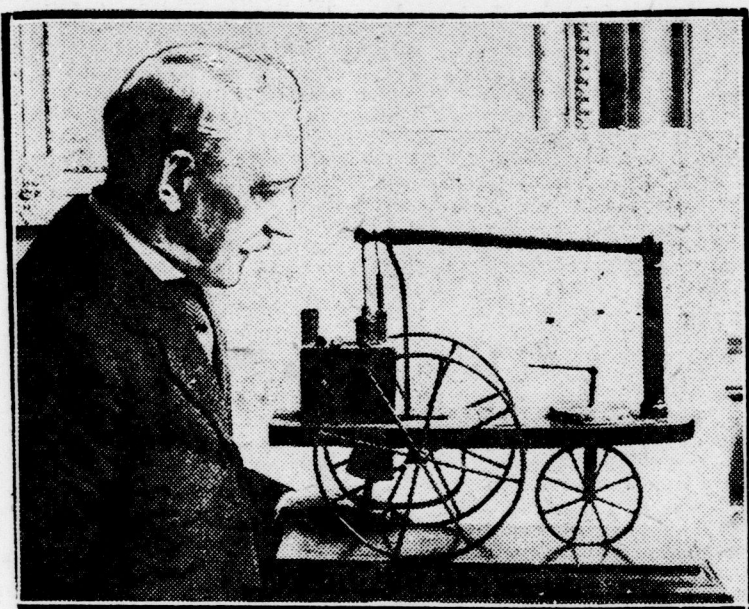


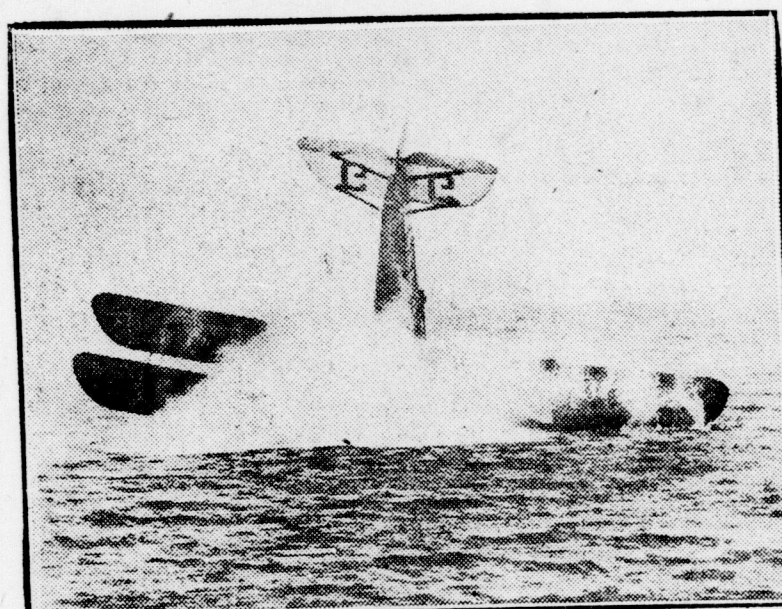
Calls King Grandpa; Golf Sticks and Fags; Bricklaying Looks Best



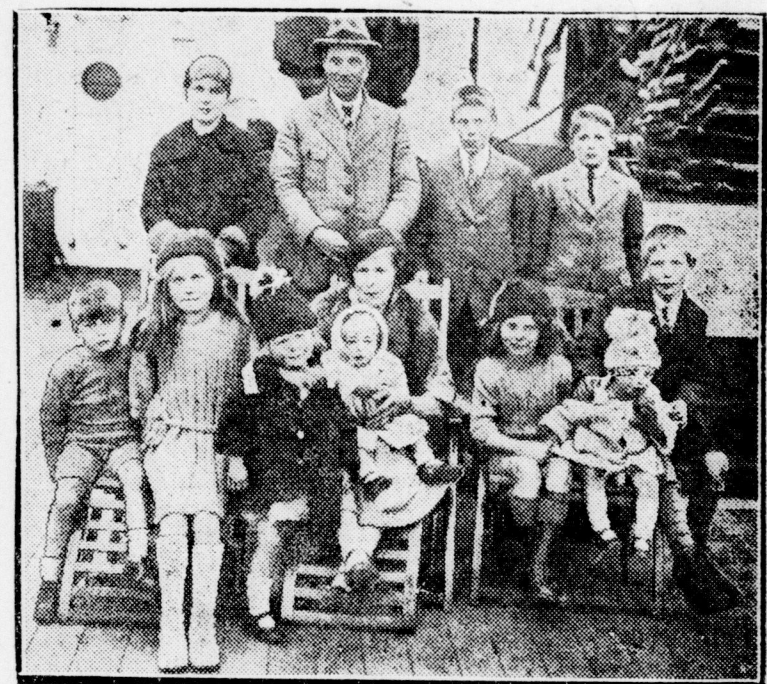
This is what they fill salmon cans with in British Columbia. The Japanese fishermen pictured have been culling over the day's catch for "the big ones." The scene is on the Fraser river



This odd-looking creation is a working model of the first locomotive ever built. It is a brain-child of the famous English inventor Murdock. After trials in 1784 the idea was abandoned as impracticable



When the British air ministry wanted to find out how long a plane would float after falling into the sea, they didn't waste any time on theoretical computations. The G-12 was ordered to take the header, and this is the result



Fed-up on trying to make a living out of the land in England, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shepard and their ten children have come to Canada to try their luck in "the great open spaces"



Misfortune snatched a fortune from Albert J. H. Taylor, a former captain in the British air force. After looking about he decided on bricklaying as the most likely means of recouping his wealth



Big things are often times wrapped in small parcels. The packet visible in the overcoat pocket of Mr. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is no less a document than the now famous Labor budget



Coarse open-work straw brims are a feature of the latest summer hat models. The one pictured is trimmed at the back with highly-colored flowers



Looks easy enough, but try to do it. The Burmese have been practising it for countless decades and haven't become proficient yet. The idea is to keep the balls moving without letting them hit the ground. The game is called "Chin-Lon"



Fags seem to be a necessary adjunct to golf sticks when the ladies take the course at Harrogate, England. Miss N. Wilcocks and Miss P. Lee are caught lighting up after a nerve-wrecking round



With the promotion of Canadian sport, as their motive, Clarence Lewerke of Vancouver, James McAteer of Cornwall, Jack Cooper of Winnipeg, and Roy Ferguson of Shelburne (left to right) have been making a tour of the United States



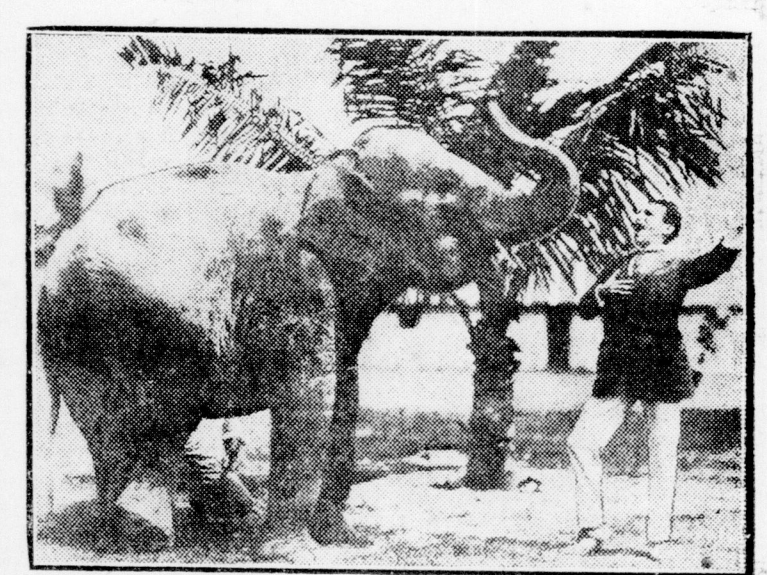
Dr. Lloyd B. Felton of Harvard University has jumped into prominence in the medical world with the discovery of a treatment which is expected to cut the pneumonia death rate in half



Little George Lascelles is the latest arrival to fall heir to the privilege of calling the King "grandpa." Although not yet an entry on the "bonniest baby contest", well he might be



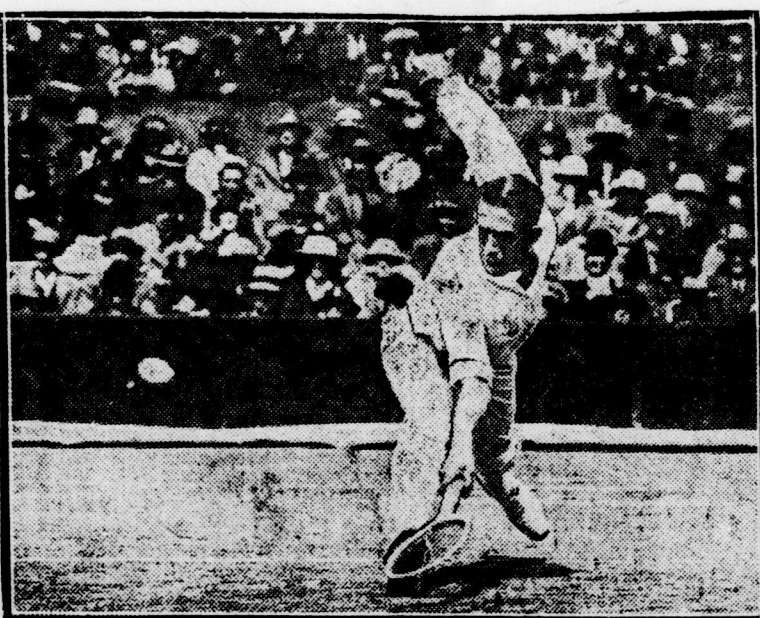
Two elopements in 15 months is the record which winsome Peggy Walsh of New York's "six hundred" has established. Her first venture with Benjamin Tyndale was annulled. This time it's Charles M. Warner, son of the sugar king



Music hath charms, goes the old adage, but "Nero" doesn't seem to place much credence in it, even though the singer does happen to be Maurel Bernardo



Archery is far from being a dead art in France. The king of French archers is shown displaying his skill with the long bow in meet recently put on by the Ancient Order of Archers in Paris



The camera caught J. B. Gilbert in a difficult return. He will be a member of the English Davis Cup team which meets Belgium in the first round tie at Torquay this month



A pretty burst of speed in the last 10 yards won the 220 yards open flat handicap for R. F. Smith at the recent Cambridge Harriers open athletic meet at Woolwich



One hates to think of H.R.H. the Duke of York as being an ordinary "housebreaker", but what can one do in the face of such evidence as this? The fact is, the old Docklands Settlement building he is starting to demolish is soon to be replaced by a fine new one