

## AIR FORCE TO FURNISH FIRST DEFENSE LINE

Congress Willing to Vote Funds Requested, It Is Reported.

### MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

WASHINGTON, May 11.—With the Army, Navy and Marine Corps slashed to skeletons, Congress will provide a skeleton force to be used as the "first line of defense" in future national emergencies. It was predicted today by the Senate leaders.

The Administration, turning to aerial defense when the disarmament treaties and need for national economy brought radical reduction in the military and naval establishments, has pending in Congress requests for sharp increases in aviation appropriations. These requests, it is indicated, will be granted.

An increase of \$30,000,000 in the appropriation for naval aviation, it was stated by Administration leaders, will be granted without serious opposition. This increase would appropriate a total of \$16,925,000 for naval aviation in the pending national appropriation bill.

The total, a total of at least \$30,000,000 for the department of aircraft, extension of flying forces and research work, has been assured its request will be granted. The bill carrying this appropriation will be reported to the Senate within ten days.

The Army's program will include extensive research work. At present Army aviators are experimenting on a "barrel engine" which is expected to revolutionize aerial motors.

In the Navy, special attention will be given to radio development in the use of aircraft.

## ITALY REGAINS ALL PRE-WAR TOURIST TRADE

Hotels in Florence and Rome Again Are Meccas for Sightseers.

ROME, May 11.—For the first time since the beginning of the great war Italy has recovered her tourist trade. Andrade, the Italian, and the English, Americans and French, all are flocking to Italy to the other. In Rome, where English and Americans always come on sightseeing tours, it is almost impossible to get a room. In Florence, where Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles spent a part of their honeymoon, it is almost impossible to find rooms, and even Venice has an extraordinary number of tourists.

"Italy is recovering," say the Italians.

Out of the recent turmoil created by the failure of the Banco Italiano di Sicurtà, one of the four largest banks of Italy, has come the legend of "Back to Normality and Reconstruction." Especially from the peasants, many of whom were depositors in the bank, come complaints against the past programmes and demands for a new one.

Apparently the most rapid way Italy sees to restoring normality is to make up the difference in exchange between the lire and English pounds or American dollars by doubling her hotel rates and her prices on every article a tourist from the Middle West of America could think of wanting on a vacation.

### HOTELS INCREASE RATES.

A year ago Americans complained bitterly against this kind of welcome from Italy, but this spring Americans, like all other tourists, are delighted if they can find a hotel that will take them at any price. Second-class hotels raised their rates of 35 lire for room and board to 50, and the 50 lire hotel, which filled the third-class hotels did the same.

In a very dirty little pensione I was told that the rate was now 50 lire instead of 35 as it was a month ago, and that if I didn't like the dirt I could go somewhere else, because there are plenty of other English who don't mind paying 30 lire for dirt and all, and that they would go out for their meals besides, rather than eat the food the hotel served at that price. I explained in my best Italian that I was an American, not English, and that the hotel manager was a profiteer. Whereupon he burst forth indignantly against any American who objects to paying out any sum of money.

That was only the beginning of my conversations with Italians about exchange. As a matter of fact every Italian is sure that Americans are burning with wealth, but after all there is a friendly tone in all their remarks about

### ITALIANS ADMIRE AMERICANS.

They admire America and Americans; they wish they could be as clever; they are proud of their own great industrial city of Milan because they imagine it is "just like America," and certainly its streets of concrete apartment houses and factories seem very like new Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is when Italians talk about the difference between French, francs and Italian francs or lire that they become bitter. One French franc will buy almost two lire. France returned to white bread while Italy was still eating dark bread. French milk and butter while Italy was still hungry.

"That," says the Italian laborer or the Italian business man, "is what Italy got out of the war."

And usually he adds, "We should never have gone in," which after all is what most of Italy honestly thought before she went into the war. They are anti-German even now, as a result of the war, but Italian commerce understands very well that her large commercial interests used to be with Germany; and Italian labor has not forgotten that Italy used to send her excess population out of the country—nearly 1,000,000 emigrants, a year, many of them to Germany.

### BLAME MISFORTUNES ON ITALY.

Whatever misfortunes come to Italy you may be sure that people will say: "That is what we got from the war." A year ago Fascisti were saying: "The Socialists are running the country. That is what we got out of the war." Employers added: "The Socialists are running the country. That is what we got out of the war." Socialists blame the war for Communists; Communists blame the war for the Right Socialists, and the Popolare or Clerical Party blames the war most particularly for Giolitti and for the power of the Fascisti.

And every one blames the war for the exchange. "Italy has suffered," they say. "We alone of all the allies have had nothing for our suffering but hunger and political intrigues."

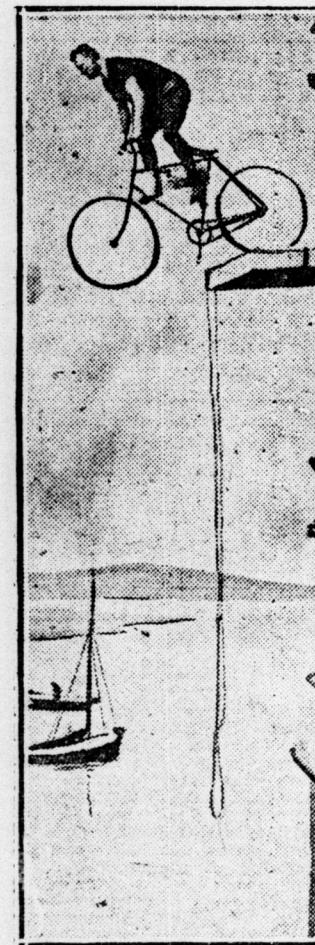
## Social Worker to Make Talks Here

Arthur J. Todd, Ph. D., Chicago, a social worker, will make several addresses next week in Indianapolis. He will speak at the monthly dinner of the Social Workers Association of Indianapolis Church, Monday, and on Tuesday he will speak at the semi-annual dinner of the Charity Organization Society at the Hotel Lincoln. Professor Todd is the author of several books on social work and director of industrial relations of B. Kuppenheimer Company of Chicago.

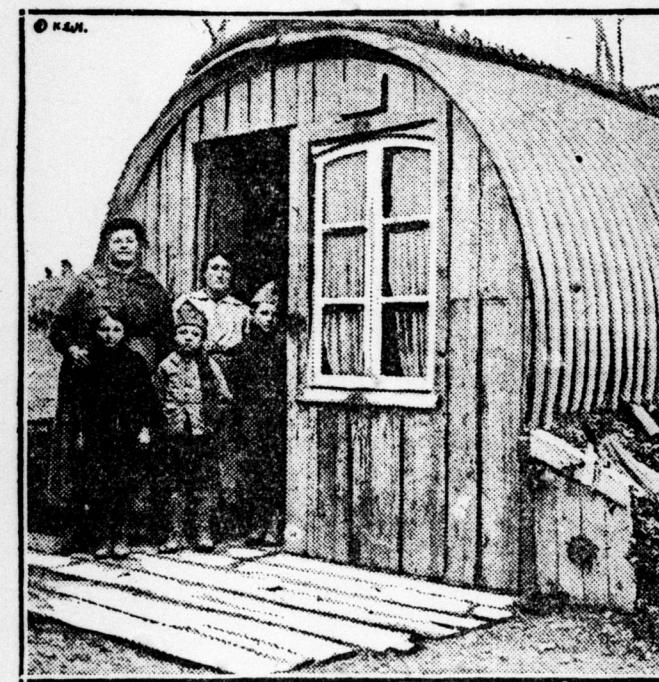
## World News Told in Pictures



The Boy Scouts of Moscow stand inspection for Trotzki. They furnish an interesting comparison with our own Boy Scouts.



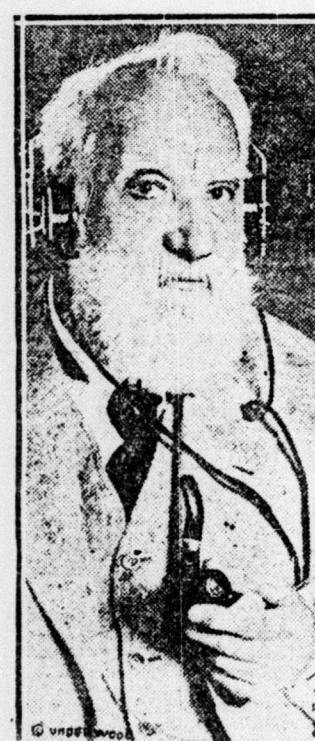
Professor Powsey diving off the pier at Lancashire, England, on a bicycle, a drop of eighty feet.



This French family in the devastated regions seems happy in its improvised home of battlefield odds and ends. Thousands of families occupy similar quarters.



Without saddle or bridle, this cowboy is riding a steer for the amusement of onlookers at a Los Angeles wild west show.



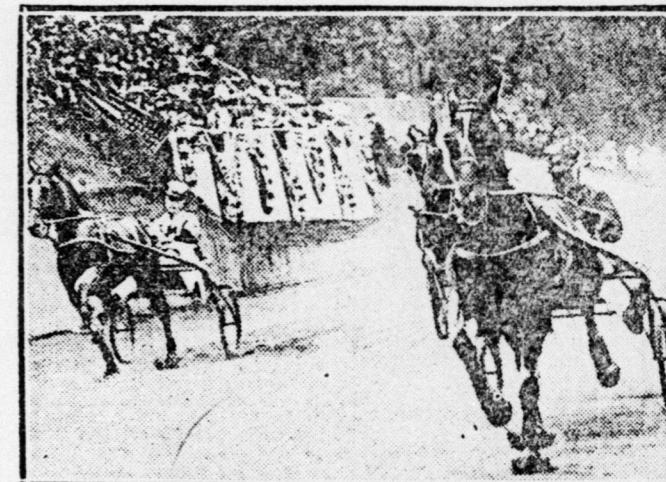
Some people have the impression that none but a roughneck has a chance in the roped arena. The picture, introducing Willie Ritchie and Jimmy Britt, is offered to refute such a belief.



Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, will not have one in his home, but he thinks the radio is O. K.



"Look pleasant, please!" said the news photographer at the Genoa conference. And Frank A. Vanderlip, New York financier, did.



"Girls are faster'n they used to be," sighed Cherry Gentry, race horse, as her daughter, Cherry Abbe, right, finished first in an especially arranged race between them near Atlanta, Ga.



Lloyd George and Barthou, head of the French delegation, deny there is a serious breach between them, but this picture shows them in earnest conversation at Genoa.

### Investigating Lake County Land Values

### Jack Johnson Sued for His Automobile

William G. Oliver, auditor of State, went to Crown Point today to examine the Lake County tax duplicates to aid him in determining the value of land which he contends belongs to the State and which is said to have been sold by him in Superior Court, room 2, Friday morning.

Hearing is scheduled on a writ of attachment which was granted on an automobile owned by Johnson, who is appearing at a local vaudeville show. A Chicago restaurant owner alleged Johnson refused to pay him \$4,500 which he had loaned Johnson to use to "get on his feet" after his release from prison.

**SEXTUPLETT LAMBS BORN.** LIVERPOOL, May 11.—Six lambs were born to Queen Elizabeth, a ewe belonging to a farmer near Buxton.

### Dog Is Cause of Two Damage Suits

Two suits resulting from harboring a supposedly vicious dog were filed today in the Superior Court against Henry Kottkamp by John H. Ryan. One of the suits, filed in room 5, is in behalf of Charles Ryan. This complaint states that on Aug. 8, 1921, a dog belonging to Kottkamp bit the Ryan boy in the leg and caused him a great amount of pain and suffering. Damages of \$500 are asked. The suit filed by the father asks a judgment of \$100 be rendered for medicine and care which he was forced to give to his injured son. This suit will be heard in room 1.

### Police and Fireman Fund Gets Donation

Donations from the former boxing commission were received today by the police and firemen's pension funds. The commission collected a percentage of the gate receipts from each boxing match it sanctioned. Ben C. Wheat, secretary of the firemen's pension fund, received a check for \$525.00 for his fund and Lieut. Samuel Gaddis, secretary of the police pension fund, \$525.10.

### Self-Defense Plea in Cobb's Killing

STILLWATER, Okla., May 11.—Self-defense is the plea of Ed Gordon, Miami, who shot Beckman Cobb, Birmingham, Ala., at Oklahoma A. and M. College, where both were vocational students. That Cobb threatened to kill him over an alleged insult to his 18-year-old wife, was Gordon's claim in a statement today.

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## MRS. STILLMAN STICKS TO HER ORIGINAL TALE

### Questions Fail to Shake De-nial of Banker-Husband's Charges.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 11.—Under cross-examination before Referee Daniel Gleason here today, Mrs. Alice U. Stillman stuck to her "right-from-the-shoulder" denial of charges of misconduct with Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, made by her banker-husband, James A. Stillman, in his divorce suit. Her examination, conducted by Col. William Rand, chief of counsel for Mr. Stillman, was marked by "snappy" questions and just as "snappy" answers by the defendant.

Colonel Rand took up in detail her relationship with Fred Beauvais from the time she first employed him as a guide in 1918, while she and her children were staying at the St. Maurice Fish and Game Club at Lake Dawson.

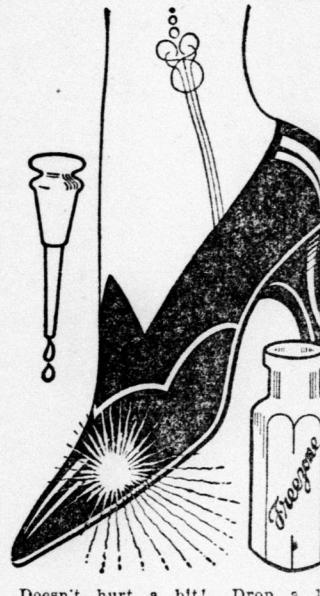
"Did you pay Fred Beauvais?" Colonel Rand asked.

"You usually pay your servants," was Mrs. Stillman's quiet reply.

The initials B. H. are a small gold ring given to Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais, an ditch Mary Kelly, a witness for Mr. Stillman, said Mrs. Stillman cherished highly and wore continually, were not the initials of Beauvais, Peter Kuhn, a Poughkeepsie jeweler, testified today.

The initials constituted the trade mark of a firm of jewlers in Montreal, Kuhn

## CORNS Lift Off with Fingers



## QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

For the first time in the history of the Marquette Criminal Court, an automobile confiscated by the authorities was ordered sold over an intervening petition today by Judge James A. Collins.

Walter Gross was convicted on April 3 of operating a "blind tiger" and fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to the State Farm for sixty days. He appealed the decision, which was affirmed. At the time of his arrest he had a quantity of liquor in an automobile.

After Gross was sent to the farm, William P. Gross filed an intervening petition alleging the automobile which Gross had at the time of his arrest belonged to Gross and asking the return of the machine.

The court found Gross was not entitled to the return of the automobile and ordered George Snider, sheriff, to sell it. The proceeds will be donated to the school fund after the fees are deducted.

**Frank Pence Dies Following Operation**

NEWCASTLE, Ind., May 11.—Frank S. Pence, 42, died at Rochester, Mich., following an operation. He was the proprietor of two drug stores here. The funeral will be in Frankfort, his former home, Friday afternoon. His wife and one daughter survive.

## RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Rashes and Chafing



### Cuticura Toilet Trio

Satisfies every want of the most critical in cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion.

Nothing purer, sweeter or

more effective for every-day toilet purposes.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Sample Free. Mail today. "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25, 100 Main St., Worcester, Mass. Soap, Ointment and Salve. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so weak and nervous that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken when you first notice such symptoms as nervousness, backache, weakness and irregularity. It will help you and prevent more serious trouble.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and irregularity. I was weak and nervous and could hardly stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal. I was this way for about a year and had tried several medicines and had a physician, but to no avail. My sister was taking your medicine and finally induced me to try it. I now feel fine and can do my housework without any trouble at all. You can use this letter for the sake of others if you wish." —Mrs. WELDON G. HATFIELD, R. 3, Sabina, Ohio.

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## Read This About RUPTURE

If you are ruptured and want quick relief from the daily torment and distress the best thing you can do is to get a bottle of "prescription known as Moone's External Oil." Moone's External Oil is an ointment made by a physician that many who use it assert that it strengthens the abdominal muscles so that the rupture is held more firmly.

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