



A PICTURESQUE VISTA—the arch at the Ellis Island landing dock on the Battery through which the immigrant gets his first view of New York, looking toward the stately Whitehall Building, atop of which flies the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the U. S. Weather Bureau. *Keystone*

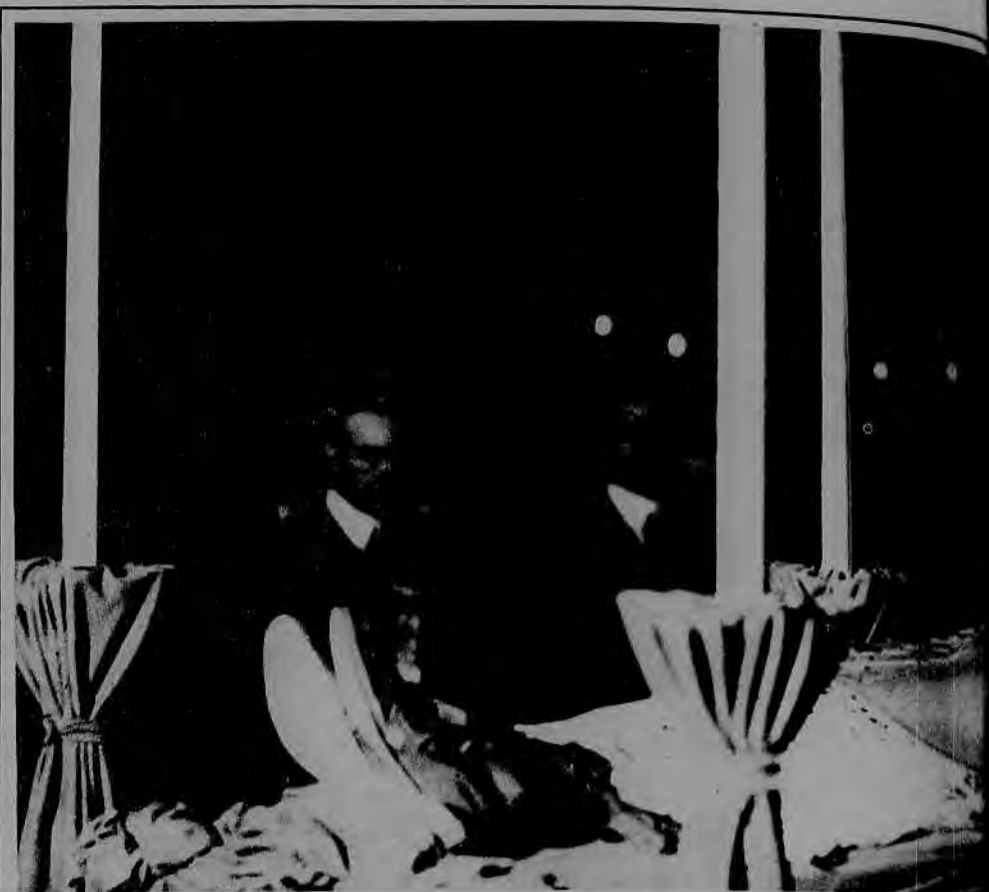


MR. AND MRS. P. G. WODEHOUSE arrive on the Adriatic. The famous English writer and playwright brought a new play with him for production here, which, with the former successes of that Bolton - Wodehouse-Kern triumvirate in mind, should be good news to all musical comedy lovers. *Keystone*



Right—THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND and the President, too, have taken into their keeping the life of an Armenian child for a year. Here is Mrs. Harding purchasing a book of coupons from Mrs. Cabot Stevens, honorary director of the Near East Relief in Washington, coupons that will insure the child's life. *International*

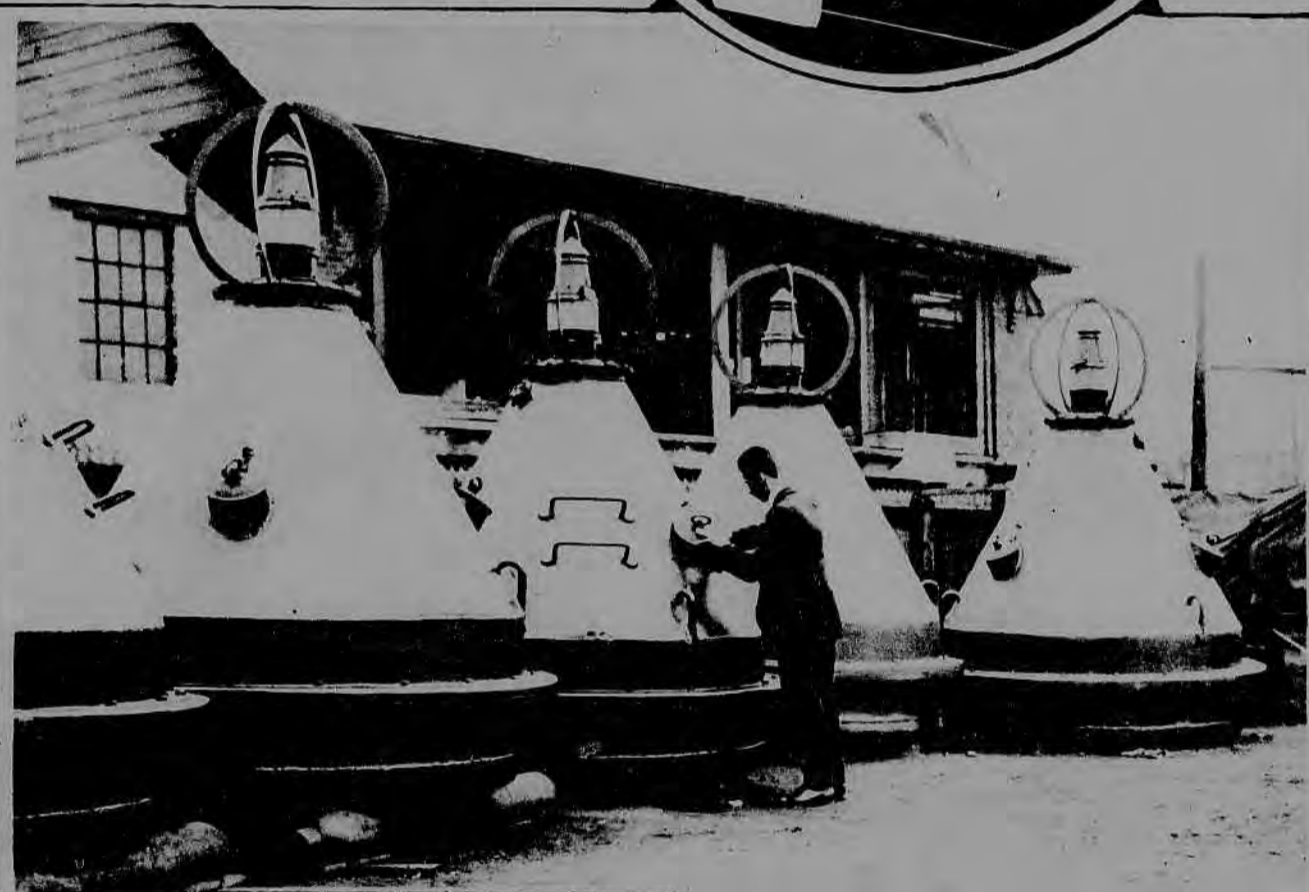
Oval, left — "O'FLAHERTY, V. C." Michael O'Leary, V. C., of Macroom, Ireland, the original of George Bernard Shaw's famous "O'Flaherty, V. C.," and termed by Kit-chener the "bravest man in the British army," who is in New York to study the drive of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland in order to institute a similar campaign in Canada, is shown standing beside a war model. *I. F. S.*



THE BIER OF JAMES CARROLL body of the late prelate rests in the Baltimore Cathedral in Maryland. Some 150,000 mourners covered candle-lighted catafalques of a churchman of sufficient body to contain a pair of gloved hands of this American grants—on his face the serene



SILENT SENTINELS—automatic shallow water warning buoys that flash unattended day and night for twelve months. By means of a clever storage system sufficient gas to last for a year is shaped miniature stored in these conical houses. A sun valve that is extremely sensitive to light automatically lights the beacons at daybreak and extinguishes them at sunset. *Underwood*



Right — "P L A Y BALL" The season opens on the Pacific Coast and six-year-old Kelly Bernstein (an all-American name), of San Francisco, pitches the first ball. Note the fighting face of this youthful twirler and the professional form shown in his delivery. *Underwood*

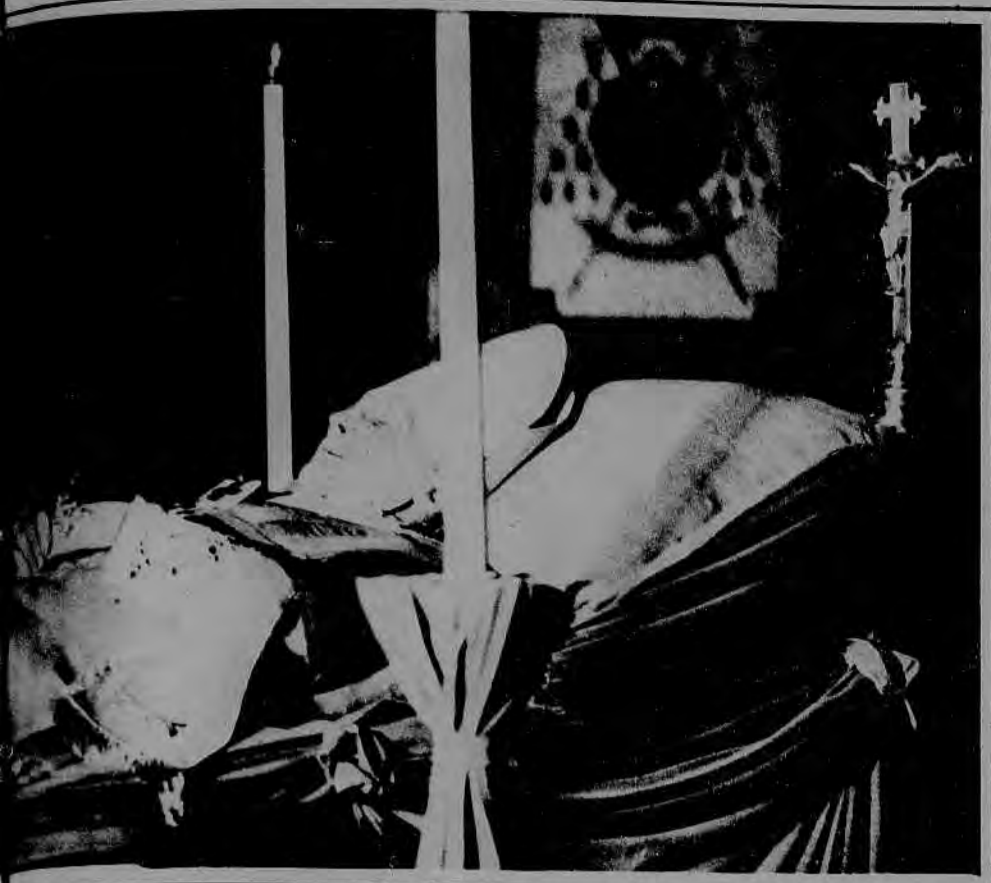


Below, left—HUNGARY CELEBRATES HARDING'S INAUGURATION. Part of the crowd of 30,000 listening to the military bishop of Hungary making an impressive speech from the steps of the National Museum in Budapest on March 4, in which he said: "Europe's heavens to-day contains but one star of hope, the new American President, Mr. Harding." *Kadel & Herbert*

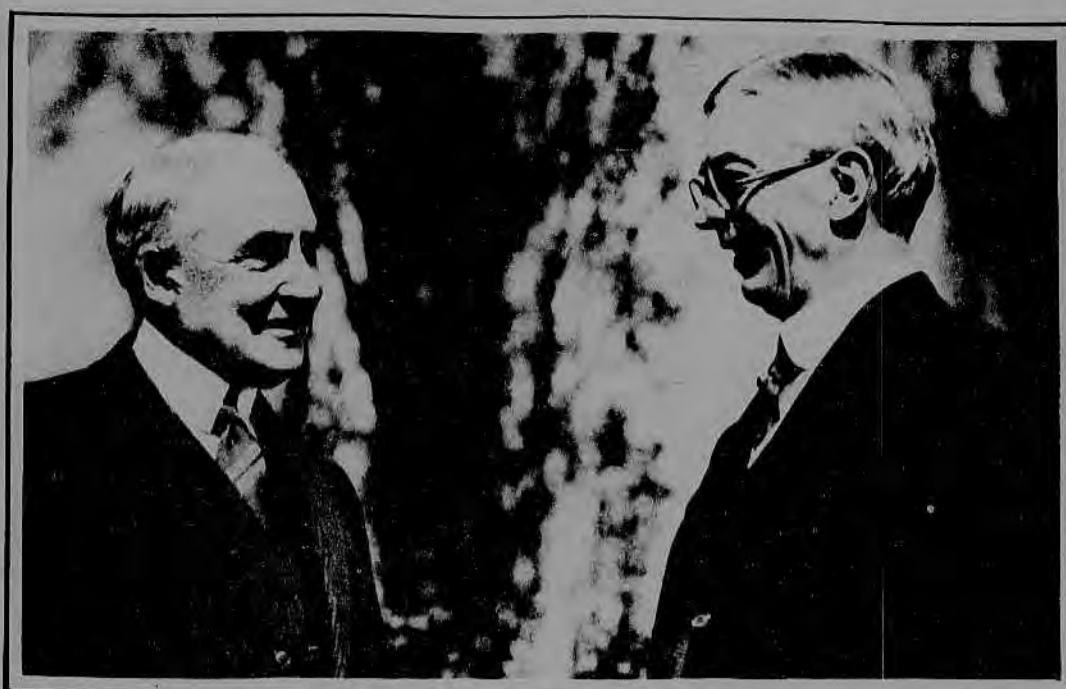


THE GARGOYLE FACE on the superdreadnought recently launched in the head is only noticeable from this angle for the hawser and anchor chains, sheer cutwater and the speedy lines

GERMAN VOTE-GETTERS. Two pictures of an eighty-year-old woman—showing how Heinrich Silesia who had been residing in the capital of their votes in the recent plebiscite by which they wished to live under Polish or German domination.



GIBBONS. For three days the casket under the great gold dome for so many years he ministered silently past the purple-draped casket which rested the frail rest was once said he had "just a crucifix is clasped in the hand of simple Irish immigrant of prelate and scholar."
H. & E. from P. T.



COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY, our next Ambassador to Great Britain, smilingly poses with President Harding for the photographers on the White House lawn after conferring with the President and Secretary Hughes for an hour regarding policies to be pursued upon assumption of his duties at London.
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Left—MME. CURIE, who, with her husband, discovered radium, from a new photo made in her private laboratory in Paris, France. The famous scientist will arrive early next month to lecture, and a fund of \$100,000 is now being raised to buy her one gram of her precious discovery. It will be presented to her as a token of appreciation for her work.
Mirzoff

Oval, right—LIEUTENANT COMMANDER HENRY REUTERDAHL, the famous naval artist, at work putting the finishing touches on his naval panel, "We Are Ready Now," which was recently unveiled at the Missouri State Capitol. The huge mural represents a fleet of U. S. Army transports under convoy of a flotilla of destroyers.
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THE LATE JOHN BURROUGHS at the door of "Woodchuck Lodge," the famous naturalist's retreat—high up in the woods of the Catskills overlooking the Hudson River at West Park. There, last Sunday, on his eighty-fourth birthday, Mr. Burroughs was laid to rest in a grave blasted out of solid rock in the mountainside, while hundreds gathered to pay final tribute as the birds in the trees sang a requiem to the man who understood them.
Beals



Left—AT THE CHICAGO DOG SHOW. A chummy pair that aroused much interest at the recent show of the Chicago Kennel Club. Master D. S. Lockwood and his Palisade police dog, Armin, which, according to press reports, is valued at \$10,000.
International



SCANDALOUS! A quintet of "pretty girls" snapped leaving the boys' rooms of a Harvard dorm—but, don't be shocked—they're boys rehearsing for the Hasty Pudding Club's annual show, "Wetward Ho!" to be seen at the Waldorf the 21st and 22d.
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Below, right—THE MODERN TEXAS COWBOY straps his saddle across the hood of his trusty six-cylinder auto and hies himself across the prairie, lariat in hand, to rope steers—at least that's the method in vogue down in Marfa, Texas, with the cowpuncher shown in our photo.
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of the U. S. S. North Carolina, the largest battleship ever built, at the shipyard in Camden, N. J. The weird "figure-eight" angle and is formed by the holes in the hull. This photo gives one a good idea of the new battleship.
N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp.



the left a crippled man, on the right an officer in from Berlin the natives of Upper Silesia, Germany might have the benefit of the inhabitants expressed whether they would accept Poland, as you remember, won a sweeping victory.
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