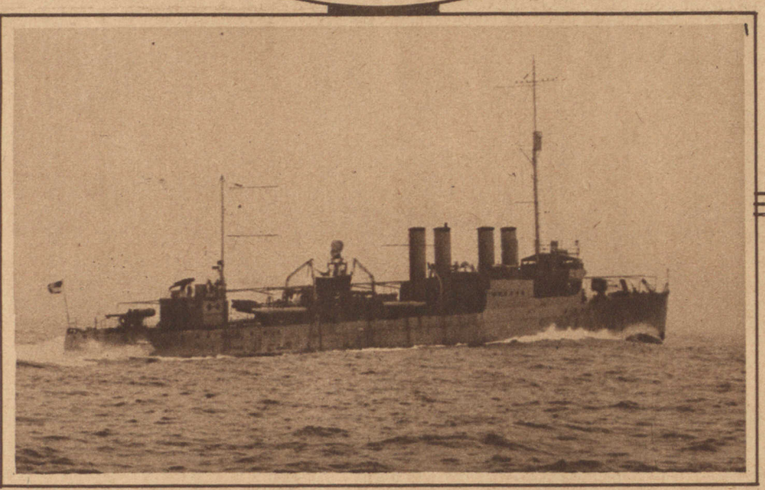
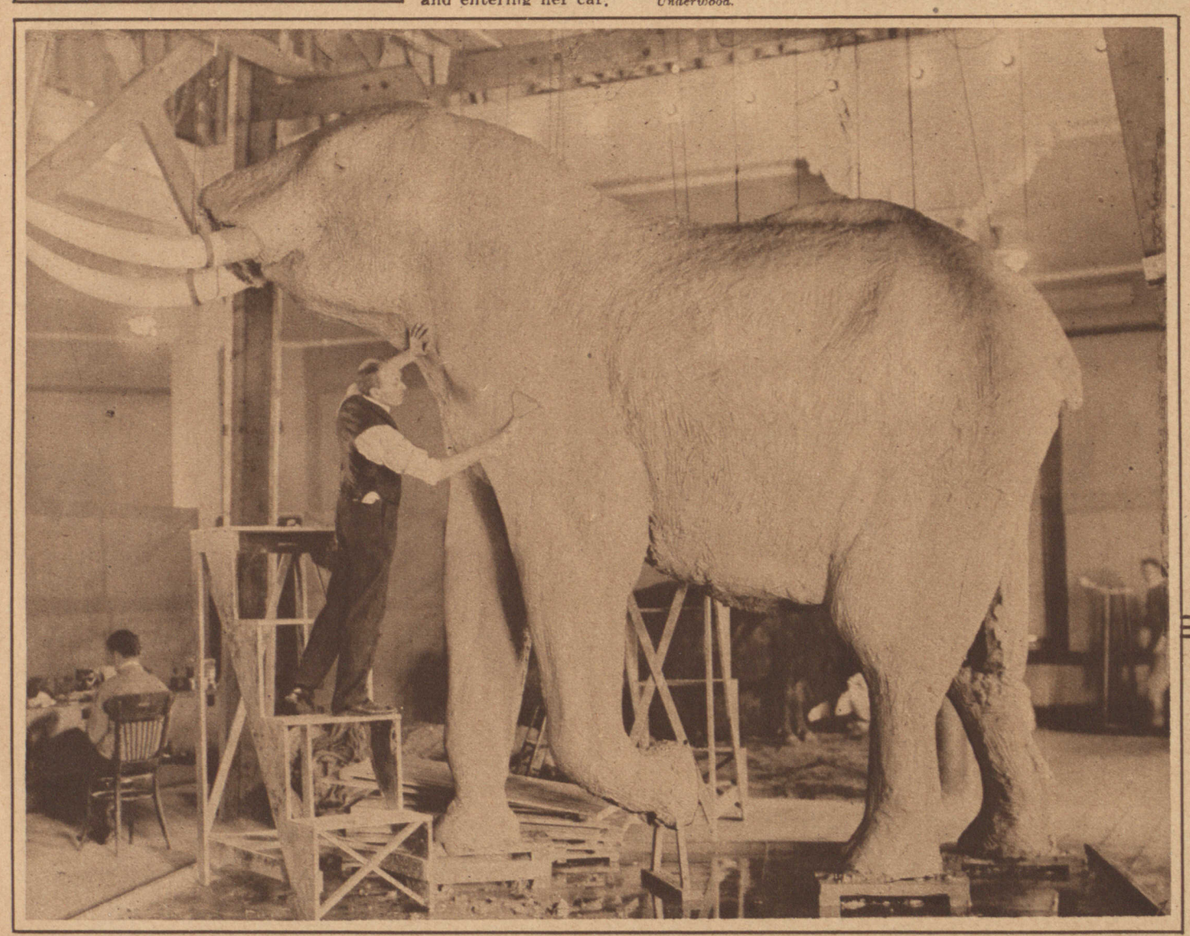
Two interesting photographs that illustrate the initiative with which some magazines are solving the emergency of the typesetters' strike. Instead of closing up shop "The Literary Digest" is issuing regularly without the assistance of compositors. Typewriters have taken the place of linotypes, and printing plates are made direct from typewritten copy. Above are a busy group of girls "setting the type" with the aid of typewriters, while to the right display type headlines are being made by photography, an invention said to have been perfected for the occasion. *Curtis.*

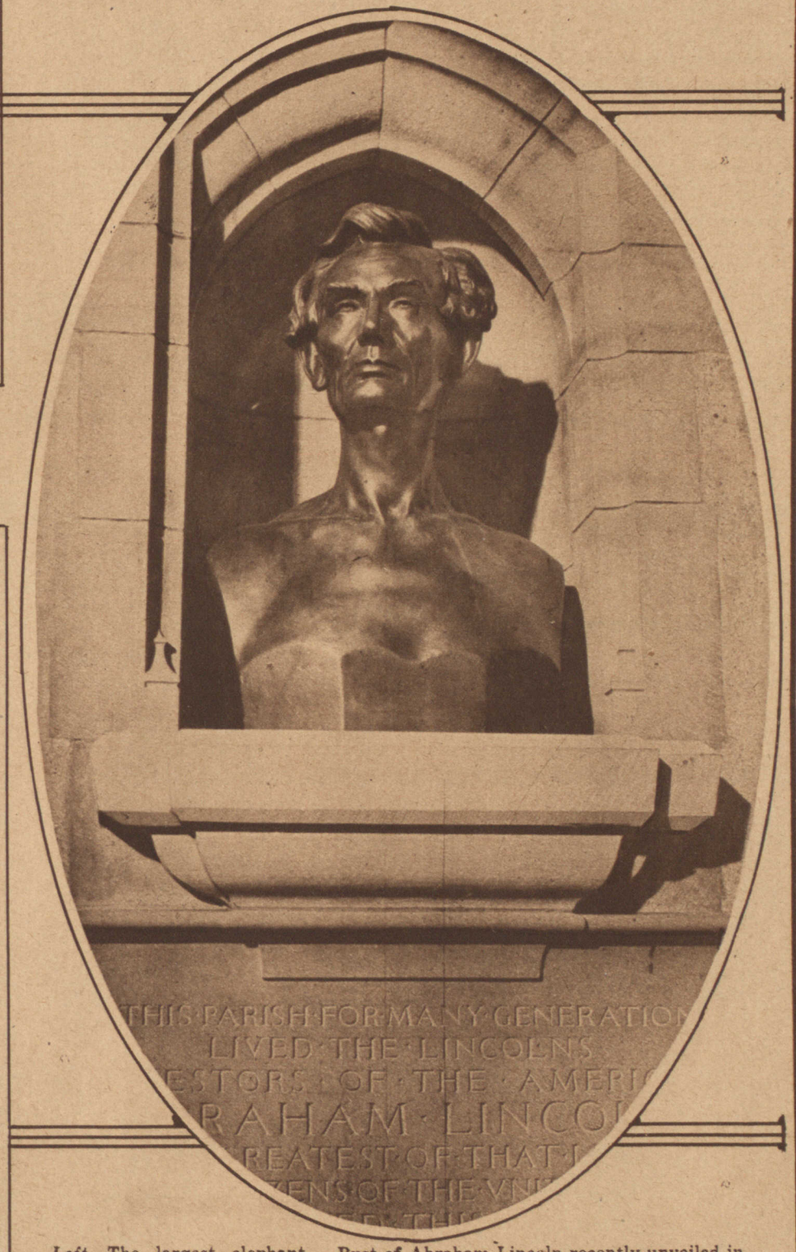
The Shamrock IV, challenger for America's Cup. Its owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, who will try next summer for the fourth time to lift the cup, arrived in Halifax last Monday en route to New York to inspect his craft, which has been safely stored away since 1914 in an iron shack in South Brooklyn. Shamrock IV differs greatly from the American defenders, Vanitie and Resolute, being virtually a wooden boat and is the first to be built in England under American measurement rules. Her 160-foot hollow wooden mast is the largest ever made. *Press Illustrating.*



Left—Two photos showing Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England, arriving at Woolwich after a trip to Scotland on the royal yacht Alexandra. She is seen here leaving the yacht and entering her car. *Underwood.*

The U. S. destroyer Reid, launched October 15, and holder of all shipbuilding records for speed. She was built in exactly forty-six days, and is here seen tearing through the waters of Boston Harbor at the rate of thirty-nine knots. *International.*





Left—The largest elephant ever brought to America will soon be "at home" up at the Museum of Natural History. Carl E. Akely, well known animal hunter and naturalist, who shot this African giant, is superintending the installation as one of the exhibits in the new African Hall of the Museum. *Gilliams.*

Bust of Abraham Lincoln recently unveiled in the Parish Church of Hingham, Norfolk, England, by Ambassador John W. Davis. The tablet bears this inscription: "In this parish for many generations lived the Lincolns, ancestors of the American Abraham Lincoln. To him, greatest of that lineage, many citizens of the United States have erected this memorial in the hope that for all ages between that land, this land and all lands there shall be 'malice toward none, with charity for all.'" *Underwood.*

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