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## **Public Notice Regarding Coal.**

I am instructed by the Tonnage Committee of the Executive Council to place before the General Public the soft coal situation at the present time and to ask all who are able to do so to co-operate with them in securing sufficient stocks. Coaling steamers are now available, but will not be available later on. Therefore, it is necessary to stock within the period that they are available sufficient coal to carry St. John's over the

Winter till the opening of navigation next year.

The Coal Merchants have not sufficient storage capacity to enable this to be done, and the Tonnage Committee appeal to the public to assist in the matter by laying in their Winter supplies as soon as possible. Otherwise there will be a shortage of stocks next Winter. By order of the Tonnage Committee, T. A. HALL, Secretary.

## To-Day's Messages. 1.30 P.M.

A POOR OPPONENT.

LONDON, To-day. While the Unionists have decided not to oppose Winston Spencer Churchill in the election for the Duntested by Edwin Scrymgeour, Prohibitionist and Laborite. In the last election Scrymgeour was a candidate,

BERLIN, To-day. that Count George von Herding, Bavarian Premier, after declining the Imperial Chancellorship, suggested that Dr. George Michaelis afterwards be named to the appointed place. The Cologne Volks Zeitung disputes this assertion, claiming that the appointment of the new Chancellor was the predecessor Bethmann Hollweg.

THE WANDERINGS OF ARTHUR.

STOCKHOLM, To-day. home from Petrograd spent Sunday here. While in Stockholm he was in consultation with H. J. Almifr Bhanteaders and Moreign Minister Leed-

GERMANS MINING SOUTH AMERI-

AN ATLANTIC PORT, To-day. A British steamer which arrived here to-day from ———— for Calcutta brought word of German attempts to stop trade between the far East and American ports. The ship's officers aid that the waters of South America been reported since they left Capetown were believed to have been lost from The raider was an oil tanker which had been changed into a Ocean.

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN PETROGRAD. the People's Palace. the revolver of the assailants. The guard of 150 soldiers rushed from the building and fired on the three men, who atempted to escape, but who were lynched by the crowd. Fifteen civi-

necessity of continuing hostilities until the forces which brought about the conflict are destroyed. The Committee has four Presidents, Premier Lloyd George, Herbert H. Asquith, Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellors of the Extra Committee in the conflict are destroyed. The Committee in the conflict are destroyed in the conflict are destroyed. The Committee in the conflict are destroyed in the conflict

chequer and Minister of Pension Barnes. According to information in Parliamentary lobby sources, the Premier in his speech will outline as precisely as possible the war aims of Great Britain and her Allies.

#### **Aerial Traffic Lines.** LORD MONTAGU'S VIEW OF THE

The Empire's Landing Places. An article on the commercial as pects of "Flying After the War" appeared in the Weekly Times in April in which it was stated that the Government were appointing a committee of a widely representative character to inquire into the subject of aerial civic transport after the war: and later we reported at length a lecture by Mr Thomas Holt, of the Aircraft Manufac-The Taegliche Rundschau states turing Company, on aeroplane services for passengers and mails as a com

On Thursday night this week Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who, from his connection with the Air Board, is well qualified to deal with the subject, gave an address to the Aeronautical Society, in the course of which he said the forced development of aviation would. perhaps, be the war's most useful legacy, apart from political effects, such great development of flying produced plane in twenty days, or a trifle over, was one of the possibilities of the fu-

said that the waters of South America had been strewn with mines recently.

110 miles an hour, you will reach St. Times, June 28th.

John's in 16½ hours, from which four hours must be deducted in point of solar time, so that you will be ready this cause. During the voyage the of solar time, so that you will be ready officers of the ship also heard that a for dinner in Newfoundland at 7.30 p German raider operating in the Indian m., local time. Your midday meal will Ocean had been destroyed by British be eaten somewhere over the Atlantic be eaten somewhere over the Atlanti-

In his suggestions for the organisaion of an aerial route to and from India, Lord Montagu compared the advantages of the southern route, via dressed as soldiers, shot at a group of officers and soldiers on the steps of the People's Palace. Two soldiers were wounded at the first shot from Caspian Sea and Germany, the first occupying four days and the other

"I do not belive continuous flying by night and day will be popular or praclians were wounded in the firing, some | tical for many years to come," he SIGNALIZING THE FOURTH YEAR. tions for passenger services for two LONDON, To-day. the war will be signalized in Great Britain by important events, notably a great religious intercession service in London at which King George and Queen Mary will be present, and a big meeting in London on August 4th, when Bremier Lloyd George will inauther. big meeting in London on August 4th, when Premier Lloyd George will inaugurate the work of the National War Alms Committee in an important speech. The object of the War Alms of the greatest inducements to fly by Committee is to keep before the nation the causes of the war and the day. Mails, on the other hand, will cessity of continuing hostilities un-

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rom London to Karachi: First Day. Croydon (London). Departed 7 a.m. Marseilles (625 miles). Arrived 12.

time-table route to India and beyond

0 noon. Departed 1.30 p.m. Naples (485 miles). Arrived 6 p.m Second Day. Naples. Departed 7 a.m. West Coast of Crete (640 miles). Ar-

ived 12.15 noon. Departed 1.15 p.m. Alexandria, (485 miles). Arrived .45 p.m. Third Day. Alexandria. Departed 7 a.m.

Jof (580 miles). Arrived 12 Fourth Day.

Basra. Departed 7 a.m. Bandar Abbas (575 miles). Arrive 2 noon. Departed 1 p.m. Karachi (680 miles). Arrived 6.30

Total distance, 4,530 miles: 39 hours 15 minutes actual flying time, and 83 we have much to do in the way of ours 30 minutes total time on jour-

The wind systems of the world can be made to serve the purposes of flying instead of winds being a disadvantage. "Wafted by a favouring gale." the speed of a machine may be doubled, so that, Lord Montagu suggested, meteorology and the study of wind currents will be of supreme importance. "These wind systems," he said, "and the consequent tendencies so far as I am concerned and so far to a permanent direction of wind, either all the year round or at certain Crooks, M.P. well-defined seasons, have a most important bearing, on the world's air routes. We can follow the main cur-

rents instead of fighting against them "The British Empire is in a peculiarv favourable position for the development of Imperial aviation, for our widely separated possessions, will en able our air traffic round the world, from other nations. The very scatteras the welding together of the British ed nature of the Empire in this mat-Empire by the cement of blood. The ter is an advantage. The importance set upon the intoxicating greed of a of harbors and coaling stations under pan-Germani world. Blame, if you by this war means that in a few years the British flag all over the world in like, as I also should, the short-sightfrom now the human race will navithe past to our naval forces and to our edness of our own country and its mercantile marine has been very too great love of ease and indulgence safety, and round the world by aeroplaces for both land and sea planes. and, for the latter, sheltered harbours his noblest gift, that of freewill, don't will be necessary and value for the development of our air services by sea Bishop of London breakfast, say at 7 a.m., and your as flat alighting grounds on the land aeroplane makes an average speed of for land machines." - Manchester

to His Elbow.

I hope that the new Food Control ler-more power to his elbow-will succeed in stopping food profiteering The job is a difficult one, but Lord Rhondda has never shown a fear in the face of a very big task. I believe he will succeed in putting a stop to this monstrous form of blackmail .-



## "Reprisals."

If raids on women and children are meant. I am against the suggestion, on the ground that it would degrade us as it does the Germans, and put us on the same cowardly plane. The slaughter of the innocents, even at this dark hour, is revolting to me, although many of the mothers and fathers in their anguish think we ought to slaughter the children of the Germans, as they slaughter ours. But you cannot argue with distraught mothers and fathers. It seems to me fighting. The men in authority know hest the weak spots in the enemy attack. All that courage and science can give us are at our disposal to stop these dastardly crimes without descending to the low level of the Germans. The answer, in short, to these crimes is to use every bomb we The other is barbarism, and futile

## "Don't Blame God."

Don't slip into the idea that God is that many neonle have not thought have no right to blyame is God. God is not responsible. If man misuses blame God who gave it to him.-The

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