Naval Treaty Terms Canadian Fish Accepted By Italy

France and Italy Now Reach Basis For Limitation Compromise

Rome. — The Italian government have now accepted proposals advanc-ed by Great Britain which will per-mit its full adhesion to the London naval treaty.

The proposals previously had been accepted by the French government. Adhesion of the two governments to

Italian acceptance were carried on by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, for-eign sceretary, and Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty for Great Britain, and Dino Grandl, foreign minister, and Rear Admiral Guiseppe Siriana for Italy. Premier Mussolini himself carried on part of the conversations.

The unequality afterness by three

trinain, some reports said, specify a specified relationship to the British that of Great Britain and inasmuch as France previously has accepted a specified rheationship to the British navy, fix indirectly the relationship between the l'al'an and French navies it is undersiond that the Franco-Italian parily controversy is in exect postponed until 1937, when the entire naval treaty comes up for review.

The agreement apparently eliminates at least for five years the threat of an Italian-Prench naval race. The London treaty, signed last April, prescribes limitation and reduction of naval armament for the United States, Great Britain and Japan and agreement on some phases of the naval disarmament problem among those three nations, France and Italy.

Under the limitation clauses S-inch gun cruiser tonage is fixed at 146,800 for Great Britain, 180,006 for the United States and 193,400 for Japan. Six-inch cruiser tonnage: Great Britain, 192,000; United States, 143,-590, and Japan, 100,450. Destroyers: Great Britain, 150,000; United States, 150,000; Japan, 105,500 Submaries

This has been found a simple way 150,000: Japan. 105,500. Submarine tonnage is equal at 52,700 for each of the three. France and Italy signed only those sections relating to "hu-manization" of submarines, a capital ship holiday and certain other tech-

A new scheme of naval limitation whereby world powers will be asked to limit their maximum construction to 25,600-ton warships will be proposed by France. Britain, and training the war and the scheme of least the scheme of lea

"Your family by fire and water shall miserably perish," the infuriated monk shouted to the new owner, Sir Anthony Browne, as he burst into the dining room after the dissolution order to the dissolution order to the dissolution or the text of the second of the text of th

solution order had been posted.
"Two of Sir Anthony's nephews
were drowned," the Very Rev. W. W. Youard, now dean of the abbey, said. for the abbey was destroyed by fire; recently Lady Webster, wife of the owner was drowned, and now this fire has come.

The abbot's hall, a section dating from the eleventh century, was de-stroyed by the latest fire. It housed many relics associated with the Batthe of Hastings, in which William the Conqueror defeated Harold. In late years a school for girls had occupied the hall.

The Bridal Cactus

A cactus was carried by a bride instead of the more usual bouquet of orange-blossom at a Warsaw wed-ding recently. It was stated, in reply to inquiries, that the cactus

It will come as a surprise to most people to know that the cactus is "lucky"-so far it hasn't usually been credited with producing either good or bad fortune. Carried by a bride, indeed, it rather suggests a warning to the bridegroom, because the aver age cactus is fairly well provided

cacius is hardly likely, there fore, to win general favor as a bridal bouquet. The more usual orange blossom can, after ali, produce reason for its claim to be a luck-bringer. According to authorities on folklore it is appropriate at a wedding because the orange-tree bears flowers and fruit at the same time. So the bride's orange-blossom means she will have a family and keep her

Northern March

When the sun shines upon the crust of March In the bare wood, how blue the shad-Along the snow between the gray

tree-boles! And where the muffle, stream runs, bluer still.

Between its snowy banks edged with frail ice. The silvery oaks and sugar maples

Like a faint tracing in a lacquer tray. Or a worn pattern on old Sheffield

The strong sun melts the snow in open places;
A calling crow flies over, trailing

north His silent shadow down the wooded

slope; . . . A bluebird flies to an apple bough. Pliss Carman, in "Janetuary."

Take to the Air

From Prince Albert, Saskatchewan comes the news that fish have taken to the air in the Canadian north-west. To be exact, they have been taken by air to market. A Corernment bulletin supplies the follow-ing interesting information on this subject. "Fish caught in Lac in Ronge, in Northern Saskatchewan, are flown twice daily to Prince Al-bert, a distance of 200 miles and the London treaty, reached at conclusion of the naval conference almost a year ago, which makes that pact a five-power instrument instead of a three-power treaty as it is now.

Negotiations which brought the Italian acceptance were carried on there shipped by rail to Children and Canadian centres. Each plane carries about 1,600 pounds of fish in an unfrozen condition, and immediately on reaching Prince Albert they are packed in ice for shipment in 50-pound. are packed in ice for shipment in 50-pound boxes. While airplane transportation has been reported satisfactory, it was found that increasing demand for the northern fish made necessary an additional means carriage; so two motor tractors, each rying capacity of about 7,000 pounds of unfrozen fish, mave been put into service, and a trip from the lake by

the two tractors means approxima ly sufficient fish can be brought to Prince Albert to make up a carload lot for shipment. Though this is the first year in which fish have been handled by plane, catches from waters in the more remote areas of Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta have been successfully marketed as far away as the cities of the United States for several seasons past. Fish from Lake Athabasca, Northern Alberta, for instance, have won mar ket favor, notwithstanding that the distance they have to be carried from the lake to the international oundary alone is about 700 miles. "The New Outlook."

Reversible Vestees Women who make their own de in becomes spotted while being worn. This has been found a simple way to avoid the embarrassment of the Hamisto were an untidy-looking vester reculting sometimes from a little as \$35 a passenger will be reculting sometimes from a little mishap at table or during the serving of informal refreshments. When selecting ready-made vestees it is well to consider this interchangeable, end-to-end, advantage to relations fights over either Lake for the decoration is vertical, in the nature of pin tucking, drawwork or assettings of lace, one has only to dd a corresponding band of lace to to lower end of the vestee, this saling the entire piece switch. tachable vestees have learned the advantage of having these bits of daintiness finished with equal care and attractiveness at both ends. When this is done, the vestee is

nature of pin tucking, drawnwork or to 25,060-ton warships will be proposed by France. Britain, and Italr, it was learned at the foreign office recently.

Fire and Drowning

Recalls Old Curse

Hastings, England—A "fire and water" curse, placed—n historic Battle Abbey by an enraged monk nearly 400 years ago, is being recalled here in connection with the recent burning of part of the structure.

The nalediction was pronounced in 1543 after Henry VIII had dissolved the chapter and delivered the abbey to a court favorite.

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In the Same Boat

It was little Timothy's first day a chool. Shortly after the opening o the first lesson he walked up to the school-teacher's desk and said: "I ain't got no pencil."

ion on her face, said:

"Oh, Timothy, I haven't a pencil!
A sympathetic look crossed the mall boy's face, and he replied. in the same fix, ain't we?"

The Pleasure Was Theirs tress of the house rang the bell to call her maid.

"Jane," she said, when the girl arrived, "did you tell those ladies who just called that I was not at home?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the girl.

"What did they say?" asked the mistress. "They all smiled ,and said, 'How

fortunate'," Jan, answered.



Holds ----

Frank Buck, holder of junior transcontinental record and 17-yearold aviator of Elizabeth, N.J., at Havana, Cuba, after establishing new junior record for flight from Newark, N.J.

Tourists to Make Trips in Zeppelin

Graf Zeppelin Will Also Be Used as Taxi to Egypt

tons on light fabrics are specially smart just now, the color matching the predominating tone of the dress, returning to Germany June 2. returning to Germany June 2.

Other trips will be made to the Baltic, the Mediterranean, over the Alps and to England and France.

of the campaign, he said.

Find Vitamin C In Peas and Beans

Used as Taxi to Egypt and Spain

Arrangements for low-priced flights on the Graf Zeppelin will bring the experience of a ride in the famous world-roaming dirigible within the reach of almost all travelers to Gar.

Washington—Dried peas and beans can be endowed with some of the endowed with some of the valuable food properties of fresh whole route will be opened and it will be possible to reach Cape Town the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture fare is about \$450, but the air route saves six days. Washington-Dried peas and beans

Value of Farm Lands

Declines \$5 An Acre Oliawa.—Value of farm lands in Canada in 1930 showed a consider-

adian-grow. Iruits and vegetables, he \$28 (\$35); Quebec, \$48 (\$55); Onsaid, and care in their packing and
grading had resulted in building up
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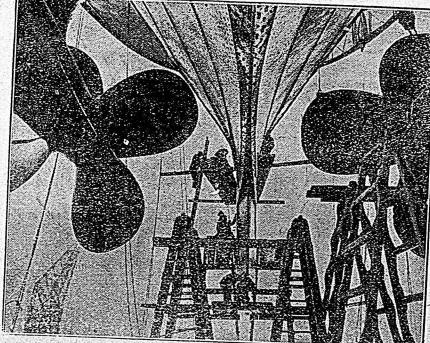
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Huge Liner in Dry-dock for Spring Cleaning.



This interesting photograph shows the gigantic propellers of the S.S. Majestic, one of the largest liners in the world, and how they look during ship's overhauling in drydock at Southampton, Eng.

First Plane Leaves Heroism Recognized

Nine-Day Service Over 5,114-Mile Route to Tanganyika

Union of South Africa, was inaugur- took place here. George E Cop ated on Feb. 28th when a nine-ton pley. Hamilton, Pressient of the or-

The sending apparatus resembles a typewriter, to which has been attached a revolving disc, and the re-ceiving set is of similar construction. As the letter key on the sending ma-chine is depressed, its characteristic impulse is sent over the air, causing the disc to revolve. When the impulse is received, the disc on the receiving set is turned so that the same letter is printed by the receiv

ing apparatus.

Each disc contains the normal characters found on a keyboard. The discs are perfectly synchronized and controlled by the radio waves, thus assuring exact reproduction of the

nessage sent.
When exhibited to local scientists here, the machine is believed likely to revolutionize transmission methods for police work or others requiring circuit connections within a limited

Breeding the parasites in the la

boratories involves the use of carefully controlled incubators, refrigeration, and electric lights which simplate winter, summer and sunlight.

Family Watch Sold

to Former Kaiser Potsdam, Ger.—A gold watch that licked for Frederick the Great a century and a half ago was knocked lown for 5000 marks, or about \$1200, to Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, the last of Frederick's successors, at the auction here recently of the furnishings of the Glienicke Castle.

This castle is the property of Prince Friedrich Leop.ld von Hohenzollern, a cousin of the former Walser who has been living in Switzerland he last few years.

Other bidders withdrew when the offer of the "House of Doorn" was announced, and a crowd of bargain hunters who had come to pick up relics of the imperial regime ap plauded when the auctioneer declar ed the watch sold to the exiled ormer Kaiser.

Surprisingly low prices were paid for other items. Some idea of the popularity of royal portraits in Germany these days was indicated in the price brought by five lithographs of Prussians kings and princes, the whole lot being knocked down for

Pussywillows Early

Fort William—A large spr'g of pussywillows in full bud, found on Island No. 2, Feb. 24th, by a local find the beautiful, we must carry makes them stastying as well as fillresident is said to be six weeks ahead of schedule. An old-timer, ahead of schedule. resident here for 37 years, says he has never seen a February so mild. this is over two milds more than the nor pussywillows so early in the sea total population of England and Remander that you haven't as long

Croydon For Africa By Humane Society

Imperial Airways Inaugurates Many Ontario People Receive Awards for Bravery

Hamilton - Awards of bronze Loudon—The first section of the bravery were amounted recently, when the annual meeting of the Royal Canadan Humane Association medals and parchment certificates for Union of South Africa, was inaugurated on Feb. 28th when a nine-ton pley, Hamilton, President of the orargosy air liner left Croydon with ganization, presided, and the report thousands of letters for delivery in of awards was presented by H. P. Waterman, Honorary Secretary. Medals

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193 Scott and Lloyd Leach from drown-ing in Lake Ontario at Hamilton on June 23, 1930.

Ruby Flanders, Montreal, for the rescue of Yetta Frachtenberg, Ida Shrybman and Sara Kapustin from drowning in the North River, near Shawbridge, Que.
N. P. McDonald, Beeton, for the

rescue of Keith Erie Rogers from drowning at Beeton on May 24, 1930. John McDonald, Winnipeg, for the rescue of Romain Lanthier from drowning at Seven Sisters Falls. Dominic Sisty and Logie Serviss oquois, for the rescue of Lester J

Vatkins from drowning in the St. awrence Canal, Iroquois, Jan. 11 Aubrey Wilcox, Grimsby, for the

holm. Alta. Arthur A. Lock, Toronto, for res-

cue of Miss Margaret I. Simmons from drowning in Rice Lake, Gore's Landing, July 19, 1930. Hugh H. Bailey and Walter Ren-alds Willing, Moncton, N.B., for the

serious injury at Moncton. Harry Hagen, Wallaceburg, for the rescue of Donald Truan from drowning in the River Sydenham, Wallaceburg, January 13, 1931.

rescue of Miss Belle Mabee, from

Dorrance Bates, Grand Valley, for attempting to rescue Elgin West from drowning in the Grant River Township of East Luther, June 15, Lawrence J. Herbert, Brantford,

Mr. Hambleton, Brantford, for resuscitating Clarence Edwards, after he had been rescued from

drowning in the Grand River, Brant-

ford, Jan. 2, 1931.

Germs of Wisdom Prejudice is opinion without judg-

A little cloud can hide both sun and moon.

The love of the creature more than the Creator, is the death of the soul. I had rather suffer for speaking the truth, than that the truth should

suffer for the want of my speaking. it with us, or we find it not.

Java has a population of 42,361,623; jug.

Sunday 3chool Lesson

SUNDAY SCHOOL Graham March 15. Leison XI—Jesus Among Friends and Foes—Like 10: 3842; 11: 42-45, 52-52. Gordin Text-Ye are my friends, if ye do what-soever I command you.—John 15:

ANALYSIS. MARY AND MARTHA, 19: 28-42. II. THE PHARISHS AND SCRIEGS, 11: 42-41, 52-.4.

A large crowd; including Colonel
W. H. Franklin, Trade Commissioner
In East Africa, and air line officials,
cheered as the great machine tool
off in a driziling rain. For the
present, no passengers will be carried in Africa on this service, but
two passengers were abound on this
initial flight, one for the Continent
and the other for Karachi, India,
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Dyke Mill.

The new service is to be run each
Saturday morning from Croydon
Capitain H. H. Perry was the pilot,
and any a journey taking thirty-two days
by ship and train.

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II. THE PHAR'SE'S AND SCRIEES. 11:

42-41, 52-51.

Christ's "denunciations" of the Pharisees are not altogether easy to i terpret. There can be little doubt that many of the Pharisees were sinterer and religious men, such as Saul of Tarsus. It is not likely, therefore, that Jesus "denounced" them all indiscriminately and laid at their door these serious charges. That there was among them much self-deception, "play-acting" (or "hypoerisy"), lack of moral perso-ective, and the curious spiritual blindn.ss which not rarely afflicts hard and "good" men, the denunciations and Paul's letters amply testify, but it is not necessary to suppose that Jesus made all these denunciation at the same time, or that he included in them all the scribes and Pharisees. Again, what exactly is meant by "denunciation" here? It would be easier to interpret these sayings if we could overhear the tone of voice in which they were spoken. We are apt to assume that, "woe to you!" in a kind of curse: but "woe" is more naturolly an expression of grief than of indignation, and Jesus may have cried "woe" over the scribes and Pharisees with the same sorrow as over Jerusalem that knew not he day of its visitation. over Jerusalem that knew not he day of its visitation.

V. 42. Religious people are apt to concern themselves greatly with things that do not matter, or that do not matter much, and to overlook the things of deepest import.

V. 43. The Pharisees, it seems, regarded themselves as very important people and sought to be popularly recognized as such.

V. 44. The Pharisees are accused of concelling their true nature.

Ditario Produce

Toronto—Growing tendency in the prairie province: to favor Ontario farm mands as a whole, in form products was found by A. H. Wilstord, who has just returned and mands from the results of the campaign.

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V. 52. The scribes are accused of a
dog-in-the-manger attitude. Their
claboration of the Law made it impossible for the common people, and
because of their own finical attitude to
the Law they, themselves, could not
enter into that real knowledge of God
which the Law contained.

Vs. 53, 54. Violent Janguage, "with deadly intent," "to stop his mouth," "to ambush him," "to hunt him down."

A New Seasoning from Japan An interesting condiment devised and marketed by Japanese chemists several years ago, and described in The Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. for the rescue of Clarence Edwards from drowning in the Grand River, come into wide usage throughout China and Japan, and is now making

friends in this country. We read:
"Chemically, the material is sodium glutamate. It is made from the gluten or protein part of wheat by acid hydrolysis, followed by bleaching, neutralization, and crystallization. It is thus of vegetable origin, and does not violate the food proscriptions of any race or religion.

"Aji-no-moto is white powder, looking like bicarbonate of soda, of such character that it keeps well and may be dispensed from a salt shaker. "It has a faint but definite odor of

rather strong cheese. "The taste, however, is that of the red juice from roast beef: salty,

'meaty,' and propertizing.
"This cordiment is the 'making' of chop suey and other Chinese dishes It goes especially well with spaghetti Though we travel the world over to and other egerarian dishes, and ing.

"Its acquaintance is worth cultivat-

to live as you had yesterday.