

# Submersible Is Winner in First Endurance Race

## Major Barry, Who Won the Contest Last Year, Bids Fair to Carry Home the Trophy of Squadron A

## Dandy Duke Is Victor

## General Pershing's Horse Easily Takes Ribbon in the Grafton Broad Jump

By Harriette Underhill

The National Horse Show was in its fifth day, but Submersible refused to be submerged. He started out and took the jaunt around the park which is going to win for somebody the challenge cup of Squadron A, and then almost as soon as he got back to the armory he went into the ring, where troopers' mounts were competing for the Jockey Club plate, and won it easily. The popular Major Barry was of spectators' choice for Yambuck's Ky, formerly called Bo Hon, was second.

The horses that meet over the course in Central Park in the endurance test for Submersible, Major Barry, besides Submersible, Chitwell, ridden by Captain Gerhardt; Babe Worthan, with Captain Davis in the saddle; Trooper Dance, ridden by Captain Padgett; and Melody, a bay mare from Squadron A.

Through Admirer Contestants

The contestants were required to go twice over the course, through the park, and they had an admiring throng of spectators every inch of the way, because the people knew in advance what time to expect this event. There were four jumps—a brush, in and out, post and rail, and a stone wall.

The cup must be won twice by the same horse. General Pershing's horse, Dandy Duke, showed all of the spirit of his noted owner when he entered the ring for the Grafton broad jump handled by Major Queckenberry. The Duke simply jumped and cleared more of the papered wall than any other contestant could hope to do, and then he had his blanket arranged neatly while he stood off to one side and watched the light hit it out among themselves for second place. Dandy Duke easily cleared fourteen feet, and Tournaine and John Bunny were second and third choice.

The "touch and out" class of hunters competing for the Spur cup. These were Jeff and Prominent Tom. Both gave good accounts of themselves, but Jeff was more prominent than Tom in the end, because he won the yellow ribbon. In a class which had more than half a hundred competitors this was a big win, and the conditions were difficult. Each horse was required to take four jumps, and the ring, and if one of his toes so much as touched the rail the blue issued in another horse to take his place. In other words, what made it the "touch and out" class.

### Five in Elimination Trial

Five horses had clean performances and they were called into the ring for the elimination trial. They were Sandy, owned by Michael J. Devaney; O. W. Surefire, General Pershing's horse; Jeff and Prominent Tom and Major Barry's Moses. In the first round, Surefire jumped first and cleared everything until he came to the last fence, where he tipped.

### Sandy Desires Public's Gaze

After the blue was fastened on his bridle, Mr. Devaney tried to show him off by sending him once more over the fence, but he refused to do so. He carried his tail jauntily, well curved out into the ozone, and as he was lashing himself into a fury of exertion. That little old last year's tail of his swishes and cuts about his way he goes in the most amusing way he has a personality that won the good will of the spectators to such an extent that they cheered him on to victory and rewarded him with loud applause.

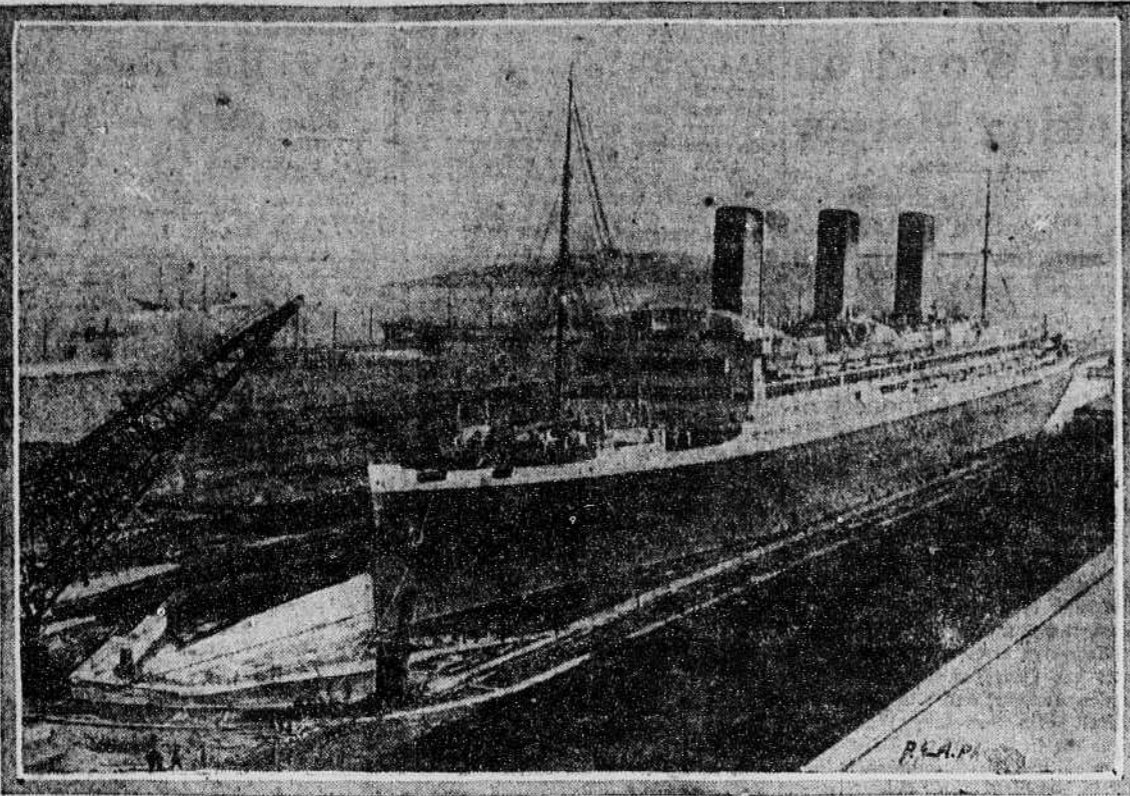
### Queckenberry Rode Both

General Pershing's horse, Prominent Tom did not do so well in the final tryout. Neither did Major Barry, because for that matter, he came a major and Moses and Jeff all went down together. This gave O. W. Surefire the red ribbon.

Major Willits offered a cup for horses suitable to become hunters, and this was won by Harvey Lederer's Bootlegger, with Right Royal for the runner.

A beautiful black gelding named Twilight Hour won the trophy offered by the association for saddle horses not exceeding 15.3 hands. He is the son of the Dilwyne Farm's Cavalry, owned by Mr. J. M. Carpenter, owner more gorgeously than any other horse in 1921, when he came out at the National Show and swept through from novice championship without pausing for breath.

# World's Largest Passenger Liner in Drydock



The Majestic is here shown in the basin at Boston, the only plant in the world big enough to cradle her. The vessel will be scraped and painted, and then will attempt to lower the Mauretania's trans-Atlantic record.

# Navy's First All-Metal Plane Fits on Battleship's Turret

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—An all-metal airplane, the first of its kind to be built for the navy, was turned over to the Bureau of Aeronautics of that branch of the government to-day after a series of exhaustive tests.

The machine was built at the Glenn L. Martin factory here—where five similar planes are under construction—on a special purpose only. According to members of the bureau, it surpasses anything in that respect previously built.

It is a monoplane, and is so constructed that it can be mounted on a turret of a battleship and catapulted into the air. It will land beside the ship on pontoons and be hoisted to the plane carries a crew of three. It is built so that no enemy airplane can approach without being observed. The pilot sits directly behind the motor and a gunner has a cockpit half way between the pilot and the tail plane, with clear vision on all sides. The fuel capacity of the plane is sufficient for only three hours at full speed, but because of its peculiar construction, it can "float" along at fifty miles an hour or less than stay in the air from nine to ten hours.

Three times skipping by the same owner before it becomes his property. Mighty Mite, from Cassilis Farms, won it in 1920, but last year Sunrise won his first leg and this victory will give William H. Wanamaker the cup to have and to hold.

### Mrs. Gerken in Judging Ring

Mrs. John Gerken remarked that Sunrise was as handsome a homed-day hackney pony as ever she had gazed on. Mrs. Gerken is a pretty good look at herself. She dresses so smartly and always so suitably. In the ring for judging she was yesterday a black and white gown with Russian embroidery and sable edging. Her furs were Russian sable and her hat was a big straight brimmed black velvet.

### British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, and Lady Geddes, with their brother, Sir Eric Geddes, who is on a brief visit to the United States, were the guests of the Plaza given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Walcott. After dinner the party went to the Horse Show. Other guests, invited to meet the British Ambassador, were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Allen, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. On Saturday Sir Eric Geddes goes to Washington for a visit with Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes.

### Judge Moore Wins a Cup

Judge William H. Moore won the Waldorf-Astoria cup with Melancthon, although the first leg on the trophy was attached to the ring by mistake. Last night Melancthon managed to defeat Montpelier Corinne, and the competition was close, since the latter mare already had won the cup herself last year. The cup becomes the property of the owner who wins it twice with any entry.

### The sweepstakes class for qualified hunters was won by Nancy Fanny, a hunter mare from the Foxcatcher Farms, with King Daly, a chestnut gelding owned by Isaac Clothier jr., second.Another of the Foxcatcher string, called Bally Heather, was third, and Becky Lanier's Silverchest was fourth. There were also fifth and sixth places, and these went to Charles Cuthill and Down East, owned by Miss Lanier, who won two of the six purses. Isaac Clothier won second and fifth prizes.J. E. Davis offered two cups for pairs of horses ridden by officers abreast over the course. Performance only was to count and the performance of Moses and Deceiver could be beaten. Both horses are the property of the Cavalry School. Grouch and Gesamont from the Third Cavalry were second; Allahmonde and Dragon were third, and Wood and Cur were fourth.

### The Awards Follow

Class 120 (the property of one exhibitor)—Won by Woodrow Farm's Kitty Melbourne, Sunray and Sunbeam; Cassilis Farm's Masterpiece, Irvington and Sunray; and Lady's Footstep. Class 121 (the property of one exhibitor)—Won by Woodrow Farm's Kitty Melbourne, Sunray and Sunbeam; Cassilis Farm's Masterpiece, Irvington and Sunray; and Lady's Footstep. Class 122 (the property of one exhibitor)—Won by Woodrow Farm's Kitty Melbourne, Sunray and Sunbeam; Cassilis Farm's Masterpiece, Irvington and Sunray; and Lady's Footstep.

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# Sees European Relief Finished By Next Spring

## Head of American Administration Returns From Abroad to Continue His Duties in United States

## Russia Much Better Off

## Society's Officials Will Care for Needy Intellectuals in Many Countries

Walter Lyman Brown, head of the American Relief Administration in Europe for the last three years, returned yesterday on the Cunard liner Berengaria, having completed his work abroad, and will now continue his duties here with offices at 42 Broadway.

Mr. Brown, who, prior to his last assignment, was for five years with the Belgian Relief, was accompanied by his associates, M. M. Mitchell and E. G. Burland, Mrs. Brown and her two children.

Mr. Brown declared that by next spring the work of his organization in Europe will have been completed. He said he was gratified to report that the A. R. A. had broken the famine in Russia by feeding 10,500,000 adults and children and had ameliorated the conditions of millions of starving children in nineteen other countries. Through the activities of the organization the Polish Parliament incorporated a clause in the new constitution in which it acknowledges responsibility for the welfare of the nation's children. Other countries, too, he said, will organize bureaus to continue the functions of the relief work when the Americans abandon it.

## Sir Thomas Lipton Cancels Bookings and Will Stay Another Week; Lillian Gish Goes With Company

Four trans-Atlantic liners will depart to-day for European ports. The vessels are the Celtic, of the White Star Line, for Liverpool; the Samaria, the new Cunarder, also for Liverpool; the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, for Bremen, and the Providence, of the Fabre Line, for Naples.

Sir Thomas Lipton, Irish yachtman, who had made reservations on the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, for Bremen, and the Providence, of the Fabre Line, for Naples, has canceled his bookings, deciding to remain here for another week, it was learned last night when he is staying, Mrs. J. D. Morris's Lady Mine, b. m., 15.1, fourth.

## Sales of Western Electric Co. Indicate Best Year in History

Sales of the Western Electric Company for the first ten months of the year, amounting to \$170,000,000, indicate a volume of business slightly in excess of sales in 1920, which was the largest year in the history of the company, according to a statement issued yesterday by President Charles C. Du Bois.

Orders received during the ten months amounted to \$152,000,000, or approximately \$24,000,000 more than for the same period of 1921.

# Radio "Fans" in Suit Over Rights to Ether

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PONTIAC, Ill., Nov. 17.—Edward McWilliams, a wealthy resident of Dwight, has filed a suit in Circuit Court here, asking it to define the right of one person over another to occupy the ether with radio messages. So far as known this is the first suit of the kind.

## Wiley Bergman, the defendant, also wealthy, owns a sending radio set of considerable power. McWilliams has only a receiving set, and he complains Bergman monopolizes the ether by sending out his personal messages, thus depriving McWilliams and his friends from hearing anything from other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Arms, the latter known professionally as Mae Marsh, returned on the liner with her daughter Mary, three and a half months old. The child, after her arrival yesterday, has been 72,000 miles, according to her mother, having crossed the continent ten times and the Atlantic four times. Miss Marsh and her sister, Marguerite, also a passenger, have been in Europe filming new pictures.

## Others arriving on the Cunarder were Alexander Smith Cochran, former husband of Greta Walska, now married to Harold McCormick, who will stay in this city at the Hotel Ambassador; Mrs. Henry Clews jr., daughter-in-law of the banker, who returned from the Maritime Alps, where her husband is engaged in landscape painting, to spend the winter here; Thomas P. Alder, of the United States Steel Corporation; Rudolph Jung, Swiss tenor, here for a tour, and Jules Henry, secretary to the French Embassy in Washington.

## Bell of Canada Offers Stock

MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—The announcement is made that the Bell Telephone Company of Canada will offer a new issue of stock of \$6,400,000 at par to shareholders of record November 30. Shareholders will be entitled to subscribe for one new share for every five shares held. In a circular letter the company explains that the money is needed to provide new services for which there is a tremendous demand. Last summer the Bell company sold \$5,000,000 worth of stock to a syndicate. It will increase outstanding stock to \$28,448,000.

## Another supporter of Lloyd George

Sir David R. Llewellyn, bart., a colliery proprietor and friend of Lloyd George, was among the Berengaria's passengers on his way to Canada. Sir David, a Welshman, said he did not consider the recent English elections as Lloyd George's downfall, but that the Bonar Law regime would not last any great length of time before the Premier in power. The latter was added, was not as great as had been anticipated by the Laborites.

# House Leaders Set Nov. 29 for Subsidy Vote

## Steering Committee Plans to Limit Debate on Bill to Three Days, With Equal Period for Amendments

## President Is Confident

## Lasker Also Voices Conviction Merits of Measure Will Overcome Hostility

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—House Republican leaders to-day agreed on a program that will bring about a vote on the Administration ship subsidy bill by November 29. The members of the Republican Steering Committee meeting with Chairman Campbell of the House Rules Committee agreed to report out a rule limiting the debate to three days, beginning next Thursday, and providing for the same period in which amendments to the bill might be offered and debated.

## Confidence also was expressed by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board that the merits of the bill will be eventually realized. In a statement showing the great losses that have resulted from government operation of vessels, Chairman Lasker expressed his belief that the subsidy measure will inspire and insure private operation by which the losses of the Shipping Board will be wiped out.

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## Cunard Sells Algeria; Maine Brings \$150,000

## Sale of Two Vessels Follow Disposal Yesterday of Green Star Sagadahoc

The Cunard-Anchor steamer Algeria has been sold, it was learned yesterday. While officials of the company admitted disposing of the vessel, no further information was divulged. It is understood that a tempting offer was made by a German company for the ship, which was formerly under the German flag, and that the Cunard decided to accept.

## The Algeria is to be dispatched at once to Europe for delivery. She was scheduled to sail from Boston for Glasgow on November 25, but this was canceled. She will be loaded at New York before leaving to be turned over to her new owner.

## The former Green Star ship Maine, 4,200 gross tons, was sold yesterday to the United States Marshal at Bayonne to a Mr. Barnes, whose initials and connections were not given, for \$150,000. The Luckenbach Line ran up its bidding to \$150,000.

## The sale of these two vessels followed disposal the day before of the Green Star steamer Sagadahoc, 8,000 deadweight tons, by the U. S. Marshal at Weehawken to John M. Frank for \$200,000. It is understood that the purchase was for the account of the Isthmian Line.

# Will the Radicals Control the New Congress?

A Republican Congressional majority, so large as to be unwieldy, has been cut to a margin so small in both Houses Republican legislation will be at the mercy of a handful of insurgents of doubtful party regularity.

While the Republicans sustained losses in the election, the Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) can not see that the Democrats made any conclusive gains. Indeed, it is forced to conclude that if one looks for the real gains he finds them going to the radicals. The New York Sun notes that "Voters with radical sympathies have lined up with the radical candidates almost as generally as they might have if there had existed a great radical party. It has happened in the East and in the West. The radicalism that has come into evidence in this election exceeds sectional bounds. It has eaten into the very fiber of both the old parties.

Do not fail to read in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week the summary of opinion upon this very interesting development that has come out of the election. There are a host of other important news-features in THE DIGEST this week which will have more than an ordinary appeal. Among them are:

- Barleycorn Fighting for Resurrection
- Ten Thousand Automobile Deaths
- Turkish Fanaticism "Gone Wild"
- The Cry for More Immigration
- Discoveries Among the Southern Stars
- The Presbyterian Attack on Dr. Fosdick
- Four Miles a Minute Through the Air
- When the World Gets Overcrowded
- Venomous Fish
- Mussolini—Garibaldi or Caesar
- Thanksgiving as Turkey's Head Falls
- Dr. De Forest's Audion Orchestra
- Commander Owsley, of the American Legion, and His Four Points

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons

## How Many Jokes Do You Know?

Wherever people congregate, the spice of conversation is a whimsical story. Nimble reporters garner the best and hasten them into print. And from this elaborate array The Literary Digest selects the cream of clean humor and presents it in the leading theaters of English-speaking countries in a sparkling new motion-picture, "Fun From the Press." Laughter is the age-old antidote for depression, the "high-sign" of good-fellowship. And wherever "Fun From the Press" is showing, you are sure of five minutes of wholesome mirth, some clever new "wheezes" to "spring" on your friends, and a good dramatic program besides. Watch for it weekly at your favorite theater. If not on the bill, ask the manager how soon he can get a booking of "Fun From the Press." Produced by The Literary Digest; Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

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