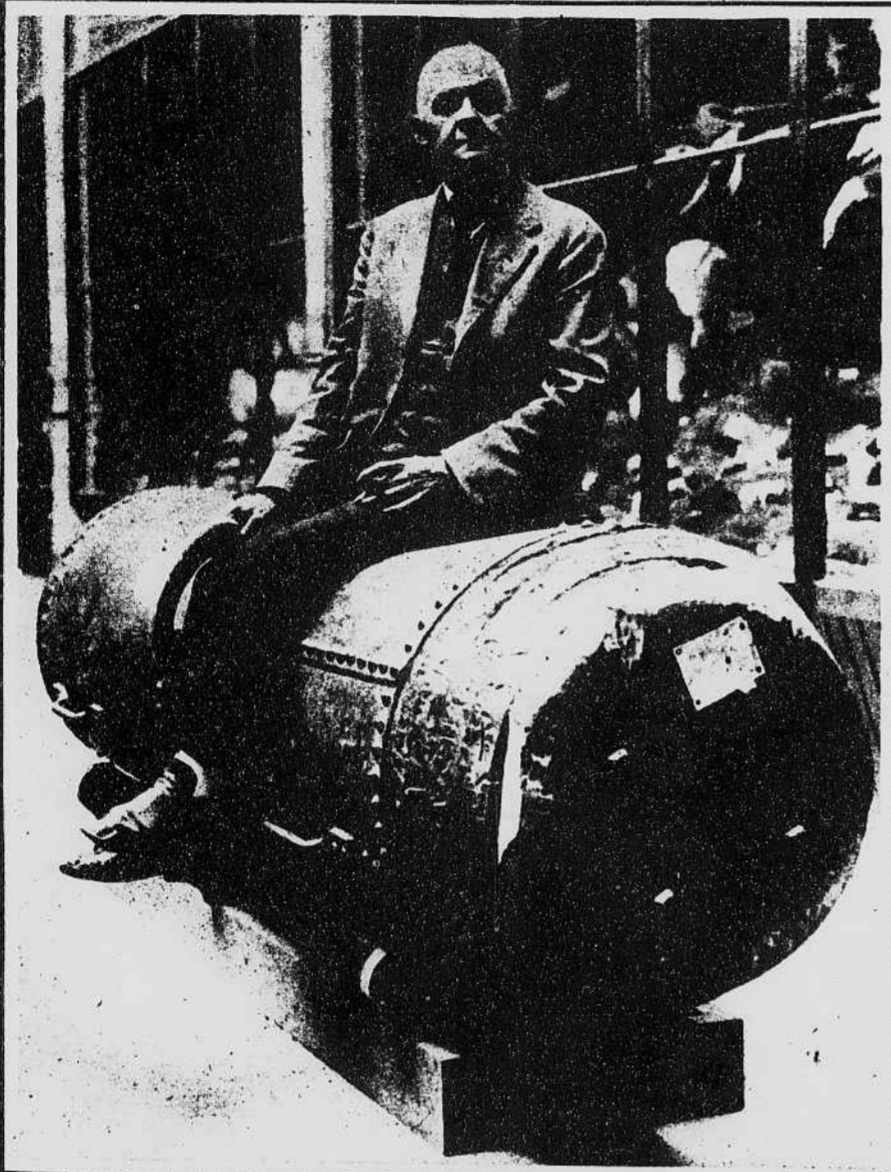


**HEROES ALL!** Above—A flashlight of the thirty-six members of the crew of the ill-fated U. S. submarine S-5 on the deck of the destroyer that brought them to League Island Navy Yard after their miraculous rescue from the bottom of the Atlantic where for forty-two hours they had battled for air. Above, left—W. R. Grace,

chief engineer of the rescue ship Goethals, who worked for six hours with a hand drill cutting out a circular piece of steel in the sub's hull that would permit the drowned men to escape. His hands were practically paralyzed when the heroic task was finally completed.



**THE LATEST FASHION IN CHILDREN'S FROCKS** as worn by attractive little Gladys Smullyan, of New York, who arrived the other day on the Imperator. The novel garment is an English model of knitted green wool with hat to match.

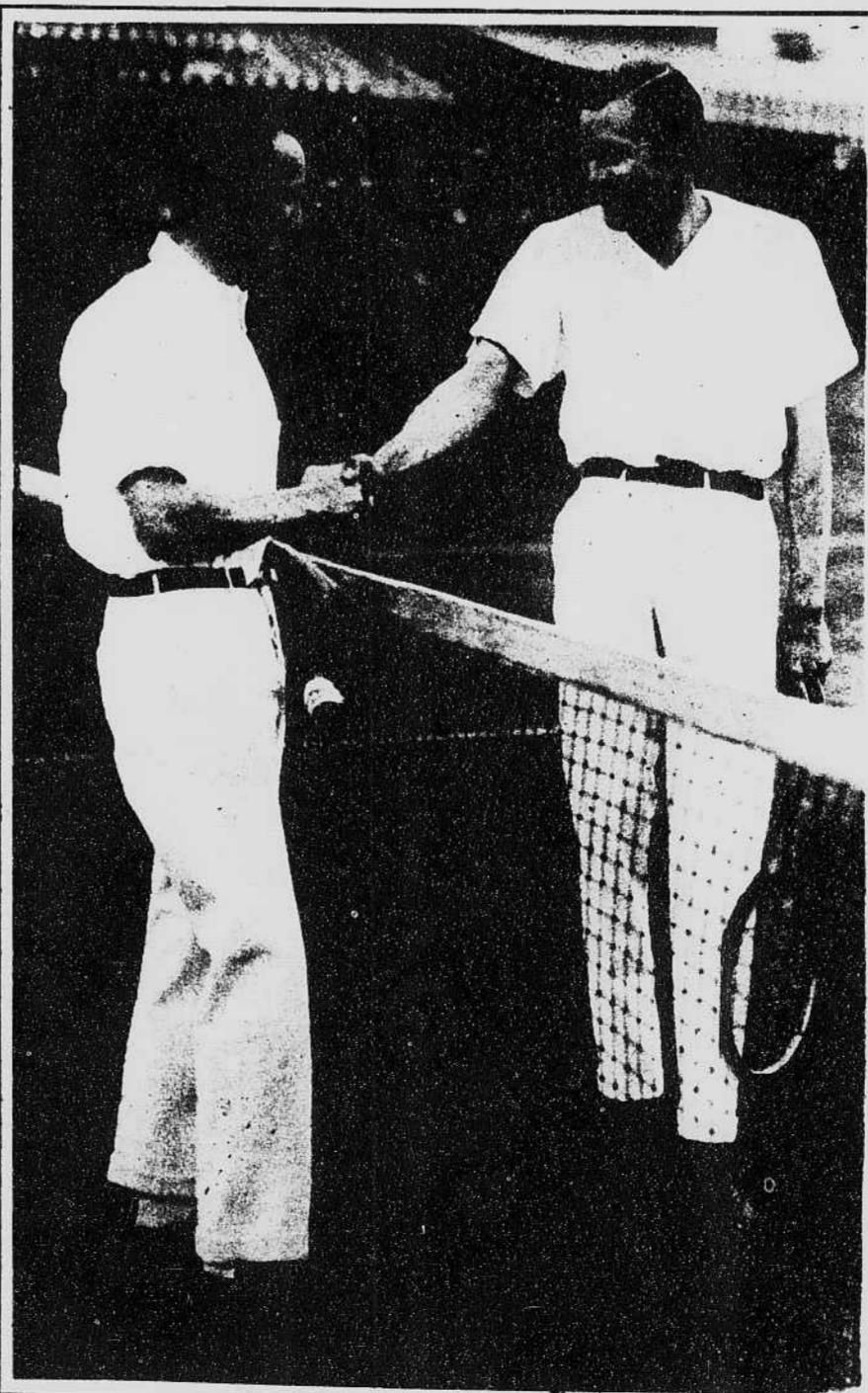


**Left — BOBBY LEACH AND HIS STEEL BARREL**, in which he went over Niagara Falls July 25, 1911; 59 years old and the only man to go over the falls and come out alive. He's willing to try again if some one will make it worth while.

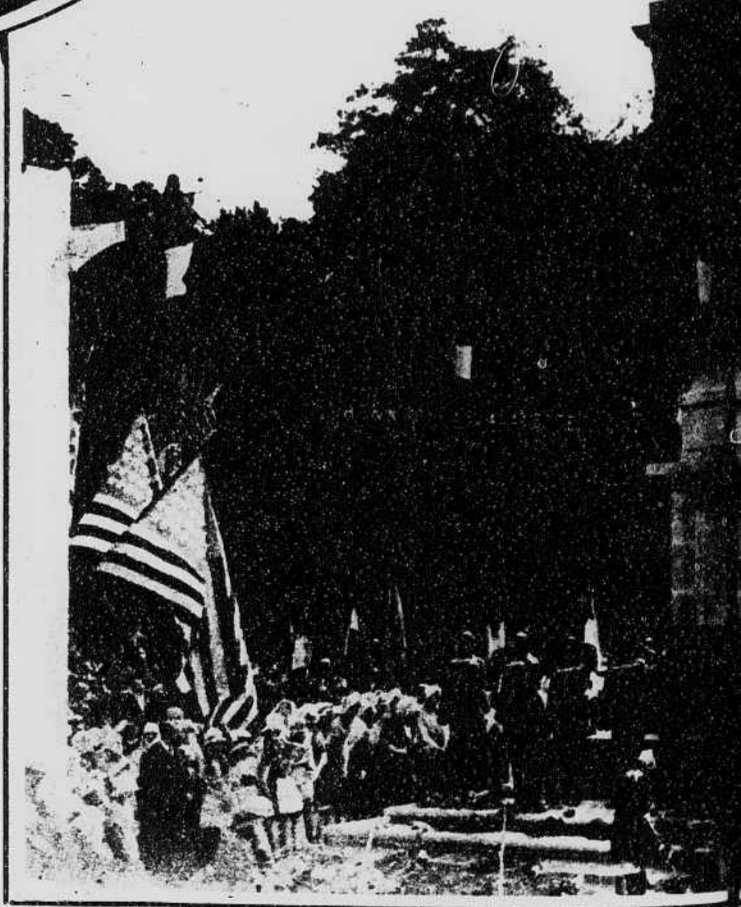
**WELCOME HOME!** A stay-at-home New York Boy Scout wigwags a welcome to the Princess Matoika as the liner comes up the bay with some three hundred scouts, the pick of America's 400,000, who have been in Europe on an "international jamboree."



**"DON'T BE AFRAID FROGGIE, I'VE NO FRENCH BEAR."** The first of a series of camera still life humoresques by W. M. Van der Weyde which The Tribune Graphic will publish from time to time. We believe the photographer has struck a new note and one that opens up all kinds of possibilities for the amateur camera artist.



**CONGRATULATIONS!** The two greatest tennis players in America, both Bills, shake hands across the net after their five heartbreaking sets in the finals for the singles championship of the United States at Forest Hills last Monday. The fiery playing through champion, William M. Johnston, was defeated by the lanky William T. Tilden 2d, in the greatest match ever played.



**Right — FIRST CLASS SERGEANT JOSEPH P. SAXE**, the army's best photographer, with a twenty-three-year service record as a fighter in the Philippines, China, Cuba and the World War, who with his pilot, Lieutenant J. M. Grier, U. S. N., was killed when their plane crashed while photographing the tennis finals at Forest Hills on Labor Day. Sergeant Saxe, who lived with his mother in a little house near the aviation fields at Mineola, had more aerial pictures published in New York's gravure sections than any other photographer. Two of his last snaps are reproduced on page 1.



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