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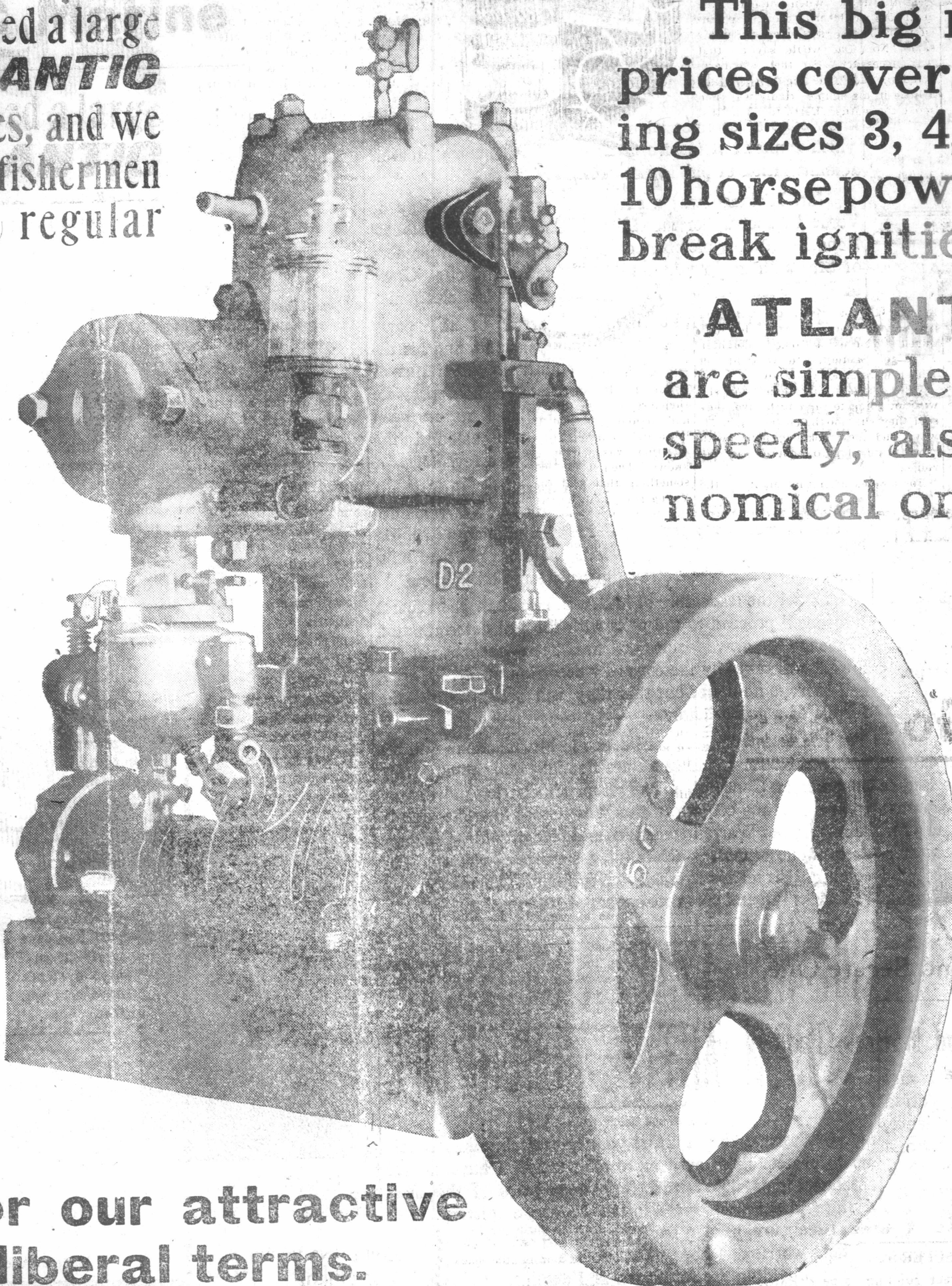
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The World's Press

The Way of Progress.

The Englishman (Calcutta): India generally, educated India, is not standing at the cross-roads, but is travelling backwards towards the age of exclusiveness. But before she can become a nation she must learn to be international. Japan acquired her strength by learning all that Europe had to teach her, while still holding fast the best of her own traditions. So modern India should learn "to weave into the tapestry of Indian life such threads from the West as will enrich without altering the out-

line."

Soldier Statemen.

London Sunday Express: It is curious that there has been no public recognition of the part played by the British naval and military commanders in the Queenstown outrage. They saved the situation by their admirable self-control and self-restraint. The temptation to resort to instant reprisals must have been acute. A Zeeland. In this case is illustrated Mussolini's Corfu bombardment might have led to an Anglo-Irish catastrophe. Probably that was the real object of the outrage, for the destroyer was fired on after the soldiers were shot down. Let us not be unmindful of what we owe to the disciplined sag-

acity of our Army and avy.

The Old Order Changeth.

Louisville Courier-Journal (commenting on imperceptible social revolution achieved by Labor's rise to power): What has developed in Great Britain indicates that the lion has adopted the fashion of its cubs, the island home of the Empire emulating the example set up by its adventurous progeny—Canada, Australia and New Zealand. In this case is illustrated the maxim that the misfortunes hard-est to bear are those that never come. Once dreaded as a menace, the new order proves to be a workable ideal. Even its severest critics admit that judged by its fruits, this new order is not all bad.

OBITUARY

Once again we are called to remember in the midst of life we are in death.

On April 2nd, the death angel visited this little place and have taken from us "Netta Joyce" (beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wellman), aged 16 months. She was the light and joy of the home, but we all know that she is

Safely, safely gathered in. Inserted by her Sister, Sunday Cove Isld., N.D.B.

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Three Great Musicians

Within a recent fortnight three distinguished English musicians passed away: Sir Frederick Bridges, Sir Walter Parratt and Sir Charles Villiers Stanford. They were colleagues during the greater part of their lives, and it is a strange coincidence that they died almost at the same time. Sir Frederick Bridges was the organist of Westminster Abbey for a long period, and was in many respects an outstanding musical authority in England. Sir Walter Parratt was Master of the King's Music, and as organist of St. George's Chapel at Windsor is said to have set a new

standard of organ playing which has influenced every cathedral and church in England, as well as many beyond it.

Sir Charles Stanford has trained very many of the younger generation of music, and as Professor at Cambridge played a prominent part in musical affairs. But Stanford was a great composer, and, as The London Times truly says, "he leaves behind him music which will live as long as the English language is sung and his name will go down to history beside those of Dowland, Purcell and J. S. Bach."

Today it is the fashion to expect great things from youth, and the

young musician, especially the young composer, gets quite as much attention as is good for him. It was not so fifty years ago. Every inch of the way had to be fought, and these men fought it and opened the path for the next comers. They were pioneers to whom the present generation owes its gratitude and whom it rightly honors as they lay down their arms together.

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