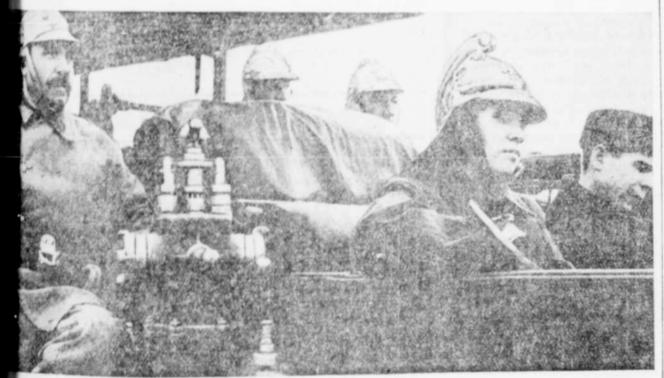
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-King Edward VIII, who according to rumor may marry the recently divorced Mrs. "Wally" Simpson of Pinore. 2—Floods following a typhoon in the Philippines recently cost the lives of over 1,000 people. 3—imin Darany, acting premier of Hungary following the death of Premier Goemboes, is mentioned as his table successor.

Women Fire "Laddies" Fight Blazes in Russia



his photograph illustrates better than many words the point reached in Soviet Russia's recognition of sex alty. A woman fire inspector, M. Dimitriyeva, is shown, brass-helmeted, sitting beside the driver of a tagine on the way to a blaze. Incidentally, it is interesting to observe how the aremen are securely attended to the vehicle with stout hooks. Note man at left.

Cops Take "Paw Prints" of Kittens



The day old quadruplet kittens of Tige, police headquarters cat, their paw prints recorded while their mother looks on. The daily up at New York headquarters was delayed nearly an hour because tals had dropped the preparation of records to aid Tige in the morning hours when the kittens arrived.

CHIEF OF SURGEONS



Dr. Frederic A. Besley, of Waukegan, Ill., is the new president of the American College of Surgeons. He was elected at the clinical conference of the college in Philadelphia. Dr. Besley is a graduate of Northwestern university. He has spent 27 years at the Cook County hospital in Chicago.

Celebrate Telegraph Anniversary



The seventy-fifth anniversary of the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph line was celebrated recently in ceremonies at New York university. In 1861 the first trans-continental message was transmitted from San Francisco to the White House in Washington. Dr. Howard R. Driggs watches operator S. Brester receive the re-transmission of the first message.

Police Do Their Own "Safe-Cracking"



Police of Detroit found that they had to "muscle in" on the "safe-cracker" when it was discovered that they had to break open a safe seized in a raid on a suspected burglar fence. So they engaged the services of safe-expert Robert B. Harrop who did the job in a most satisfactory way. The contents did not prove to be what was expected because all that was found in it were poker chips, dice, writing materials and a little cash.

Only Independent Harp Maker



In a little workshop in a suburb of Chicago Charles Lindeman runs an unique business. It is the world's only independent harp factory, and the one-man shop is known from coast to coast for the quality of its instruments. Lindeman, who spends from two to three months making each harp, learned his trade under old craftsmen in Europe and makes every piece that goes into the instrument, except the strings, right in his tiny shop.