



..Mark of PROGRESS in Railroading



Why a railroad runs a navy

You are looking at one of Erie's diesel tugs head-on as it shepherds a lighter in New York Harbor—an example of how Erie's navy takes over the job of providing complete and dependable transportation where Erie rails end on the shores of the Hudson River.

Whole train loads cross the Hudson on Erie car floats. Refrigerated or heated barges, lighters, floating cranes—a great assortment of boats—move products of industry for overseas delivery. Erie's diesel tugs do the haul-

ing, always in touch with shore by radio-telephone.

Here is another example of Erie's unexcelled facilities for import and export freight handling. Erie's fleet of 257 vessels, one of the largest in the harbor, plus the most modern handling machinery, all add up to one thing—speed and time-saving for shippers of foreign freight.

Write or phone any of the offices listed below. Our experienced personnel will be glad to cooperate with you.

Erie Railroad

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Foreign Freight Traffic Department

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Representatives in 25 foreign countries

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE

Use Erie's vast storage facilities in New York Harbor—both covered and open. Ground storage space always available.