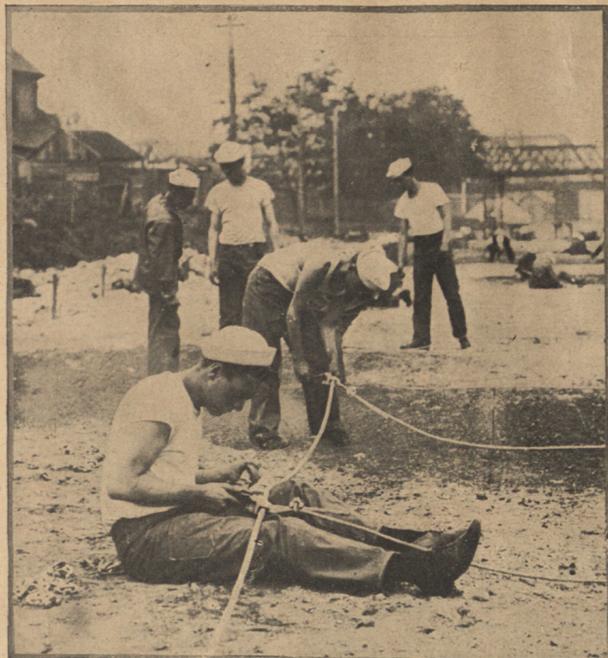


One of the first photographs of the Corsair, J. P. Morgan's 300-foot palatial steam yacht, as a submarine chaser. Loaned to the U. S. Government, the Corsair is now on active duty.

Underwood & Underwood.

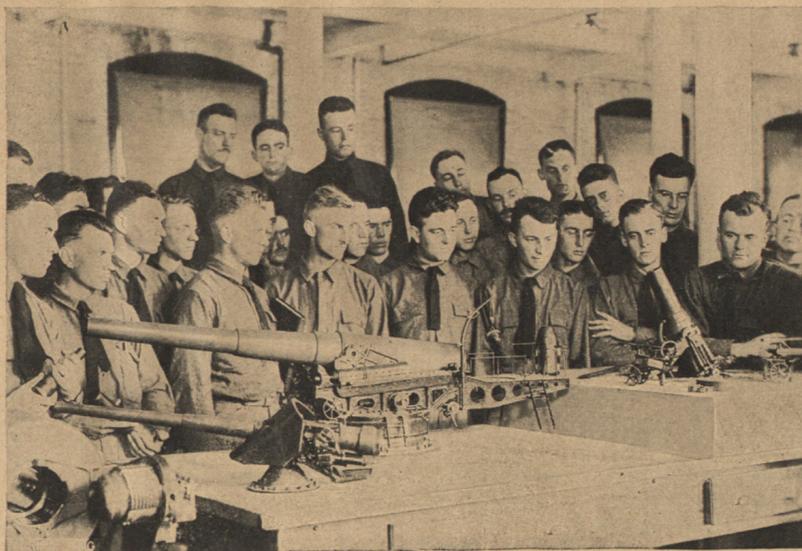
Above, to the left: A page of cheering American troops en route from "somewhere" for "somewhere else," passing under one of Manhattan's big bridges. Further comment on this picture is prohibited by the censor.

International Film.



Above: College men of the naval reserve at work making submarine nets on the docks of the Eastern Forwarding Company, at New London, Conn. This is the very dock that was built and used by the German government for her commercial submarine, the Deutschland.

International Film.



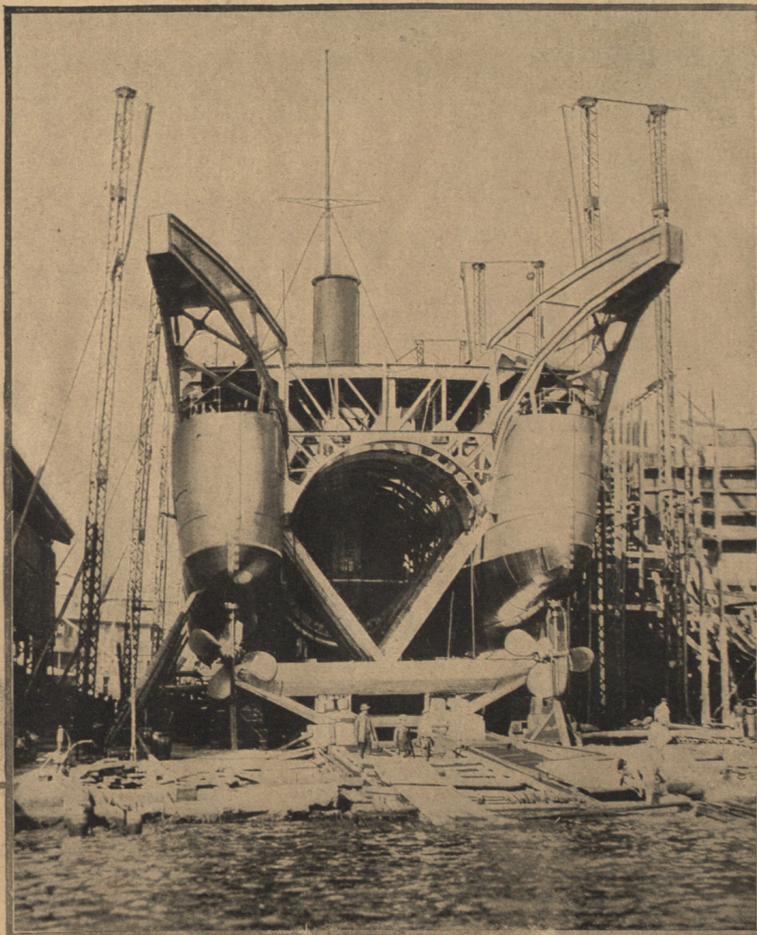
On the left: Student officers at their coast defence studies. How our youngsters would revel in playing with these government "toys"!

Harris & Ewing, from Paul Thompson.



Above: Playing the coast artillery war game. The officer on the board is showing his class the formation of an attack by an enemy fleet on a harbor position and explaining the fire direction of the coast batteries.

Harris & Ewing, from Paul Thompson.



Above and to the left: Two unusual photographs of a remarkable submarine mother-ship in use by an Allied power for repairing and protecting its undersea boats. This mother-ship raises the submarine to the surface by means of grappling hooks and the two derricks shown on either side of the stern (see above). The submarine is then drawn into the opening in the stern and is hauled into the ship proper through great double doors. The addition of a ship of this kind to a submarine flotilla greatly increases the radius of the submarines' activities.

T. O. Lisle.

