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A REPORT TO THE NATION

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SCHOOL Buck Creek 66, Osage County

ADDRESS R.R.3 - 221B (STREET) Bartlesville, (TOWN) Okla. (STATE)

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Box 1

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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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Name of School Buck Creek 66

Address R.R. 3 - 221 B

Bartlesville, Okla

Enrollment 20 Grades 1-8

No. of Teachers 1 No. of Classrooms 1

Size of Community 100

Cash Value of War Stamps and Bonds sold during SCHOOLS AT WAR Program ~~$613.89~~ $613.39

11" x 14"

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Our War Program

Some of the many ways we can help in the "School at War Program" are Save, Serve, and Conserve. We serve our country by putting our money to work for Victory. We can save our own personal security by buying War Bonds and stamps. We can conserve money and materials for the war effort by not spending. Stamps and bonds can be prizes at parties. We should buy bonds and stamps regularly. We should try to sell bonds and stamps in our community.

The Upper grades of Buck Creek School have had training in First aid and have learned many helpful things. It is necesary to know about First aid.

Every pupil in our school belongs to the Junior Red Cross. We joined last year and again this year.

Some of the boys are building airplane models, and the girls are learning to knit and sew for the Junior Red Cross.

Last year we collected paper and rags. This year we collected rubber and metal which amounted to 5585 pounds. We also raffled a turkey at Thanksgiving and made sixteen dollars. We are going to try to make enough money to buy a twenty-five dollar bond this month. Our teacher is going to try to get some bonds and stamps for us to sell throughout the duration.

In our school we have a health chart. At the end of a month certificates are given to the ones who have perfect scores. Our mothers also put the right kind of food in our lunches. Many of us are wearing old clothes and are proud to do this, if it helps our war program.

Our school has signed up for 4-H Club work and each family is going to plant a Victory garden this spring.

Buck Creek 66 is planning to have this "School at War Program" for the duration.

Patricia James
7th Grade

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What We Can Do To Have Victory

Somethings we can do to have victory is. serve, save, and conserve. We serve our country by buying War Bonds and Stamps. We save for our own personal security. We conserve by not spending our money on foolishness and saving our money to buy War Bonds and stamps.

All of the pupils of Buck Creek school have joined the Red Cross. The upper grades took first aid last year and are taking it again this year. We also have a chart on dental care.

The Buck Creek Boys are making airplane models and the girls are making things for the Red Cross. This year we gathered 5, 385 lbs. of scrap metal and rubber. Last year we gathered old paper.

Now we are wearing old clothes instead of new ones and some of us will make a Victory garden this spring.

All of the pupils of Buck Creek 66 have some war stamps and some have Bonds.

If we want peace and goodwill on earth, we must fight for it! Now, not tomorrow or the next year, start buying War stamps and Bonds, saving scrap, saving paper, and hundreds of other things we must do to have Victory.

gums, clean nails, clean hands and face, clean handkerchief, and combed hair. These form a total of eight points. If a pupil has eight points every day for a certain time, gets a certificate. Four out of twenty pupils got a certificate last time.

These are not all the ways we can help, but the ways named are things which nearly everybody can do.

Our war Effort

After the attack of "Pearl Harbor"
we were asked two help out in the war effort
by saving scrap papper, I have bought seven
dollors worth of stamps.

Then we were asked to geather
up all of the old scrap metal that was
not in use. Anothes boy and I gathered up one
hundred pends each. All the rest of the
school gathered up 5325 pounds.

Our school held chanches on a turkey
to get money to buy a bond the pupil
who sold the the most chaches got a pkg
of two ten cent stamps. The boy or girl
who sold next to the most got one ten
cent stamp.

Our teacher is helping the in the war
effort by buying a bond every month.

My family helps in the war effort by
saving Tin cans and buying stamps. we conserve
on tires and gasoline by staying home and not doing any driving
but what is necessary.

We hope by doing our very best in doing the things our government has asked us to do, that we soon win the war and peace will be on earth once more.

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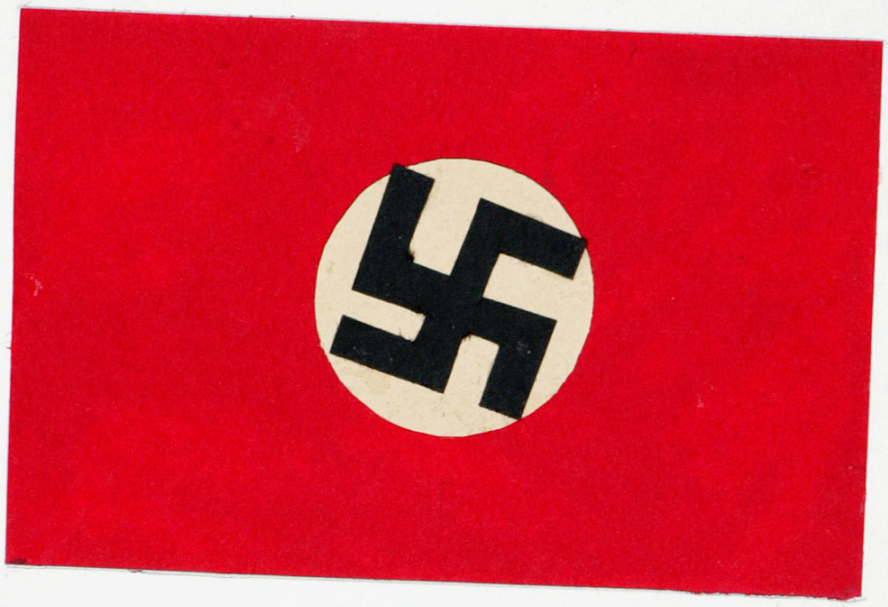

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USA

BUY WAR

STAMPS

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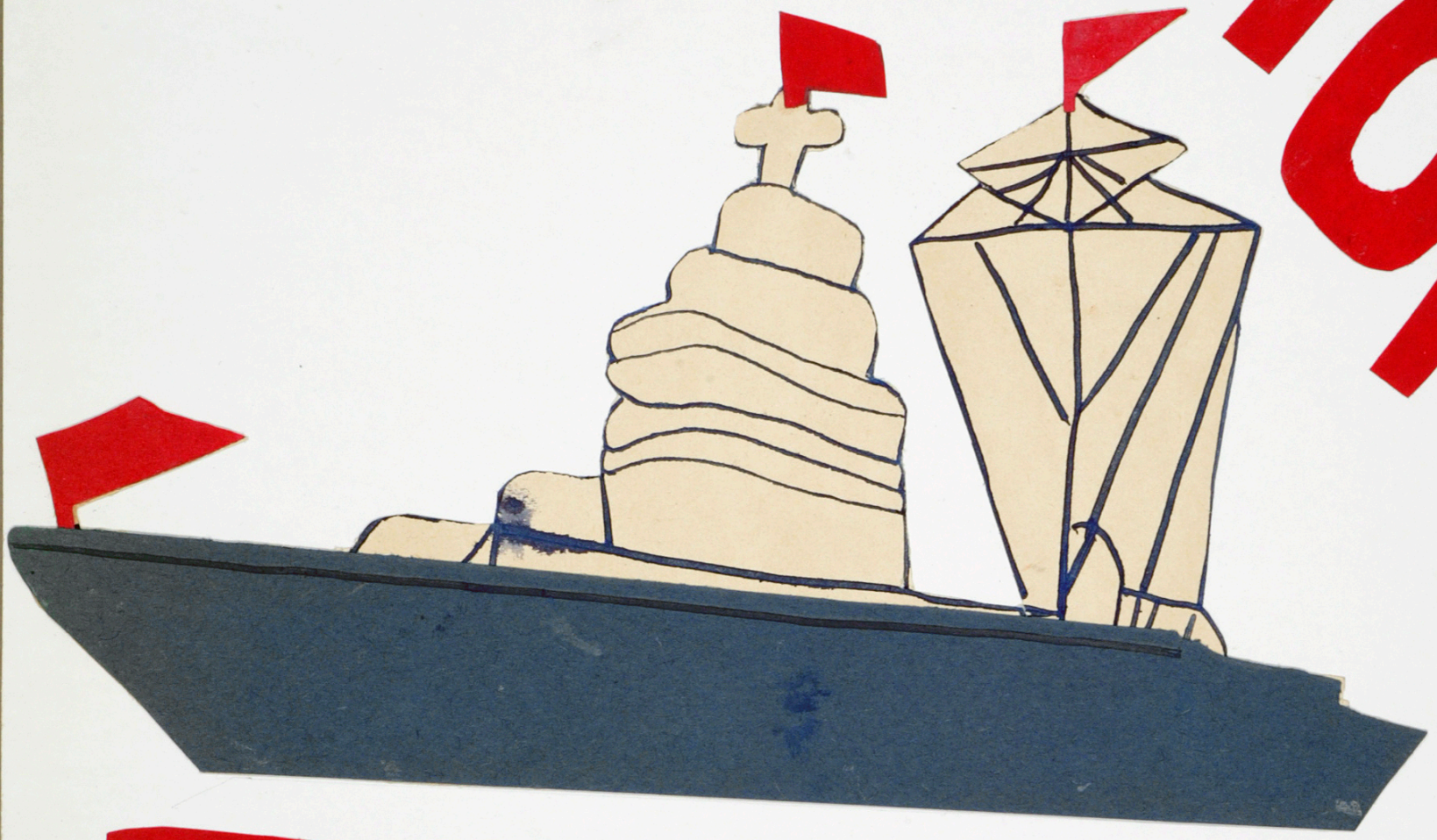
FOR VICTORY



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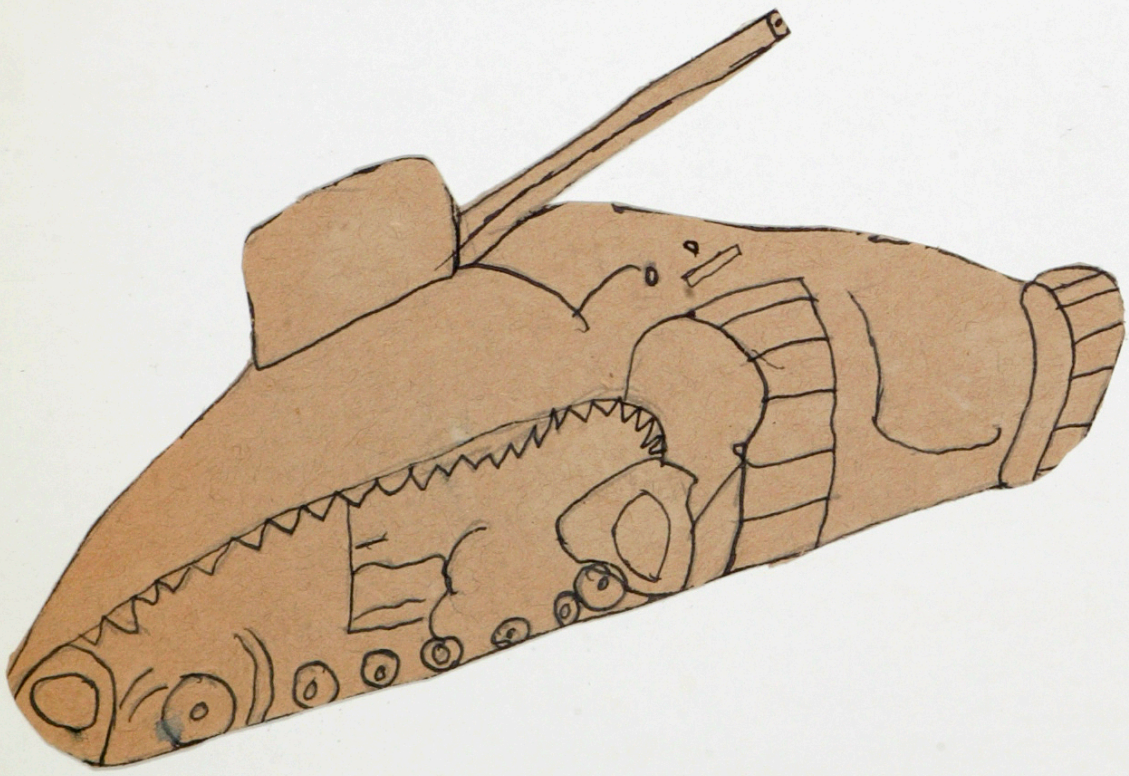

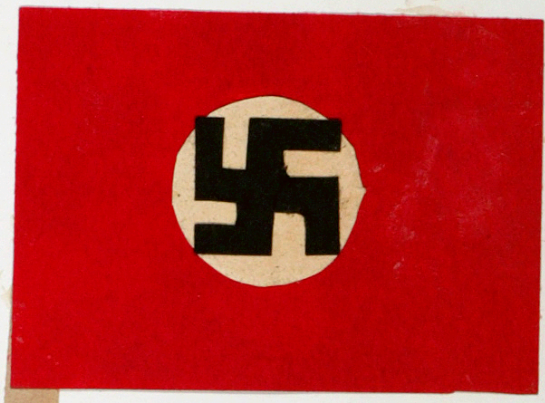

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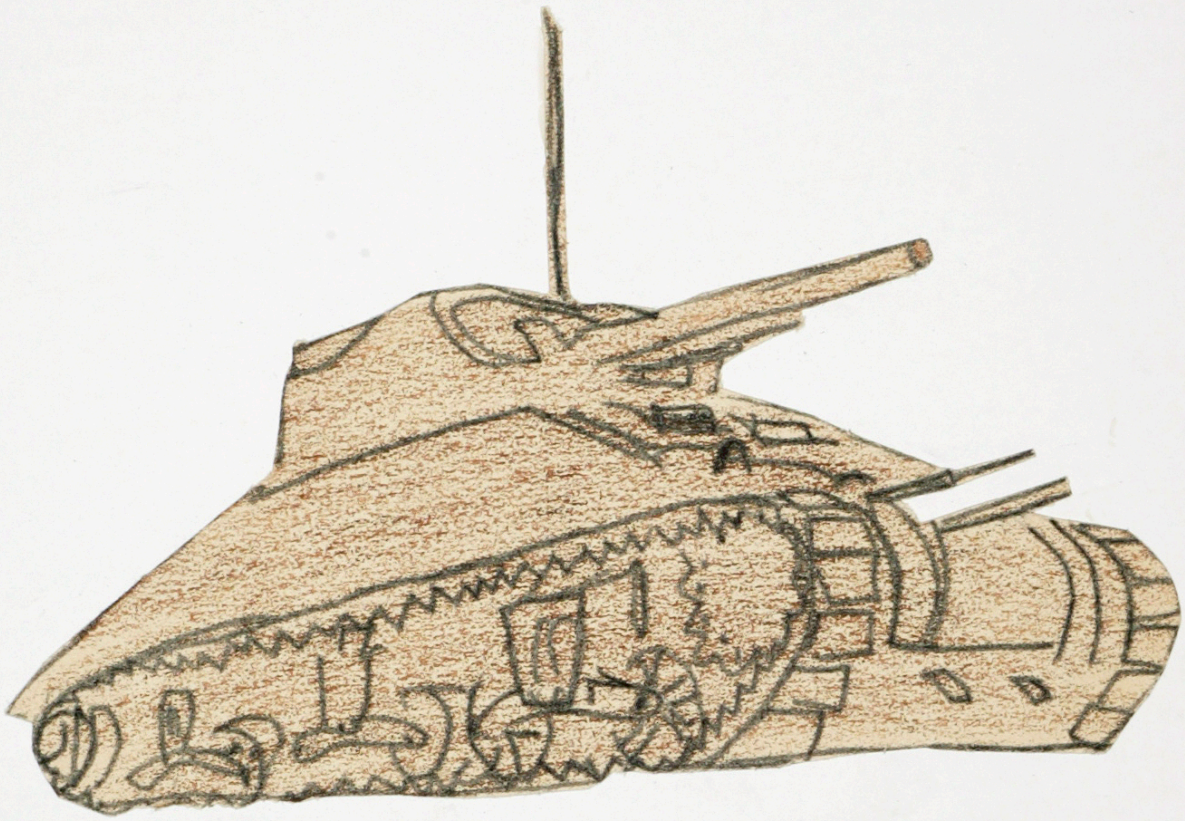
KEEP 'EM ROLLING



BUY BONDS

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General MacArthur

Picture selected for Scrapbook

Book for This Poster

Housewives who are saving waste kitchen fats for explosives will have no trouble disposing of it if they look for this poster. Displayed in meat stores throughout the country, it identifies them as official fat-collecting stations, cooperating with the government in this all-important campaign.

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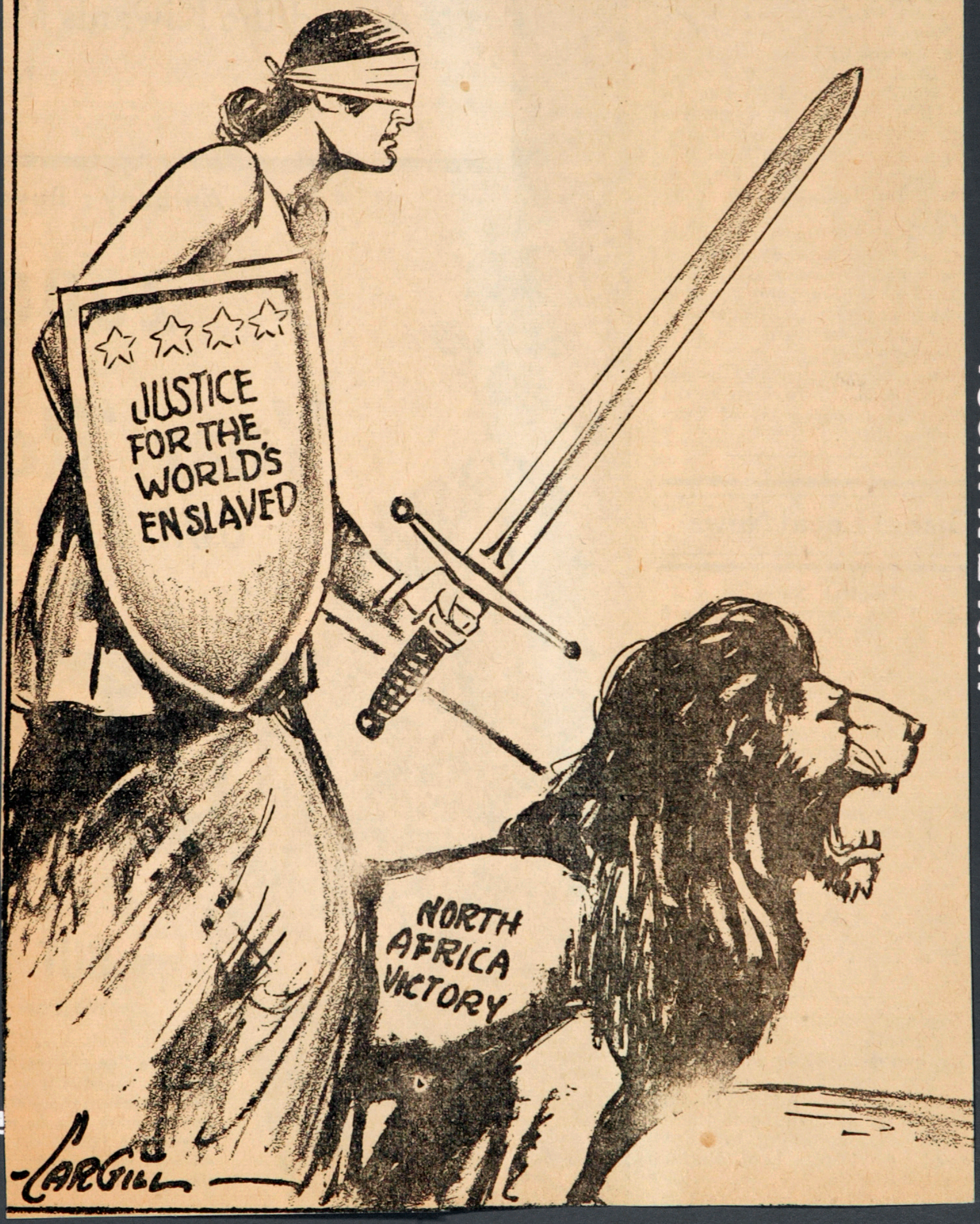
THE SEEING EYE



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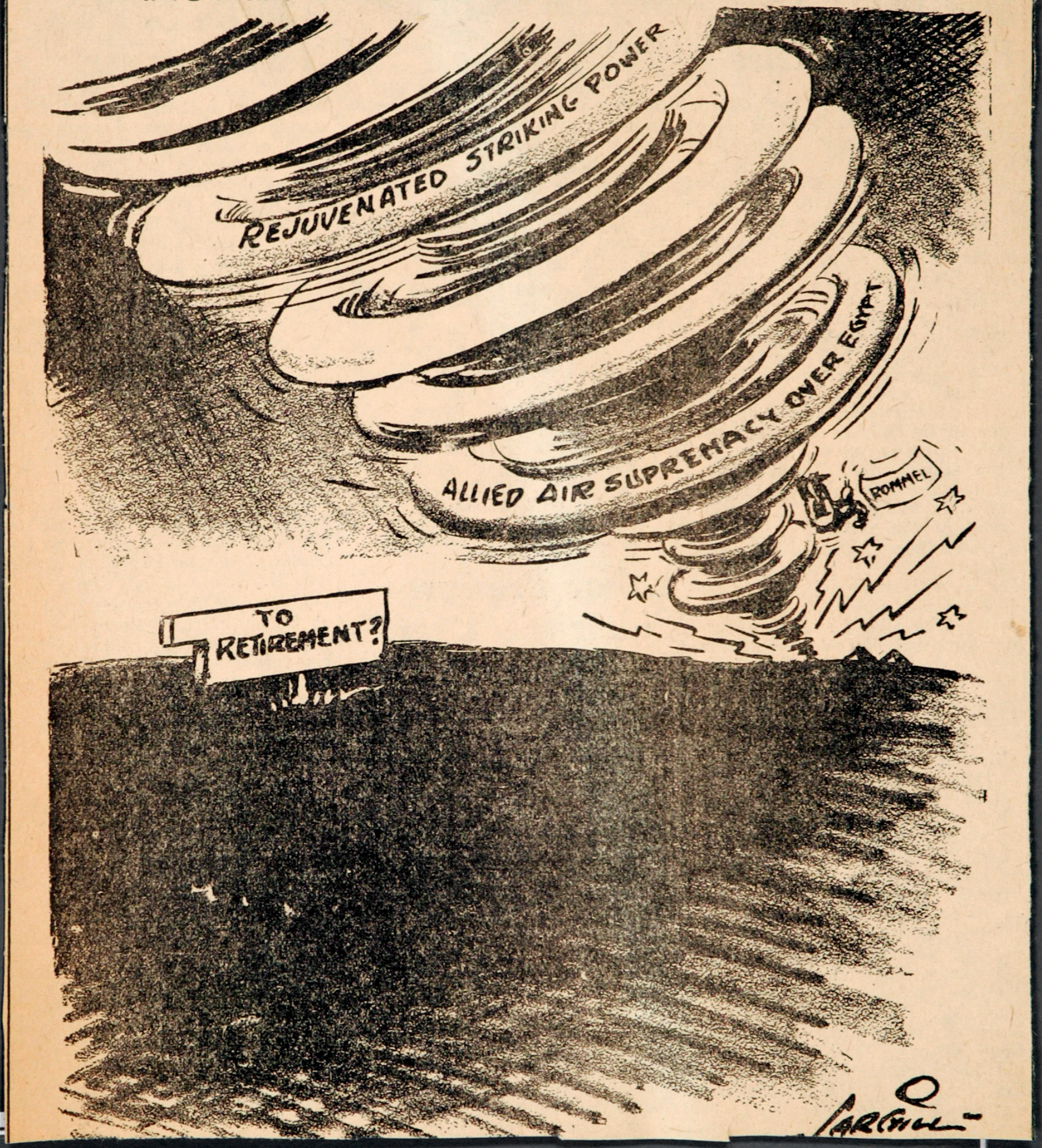

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VARNISH REMOVER

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PRAISE THE LORD, AND PASS THE ASPIRIN!

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The Hunting Season

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"THERE ARE SOME WHO'D BE GLAD FOR THE OPPORTUNITY

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ZERO HOUR

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GIANT, THE "JACK" KILLER

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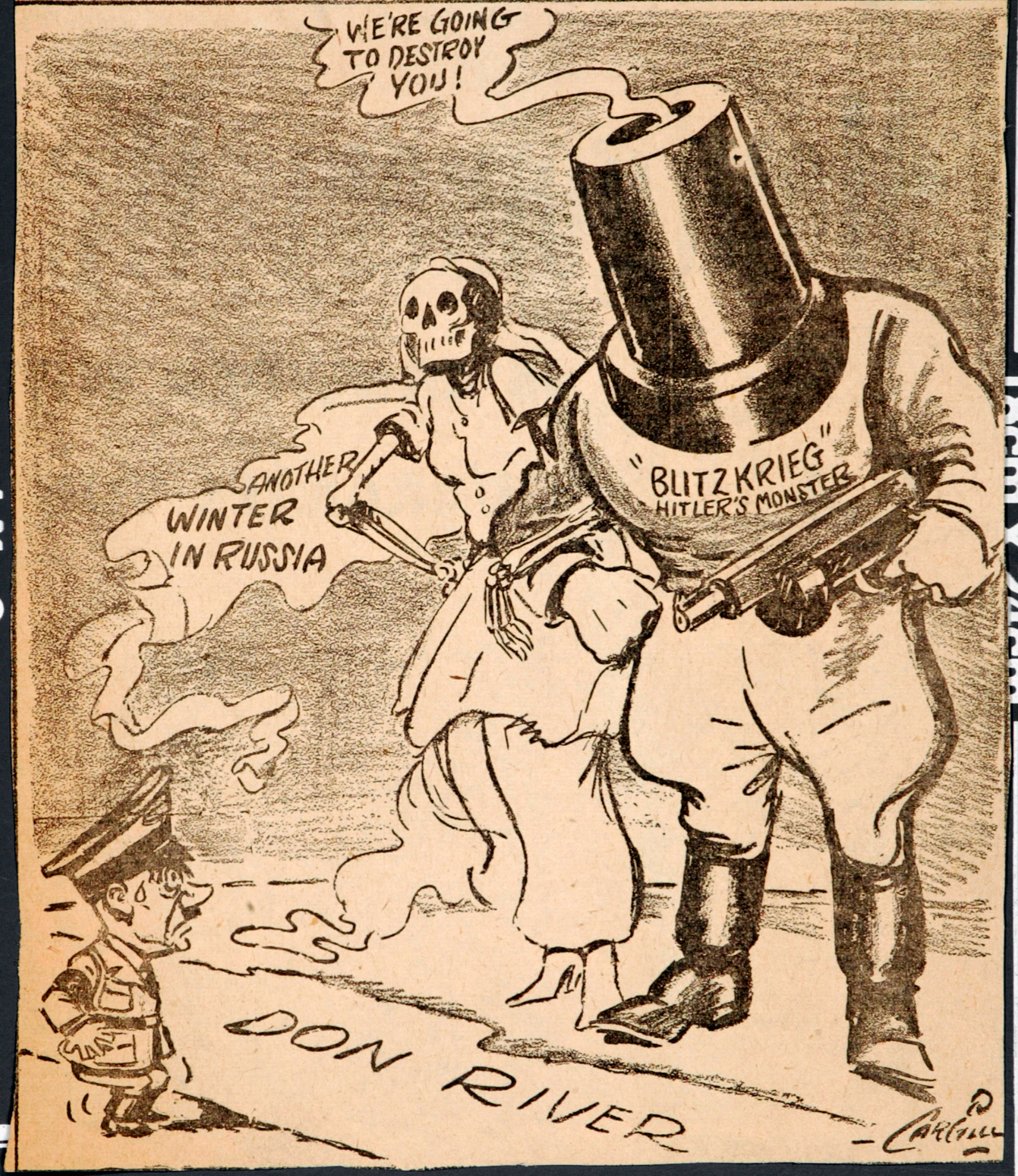
BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN



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"SAW DUST CAESAR"

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The "Master Minds"

IN 1940 BRITAIN HAD ONLY 100 TANKS — AND POOR ONES AT THAT.

– CHURCHILL REPORT

AFTER DEC. 7, 1941 THE JAPS MIGHT HAVE KNOCKED OUT THE U.S. FORCES IN THE PACIFIC.

– RECENT STORIES ON PEARL HARBOR.

NOW YOU KICK ME!

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IN CONFERENCE

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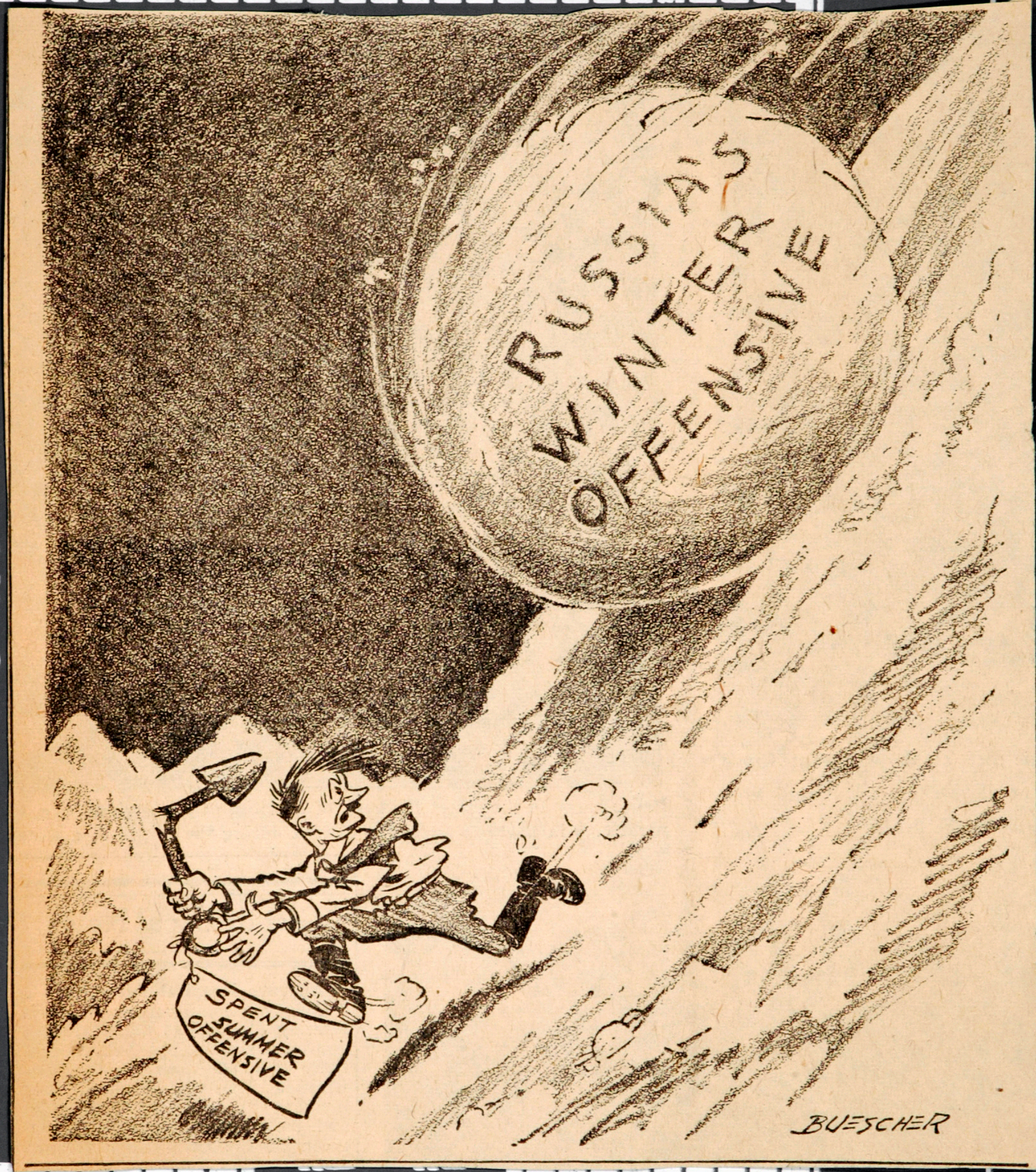

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U. S. Sub Gets Eight Vessels Off Jap Shore

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Nov. 30—(AP)—Eight enemy ships totaling 70,000 tons were sunk by an American submarine, most of them only a short distance from the Japanese shore, Lieut. Commander Thomas Burton Klakring said today.

Four other ships aggregating 20,000 to 25,000 tons were damaged, he told interviewers. Lieut. Commander Klakring, 37, whose wife resides at San Mateo, Calif., is to receive the Navy Cross from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander.

The sinkings, he related, occurred for the most part in full view of the inhabitants of large Japanese cities. One transport was sunk in a harbor entrance. The dates were not specified.

Asked just how close his submarine approached the Japanese shoreline, Lieut. Commander Klakring replied with a smile:

"Well, one Sunday we watched the pony races for an hour."

Four big ships were sent to the bottom in one hour, Klakring related.

Here is his account of the adventure:

"Our biggest bag was the day we sank four big ships in one hour. The enemy convoy force was nine or ten ships, six big cargo ships and three or four combat escorts.

"We were running on the surface early in the morning when we saw the masts of a couple of ships appear over the horizon. We were close to land, and we got between the land and the ships and stalk-

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Squeeze In Afric
Reds Kill Off More Germans

(By the Associated Press)

British parachute troops sei
without opposition an airfield
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vance of U. S. and British armo
units nearing the axis-held Tu
ian capital, a dispatch from all
headquarters in North Africa s
last night.

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them in strafing attacks, but t
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dispatches acknowledging th
the allies were menacing co
munication links between ax
forces in Tunis and Bizerte.**

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tured before Stalingrad to 133,
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on, and then announced the sla
ter of another 7,500 Germans
seizing several villages on the
white plains northwest of M
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**Some 20,000 new Germ
corpses were reported strewn
the Volga-Don steppes wh
the Russians advanced up to
miles. This raised the ene
deaths to 67,000 and the c
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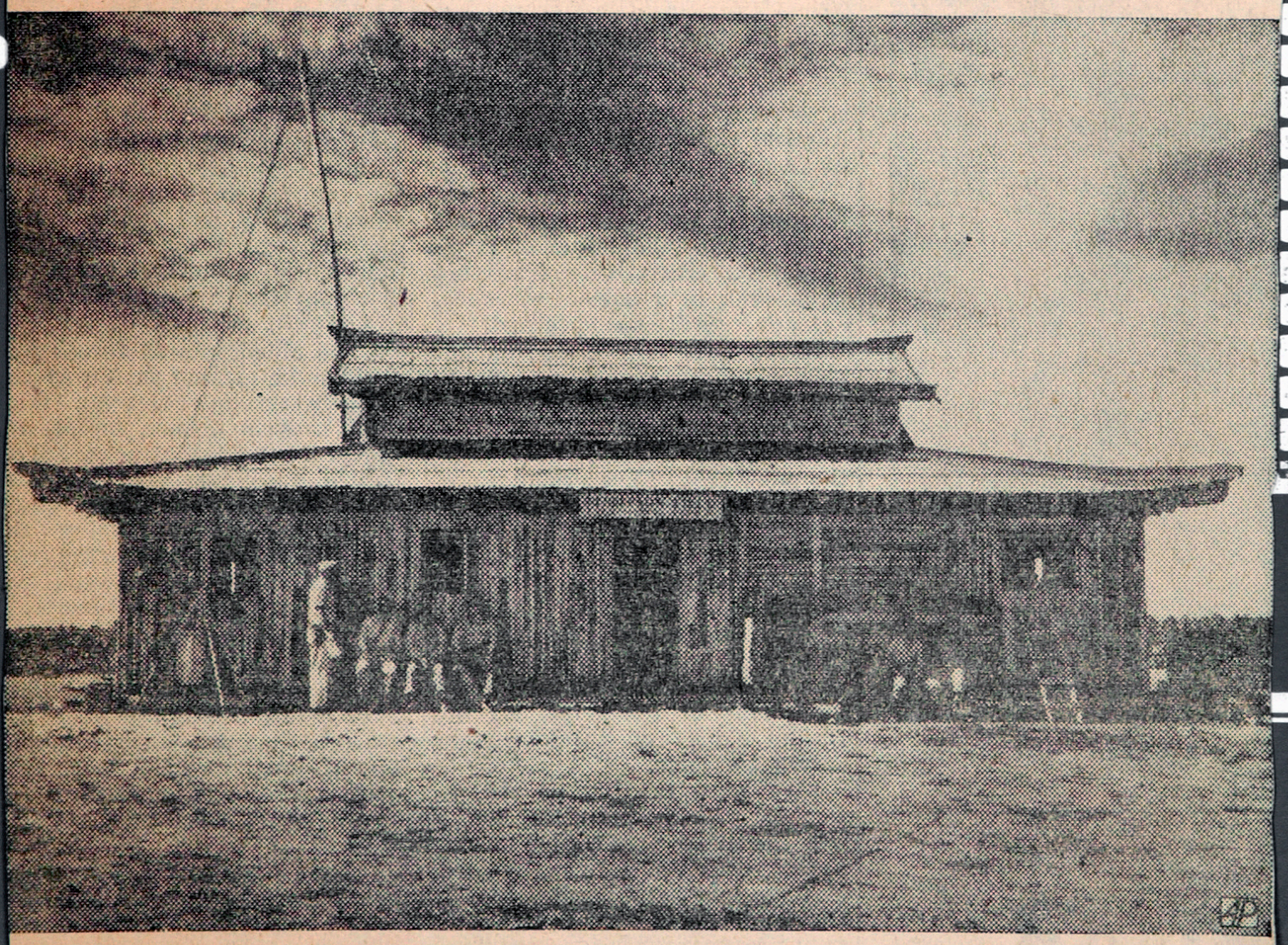
TESTING FOR ARCTIC USE — Soldiers in Arctic clothing pick ice from tank in Fort Knox, Ky., armored force testing laboratory.



MARINES USE PAGODA ON GUADALCANAL — This pagoda was used as headquarters for Navy and Marine fliers on Guadalcanal until bomb struck nearby.

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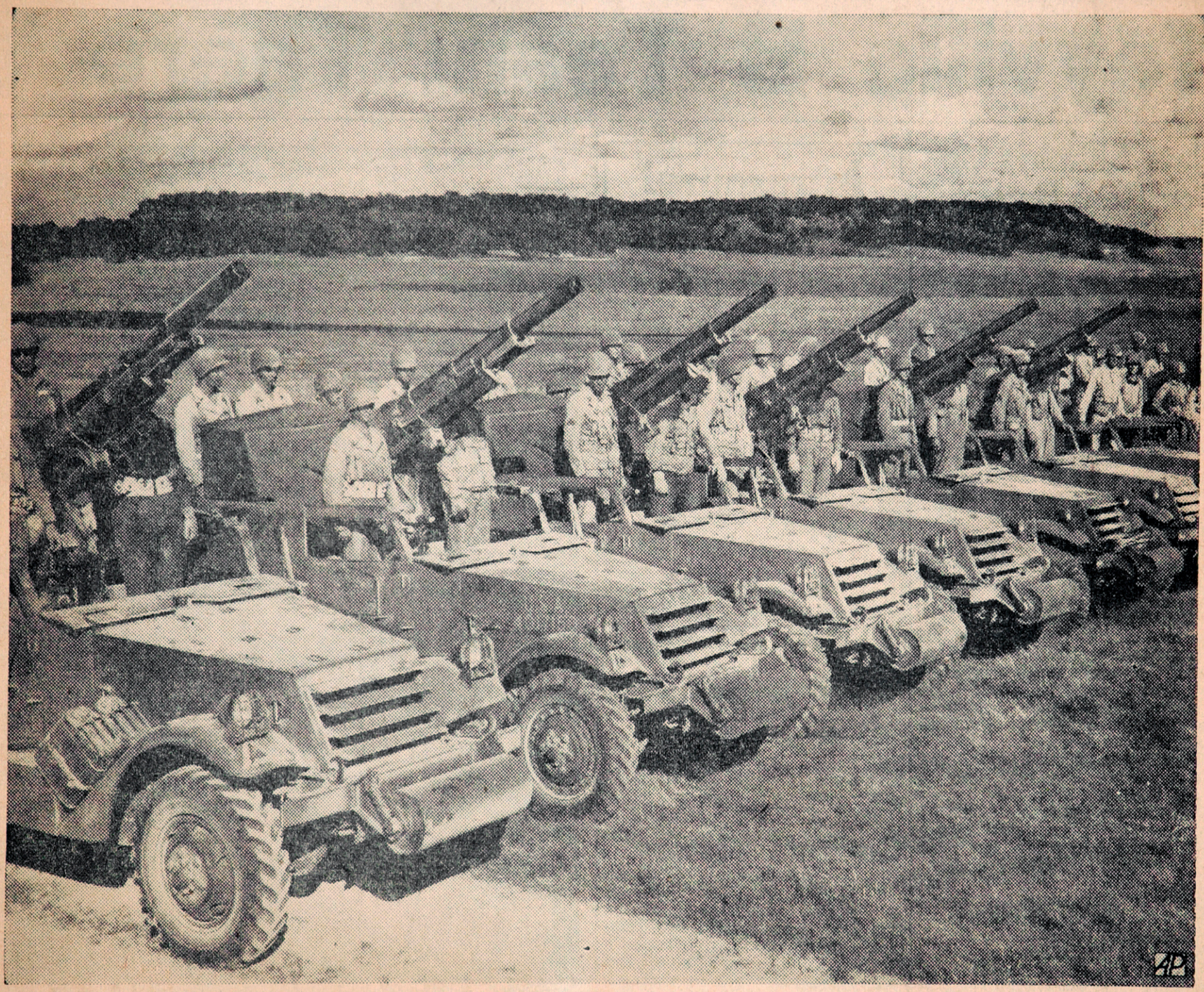

TANK DESTROYERS—Some of the highly mobile tank-destroyer forces line up at Camp Hood, Texas. The camp, formally opened Sept. 18, is a tank destroyer center and has as its motto: "Seek—Strike—Destroy."

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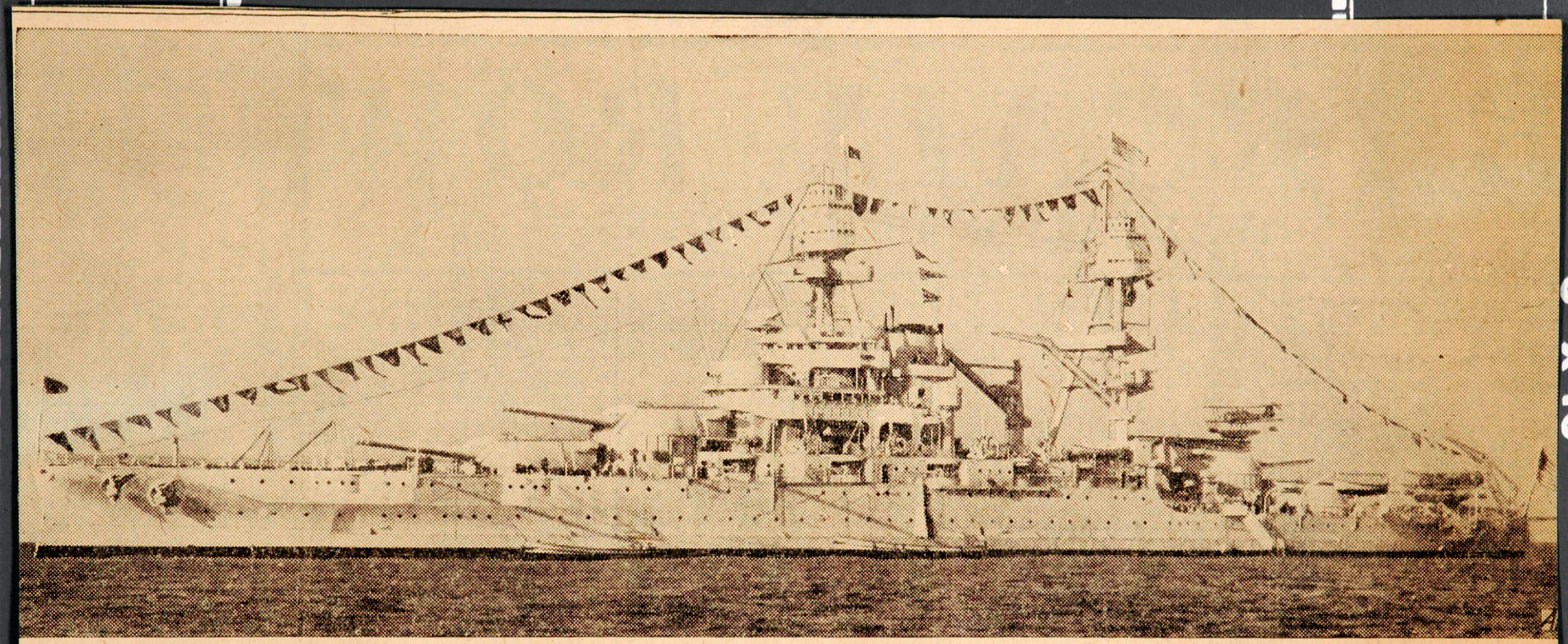

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA ALL DRESSED UP—With her myriads of pennants rippling in the breeze the U. S. battleship Pennsylvania rests at anchor during a Navy Day celebration at San Pedro, Calif., in 1937. The Pennsylvania, a 33,000-ton warship, was completed in 1916.

5" x 7"

8" x 10"

It's No Longer a Dream

Above: A Canadian cabinet member (unidentified, facing camera) cuts the ribbon at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Nov. 20 in ceremonies opening the new Alaska highway. After the dedication, held in 15 below zero weather, trucks began rolling over the road, carrying vital war supplies.

Below: Vital war supplies roll over the newly opened Alcan highway Nov. 20 near Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, following the dedication of the road now open to army truck travel through Canada to Alaska.

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Carried Message to Giraud

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—A daring under-cover trip to French north Africa by submarine, during which a commando-escorted party of American officers prepared the way for the occupation of that strategic arear, won Major General Mark W. Clark a promotion to lieutenant general today and a place in history alongside the bearer of the "message to Garcia."

Three weeks before the north African campaign opened, Gen. Clark and his party landed there from a submarine. He opened negotiations with representatives of the French general, Henri Giraud, which led to his rallying French forces to the United Nations cause. He obtained invaluable military information. He appraised the sentiment of Frenchmen in the area and found it favorable to the Americans.

All this was disclosed today, with a war department announcement that the tall, lanky, resourceful Clark, who later returned to Africa as second in command of the expeditionary force, had been promoted.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Allied headquarters in north Africa pieced together the details of his amazing exploit, a long tour which used almost every conceivable means of transportation, included a narrow escape from capture by the axis-controlled Vichy police, and an upset boat which resulted in the loss of most of the party's clothing and $18,000 in gold.

The details came from Clark himself, and from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the north African offensive. It was cabled by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent in north Africa.

It was evident, Eisenhower told Gallagher, that a large group of Frenchmen in north Africa was anxious to cooperate and that it would be desirable to send a group of officers there to contact them

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark

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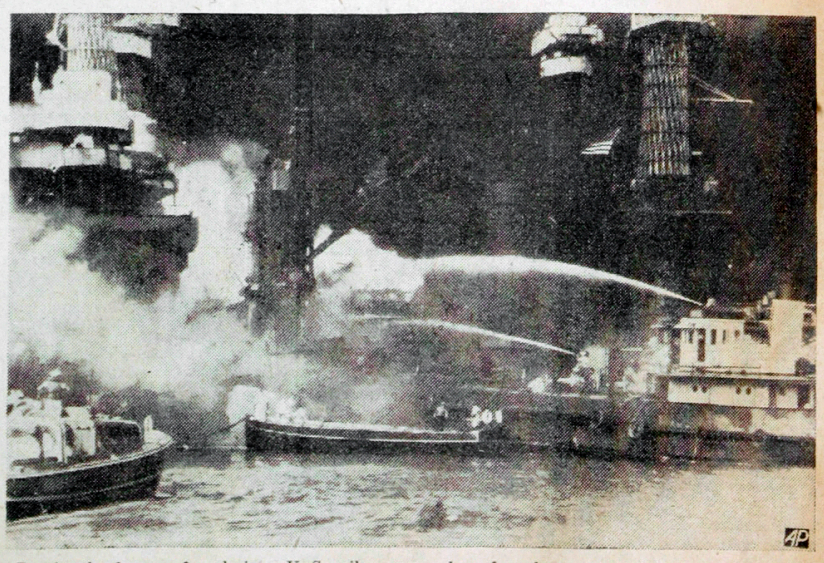
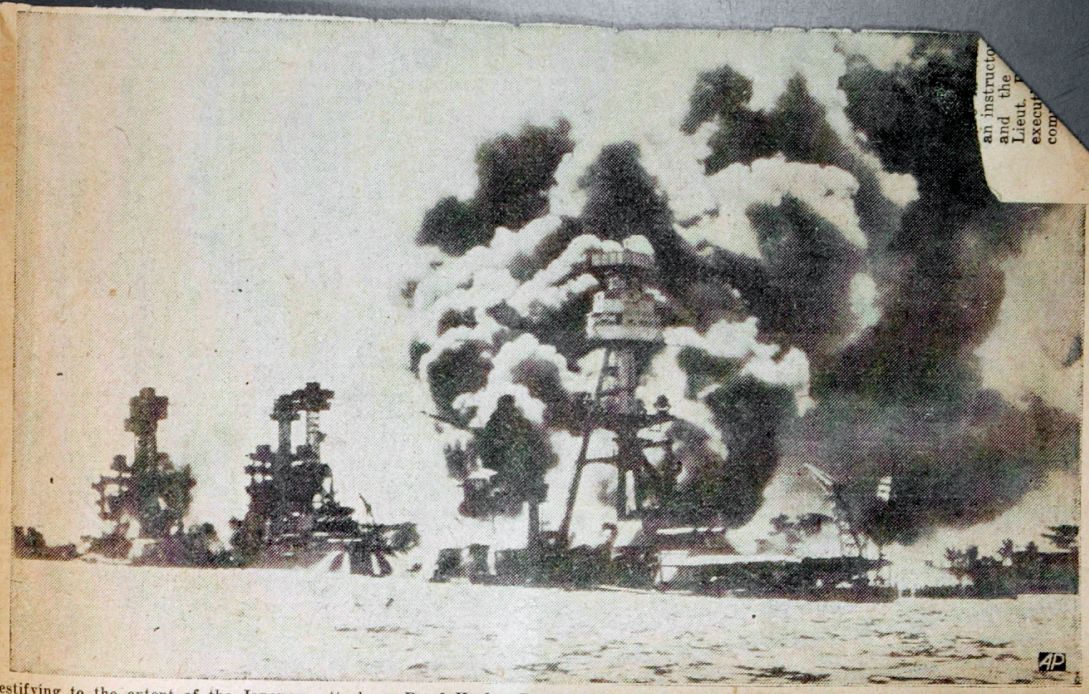
5" x 4"

The masses of wreckage in this graphic official U. S. navy photo are the U. S. destroyers, Downes (left) and Cassin (right), in Pearl Harbor drydock, where they were caught by the Jap attack Dec. 7, 1941. In the background is the battleship USS Pennsylvania, 33,100-ton flagship of the Pacific fleet, which suffered relatively minor damage and soon was repaired. Machinery from the destroyers is being transferred to new hulls.

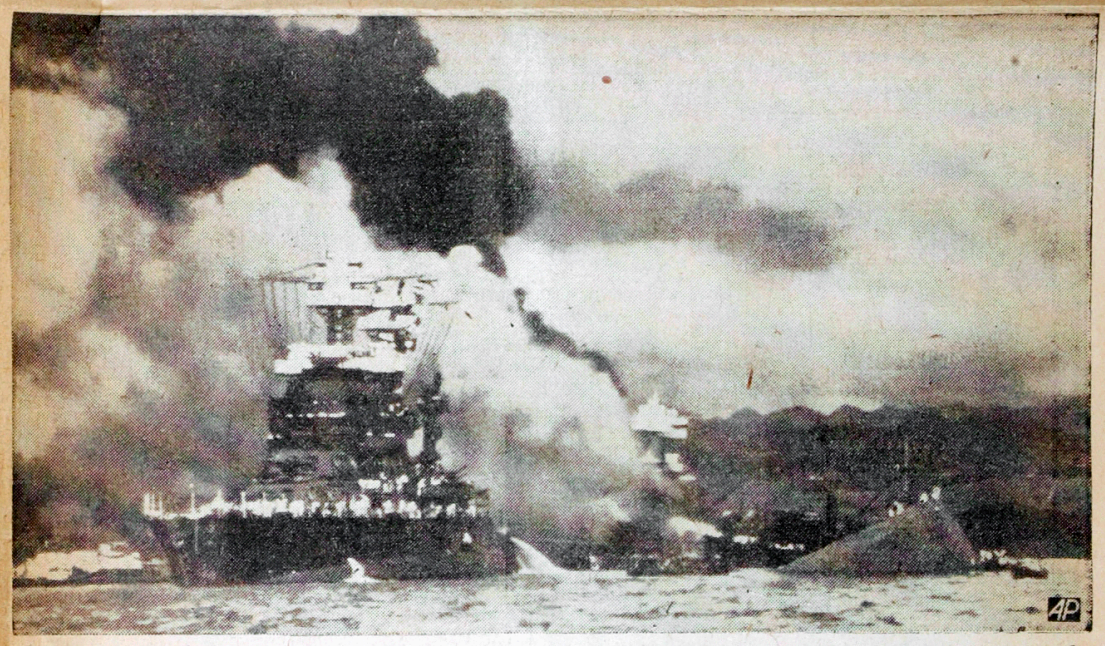
An explosion sends flames and smoke high into the air in this dramatic official U. S. navy photo of the wreckage strewn navy air station at Pearl Harbor after one of the Japanese sneak attacks on Dec. 7, 1941.



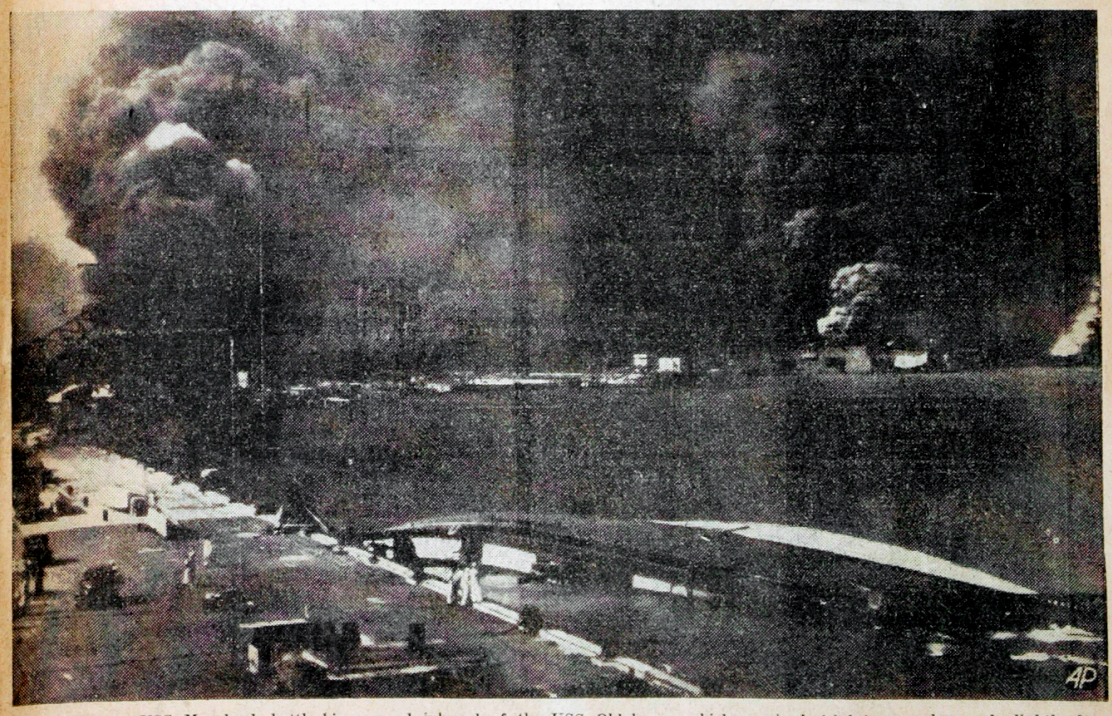
Despite the danger of explosions, U. S. sailors man a hose from boats at the side of the burning battleship, USS West Virginia, and fight flames started by Japanese torpedoes and bombs during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Note the Stars and Stripes against the smoke-blackened background. (U. S. Navy photo)



Testifying to the extent of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, are these three U. S. battleships hit from the air. Left to right are the USS West Virginia, severely damaged; USS Tennessee, damaged, and USS Arizona, sunk.—(Official navy photo)



A pall of smoke filled the sky over Pearl Harbor after the Japs attacked. In the foreground is the capsized minelayer, USS Ogala and to the left is the USS Helena, 10,000 ton cruiser, hit by an aerial torpedo. Beyond is the superstructure of the USS Pennsylvania, and at the right is the USS Maryland. At right center the destroyer Shaw is ablaze in drydock.—(U. S. navy photo)



The 31,500-ton USS Maryland, battleship moored inboard of the USS Oklahoma, which capsized (right), was damaged slightly in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and was one of the first ships to rejoin the fleet.—(U. S. navy photo)

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BRAZIL'S 'WEST POINTERS'—Cadets of the Brazilian Escolar Militar, equivalent of United States' West Point, stand flanked by regimental banners.

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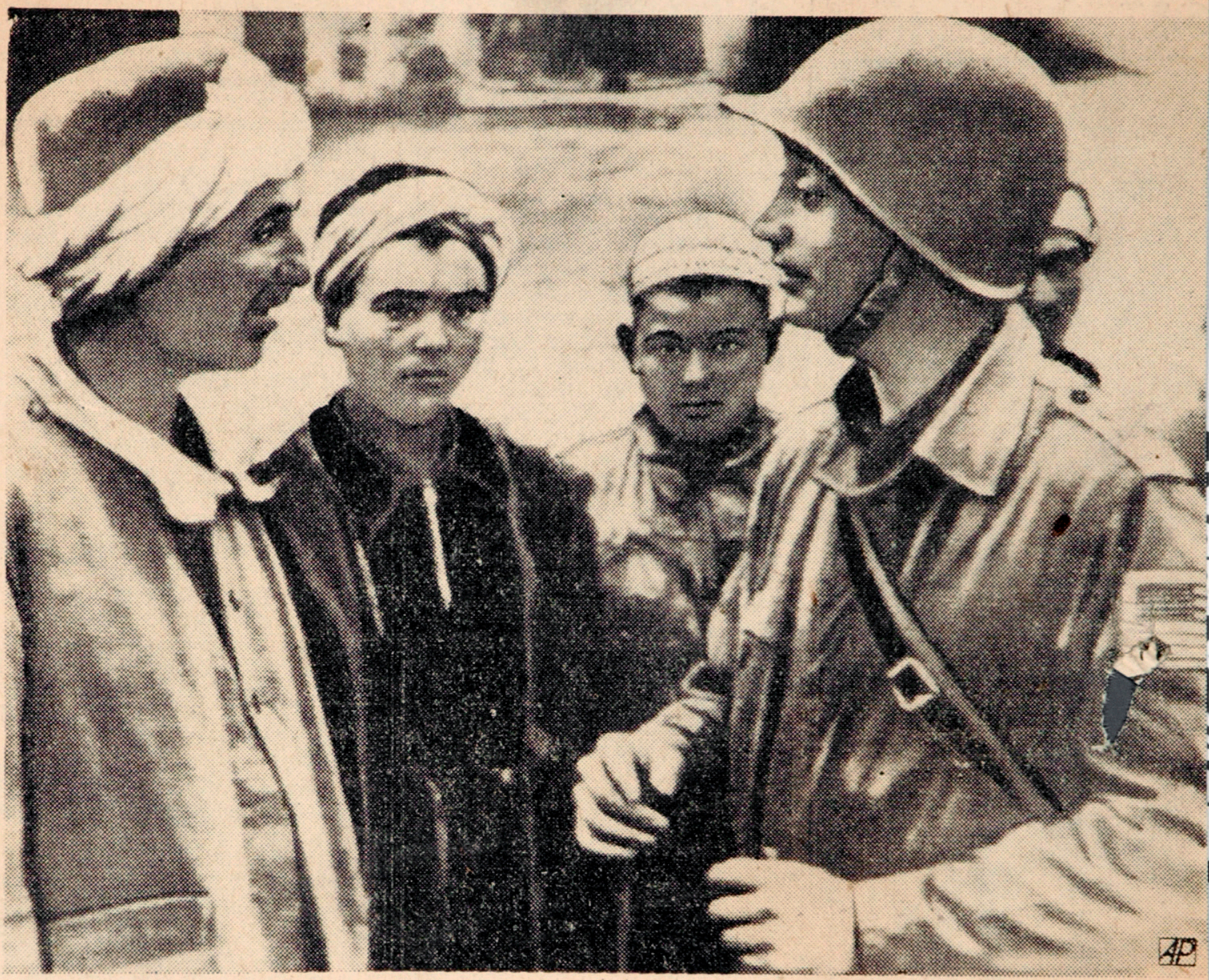
Natives Greet U. S. Officer Near Oran



A United States army officer, the Stars and Stripes prominently displayed on his uniform, talks with villagers near Oran after the Yanks made an unopposed landing in their occupation of French North Africa. This picture, from the British Newsreels association, was radioed from London to New York.

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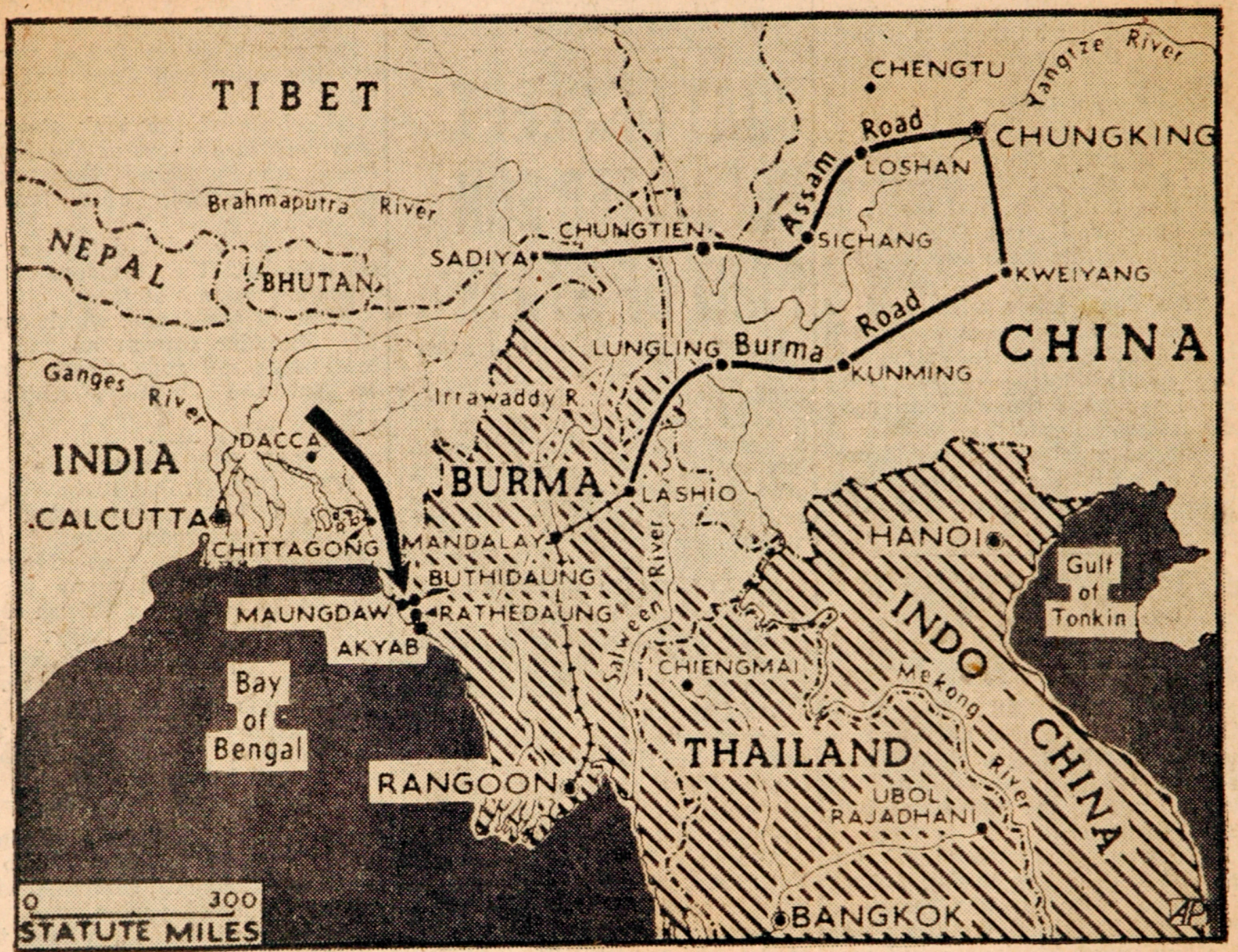
The Start on Road Back Into Burma



In the first phase of an offensive to re-open the Burma road, the British (arrow) drove 40 miles into Burma. Lined area indicates extent of Japanese occupation. Allied fighter planes carried out continuous offensive sweeps in the Akyab area and shot up Japanese buildings there, bombed an air base at Lashio and hit another airfield at Magwe.

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'SUPER JEEP'—This light armored reconnaissance car—called a "super jeep"—is one of a make being turned out at a plant at Oshawa, Canada.

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Bomber Crew Looks Over Damage

Capt. Harold W. Edmonds (standing center), the pilot, points out to members of his crew some of the 200 holes put in the fuselage of their big B-24 bomber by enemy anti-aircraft during a raid on Bengasi, axis Libyan port. Hands on knees at right are (left to right), Sgt. Albert W. Mosely, Wayne, Pa., bombardier, and Lieut. William B. Miller, Idabel, Okla., and behind them, Lieut. C. R. Stapp, navigator.

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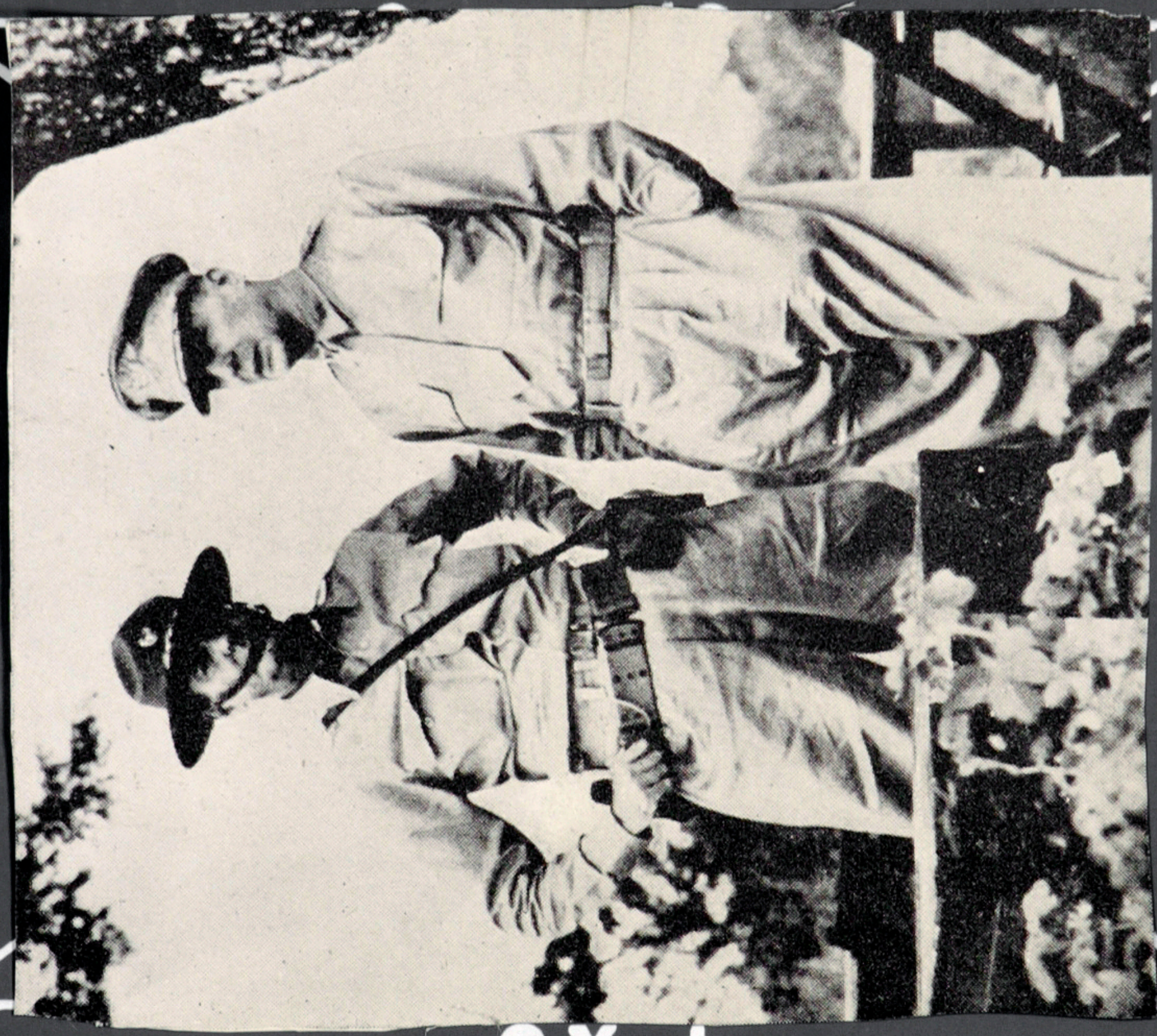
Pershing Hears Victory Talk

Wrapped in a blanket, Gen. John J. Pershing (left), 82, hero o the Armistice 24 years ago, listens to President Roosevelt as h promised final defeat of the axis in an address at Arlington National cemetery after laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



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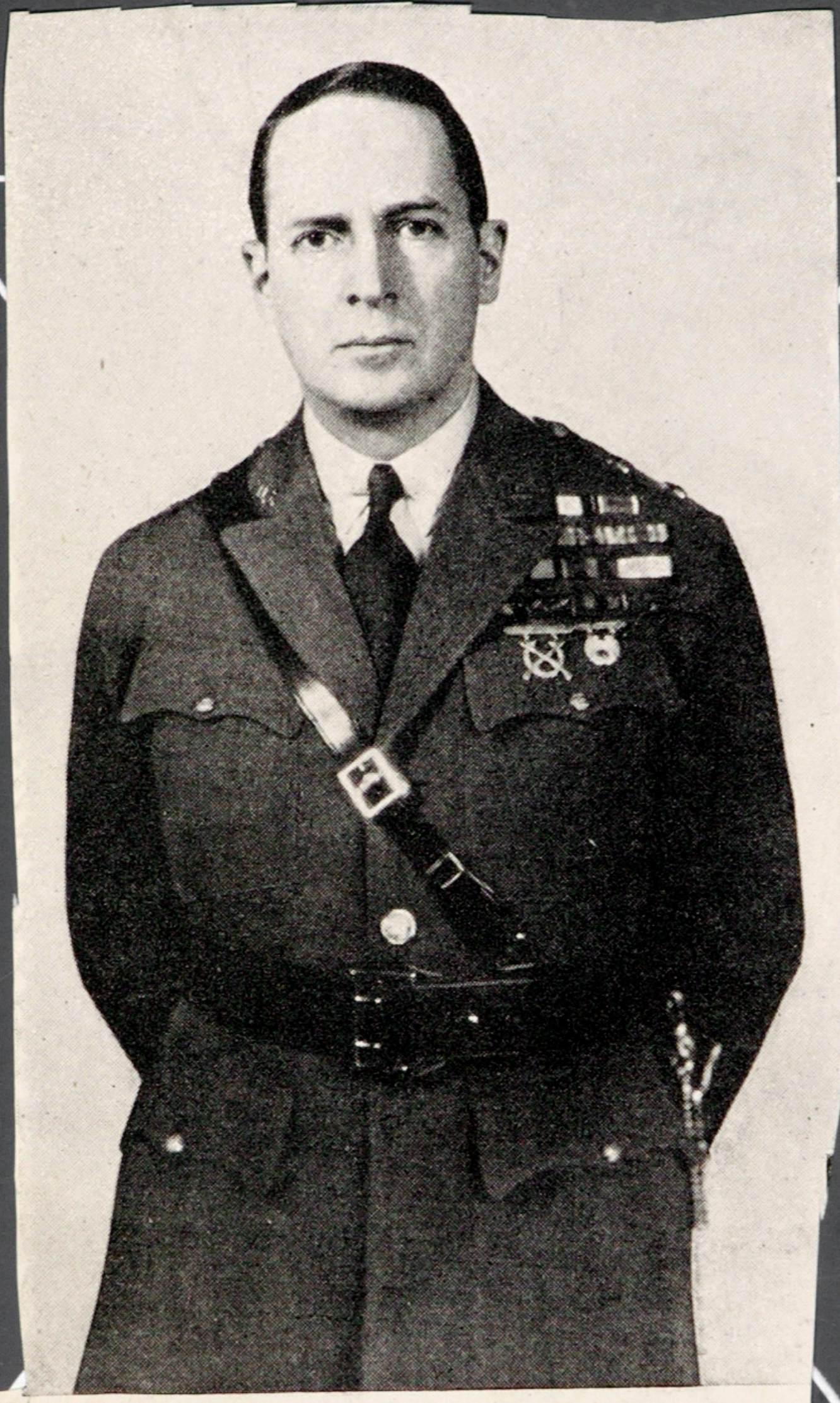
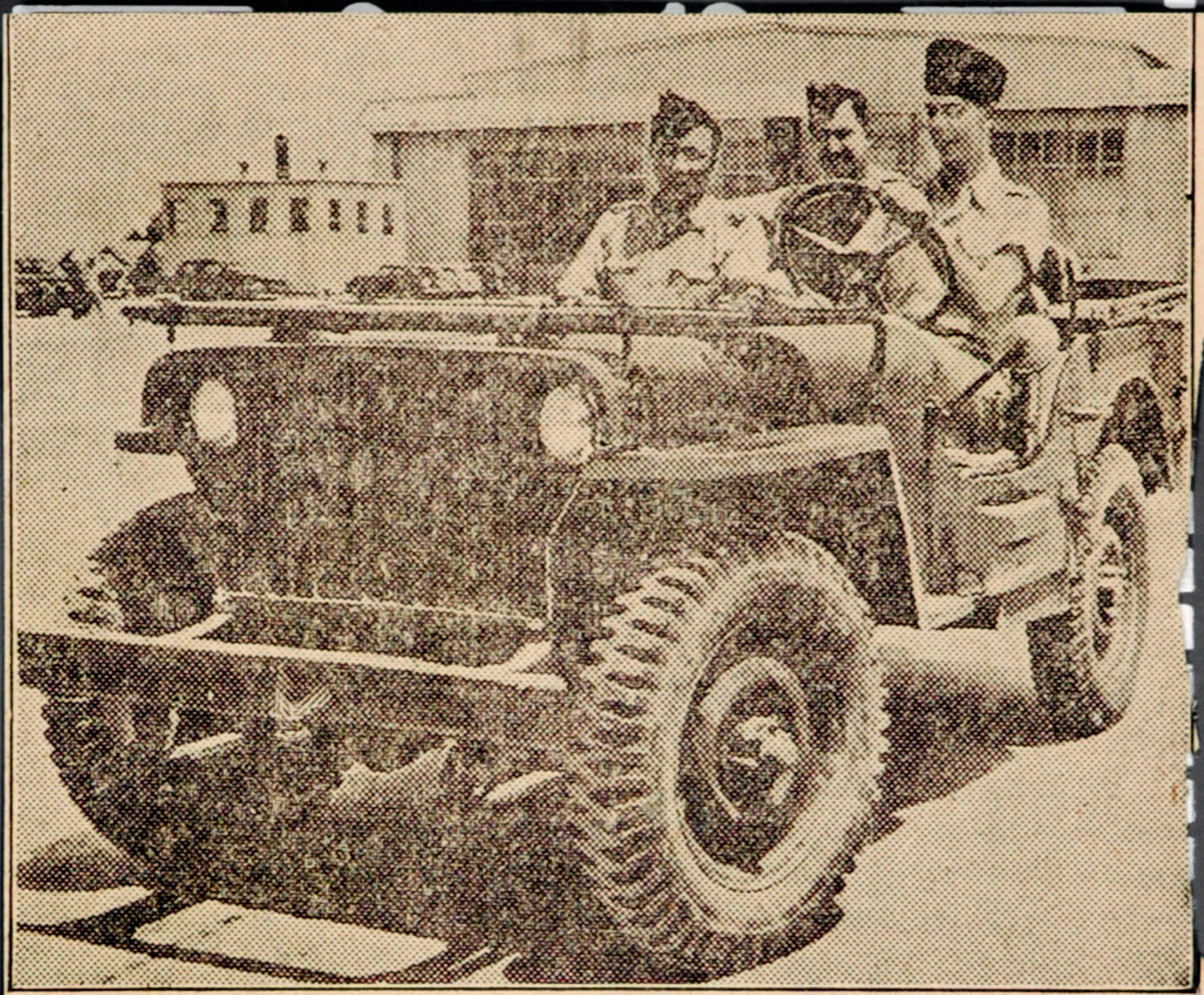


Even without his now well-known gold-encrusted cap, General MacArthur is every inch the commander

Right: MacArthur talks it over with Jonathan M. Wainwright, now lieutenant general, his successor on Bataan



DUTCH FLYERS who escaped from the Netherlands East Indies are in training for another crack at the Japs.

At a southern airfield they are learning to handle American planes and equipment.

Here, three trainees take time off from their studies for a jeep of fun.

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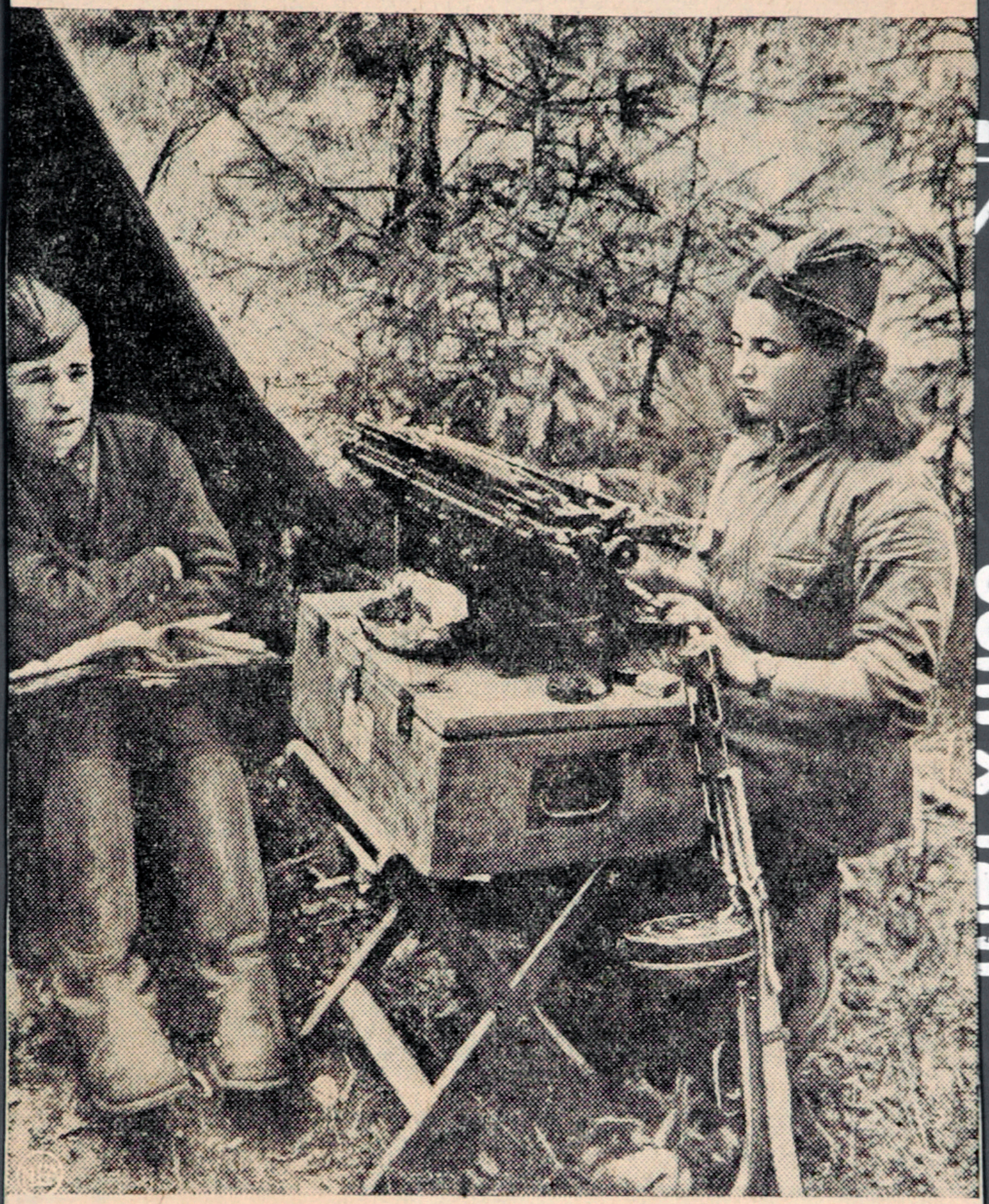
Memo to Nazis:



Russian battlefront stenographer keeps Tommy gun handy for use on enemies, not because officer-boss might get fresh.

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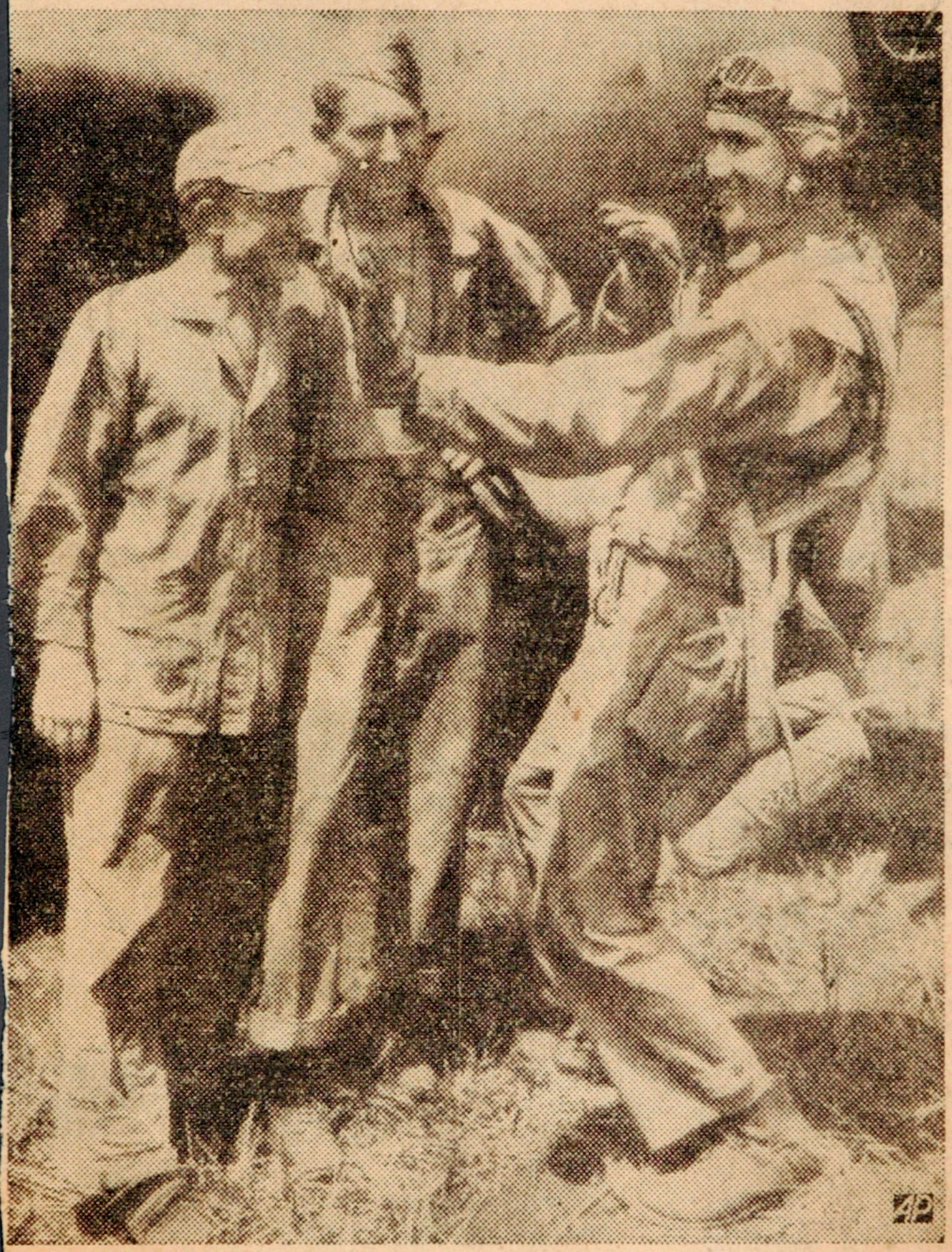
Coloradoan Tells How He Did It



Lieut. Col. Harold W. Bauer (right) of Fort Collins, Colo., tells his ground crew on Guadalcanal island how he downed four Jap Zero planes—and possibly a fifth—when the Japs attacked the marines' airfield. Listening to him are Pvt. Sigmund J. Zatorski (left) of Hammond, Ind., and Corp. Herbert W. Smith, Waukauna, Wis.

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Roll Out the Barrel

Bushy-haired New Guinea native puts his husky arms to pushing a gasoline drum at an Australian supply depot. These one-time "wildmen" are reported aiding allied forces in many ways.

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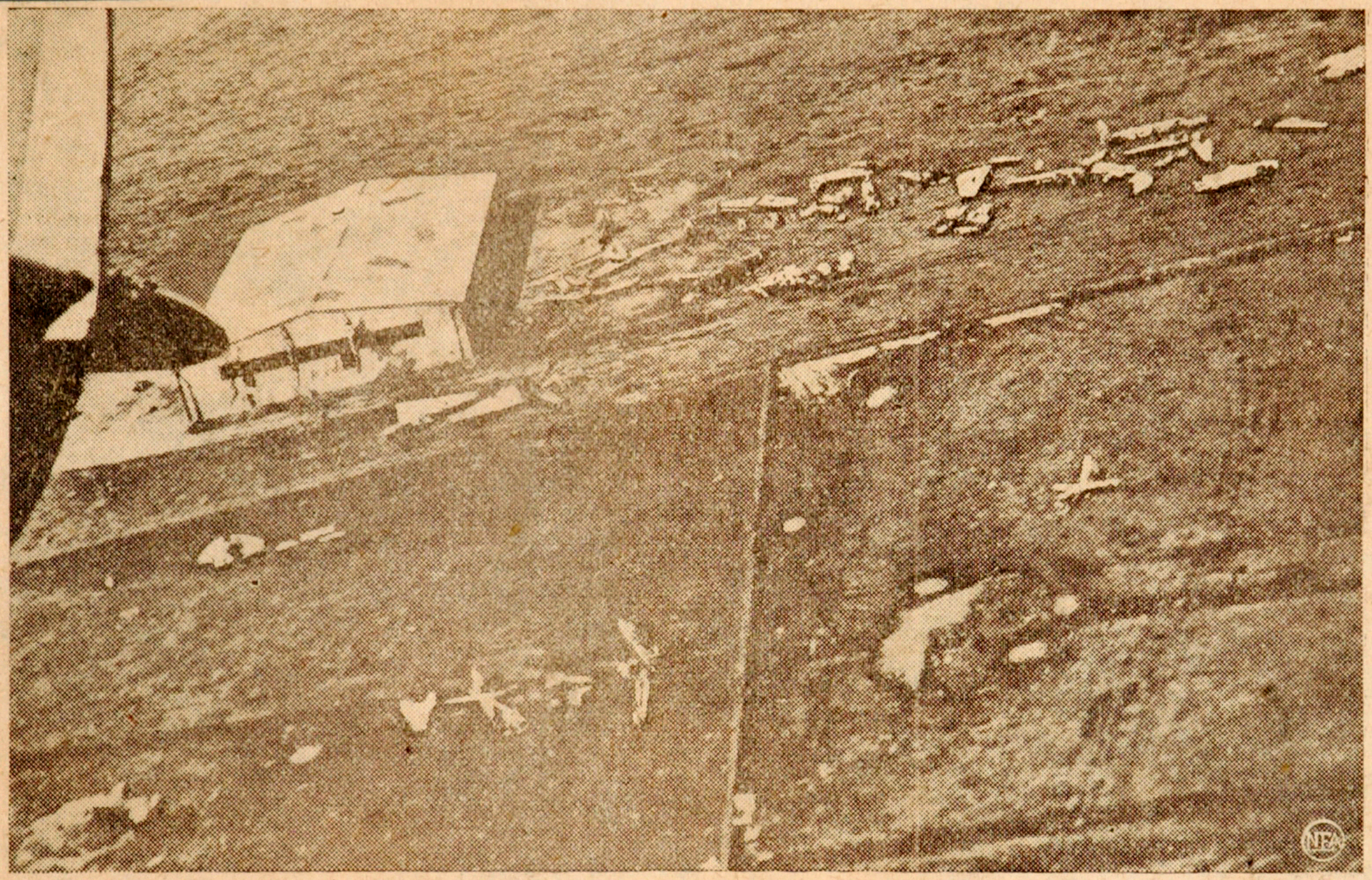

SWASTIKA SWATTED. Swift thrusts by allied bombers knocked these Afrika Korps planes out of the fight before they had a chance to take to the air and counter attack. Then the British 8th Army advanced so rapidly it had no time to clear littered wreckage from Benina Airfield, near Benghazi.

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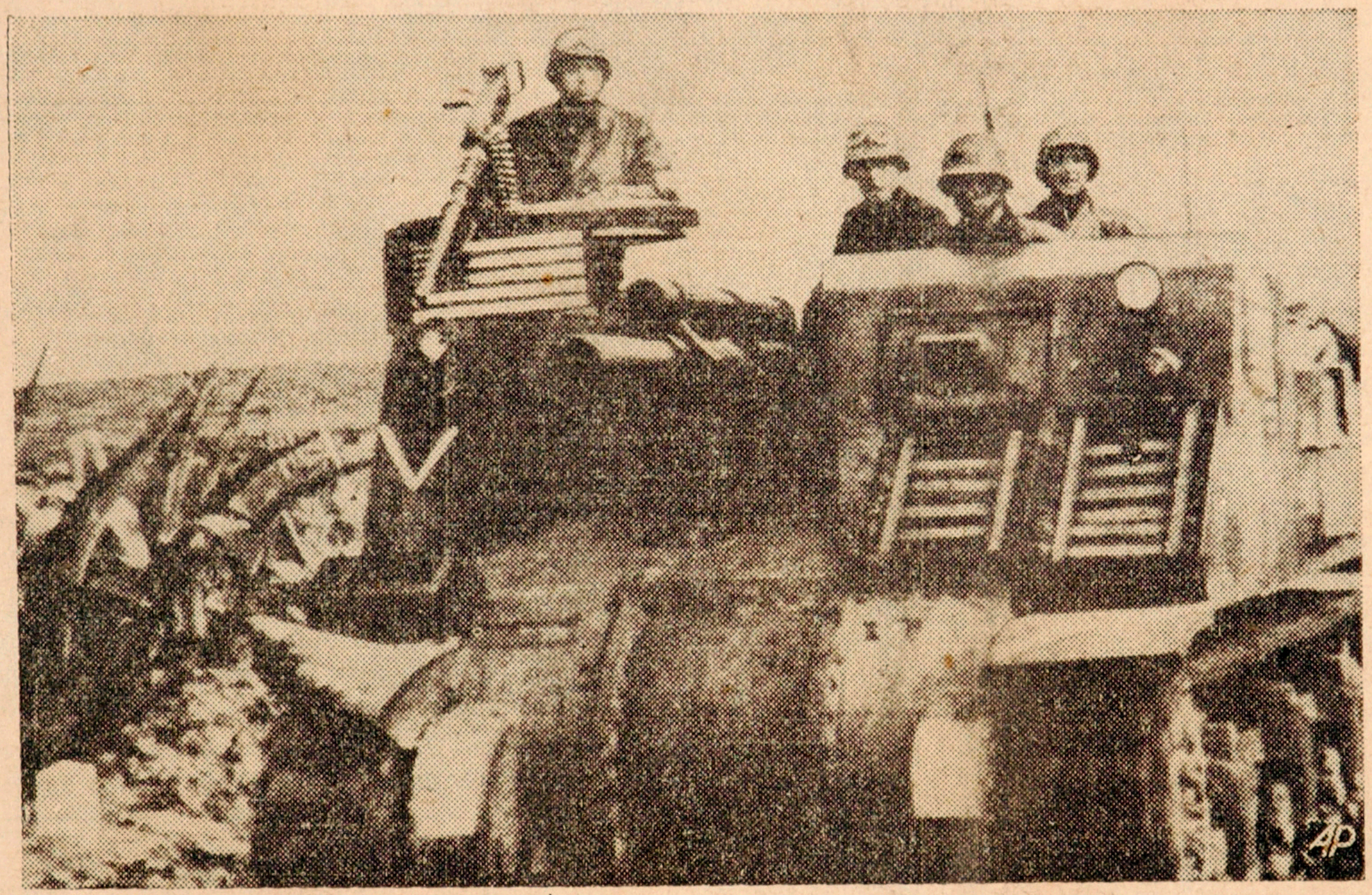
As the Yanks Rolled Toward Bizerte



An American tank destroyer rolls across the Algerian countryside after the Allied landings on the north African coast.

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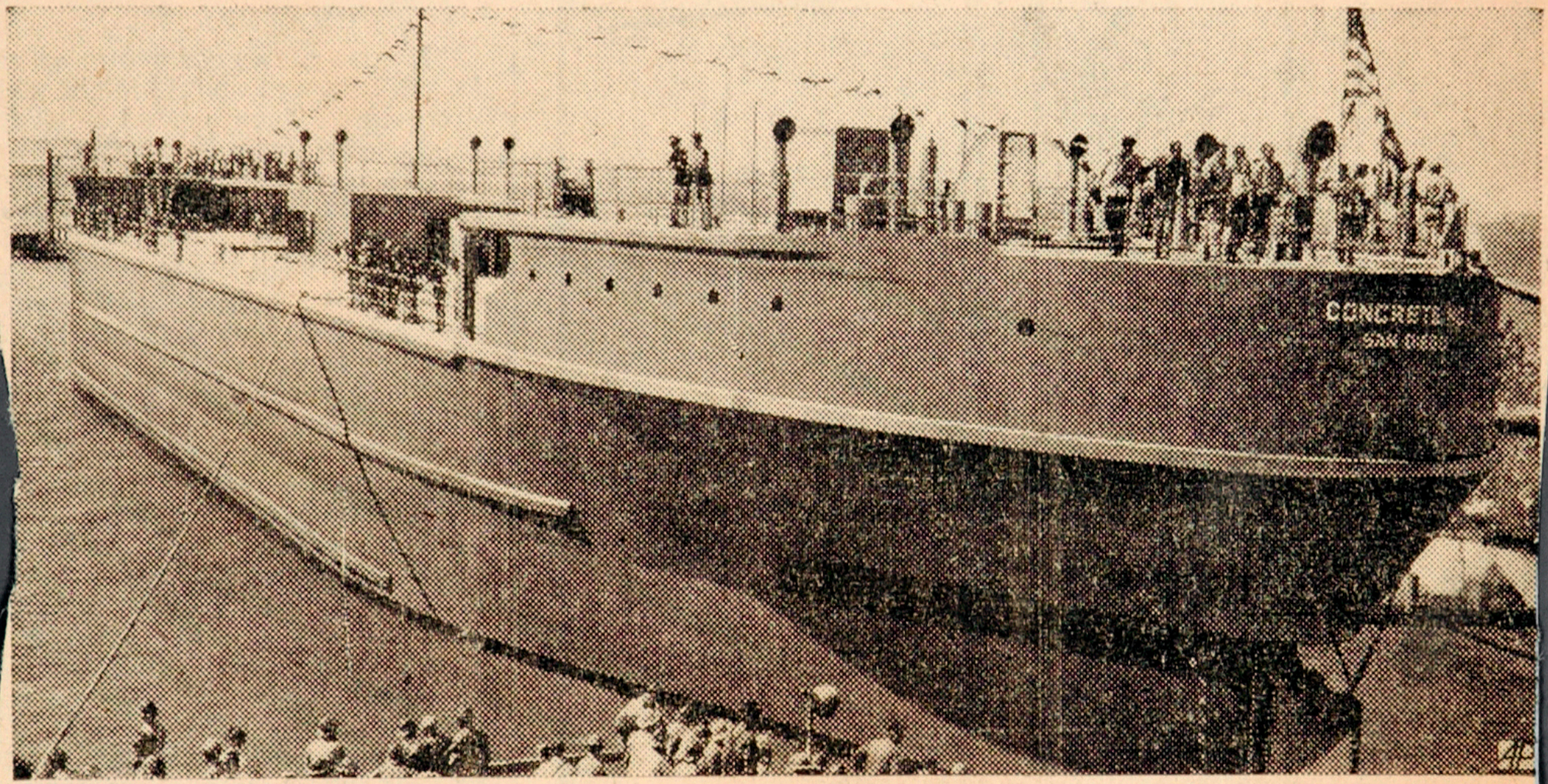

CONCRETE VESSEL LAUNCHED — A solid addition to the United Nations' "bridge of ships" is this concrete vessel launched in National City, Calif., yards.

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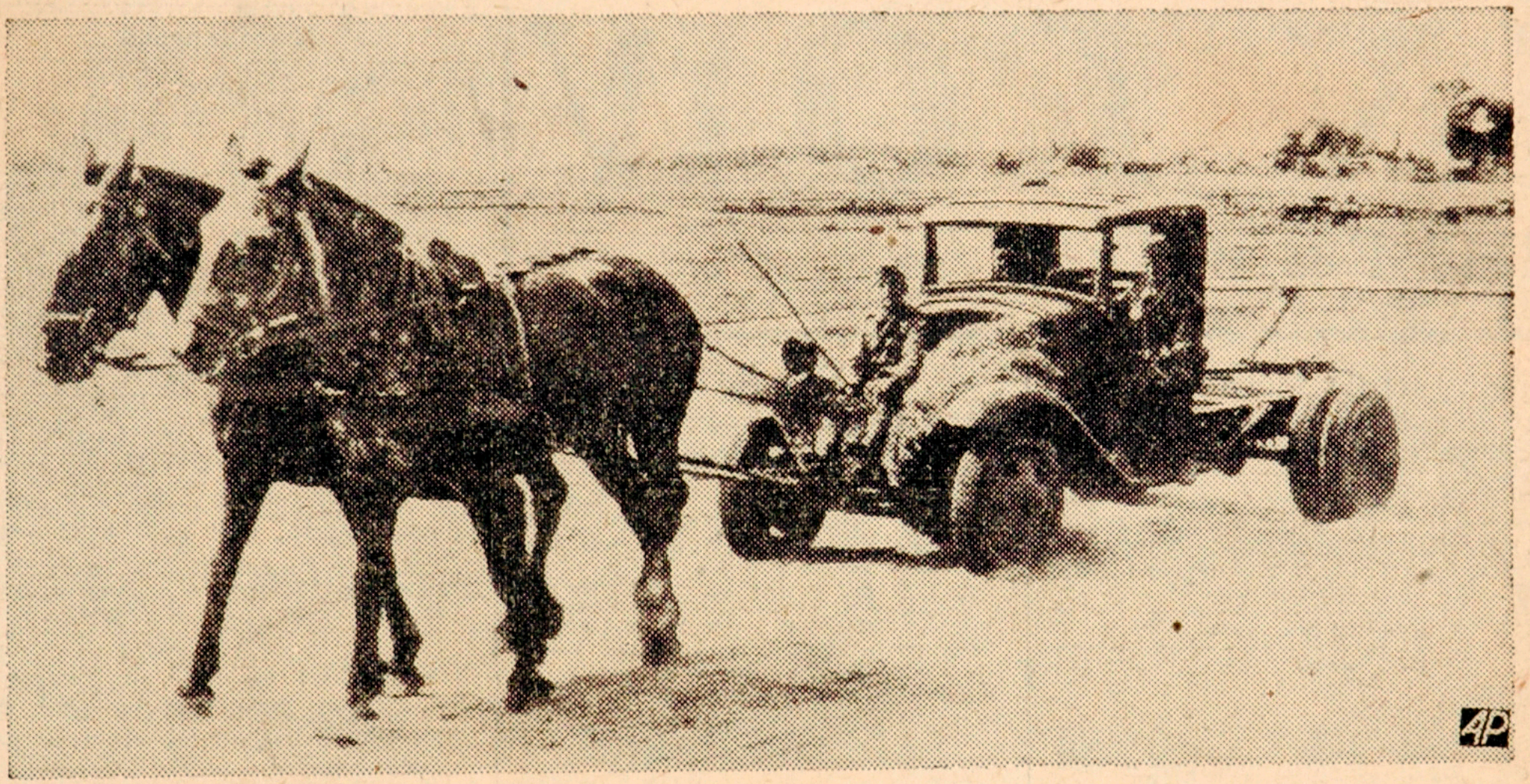
Nazis Save Fuel on Russian Front With Horse Power



From a London source comes this photograph described as showing a nazi method of conserving valuable gasoline on the Stalingrad front. The engine of the truck has been removed and fodder is carried beside the drive to feed the horse power.

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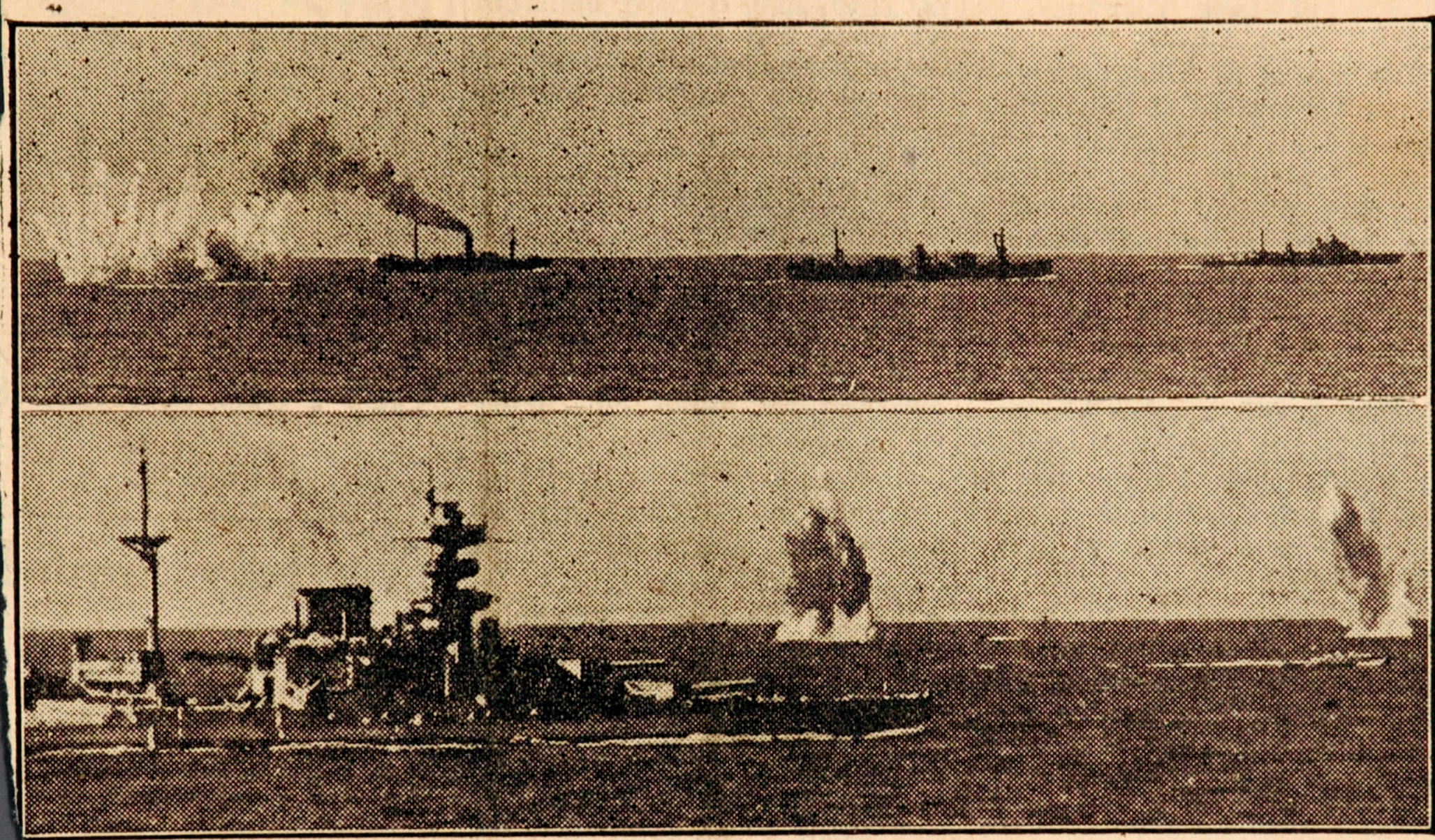
Mediterranean Air Bombs



ALLIED WARSHIPS CONTINUE to operate in the Mediterranean. They have brought another convoy to Malta. There were grave losses of British warships, but the enemy also suffered losses and the needed supplies reached the sturdy islanders. Other ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet have bombarded the island fortress of Rhodes. These pictures show ships of the previous Malta convoy, a few weeks ago. Above, escorted by a cruiser, two of them see Axis air bombs burst close. Below, an escorting battleship of the "Malaya" class is target for more enemy bombs. ●

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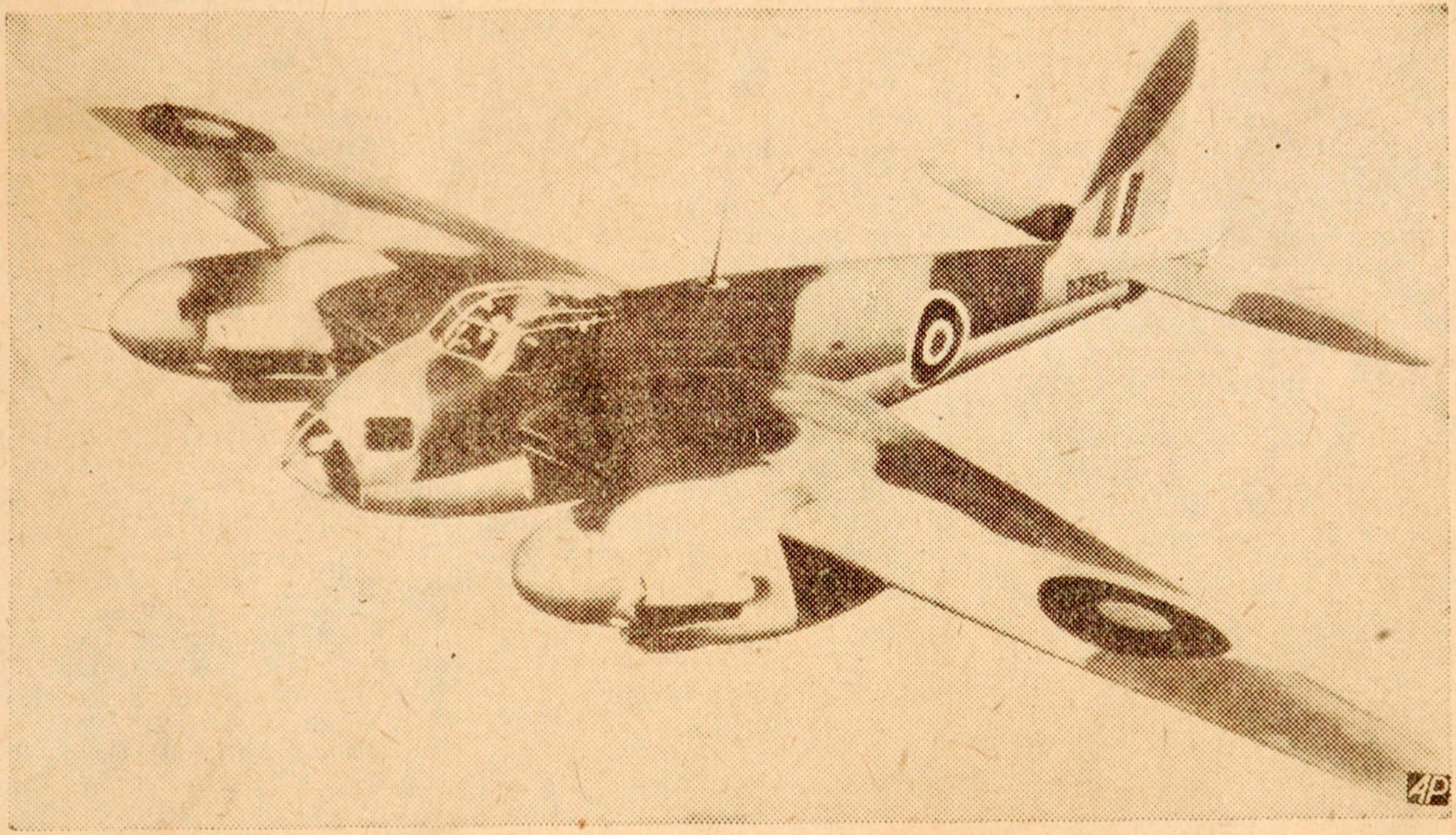
New Mosquito Bomber Joins Royal Air Force



This official British photo is the first one released of the new de Havilland "Mosquito" reconnaisance bomber, which is taking part in RAF day and night raids. It is powered with two Rolls Royce engines and is capable of carrying four 20 mm cannon and four machine guns. The plane is of wood construction.

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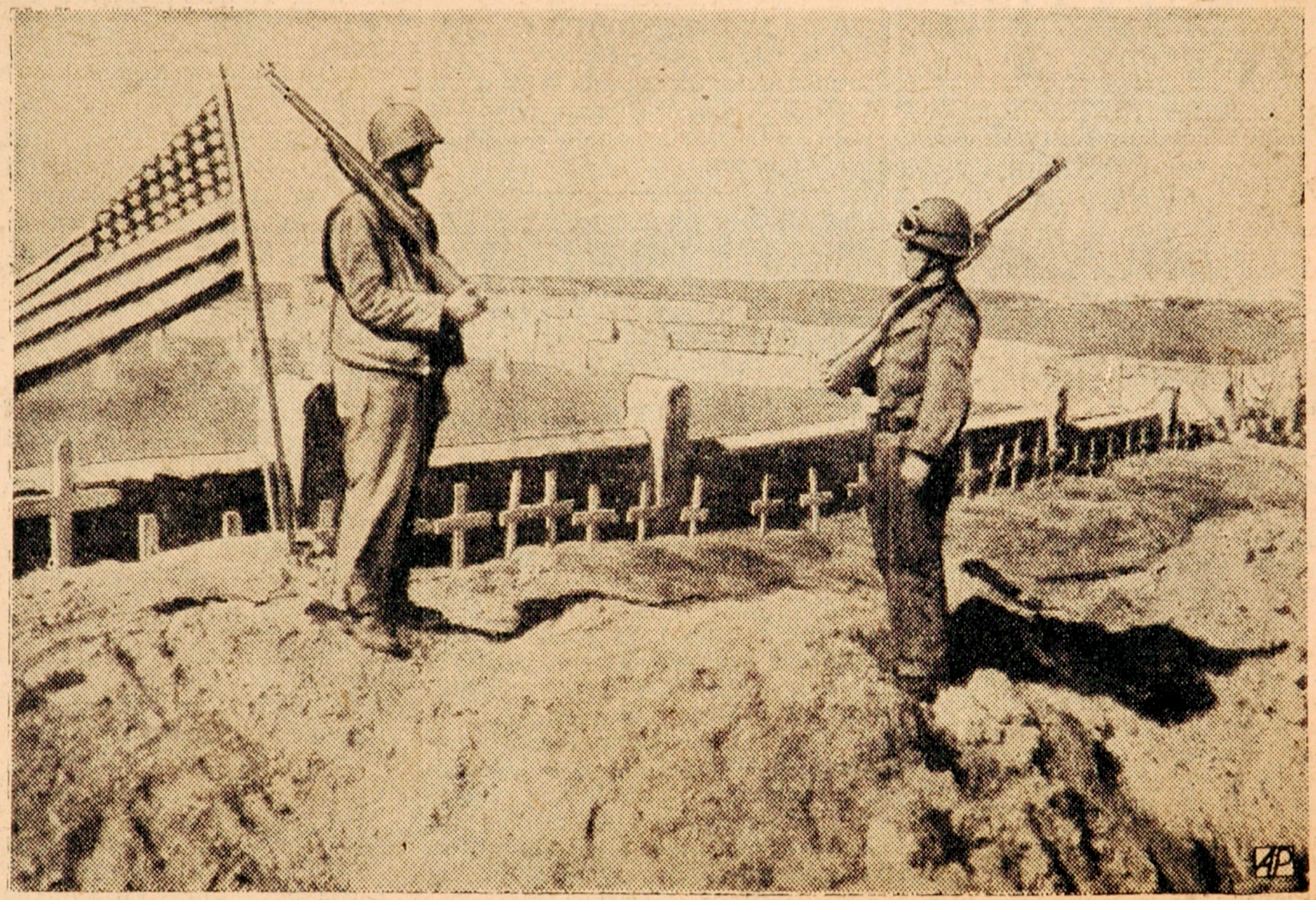
Military Guard For Our War Dead In Africa



Two U. S. soldiers and Old Glory stand guard at a cemetery for members of the American landing force who were killed in action at Mehdia Place during the occupation of North Africa. Small crosses mark the graves of U. S. soldiers, buried alongside the cemetery wall.

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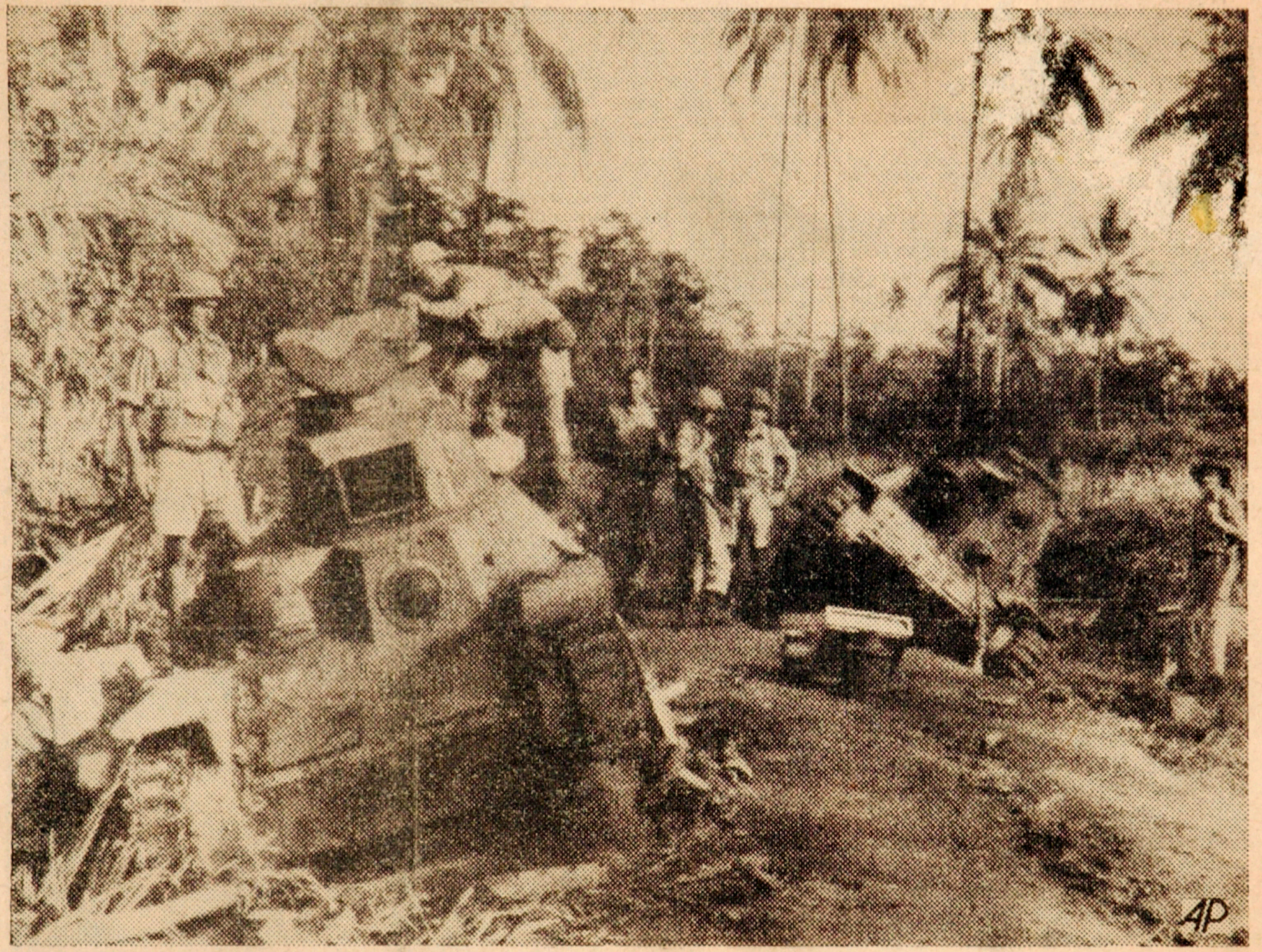
Allies Push Forward in Desert Battle Against Rommel

Allied troops, spearheading the current allied drive against axis forces in the North African desert, stand over the body of a German soldier slain as they examine captured axis equipment. This is one of the first pictures of the new allied campaign.—(Associated Press Radiophoto)

Yanks Find Abandoned Jap Tanks in New Guinea



American and Australian soldiers examine two Jap tanks found abandoned on a jungle trail of New Guinea where allied forces were reported to be closing in on the Jap base of Buna.

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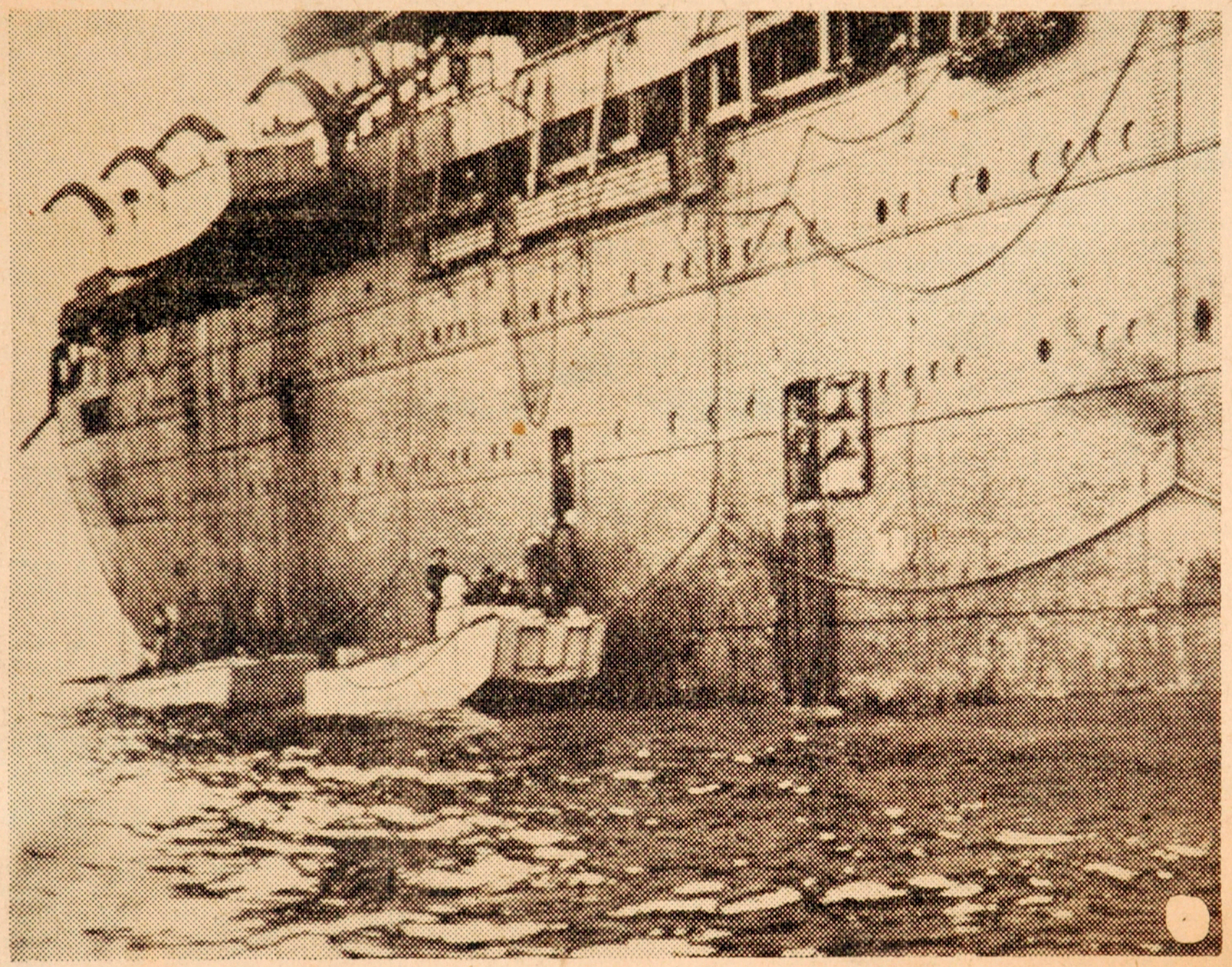
How the Boys Went Ashore in North Africa



Two landing barges are already in the water and a third (upper left) is ready to be lowered from one of the troop transports in the huge convoy from which American troops disgorged for the lightning invasion of north Africa, opening the second front.—(NEA Telephoto from U. S. Signal Corps photo newsreel pool)

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GERMANS DRIVE TOWARD THIS RUSSIAN HIGHWAY—An automobile goes along Russia's famed Georgian military highway which winds through the Caucasus. Nazis are driving toward this key thoroughfare.

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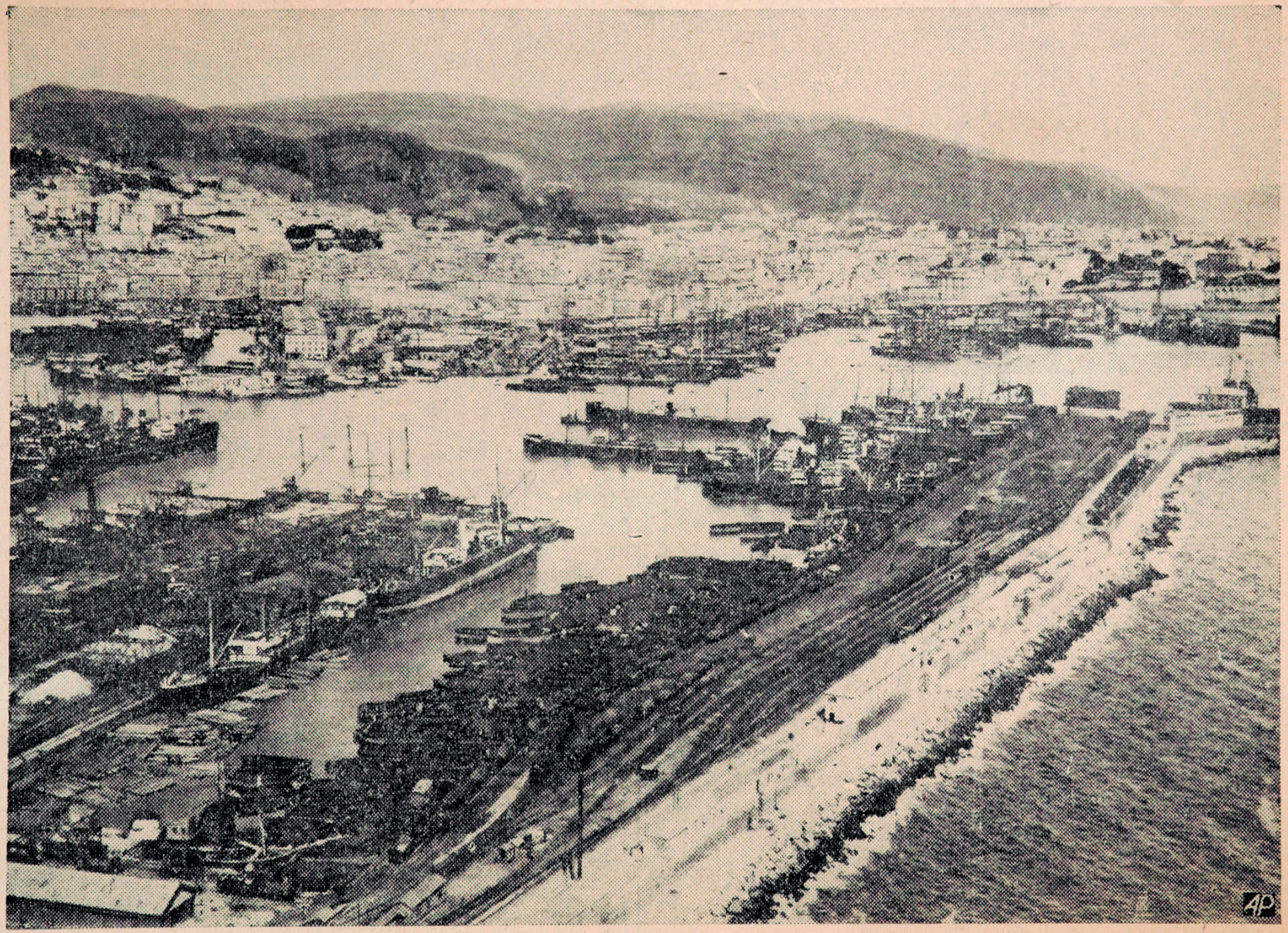

ITALIAN TARGET FOR RAF — Genoa (above), Italy's big Mediterranean port and naval base, has been the target of RAF raids recently. It is an embarkation port for supplies for Axis forces in Egypt.

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