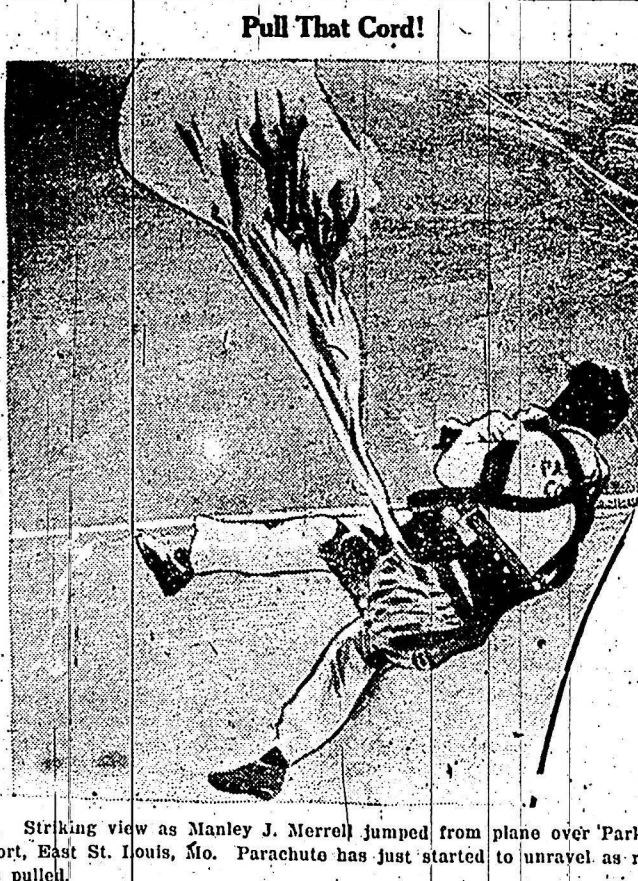


King's Portrait on New Two-Cent Stamp Does Not Flatter - Color Anemic

Ottawa.—The Ottawa Journal recently said on a two-cent stamp: "Severe criticisms are being leveled at the new two-cent postage stamp... The picture of King George would more easily pass for one of Foy's."

Duets Are Healthy Declare Surgeons

Boxing, Football and Riding Are More Dangerous German student duels are not in the least dangerous, it is contended, and what is more, they are really conducive to mental and physical robustness.



Striking view as Manley J. Merrell jumped from plane over Parkville, Mo. Parachutes have just started to unravel as risks are pulled.

Lonely Dwellers on St. Kilda Island To Be Placed on Scottish Mainland

London.—The British Government has decided to accede to the unanimous petition from the fishfolk of the lone island of St. Kilda, off the northern Scottish coast, to move them from that desolate spot.

Sunday School Lesson

July 6. Lesson I.—Abraham (A Pioneer of Faith)—Genesis 12: 1-3; 13: 7-12; Hebrews 11: 8-10. Golden Text—By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and went out, not knowing whither he went.—Hebrews 11: 8.

Blood Transfusion Donors Sought

Science Discovers Many Uses For Blood Transfusion The increase in the use of blood transfusion has been so great of late that the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in which it is permanent, has an increase in its permanent donor list of people who are willing to contribute a service of the greatest human value with personal remuneration.

Does Farming Pay? Just Ask Denmark

Co-operation Keeps Men Employed—Highest Wages Paid Copenhagen.—While the numbers of unemployed are in the increase in several countries, there is a corresponding decrease in Denmark, despite the fact that this country pays the highest wages in Europe.

France Pays Honor To Marshal Joffre

Paris.—At Chantilly, where he had his headquarters during the Battle of the Marne, Marshal Joffre witnessed the dedication of a statue in his honor, which is the first to be unveiled in France to the hero who checked the German advance.

London University World Renowned

London University which, before the war, thought itself large with just under 5000 students, now reports that the number of those following its courses has grown to 10,200, being more than double the former total.

Detroit Judge Uses New Technique

Has the prisoner any disease or inherited disability? How old is he mentally? Has he a job, or any financial resources? These are some of the questions on which Judge Frank Murphy of the Recorder's Court in Detroit informs himself when a man charged with a felony is brought before him.

Bees Captured In City of London

London.—A swarm of bees in June is worth a silver pound, an old saying says, but Ernest Melrose, who took a swarm from an electric light standard on one of London's busiest thoroughfares, Oxford Street, recently thinks it ought to be worth much more after all trouble he had getting it.

Lengthening Sheets

In many homes there are sheets stored away and seldom used because they are not quite long enough to tuck under, well as lower sheets or to be turned back over the upper blankets, as upper sheets.

Segrave's Mark is Recognized

London.—The International Motor Union officially confirmed the speed recently attained by the late Major Sir Henry Segrave at Lake Whitermore, just before a fatal accident cost his life, as the world's unlimited water record.

Gigantic Plant Opened by U.S.S.R.

Rostov-on-Don, U.S.S.R.—Another step toward Soviet Russia's achievement of her industrial five-year plan was taken recently when the speed of her greatest manufacturing plant, was officially opened.

Largest Plane in World?

Paris.—Germany's largest land plane, the G-38, perhaps the monster aeroplane of the world, landed here recently and became the centre of attraction for admiring Frenchmen.

Yard Announces New Fingerprint System

London.—A conference of chiefs of police from all parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations was held here June 16, and simultaneously particulars have appeared of a new system for classifying fingerprint which claims to revolutionize identification.

French Woman Wins Honor

Paris.—A woman for the first time has been given one of the most coveted titles in French medicine, "Doctor of Paris Hospitals."

Irish Casino Will Rival Monte Carlo?

Dublin.—Ireland is to have a gambling casino which will rival Monte Carlo. It is to be located at Bray, the seaside resort about 12 miles from here.

Forests Set Afire To Kill Insects

When foresters in northern Italy discovered that bark beetles and other destructive insects were destroying thousands of fine trees in the national forest which they contacted the pest with fire the only thing that would completely eradicate them.

150-Mile Speed Attained On Trestle-Track in Scotland

London.—350 rail speeds of 150 miles an hour were claimed recently for a new form of passenger transport in which cars holding 25 passengers are suspended from steel trestles and driven by airplane propellers.

Paris Objects to "Old Spanish Custom"

The bull-rampier is cigar-shaped with a propeller at each end. This car is driven by air-screws driven by electric motors, in which case the power is drawn from the overhead rail by gasoline motors.

St. Lawrence Waterway Protected by Senate

Washington, D.C.—The Senate recently passed a bill which would recently to provide that federal operation of the Erie and Oswego canals in New York State shall not interfere with development of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Prince Tries Gliding

London.—The Prince of Wales, an excellent pilot who is never permitted to fly alone, took his first glider lesson recently at Pirbright, near Liphinst, in Sussex.

Women to Receive Business Training

Long Island University will add in September, a course designed especially to assist the young woman of college education in getting her first job.

Vandals Wantonly Destroy Monarch

Los Angeles.—A charred stump is all that remains today of a monarch butterfly which was believed to have been the largest of the strange desert species in existence.

Polish Farmer Discovers Prehistoric Burial Ground

Torun, Poland.—A peasant farmer tilling his soil near Torun recently found an ancient urn which led to the discovery of a prehistoric burial ground dating 2,000 to 1,000 B.C.

Famous London Tower Falling

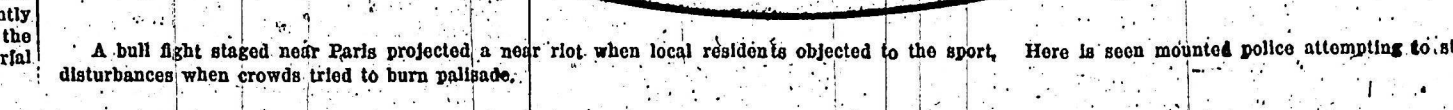
Perhaps taking its cue from Pisa's famous Leaning Tower, which has recently had to be strengthened against its inclination to fall, the Tower of London, too, it appears, has been on the move.

British to Survey Greenland For Possible Landing Fields

London.—The Royal Geographical Society will send a scientific expedition to East Greenland this summer under Dr. H. G. Watkins, on board Shackleton's steamer Quest.

Next War Will Be Won With Rockets?

General Staffs, Say Cannon Obssolescent—Filled With Explosive Chemicals. The development of the rocket motor, which has recently been perfected in Germany, is being studied by the British military authorities.



A bull fight staged near Paris projected a near riot when local residents objected to the sport. Here is seen mounted police attempting to stem disturbances when crowds tried to burn palisades.