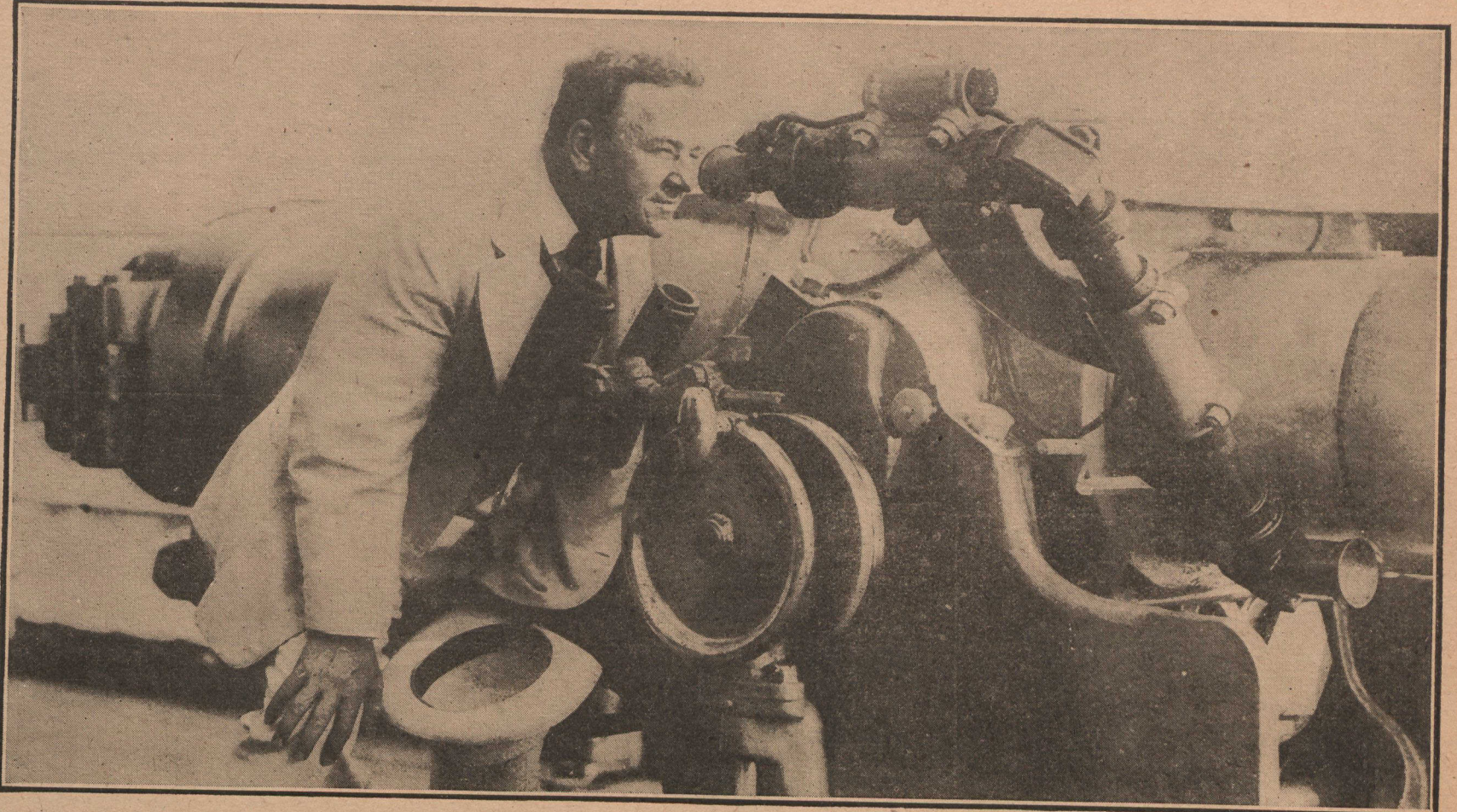


U. S. WAR SECRETARY TAKES A SQUINT—DOES HE SEE WAR ?



The man is Josephus Daniels. He is standing at the breech of a big U. S. naval gun on board the U.S.S. Wyoming and his right eye is applied to the eye-piece of a modern telescopic-periscope. Through this telescope the gun-layer, who would usually be where Daniels is shown, watches the enemy ship and by means of a ratchet raises or lowers the gun until the cross-wires in the telescope indicate that the projectile when fired would fall somewhere on the line of the enemy's main deck. On the other side of the gun is another telescopic-periscope for the "Trainer." He moves the gun from side to side (that is, horizontally) until his cross-wires indicate that the projectile when fired would strike somewhere on the line of the enemy's foremast. Thus, if the speed and distance of the enemy and the wind-deflection have been properly estimated by the officers in the control-rooms in the ship, the enemy would be struck at a vital point.

"MOVING" DAY IN POLAND: RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS HIT BY A SHELL



Anyone who doubts the value of speedy movement in modern war needs only to contemplate the above scene. For some days, it appeared, the Germans had been trying to locate the headquarters of the Russian Staff. Aeroplanes had scoured the district behind the Slav lines for signs of an important dwelling that might be sheltering the Russian Generals. Apparently they guessed the right place at last and heaved over a couple of "bracketing" shots—that is, test shots. One went "over"; the other fell "near." The third —! (See picture). But the third did little damage. Modern officers don't need to be hit, as the old saying goes, by a ton of bricks before taking a hint. Books, papers, instruments and all were safely removed before the third shot arrived. Before the Germans stopped shelling the spot the staff was comfortably ensconced in new and safer quarters.