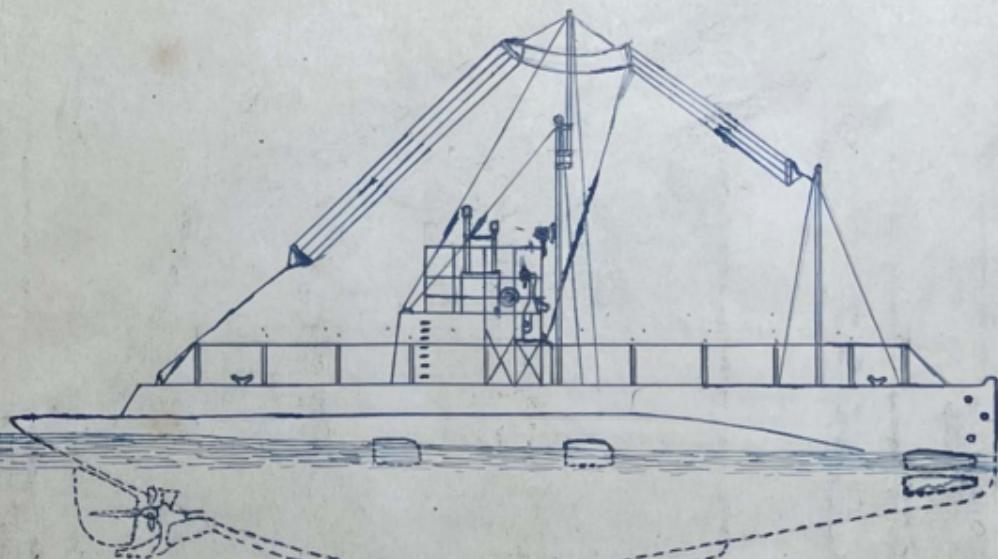


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Lake Type.

- 1- Watertight Superstructure.
- 2- Hydroplanes for submerged control.
- 3- The rising axis instead of straight spindle form.
- 4- The equilibrium control.

Holland Type.

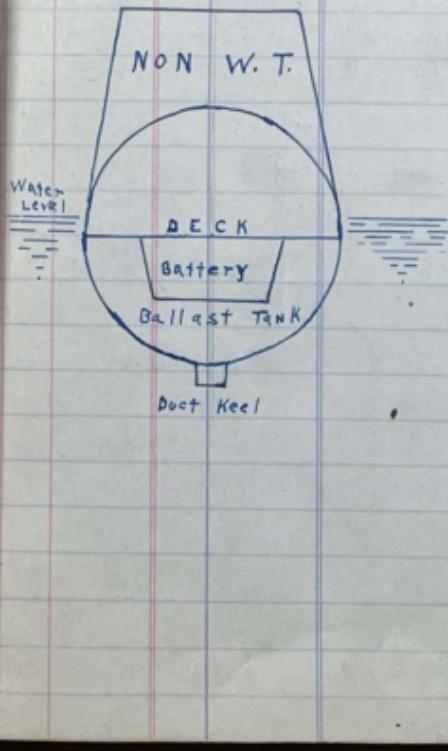
- 1- Single hull type.
- 2- Non Watertight superstructure.
- 3- Divided from three to five separate compartments by watertight bulkheads.

Remember that:

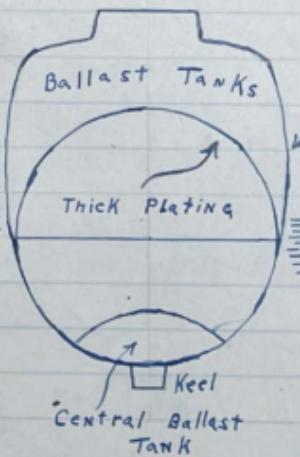
A submarine or oil of less weight will float.

Six Prominent Types of Submarines.

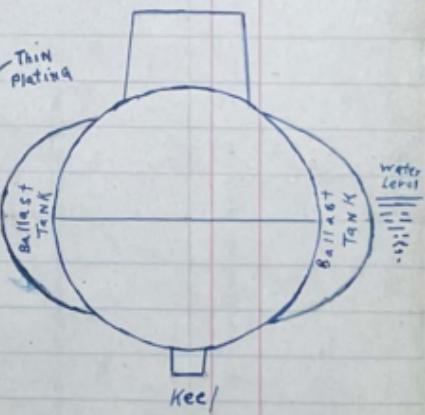
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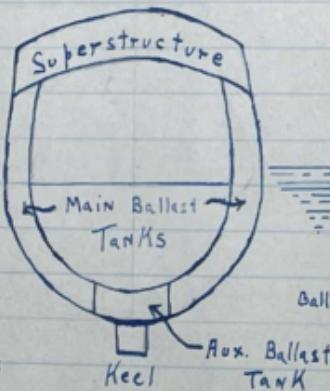
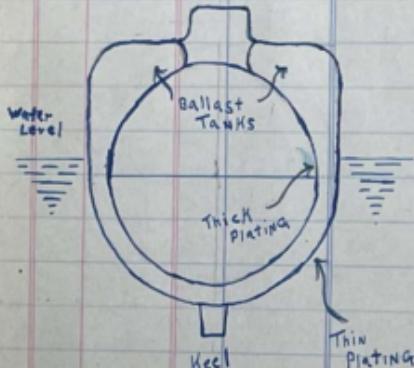
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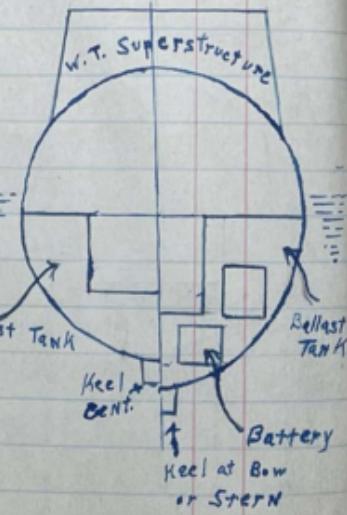
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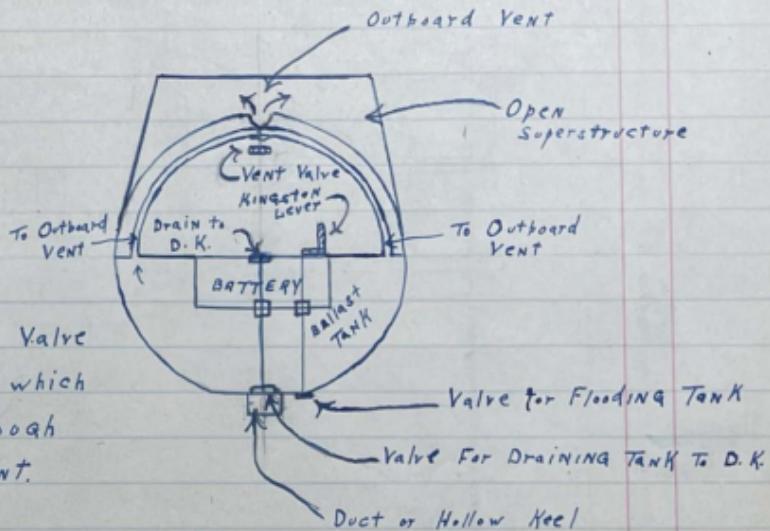
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LAKE TYPE



FLOODING AND VENTING TANKS.

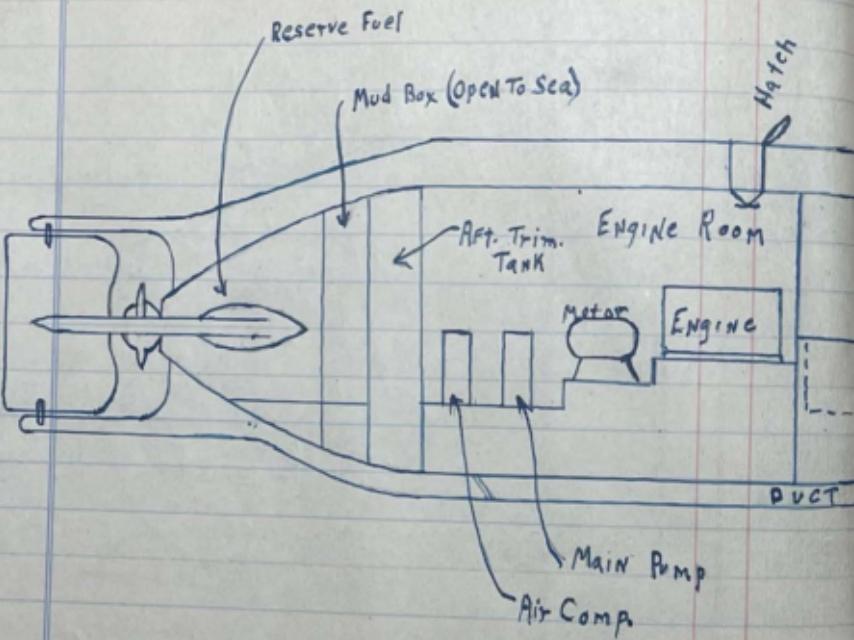


OPENING KINGSTON VALVE
lets water into tank which
forces air in tank through
pipes to outboard vent.

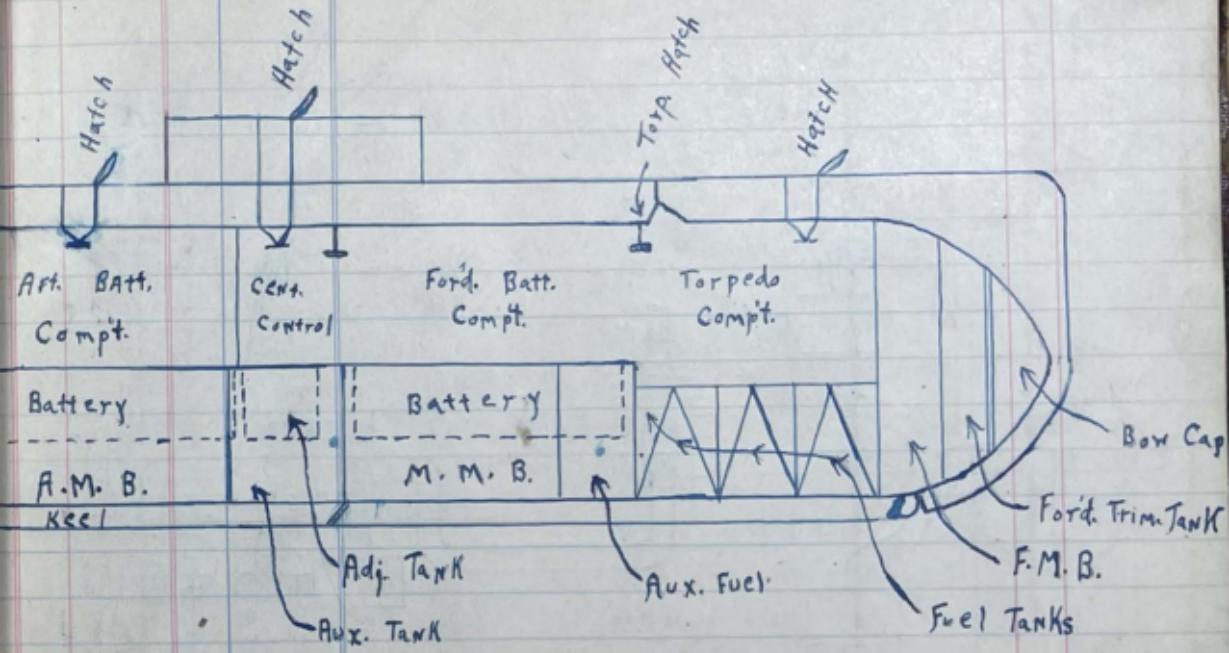
TANK cannot flood with vent closed.

" " be blown " " OPEN.

" " drain " " closed.



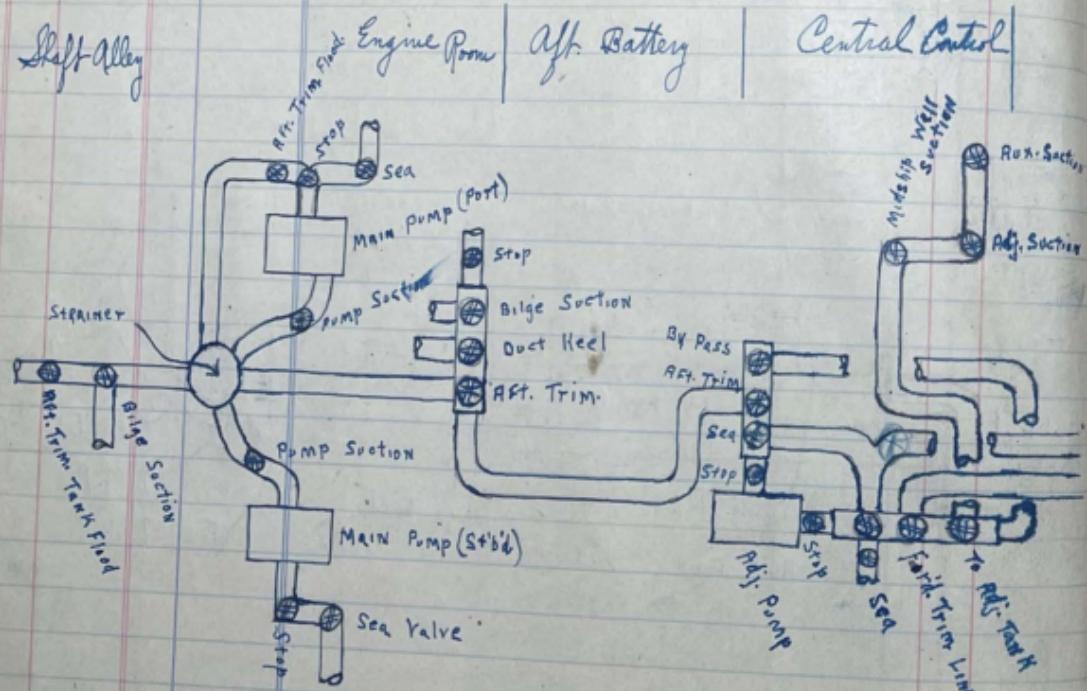
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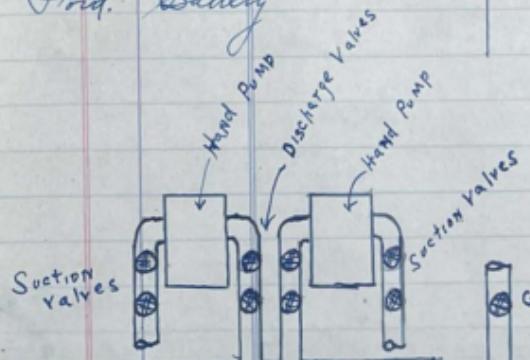
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Left Alley

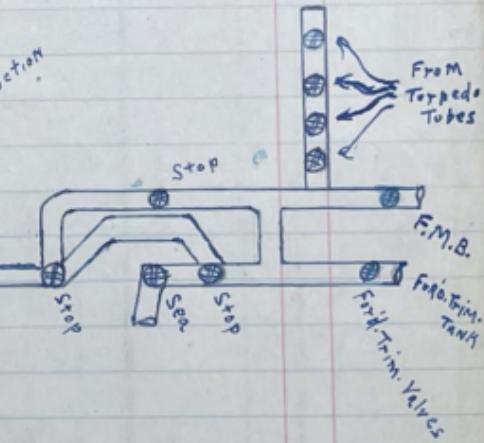


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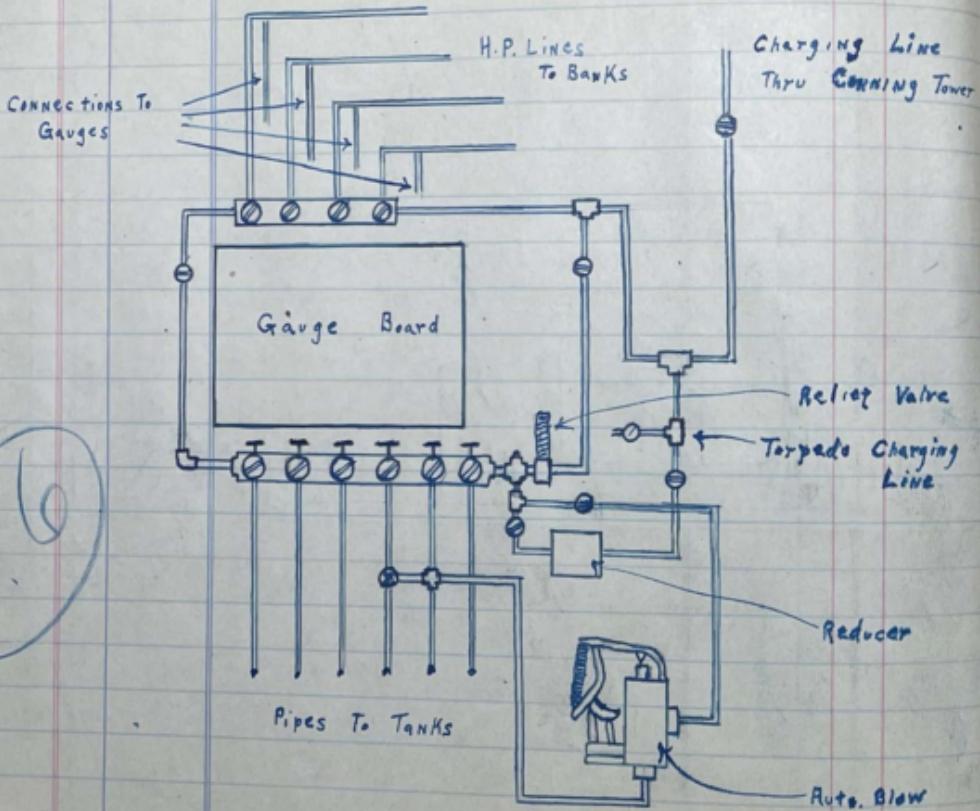
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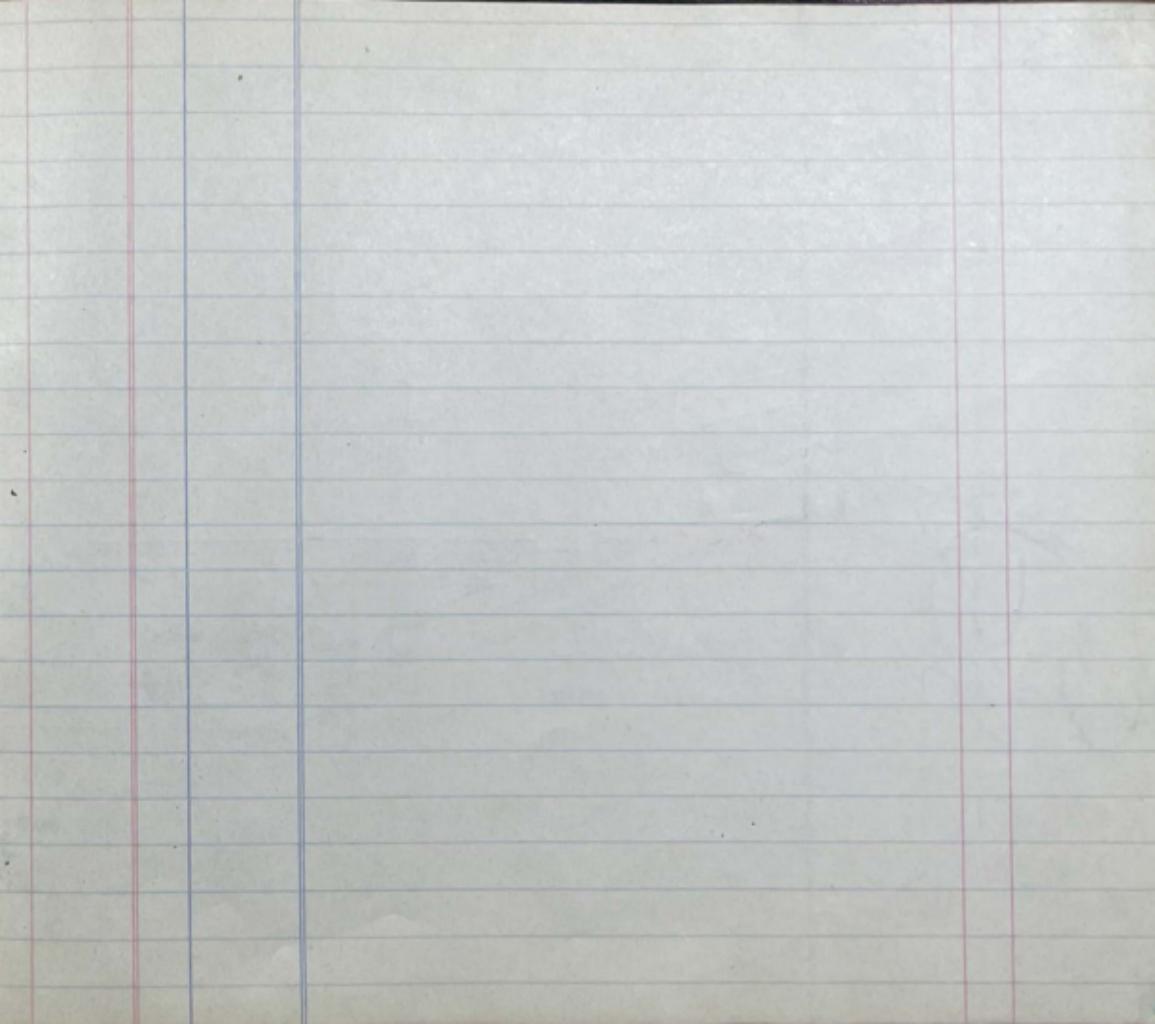


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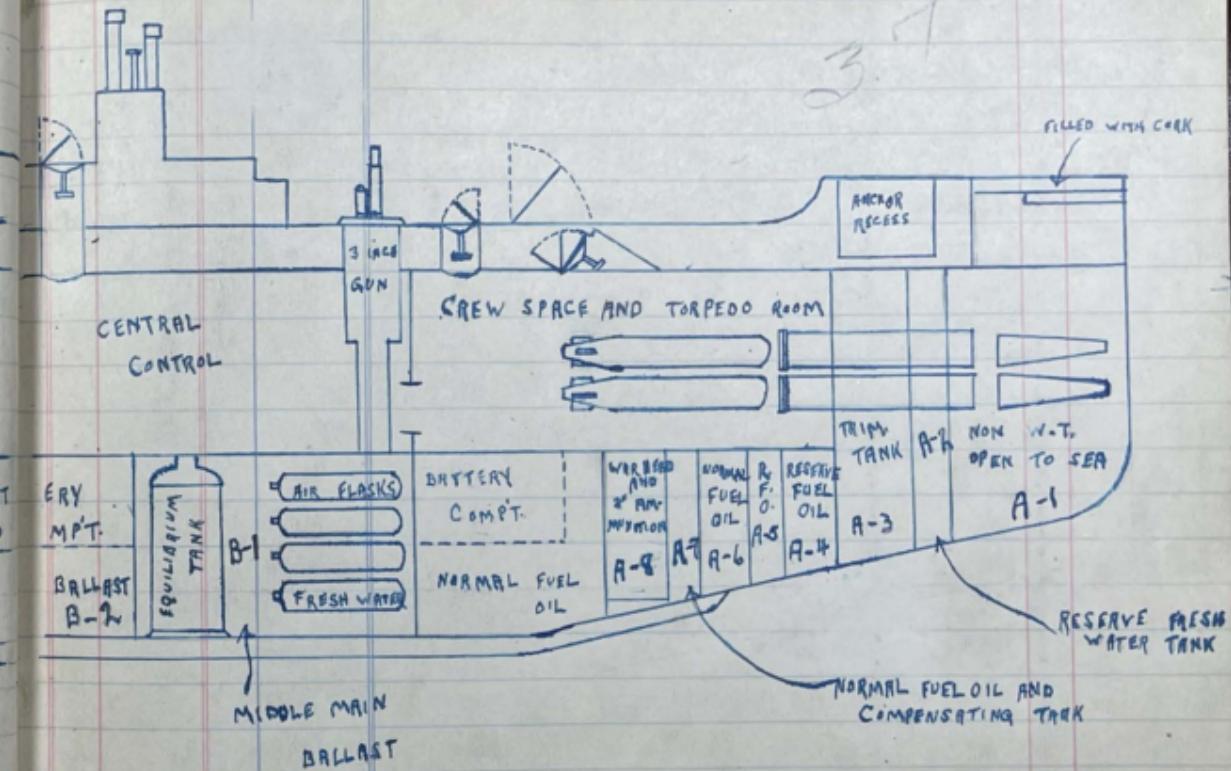
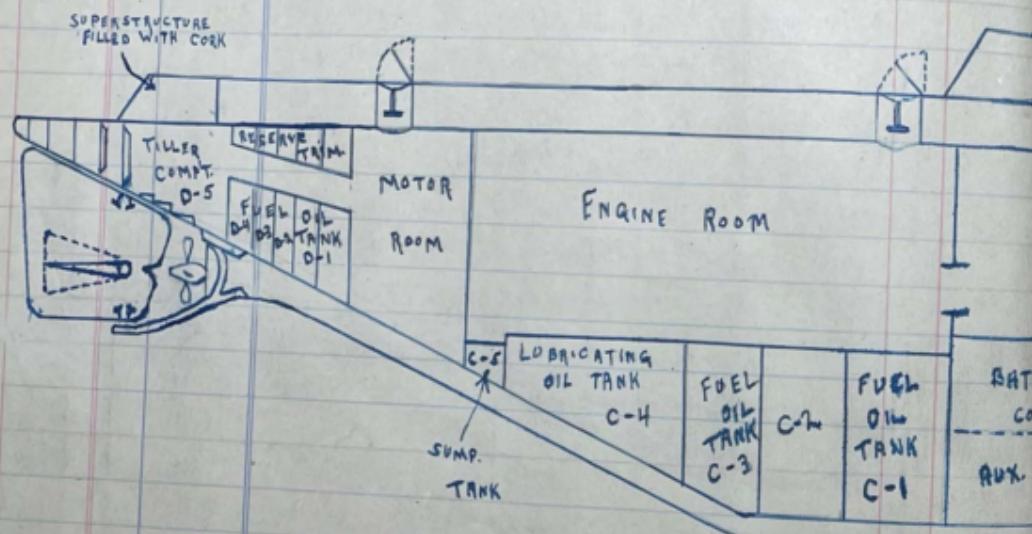


AIR MANIFOLD - CENTRAL CONTROL COMPT.





LAKE TYPE

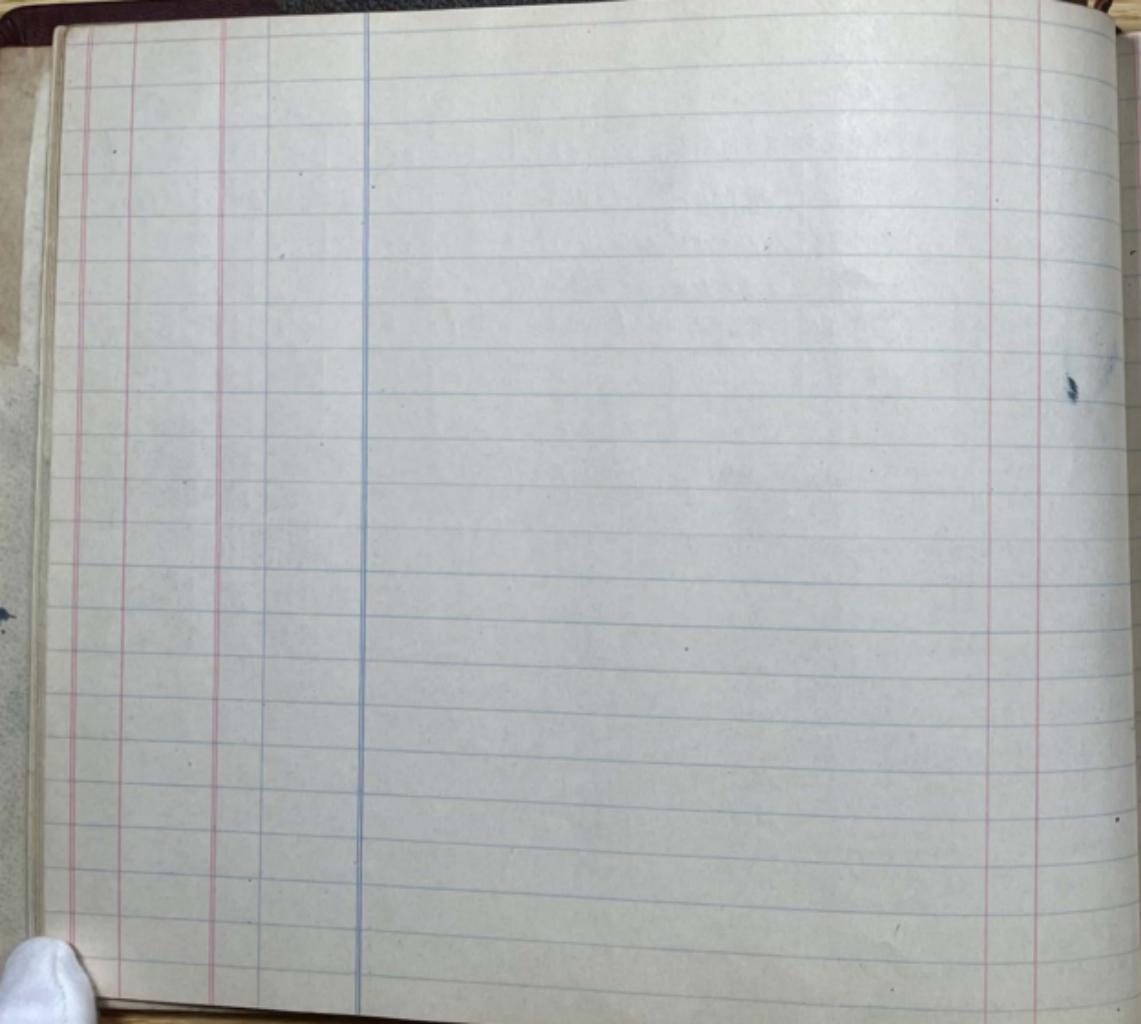


SUB MARINE

CLASS	No. IN CLASS	DISPLACEMENT				OVERALL LENGTH	MOLDED AND EXTREME DIAMETER	SPEED AND RADIUS				HORSE POWER	TYPE OF BOAT				
		SURFACE		SUBMERGED				SURFACE		SUBMERGED							
		FULL SPEED	CRUISE SPEED	1 HR. RATE	3 HR. RATE			TOTAL ENGINES	TOTAL MOTOR 3 HR. RATE								
A-2-7	6	106.56	122.65	12.5	63' 9"	11' 10 1/2"	8' 5	6	7-2	19.5	160	70	HOLLAND				
B-1-3	3	145	175	147	82' 5"	12' 5 1/2"	8' 5	7-2	8.2	25.5	250	115	"				
C-1-5	5	240	273	127	105' 3 1/2"	13' 10 1/2"	7' 5	8-3	9.5	24	500	230	"				
D-1-3	3	288	337	116	134' 10"	13' 10 1/2"	9-3	9.6	9.5	24	600	260	"				
E-1-2	2	287.3	342.1	147	135' 3"	14' 6 1/2"	12.6	10.7	11.6	9	360	270	"				
F-1-3	3	330.7	400	128	143' 7"	15' 4 1/2"	12.6	11	11.25	27.5	620	320	"				
G-1	1	480	516	224	161'	13'	11.6	10	8	2000	380	"	LAKE				
G-2	1	375	481	227	161'	13'	11	10.5	24	600	600	"	LAKE				
G-3	1	393	468	147	161'	13' 11 1/2"	14	3500	95	9.5	1200	380	"				
G-4	1	370.6	452.7	187	157' 5"	17' 6 1/2"	14	32.00	9.5	24	920	490	LAURENTI				
H-1-3	3	258	434	177	150' 3 1/2"	15' 9 3/4"	14	11.6	8.5	28.00	10.5	950	320	HOLLAND			
H-1-8	5	392	520	248	153' 6 1/2"	16' 8 1/2"	14	16.0	21.0	10.5	8.5	8.5	950	HOLLAND			
L-1-4	7	450	548	187	168' 5 1/2"	16' 10 1/2"	14	11.6	7.5	7.5	7.5	340	"				
L-5-8	4	45	527	144	165'	17' 4 1/2"	12.0	21.0	10.5	8.5	9.00	340	"				
M-1	1	488	676	1732	198' 3"	19' 4 1/2"	16.0	21.0	10.5	8.5	1200	400	LAKE				
N-1-3	3	347.9	414.9	162.9	147' 3"	15' 9 1/2"	13	2500	11	5	6 HRS.	960	340	SPEAR			
N-4-7	4	33	385	476	185	14' 7 1/2"	13	2500	11	5	6 HRS.	960	340	HOLLAND			
O-1-10	10	520	629.3	1737	1724"	17' 5 1/2"	14	22.00	11	5	6 HRS.	600	280	LAKE			
O-1-16	6	485	566	143.7	175"	16' 2 1/2"	14	32.00	10.5	1.5	9.00	380	380	HOLLAND			
SCHLEN	3	1106	1487	256.7	261.9	22' 2 1/2"	20	3800	11	5	6 HRS.	1000	380	LAKE			
187-101	15	854	1079	227.7	231	21' 4 1/2"	15	3500	11.5	5	6 HRS.	4000	760	SPEAR			
122								12.4	9.4	24.2	1400	740	C.R.				

DATA SHEET.

TYPE OF ENGINE	TYPE OF BATTERY	TORPEDO TUBES	ARMAMENT	DEPTH OF HULL	DRAFT	REMARKS	DATA
							NO.
1 OTTO CYLINDER GOULD-EXIDE GASOLINE 23-W-S	60	2250	1 B-H	3 T	13'	10' 7"	SINGLE SCREW
1 CRAIG 4 CYCLE 6 CYLINDER GAS. 23-W-PASTE	60	2800	2 B-H	4 T	15'	10' 7"	A & 2 GOULD. R-3-23 OTHERS AS 42
2 CRAIG 4 C.B.CYLINDER GAS. 23-W-PASTE	120	2800	4 B-H	4 T	15' 2 1/2"	10' 10 1/2"	TWIN SCREW
1 NELSECO DIESEL GOULD 23-W-GAS. 23-W-PASTE	120	2800	4 B-H	4 T	16' 10 1/2"	12' 2"	BOW RODDERS F-1-3 NEW ENGINE INSTALLED
1 NELSECO 4 C.CYL. EXIDE PASTE	120	3770	4 B-H	4 T	16' 11.6"	12' 6"	DROP KEEL DIVING GEAR GROUND WHEELS FORGE ART
WHITE AND MIDDLETON PLANT PASTE 4 C.CYL. GAS. 23-W-PASTE	120	3840	2 B-H	3 T	16' 4"	12' 7"	DROP KEEL SUPERIOR DRAGS MASTIC GROUND WHEELS FORGE ART
2 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	3840	2 B-H	3 T	16' 4 1/2"	12' 7"	2 B-H
3 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	3840	2 S.H. - 2 B.H.	8 T	15' 13 1/2"	11' 2 1/2"	-
4 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	3840	4 B-H	8 T	17' 2.5"	12' 5"	-
5 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4000 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T	18' 3 1/2"	13' 1"	-
6 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4000 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T	18' 3 1/2"	13' 7"	BOW BOLTS TANKS
7 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4000 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T	19"	13' 7"	BUILT BY G.T. & PORTER
8 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4000 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T	17' 9 1/2"	13' 3"	-
9 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4000 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T	16' 10 1/2"	11'	-
10 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	17' 1/4"	12' 5 1/2"	-
11 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	17' 1/4"	12' 4"	-
12 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	19' 9 1/2"	14' 5"	INDIVIDUAL TUBE SHEARS WITH BOW CUP
13 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	19' 9 1/2"	14' 5"	"
14 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	19' 9 1/2"	14' 5"	"
15 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	19' 9 1/2"	14' 5"	"
16 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	21' 8 1/2"	14' 1"	-
17 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	21' 8 1/2"	14' 1"	-
18 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	21' 8 1/2"	14' 1"	-
19 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	21' 8 1/2"	14' 1"	-
20 NELSECO 4 C.6 CYL. 23-W-PASTE	120	4600 3HRS.	4 B.H.	8 T 3 1/2" GUN	21' 8 1/2"	14' 1"	ALTISCOPE- HYDROPLANES FWD + BFT.



Inspection of Submarines.

Station I. - 3 hrs. time for inspection.

THE MAIN BALLAST.

Locate main ballast tanks, and state into how many parts main ballast is divided. Find out capacities of each main ballast tank. By what means are they flooded. Ascertain course of the flooding water whether through a seacock or direct through the sea valve.

Look up the vents whether inboard or outboard, state where they are; and how to ascertain whether tanks are completely flooded.

From where are the tanks blown? Trace the blow lines as completely as possible from source to entrance into tanks.

What means are used to pump the main ballast tanks, whether reciprocating or rotary pumps, and how many.

Trace the course of the water from main ballast tanks to the pumps, and look up the overboard discharge from the pumps. In looking up the lines ascertain their approximate position if you can not see them; but be sure that you can always imagine the course of the water as a continuous whole to the overboard discharge.

Station II.

Time 5 hrs.

SECONDARY BALLAST AND TRIM TANKS.

Locate all trim and secondary ballast tanks and their capacities. How flooded vented and blown; also trace the lines for flooding and venting. Are these tanks vented inboard or outboard?

Can these tanks be pumped? Trace the pumping of these tanks overboard. What is the pump used for pumping these tanks called? Can you pump from the forward trim to adjusting and vice versa? From after trim to adjusting and vice versa? Is it possible to pump from any of the trim and secondary ballast tanks with the main ballast pumps?

Station III.

TRIMMING LINES.

Examine the adjusting manifold and state what connections it makes. Trace the trimming line and full length of the boat and state what tanks it serves. What manifolds do you find on the trimming line besides the adjusting manifold? Is the trimming line used for pumping or blowing through of fuel oil? Where is the connection made from the trimming line, so that fuel oil tanks can be flooded with water. Can you pump the fuel oil tanks with the adjusting pump from forward to aft and vice versa? How many ways can the fuel tanks have their oil transferred between them in the forward group. In the after group.

Is there a separate system for the fuel tanks whereby they may be filled and blown through? Is this one continuous system for the fuel tanks forward and aft, or is it necessary to use the trimming line for transferring oil from the forward part of the boat, and vice versa?

Station II.

5 hrs.

THE COMPRESSED AIR SYSTEM

Where is the high pressure air stored; in how many banks and at what pressure? Trace the main high pressure air lines. State how the main air line receives its air from the air banks. Assuming that the air line is open to an air bank, trace the course of the air to the air manifold stating what changes of pressure it undergoes and what means are used to reduce the pressure of the incoming air. What is the purpose of the 100 lb. volume tank.

What is the automatic blow and what tanks does it serve. Look up how the automatic blow valve receives its air for blowing; also the line whereby the air reaches the tank. Can one tank only be blown with the automatic blow?

Station I.

HAND PUMPS. CONNING TOWER.

Where are the hand pumps located? Out of what tanks can they take a suction and have they independent suction lines to these tanks; also can they take a suction from the trimming line. Where is the discharge overboard to the hand pumps? How is the conning tower fitted up as an escape lock in case of emergency.

Can the outward hatch of the tower be opened or closed from the interior of the boat, and where is the mechanism for this purpose situated. When used as an escape loop, to where does the water drain out of the tower.

Station II.

MISCELLANEOUS.

State what kind of submarine signalling apparatus is used whether submarine bell or oscillator. Where are these situated? If submarine bell, explain how operated. How many periscopes and what type, stating whether a walk-around type and what make? Is it a housing type?

Describe the salvage system on the boat. Is it possible to put an air pressure on any compartment from the central control station?

Station III.

ORDNANCE.

Find out how the muzzles of the torpedo tubes may be opened for discharge of torpedoes. What is the interlocking gear for; explain briefly its operation. How may the torpedo tubes be flooded? Locate the vent and float lines to the tubes.

Trace the air flow source to tube for firing torpedoes. What pressure is maintained in the explosion tank when firing? Why is the explosion air system on the 200 lbs. line? Is there any difference in weight when the tubes are flooded

with water and when the torpedoes are in the tubes ready for firing
with tube muzzles open to sea.

What precaution must be taken when a torpedo is in a tube?

