games at Paris in July, will be higher than at any time since the spectacular triumph of Johnny Hayes 16 years ago at London.

That year, 1908, Hayes was victorious after Dorando, great Italian runner, collapsed within sight of the finish. Over-zealous officials helped Dorando across the line, but he was disqualified and Hayes, the next finisher, was awarded first prize.

One other American victory shows on the records of the seven Olympic marathons held since 1896. That was in 1904, at St. Louis, when Hicks breasted the tape first in the long grind.

Since 1908, however, no American has finished better than third, although the weavers of the Stars and Stripes, as a whole, made a formidable showing at Stockholm in 1912. In that race, Gaston Strohloot took third place, behind McArthur and Gittman, the South Africans, while six other Yankee runners were in the first 12 finishers.

This year the United States will send its six best long distance men to the start with particular confidence placed in Clarence H. DeMar, 38-year-old Melrose, Mass., athletic marvel who established his right to lead the Yankee squad when he won the Boston Marathon, final Olympic tryout for the seventh time, smothering the American record and bettering the Olympic record for the distance of 26 miles, 385 yards.

DeMar's time for this race was 2 hours, 29 minutes, 40 1/5 seconds, only a second slower than the recognized world's marathon record hung up by Willie Kolehmainen at Newark, N. J., in 1912. Willie's brother, Hannu, won the Olympic marathon for Finland at Antwerp four years ago and set a new standard for the games of 2:32:35 4-5.

DeMar is a marathoner of the type of Tom Longboat, famous Canadian Indian. He is long, lean and apparently tireless. He holds his arms exceptionally high, and derives very little power from their swinging. His legs are slim, but well muscled at the calves and back of the thigh. Seldom during a race does he change his pace, regardless of whether he is going up or down grade. DeMar finished twelfth at Stockholm in his only Olympic marathon appearance.

While chief hopes probably will be pinned on the Melrose star, Uncle Sam has two other brilliant runners in Charles L. Mellor, of Chicago, and Frank E. Wendling, of Buffalo, a newcomer to marathon ranks. They finished second and third, respectively, in the Boston tryout. William J. Churchill, of San Francisco, and Carl Linder, of Boston, also are members of the team, while the sixth man will be chosen from Frank Zens, of Newark, N. J., and Ralph Williams, of Quincy, Mass.

Zens, who won this year's Baltimore and Detroit marathons, was regarded as the best of the pack until he dropped out of the Boston race because of stomach trouble. If he returns to form by the time of the Olympic event he will be strongly favored.

Chief among the rivals of the American runners will be Kolehmainen, who will attempt to make Olympic history by repeating his 1920 triumph.

Winners of the Olympic marathon since 1896 and their times follow:

Year	Place	Winner	Time
1896	Athens, Greece	2:58:50	
1900	Paris, France	2:59:00	
1904	St. Louis, U.S.A.	3:28:53	

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