To-Day's Messages.

CONSTITUTION OF LEAGUE OF NA-

(Continued from 3rd page.)

PARIS, Feb. 14. connecting parties break or disregard are able to stand alone. The wishes compose the Executive Council, and connecting parties break or disregard of these communities must be a prin- by three-fourths of the States whose asked by the Empire Press Union to ize it before, but now we do realize, shall thereby, ipso facto be deemed to the mandatory power over other peo- delegates. have committed an act of war against | ples. especially those of Central Afriall the other members of the League, which hereby undertakes immediately to subject it to the severance of all the administration of the territory, trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between antee freedom of conscience or retheir nations, and the nations of the ligion, subject only to the maintencovenant breaking State, and the pre- ance of public order and morals. The vention of all financial, commercial or prohibition of abuses, such as the personal intercourse between the na- slave trade, the arms traffic and the tionals of the covenant breaking liquor traffic, and the prevention of State and the nationals of any other the establishment of fortifications, or State, whether a member of the Lea- military and nava! bases, and of miligue or not. It shall be the duty of tary training of the natives for other the Executive Council, in such case, than police purposes and territory, in Roumania, the Petit Parisien, in the education of workmen or their to recommend that effective military will secure equal opportunities for an editorial, says that the reports sons and daughters: Thirdly, the or naval forces which the members of the trade and commerce of other should be read with caution. It says the League shall severally contribute members on the League." There are that official circles have no knowto the armed forces be used to protect territories such as Southwest Africa ledge of an insurrection. A Bucha- the the covenants of the League. The and certain of the South Pacific Is- rest despatch, dated Tuesday, had Fifthly, toward the establish high contracting parties agree further lands, which owing to the sparseness been received by the Rumanian a faculty of commerce in the Univerthat they will mutually support one of their population, or their small legation here but it made no men-trustees may approve. The trustees another in the financial and economical size, or their remoteness from the tion of any trouble in Rumania, are Messrs. Asquith and measures, which may be taken under centres of civilisation, or their geo- Vienna and Budapest reports re- Miss Philippe Fawcett, H. A. L. Fishthis article, in order to minimize the graphical contiguity to the mandatory ceived in Berlin yesterday, said that er, Minister of Education, sisting any special measures aimed at tions thereof, subject to the safeto the forces of any of the high con- datory state shall render to the Leatracting parties who are co-operating gue an annual report in reference to to protect the covenants of the League. the territory committed to its charge. Article XVII. In the event of dis- The degree of authority, control or

tween States not members of the Lea- parties in each case, be explicitly gue, the high contracting parties agree defined by the Executive Council in a that the States not members of the special act or charter. "The high con-League shall be invited to accept the tracting parties further agree to esobligations of membership in the tablish at the seat of the League a League for the purpose of such dis- mandatory commission to receive and putes, upon such conditions as the examine the annual reports of the Executive Council may deem just, and , mandatory powers, and to assist the upon acceptance of any such invita- League in ensuring the observance of tion, the above provisions shall be ap- the terms of all mandates. plied with such modification as may be deemed necessary by the League. Upon such invitation being given, the obligations of membership in the Lea-permanent bureau of labor. e for the purpose of the League, which in the case of a State, member and make such recommendations as ing the war of 1914-1918. in the settlement of the dispute.

strenuous conditions of the modern binding until so registered. method of giving practical effect to the peace of the world. this principle is that the tutelage of

ICING SUGAR.

BREWIT.

INSTANT POSTUM.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.

WINE SAP APPLES.

GRAPE FRUIT.

EGG POWDER-8 oz. tins.

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES.

CALIFORNIA LEMONS.

ALMERIA GRAPES.

istence as independent nations can be immediate steps to procure its release provisionally recognised, subject to from such obligations.

ca, are at such a stage that the mandatory must be responsible for

loss and inconvenience resulting from state and other circumstances, can be a general insurrection had broken Webb. the above measures, and that they will best administered under the laws of out throughout Rumania and it was mutually support one another in re- the mandatory state, as intergal por- added that there had been serious one of their number by the covenant guards above mentioned. In the in- King Ferdinand had been wounded breaking State, and that they will afterests of the indigenous population, slighly in an attack on the Royal ford passage through their countries in every case of mandate, the man- Palace. putes between one State, member of administration to be exercised by the (Via Reuter's).-The decision of the League, and another State, which mandatory state shall, if not previousis not a member of the League, or be- ly agreed upon by the high contracting

Article XX-"The high contracting parties will endeavour to sceure and maintain fair and human conditions Executive Council shall immediately of labor for men, women and children institute an enquiry into the dispute, both in their own country, and in all and recommend such action as may countries to which the commercial seem best and most effectual in the and industrial relations extend, and circumstances. In the event of a pow- to that end agree to establish as part

Article XXI.—The high contracting of the League, would constitute a parties agree that provisions shall be Breach of Article XII, the provisions made, through the instrumentality of or Article XVI shall be applicable as against the State taking such action.

If both parties to the dispute, when so invited, refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the League for mind, among other things, special arthe purpose of such dispute, the Executive Council may take such action saries of the regions devastated dur-

be placed under control of the League.

world, there should be applied the Article XIV-It shall be the right of the severance of the connection beprinciple that the well-being and development of such peoples form a time; to advise the reconsideration by sacred trust of civilization, and that State members of the League of trea- side power. General Hertzeg, Nasecurities for the performance of this ties, which have become inapplicable tionalist Leader, argued that no attrust should be embodied in the Con-and of international conditions, of the League. The heat stitution of the League. The best which the continuance may endanger

such peoples should be entrusted to Article XXV.—The high contracting advanced nations, who by reason of parties severally agree that the pretheir geographical position can best sent covenant is accepted as abrogatundertake this responsibility, and that ing the interests of which are inconthis tutelage should be exercised by sistent with the terms thereof, and them as mandatory on behalf of the solemnly engage that they will not League. The character of the man- hereafter enter into any agreements date must differ, according to the inconsistent with the terms thereof.

SHORTENING, i.e.
Crisco, 1 lb. tins.
Kream Crisp—Small.
Kream Crisp—Medium.

Parsons' Household Ammonia
—Half Pint, Pint and Qt.

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Carnation Unsweetened Milk.

size. Scrubb's Ammonia.

P. Eagan

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

of passenger speaker than I a sound to the the same of the

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in 2 lb. Cartons and by the Pound.

stage of the development of the peo-ple, the geographical situation of the territory, its economic conditions, and stage of the development of the peo-ple, the geographical situation of the hereto, or subsequently admitted to cther similar circumstances. Certain of this covenant have undertaken any of certificate, hence undergraduates of the war, gentlemen, but some very communities, formerly belonging to obligations which are inconsistent can neither read nor write. the Turkish Empire, have reached a with the terms of this covenant, it stage of development where their ex- shall be the duty of such power to take

the rendering of administrative ad- Article XXVI. -Amendments to this the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a mandatory vice and assistance by a mandatory covenant will take effect when ratified be held in Canada in 1920, at a previous and desire to do so. The miasma commands are do so to do so. The miasma commands and desire to do so to power, until such time as they by the States, whose representatives cipal consideration. The selection of representatives compose the body of act as a link between members of the and this is our covenant of friendship.

SECOND NATURE.

LONDON, Feb. 14. Another "Anti-Bolshevik conspiracy" has been discovered in Moscow, according to a Russian wireless deleaders, including Mile. Maria Spiridonovop, have been arrested.

REVOLT INSPIRED.

PARIS. Feb. 14. In discussing rumors of a revolt disorders in Bucharest, and that

WANTS A REPUBLIC.

CAPE TOWN. South Africa, Feb. 14.

he Nationalist Party to send a deputation to Europe to interview President Wilson, with a view to getting the Peace Conference, aroused an interesting debate in the Assembly. Sir Thomas Smartt, leader of the Opposithe agitation now being varried on American press comments on the Co's for Naples.

The Huntley is loading at Tessier & Co's for Naples. the severance of the connection now shows for the most part approval mixexisting between South Africa and ed with warning not to expect too Great Britain. He further expressed much from the League at the begnthe opinion that such agitation, if per- ning. sisted in, would lead to civil war and ploodshed in South Africa. Sir Thomas asked where the liberties of South Africa would be to-day, but for the er, so invited, refusing to accept the of the organization of the League, a Dutch leader himself, went to Engblessing. The Nationalists were gofor the nonseverance of the United States of America and the maintenance of the integrity of these States by all possible means. These same nationalists leaders had previously protested against outsiders interferng with the internal affairs of South will prevent hostilities and will result Article XXII.—The high contracting section of one section of the people of parties agree to place under the con- South Africa. Sir Thomas said such heard again when the debate pro-Article XVIII-"The high contract- trol of the League all international section was not only up against the ing partiesagree thatthe League shall bureaus already established by gen- people of South Africa, but gainst be entrusted with general supervision eral treaties, if the parties to such the people of the Empire. The danof the trade in arms and ammunition treaties consent. Furthermore they ger of civil war and bloodshed was with the countries in which the con- agree that all such international bur- appalling, if this protest were not trol of the traffic is necessary, in the eaus, to be constituted in future, shall made, and the assistance of sister dominions invoked. Were not Australia, New Zealand and India inter-Article XIX. -"To those Colonies | Article XXIII. The high contract- ested in the tremendous strategic imand territories which as a consequence ing parties agree that every treaty of portance of South Africa' in the of the late war have ceased to be uninternational engagement, entered in southern Seas. Acting Premier Malof the late war have ceased to be uninternational engagement, entered inan moved an amendment that the Mayor, in a proclamation, says it is
der sovereignty of the States which
to hereafter by any States general
House, while welcoming all constinow assured that military support formerly governed them, and which must as soon as possible be published tutional development, which would will be given the authorities and are inhabited by peoples not yet able by them and that no such treaties or make the Union in the fullest sense asks for volunteers to carry on munito stand by themselves, under the international engagement shall be a self-governing dominion, emphatifor the disruption of the Union and separate liberty for the Orange Free State and the dropping of the British connection. He declared the recent

freedom was a fraud. Representative Duncan claimed that it was impossible to give back freedom to the Orange Free State, as demanded. No

more fitting restitution could have

been made than the act of Union.

BEAVERBROOK DOING WELL. LONDON, Feb. 14. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) Lord Beaverbrook successfully under-went a serious operation this morning. His condition is as satisfactory as can be expected under the cir-The condition of Lord Beaverbrook became so critical as to necessitate a further severe operation, which was performed this morning by Doctors Herbert Bruce and Wilfred Trotter. The operation was entirely successful. Dr. Bruce is in constant attendance on the patient. Lord Beaverbrook has passed a good day

and is doing well. ONE RESULT OF BOLSHEVISM.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The application of Bolshevik principles to education are producing the same chaos in the schools and universities of Russia as they produced in other institutions. Reuter's correspondent has interviewed two English teachers of the Moscow Academy, who left Russia three weeks ago. They say that boys and girls are herded together indiscriminately in the schools, which are really beer gardens. There is no semblance of morality. No punishments are inflicted. Pupils' committees control thamasters whom they dismiss if un-LONDON, Feb. 14.

(Via Renter's Ottawa Agency.)— In connection with the second Im-British and Canadian Press in making arrangements. Invitations will b issued to the Press of the Dominion Colonies and India in due course.

EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 14.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)trustees half a million pounds sterllarly the following: Firstly, the promotion of adult education in connec tion with the workers educational association, or any other association of body approved by the trustees: ondly, scholarships for encouraging women by assistance to colleges for women; Fourthly, the promotion study of foreign languages: dane, Sir Geo. Murray and Sidney

ANOTHER PRESIDENT.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Konstantino Fehrenbach, Centrist, former President of the German Reichstag, has been elected President of the German National Assembly, according to a Reuter's despatch from Basle, quoting Weimar advices.

DAMNED WITH FAINT PRAISE.

PARIS, Feb. 15. The Constitution of the Society of Nations arouses little enthusiasm in South Africa declared a Republic by the French Press. At best it is damned with faint praise.

MUST NOT EXPECT TOO MUCH.

NO EXCITEMENT. PARIS, Feb. 14. (By the A. P.)-Delegates to the British Navy, and reminded the House French Foreign Office this afternoon Peace Conference, gathered at the that J. Hofmeyer, the well known feeling that a historic moment had arland and gave the passage of the sion of the Peace Conference, and South African Act of Union his there was the same setting of distinnity that marked previous gatherings ing to President Wliosn, who stood of the Allied delegations. President Wilson in presenting the covenant spoke in a calm, even tone, without gesture or emphasis, except twice, when he referred to armed forces in the background, and to exploitation of helpless peoples. Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain, and Premier Orlando of Italy, voiced their approva Africa, yet these people who were of France, while expressing his gentrying to break up the Union were a eral satisfaction, made revelations

> BELFAST, Feb. 15. Troops took possession of the Gas Works and Electric Power Stations in this city early this morning. The

cipal services. MARKING TIME.

LONDON, Feb. 15.

on Tuesday of the Consultative Comthe Miners' Federation, the Railwayp.m. yesterday. men's Union and the Transport Work ers' Federation. At that meeting it is understood there will be a discussion of the question of common action. Premier Lloyd George is anxiously interested in the situation, realizing that labor troubles may seriously retrade development. For this reason it is understood he will probably prolong his stay in England, instead or returning almost immediately to Par s. The latest outbreak of discontent s among the employees of the Post Office, the Telegraph and Telephone services, all of which are in a state of inrest. Shipbuilding and at Orsey Side voted by a big majority against striking to enforce a reduc tion in working hours. The men favor remaining at work pending ne-

THE MILLENIUM NEAR.

most satisfactory advances that has amusements.

mandatory nation itself. beautiful things have come out of it, wrong has been defeated, but the rest

than it ever was before, of the ma jority of right. People that were sus picious of one another can now live as friends and comrades in a single fam-Brittain, who organized the first Im- and saying, we are brothers, and have

S. S. Guffey in Tow.

A message was received in town to day saying that the S.S. Ramore Head started towing the S.S. Guffey yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. The ships at that time being in Latitude according to a Russian wireless described according to a Russian wireles message stated that she intended to ing for educational purposes, particu- steer S.S.W. till daylight so as to get clear of ice to the westward.

Sprang a Leak.

The s.s. Seneca, 7 days out from Halifax with a load of lumber, and bound for Bristol, England, had a very rough experience in the gale during the early part of the week. As a result of same she sprang a leak and was forced to harbor here, and it is quite probable that she may have to be docked ere resuming the voyage

Kyle's Passengers.

The following first class passengers are on the Kyle, which was supposed to have arrived at 2 o'clock E. Holmes, A. Pelly W. J. Hagerty, G Kinpton, J. Lamb, Rev. V. Cunning-ham, G. Keeping, F. W. Martin, H. Wareham, R. Fudge, W. Bruce, W. S Palmer, G. G. King, W. J. Kean, W. H Ennis, P. P. Fitzgerald, H. H. Clarke G. W. Clarke, A. Slade, W. J. Milley J. A. McIsaac, Miss M. Hawkins, G and Mrs. Mercer.

Shipping Notes.

The Lila G. Boutcher has cleared from St. John's with a cargo of coo and haddock for Seville. The S.S. Adolph took, a general car go from this port for New York. The Victory Chimes is loading fish at Baine Johnstan & Co. for Brazil. The June is loading at Baine John ston & Co. for Brazil.

Casualty List.

(Received February 15.)

Died at 6th General Hospital, Rouen February 12th, of Influenza: 4982-Pte.! Frederick Seward. Cu

J. R. BENNETT,

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1919. "My hands used to spray dreadfully until I came upon McMurdo's Witch Witch Hazel Cream right all the I have had no trouble with hands or face in that way, no matter how the weather is. There may be other things as good, but as for me, I find Witch Hazeel Cream right all the time." Price 30c. a bottle. "My hands used to spray dreadful time." Price 30c. a bottle.

lando of Italy, voiced their approval of the covenant, but Leon Bougeoise of France, while expressing his general satisfaction, made revelations which indicated that his proposals for an international force would be heard again when the debate proceeds further. Another slight evidence of dissent was found in the remarks of Premier Hughes of Australia, who inquired with some show of feeling if ample opportunity to discuss the situation would be given.

MILITARY SUPPORT ASSURED.

BELFAST Feb. 15.

REIDS' BOATS. Ethie not reported. Glencoe left St. Joseph's at 11 a.m. esterday, coming to Placentia. Kyle due here to-day. Kyle due here to-day.

Meigle left St. John's this morning

for Louisburg.
Sagona left Port aux Basques at 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

BOWRINGS' BOATS. LONDON, Feb. 15.

The industrial situation is marking time, pending the meeting to be held on Tuesday of the Consultative Committee of the Laborite Triple Alliance,

BOWRINGS' BOATS.

S.S. Prospero arrived this morning bringing a small freight and no passengers.

S.S. Portia left Hermitage at 8.50

> Sydney to load her sealing coal. PRINCE OF WALES' RINK open this afternoon and night; ice in splendid condition.-1i

S.S. Eagle left this afternoon for

vessels Leave—A considerable number of foreign going vessels sailof ed yesterday, the wind being favor-

AT THE CROSBIE. The followare guests at the Crosbie:—Capt. Mc-Donald, F. J. Conaughton and H. W. Myles, of Montreal.

CORRECTION. The value of the cargo of the Escasoni given out in the papers was slightly at variance with the true estimate, the real value being about \$760,000, and not \$1,000,000

Continuing his speech at the Peace Conference, at the reading of the draft of the League of Nations to-day, President Wilson said there is a feature about this covenant, which, to my mind, is one of the greatest and most satisfactory advances that has a reasonable with the conference of the president wilson said there is a feature about this covenant, which, to my mind, is one of the greatest and most satisfactory advances that has a reasonable with the conference of the president wilson said there is a feature with the conference of the president wilson said there is a feature wilson w 'AT THE "BLUE PUTTEE."-A

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by accident when some has been rescued from ages that we can form any great disadvantages to erchants in olden times ted in carrying on the the country. In those would take five or six fall to spring, to reach from Great Britain and the writer was forugh to be aware of a vesfrom a nearby port for Still our merchants lays surmounted all diffi-

very many of them retired fortunes. They always nd placed confidence in the their ships who were emtransact all business and such was merchants that they se a mistake in their selechose days we did not posreat benefits conferred by the inventions of a Proorse or a Marconi, with the current running throughout in the air, under ground the sea. It was wonderful hardy mariners managed to nter passages across the Atsuch small ships as those

onderful to me, at least, how nerchants kept in touch with tets abroad, and knew when re to ship their cargoes to the

mposed our mercantile ma-

one hundred years ago. It

From an Old Diary. days ago I received a Diary old friend Mr. Wm. White, ctor at Trinity, which is in t valuable document, and use its contents, I imagine ving in the days in which ten, because many of the vessels and men seem quite me, having heard of them uthful days, when newspate a rarity in this country, chiefly to St. John's. Even wspapers were of very small ons, some of them not much han a 10 x 12 pane of glass, contents were chiefly cominteresting extracts taken

reign journals, and some of ould be months old. But the articles in these newspapers deed choice literature, couchnguage of culture and re-, classic in their make-up, egret to say that we canno em to-day. The only objechave to them, they were too ving to the lack of space. people were patisfied with in my early days, it was of the neighbors to assemhouse of the person who to one or more of the lo eign journals, and select der who would in a clear and voice treat the audience to ents, and heaven help the one interrupt the reader unork was done, when the pros would be discussed in a that would put to shame the of a University or a High at the present day. The clear tion, the grasp of the subject, of geography owledge of geography was ful, and I have often wonder-

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Take it every morning b