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MESSAGES FROM MARS.

Despite the claims made by a London "telepathist" that he authority for their special commitments. while the groom was supported by J has been receiving messages from Mars there is no indisputable No doubt this seemed the proper thing B. Roerig. Amid showers of rice and evidence, in fact no evidence of any kind that life exists on that to do in 1901 when the cable was plan- confetti hailed by hosts of friends, the planet. Imagination may spur supporters of telepathy to be dog- ned; but it is now evident that if there happy comple left on the morning train matic in their belief of inhabitants in Mars, but it will be time had been concurrent legislation the late for Winnipeg where they will reside for enough to credit their asservations when telepathy hs been suffi- disagreement could not have arisen. the winter. ciently demonstrated on earth to justify its appliance to the realms of ether or space outside the earth's atmosphere, says the Victoria Colonist. The London telepathist has destroyed whatever credulity be borne proportionately by the part- desires a lease for ten years but the might be attached to his argument by attempting to describe the physical characteristics of the "Martians," their personal habits and their scientific achievements.

Telescopes indicate that there are lines which resemble canals on Mars, but the supposition is that they are of natural and not artificial origin. There is no parallel in earth's geology to the network of straight lines which are ramified all over the planet. Scientists claim to have discovered that the mean temperature of Mars. is about 47 deg. Fahrenheit, and such a temperature is not inconsistent with the existence of sentient beings, although on the basis its surplus, above one hundred thousof life on earth no high degree of civilization could be developed and pounds, for the construction of there. Then, again, it is claimed that the Martian atmosphere is as | "any works authorized by this act." The rare as that to be found on the top of earth's highest mountains, or, same amending act specified the works in other words, the relative density of the air on Mars is only about one-twelfth of that at the surface of the earth. If the "inhabitants" live by breathing air their lungs must be differently constructed to those of men. In other words, a man could not live on Mars and a all the contributing governments, are Martin could not live on earth.

The question in these days of radio is not so much as to legislation confirming this extension of whether radiant energy may be capable of crossing the void of space the powers of the Board was not passed statements therein: Wild and frenzied but that if it once crossed is there any receptive faculty where it by any Dominion Parliament. reaches? There is no proof that the "Martians" have ever attempted to send messages by Hertzian rays, or any other rays, nor is there anything to suggest that if sent they would be understood or their presence even known. It is quite true that we are only on the threshold of the wonder of radio-telegraphy, but even that science may never be able to add anything to knowledge as to whether there is life or not in Mars. All we know now is that it would be a life far different from life on earth, and for that reason any suggestion that there could be telepathic communication, which in itself belongs to the realms of speculative philosophy, must be imbibed with a great deal of reserve.

LIFE ELSEWHERE

MAY BE QUITE DIFFERENT.

While it is true possibly that a person from the Earth could of the two Canadian representatives on the original interest on bonds was not live at Mars, as the Colonist states, there may be beings on the Board was not regarded as an obstathat planet differently constituted from ourselves and living their cle to going on with the enterprise. The has saved the city thousands of dollars life in adaptation to the conditions obtaining there. Because the majority view was that the Board had by that method of financing. Prince air we breathe is dense does not mean that some other people, differently constituted might not live and thrive in a rarer atmosphere. It is even thinkable that they might live without any atmosphere.

All our reasoning is relative but there may be life which is so different from life here that we should not know it or understand it. Men in Mars may not use lungs and may not have a heart to pump the blood through their bodies. How do we know what they may be like? They may be big as mountains or tiny as Lilipu- entered into against a formal protest tians. It is interesting to speculate about these things but our by the Canadian representatives. knowledge is very limited and the scope of our understanding is hedged about by the knowledge obtained through our very limited

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MATTER SETTLED AS RESULT OF FIRM ACTION OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

(Manitoba Free Press) It is good news that, as the res of interviews and negotiations, the fet between the Canadian government and the Pacific Cable Board has been setada would pull out of this co-operative enterprise, claim her share of the accuplace at Banfield for the new cable now under construction from Fiji. These were the methods resorted to by Charles Murphy, late Postmaster-General, to force respect for Canada's rights as a partner in the enterprise and they have been successful. The terms of the agreement, as cabled, appear to meet, in a reasonable manner, the contentions of Canada.

This controversy, which at times reached the boiling point, shows how easily in these joint enterprises friction may arise. The trouble arose from a refusal of the majority of the Board to pay any attention to Canadian views with respect to the building of the second Pacific cable; they didn't think they had to and proceeded on that assumpround turn.

JOINT OWNERSHIP

The Pacific cable is owned by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Australia has the largest interest, one third; New Zealand, one ninth; and the remaining interest is held in equal shares—each five-eightinto the enterprise. The cable, which cost ten million dollars, was built from the proceeds of securities issued by the British government, each partner assuming its share of any losses which

CANADA PAID British legislation in 1901 provided J. S. Emerson, who plans the estabing from the cable shall be divided limit it to five. between His Majesty's government and Canada's share was nearly one million Queen Charlotte Sound and that the dollars. In 1911 the Cable Board was crew of six men had been rescuted empowered by British legislation to use the steamer Prince John., to which the reserve could be applied. These included "extensions, connections, or re-arrangements in or near the Pacific ocean, which, in the opinion, of necessary or expedient." Concurrent

PROFITS HELD BACK In 1915 the cable began to make money: and in the ten intervening years There has, however, been no distribution city has faithfully carried this out acand lay a second cable from Fiji to are retired at given periods, thereby Canada. The formal consent of the reducing the amount of interest sought, though this had been the cusand is indeed provided for by the British legislation; and the adverse vote been authorized by the legislation of the British Parliament to accumulate this reserve and to spend it in exten-

sions; and that this was all the authorization required. They, therefore, decided to go ahead with the enterprise despite Canada's objections; and contract for the laying of the cable was this stage, Charles Murphy, Postmaster-General of Canada, shied his castor into the ring and armed with a stout shillelagh precipitated himself into the

Thereafter there was trouble

SETTLEMENT

a-plenty.

The settlement now reached in London provides that hereafter the Chairman is to be elected, in fact and not simply nominally, by the Board instead of being appointed by the British treasury; that the amount to be transferred hereafter to the reserve is to be limited, with division of excess sums among the various partner governments; and that the consent of all the partners will be necessary to the carrying out of new policies. This settlement is, in fact, an acknowledgment that the Canadian position throughout the controversy has been essentially sound; and it must, therefore, be regarded as satisfactory.

HELLO HETTIES

The girls up at Central Keep busy all day. Whenever I see them They're plugging away.

-Boston Transcript

Honestly I like an Indian summe about as well as any other kind.

black jack game.

Only ourselves know how perfect is the disguise when we are told "poverty

Next week is Thanksgiving time and holiday time and oh, boys, what a time we'll have!

I saw a great big turkey Strutting so pompously. And I said to him: "Oh Turkey. You soon will die for me. You'll soon provide a dinner

At a good old fashloned feast. I like you much old Turkey. You're a good old fashioned beast."

Now then, boys and girls, all aboard for Terrace and the outside world.

We'll soon be off to Terarce In a cute little speeding car. We'll go off to the country Where the cows and apples are. We'll set out Sunday morning And step upon the gas, And way out in the country

We'll play upon the grass.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

In the chapel of the Campolic priests might be incurred. The Board has ex- home an interesting marriage took place ercised its powers under legislation at 11 o'clock this morning when Miss passed only by the British Parliament, Lois Kinkade and George W. Nickerson the governments of the Dominions sim- were united in marriage. The bride ply securing from their Parliaments was attended by Mrs. Charles Lowe

that if there were losses they would lishment of a sawmill at Seal Cove. ner nations, equally "any profits aris- Grand Trunk Pacific Railway wants to

the colonial governments" in the same | Word was received here this morning proportion. For the first fourteen years that the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage the cable was operated at an approxi- Co.'s coal barge Donald D., which left mate loss of \$3,466,515.00, of which here early in the week, was adrift in

In The Letter Box

CITY POWER.

Editor, Daily News:

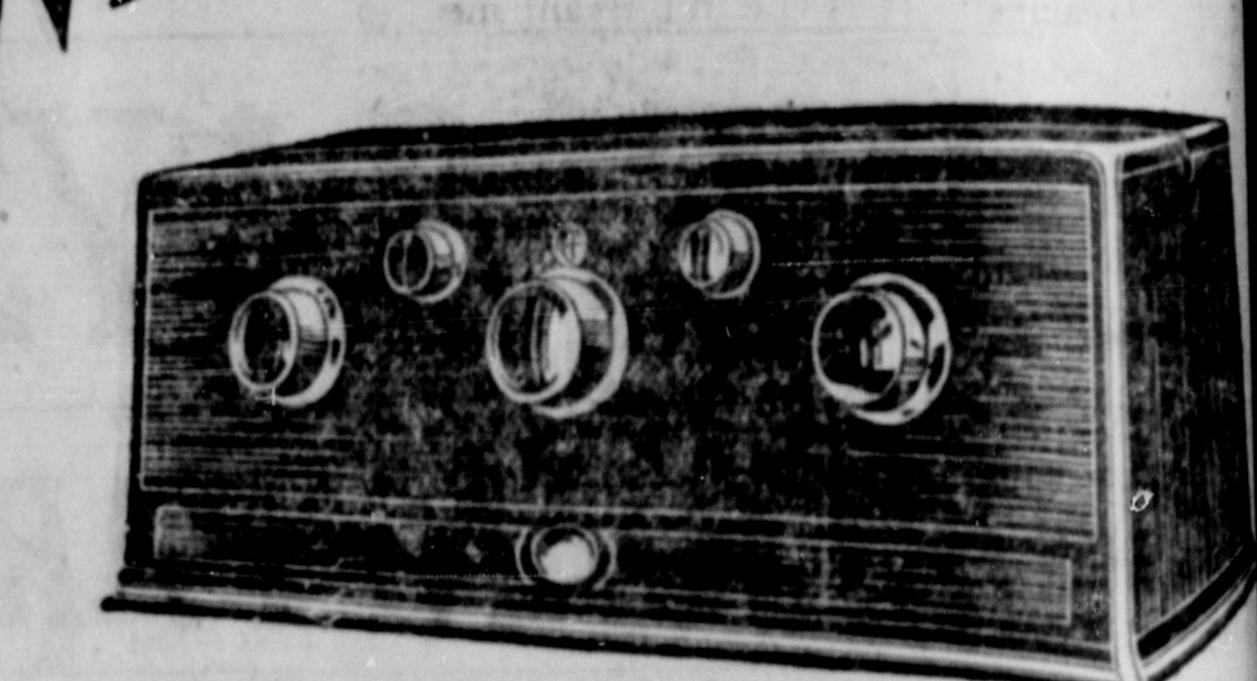
On reading your editorial article financing of our city. No provisions made for redeeming our bonds, etc. Here is the explanation:

an aggregate surplus of over eleven mil- compel the city to provide a fund to dollars has been accumulated redeem these bonds at maturity. The of profits; everything has gone into the cording to our last financial report reserve. Last year the Board by a ma- The system adopted by our city was jority vote, decided to take this money that of serial bonds, where a number various partner governments was not capital. Computations are made wheretom with respect to previous extensions the life of the bonds therefore not reguiring a sinking fund, which would be drawing interest about 3% whereas by that method of financing. Prince Rupert was the first city, in Carada to adopt the serial bond system. Many other cities have followed them

INDIGESTION Gas on Stomach Caused Severe Pains

Mrs. C. F. Wheeler, R.R. No. 1, Glen Ewen, Sask., writes: -- "For years my eldest son suffered from severe pains and agony from imperfect digestion. He dieted and used artificial digestants, but all to no avail. At last I got him a bottle of

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WATER STATEMENT Your statement that the same water

which turns the power wheels at inawatlans is used for domestic puris so absurd that I should not refer to it. However there may be some child of tender years which does not how different. I emphatically state it s impossible for one drop of water going through the power wheels at the power house to enter our gravity system of water supply. I ask your paper and all Prince Rupert to get together and build up our city as a unit and cease this harmful nagging as to what night have been if we had done otherwise and I told you so. Let's be as large as we wish our city to be. We tries to impede. The writer has a high would at any time enter into a friendly Yours truly.

EX-ALDERMAN

COLUMBIA

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LAND ACT.

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