LDAY'S MESSAGES.

ROUND THE WORLD FLIERS STAINED AT REYKJAVIK.

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 18. Lowell, H. Smith and Lieut suffered another setback in orld flight to-day when they d to start on their long deon from Reykjavik to Green-Both their planes were so are carrying heavy loads as it was the intention to fly han 800 miles across the ice in-North Atlantic to Fredericksdal; chines refused to leave the as repeated efforts were made saking of the spreader bar of Lieut. mith's plane, while the propellor of Nelson's plane was shattered.

TORROCAN TRIBESMEN AGAIN ACTIVE.

MADRID, Aug., 18. warfare is being carried

FRENCH AND GERMAN GOVERN-MENTS REPORTED FAVOR-ABLE TO DAWES REPAR-

LONDON, Aug. 18. The programme for launching the Dawes reparation plan, initialed by ceeding with reinforcements for delegates to International Conference Sudan garrisons, and has authori which closed here Saturday, now goes Both their plants at Defore the French and French amaged as to necesssitate at German Reichstag for ratification. The prospects are favorable for its adoption by both bodies according to despatch from the two capitals. The Sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be sudan will be maintained as a joint of the sudan will be su Nationalists in Germany as was expected are the leading opposition to Egypt and that nothing will be tole the programme; but it is declared se and the strain caused the they will scarcely go so far as to adopt parliamentary attitude which would result in defeat of the government and a dissolution of the Reichstag and new elections in which they could not hope to better their position.

THE SUDAN WILL BE MAINTAINED sey, Miss Mason, Miss Cooper, Miss AS A JOINT DOMINION.

LONDON, Aug. 19. "Maintenance of order in the Sudan on both the Eastern and is the responsibility of the British govfront of the Spanish zone; ernment and Great Britain intends to ording to an official statement support the government of the Sudan out to-day. Sanguinary bands in taking any steps which may be fighting hand to hand battles with necessary to preserve public securlosses on both sides reported. ity;" this statement was made by the Spanish losses are given as four British Acting High Commissioner for cers and fifteen soldiers killed and Egypt to a representative of the Egypofficers and fifty men wounded; tian government who called at the debel casualties are said to be Foreign Office during the week end. It greater. A Spanish col- was learned to-day, the British govoperating on the left, says the ernment believes that the recent tement, has reached Afran and trouble in the Sudan was directly due eared the surrounding villages of to exaggerated Egyptian claims with ebels meeting only with slight fire, regard to the Sudan; which have been enemy is believed to have suffered repeatedly made in the Egyptian par-

ment at the inference of the interfer- Published by Johnston and Ward, Board of Trade Building

months. The Acting High Commis-

W. Downton and W. Wicks.

Washington so Wet

ING TIDE OF LIQUOR IN

U. S. CAPITAL.

sioner Haynes down are scandalized.

garden dancing places.

sale of liquor.

Sunday.

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rather than purveyors.

Only a few bootleggers themselves

concentrated chiefly against drinkers

The fifteen citizens were taken in

connection with an alleged conspiracy

and are under bond awaiting trial on

One hundred "drunks" were hauled

hibition Amendment issued a scath-

ing condemnation of the restaurant

raids charging that the agents had

begun their tactics during the sum-

ors who don't vote as they drink."

Remarkable progress apparently is

ister Justo in Buenos Aires.

indictments returned at Tampa.

Its "Soppy"

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	turbances in the Sudan or that they inflicted the casualties at Athar. The	NEW YORK, Aug. TO-DAYS' NEW YORK OPEN
	British government, he said, is pro- ceeding with reinforcements for the Sudan garrisons, and has authorized	American Smelters
	the Sudan government to remove the disaffected elements from the Sudan railway battalion and the Egyptian	C. P. R
2272222222	troops. In commenting on the subject	Marine pfd
Contract of the last	Sudan will be maintained as a joint dominion under Great Britain and Egypt and that nothing will be toler-	Sinclair
	ated which is likely to endanger that status.	Studebaker
	SUSU SAILS,—S.S. Susu, Captain	U. S. Steel
The same	Jacob Kean, sailed for the Fogo Mail Service at 2 p.m., taking a full out-	Great Northern

ward cargo and as passengers:-C. Sub Boat Roberts, R. Burt, J. Reddy, Mrs. Bur-MONTREAL OPENING D. Taylor, Mrs. Mullett, Miss Mullett, Abitibi ... Brazilian Montreal Power THREE FLOWERS

> CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL COMPANY ESTABLISHES PLANT AT ST. BONIFACE, MAN. rom Financial Times, Aug. 8th. 1924

The establishment of the plant of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company of Manitoba, Limited, at St. Boniface, just outside of Winnipeg, undoubtedly ranks as one of the im-OFFICERS SCANDALIZED BY RIS- portant industrial events of recent

It serves not only as an index of WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-A rising the growing importance of the West tide of liquor has hit the nation's as a manufacturing centre, but indicapital, and officials from Commiscates as well the great expansion of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol More than 100 drunken persons Company, Limited, of Montreal, of have been arrested on the streets which the Western organization is a within the last few days, fifteen citi- subsidiary—an expansion made neczens have been coralled in a rum ring essary by a constantly increased deround up and scores of arrests have mand for the company's products.

been made in fashionable hotel roof The building and site of the Western plant were purchased some The rum wave has spread such months ago and in its completed alarm that police and detectives have state of to-day the plant is a model in been made U. S. deputies so that they construction, embodying the most adcan begin-according to announce- vanced equipment and principles of ment to-day-"a big drive to dry up manufacture.

With its large capacity, the plant Tuxedoed agents, with stiff starched will devote its entire production to shirts and diamond studs haunt the serving the West, in an endeavor to exclusive dancing restaurants nightly provide for that territory the maniand arrest young boys and girls with fest advantages that undoubtedly hip flasks filled with "gin." Scores accrue when the trade is in close have been taken, but most of them proximity to the source of producwere released because of faulty arrest, tion.

or they forfeited collateral without The Canadian Industria! Alcohol Company, Limited, is the largest of Six private apartment homes have its kind in the British Empire and been raided recently, and men and has practically pioneered in the eswomen charged with possession and tablishment of an industry that now ranks as one of Canada's most im-Only a few bootleggers themselves have been taken, and the drive is being the industrial prowess or the country. It is notable that, although the Western organization is capitalized at Two Million Dollars, no bonds nor stock issues of any character were to bring imported liquor from Florida offered for public subscription, the

pany. into police court last Monday morning, the haul of Saturday night and **Smallest New York Store** The Association Against the Pro-

complete financial arrangements be-

ing taken care of by the parent com-

What is said to be the smallest store in New York City, if not in the world, recently was opened for busi-

The width of the shop is 24 inches. It is so small that customers ing in the Widow's Pool, in Newfoundcannot enter, and business is trans- land. acted through a window in the

The owner leaves by a door at the side that forms one wall of his unique phia, wife of a multi-millionaire. She

The Mirage

being made by Marconi and his as-A NEW DANGER TO AVIATORS. A new peril of long-distance flight efforts. est reports indicate that successful was revealed in a recent statement by telephone communication between Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who was and her guide finally advised that as of tires on an automobile in 450 miles England and Argentia has been commander of the round-the-world salmon were not striking for her, of driving put an abrupt end to an achieved. On this occasion the Ar- flight of United States Army planes, she had better try for sea trout, a automobile tour recently started by gentinian Minister of Agriculture, Dr. and whose machine crashed against a school of which was resting at the two Rochester boys, and a farmer at Thomas Le Breton, who happened to mountain peak in the Aleutian Is- foot of the rime at the top of the pool. a hamlet near Gouverneur, N.Y., now be in Eengland, spoke with War Min- lands. He ascribed the mishap to a The Gillie affixed a cast to the sal- owns the machine—a gift to him by mirage that changed the apparent mon line, to which he tied a small the boys.

will be possible to put hundreds of caused when light rays carrying an fish, which she played up and down trans-atlantic radia-telephone chan- image are bent by variations in the stream in an effort to tire and bring nels into operation without interfer-ence, and with a fair measure of tion may entirely upset a flier's judg- "After

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Lady Angler Landed

WIDOW'S POOL, AT NEW-FOUNDLAND.

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"Jack Pot," in the Sydney Post, who writes so interestingly on angling and sporting matters, tells this gled to get away. story of a lady angler's luck in fish-

"Whipping the Widow's Pool on lady angler who hailed from Philadelboasted of the rod that took first prize at one of the big exhibitions held in Chicago. Hour after hour she cast over the placid surface with never a solitary rise to reward her

"There had been no rain for weeks, Silver Doctor and Royal Coachman.

"After about fifteen minutes of

his white under belly, and the tains were punctuated by blow-outs roads may be said to have originated guide was preparing to wade out and and tire changes, and they were fordip him, when crash there was a sec- ced to stop for the thirty-fourth time England. Just 100 years ago, Joseph TWO SALMON ON ONE CAST AT ond strike and the battle for supre- when there wasn't a vestage of new Aspdin, a mason of Leeds, England, macy was again on. That lady was tire, blow-out patch or good tube left. discovered that if the dust of limesurely an expert on the game. Imagine, if you can, the chuning and toss-

rip the tackle to pieces. The wom- mer. an, however, played him to a finish and when the kill was landed she had captured a brace of salmon, this same stream one morning was a which weighed 12 and 14 pounds respectively. It was a splendid feat and a tangible illustration of the old saying, "you can never tell what sort of lure they will rise for."

Gave It Up

Thirty-three and one-third changes

The car consisted of a chassis and steering apparatus, purchased for 45 dollars to which they constructed a coupe body. The motor ran fairly well, and they started out. Their restrenuous labor the quarry showed collection of the Adirondack moun-

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sulting mass when ground would pro-"It seemed at times as if he would ists and presented their pet to a far- duce a material that hardened when This hard, stonelike substance looked like building stone quarried at Portland, England, so he called it Portland cement. Because he mixed brains with his mortar, we ride over

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