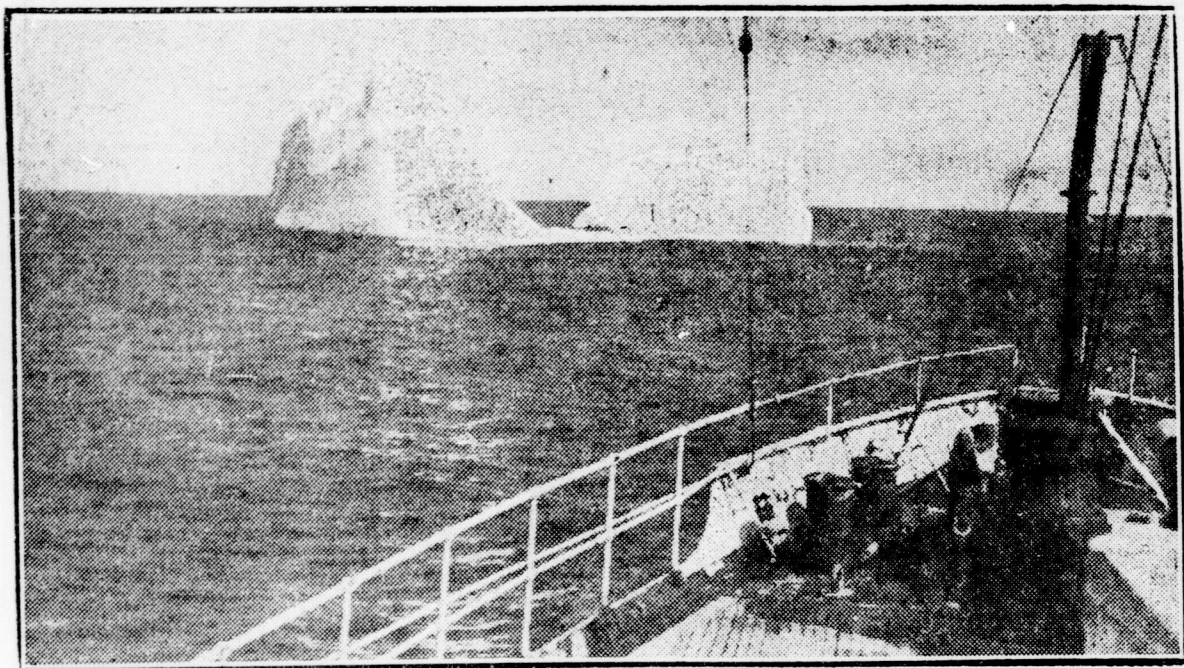


# Gold From Mercury; Beware Icebergs; Venturesome Botanists



"Ware iceburgel!" The dreaded cry of the North Atlantic has rung out and the ice patrol is pushing its way slowly toward the big berg to investigate how far it is extending beneath the water so as to be able to warn other ship of the danger. The scene is near the Grand Banks



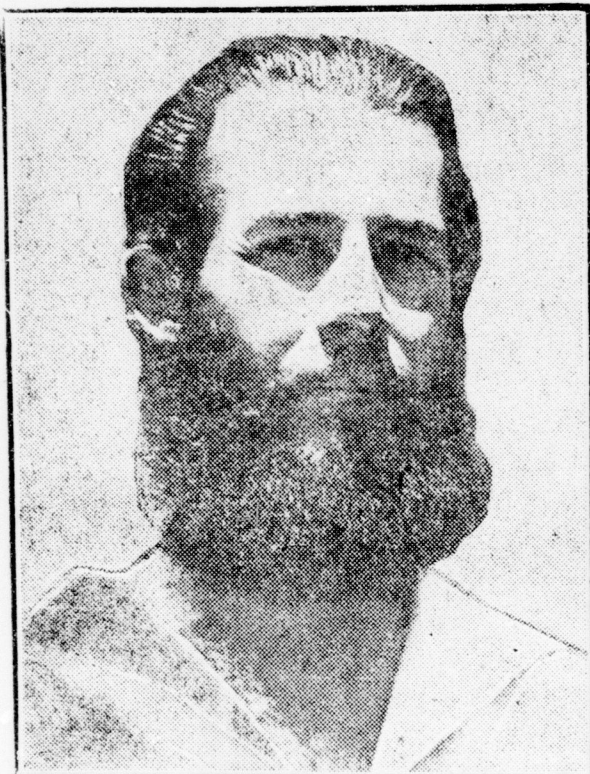
Mrs. L. C. Beaupre of Canada was vanquished by Miss Helen Wills, the youthful American girl who brought glory to her country in the Olympic games, in the recent women's championships at Forest Hills, Long Island



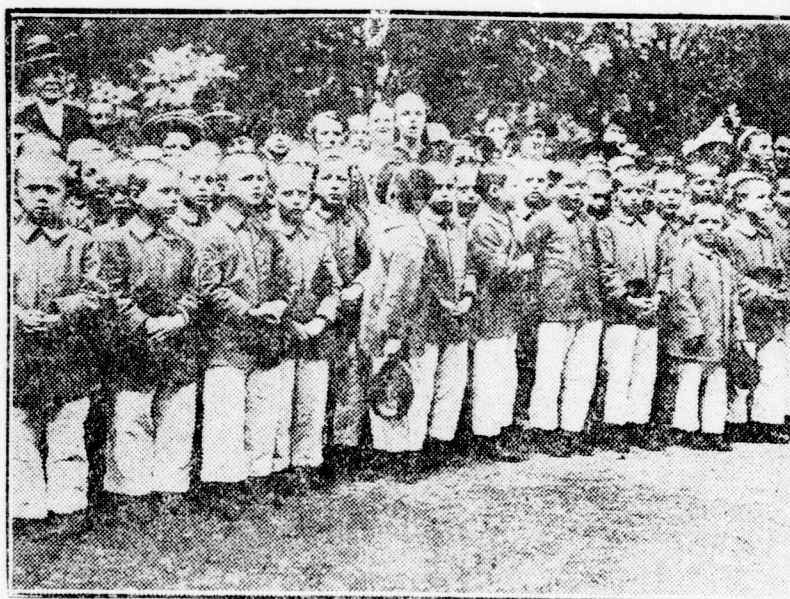
There's a well-equipped, almost new lunch wagon for sale out in Santa Clara, Calif. It is the one recently vacated by Chas. Matthews, former deputy provincial treasurer of Ontario, who is being brought back to his native province to face serious charges. The man standing nearby is Officer Wm. Phillips, who has been handling the case



Will this be the next fashion importation from Paris? The authorities say so. Mlle. Edmonde Guy is wearing the new head decoration with enormous earrings to match. It is called the Parisian halo



A new language has been invented by Harper B. Henry of Burbank, Calif. He claims that it is the simplest and most expressive system of human communication in existence. The details have not yet been announced



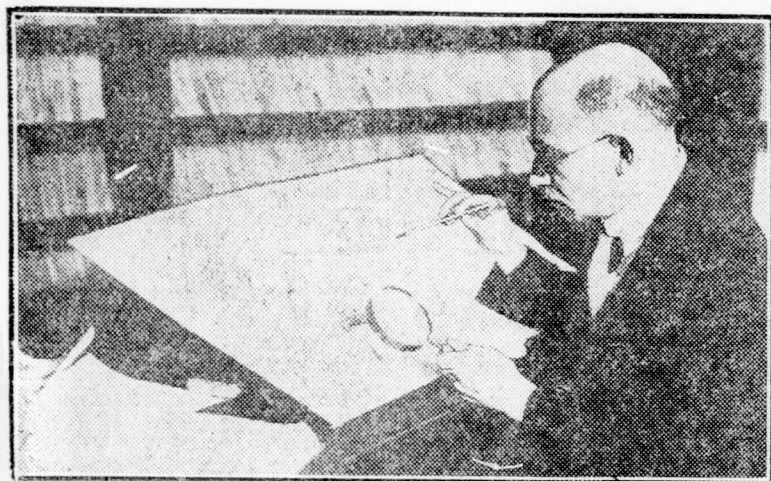
They're still training them young in Germany. The sober-faced company of youngsters shown are members of the Royal Military Orphan Asylum. The military spirit is bred into the boys from their earliest youth



The dream of the alchemists has come if the report is correct that Prof. Miethe, the celebrated European scientist, has succeeded in turning mercury into gold by atomic distintegration



With the weather turning a bit cooler, milady will be desiring something a bit warmer to wear on the golf course. This wool plaid dress with vest, long lapel collar and waist-line belt is recommended by the fashion dictators



Fifty languages have already been mastered by Mr. Nathaniel Reich and now he is looking about for new tongues to conquer. Rare Egyptian inscriptions are his specialty, with Assyrian hieroglyphics a close second choice



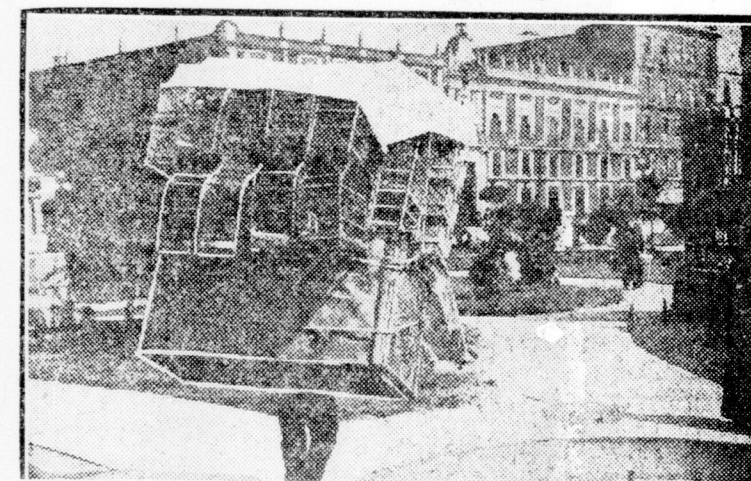
Lord Glenavy's difficult job is to preside over the affairs of the Senate of the Irish Free State. With boundary disputes holding sway his work has been particularly exacting of late



No, not swimming practice. It's a new kind of an aquatic game called "Musical Buoys". In the principle it is similar to the well-known parlor game, "Musical Chairs." The idea is to get into a buoy when the band stops



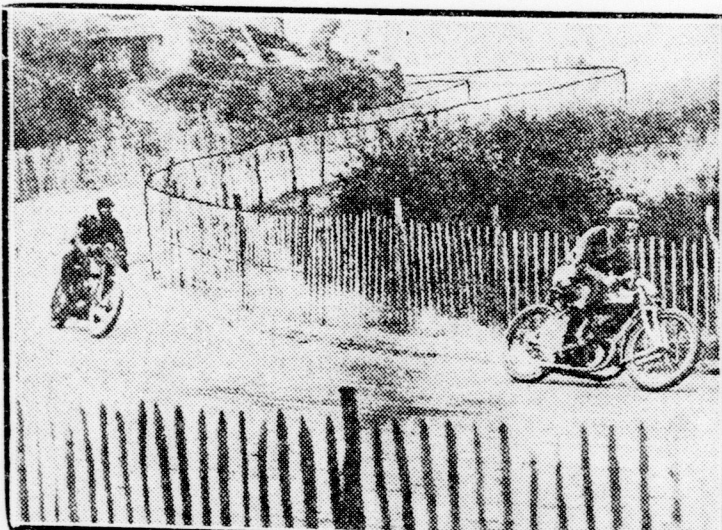
Dimetrios Sigelokis is about to start on a 'round-the-world trip in a lifeboat. He is planning on crossing the Atlantic in 80 days



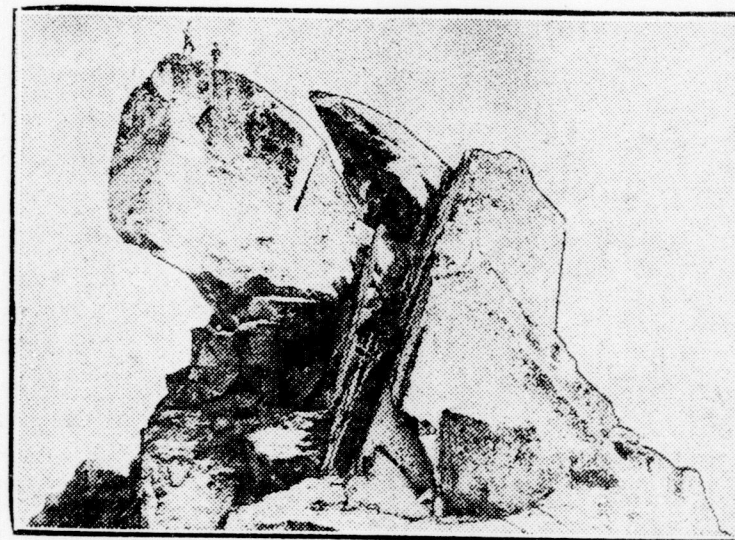
He carries his shop on his back, this picturesque Mexican bird vendor. When he wants to move to a new location he merely picks up his cages and walks



Like a spider on a thread of metal this daredevil steeplejack is Ben Fox, better known as the "human fly". He is tempting death on the top of the tallest smoke stack in the Windy City after painting the top rim



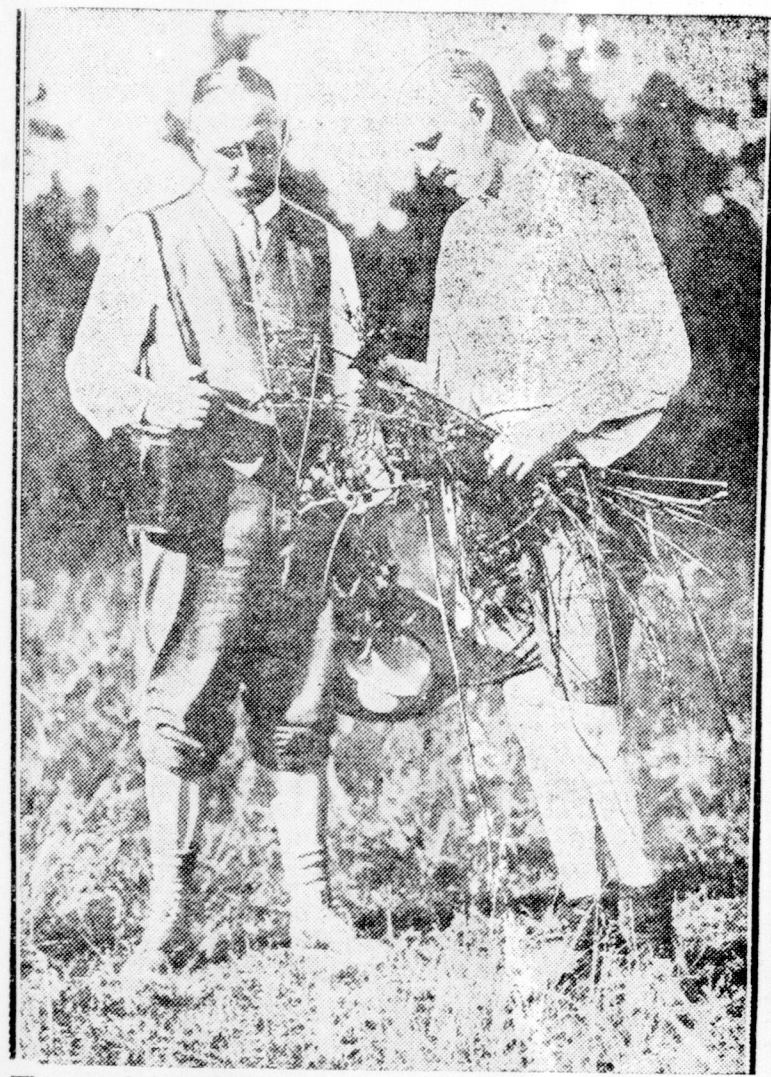
The British motorcyclists were twice victorious in the international motorcycle Grand Prix race that was recently held at Lyons, France. Two of the leaders are shown taking the dangerous "S" curve where many a mishap occurs



A false step would mean death, but the two tiny figures on the pinnacle of Monte Gallo in Tyrol are apparently not worrying very much about the possibility



To the skirl of pipes and pounding of drums, the Liverpool Scottish swept past the Royal reviewing stand following the recent consecration of the new Liverpool Cathedral. Following in the parade are the Territorials and a number of detachments of ex-service men



The treacherous Holland river marsh near Toronto was one of the places visited by the intrepid British botanists who comprised part of the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. H. H. Dickson of Trinity College, London, and Prof. J. H. Priestly of Leeds University are shown examining a rare species of marsh grass