



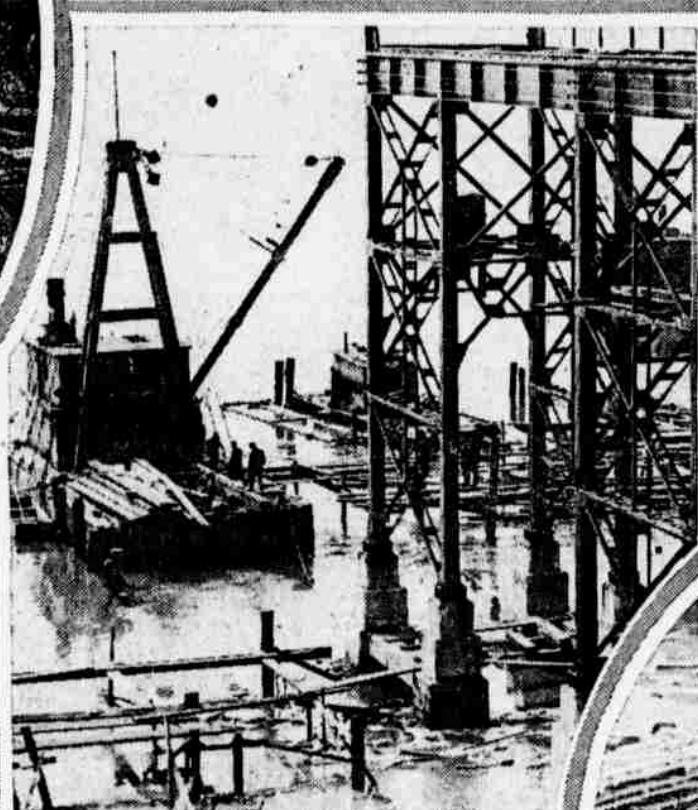
**Bristol's Great Wartime Shipyard  
Looks Like a Winner in the Race  
to Beat the Submarines**

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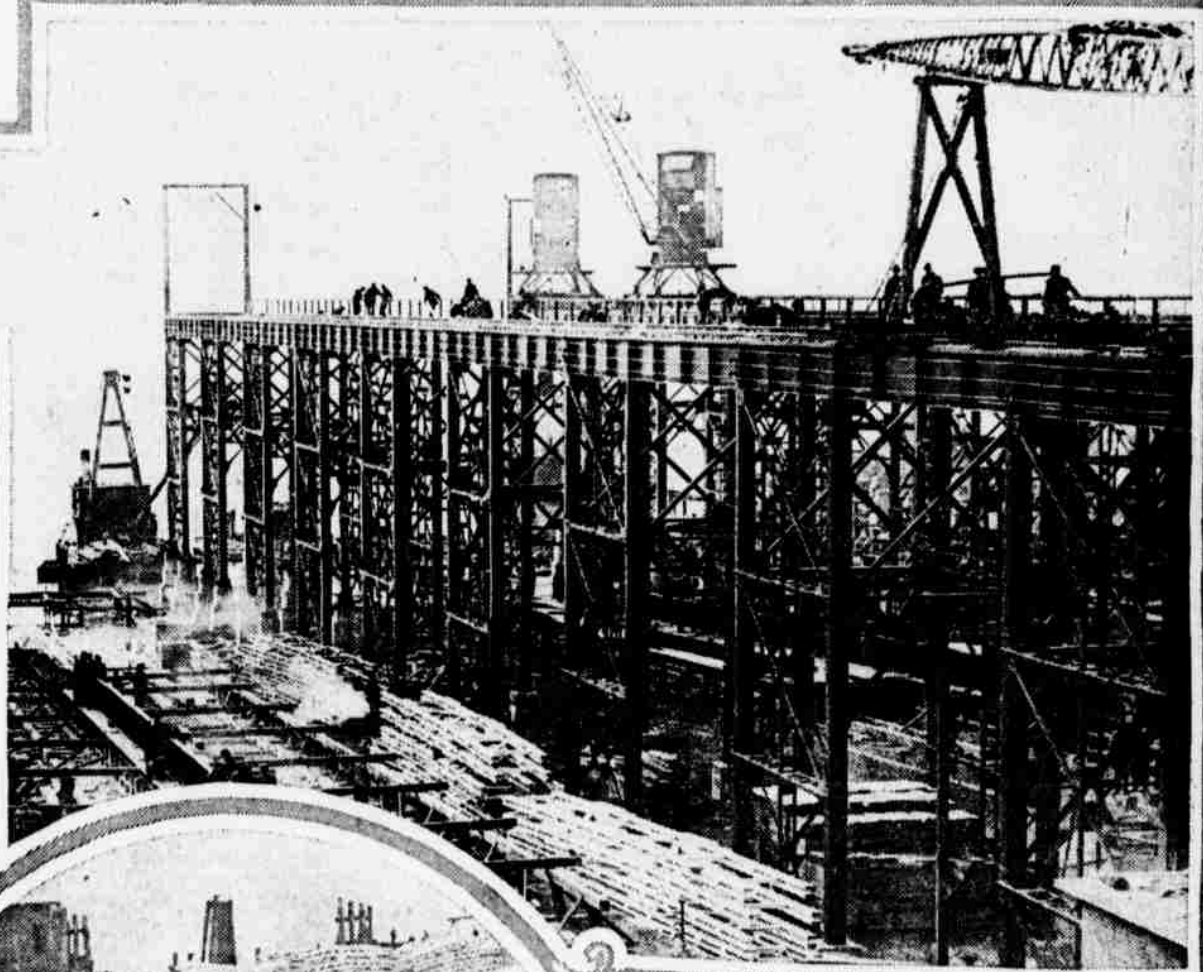
Simultaneously With the Construction of the Shipyard at the Up-River Town, a Model Industrial Village for the Shipworkers Has Arisen on a Site Adjoining. As the Above Photograph Attests, the Houses Are Not of the Temporary Barracks Type, but Are Being Built for Permanence and Architectural Attractiveness.



From the Eminence of One of the Giant Cranes the Shipyard Becomes a Beehive of Industry. In the Background Is the Original Plant of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, Which Was Purchased and Is Being Utilized by the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation.



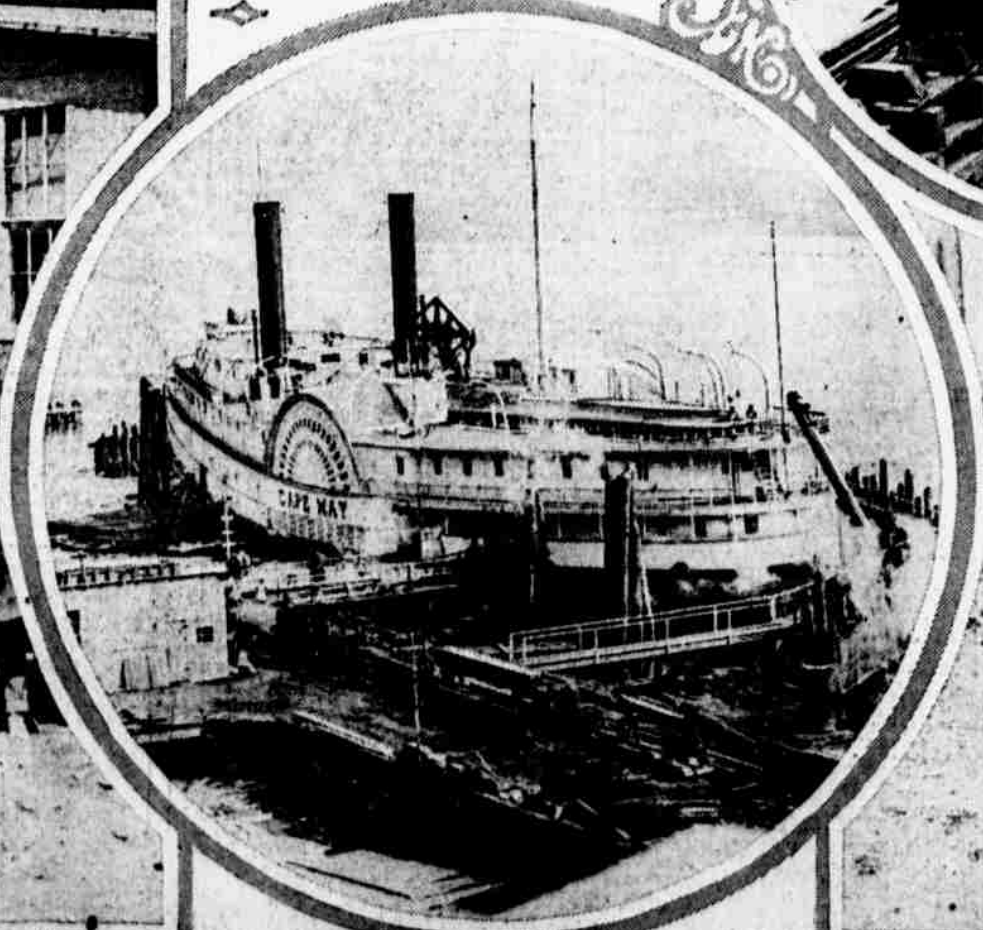
Construction Work on One of the Giant Runways Which Are Used to Feed Materials to the Shipways. Additional Concrete Foundations Are Being Sunk in the River Bed.



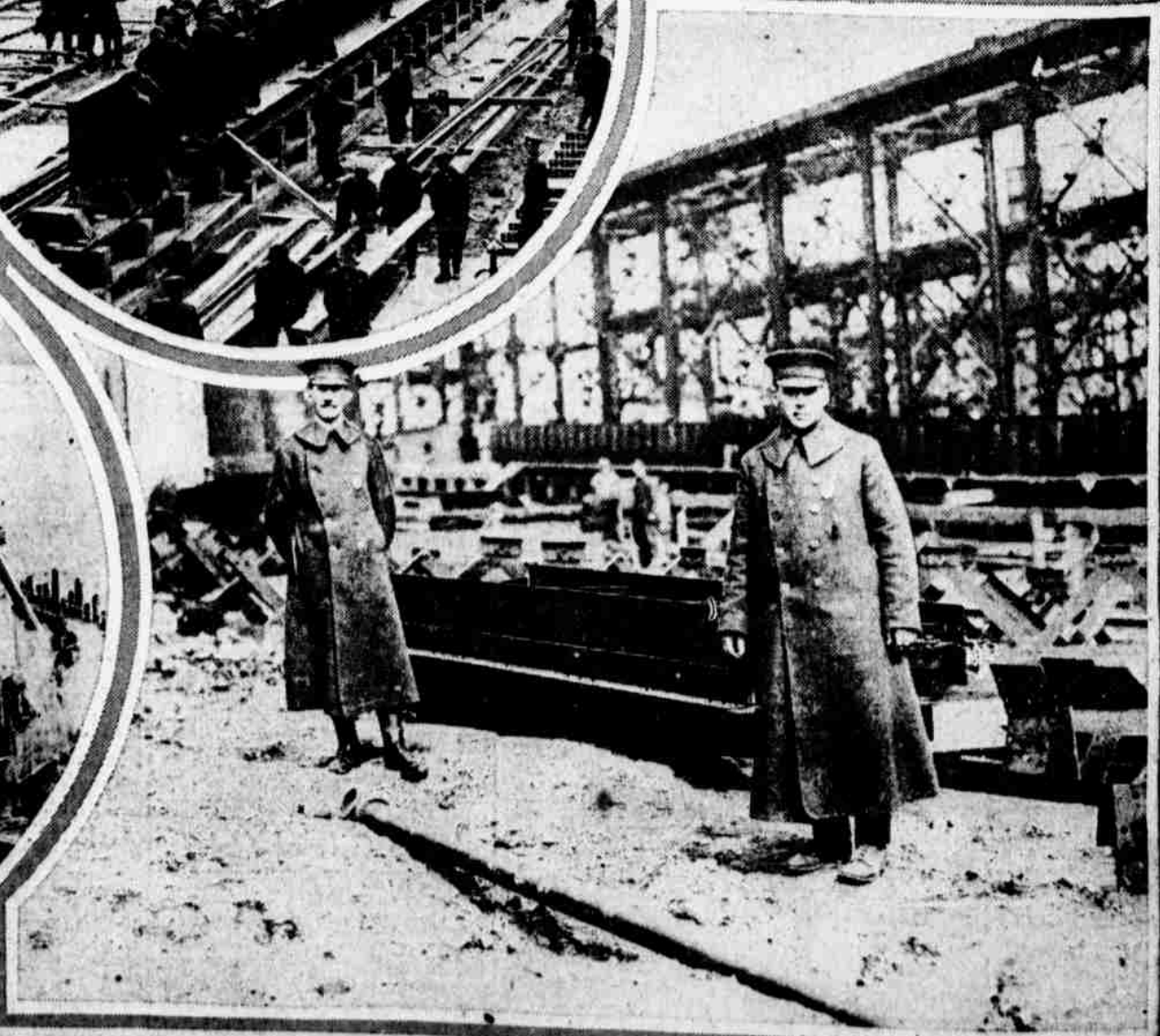
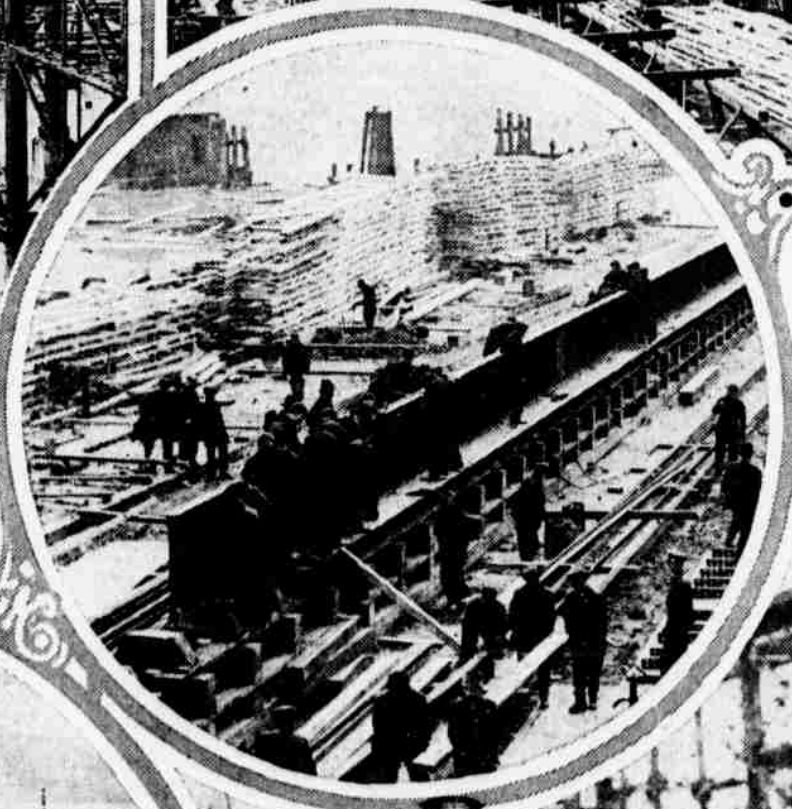
The Above Photograph Is Significant of the Remarkable Progress Made at the Bristol Shipyard. In the Foreground to the Left, in the Shadow of a Towering Runway, Mechanics Are Working on the Keel of a Ship on One of the Twelve Ways. The Photograph to the Left Furnishes a Close-Up View of This Operation.



The Shipyard Restaurant Has Accommodations for Serving More Than 3000 Men at One Time.



The Discarded Steamboat Cape May Furnishes Sleeping Quarters for 300 Shipbuilders.



Sturdy Guards in Khaki, in Addition to a Company of United States Regulars, Draw the Deadline to Trespassers.