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WORLD AFFAIRS

At Turin, Italy, the 32nd Motor Show (a dazzling display of the latest models in the automobile world) opened by President Einaudi. Pride of place goes to Italian makes in which independent springing is a feature. Fiat show their latest engine, with the casing out for inspection. For racing fans there's the 12-cylinder "Cisitalia 1500" with drive on four independent wheels. Italy is certainly back in the car world. From America, Cadillacs feature easier driving, and Studebaker a new jet intake. And from Britain the car that names itself, worthily upholding Britain's craftsmanship.

Before Egypt's famous Camel Corps begins annual desert manoeuvres, the animals get as close an inspection as the men. The camels must be able to traverse 65 miles of blistering desert a day, and, if necessary, go ten days without a pint. The manoeuvres are designed to train recruits. The Corps has a fine tradition, dating back to the days when Britain helped to bring it to its present high efficiency.

Spare engines - the last word in spares - are added to the U.S. Air Force's B.36 bomber. Complete 35-hundred h.p. motors ready for installation are slung beneath the fuselage. Now able to replace defective engines wherever she lands, the B.36 - which is nearly as big as our Brabson - becomes in reality, the Intercontinental Bomber.