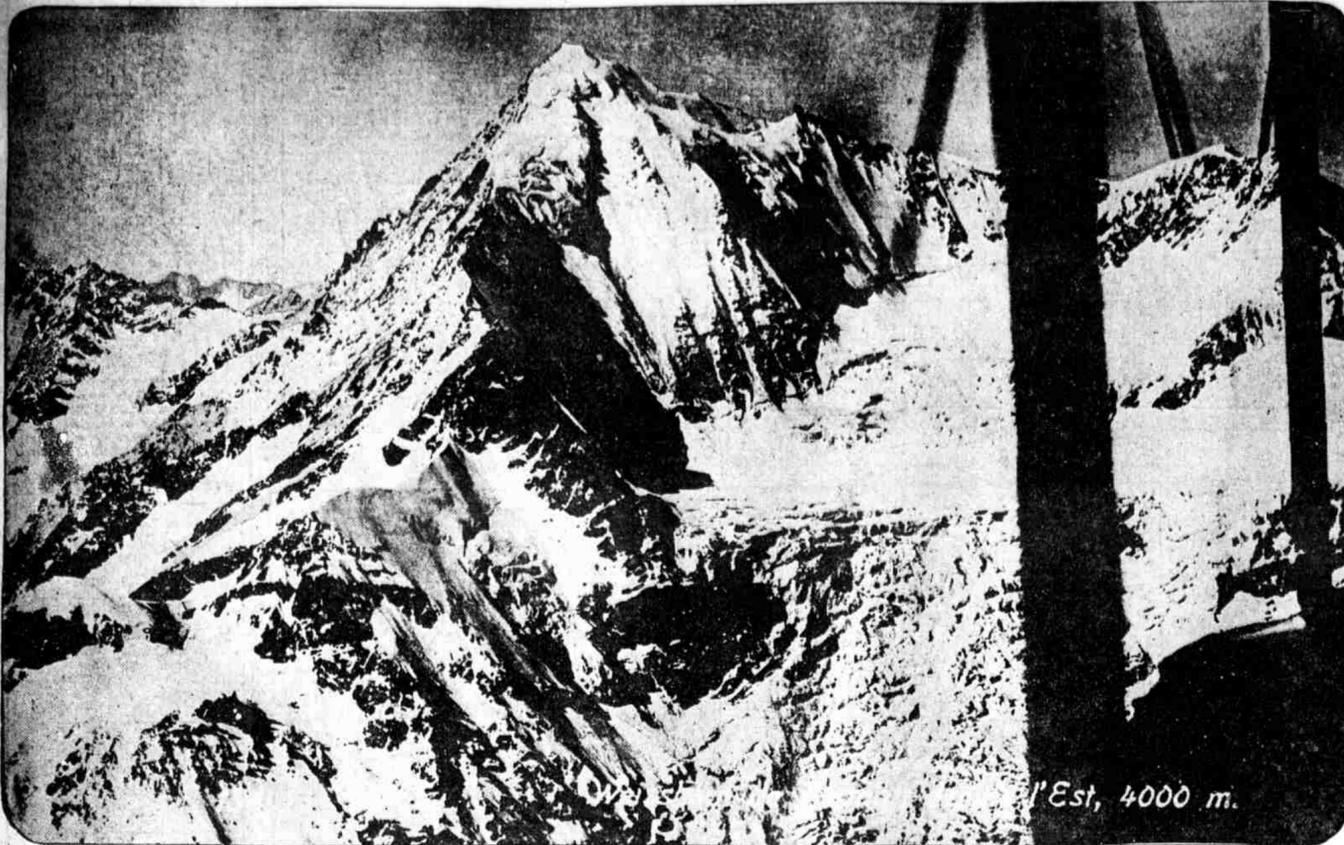
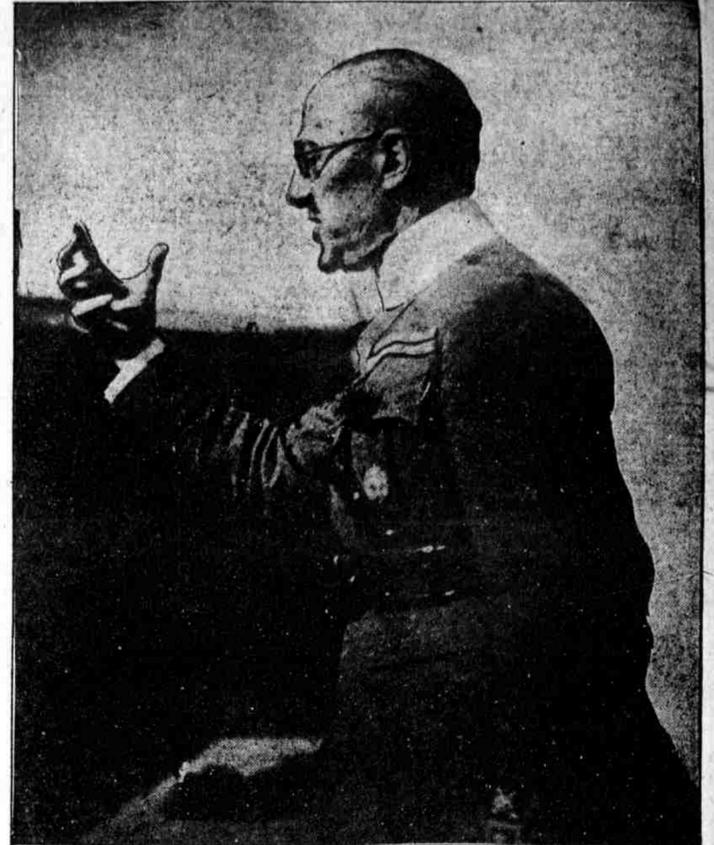


Alpine Ascents by Airplane: Fiume Mutineers' Leader: Scotch Brawn: Overland Transports



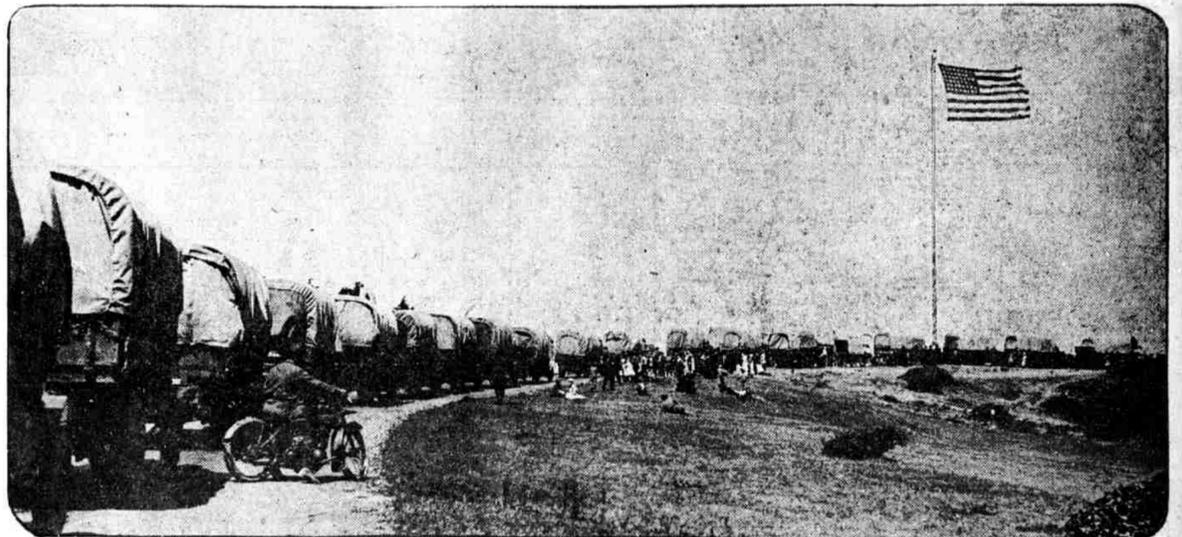
FLYING AT a height of 13,000 feet around the Weisshorn, one of the most difficult and dangerous of Alpine peaks. The wings of the airplane from which the picture was taken can be seen on the right. Swiss tourists, who are unequal to the exertions of climbing or deem the dangers of flying less than those of mountaineering, may be comfortably deposited by an airplane on the Matterhorn and other Alpine crabs.



MAJOR GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, the Italian poet-aviator, who marched into the city of Fiume at the head of a force of Italian troops and issued a manifesto claiming the Adriatic city for Italy.



FEW ATHLETES have the better of Sandy Mackintosh, even if he is sixty-nine, when it comes to hurling the fifty-six pound hammer. Sandy was a contestant at the Braemar gathering at Scotland recently.



SEVENTY UNITED STATES ARMY trucks arriving at California after their recent transcontinental journey of 3110 miles from Washington, D. C. The trip was completed in sixty-two days. The motor transports broke 100 bridges on the way.

THE BEAUTY CORNER



WRAPPED AND bundled in furs, shawl and scarf—a fall fashion note glimpsed in New York.



ADMIRAL BEATTY, England's sea lord, freed from arduous war duties, seeks recreation at a grouse hunt in Yorkshire.



CAPTAIN JANE HERVEUX, the only woman flier who served with the French army air service, has just arrived in New York. Before the war she was the winner of several automobile racing prizes.



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