

THE LEVIATHAN, the world's second largest vessel, safely tied up at Newport News ready for reconditioning to again enter the trans-Atlantic service. The mammoth vessel, soon to be re-named the President Harding, made the trip down from Hoboken, where she had been tied up for three years, without mishap. A radio phone in each stateroom will be a feature of the liner when she again goes into passenger service. In contrast to the Leviathan is the dreadnought at the right in process of scrapping.

Kodak A. Herbert.

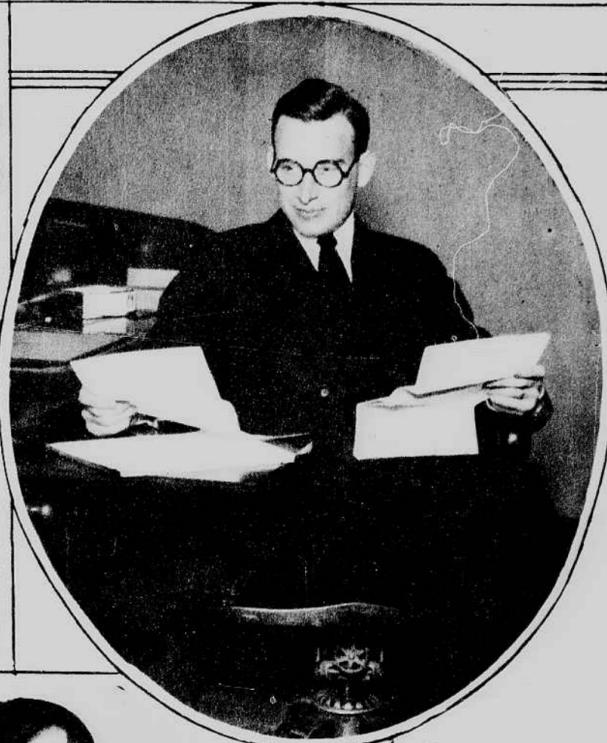
A QUAKER CHINK. The first Chinese to make Pennsylvania's track team is S. T. Chow, pictured here taking a high hurdle in faultless style. Chow also is an able cinder path performer in the broad and high jumps and represented the Red and Blue at yesterday's great Relay Carnival, in Philadelphia.

International.



THE NEWEST IN "SANDWICH MEN." A lovable and patient setter, handicapped by the name of "Pretty Boy," who sits motionless for hours at a time in the New York shop window of his master, silently advertising the shop's wares.

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Famous Aliases No. 3 "HOLWORTHY HALL"

Here's the third of The Tribune Graphic's series of "Well Known Unknowns" — familiar to readers of the magazines as that popular writer of decidedly readable stories, Holworthy Hall. To his fellow members at the golf club, however, he is Harold E. Porter, bus man and no relation to O. Henry. Here's Holworthy, or should we say Harold, giving some proofs for a new yarn the critical once-over.

Paul Thompson.



Left—MONACO'S POPULAR SPORT. Speed boat racing, next to roulette, is the favorite sport at Monaco, Southern France, the smallest sovereign state of Europe. Here's one of the swiftest of craft, the Sunbeam Des-pujols B, skimming the water at full speed for the benefit of the spectators gathered on the seawall of this picturesque old town.

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Right Above—A CON-SPICUOUS FIGURE at the recent "Circus on Main Street" ball given by the Society of Illustrators at Delmonico's, was Miss Viola Brown, acknowledged by a majority of our most prominent pen and pencilers, to be one of New York's best models.

P. S. A.



"PETER PAN." The beautiful statue in Kensington Gardens, London, which furnished the inspiration for Sir James Barrie's immortalized play in which Maud Adams scored so successfully several years ago.

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Left—H I Z Z O N E R THROWS THE BALL (We almost wrote bull) with all the skill of a Bushwick league twirler — the occasion being 1922's opening game for the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. John Faithful proved a good mascot for the Hugmen, who won in splendid style from the Senators by the tune of 10 to 3.

Underwood.

Right—QUEER PEOPLE FROM QUAIN LANDS is probably the way the circus press man would herald this delegation of Pacific island "beauties" attending the Peace Exposition which is now in full swing in Tokio. The comforter "robed maids" hail from one of the islands over which Japan holds a mandate, and are visiting the Mikado's land for the first time.

Adachi.



ALL IN! Five members of the Oxford crew in a state of collapse after being defeated by Cambridge in the annual classic on the Thames. More than 300,000 spectators lined the river's banks to see the Cambridge crew cross the line four and a half lengths ahead of Oxford for the Light Blue's fourth successive victory since the war.

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