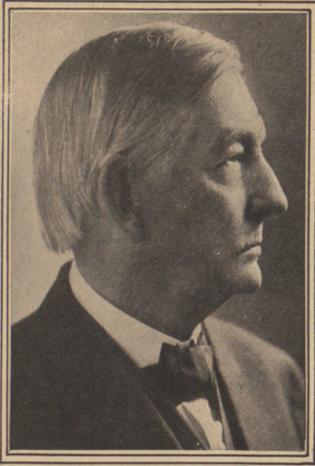


They blocked the National Senate

By ingenious filibustering, these men killed the move to arm American merchantmen

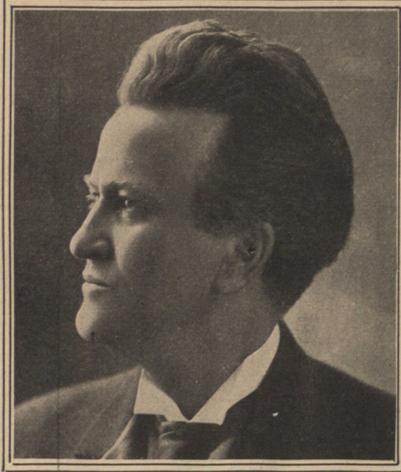
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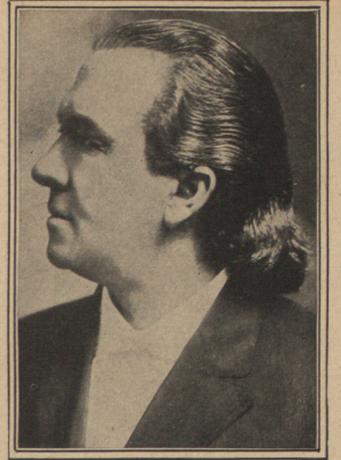
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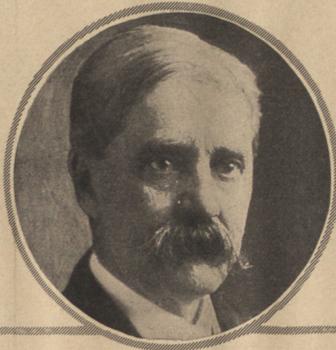
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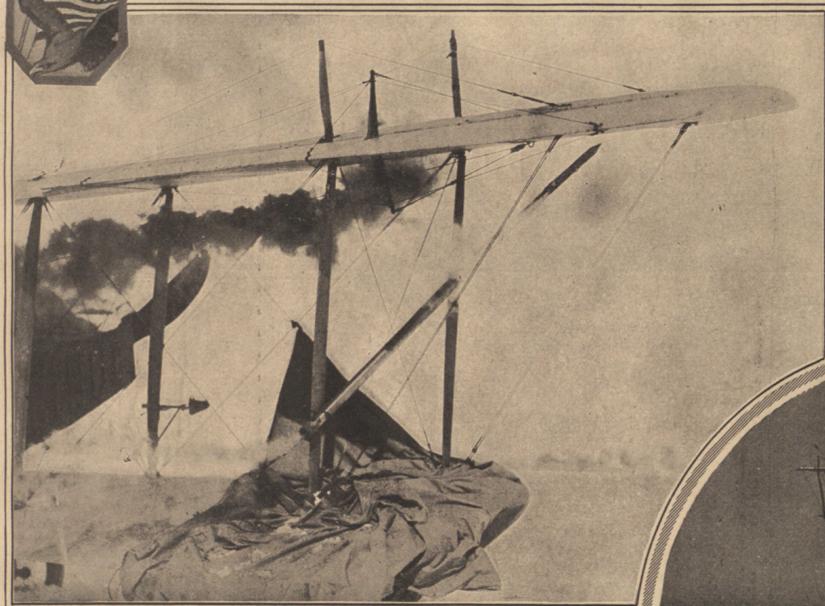


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—but America goes on with preparedness



Down at Mineola, L. I., the rocket's red glare is frequently seen, for the military authorities are testing out more than one new incendiary device at the aviation field. In the above illustration the rocket is seen immediately after leaving the tube-shaped projector, which is securely mounted on the wing of a military air-craft.

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In the event of hostilities, the flyer pictured below may be called upon to protect the country against invasion, or perform diversified scout duties. B. B. de Acosta, the aviator, is shown in the midst of a sunset flight at Hempstead Plains, L. I.

Photo by Paul Thompson



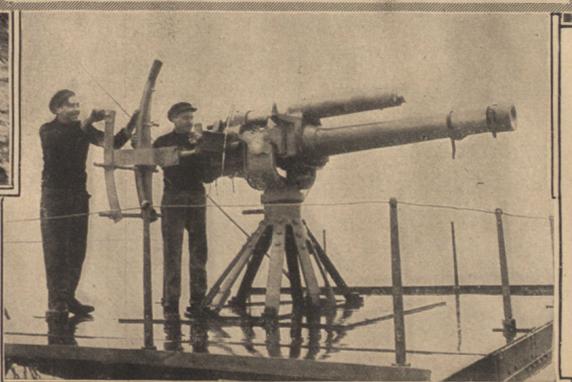
The preparedness move at Harvard University, together with its accompanying military enthusiasm, is now additionally vitalized by supplying the students with real rifles for drill. Especially notable is the skill with which a number of the volunteers handle and carry the new weapons, as a detachment is shown parading down a Cambridge street. Passersby are said to have given audible vent to cruel remarks about "Coxey's Army," on the particular occasion.

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The Pacific Slope doffs its hat to the East in no matter. Here is a stretch of the charged barb-wire fence with which the wireless station at San Diego has recently been inclosed. A 30,000 volt current in the wires offers very definite discouragement to intruders, while the soldier guard completes the government's latest precaution against the malicious. The wireless station is one of the largest in the world, and connects with that at Honolulu, and more recently, with one at Tutuila, in American Samoa.

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President Wilson has decided that he can permit the arming of American merchantmen. The guns which will be mounted on the decks of the liners are to be similar to the one shown here, which protects the French liner Rochambeau.

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All the munitions made in this country are not going to the Allies or their foes. Here is a meaningful supply of uncompleted steel cases for naval shells, intended for the United States government, in waiting at the Baldwin works, in Philadelphia, Penn. However, all the shells in the illustration would probably be consumed by one vessel in a few hours' firing.

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