

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

RELEASE REQUESTED.

LONDON, Sept. 28. Laborite Mayors of London Boroughs to-day presented a memorial to Sir Alfred Mond, Health Minister, asking for the release of the Poplar Borough Council members, imprisoned recently for refusing to comply with an order of the High Court, requiring them to raise tax rates in accordance with the ruling of the London County Council. Mayors stated that prisoners are willing to participate in a conference for an amicable settlement, provided they are released on this understanding. The memorial expresses an opinion that a settlement could have been reached without the employment of coercive measures.

BELFAST SENDS DEPUTATION.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28. Eamonn De Valera this afternoon received a Belfast deputation, which stated it represented 100,000 citizens, who were resolved to refuse recognition to a partition Parliament.

PRINCE FOR JAPAN.

LONDON, Sept. 28. The foreign office announces the acceptance of the Japanese Emperor's invitation to the Prince of Wales to visit Japan next April.

WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD.

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 28. Lieut. John S. A. McCready, test pilot at McCook Field, yesterday mastered the world's altitude record, attaining a height of 40,890 feet in the same Laplace biplane used by Capt. C. G. Stephens, who set a record of 38,400 feet on Feb. 18, 1920.

S.U.F. LODGE FOR SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Sept. 28. To provide a social meeting place for former Newfoundlanders in Cape Breton, a Lodge of the Society of United Fishermen of the Ancient Colony is to be established here next week. Grand Master J. Curnew and other Grand officers are coming from St. John's to assist in the organization of "Maple Leaf" Lodge, the first of its kind on the mainland. The organization will also undertake to look after the interests of fishermen on the coast adjacent to Sydney.

FUNERAL PARTY FIRED ON.

BELFAST, Sept. 28. A party, returning to the city from a cemetery this afternoon was fired upon. One man was killed and three wounded.

TO LESSEN UNEMPLOYMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 28. (Canadian Press)—What the Government actually propose regarding larger financial measures for relief of the unemployed is at present indicated only by newspaper despatches from correspondents around the Premier in Scotland. Broadly speaking, the suggestion is that banks are to be induced by Government guarantees, or otherwise, to lend money more freely for trade financing. Bankers already declare there has not been at any time undue withholding of credits.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

ATHENS, Sept. 28. Minor infantry and artillery fighting along the Epirus front in Asia Minor, is reported officially.

FROM BELGIUM TO IRELAND.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28. Captain Paul Brewster, a Swiss aviator, has been declared winner of the International Air Race by the James Gordon Bennett Trophy, setting

out from here the Brewster balloon saw seven hundred and sixty kilometers, landing on the coast of Ireland.

TYPHOON KILLS HUNDREDS.

TOKIO, Sept. 28. Several hundred people have been killed by a typhoon in Central Japan, centering upon Nagoya, an island of Honshu, where a tidal wave destroyed crops and houses.

REDUCING SALARIES.

TORONTO, Sept. 28. Immediate cuts of ten per cent. in the salaries and wages of all the staff of the Spanish River Pulp and Poyer Company, from the President down to the most diminutive boy, were announced at the annual meeting of the company to-day. President Mead predicted a gradual reduction in production costs during the next two years. He thought that the market price of the commodity was approaching a point of stability.

LOSES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, open golf champion of Great Britain, to-day lost his title as the professional champion of United States. In a tournament at the Enwood Country Club, he was eliminated by General Sarazen of Tusculum, 8 and 7.

NO CHANGE IN FARMER'S PLATFORM.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.

(By Canadian Press)—There will be no change in the Farmer's platform for the coming election, was the decision reached at this morning's session of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, which met here to-day to consider campaign plans for the National Progressive Party in the election. The platform of the Canadian Council of Agriculture is based on a substantial

around reduction of customs tariff from trade with Great Britain in five years. It also advocated acceptance of a reciprocity agreement with United States, and the placing of all foodstuffs, not included in the agreement, with agricultural implements, farm machinery and all materials and machinery used in their manufacture.

GERMANY TAKING ADVANTAGE.

MUNICH, Sept. 29.

"We must go to the limit of our capacity with regard to reparations," Dr. Walter Rathenau, German Minister of Reconstruction, declared before the Congress of the Imperial Association of German Traders, which opened yesterday. "Complete fulfillment of the terms of the indemnity ultimatum will affect the world economically, more seriously than ourselves," he said. Britain had three million unemployed, and the more Germany worked the more others would cease working.

ROUND THE WORLD BY AIR.

LONDON, Sept. 28.

"We are leaving nothing to chance," was Sir Keith Smith's parting shot to an interviewer, after outlining precautions he and his brother, Sir Ross Smith, are taking to ensure the success of their flight round the world next spring. "We are pretty certain the flight will be made some day, and we are keen to have the honor go to Britishers," said Sir Keith. The route has not yet been decided, but Sir Keith favors crossing the Atlantic first.

FINAL NOTE SENT.

LONDON, Sept. 28.

Lloyd George to-day despatched what was expected to be the British Government's final note to Eamonn De Valera, relative to holding a conference, which

would seek a basis for Irish peace. Before sending his note to Dublin, the Premier received from members of the Cabinet their views as to its text.

RUSSIAN RELIEF.

GENEVA, Sept. 29. Recommendations that the Assembly of the League of Nations appeal to members for credits for Russia, will not be made by the Russian Relief Committee, it was announced here to-day. The matter of securing funds for Russian Relief will be left entirely to welfare organizations, and to a conference to be held in Brussels soon.

Faces 750 Operations.

Having already submitted to 250 skin grafting operations but facing 750 more, Cecilia Starkey, sixteen years old of Jersey City smilingly awaits the ordeal and utters little prayers of thanks to the Jersey firemen, who have sacrificed their skin that she may live.

According to the hospital surgeons each individual bit of grafting has been successful and they do not hesitate to say they believe the young patient, in the course of time, will be almost as good as ever.

"We expect it will take about 750 more grafting operations before the burned surface is renewed with healthy flesh," said a hospital surgeon, "but she is bearing up wonderfully and with the sacrifices being made by her brother and his friends we expect soon to have her able to leave the hospital." The girl was frightfully burned about four months ago when a stove over which she was working exploded. It was at first thought she had no chance for life. As a last resort skin grafting was decided upon and volunteers called for. Being a sister of three Jersey City firemen, practically every member of the fire fighting force tried to be the first to volunteer.

The Machine That a Glance Sets Going.

Intense scientific interest centres in the "Look-at-Meter"—the strange instrument which is moved by the human eye. With a view to clearing up the mystery, a little, an interesting series of tests is proposed by Dr. H. Hartbridge, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge.

The instrument, broadly speaking, consists of a delicately suspended "solenoid" (a wire in spiral form) steadied by a bar magnet, and is somewhat in the nature of the electroscopes used to measure minute currents of electricity.

When the observer looks fixedly at the centre of the hanging solenoid it does not move. Look at the left side and it turns away from you. After a moment's rest it returns to its original position. If the gaze remains fixed on one end, the solenoid remains deflected. Shut the eyes and it returns to its original position.

Dr. Hartbridge infers that the effect is an optical one. He suggests a series of tests to ascertain the nature of the rays responsible. If lead glass stops them they are probably X-rays, he says. Other screens would show if the rays could be ultra-violet, infra-red, or visual rays.

He quotes Dr. J. D. Suttie's suggestion that "the fixation point of the fovea" may be responsible. The fovea is a little pit in the retina of the eye, and Dr. Suttie suggests that this spot in the eye may be very superior to the rest of the retina in its activity.

Doctor Gives Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The preliminary hearing of Roscoe Arbuckle, on a charge of murder, in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, reached its third day in the police court of Judge Laszarys here to-day, with the prosecution still presenting its case against the film star.

Al Semmacher, business manager for Miss Rappe, and guest at the party at the Hotel St. Francis, at which the girl is said to have suffered her fatal injuries, was the principal witness at yesterday's court session. He had not concluded his testimony when the court adjourned for the day.

Virginia Rappe showed symptoms of an internal injury immediately after she was stricken, following the party in Arbuckle's rooms and whatever evidence there may have been of alcoholism was overshadowed by her injuries, declared Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house doctor of the hotel, in a statement made to Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren to-day. Dr. B. Beardslee treated Miss Rappe in the early stage of her illness.

Dr. Beardslee returned to-day from a hunting trip on which he started the day after the Arbuckle affair. After questioning the physician, U'Ren said that his explanation of his recent absence and his statement of treating Miss Rappe, was entirely satisfactory, and that he was exonerated of all blame for her absence.

Dr. Beardslee said that on the morning of September sixth, after examining Miss Rappe, he suspected she was injured. He was relieved of the case that morning by Dr. E. M. Rumwell, he declared, and did not treat the actress again.

Altogether there are no fewer than ten "frank" editions of the great book, some of them of considerable value.

"Number, Please!"

I know a little girl whose name is "Central." She's in the local telephone exchange. All day long she's working at the switchboard. With tact and courtesy, without a change.

When mashers try to call her "Little sister," Or try to spring that time-worn ancient wheeze, "Hello, there! That you, Central? Give me Heaven!" She calmly asks the question—"Number, please!"

One day while idly waiting for a number, I heard a petulant old man exclaim—"Ah, well, on second thought, I will not tell you; But you would gash if I should write his name."

She quite ignored his courtesy and coarseness. But instantly she brought him to his knees; Her courtesy soon pointed out his error. For all she answered was "number, please."

And as I pen this short appreciation, I think that "Central" more than earns her pay; She's always at our beck and call to aid us. In business through the long and tiresome day.

And when we think of those who do us service, I'm sure that everybody else agrees. By far the best of all our public servants Is the little girl who answers "number, please!"

Coronation Perquisites.

"Evidence has been given before the Court of Claims of some of the perquisites demanded by the principal personages taking part in the Coronation ceremony. There is, in effect, a regular scramble."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, for instance, carries off the purple velvet chair, cushion, and footstool set for his occupation during the Coronation. The Dean and Chapter of Westminster, amongst other things, claim the cloth on which the Sovereign walks on entering the west door of the church. The Lord Great Chamberlain not only takes up the King's bed and walks, but claims the bedding and the furniture of the chamber where His Majesty lay the night before the Coronation, with his (or her) wearing apparel and nightgown. As recently as the reign of James II. the Master of the Horse was permitted to loot the King's table at the Coronation Banquet of all the silver dishes and plates served thereat. Most of these time-honoured pickings and stealings have been abolished or compromised. But the resuscitation of the Court of Claims has thrown a curious light upon the manners and customs of our old nobility."—Cornhill Magazine.

Growing a New Suit.

How does a crab grow? Does his armour increase in size to accommodate his body as it becomes larger and larger? As a matter of fact it does not; the shell never alters at all. The crab, like a growing boy, requires a new suit every now and then to cover his growing limbs.

He grows slowly inside his shell, until a day comes when he simply cannot bear it any longer. Then he retires to the safest hiding-place that he can find, and a curious process begins. Grasping a turt of seaweed firmly with his legs, he begins to move his body about inside his shell. In a short time a crack appears across the back. Through this the crab gradually heaves out his soft body.

Then after a short rest he sets to work on the long business of unfastening his claws, legs, and feelers, each of which is drawn out of its armoured covering, just as a sword is pulled from the scabbard.

Your crab is now the most defenceless creature imaginable; not only is his body as soft as butter, but he is quite unable to move, for the unshelling process has completely exhausted him.

He remains perfectly still, trusting that he is well concealed from foes. And as he waits you can see him growing. There was not room for much expansion inside the shell, so he makes up for lost time once he is out of it.

In a short time a new shell begins to form, and before many weeks have passed he is as well-armoured as ever, and several sizes larger.

Mistakes Worth Money.

Several examples of "frank" editions of the Bible recently came under the auctioneer's hammer in London. One of the most remarkable is known as the "Bug Bible." In this, the context of the 51st Psalm runs: "Thou shalt not be afraid of any bugs by night"—"bugs." In medieval times, meaning nightmares and other terrors.

Another curious example in the collection is the "Travels Bible," in which the passage, Jeremiah viii. 25, reads: "There is no more triacle at Gilead." The "Murderers' Bible" takes its title from an error in the translation of Jude, verse xvi, which in the Authorized Version runs: "These are murderers, complainers"; while a curious misprint in the Beza edition, "Blessed are the placemakers," gave rise to one set of Bibles being known as the "Place-makers' edition."

Altogether there are no fewer than ten "frank" editions of the great book, some of them of considerable value.

Making Violins Talk.

To be able to play on a violin without strings, the violinist being in a distant room, is one of the marvels of a new discovery by two Danish scientists.

Briefly, the principle discovered is that when an electrical "pressure" is applied between certain substances they will adhere firmly. Thus a current applied in this way to a lithographic stone and a piece of metal will cause one to stick firmly to the other.

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The violin used is an ordinary instrument with the strings removed. It is clamped high up to a table, and in front of the instrument is placed a rotating cylinder of agate, rubbing against a piece of metal, which is the direct player.

The real violinist plays in another room and the reproduction control is perfect. On this principle the violin can reproduce the human voice.

Catching Fish by 'Phone.

Fish make a noise when they swim. When we watch shoals of fish beneath the surface of a sea or of a lake we don't associate their movements with the idea of sound.

Nevertheless, their process is sufficiently loud for the sound to be caught by a specially arranged telephone—and by this novel means the presence of fish can now be located even at considerable depths.

Some Norwegian fishermen recently devised such a telephone arrangement, and they used it with great success. They lowered a microphone by means of a wire from their boat into the water, the other end of the wire being connected with a telephone receiver on the boat.

As the latter slowly proceeded on her course in search of a haul an operator in the boat kept the receiver of the telephone to his ear, and he was able to tell at once whenever a shoal of fish was being approached.

The Prince Sends His Love.

IN A CHARMING NOTE.

Among the passengers on the Aquitania arriving at Southampton recently, was an attractive young American who is proud of her acquaintance with the Prince of Wales. Her name is Dorothy Marcella Thompson. She is the daughter of the American Colonel Marcellus H. Thompson, grand-daughter of General John Thompson, inventor of the famous Thompson gun, and the great-granddaughter of General Hagen Thompson, of the Union Army in the American Civil War. Her grandparents on her mother's side are the American Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey. Her acquaintance with his Royal Highness dates from Alexandra Day, when, in his Royal box, his quick eye noted that the Ambassador's rose had dropped from his buttonhole. Declaring that "the international situation must be saved," he detached one of the two roses from his own coat, and replaced the one that had been lost. On the following day, in response to a request from Mr. Harvey, the Prince readily consented to the sending of the rose to Miss Thompson as a souvenir, and in a charming note expressed a desire that it be accompanied by his love. The young lady returned suitable thanks in due time, and rejoined her grandfather to "be sure to give the Prince my love, too, the first time you see him." It is considered probable that her eyes will be searching for his Royal Highness on the dock to-day at Southampton, but having failed to notify him of her prospective arrival, she will have to be content to be met by a mere Ambassador. Miss Thompson celebrated her sixth birthday while on the ocean.

Household Notes.

Cheep cuts of meat can be very appetizing if properly cooked and garnished. Grapes can be canned ready to use during the winter for pies, sauces, or puddings. Preserved ginger sliced and spread between buttered slices of bread is good. A pair of embroidery hoops is just the thing to hold the top of your jelly bag.

Fish.

Flashes adopt many strange modes of getting a living, in every instance fins and scales being called upon to play an important part in the snatching of a more or less precarious living. One of the strangest transformations of fin-rays for this purpose is seen in the angler-fish—suggestive of the uneasy dream of a pantomime

artist. The three leading rays of the back fin have become transformed into tentacles, the foremost—silvery-tipped and enticing—drooping above the cavernous mouth of the fish, eager almost to dart in the sea-food, as bait for the entrapping of inquisitive small fry. The tassel-fish, living by choice in muddy water, where it is impossible to see more than an inch or so ahead, tests its way cautiously

about by means of the first few rays of its breast-fins, which have become freed to function as feelers.

MOTOR CAR OWNERS—A few firms left, selling very cheap to get clear of them, 32 x 4, 33 x 4, 34 x 4. E. D. SPURRIER, 365 Water Street.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES COLDS, Etc.

A Hat is no Better than its Price.

Fashioned by hat craftsmen with the delicate care that a Swiss cutter bestows on a fine jewel, Borsalino Hats are intended for those men who are willing to pay more in order to get more.

BORSALINO HATS.

For Borsalino Hats never will be "cheap"—to reduce those beautiful hats to the level of any other hat, even in price, would be a sacrilege.

Borsalino Hats will sell for \$7.50 for but a short while longer—the new ones will be \$10—a price that will be in keeping with the value they give.

KEARNEY'S.

SUCCESS

Recently an important insurance official made the statement that "the ONTARIO EQUITABLE is the most talked-of insurance company in Canada to-day."

People like to discuss successful enterprises. Success encourages confidence; it stands as an example; and our accomplishment has been so marked that our progress has been followed with unusual interest.

We have already written over \$4,500,000 of insurance—all issued at low, non-participating rates.

We have given, on the average, over \$200 more immediate protection than is given for the premium charged for each \$1,000 of insurance by any participating company in Canada.

We have introduced the Double Disability Clause providing the insured, if permanently disabled from any cause, with \$20.00 a month for every \$1,000 of insurance.

We have made available the Double Indemnity Benefit, providing for payment of twice the sum insured if the policyholder is drowned or accidentally killed.

We have extended our organization into Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, and are preparing to enter Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

By our success in cheapening the cost of insurance protection, while broadening its scope, we have justified the growing confidence the insuring public has placed in us.

The Ontario Equitable Life & Accident INSURANCE COMPANY.

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO.
THOS. SOPER, General Agent.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS!

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES FOR MERCHANDISE OF HIGH QUALITY!

FALL MILLINERY FOR THE LITTLE MISS.

Neat Velvet Hats for tiny tots, beautifully trimmed with flowers and ribbon; made in colors, Red, Navy, Saxe and Black, the price only 98c.

GIRLS' TAMS, made of Black and White check material, with black glaze band; elastic fitting to assure comfort, the price 79c.

Girls' Black

Oil Hats.

For small and big girls; exceedingly cheap.

49c.

Ladies' Heather

Wool Mixed

Hose.

Heavy, good wearing quality.

80c. pair

Girls'

Fleece Lined

Underwear.

Warm and serviceable.

Sizes 16-24,

65c. garment.

Sizes 26-34,

75c. garment.

Ladies'

Fleece Lined

Underwear.

Good heavy quality,

70c. garment.

FOR MEN

WOOL UNDERWEAR.

These garments are knit of exceptionally fine quality cotton and wool yarns. Regular sizes. \$1.25 garment.

SOCKS.

Strong, medium weight; a cheap work sock, 25c. and 35c. pair.

Milley's.

Fish.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES COLDS, Etc.

A Suit or Overcoat at Maunders, selected from a splendid variety of British Woollens, cut by an up-to-date system from the latest fashions, moulded and made to your shape by expert workers, costs you no more than the ordinary hand-me-down. We always keep our stocks complete and you are assured a good selection. Samples and style sheets sent to any address.



John Maunders, Tailor and Clothier, 281-283 Duckworth Street