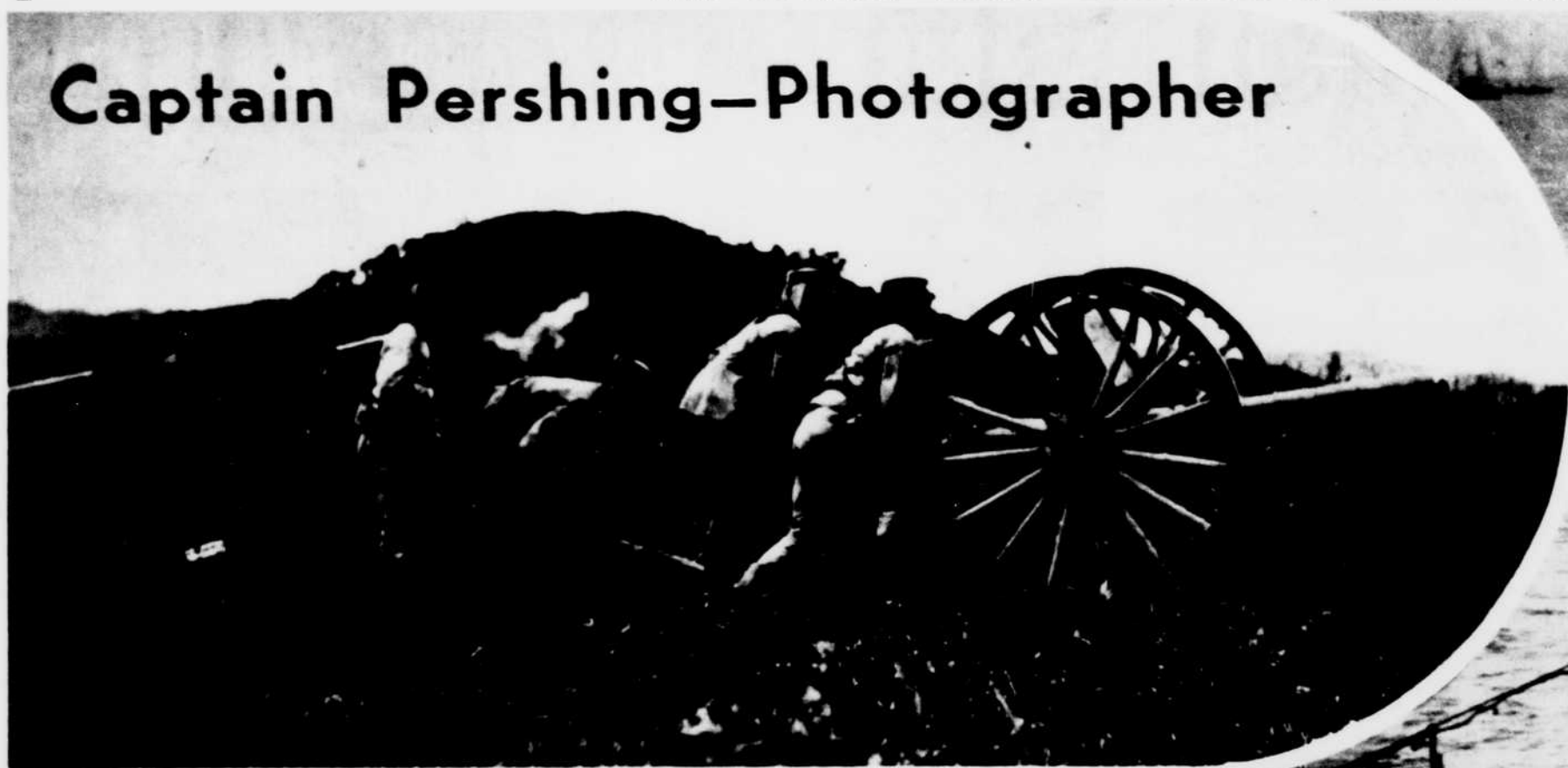


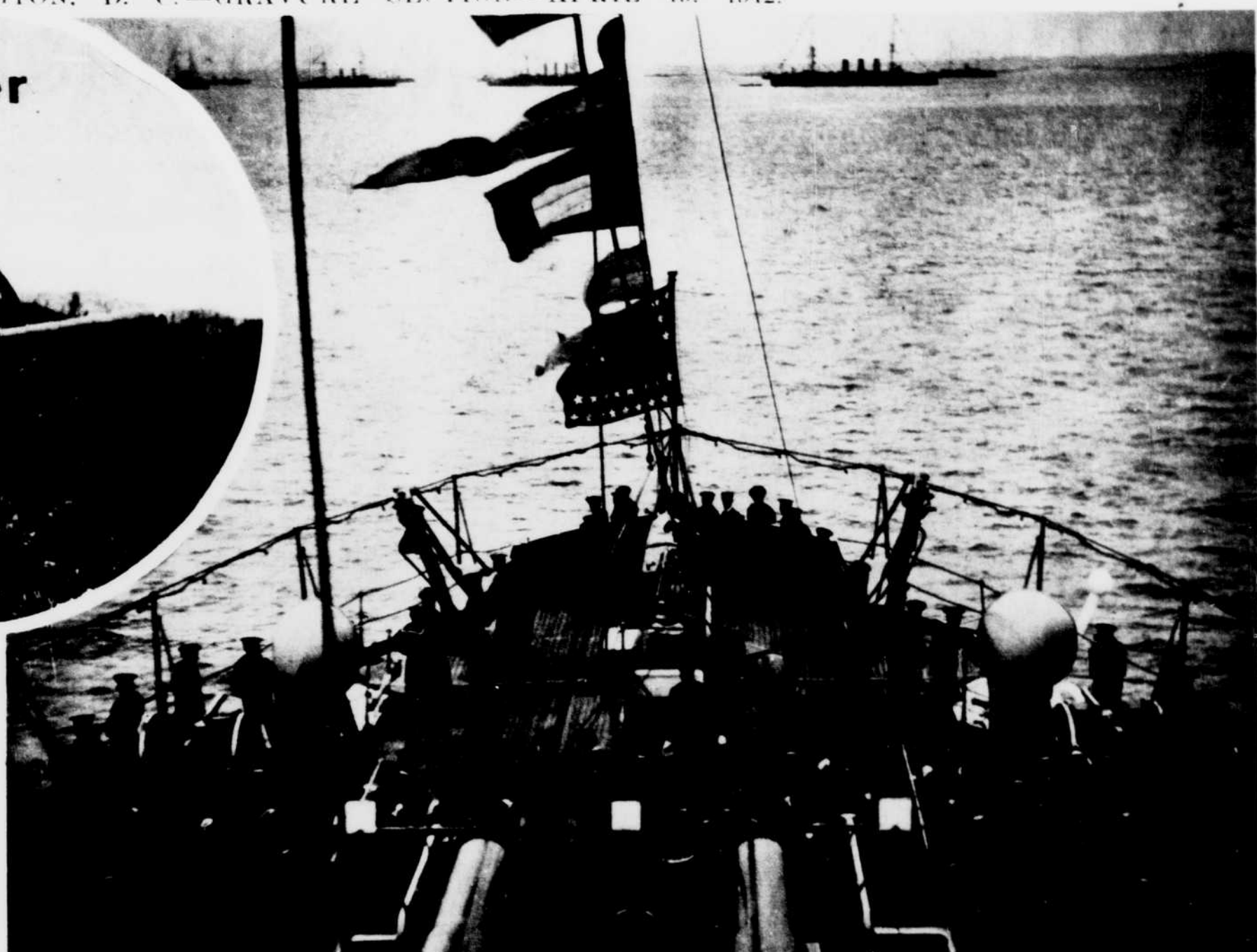
# Captain Pershing—Photographer



Artillery of yesteryear. This photo by Capt. Pershing shows Japanese firing on Russian positions in one of the Manchurian battles.



EVERY ONE knows Gen. John J. Pershing, hero-leader of the victorious American armies in World War I. Some knew him as a young Indian fighter who tangled with Sitting Bull—others as a Spanish-American and Philippine campaigner, and bandit chaser. Few outside the military knew Capt. John J. Pershing—photographer. In January 1905, Capt. Pershing was assigned to Tokio, Japan, in the capacity of military attache. During this time he accompanied, as official observer, Gen. Kuroki's army in the Manchurian campaign which brought the Russo-Japanese war to a close. It was then he served his country as photographer and today documentary photos taken by him can be found in the archives of the United States Army Signal Corps.



The quarterdeck of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, riding at anchor in Yokohama Harbor, as photographed by Capt. Pershing. Ambassador Lloyd C. Griscom reported the incident thusly: "I have the honor to report that during the recent review of the whole Japanese fleet by the Emperor it happened that the Battleship Wisconsin was in the port at the same time. A large squadron of the British fleet was also present and for several days festivities occurred in honor of first the British fleet and later Admiral Togo with his victory over the Russian fleet. Admiral Togo was flushed



← Capt. Pershing about the time of his appointment to Tokio. His success in subduing the Moros in the Philippines led President Theodore Roosevelt to promote him to brigadier general over the heads of some 800 fellow officers. Later successes brought other honors and . . .

↑ . . . in 1919 he returned from France to receive the acclaim of the Nation after leading the A. E. F. to victory. He is shown then with Gen. Peyton C. Marsh and the late Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in New York Harbor. He served as chief of staff, retiring in 1924, and . . .



→ . . . today, still soldierly at the age of 81, he strolls the grounds of Walter Reed Hospital, recuperating from a long illness. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Transporting sick and wounded by Chinese cart during the Russo-Japanese war. This picture was made by a medical officer in the American group.



Japanese infantry crossing a Manchurian river on a pontoon ferry constructed by their engineers. Today's military tactics call for assault boats and bridges sturdy enough to support tanks.



Once a cavalryman, Capt. Pershing and his camera had a quick eye for this horseshoeing scene. Outmoded, the horse largely has given way these days to war's swift, hard-hitting mechanized weapons. War Photos Courtesy of Army Signal Corps.