

:-: Bee Camera Flashes of Current Events :-:



The first airplane lighthouse, a permanent night guide for aviators, has been placed in service at College Point, L. I. Hugh D. McKay, president of the American Airways Training school, guides mighty beams in the sky.



Five hundred babies, all born in St. Mary Immaculate hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, held a "grand-get-together" on the hospital lawn.



Poopy Wyndham, famed British film beauty, and her father, Lord Inchcape, shipping magnate, have arrived in New York, apparently having effected a reconciliation. He disowned her following her marriage in 1917. She refuses to discuss plans for her future theatrical appearance.

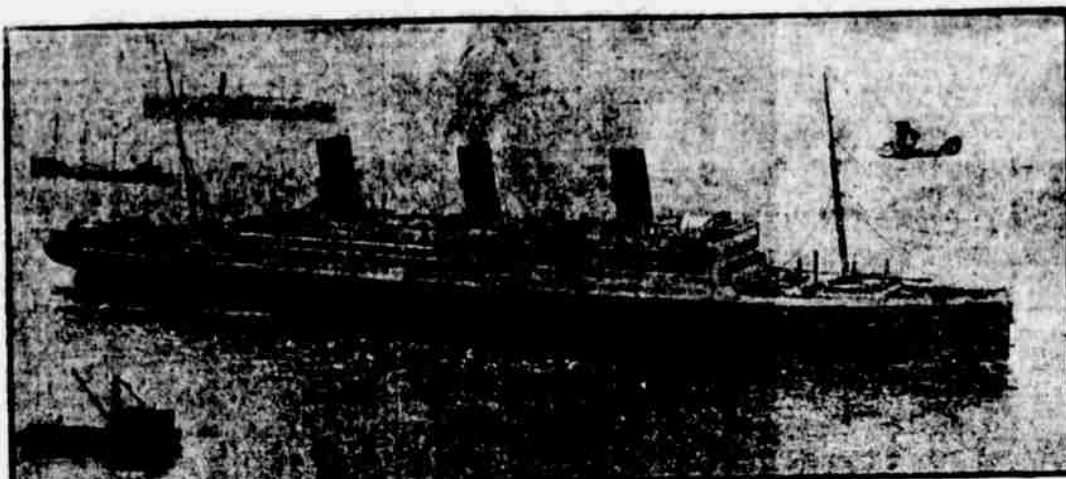


Miss Bertha Ten Eyck James (above), daughter of Dr. Edmund James, former president of the University of Illinois, has been awarded first place in the contest for the John Billings Fiske poetry prize. She is an undergraduate of the University of Chicago.



Miss Myrtle Billings

Establishing a home for her own mother and father and adopting them as her parents is the unique experience of Miss Myrtle Billings, who had been legally adopted when she was an infant by Rear Admiral Billings of the U. S. Navy, and who was made one of his heirs when he died in Los Angeles a year ago.



The great sea-going palace, the White Star liner Majestic, the largest ship afloat, came into New York harbor on her maiden trip with nearly every craft capable of making a noise bidding her a screeching welcome. The Majestic, once the pride of the Germans, who constructed her as the Bismark, presented a handsome appearance. The big ship crossed the Atlantic in five days, 14 hours and 45 minutes, a record maiden trip.



What call this? It's a "Thingamagig" motor, the inventor says. Built by Edgar Croft, Zion City, Ill., the weird craft is said to travel 50 miles on a gallon of gas.



Miss Mary Culbertson (above), daughter of the U. S. senator from Texas, has sailed for Europe after her reported romance with Alexander E. Robertson, British war hero, was halted.



The names of five gunmen said to be in New York are given in a confession which may save Nicolo Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, sentenced to die as slayers of a paymaster and a guard at South Braintree, Mass. The two were killed by a gang of gunmen, according to the confession, which was made by a man, serving a long term in a southern prison, who declares he had a hand in the killing. The conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti, who were confessed radicals, was followed by bomb outrages against American diplomatic representatives in Europe.



"Thirty cents" was the first bid on this bronze bust of the former Kaiser, which reposed in the saloon of the old S. S. Vaterland, now the Leviathan, when it was offered at auction in South Norwalk, Conn. It finally sold for more than \$800.



Martha Doty and Loretta Deanison (above) appeared in a specialty dance at the M. E. Smith roof garden party for Miss Anna McNamara, one of the winning candidates in The Bee Good Will contest.



A Wagnerian rooster which Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, took to New Orleans with her and which she declares solemnly wakes her each morning by crowing the "Yo-Hoto-Ho" war cry of the Valkyrie, is shown here.



This sculpture of "The Last Supper," carved in mother of pearl and hand engraved by a native artist in the village of Bethlehem, is worth several thousand dollars. It required two years to complete.



In Chicago's labor war, with battles and wholesale arrests, the police mopped up union headquarters, breaking open the safe and seizing secret papers.



Rum-running airplane, etc.

A big airplane, bearing 150 quarts of Canadian whisky, crashed on a farm near Croton, N. Y., when the pilot made a forced landing. The rum-laden plane, from Montreal, is said to be one of a fleet of such machines running from Canada to New York.



Ellen Terry and Sir James Barrie photographed at the oldest university in Scotland, St. Andrew's, when Sir James was made the new rector.