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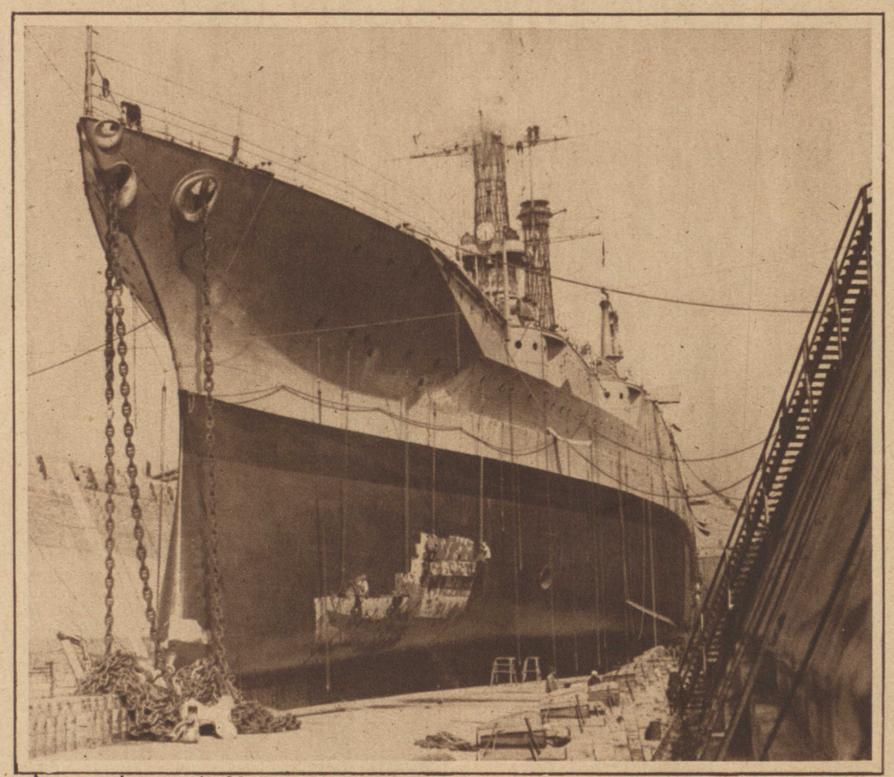
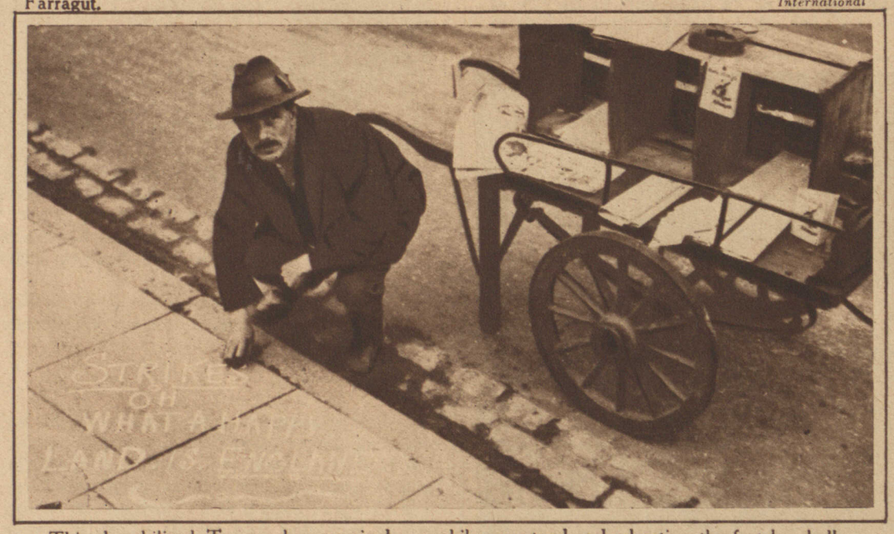
ALBERT, KING OF THE BELGIANS, AND ELIZABETH, HIS QUEEN, FIRST ROYAL RULERS TO SET FOOT ON UNITED STATES SOIL.

New York's royal visitors arrived in New York on their nineteenth wedding anniversary and wherever they showed themselves during their brief visit New York responded with demonstrations of enthusiasm that caused his majesty to blink through his eyeglasses and kept a series of smiles rippling on the eager face of the Queen. *Freudenheim Press Illustrating*



An unusual stunt—the U. S. S. Mississippi, third battleship of that name and one of the world's most powerful war vessels, in drydock with steam up. The third Mississippi has a thousand times the destructive power of the first, which was Dewey's ship in the capture of New Orleans by Farragut. *International*



This demobilized Tommy has acquired a mobile newsstand and advertises the fact by chalking current news and witty comment on the pavements in London's busiest sections—a novelty that seems to work, judging by his depleted stock of publications. *Paul Thompson*

Most any day you'll find William Gibbs McAdoo taking a morning constitutional by romping about the grounds of his Long Island estate at Huntington with his favorite dog, Monk. President Wilson's illness called both Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo (Eleanor Wilson) to Washington last week. From a new and hitherto unpublished photo. *Van der Weyde*

Meet Tilly Alcarta, greatest of all milk producers. No forty-four-hour week for this Holstein with her world's record of 156,000 pounds of milk in the past six years, a daily average of thirty two quarts. Tilly's owner recently refused to sell her for $25,000. *Underwood*

Walter Hogan, close friend of the late Jack London, is the Burbank of the poultry world. He once paid $1,000 for a chicken just to examine its brain in his study of chicken eugenics. He recently evolved a hen with a world's record of 340 eggs in a year. He owns another valued at $10,000. *Underwood*