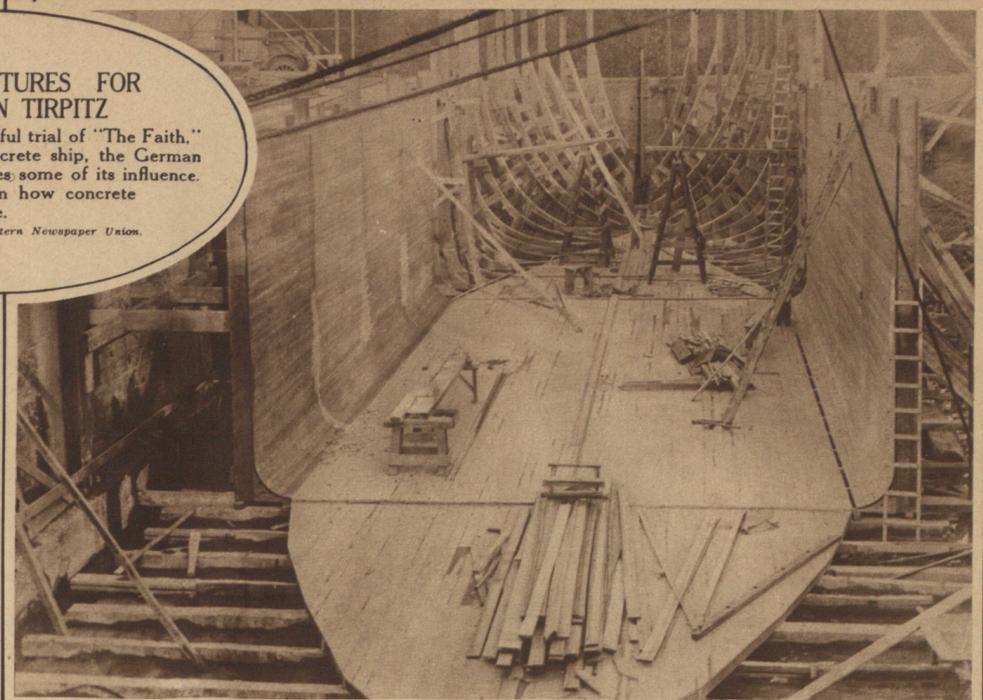
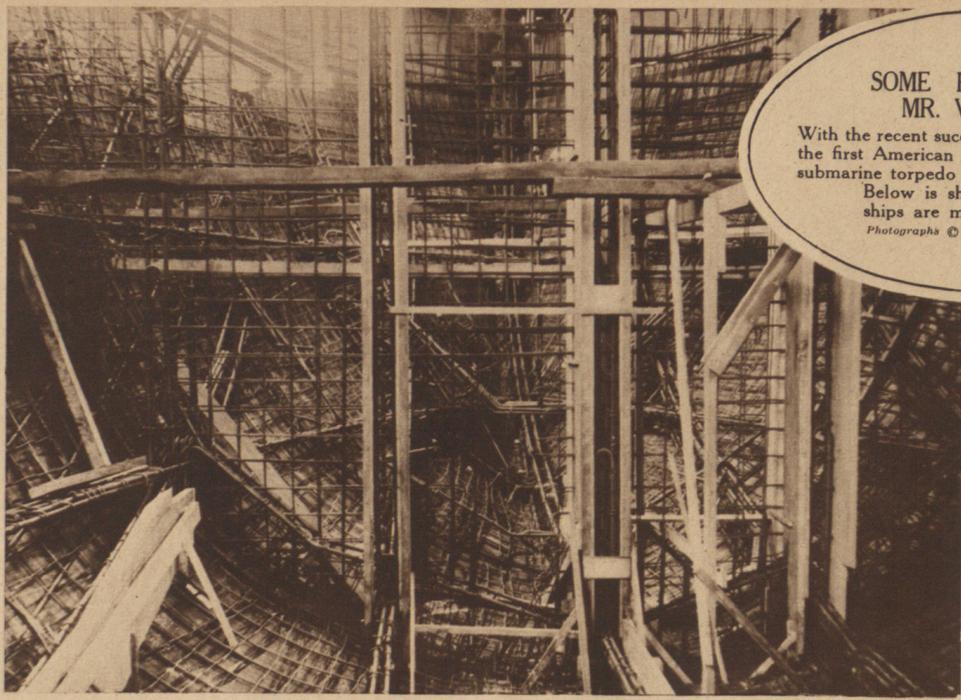
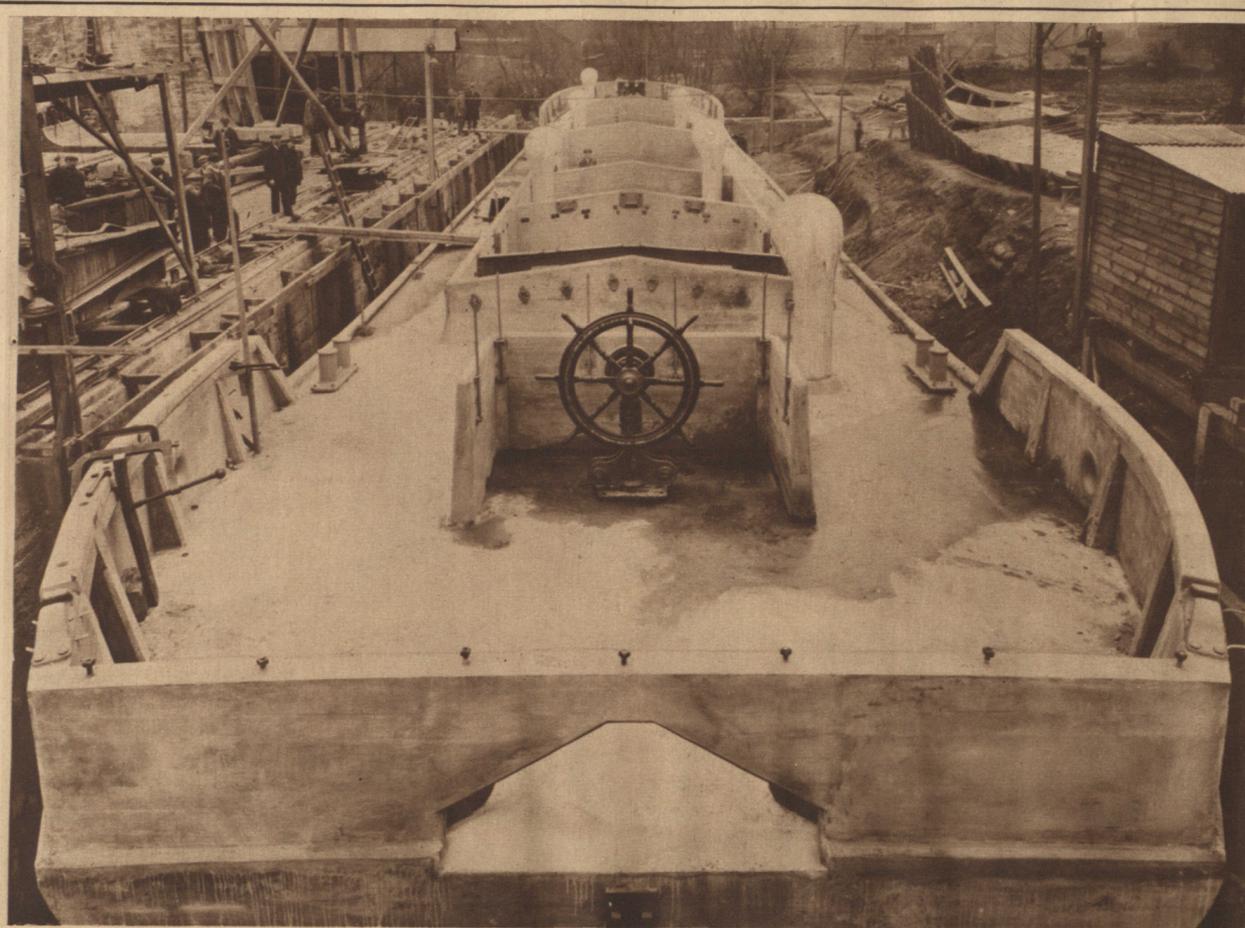


**SOME PICTURES FOR MR. VON TIRPITZ**  
 With the recent successful trial of "The Faith," the first American concrete ship, the German submarine torpedo loses some of its influence. Below is shown how concrete ships are made.  
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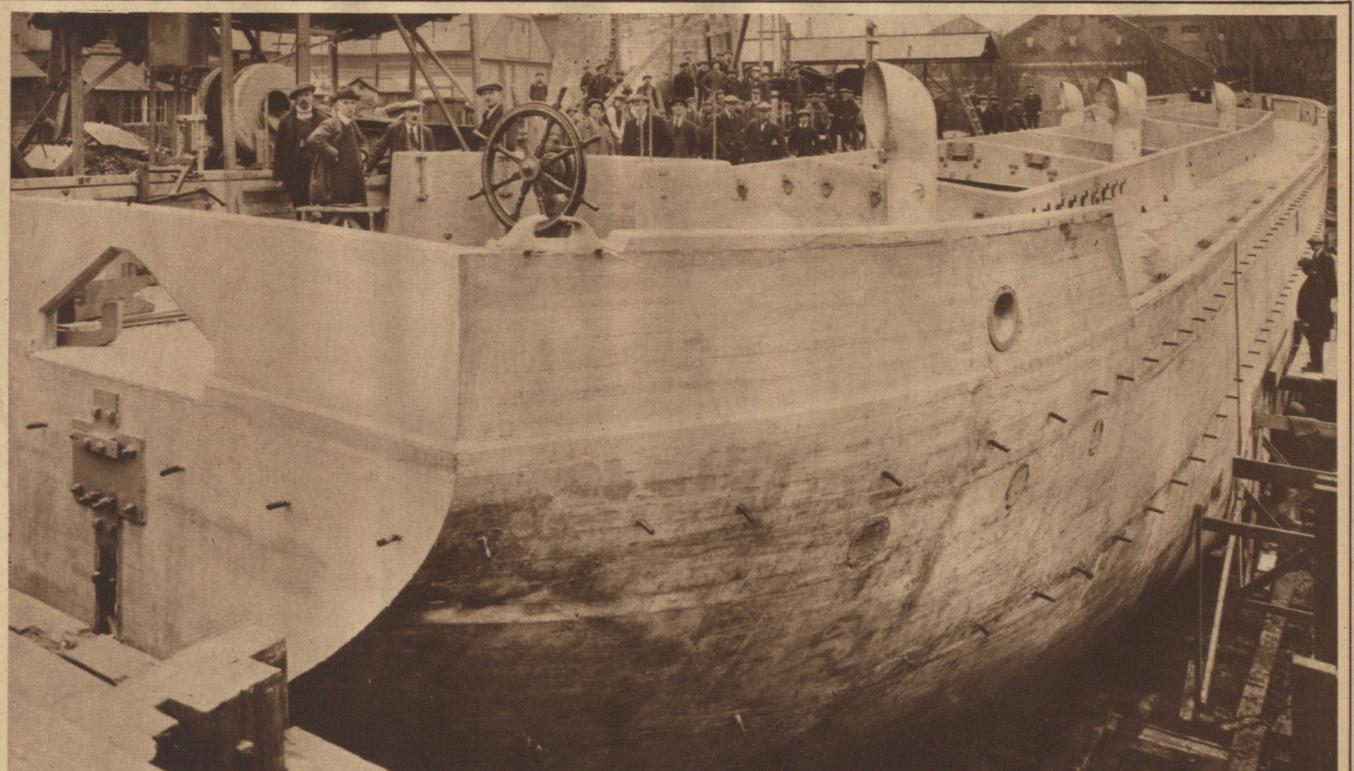
The completed steel reinforcement near the bows. In the foreground is seen a square mesh network of steel across the boat, forming the reinforcement for one of the water-tight bulkheads.

The outer mould completed for the middle part of the boat. At the far end the ribs showing the shape of the bows are seen. The heavy timbers in the foreground rest on the bottom of the deck.



The first reinforced concrete seagoing vessel, built by J. & W. Stewart, of London and Belfast. View from the stern along the deck.

Workmen laying one of the steel foundations.



Press representatives discussing whether or not it will float.

View of stern and starboard side. The two rows of bolts projecting from the side are for attaching the wooden fenders which protect the concrete.