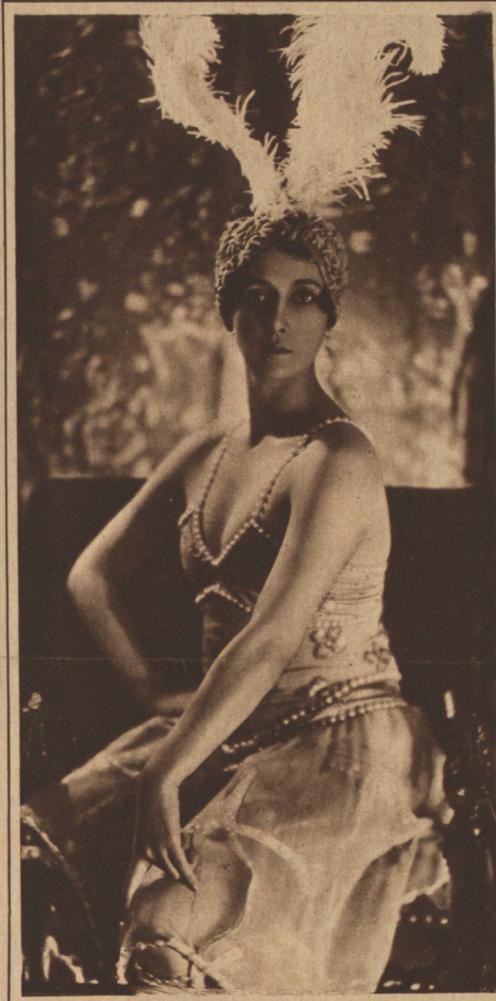




To the U. S. S. Isabel belongs the dubious distinction of breaking the navy's proud record on the Mississippi—the first war vessel to go aground on the Amazon of the north, at Cairo, Ill., during a recent recruiting expedition. *Keystone.*

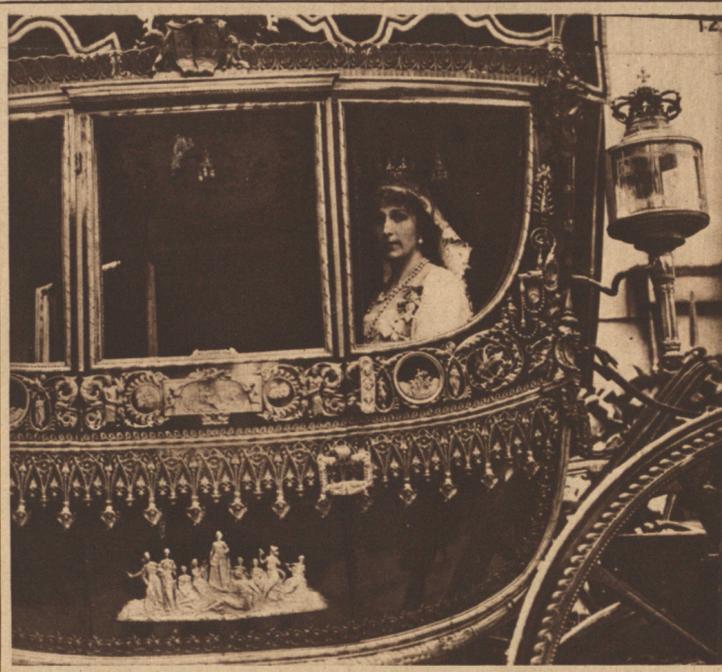


The only photograph made in this country showing the mechanism of the interior of the pilot house of the R-34, whose recent historic visit to America kept New York photographers on the job twenty-four hours a day. This glass fronted navigating cabin occupies the fore part of the forward gondola, while just aft is the radio room, and beyond, the engine room. Three other gondolas house the four other motors. *C. Curtis.*

Right—The famous and beautiful Russian dancer, Madame Thamar Karsavina, as the Scheherazade of the "Arabian Nights," in the season of the Russian ballet being held at the Alhambra, London's great variety theatre. *I. F. S.*



Mrs. George W. Wightman, women's national lawn tennis champion, and the three little Wightmans, each of whom is practising with the racquet diligently in order to carry off tennis laurels in the future. *Underwood.*



Just the way royalty ought to look, riding in a gilded coach and four and wearing a real crown (albeit a very small one), is Queen Victoria of Spain, photographed in the royal equipage of state on her way to the opening of the Spanish Parliament. *Underwood.*



Playmates of the famous feline family—Felix Leo and Felix, just plain pussy cat. Felix Leo is one "Tawny Pershing," a mannerly lion cub, and he and his small tiger-patterned friend are the pets of Mrs. Herbert Cole, of Los Angeles. *Underwood.*

Right—The royal box at the Olympia, London's famous sporting arena, with the Princess Mary, King George, Marshal Joffre and Queen Mary. It's interesting to note how carefully portioned off is the audience in this unique auditorium. Each class of spectators, officers, patrons, judges, press, etc., has its own particular stall. *Underwood.*

