

Hog Island's Hotly Contested Campaign : Choosing Favorite Girl Worker As Ship Sponsor

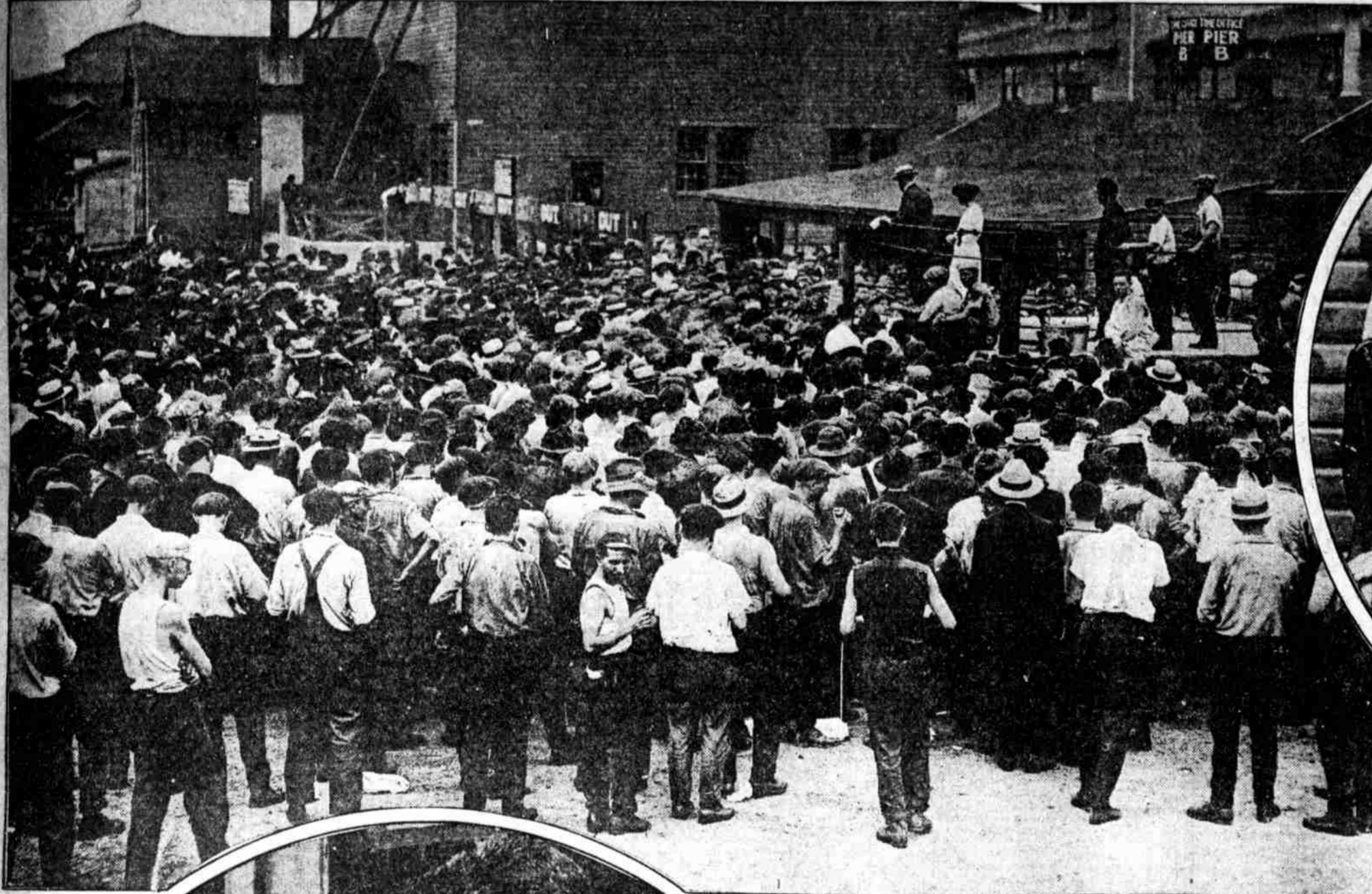


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THE GIRLS in the division of industrial relations at Hog Island have chosen Miss Loraine Mueller, in the center, first row, as their candidate for "mistress of ceremonies" at the coming launching.



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VOTES FOR SPONSOR—Miss Marie Jacobs, of division 4, independent candidate, interviewing Samuel C. Dougherty, who suggested to Mathew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, naming the boat "Hog Island."

"MEN, YOU CAN vote for any girl you please—but this is our candidate." Captain C. S. Bookwalter, of the wet basin division of Hog Island, introducing Miss Marjorie Kahle to the ship-plant workers at a lunch-hour meeting in the campaign to decide to which of the 1200 girls at the yard is to be accorded the honor of acting as sponsor when the plant's fifty-first vessel, the Hog Island, leaves the ways.



MISS MARJORIE KAHLE was introduced as the "logical candidate of the wet basin division for sponsor—for looks and because of longest employment in the department." Miss Kahle has been a shipyard employe since 1918, starting at the Camden office.



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...LIVE VOTES—Miss Irene Steiner, of division 1, signing up supporters among the shipworkers. The yard has been divided into thirteen divisions. Each employe voting for the girl he wishes to nominate as candidate in his respective division. Next Wednesday each worker will be given a ballot with thirteen names on which he will check the name of the girl he prefers to act as sponsor.



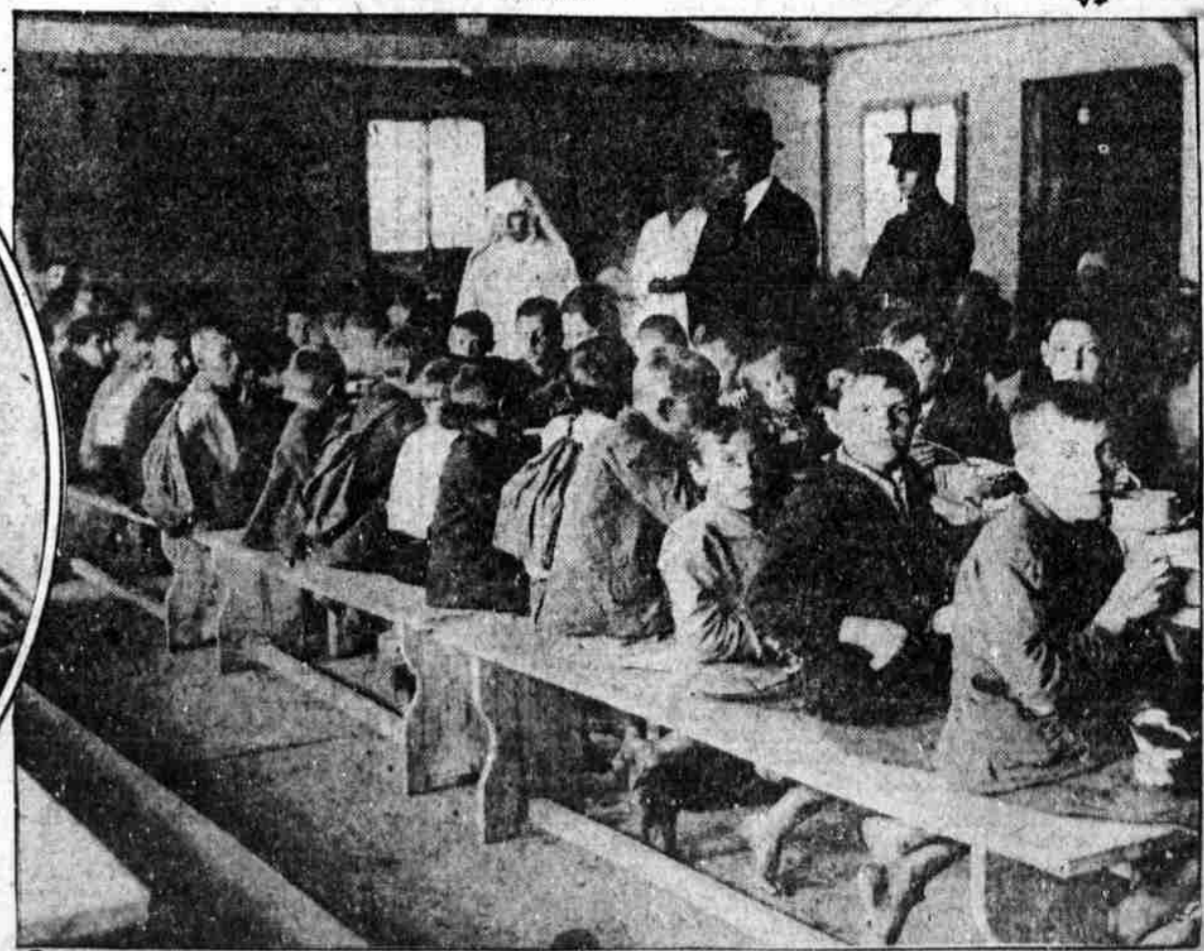
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ON THE beach at Independence Hall—all the shore thrills and strand engineering problems on a builder's sand pile at the rear of the old State House.



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AN AVIATOR and his goat—H. E. Patterson, of Venice, Calif., and "Admiral," named in honor of the commander of the new Pacific fleet. The goat is already an experienced flyer. He was rescued from a canal, into which he slid seeking juicy grass, by the western aviator.



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VIENNESE CHILDREN at lunch in one of the many food kitchens operated in the Austrian capital under the direction of the American relief administration. On July 14, 1919, there were served 103,986 meals to as many children in the city. Local agencies of all kinds are utilized in caring for the hungry.