

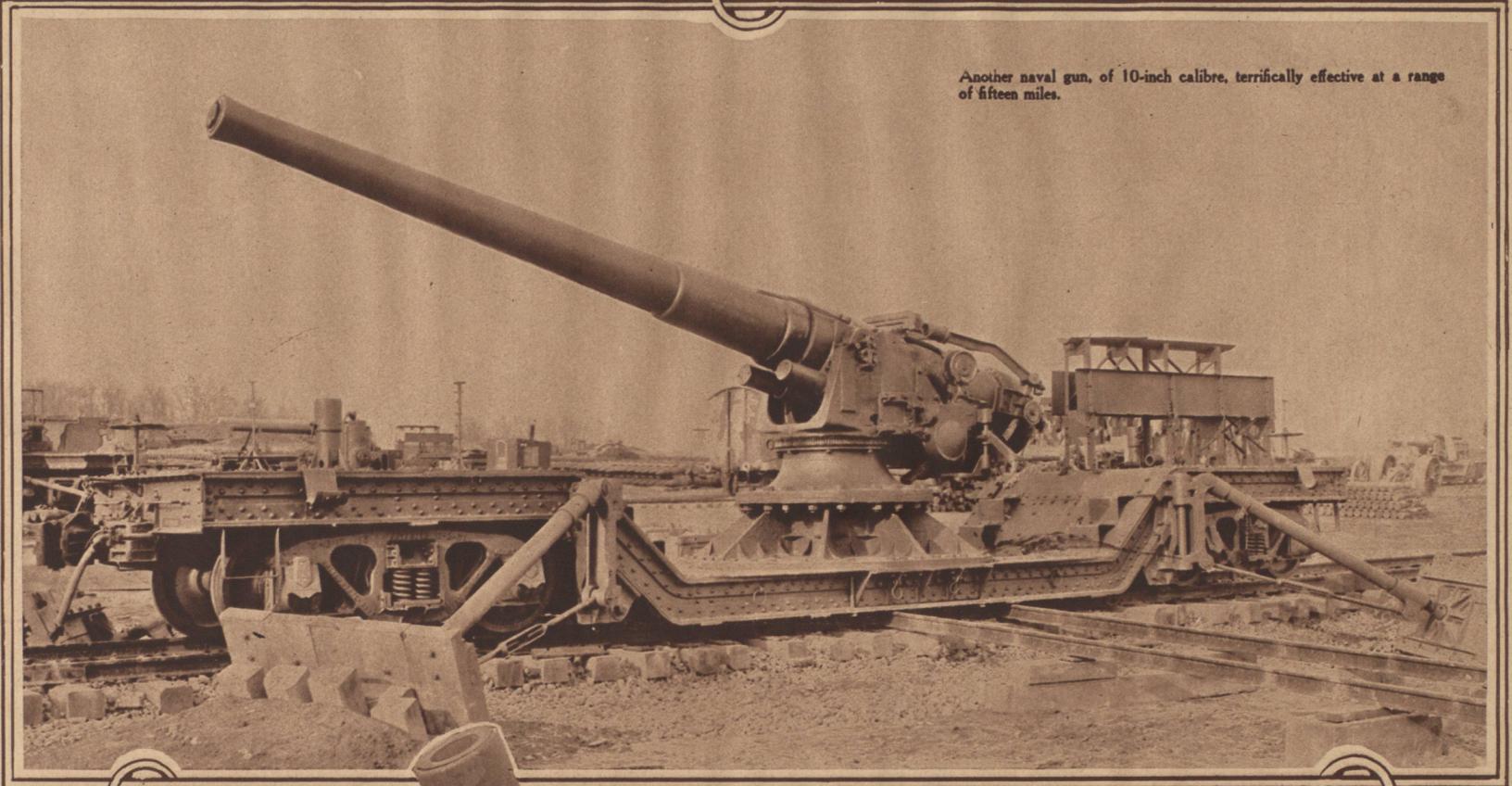
The greatest feat of American naval ordnance engineering—a 30-mile gun of 14-inch calibre. Three or four of these guns pounded far behind the German lines in the last weeks of the war. The United States had no gun even approximating this one on entering the war.

GREAT GUNS!

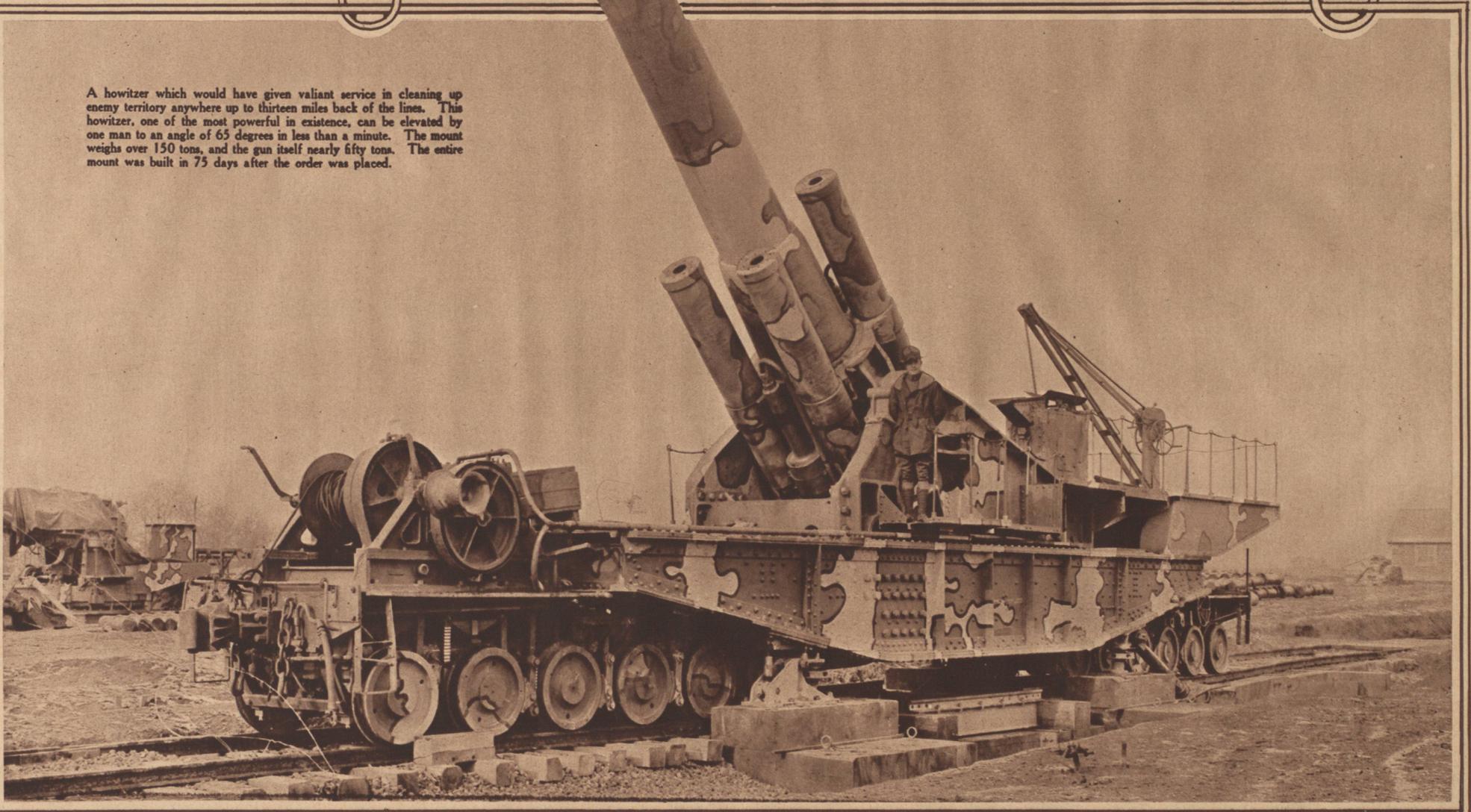
Look what Heinie missed when he threw up his hands and yelled "Kamerad!" last November.

American genius in artillery construction was in no way idle during the twenty months of American participation, and continued hostilities would have found our doughboys operating a large number of powerful long-range guns, "made in the U. S.," on the Western front. The lowlands of Maryland have for many months past quaked under the testing of these monster "rifles" at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

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Another naval gun, of 10-inch calibre, terrifically effective at a range of fifteen miles.



A howitzer which would have given valiant service in cleaning up enemy territory anywhere up to thirteen miles back of the lines. This howitzer, one of the most powerful in existence, can be elevated by one man to an angle of 65 degrees in less than a minute. The mount weighs over 150 tons, and the gun itself nearly fifty tons. The entire mount was built in 75 days after the order was placed.