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FLYING RULES FOR CIVILIANS

Air Routes Have Been Laid Out in Great Britain-Landing Places Retained for Public Use

Britain has taken another plum unto herself in the inauguration of civilian flying, which began on May I, says the New York Herald, when all existing restrictions upon popular aviation were removed (although plenty of new ones were imposed). The great step forward is fraught with the greatest possibilities for the future of the far-flung British Empire and of the world, and is indeed comparable in potentialities with the beginnings of the steamship and the railway.

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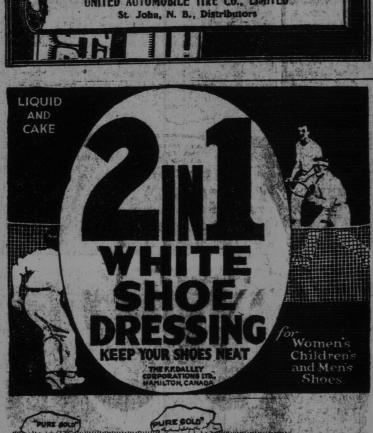




Rt. Rev. M. F. Fasson, Bishop of London, Ont., will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination on June 29.

Government will not be able to transfer all buildings and equipment, but assur
ance is given that just as soon as the eventual disposition and limitation of others are from lessons learned in the other are from lessons learned in the other are from lessons learned in the war, and finally not a few are the results of a short spell of civilian flying which the government sanctioned during Easter. In that period 972 civilians were carried on a number of flights in various parts of England without a single mishap:







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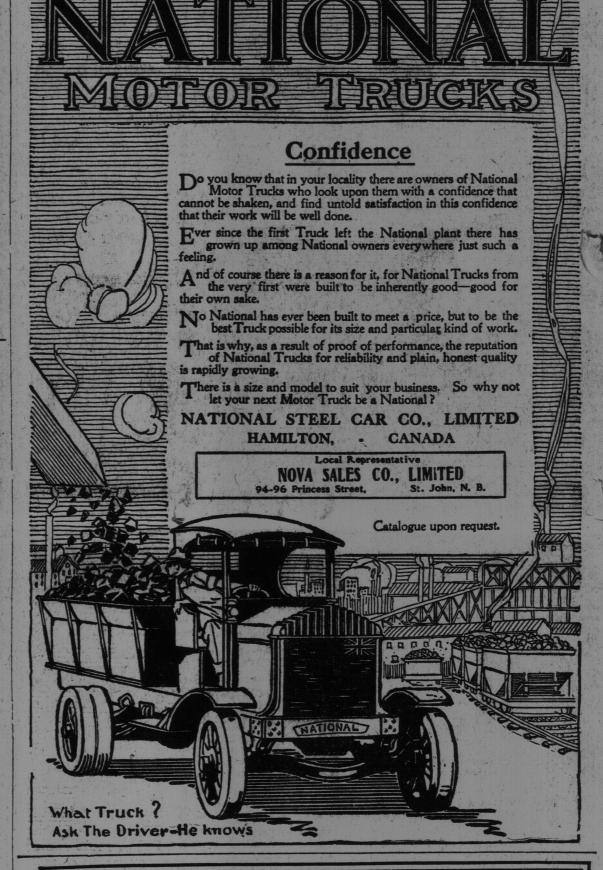
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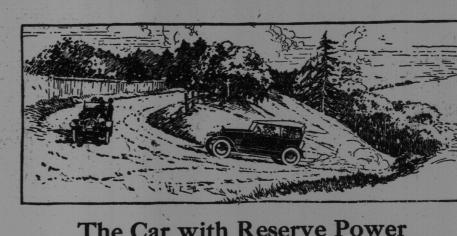
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