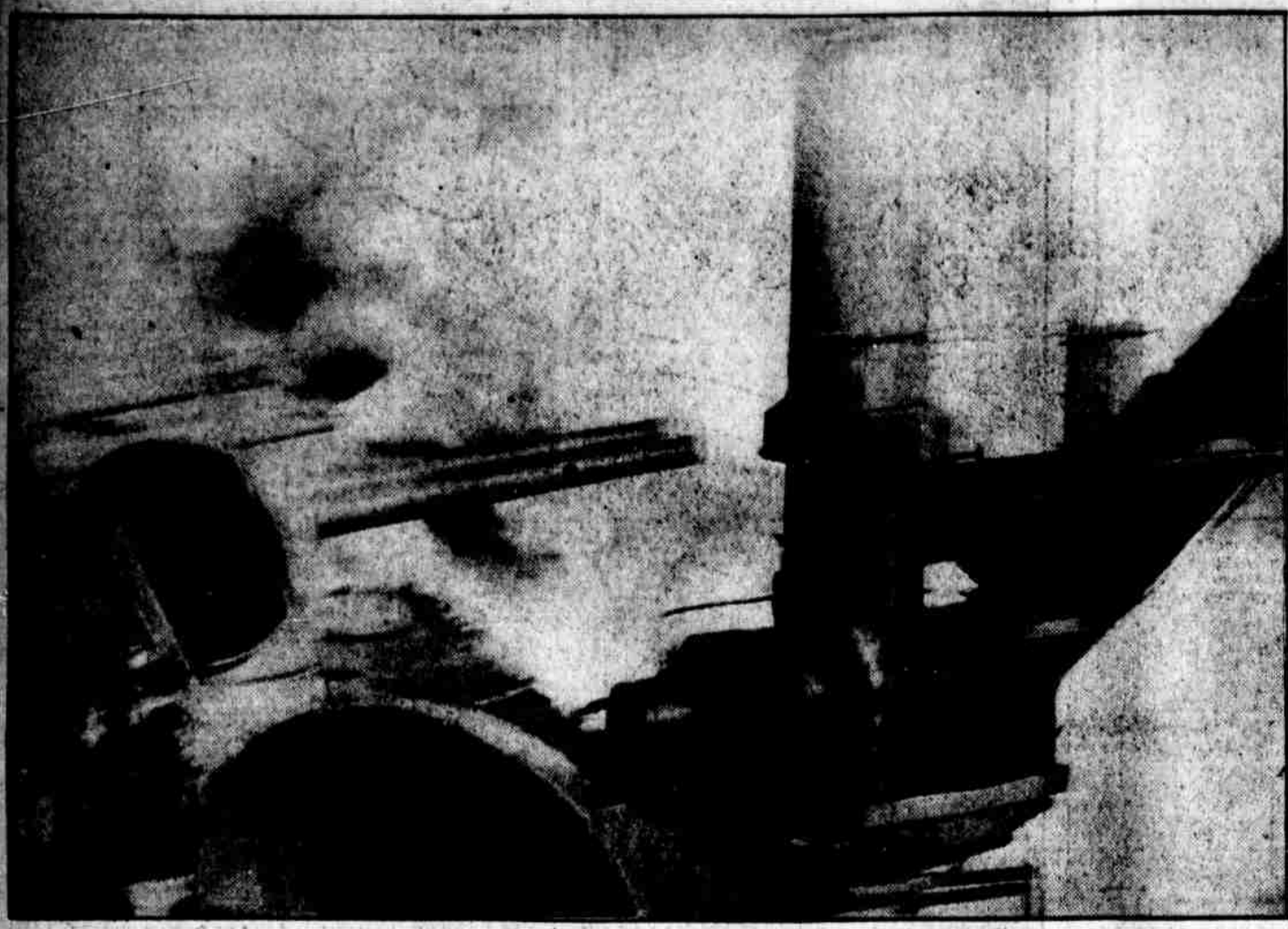


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## THE TANG OF SALT AIR DRAWS MEN AND YOUTHS TO THE SEA, THE U-BOATS NOTWITHSTANDING



NOT EVEN THE SPEED of the camera was sufficient to miss the vibrations on this United States battleship following a salvo from the guns while racing at top speed.  
Kadel & Herbert



NEVER BEFORE in the navy's history have our battleships been manned by such a high physical type of young Americans as now, for which the setting-up exercises shown above are, to a degree, responsible.  
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OF ALL THE PARTIES ever organized, the "liberty party" departing with "shore leave" from a battleship is most popular among its membership.  
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EVER VIGILANT are the United States coast guards, now that submarines may be lurking off the shore, and the crew stationed at Seaside Park, N. J., is no exception.



THE MISSION OF A NAUTICAL BOY SCOUT is to master the wave in all its vagaries. Here you have members of the crew of the scoutship Emily receiving instructions in rowing on the broad expanse of the Delaware.



THE ABLE SKIPPER of the good ship Emily, craft of the Philadelphia Nautical Boy Scouts, is Walter L. R. Ackerle, here shown at the wheel.



DAY IN AND DAY OUT, in every kind of weather, the coast guards make their trip to sea. Above, guards bringing out their lifeboat from headquarters, back of the sand dunes at Seaside Park.