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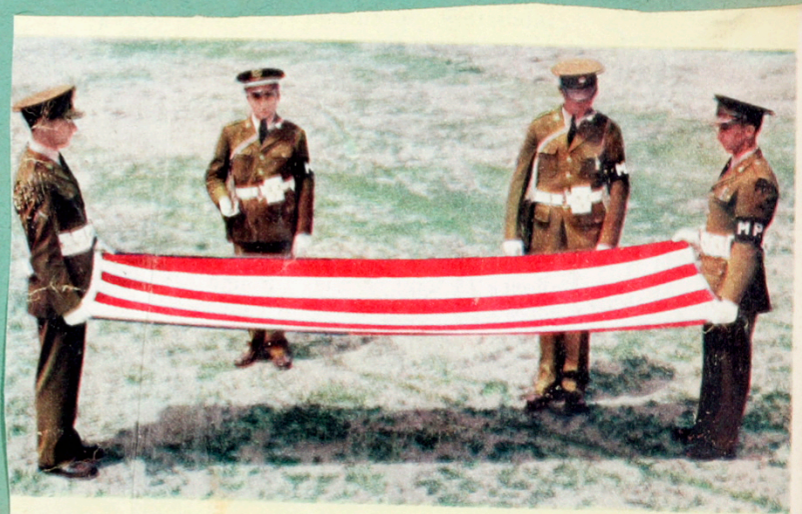
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Men of the 518th M. P. Bn. at Fort Jay, N. Y., here show how the Stars and Stripes should be folded. When it is lowered at Retreat, no part of the flag is permitted to touch the ground

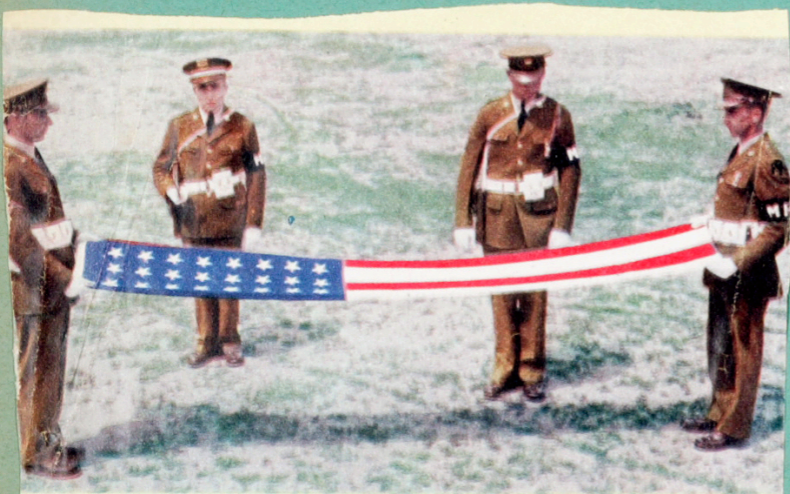


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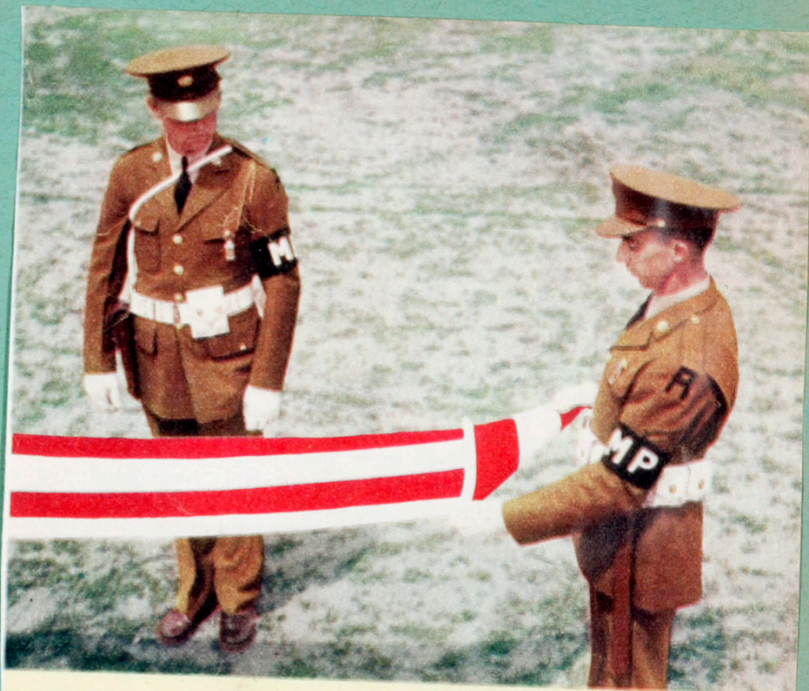
With the flag stretched out between them two men fold it once lengthwise. The blue field is now on the under side and the two halyard rings are together in the left hand of the man at the left

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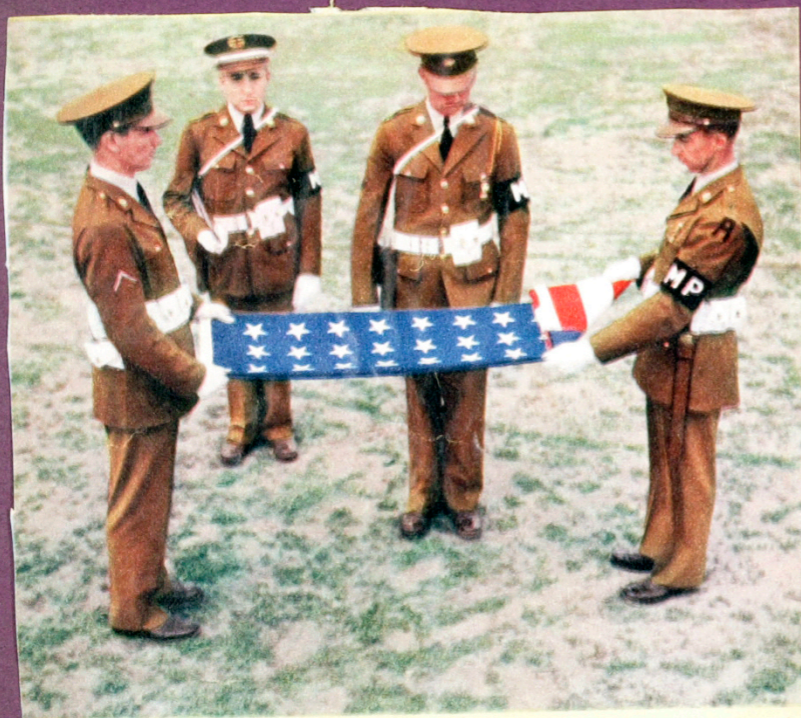


3 The folded edge (nearest reader) is now turned to meet the open edge and the man at the right is prepared to start the triangular folds



4 First triangle is made by bringing the left corner (folded edge) to the open edge, as shown. The outer point (in right hand) is then turned inward parallel with open edge for second triangle

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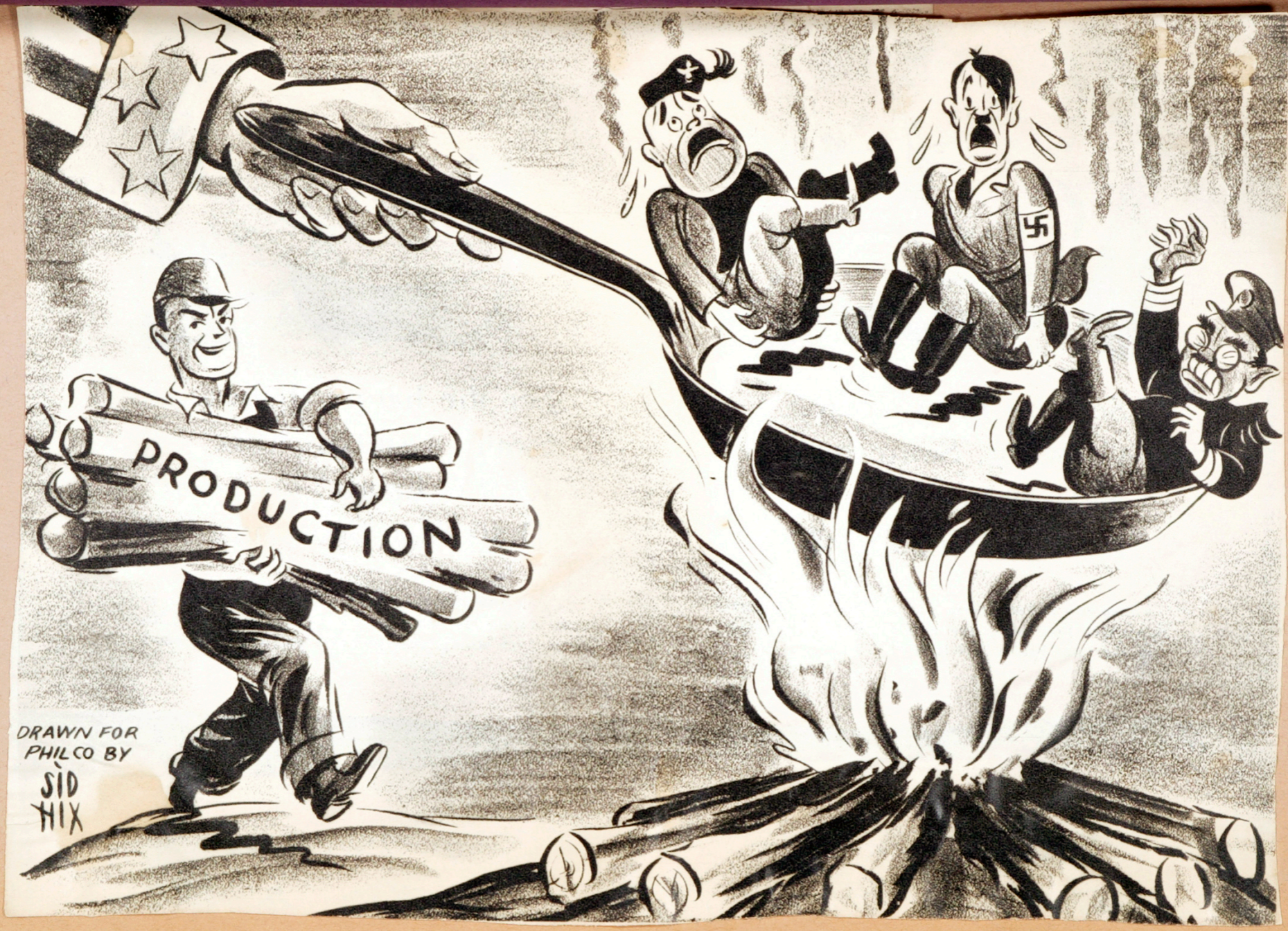
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Triangular folds are continued. Actually, the flag should not be unsnapped from halyards until all folds are completed, but has been detached for this series to afford clearer pictures



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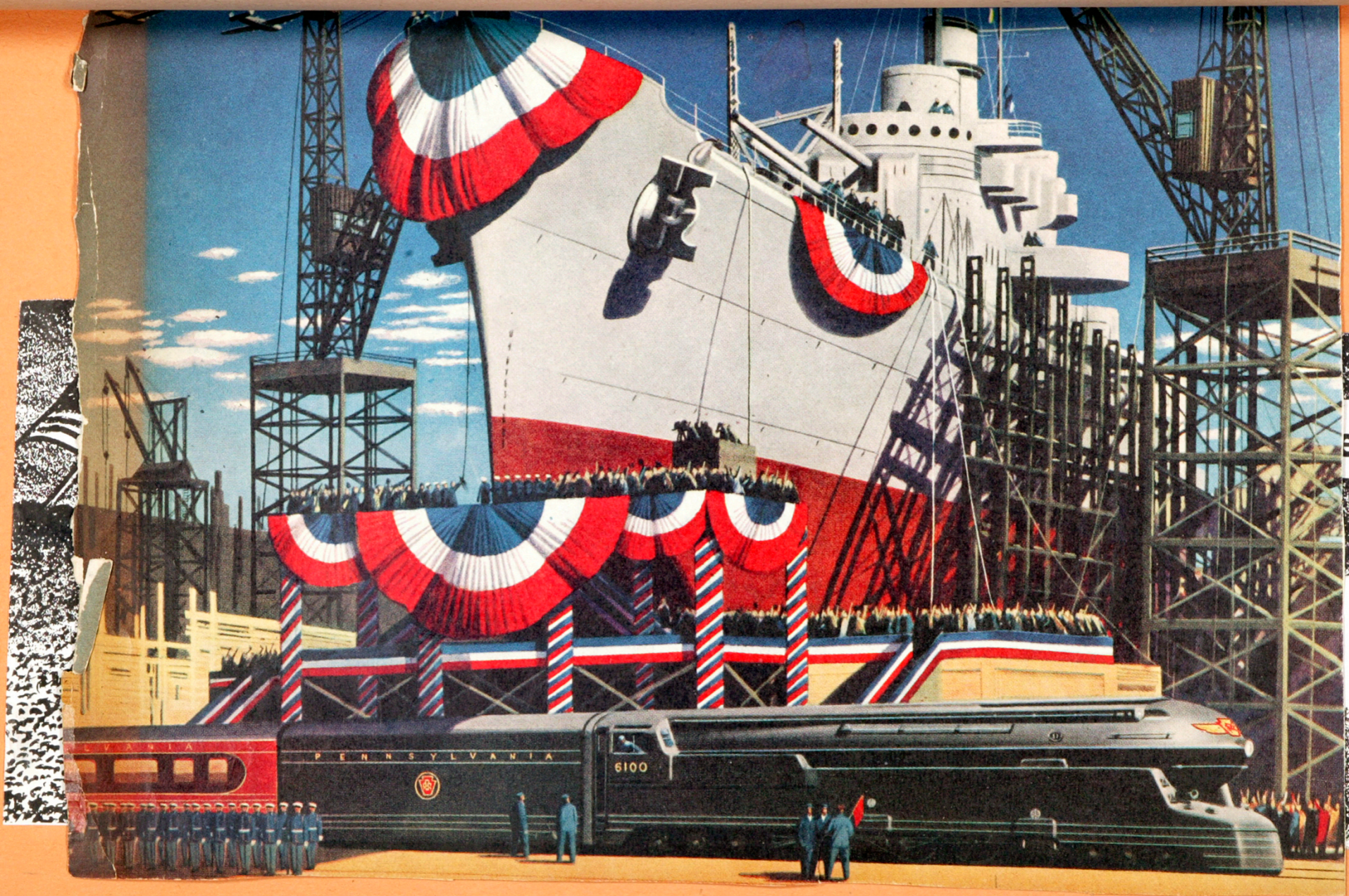
Now a compact triangle with nothing showing but the white hem and a few stars, the flag will unfurl easily when again raised at Reveille



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If We Don't Hang Together

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FROM WILLYS-OVERLAND MEN!

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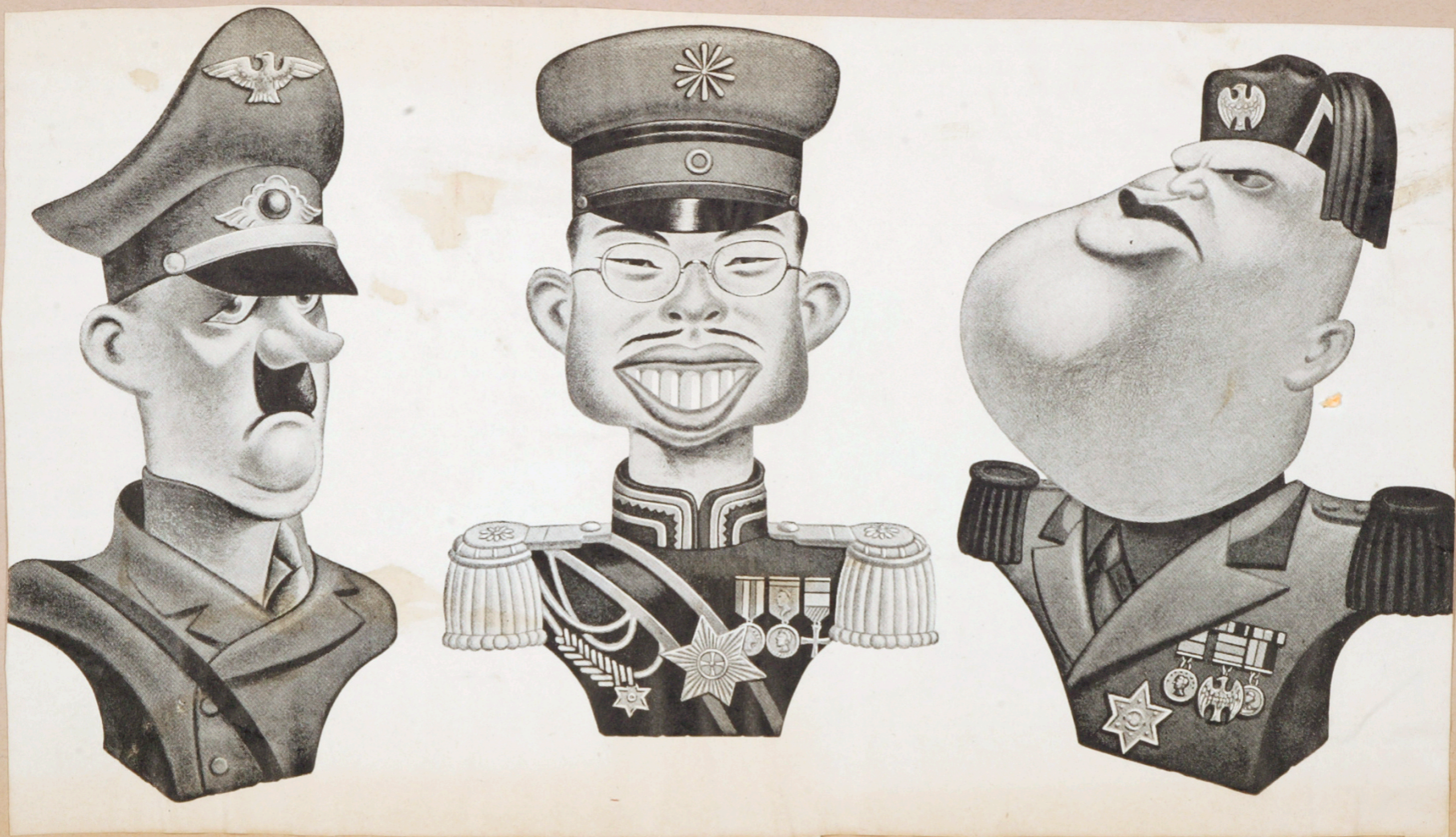


We must all pull together, or we'll pull separately



Right in Step for Home Defense

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The Beginning of the End

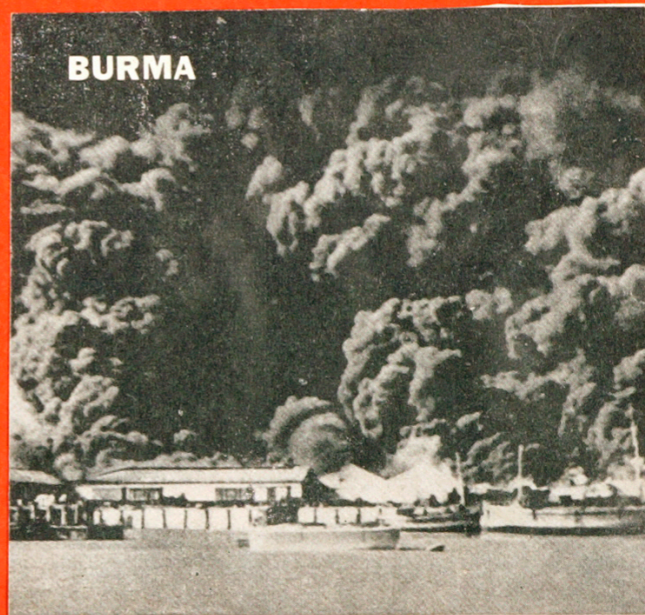


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Carrier pigeons taken on the flight are sent back to Lakehurst bearing data on the balloon's position and time of landing. Meanwhile, groundmen in a truck have caught up with and are guarding the bag and basket

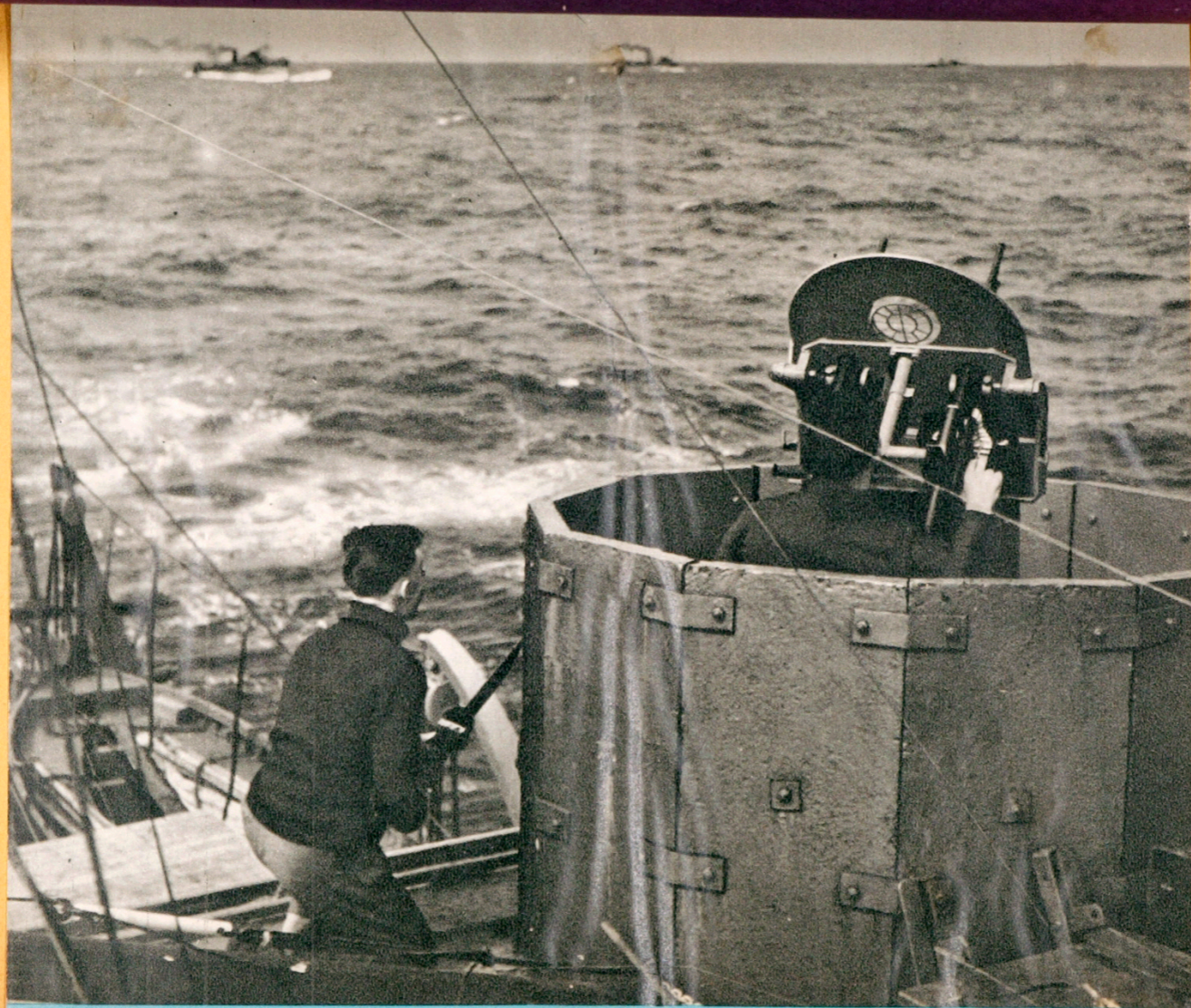


British applied scorched-earth policy to Rangoon.

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A tense moment as all anti-aircraft guns are trained on the target. It may be enemy planes, or, if the convoy is nearing English shores, it may be the welcome sight of Liberators coming to escort them home

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KEEP EM FLYING

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"How's he on retrieving?"

JAY IRVING



Apprentices on training ship American Seaman working around davit winches. Trainees quickly learn that all equipment must be kept in first-class condition

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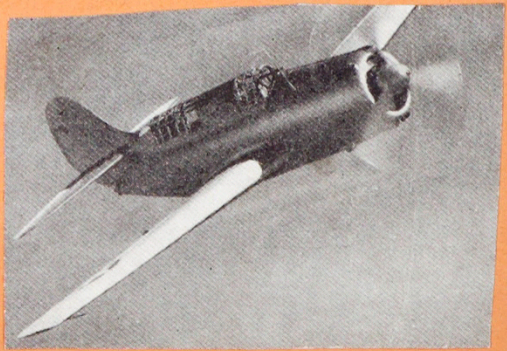
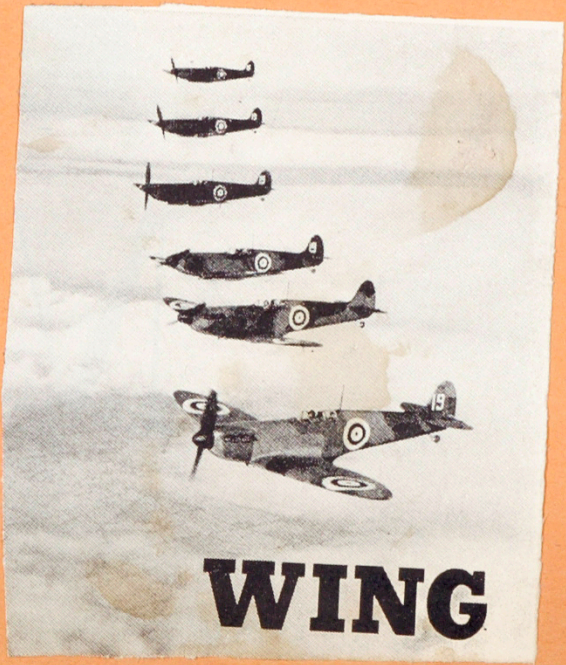


Members of the crew relax in the "gloryhole," the small cabin aft, with all their amusements. Here the men swap yarns, plan their next shore leave



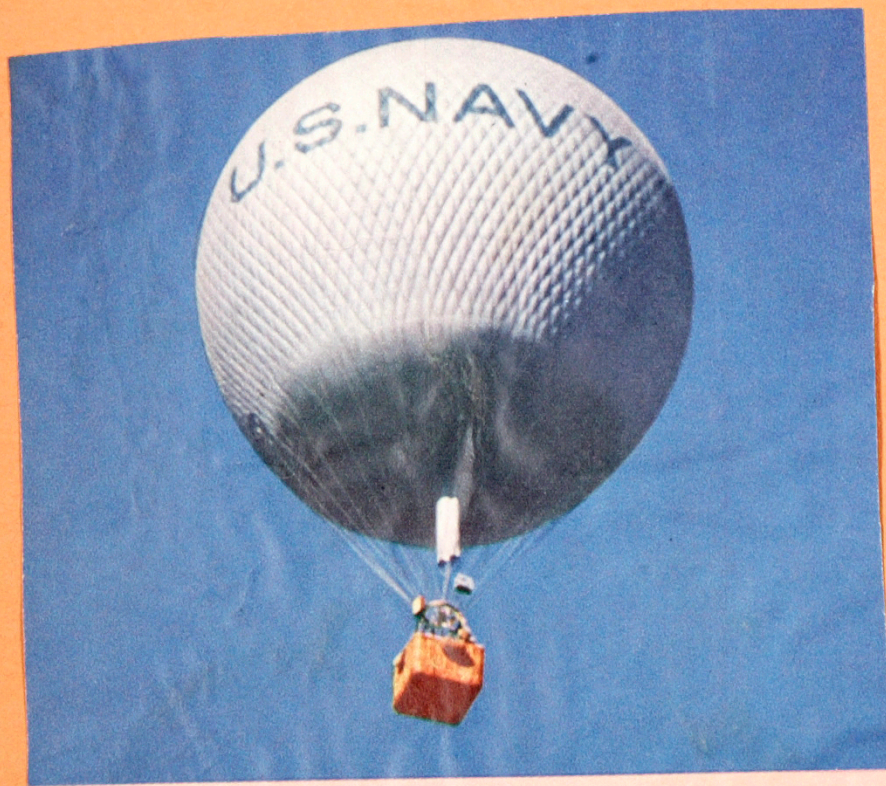
As the convoy approaches land after a long and dangerous voyage, the kites, used as protection against dive bombers, are sent up

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Because free-balloons move silently with the wind, normal voices can be heard great distances. Here the balloon comes down low so crew can ask location from surprised (and sometimes alarmed) citizens on the ground



Three and a half hours later the pilot chooses a landing spot and, as the balloon lands, pulls a rip-cord opening the ripping panel at the side to release the gas. In a moment the bag above will be completely collapsed

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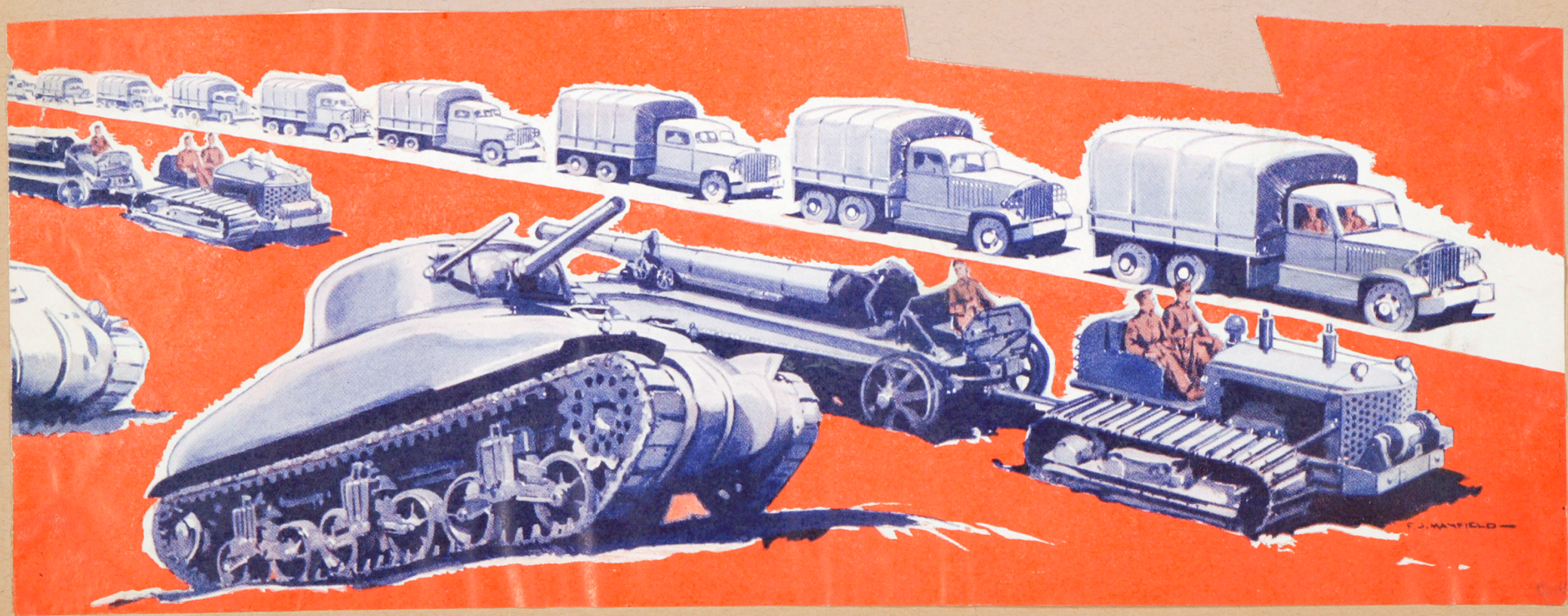
Hoisting the electric refrigerator from the well deck. Ship's officers were glad to be rid of the cumbersome icebox because it blocked one of the plane catapults. The men on deck in khaki uniforms are Navy officers and crew. No Marines are shown

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