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HOW A GROWING WARSHIP LOOKS TO THE LANDSMAN

Noisy Bustle Seems to Him Confusion Worse Confounded, But the Work Goes on Methodically Every Moment—How the Cruiser Des Moines is Receiving Final Touches.

Boston, June 30.—The non-official landsman who is fortunate enough to secure a bit of yellow pasteboard that allows him to board the United States cruiser Des Moines as she lies in the fitting-out basin at the Fore River ship yard, down in the southeast corner of Boston harbor, will hardly realize that the first large ship of war built in the old Bay state since the frigate Constitution was launched is now 85 per cent ready for delivery to the government. As you stand at the stern and look forward along 290-odd feet of her deck the first impression is of a cruiser just come out of a lively engagement and undergoing hasty repairs in a peaceful port, rather than of a sea-fighter rapidly approaching fitness for her first battle. What has been done and what yet remains to be finished make together an impressive picture of the tremendous complexity of a modern war vessel, provided you are will-

send into her holds; below these are yet other steps that go still further down; and beyond these are ladders, but how deep these go none can say, except one who is familiar with the inner mysteries of twentieth century naval architecture. The landlubber, after climbing up and down for a half hour, loses count and goes away with the childish impression that he might have continued to descend right through the earth, and eventually have come out in China. But a trip below decks, while it perplexes the unaccustomed traveler with its shadowy human beings about, electric bulb in hand, pounding hammering, sawing steel bars and plates, rivetting bolts, or chiseling out doorways from solid plating, presents a wonderful series of glimpses into the mechanism of the vessel. Here and there, for example, an opening in the flooring reveals the protective deck of the cruiser rising like the

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Danziger & Co. have received 100 suit cases. They will present one to every purchaser of a man's or young man's suit.

Every man is a fool at some period of his terrestrial career, but unfortunately he can't foretell the exact date.

ever, still further lessen this danger, for as fast as the hole admitted the water, the water would in turn expand the cornplith, which would almost immediately "plug up" the rent and prevent leaking until the damage could be repaired.

The comforts of the interior arrangements of this newest American cruiser are partly in evidence even in the cluttered condition just preliminary to the final tying-up of odd ends and putting everything in order. In fact the ship is at present a good deal like a new house in which it seems as if there would never be room for the furniture and yet the room is apparent enough when one imagines it without workmen, tools, benches and other paraphernalia of the construction period. In the wardrobe for example, the place will later be filled with a big comfortable, is now occupied by an energetic saw that cuts steel and makes much more noise about it than even the pneumatic riveters do about their work. And in the captain's cabin and the rooms that will belong to the officers, the process of putting in the spring mattresses takes three times as much space as the beds themselves will eventually occupy. In the pantry one sees the shelves just being completed, and here and there the high polish of brass or the unpleasant odor of fresh paint gives evidence that some even of the very final touches are being put on.

EXCURSION TO MCGOWAN'S.
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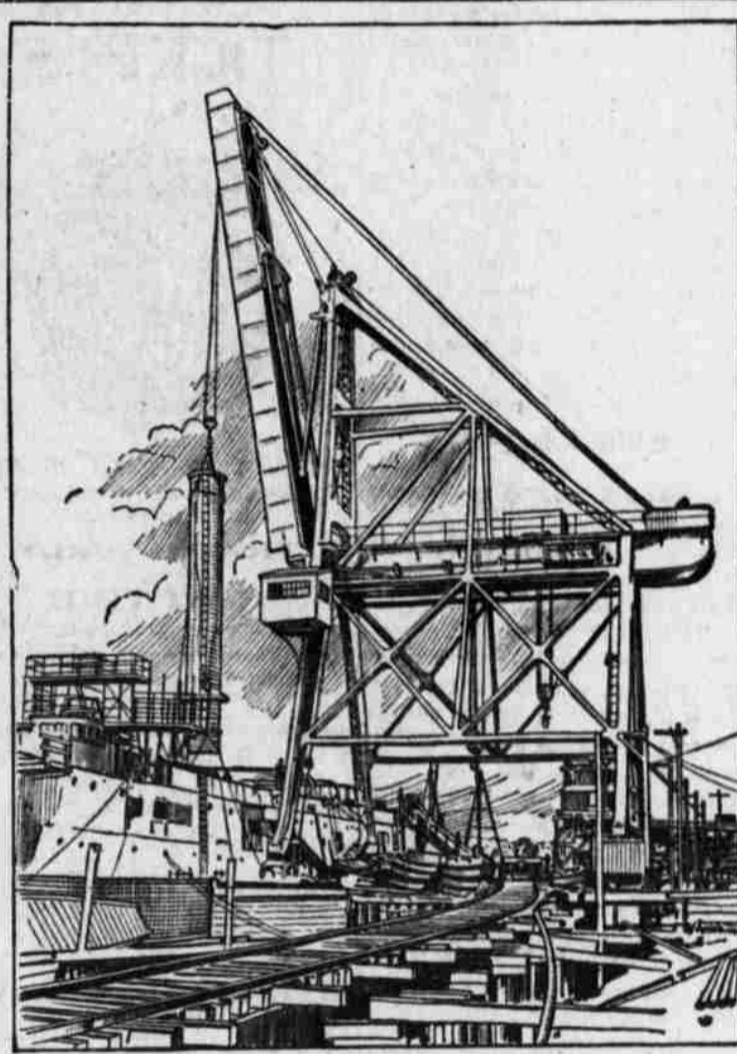
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GANTRY CRANE STEPPING A CRUISER'S STACKS.

The "Strong Arm" of the Fore River Shipyard Putting the Final Touches on the Des Moines.

ing to take your auditory nerves in one hand and your new summer suit in the other, so to speak, and descend boldly into the busy interior of the steel hull. Eighty-five per cent finished means, literally, that practically all of the Des Moines considered as a floating barracks, that can be driven three times across the ocean at the rate of 16 1/2 knots an hour without re-coaling, rather than as a ship of war—for a cruiser's ordnance is not put in until after her acceptance by the government—is either on board or within easy reaching distance. One tall funnel—seventy feet from the grate up—stands majestically against the blue sky line, while the other lies on the wharf in sections awaiting the hour when the big gantry crane will pick it up and set it carefully in its proper place. You might even think that there were two funnels yet to be inserted, one smaller than the other, for each smokestack consists of two parts, an inner funnel and a larger outer one enveloping it, with an air space between to keep them cool when the engines are trying to beat the speed requirement and the fireroom is working under forced draft.

The gantry crane, looking like the blackened skeleton of some tremendous ancestor of the mastodons, as it stands firmly on four wide spread steel legs and extends its horizontal steel proboscis out over the cruiser, has greatly simplified the business of putting heavy masses of metal into a ship, and, in fact that a single smokestack is all that remains in the line of progress is an indication of how very near at hand completion is. The "innards" of the ship—her tons and tons of machinery, from the big engines whose power is that of a hitch of 4,700 horses to the dynamos that will light the lamps and drive the electric fans, hoist the ammunition and work the guns—are all in place, ready to be sealed up by the closing of the decks over them. Leading from the cruiser's upper deck are straight, narrow stairways that de-

back of an enormous turtle under the deck upon which he is standing. This turtle's back, covered with thick steel plates, is intended to protect the ship from an enemy's shot by turning to hostile missiles a curving surface from which they will glance harmlessly, and is responsible for the Des Moines' title of "protected cruiser." It separates the upper part of the vessel from what is below the water line, and thus shields the boilers, engines, and dynamos that are her heart and other vital organs. Far below its surface is the spot where, according to Kipling,

"The scuffed stokers yelped delight, As they rolled in the waist and heard the flight Stamp o'er their steel-walled pen."

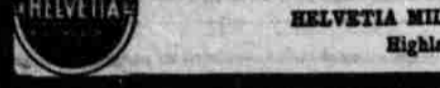
Another interesting thing that the visitor to the interior of the newly finished cruiser finds out is that Iowa's most peaceful industry, the growing of corn, will play an important part in the defense of the vessel that has been named in honor of the corn state's capital. This defense has something of a Quaker character and is worth risking involuntary suicide from the various wires—about half a mile of them in all—that hang from the dark ceilings waiting for the hour that shall finally connect them with the dynamos. The cornplith cellulose to give the substance its full descriptive title, comes from the fields to Fore River in briquettes, and something over 47,000 pounds of it are used. It has the peculiar property of swelling to many times its original volume when soaked in water, and is placed as a sort of lining between the outer and inner "skin" of the hull. If a shot should penetrate the ship's plating, under ordinary conditions it would make, of course, a good sized hole through which the water would pour an unpleasant occurrence, despite the fact that the danger of serious consequences is lessened by the division of the hull along the water line into a series of independent watertight compartments. The cornplith briquettes, how-

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