BRITISH MANUFACTURER CRIPI-OZES DESIGN.

Present Day Car Will Appear as Obto the Motorist of To-day-Gear-

set Changes. This was the prophecy made by Sir Herbert Austin, noted English automobile manufacturer, in a recent address before the British Institute of Automobile Engineers in London. signer would seem to no longer re- from the coast. where finality is in sight, due to the miles long, across the James river. ing their places alongside those of enough to obtain a photograph showfact that standardization has too firm It is expected that the building of his father. a grip upon the car makers for them the Zambesi Bridge will take about to break away and bring forth any three years, but in jobs of this kind Swedish boy, the eldest child of poor radical change except in the appear- it is sometimes impossible to stick to parents, as he played about the streets "nictitating membrane." Through i ance of cars. But if one manufacturer schedule. The Quebec Cantilever of a little Swedish village, looked the eagle can look unblinkingly evolves a machine which, although Bridge, for instance, was not finished upon the toys of other children—not the sun. The Golden Eagle is one (

particularly since the great war, have ing erected. Fortunately, the main small to go out to work for it. His feathers covering its head and neck. controlled progress of design more cantilevers were undamaged, but it parents could ill afford to take any- Not long ago there were Golden than any other single factor, Sir Her- took time to get a new suspended thing from their small pittance to Eagles in Muskoka, but the maniacs provement in highways has also con- The Zambezi is not an easy river. so want to have his little brothers ation of rare birds and animals, killed tributed to retarding the progress. The current runs very flercely on the and sisters have some playthings of the last one some years ago. This last factor has held back study north side, and is continually eating their own. So one day he borrowed The eagle loves to build high, the in individual wheel suspension, a into the bank, with the result that his father's pocket knife, went out to high rocky ledges of mountains bemost important factor in the pro- sheds and rail-tracks have to be mov- the woodshed and picked up an old ing a favorite spot. Here it lays its has taken place there and the first gress of automobile design.

the car of to-morrow:

axle, where the occupants are sub- of them will weigh about 300 tons, than the Tryggs were, became dis- other mate if the other dies. jected to considerable discomfort that The material used will be steel. would be avoided if the seats were more in the centre of the car, between the axles. Fashion, in the demand for an enormously long hood, Was Practiced Fourteen Centuries altogether out of proportion to the rest of the car, keeps pushing the rear seat further behind the rear

lower chassis and overall height of among the ancient Hittites fourteen and horses, dogs and cattle by the In killing its prey, the eagle uses body, which might become a very centuries before Christ. This was reimportant matter if much lower bod- vealed by the French academy of infigures he received a few pennies beak. It drives them deep into the ies were to be the fashion. "The same facilities are, however, obtained by placing the engine at t. back and this gets rid of a certain. amount of difficulties caused taking the drive through the steering.

knuckles. It also retains the advantage of taking the drive through the front wheels, especially when ascending a hill or getting away from rest. "Attempts to popularize automatic changing of gears have not had much success up to the present and it is difficult to believe that the extra complication involved can be justified except in a minority of buyers. A well-1 While I would hate to discourage in- tips . vestigations into infinitely variable sought. gear-boxes, I have no knowledge of, any design which has any hopes of

BUCCESS.

thirds are receiving a lot of atten tion, but there is a point worthy of notice in this type of box—a careless. driver may cause considerable damage to his engine when running on the silent third without realizing the excessive speed of the engine. "Suspension is the part of the road, vehicles which has made least pro-

that allaroad vehicles, passenger and freight, are unnecessarily heavy. Apart from the first cost of surplus running, much to be gained by reducing weight.

chassis and one for the body, which never operate happily or effectively) together.

"There has been little real probeen an insistent demand to lower. the total height of the car, and this demand has been acceded to by lowering the roof until it is a positive 113,536. discomfort to sit in some cars and a) real danger when going over a bumpy road.

"The front-wheel brake has made; a hig difference to the safety of the Mosquitoes In Wiggler Stage Die making use of the front-wheel adhesion to stop the car. It has added a weight where it is, unfortunately, a serious disadvantage, causing to a large extent the 'tramping' and 'shimmying' of the wheels with low-

pressure tires. attention and progress in this direction is being demanded on the score of more economical running, as well as increased speed; Eut it would be unwise, and it is unnecessary, in . practical sense, to go beyond the point where it would interfere with the comfort of the occupants, such as excessively sloped windshields. difficult entry or exit and cramped vision."

WONDER BRIDGES

Bridge to Be Built Over Zambezi River, Nyasaland—Length Over All Will Be 11,650 Feet.

An addition is about to be made to the world's wonder bridges. contract has just been signed for the construction of a bridge across the Zambezi river, in the Nyasaland Pro- 1 fectorate, and some twenty-five miles filled with water, half of them con- with radio telephone transmitters to of railway to connect existing lines. The scheme is going to be of vital importance in the development Nyasaland, but its main interest win lie in the fact that the new bridge is going to be one of the longest in the world. Its total length will be a

few inches over 11,650 feet. There is one longer railway, bridge in the world—the Hell Gate, bubbles. New York, but 10,818 feet of its total of 13,553 are over land, while during the rainy season the new width of the river at this point is time as in chara pools.

5,000 feet. At present, the nearest rival to the being voracious eaters, swallow more flushed faces and reddened Hell Gate Bridge is the Tay Bridge, everything, including the oxygen bub- noses than are due to drinking too in Scotland, which is 10,527 feet. bles. He has not determined why the much alcohol. The Zambezi Bridge will thus push it into third place in the matter of that the excessive amount has a de-

The Tay Bridge is somewhat deceptive. A good many visitors to wigglers starve to death. Scotland—and perhaps a number of Scots as well-would probably say that the Forth Bridge was bigger. Really, the latter, though it may look more imposing than the Tay Bridge, is over 2,000 feet shorter. Its length are, have only two motor is 8,300 feet, Still, it comes well up among them.

ther, for that matter, has any other

European : country. India, however, can beat it, though | MODELS OF C. J. TRYGG FOUND its:two biggest bridges don't come up to Tay Bridge standard. They are the Upper Sone Bridge, on the East In- Swedish Boy, to Please Brothers and dian Railway, which is 10.052 feet, solete as Do the Vehicles of 1900 and the Godavari, on the Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway, which is

> While not remarkable for total length, the new Sydney Bridge has a unique place among the world's wonder bridges. Its great arch is one feats on record. Its span of 1,650 feet makes it the largest arch in the world, beating the famous Hell Gate Bridge arch by over 600 feet. Then, at the south of Florida, you have a railway that goes to sea, pass-

ing from one coral island to another, The work of the automobile de- until it reaches Key West, fifty miles

strikingly different, is met with a until 1927. The first bridge built on for himself but for his little brothers several varieties. It is found measure of public approval, it will the site collapsed in 1907, while still and sisters who, because their par- Scotland and Ireland, but is extinct tempt was also unfortunate, as the wooden soldiers of their own. The rope, Asia, Africa, and America.

'ed back every now and again. Herbert's speech present his opinion where conditions are favorable for dog and gave it to one of his broth-small animals, fish, birds, etc. They on the trends of the automobile in- the bridge, and the plans allow for ers. And the little chap's delight with are not averse to grabbing a lamb dustry within the next few years and all contingencies. Thus, the bridge his home-made toy started Trygg on and even small children have been the ones which will point the way to will be fifty-four feet above the aver- his way to fame. age water level, and half that height "The principal defect on all pas- above the highest flood level record- were clamoring for him to make a tremely rare. The hunting eagle is senger cars is the position of the rear ed. The thirty-three main spans will toy of them, and finally even the usually assisted by its mate. They seat over, and often behind, the rear be over 262 feet each, and every one neighbors' children, much better off pair for life, but one will take an-

HORSE RACING.

Before Christ. and with the same methods of train- made bench and, with his father's is used more frequently under emo-"Front-wheel drive admits of a ing as-those of to-day was practiced old, rusty penknife, turned out pigs tion. scriptions and fine arts recently by from the other children. Most of body of its victim, striking the vitals. Prof. Bedrich Hronzy of the Univers- them he did for nothing and gave Unlike the vulture it refuses to ea ity of Prague, who submitted stone them to some little chap who had not any but fresh meat. It is fond tablets dug up in Asia Minor near so much as the others. Hoghazkeui containing instructions But there was something about great skill in getting them away from dictated by Kikkulis, head groom in these rude, quickly - carved figures the other fishing birds. Eagles the stables of the king of Matanni.

physic by English trainers. Biblical times. The distance for trotting and running events correspond closely with the present track regu- of people?" the kindly old gentleman Sea, Bold, Bald or Whiteheaded, Harhand-lever change speed will, I am lations. The tablets also indicate that asked the little worker.

LEBANON.

"More or less silent seconds or Seven Different Confessions Among Its 826,618 Inhabitants.

Biblical Lebanon, Asia's only Christian state and the smallest one. in the world, has seven different conlessions amon: .ts 826,618 inhabitants, according to the last census. Despite mass emigration among people of their faith, Christians again naintain their majority. The largest group is the Maronites "I havesfor years been convinced with 214,313 adheres. In addition there are 20,448 emigrants of this faith in the United States who still pay taxes to the homeland. They form one of the oldest Christian churches. Its history goes back as far as the fourth century, retaining Aramaic as the church language. Since the Middle Ages, the Marothere is no logical reason why we nites have recognized the pope, alshould have two frames, one for the though they have a patriarch of their

There are only 5,421 Protestants in the Lebanese republic. The ancient churches such as the gress in chassis design of late years Syrian Jacobite and the Assyro-Chalin the direction of weight reduction. dean claim the majority of the 11, "In the last year or two there has | 000 church-goers classed among the minorities. Next to the Maronites in strength are the Sunnite Moslems with 136,404 and the Shiites with

FIGHTING THE PEST.

When Fed Oxygen Bubbles.

A weak link in the mosquito's life they took the long ocean voyage to eyele that offers man a new method Canada. of fighting the pest has been found at Cornell University, says an Associat- Trygg told the writer. They are "new ed Press despatch. In the wiggler Canadians" now, the father content stage, where all mosquitoes breed, to spend the rest of his days carving by streamlining is receiving more they can be killed by oxygen—ordi- out his figures as he looks over the narily the indispensable need of all blue waters of the mighty St. Law-

> ness came from observing a woodland tion in Montreal, the younger one be- cil as a means of relieving some ter year no mosquitoes bred. plant named chara, and the pest-in- work the old type of each of the to 18,000 cars daily. fested pools contained no cnara. countries in which he has lived. In The place selected for the first unit Studying this plant, Dr. Robt. Mathe- Canada it is the old French-Canadian of the proposed parking plan is Cadson, professor of entomology, and habitant that most appeals to him, illac Square. It could be built there E. H. Hinman found it gave off con- and though his work has included the at a cost of \$1,500,000, it is estimattinuously minute bubbles of oxygen modelling of mounted policemen, In- ed. This garage would not come into

> to laying eggs in the chara pool, and business men, it is the habitant that it would be intended for only short when they did so no wigglers develop- he loves and the old French-Canadian time parking. ed. But if the chara died or was characters are the ones he likes most removed mosquitoes flocked there to do. and multiplied. This convinced the scientists that the oxygen bubbles were in some unexplained manner

the lethal substance. They set up a row of glass jars ada to equip its police department nected to an oxygen tank and the be used exclusively in the detection other half minus the connection. In crime. all the jars they placed foods on which wigglers thrive. They put fifty freshly hatched wig-

those in the oxygenless jars emerged highway in Saarburg, Germany, reas mosquitoes, but every wiggler died cently unearthed a Roman place of in the water filled with tiny oxygen

Zambezi Bridge will span over 11,000 those produced by chara, and the man pottery. feet of waterway. At other times the deaths resulted in the same length of Dr. Matheson says that the larvae,

oxygen kills, but offers the theory leterious effect upon digestion, that it affects the food supply so the

Only Two Autos,

FAVOR

Soldiers, Which Brought Fame-Now Living In Canada.

Out in the village of Verdun. the banks of the St. Lawrence river, a middle-aged man and his sevenshop in the back of their house whittling. They speak little English and seldom go out of their home, yet when the mere mortal, fighting h. are quickly becoming internationally way step by step, must needs keep famous. The father is C. J. Trygg, his eyes averted from the blinding whose signed, hand-carved and hand- snow. painted habitant figures rest in the graphing a full-grown eaglet in its homes of hundreds of American tour- eyrie, I made an interesting discovists, in many Quebec and Ontario ery. Every now and then the eagle. quire any inventive genius, the fam. The largest highway bridge is an- houses and on the mantlepieces of his drew across its eye a curious semious car maker asserted, because the other American achievement. This is native Sweden. The son if Olaf opaque film, and more by good luck car industry has arrived at the place the great road bridge, four and a half Trygg, whose wooden images are tak- than anything else, I was fortunate

> piece of fire wood, whittled it down eggs and rears its young, and However, a site has been found smooth, carved it into the shape of a watches for prey. Its favorite food is

became transformed into a miniature this in the line: toy factory. While the other fellows scoured around the little village pick- when her bruised eagles breathes.' ing up odd scraps of wood, the seven-Horse racing in the style of 1930 year-old wood-cutter sat at his home- the third eyelid described, and which

created out of scraps of unwanted captivity will kill and eat cats. One The training methods outlined in lumber that made them more loved that was caught young in Scotland. these tablets are almost identical by the children than the expensive and tamed, would slaughter every ca rear wheels, which must always have with those employed to-day. One toys their fathers bought at the she could find. Once a sickly chicktreatment prescribed for sick horses stores. And finally they came to the en was given her, but she refused to is a mixture of salt and malt dissolv- attention of the father of one of the kill it. Instead, she took it under ed in water which is still used as a wealthier children. He went down to her wing and adopted it, protecting According to the tablets, track rac- him carving out a figure of a horse ed to take it away. ing was already an ancient sport in while an admiring group of children stood looking on.

confident, survive for the majority. the fans bet heavily on the races and confident, survive for the majority.

my mother." "Could you carve one of me?" "Oh, yes, sir." "Well, make a good one of me and will give you a dollar for it." So much money for one figure,

seemed like a fortune to this poor lad who never remembered seeing so much as a dollar in his life, and he quickly set aside his other half-completed toys, picked up the finest stick of lumber he could find, and started Nearly All the Letters Picture the on his new task. The next morning he went to the rich man's house bearing his precious model carefully wrapped up in an old sheet of news- the forms he made were in imitation paper. Proudly he presented it to his of the shape of the mouth in speaknew-found friend.

little figure and started to smile, speech.

custom extended through the coun- mouth, the letter O, the rounded if they had been recently chafed with

Eventually Trygg, his young wife that letter. and two baby sons set out to seek The upright letter I with the dot miles nearer to the source of the rivnew worlds to conquer. A few years over it represents the raised tongue er than any other expedition. Some were spent in roaming about the con- not quite touching the palate. In time was also spent among the Guatinent. Six months in Paris, where the letters L and T the contact of haribo Indians. Dr. Dickey believes all true artists go at least once in the tongue with the palate is actual- they are among the most backward their lifetime, and Trygg, though he ly made. Though these letters sound and primitive of all races. They live started as a toy-maker, is a true ar- so different, they are made by the in the stone age, without gods or tist; then on to Berlin and Vienna, tongue in very much the same posi- clans, and with only stone and wood across the Channel to London and tion. And the symbol L is almost the implements. finally, two and a half years ago, same as a T inverted.

And here they will remain, Mr. Discovery of this unexpected weak- er son already secure in a good posi-

their work bench. graceful, bottom-growing water concentrated upon developing in his dungeon could accommodate 12,000 Female mosquitoes appeared averse dians, fur-trappers and even modern

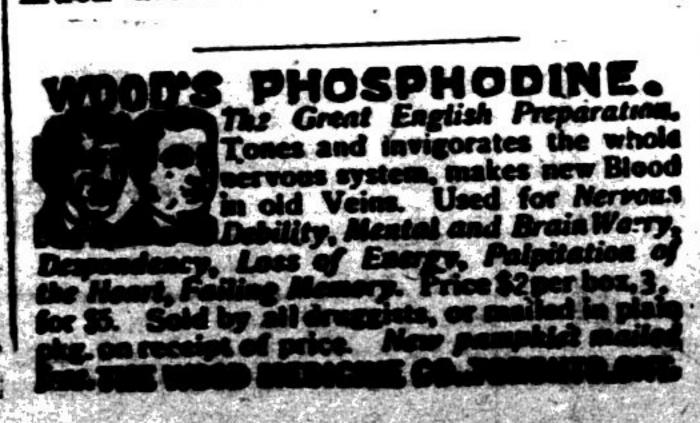
First In Canada.

Winnipeg was the first city in Can-

Ancient Roman Church. Workman repairing the old Roman from oxygen ses 100 per cent. The clude coins from the time of Emperor

Cause of Red Noses.

Excessive tea - drinking causes



THE EAGLE Any But Fresh Meat-Have

Third Eyelid. eagle can look straight at the sun, yet suffer no discomfort," says Seton Gordon, F.Z.S., in the Pageant Nature, "and on the wildest days amongst the high hills, when th gale whistles through the corrier when on the arms of the storm snow is whirled in blinding flakes, th in his battle with the elements 1 shoots in the teeth of the blizzard men of the latest type. One day when photo-

Almost half a century ago a little is called." herald in the type of car of to- under construction. The second at- ents were so poor, had no dolls or in England. It is also found in Eu-

The exigencies of manufacture, suspended span fell while it was be little boy had no money and was too derives its name from the golden red buy toys for the kiddies. Yet he did whose special mania is the extermin-

> Soon his other brothers and sisters is very scarce. Such cases are exsatisfied with their own store-bought gether they set up their home and toys and wanted some like their play- raise their eagles, and are very fond, mate made. The Trygg house quickly of their young, the poet expressing "As films the mother eagle's eye

The film referred to is no doub

fish, and catches them, but it shows

see the little workman and watched it fiercely from anyone who attempt-There are several kinds of eagle,

each varying a little in appearance "Did you ever try carving models and habits. The Imperial, Martial, py, and Brazilian varieties all flourthe fans bet heavily on the races and "Oh, yes," the boy replied. "I have ish. They are all carnivorous, flesh-tips from trainers were eagerly carved one of my father and one of eating, nearly all occupy high points of tree or rock. All have the healerd beak and strong wings and talons, and they all have a dignity of bearing that has made them emblems of valor, freedom, etc. No higher praise could be given a warrior the ancient empires than to liken

him to this famous bird. WRITING.

Mouth In Speech.

When a man first began to write, ing. This theory has been advanced plete lack of ordinary diversion, civi-The old gentleman looked at the by Sir Richard Paget, an authority on

"Why, it is perfect," he exclaimed. When the various alphabets of the the sun burn through the soles of "You have my very expression. It is world are examined, Sir Richard ex- boots-makes all extraneous activity as good as a portrait. It is much bet- plained, the symbols for M almost in- impossible. And the insects, among ter than I thought it would be and I variably represent two closed lips other things, interfere with dinner. will give you two dollars for it in- which is the position of the mouth in Mrs. Dickey says: "Usually by the pronouncing that letter. B also shows time your spoon has reached your Word of the lad's skill quickly the two closed lips in profile. In the spread, writes Leonard L. Knott in English alphabet nearly all the let- had nose-dived into the stew, or the Toronto Star Weekly. By the ters thus picture the mouth in time he was twelve years old he had speech. The letter A, formerly writ- ually, too, our hands and faces were built up a steady trad and soon his ten on its side, represents an open so covered with bites they looked as

mouth necessary for pronouncing sandpaper."

HUGE SUBWAY GARAGE.

Detroit Considering Proposal for Underground Parking Station.

A huge municipally-owned garage, to be built under the surface of one of the most congested streets in the rence swirling by his doors, the old- city, is the proposal now under consideration by the Detroit City Counpool near Cornell, in which year af- side his father whittling away at the parking problems of the down town area. According to specifica-The mosquito-free pool contained During his travels Mr. Trygg has tions, the great underground parking

competition with public garages, as

storeys deep, and would be sunk directly under the street level, and constairways to the adjacent sidewalks. The actual parking of a car in one from the street along a specially constructed driveway, the car would proceed down a ramp to the reception floor, sixteen feet below the surface

of the street. At the reception floor, which is large enough to hold 40 cars, the moworship. Its walls, which are about | torist steps out of his automobile and | is handed a ticket. The car is placed Time after time the death rate remains of an altar. The finds in- on a caterpillar type conveyer which bubbles were about the same size as Constantine, and shards of late Ro- matically. At this point it is placed transfer truck running on rails down the centre aisle of the parking floor. When the transfer truck has re-

> the parking spaces and discharges the tray and car laterally. IN VENEZUELAN JUNGLES.

Complete Lack of Ordinary Diversion

travel between Montreal and Boston, the "Red Wing", fast running Canadian Pacific night express between the two cities will have forty minutes sut from its schedule on and after January 11, leaving Montreal, forty minutes later than before but arriving at Boston at the same time as on the former schedule. The train will leave the Windsor station, Montreal, at 9.55 instead of 9.15 as heretofore. The "Red Wing" is an all-steel train with all equip-

Appointment of W. R. Patterson to be deputy general auditor, Canadian Pacific Railway, is announced by E. E. Lloyd, Comptroller of the railway. He is succeeded in his late position of auditor of disbursements by Charles B. Gordon. Mr. Patterson is one of the younger men holding important offices in the Canadian Pacific Railway, having been appointed auditor of disbursements four years ago at the age of 36. Mr. Gordon was comptroller of the Kettle Valley Railway in British Columbia, prior to his new appointment.

A motor cycle and side car carrying two men and towing a man on skis, awoke the silence of Lake Louise December 28 when at nearly 6.000 feet altitude it roared around an improvised track at a speed above 50 miles an hour. It was the first time in history that a motor cycle has been on Lake Louise; the first motor cycle ski-joring that time a motor cycle has travelled under its cwn power from the Prairies to Lake Louise in the depth of winter.

On the stroke of midnight of December 31st. last one of the most remarkable railroad careers in the Maritime Provinces ended with the retirement of Charles H. S. Henderson, dean of Canadian Pacific Railway conductors. Mr. Henderson became a train conductor in 1878, at the age of 17 on the New Brunswick railway between St. Stephen and Edmundston. He completed 54 years of service with this railway and the C. P. R. December 31. He has been conductor on the trains of three successive presidents of the Canadian Pacific.

Scheduled to play at least 25 games in less than three months in practically every capital of Europe the Manitoba University graduates hockey team sailed from Saint John aboard Canadian Pacific liner Melita for Liverpool, January 2. They will return to Canada from Liverpool at the end of

The "Corn Belt" of North America has in the last few years slowly pushed its way north and today many parts of the prairie provinces of Canada are producing corn of different varieties and of high quality. At the fifth corn show under the auspices of the Saskatchewan Corn Growers Association, one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of western Canada was on display.

A recent official report states that over 55.000 lbs of the eightarmed octopus were caught in 1928 and over 28,000 lbs in 1929. The fish is eaten chiefly by Orientals in British Columbia and brings between five and ten cents a pound on the market.' The catch is the incidental product of other fishing Querations.

Orinoco river is not very far this side of Paradise. There is no hurry. The wift dawn and sunset alone mark the passage of time. But in the jungle there is a comlized amusement. The terrific heatso hot that river banks exposed to mouth, fifteen buzzing, black flies soup, or whatever it might be. Us-

The party succeeded in going fifty

REFUSED TO LEAVE.

Contractors Will Build All Round

Stubborn Tenant. Maurice Despiant, of Paris, is a home-loving soul—a fact which he is proving an an extraordinary way. He has, in fact, refused to vacate his sixth floor apartment although the building in which he is located has been torn down all round it. Entrenched behind an unbreakable lease, Lespiant, who also has an artificial flower store on the ground floor, refused a generous idemnity to evacuate his quarters when plans were drawn up for the new structure to replace the old.

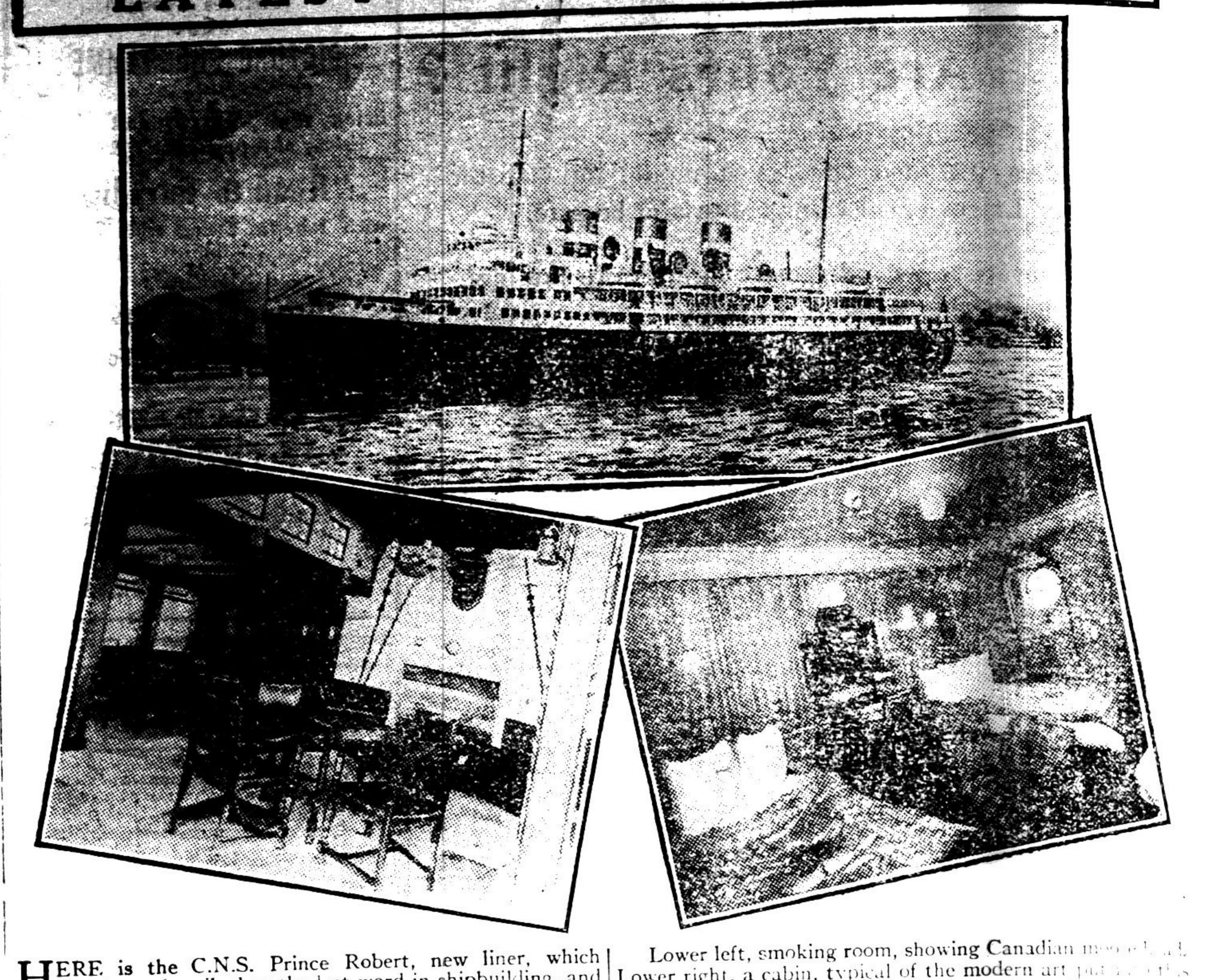
And since there was no way to compel him by law to get out, the I purchasers of the building have been forced to go ahead with the construction of the new building without disturbing Lespiant's home. This has been accomplished by placing stilts under his apartment and building a Inarrow tower entrance to it. Here nected by pedestrian tunnels and Lespiant remains peacefully aloof and

Conceding defeat in their efforts to oust Lespiant, the builders of the new would be simplicity itself. Coming structure now say they will build It finally when his lease has expired.

> Such Watches Have Often Been Made -Many Still In Use.

SELF - WINDING WATCHES.

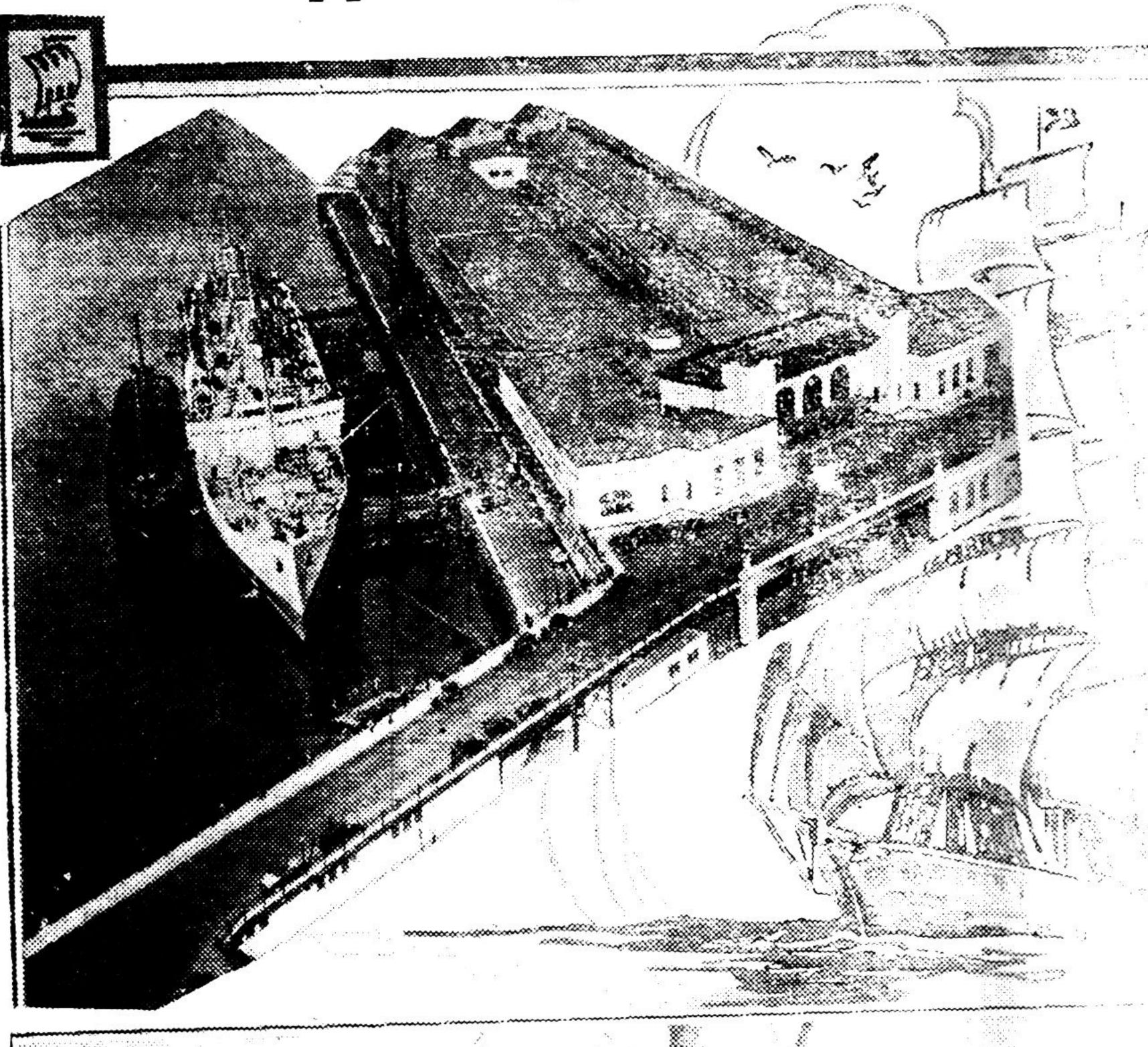
Napoleon Bonaparte always carried a watch that wound itself, and so since his day, some by well-known makers, and many are still in use. We may well ask how any watch can wind itself, for such a thing seems to savor of perpetual motion, ceived the car, it proceeds to one of but the matter is really very simple. The self-winding watch is built on the principle of the pedometer. weighted lever is kept in its normal position by a curved spring, so weak that the ordinary wotion of the body, as in walking, causes the lever to fall. The spring then returns it, and so an oscillating motion is kept up. The soft quiet of Venezuelan jun- which, by means of ratchet wheels winds the spring a little at a time

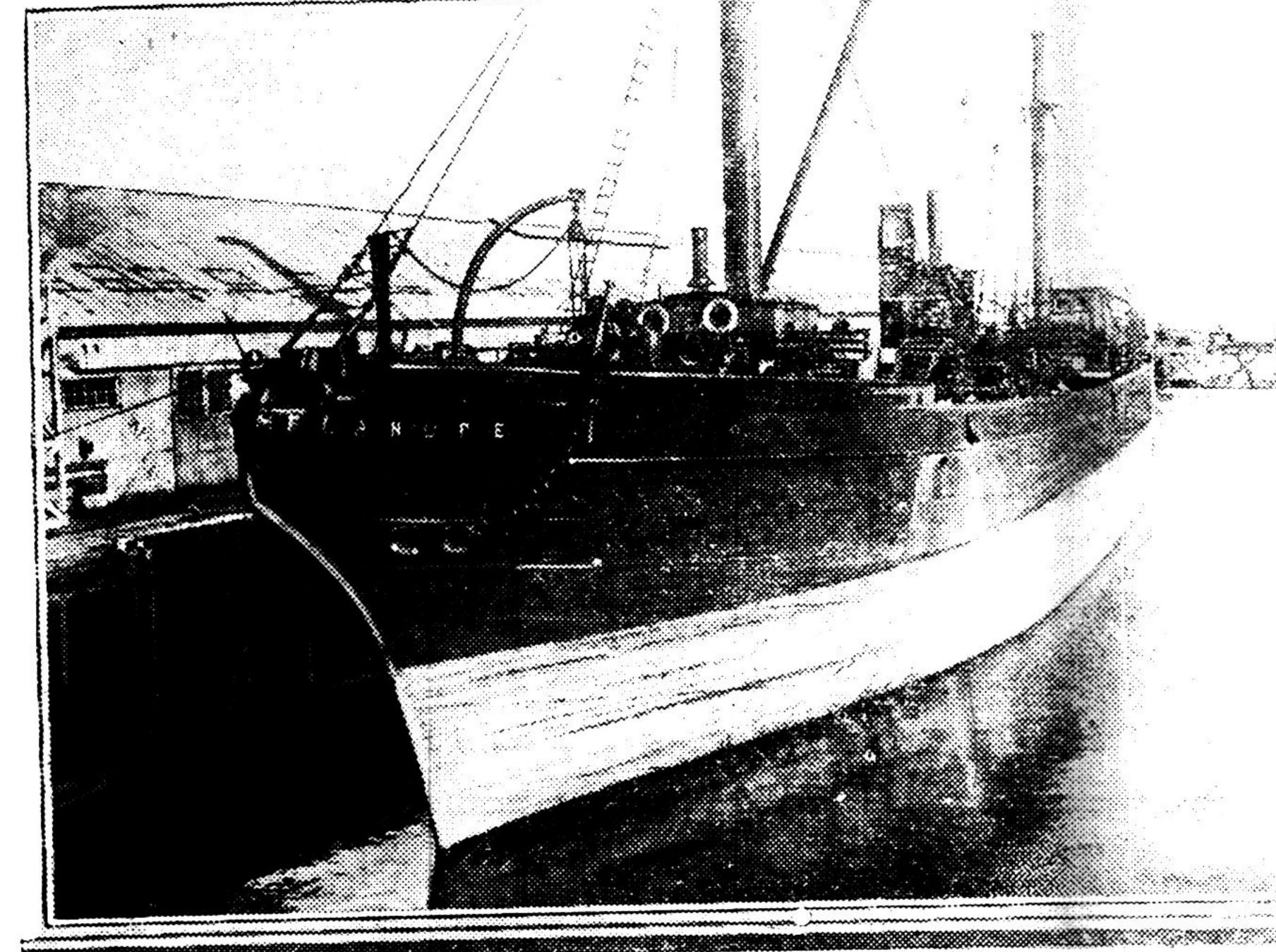


has been described as the last word in shipbuilding, and Lower right, a cabin, typical of the modern art put in the two views of her interior. She has been described as archi- new unit of the Canadian merchant marine. It is tecturally faster than the Bremen and she will be a credit to that 200 members will take the cruise. Senators, taken Canada when she takes the Canadian trade and pleasure Parliament, a representative of the Dominion Content of party from Halifax, sailing February 21, on a 49-day cruise professional men, manufacturers and many who are professional to South American ports, spending 11 days at Buenos Aires, where Canada will have a pavilion on the grounds of the pleasure tourists are among those who have already received British Empire Trade Exhibition to be opened by the Prince space. The party will also include a representative of Sir of Wales, March 14.

Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Same

Old Clipper Ship's Departed Glory





ship, now tends the Empress of Asia and Empress of vessel into a towing tug. Ever afterwards when the Russia, present-day liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet trim ship had a mishap superstitious sailors blanted to at Vancouver in the capacity of coal hulk. Grimed, ciated, wherever seamen gathered, with the Livery blackened and scarred by the years, there is little about peddler and her vindictive curse. In above lay this soiled hulk to suggest the glory of a clipper ship bottom, the "Melanope" is shown as she appears to yet such was the "Melanope" before an accident at the Centre, the artist has tried to show how she once leave bar of the Columbia river left her abandoned to an in all her glory of tall masts and spreading canvas w

The "Melanope", once a speedy and beautiful sailing on her maiden voyage, after she had been put off the unkind fate. It is recorded that a Liverpool apple top, the "Melanope's" hulk is shown alongs depeddler, a woman, put a terrible curse on the old ship Empress of Asia, coaling her on her visit to Vancou.

British Badminton Team



their prowess against the best Canada can offer. They From left to right they are: D. C. Hume, R. C. arrived recently on Canadian Pacific liner Duchess Nichols, Major E. A. Wiggs, president Quebec Badof Athell and play in Ottawa; Moese Jaw, Winnipeg, minton Association, J. F. Devlin, Sir George Thomas,

Liere are the British Badminton experts who are the return trip about the middle of December. They Canada from coast to coast to measure are travelling across the Dominion by Canadian Pacific Calgary: Vancouver, Victoria; Edmonton; Toronto, R. M. White, R. L. Condy, editor Canadian Lawn Kingston; Montreal and will sail from Saint John on Tennis and Badminton Magazine, and H. S. Uber. When your sweet CANDY BARNAR

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