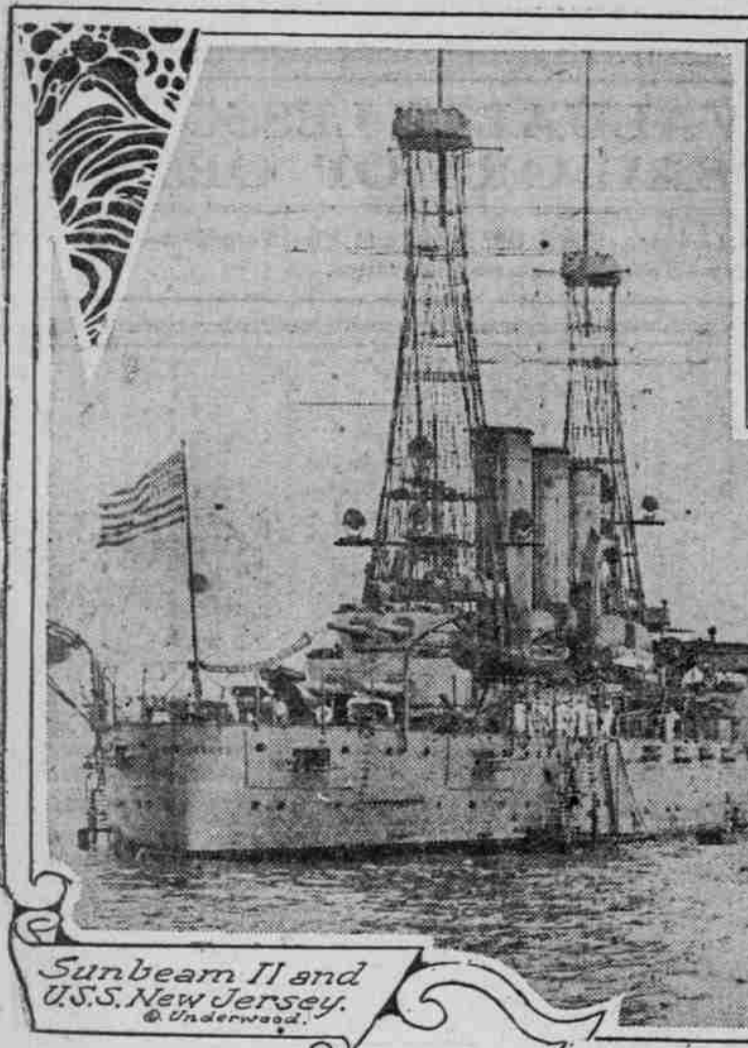
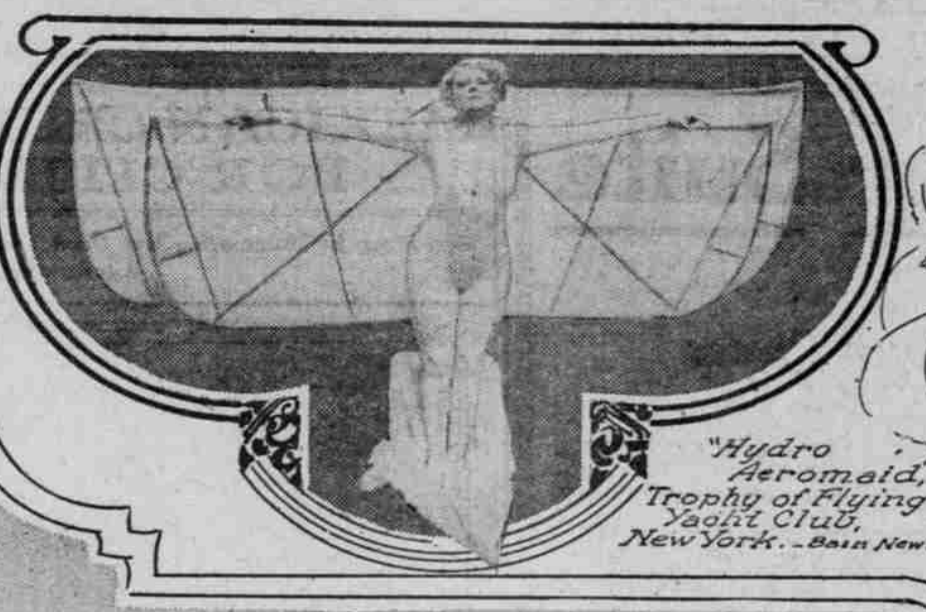


WORLD'S BIG EVENTS FIGURING IN NEWS ARE PICTURED

Young Women Are Taught Quilting of Early Times—Motorboat Owners Trained to Help in Event of War.



Sunbeam II and U.S.S. New Jersey.



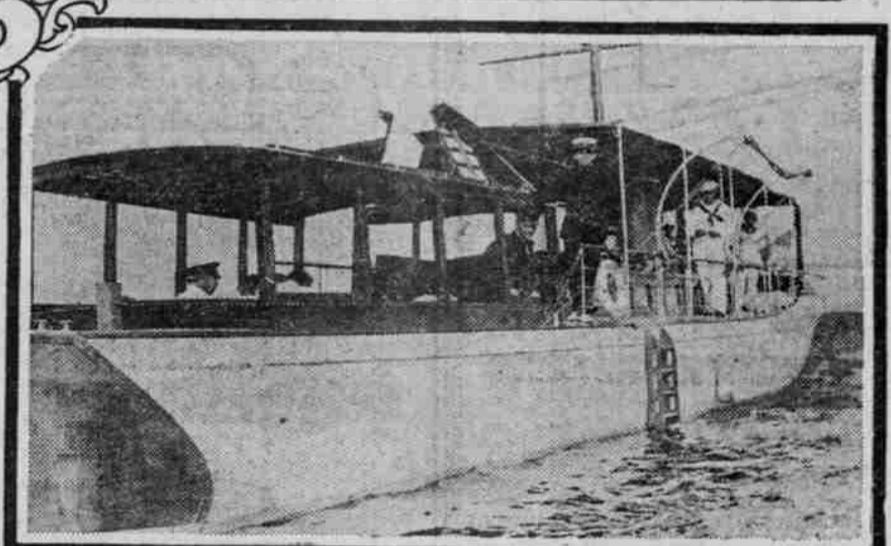
"Hydro Aeromaid," Trophy of Flying Yacht Club, New York.



Quilting Bee Revived.



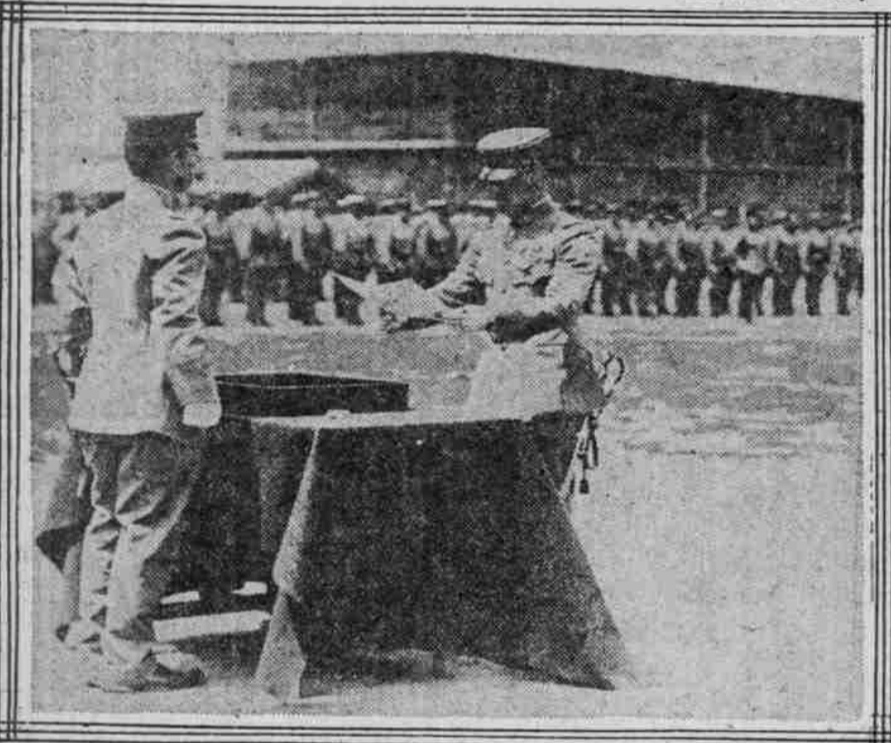
Miss Minneapolis, in Gold Cup Race, at Detroit.



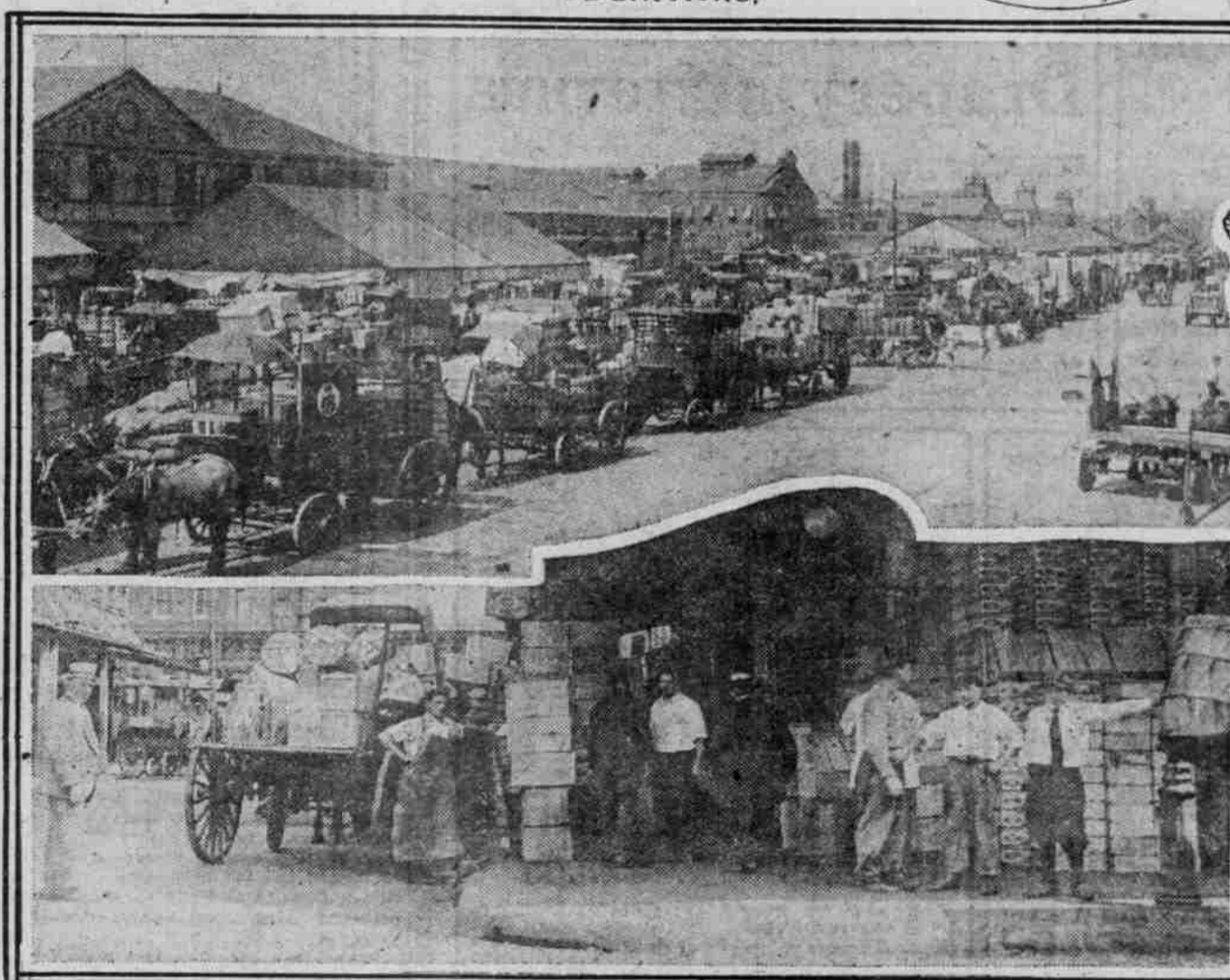
One of the Fast Motor Boats Which are Being Trained in Naval Maneuvers Near New York.



Kavala, Greece, Occupied by Bulgars.



Japanese Aviator Graduating at Tokosozawa Aerodrome.



Accumulated Food Supplies (West and East Sides) New York.



"Hammering Hindenburg" to Raise Red Cross Funds.

Quilting Bee. In a row of quaint little white cottages built on land the title of which dates back to Revolutionary times, young women are now plying the needle, patching, felling, quilting. There are some 20 women and girls who are earning their living making the same kinds of quilts and coverlets their great-grandmothers used to make. As this is the 20th century, they have put a few modern touches to the industry, the most noted of which are their rigid eight-hour working law, and a regulation ceiling wage.

The Quilting Bee, as the little cottage factory is named, was established three years ago to give congenial employment to the women and girls of Ite, N. J., who needed it and to revive the art of quilting. The Quilting Bee was incorporated last year and now has become self-supporting, and before long the trustees hope to make it a paying business.

The girls are being educated in the art of plain and fancy sewing.

A large part of the food supply for New York is received along the water front on what is known as West street. This street was crowded with wagons getting shipments of food from the railroad piers, in the days when the recent railway strike threat loomed large. The city authorities took charge of the situation to see that excessive prices were not charged.

There was not more than a week's supply of food on hand but non-perishables were brought in as fast as possible and the commission shops on Washington street piled the boxes on the sidewalk, their warehouses being filled.

The New York Flying Yacht Club dedicated the grounds on the Hudson River at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street recently, where it is proposed to establish a landing station for aeroplanes and air-yachts.

Six of the guests at the function arrived by aeroplane—two from Atlantic City, two from Amityville, L. I., and two from Fort Washington. Davis H. McCulloch, with Robert Edgren, the sporting writer, as guest, came from Fort Washington in 10 minutes on a journey that would have taken an hour by train and streetcar. B. J. Kendrick came up from Atlantic City with J. D. Davis as guest. Lawrence Sperry, the inventor, and Ripley Bowman came in from Amityville. Later young Sperry took Admiral Peary for a flight. A trophy called the "Hydro Aeromaid" was displayed at the luncheon. It was offered by the club for a flight around New York.

Whisky flowed in a river through the streets of Girard, Ala., when the authorities broke up \$10,000 worth of it which was being sold unlawfully and turned it into the gutter.

Kavala is the Greek town occupied recently by the Bulgar troops. The garrison resisted at first and then on orders from headquarters evacuated the town. The long-standing enmity

between Bulgaria and Greece has caused this act of occupation to stir up much feeling among the Greeks.

Japan is rapidly building up the aerial branch of her military force. The army aviation school recently graduated a large class of aviators at the Tokosozawa aerodrome near Tokio.

The Mexican and American members of the international commission to decide disputes between Mexico and the United States met in New London, Conn., Monday, September 4. With them were Robert Lansing, Secretary of State; E. Arredondo, Ambassador-designate of Mexico; Dr. Rowe, secretary of the commission, and Stephen Bonsal.

Lieutenant J. W. Wilcox, Jr., and H. I. Pratt are prominent among the owners of fast motorboats who are being trained in naval maneuvers near New York to accustom them to their use in time of war.

"Miss Minneapolis," owned by the Minneapolis Boat Association, showed the speedboat owners from the East surprising power in the big motorboat races at Detroit. She had things so much her own way in the gold cup race that she loated over half the 20-mile course.

The "Sunbeam II," owned by R. B. Roosevelt, is one unit of the civilian fleet assembled in Gravesend Bay, N. Y., for defense maneuvers with the United States Navy. The "fleet" is composed of 20 high-powered motorboats, and they are under the direction of Lieutenant F. W. Wilson, U. S. N., aided by Lieutenants E. S. Land and C. W. Nimitz, also of the Navy. Aeroplanes, battleships, destroyers and submarines were actors in the mimic warfare staged for the benefit of the mosquito fleet. The detection and destroying of hostile submarines, the luring of bigger vessels into attack, how to cover their lights and muffle their engines and do night scouting and carrying of dispatches back and forth under fire and the art of signalling—all this and much more was taught the mosquito fleet's captains and crews, so that, should a war occur, they may "do their bit."

The recent appointment of General von Hindenburg to direct all operations of the German armies in the field has caused the greatest satisfaction among all circles in Germany.

In honor of the great victories gained by the General a great wooden statue was erected. To render homage to the man and to raise funds for the Red Cross, admirers hammer nails into the statue and contribute their donation to the fund.

The Delights of the Pacific. Kathleen Hills in Leslie's. The year 1915 offers unequalled opportunities to the tourist who wishes to visit either Japan or Hawaii. The



Mexican Commission, (L to R) Standing - Stephen Bonsal, Robert Lansing, E. Arredondo, Dr. Rowe, Sitting - U. R. Mott, Geo Gray, F. K. Lane, Luis Cabrera, L. Bonillas, A. B. Pani.



River of Whisky Destroyed at Girard, Ala.

war has closed the eastern gates of the Atlantic, the trip to Hawaii or Japan offers a splendid substitute. The railway rates which have been reduced because of the expositions in California materially lower the cost of the trip and make it alluring to the traveler from the East. An exposition reduced rates will be good for 30 days one should be able to include the trip to the Orient and return within the limit of the railroad ticket.

Objection to Seriousness. Life. If everybody were able to see clearly, think straight and reach sound conclusions, there could be no objection to seriousness except its mortal monotony. But, inasmuch as about 90 per cent of what serious people think and know and say is incorrect, the evil effect upon the social body is tremendous. It may be, probably, equally true that 90 per cent of what nonserious people think and know and say is incorrect, but as nobody takes them seriously, no harm is done to the community and these non-serious ones have at least added to the sum total of enjoyment. The people who take themselves seriously ought to be carefully selected by law and their number rigidly limited.