

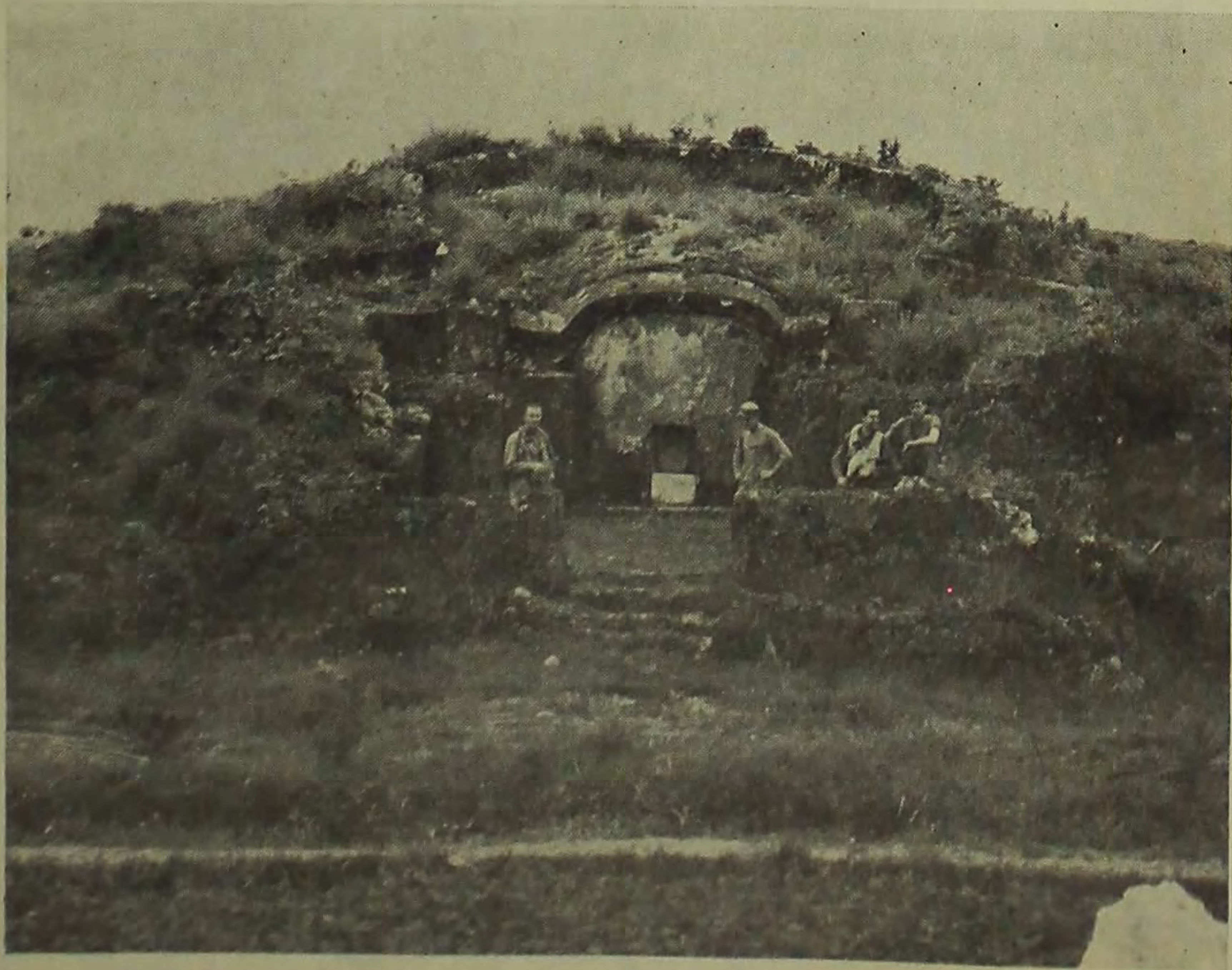
V-J Day

Sunday, 19 August 1945

The following dispatches have been received:

ComAirPac: "It is with a feeling of pride and humility that I say to all officers and men of the Air Force Pacific Fleet, well done. From the grim early days of the war to the glorious day of victory over the last of the aggressors Naval Aviation has been in the forefront. The notable part you and your comrades, whose lives were bravely sacrificed, have played in the reduction of Japanese military might is known to and will be remembered by all the world. You have earned the blessing of peace and the enduring gratitude of your country-men."

Fleet Admiral King: "Please accept my sincere congratulations for your successful conduct of the war against Japan. The war has been an all hands job in which teamwork has been responsible for victory. Under your outstanding leadership all personnel in the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Area contributed their full share."



A JAPANESE TOMB ON OKINAWA



AT QUARTERS WE GOT THE WORD

The Commander in Chief and Chief of Naval Operations:

"To the men and women of the United States Navy, United States Marine Corps and the United States Coast Guard the final victory has at last arrived. Japan has surrendered. Her fleet which once boasted that it would drive us from the seas has been destroyed. The United States Naval Service played a major role in this mighty triumph therefore we observe this hour with a special pride and satisfaction in our achievement. Especially do we remember the debt we owe the thousands of our comrades of the Navy, the Marine Corps



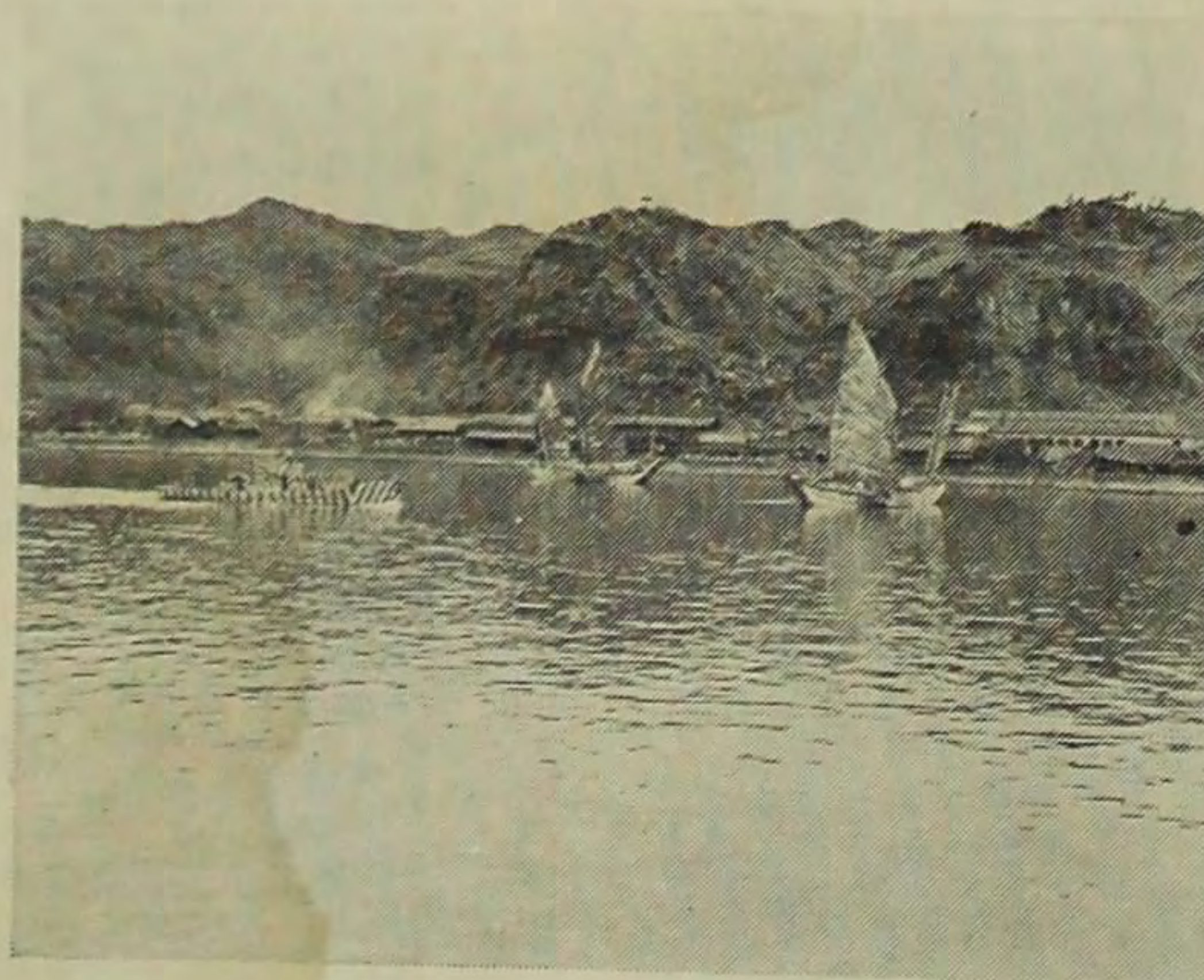
WE CELEBRATE THE VICTORY



POW'S ABOARD CVE 106 ENROUTE TO MANILA



MANILA



THE JAPANESE IDEA
OF CAMOUFLAGE



MANILA

died of malnutrition; others were yet to die in spite of the best efforts of our medical officers. They were provided with new issue Navy clothing, haircuts, plenty of food, and good bunks. They ate themselves into nausea.

Their docility and readiness to fall in line, their happiness and yet their sorry condition, impressed all hands. Divine services of thanksgiving were held to a pew of bunks.

Before the ship reached Manila a smoker was held on the hangar deck. The British Chaplain, to express his appreciation, gave an Ensign of the ship a precious gift, 10 yen, about two months' salary in prison.

The prisoners came from three camps, only 89 being Americans. Some of them were survivors of the "Death March" from Bataan. The British, many of them survivors of Dunkerque, were from artillery and engineering units who fought down the Malayan Peninsula in 1942, through the battle of Singapore. At least one man had escaped from Singapore to Java, fought there, took to the jungles when the battle became hopeless, and was at last captured in the hills. Almost universally these British and American soldiers had been forced to labor under sickening conditions for the past three years in the copper mines of Kinkaseki in Northern Formosa. Some walking skeletons had farmed rice and tea plantations, grown sweet potatoes and been thankful when they were allowed to eat the tops.

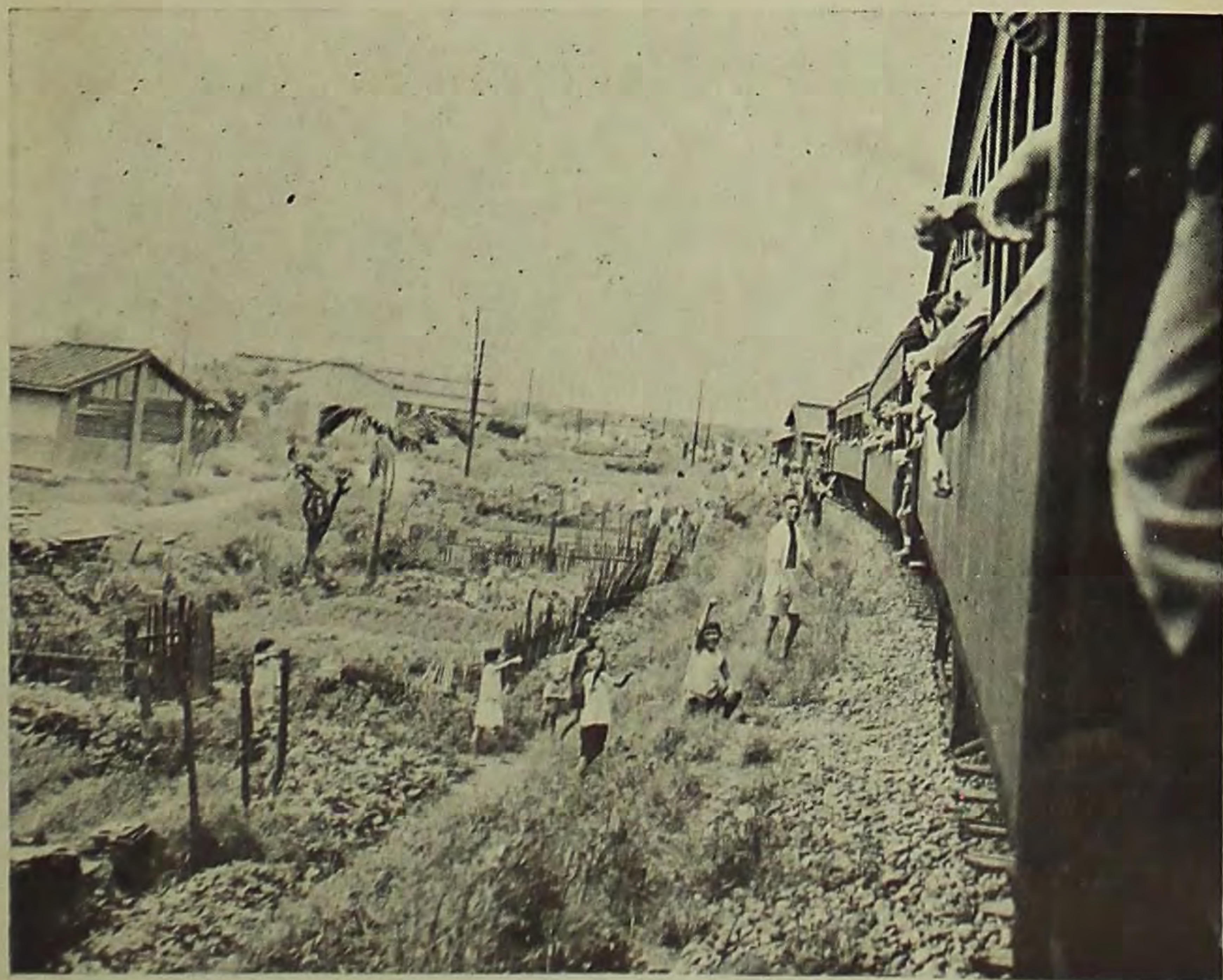
These men will never forget the glorious comforts and delicious food of the great CVE 106, and the trip that meant "going Home."

The following letter is one of the many received from the evacuated prisoners.

Tuesday, 11 September 1945

"Before we disembark from the ships under your command, we should like to express on behalf of all the prisoners of war whom you have rescued, our deep gratitude and sincere appreciation of the delightful courtesy and lavish hospitality with which we have been treated by all ranks of the United States Forces since they first contacted us on September 2nd. The celerity and efficiency with which Colonel A. D. Cooley and his officers and men swept into Taihoku and swept us out in less than twenty-four hours will always amaze us. Lastly, I should like to bring to your notice the names of Lieutenants John MacLellan and John Sehon of the United States Navy and Lieutenant Cook of the United States Army, who, in the teeth of many difficulties first contacted us from the China Theatre of Operations on September 2nd, established a buffer between us and our captors, and gave us our first foretaste of the treatment we have received ever since.

"You must realize that these poor words are in no way commensurate with the depth of our feelings. The days since September 2nd have been one of the greatest experiences of our lives." *Col. Fitzpatrick, British Army, Lt. Col. Glattly, U. S. Army, Lt. Col. Blyneham, Australian Imperial Forces.*



THE FIRST LAP HOME FOR POWS



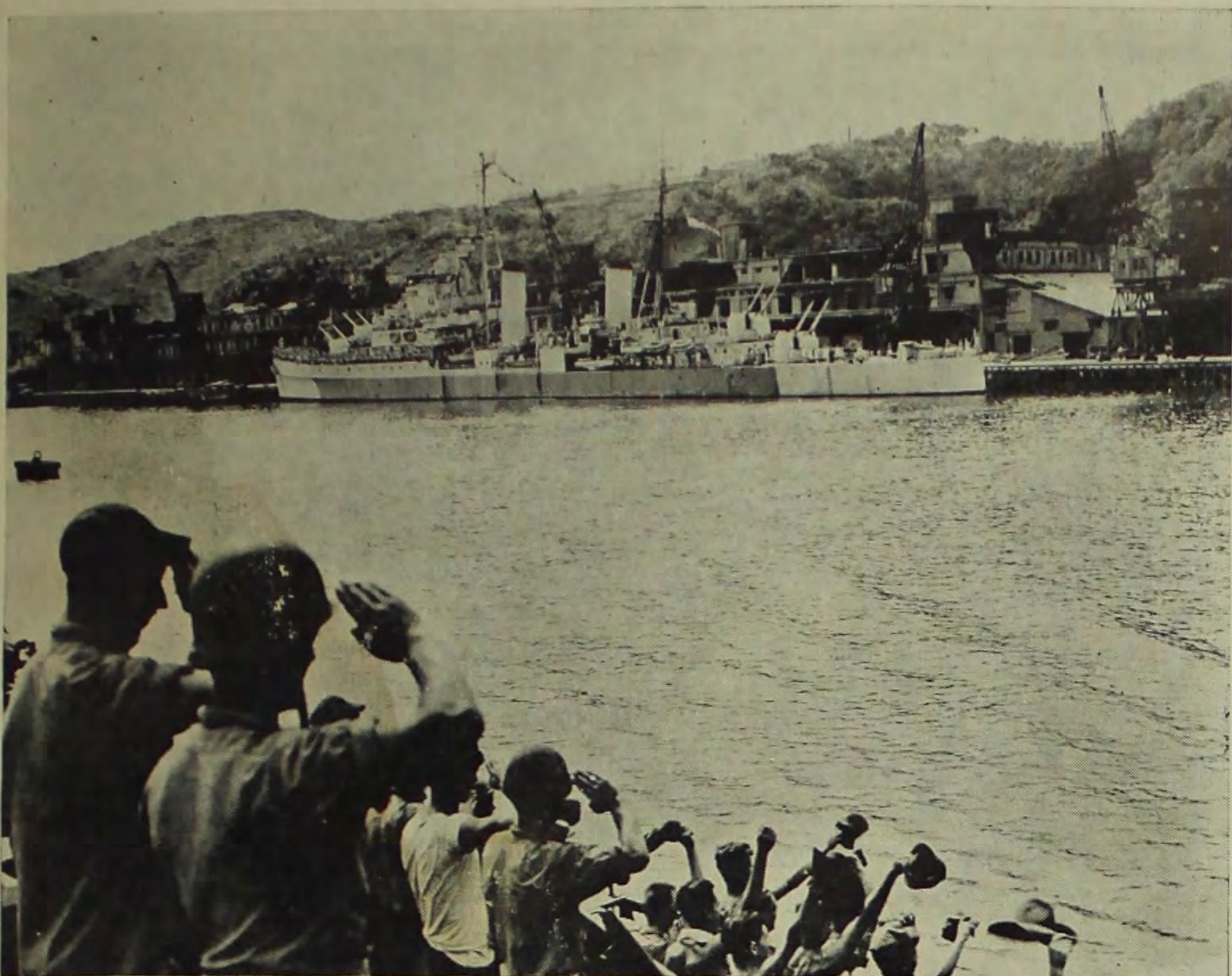
FORMOSA RUBBLE



COLONEL COOLEY AND OFFICERS RELAX WITH CHINESE



THE PRISON



TO FORMOSA



OUR "INVADERS" IN FORMOSA



A BRITISH ADMIRAL PAYS A VISIT

AN ERRAND OF MERCY

1,200 prisoners of war were rescued at Formosa. At dawn on 5 September, planes were sent from the BLOCK ISLAND in parade formation over Formosa, a rich island once Japan's strongest fortress south of her homeland, now battered and in ruins. A fighter plane dropped messages directing the Japanese Commandant to send harbor pilots out to meet the DEs T. J. GARY and KRETCHMER at that time standing off the port of KIIRUN. Covered by combat air patrol from the FBI and the USS SANTEE (CVE 29) the two small ships entered the port which they found littered with the hulks of ships destroyed in the last year of the bombing raids. Colonel Cooley, USMC, set forth to the Japanese the terms of the occupation. Our men brought the first official word of Jap surrender.

An advance rescue party had landed a few days previously but their reports had not been made. Information from China indicated that prisoners of war were dying for lack of medical aid and food. An Avenger torpedo plane, piloted by Captain Dick Johnson, USMC, took off the BI and landed unheralded on Matsuyama Airfield in the outskirts of the city of Taihoku. Major Peter Folger, a passenger, set out to determine the most critical needs of prisoners in camps near the city. Scared Japanese drove him in a Packard to the prison camps. Within a short time divisions of fighter and torpedo planes from both carriers, with rations, and medical supplies stowed in their auxiliary tanks and bomb bays, were landing at the airfield. Japanese soldiers willingly scurried about offering assistance, and trucking the supplies to the camps. It was found that the liberated prisoners had turned the tables on their oppressors since V-J Day, taking the camps under their own control but supplies were still scarce. Colonel Cooley commandeered a railroad train at KIIRUN, travelled to Taihoku. The prisoners greeted him joyously and piled aboard, leaving behind under Navy medical officers only 79 men, whose pitifully emaciated state prevented their moving.

The men were sent to the USS BLOCK ISLAND and the USS SANTEE after dark Wednesday night. As they boarded the BI orchestra played loudly everything from God Save the King to Rum and Coca-Cola. The men deposited their clothes and belongings on a sponson for delousing. Then they were given a shower, being sprayed with DDT powder. Their bodies were a pitiful sight but smiles were upon their faces. They bore the signs of beriberi. Their buttocks were two sharp bones. They were marked with scars from beatings at the hands of brutal Japanese soldiers. One man's face was misshapen from a broken jaw suffered at the hands of a Japanese tyrant who left him tied to a stake after the beating. Dozens of their buddies had



COLONEL COOLEY CONFERS WITH JAPANESE



THE VICTORY MARCH

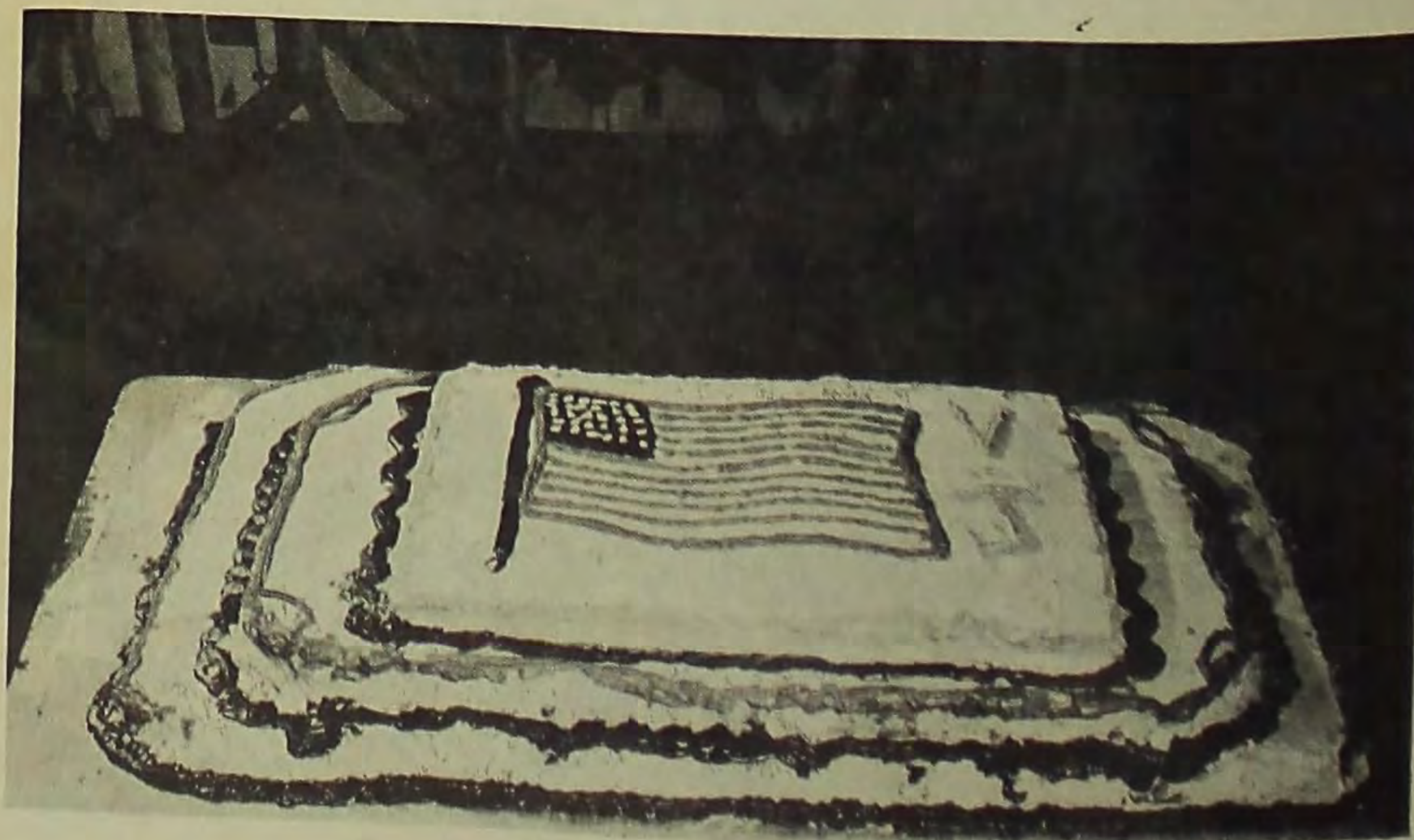
and Coast Guard who are absent today because they gave their lives to reestablish a world in which free peoples might live. Our sympathies go out to their relatives and friends. At the same time we extend thanks and appreciation to our

companion services of the Army and to the gallant allies who fought beside us and to the millions of people on the home-front who supported us with their labors and their prayers.

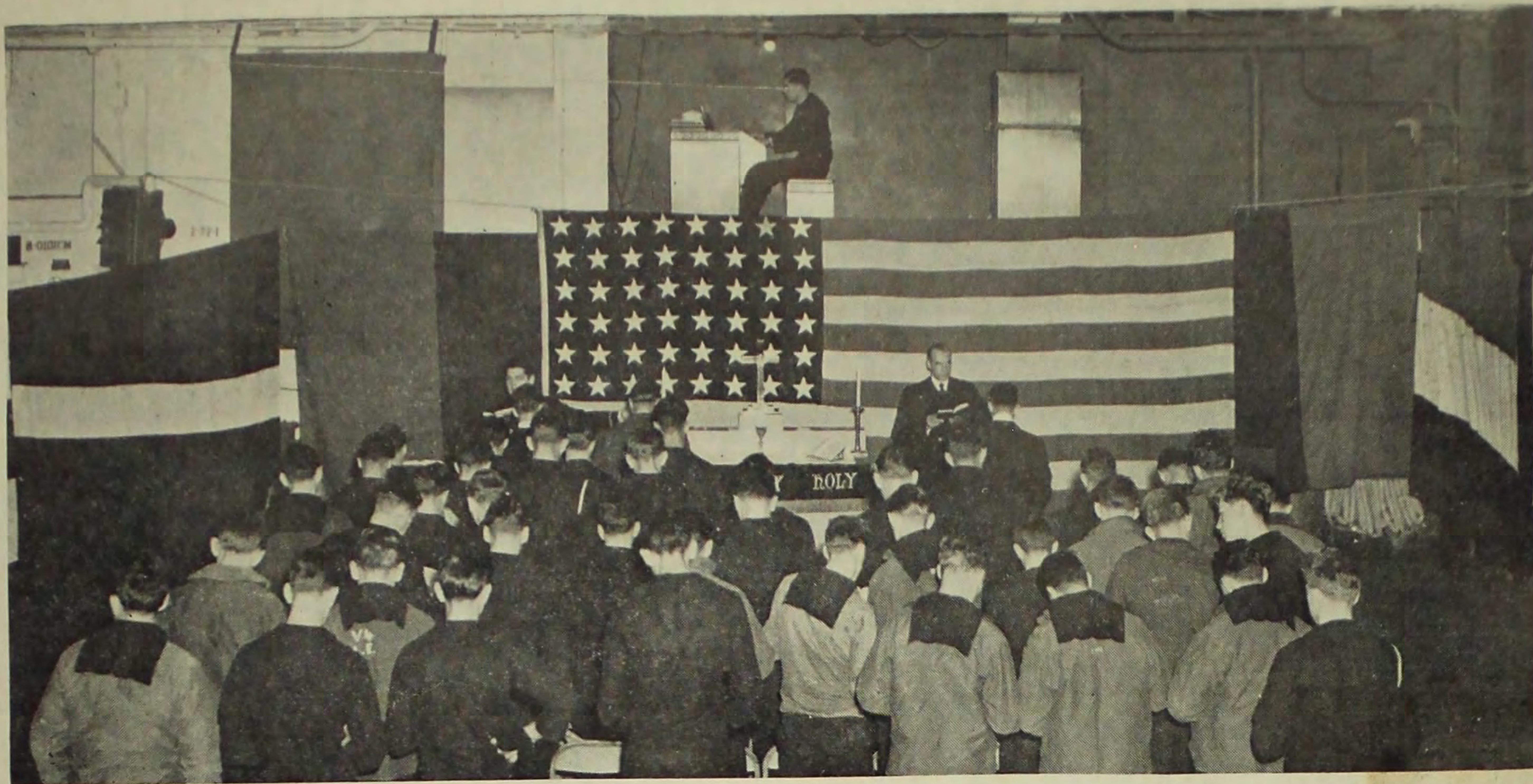
It is as a team we have worked and fought to the victorious conclusion of the war. As we turn now from the vital tasks of war I call upon all members of the Armed Services to re-dedicate their efforts with the same courage devoted to duty and united spirit to the work of resolving the great problems of peace. Only by doing this can we fulfill our obligations in preserving the freedom which has been gained at such great cost and effort. I am proud to have served with every one of you."



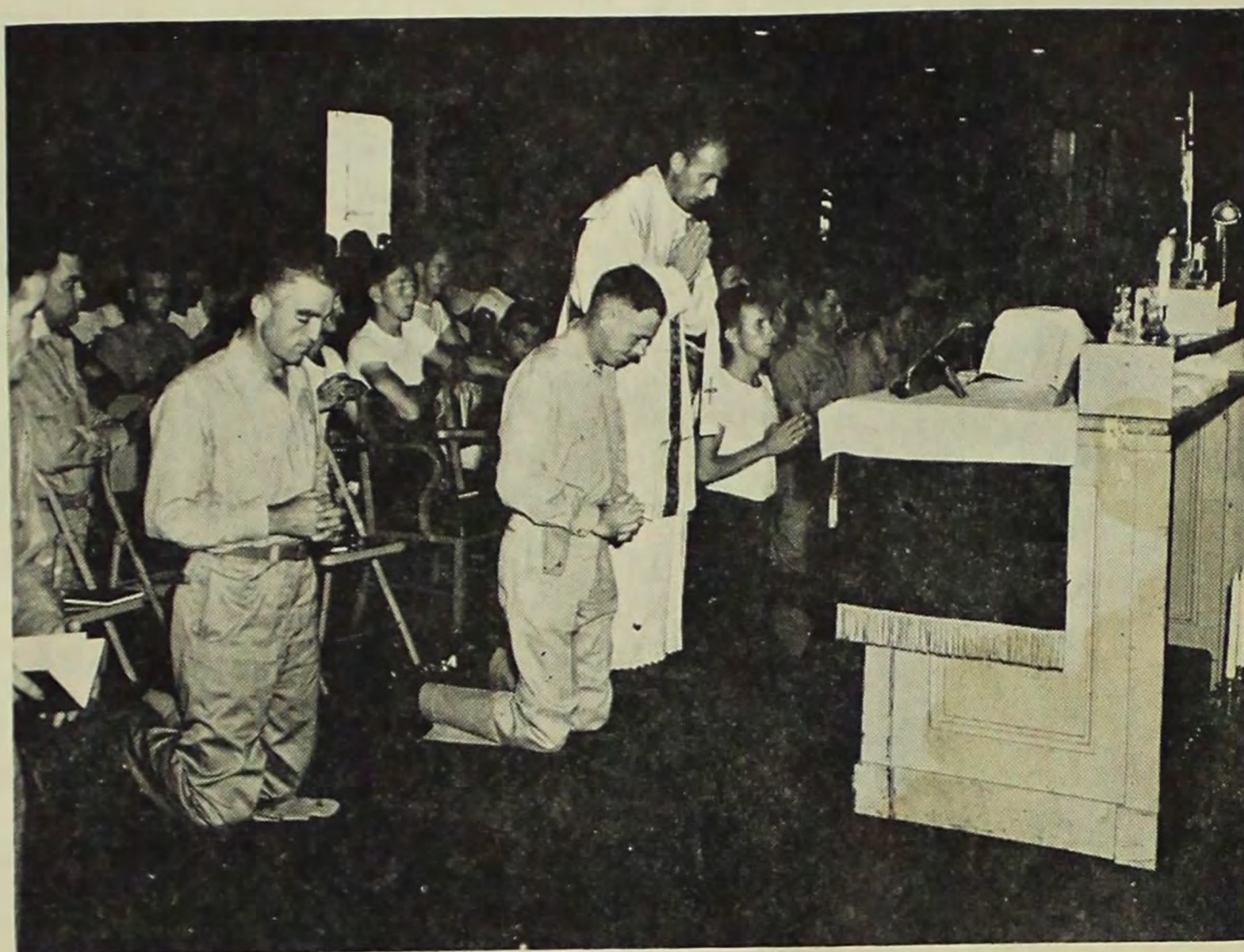
A TOAST TO VICTORY



THE VICTORY CAKE



*"They that go down
to the sea in ships,
that do business in
great waters;*



*These see the works
of the Lord, and
His wonders in
the deep."*

DIVINE SERVICES

The two ships have had two chaplains. Chaplain Gordon McGinnis reported before the commissioning of CVE 21 and left CVE 106 in Manila. Chaplain Edward Reighard is his successor. The Hammond Organ installed in the hangar deck has enriched the services and furnished much entertainment. The beautiful altar and its appurtenances, pro-

vided by the Navy, is further enriched by a prayerbook presented by the DAR of Block Island, R. I.

The Chaplains have not only provided counsel and regular services aboard but have sought to comfort men in the extremities of life. In addition to those already mentioned the following men gave their lives while on duty in these ships.

1st Lieutenant Harold Paul Harmer, USMCR was declared missing at Luzon, P. I.

PFC Joseph Lawrence Cordova, USMCR, was knocked off balance by the tail of a plane striking him as it swerved. He fell from the catwalk to the gun sponson below.

T/Sgt. John Donald Sykes, Jr., USMC was knocked from the flight deck when an incoming plane landed on top of a plane parked on the flight deck.

These men are to be numbered among the heroes of the ship.

Join the Navy and See the World



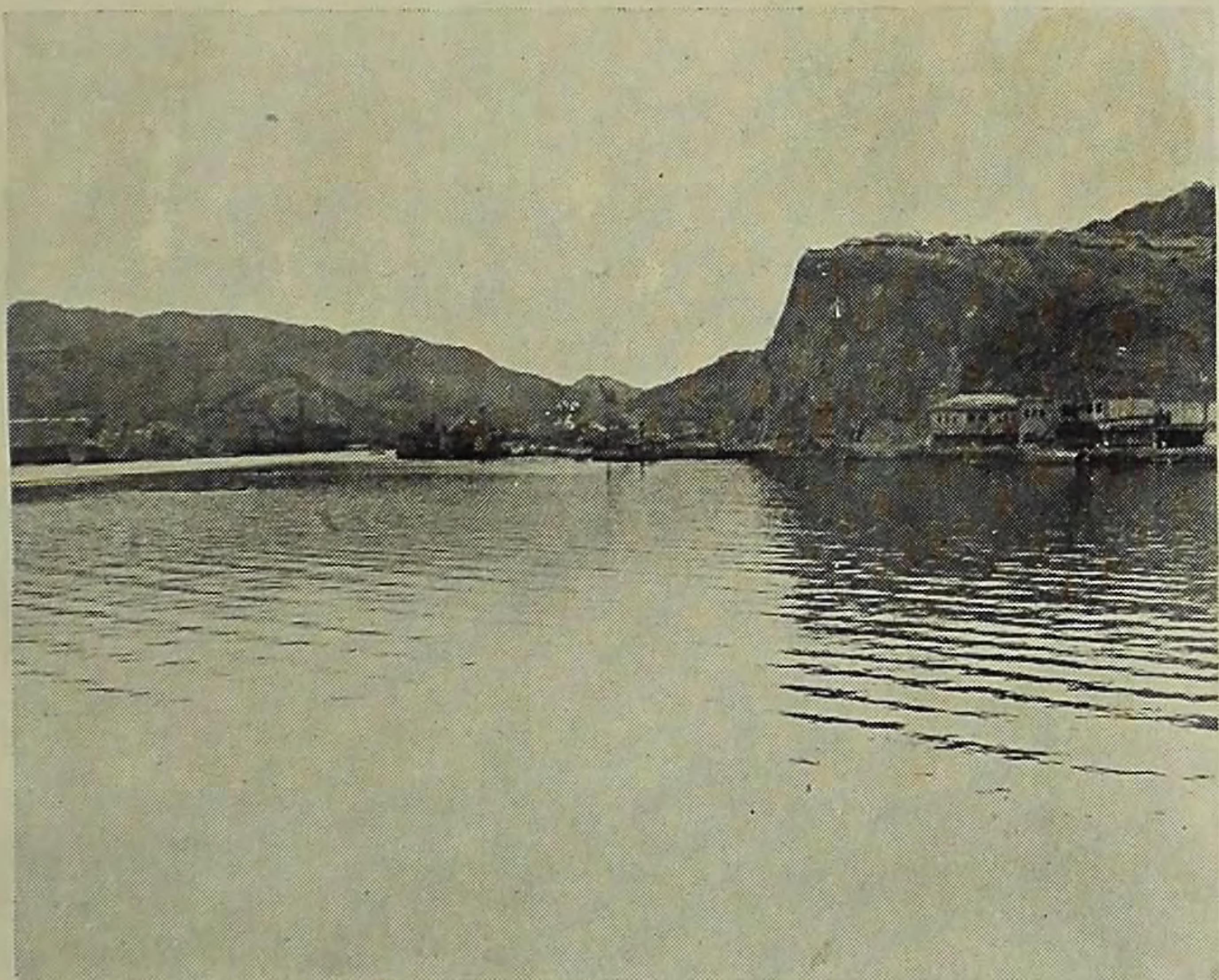
SAILING! SAILING!



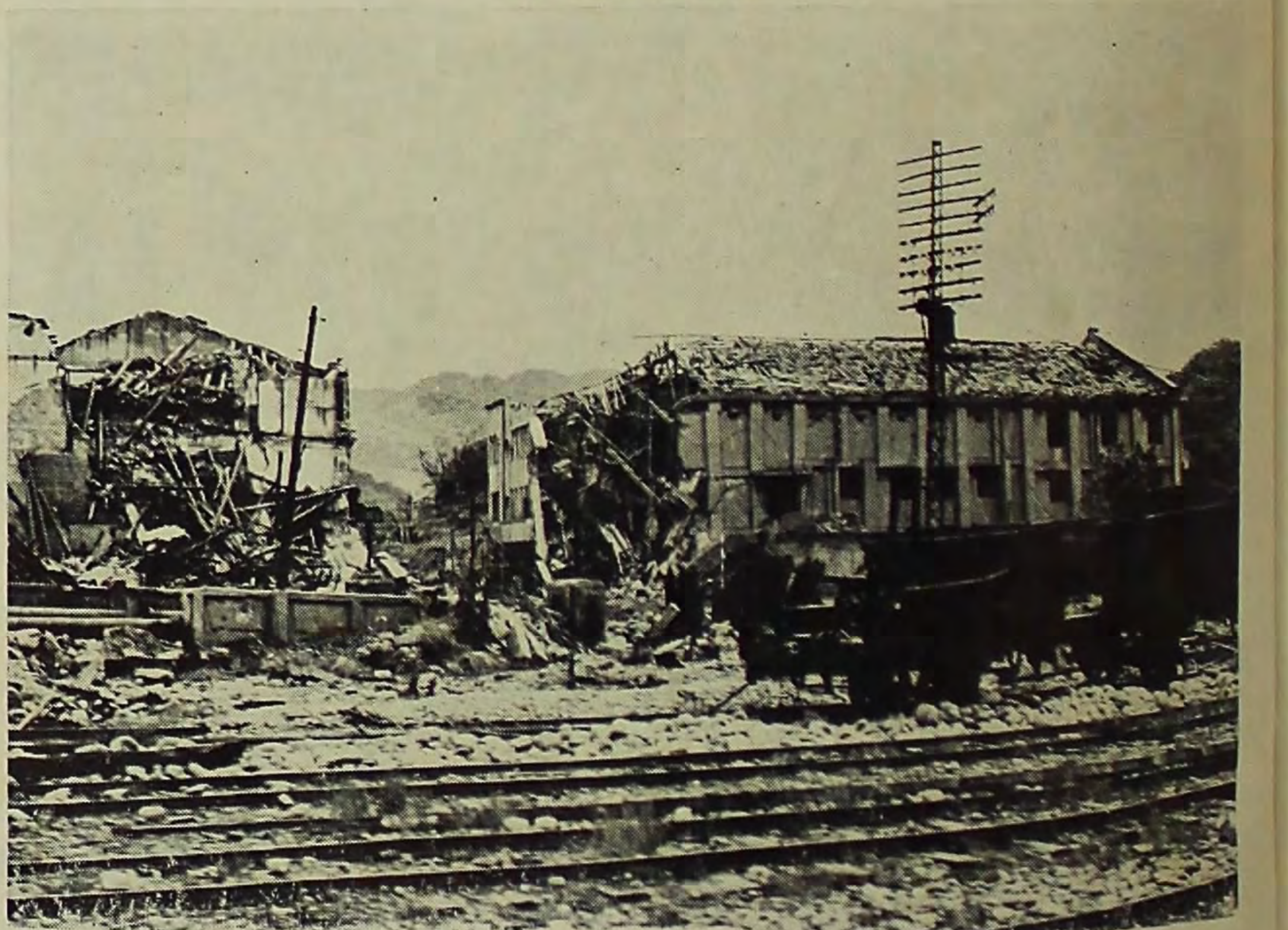
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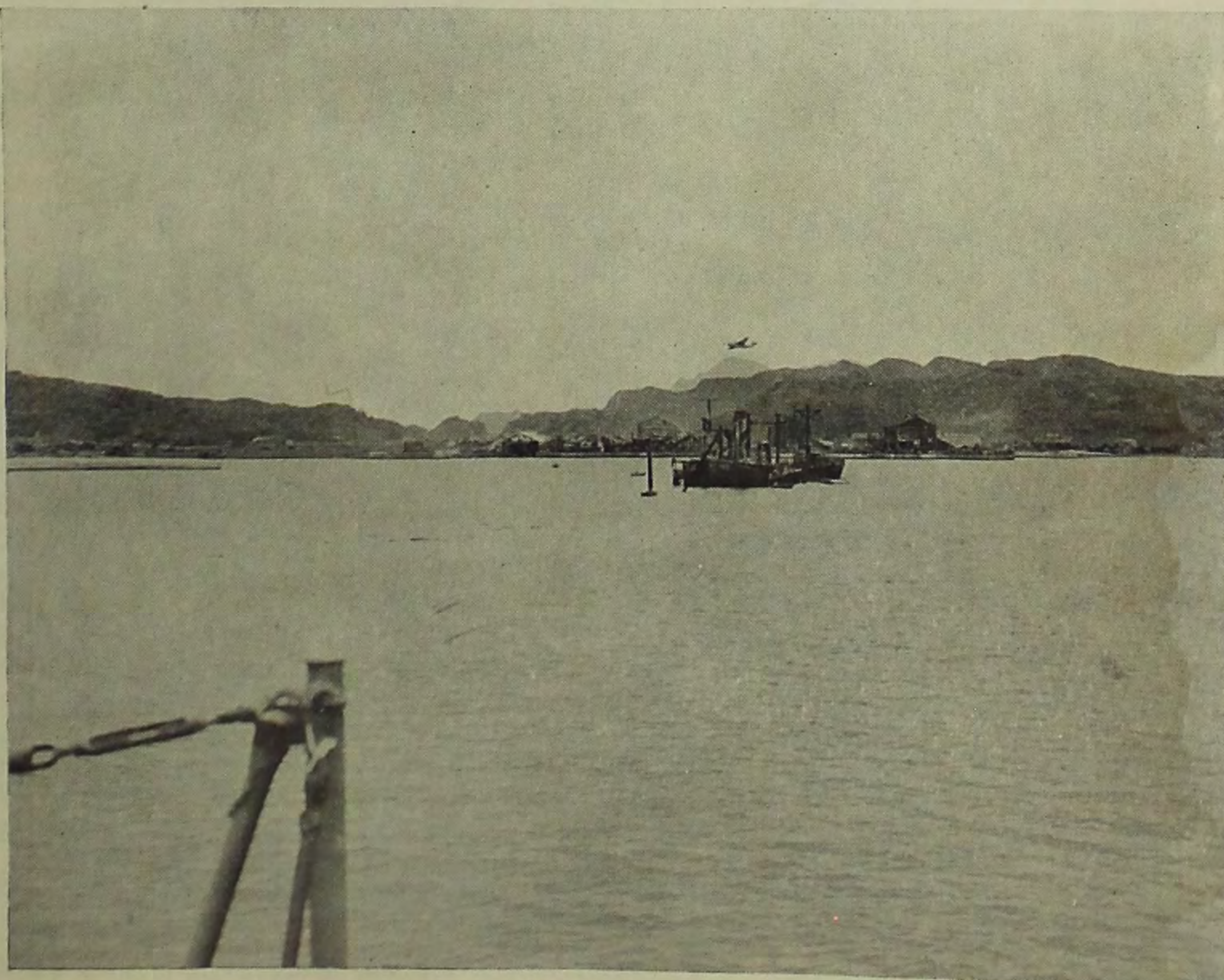
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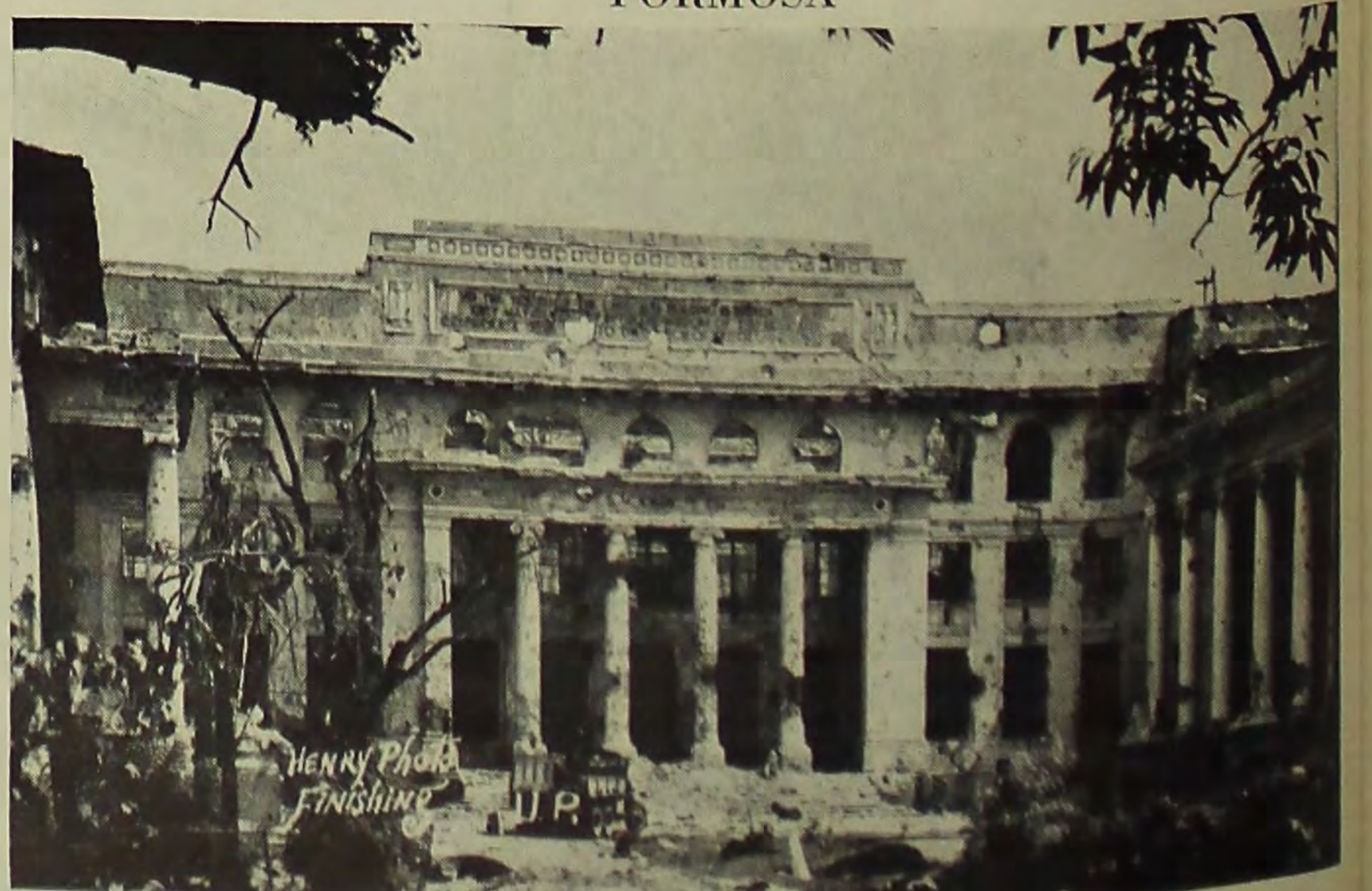
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CVE 106

January 10, 1945 Left Tacoma, Wash.
January 10 to January 20, 1945 Puget Sound area. Loaded ammo, bombs, and supplies.
20 January 1945 Left Port Angeles, Wash., for San Francisco, California.
22 January 1945 Arrived San Francisco, Calif.
24 January 1945 Left San Francisco for San Diego, Calif.
26 January 1945 Arrived San Diego.
26 January to 20 March 1945 Trained Squadron off San Diego, yard period.
20 March 1945 Left San Diego, Calif., for Pearl Harbor, T. H.
26 March 1945 Arrived Pearl Harbor, T. H.
26 March to 17 April 1945 Trained Squadron off Pearl Harbor, took on ammo, bombs, and supplies.
17 April 1945 Left Pearl Harbor for Ulithi Islands.
20 April 1945 Crossed 180th meridian date line.
29 April 1945 Arrived Ulithi Islands. Liberty Mog Mog.
30 April 1945 Left Ulithi Islands for Okinawa operations.
3 May 1945 Joined Task Group off Okinawa.
16 June 1945 Left Okinawa area for San Pedro Bay, P. I.
19 June 1945 Arrived San Pedro Bay, P. I. Liberty at Osmena Beach.
26 June 1945 Left San Pedro Bay, P. I., for Balikpapan operation.
29 June 1945 Crossed the Equator.
3 July 1945 Left Balikpapan area for San Pedro Bay, P. I.
4 July 1945 Shellback Day.
6 July 1945 Arrived San Pedro Bay, P. I.
23 July 1945 Left San Pedro Bay, P. I., for Guam, M. I.
26 July 1945 Arrived Guam, M. I. Liberty at Gab Gab and Hoover Park.
13 August 1945 Left Guam for San Pedro Bay, P. I.
17 August 1945 Arrived San Pedro Bay, P. I.
29 August 1945 Left San Pedro Bay, P. I., for operations off Korea.
3 September 1945 Now enroute to Formosa.

6 September 1945 Picked up allied POW's, departed for Manila, P. I.
9 September 1945 Arrived Manila, P. I.
17 September 1945 Left Manila, P. I., for Okinawa.
20 September 1945 Arrived Hagushi anchorage, Okinawa.
14 October 1945 Left Okinawa for Formosa operations.
19 October 1945 Left Formosa area for Saipan, M. I.
23 October 1945 Arrived Saipan, M. I. Liberty at Roosevelt Park.
23 November 1945 Left Saipan for Guam.
24 November 1945 Arrived Guam. Picked up passengers, loaded planes, departed for Pearl Harbor, T. H.
2 December 1945 Arrived Pearl Harbor, T. H.
5 December 1945 Left Pearl Harbor, T. H., for San Diego, Calif.
11 December 1945 Arrived San Diego, Calif.
5 January 1946 Left San Deigo, Calif., for Norfolk, Va., via the Panama Canal.
13 January 1946 Arrived Balboa, Canal Zone.
15 January 1946 Left Balboa for passage through Panama Canal for Norfolk, Va.
20 January 1946 Arrived Norfolk, Va.
28 January 1946 Left Norfolk, Va., for New York
29 January 1946 Arrived New York, N. Y.
31 January 1946 Left New York, N. Y., for Norfolk, Va.
1 February 1946 Arrived Norfolk, Va.
11 February 1946 Left Norfolk for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
14 February 1946 Arrived Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
20 February 1946 Left Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for Norfolk, Va.
23 February 1946 Arrived Norfolk, Va.
6 March 1946 Left Norfolk for Camp Peary, Va.
6 March 1946 Arrived Camp Peary, Va.
25 April 1946 Left Camp Peary for Portsmouth, Va.
25 April 1946 Arrived Portsmouth, Va.
31 May 1946 Left Portsmouth and moored in Norfolk.
6 June 1946 Left Norfolk.
7 June 1946 Moored in North Severn River, Annapolis.

		BILL OF FARE FOR THE GENERAL MESS			
		U.S.S. BLOCK ISLAND (CV-6-106)		Week beginning September 17, 1945	
		BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER	
MONDAY		FRESH FRUIT CEREAL MILK FRIED EGGS CRISP BACON HOT BISCUITS BUTTER COFFEE	SPLIT PEA SOUP GRILLED BEEF STEAKS BROWN GRAVY BAKED POTATOES CREAMED STRING BEANS PICKLED BEETS & ONIONS ICED PANNEE RAISIN CAKE BREAD BUTTER ICE TEA	FRIED BEEF LIVER ONION GRAVY LAYONNAISE POTATOES SUCCOTASH COLLIMATION SALAD APPLE TURNIPS BREAD BUTTER COFFEE	
TUESDAY		FRESH FRUIT CEREAL MILK FRENCH TOAST JAM FRIED PORK SAUSAGE BUTTER COFFEE	MACARONI & TOMATO SOUP BAKED MEAT LOAF BROWN GRAVY MASHED POTATOES STEAMED SPINACH CREAMED ONIONS CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PIE BREAD BUTTER LEMONADE	VIENNA SAUSAGE SPANISH SAUCE BOILED POTATOES CREAMED CORN FRIED CABBAGE CAKE DOUGHNUTS BREAD BUTTER TEA	
WEDNESDAY		CHILLED PEAS CORN/MEAL MUSH MILK BAKED PORK & BEANS CATSUP CINNAMON ROLLS BUTTER COFFEE	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP CHICKEN A LA KING MASHED POTATOES BUTTERED PEAS BUTTERED CARROTS APPLE & RAISIN SALAD MINE/MEAT PIE BREAD BUTTER ICED COCOA	COLD SLICED MEATS POTATO SALAD SLICED CHEESE WELSH RABBIT FRUIT BARS RICE PUDDING BREAD BUTTER COFFEE	
THURSDAY		FRESH FRUIT CEREAL MILK BAKED MEAT HASH CATSUP SOFT BOILED EGGS TOAST BUTTER COFFEE	VEGETABLE SOUP GRILLED PORK CHOPS COUNTRY GRAVY MASHED SWEET POTATOES STEAMED CORN PERFECTION SALAD LAYER MARBLE CAKE BREAD BUTTER LEMONADE	IRISH BEEF STEW BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE BUTTERED ASPARAGUS FRUIT SALAD HOT ROLLS BUTTER COCOA	
FRIDAY		CHILLED PEAS BOILED FARINA MILK HOT WHEAT CAKES STEUP FRIED BACON BUTTER COFFEE	CREAM OF POTATO SOUP COLD ROAST BEEF COLD ROAST PORK MACARONI SALAD SLICED CHEESE SLICED PICKLES APPLE CARROT & RAISIN SALAD FRUIT PUDDING BREAD BUTTER ICE TEA	BAKED SALMON LOAF POTATOES AU GRATIN STEAMED TOMATOES STEAMED SPINACH COTTAGE PUDDING W/LEMON SAUCE BREAD BUTTER COFFEE	
SATURDAY		FRESH FRUIT CEREAL MILK COFFER BAKED BEANS CATSUP DISH APPLE CAKE BUTTER COFFEE	BEAN SOUP HOT ROAST OF BEEF VEGETABLE GRAVY BAKED BROWN POTATOES CREAMED CABBAGE BOILED CARROTS ICED CHOCOLATE CAKE BREAD BUTTER LEMONADE	GRILLED HAMBURGERS BROWN GRAVY MASHED POTATOES BUTTERED CARROTS & PEAS COLLIMATION SALAD FIG CAKE BREAD BUTTER COFFEE	
SUNDAY		FRESH FRUIT CHILLED TOMATO JUICE CHEESE OMELET HASH BROWN POTATOES BREAD BUTTER COFFEE	CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP CHICKEN FRIED STEAK BROWN GRAVY W/MORC. SAUCE MASHED POTATOES BUTTERED STRING BEANS HARVARD BEETS BLUEBERRY PIE BREAD BUTTER ICE TEA	COLD SANDWICHES POTATO SALAD TOAST SLICED PICKLES DICED CHEESE CHILLED TOMATOES BREAD BUTTER COFFEE	

Total billable mess \$421.20

Approved: *Wallace M. Deakley*
WALLACE M. DEAKLEY
CAPTAIN
U.S.N.
Commanding

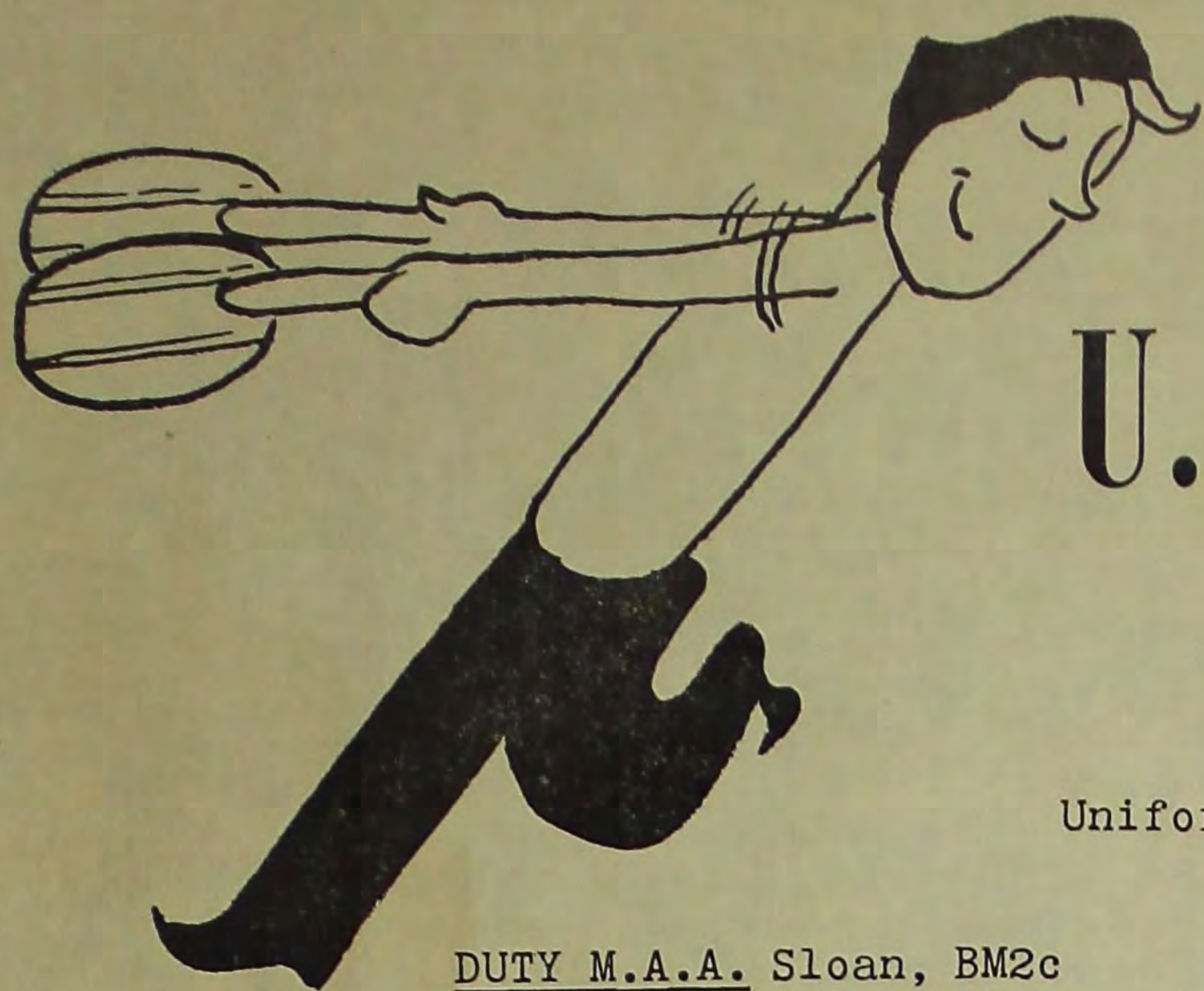
Total billable mess 6861

Respectfully submitted: *[Signature]*
W. DEAKLEY
LT.
Supply Corps, U.S.N. R
Supply Officer.

Estimated mess per day \$6152

STATEMENT OF ISSUES TO GENERAL MESS AND COST OF RATION DAILY
(When submitted as a Bill of Fare, this slide will also be used to show estimated quantities of ration components, cost, etc.)

U. S. S.				DATE							
ARTICLES	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount	ARTICLES	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount	ARTICLES	Quantity	Unit Price	Amount
BREAD, FRESH				CELERY	10			TANGELINES	10		
Biscuit	10			Corn meal	10						
Crackers	10	140	16	Culm-bake	10						
TOTAL ID			20	Eggplant	10			TOTAL ID			
Graham	10			Garlic	10			Dragonfruit	10		
Rye	10			Jersey	10			Orange	10		
Wheat	10			Onion	10	250	038	9 50	Pineapple	10	
TOTAL ID				Onion dry	10			Tomato	10		
BREAD, PRESERVED				Onion green	10			TOTAL ID			
Buckwheat	10			Parsley	10			FRUIT JUICE			
Corn meal	10	50	04	Parsnips	10			Apple	10		
Graham	10			Peas green	10			LEMON SQUEEZE	10		
Wheat	10	4000	038	Peas light	10			ORANGE	10	48	36
TOTAL ID			152 00	Potatoes	10			Cocoa	10	20	097
BEANS				Peppers, red	10			Coffee	10	900	19
Black	10			Potatoes	10			Tea	10	20	62
Canal	10			Prunes	10			TOTAL ID			
Canal	10			Quinine	10			Orange whole	10	250	39
Canal	10			Radishes	10			Exported	10	1200	10
Canal	10			Red-bark	10			Fresh	10		
Canal	10			Salmon	10			BUTTER, Fresh	10	840	41
Canal	10			Sardines	10			Barley	10	20	06
Canal	10			Shrimp	10			Chickadee	10	50	13
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Canal	10			Turkey	10			Ham	10		
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Canal	10			Calculus	10			Corn, rolled	10		
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Canal	10			Carrots	10			Tapioke	10		
Canal	10			Cauliflower	10			TOTAL ID			
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U. S. S. BLOCK ISLAND

"Plan of the Day"

Uniform of the Day---Officers: Khakis or greys without ties.
C.P.O.: Khakis or greys without ties.
Enlisted Men: Dungarees with shirts.

DUTY M.A.A. Sloan, BM2c
DUTY SECTION: Fourth
STANDBY SECTION: Second
WORKING DIVISION: V-2

0330 Call Cooks and Bakers.
0400 Reveille. Trice up bunks.
0445 General Quarters. Make necessary arrangements for completing breakfast in time.
0531 Sunrise.
0630 15 hand working party from Gunnery Department report to T/Sgt. HARRIS in forward mess hall for breaking out rockets. Comp. TB-105 Air Bedding.
0730 Sick call.
0800 Personnel of all departments, less Air, will receive second cholera shot today.
0830 Pay Navy crew, A-L, fwd. mess compt. port side.
0830 Pay Navy crew, M-Z, fwd. mess compt. stbd. side.
0900 Pay Marine, fwd. mess hall, port side.
0945 Pay stragglers fwd. mess compt. stbd. side.
1130 Pipe sweepers. Knock off work. Pipe down all aired bedding.
1140 Mess gear.
1300 Turn to locker inspection.
1500-1600 Library Hours.
1600 Sweep down.
1630 Mess Gear.
1730 If operations permit. Movies: "No Place For A Lady" starring William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay.
1910 Sunset. General Quarters.
1930 Make department security reports to Executive Officer.
2000 Lights out in living compartments.

1. Excessive water consumption -- 32 gallons per man per day! Until further notice the following water hours will be in effect:

0545-0645

1145-1245

1645-1745

2. The ship has used more than 200 boxes of paper clips in the past four months as well as 8800 number 2 pencils. Have they all been used sensibly in the paper war which is essential to the operation of the ship? Supplies cannot be obtained in the forward area.

3. Men are again warned to keep their sleeves rolled down as a precaution against flash burns.

4. Surface lookouts and all guns' crews watches are cautioned to be especially alert in looking for floating mines.

5. A black wallet with a sum of money and many snapshots of girls in swimming briefs has been found. The owner may claim same at ship's office.

6. A Bible study and discussion class will be held in the Chaplain's Office at 1830.

7. Register an allotment for a \$25.00 War Bond "Save Today For Tomorrow." See your division officer for information on War Bond Allotments.

"I CAN ASSURE YOU THAT IT IS A SOURCE OF GREAT SATISFACTION THAT THE NAVY IS CARRYING THIS WAR TO THE ENEMY ON ALL THE SEVEN SEAS BUT ALSO HAS ASSUMED THE LEADERSHIP OF THE ENTIRE NATION IN THE HIGHLY IMPORTANT BOND EFFORT."

8. Take it slow and easy during darkened ship - several persons have been knocked down by hasty individuals rushing out of a lighted space into a dark space.

S. L. MEAD

Executive Officer

No. "C" Division.

USS BLOCK ISLAND
LIBERTY CARD

OF

I Wanta Fortyeight
(Signature)

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AUTHORIZED LIBERTY
NavDist 14-120

This Liberty Card Entitles:

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BY DIRECTION OF THE COMDG. OFFICER:

S. L. MEAD, Comdr. USN.
(Executive Officer)

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS



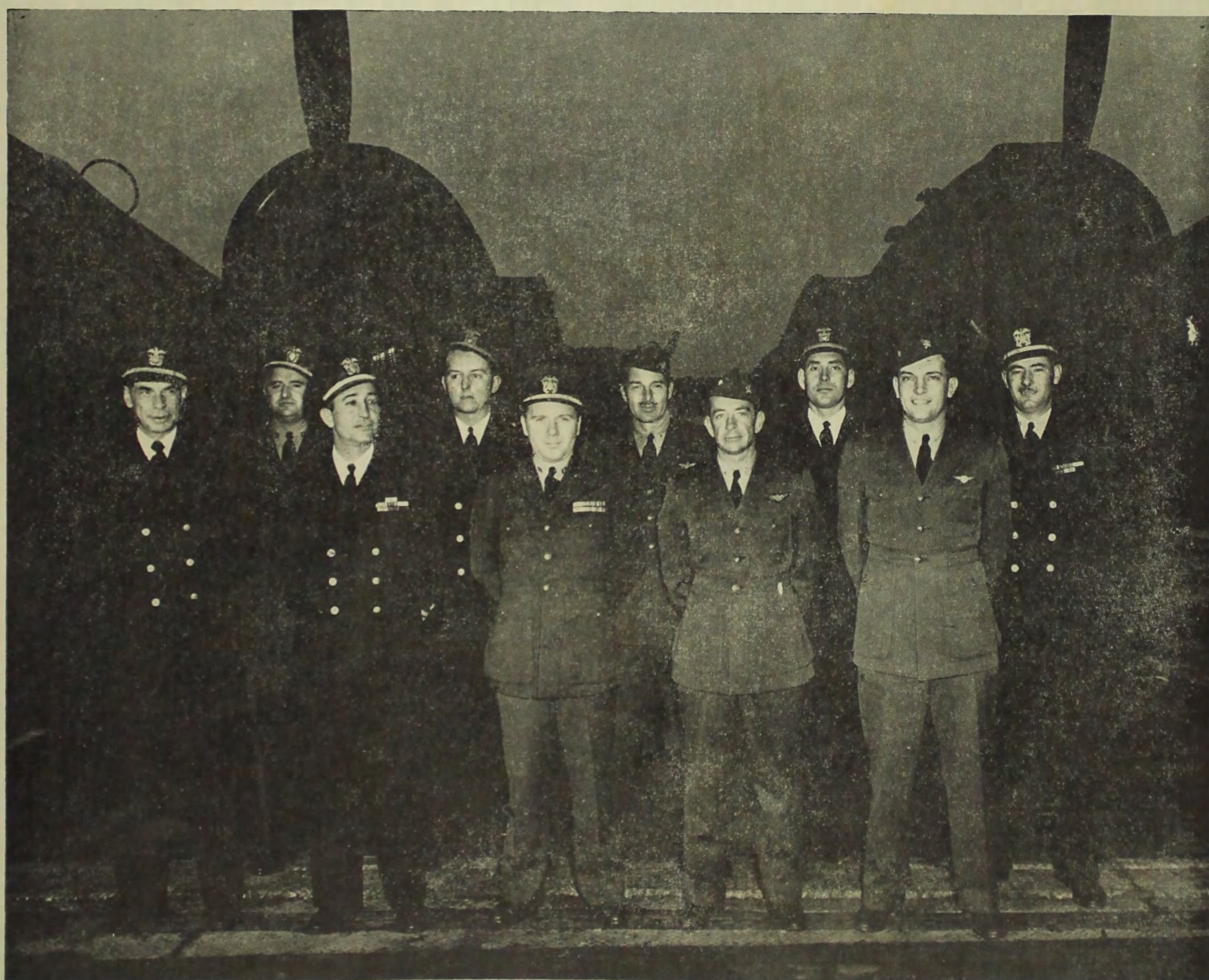
CAPTAIN RICHARD S. MOSS, *now*
NAS, GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA



CAPTAIN DELOS E. WAITE, *now*
NAS, PATUXENT RIVER



COMMANDER SANFORD L. MEAD,
USS BLOCK ISLAND



HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

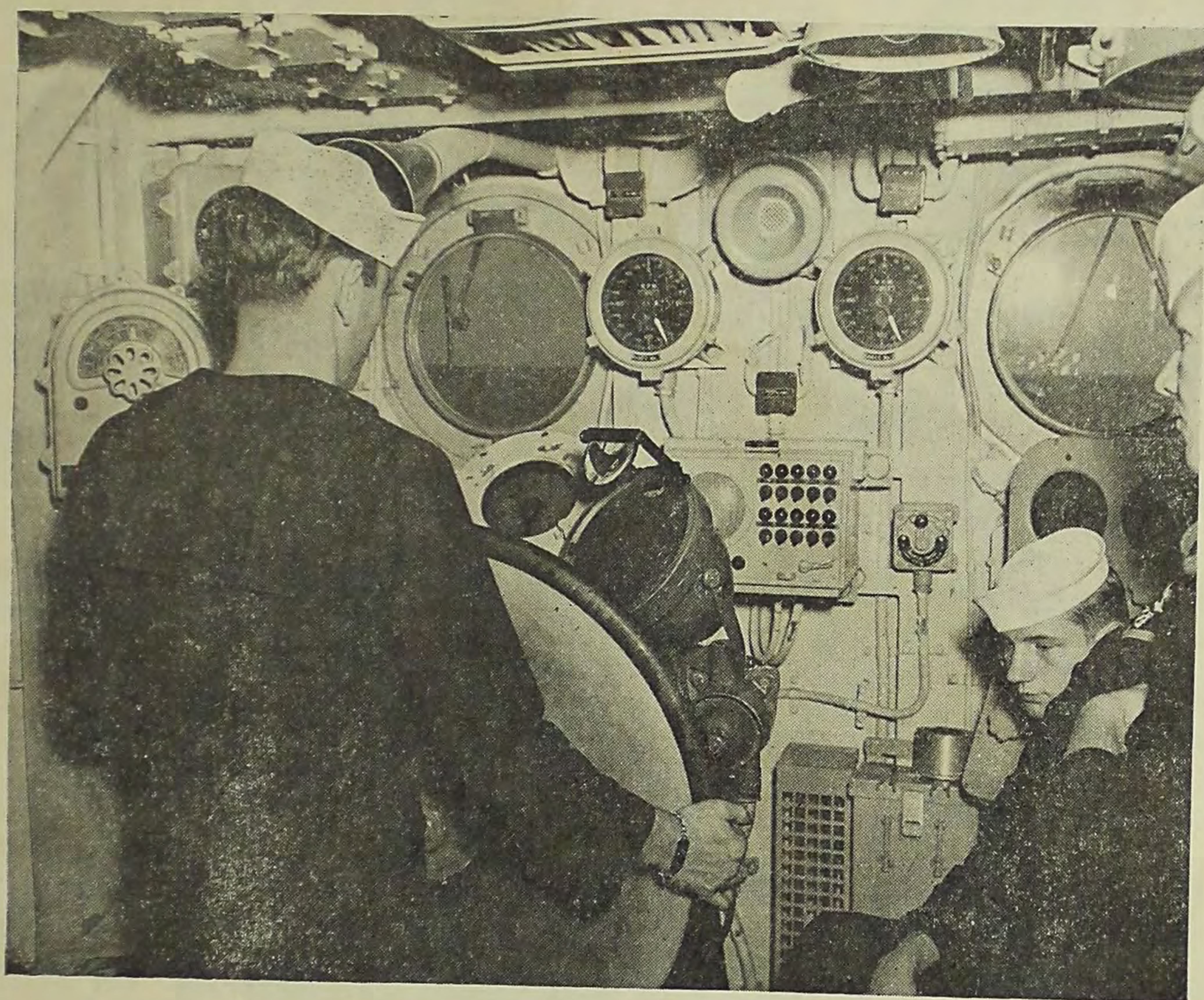
Left to right: Chaplain Reighard, Lieutenant Freeman (Gunnery), Lieutenant Glied (Engineering), Lieutenant Raasch (First Lieutenant), Lieutenant Keating (Communications), Commander

Mead (Executive Officer), Commander Hood (Air Officer), Lieutenant Commander Mims (Supply Officer), Lieutenant Comdr. Altmix (Medical Officer), Lieutenant Harris (Navigation Officer).

CHIPS

OFF THE OLD BLOCK

The "chips" and "snaps" which follow are notes and pictures found in the ship's files. Not all of the divisions aboard had pictures taken but that does not mean that "K" Division did not guard its circuits, maintain excellent communications, and provide fine yeomen, or that others were missing from the activities in war and peace. This book had its beginnings after many of the men who served aboard both ships had been detached.



WHEEL HOUSE



THE BRIDGE

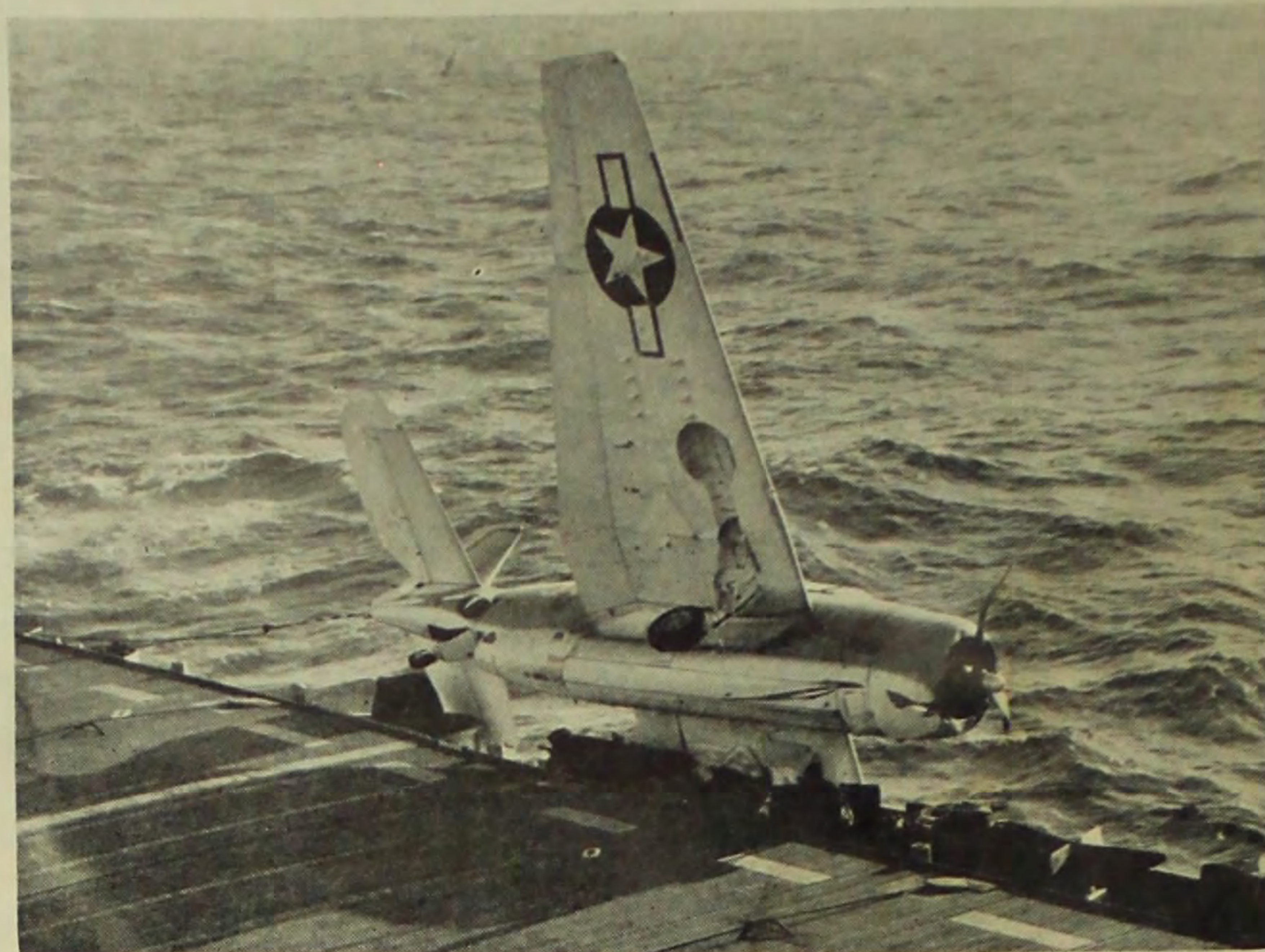


"N" DIVISION

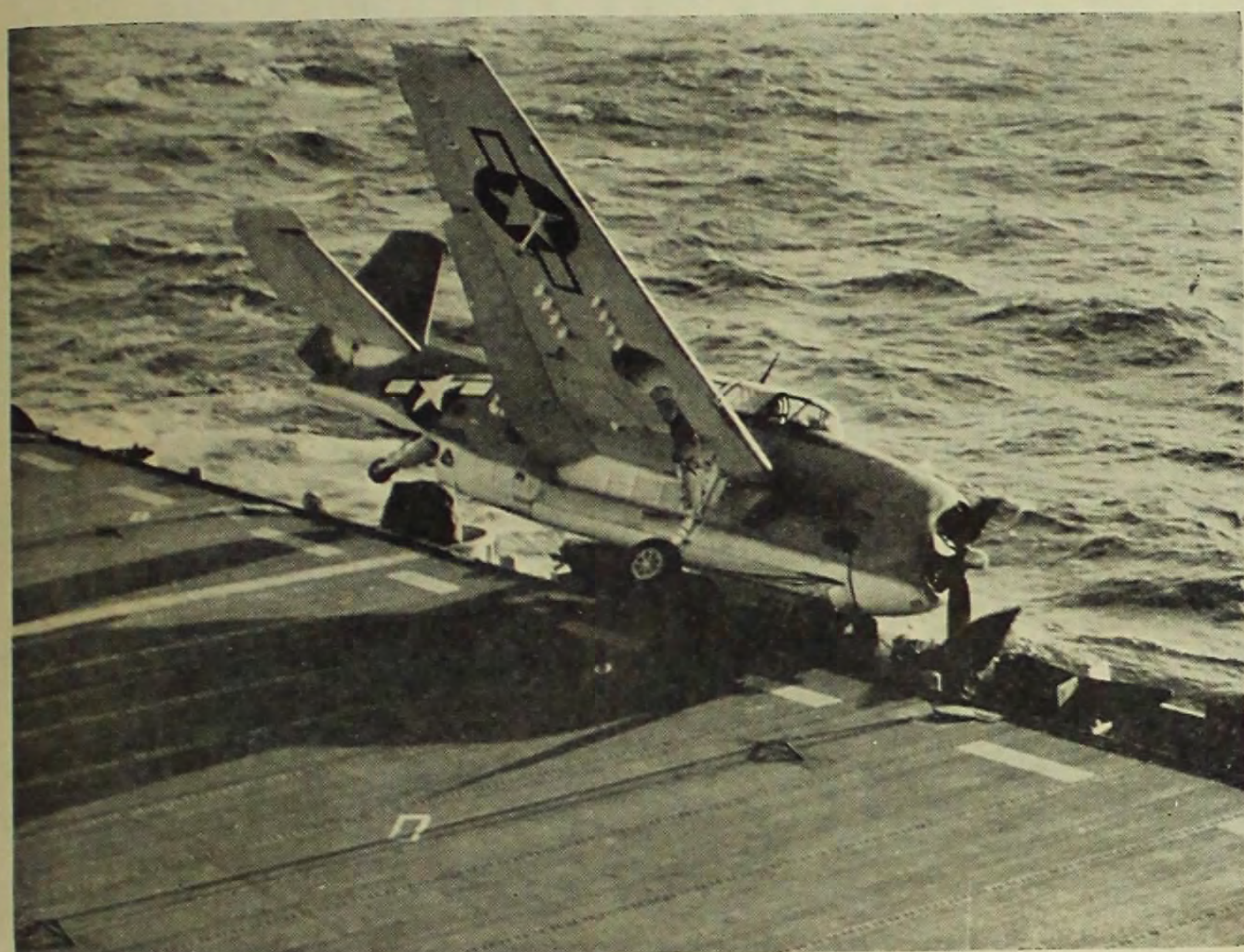
ONE OF OUR CRASH LANDINGS



TOO CLOSE TO THE PORT SIDE



YET THEY GOT HER BACK ON DECK



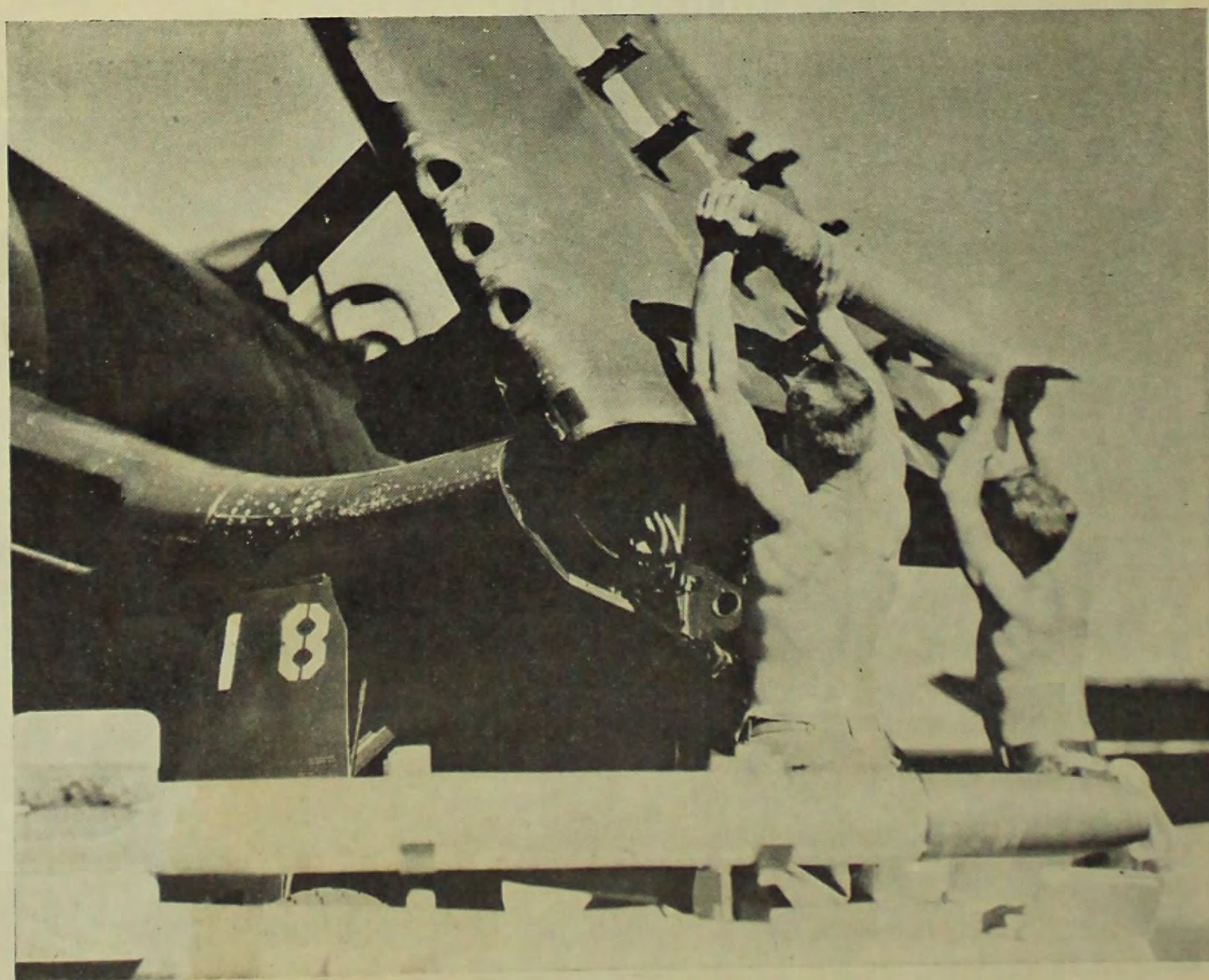
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THE END OF A FIGHTER



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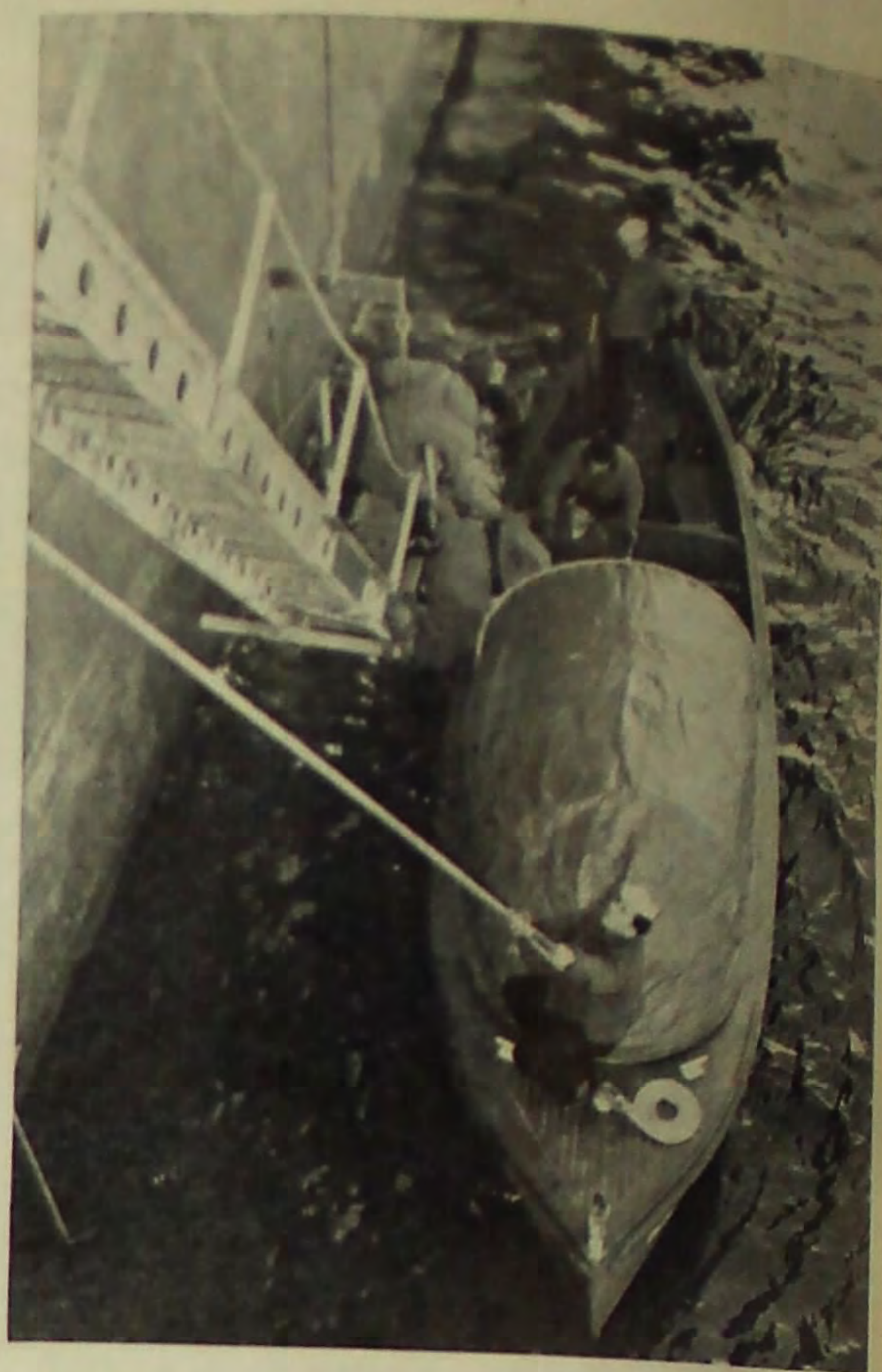


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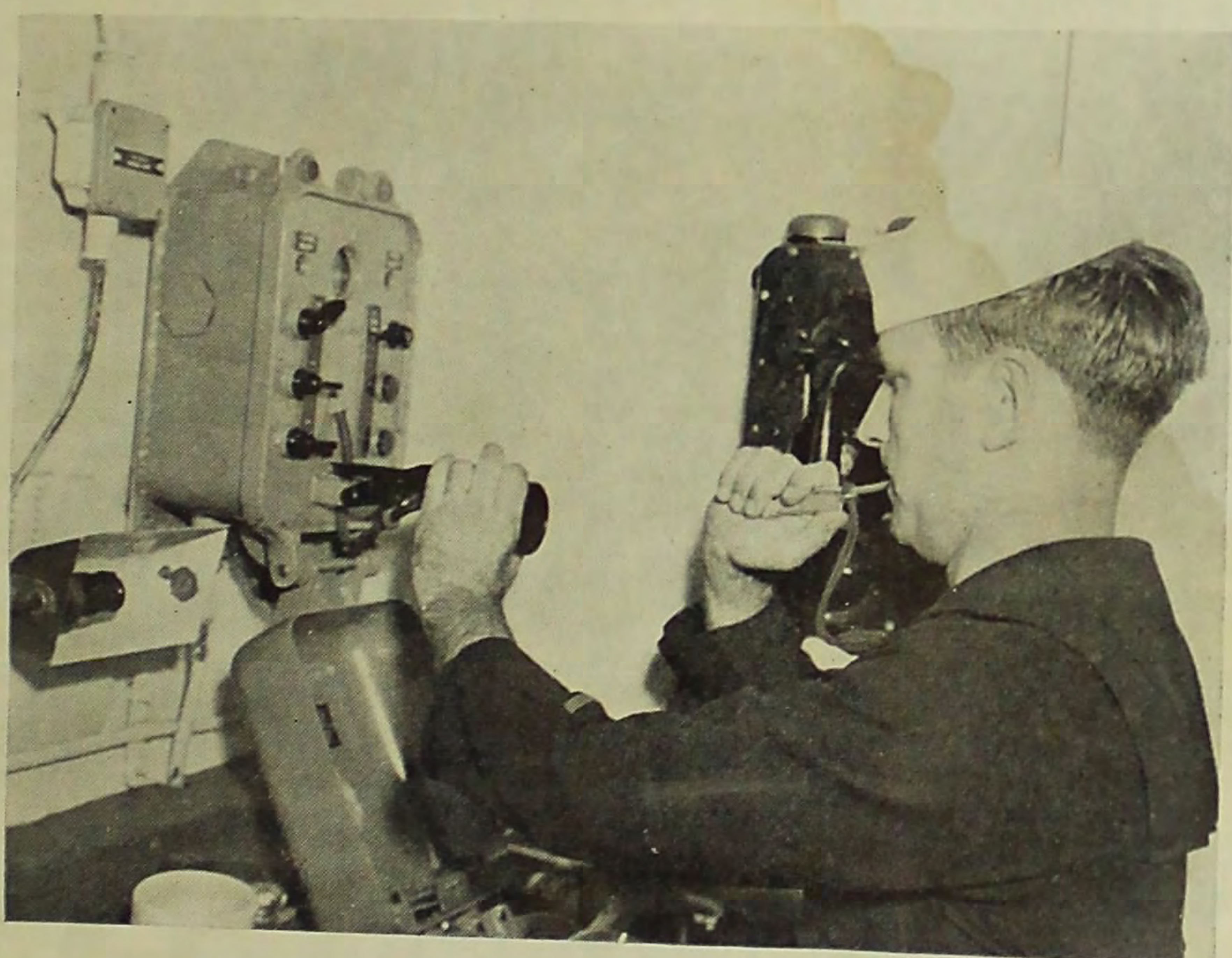


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My Day



MAIL COMES ABOARD



THE WORD IS PIPED



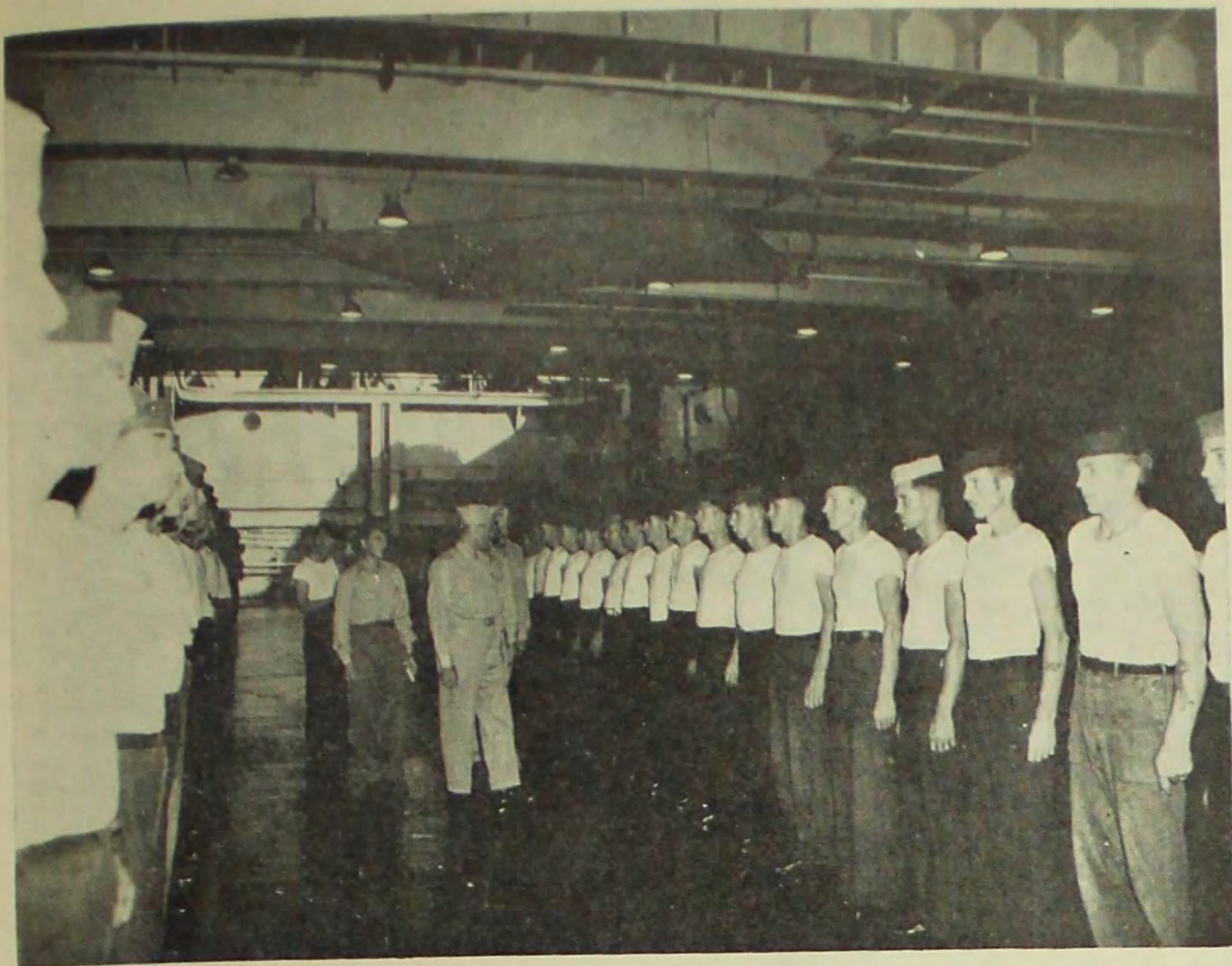
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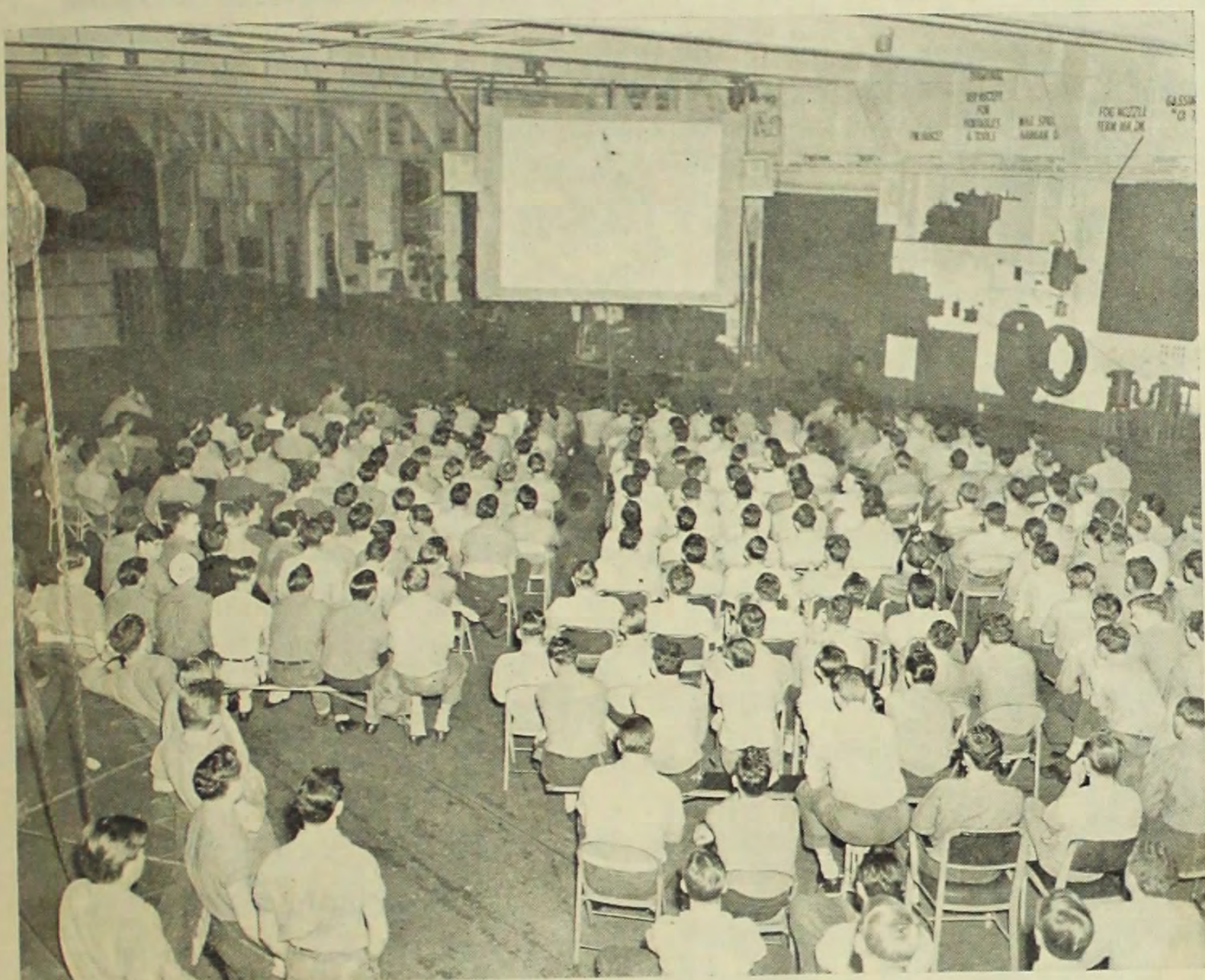
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INSPECTION



DINNER IN THE WARDROOM



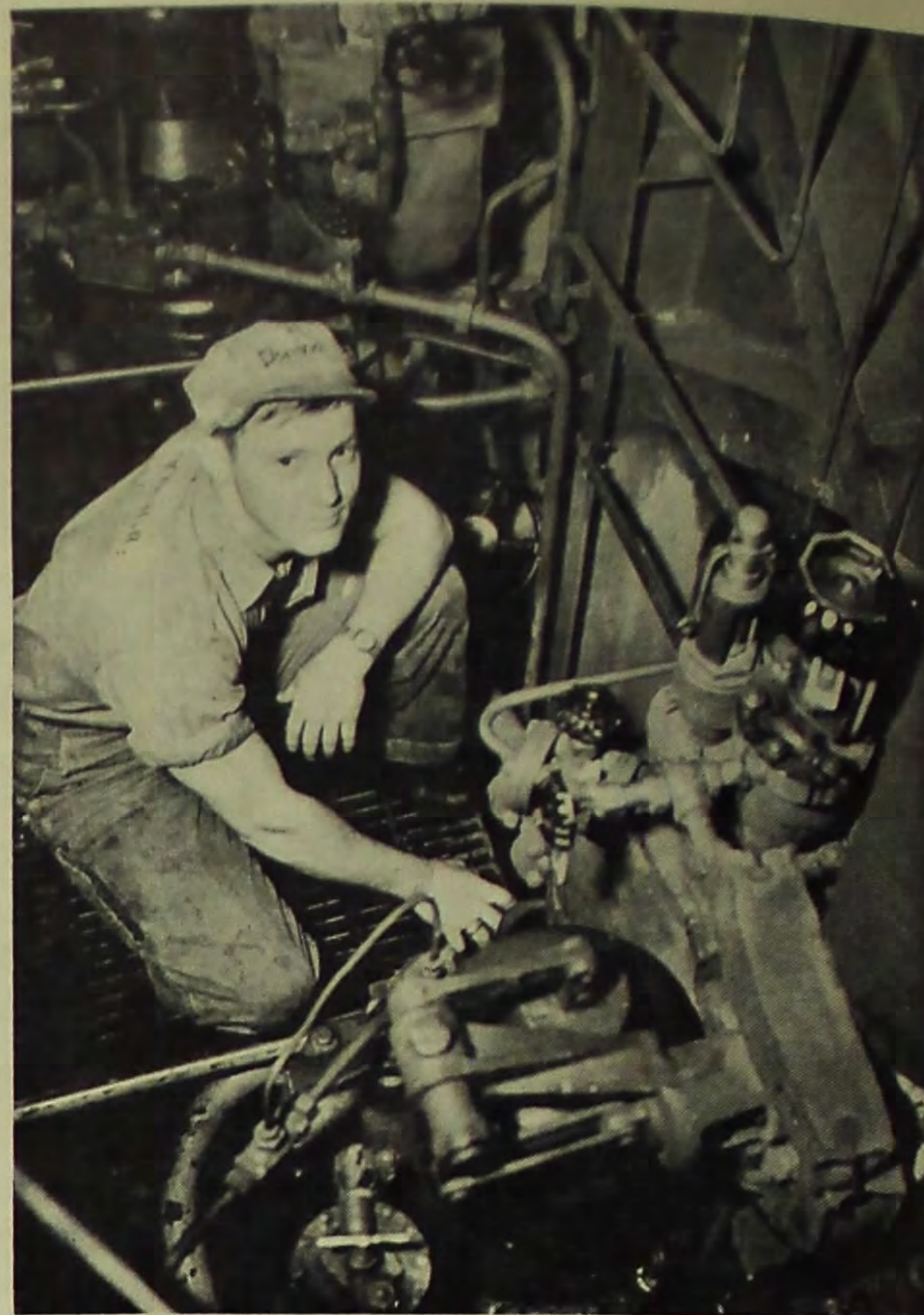
MOVIE CALL



LUNCH IN CHIEF'S QUARTERS



LIBERTY CALL



They Make It Go — **THE ENGINEERS**

41,665,274 REVOLUTIONS. Each revolution will normally move the USS BLOCK ISLAND through 20 feet of water. Already the ship has travelled 68,769 nautical miles. Each propeller has four blades and is made of solid magnesium bronze. The diameter of the screws is 17 feet, 6 inches and their pitch 20 feet, 10 inches. Each propeller weighs 22,416 pounds.

The twin screws are driven by independent power plants. Each plant comprises two boilers which supply steam to a high and low pressure turbine driving a double reduction gear unit and propeller shaft. The astern unit is located in the low pressure turbine. The forward plant, located in Number One Fire and Engine room, furnishes power to the starboard shaft, and

the after-plant, located in the Number Two Fire and Engine rooms, supplies power to the port shaft. The plants are capable of delivering 8,800 shaft horsepower to their respective shafts, driving them at 109 revolutions per minute for ahead operation. 3,200 shaft horsepower per shaft can be provided for astern operations. The actual record speed of the ship through the water is 19.8 knots.

The "M" Division has the job of maintaining and operating this equipment. It's a hot but interesting job. One doesn't get much sunshine or much of the brilliant glare of publicity but the work is as important as flying a plane from the flight deck. Good officers and good crews have made this division one of the smoothest operating units of both ships.



"M" DIVISION



"B" DIVISION

"B" DIVISION

"B" DIVISION is the Boiler Division." The boilers of CVE 106 are bent-tube, super-heated, attaining a temperature of 770° F. and developing 450 pounds pressure per square inch. The men have a "hot time" in this division. The thermometer at the throttle has often reached 138° F. and stayed there for hours at a time.

They use a lot of fuel. The tanks can carry 971,990 gallons of fuel oil, 128,198 gallons of Diesel oil, and 10,240 gallons of lubrication oil. At the standard speed of 16 knots the ship will burn 30,200 gallons of fuel oil in 24 hours. Even when the ship is not underway, four to five thousands of gallons of fuel oil are required daily.

The "B" Division makes the fresh water — one of the big jobs on the ship. The boilers require 7,500 gallons each daily. The rest of the 36,000 that the evaporators can produce daily is available for use in the laundry, the mess hall, the showers. "Water hours" are familiar to the men of both BLOCK ISLANDS. Our three plants can only produce so much and the demands in the heat

of the Pacific are great. We have tried to maintain a reserve of 90,743, the capacity of our reserve tanks. With the exception of that one unpleasant day when it was discovered that some one had ignorantly opened a valve that pumped our fresh water over the side, we have never been dangerously short.

"A" DIVISION

The "A" Division mans the auxiliary engines. They keep the whale boats in running order. Provide the steam for the anchor windlass and the steering engine. Spread all over the ship, their excellency in their varied activities involves the efficiency of the entire vessel.

"E" DIVISION

Electricity is the nerve system of any modern naval vessel. From the time the word is passed over the public address system, the lights are turned on for shaving, the food is cooked on the electric stoves, to the time of Movie Call at night, everyone is obviously aware of the importance of electric power. The radio and radar, the telephones and the refrigerated storage, searchlights, the

laundry and gedunk stand, everything seems to depend on the generators. No one can estimate how many thousand power outlets there are in the ship; how many electric light bulbs, fans, and phones. The power plant of CVE 106 consists of four A.C. Turbo-Generators. There is a special D.C. generator. An emergency Diesel Generator is the most precious engine on the ship. It can automatically cut in to furnish power for essentials when all other power is gone. The "E" Division and its circuits are about as important as anything on the ship but no good sailor will ever evaluate one division higher than the other because each man must do his job.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

The First Lieutenant and his crew are the housekeepers of the ship. They Construct and Repair. They are the damage control, the fire fighters and the leak pluggers. This ship has fortunately been in the hands of skilled First Lieutenants.

These fellows can build anything and put back together almost anything they take apart.



"R" DIVISION



THE "FOR'INS"



THE "5 INCH"



THE GUNNERS AND THEIR STRIKERS

GREAT GUNS

The gunnery divisions on our ships have made splendid records although they have seldom had to fire in defense of their vessel. CVE 21 had two five-inch thirty-eights manned on the fantail; ten twin forty-millimeter guns arranged about the flight deck catwalks and on the fantail. Twenty-seven twenty-millimeter guns were located on the flight deck and lower sponsons. These guns showed accuracy in drill. In actual combat in the Atlantic the guns were trained on submarine attacks. Star shells from their barrels guided planes on patrol.

CVE 106 had more firing power. In addition to the usual two five-inch guns on the fantail, there were 3 quadruple forty-millimeter mounts, two on the stern and one on the forecastle. Twelve twin 40 millimeter guns were located in gun sponsons at the sides of the ship. Twenty twenty-millimeter guns provided close range protection from the catwalks along the flight deck.

As in the first USS BLOCK ISLAND, the gunnery department made a fine showing. Since planes did not break through our air screen at Okinawa it was never necessary to fire other than practice rounds. Firing at bogies in Ulithi proved the efficiency of our gun crews. On the way back to San Diego, after leaving Pearl Harbor that last time, the record of the guns was unusually high for ships of this class.

When the gunnery department was not actually on watch at their stations, they were busy about the ship. It is a job to maintain guns but the men found time also to keep many spaces of the ship in first class condition.



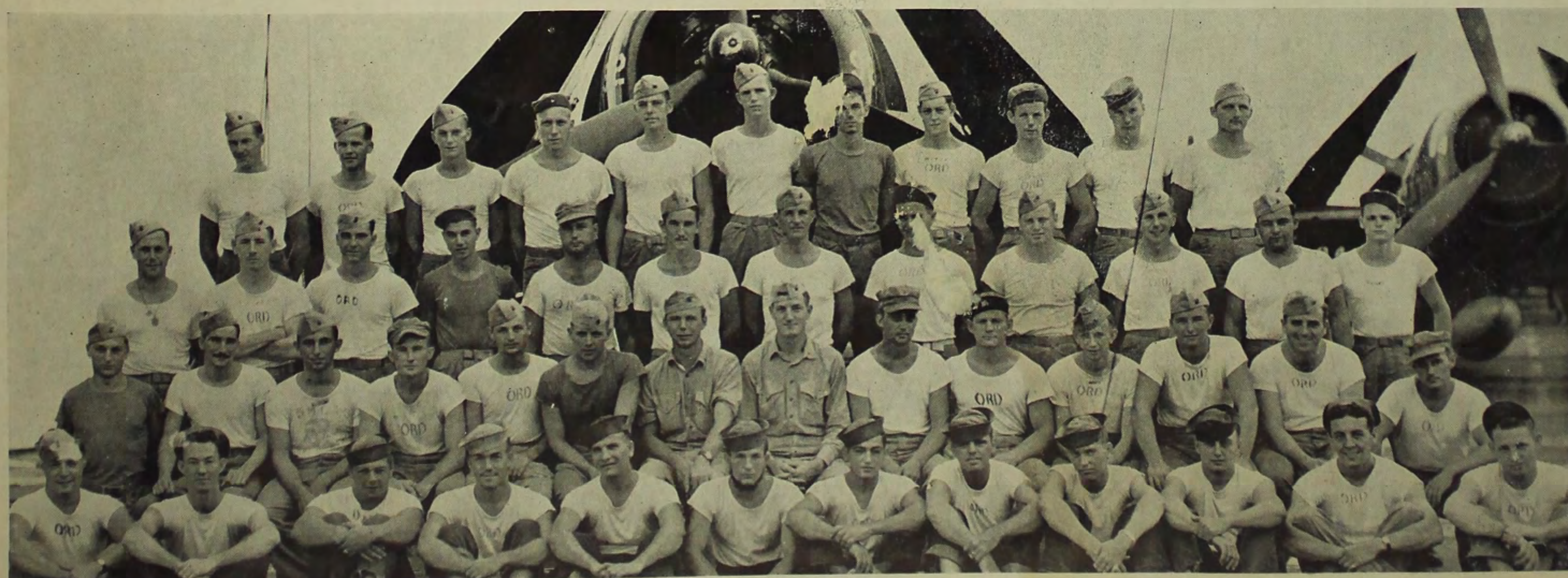
FIRST DIVISION



SECOND DIVISION



V-3 DIVISION



V-4 DIVISION



THE H-2 CATAPULT

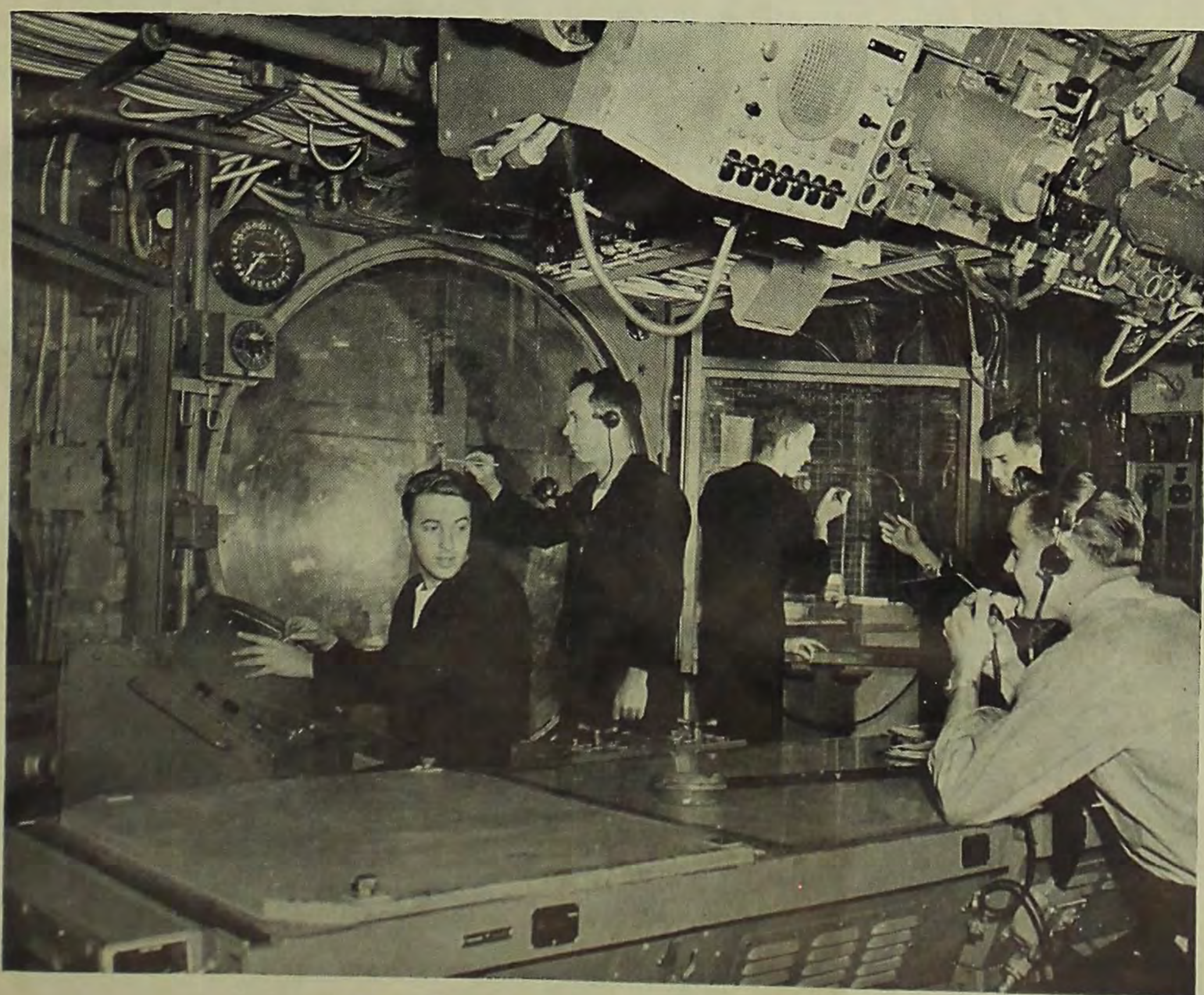
Arresting Gear — Catapult

The BLOCK ISLAND drew a "WELL DONE" from the Commander, Task Unit on 20 May 1945 when it launched 8 planes in four minutes, starting only 14 minutes after the order was received. During the war this ship launched 3,447 planes. Only 493 of these were fly aways. The others were launched by the H-2 and giant H-4 catapults, gigantic hydraulic guns capable of firing a 19,600 pound airplane into the air at 75 miles an hour. Lt. jg H. L. Linquist received a commendation from Admiral Chester Nimitz, ComCinPac. for his maintenance and operation of the catapults aboard. The FBI catapults showed higher efficiency than similar installations on other ships.

RADAR

RADAR, which made this war as safe and as dangerous (depending upon how you look at it) as it was, is of first importance on a carrier. To understand the radar we need only know that certain radio waves or pulses traveling with the speed of light (186,000 miles per second) bounce when they hit an object in their paths. Twenty years ago, two men, experimenting with radio waves in Washington, D. C., discovered a distortion in receiving radio signals and that that distortion was due to a small steamship in the Potomac. From this it became obvious that if an object is squarely facing the source from which radio beams are sent, they will bounce back to the source. The most familiar use of radar was the PPI (Plan Position Indicator), a round fluorescent glass disc the face of a cathode ray tube,

on which a constantly changing topographical chart appeared. This showed approaching ships and improved navigation as it would reveal the location and types of land nearby. IFF (Identification, Friend or Foe) came second. The ship's radar picks up approaching planes on its screen. Unable to tell through the overcast darkness whether it is an enemy plane or one of its own, the station sends out an interrogating pulse. If the plane is friendly, its IFF transmitter is triggered off by the plane and proceeds, without human operation, to send out a coded signal. The BTO (Bombing Through Overcast), jokingly called the "Big Time Operator" guides the planes and tells the pilot exactly when to begin his bomb run. The radar man's job is a big one and highly technical but the results pay off.



COMBAT INFORMATION CONTROL



THE M.A.A. FORCE



SHOTS AND BLOOD TESTS



THE CORPSMEN

“H” DIVISION

The ship is her sailor's home. When we are at home we often get careless. Sick Call on any ship is a line of men who've skinned a shin or broken a bone while falling over a seabag, slipping on a oily deck, or passing through a hatch. Then there is the usual run of operations and the appendectomies had a way of becoming acute in the midst of typhoons. Three such operations were undertaken during typhoons in the Okinawa area in the Fall of 1945.

Commander J. L. Custer, MC, USNR, who served on both ships saved many a life and salved innumerable wounds. His assistants, Lt. J. K. Richardson on CVE 21 and Lt. jg Robert H. Cummings on CVE 106, were not without their own skill and patience. Doctor Custer was awarded the Bronze Star, as were several of the men who assisted him in efforts to save the life

of James O. Franks, Cox, at the time the first ship was torpedoed. Franks was standing a gun watch on the forward port side 40mm gun when the first torpedo struck the ship slightly forward of his station. The force of the explosion crumpled upward the steel deck of the catwalk on which he was standing.

The ragged edges of the steel deck caught his left leg at the knee and his right ankle, pinning these areas between the deck and the ship's hull. An effort was first made to free this man from the mangled steel by the use of a cutting torch but this was unsuccessful. As the ship was settling rapidly by the stern, his left leg was amputated at the knee and his right shoe cut away in order to free him. Franks died from the shock. He was prepared for burial and even in those last minutes of the life of the ship, he had the final service of a hero.



“A” DIVISION

"S" DIVISION

It was difficult to shop so far from safety zones. The BLOCK ISLAND got its fuel, firecrackers, and food at Kerama Retto. The ship usually rushed there in the morning to load and take on the "sugar reports." Kerama Retto is a fabulous kind of place. It was the first ground that the U. S. Forces took anywhere in the Nansei Shoto operation. 26 March, six days before the Easter Day landings on Okinawa, landing forces stormed ashore on the islets that make up this group. Then, during the week that followed, while Tokyo radios shrilled about "unimportant landings on barren islands," the Army and Navy quietly built up their forces in this natural anchorage.

Literally "Retto" means "little group of islands" while "Gunto" means "big group of islands." The largest island of Kerama Retto is five miles long, very rough, and having only a few villages where the natives fish for a living. Liberty parties were not safe ashore and time spent in the harbor was not a Sunday School excursion. We loaded stores with all G.Q. paraphernalia at hand — and loaded in a hurry. It was best to get out before sunset. But it's all over now.

"S" Division brings home the bacon. It provides the necessities of life. It is a real job to plan for all the necessities of home without expecting any deliveries for three months. At any time, this ship has been prepared to remain three months at sea without contact with a beach. It supplies the technical needs of the ship as well as the personal needs of its company.

Its corner drug store (the ship's store) has a capital of \$22,000 and grosses \$9,500 to \$14,000 monthly — an amount of business any neighborhood store would covet. 80 gallons of ice cream is produced a day and 2,000 cokes are sold daily at the Gedunk Stand.

The "haberdashery shop" (small stores) will sell about \$3,600 monthly of the latest thing in G.I. clothing. Since the CVE 106 has been commissioned the ship has sold over 18,000 pairs of drawers. That's a lot of drawers.

The BLOCK ISLAND BANK AND TRUST COMPANY carries 12 types of accounts and paid in cash in December 1945 a total amount of \$219,000. The capital of the "bank" is as great as that of the United States and the actual cash carried aboard usually amounted to about \$300,000, enough to meet the full payroll if every man drew all that he had on the books.

The Barber Shop, Cobbler Shop, Tailor Shop and Laundry are all Ships Service activities manned by men rated for these jobs and strikers. On the FBI all these services were free saving men about ten to fifteen dollars a month.



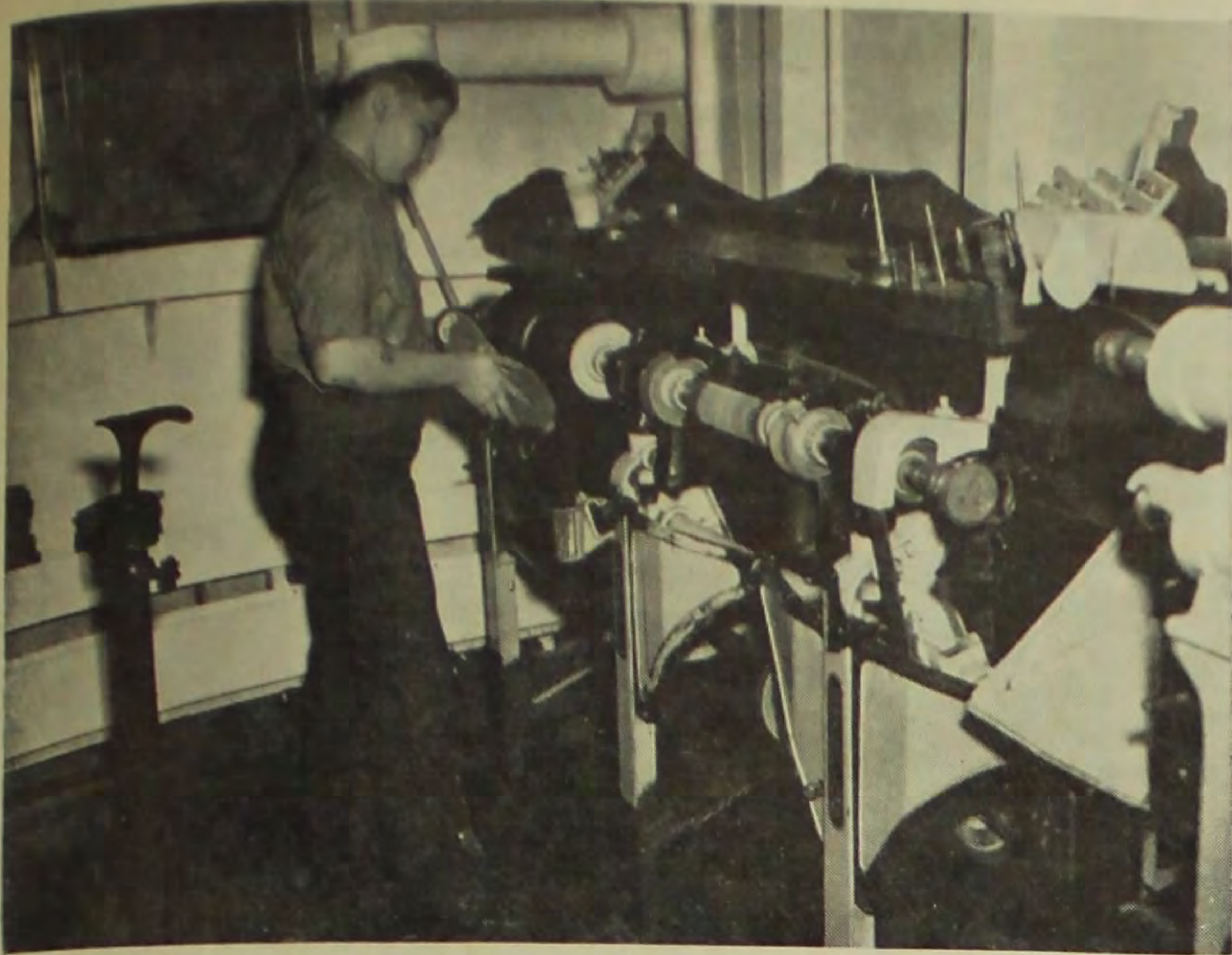
THE STEWARDS



BEAUTY SHOP



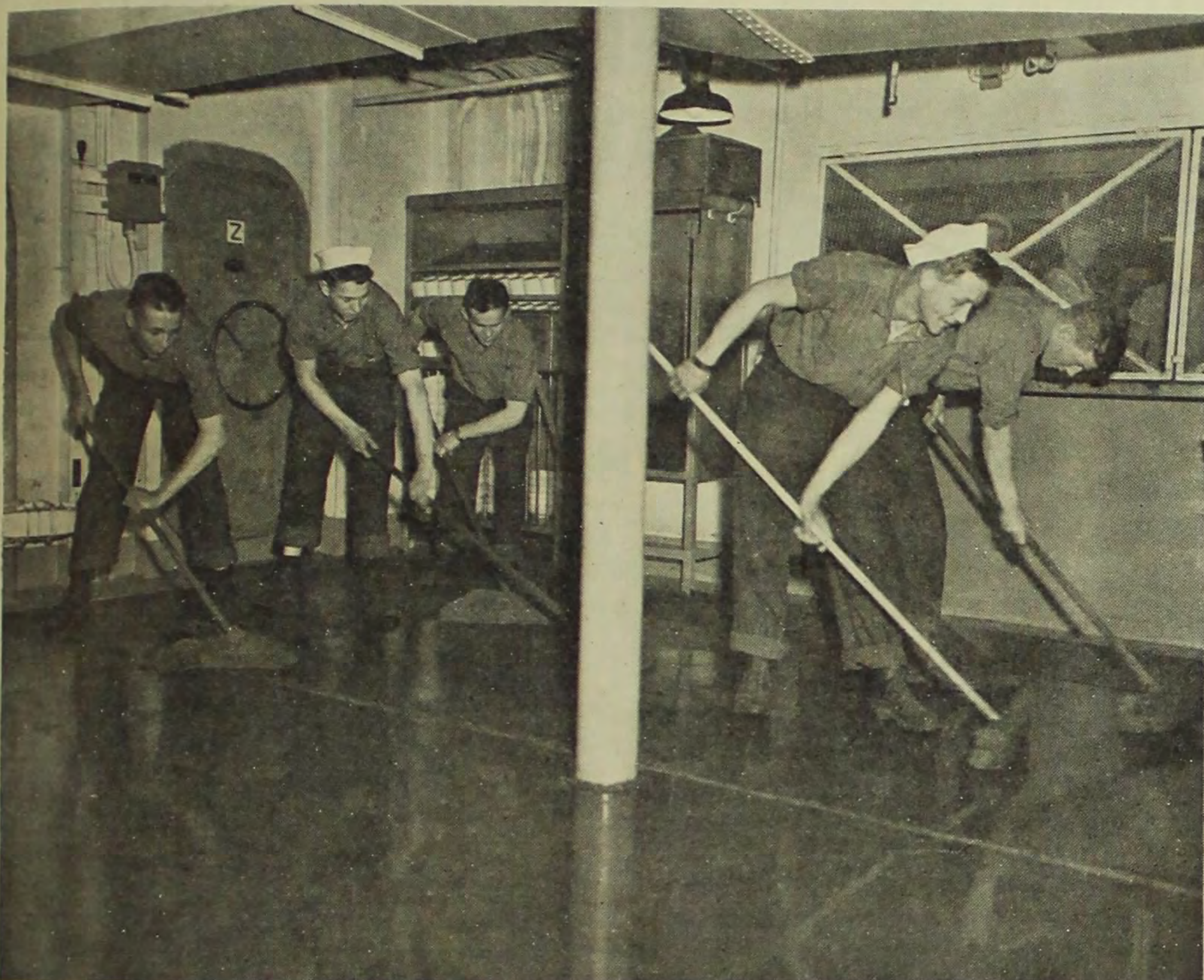
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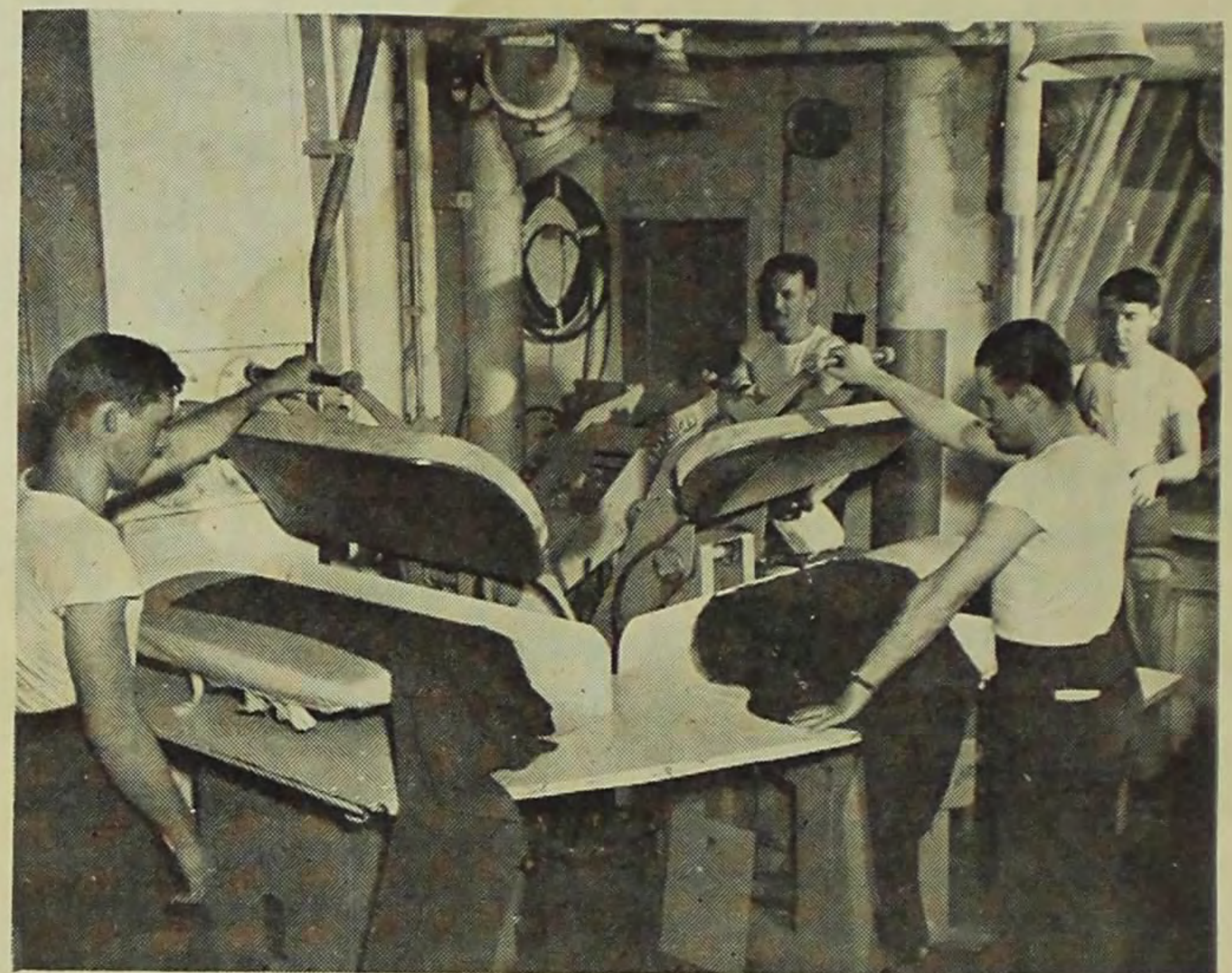
THE COBBLER



GEDUNKS



CLEAN SWEEP DOWN FORE AND AFT



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(File or service number) (Surname) (First name) (Initial)

NAV. S. and A. Form 57
Form prescribed by Comp. Gen., U. S.,
November 3, 1943

NAVY PAY RECEIPT

U.S.S. Block Island | 8 May 1946

(Ship or station) (Date)

I acknowledge to have received from the Disbursing Officer, in person and IN CASH, on account of pay, the sum of:

Five and $\frac{3}{100}$

(Amount in words) Dollars

\$ 5 $\frac{3}{100}$

(Amount in figures)

S. O. Everybody

(Payee's signature)

R M I C , U. S. N.

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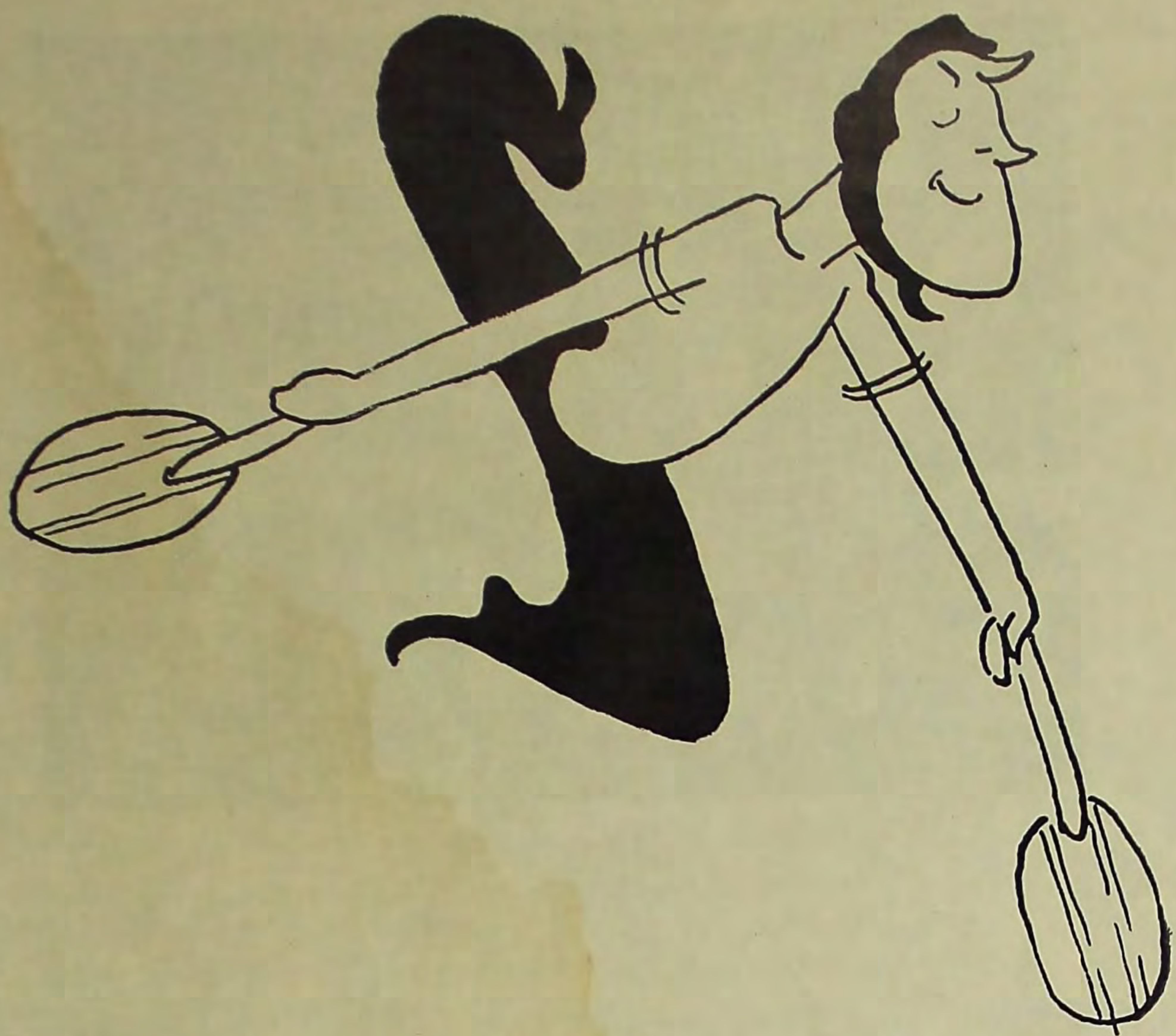
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THE BATTLE OF CORROSION



Sailors Have More Fun Than People

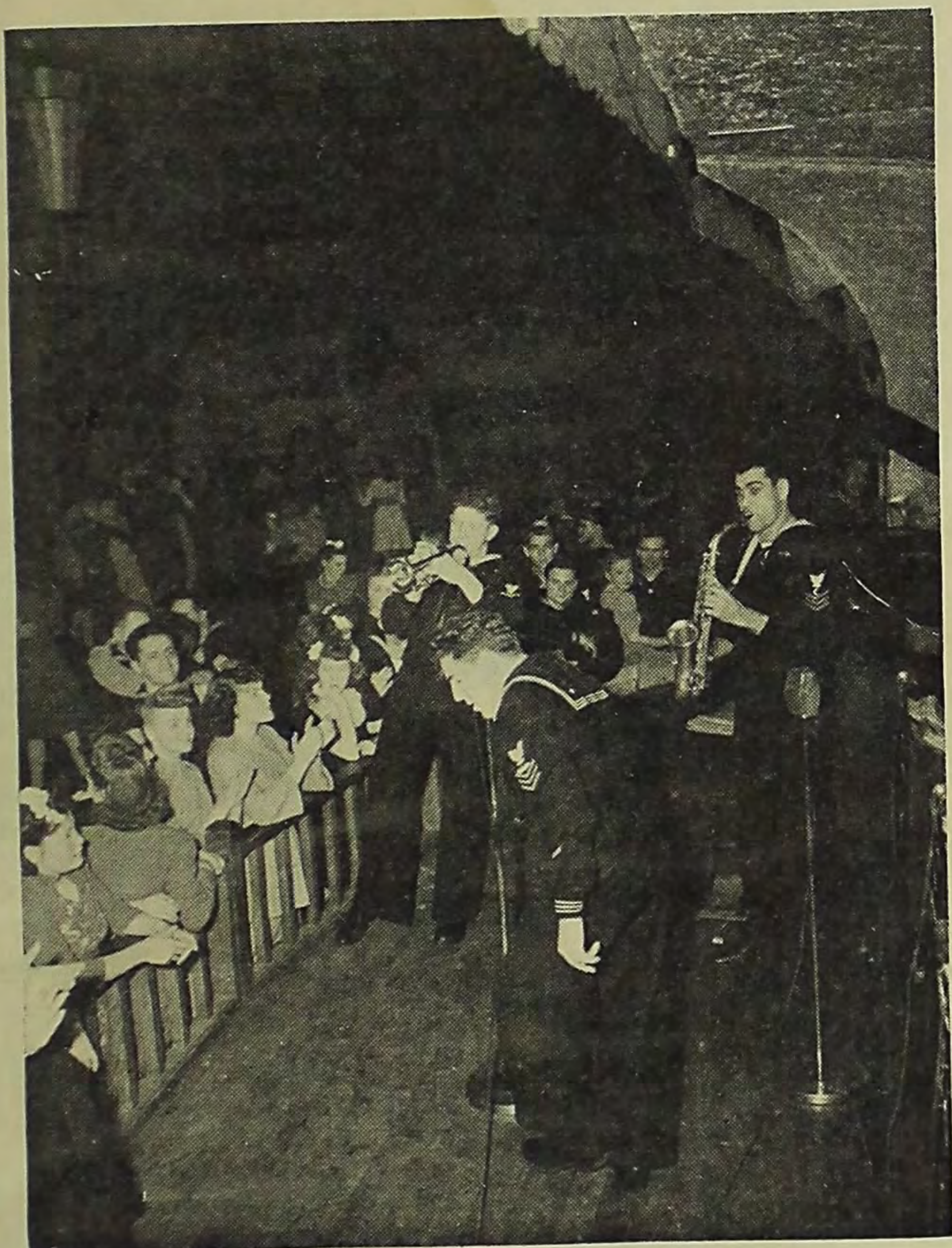
Recreation parties at Casablanca, Mag Mag and Gab Gag Beaches in the forwarded areas will never be forgotten. The feel of the sand underneath one's feet instead of cold steel; the great quiet after the vibration of the pounding motors and blowers; the swim in the crystal blue waters of the Pacific; the feeling of comparative safety after danger of attack; all these things made a few hours ashore equal to a week at Coney Island.

The larger parties at the Commissioning, in San Diego, and at Camp Peary are a few of the social events with lady guests that must be recalled.

"Happy Hours" in the BLOCK ISLANDS have been unusually good. Some have depended upon "home talent." On August 3 the best talent in the Ship's Company joined to produce the BLOCK ISLAND PIN-UP GIRLS. The stars should have a future at the Old Howard in Boston. We've had some fine boxing and tumbling acts.

The two "shows" aboard which stand out is the one pictured here in the book when the dusky ladies of the Pacific entertained in the hangar deck and even Captain Waite tried to learn to HULA. The other was in Panama when the best talent of the night clubs gave a suppertime performance under the direction of the USO.

We've had a good time. If we could have shared the fun with those we love at home, it might have been the best time of our lives in spite of the danger and hardship.



THE COMMISSIONING PARTY



WE CELEBRATE IN TACOMA



THE FBI PARTY AT CAMP PEARY

OFFICERS AT PLAY



OFFICERS ENTERTAIN



CAPTAIN WAITE LEARNS THE HULA



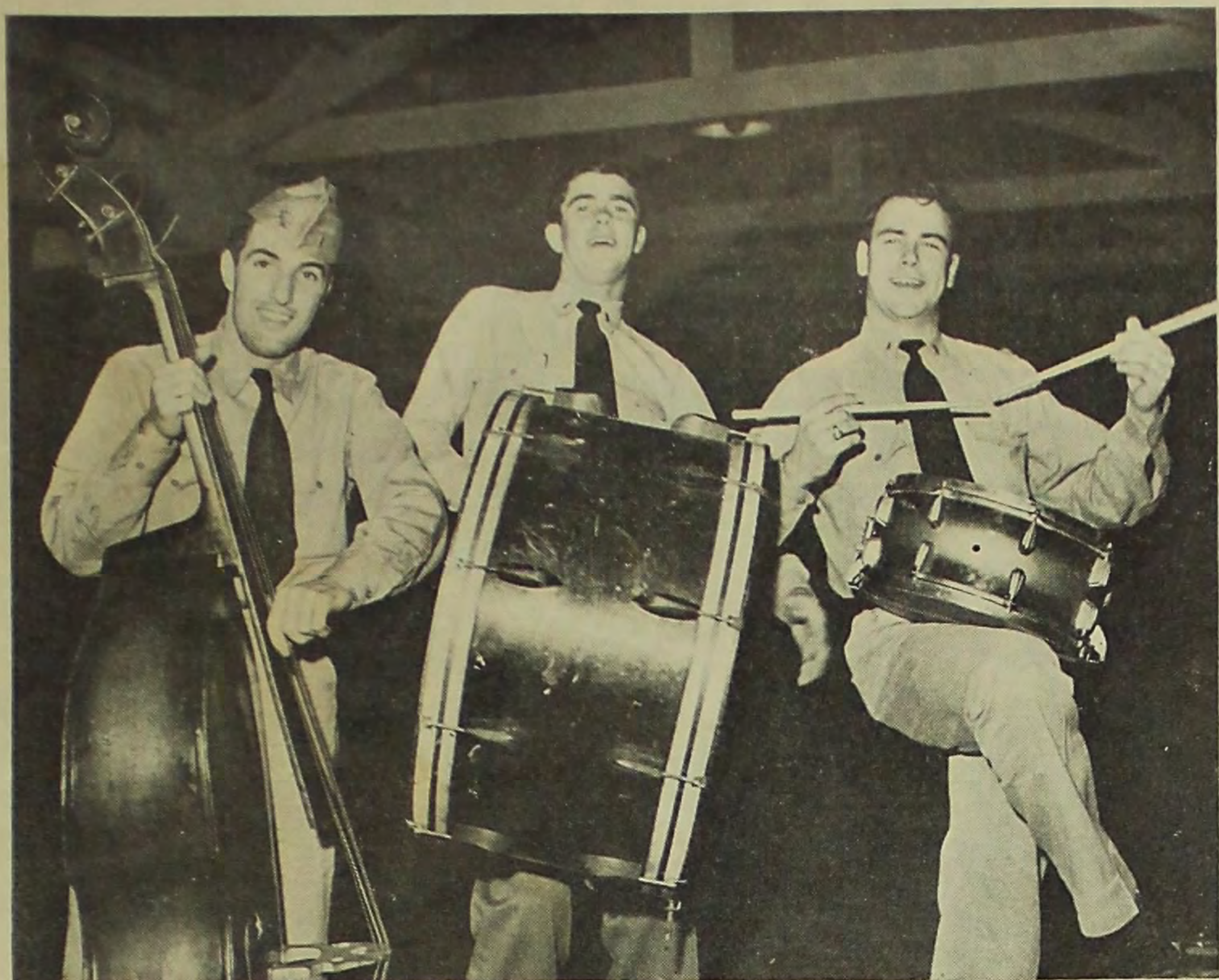
ENSIGN RAMSEY IN THE FLOOR SHOW



COMMODORE PERRY, CAPTAIN HAGER AND CAPTAIN BEAKLEY
AT THE CAMP PEARY PARTY



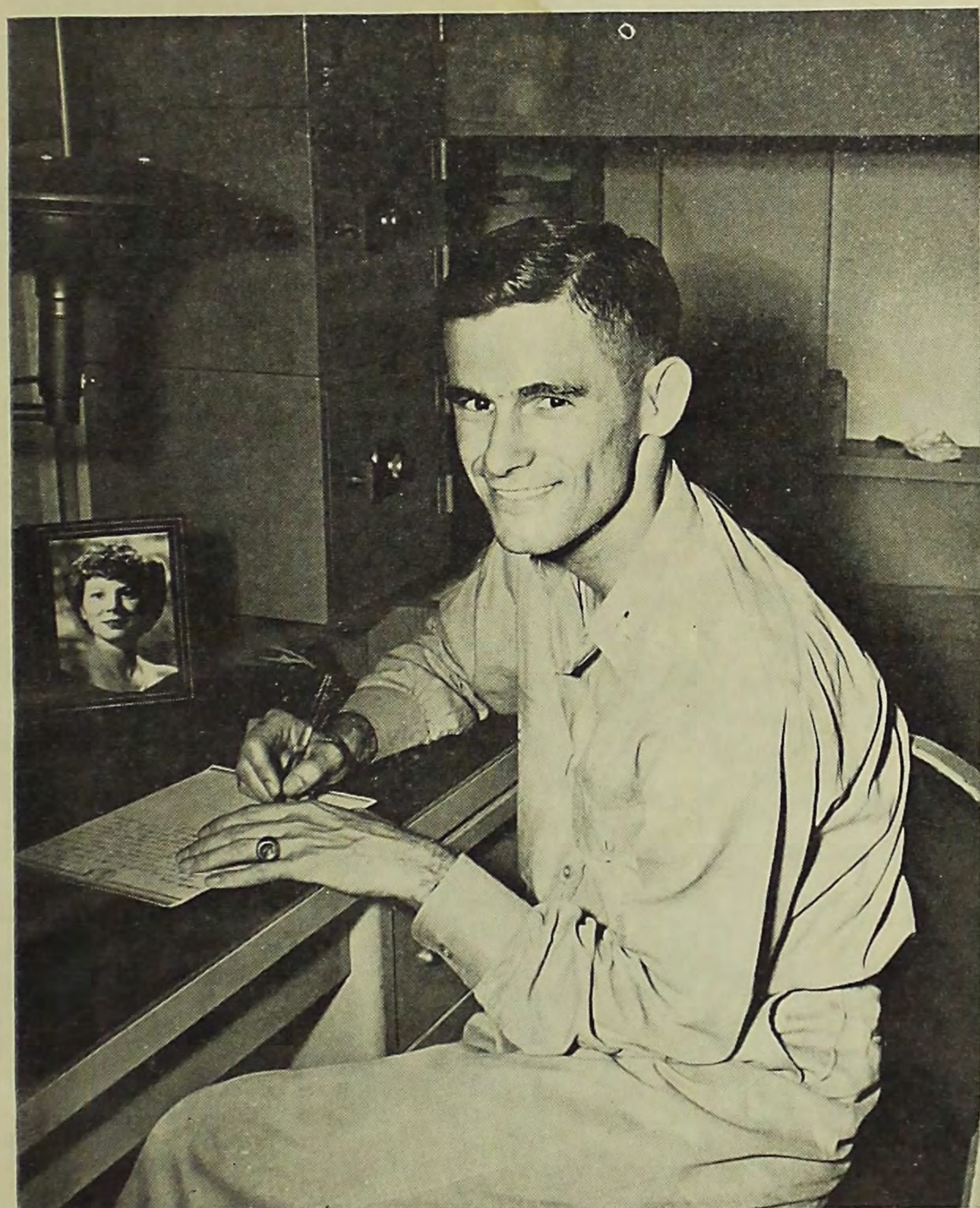
A BALL GAME AT GUANTANAMO BAY—COMMANDER HOOD SLIDES HOME



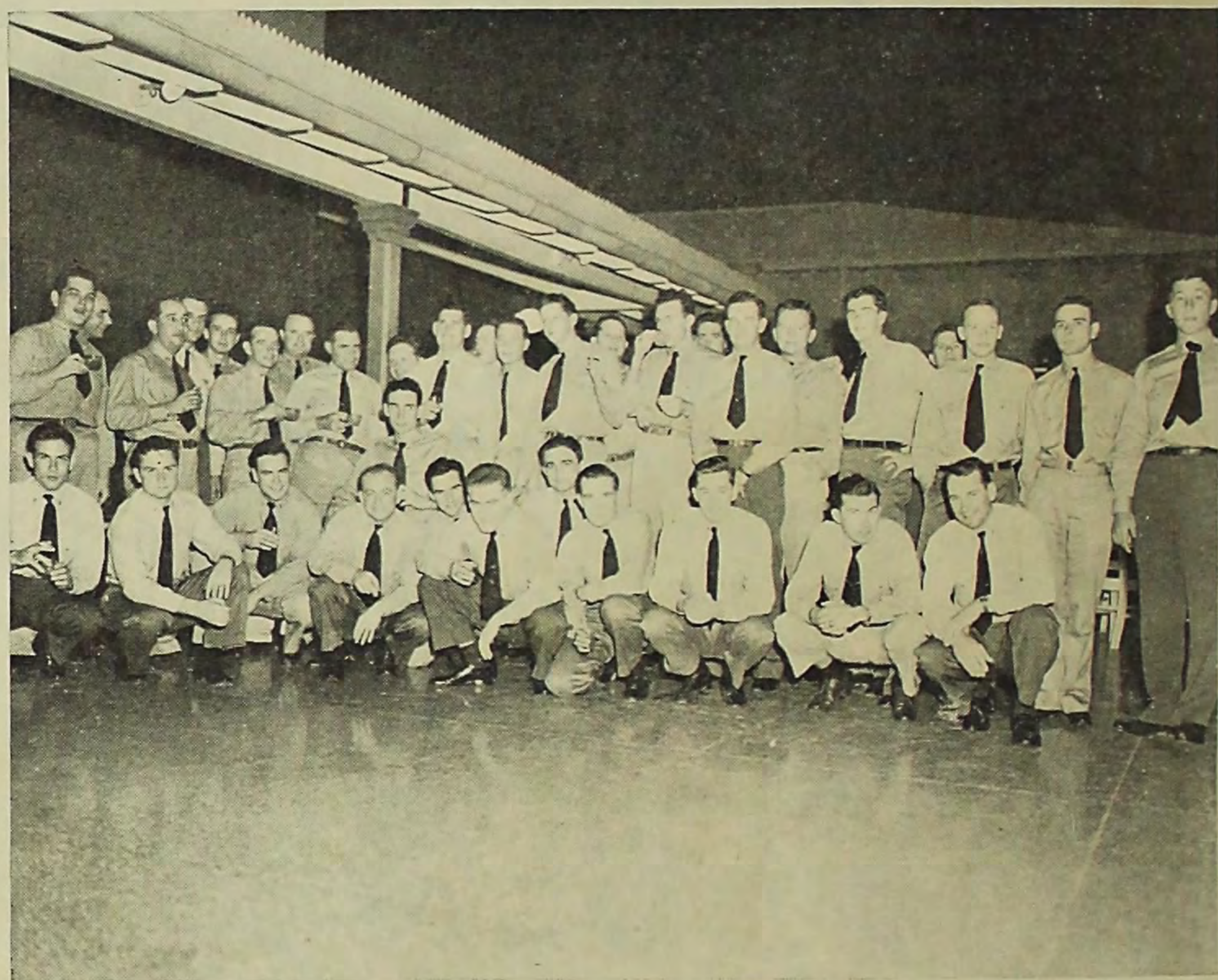
THE THREE MUSKETEERS



COMMODORE AND MRS. BATTLE RECEIVE AT GUANTANAMO



CAPTAIN SECREST WRITES LOVE LETTERS IN HIS ROOM



THE OFFICERS OF THE BI AT THE GUANTANAMO RECEPTION



CHINESE FRIENDS ENTERTAIN US AT FORMOSA

SPORTS

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The BLOCK ISLAND majored in basketball. Yet its soft ball teams have won their laurels too — the enlisted men usually defeating the officers. Our basketball season began 16 January 1945 when the USS CASABLANCA issued a challenge. That evening a group of unpracticed but experienced players traveled about five miles via motor whaleboat through a storm to lose a fast game by the score of 67-53.

Our team has played in every climate from the cold of Puget Sound to the torrid heat of Leyte Gulf winning about 85 of the 96 games played. In San Diego we played a team from the Destroyer Base in which the BI ballmen emerged with a one point victory which might have been a defeat had the game lasted another 3 seconds. After the whistle blew, in a few seconds the opponents made a final basket. Probably one of the highest scoring games ever played on any court was between CASU 47 and BI in a quonset hut on Saipan. The score at the end of the game was 107-93. We defeated the USS KASAAN BAY which had not gone down in two years. The teams from the USS QUINCY, USS MISSISSIPPI and USS SHANGRI LA bowed to the FBI crew. The crew will always recall the brilliant passing and shooting of Teagarden, Tyer, Hagan and Silvola. Many times



the opponents hadn't been able to get the ball down the courts to the half line before one of the forwards had it and was well on his way to another score.

Russ Nielson, our slender center was superb in his play around the keyhole. Bobby Tyer, who made the game look easy, made uncanny shots from the side and in back of himself. All around basketball knowledge and experience stamps Buck Teagarden as one of the best players in the history of both BLOCK ISLANDS. Our little red-headed Irishman, Bill Hagan, always rolled up his share of the points while Harv Murdock proved an excellent defense player. Other men who have contributed their talents to the team are Ronnie Lund, Butler, Lovelady, Hurdle, Page, Domke, Erbbs, the Brasher twins, and Martin. All in all we have seen some great ball played in our hangar deck. Follow the sporting pages and see many of these names on the top notch college teams of the nation.



Training Ship for Future Admirals

The USS BLOCK ISLAND has been singularly honored by its selection for training purposes at the Naval Academy. The berth to which CVE 106, the successor to CVE 21 is going about 1 June carries with it much prestige and permanence. It will be moored at Annapolis across the river from the USS REINA MERCEDES and be actively used for a great many years, surviving most other ships of this class.

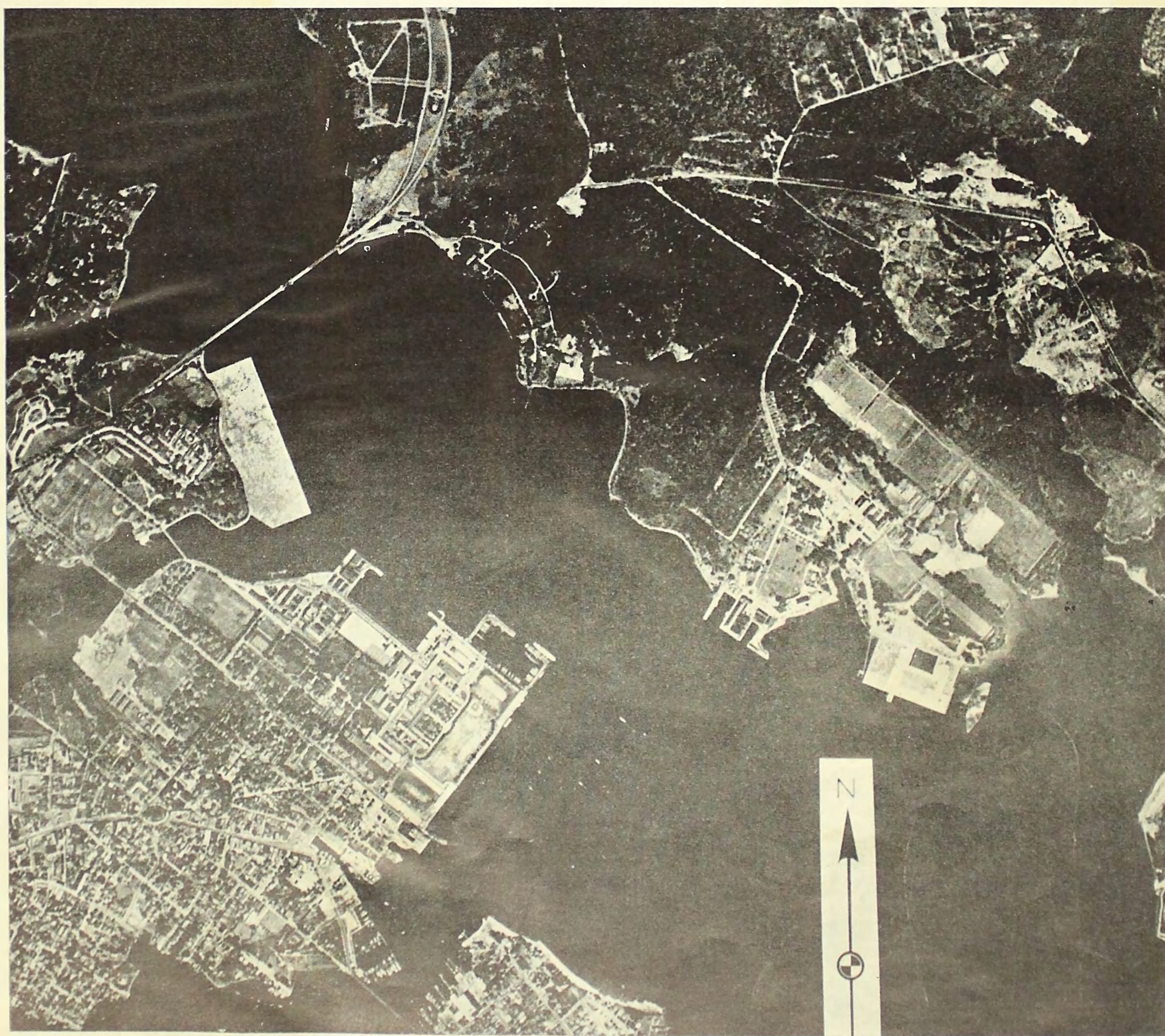
The FBI in years to come will be as much a legend to Navy men as the REINA. The REINA MERCEDES, built in 1887 by Spain, was sent by the Spaniards to block the channel of Santiago Harbor during the Spanish-American War. She was sunk by the fire of the USS TEXAS and the USS MASSACHUSETTS, was later raised and brought to the Academy for training purposes. Few ships of her date continue in active service and she has played an important part in the life of Midshipmen for 40 years.

CVE 106 will serve midshipmen in even a larger way. Although she will not make cruises, over 600 enlisted men and 75 officers will live aboard. Some 250 midshipmen will study and lunch aboard daily. All spaces, except living and messing compartments, will be used as classrooms with offices for instructors.

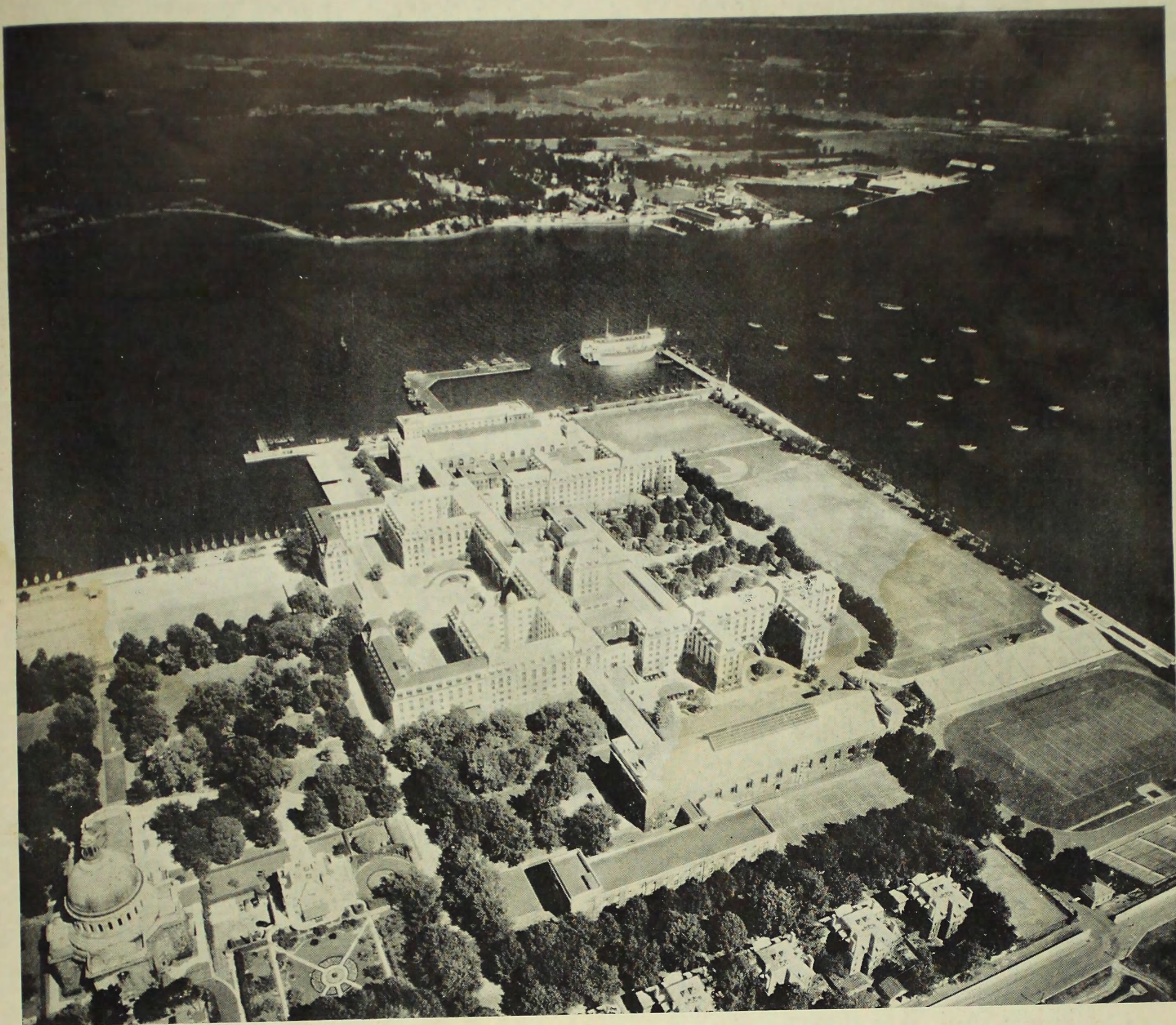
The trip to the Academy marks the beginning of a new era for our carrier rather than the end of her career. Men who remain with her will be fortunate indeed. Annapolis is a beautiful city, conveniently located in relation to Washington and Baltimore. Duty with her will offer opportunity for the sort of experiences and contacts every good Navy man seeks.

7 June 1946

Captain Beakley was relieved of his command by Commander Frank Slater who will be officer-in-charge of the ship at the Academy.



ANNAPOLIS WITH THE BLOCK ISLAND IN THE
LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER



THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY WITH USS BLOCK ISLAND IN THE BACKGROUND
ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THE SEVERN RIVER
(Upper Right Hand Corner)

*"Much have I seen and known—cities of men,
And manners, climates, councils, governments,
Myself not least, but honored of them all—
And drunk delight of battle, with my peers,
Far on the ringing plains of windy Troy;
I am a part of all that I have met."*

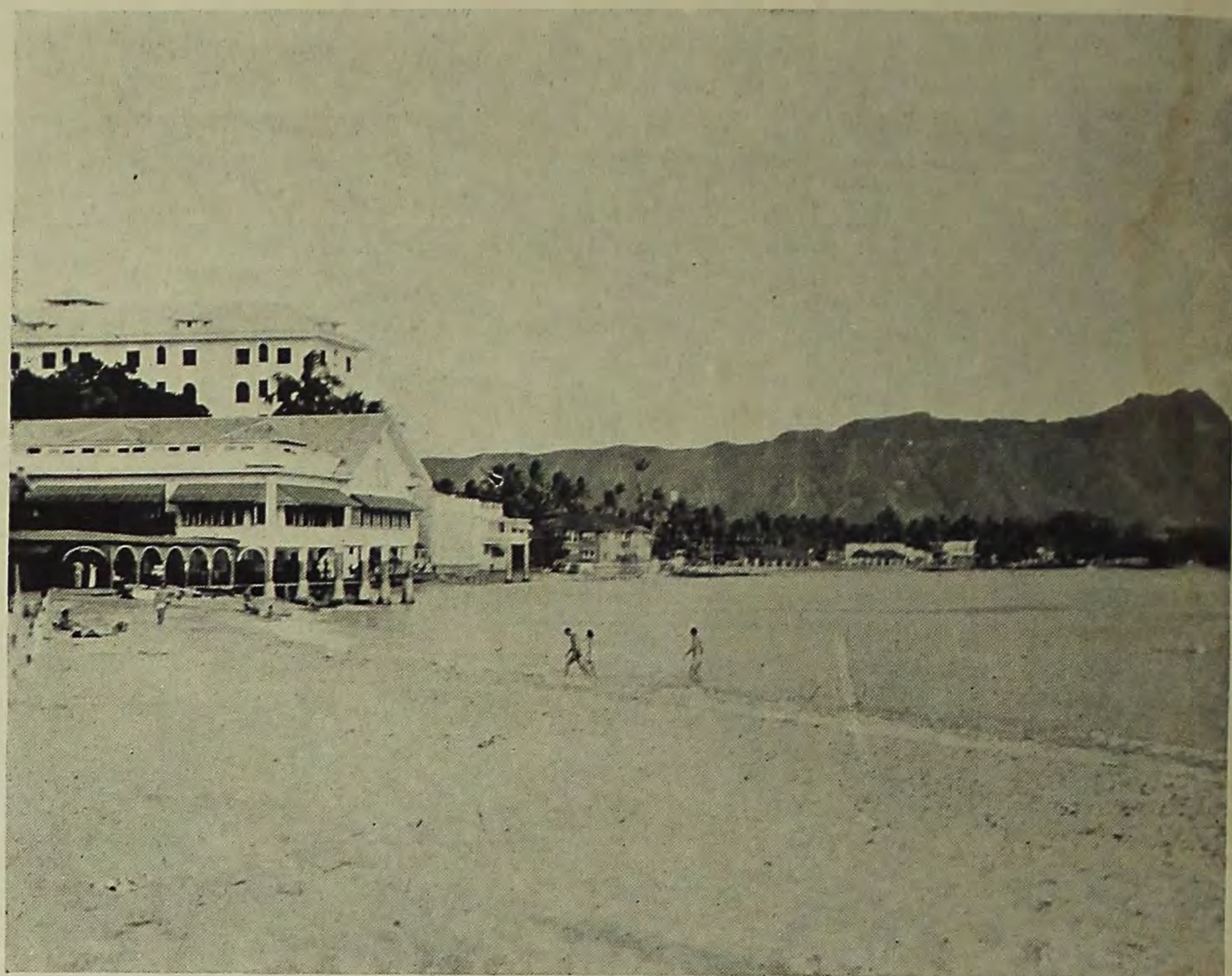
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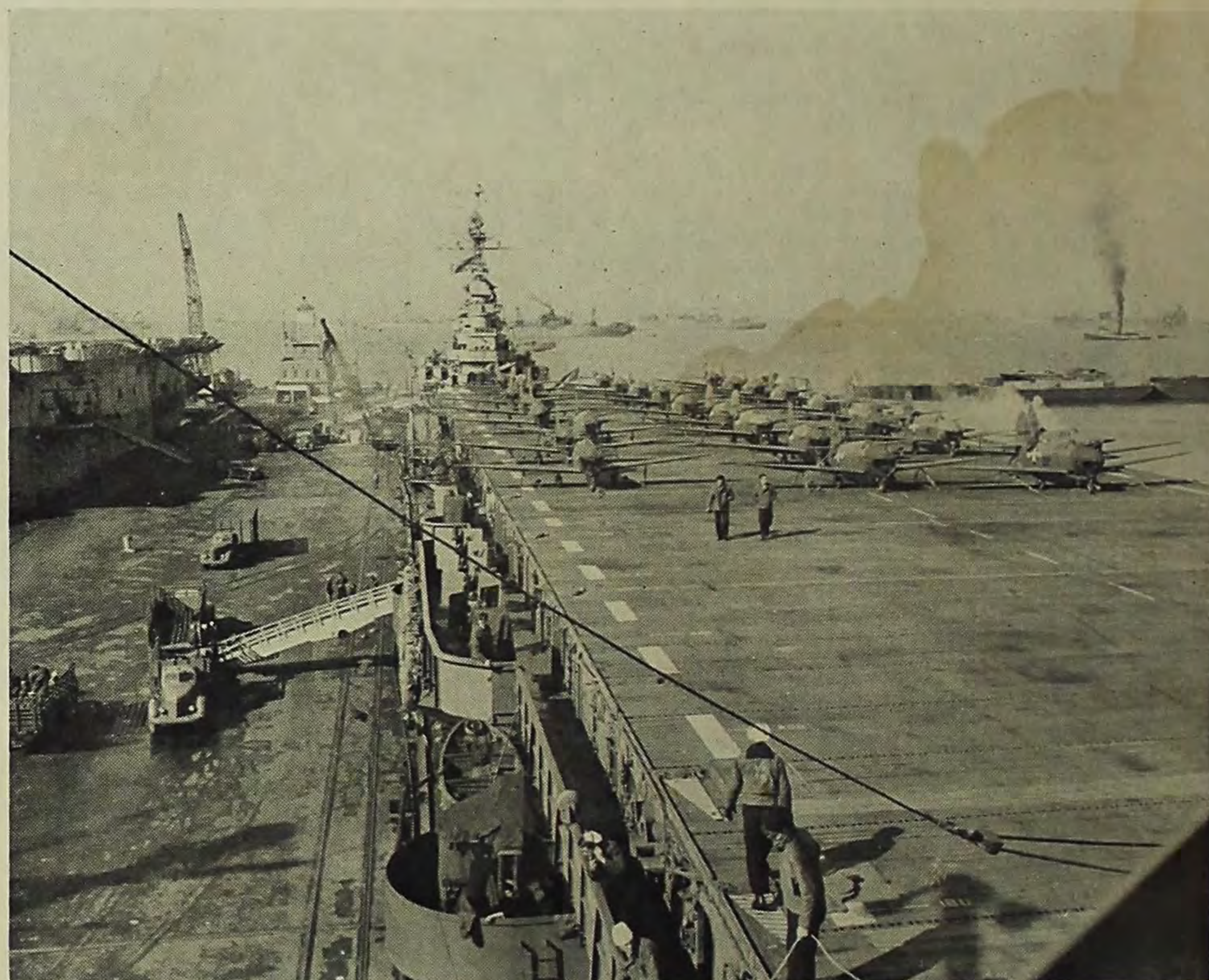
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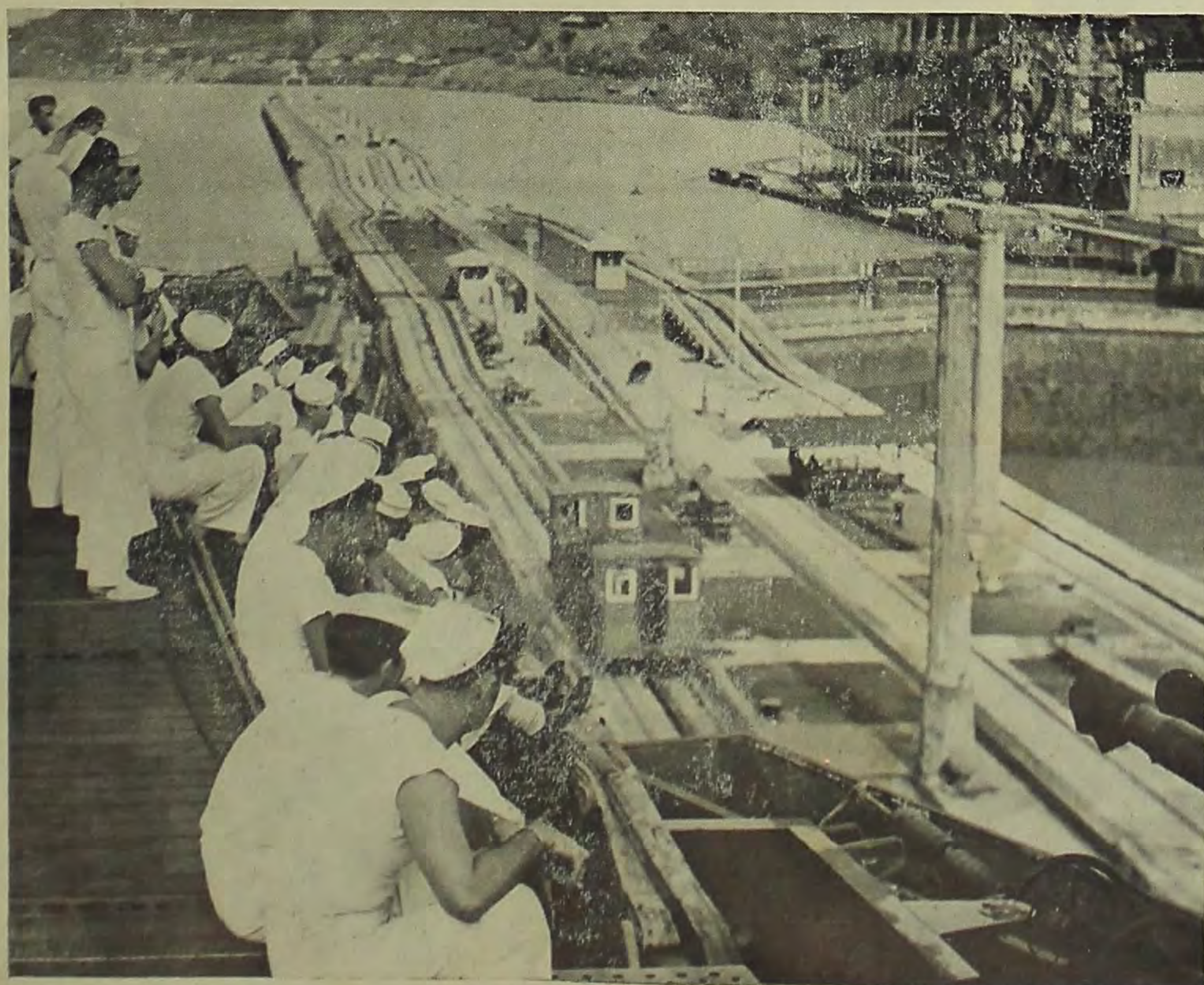
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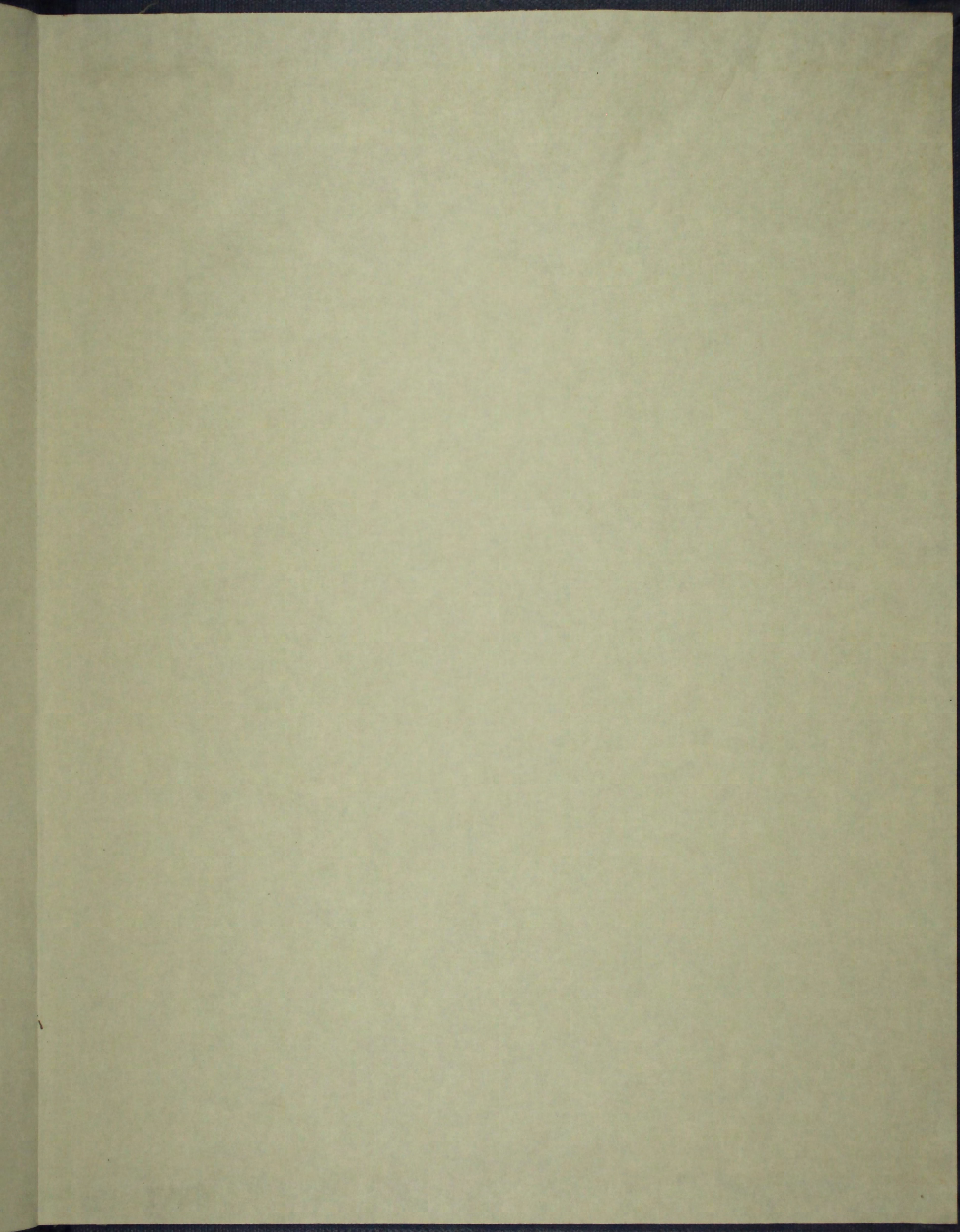
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