



Modern methods in ancient Japan—the first concrete boat. The crew wear the uniform of the building corporation which constructed the little ship, and one of the ever-present race of newspaper reporters writes notes busily on the side.



The start at the east end of Huckleberry Island in Long Island Sound a week ago yesterday of ten entries of the tenth annual Block Island 100-mile race for small power boats of the New York A. C.—won in Class A by H. Anderson's Gardenia in 17 hrs. and 10 min.



One of the famous French 75's, a veteran of the world conflict, speaks again to send over Paris the news of the signing of the peace treaty—the final end of the four weary years of fate.

Left—That the latest hot weather fad from Paris has reached New York was evident to an admiring audience the other day, when several stockingless girls got aboard a 5th Ave. bus.



The great transatlantic aerial liner, the British R-34, picked out of the night by a giant navy searchlight as she sailed over New York in the wee small hours one morning last week, homeward bound for her 74-hour journey to Scotland.



Left—John D. Rockefeller, eighty past, recently passed through Greenfield, Mass., and distributed nickels to the youth of the town. The young "Skin-nays" expect the five-cent pieces to possess magic and grow to fortunes resembling the oil king's.



Lt. Com. Albert C. Read, of the NC-4, and his mother, the proudest woman in the Bay State in the garden of his boyhood home in the little Cape Cod town of South Hanson, to which Com. Read motored soon after his triumphal return to this country.



Miss Helen Borham, "Miss Wyoming," the State's Poster Girl at the famous annual Frontier Days' Round-Up and Wild West Show, at which she is a leading attraction. Her bronco, Teddy, evidently doesn't care for publicity.



Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sailed recently to represent American labor at the International Labor Congress, to be held this coming week at Amsterdam.



Above—A toy steam hydroplane, complete with boiler and engine, which scoots over the waters of the lake in Central Park at the rate of 35 miles an hour, to the delight of small-boy spectators.



Right—Admiral Henry D. Wilson, new commander of the Atlantic Fleet, whose flagship, the Pennsylvania, headed the naval escort which met the President last week.



Left—Admiral H. McL. P. Huse, commander of the train force of the Atlantic Fleet, who rescued a seaman from drowning in the Hudson River recently.



Left—Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, photographed on his estate at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, where the conference on the peace-time work of the Community Councils of National Defence was held last week.

Christian Leden, head of the expedition soon to sail from Brooklyn on the sloop Finback for the land of the midnight sun and the home of the Eskimoes. Mr. Leden is an experienced Arctic explorer, and hopes to open up the territory to American commerce.



Eton boys in their historic costume of top hat, long trousers and abbreviated jacket storm Capt. John Alcock at Windsor, England, clamoring for autographs of the hero of the first non-stop transatlantic airplane flight.



Left—G. D. Widdemer's Lanus, winner of the Empire City Handicap, with Johnny Loftus up, photographed after the running of the big race—feature of opening day.



USS IMPERATOR



The nearest thing to airplanes—"blimping" in a motorcycle sidecar. A remarkable action photograph, taken at the recent motorcyclist outing in St. Louis, when some 500 cycle fans charged to Hollow, Mo. No, this serene couple didn't upset—they just continued merrily on their 50-mile-an-hour way.



Right—The navy's transatlantic aerial pioneer, the NC-4, on exhibition for naval recruiting purposes in the sheep meadow in Central Park before travelling to her final resting place of honor in the Smithsonian Institution, in the Capital City. The single guard has some difficulty in keeping the admiring crowds at a respectful distance.