



Thomas A. Edison is shown above sitting in his office.

### U. S. PLANNING ENFORCEMENT PROHIBITION

Will Later Ask For Change in Extradition Laws to Cover Liquor Offenders.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—Completely rebuffed by the Canadian government, which flatly declined to co-operate with the United States in enforcing the prohibition laws, the treasury department is planning further advances to the Dominion to check smuggling. Asst. Secretary-Treasurer Seymour Lowman has been conferring with Admiral Bullard and Dry Commissioner Doran, to determine the course to be suggested to the state department in its drive against smuggling.

The Canadian government offered to make a number of minor changes in customs regulations and clearances of liquor ships, but declined to refuse liquor clearances to ships.

U. S. Officials said that the government would not be benefited by the proposed changes in regulations, and nothing short of an agreement to refuse clearance would be accepted.

The United States wanted to revise the extradition treaty, so that Canada would honor their requisitions for violators against the prohibition laws, but owing to unfavorable sentiment in the Dominion, they failed to bring the question up. Later efforts will be made to draw up a new extradition treaty, should conditions be altered. "Canada eventually should come around to the American viewpoint," an official stated in an interview with the press. "There is considerable dry sentiment in Canada, and 'Drys' can still swing these elements. For this reason we are hopeful that the Dominion government will agree to refuse liquor clearances."

For one thing, it would permit the prosecution of Canadian ship operators who obtained clearances from foreign ports, then diverted liquor cargoes to the United States. Also, if the policy were enforced, it would prevent the movement of liquor into the United States, in small boats which obviously could not demand clearance for foreign ports.

Much of the smuggling is done in ships too small to navigate the high seas.

### LAMPREY IS A STRANGE FISH

Carries Stones to Build Itself a Nest; Prey Upon Other Fish in Lakes

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Menace to the fish food supply of inland lakes by the lake lamprey, a type of eel, has been established through 50 years of observation by Prof. Simon Henry Gage, emeritus professor of histology and embryology at Cornell University.

For one to three years of their lives, he finds, the lampreys prey on other fish, especially bullheads, trout, suckers and carp. The only feasible way to reduce their number is by trapping when they migrate up small streams to spawn. All of them die after spawning, but by trapping them on the way to spawning grounds their swarms of spawn may be reduced.

Professor Gage found that two other types of lampreys of New York state, the sea and the brook lampreys, are beneficial to man as food or bait.

One of the most interesting facts established was the lamprey's ability for carrying stones in building itself a nest.

"This nest," he says, "is built in running water. It is a wash-bowl shaped excavation in the bottom of the stream, made by pulling the stones away from an area selected and depositing them around the edge, especially the lower edge.

"To remove the stones the lamprey attaches its sucking disc to the stone and then by powerful swimming jerks and pulls the stone loose. If the stone is small it is lifted up and carried down stream. If the stone is too large

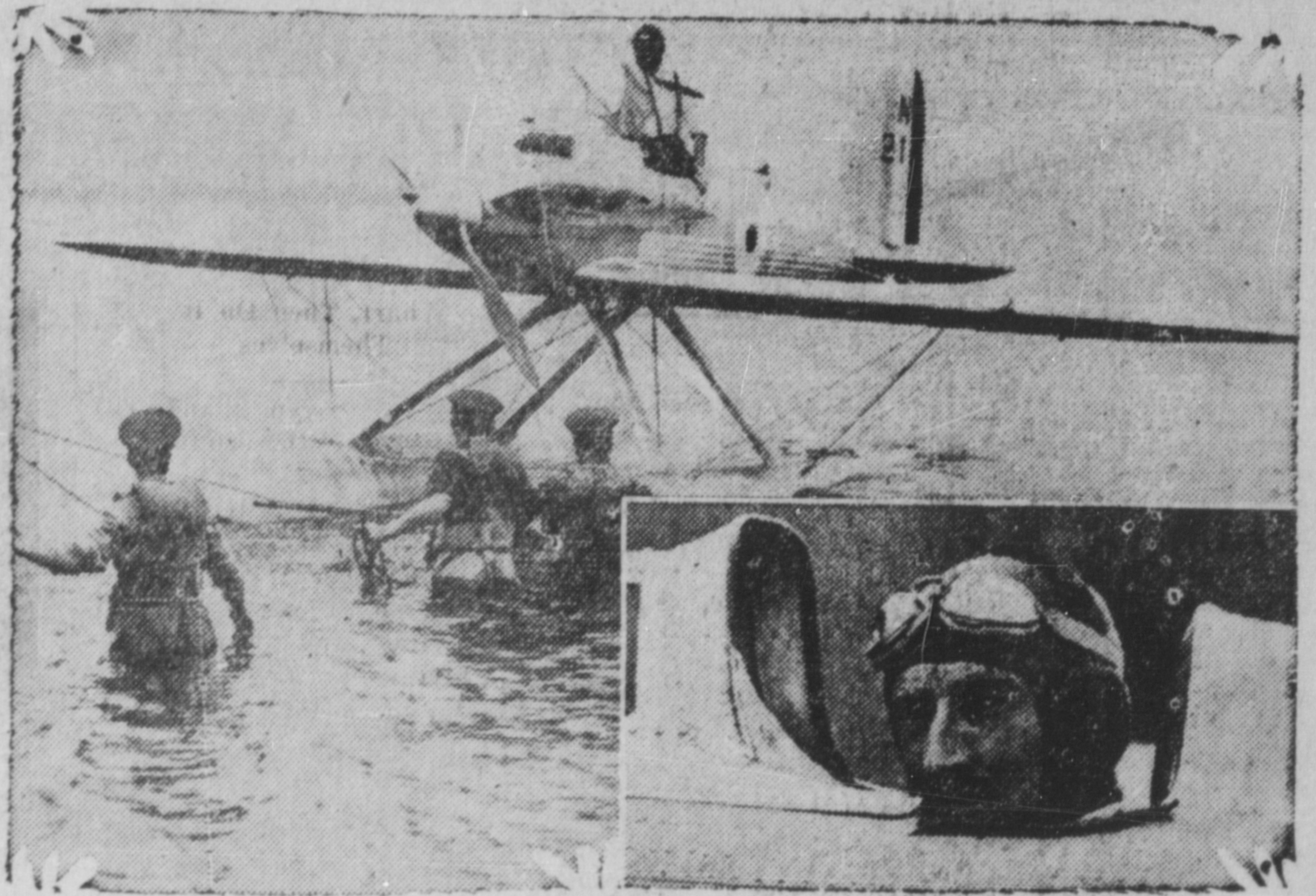
to lift the lamprey drags it along downstream to the edge of the nest."

Professor Gage also discovered lampreys possess glands giving a secretion that prevents blood from clotting.

### SCOTS BECOMING MORE THRIFTY AS BANKS CAN TESTIFY

LONDON, Jan. 24.—That the reputation of the Scot for thriftiness is justified is proved in part at least by the annual report of the Glasgow Savings Bank. This shows that almost every one in three of the population possesses a bank book. The amount due depositors is \$115,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the previous year. The bank has achieved a record in the number of depositors, the volume of business transacted and the amount of the bank's own reserve.

At a meeting of the city council last night it was decided that all city positions be advertised.



When Lieut. D'Arcy Greig, Royal Air Force, accomplished the speed of 300 miles per hour in one of the British Air Force's speed planes, the Air Ministry was satisfied that he was nearly ready for the gigantic undertaking of attempting to pilot a seaplane at more than 317 miles per hour in order to recapture the world's speed record from Italy. The above two pictures were taken just prior to the trial which reached the 300-mile mark. Greig is standing in his plane, which, by the way, is not the one which will be used for the record attempt, but a replica. At the bottom right is a close-up of the daring aviator sitting in the cockpit of the machine.

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