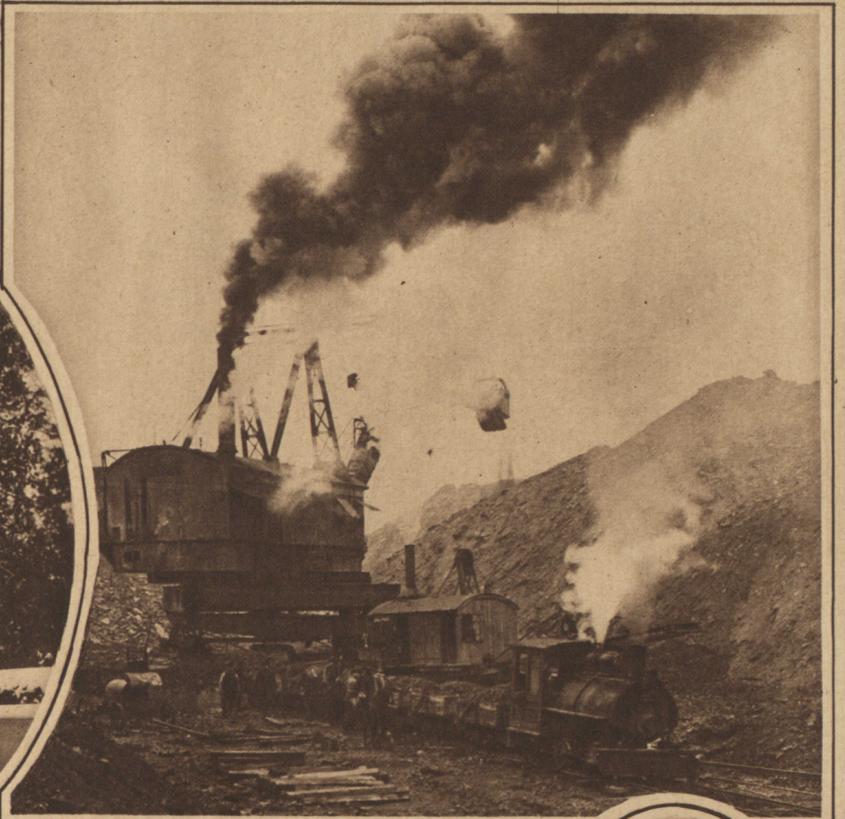
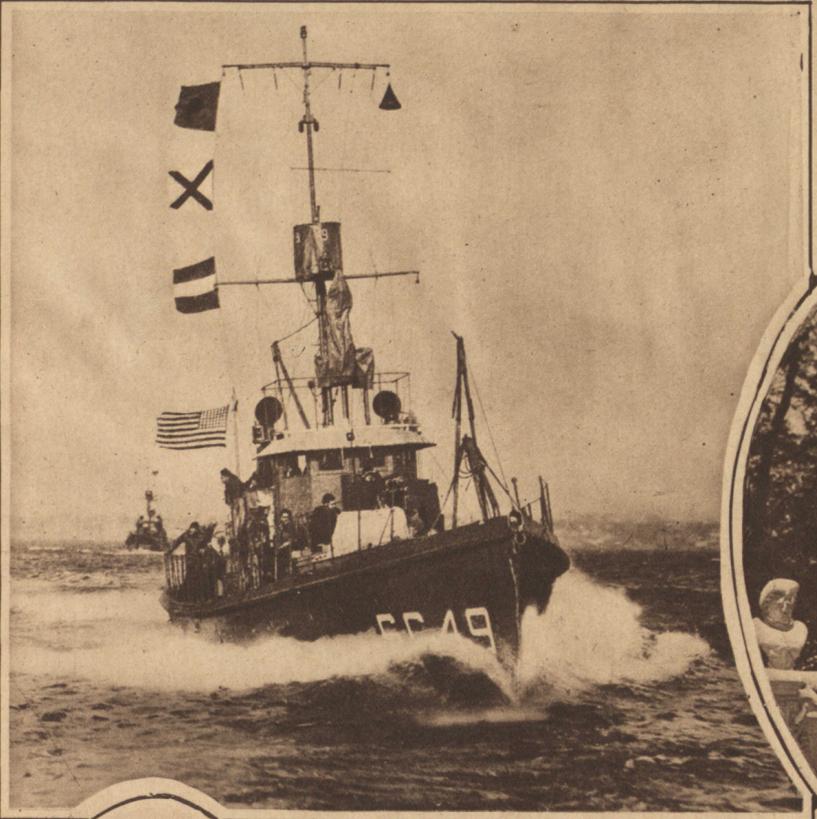




Remember the Bible story of how Mary, Joseph and the Christ child fled to Egypt when driven out of Palestine by King Herod? These particularly appropriate photos are from a film depicting the life of Christ, made several years ago in Egypt and the Holy Land. The little family are shown in their flight across the desert, with the pyramids in the background, in one picture—in the other they are resting almost in the shadow of the Sphinx.
Courtesy of Vitagraph



Colonel Charles Young, only negro officer to attain that rank in the army's history, who has been appointed our military attaché to Liberia. Col. Young spent the war period training recruits.
Underwood

One of the best pictures ever taken of Uncle Sam's famous 110-foot submarine chasers coming head on at full speed. These snappy little boats did great work overseas with their depth bombs.
U. S. Navy Official, from Underwood

"Red" inscriptions are being placed on many of the finest statues in Berlin. This one, photographed just after the recent great snow storm in the German capital, reads: "Long Live the World Revolution."
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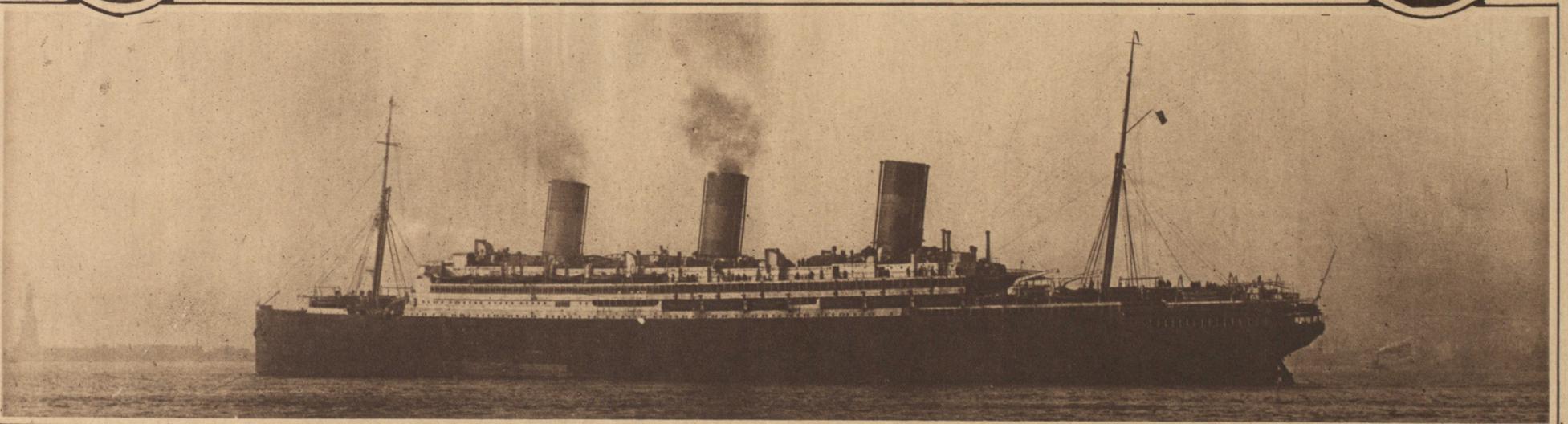
Kansas was the first state to take over the coal mines in an effort to break the strike. Here is a giant steam shovel hard at work on a big surface mine dumping its great shovelfuls into waiting flat-cars.
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A real war nurse, Miss Janet Fish—of the American Red Cross, wearing the Croix de Guerre and three other decorations—home from two years' heroic work in the war hospitals of France.
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Right—No, he's not piping gas into a garage basement, but BEER (and the good old-fashioned kind, too) into the taproom of a London pub. How would you like a pipe line like this running into your cellar?
Underwood



Left—A daredevil stunt by Lieut. Locklear, former army aviator, in changing by means of a rope ladder from one plane to another while both are speeding at the height of several thousand feet over Oakland, Calif.
Underwood



The Cunard liner Imperator turns her nose toward the Statue of Liberty and clears for Southampton—her first trip under the British flag. The giant ex-German liner carried 2,700 passengers and the biggest consignment of mail (10,023 sacks) ever sent out of the country on one ship.
Bobin Lovick