



Doc Grayson—beg pardon, Admiral Cary Grayson, U. S. N.—President Wilson's personal physician, snapped in a jovial humor, indicating that apparently all goes well with his White House patient. Keystone View

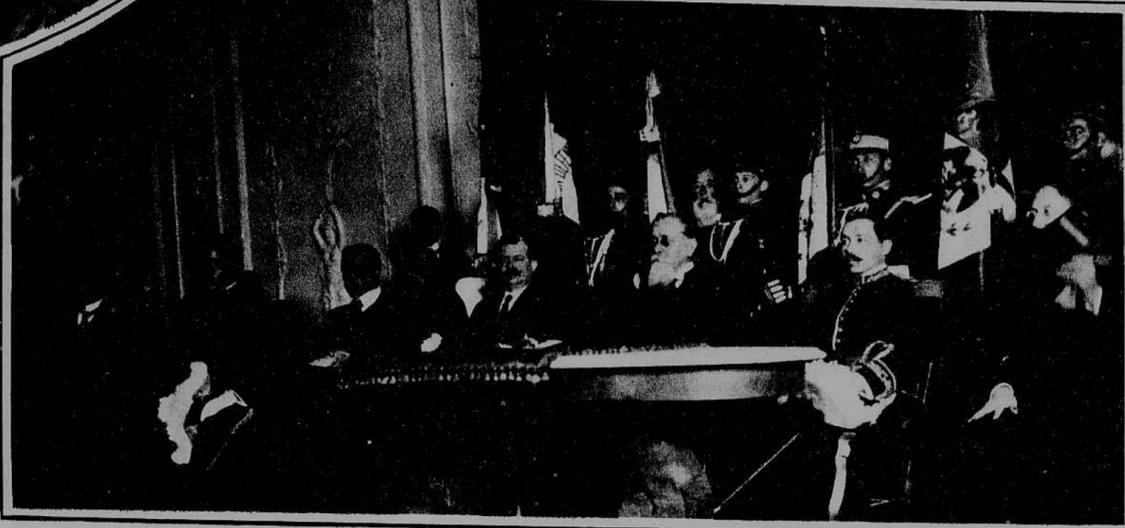


Right—A sextet of pretty lassies break away from the activities of the Lake Placid Carnival long enough to prove to the photographer that they are honest-to-goodness ski experts. The smiling faces 'neath the tams belong to the Misses Posselt, Lucas, Ride-nour, S. McGee, A. McGee and Fligman. Lensch

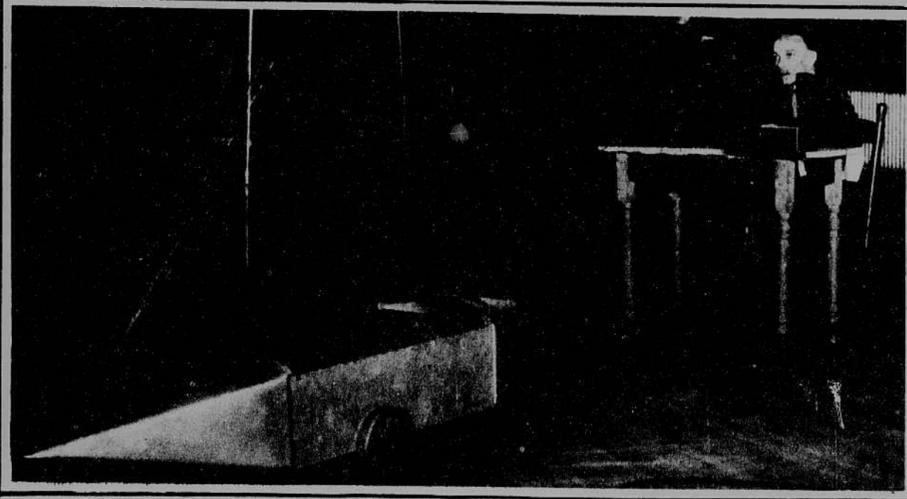
Jackies at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the winter... a white-garbed group of sailors for a sightsee... mounted against the distant hills are five dread-... International



Cher... at the Hotel des Artistes a week ago... represents Mimo San (Ronée la... the part of Buddha and Margue... costume-minus prize at the all-night... Paul Thompson

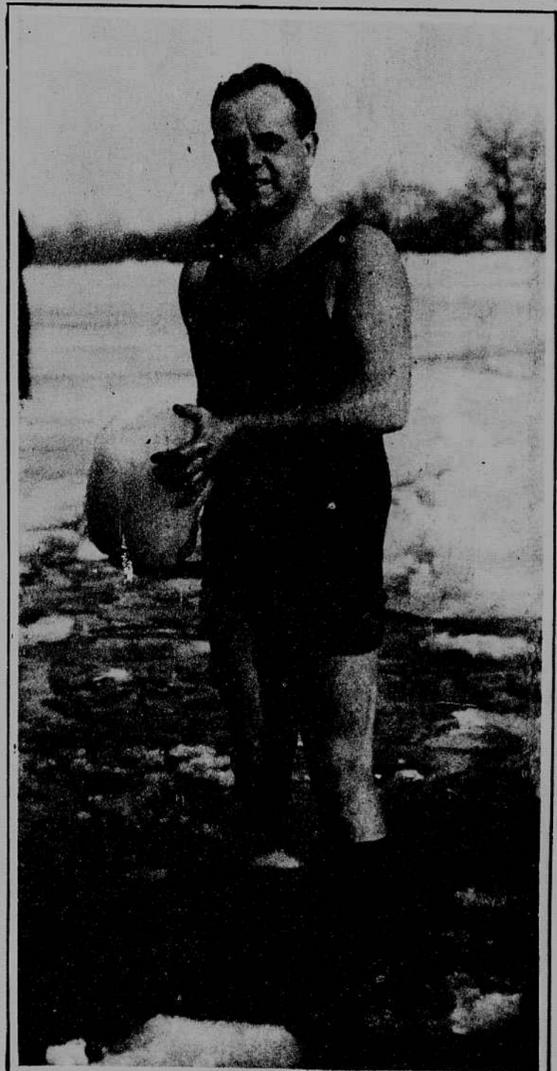


E. F. Galvin, a New York inventor, successfully demonstrates at the 12th Regiment Armory his wireless controlled torpedo, a history-making device on which he has been at work for the last six years. International



Right—New York's veteran firefighters of fifty years ago in their annual and final parade up Fifth Avenue to place a wreath on the statue of Washington. These grand old heroes of other days have made this pilgrimage every year. John Wray, ninety and oldest marcher, is second behind the wreath bearer. Keystone View

Decorated with his famous specs and caricatured hirsute appendage and surrounded by a flock of elaborate uniforms, our old "friend" Prexy Carranza of Mexico is himself the chief ceremony at the opening of Mexico's new military academy. Underwood



Right—Charlie Durborrow, Philadelphia's famous bank clerk long distance swimmer, just has to have his daily dip in the Delaware at Riverton, N. J., regardless of where the mercury happens to be. Here he is playing the new game of ice polo all by his lonesome. International



Right—Gertrude Doyle, famous American sculptress, selects Norma Talmadge as her model for a Joan of Arc statuette which the movie queen uses in her next picture, Owen Johnson's "The Woman Gives." The original, cast in bronze, will soon be seen in the lobby of the Strand. Keystone View

