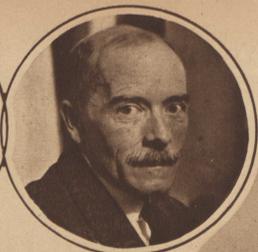
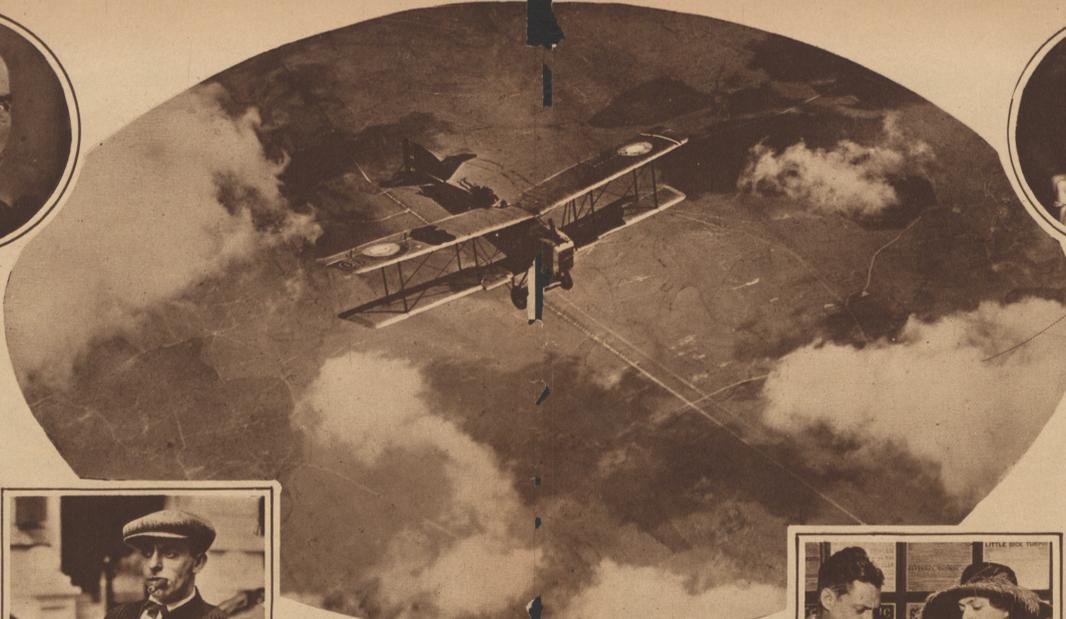




A new photo of Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, who has resigned from all philanthropic associations to become treasurer of the National Social Unit Organization.



Dr. Livingston Farrand, who from his Washington desk is directing the big new Red Cross drive to secure funds for peace time and reconstruction work.



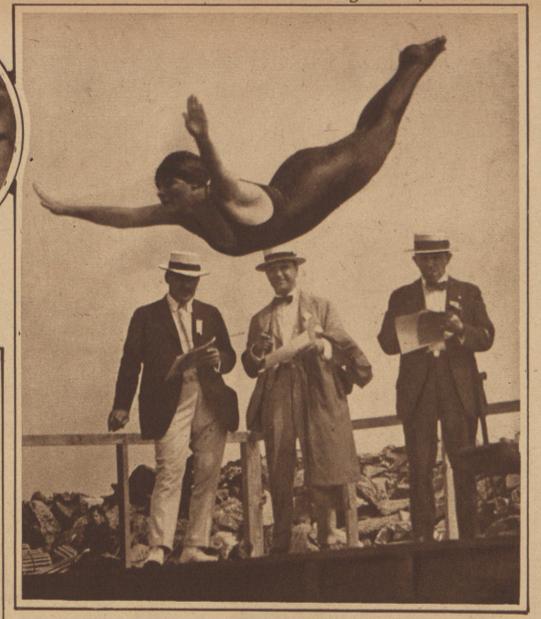
One of the Great War's most striking aerial photographs—a French "Briquet" plane in action over the St. Mihiel section. These planes were used by American aviators for bombing, observation and photographic purposes. Note the twin Lewis machine guns.



Lady Bathurst, publisher of "The London Morning Post" and the only woman in England who owns a newspaper—a successful journalist and Lord Northcliffe's chief competitor.



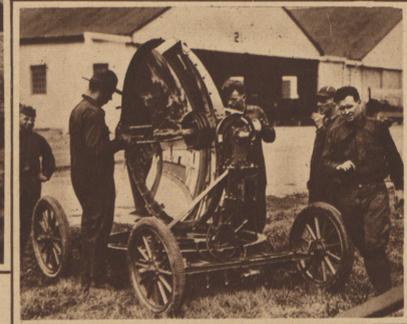
Lady John Lavery (formerly Miss Hazel Maryon, of Chicago), wife of the noted British painter, who acts as a model for most of her husband's paintings—considered the most beautiful American woman in England.



Miss Verona Caine, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, a graceful participant in the handicap fancy diving contest of a week ago at Manhattan Beach.



A snappy finish at the Belmont Park Grand Circuit meet in Philadelphia. Pop Geers, veteran reinsman (winner of two firsts) driving Kerrigan, flashes home a winner by a nose.



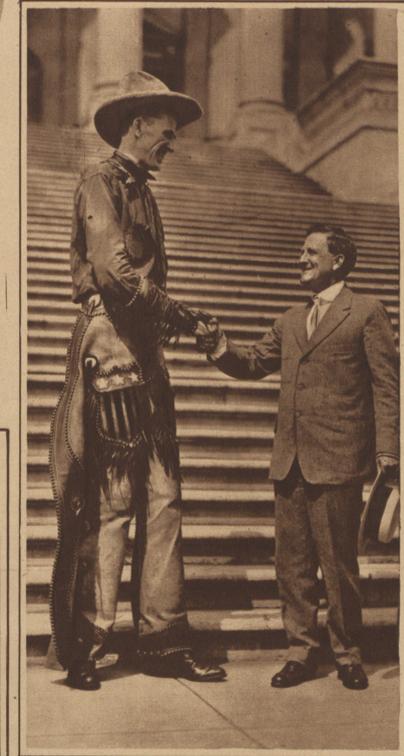
The 3,000,000 candle-power "dishpan" model searchlight (capable of throwing a shaft of light 110 miles), which will guide the fleet of path-finding aeroplanes on their eight months' flight to the Pacific Coast and return.



Left—Eddy Cantor, the "Follies" highest priced comedian and one of Broadway's striking actors. As yet Eddy has not had to give up his car or favorite cigar.



Lionel and Ethel Barrymore discussing the new drama in which they are to appear for the benefit of the Actors' Equity Association at the Lexington Theatre.



Tallest man in the United States, Ralph Madsen, a cowboy of Ranger, Texas, shakes hands on the Capitol steps with Senator Maurice Sheppard, of Texas. This giant Lochmar is 7 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 230 pounds and has won many prizes for daring Wild West feats.



Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, of Washington and New York, at the Newport Dog Show. She is holding Eastney Bobs, winner so far this year of nine prizes at various shows.



General Pershing, accompanied by Ambassador Wallace, salutes a composite regiment in a final review near Pershing Stadium, just outside of Paris, the last day of July.

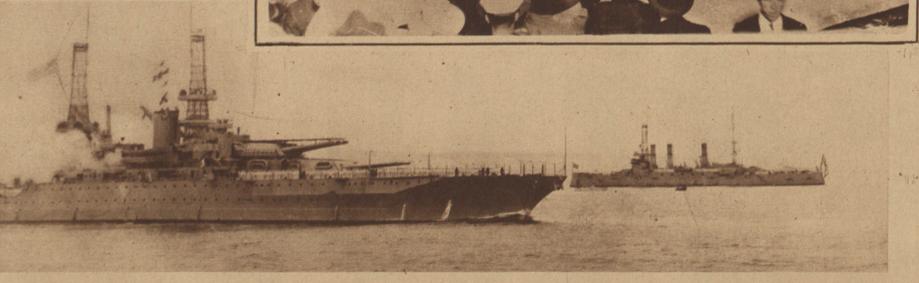
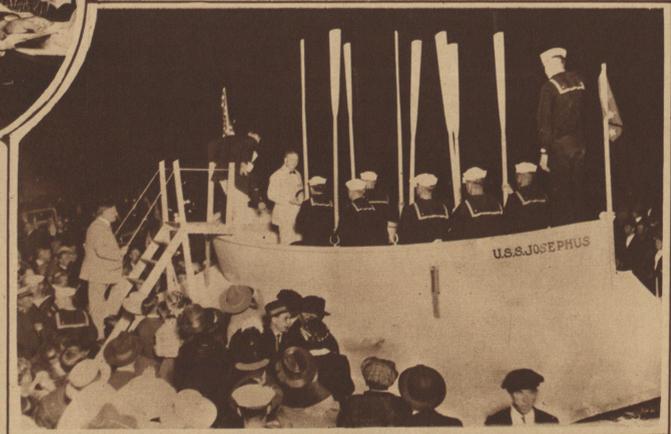
Left—Bela Kun at his Budapest headquarters. Behind him is R. H. Gaillage, of the Hungarian Soviet's Foreign Office and author of Kun's flippant notes to the Allies. Kun wears the Bolshevik emblem in his buttonhole. When the photograph was taken Kun had not been outside his room for two weeks because of a counter revolution started by his troops.



Right—Shoes from shark skins—the latest method of fighting the h. c. of l. Secretary of Commerce Redfield himself wears a pair and his department is assisting in the development of this new industry, claiming that the new material can be produced 30 per cent cheaper than leather.



Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander in chief of the new Pacific Fleet, at his desk aboard his flagship, the U. S. S. New Mexico, which is shown below firing a salute in honor of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels at San Diego's recent magnificent naval review. Beyond, in the distance, is the U. S. S. Montana, official reviewing ship. To the right, the Secretary of the Navy boards the motor truck barge Josephus for a "sail" through the streets of San Diego during that California city's enthusiastic reception of the fleet.



President Wilson throws out the ball that opened the recent baseball game between the Army and Marines at the American League Park in Washington. Mrs. Wilson sits at the President's right.



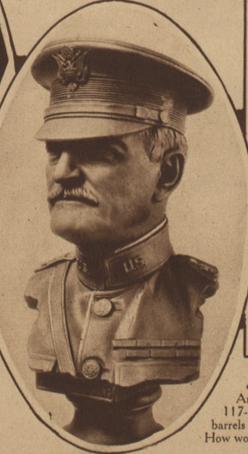
A novel night photograph of the east wing and south front of the White House illuminated by powerful army searchlights. Beyond are the lights of the Powhatan Roof and the gray walls of the War Department office buildings.



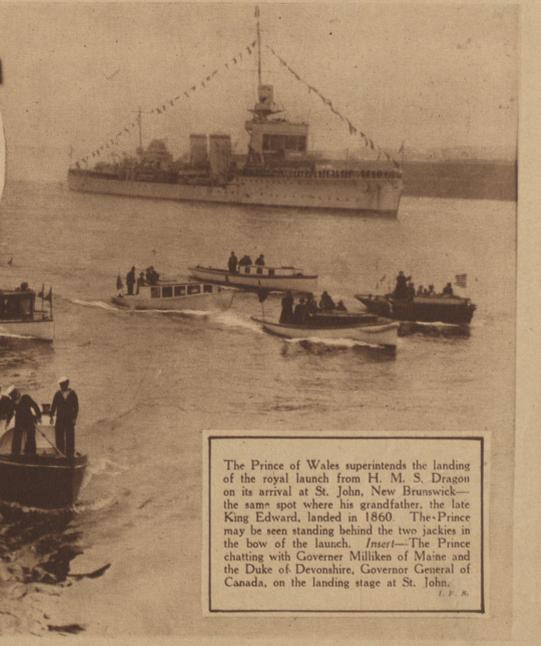
Pantaloons are the latest style in the freak bathing suits now seen on the beach at Atlantic City, where fair be-socked bathers have been causing the police no end of trouble in their defiance of the latest bathing costume ruling requiring stockings to be worn.



F. C. Nedderhult, a Louis sculptor, has made a portrait bust of President Woodrow Wilson and on the right a model of the bust of General John J. Pershing.



Here is the biggest oil gusher in Southern California—20 miles outside of Los Angeles—the oil shooting far above the 117-foot high derrick. It yields over 12,000 barrels a day and oil is worth \$3.10 a barrel. How would you like to own a gusher?



The Prince of Wales superintends the landing of the royal launch from H. M. S. Dragon on its arrival at St. John, New Brunswick—the same spot where his grandfather, the late King Edward, landed in 1860. The Prince may be seen standing behind the two jacks in the bow of the launch. Insert—The Prince chatting with Governor Milliken of Maine and the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada, on the landing stage at St. John.