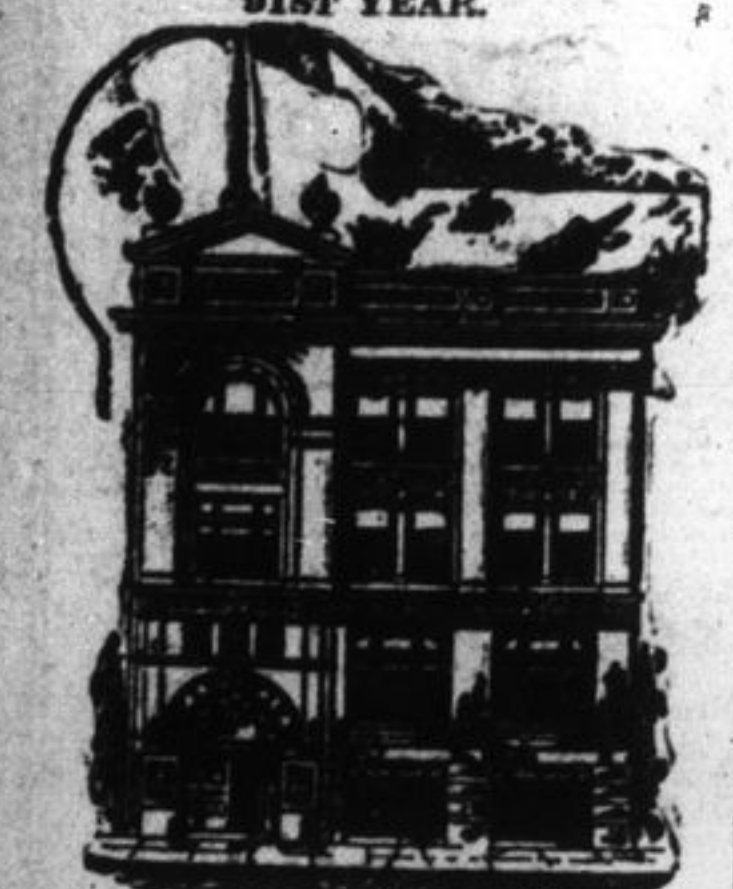


THE BRITISH WHIG 91ST YEAR.



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A fly swatted in time saves 9,000,000 fly swats.

The most expensive thing about a house is company.

Those who fight and run away will leave progeny to pay.

It frequently happens that a dark horse is one who will pony up.

An indeterminate sentence is one written by the late William James.

Progressive baldness simplifies life. It isn't so difficult to count six hairs.

And if those who inherit the earth are not meek, the deficits will teach them to be.

A surgeon can remove fat, or you can remove it yourself by hustling to pay his bill.

Beets are famed far and wide as the only vegetable living up to seed catalogue coloring.

You can always pick the weaker side in a controversy. It gets madder about a joke.

No man would be conceded if his stomach could express its honest opinion of his wisdom.

The loudest patriots invariably are those who are willing to have you die for their country.

Some chaps feel like regular hennies, and some are required to go shopping with their wives.

Being human is a hard life, but suppose we were microbes. Takes a billion microbes to be a crowd.

The little fellow must come across until he learns to incorporate and issue himself stock dividends.

A democracy is a land in which the swelling of a bank account is quickly communicated to the head.

There can be no particular objection to the family skeleton unless it is permitted to wear a bathing suit.

Common people are those who cling to the hope that each new "liberator" will let them in on the deal.

There were no politics in Adams day, so the forbidden fruit that got him into trouble probably wasn't a prune.

If you knock a man people will say you are jealous of him; if you praise him they'll say you're his hired press agent.

A conservative is one who fights to maintain an advanced position won by the progressive he so bitterly condemned yesterday.

Correct this sentence: "This course is right," said the politician, "and if it costs me a million votes I shall stick to it."

The idealist who scolds because government policies are not altruistic seldom fails to take a profit when dealing with his friends.

A physical director says the race is becoming more supple. No doubt union suits and upper berths have something to do with it.

BIBLE THOUGHT: HEAR, O ISRAEL: THE LORD OUR GOD IS ONE. LORD.—Deuteronomy 6:4.

FROM THE BORDER-LINE.

It is interesting to note that Canada is not the only land that has difficulties from clash of tongues. In a general way, of course, everyone knows that Europe is a modern Babel. Quite generally, however, we think of old continental boundary lines as demarking distinct peoples, or kindred blood, tongues and pedigree. When we pause, we realize that such a view is utterly fallacious. It takes just such a news cable as has just come from France to emphasize that this country does not have a monopoly on the world's embarrassing situations growing out of the confusion of tongues. Not many of the English members of our house or commons can speak the French language, whereas the great majority of our French-Canadian brothers have the advantage of being bilingual. France has just selected a deputy who speaks no French, only German.

Of course the new deputy comes from Alsace, that disputed province of many conflicts, that strange frontier of the races. Perhaps the new deputy will be greeted in the chamber as a living example of the long years of suppression of everything French at the hands of the Germans. Perhaps he knows a little more about the French tongue than he is given credit for by the alert correspondents. Judgment may well be suspended until it is recorded whether he votes "ja, ja" or "oui, oui" when the vote is polled.

DREAM AND SUCCEED.

Dreams are made of star dust, we are told, but a better recipe is suggestion and imagination. Those who can look at a brick and see a castle are builders of a bigger and better world.

To be serviceable, an imagination must be exercised. Do you want a suggestion? Look about you; a weed becomes an industry. If you want more encouragement turn to the classified advertisements and there you will find an ever changing department store full of them.

The business manager advises you to read classified advertisements when you want a job, an automobile or a candidate, but these things are all at the main entrance of the store. Visit the bargain counters and the upper floors where great treasures are stored; unconsidered news of human activities, relative values in parallel columns, heart-throbs and character studies to educate and entertain. Best of all, however, is the stuff that keeps dreams alive.

Suppose your ambition is to own a farm. The classified advertisements will remind you of it every day, force you to think of it, and lead you to concentrate your attention and energy on plans to accomplish success. When your dream has grown from a chance idea to a concrete possibility you will find the farm itself described among the classified advertisements.

There are only three kinds of dreams: those that are forgotten, those that never change and those that come true. Mount your wishes on thought and effort and they will ride to realization.

CIVILIZATION ADVANCES.

Comparisons are said to be odious, but if we would know ourselves as a nation we must reflect ourselves in the searching mirror provided by past civilizations and our foreign neighbors. The leader can always learn something from his followers. Modernity is especially interested in the recent archaeological discoveries in Egypt, China and Central and South America. Not so much through empty curiosity as through a desire to learn what the past can teach and to gauge the advance of civilization. We are unconsciously reflecting ourselves in the mummy of King Tut and our institutions in the palace and tomb of the boy Pharaoh. A correspondent in Russia writes that the villages in interior Russia are just awakening to the demands of modern life. He cites instances where electricity has just been "discovered" to the villagers and where the theatre is only now being brought to the Russian towns. It is hard for those in urban Canada to believe that electricity and the theatre have been unknown to vast areas of Russia because one forgets or does not know that the same condition exists in many parts of this country. Few persons, to be sure, in the dominion do not come in contact with electricity in some of its many forms, but even in the thickly populated East there are still towns which still light their streets and houses with gas. As for the theatre, in this country it was first brought to the small town by the moving picture. Before the introduction of the moving picture there were structures which purported to be theatres in many of the smaller towns, but the show troupes which played in them were of little worth and far apart. It is to the motion picture that rural Canada is turning for the panorama of Canadian life.

EDUCATION FOR SAFETY.

The report of the Workmen's Compensation Board for the first four months of 1924 indicates that there is a greater need than ever before for educational work directed along the line of reducing the number of in-

dustrial accidents. During the first four months of this year, there were 18,710 accidents reported to the Board, and a sum of \$2,071,058.60 was paid over to the victims of these accidents or their survivors. This money was a dead loss to the province of Ontario. It was not the only loss caused by these accidents, for the man who was injured was removed from the productive ranks during the period of his incapacity for labor. There was, therefore, the production loss as well as the direct loss of money which had to be paid out by the board to compensate him for the time lost from work. Money paid for nothing in cases like this is always a waste, and with the general demand all over the country for a reduction in expenditures of all kinds, this appears to offer a good ground of attack towards reducing expenses which should never be incurred.

Rev. Dr. Cody, at a recent meeting of the safety league of Canada, which is working in an educational way for the reduction of accidents of all kinds, said that what was needed was "the will to safety." His idea in using that phrase was that both employers and employees should be educated in such a manner that the thought of safety comes to them just as naturally as any of the operations in which they engage in their daily tasks.

The thought of the safety of employees should receive the first consideration of employers, and in most cases it does. The thought of the safety of themselves and their fellow workers should always be uppermost in the minds of all employees, and it is here, apparently, that most educational effort is needed. The man who is thinking safety as he goes about his work takes no risks of accidents, and it has been proven that the vast majority of accidents occur because some person took an unnecessary risk in order to save a few moments of time or a few steps in going from one place to another.

Many other accidents occur because of carelessness in the handling of tools and machinery. The employees are too prone to take chances, and in many cases the inevitable happens. Quite often, it is granted, "nothing happens when a chance is taken, but there is always a once-to-often, and that is the cause of the wastage of productive man power brought about by industrial accidents. The prevention of accidents can only be made certain when workers and employers adopt the right mental attitude towards their duties, and acquire "the will to safety" which is essential to the reduction of the burden placed upon industry and, indirectly, upon the purchasing public, by the necessity of paying compensation to men engaged in their daily tasks.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tells How.

Conduction Stores Heat in Ground. While the character of a surface, whether light or dark, wet or dry determines to a large extent how much it may heat in the daytime, the conductivity of the ground is also important in controlling ground temperatures. Only the surface layer of the ground is directly heated by radiation, the lower layers are warmed more, or less according to whether the substance conducts heat well, or poorly. Granite will heat to a greater depth than sand, and so will store more heat and remain warmer at night. So poorly does sand conduct heat that at a desert station a daily range of 49 degrees Fahrenheit was observed at the surface, while the change from day to night was only one degree at a depth of 16 inches. Snow contains so much air that it is even a worse conductor than sand. A snow cover acts like a layer of sand two or three times as thick. Vegetation acts similarly as an insulator. Observations show that vegetation may cut to two thirds the annual heat exchange of bare ground.

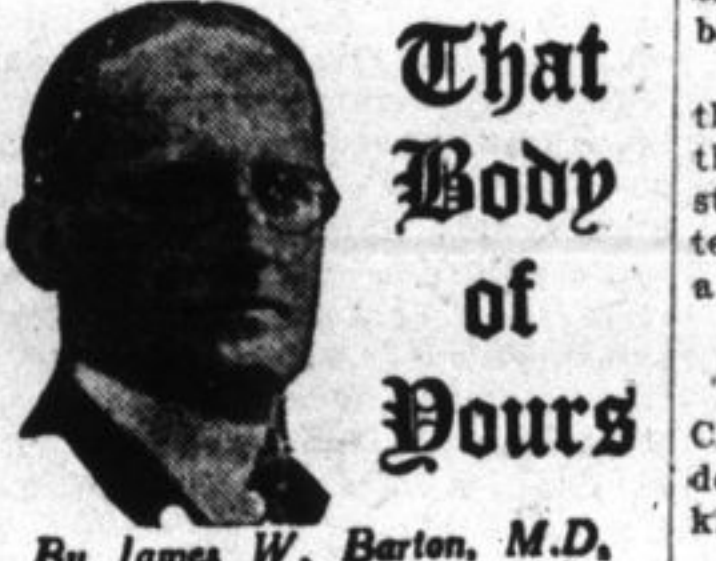
It is the slowness of conduction in the ground that is responsible for the smallness of the amount of heat stored, and for the constancy of temperature found at depths of only a few yards.

Robert Franks, fourteen-year-old Chicago boy, held for ten thousand dollars ransom, was murdered by his kidnappers.

Genaro and Mayberry drew in a tame boat Thursday night at Toronto.

Alternate rest and labor long endure.

Anger manages everything badly.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

Where Has the Small Waist Gone. Watching a moving picture the other day depicting scenes from the French Revolution, the small wasp like waists of the ladies was quite conspicuous.

My companion asked me what had become of the small waists that women had a few years ago.

My reply was that the waists were pretty much the same, but the corsets were entirely different.

The old corset simply manufactured a waist at a certain point and that was all there was to it. The organs had to accommodate themselves to the fit of the corset. Some organs would be pushed upwards and some downwards.

This meant that there would be pressure upwards against the heart and lungs, and pressure downwards against the bladder and generative organs.

Now women are looking for more freedom, for more comfort.

Have they done away with corsets?

No! But the corset manufacturer now builds a corset to fit the figure, rather than a corset to which the figure must be fitted.

The corset now used tends to hold the back erect, and to lift up the abdominal organs into their proper position in people who are overweight. Also the upper portion is now made larger giving more freedom to heart and lungs.

And still further, the corset now used certainly does not detract from the "appearance" of the wearer. An important point.

Now whilst I'm a great believer in each individual manufacturing her own corset made out of muscle, I have sense enough to know that it—the muscular corset—will never be in general use in my time. But if you care to try an experiment perhaps you will be able to do without a corset.

Simply bend over and try to touch your toes, with knees straight, about twelve times night and morning. You may not be able to reach the floor at first, if ever, but don't bend the knees in any case.

Or you may lie on the back, and slowly raise the legs up to almost the right angle with the body, the knees kept straight. Lower legs

slowly. This should be done about ten times night and morning. At the end of three months let your corsetiers measure you again. You will still need corsets, may always need them, but you'll be able to wear a smaller size.

KINGSTON IN 1850

Viewed Through Our Files

Speeding.

August 12.—The opposition (boat line) on the Bay, it appears, still continues; but we are happy to learn that Capt. Gildersleeve has given particular instructions to the captains and engineers of his boats not to race or to carry more than the ordinary pressure of steam.

August 14.—(From a letter regarding the above.) Allow me to inquire why such instructions had not been given before the comparative speed of the much improved "Gildersleeves" (evidently the slower boat) and the "Fashion" (the opposition boat) had been so well tested. Such a paragraph with reference to the "Fashion" would be superfluous. It being well known to the public generally that even if her captain and engineers were not actuated by the same high and commendable regard for the public welfare, from the construction of her boiler she cannot generate enough steam for the capacity of her engines, although even subject to that inconvenience, she is sufficiently fast to distance any boat that the considerate would-be monopoly has yet placed on the route for the convenience of the Bay of Quinte travelling.

Yours, etc., —OPPOSITION.

HAT SALE

160 Nobby Hats — regular \$4.50 values, for ..... \$3.00

SHIRT SALE

360 Men's Fine Shirts—regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 values — for ..... \$1.95

60 YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS

Three nobby patterns to choose from at ..... \$18.50

22 YOUNG MEN'S TOPCOATS

Genuine English Gaberdines at ..... \$19.50

BIBBY'S Something Very Special MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS With Extra Pair Trousers for \$22.50 Three nice patterns to choose from. 60 YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS Three nobby patterns to choose from at ..... \$18.50 22 YOUNG MEN'S TOPCOATS Genuine English Gaberdines at ..... \$19.50 SHIRT SALE 360 Men's Fine Shirts—regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 values — for ..... \$1.95 BIBBY'S

Canada's Story Day by Day

By B. Owen Davies

May 28.

On this day in 1641 a ship sailed from France for Canada, carrying Roberval, who was about to establish a new colony. On the ship was Roberval's adored niece, Marguerite, a graceful girl who had refused like a queen in his chateau and who had begged to be allowed to share this adventure. En route he discovered her to be in love with a young cavalier and his love turned to a fierce hate when she refused to renounce her young lover. Now become relentless, he put her off on the Isle of Demons (now Belle Isle) with only an old nurse. The young lover, strapping his gun to his back, jumped from the ship and swam to the island, where, faced with indefinite exile, the two young things performed a simple marriage ceremony and faced their lonely life together. Next summer a little son was born, but grief stricken at their situation, the young man died, and the babe soon followed. Later the nurse died, and Marguerite was left alone. For eighteen months more this delicate girl lived on the island, until she attracted the notice of fishermen who took her to France, after three years of tragic exile.

Anger manages everything badly.



Labor won the bye-election in Liverpool on Thursday.

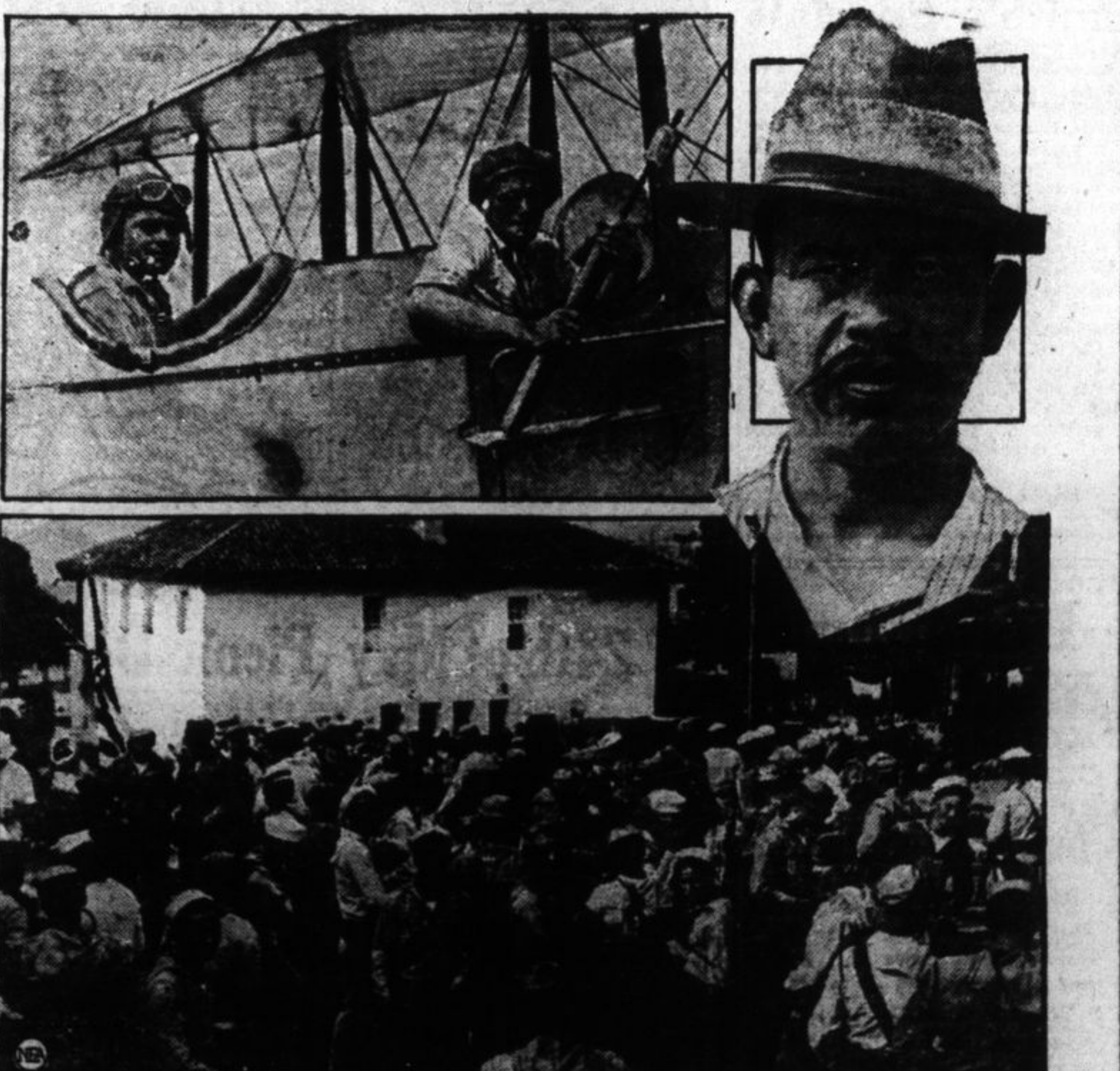
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ESCOFFIER (Chef to Late King Edward) Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow, Onions, Gherkins, Walnuts, Piccalilli—all in Malt Vinegar. A REAL TREAT. Jas. REDDEN & CO. PHONES 20 and 990. "The House of Satisfaction"

THE WEATHER MAY SEEM FAIR AND WARM—BEFORE THE COMING OF A STORM! CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE

WHEN the weather seems mild and balmy at this time of the year it may be bluffing. Remember that there is a cloud behind every silver lining and remember our phone number when you make up your mind to order coal. Crawford PHONE 9. QUEEN ST.



First and exclusive pictures from Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, where federal and rebel troops are engaged in combat. Below are American sailors from the Milwaukee as they arrived in the Honduran capital to protect American interests. Above (at left) two ex-aviators of the U.S. navy who are flying for the revolutionary forces, Lawrence (Buster) Brown, pilot, and C. E. Krueger, with bomb. Together they have bombed Tegucigalpa many times. General Gregorio Ferrera, chief leader of the rebels, at right. The French army plane in which Lieut. Georges D'Oisy (inset) is making a record flight around the world.