#### LONDON Average Englishman | BERLIN

Rule Against Liquor For Soldiers Popular

## Jack the Clipper Is. VIENNA Terrorizing Paris

## AMERICA IS BLUFFER'S PARADISE IN MIND OF AVERAGE ENGLISHMAN

Self-Conscious Britisher Views American Askance and Decides That Business Hustle and Commercial Prosperity Is Only Mad Rush and Aggressive Show; At Last Johnny Bull Has Discovered America—Fancy!

By Charles P. Stewart.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Oct. 1.—Further trouble between England and the United States over the question of fishing rights in Newfoundland, notwithstanding their acceptance of the award of the international board of arbitration, is believed by well informed Englishmen to be in-

are bound to arouse fresh friction. America would never he. The immunity granted to the United about the yellow peril.

States fishermen from customs super-vision will be quite sufficient in itself to bring about chaos. Local differences thing in it is shoddy. If they want will again become scute, and it may be that another long and expensive litigation between America and England will their mechanics, in the long run, don't

During the recent discussion on this Englishman.

latest development of Angle-American

affairs, however, a solution of the Newoundland question which might prove land lately on account of the suspicion which is current to the effect that the United States, in contravention of treatles made at different times, intends fortifying the Panama canal. \*

Sentiment Against Canal Portification. On every side the cabinet is being urged never to allow this. "A breaking of diplomatic faith" and a "betrayal of English interests," are the usual exsions heard in connection with the thing. expected fortifications. In fact, some especially pugnacious agitators urge that the British navy should be stationed on the spot to prevent anything of the kind happening.

Cooler people, however, believe that in the matter of the canal will be found the opportunity for a deal, and at the same time for a settlement of the Newfoundland dispute. To them it seems reasonable that Great Britain should say to the United States: "By the treaty you undoubtedly have no power to fortify the Panama canal on your own occount. Still we are ready to withdraw our opposition if on the other hand you are willing to give up all that you gained under The Hague award." Many people are beginning to think that it might very easily be possible for an arrange-ment of this kind to be made.

Resentful Attitude Continues. But the most curious part of the discussions going on with reference to Anglo-American relations recently has ment noticeable on the part of every Englishman who has had anything to say whatever in regard to America and

things American. Apparently, the Englishman has changed of late in his outlook toward Of course, he has never exintly been a lover of that country. Any or at least for many years, the Englishman has generally had some sort of fear, especially in all matters relating to business, of the American and his teriy. The Englishman now firmly and incerely believes that he can meet the American on any ground he chooses and give him a start and a beating. It is too difficult to account for this

change. Some people attribute it to the nsurance scandals some years back; others to the Jeffries-Johnson fight others to the opinion formed of Colonel esevelf during his stay in Europe. No man's personality could possibly be more repugnant to the temperamentand nerves of the average Englishman than that of the ex-president, and from the gutter urchin upward most people in England thought it their duty press the loftiest contempt for the hustling orator and his ways. Apparently this feeling has spread to their attitude toward sll things American.

One of the loudest expressions of opinion in regard to this question has come from John Mills, a typical north

Says America Is Discovered. We have found the American out at For years he has bluffed us suc-

Now we have found him out, he won't get the chance again.

There never was such an absurdly overrated country as the United States. How people have believed in the Americans all these years, or how they have contrived to believe in themselves, I cannot understand. They mistake a loud voice and an excessively rude manner for ability and almiess rushing about business

By the time an American has reached the age of about 19 he has generally managed to cultivate a habit of shouting instead of speaking, a manner suf-ficiently aggressive to satisfy himself. He puts on clothes which the pavements or what they would call sidewalks-feel constrained to arise, and protest against, and then he thinks the world lies at his feet.

After this time he loses the habit of going about like a sane individual. he has half an hour in which to catch train and 20 minutes' walk would him to it comfortably, he starts to rush like a madman and does it in 10 rushing around just for the sake of appearances.

When he goes to see anyone on business, instead of sitting down quietly which he and no one else can understand, and finally takes about said the rice eaten by the girl had a three times as long to do his business good deal to do with her death. The as he would have done if he had just sat sdown at the first and gone about it in a business like way.

Mad Rush Continues.

He rushes about aimlessly in this shion until he is about 30. Then, himself too worn out ever to do anyvates the habit of aimless rushing, just in the hope that people will think he is undoubtedly to make them pale.

has something to do. When he goes abroad, especially to England, he first buys the most extra- glying them snaemia. Others systematsupply him. He puts on the qualified to criticise the country to which he has come on all matters of the morbid habit, which, the phynotice especially sician declares, is by no means of re these wate which he is entirely unfa- dent origin,

miliar. He does a little more rushing around for the sake of effect, and to maintain his reputation, and then goes back, naving acquired about as much knowledge as he would have done if some kind friend had sent him a few

postcards. "He thinks there is no country in the world like his own, but hasn't the sense to take proper steps for its defense. One of these days he will find himself at-As long as Newfoundland, remains tacked by the yellow men on one side sparsely settled the award will prove and the Germans on the other. Then population increase. Newfoundland will him. Why, if it had not been for the soon have as many people as she wants, and then, it is freely predicted, the privileges granted to American fishermen peacefully sleeping until now, and then America would never have had to worry

End Is Not Yet. "America is a shoddy country. Everywork as fast as the ordinary skilled

"No, sir. America has been found out, No longer will Americans get away with foundiand question which might prove their bluff. We stand for no more of final has suggested itself. There has it. They've neither brains, manners nor been a great deal of indignation in Engwant a decent actor they have to im-port him from England. "We are tired of them. And we know

now they aren't worth troubling about. The best thing they can do for the future is to lie very low and say very. very little."

These are the views of the average Englishman. Sc even successful Hague arbitrations don't accomplish every-

## FRIEND IN NEED FOR MONTENEGRO

Status of Kingdom Brought to Present High Standard by Action of Bulgarian Mon-

By Emil Andrassy. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) (Venna, Oct. 1 .- The real originator of the idea of raising Montenegro to American who has visited England has the status of a kingdom was King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who was actuated by political reasons. In Bulgaria up to the present certain constitutional changes have not yet been approved by This feeling has changed ut- the Sobranye. Part of the deputies are comes against the kingly dignity, while others take the Balkan view that the title should be won on a victorious battle-To remove these objections King Ferdinand, intends to show that smallest Balkan ruler is entitled to as. statesman, Cardinal Merry threw all his influence into the Monteegria matter. For these reasons also the Bulgarian king invested his visit

o Cettinje with unusual pomp. Much interest has been aroused years of negotiations between the lawyers of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and his divorced wife, Princess Louise of Belgium, a financial settlement has at last been reached. The princess has admitted a debt of 2,000,000 kronen, (\$200,000), as being due to her former The present agreement dishusband. penses with the monthly payments hithof England manufacturer, who has paid erto made to the princess by Prince many visits to the United States. This Philip, as he will compound for the alowance by the payment of a sum of ,250,000 kronen, which will be deducted from the amount due by the princess to her former husband. The prince's claims are secured upon the provisional division of the estate left by the late King Leopold.

Michael Barl, the public executioner at Buda-Pest, has addressed a protest humane tendencies of the day, which result in his being unemployed for the shall be fewer reprieves The Emperor Francis Joseph has been presented with a statue by the huntsmen

# ARE FATAL TO GIRL

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 1 .- A grave warning to mutules. Then he spends the next 20 girls, who act as their own beauty spe cialists is contained in a case which as just come before the Bilkenhead coroner. The subject of the inquest was young girl named Mary Cadwallader, and putting the proposition he wishes and it transpired that she had had an to make intelligibly, he rushes in like a inordinate appetite for raw rice. A docmadmen, delivers himself of a volume tor pointed out that many girls ate raw rice to improve the complexion, and good deal to do with her death. jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

A London physician explains that the habit of eating raw rice amongst working girls, and more particularly factory hands, was more widespread than is great attraction, there were ten times accomplished nothing, he finds generally believed. They eat quanti-too worn out ever to do any. ties of it to make themselves "beau-And so henceforward he cuitilone, and the effect of eating raw rice it makes them. pale by upsetting their stomachs and digestion generally, and rulnary clothes with which his native ically drank pints of vinegar to obtain visitors from other countries. the same "peautiful" results, while old brother, and then believes he pickles or raw cabbage with the same object. Starch eating was another form

Archduke Francis Ferdinand Once in Control Certain to Administer Austria's Affairs in Progressive Manner.

By Frederick Werner.
(Br the International News Service.) Berlin. Oct. 2.—Although Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is in ex-cellent health, the fact that he is 80 years of age has caused the European and whatever he desires he generally obtains. He is very retiring, a student, philosopher with a passion for gar-Despite his quiet manner and avoid-ance of publicity however, it is be-



Duke Francis Ferdinand Austria, helr apparent to the throne, his morganatic wife, Countess Chotek, and their child

leved by many that when this man to the throne he will wield a powerful influence on the destines of Europe. He is a Jesuit. Therefore, it goes to say that he is influenced by the The Vatican is controlled, as far as diplomacy goes, by the great sume kingly honors, and therefore he is claimed by some well informed writers that it is the ambition of Merry del Val and Archduke Francis Ferdinand to make Austria the most powerful nation in Europe. To gain an idea of the character of Austria by the announcement that, after man the archduke is, I need only refer to the Balkan troubles nearly years ago when the whole of Europe was brought to the edge of war and held there shivering for a week. the war clouds had been dispelled it was found that Austria had annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina. At that time good reason for crediting it. it was not known as to just who was responsible for this bold stroke since then the affair has been sifted by many of Europe's leading statesmen and it can be said with almost mathematical certainty that the guiding spirit in the Bosnian affair was Archduke Francis Ferdinand. If this is true, and there seems to be no doubt of it, then the archduke is the ruling spirit of Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, although the emperor made a great deal of noise in the Bosnian business, to the Hungarian parliament against the was merely the assistant and not the master. Conceding that this be true then Archduke Francis Ferdinand is greater part of the year. He demands the virtual commander of 4,000,000 either a regular salary or that there German soldiers, of the large German fleet, of the Austrian army and of the Austrian navy, which is building with feverish rapidity. Long life to the aged emperor!

when the peaceful old man departs this world. one may look for some bold strokes by Austria

### AMERICANS SUPPLY TOURIST INDUSTRY

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, Oct. L.—That Americans are by far the greatest asset to the German 'tourist industry" is the most striking feature of the season that has just ended Years ago the English were the greatest globe trotters, but now Americans are easily first, and the rest nowhere From the official list of visitors kept in every German resort, it is possible to show that in some places the Americans have outnumbered the English by to one. In Berlin the proportion was four to one, but at the Oberammer gau, where the Passion Play was the as many Americans as English.

tourist were counted at Carlsbad and Marlenbad Besides being more numerous, Americans spend more money than the romance. Where an Englishman spends a, shilling spends a dollar—four times their faces, entered at night, German hotel people have, leader kept watch outside. therefore, learned to cater especially for was, however, spoilt by the Comtesse de Americans, instead of striving, as in Rochecantin, former times, for the patronage of the time to throw a blanket over her, and

of Americans was even more striking."

Twelve Americans to every English

AUSTRIA'S NEW MONARCHS



OPERATES BOLDLY IN PARIS CAP By Paul Villiers.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Paris. Oct. 1 .- The city is in a sense undergoing a mild reign of terror because of the aspirations of Monsieur Jack the Clipper, whose mania is robbing pretty young women and girls of their tresses. He is said to be an Englishman of wealth. for months and he seems to be well supplied with money. Hundreds of women have seen him and many have suffered at his hands, but he has managed to dodge the police most success-

The man has frequented the cafes of Montmartre, and offered women he encountered large sums if they would sell When asked what he protheir hair. posed to do with it he replied that it was for a mattress. If a woman refused to sell her hair he asked her to dine with him and after having given her a narcotic in wine, cut off her hair while she was unconscious. That is the story told by a number of women and there is

Mobble Skirt Race the Thing. The commonplace sack race was superceded by a "hobble skirt" race at the annual sports of the Paris music hal artistes, which took place in behalf of the music hall pensions fund. There was wild hilarity at the at tempts of the young women to cover the 200 yards of the course. The winner was Mile. Ymer. This race was fol lowed by a similar one run by the ar tistes, of the Moulin Rouge in the exaggeratedly "hobbled" skirts in which they appear in a "revue" at that estabishment. The winner, Mile. Sylva, succeeded in covering the course in 1:08 4-5 Eusband Seeks Bevenge.

sensational tragedy was ensched outside the booking office of the Northern railway station before a large crowd as the result of which a young man was killed, a woman seriously wounded and the alleged murderer is in the hands of the police. All (the parties were Italians living in Glasgow

The murder was the sequel to the jealousy of a confectioner named Facenda, who heard that his wife had been in company with another Italian named Vacca, also a confectioner. The infuriated husband came here for three days, he tramped the streets until he met the couple together at the railway station, when he shot them.

Bold Burglars Captured.

A gang of "noble" burglars to have made several large hauls have just fallen into the hands of the police. Their last outrage was a raid on th Chateau de la Rochecantin, in the Marne-at-Loire. The chateau is occupied by the Comtesse de la Morinere de la Rochecantin, who was roused in the morning by noises in the adjoining The countess entered the room, but before she could give the alarm one of the burglars placed his hand on her mouth, and throwing her, gagged and bound her. She made a desperate effort to shout for help, but the burglar effectually prevented her.

Then the thieves explored the chateau leisure. Ferreting out the place At Austrian resorts the predominance where the countess kept her securities they made off with bearer share certificates worth £4800. The subsequent arrest of three men and a woman in a wood at Magonfy

reads very much like a Robin Concerning the crime the robbers said of their number with masks over awoke. They had

that they secured \$5000 worth of booty they declared, was absurd. "They had obtained no booty whatever, and found themselves only in the possession of a receipt of shares to bearer for that at-

Jewel Swindle Bevived.

A venerable swindle, almost as old as the "gold brick" fraud, is being revived in connection with the imperial French jewels supposed to have been taken, from the Tuileries by the Empress Eugenie when she fled from the city on These jewels, of September 14, 1870. have been entrusted to a special envoy, Manuel Periz. A French newspaper received not long

age a photograph of an inventory of jewels with documents describing their hiding place, from Madrid. documents were submitted to Eugenle's secretary, Franceschini Pietri. 40 years ago," he said, "documents like this began to reach me. Recently such attempts at fraud have been few and far between, but I still hear of them occasionally.

#### GIRL STRIKERS SELL KISSES FOR FUNDS

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Glasgow, Oct. 1 .- Selling kisses at a hilling a kiss has been discovered to be a satisfactory way of increasing the war chest by a hundred girls employed at Nellston bleach works, Renfrewshire, who are at present on strike for better conditions.

The girls hit upon the plan of touring Renfrewshire during the week-end in small bands with collection boxes. When a party of them reached Glasgow an old Highlander in charge of a weigh ing machine at Broomlelaw thought he saw an opportunity for improving the "Look here, my lassies," occasion. said, hailing them, "You know how the Duchess of Gordon raised the famous regiment of 'Kilties.' To every man who took the shilling she gave a kiss. If one of you give me a kiss I'll drop shilling in your box.'

Promptly one of the girls accepted his challenge, and the exchange duly made. The cue thus given, the same was played by them afterwards with great success.

#### SAVES NEIGHBOR'S SON WHILE HIS OWN DROWNS

Oct. 1 .- Two little boys and 4 fell into the river while playing on the banks of the Suze at Bienne. Switzerland. A chimney sweep named Holzer, who saw the accident, plunged into the water and succeeded in saving one of the children and brought him He wished to save the other child and entered the stream again, but could find

no trace of it, and after waiting some time Holzer returned home, changed his clothes and went to his work. When Holzer arrived at his house night he learned that he had risked his life to save a stranger's boy, while the

sefore his even though in the water he

did not recognize his child. witness, and he refused to see the par- stand the drag constant flights put ing: ents of the child whom he had saved upon them. Yet Latham has been called "You have your child, I have lost was the message he sent by his wife to the thankful parents.

and masons are now receiving to fasten her in the bed. The story legs than \$6 a month

Former Chief of Russian Police Stand Taken by Emperor Wiland Court Favorite Now Exists in Siberian Colony of Exiles.

By Herbert, A., White, Lopuchin, formerly chief of police in Russia, but now in lifelong exile in the beria, is described by two German busi-ness men who have recently been traveling in those regions with a view to discovering fresh opportunities for trade enterprise in Asiatic Russia.

Lopuchin, who for many years was one of the most influential men in the Russian empire, a favorite at court, the chosen confident of cabinet ministers, chosen confident of cabinet ministers, him better to withstand the strain in the darling of St. Petersburg society, the saddle. He also called upon the was suddenly revealed as a treacharous servant of the cuar, who dismissed him from the government service, and subsequently, on ascertaining the extent of his misdeeds, sentenced him to per-manent banishment in Siberia. Lopuchin, it will be remembered, or-

garized plots against the czar, in order that he, the chief of police, might have the glory of discovering them and sav-ing his imperial master's life, and many other dangerous irregularities were proved against him. Now he is paying the full penalty of his offenses. The two travelers found M. Lopuchin

living in Dantlovka, a small village some 500 miles from the nearest railway station, which can only be reached by a carriage journey of 17 days through a desolate region. Lopuchin, who for-merly occupied a palatial official residence in the Russian capital, now in a little log hut consisting of four rooms, badly lighted, insufficiently ventilated, and too loosely built to afford adequate protection against the rigors of the Siberlan winter. He is now a broken down, feeble, unhappy man, a mere wreck of his former self. He has done his best to make one of his rooms resemble in some degree a study, and on the wall he has hung in large printed letters: "Thy will be done," to have a consistent exhortation to resignation before his eyes.

Lopuchin thoroughly believes in the future of Siberia, and remarked to his German visitors that one rouble invested there could produce a thousandfold profits. Nearly all the inhabitants of Danilovka are political exiles, and Lopuchin enjoys a privileged position among them, by reason of the fact that the governor of the province, when making his occasional rounds, shakes hands with the tailen state dignitary.

Palestine for Jewish People

report prepared by the executive committee of the International Zionist league gives details of the movement for promoting the settlement of Jewish colonists in Palestine as an installment of the complete Zionist program of an autonomous Jewish state in the Land. During the last 20 years 35 different Jewish sattlements have been established. They cover approximately 40,000 acres of land, and the settlers are for the most part occupied in agricultural occupations.

The Jews at Jerusalem, who num bered 20 years ago barely formed little more than one third of the population, now number 60,000 and form two thirds of the population, while the Jewish population of Palestine has increased from 30,000 in 1890 to more than 100,000 in 1910. One of the most powerful agencies which has worked the colonization of Palestine by the the value of £266,000, were supposed to Jews is the Jewish Colonization company, founded by the late Baron Hirsch, which has at its disposal the annual interest of an invested capital of \$125,-000,000.

> Colonization Schemes Organized finances numerous schools in Palestine. speak German, so that by a natural The Zionists maintain in Palestine three process, they are to a certain extent different banks with an aggregate capital of approximately \$2,000,000, which are extremely useful in advancing money to Jewish colonists starting life n a new country and under new conditions. The Zionists also operate with fer thereby, regard it with suspicion s fund called the national fund, amount- In the event of the Zionists' desire to ing to approximately \$500,000, which obtain concessions and favors from the Jewish colonists and to build public in- same of their movement stitutions for their benefit.

The activity of the Zionists in Palestine is likely to exercise an important a matter of self-interest.

# PLEASES PEOPLE

helm Against Alcoholic Bevi erages in Army Makes Im. With Subjects of Ruler.

By Malcolm Clarke. Berlin, Oct. 1.—The temperance folk and strict church members here are highly gratified at the stand against tipping in the army during the manoeuvers in Eastern Prussia. One of the reasons for this attitude is that hun-dreds of soldiers have been dropped from the army because of heart trouble superinduced by the use of liquor. The emperor ordered that only non-alcoholic beverages be served to him, as he has found from experience that they enable troops to cut down their indulgence in liquor to the lowest possible point. This exhortation is all the more in place since statistics show that, in consequence of the rising consumption of alcohol in the army, the number of sol-diers whom it has been necessary to discharge for heart affections has increased tenfold. For the foreign officers who were his guests the emperor or-

tions should render it necessary for him to pass the night away from headquar-

dered a supply of wines. These were transported in the kitchen motor-train,

which this year is used for the first

time. Two new transportable houses were constructed for the accommoda-

tion of the emperor in case the opera-

Romance Terminates Sadly. The sad sequel to the elopement of German ex-lieutenant of artillery and a pretty milliner was told here lately when Alexander Josnitzer was sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment for responsibility in the death of May Byass, daughter of a hotelkeeper, of Brixton, London.

Josnitzer made the acquaintance of Miss Byass when he was living in London. A love affair ensued, and the man persuaded his sweetheart to elope. They took an apartment in the Dessauer-strasse, this city. Miss Byass died there June 39, from heart failure. resulting from the administration of drugs. Freaulein Finzelberg, who assisted the ex-officer in the administration of the drugs, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Josnitzer pleaded in palliation of his conduct that he repeatedly implored the girl to marry him, and resorted to the drugs after she had repeatedly threatened to take strychnine. The prosecutor asked that the ex-lieutenant hould be imprisoned for a year, but the court decreed that there were cfrcumstances to justify the milder sentence When Miss Byass disappeared she vas supposed to have gone to some

riends at Aldershot. General Refuses to Suicide. General Gagern, an eminent officer of the German army, has just been in volved in a painful scandal, the details of which have aroused indignation.

It is stated that some of his brother officers went to him and requested him to commit suffide, saying that self-destruction was the only way in which he could wipe out the stain on the character of the German army. He advised them to try their own medicine before recommending it to him. It is significant of the general trend of feeling on such matters that the alleged advice given to the general appears to be generally approved by public opinion.

influence on the developments of the Holy Land. The Zionists are in danger of becoming involved in the political rivairies of European powers, because it so happens that the great majority of The Alliance Israelite conducts and the Jews who have settled in Palestine promoting German trade.

Germany, therefore, views the colonization of Palestine by Jews speaking German with great favor, while England and France, whose interests sufemployed to acquire land for the Turkish government, for the furtherit is quite possible that England and France may obstruct their efforts as

to test his own machines. The Wright

brothers fly none at all save in trying

out their biplanes. A. Armstrong Drex-

el announces his retirement from avia-

tion meets, and Emile Dubonnet, the

Frenchman, says it is to much for him.

sale giving up the air game?

be, bolled down:

What is this strain? Why this whole-

I have asked the question of several

of the internationally known airmen in

France and the composite answer would

"When we are flying death, shadow is just in front of us. We on always

hear the rustle of his wings. There is

never an instant when we can be sure

Just before Graham-White, the noted

English cloud-buzzer, left for America.

that he will not turn and claim us."

## STRAIN OF FLYING TELLS ON SKYMEN, WHO DESERT DANGEROUS CALLING

By William Philip Simms. Paris, Oct. 1.—One by one the kings

of the air are coming down out of it. They are quitting the game. The strain on the nerves is too severe. No human being can stand it as a constant thing. Here is a partial list. Paulhan-Intends devoting his time in the future to building, not flying,

aeroplanes. Rougier-Retired from the game after a bad fall into the sea at Nice. Bleriot-Files only to test new machines of his own invention.

Henry Ferman - Makes only flights at his own works and at his aviation school Fournier-Fell a number of times. Narrowly escaped death the last time. Has quit flying.

Sommer-Has become a constructor. Duray, Moore-Brabazon, Cookburn. Rawlinson Mortimer-Singer, Gibbs, Captain Dickson, and a whole lot more have quit the game for good or else have announced their intention of flyhave ing only at rare intesvals, and then under conditions to their liking.

Strain Is Too Great, And now comes the dare-devil of them all. Hubert Latham. He, too, has that flying is an "ordeal." And but announced his retirement from the for certain other signs, one might think game. After his participation in America, he will be seen at aviation meets no more. He says his nerves can't ing about Paris brings out the follow He has been seen to go up in nast." the face of a hurricane and wrestle of a strain; no more for example, with the wind while those on the ground below cried out in terror lest

he fell

gave the following definition of the flying strain:
"It is the tension of fearing some thing will happen. The engine may fail. break, a controlling wire a stay may may snap. Any of these things could bring about a fearful fall. But the rush of air and the fact that one merely high in the air has very little to do with the ordeal.

that flying is an "ordeal." And but the sport in a bad way. But a canvass of the dozen aeroplane schools center-"Experience proves," sald Roger Som

"that flying will become easier and less one experiencis is automobiling. oplanes are on the eve of enormous desvelopment so far as reliability is con-Glenn H. Curtiss flies but rarely save | cerned."