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THE PEOPLE IN MARS
Canadian Scientists Are Speculating About Signaling Mars

"Breakfasting in Mars" may be a popular summer pastime for the Canadian generation of 1934.

Prof. Davis Todd, of Ambrose College, is planning to ascend at Fort Omaha in an American army balloon, in a serious attempt to communicate with the fiery planet by some sort of wireless instruments that he has been perfecting for a number of years. In the report the professor is credited with the statement that he believes that his attempt will be successful. If he can reach a height of 30,000 feet. Six years ago, with Capt. Stevens as his pilot, he attained 22,000 feet.

Sir Frederick Stupart, of Toronto, thinks that Mars may be inhabited, but he is credulous about our communicating with them. "In the first place I question whether Prof. Todd ever said quite what is attributed to him," he said in an interview. "I don't imagine that we'll be communicating with Mars in the near future. I don't think I have ever met Prof. Todd, but he's one of the well-known American astronomers. I can't conceive that he will get to the height, and, if he does what is, he, a poor mortal that has to use oxygen to breathe at their height, going to do with ether waves? How do we know that the people in Mars, if there are people there, as are advanced as far as we are in natural science?"

Prof. Chant, of Toronto University, who has been interested in Mars for many years, stated that he knows Prof. Todd. "He's a little sensational," he said. "I can't go as far as he does. I acknowledge the existence of some markings, practically the same as Prof. Lowell discovered and photographed, but I think their conclusions are based on insufficient data." Prof. Chant looked up his tables to see just how far Mars was away from the earth at the present time. "Just 232,000,000 miles," he said. But every two years and two months, it is only about 35,500,000 or 36,000,000 away. Like Frederick Stupart, he is sceptical of any communication with the Martians.

He gave his opinion of Marconi's announcement a little while ago, that he had had odd effects in his instruments that might have been messages from Mars, as "a little wild." "It is a little harsh to condemn these things, but that proposition of Marconi's looks to me like a wild dream," said Prof. Chant. "Marconi believes that, just as we receive other waves (light) from the stars so should the Martians receive our long ether waves from us. One must remember, though, that the radiation would be out into space, while now, after all is said the wireless messages that we send are for only a few thousand miles, and the energy is guided by the surface of the earth. Marconi proposes to send a message like this—(pause)—(longer pause)—, meaning, 'two and two are four,' but suppose the Martians do not understand—and why should they?"

Marconi's scheme is insignificant from the picturesque point of view when compared with that of James G. Thompson, an American engineer, based on the investigations of the French scientists, Prof. Etchegoyen, in the Sahara desert. Thompson's scheme is nothing less than to construct a huge triangular diagram on the desert of Sahara large enough for the Martians to see. This he would do by three great canals, with their angular points at Sfax, on the Tunisian Gulf, at El Abbas, in the heart of the desert, and at Nemous, not far east of the Southern Coast of Africa from Gibraltar, where it would be connected with the Mediterranean Sea. The hypotenuse of this mighty triangle would stretch for a thousand miles from El Abbas to Sfax. He goes further, and suggests that the triangle should be generated on the canals. The Martians, who are great mathematicians, would recognize the 42nd proposition of Euclid, and communicate in its terms.

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Continued on Page 1

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