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THE job of reconditioning the old frigate Constitution

hull afloat, with the lower masts all stepped, have been printed in the newspapers; before long she will be ready to go to sea, and that triumphal tour of inland and

The Constitution will be worth looking at. No Amer-

ican naval vessel holds anything like her place in public esteem. But her tour will bring some of us, at least, up

against a peculiar little problem in comparative values.

genuine effort to get away from the old attitude

toward war. Dozens of books have been printed to

prove that war is not glamorous and romantic, as we

used to suppose, but filthy and cruel and senseless. We

heart of the most confirmed war-hater on earth.

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ment of this country. She deserves the homage we give

have this new-born determination not to wrap her in a

What is the answer then? On the one hand we

During the last few years most people have made a

is almost complete. Photographs showing the ship's

The Glamour Of A Ship

coastal waters will probably get under way.

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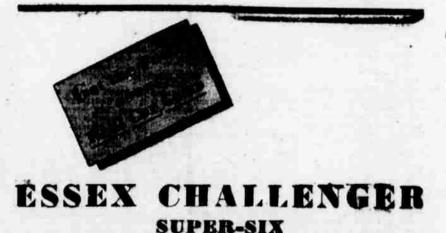


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THE INDUSTRY at the prison does not trespans on outside labor conditions in any way, he says, but it does accelorate and supplement labor on the outside, performing work that is not undertaken outside the prison walls by any other factory or wall

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quite well known to the country. One of the most distinguished of these witnesses rather ruined the effect of his ovidence by asserthave told ourselves that only by adopting this attitude ing that so actual was the mencan we ensure the continuance of world peace. e to our educational institution that for two hours the red flag had flown over the University of Chicago. That sounded a little bit too wild to be true-and it But here we have the Constitution-glamorous and romantic, if any ship ever was. The mere sight of this old square-rigger, with her white gun ports, her diswas, as the committee soon found tended sails and her long, graceful hull cutting through

Secret testimony was given by the blue water is enough to stir warlike emotions in the Secret testimony was given by certain selected government of ficials, including some of the antred proparandista, but you can't got much publicity out of secret testimony. Both the State and Justice Departments had proviously said they had no evidence of Community plots. Furthermore, the Constitution has a past that is worth remembering. The men who sailed on her, upwards of a century ago, did some fine and gallant things. The ship was not unimportant in the develop-

DAILY LETTER

ON AFFAIRS AT

U. S. CAPITAL

Far Congressman Nish's "Red Probe" Has Excited Nobody, but Mr. Fish Hopes It'll Be Different When He Moves His Investigation to New York Next Month.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, July 28-The House investigation of the red radicals, sponsored, launched and chairmaned by Congressman Hamilton Fiah of New York, will move in July up to the chairman's own bailiwick, where the comparison of the chair the country's complete failure.

The country's complete failure to get excited about this investi-gation of Communist activities,

is a source of worry not only to Mr. Fish but to other mem-bers who hoped there would be good political material in it and good political material in it and to those burning patriots whose chief mission is convincing the

nation that it stands in great danger of a bolahevik revolu

The Forgeries Hurt Mr. Fish started under several handicaps. He led the anti-red hue and cry after Police Commis-

hue and cry after Police Commis-sioner Whalen of New York had uncarthed "documents from Mes-cow" purporting to link the Am-torg Trading Corporation of New Work with Communist Interna-tional activities in America. The movement lost much steam when the documents were proved to be forgeries concosted in New York. Then Mr. Pieb proceeded to

Then Mr. Fish proceeded to dampen his own fireworks by calling before the committee some investrate critics of the Soriet povernment and commun-

ism whose views were already

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Mr. Fish certainly hopes to put on a better show in his own put on a better show in his own home town. And it might be suggested that the tarpapers ought to show more interest. They have invested \$25,000 for this thus.



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wails by any other factory or mill. AT THE present time 368 flax growers in air Oregon counties, Linn. Marion, Yambili. Clacka-mas, Benton and Polk, have con-tracted to sell their crops to the prison where it is manu-factured and sold to world mar-kets. Colonel Bartram inspects the land and estimates the crop. A FEW CENTS ALL DRUG STORES

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