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Hi Tom_Potter (and T.J.), What's wrong with the 107 foot,
400 ton (300 ton hull, 50 ton ballast and 50 ton Hiab)
" Army LT " (Light Tug) ?

He's sunk two million dollars into it so far,
not counting the half million dollar Deep_2 system.
The steel hull is over an inch thick;
more than enough to support the Hiab (with its 30 foot reach). See:

Wikipedia.ORG/wiki/HIAB

By the way, the large tug that I've been seeing at
the Seattle Yatch Club is flying the " Red Ensign "
which is currently used by the United Kingdom's Merchant Navy. See:

Wikipedia.ORG/wiki/Red_Ensign

The tug has a large main deck in the rear.
The main deckhouse has 5 portals to the right of the door, 9 on the right.

P.S. there are three ensigns, red, white, and blue.

Red: British merchantmen
White: Royal Naval Service
Blue: Royal Naval Reserve

The Union Jack is a combination of the Irish, Scottish and English
crosses:

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It is properly called the union flag.

[Upload.WikiMedia.ORG/wikipedia/commons/e/ea/Flags_of_the_Union_Jack.png](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/ea/Flags_of_the_Union_Jack.png)

Historically the cross of St George was never really the flag of "England" until a design was needed for the union flag.