

300-MILE PLANE IS KEY TO WORLD POWER, SAYS AMERICAN AIR RACER IN PARIS TALK

"Lucky" Cox Asserts French Are Building Aircraft With 4800 Horsepower—Japanese Declared to Be Striving for Lead in Aviation—America Sluggish.



Crew Taken Across Atlantic by S.E.J. Cox to Care for Wildcat.

BY STEPHEN HEILING.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—(Special Correspondence).—"Any nation today that can develop a 300-mile-per-hour plane and get enough of them on hand can do more vital harm in 20 days than Germany did in the entire war. Such planes could sink navies in no time and render ineffectual the work of almost any army!"

"It was really with this idea in view—of America's defense—that we built our planes for the Gordon Bennett cup race and succeeded in attaining a speed of, I won't say how much more than 200 miles per hour. What I have just seen in France proves that the new era has already opened. The United States has not a day to lose."

The speaker was S. E. J. Cox, called "Lucky" Cox, the oil man, whose wildcat wells in Texas struck the gushers of which you know and whose aeroplane, "Wildcat," was entered in the classic race on behalf of the Aero club of Texas. His newly-made fortune, of which you have heard also, has been devoted to aeroplane research—already to the tune of a quarter of a million dollars.

Such is the total, \$250,000, which Cox footed to build two planes for the race in France and take them across the Atlantic with a crew of 17 mechanics, engineers, woodworkers, pilots, etc. The second plane, which has not yet flown publicly, is entered for the Pulitzer cup race, to be held on Long Island Thanksgiving day.



Mr. and Mrs. S.E.J. Cox, Photographed in France, in Front of Wildcat.

was told that they had state department cards, and I had better not. "Here is the kernel of the matter: I have seen here, in France, a large plane being manufactured by a famous firm, whose name I am not sure I ought to divulge, and which will make those big German bombers look like spade. It has eight large 600-horsepower engines, all attached to one driveshaft. One engine can be cut off if you please and repaired while the plane is in full flight, without stopping the remaining engines from working on the driveshaft. They will have plenty of horsepower. It requires only half the engines to keep the big plane running at about 100 miles per hour. The eight engines will carry it 150 miles per hour with a tremendous load."

Invention Is Secret.
"This new departure in aviation—this method of working several engines on a single driveshaft—has been the owner of the Wildcat, 'naturally is a secret. The point is that the French ministry of war is behind the manufacturers, furnishing the francs, whereas our American war department, as far as I know, is paying for no aviation experiment at all. I saw it (the big French plane)

the Thames embankment opposite Cleopatra's needle. It has been subscribed for by grateful Belgians, and in contributions of not more than a shilling each. It consists of bronze figures upon a white marble base and bears the inscription: "To the British nation from the grateful people of Belgium, 1914-1918." The bronze group represents Belgium as a woman draped in mourning, in the act of telling her children never to forget what England did for Belgium.

Just as sugar has become more plentiful than it had been for years, and we were even able to get a certain amount of so-called "free" sugar (free from ration cards, not free in price), the coal strike began! Now we are all back again to the old ration eight ounces per week and King Coal is no longer a "merry old soul," but seems to stir up strife for everybody.

Spaniards Are Always Late Despite Timepieces.

Clocks and Watches Mean Nothing Though Consulted Often.

MADRID, Nov. 6.—Foreign visitors after a short stay in Madrid begin to doubt whether Spaniards are able to tell the time. There are scores of public clocks in government buildings and on church towers and nearly every Spaniard carries a watch, which he often looks at but apparently these do not mean anything to the average citizen.

An invitation to a meal at a certain hour means that the host or the guest will appear half an hour or more late. An appointment for a fixed time and place nearly always finds both parties absent at the hour named. An interview usually a wait of an hour in the ante-room. The tailor will not be ready to try on your suit until at least two days after he has promised to do so. Trains rarely start and never arrive at the scheduled hour. These are some few indications of the little interest Spaniards show in the time.

Bejeweled Pipes Are Being Smoked by Women.

London Cigar Dealers Report a Growing Demand for Pipes.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Pipes smoking L seems to be on the increase among London women and fashionable cigar stores display dainty small briars, some set with precious stones. It is said there is a growing demand for these.

At one west London theater where smoking is permitted, two smartly dressed women were seen the other evening in a box puffing at their jeweled pipes, and soon an old Irish woman in the gallery followed suit. Here was a clay "cut" pipe.

In a first-class railroad car between Horsham and London a quarrel arose the other day between a number of non-smoking women and another woman who refused to put out her cigarette at her sister traveler's request. It ended in one of the anti-smokers seizing the offending cigarette, gold-mounted tortoiseshell holder and all, and flinging it out of the window.

"Two guineas costs will meet the case," said the magistrate.

BUILDING HAS NEW USE

Women's Outdoor Gymnasium at University Being Remodeled.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 6.—(Special).—The women's outdoor gymnasium, which is being remodeled for the use of the department of physical education, and the school of journalism, will be ready for occupancy this week, according to H. M. Fisher, superintendent of grounds.

The building is to be divided for the use of the physical education department, school of journalism and other departments. It will be a great boon to the tourist, though its directions may sometimes read like a problem in algebra. The London-to-Edinburgh road will be "A No. 1."

Goats seem to be one of the present landmarks of Essex, a-buzzing and a-bounding on the king's highway. Milk is scarce and high priced, so many a family now keeps a goat and foregoes the milkman's morning call. I heard a little girl boasting about the family goat one day. She said:

"Our goat gives milk that's all cream, but other people's goats give milk that's so strong you can't drink it."

I have no love for goats myself. Fisher Goat has a cold, glittering look in his eye I don't like. When he is there I'd rather be somewhere else.

Give me milk on the American plan, all ready to use out of a nice quiet sealed bottle that won't butt at you.

War memorials are still very much to the fore. The Bank of England is erecting one to its employees who fell in the war. The bank stands on the site of the old church of St. Christopher in Stocks, and, harking back to the 12th century parable, the memorial will be a statue of St. Christopher carrying the Christ child pick-a-back. Belgium has just given a beautiful monument which has been erected on

She'll never tell him but this is the truth

Every woman is a bit of an actress. She goes on with her part in life, keeping everything smooth and pleasant, and—well—just forgetting to mention a lot of things that don't go exactly right.

So you needn't expect her to tell you precisely what is on her mind, when you get so wrapped up in other matters for a considerable length of time, that you overlook some of the niceties—a remembrance now and then—which women so keenly appreciate.

All you can be sure of is that she DOES think about it—that she misses your thoughtful courtesy and that there is a shade of disappointment until you remember again.

Come to think about it—Isn't there some such remembrance due from you NOW? Of course, there is and—just the thing—a package of—

Roof Garden Chocolates

The dainty way they are boxed, the variety of flavors they offer and the rare enjoyment they provide, fit perfectly with the idea you have in giving them.

Take home a box of Roof Garden Chocolates TODAY—any one of ten assortments.

"The Chocolates Different"

Mason-Ehrman Co. Distributors
Portland, Astoria, Eugene, Medford, Klamath Falls.

DEGREES GIVEN TO WOMEN FOR FIRST TIME AT OXFORD

Recipes in Ancient Cook Book Call for Plentiful Use of Liquids No Longer Obtainable in United States.

BY EDITH E. LANYON.
ON OCTOBER 14, for the first time, degrees were conferred on women at Oxford university. My sister was at Somerville Hall, Oxford, in the '90s and although she passed her examinations with honors could not take her degree. I daresay Queen Victoria did not consider it quite "nice" for girls to go to college. As time goes on we do manage to scrap a few old-fashioned ideas, thank goodness! An international course of health training for nurses has now been started at King's College for Women, Campden Hill.

The matron-in-chief of the Red Cross in England gave a luncheon to welcome the foreign nurses, who represent 15 different countries. I see that two American nurses are amongst the new students, Miss Dorothy Lebyard and Miss Charlotte Simon; one from the east and one from the west.

Mr. Pussfoot Johnson does not seem to be doing too badly here. Only this morning I saw in the paper how immensely popular American cocktails were becoming in London. No doubt it is a real city of refuge for out-of-work bar-keepers who have had to desert their native land for lack of occupation.

I picked up an ancient cook book out of the bookcase yesterday and I am sure the queer recipes therein would shock Mr. Pussfoot. Some of them shocked me!

The batter for fritters is always mixed with beer or white wine instead of milk; any old pie has a pint of champagne or a few glasses of Spanish wine added "to let it be of a good taste."

IT'S MADE RIGHT!

Cod-liver oil is as delicate as butter; it must be made right to assure palatability.

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Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys as the body efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must believe them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and the breath is bad. You may have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to cleanse and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

Scott's Emulsion

is decidedly palatable and easy to take. It contains purest Norwegian cod-liver oil that is made right from the start.

Gould Memorial Church Is Dedicated.

Holy Trinity, Just Outside of Paris, Given to Colonists.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The Gould Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity at Malmaison-Lafitte, the gift of Frank Jay Gould and erected in memory of his parents, has just been dedicated and given into the care of the American and British colonies there.

Opium Packed in Hams.

SHANGHAI.—Probably the most novel of the many queer methods employed to smuggle opium and narcotic drugs into the international settlement of Shanghai is the method which is being recently used by customs officers seized about 200 pounds of prepared opium that had been packed into the hollowed-out ham bones of a shipment of 350 hams that arrived as a part of a ship's cargo.

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Back-ache or Have Bladder Trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys as the body efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must believe them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and the breath is bad. You may have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

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NIGHT CLASSES PLANNED

Eugene Y. M. C. A. Will Conduct Night Classes for Men.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special).—Steps are being taken by the Eugene Y. M. C. A. to establish night classes in various branches of education, according to Frank Eberhart, general secretary.

Work Begun on Zuyder Zee Dam.

WIJERNGEN, Holland.—The former German crown prince now has a rival attraction on this little island, the great Zuyder Zee dam, which is to reclaim thousands of acres from the sea. Construction work has actually begun, with headquarters here.

After a hard day's work ease tired, strained muscles and aching backs

BEEN at work all day, lifting heavy weights, standing on your feet, exposed to weather conditions and strains of all kinds? And now you're all exhausted, tired out, stiff with aching muscles, backache, weary feet, rheumatic twinges? Not a bit of it if you use Sloan's Liniment promptly.

If you are wise you'll have a bottle of Sloan's on the shelf, at home, and in the shop. Just spread it over the aching part, it penetrates without rubbing, it stirs the blood to action, and quickly will come grateful warmth and relief. You'll be back on the job comfortably the next day. Good for rheumatic twinges, neuralgia, lumbago and most any "external" pains that are all the time coming. At all druggists. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

The World's Pain's enemy