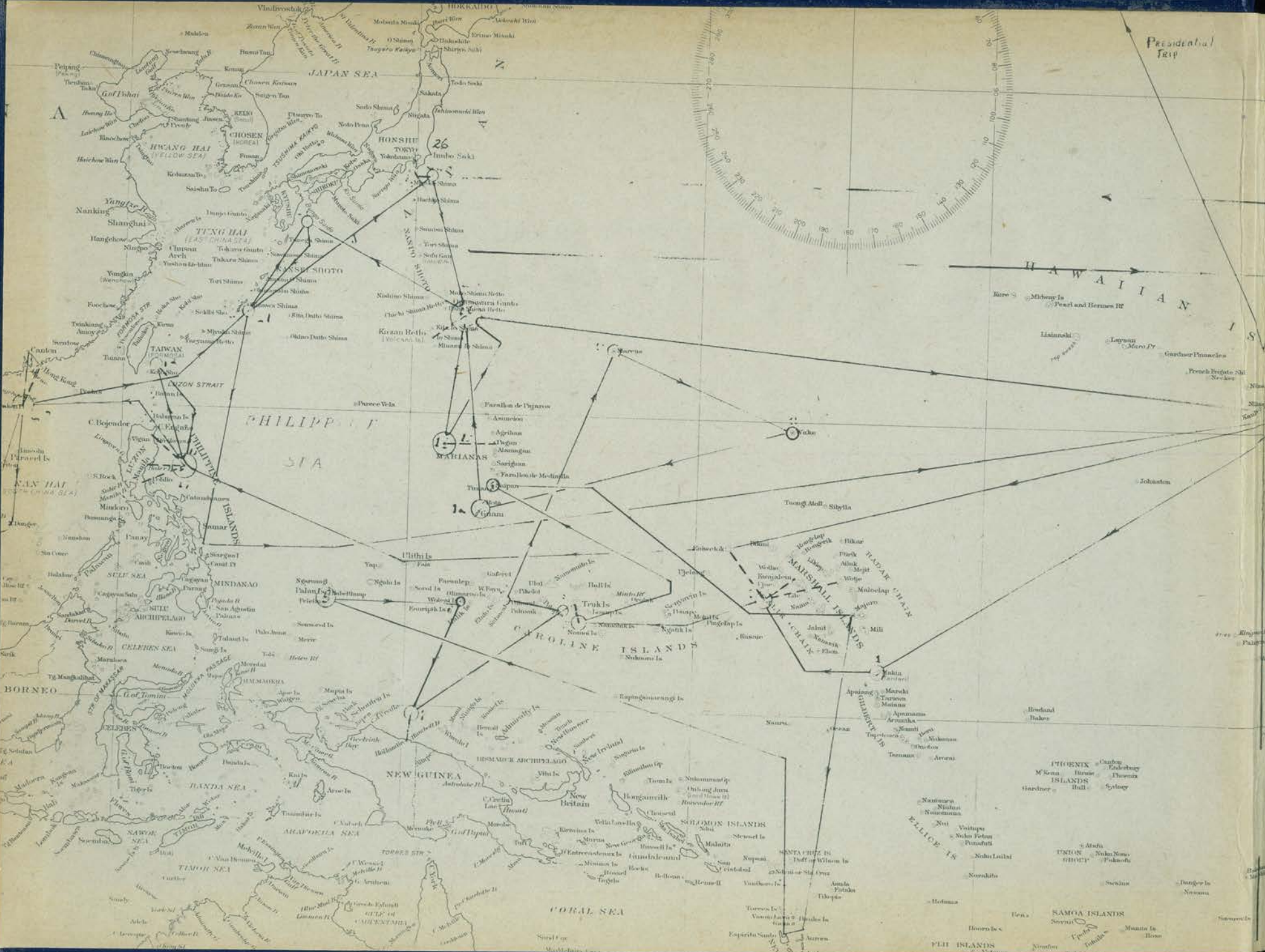
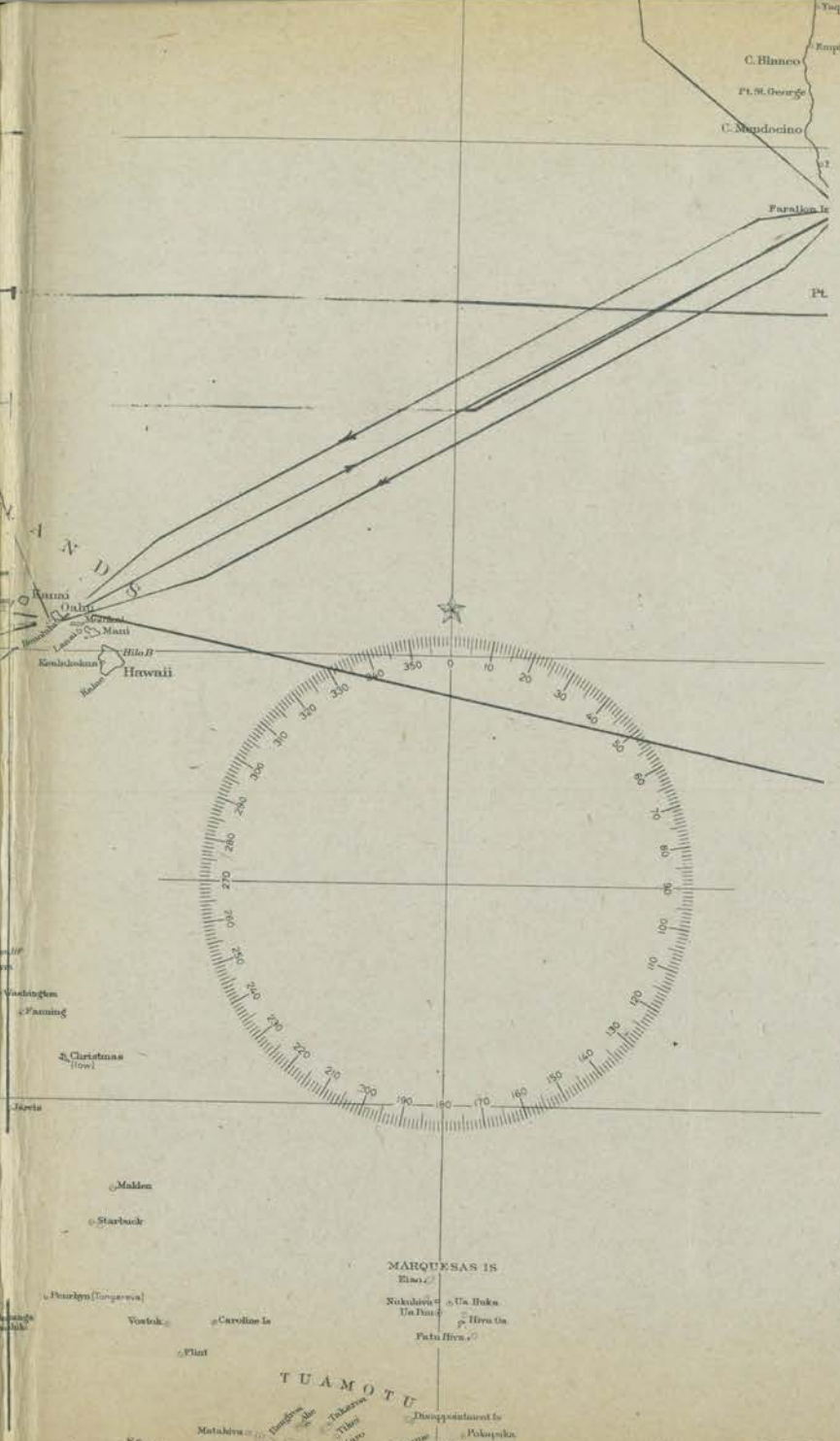
U.S.S. BALTIMORE



CA-68


Presidential Trip
JAPAN SEA
HONSHU
HOKKAIDO
CHOSEN (KOREA)
HWANG HAI (YELLOW SEA)
TUNG HAI (EAST CHINA SEA)
RYUKYU SHOTO
TAIWAN (FORMOSA)
PHILIPPINE SEA
LUZON STRAIT
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
LUZON
MINDANAO
SULU ARCHIPELAGO
SULU SEA
CELEBES SEA
BORNEO
CELEBES
MOLUCCA PASSAGE
BANDA SEA
ARAFURA SEA
TIMOR SEA
TIMOR
ARAFURA SEA
NEW GUINEA
BISMARCK ARCHIPELAGO
New Britain
SOLOMON ISLANDS
CORAL SEA
CAROLINE ISLANDS
MARIANAS
MARSHALL ISLANDS
RADAR CHAIN
HAWAIIAN IS
PHOENIX ISLANDS
UNION GROUP
ELLICE IS
SAMOA ISLANDS
FIJI ISLANDS
Yap
Ulithi Is
Truk Is
Ponape
Jaluit
Mili
Majuro
Kwajalein
Eniwetok
Wake
Midway Is
Pearl and Hermes Rf
Johnston
Sibylla
Tsingtao
Shanghai
Nanking
Hangchow
Ningpo
Foochow
Amoy
Canton
Hong Kong
Manila
Iwo Jima
Chichi Shima
Haha Shima
Mukojima Gunto
Nanpo Shoto
Kazan Retto (Volcano Is)
Marcus
Parece Vela
Farallon de Pajaros
Asuncion
Agrihan
Pagan
Maug Is
Sarigan
Guguan
Farallon de Medinilla
Tinian
Saipan
Rota
Guam
Palau Is
Koror
Peleliu
Angaur
Ngulu Is
Sonsorol Is
Pulo Anna
Merir
Helen Rf
Talaud Is
Sangi Is
Miangas
Mapia Is
Schouten Is
Biak
Geelvink Bay
Halmahera
Morotai
Obi
Amboina
Banda
Aru Is
Tanimbar Is
Kai Is
Timor
Roti
Ashmore Reef
Cartier
Browse Is
Scott Reef
Adele
Truscott
Port Hedland
Broome
Derby
Wyndham
Darwin
Groote Eylandt
Gulf of Carpentaria
Thursday Is
Torres Str
Cape York
Coen
Weipa
Normanton
Mornington
Burketown
Karumba
Cloncurry
Mt Isa
Camooweal
Tennant Creek
Alice Springs
Ayers Rock
Woomera
Kalgoorlie
Esperance
Albany
Perth
Geraldton
Carnarvon
Onslow



"DATES OF EVENTS"

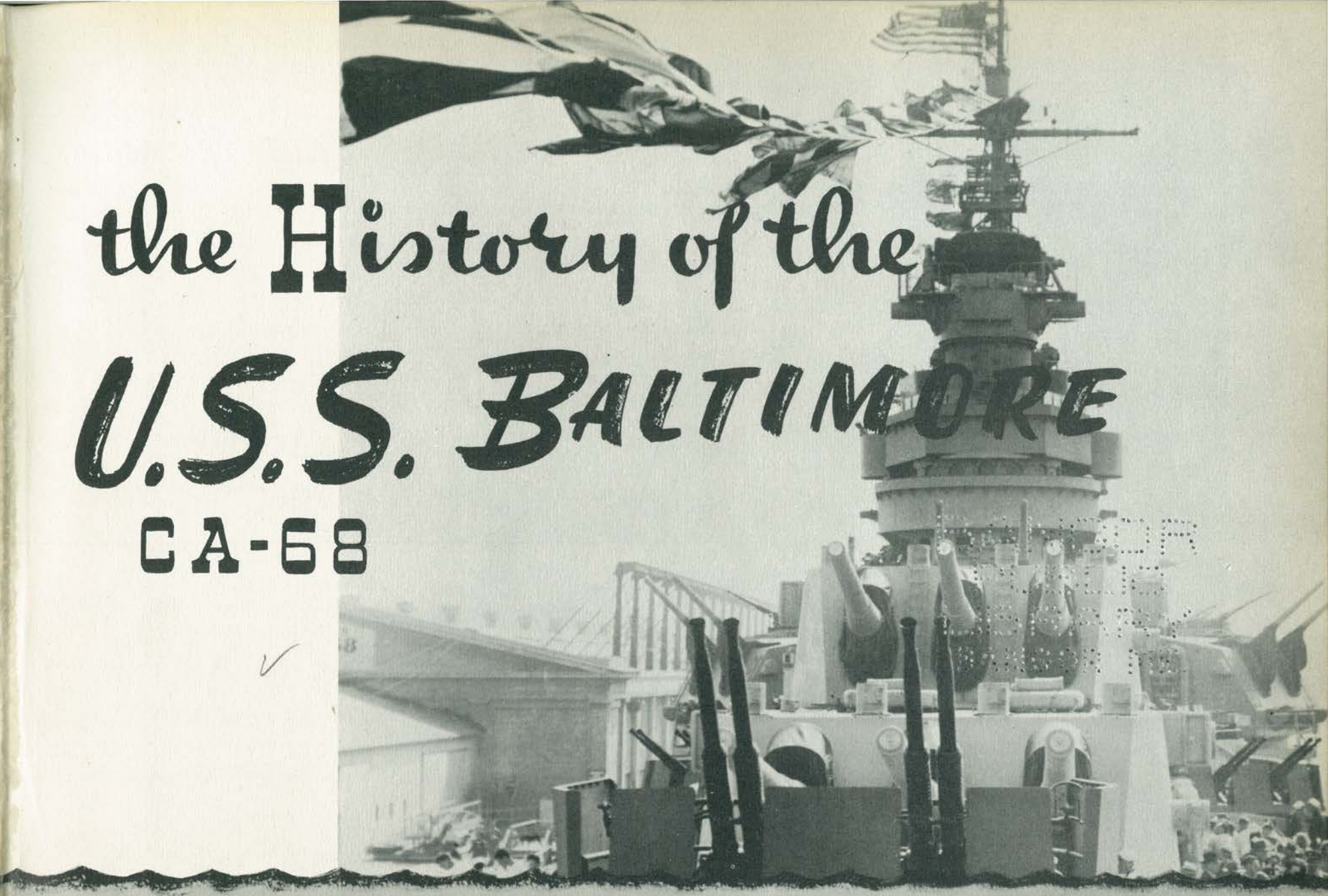
April 15, 1943	Commissioned at Boston, Mass.
July 6 - 24 July 1943	Training Period, Gulf of Paria, Trinidad, British West Indies.
Oct. 29, 1943	Arrived Pearl Harbor. Reported to Cincpac for duty.
Nov. 10 - Nov. 27 1943	Operating off Makin Island, Gilbert Islands. Bombarding Makin Island during invasion.
Dec. 4, 1943	Operating with Carrier Task Group 50.1 (Rear Admiral Pownall) in air strike on Kwajalein Island.
Jan. 19 - Feb. 6 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.4 (Rear Admiral Ginder) in air strikes on Wotje, Kwajalein and Eniwetok prior and during Marshall Island Campaign.
Feb. 16 - Feb. 17 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.2 in first air strikes against Truk. On 17 Feb. Lt. Baxter in OS2U landed in Truk Lagoon and rescued Lt. Blair, fighter pilot from USS Essex.
Feb. 22, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.3 in air strikes against Saipan, Marianas Islands.
Mar. 14 - Mar. 23 1944	Anchored in Espiritu Santo.
Mar. 30, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.2 in air strikes against Palau Islands, Caroline Islands.
Apr. 1, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.2 in air strikes against Woleai Island, Marshall Islands.
Apr. 21 - Apr. 22 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.2, launching air strikes against Hollandia, New Guinea.
Apr. 29, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.2, second air attack on Truk.
Apr. 30, 1944	Cruiser Division Ten bombarded Satawan Island, Nanier Group, Caroline Islands.
May 19 - May 20 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.6 in air strikes against Marcus Island.
May 23, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.6 in air strikes against Wake Island.
June 11 - June 13 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 in air strikes on Guam and Rota Islands, Marianas Group.
June 15 - June 16 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 in air strikes against Iwo Jima and Chichi Jima, Ogasawara Gunto.
June 19, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 repelled air attacks from Enemy Carrier. Approximately 300 enemy aircraft destroyed.
June 20, 1944	Aircraft of the Task Force located Jap Fleet and large air strike launched. Planes returned after dark and low on gas. Many made forced landings in sea.
June 23, 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 made air strike on Pagan Island, Marianas Islands.
June 24, -944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 made air strike on Iwo Jima. At 2330 Baltimore was detached to proceed at maximum speed to Navy Yard, Mare Island for limited availability.

Continued on back cover

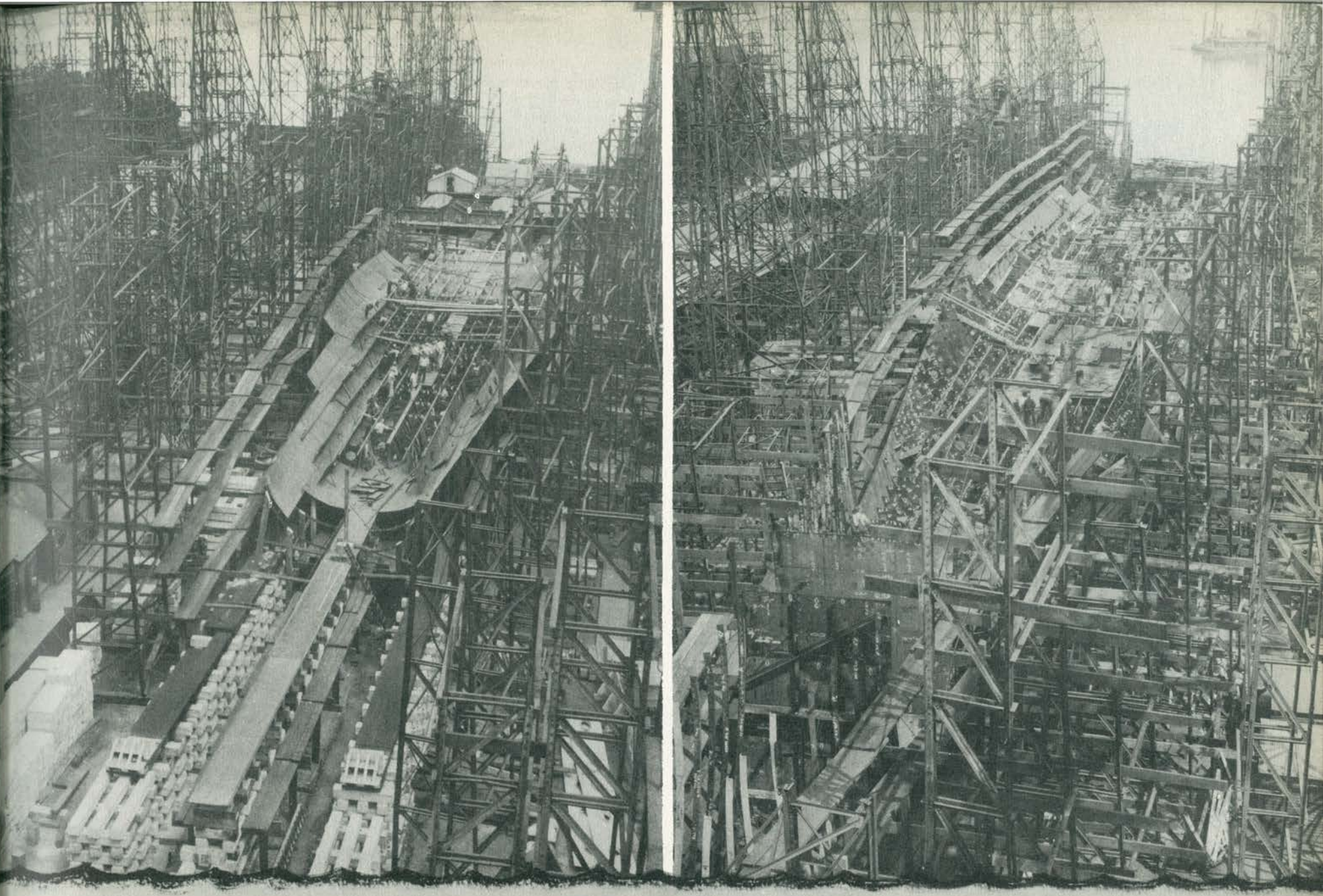


the History of the U.S.S. BALTIMORE

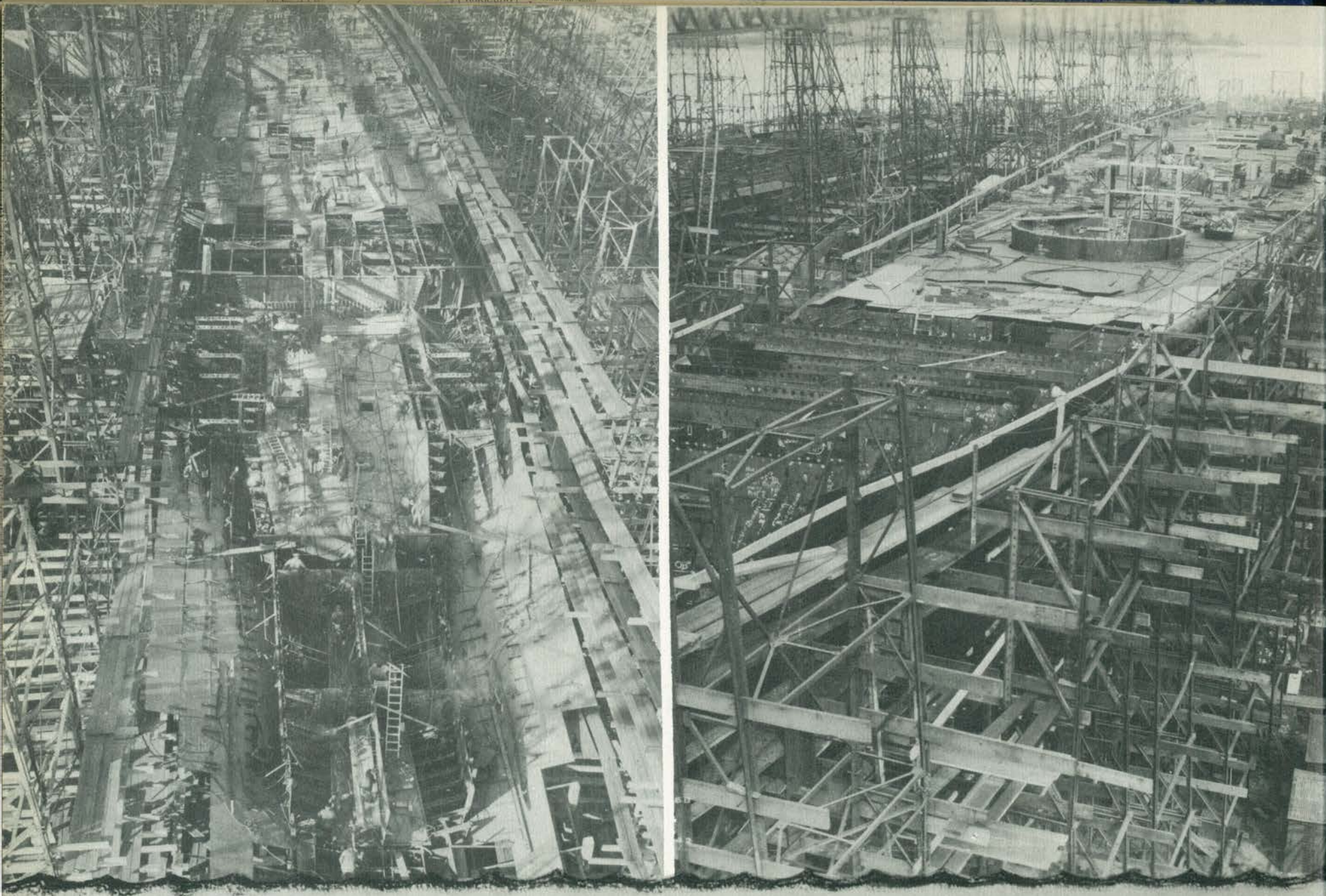
CA-68



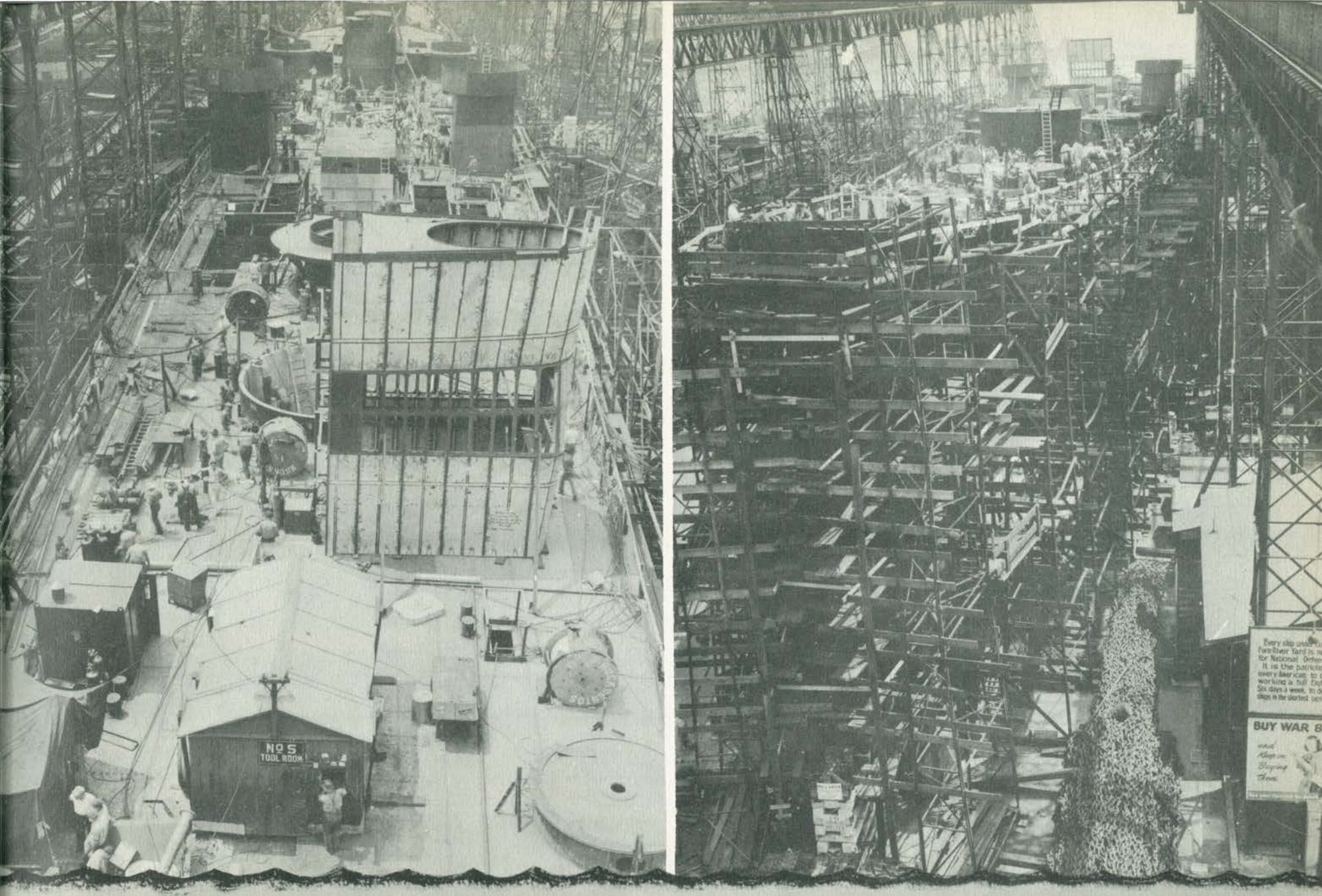

Building



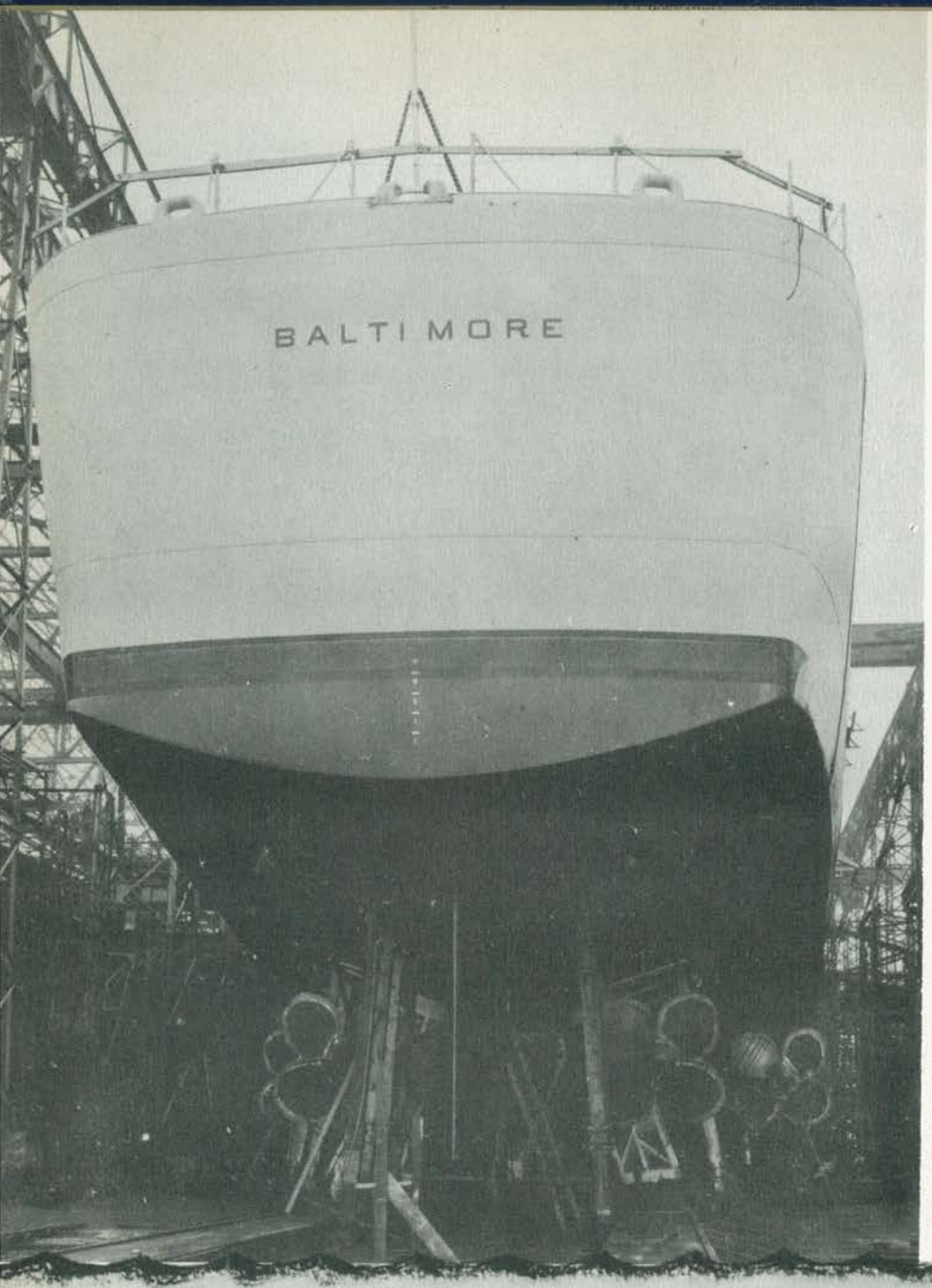
July 3, 1941 — Building ship — August 2, 1941

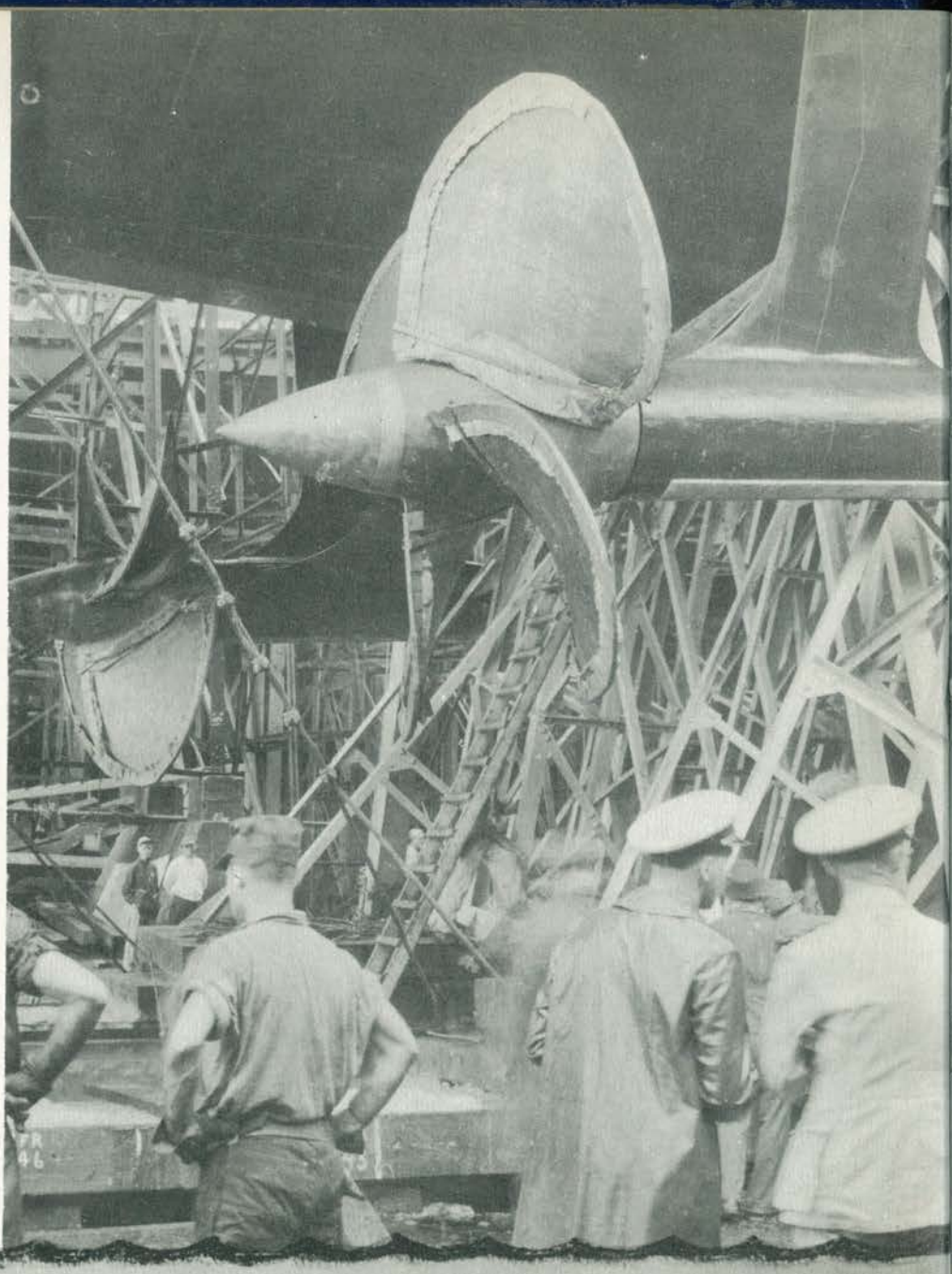


January 3, 1942 — Building ship — May 1, 1942



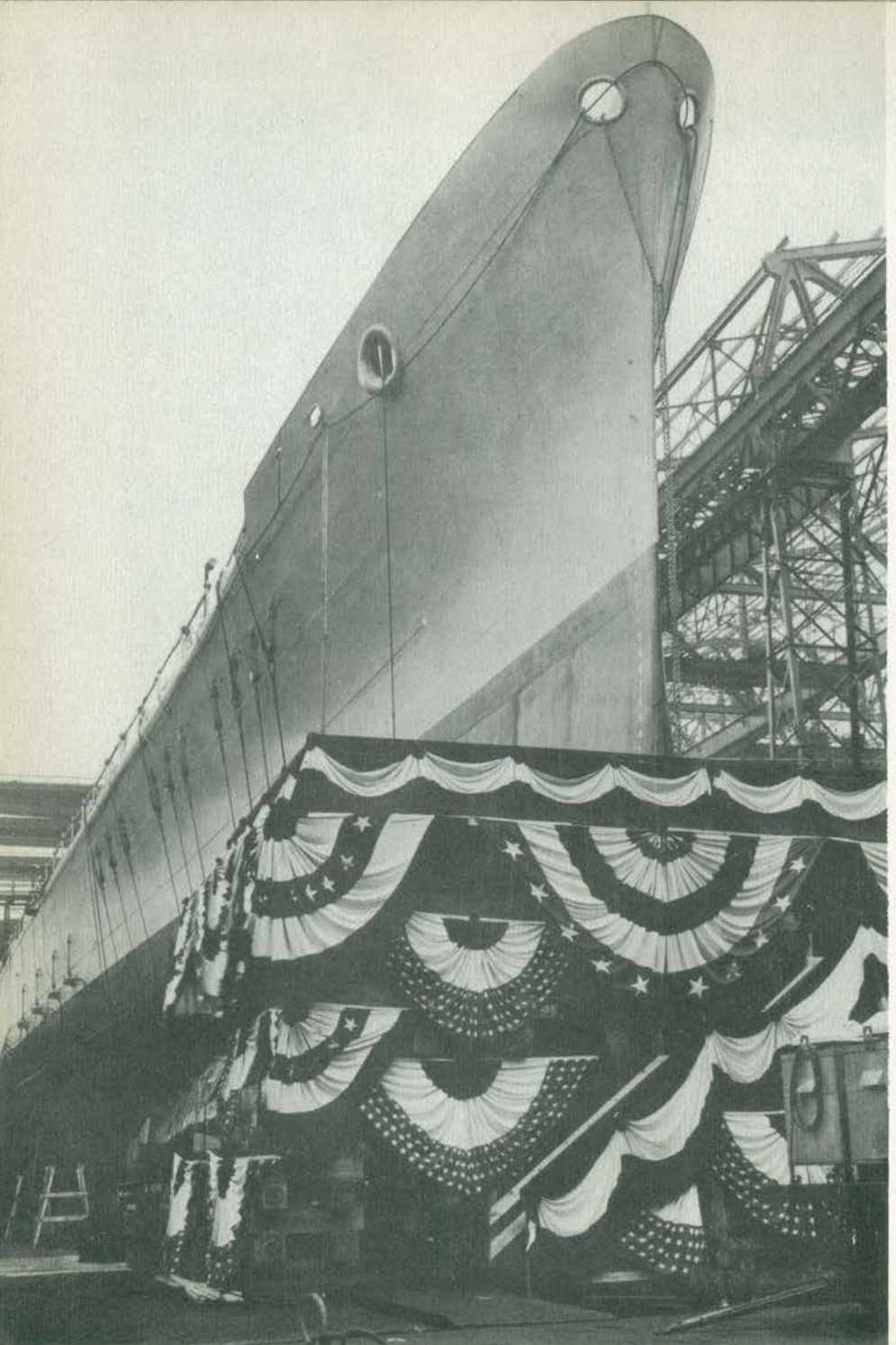
July 6, 1942 — Building ship — July 6, 1942


BALTIMORE



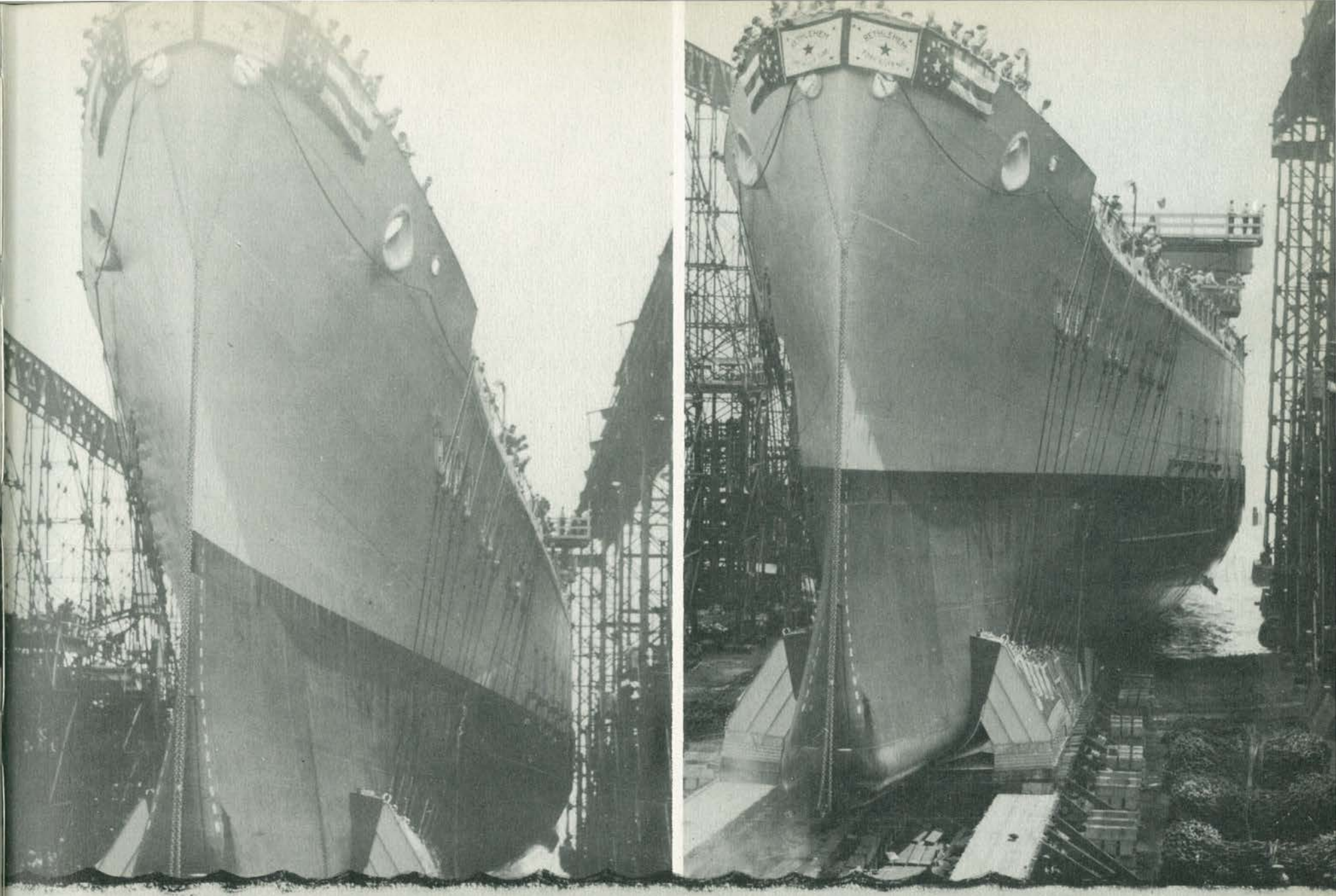
Launching

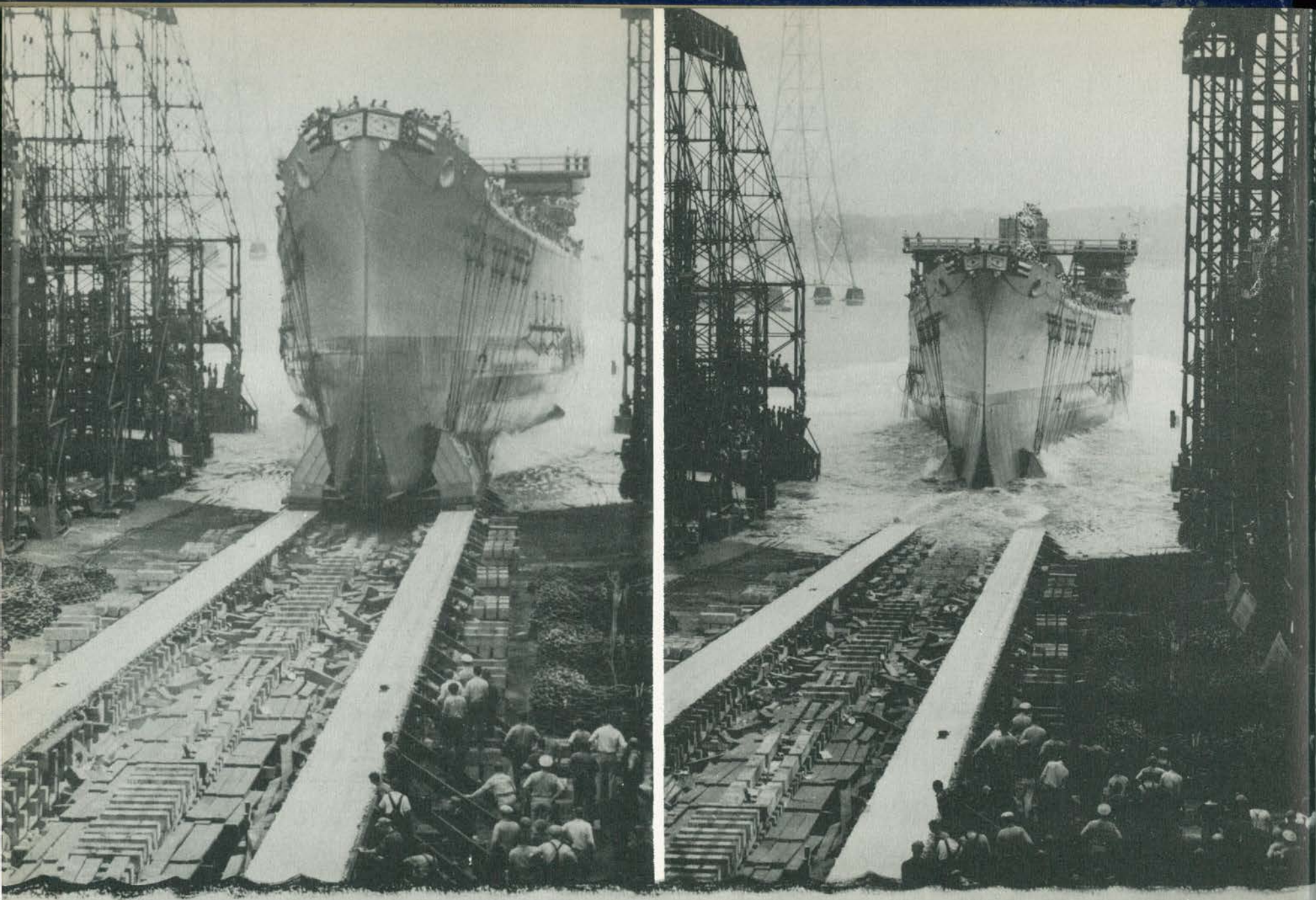


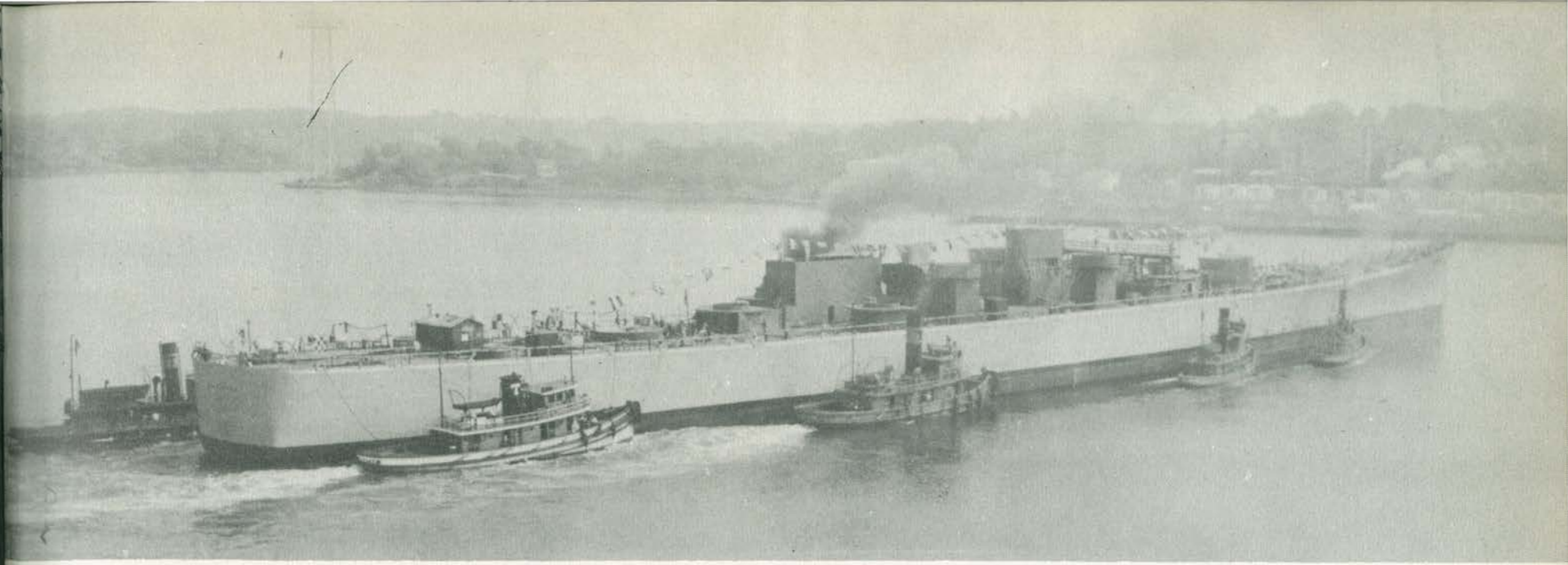


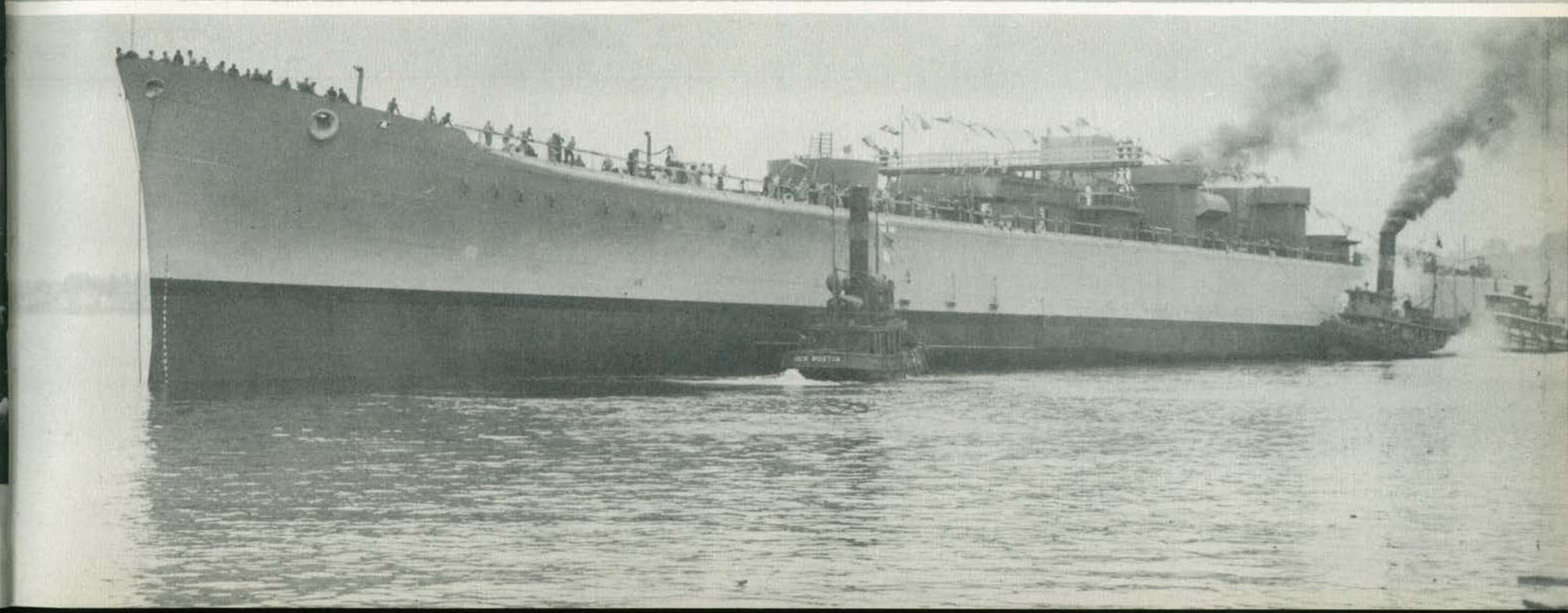


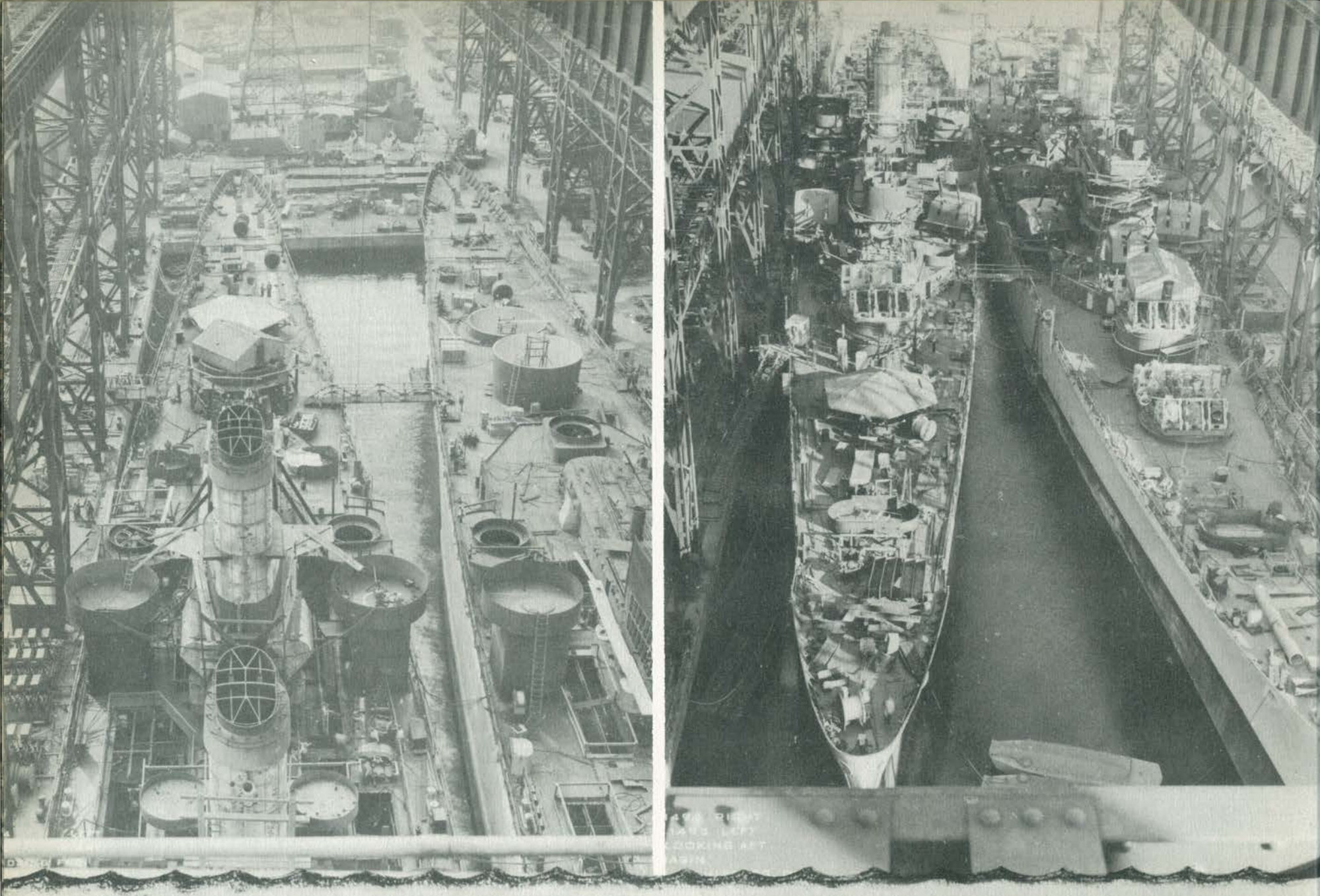
The christening, July 29, 1942
Sponsor Mrs. Ella M. Jackson
Mayor H. W. Jackson
City of Baltimore
Launched at Bethlehem Steel Co.
Quincy, Mass.





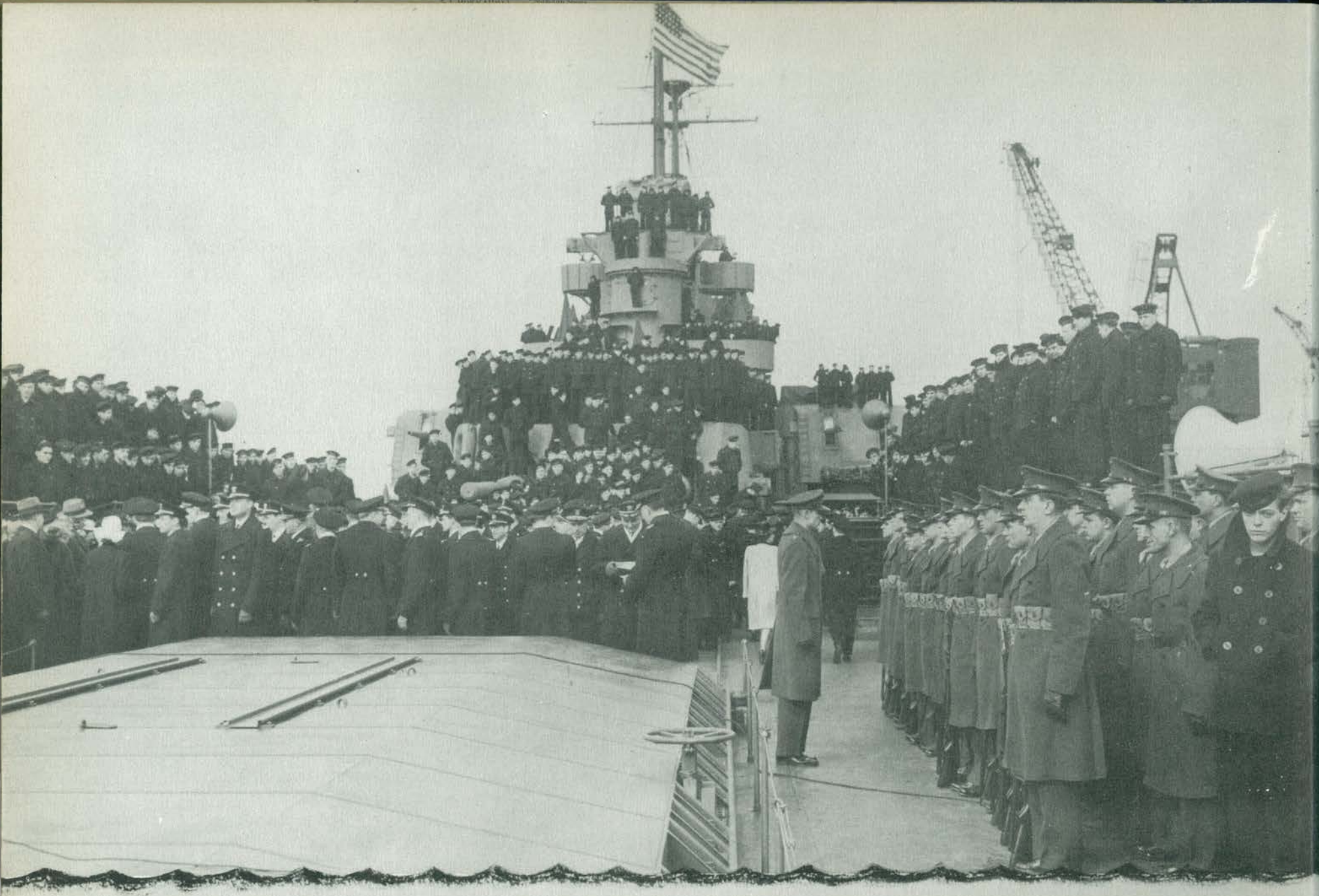






Baltimore, left; Boston, right — fitting





Commissioning at South Boston Navy Yard, April 15, 1943



Capt. R. C. Grady accepts the USS Baltimore from Bethlehem Steel Co., and places her in commission



Capt. W. C. Calhoun assumes first command



Rear Adm. R. A. Theobald, commandant First Naval District, gives address at Commissioning

Commanding





Captain W. C. Calhoun

Officers



Captain Fink



Captain C. E. Olsen

Ships Organization

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering Department, consisting of eight officers and 201 enlisted men, is divided into four divisions, "A", "B", "E", and "M". These divisions are charged with the running and upkeep of the main engines, boilers, auxiliary machinery, distribution of fuel and furnishing the ship with lights, electric power and fresh water.

"A" Division, the auxiliary gang, is comprised mainly of those machinists who understand machine shop work, the running of lathes, milling machines, shapers, etc., and the upkeep of the small boat engines, steering machinery, diesel engines for auxiliary light and power, crane and elevator machinery, air conditioning and ice machine units.

"B" Division, the division formerly known as "The Black Gang" in the old coal burning days, are the men who fire the huge oil burning superheated boilers and maintain and operate the various fireroom auxiliaries, such as feed pumps, forced-draft blowers, fuel-oil heaters, and see that steam pressure is constant at all times. A modern Navy fireman is a far cry from the old days when all a man needed to be a fireman was "A strong back and a weak mind."

"M" Division is composed of the men who operate and keep our main turbine driven engines in operating condition. These engines are capable of developing 30,000 shaft horsepower per unit and force the ship through the water at a speed exceeding 32 knots. Machinists mates repair and maintain the various pumps and the condensers which turn the steam, used to drive the turbines, back into water so that it may be used again, for water is a precious item aboard a man-of-war. The evaporating plant, which distills fresh potable water from sea water, for use in the boilers and for the use of personnel on board for drinking, laundry, showers and cooking purposes, is also operated by the "M" Division.

Last but not least the "E" Division is made of electricians who maintain and operate the four main turbo-generators which furnish us with electrical power, which would be adequate to meet the needs of a city of 10,000 population. But this is a small part of their work, for there is an automatic dial telephone exchange, search-lights powerful enough to illuminate an object many miles away, hundreds of electrical motors for driving pumps, vent fans and all types of power machinery to provide fire power for our guns.

Although most people, unfamiliar with the Navy, picture the engineers as men who work in hot, dirty spaces and clad in oily dungarees, this is certainly not the case. Engine rooms and firerooms in this modern Navy are as clean as any particular housewife's kitchen and are far better ventilated. Although the men do stand their watches and perform their duties in dungarees they are clean and neat as pins and when ready for liberty, leave or inspection, are generally the outstanding men in appearance.

Most of the men in the Engineering Department are picked men with former experience in their trade in civilian life or who before reporting aboard ship, have completed a course in instruction in one of the various trade schools maintained and operated by the Navy to train new men. Advancement is usually rapid and no better place could be found to learn a trade and work with the most modern equipment in the world than in the Engineering Department.

THE NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT

The Navigation Department is a small outfit consisting of two officers and 30 men. Of course, its main function is to navigate the ship safely on all its voyage. Its other functions are: Supervision of education on board ship, care of the ship's library, public relations, upkeep of charts, and supervision of the watch on deck. In order to accomplish the above functions the department is made up of quartermasters, aerographers, photographers, yeomen and seamen.

The department is responsible for the upkeep of the Pilot House, from where the ship is "conned", the navigation bridge, the chart house (where the navigator lays out his track and figures out his position), the aerology laboratory, the photography laboratory, and the steering gear compartment. Because the department was fortunate enough to obtain excellent reserve enlisted men of good character and education, (90% of its men are reserve), it operates smoothly and efficiently.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

The Supply Department aboard this vessel is responsible for the procurement, receipt, custody, care and issue of all stores and materials required by the ship of the line to carry out her duties as one of "Uncle Sam's" frontline defenders. Regardless of where you wander on your visit, you will find this job being carried out in a manner that bespeaks coordination and efficiency. Lay aft on the fantail and observe the storekeepers with their working parties busily engaged checking and rechecking stores as they are struck below, each in its proper place for ready issue when the need arises, or go below to the second deck and find barbers dealing out the "Regulation" haircuts, the tailor plying his trusty needle; cooks, bakers, butchers preparing a meal that will be served hours later, laundrymen cleaning, washing, pressing dungarees and liberty whites or blues, the ship's store storekeeper hawking his attractive wares, the ice cream and coke dispenser. Now to officer's country up forward where the steward's mates under the watchful eye of the stewards are preparing the officers' meals or readying officers' staterooms; that is also the workings of the Supply Department. Don't fail to observe the paper work that transpires in the little Supply Office. The endless task of keeping the "books that tell "ALL" what the requirements are, what expenditures have been made, who has what, and principally how much money is needed for payday.

This, then, briefly is the Supply Department of the Baltimore, four officers and 129 men, who do their thousand and one jobs with a courtesy and a manner of "Know How" that has earned more than one "Well Done" from Captain and crew members alike.

GUNNERY DEPARTMENT

The Gunnery Department consisted, during the war, of about 950 men and 50 officers. This complement was necessary to fully man all the batteries of the ship. There are twelve divisions in this department, each having its own function. Divisions 1, 2, and 3, each, man one of the 8" turrets. Divisions 4 and 5 each man the 5" dual-purpose mounts. The 6th and 7th Divisions each have stations on the 40mm machine guns, while the 8th Division man the 20mm machine guns. The 9th Division is the Marine Detachment on the ship. The 10th Division has the care and operation of all radar equipment. The "F" Division men operate the equipment for controlling the fire of the guns. The "V" Division is the aviation unit.

The men assigned to each unit of ordnance equipment comprise a highly organized and trained crew. Many of the men have a high degree of technical skill. Modern warfare at sea is no longer a problem of individuals but of the group as a whole. Teamwork is the watchword of gunners, and many hours have been spent in drills to produce a smooth running, efficient organization.

We have never been fortunate enough to engage an enemy surface vessel, although several times we have been at battle stations expecting action. There were never more disappointed men than the main battery crews when no action materialized.

However, the main battery was able to shoot seven shore bombardments against the enemy. The anti-aircraft units have had their share of action in every operation from the Gilbert Islands to Okinawa. They have twelve enemy planes to their credit as definite kills, and many more were driven off. The fact that we have never been hit speaks for itself.

Our Naval aviators have made numerous rescue missions at sea. We were distinguished when one of our aviators landed in Truk lagoon to fish out a downed fighter pilot. He was the first man of the war to land voluntarily at that Jap base.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

The Communications Department consists of all radio, signal and clerical personnel and is under the direct supervision of the Communications Officer.

The department is charged with the responsibility of providing an adequate means of communications at all times, and the dissemination of information to those who need to know. All ship communications, including official letters, radio and visual dispatches, and personal correspondence are handled by this department.

For purposes of efficient administration the department is organized in three divisions. These include: the CR Division, consisting of all radio personnel; the CS Division, or signalmen; and the CY Division, composed of yeomen, printers, and mailmen.

HULL DEPARTMENT

The Hull Department is headed by the First Lieutenant. Under his cognizance comes the maintenance of the ship, policing of the ship, and supervision of damage and damage control. It is perhaps an unexciting parallel to draw, but the First Lieutenant is somewhat akin to the head janitor of a large hotel. His welders, carpenters, plumbers, etc., are forever busy at the little endless jobs which plague the head janitor. There is no rest for the First Lieutenant; something always comes up. His department is not composed of flashy colorful gunners, grimy engineers, tanned signalmen or aloof radar men. Instead his myrmidons must go along with the menial, trying task so essential to keep an organization at its material peak.

When the ship comes into port, its sides sparkling with fresh paint, its bright work agleam, you can rest assured that the First Lieutenant has spent a harrowing week plagueing the

other departments and his own, and his pride is pardonable as he gives the orders to drop the anchor or throw over the lines which will moor us to a dock.

There are times when the First Lieutenant and his men are no longer janitors and policemen. The ship may be at general quarters, all hands tense for attack. The Hull Department is scattered throughout the ship waiting for possible damage. If a fire breaks out, a seam springs a leak, a bomb is placed too well, or a collision materializes in the confusion of sudden maneuvering on a dark night, it is the Hull Department that will rush to the scene of the casualty and will endeavor to effect the necessary repairs. It is not pleasant, the job of waiting, hoping your gunners, up there having all the fun, will not miss. It is not pleasant to be the ones who work after something tragic has happened.

But the Hull Department, you will see, are the men who rigged those display lines, printed the guide signs, and turned a warship into a lean, presentable model of good housekeeping.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The Medical Department of a large cruiser is quite an extensive organization and is equipped to take care of anything to major surgery of war wounds of the most severe type. The main Sick Bay is located in the forward part of the ship on the third deck, and consists of a major operating room, equivalent in equipment to that found in any shore-side hospital; a main ward; an isolation ward, dressing room, dental office, a laboratory and pharmacy. All of the sick bay spaces are air conditioned, a most valuable aid in the treatment of diseases in tropical climates.

In addition to the main installation there are three additional main battle first aid stations located in various parts of the ship, each of which is equipped to operate independently in the event of damage to the main station. Supplementing these primary installations are eight first aid stations manned by hospital corpsmen, so that first aid is immediately available and within quick reach of all personnel, no matter what their battle station.

The equipment and supplies available in battle areas include two X-ray machines, adequate supplies of blood plasma, and whole blood which was collected from donors on the west coast and transported by air to the battle areas.

The personnel for this department total four officers and twenty-two enlisted men, all in the Hospital Corps of the Navy. The officers consist of two commissioned medical officers, who are graduate physicians, and two dental officers, graduate doctors of dentistry. The hospital corpsmen are trained in all phases of medical care and include among their number Pharmacy Technicians, X-ray Technicians, Dental Technicians, and Surgical Technicians. All of these have had training in a Hospital Corps School at a major Naval hospital before being sent to duty at sea.

In war time a cruiser of this type carries medical supplies in a variety and quantity estimated to meet at least 18 months' needs in any part of the world to which the ship might be sent on short notice. These supplies are so distributed so that damage to one part of the ship will not leave the crew without medical supplies and personnel.

SHIP'S RECREATION

During war time recreation is vital to good morale. After long periods of combat, it is necessary to provide ways and means for men to relax, and have opportuniting for self expression in some activity.

The ship's band, although non-rated, has been one of the best morale builders. The band's complement has worked hard and long to provide the ship with good music. A band concert is usually held every evening preceding movies, while the ship is at rest in port. Now that the war is over the band plays at sea as well as in port. Along with the ship's band, a string quartet has been organized to provide music for those who like the old fashioned reels and ho-downs.

In the way of sports the ship has an organized boxing, basketball and softball team. These various sports have been popular with the ship, and many men have participated in the sports. The BALTIMORE'S competitive record speaks for itself.

The ship's paper, "The Oriole" has been another form of activity that has meant much to the crew. Approximately 40 men, composing the paper's staff, have worked diligently to provide the ship with a paper of the highest type. Enlisted personnel have run the paper completely. These men have taken over the responsibility of compiling, editing, printing, and distributing the paper to all hands. The BALTIMORE is proud of her paper.

During long periods at sea, when it was impossible to have movies or band music, the RBO system was used to hold evening broadcasts. Programs consisting of variety shows, quiz programs, and musical hours, were conducted by ship's company.

To help break the monotony of general routine, contests have been held between divisions. The contests have consisted of checkers and acey-duecy.

The ship boasts a fine library. At present there are over 1,600 new books available for the crew.

At various times, when the ship has been in port, dances have been held for all hands.

Magazines, record players, movies, and many other forms of entertainment are available at all times for the benefit of the crew.

In conclusion it is well to remember that a heavy cruiser resembles a small city. This ship has everything a city can boast of on a small scale. We have a laundry, clothing store, general store, soda fountain, barber shop, newspaper, hospital, movie house, and church. While at sea life runs smoothly. Although at times we are far from home we have managed to take along a little of home with us.



the Baltimore Story

Now At Wars' End The Story Of The Heavy Cruiser U.S.S. Baltimore Can Be Told!

LIKE other battle seasoned and scarred heavy cruisers, the USS Baltimore has lived a full war life, sampled its first battle with a bombardment of Makin island, stormed through the Gilbert, Marshall, and Marianas campaigns, leveled the synchronized fury of its nine protruding eight-inch rifles on Satawan island in the Caroline group; but unlike many less fortunate cruisers, the Baltimore had run the gamut unscathed.

SOME of her actions and deeds—like carrying the late President Roosevelt to his historic triumvirate at Pearl Harbor with five-star Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur—were tagged as "top secret", thus remained untold 'til war's end. But probably the main reason for her silent satirically and smothered blackout was that in doing a thorough workmanlike job for over two years, the Baltimore's skippers (Captains Calhoun and Fink), officers, and crew had clearly defied, coldly thwarted, and precisely out maneuvered every Nip attempt to register a single hit on its six hundred and seventy feet of armored deck and superstructure. NOT ONCE DID SHE WEAR A HURT, MARTYRED LOOK, OR LIMP INTO THE NEWS AS A BATTLE CASUALTY—NOT A MAN DID SHE LOSE THROUGH ENEMY ACTION. BUT THE BALTIMORE WAS ALWAYS THERE, AS HER CREW SO LOUDLY AND PROUDLY ECHOES: "They don't wear service stars for nothin'!"

THE names of the now historic sea battles and engagements —Luzon and Mindoro in the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Guam, Rota, Tinian, Saipan, Truk, Okinawa, Formosa, strikes at the China Coast and Japan proper, are like vast orchastrations of pages from the Baltimore's war diary, or just the passing life of this great ship and its fighting crew.

BUT what most of her 1,500 man-crew likes, and are proud of: The Baltimore is big enough to feel self-respecting about her part in the war, yet always has remained small enough to be intimate. Full dress inspections have never been conspicuous in her routine, for the Big "B" was born of this war, and grew of age under battle conditions.

HER war record is a curiously, interesting document. The Baltimore came into being as a part of the nation's answer for a two ocean Navy. That fateful December day in '41, when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, found her little more than a fast growing shell on the ways at the Bethlehem Steel yards at Quincy, Mass., and it was not until a very chilly spring day in April of '43 that she received her war time commission in the South Boston Navy yard and Captain Walter C. Calhoun was handed its command; Commander Frank Monroe was named its executive officer. Aboard her now, shining, stainless hull came a crew of officers and men, most of whom had never been to sea—some that had never seen the ocean. To them the shake down cruise in the West Indies was the business of learning to be sailors the hard way. In those sub infested waters, the officers and men of the Baltimore learned the hot, exhausting, and monotonous meaning of morning and evening general quarters, day anti-aircraft practices, night spotting practices, launching and recovering aircraft, fueling at sea and everything that goes to make a crew seasoned, though, hardened, and inured to the discomforts of war, and the ship, a fighting unit of the fleet.

AFTER the usual short shake-down and training period allowed a new ship in time of war, the Baltimore started its screws churning down the Eastern Atlantic seaboard, swooshed through the Panama Canal, swung crisply around to the West Coast and the Pacific war. It was there that she was finally readied to taste battle and her course charted for her first major engagement. Operating directly under Rear Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, the Baltimore took part in the bombardment on November 20, 1943, that rocked little Makin island from bow to stern, paving the way for the famed 27th infantry division to dash ashore and seize that important island.

AFTER this first show of strength, the Baltimore was teamed up with carrier Task Group 50.1, and on December 4, 1943, helped shepherd our carriers into striking distance of the Marshall islands, where their planes rained death and destruction on Jap airfields and shore installations on Kwajalein. Two months later, she was back again with carrier Task Force 58.4, as car-

rier planes pounded Wotje, Maloelap, and Eniwetok, and the Baltimore added its fire power to cover the first landings on Kwajalein.

OPERATING DAY AND NIGHT on a devil-take hindmost policy, the Baltimore with its heavy siege guns cocked for action, supported a carrier strike at TRUK on February 16, and 17, 1944. For this action Captain Calhoun was awarded the commendation ribbon "for gallantry and high professional excellence during the operation." The ship's scout pilot, Lt. Baxter, was awarded the distinguished flying cross, and his crew-man R. F. Hickman, ACRM, the Air Medal, for their heroic rescue of a downed fighter pilot (Lt. G. M. Blair off the ESSEX) from under the Jap guns of nearby Dublen Island in the Truk Atoll.

RANGING further west and into the inner circle of the Japanese defenses, The Big "B" steamed alongside as planes from carrier Task Groups 58.2 and 58.3 sent their first bombs spiraling down on Saipan, Tinian, Palau, and Yap. During the Palau engagement a surface battle appeared to be in the making, but heavy units of the Nip fleet fled to the West instead of risking a battle with the onrushing might of the Task Force. As General MacArthur's leap-frog tactics branched out along the New Guinea Coast, the Baltimore stood by as part of the strong supporting carrier Task Group 58.2, as United States and Australian troops hopped ashore at Hollandia. From there she steamed north and westward again covering the strikes on Saipan and Guam, until the long hoarded remnants of the desperate Jap fleet finally struck back in its bitter, frustrating fight—The First Battle of the Philippines. There the Big "B's" anti-aircraft guns spoke death, and her total of Jap planes mounted towards its final score of twelve, as Hellcats, and Corsairs swarmed from accompanying carriers to destroy nearly 600 Nip planes in the air and on the ground.

THE Baltimore was just feeling its oats in its buccaneering career, when top secret orders from Washington were radioed to Captain Calhoun to leave Task Force 58, and turn the Baltimore full-speed toward San Diego for a special assignment with the late President Roosevelt. On July 22, 1944, the presidential party was piped aboard, and with the late President stuffing a cigaret in his ivory holder and leaning back in his big deck chair, the Baltimore cast off its lines to get under way. As the Baltimore steamed toward Pearl Harbor, with her bow plowing a statesman-like furrow through the Pacific waters, the ship's crew toyfully, and thoughtfully edged each other with scuttlebutt and questions, speculating the reason for the trip. To the crew, the trip with generals and admirals aboard in profusion, seemed to have a dash of everything, intrigue, glamor, mystery, fabulous plannings, and the irresistible atmosphere of important people doing important things. This was the President's conference with Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur to plan and pave the way for the invasion of the Philippines.

AFTER this historic trip, Captain Calhoun turned the reins of the Baltimore over to Captain C. K. Fink, and Comdr. R. V. Hull came aboard as the next executive officer, as the hulking form of the Baltimore turned again to the Pacific war. Back in the midst of the battle again, the Baltimore ranged up and down the China Coast, as the might of Task Force 38, raked ports and Jap shipping with annihilating gunfire in French Indo-China, Camranh Bay, Hong Kong, Formosa, and then Okinawa. The Big "B" was off Japan with Task Group 38.1 that pinned the Jap ships to their home ports, while MacArthur's soldiers were returning to Lingayen gulf. Then came the surprising carrier raids on Tokyo, and the death-stenched invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. These were the sandbag blows in which the Baltimore was just one of the many symbols of American sea power, now masters over the 35,000,000 square miles of the Pacific. Until the end of the war, the mighty 15,800-ton cruiser swung hard in its many Pacific engagements, but still remained untouched by enemy action, a great tribute to its Captains and crew.

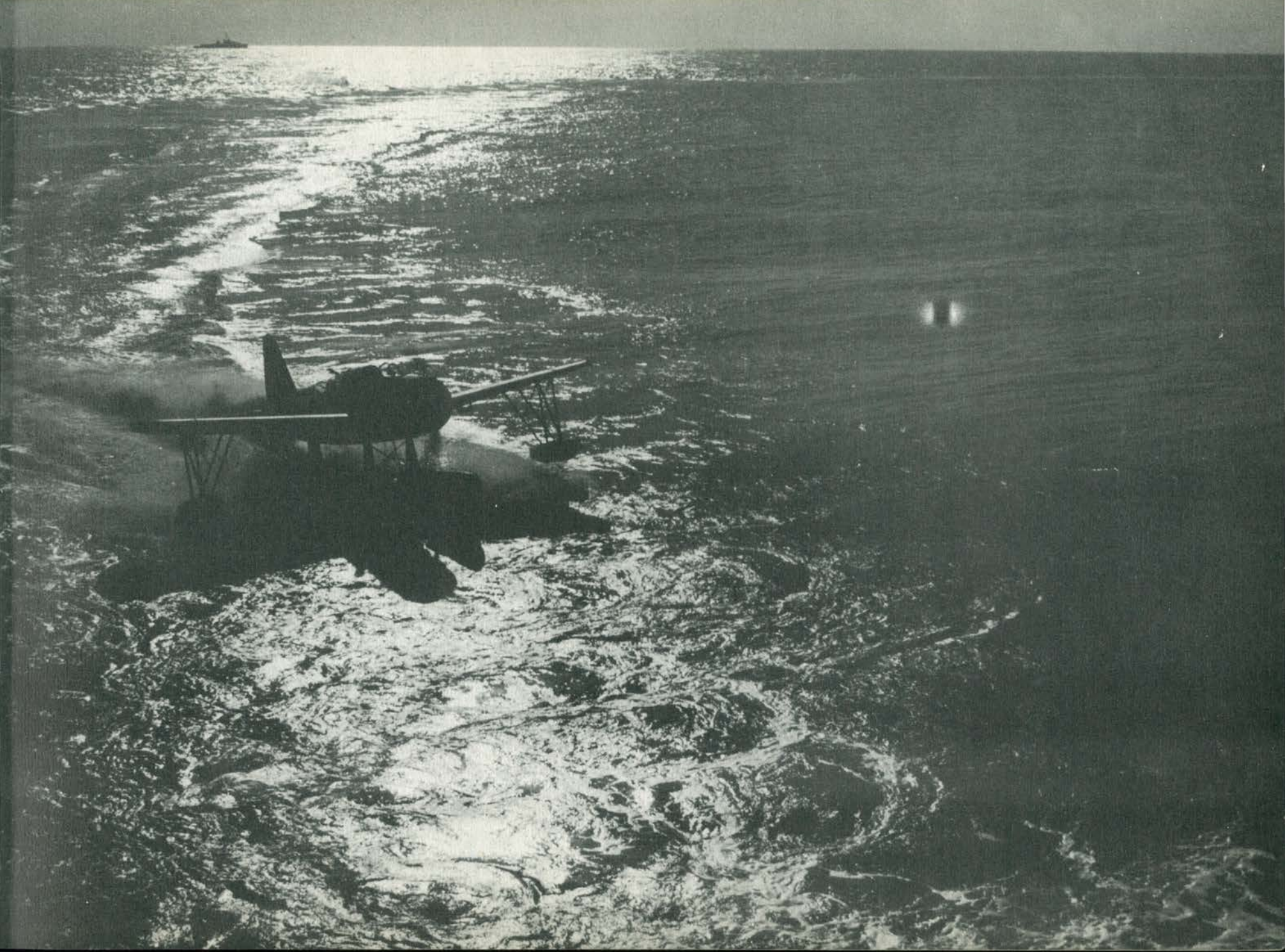
NOT even the mounting fury of two tropical hurricanes could dent the hulking hull of the mighty Baltimore, although it did claim the ship's only casualty when a seaman was washed over-board. She was standing by when three destroyers turned turtle and sank, and when the Pittsburgh sprung open at its forward seams to lose its bow under the savage pressure of the pounding waves.

THE BALTIMORE'S present skipper is Captain C. E. Olsen, USN, a broad-shouldered, medium-sized man, who took over his new command on August 11. Captain Olsen's thought-lined-face reveals and hints of his former duties as senior member of the Naval Mission to Moscow; but to his officers and men he is best known for his good-nature, and his chatty, informal way of meeting them. To them, his handling of the Baltimore is as reassuring as Thanksgiving, as shrewd as a small town banker.

NOW, tonight as the sun sinks off our our starboard bow, and a few of its crew gaze pensively to sea, the Baltimore churns through the calm Pacific waters toward Pearl Harbor. At the moment her job is shuttling troops on the "Hawaii to San Francisco Run", emancipating the "slaves of war" who have so well earned their discharges.

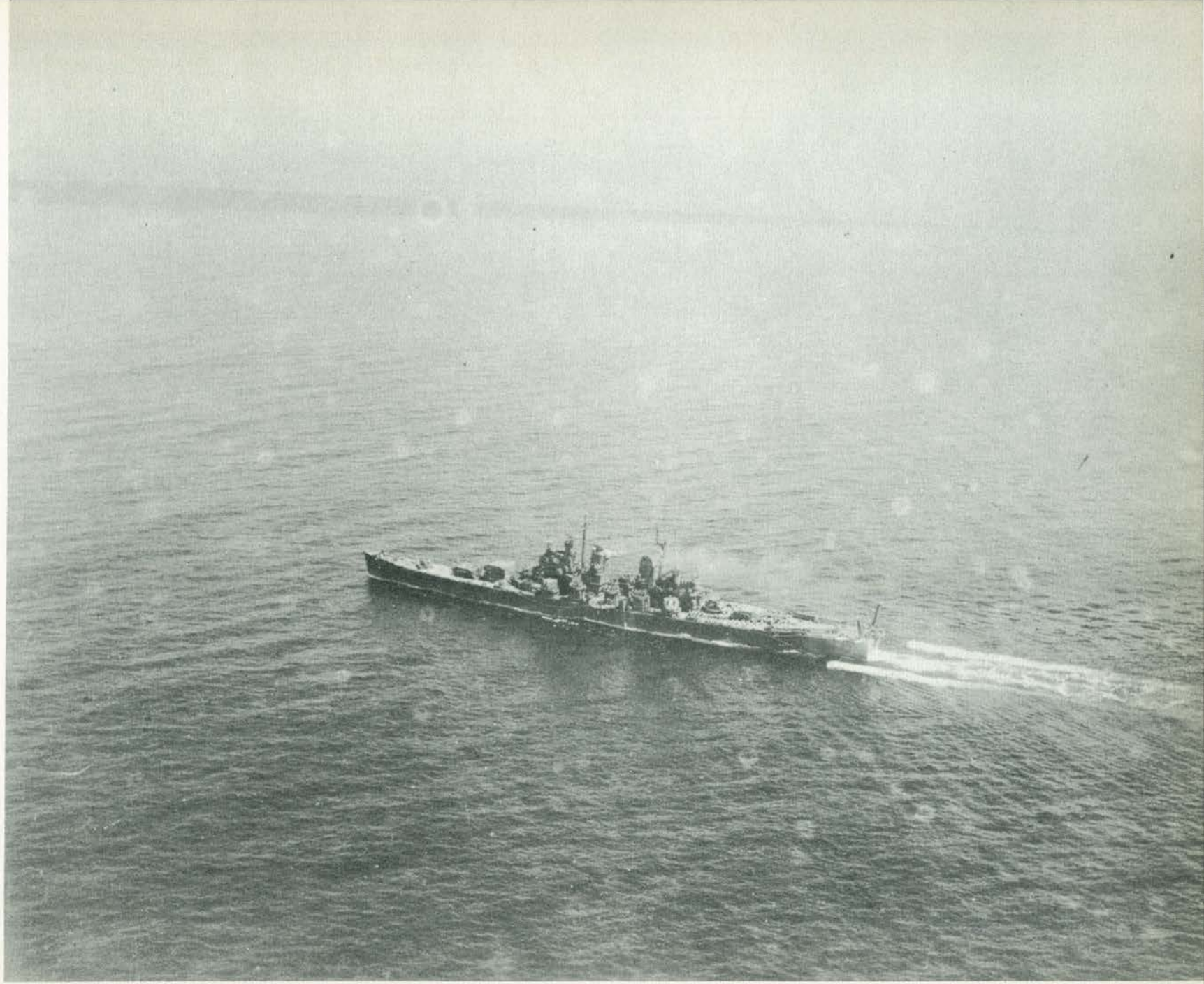
IN a parting way, the Baltimore is like a horse whose race was run and won. The Big "B" is now galloping in the home pastures, awaiting word from the nation, that she helped save, as to what her postwar role will be. For this role, whatever it may be, training has already begun. Of her war time crew some 400 have the necessary points for discharge. Half are already tasting the sweetness of home life after 29 months of strenuous war at sea. The others will soon follow, while the less seasoned ones stay to carry on. That's the Baltimore's story!

After two and a half months of shuttling between Hawaii and the West Coast, the Baltimore was given three weeks of leisure in Los Angeles Harbor. On Navy Day, thousands of visitors swarmed aboard for a closer look at the mighty "B". On November 10, she headed for Tokyo for a brief tour of occupation duty. During the following three months, Tokyo, Kure, Wakayama, Matsuyama, Sasebo and Nagasaki were visited. During the two months at Kure, opportunity was given for all hands to visit Hiroshima, the place where the first atomic bomb was dropped. In Kure Harbor, her men saw the sorry remnants of the Japanese fleet and what the powerful Task Force 38 could do. On February 18, 1946, the BALTIMORE left Japanese waters and headed for San Francisco, arriving on the morning of March 3, 1946.

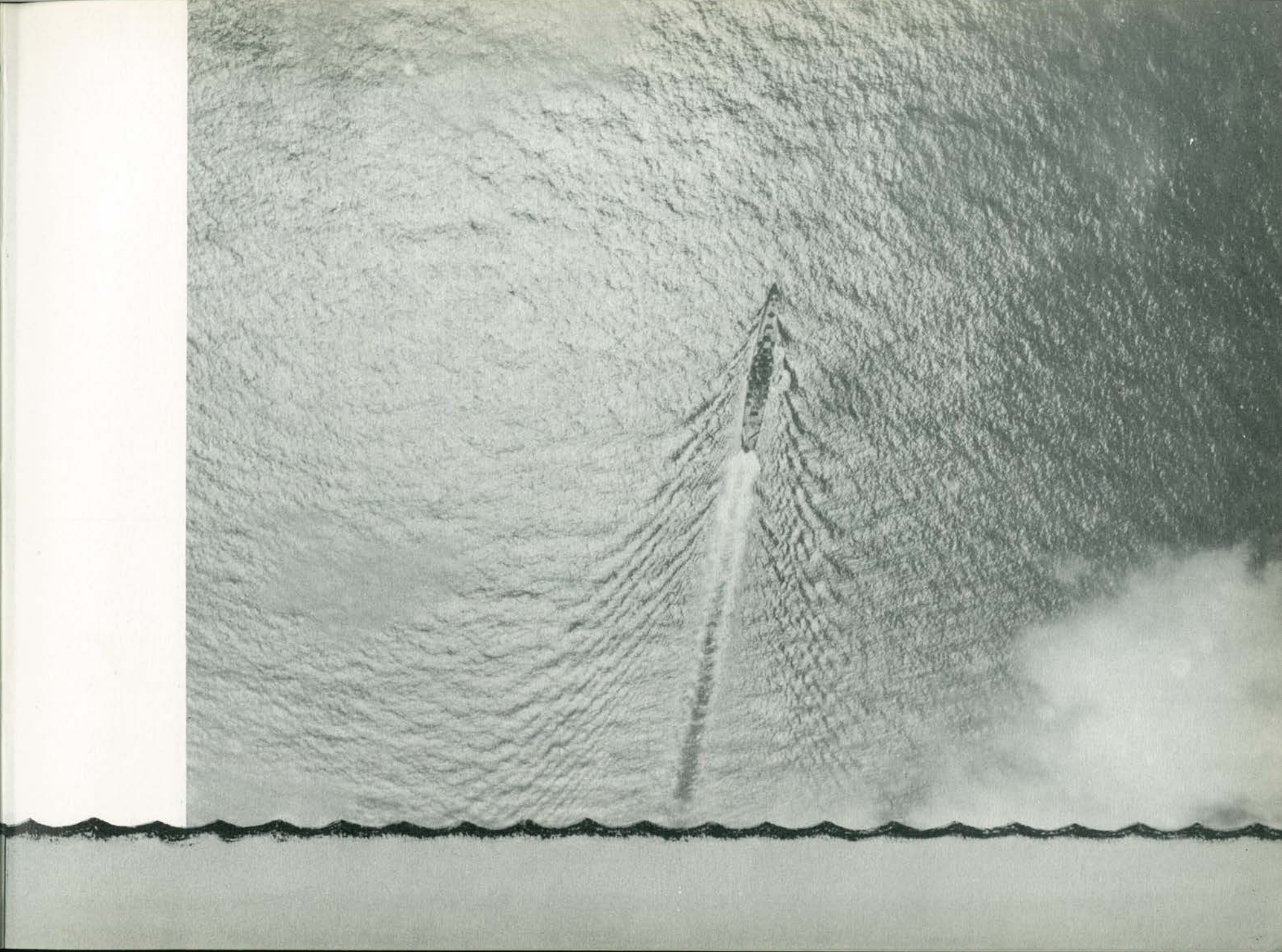


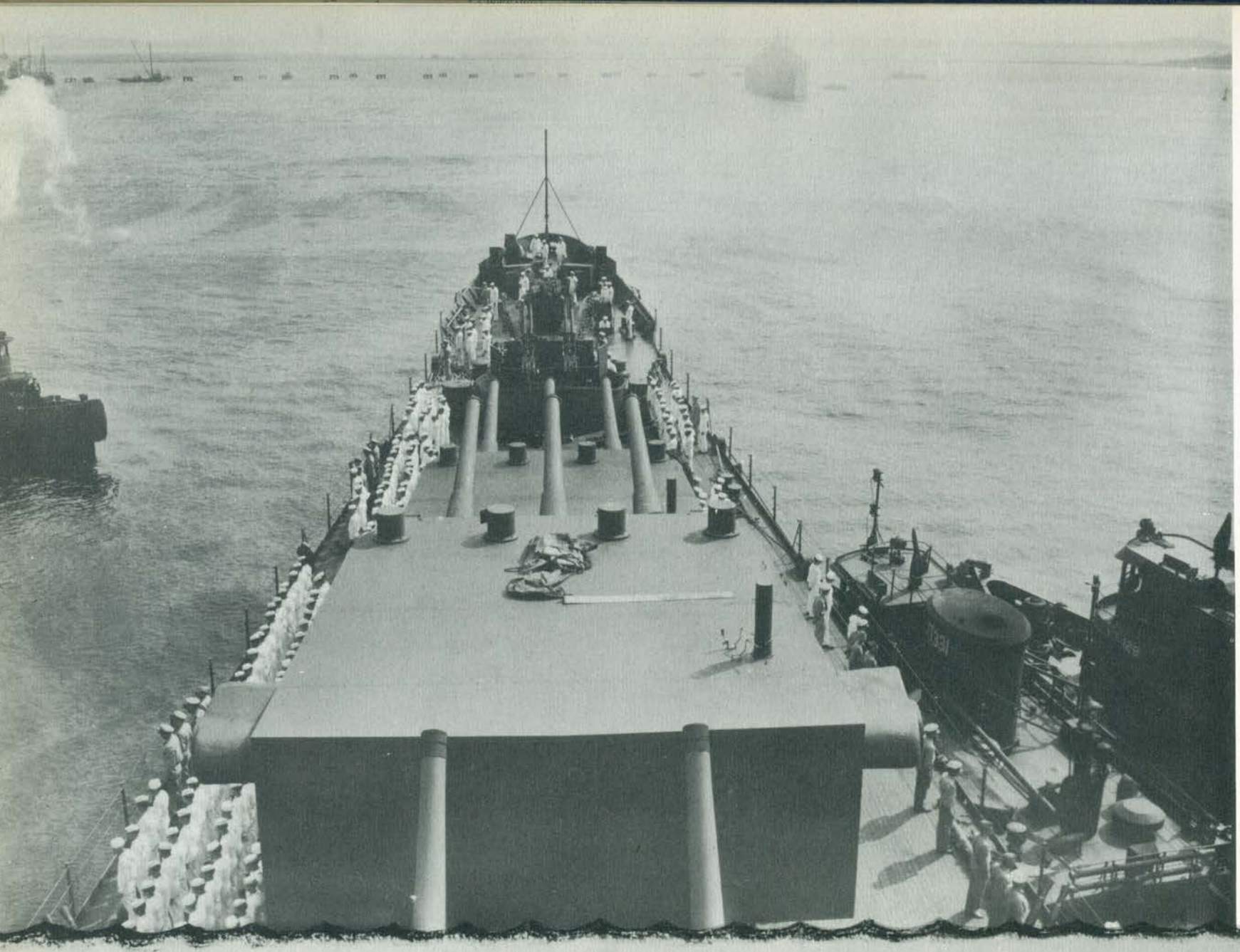
U.S.S. BALTIMORE



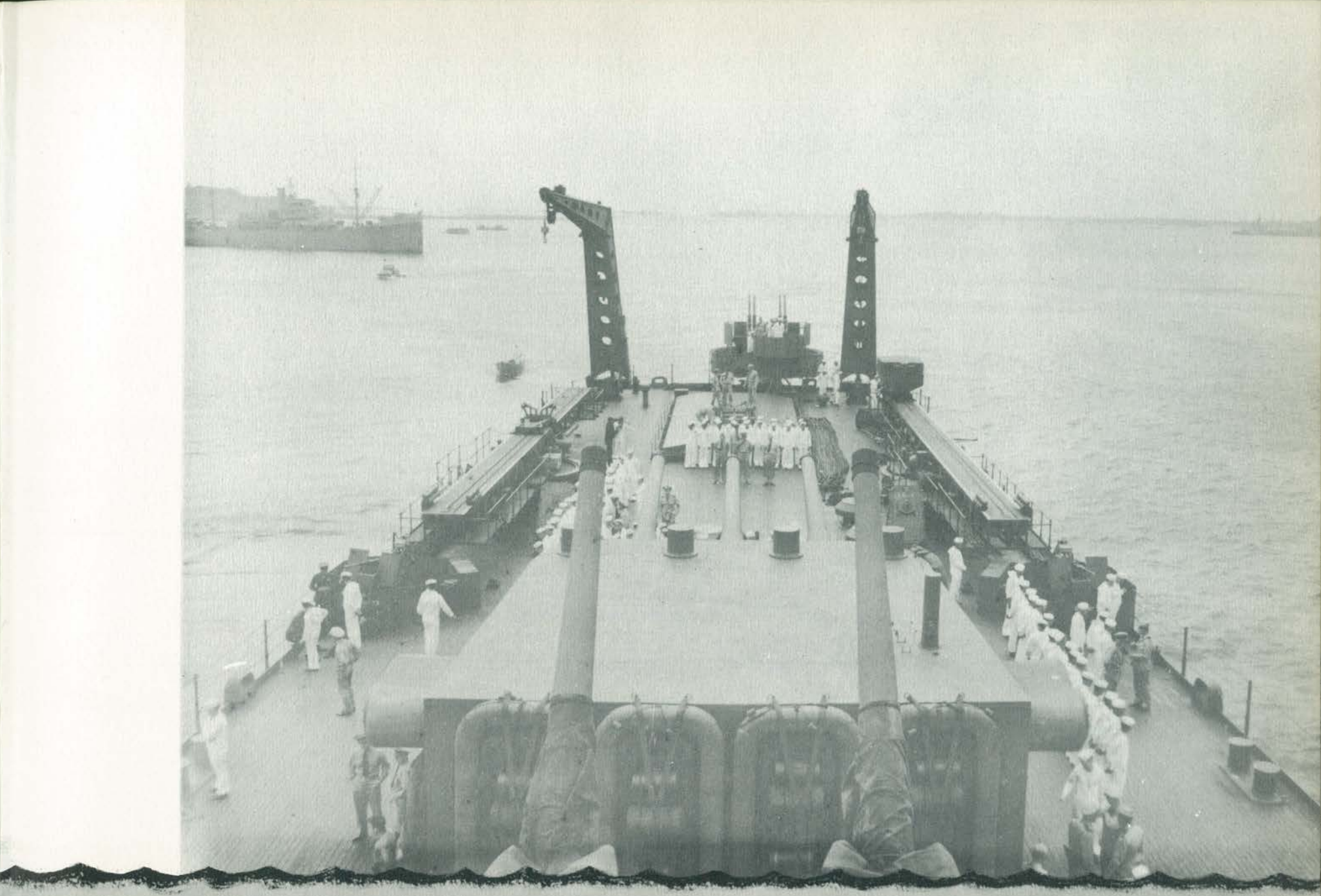






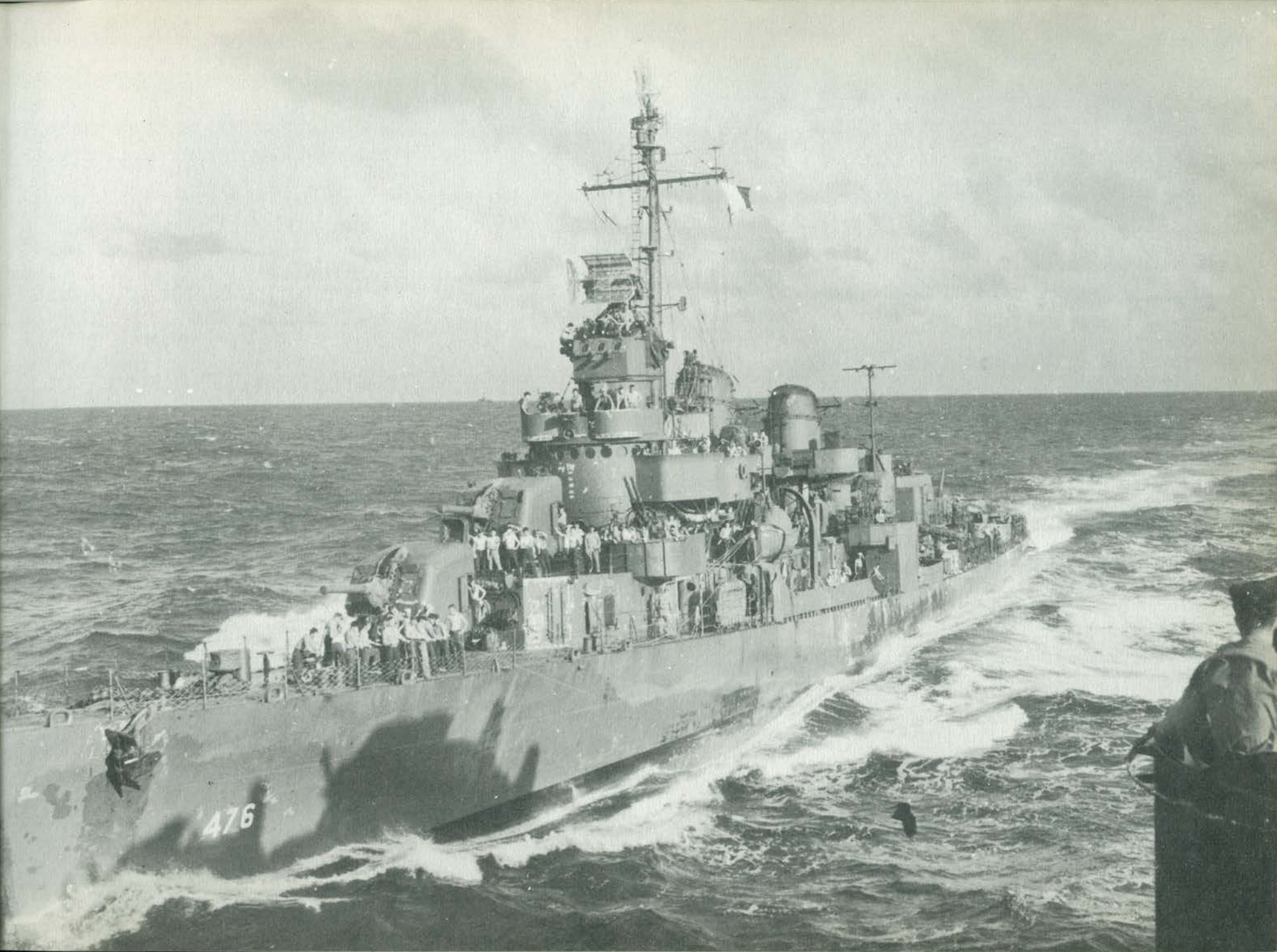


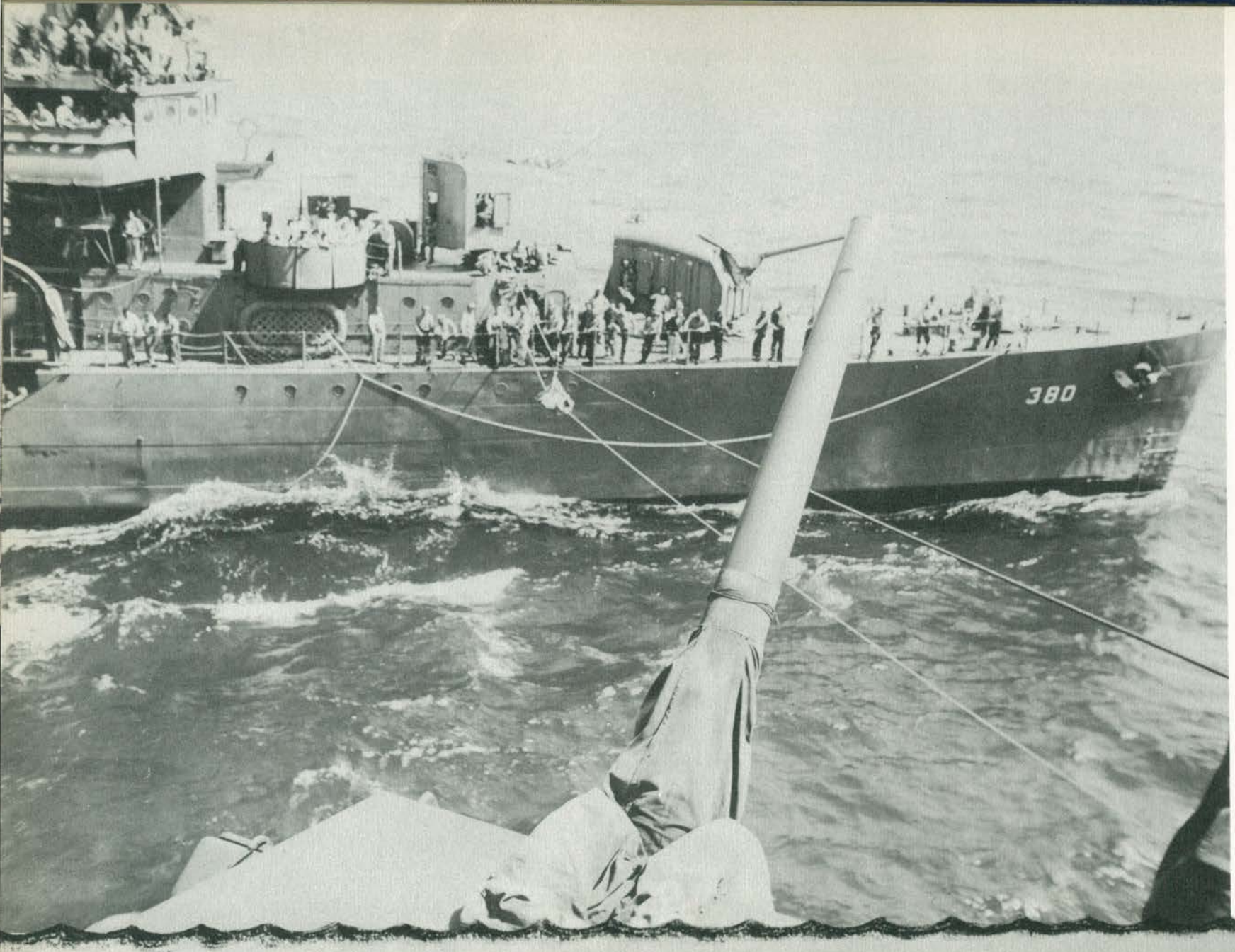
Fore



Aft

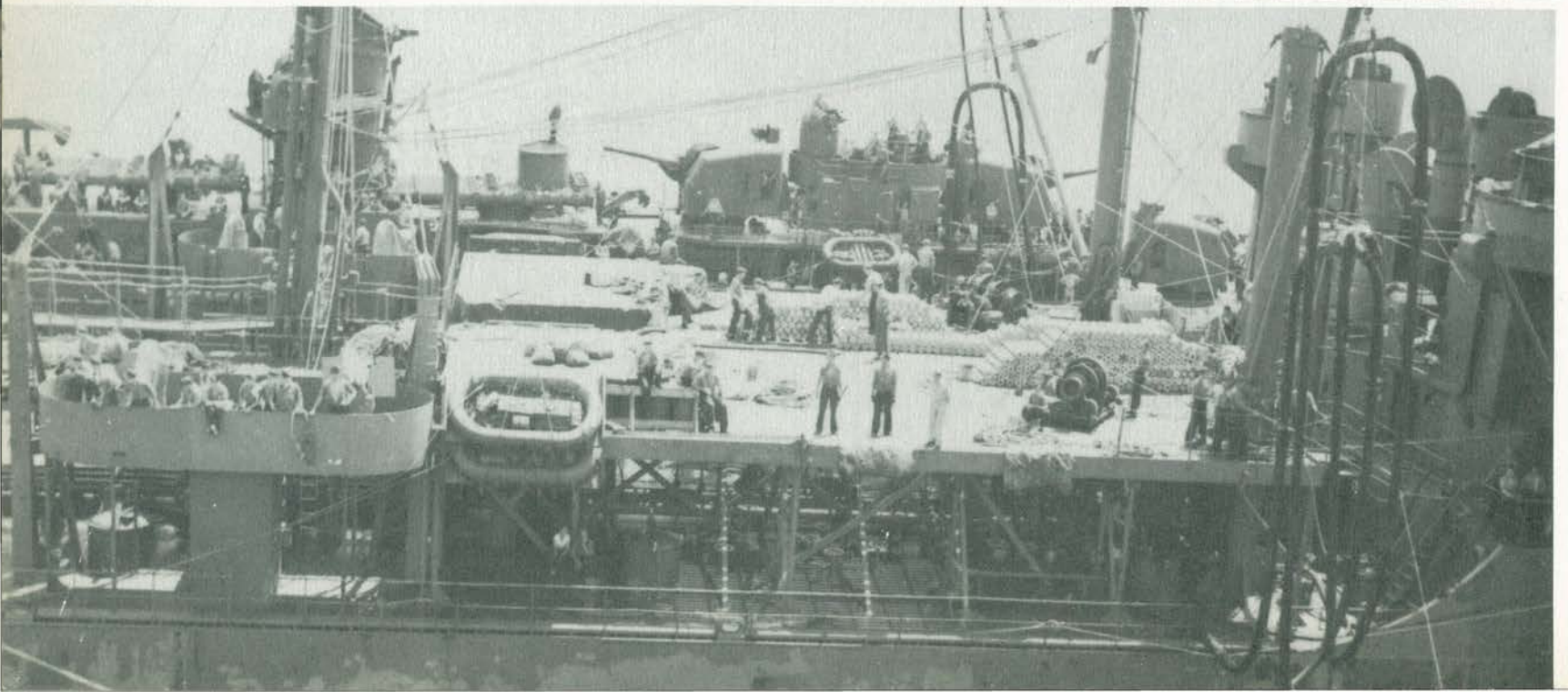



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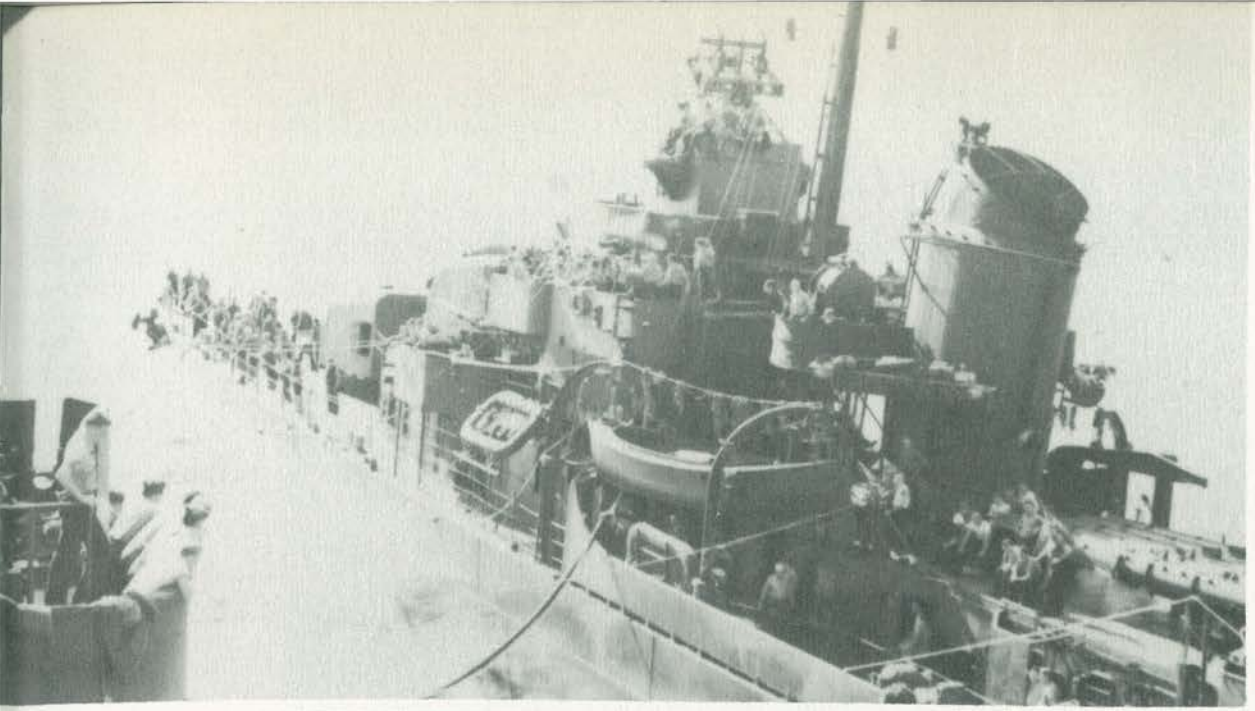

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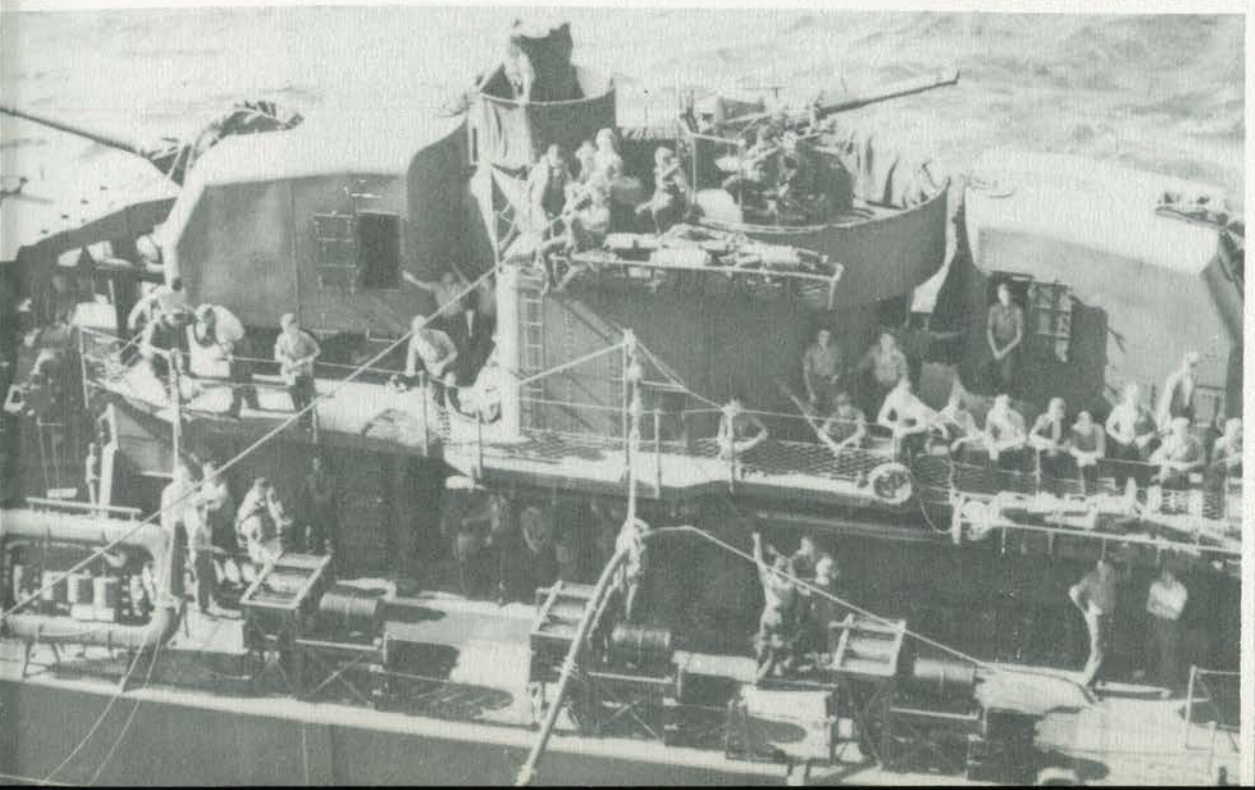






Receiving fuel from tanker at Sea

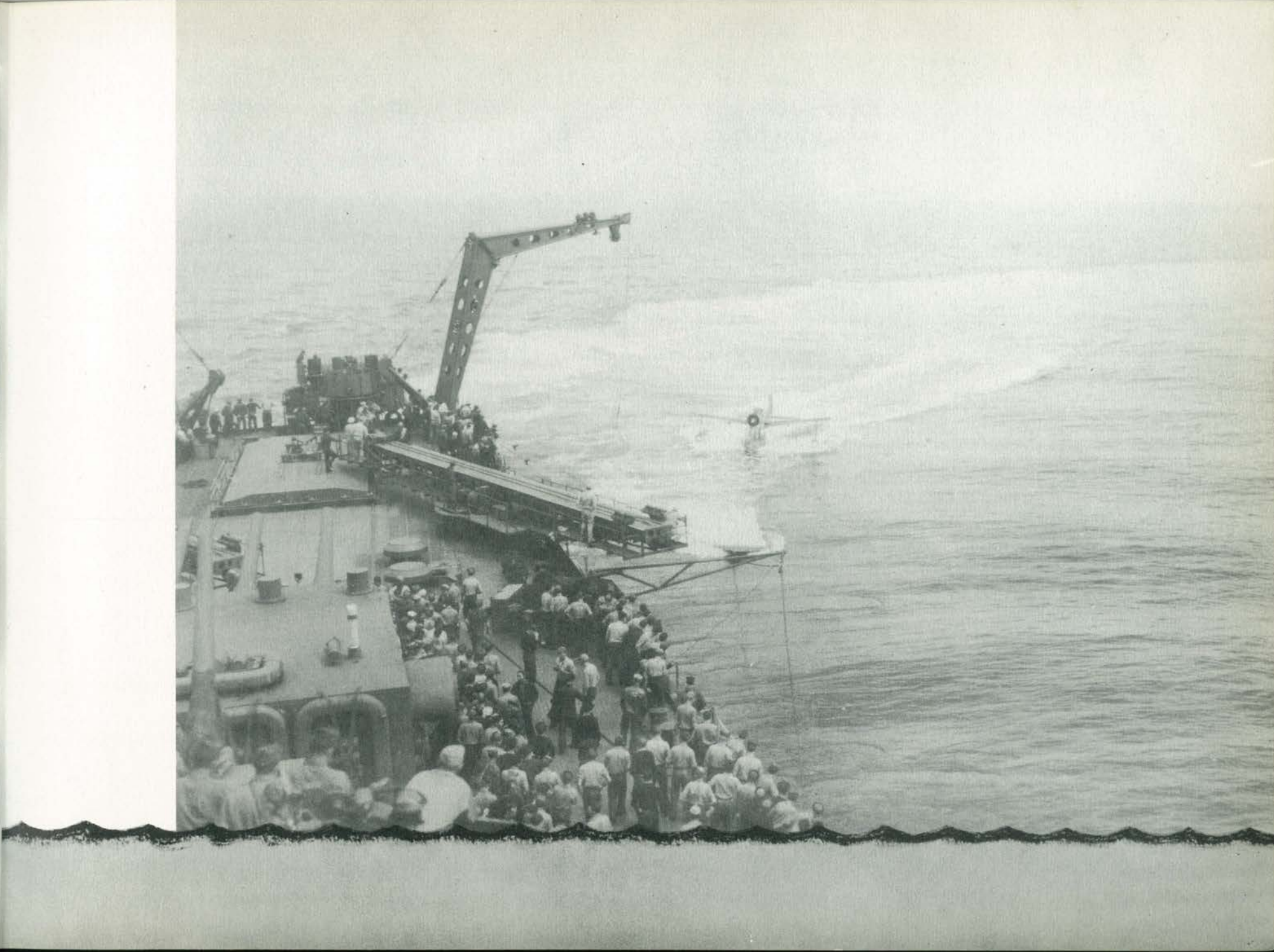






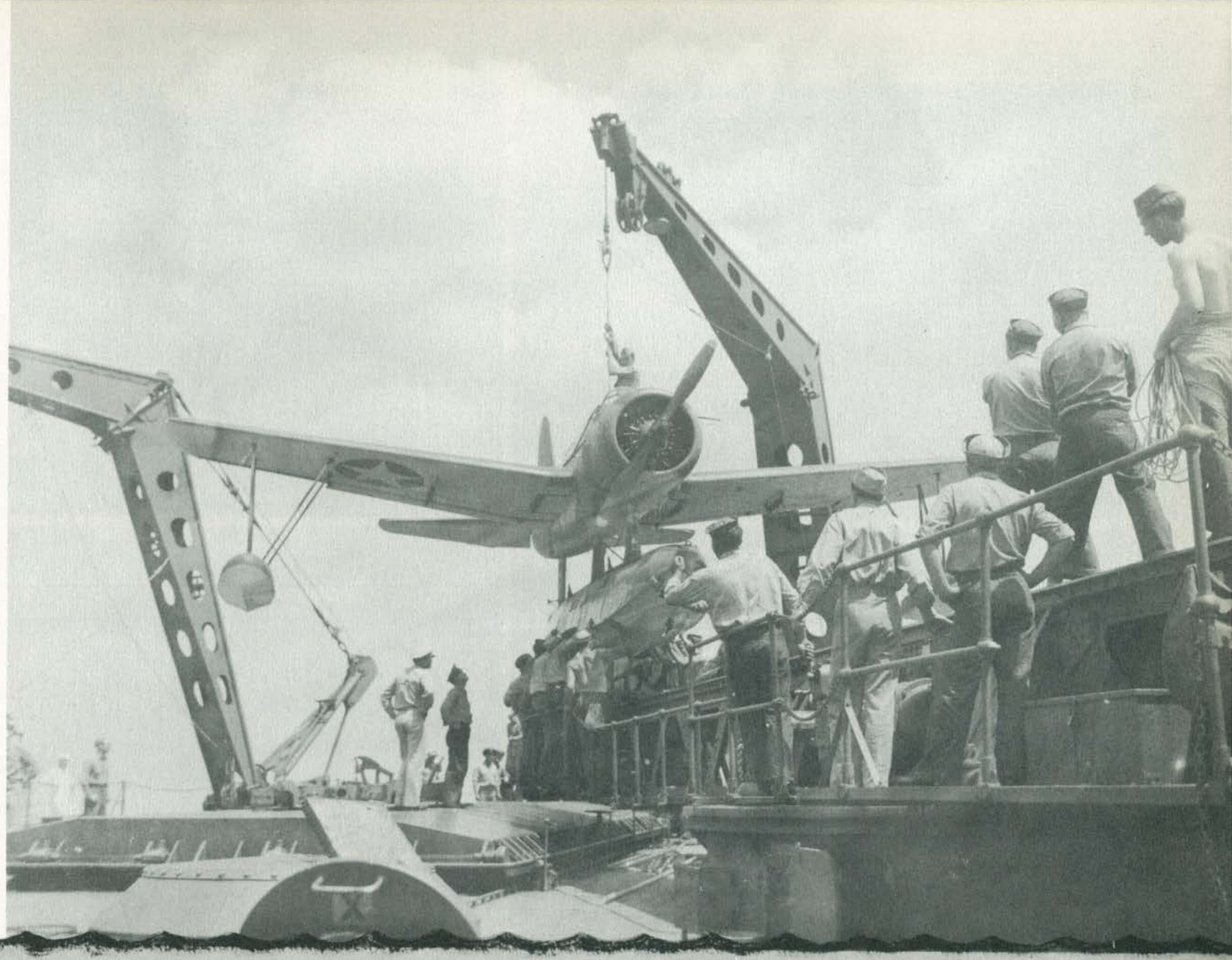


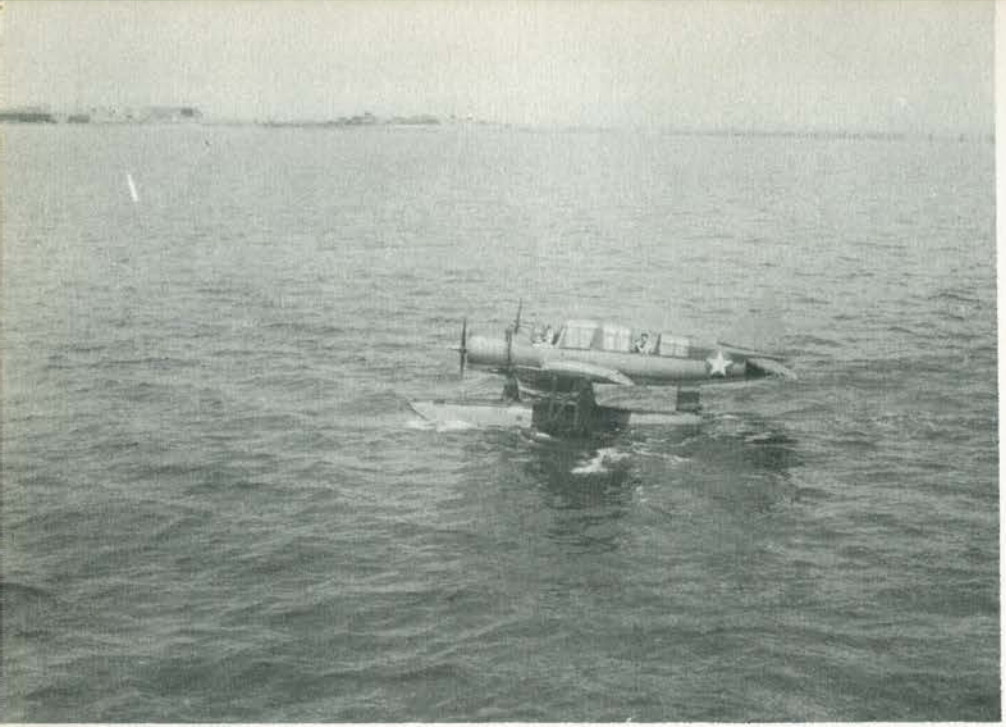
Planes returning from flight

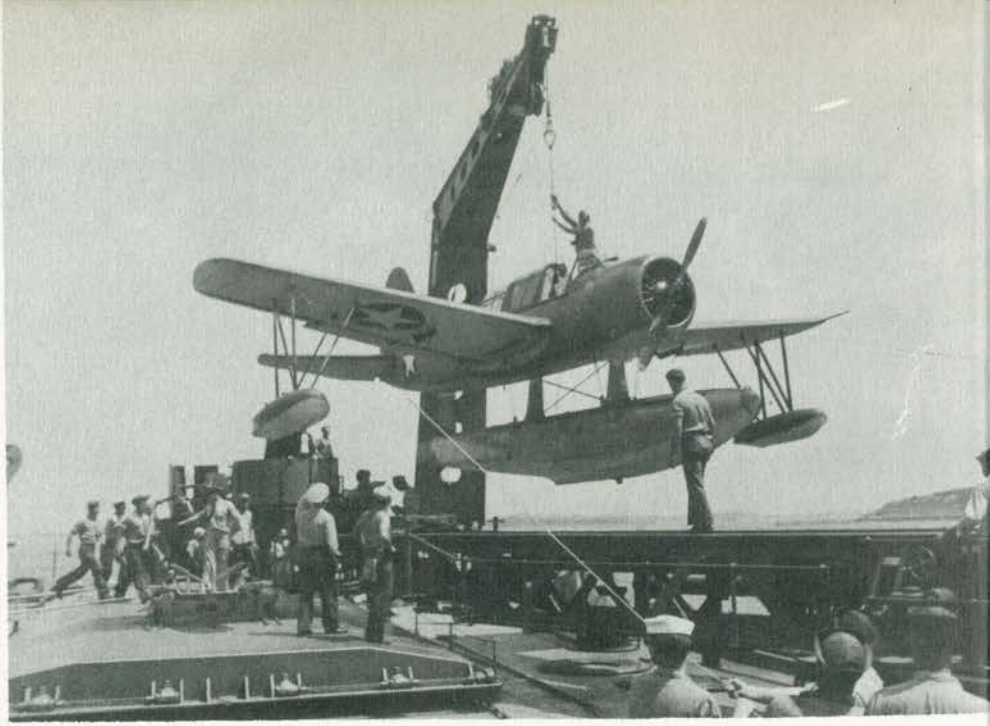


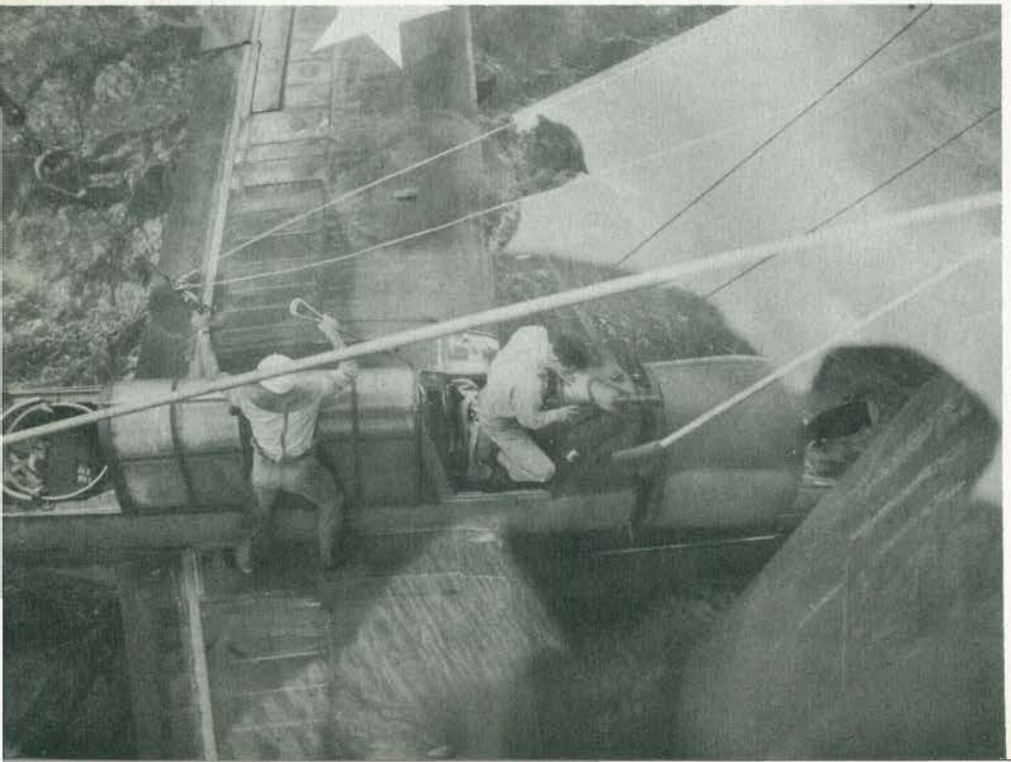






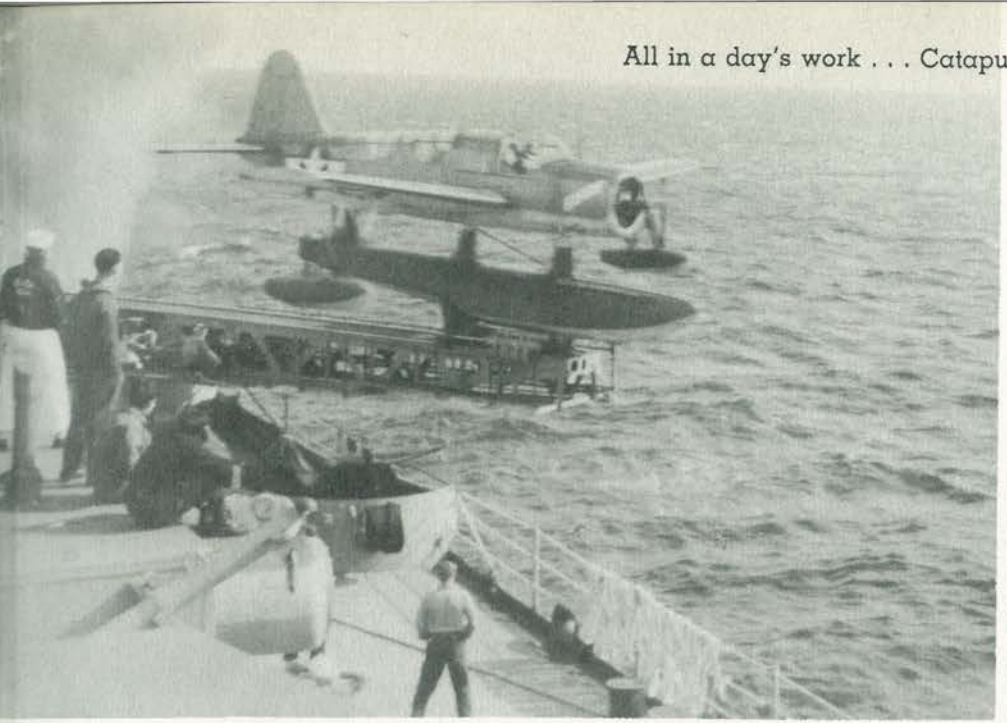


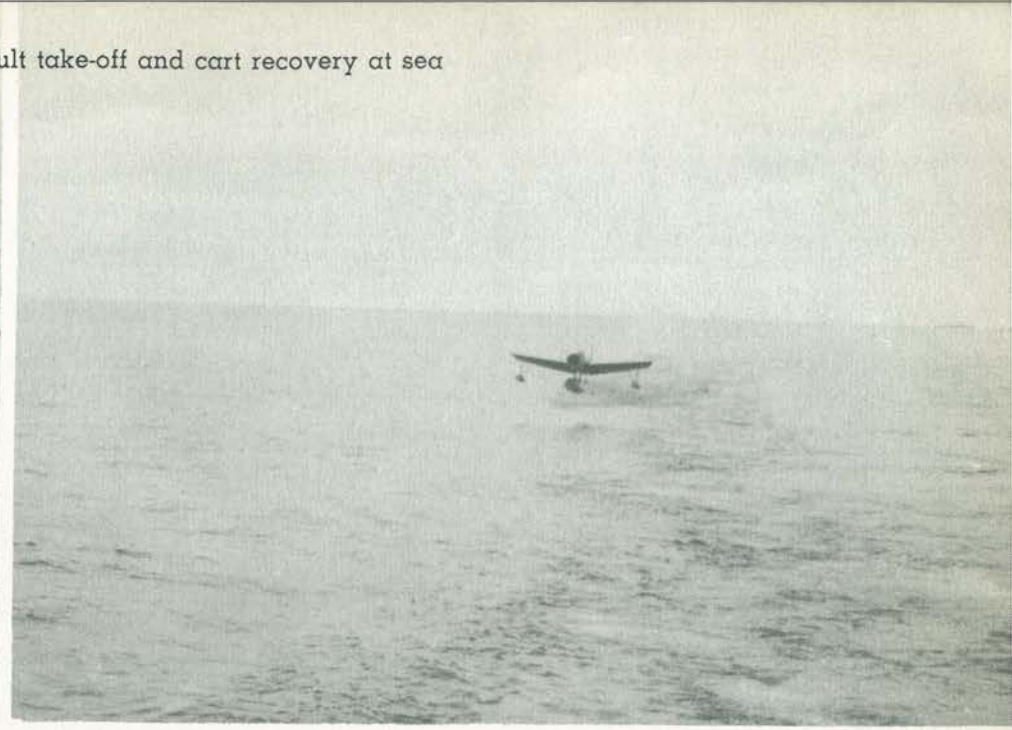


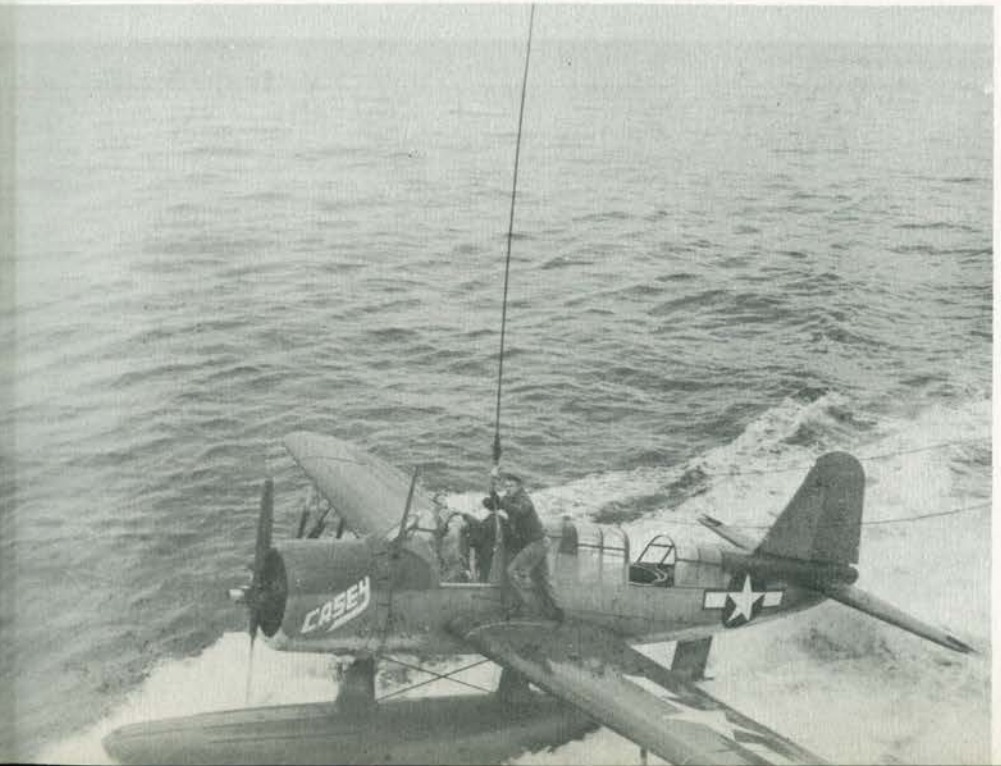


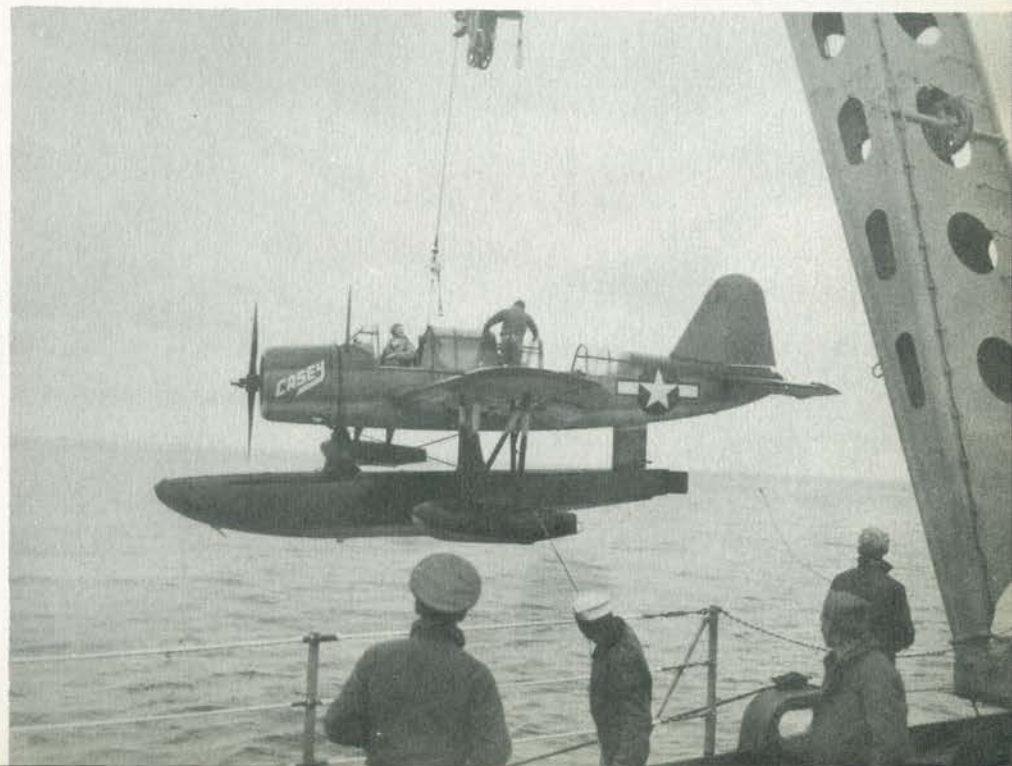


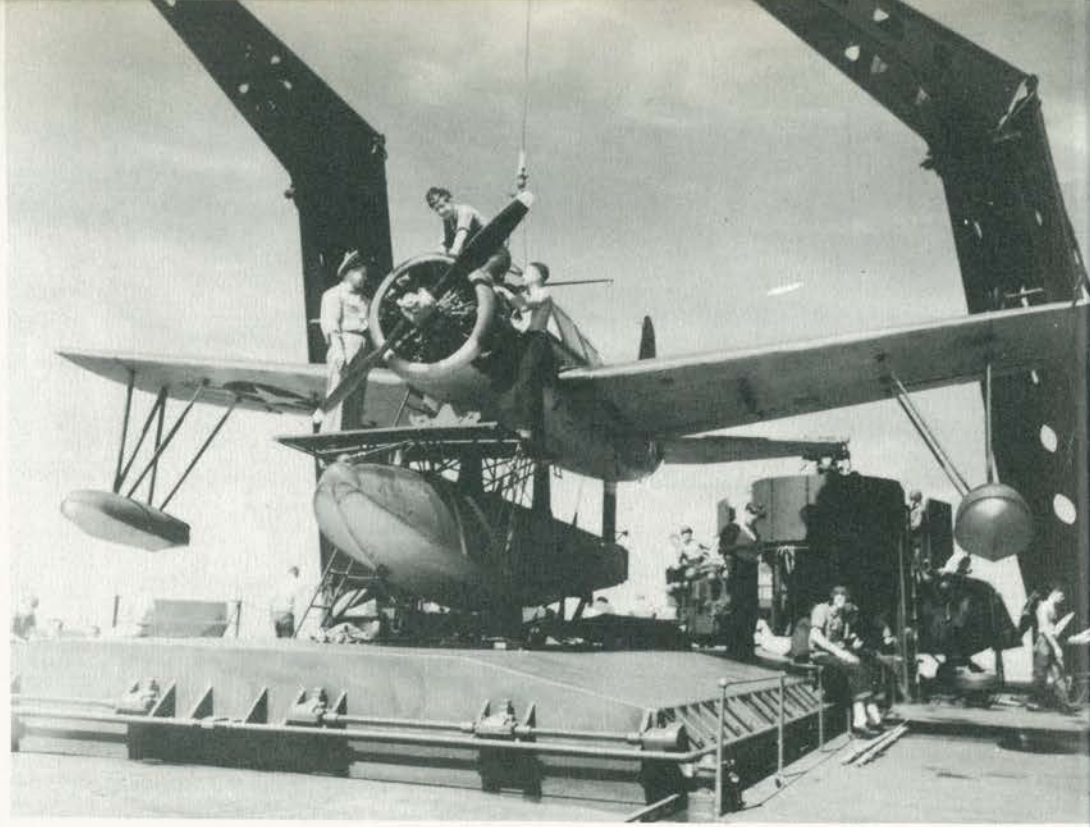
All in a day's work . . . Catapult take-off and cart recovery at sea

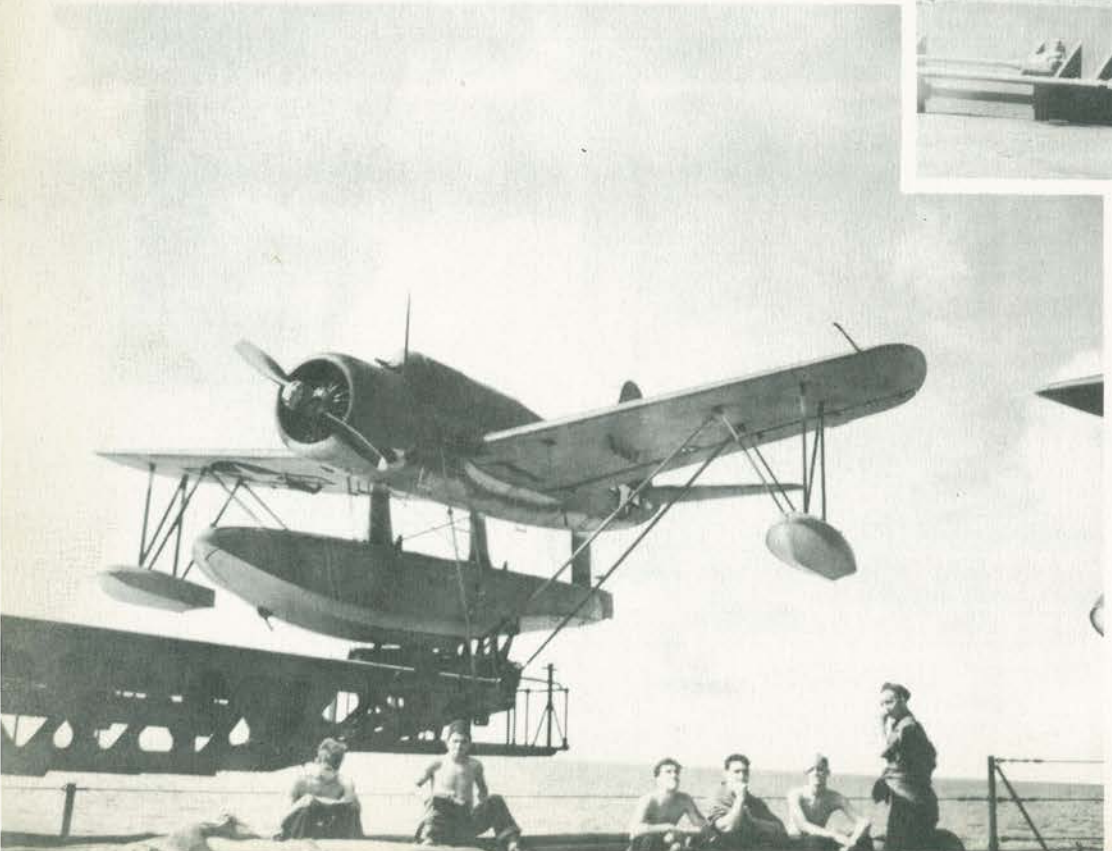




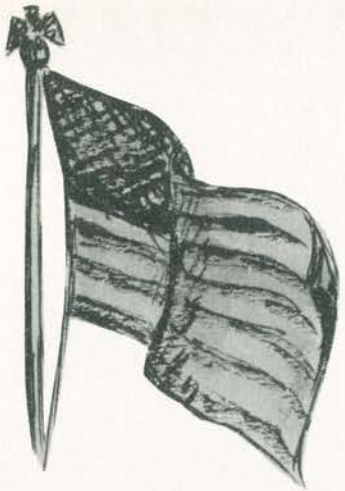


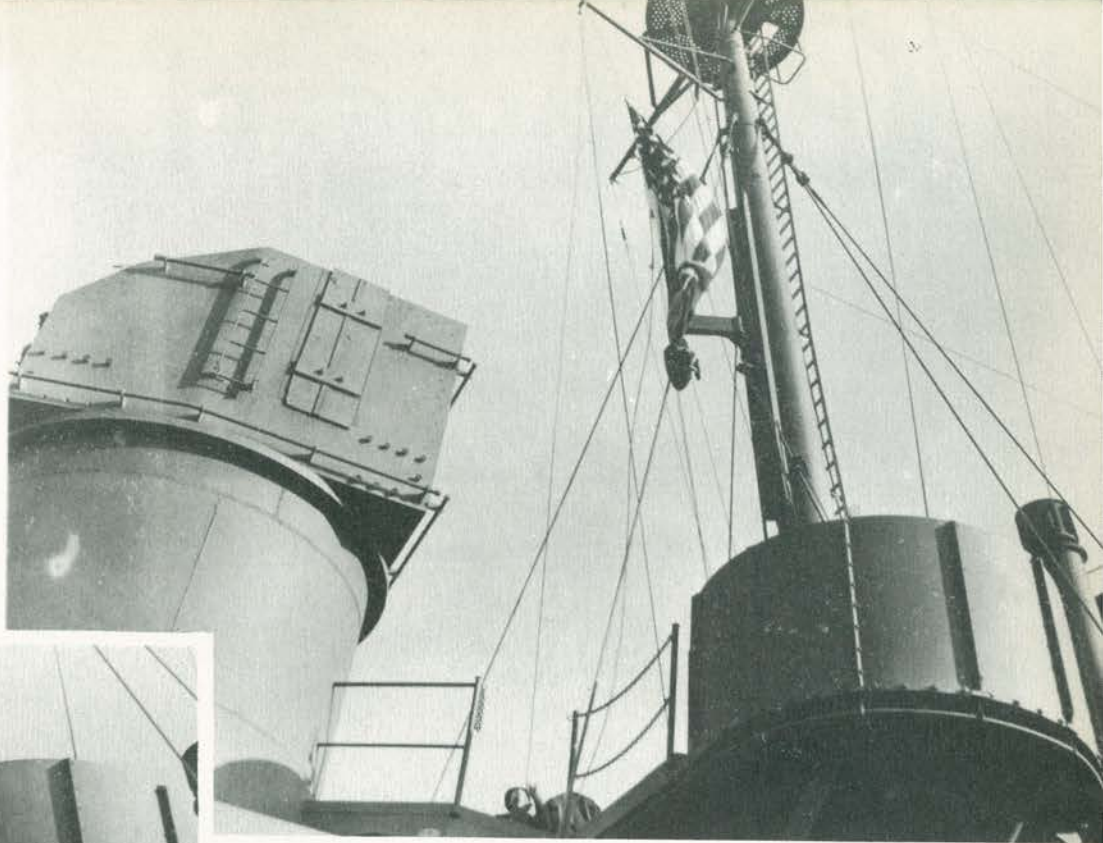






AMM'S overhauling plane







Raising of Colors

Change of Command

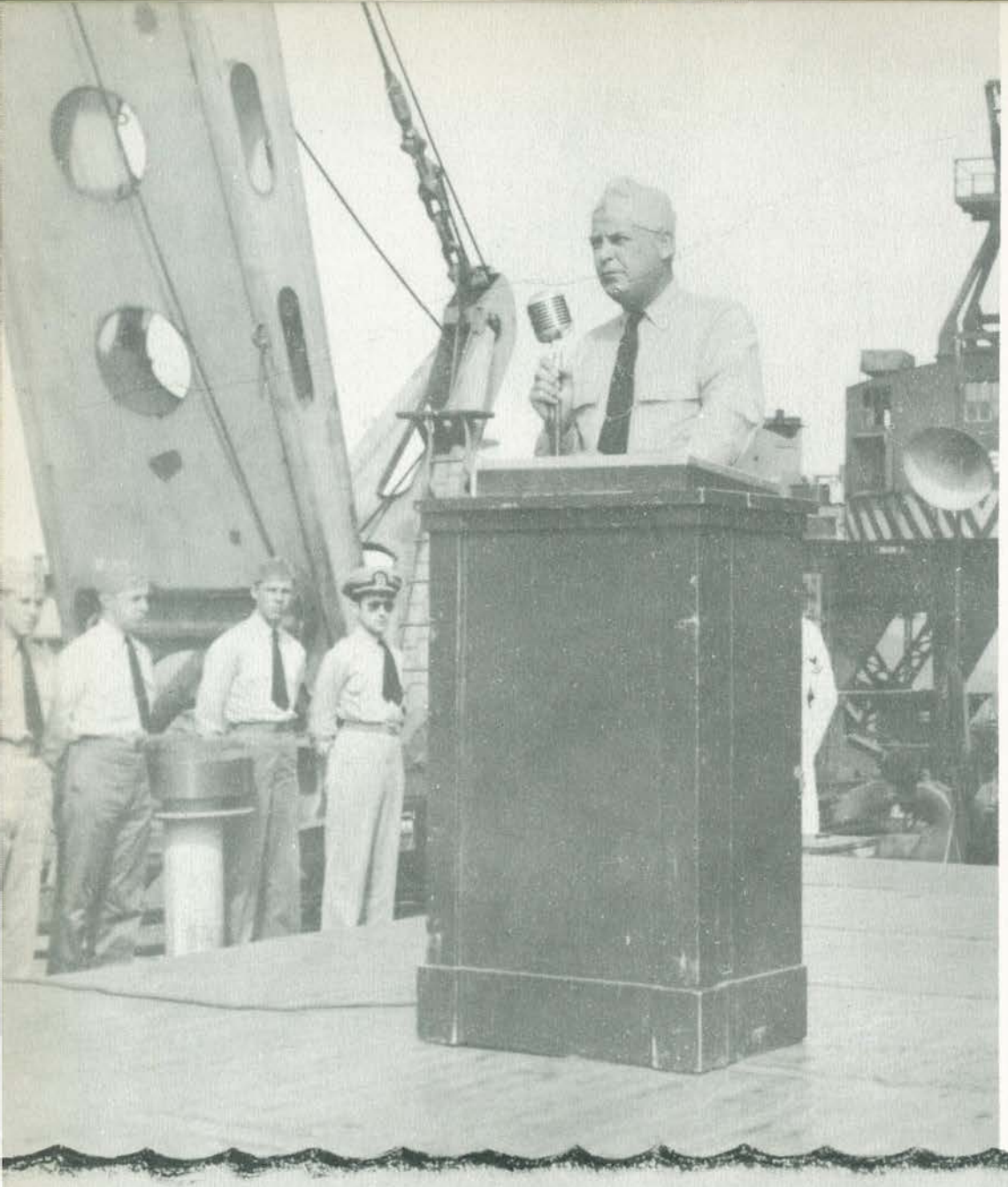




Capt. Calhoun



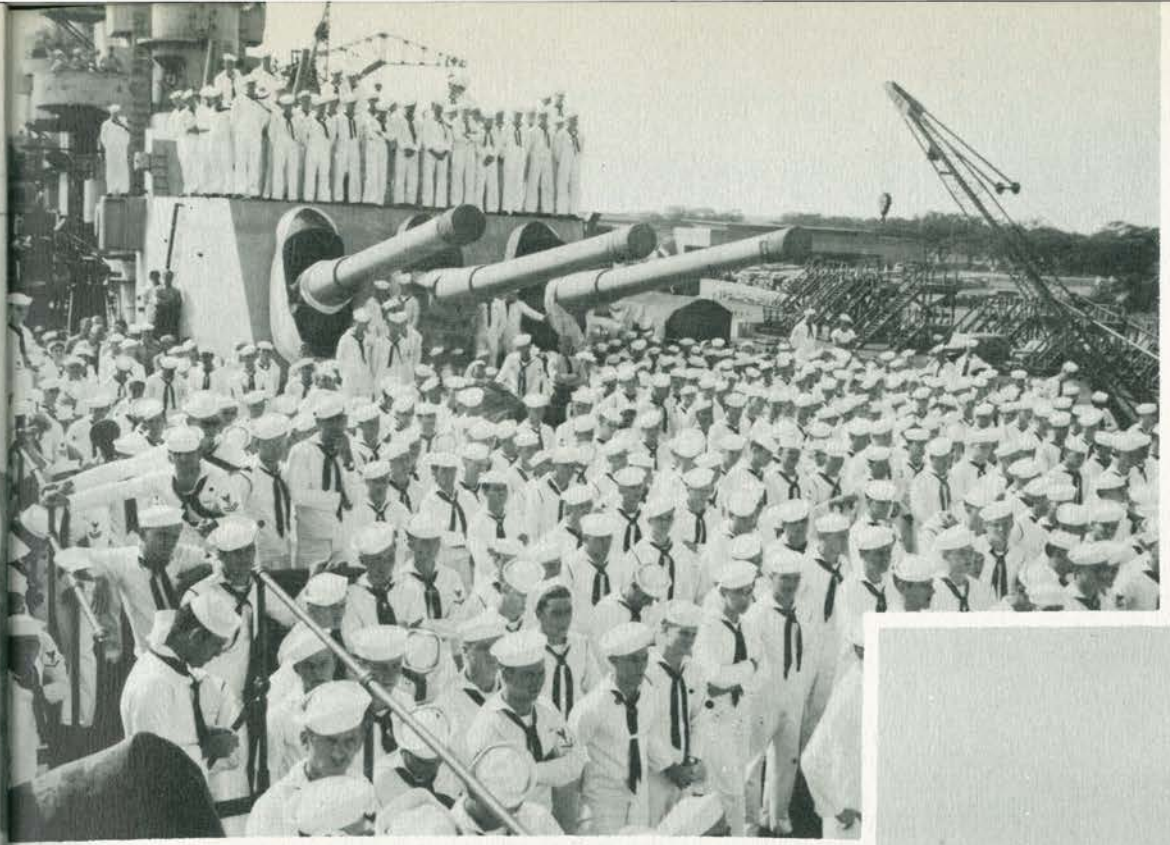
Capt. Fink

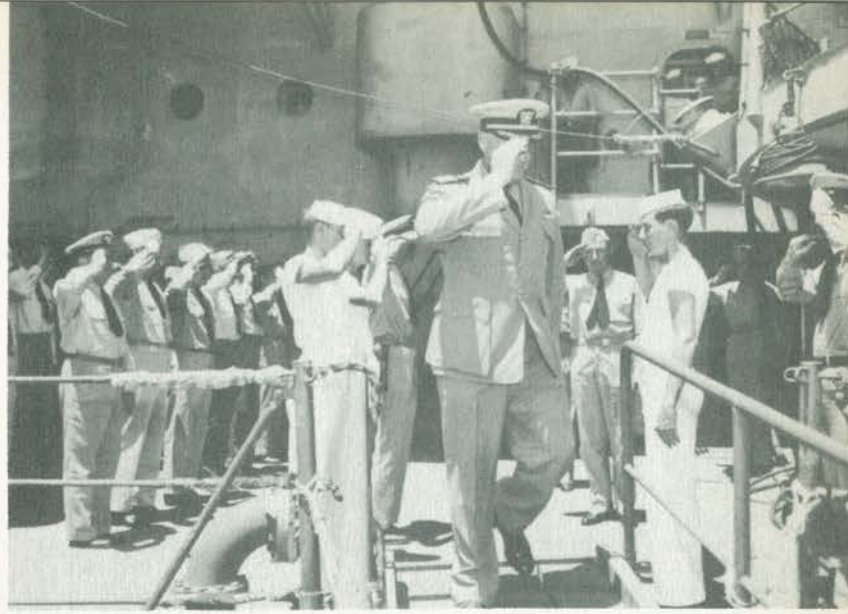


Capt. Fink

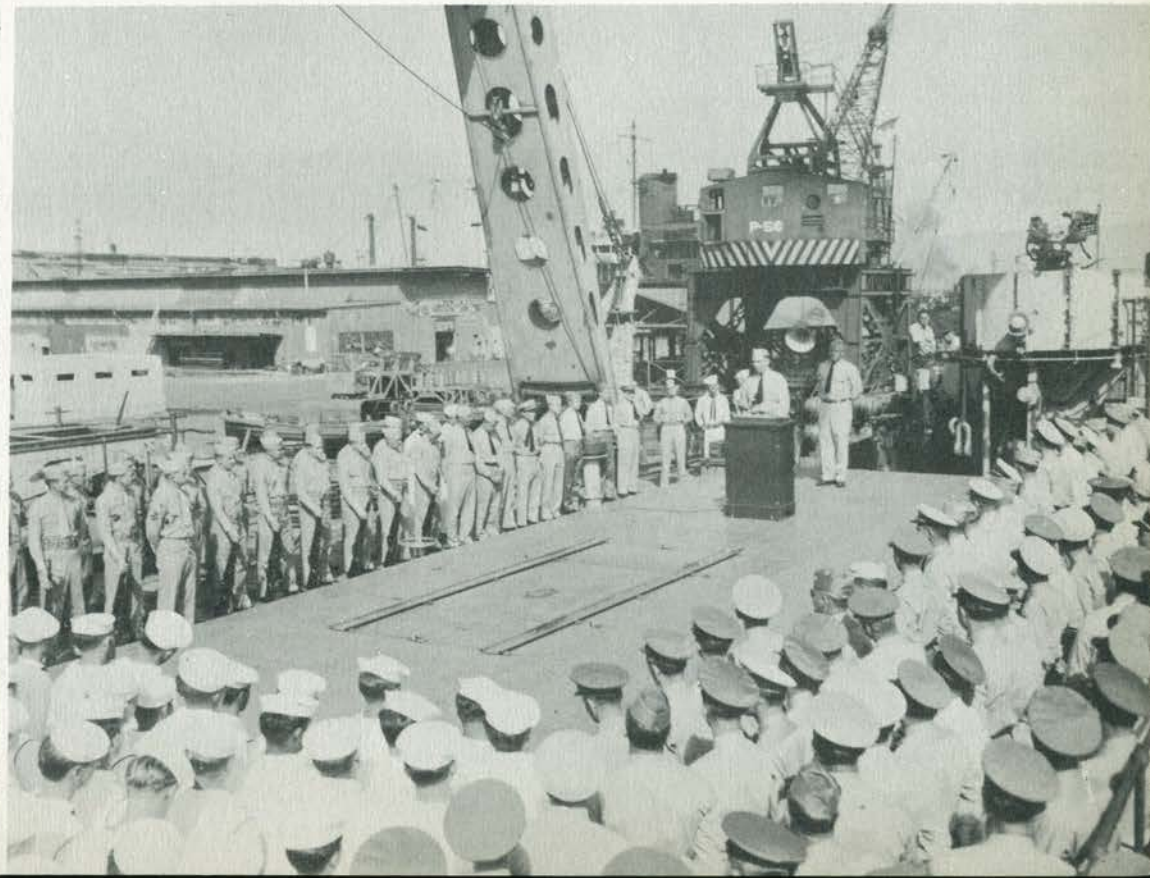


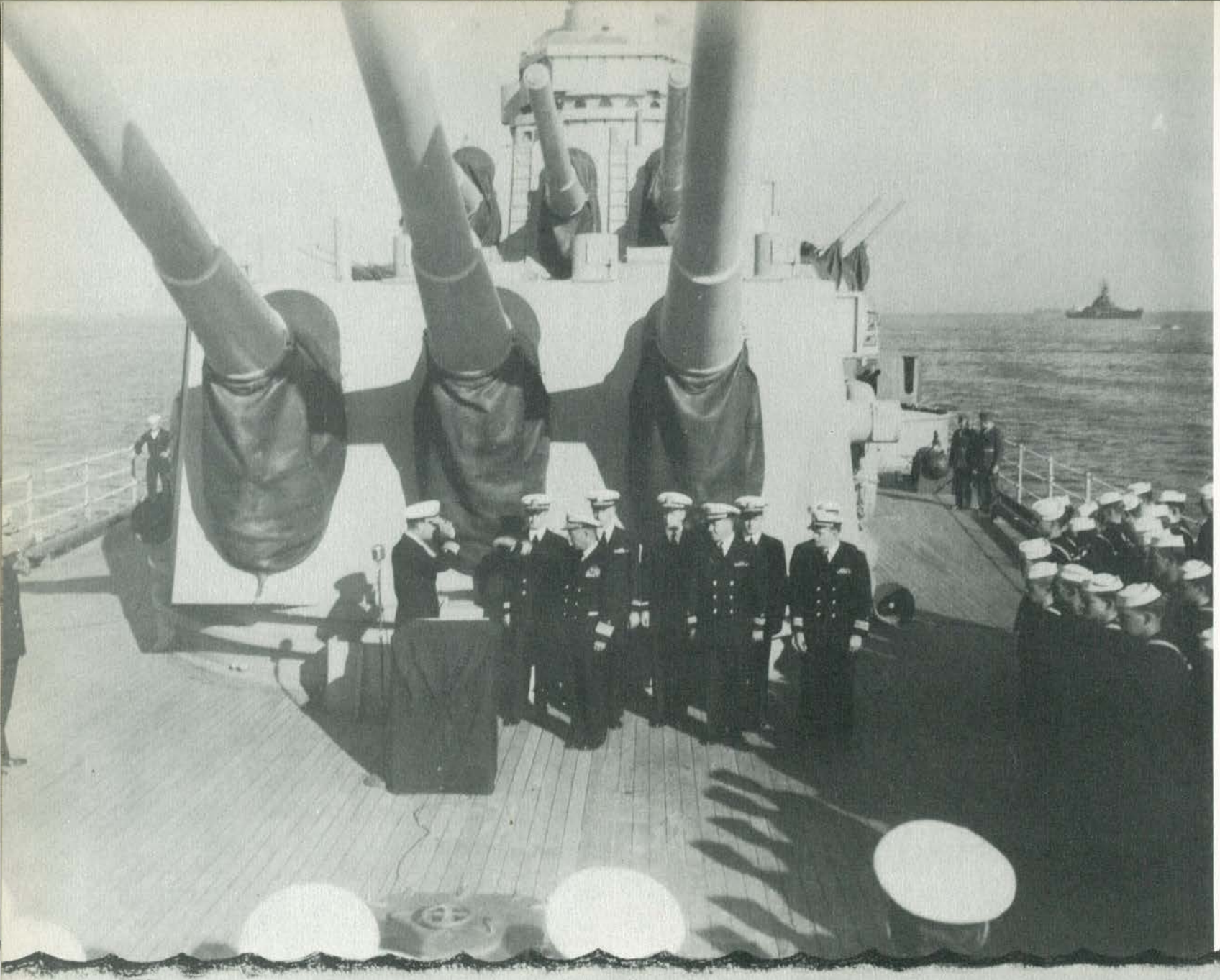
Capt. Olsen





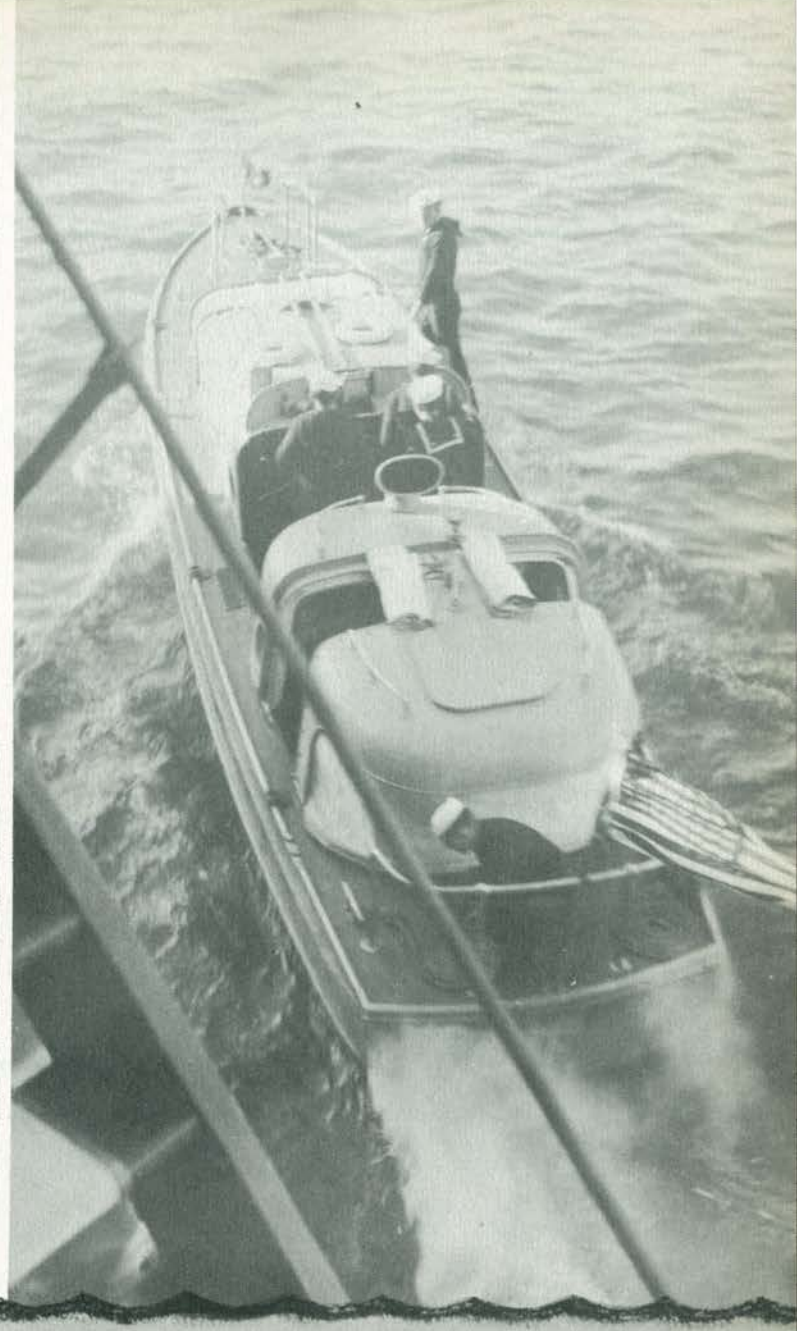






Change of Command Adm. Wiltsie to Adm. Forrestel

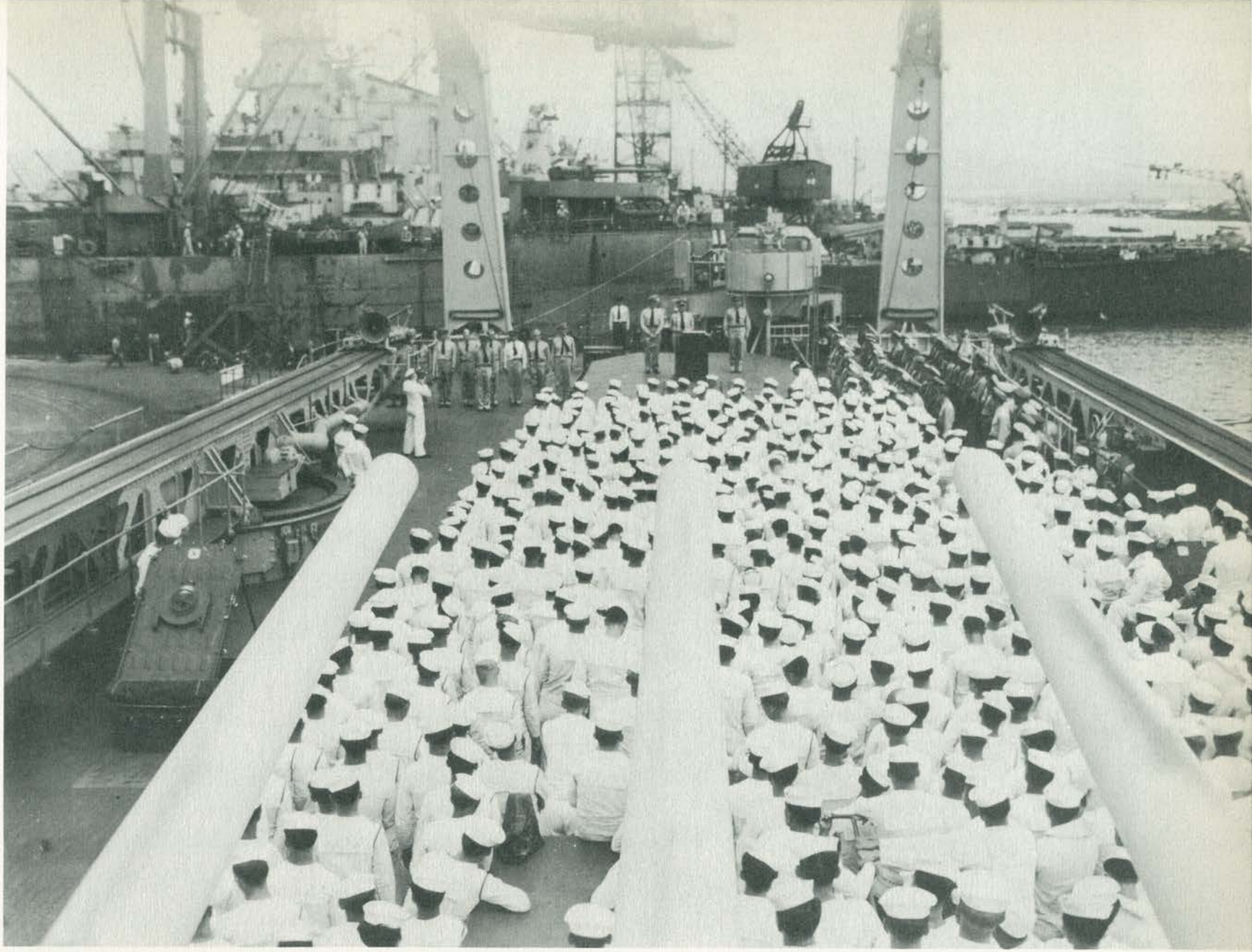




Awards



Citation of Capt. Calhoun, July 28, 1944



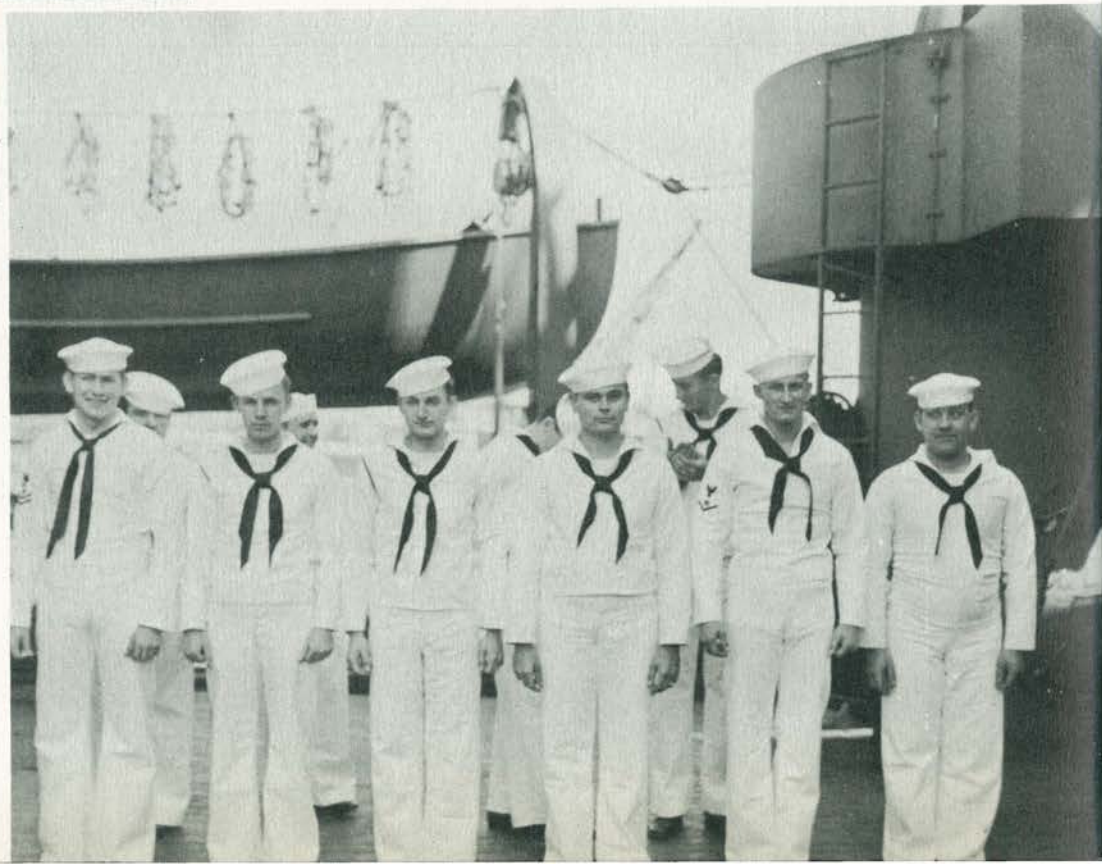


Inspection

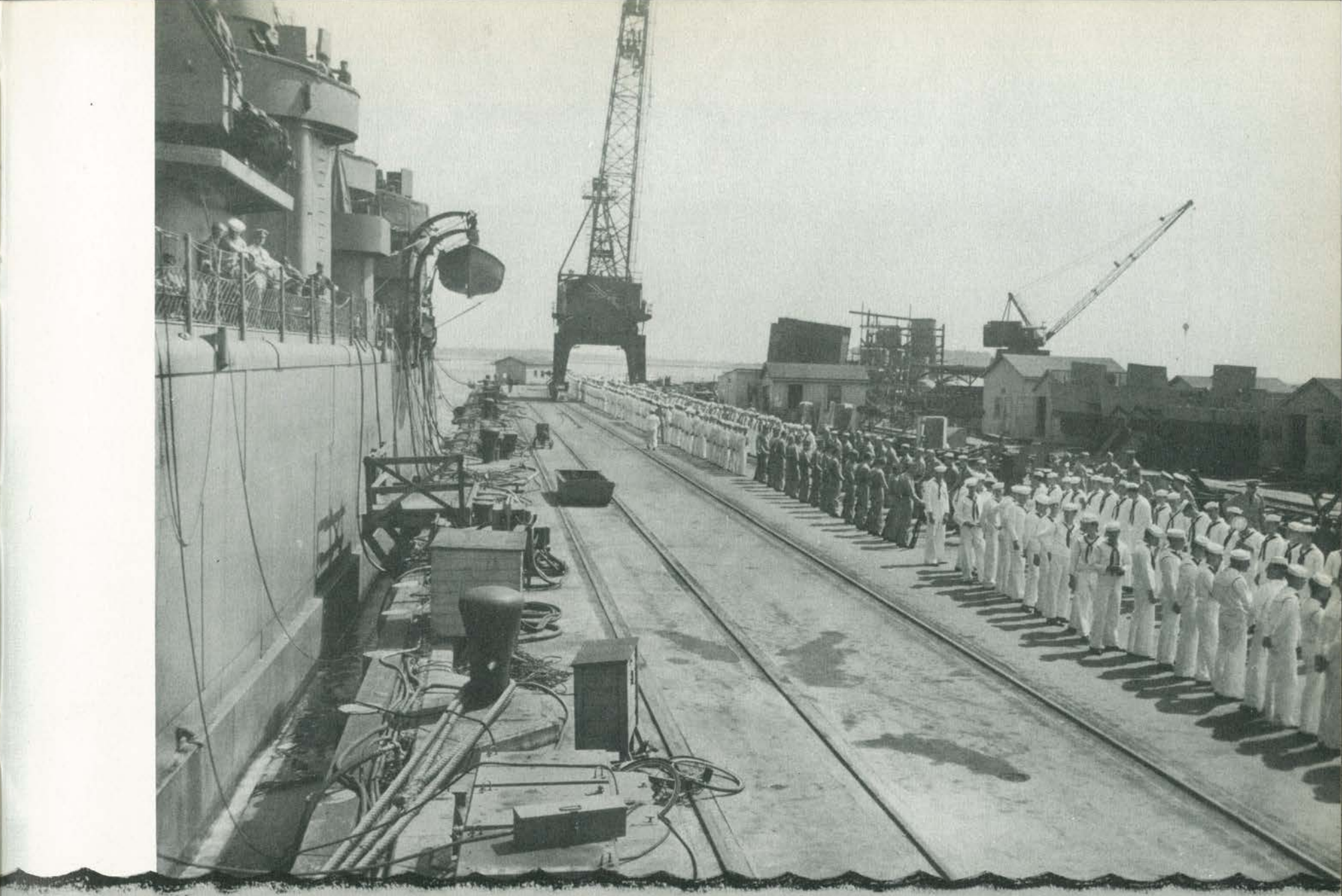


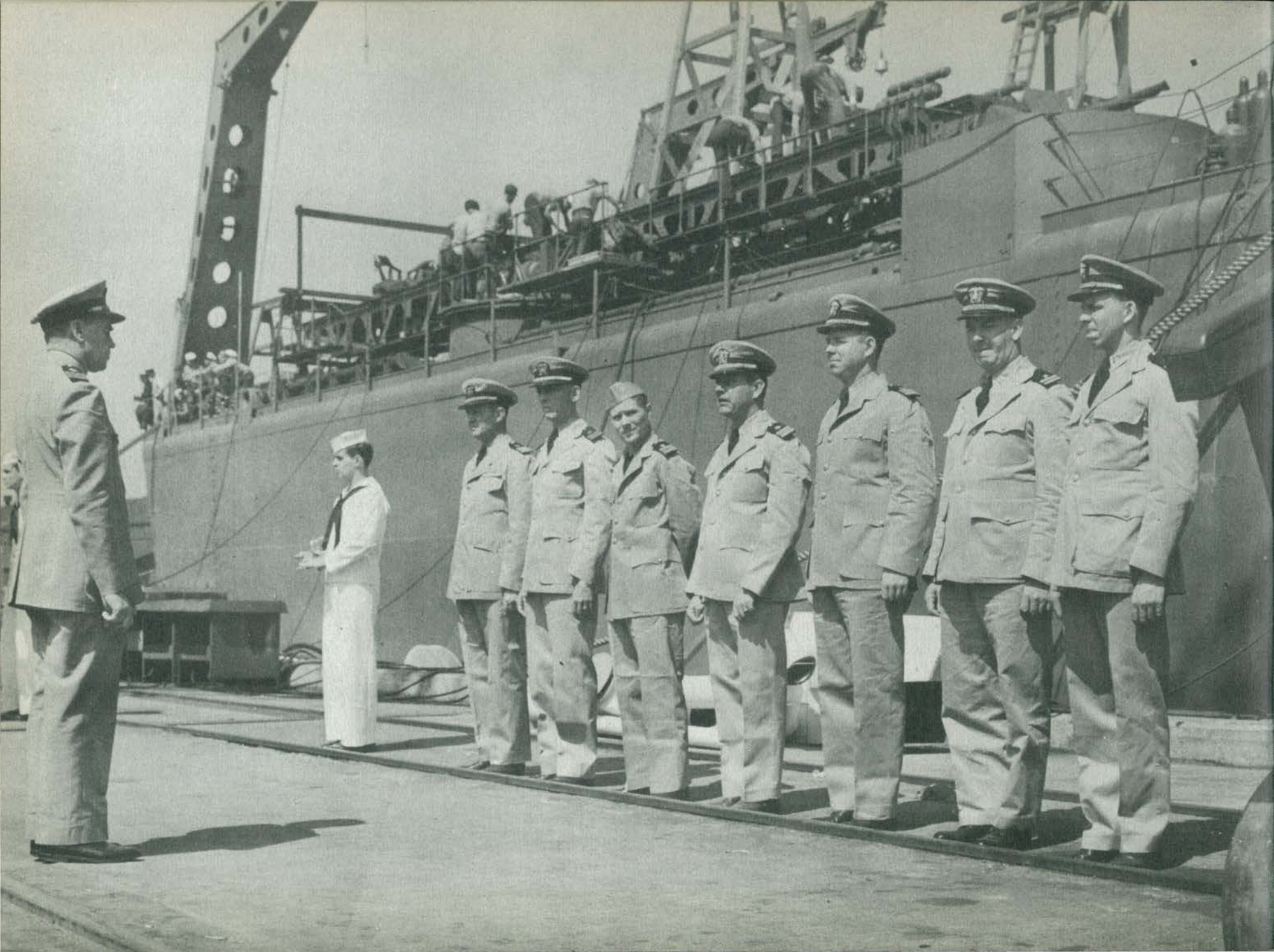
Capt. W. C. Calhoun inspecting crew at South Boston Navy Yard

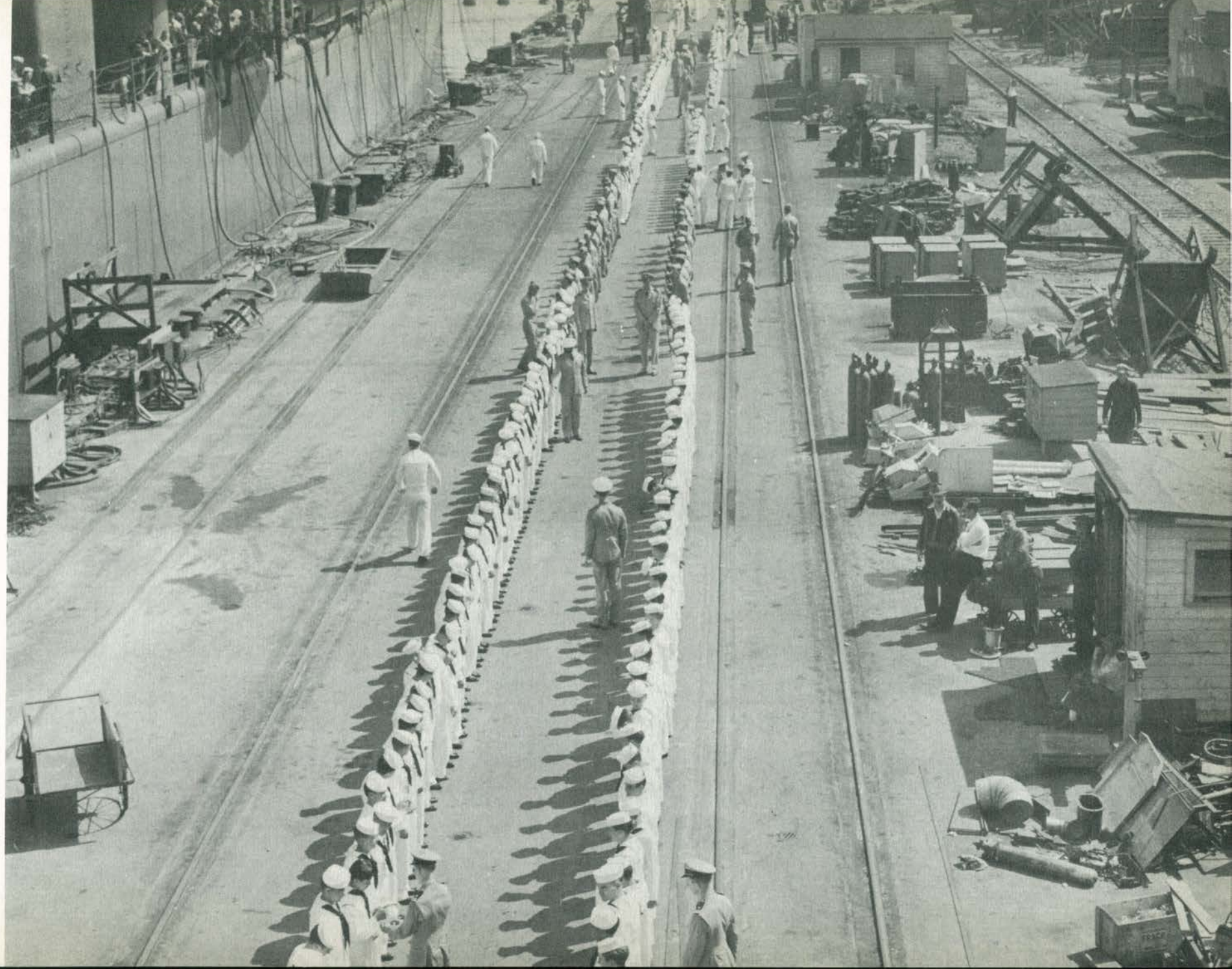


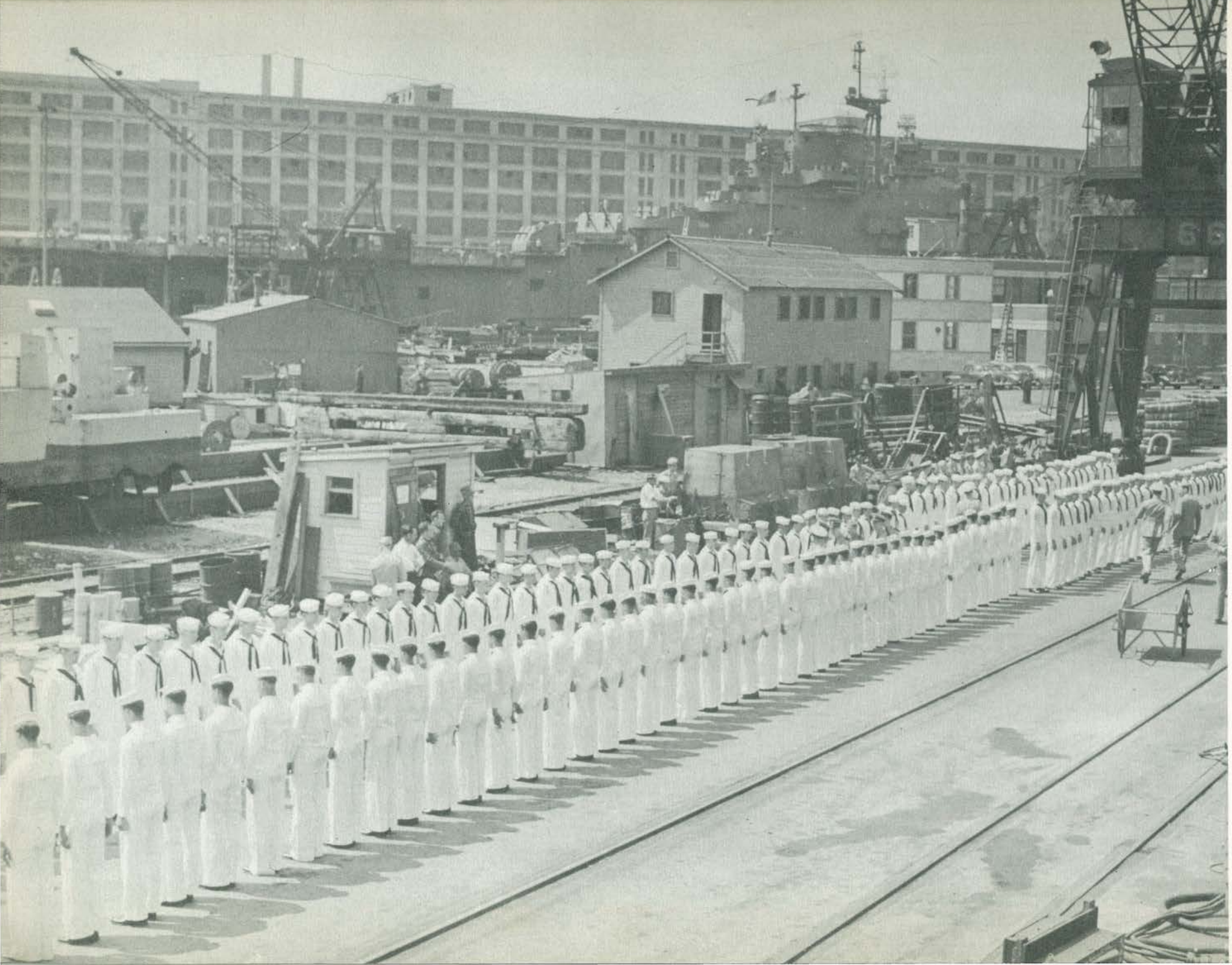


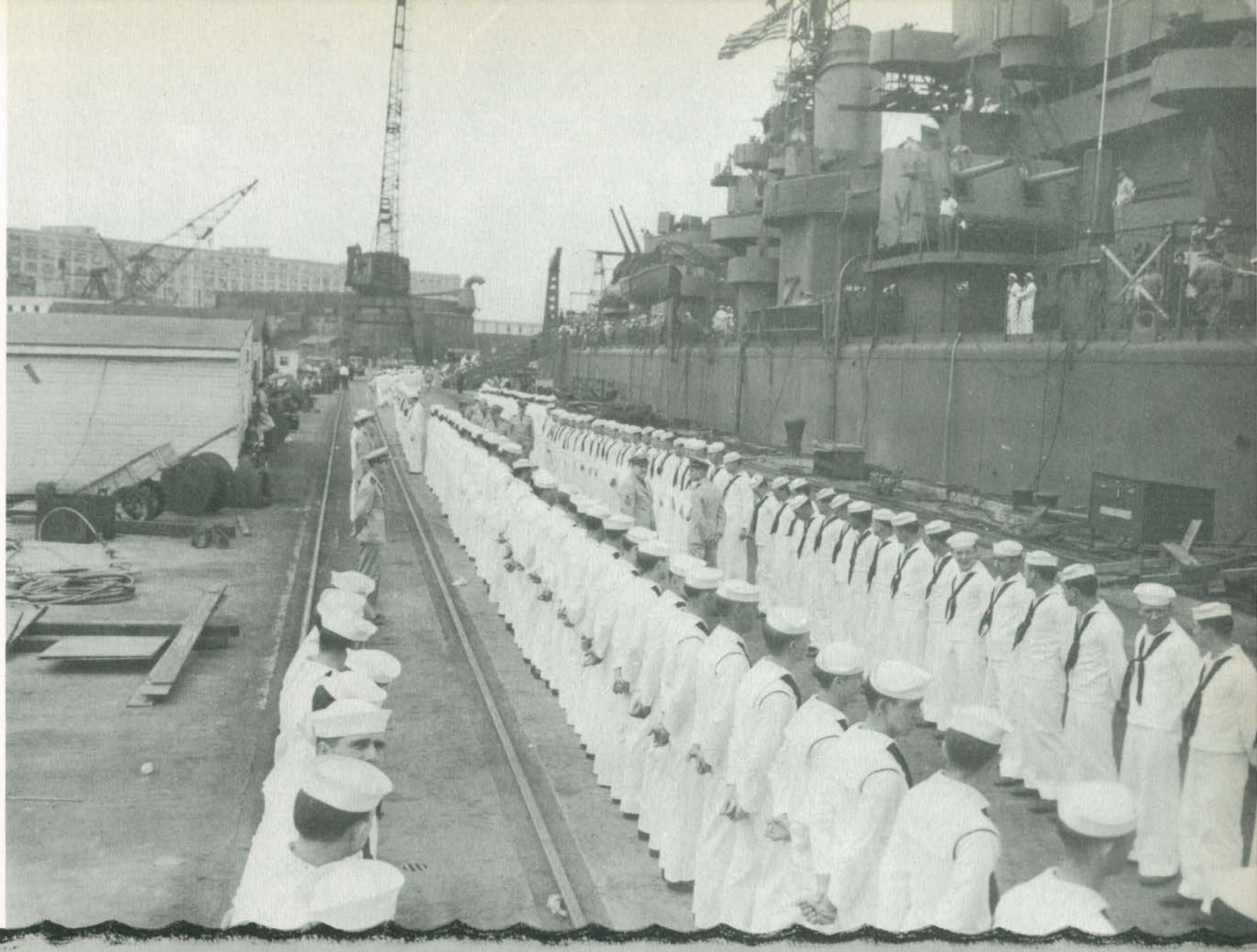
Boston Navy Yard

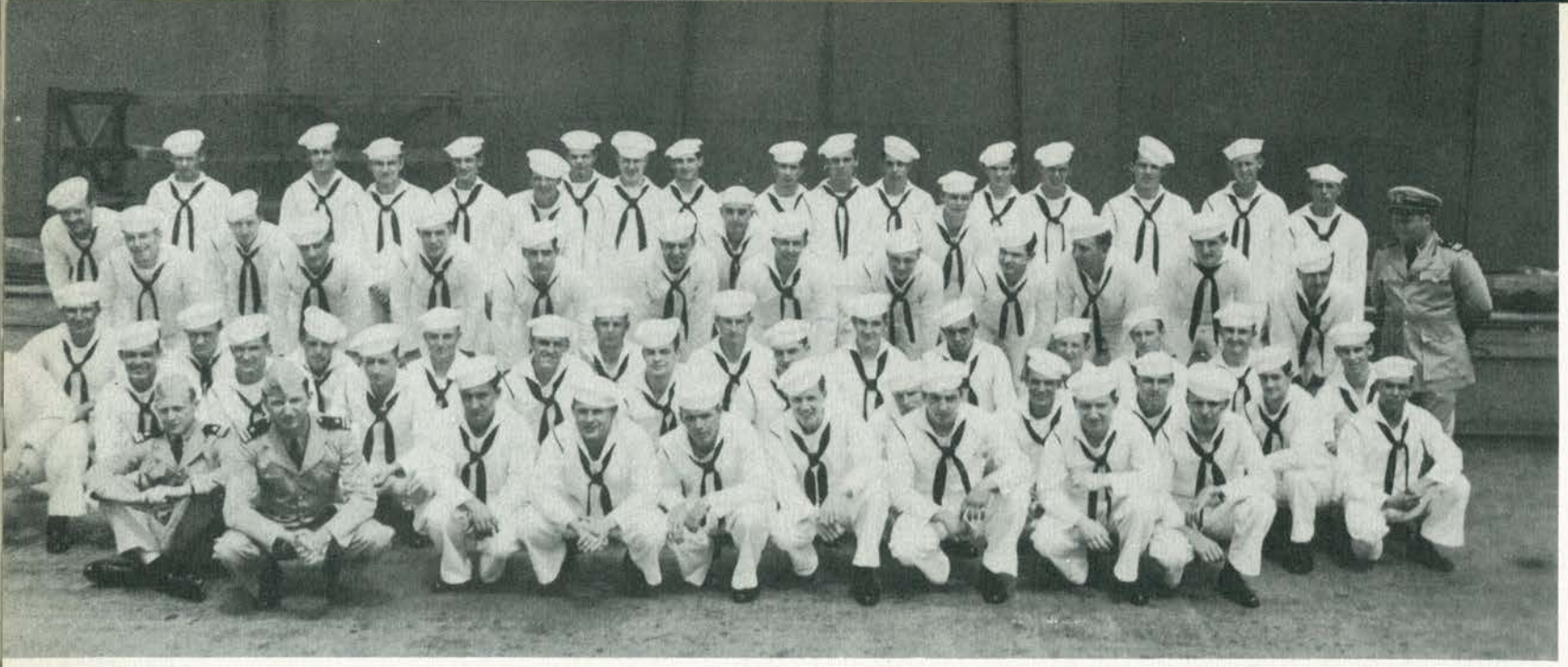


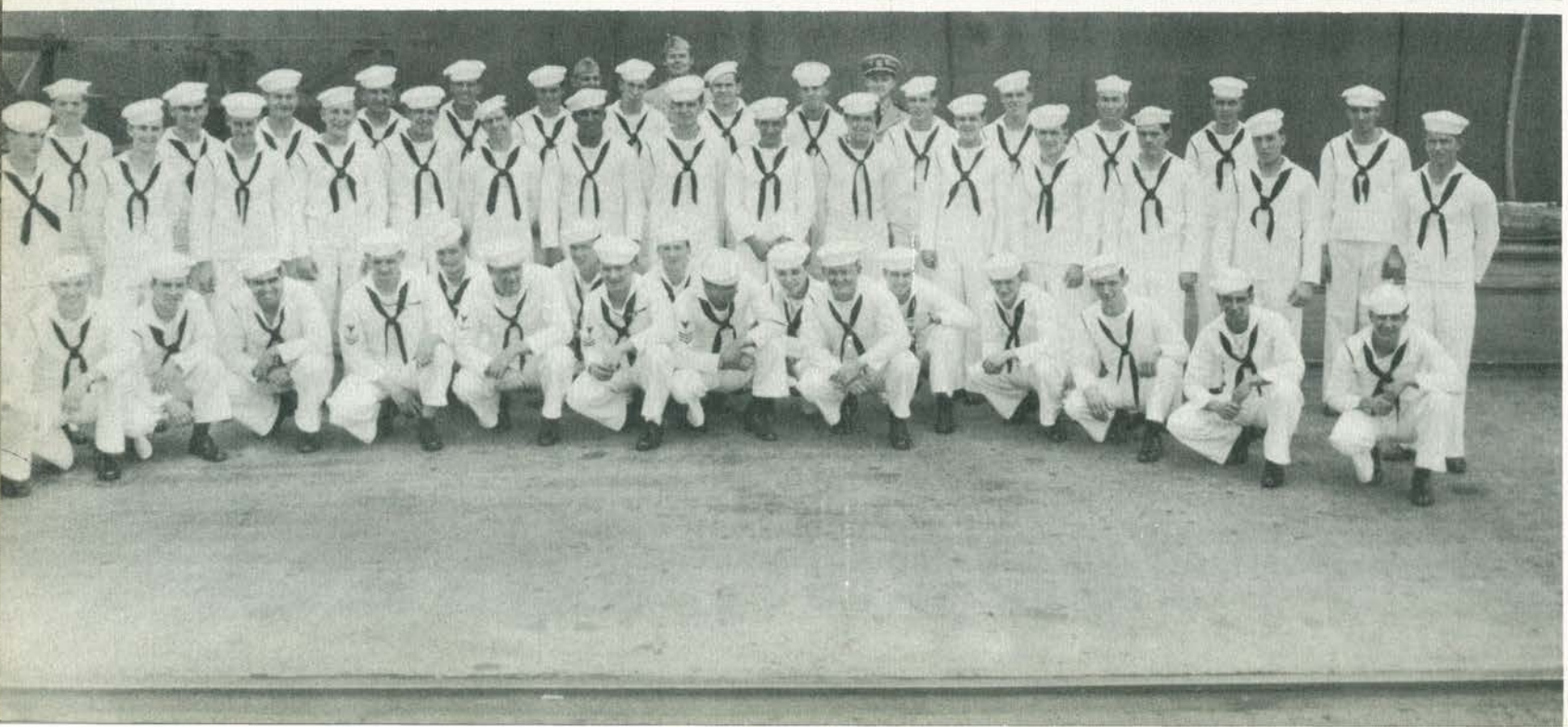


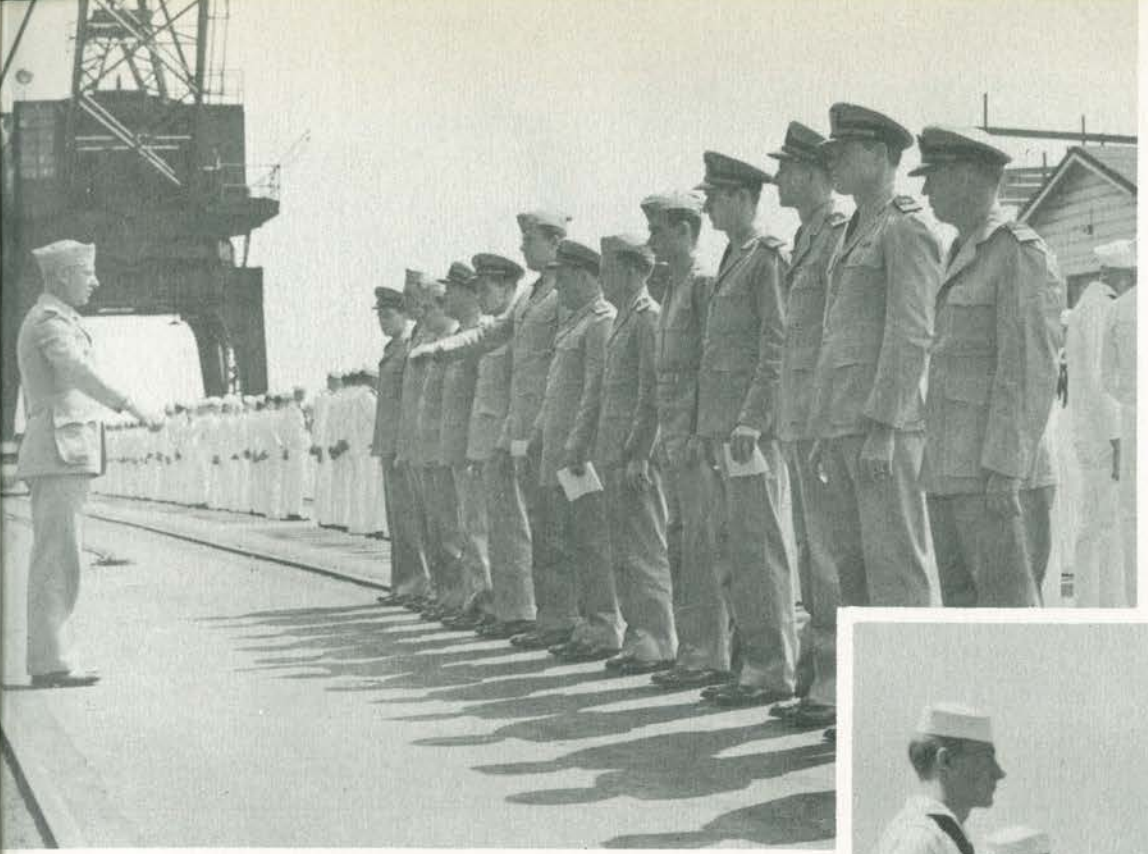






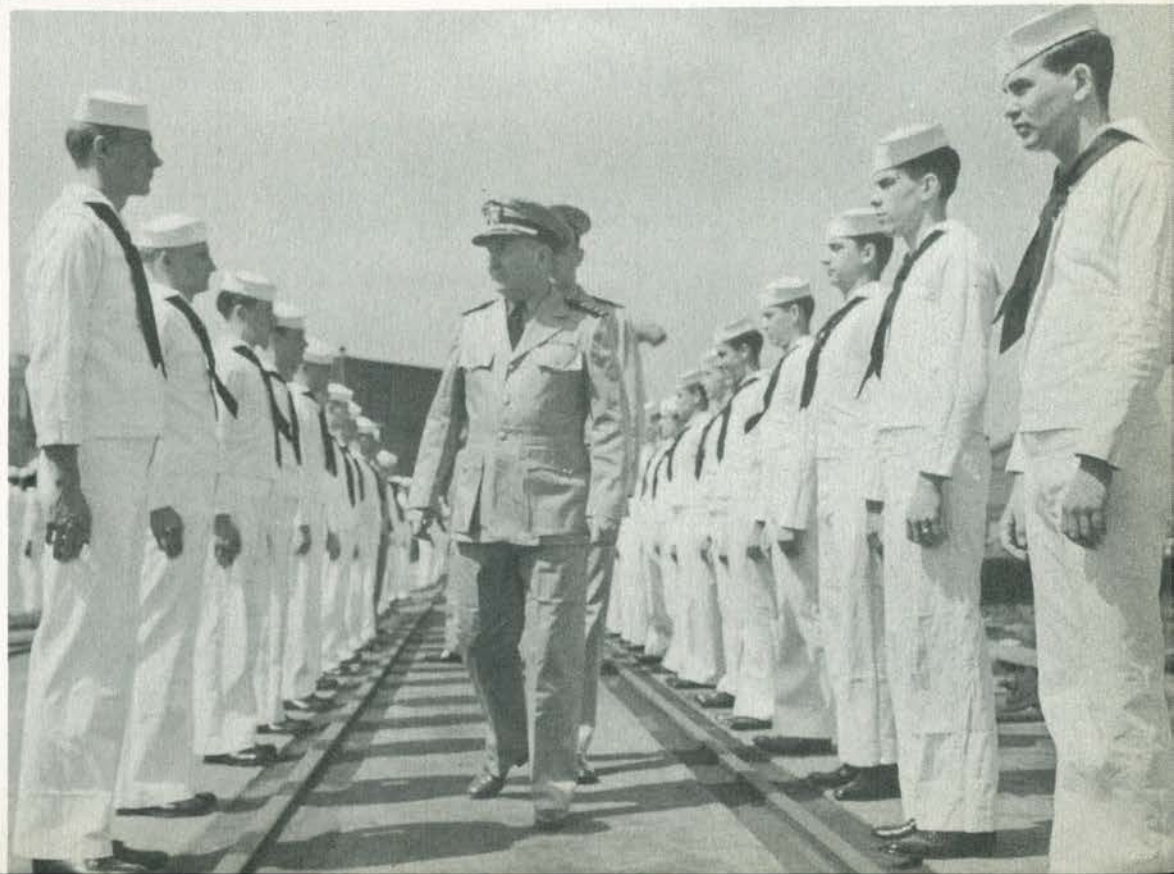




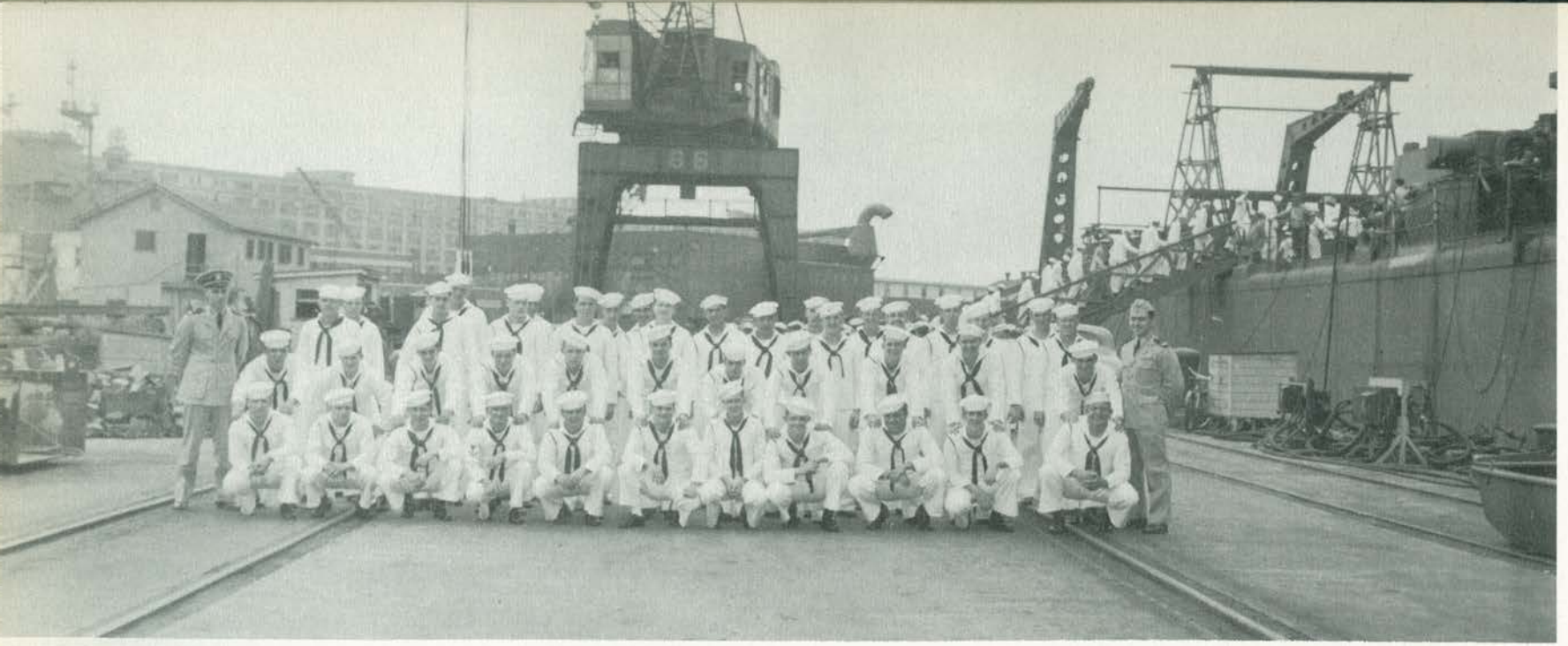


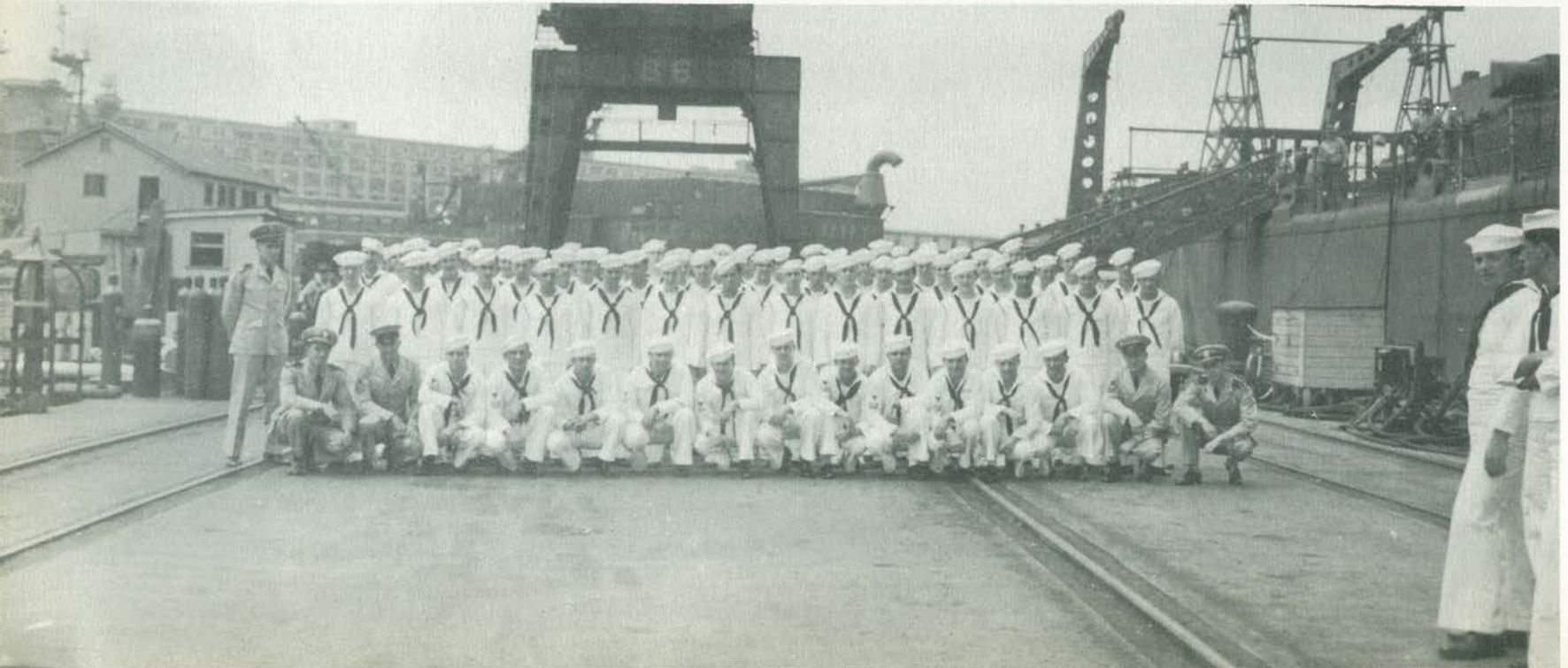
Comdr. W. H. Truesdell, Gunnery Officer

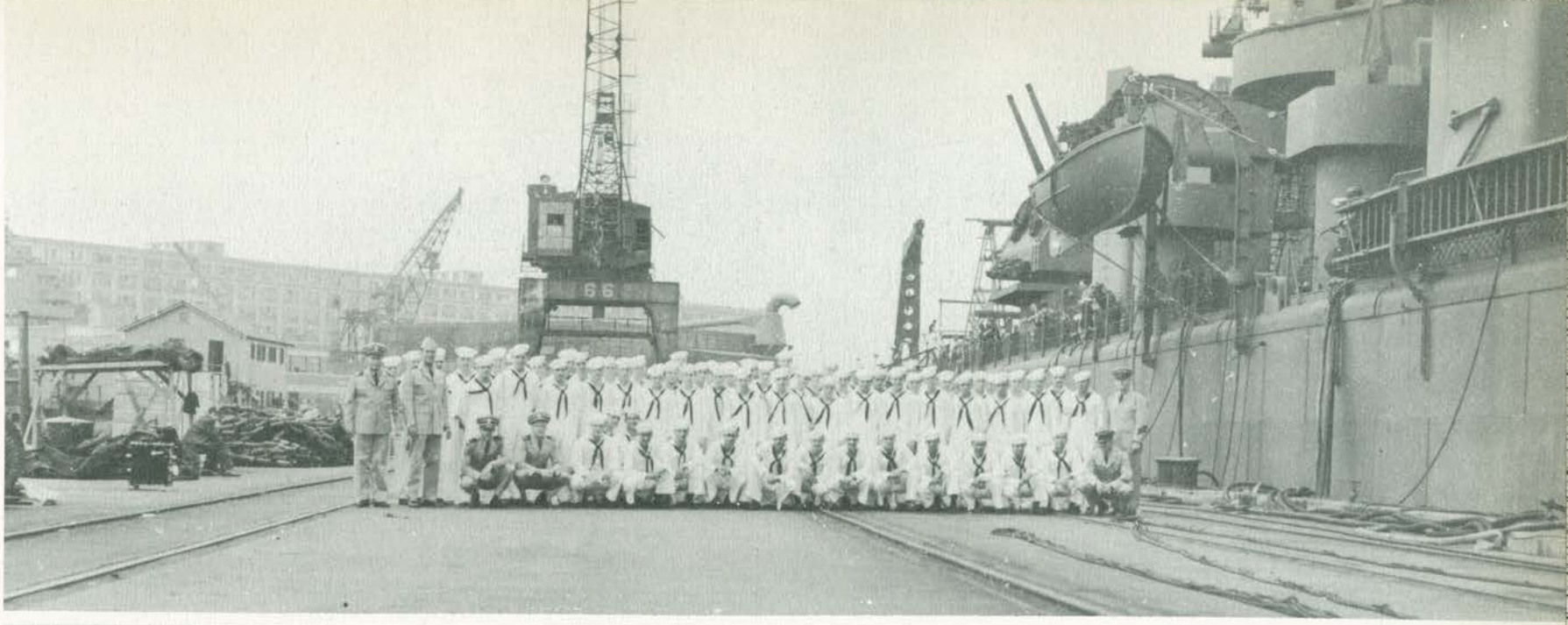
and Gunnery Division Officers

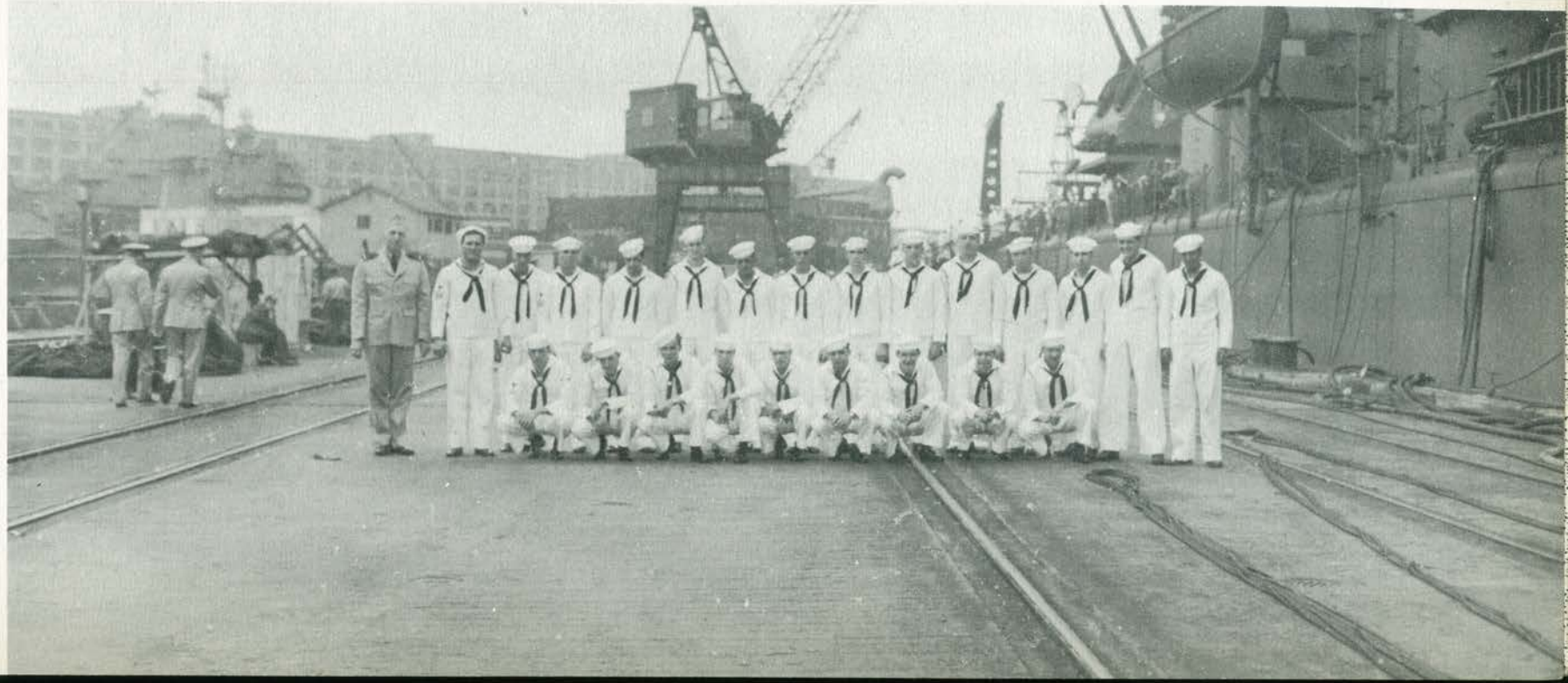


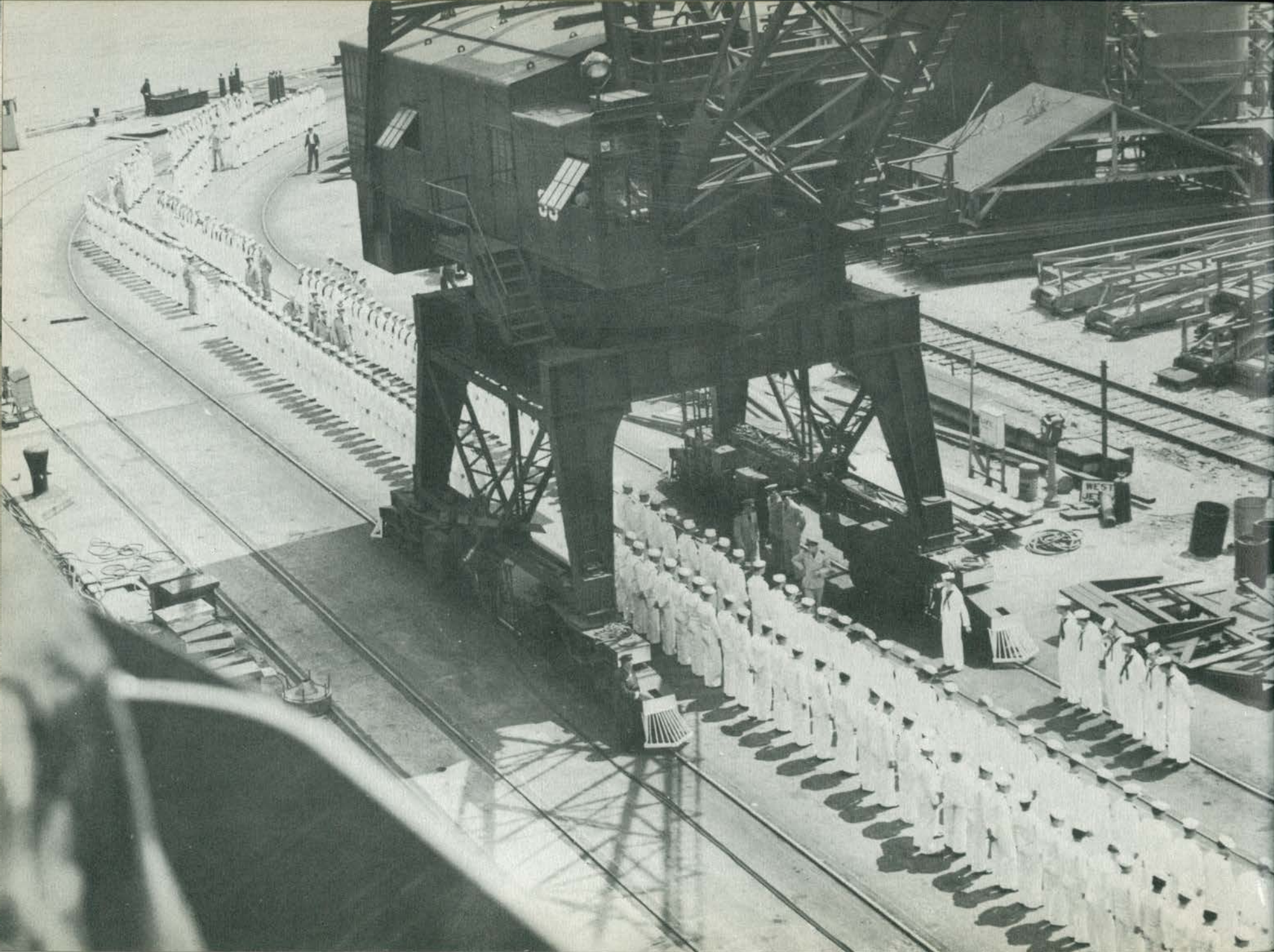
Capt. W. C. Calhoun inspecting N. Division Personnel



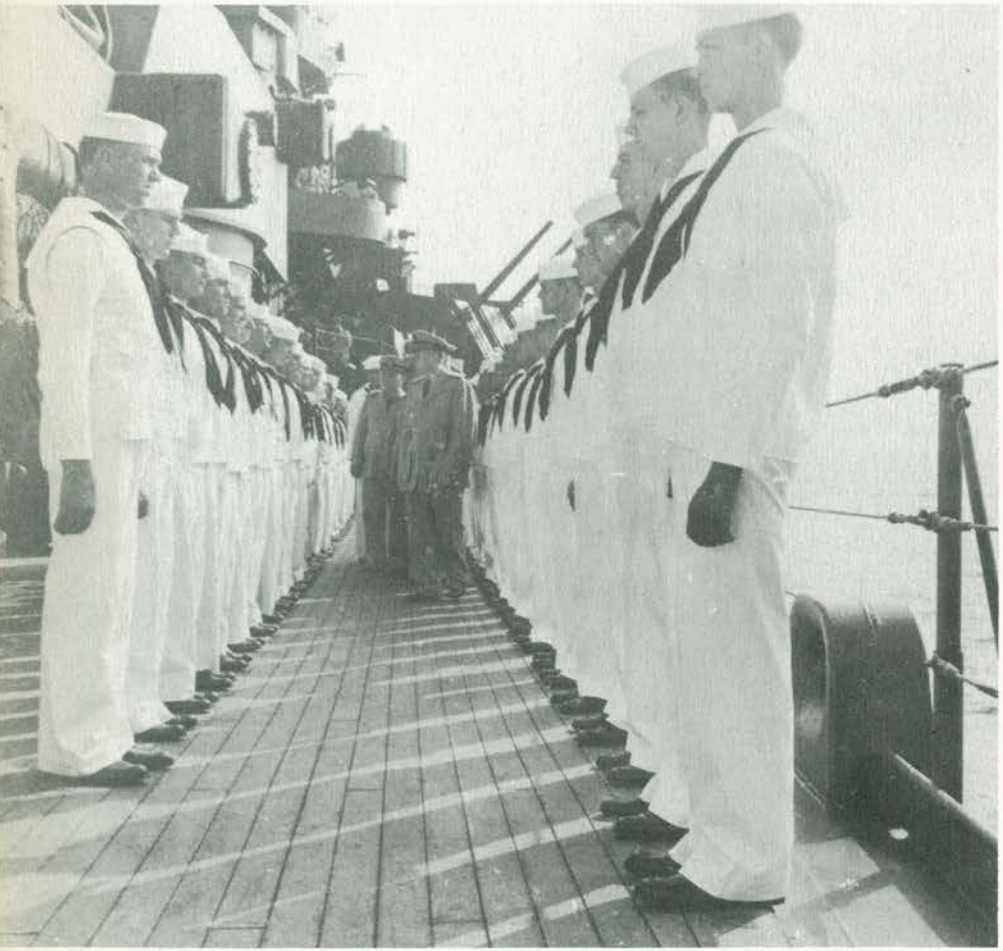







WEST

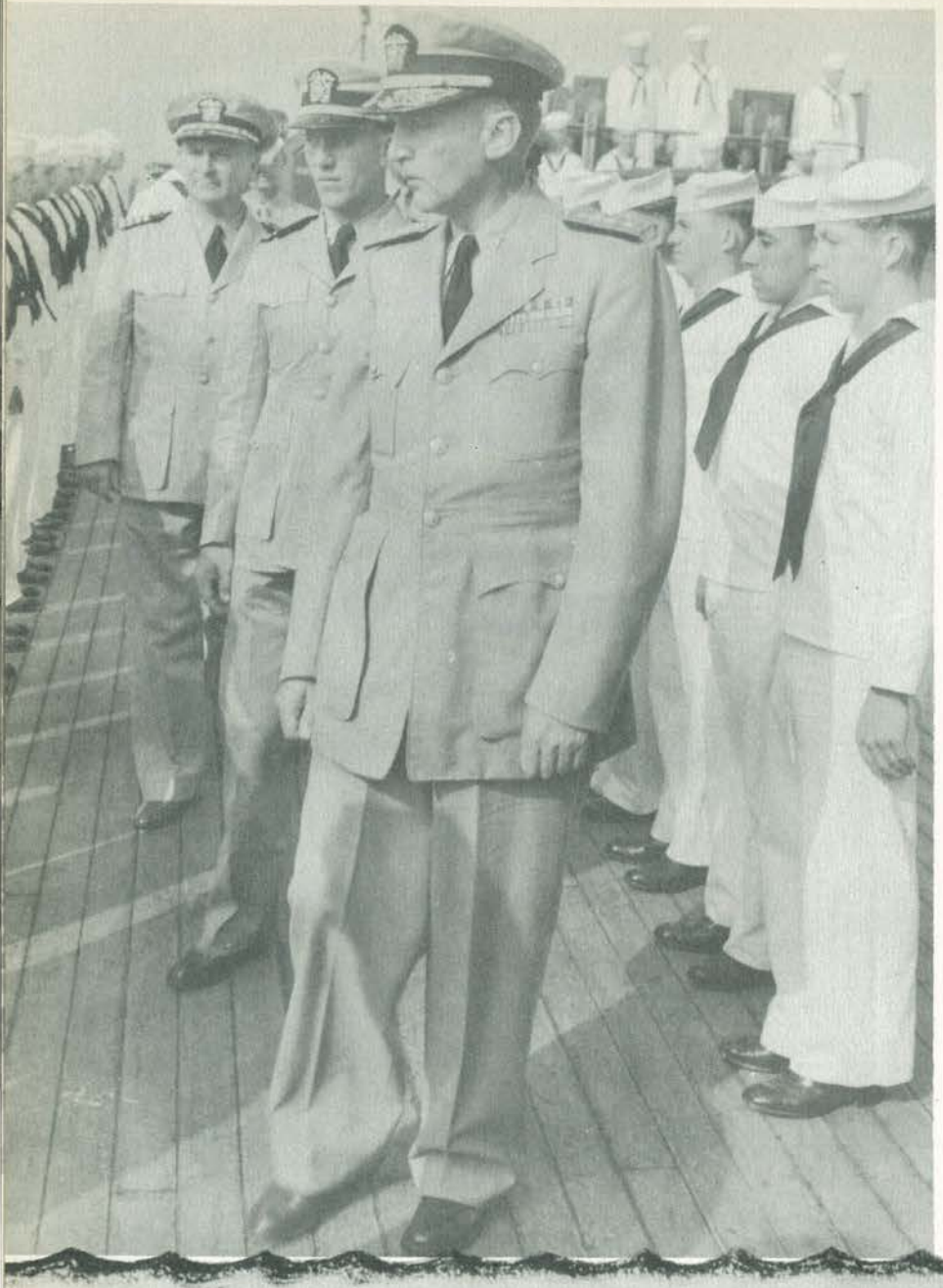

Admirals
Inspection







Adm. Beary inspecting crew





Capt. W. C. Calhoun and Capt. King USMC



Admiral Nimitz



Fleet Adm. Nimitz



and Capt. Calhoun



Church Services





Chaplain Spitzer

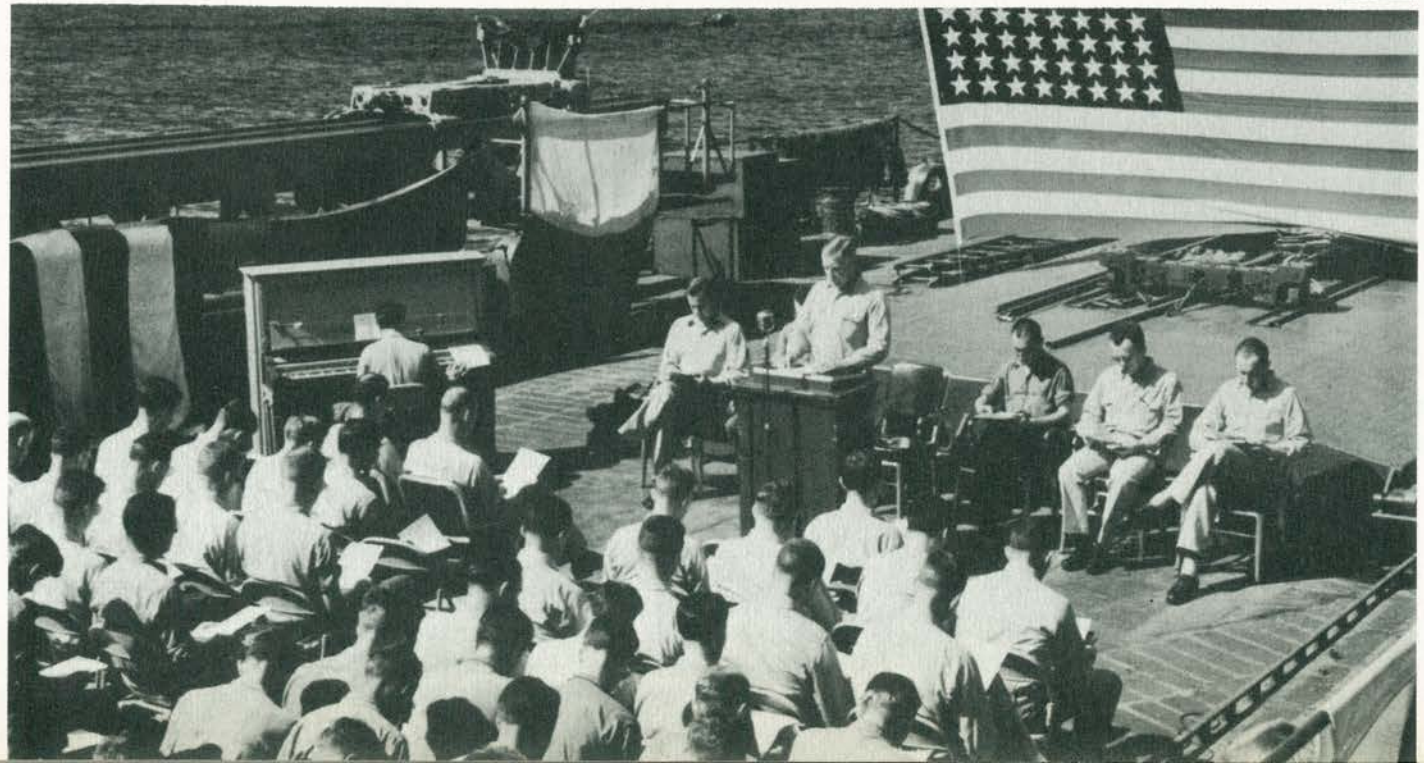


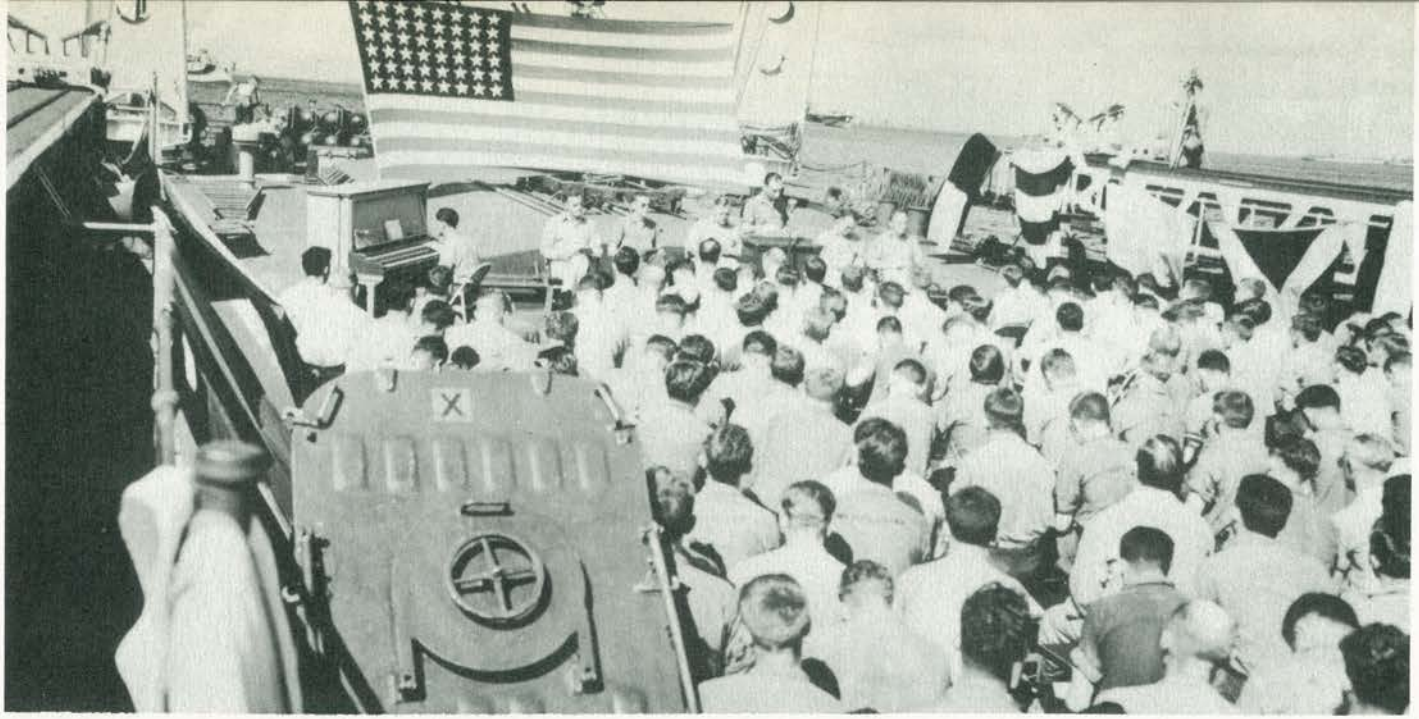
Church Services, Thanksgiving

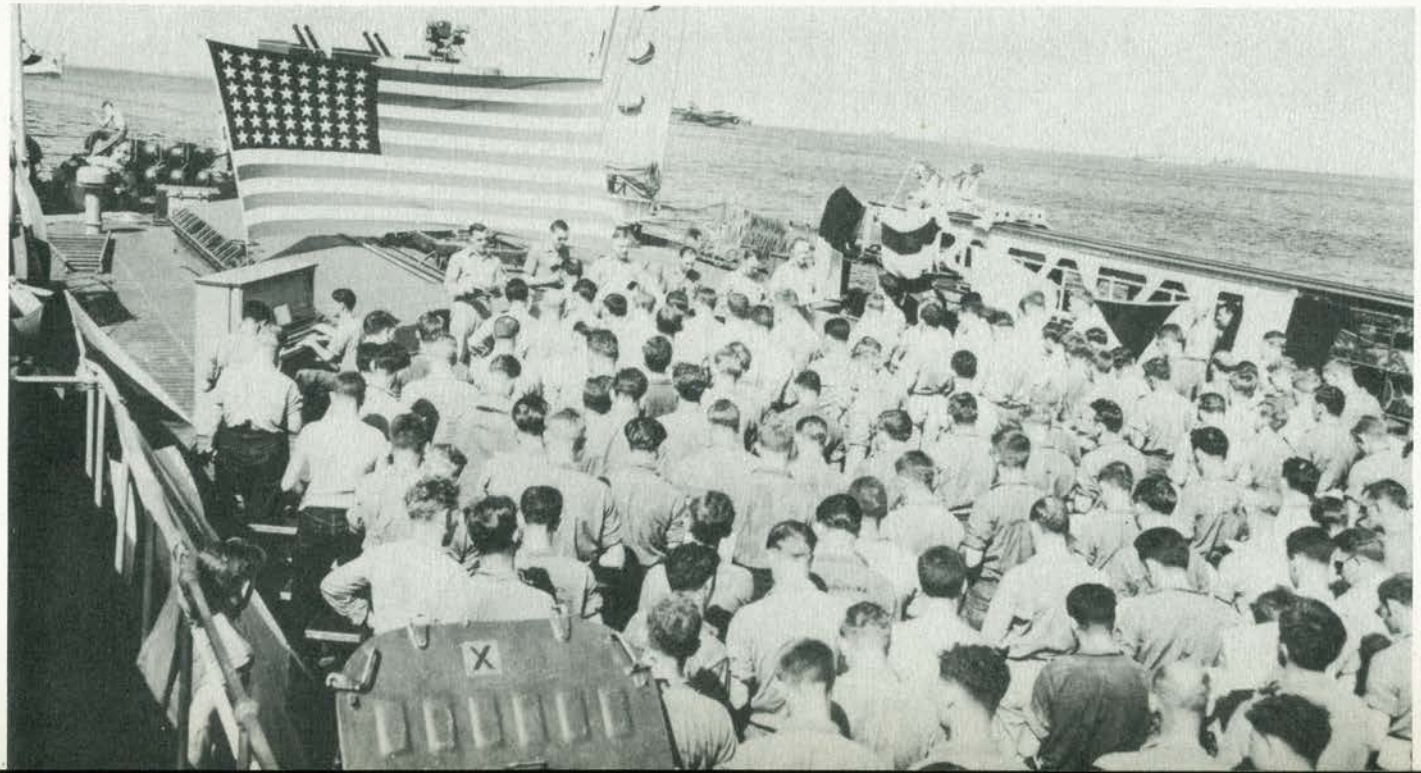












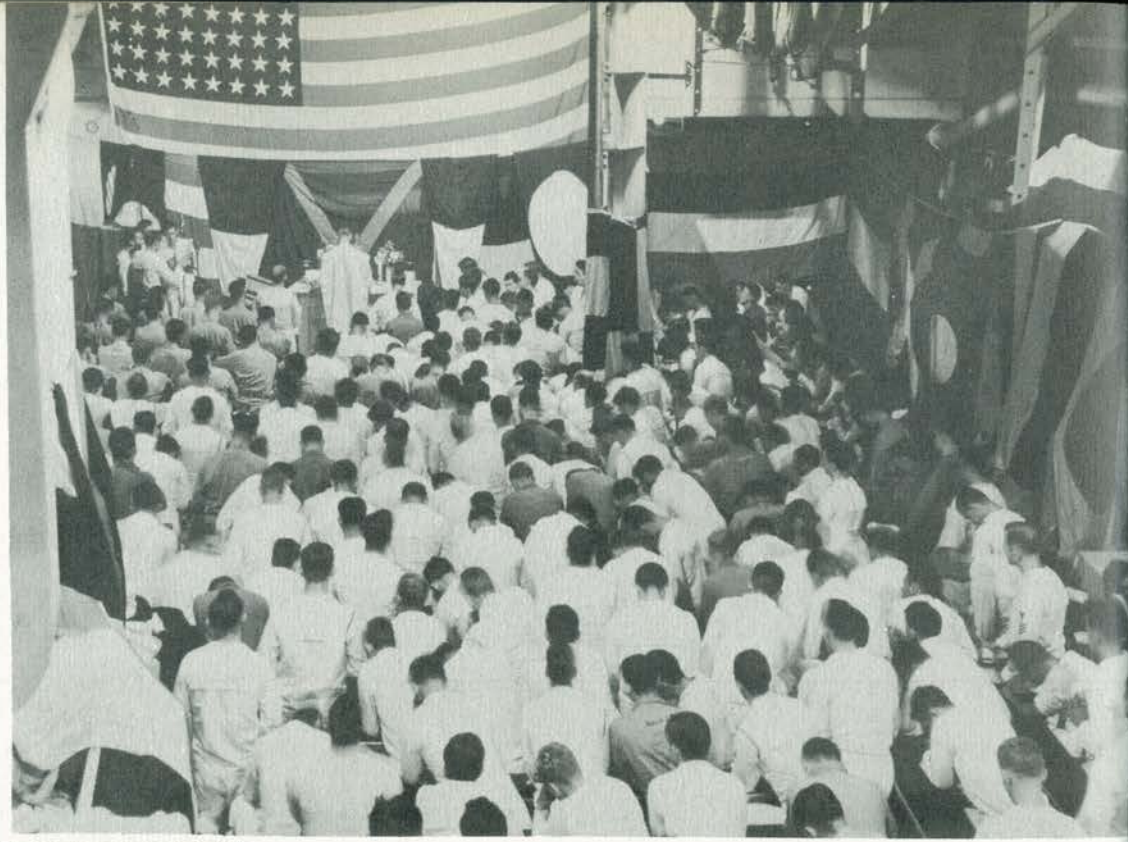


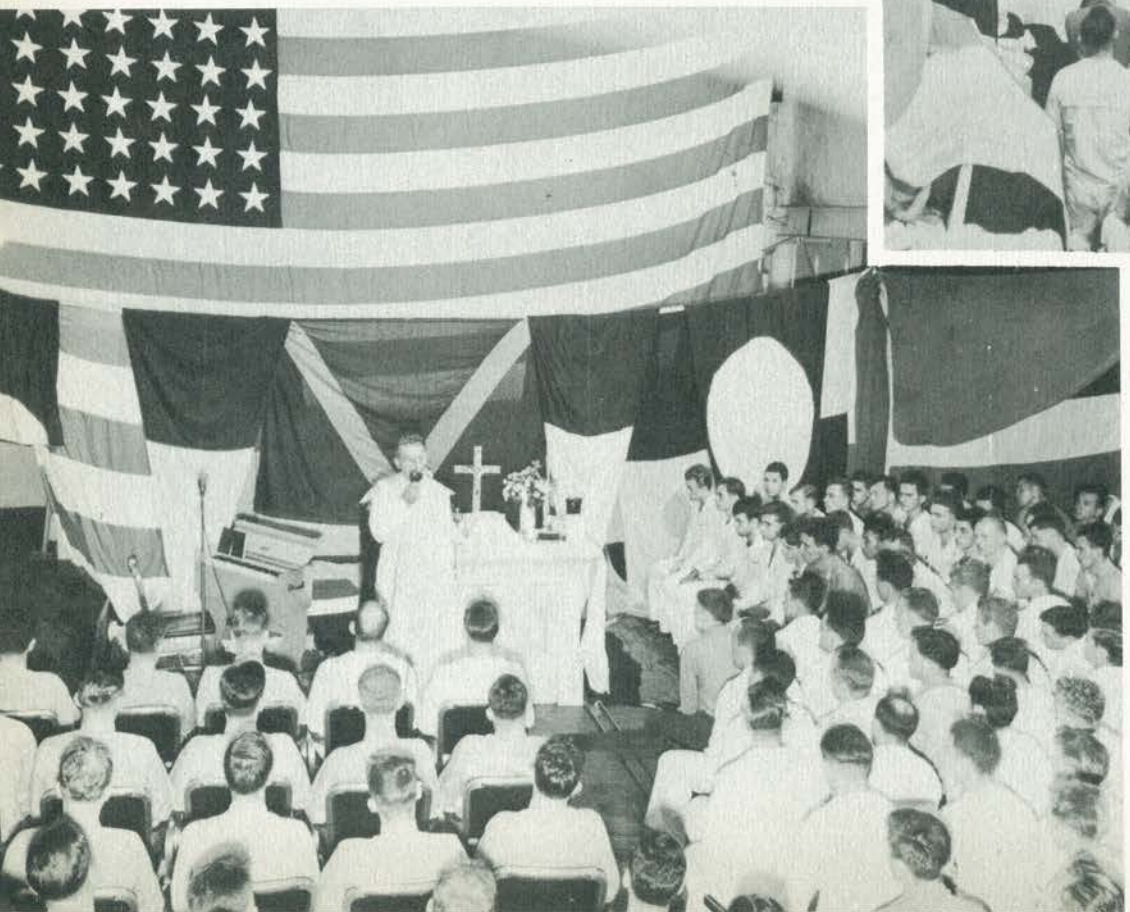




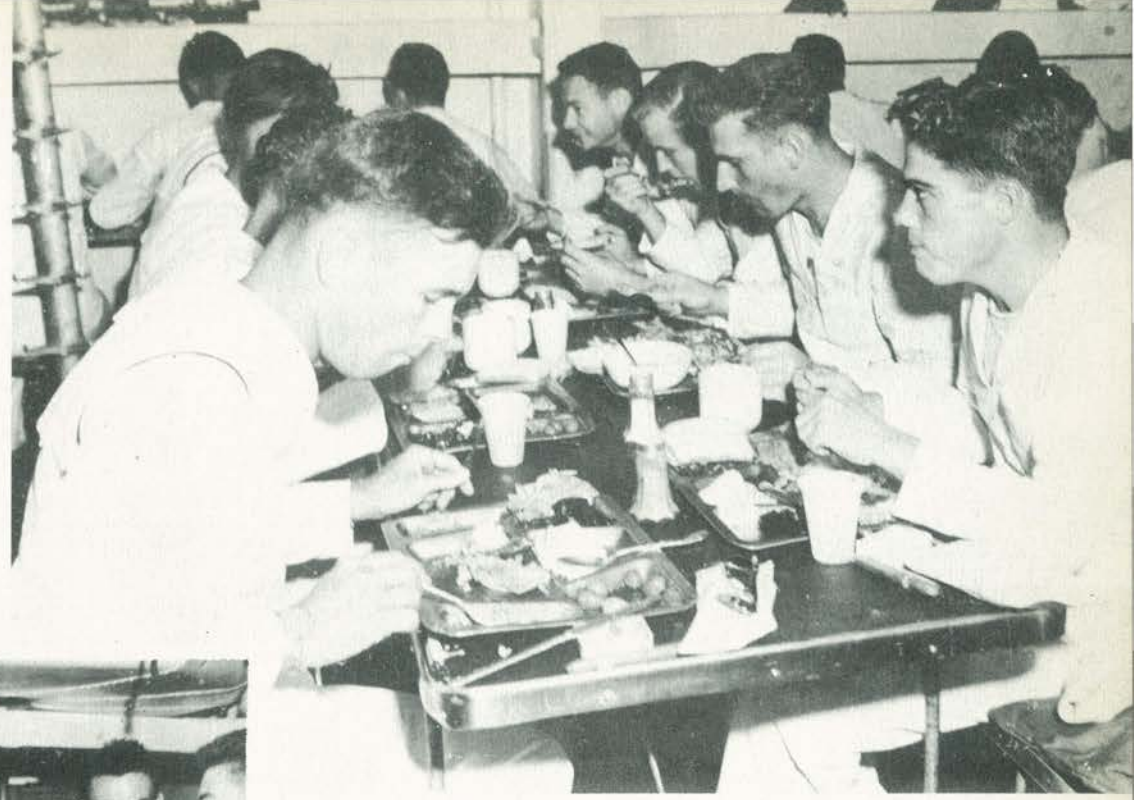

Christmas '43













Christmas Services, 1943



Christmas dinner 1943





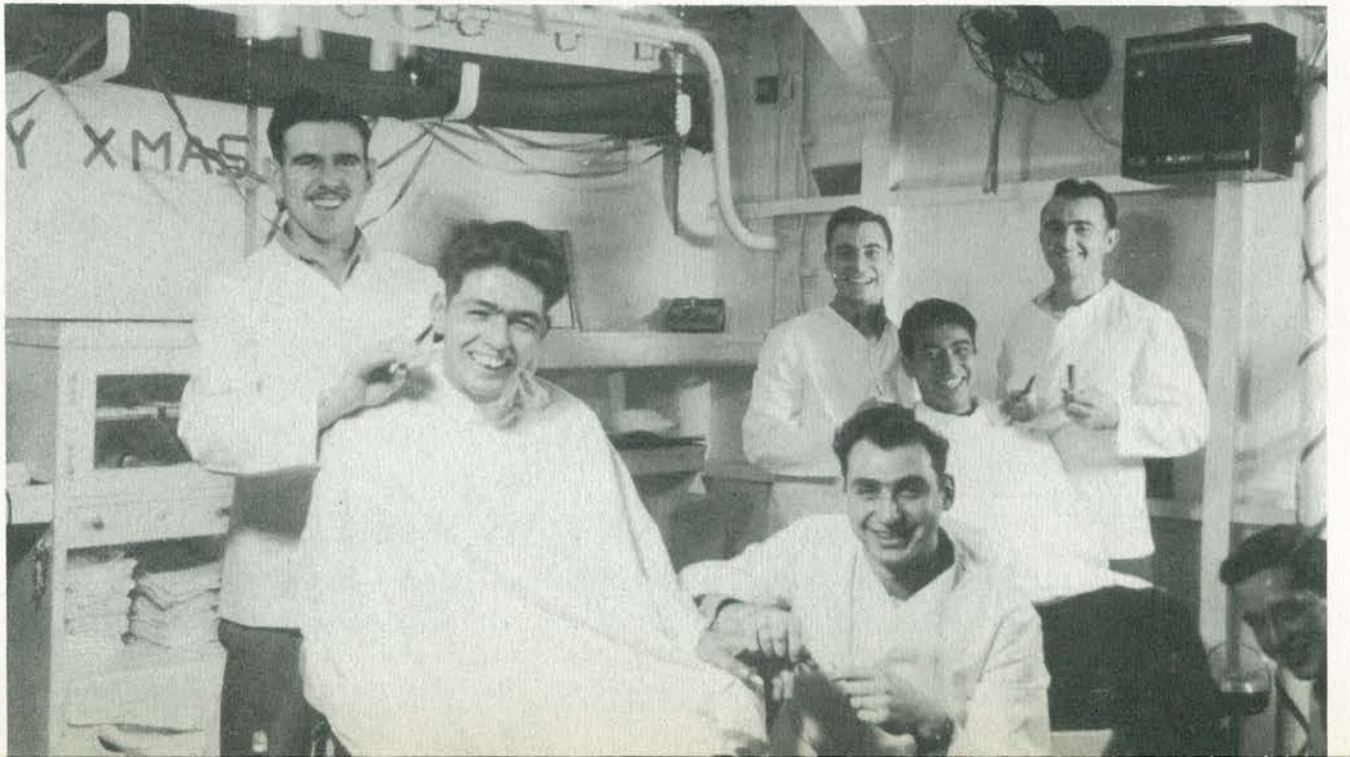


Christmas 1945








Y XMAS

Crossing the Line

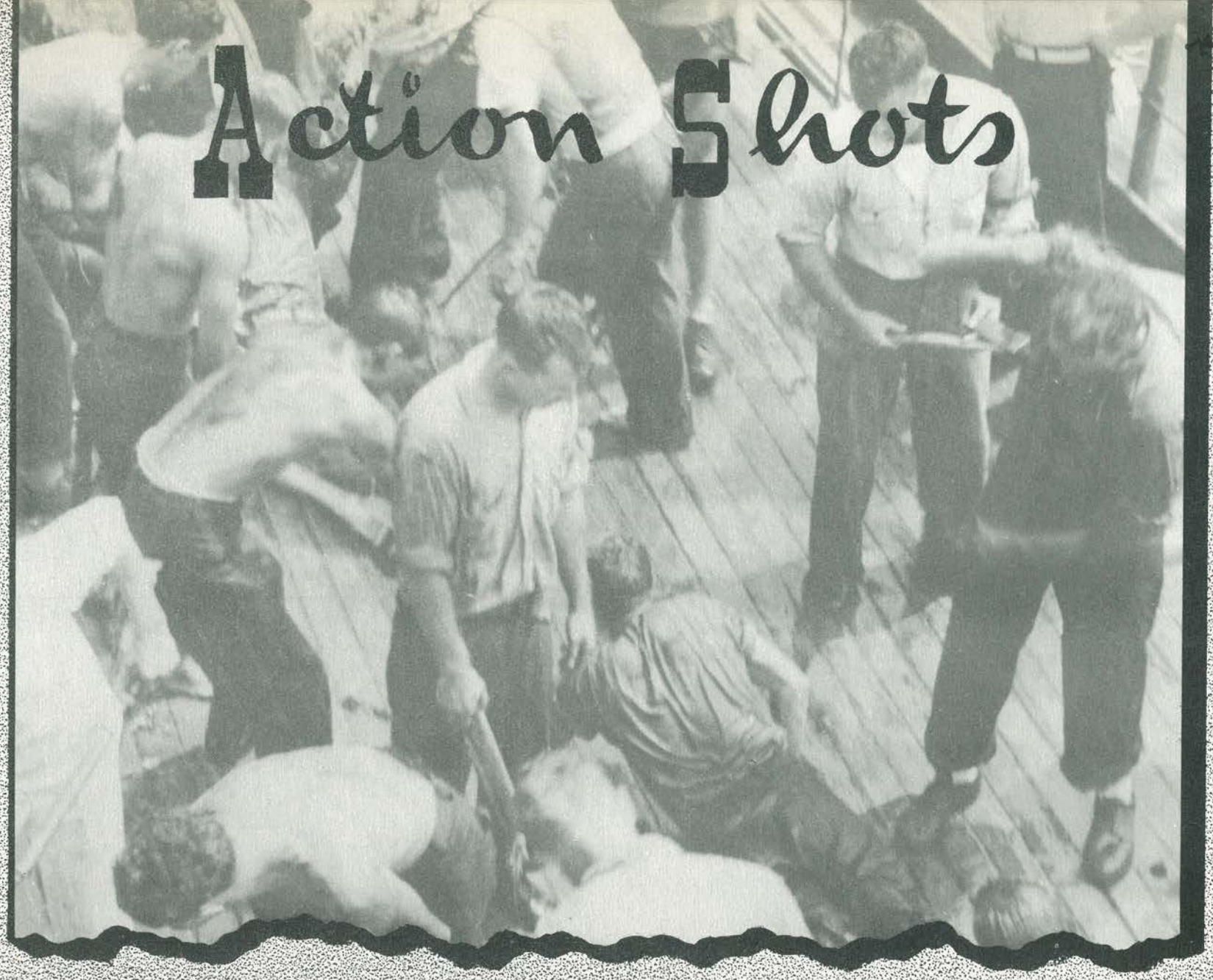


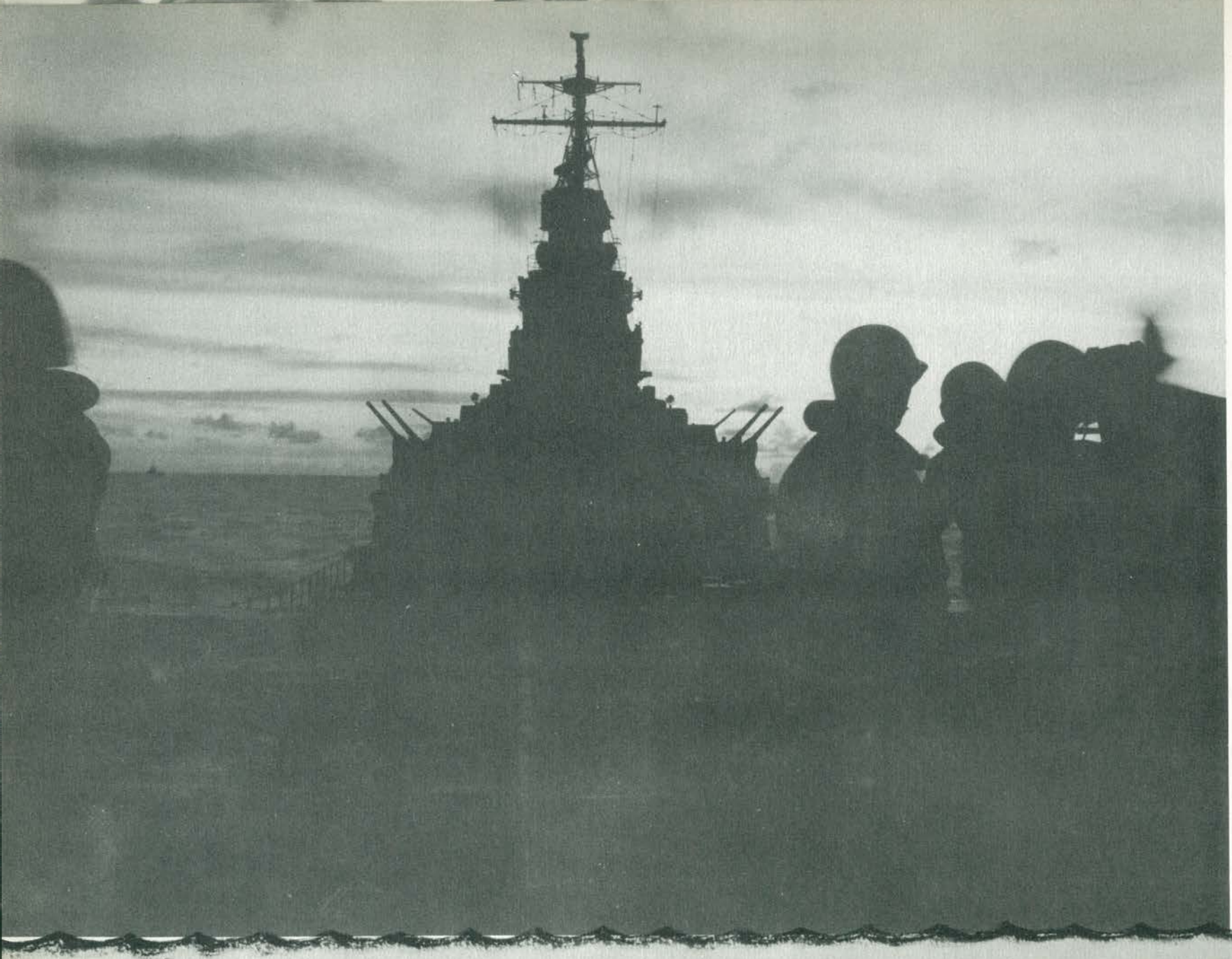






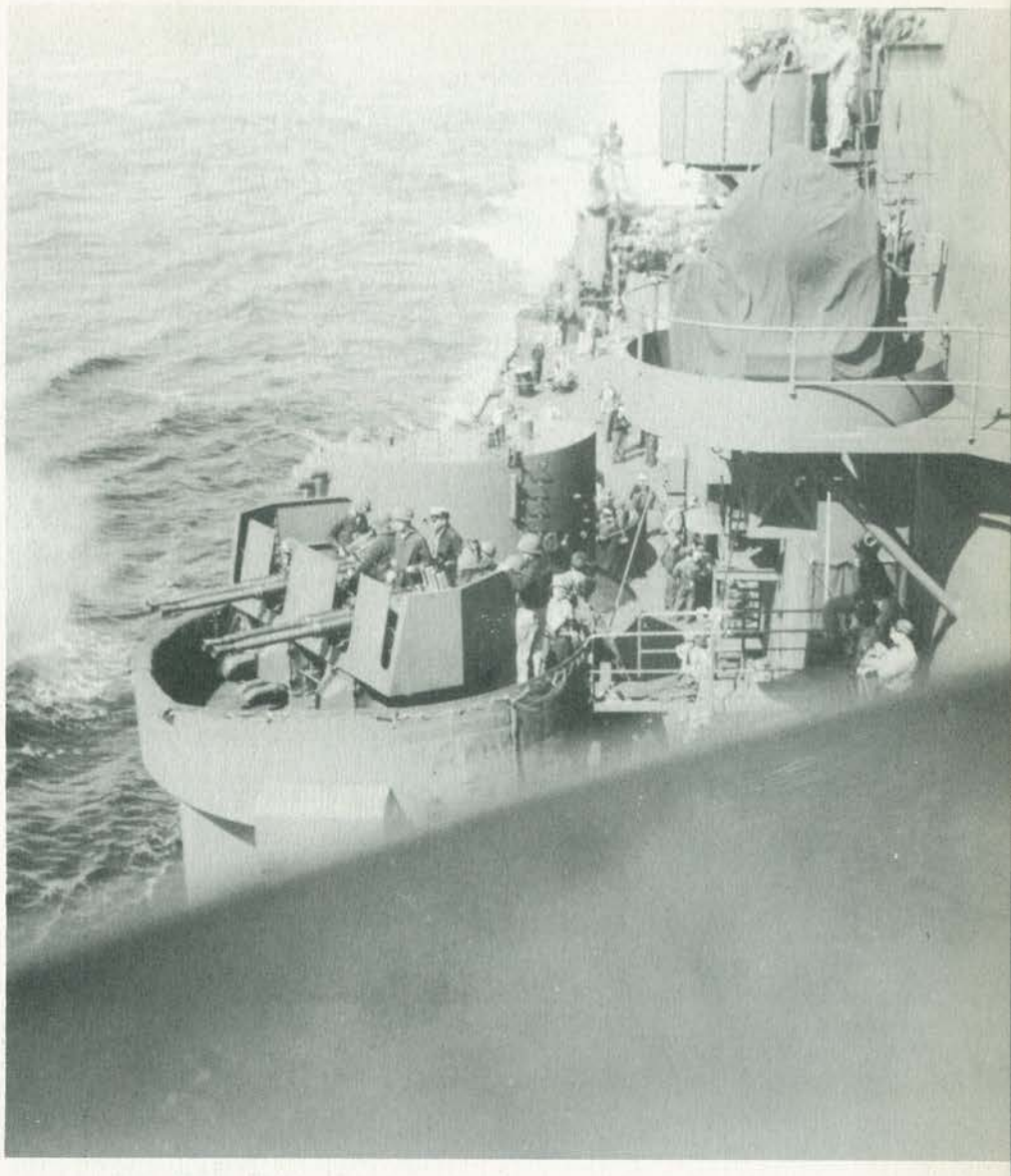
Action Shots



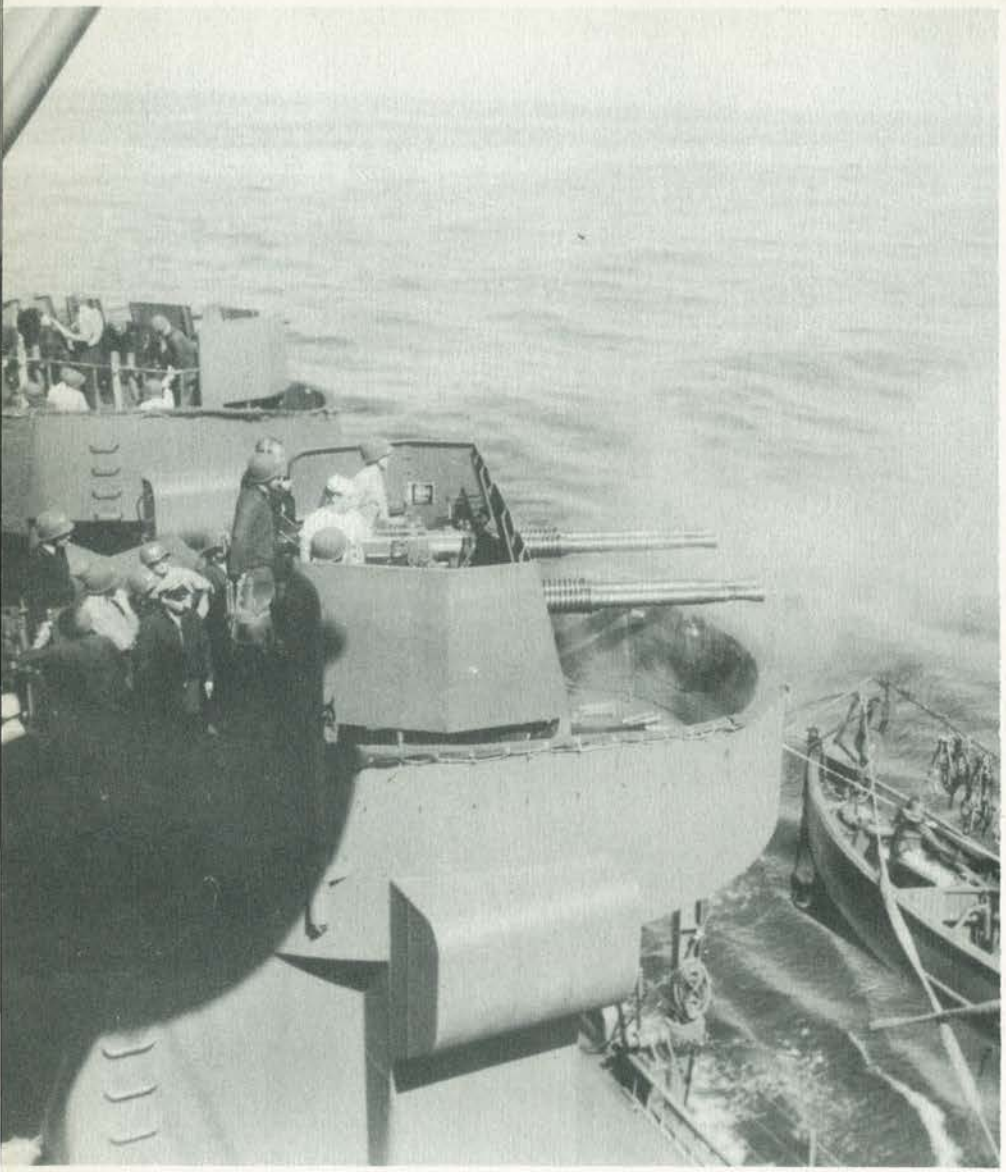




20 mm firing sleeve practice, July '43

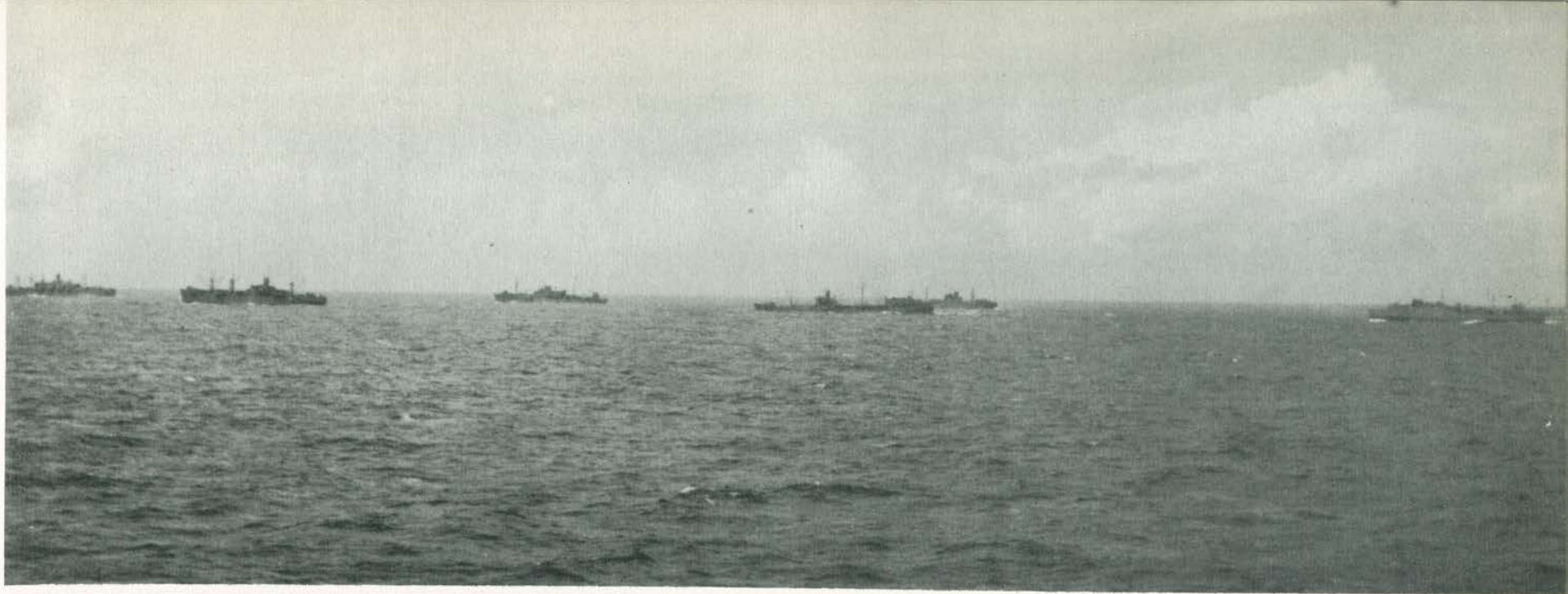


40 mm mounts practice firing, July '43



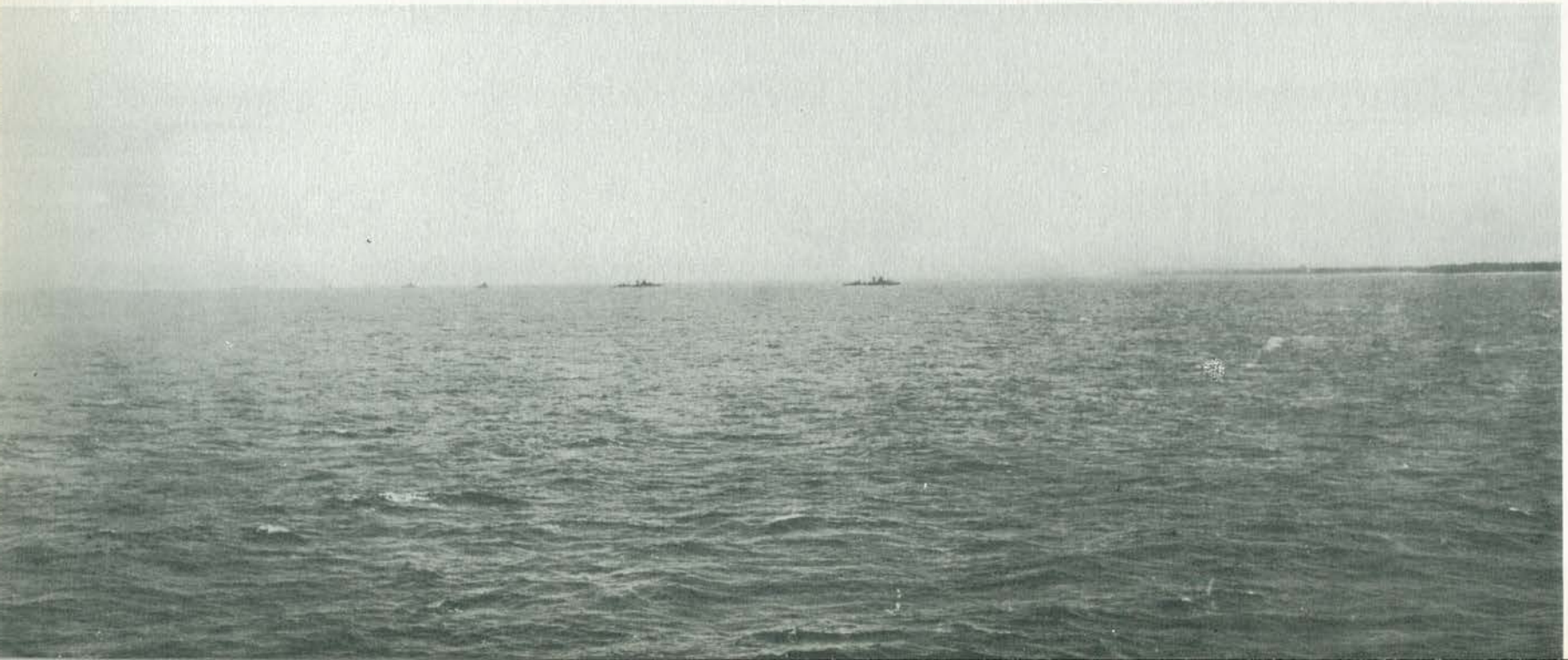


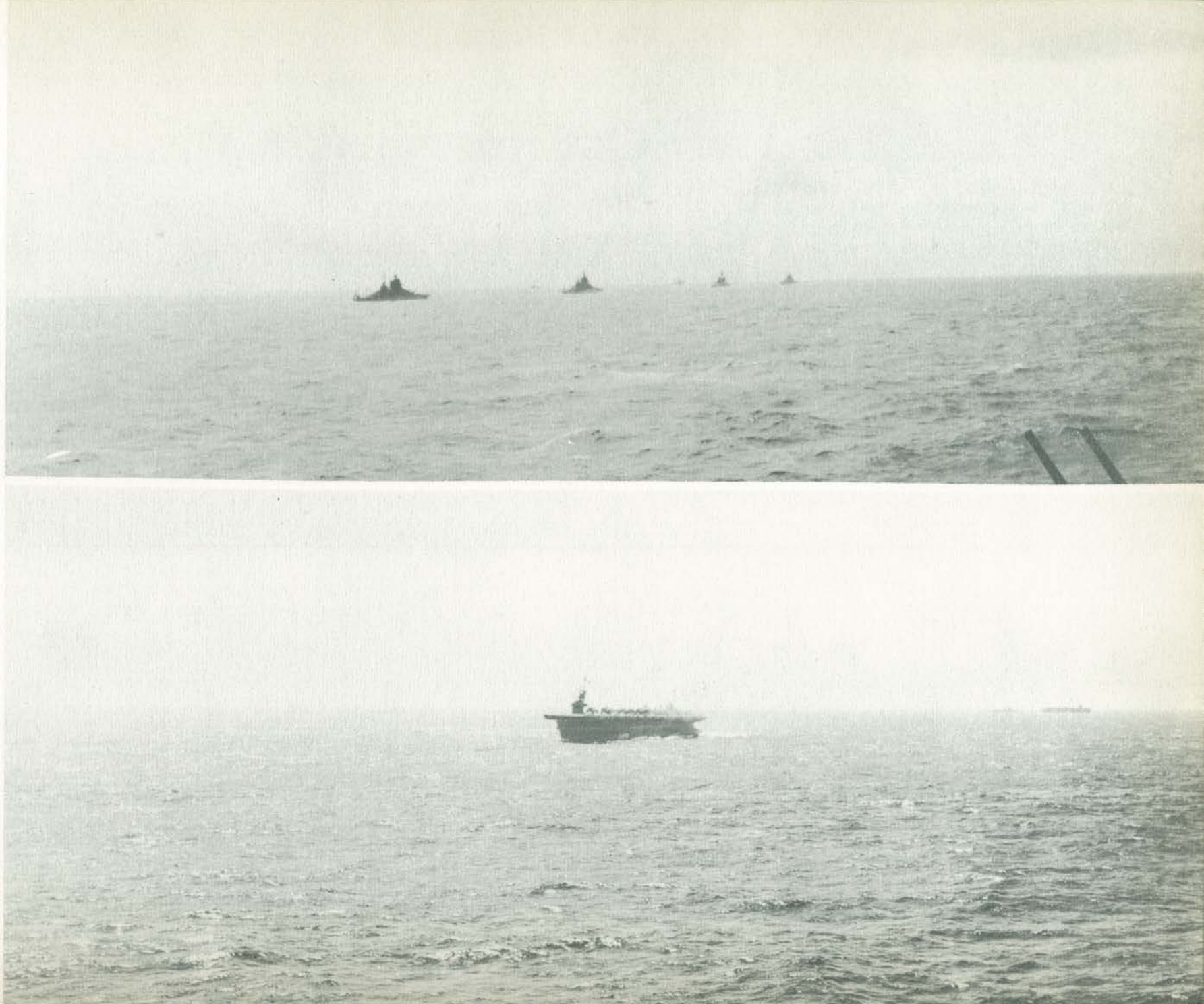
40 mm mounts practice firing, July '43

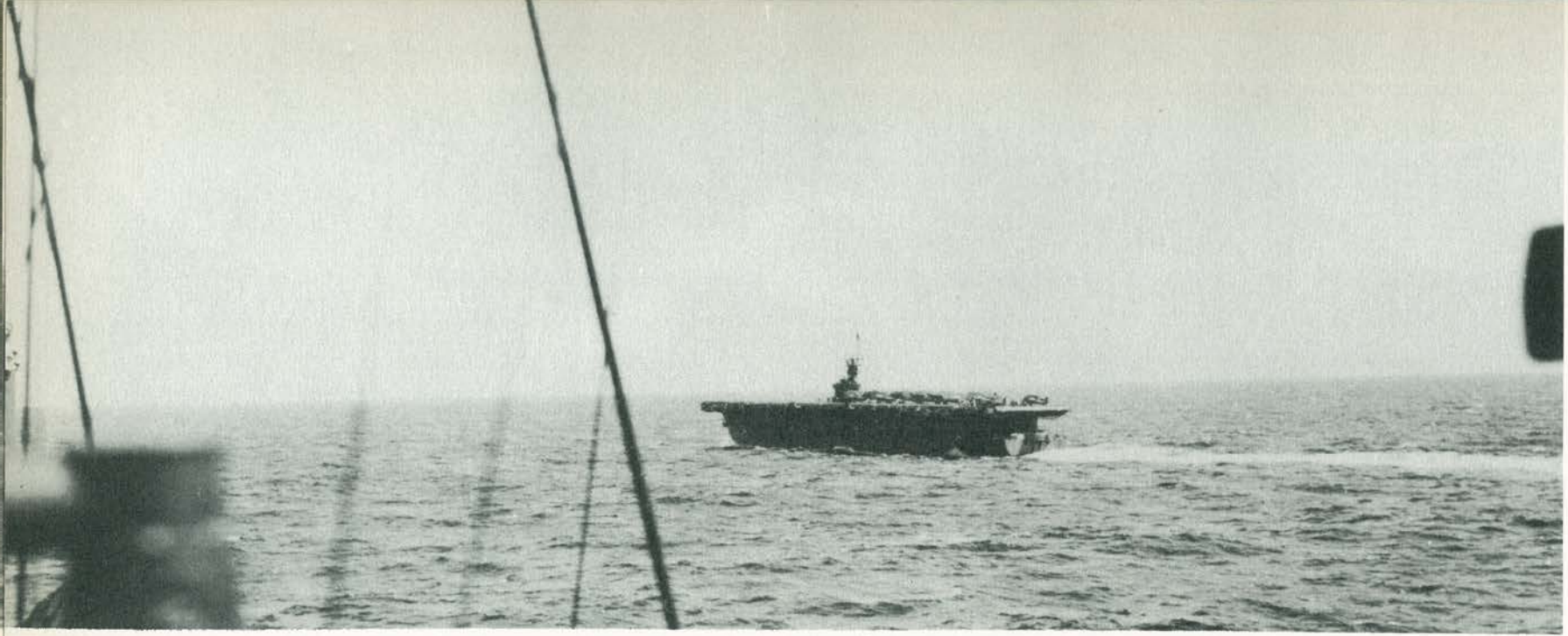




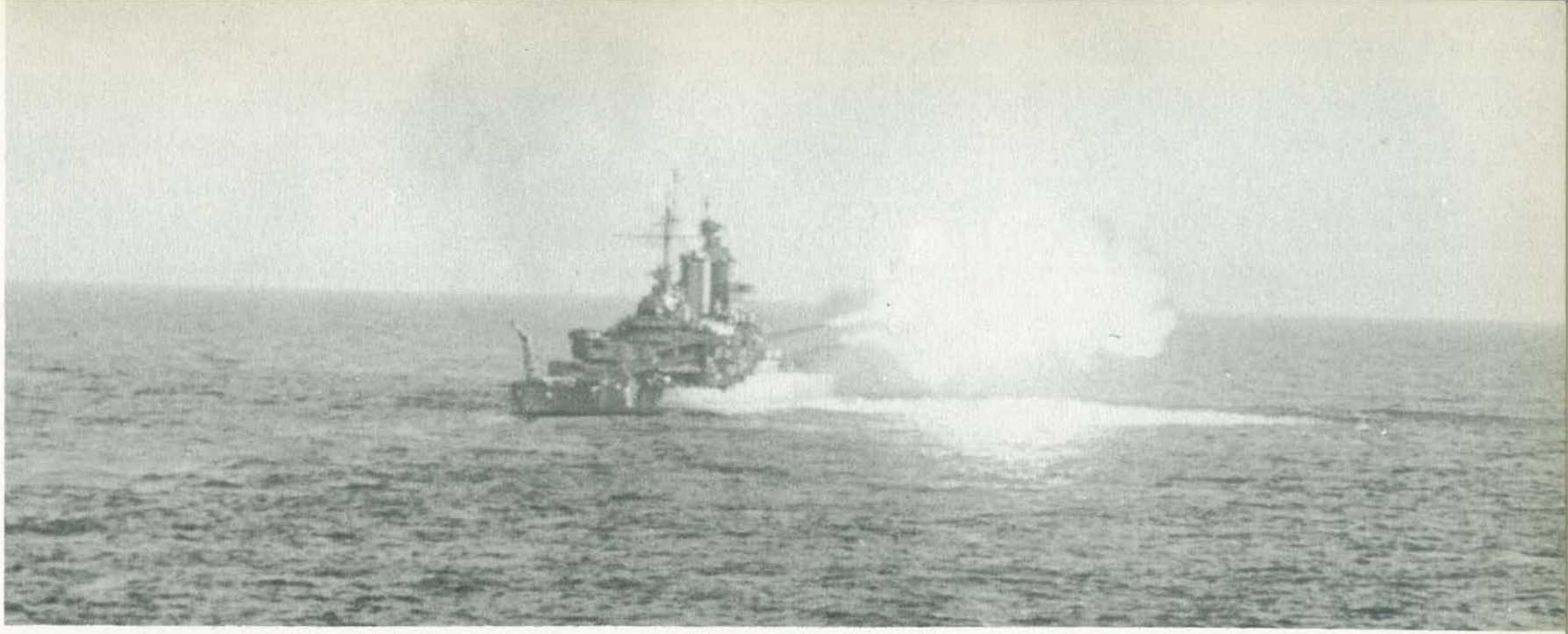






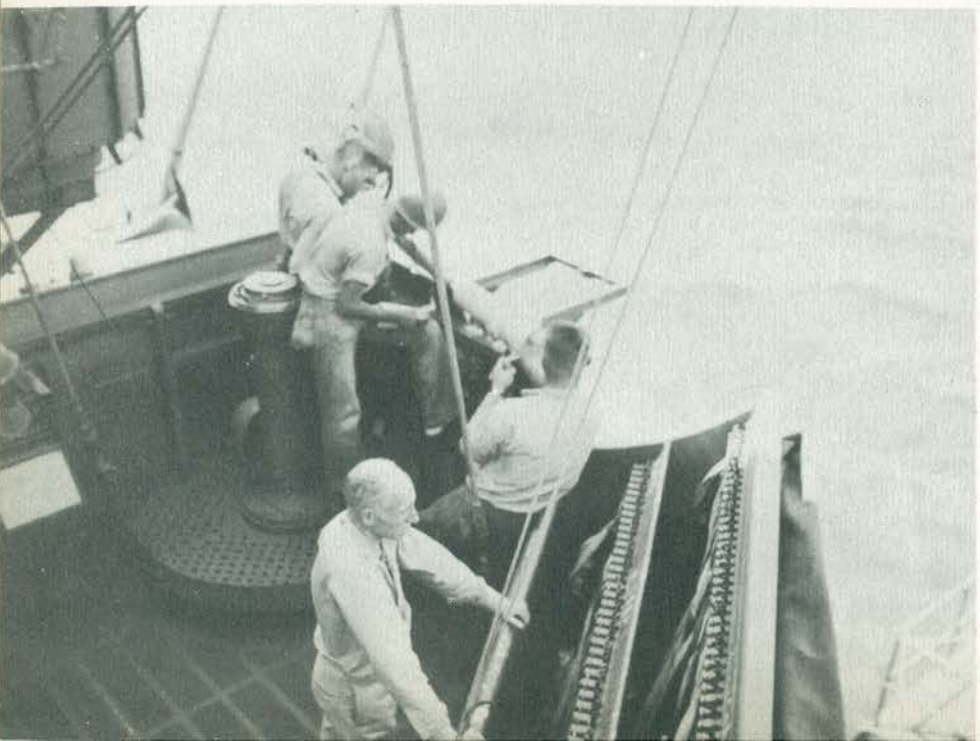








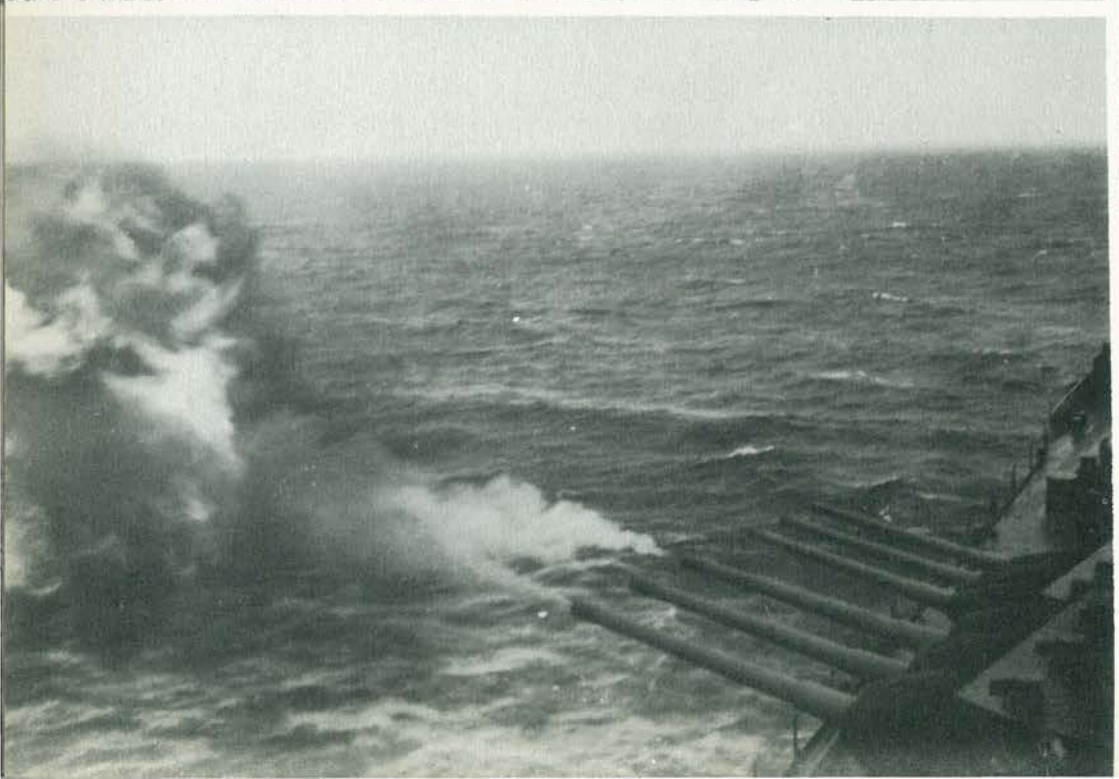

QUAD No 5





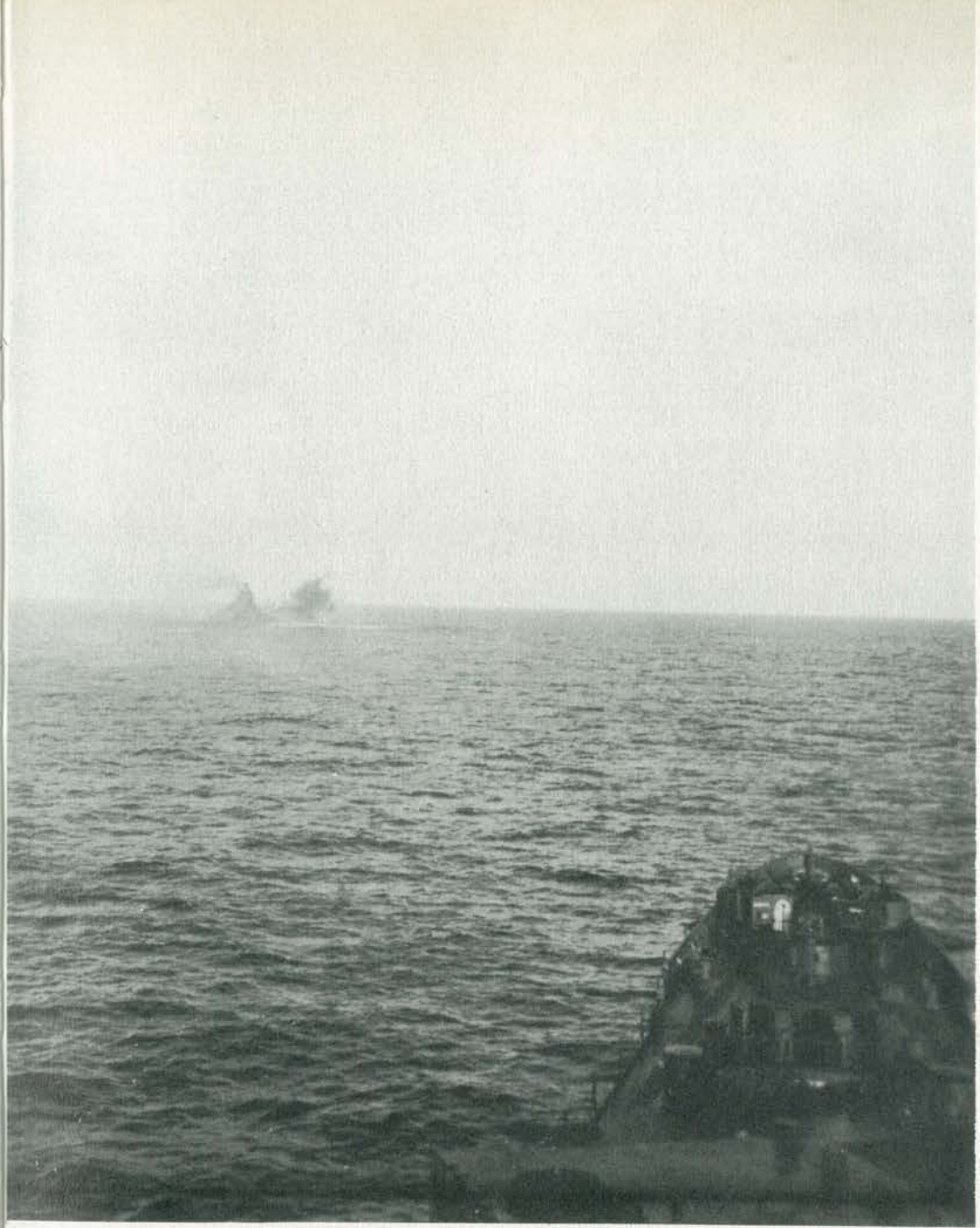


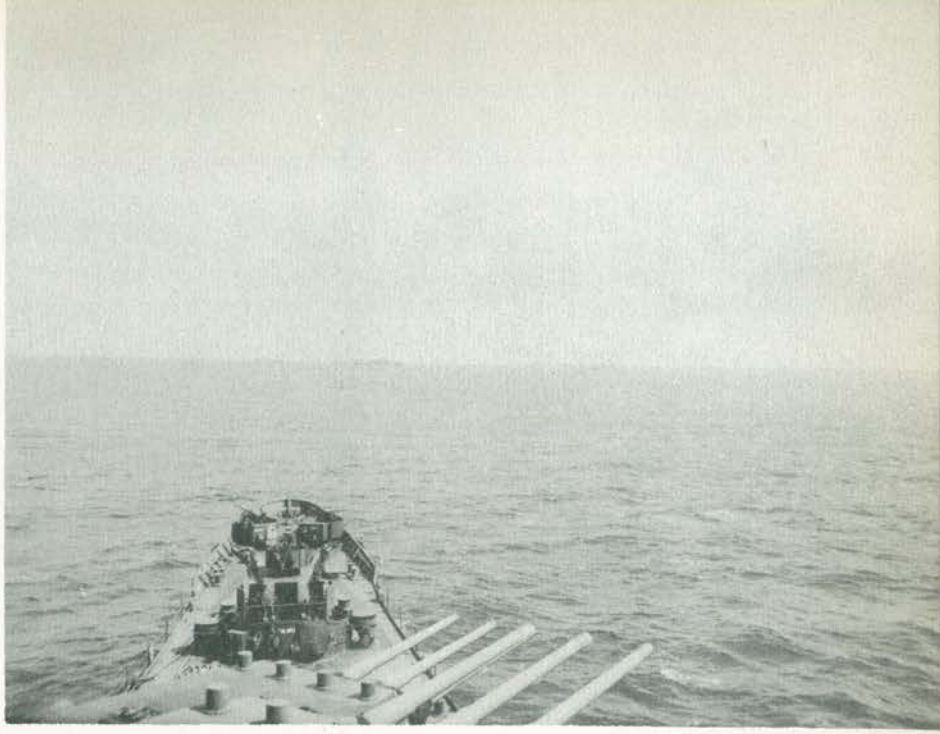


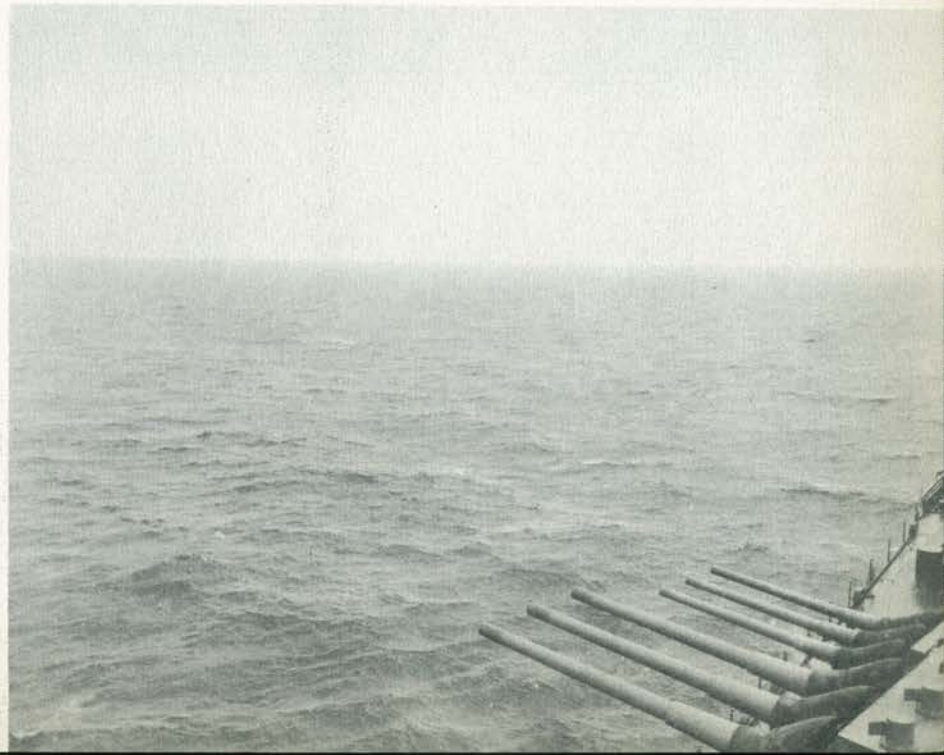




Bombardment



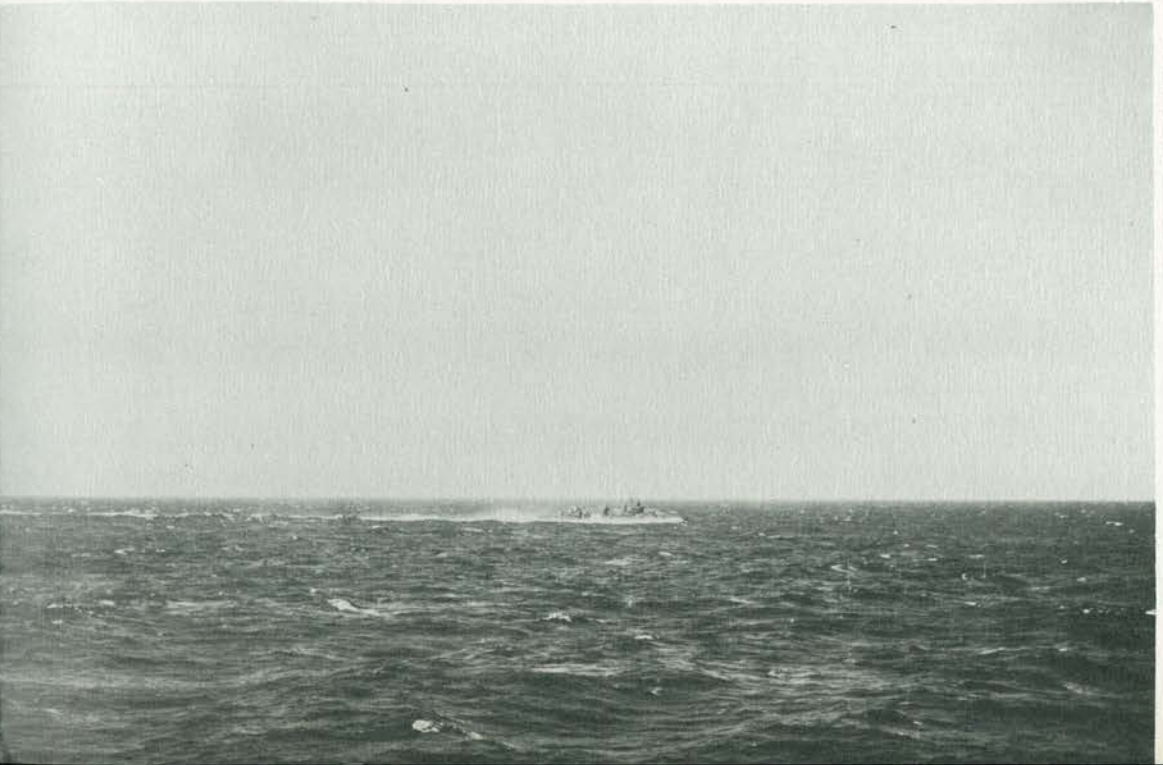




Bombardment

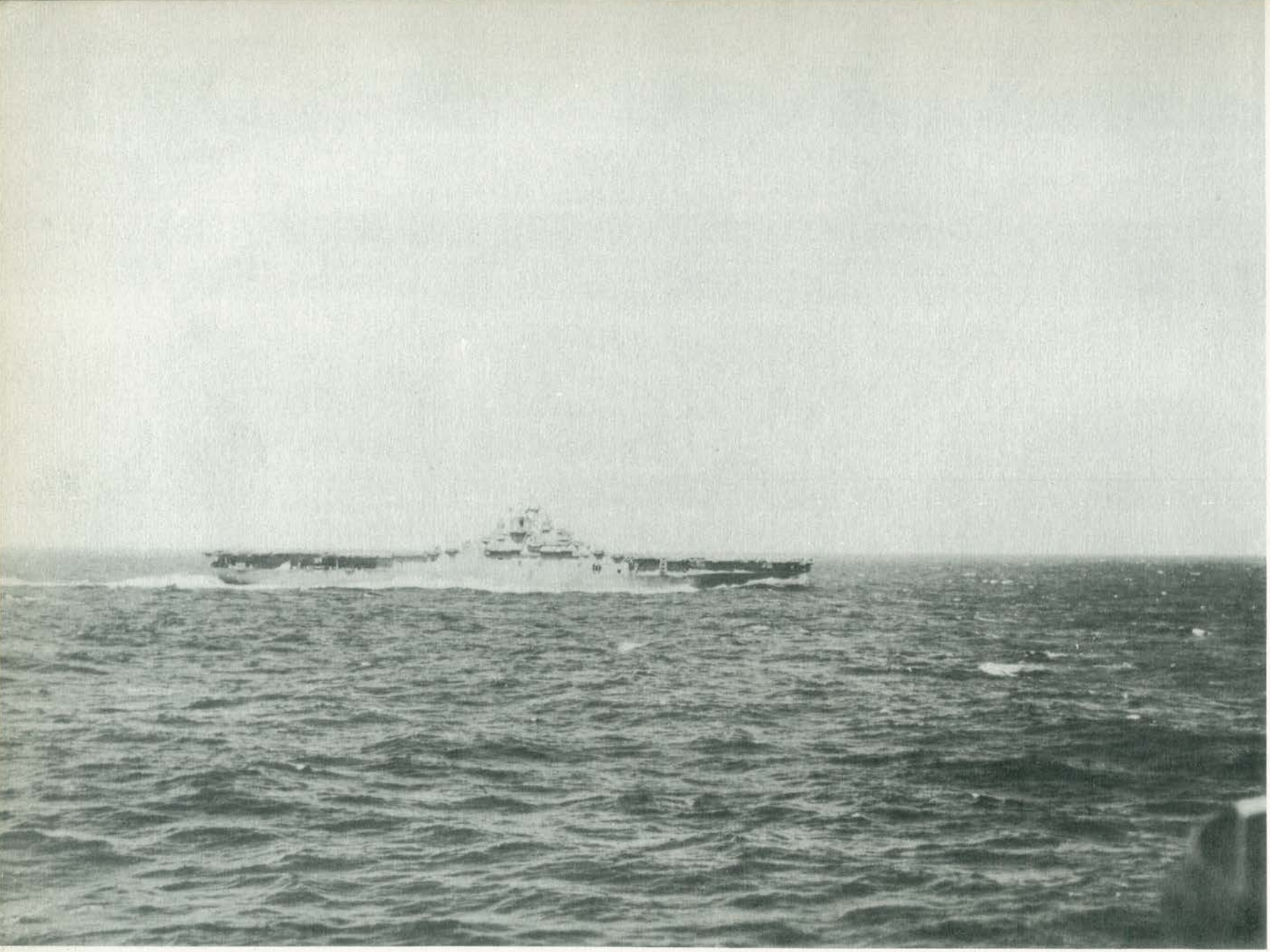


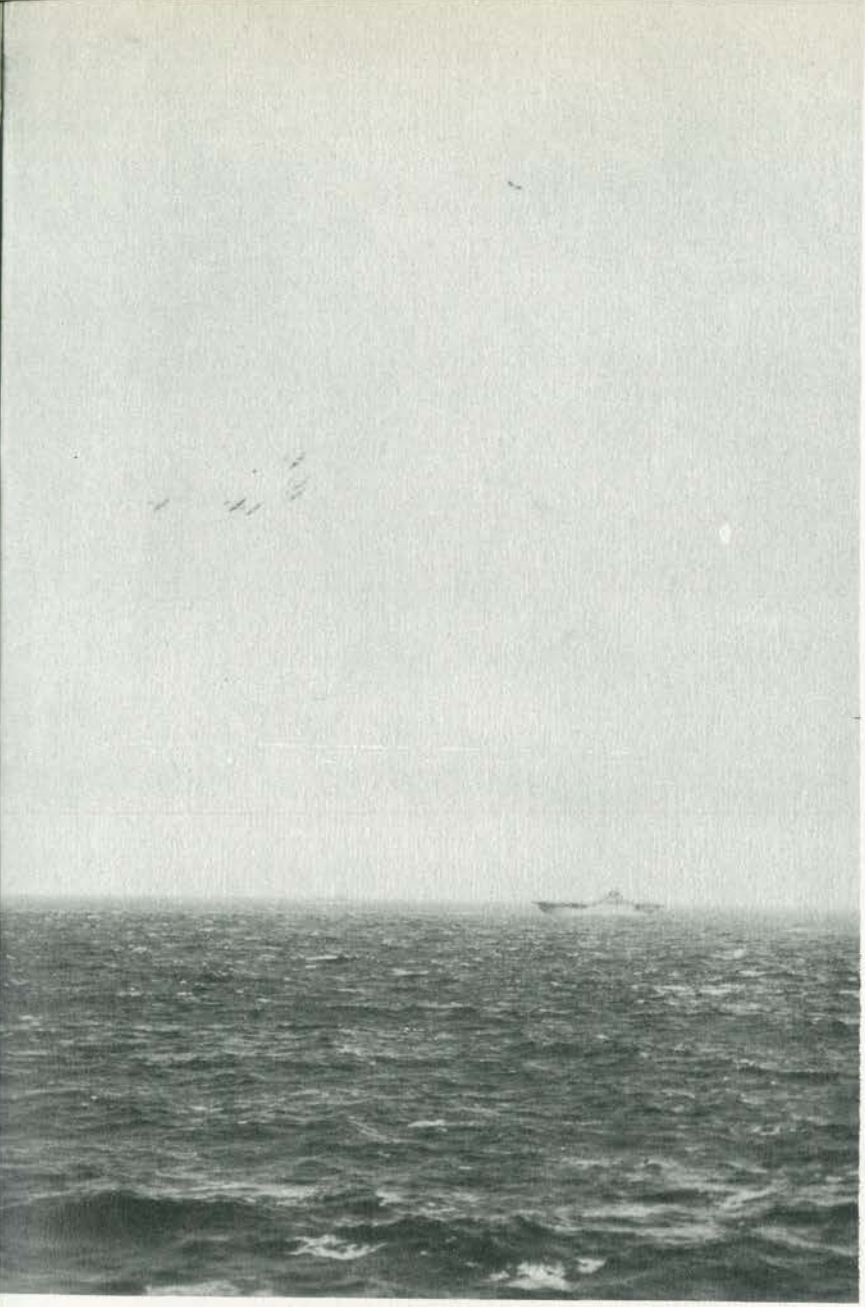




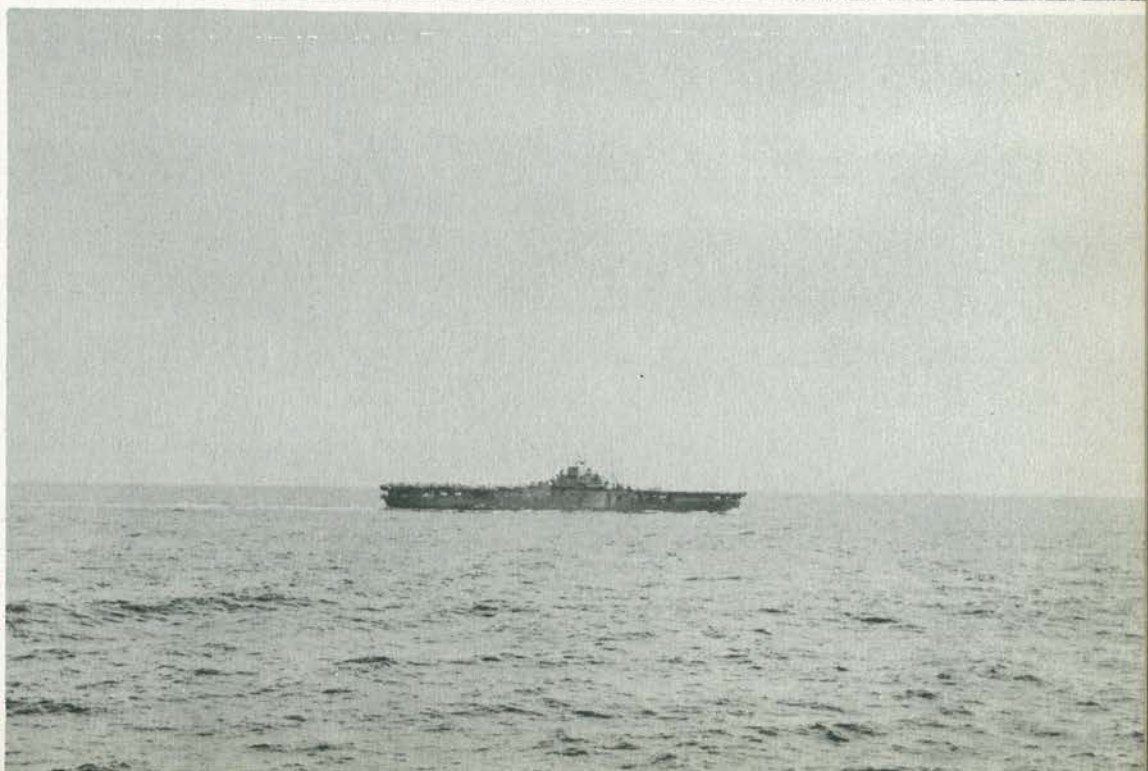


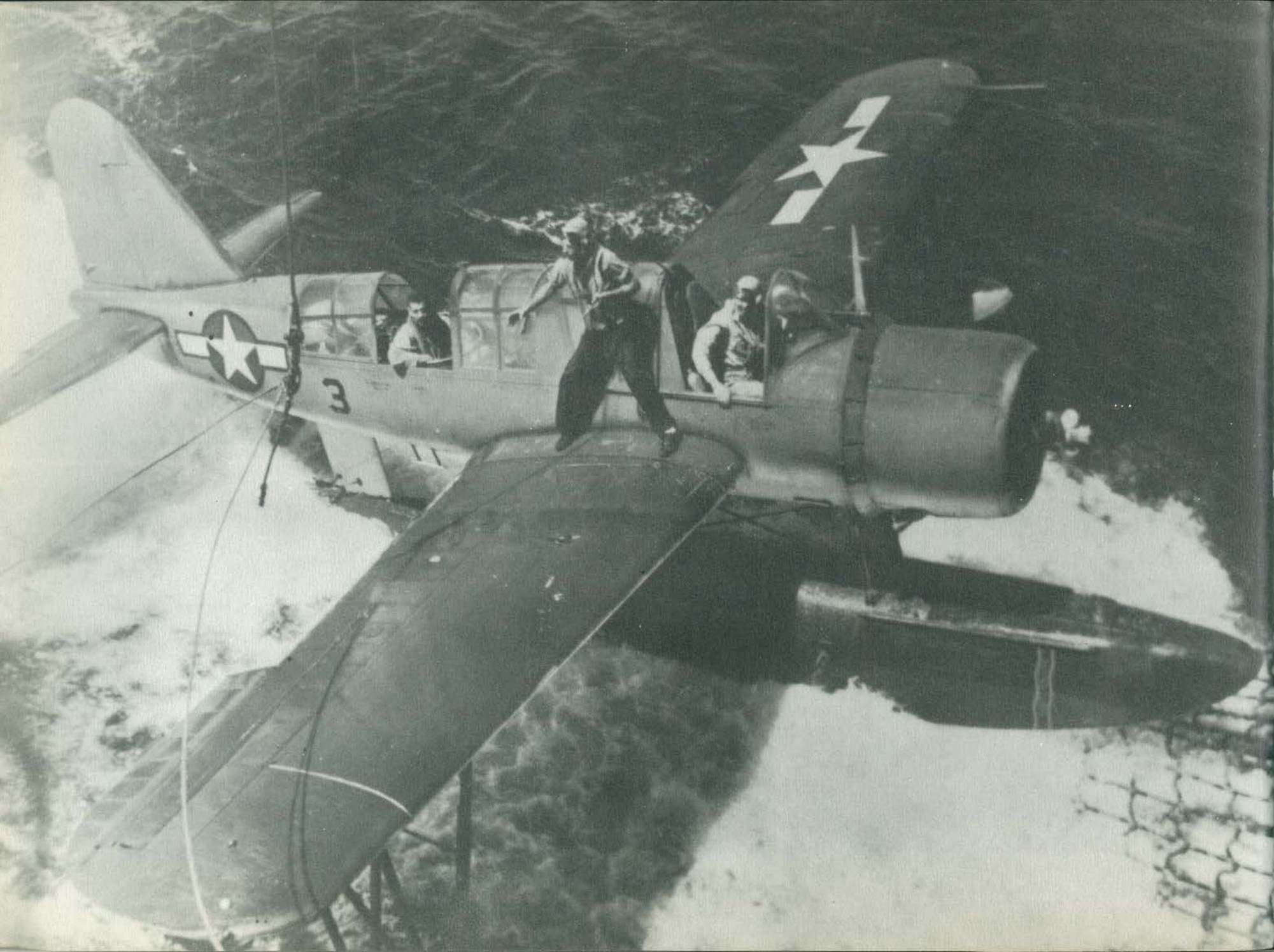
Marshall Islands' Raid Dec. 12, 1943



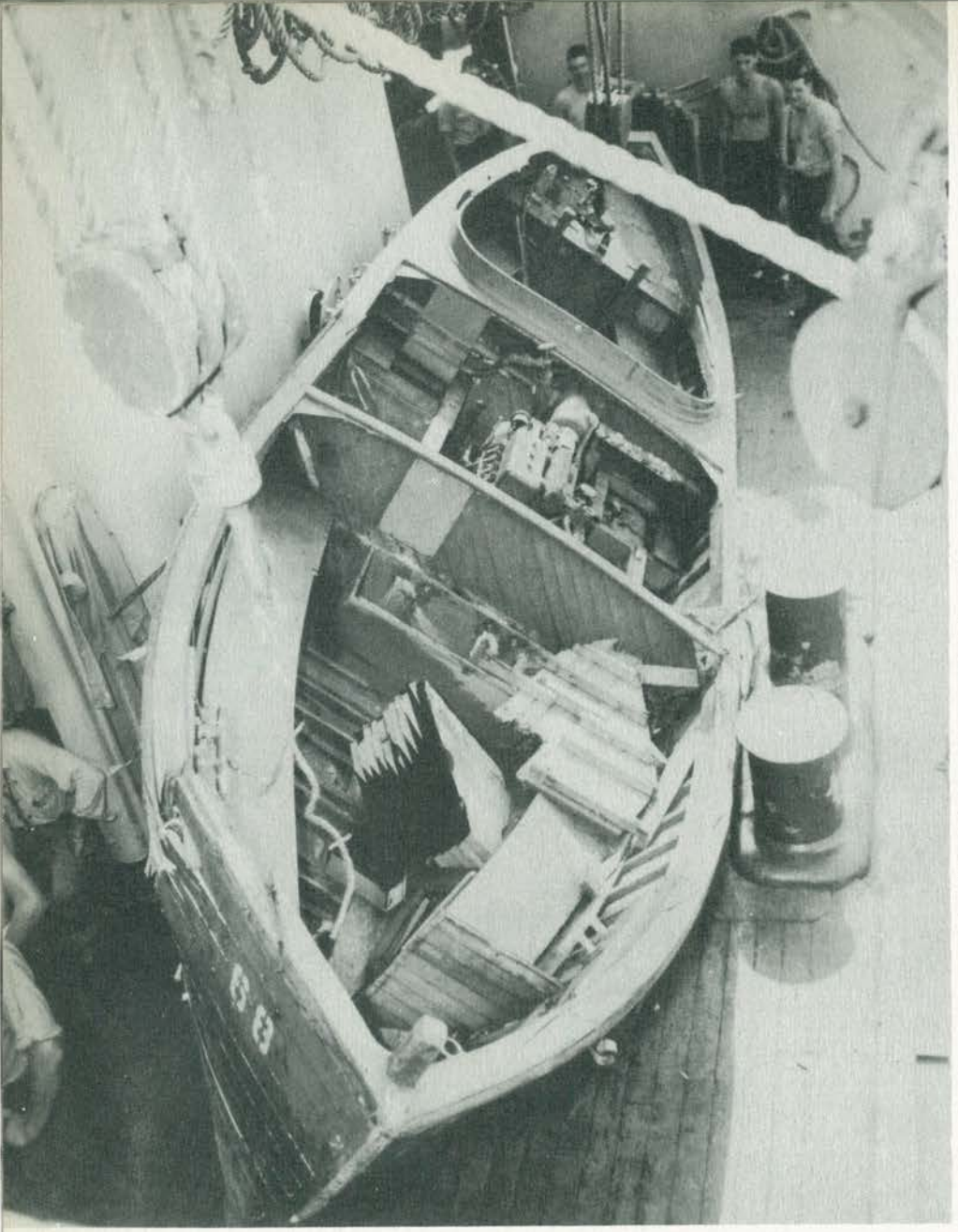






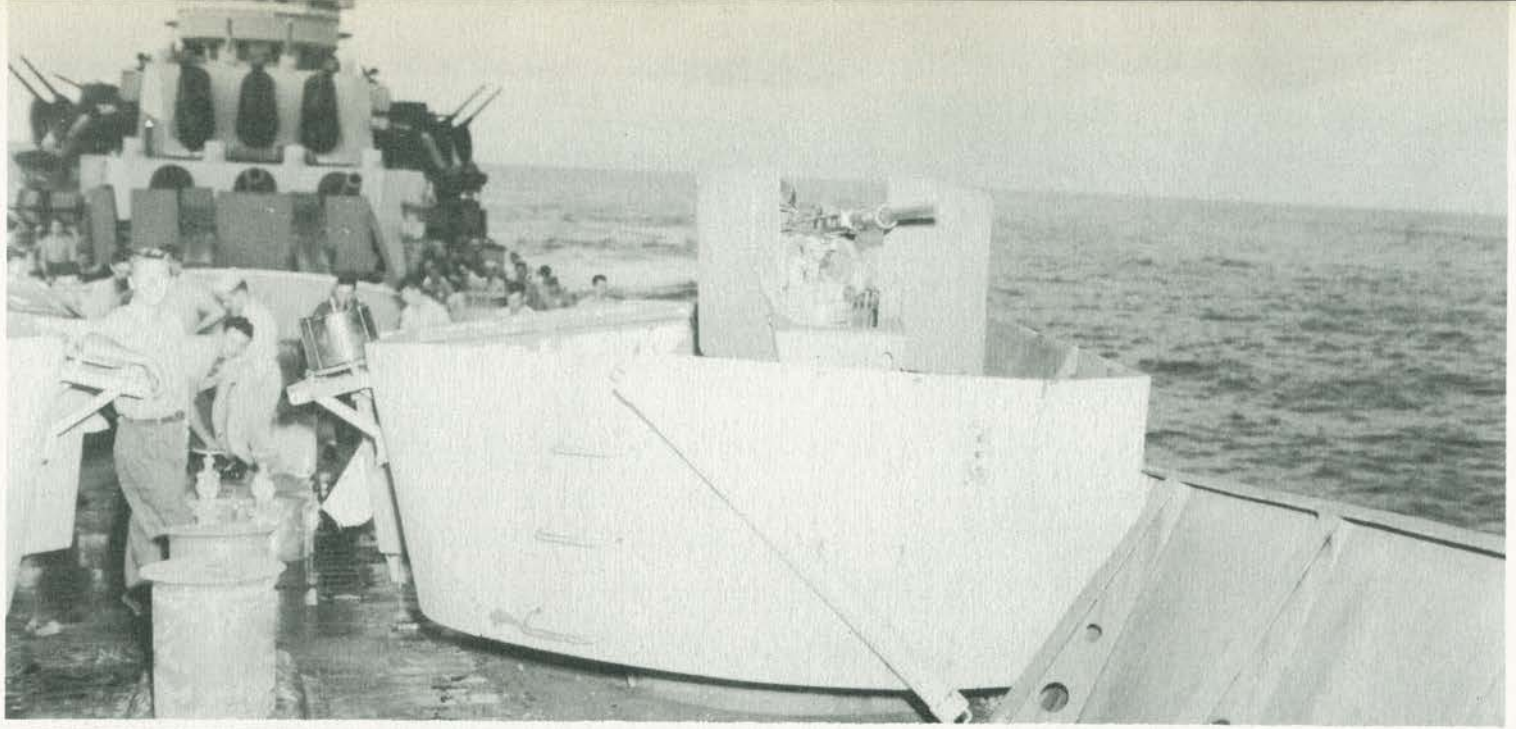

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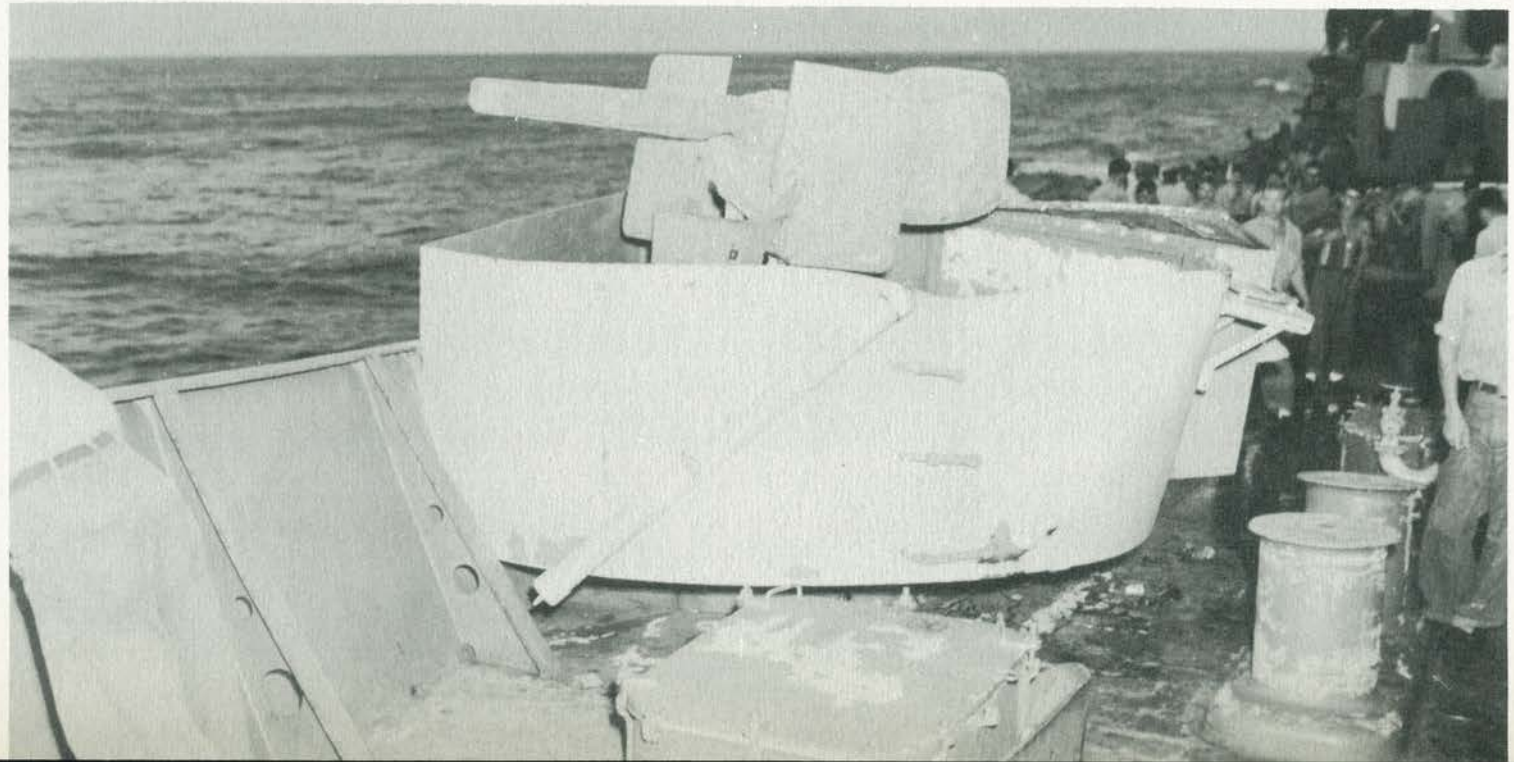


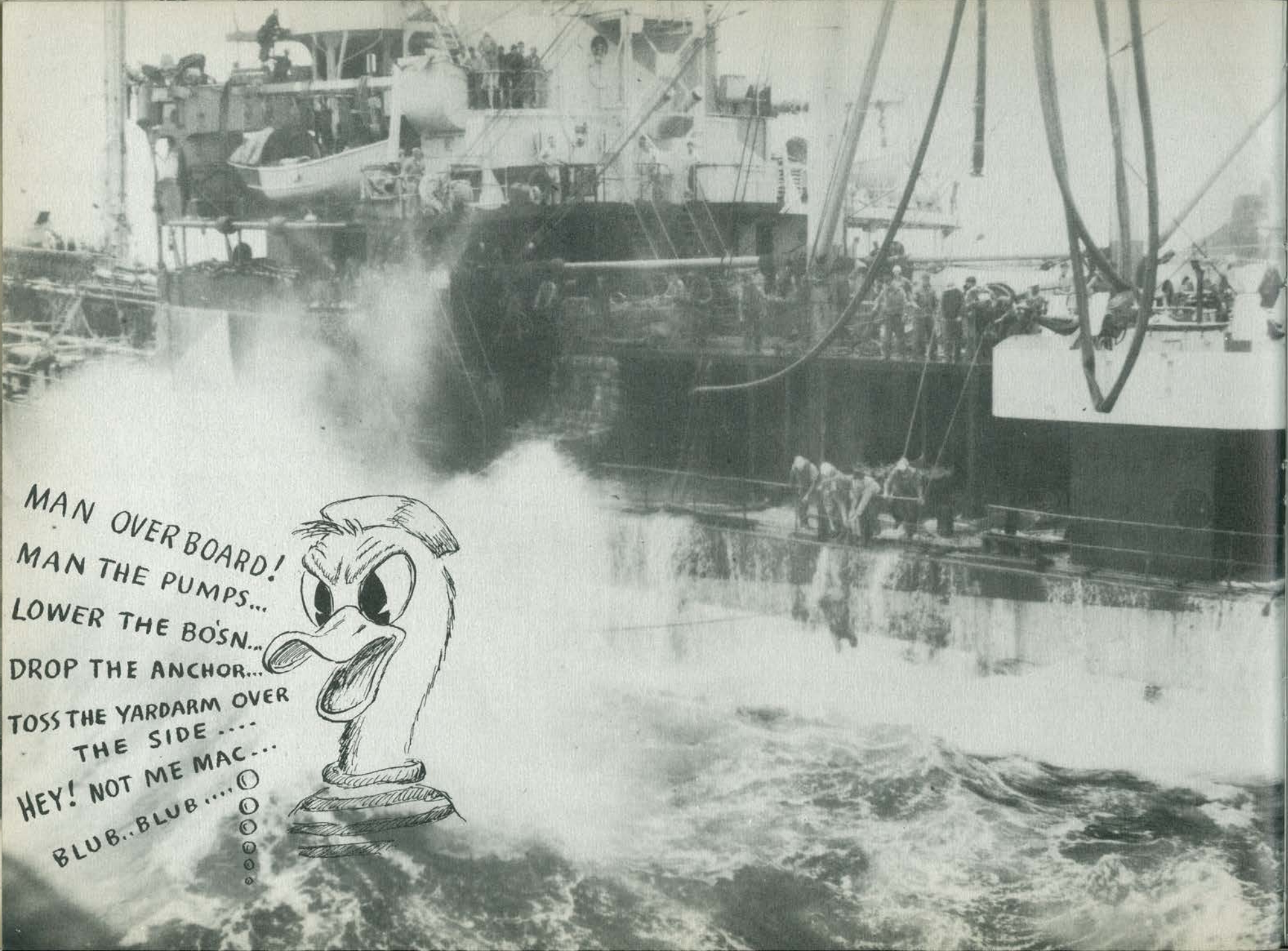




Results of a Typhoon

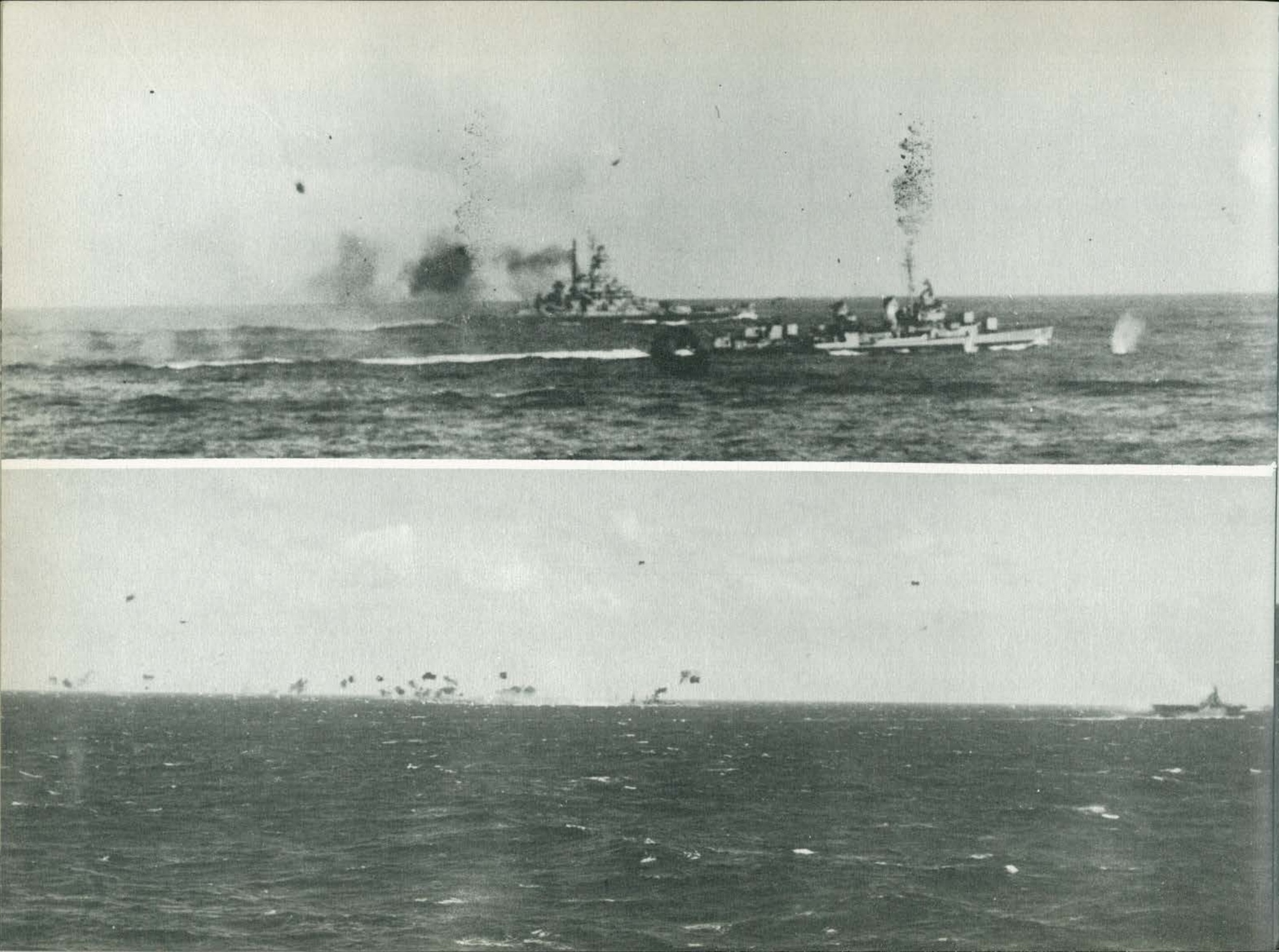


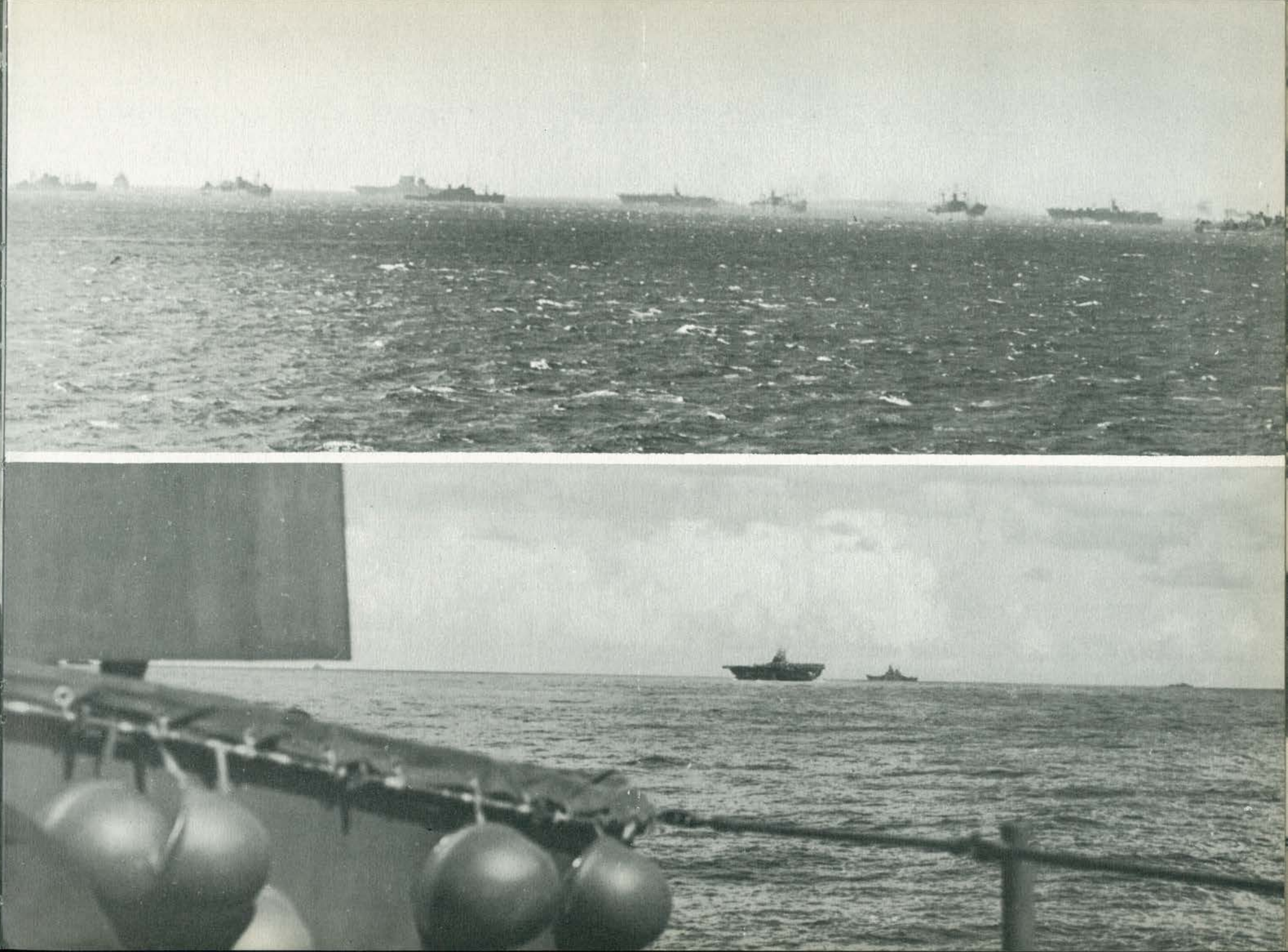



MAN OVERBOARD!
MAN THE PUMPS...
LOWER THE BO'SN...
DROP THE ANCHOR...
TOSS THE YARDARM OVER THE SIDE ....
HEY! NOT ME MAC...
BLUB..BLUB....



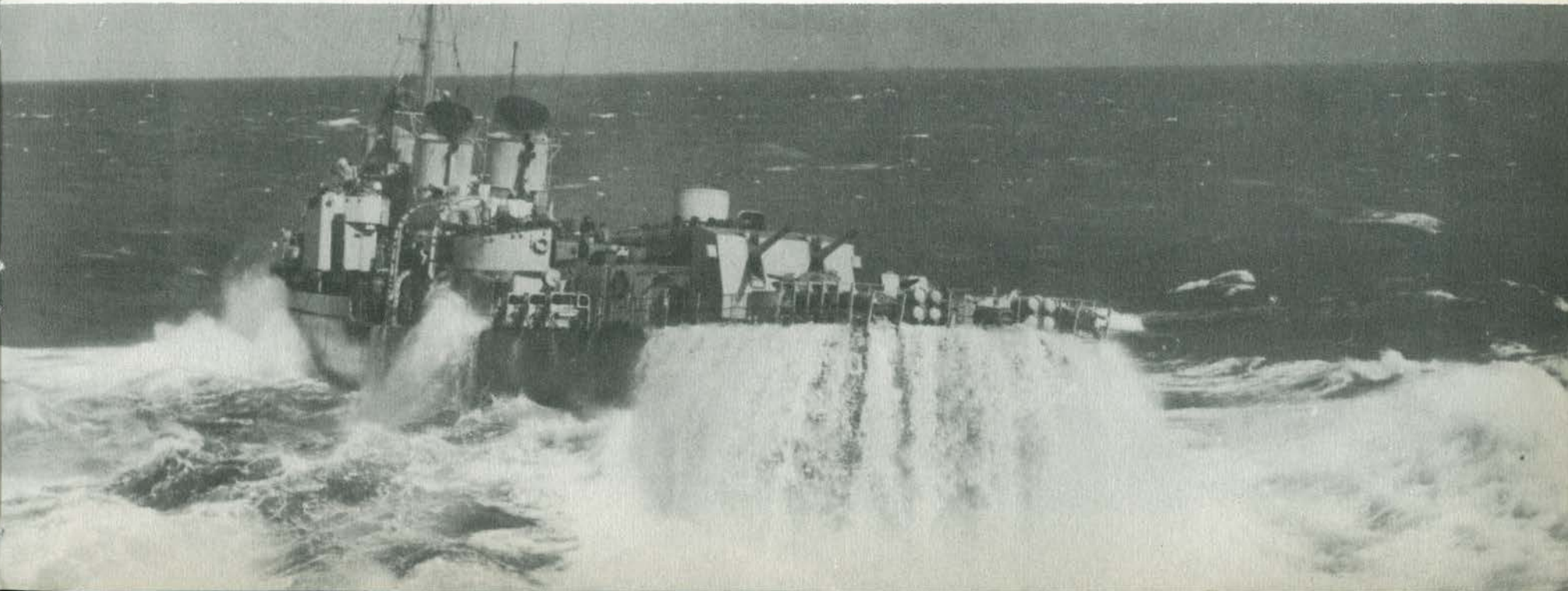
Iwo Jima

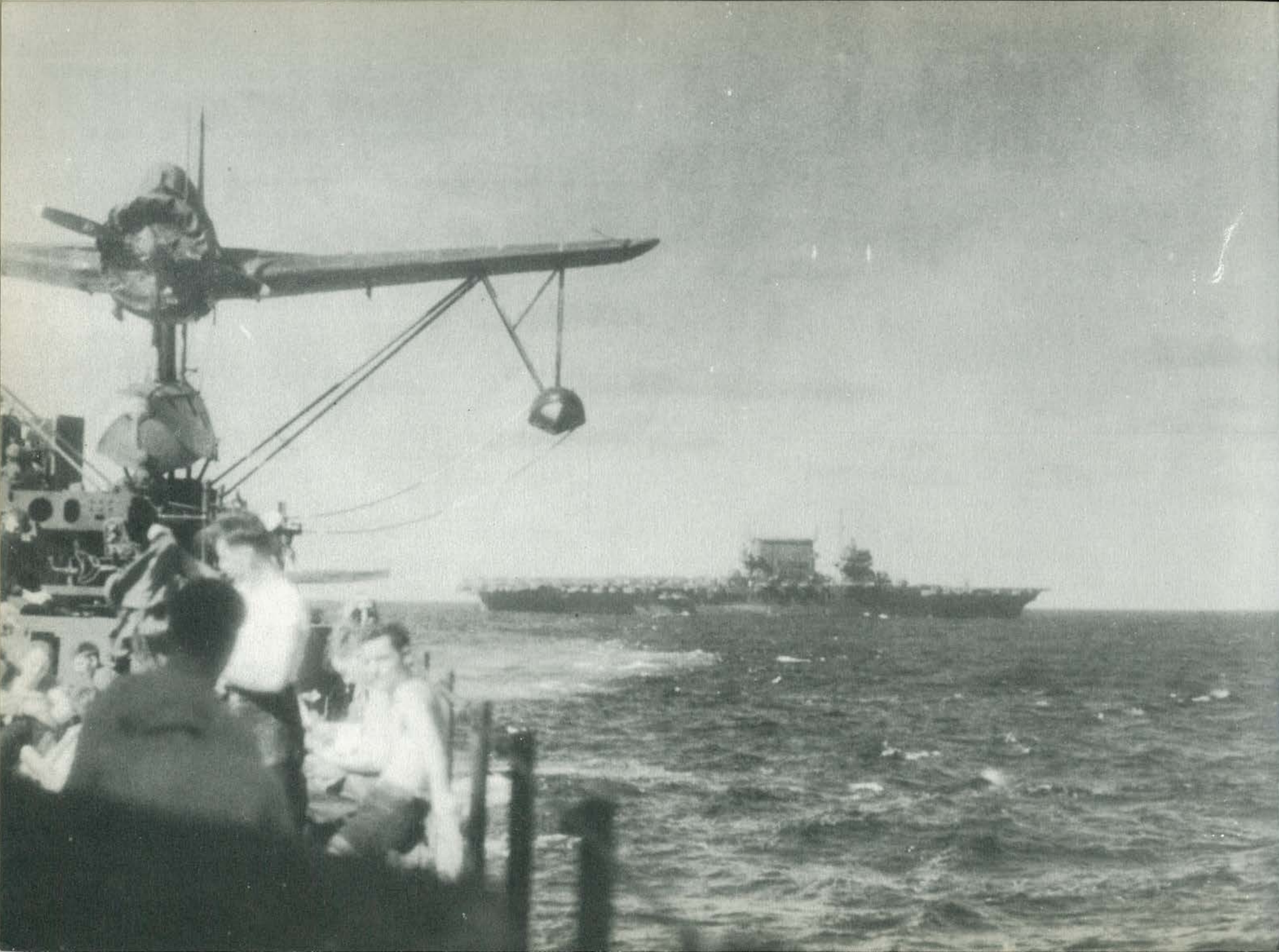


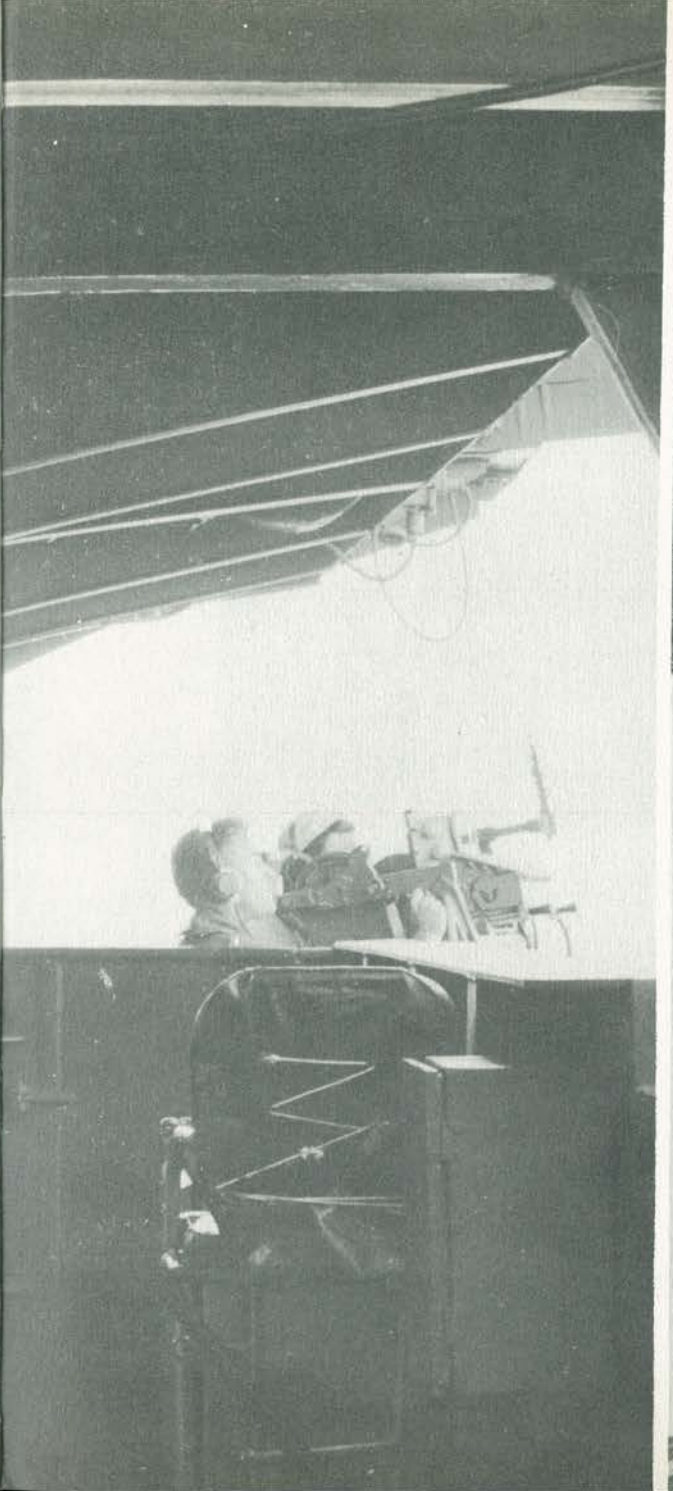






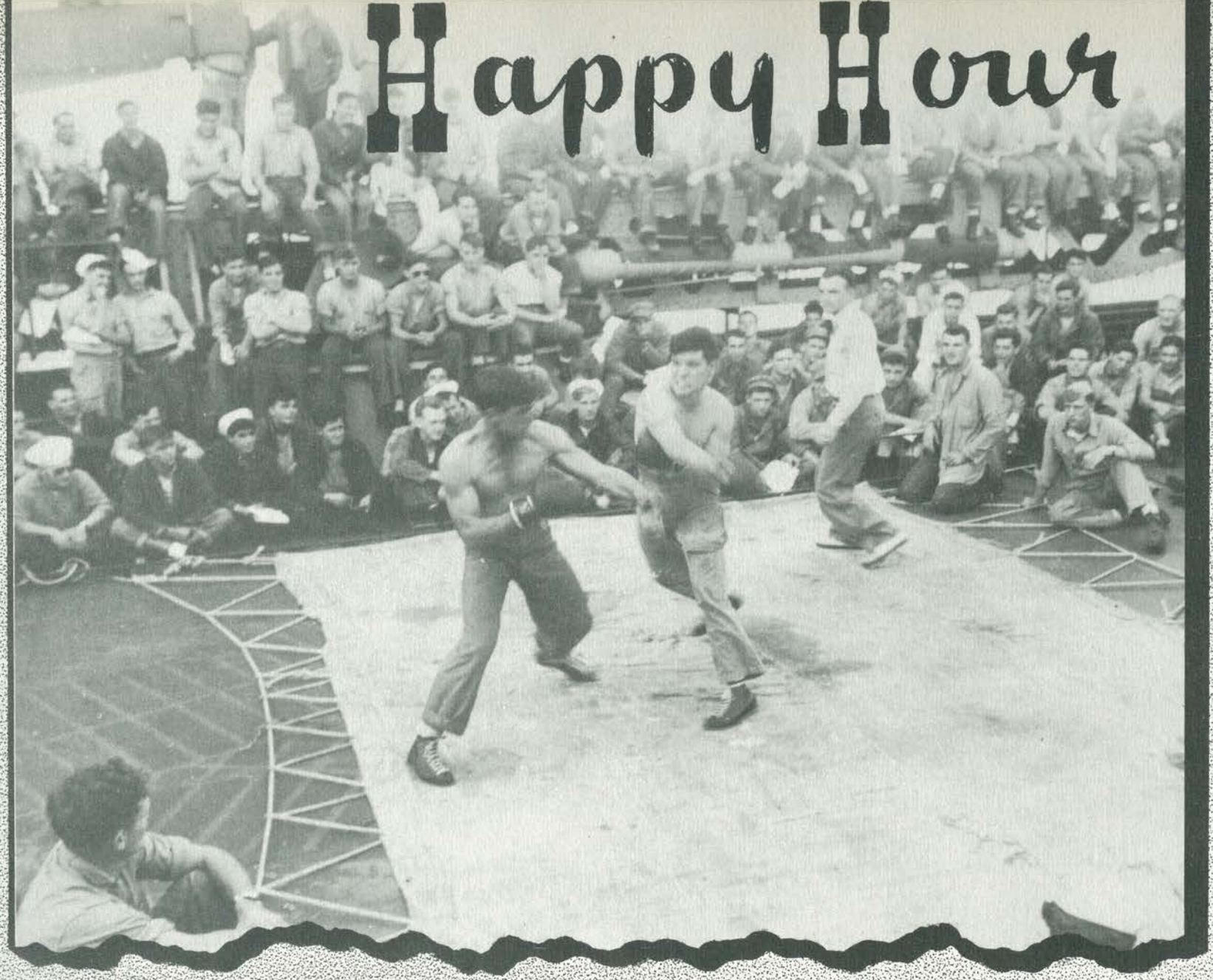






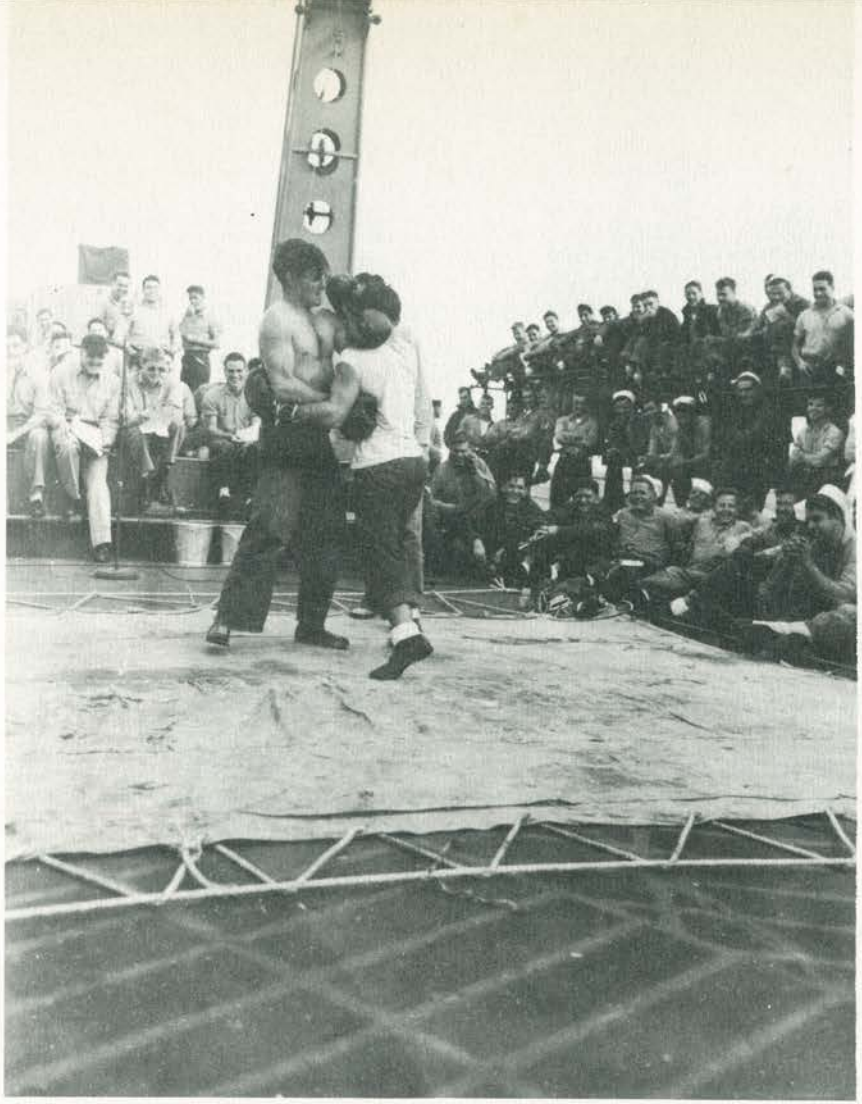

S. NAVY

Happy Hour







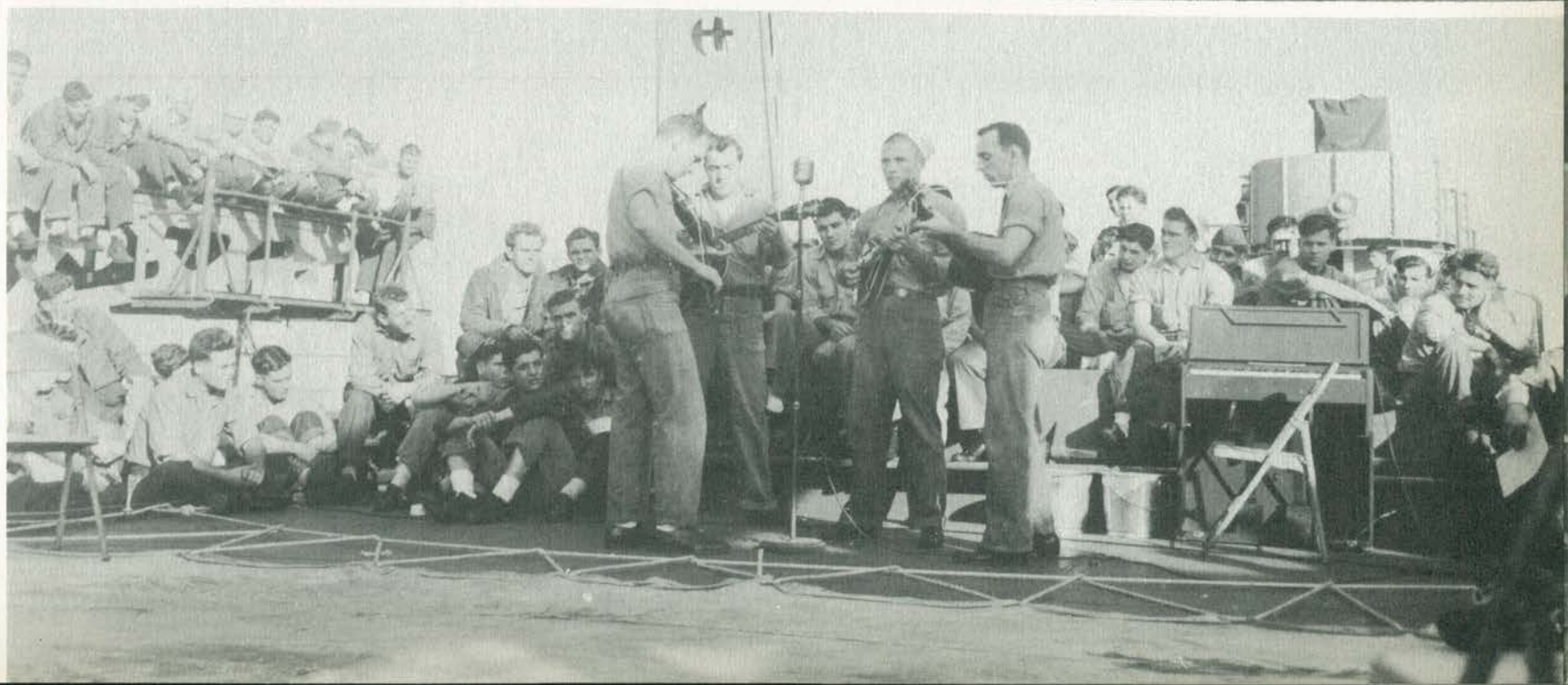


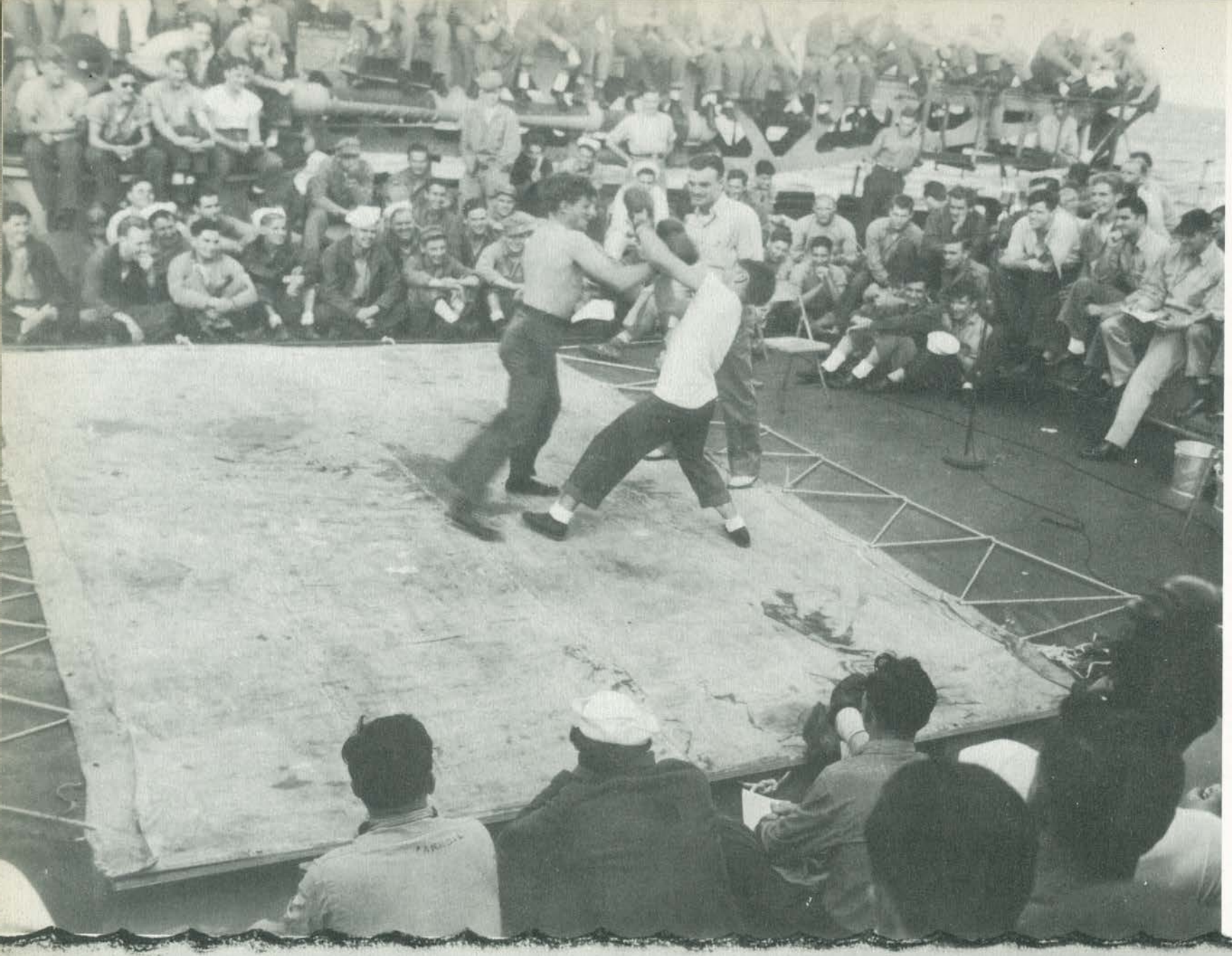










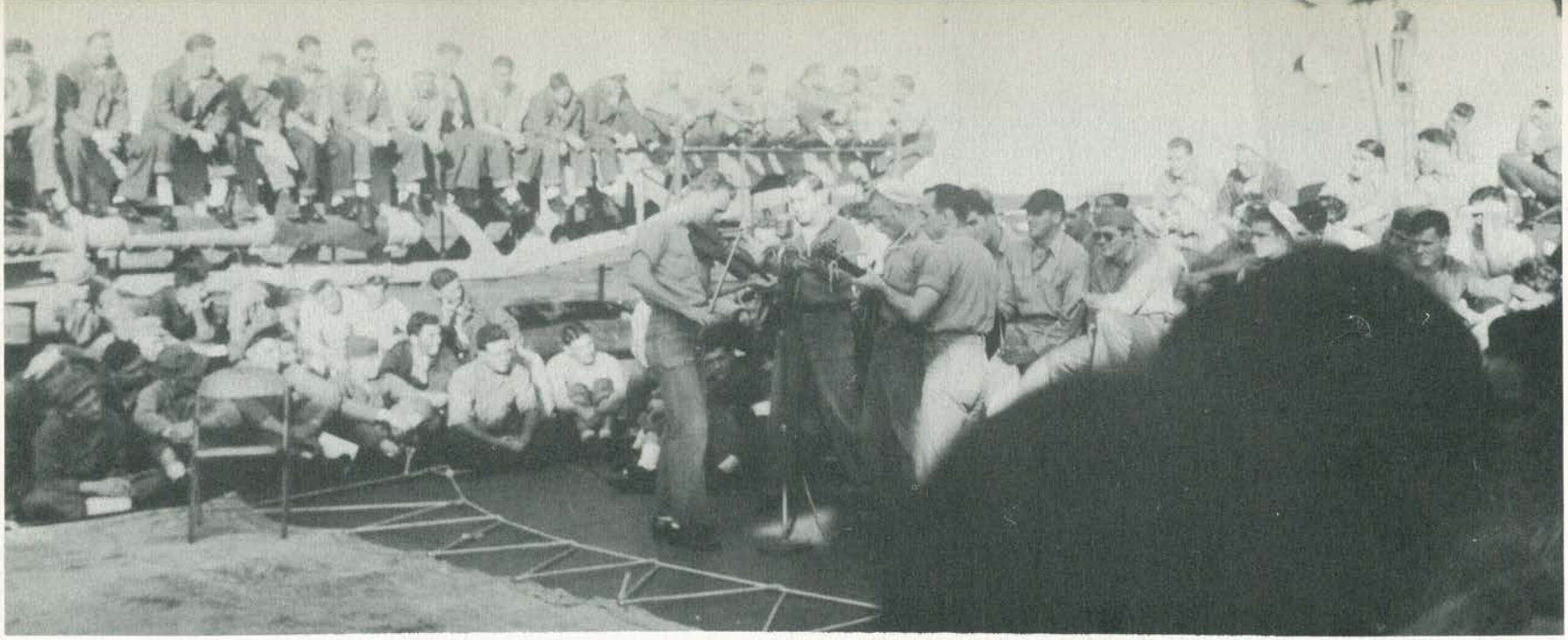








The Beak":!!:!!

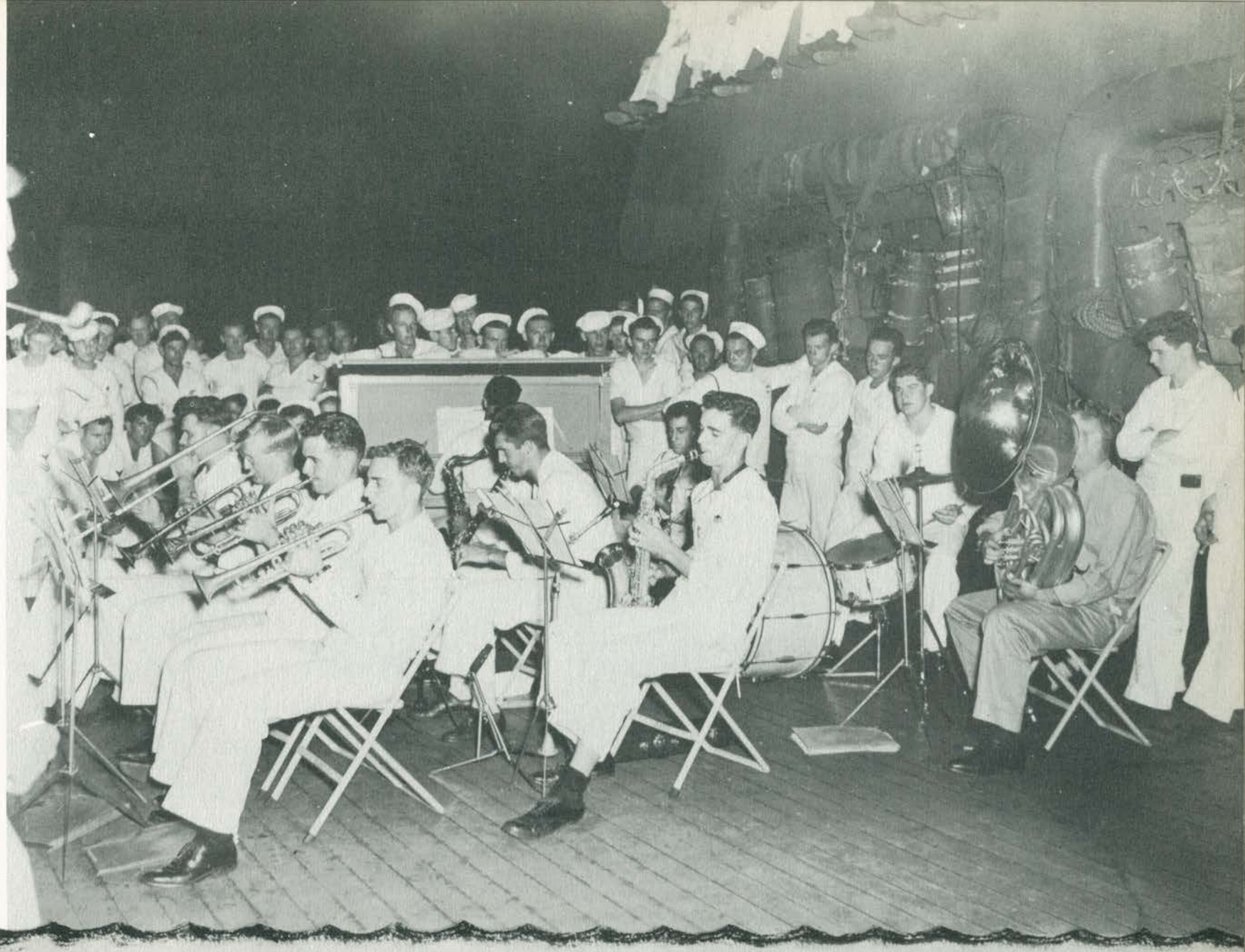






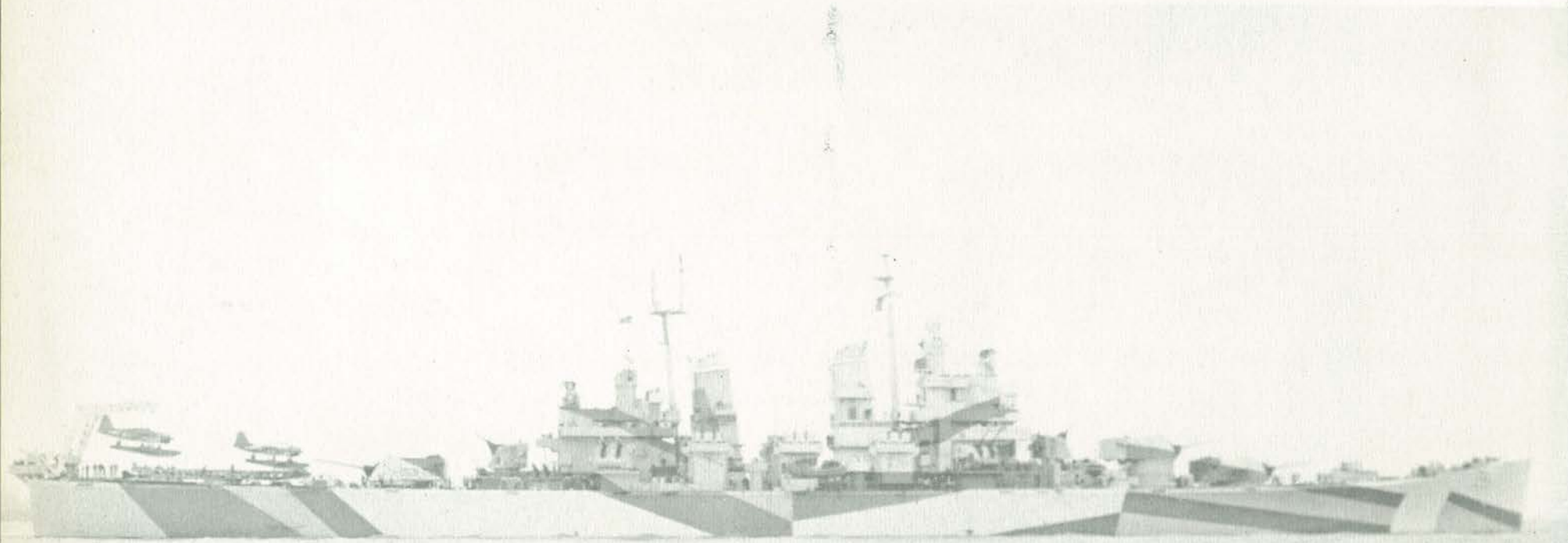






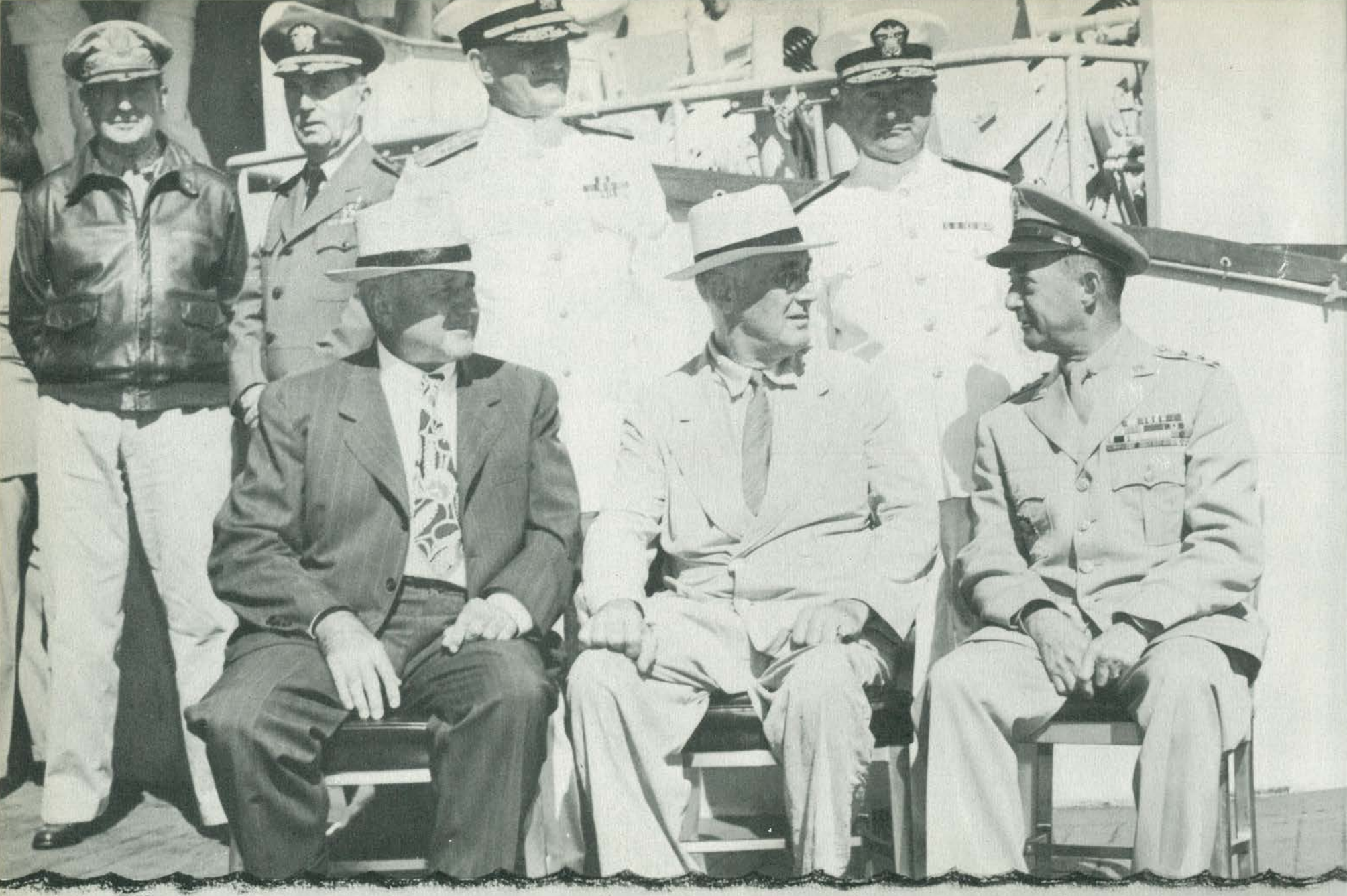
President Roosevelt

ABOARD THE U.S.S. BALTIMORE

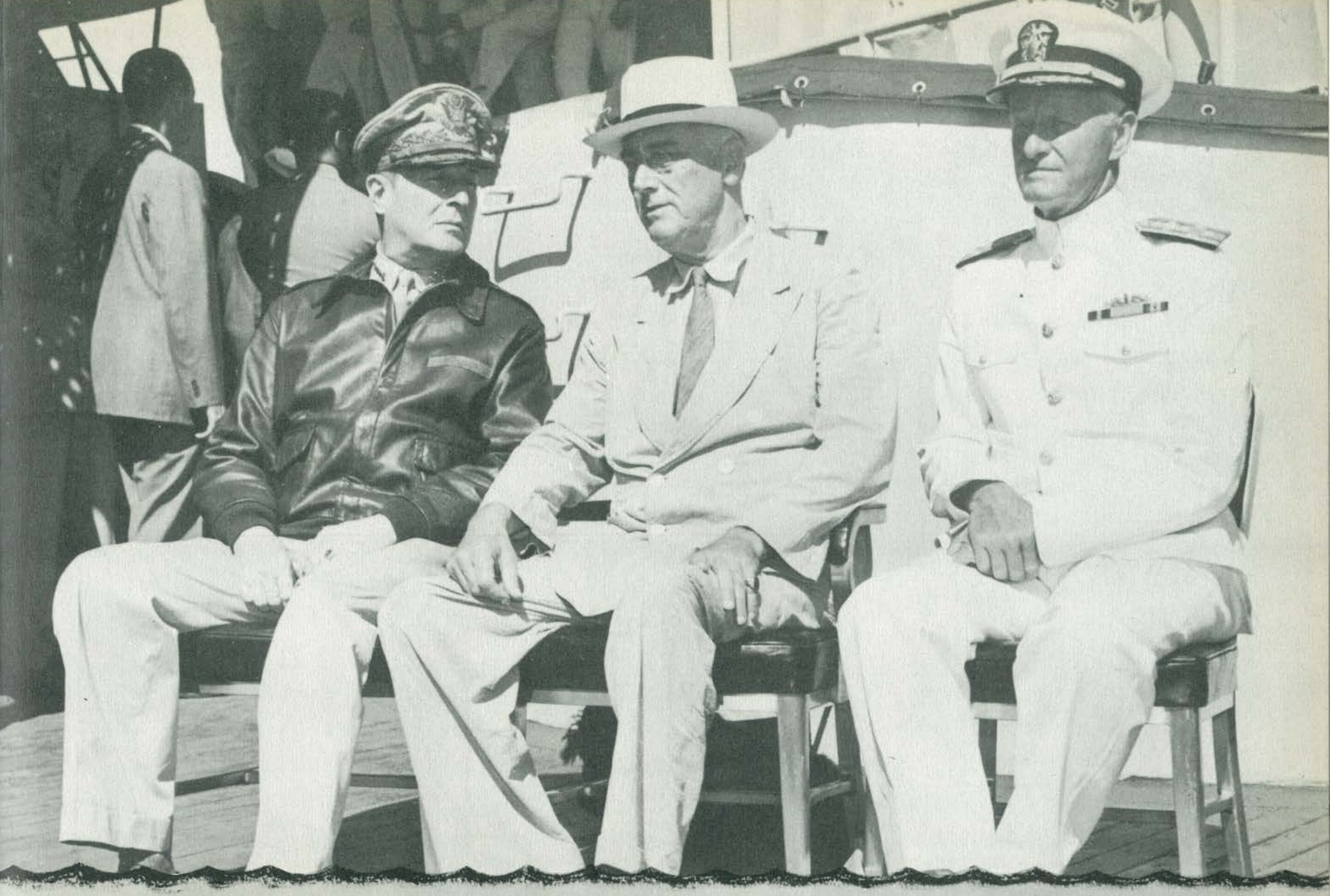




V. Adm. McIntire, R. Adm. Brown, Maj, Gen. Watson, Adm. Leahy, Mr. Elmer Davis, Judge Rosenman, Lt. Comdr. Bruenn, Capt. Wood, Gen. MacArthur, President, Adm. Nimitz



Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Leahy, V. Adm. Lormley, R. Adm. Furlong, Gov. Stainback, President Roosevelt Lt. Gen. Richardson

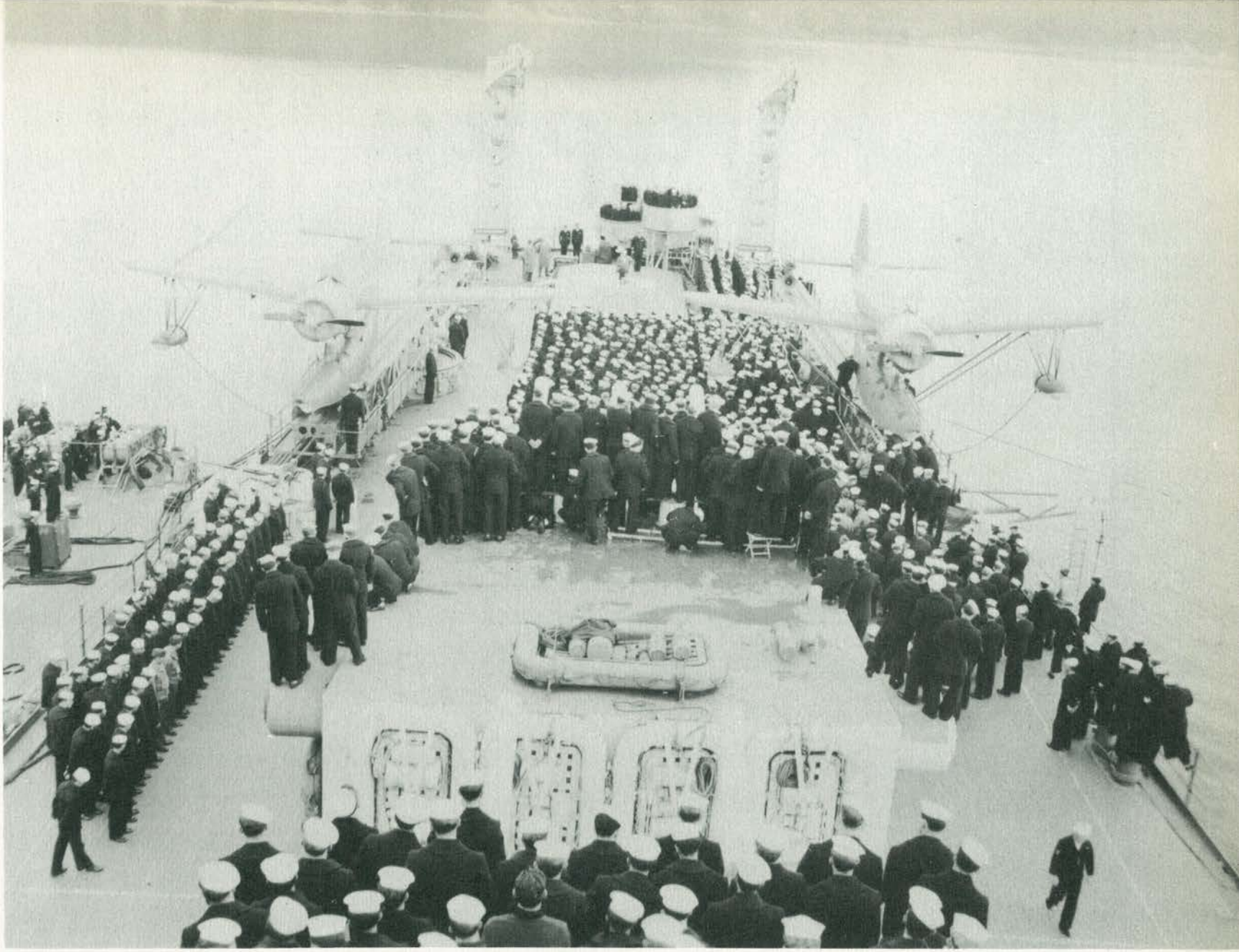


Gen. MacArthur, President Roosevelt, Admiral Nimitz



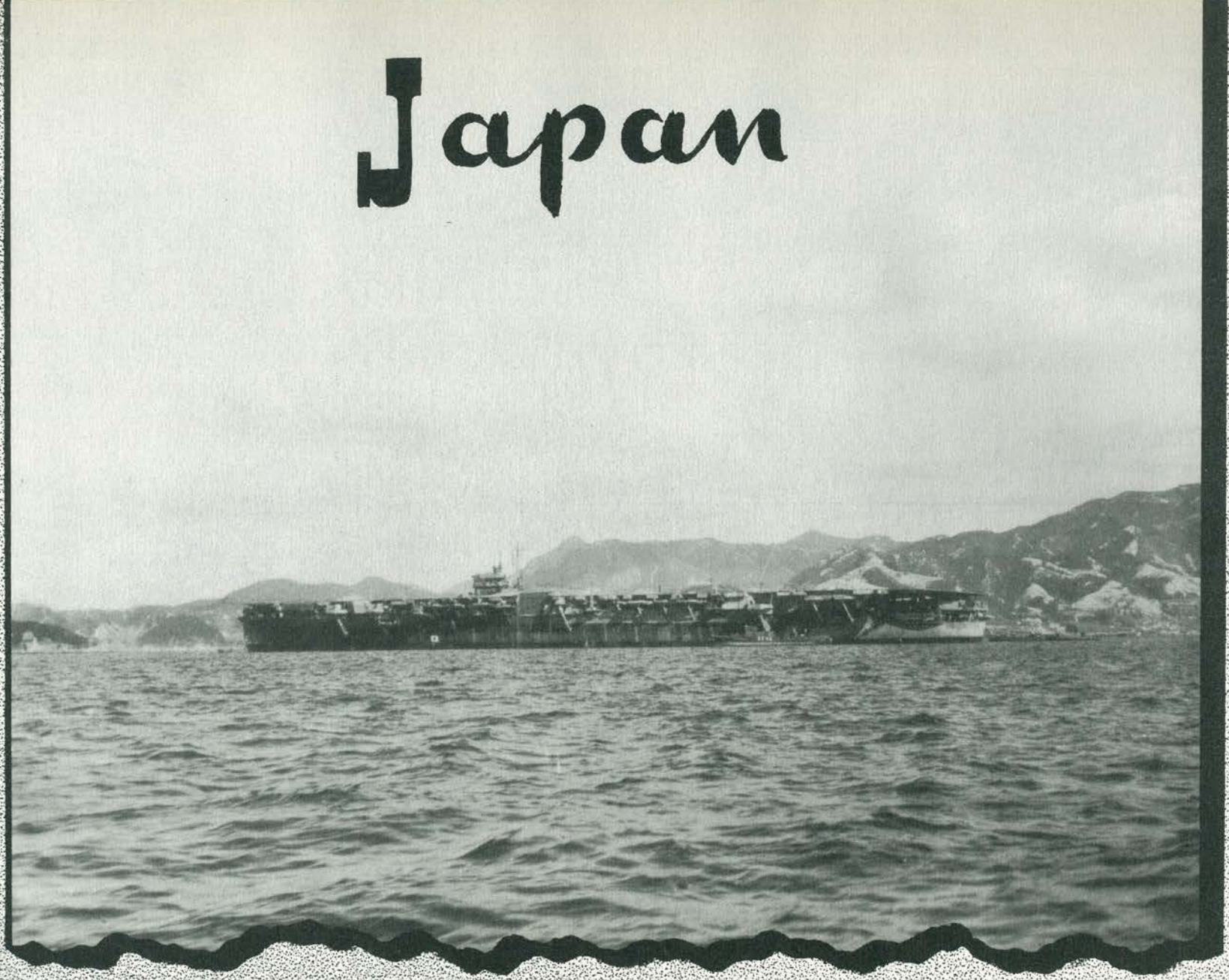


Capt. Calhoun, Roosevelt



Roosevelt Services, April 15, 1945

Japan





Battered remnants of Jap fleet

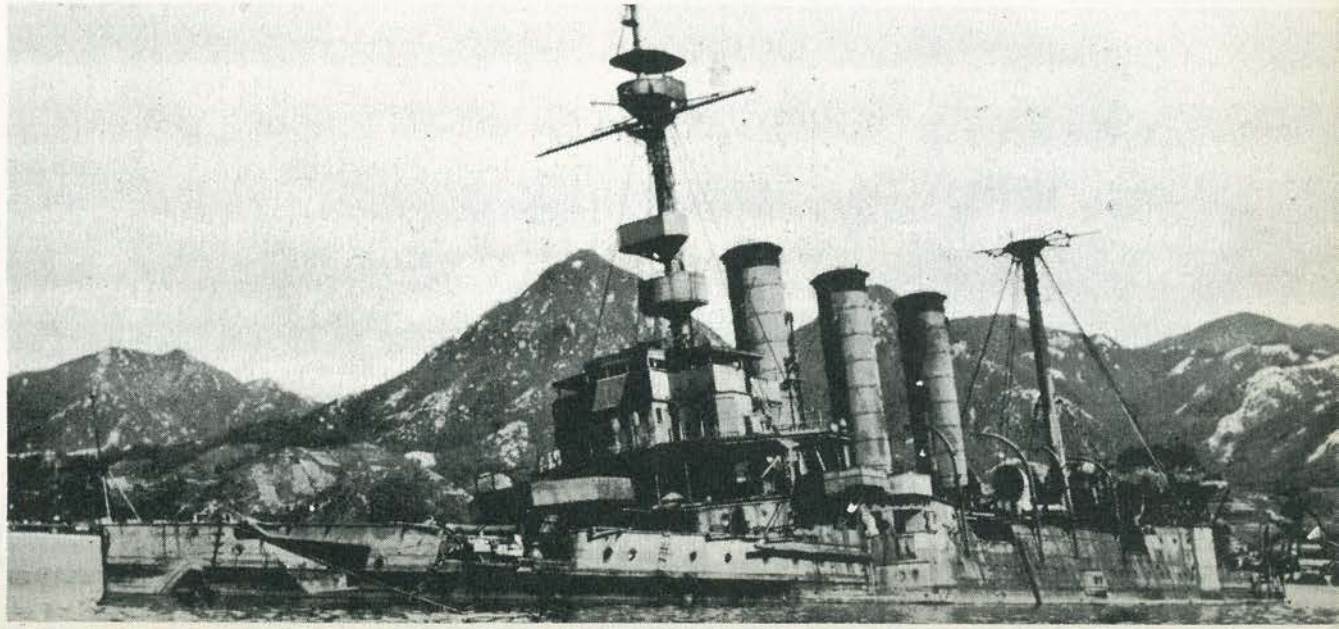


Jap carrier Amagi heeled over in Kure Bay

Sunken battleship Haruna



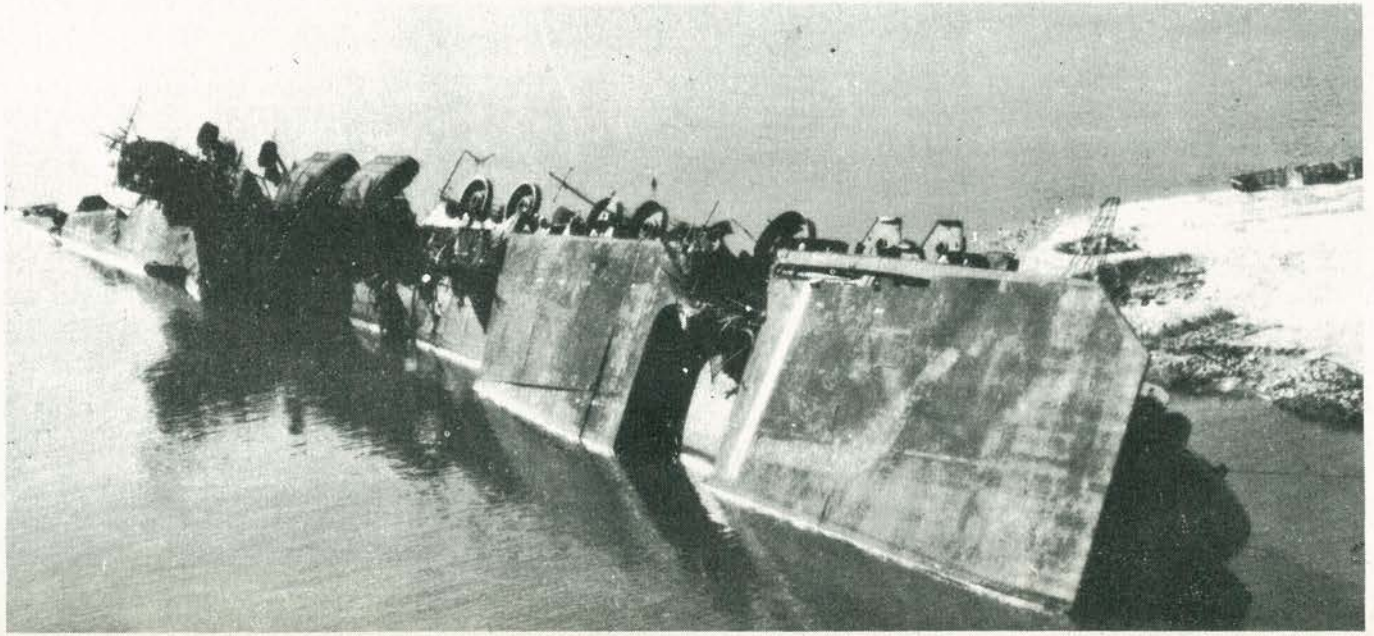
Jap Battleship Ise at rest on the bottom of Kure Harbor

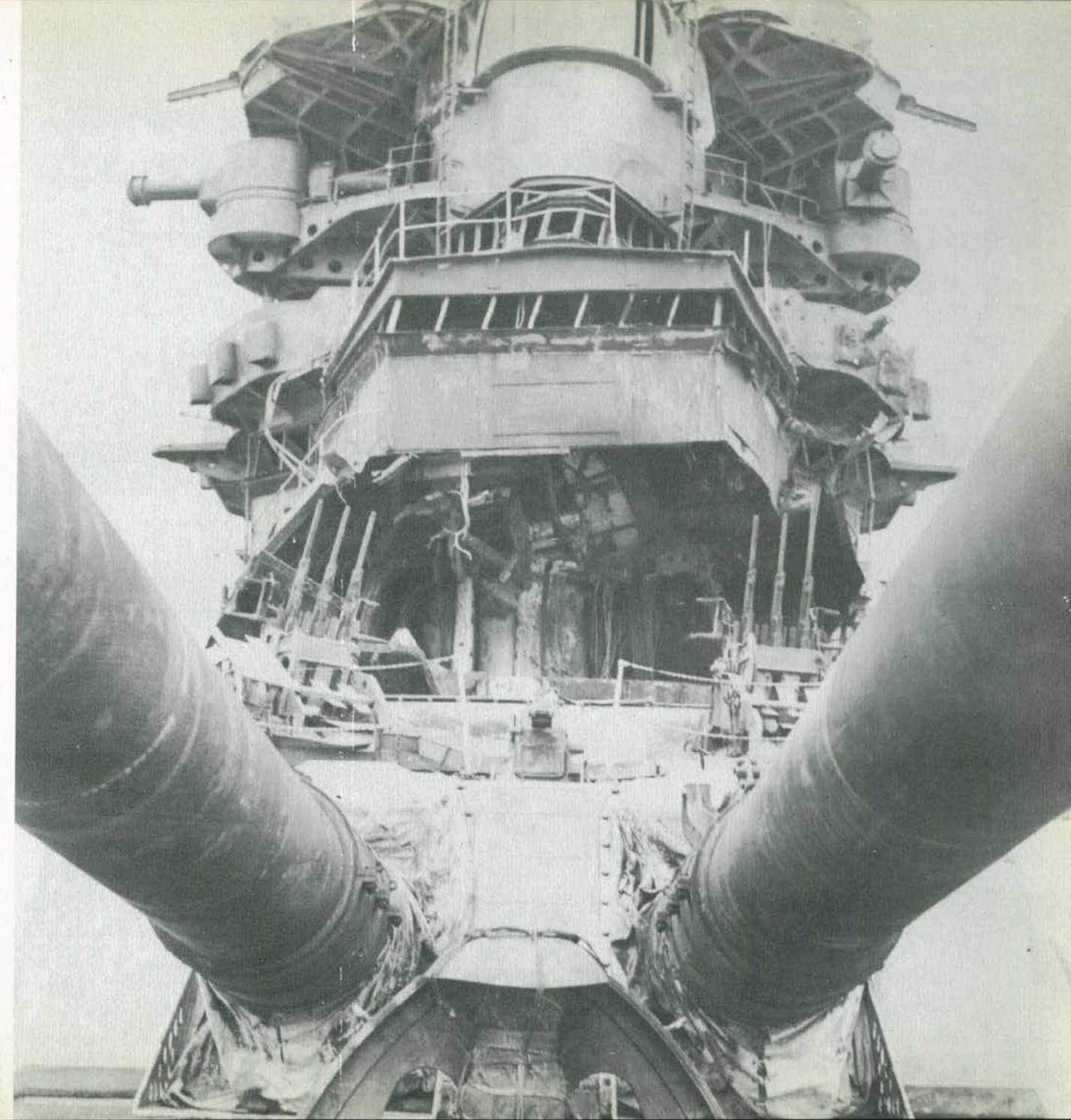


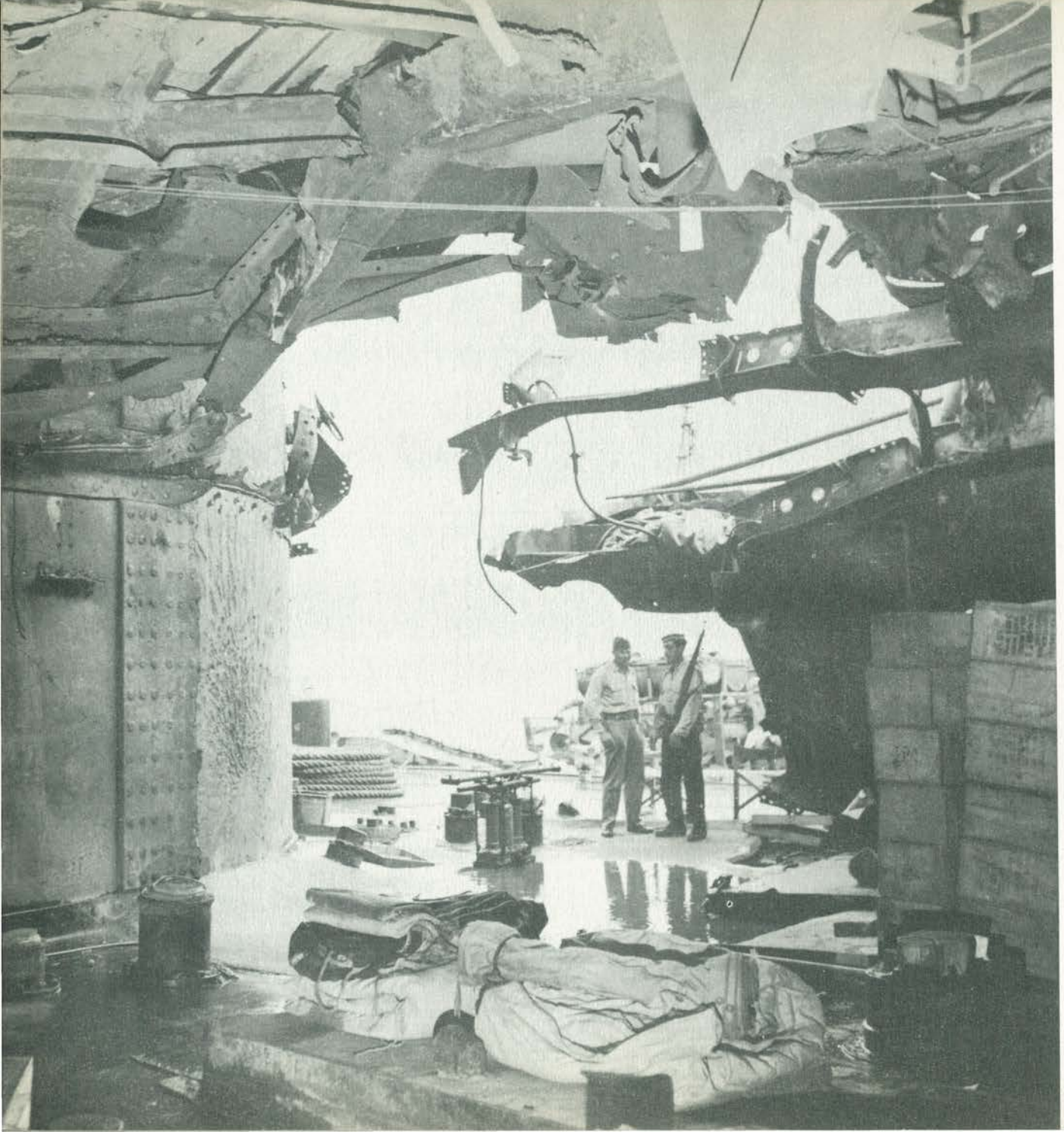


Buckled deck of Jap carrier Katsuragi

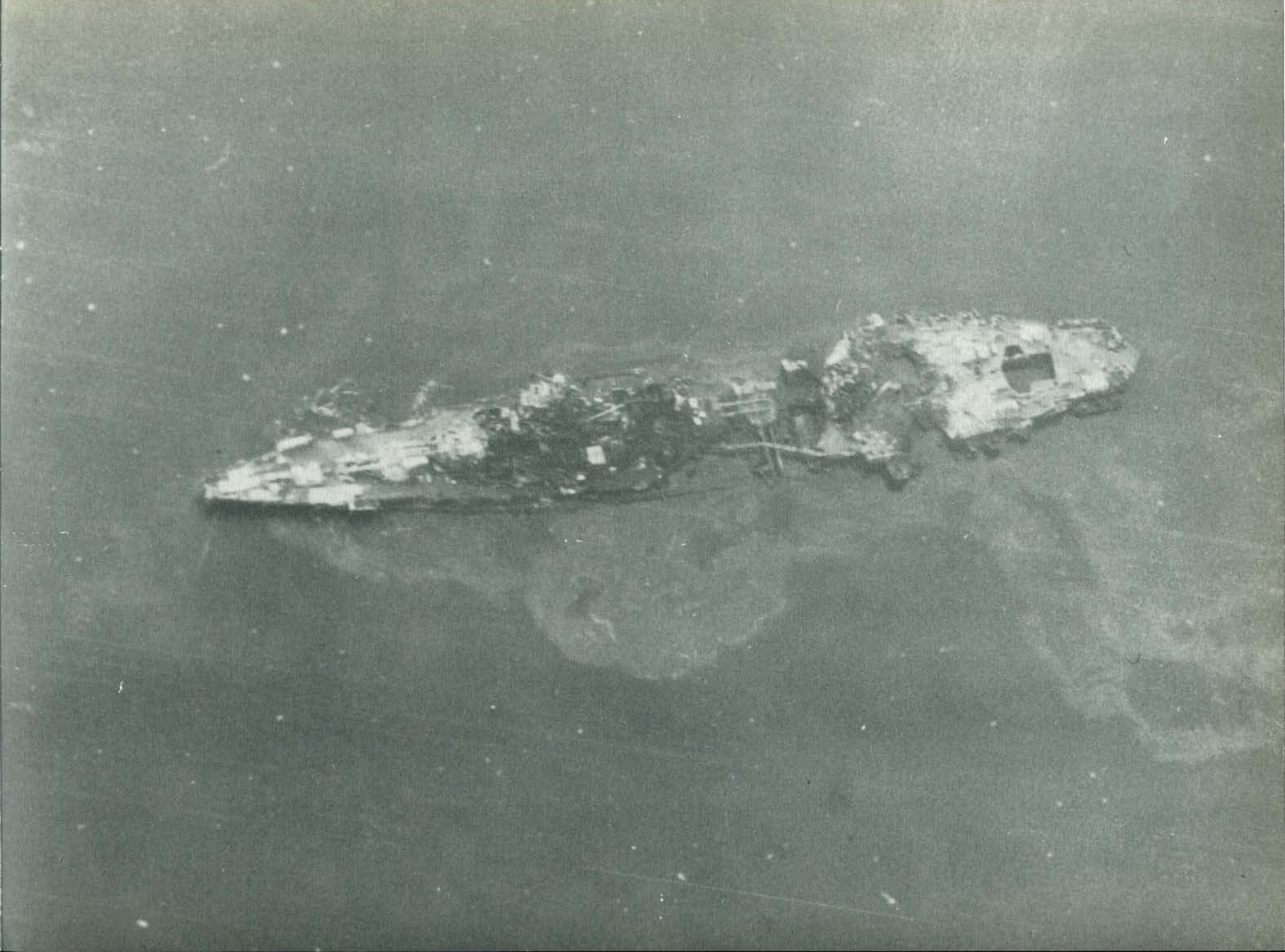
Sunken cruiser Iwate





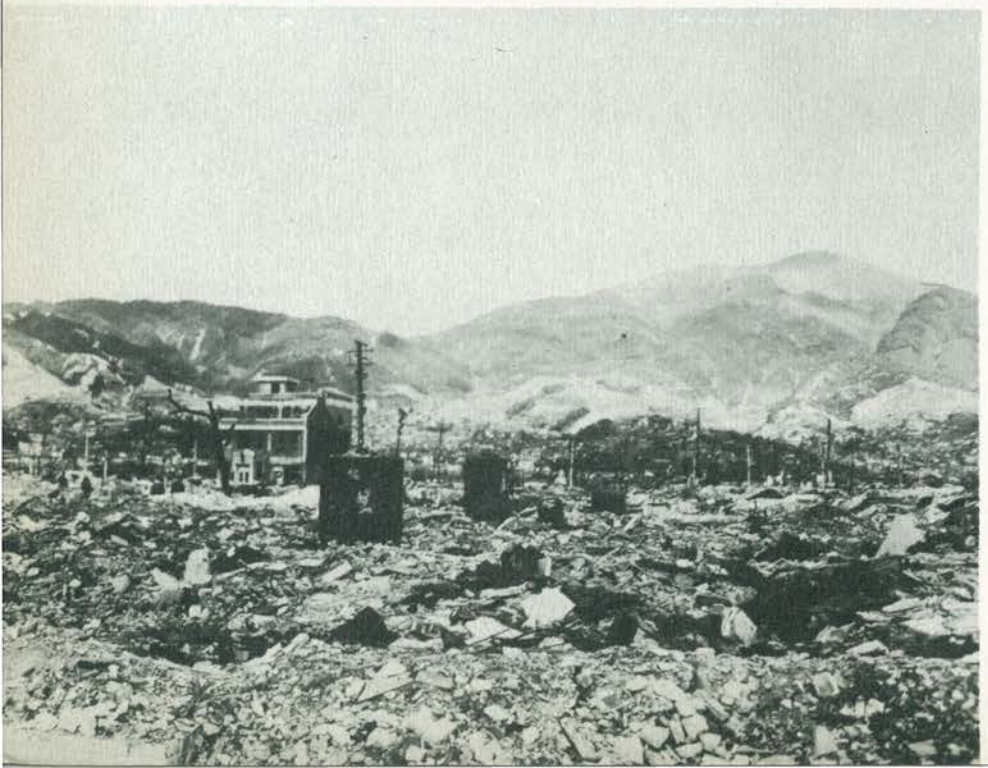


Nagato









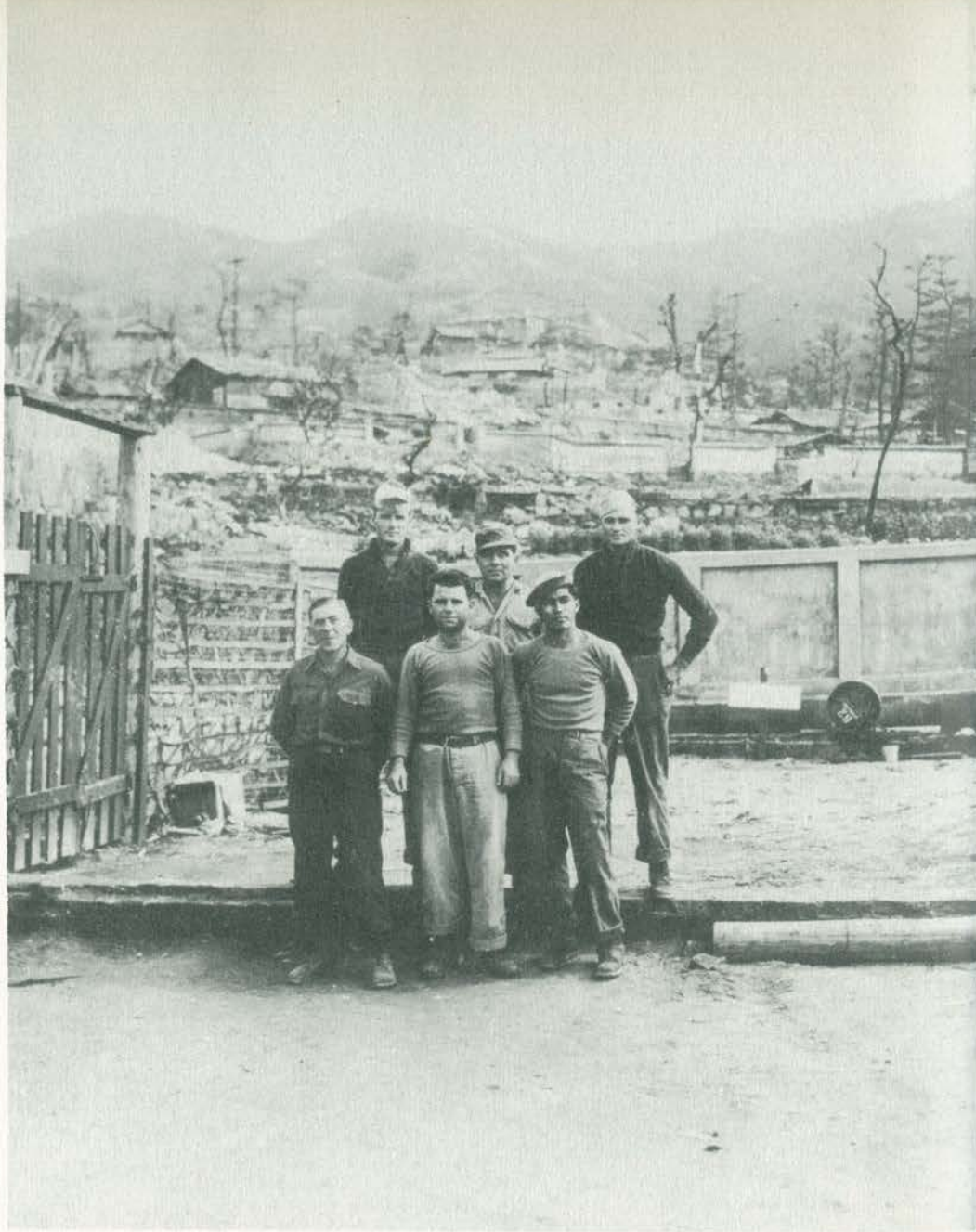










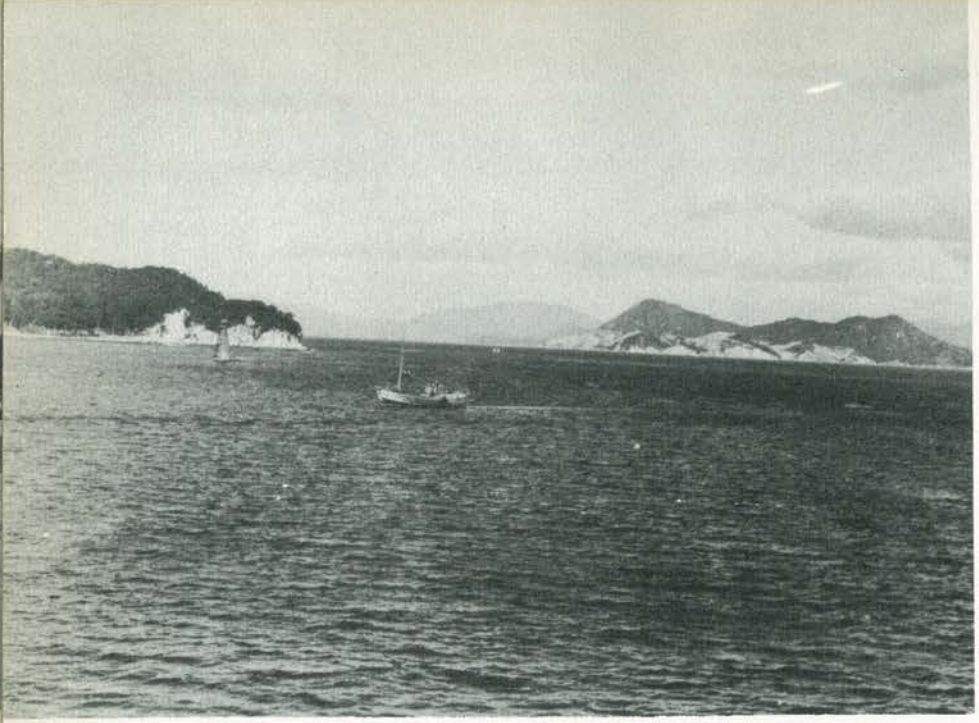


Kure, Japan











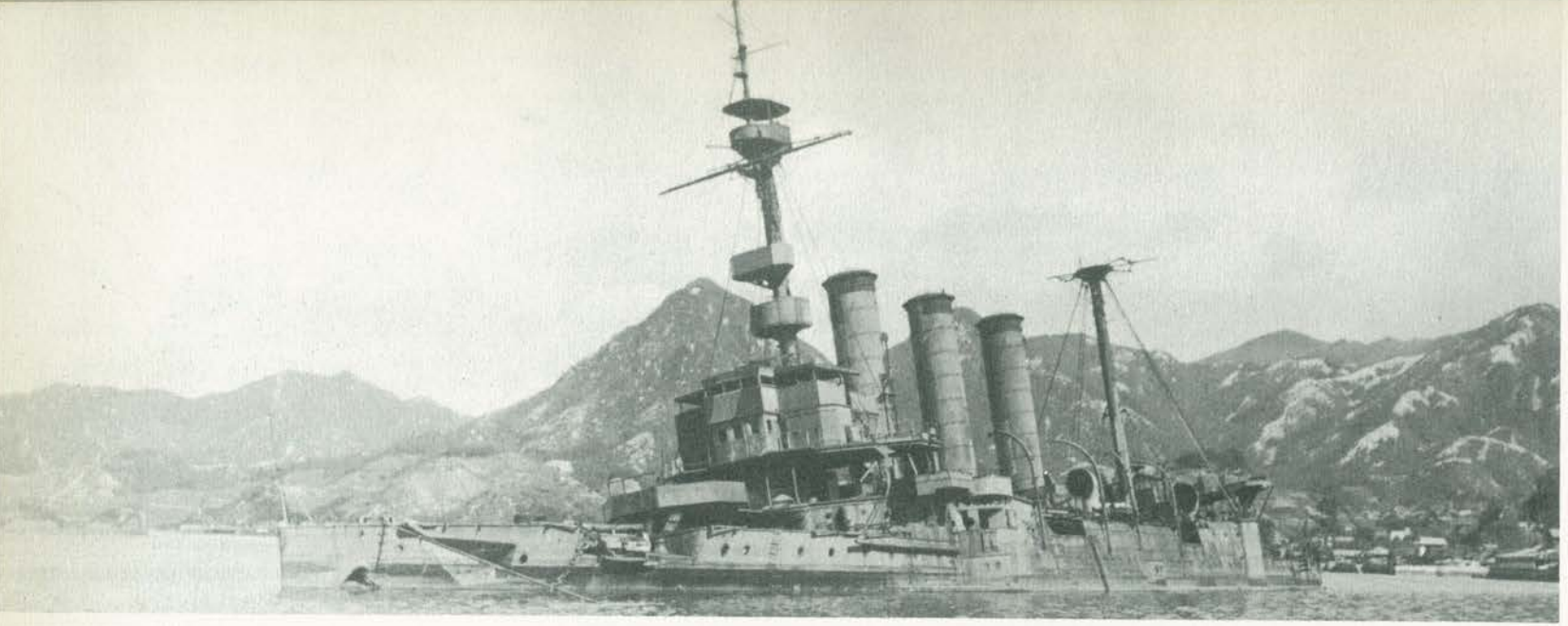




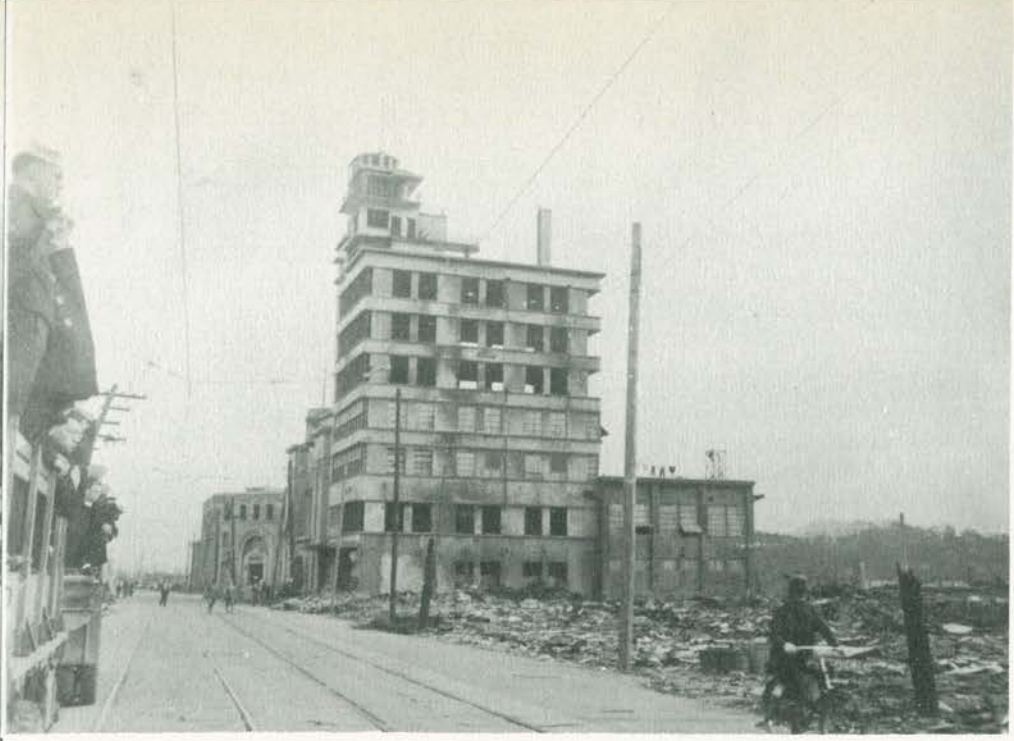


"Operations", Kure, Japan









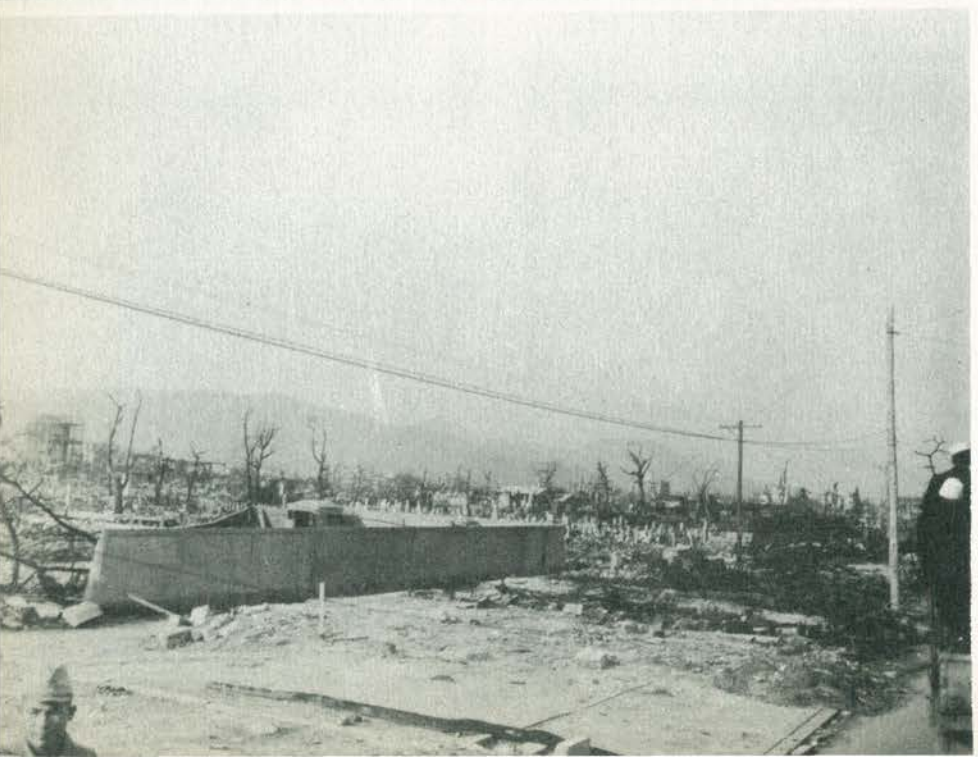


















Nagasaki — 2nd atomic bombing

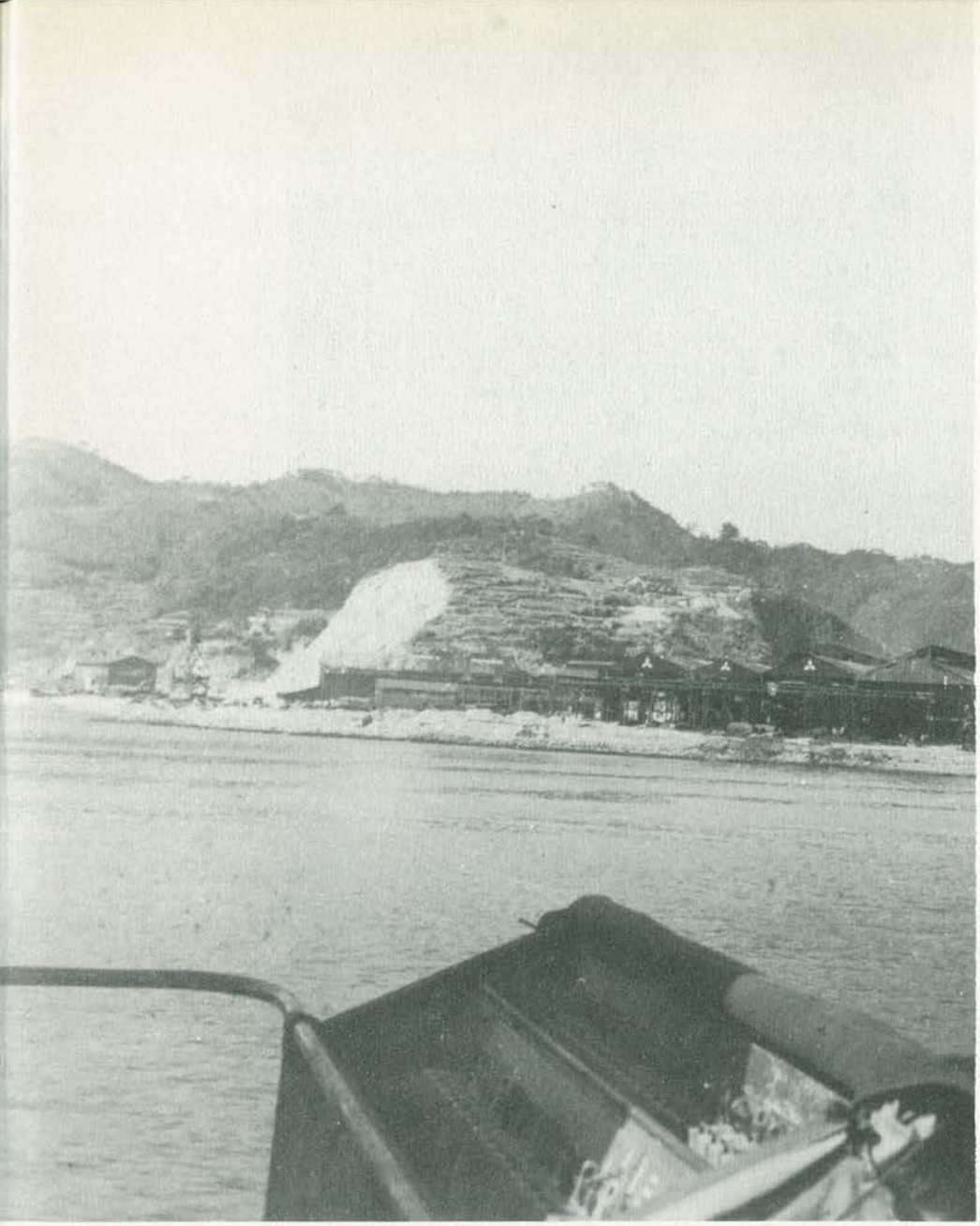




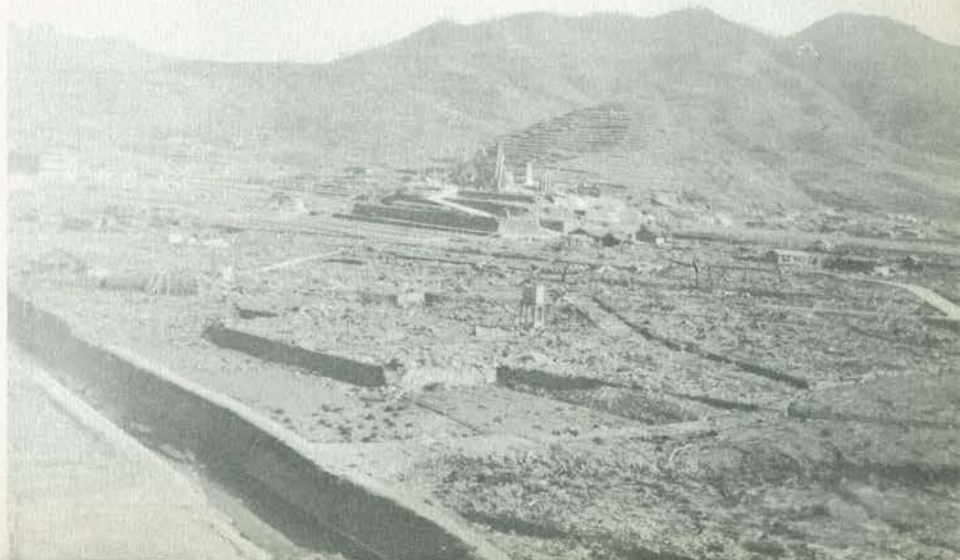












Nagasaki











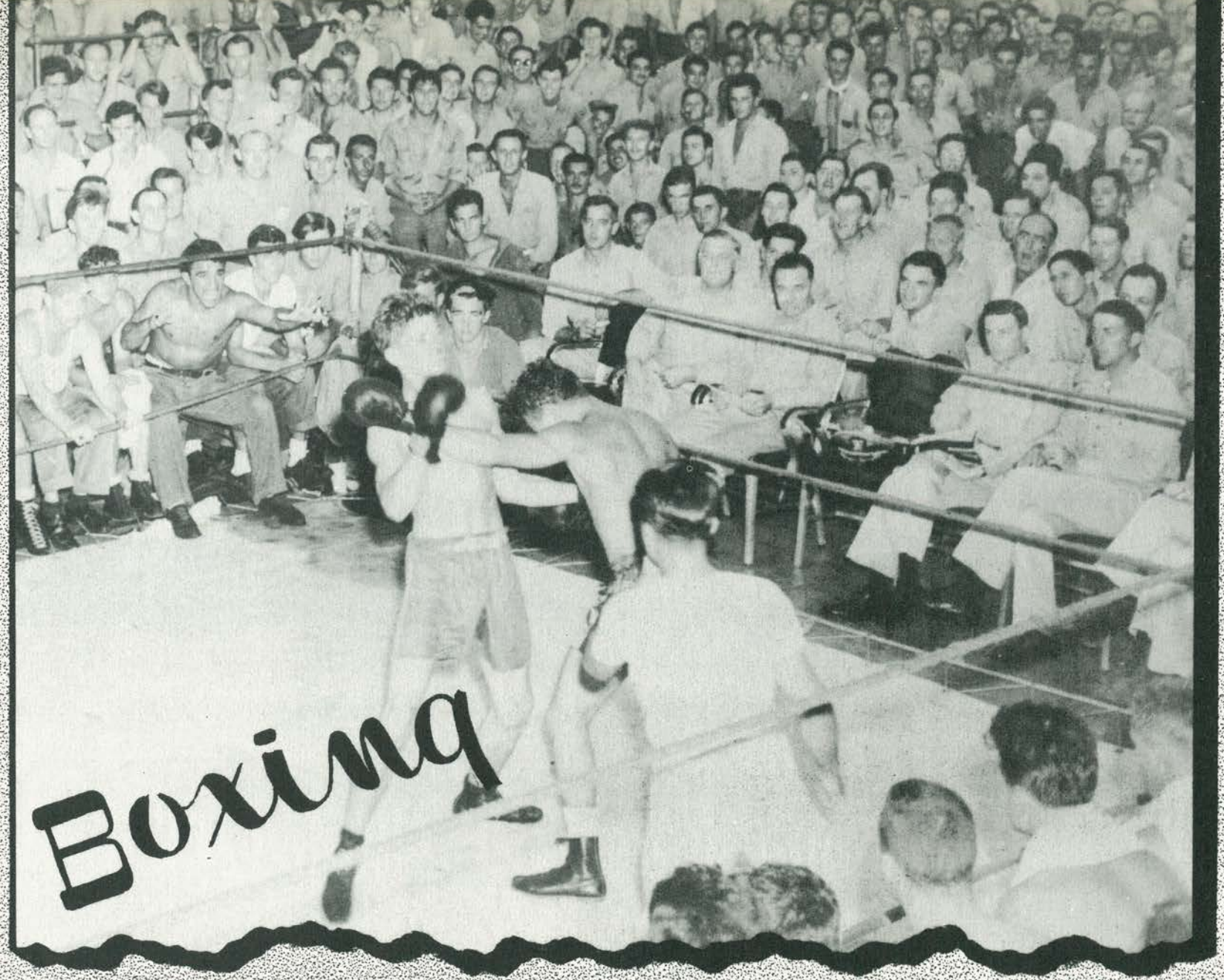
Japan

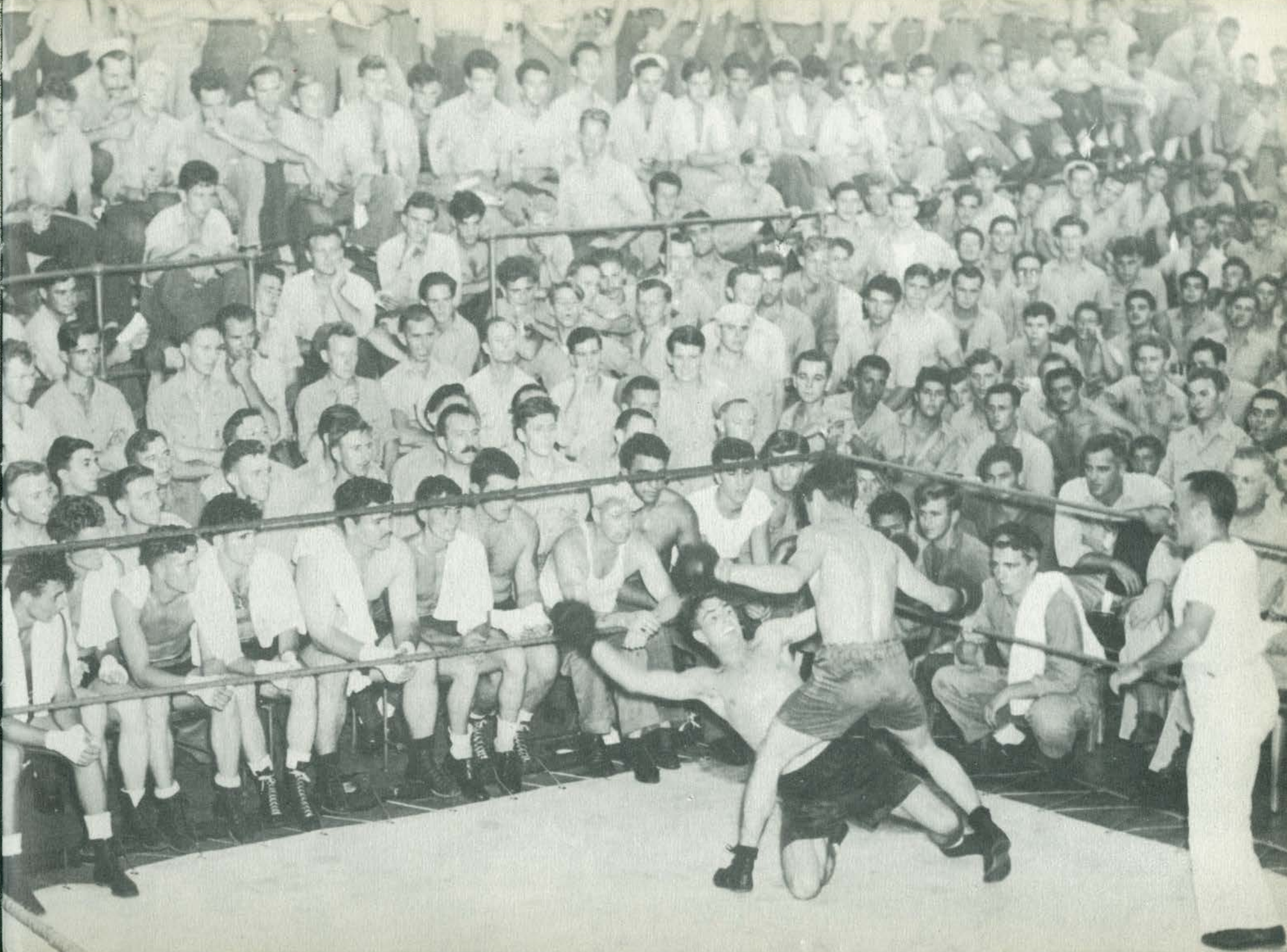




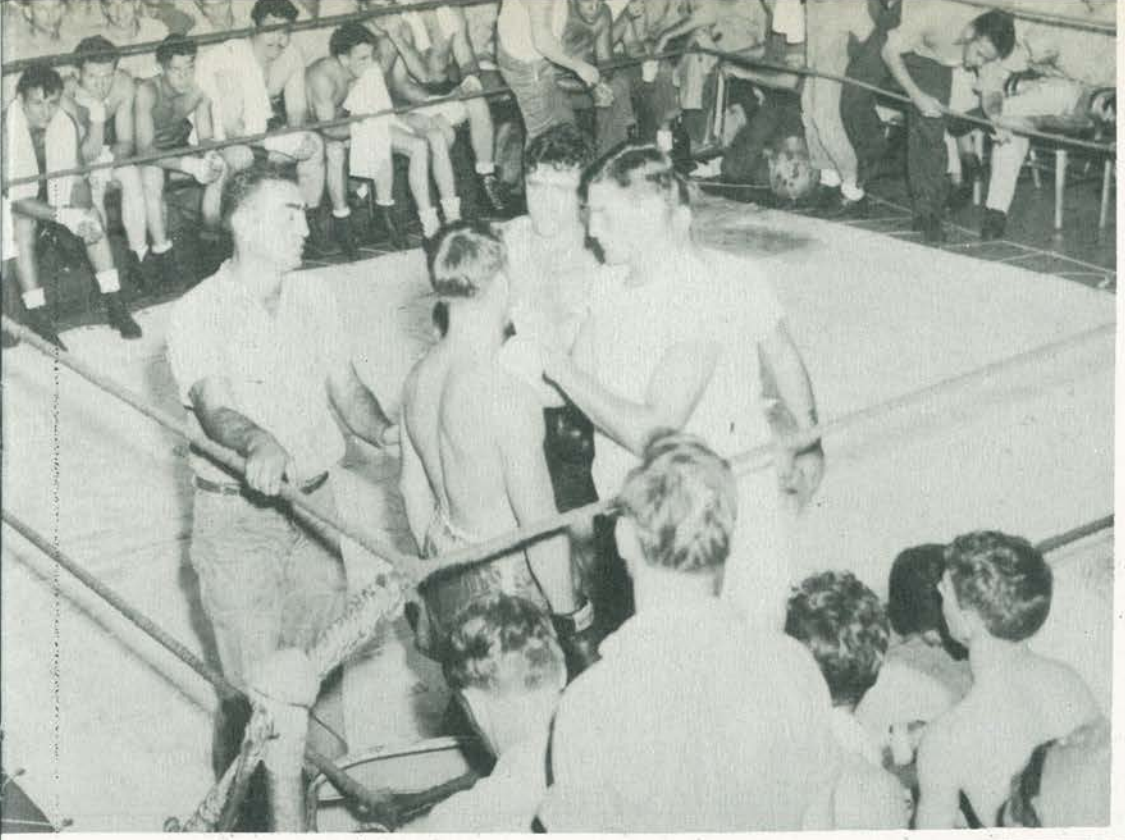


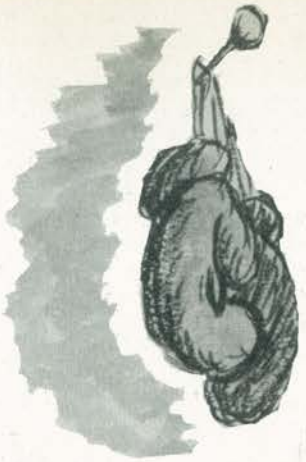
Japan


Boxing











Senior spectators present

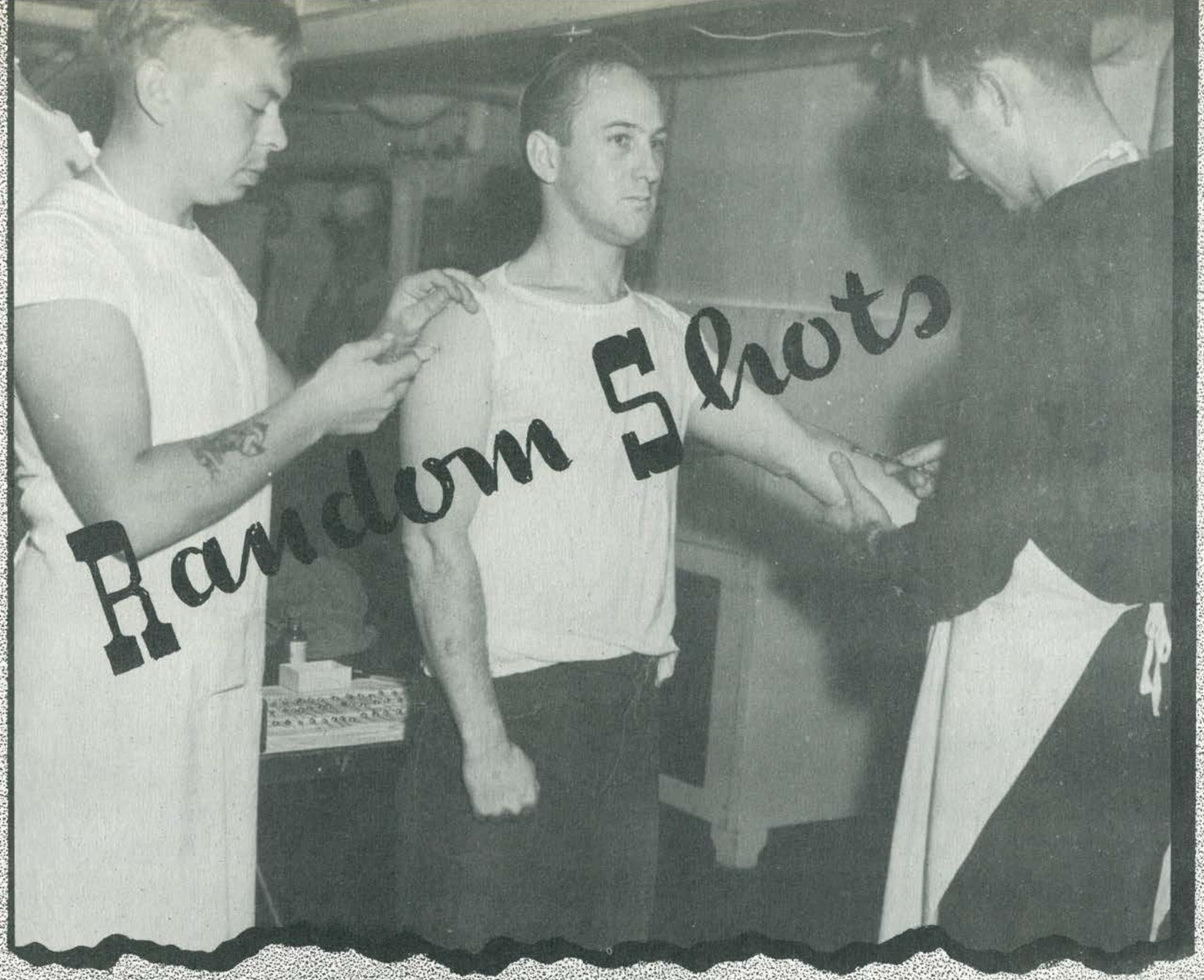

Basketball

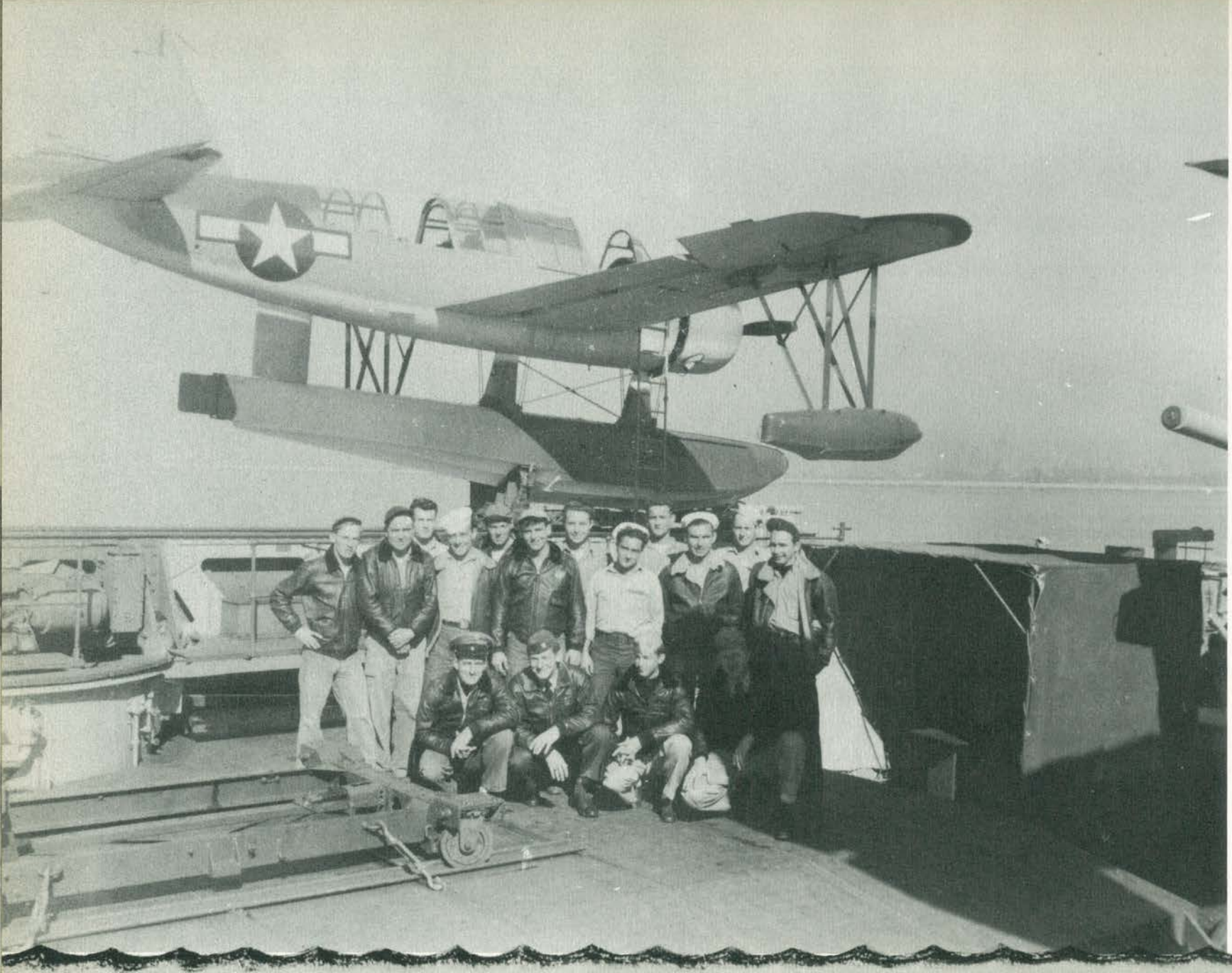

B
B
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1945





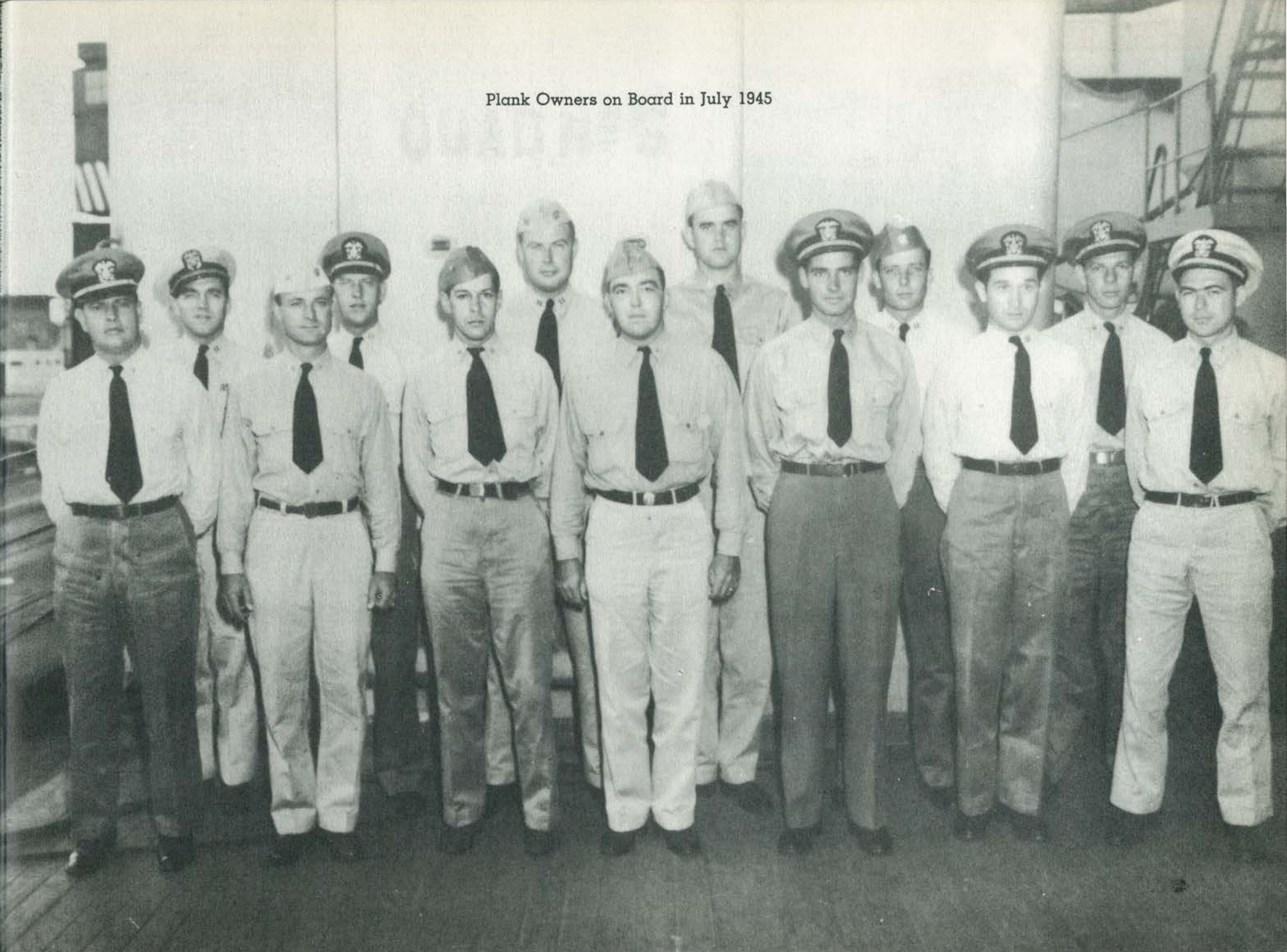
Basketball game aboard the Ticonderoga

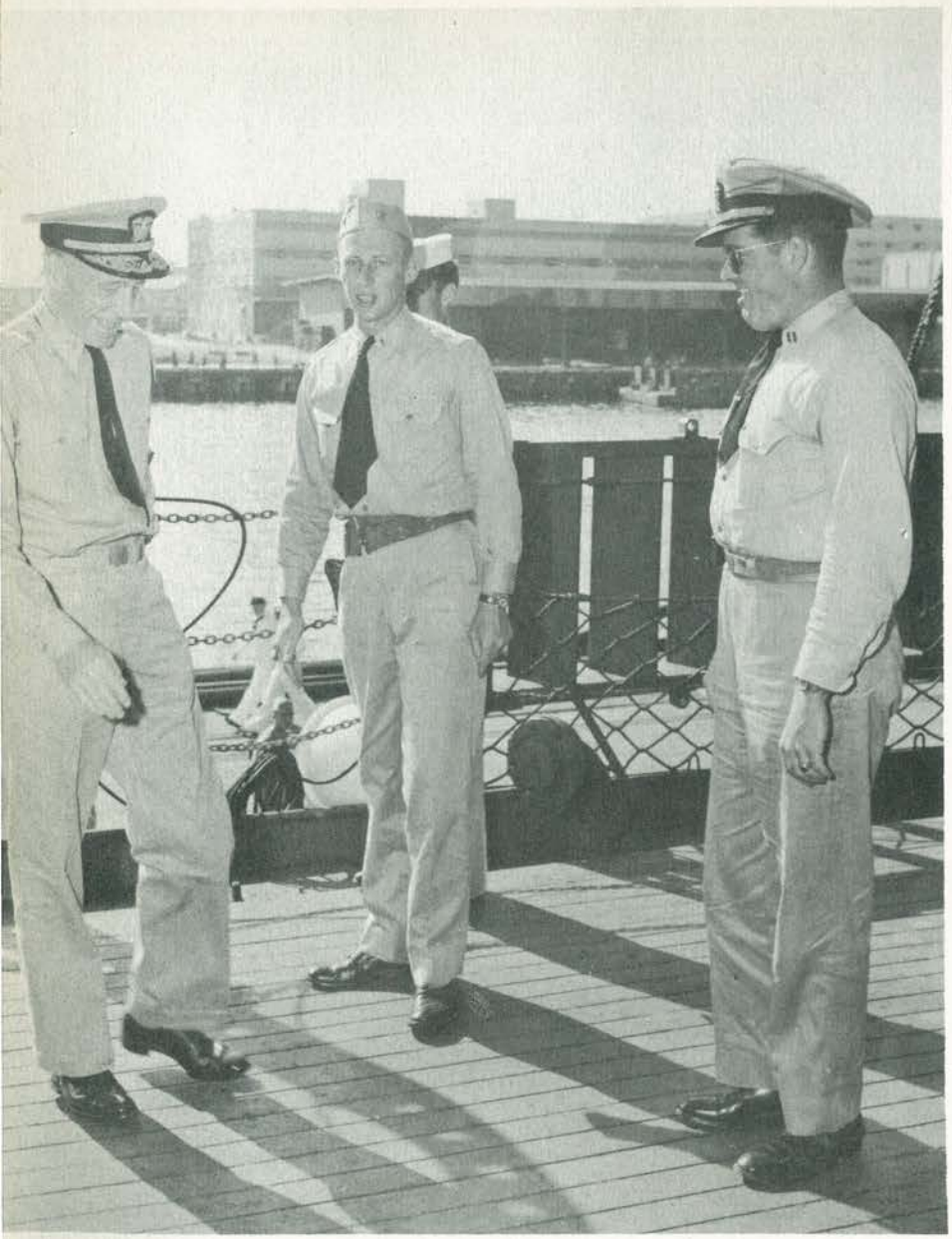

Random Shots



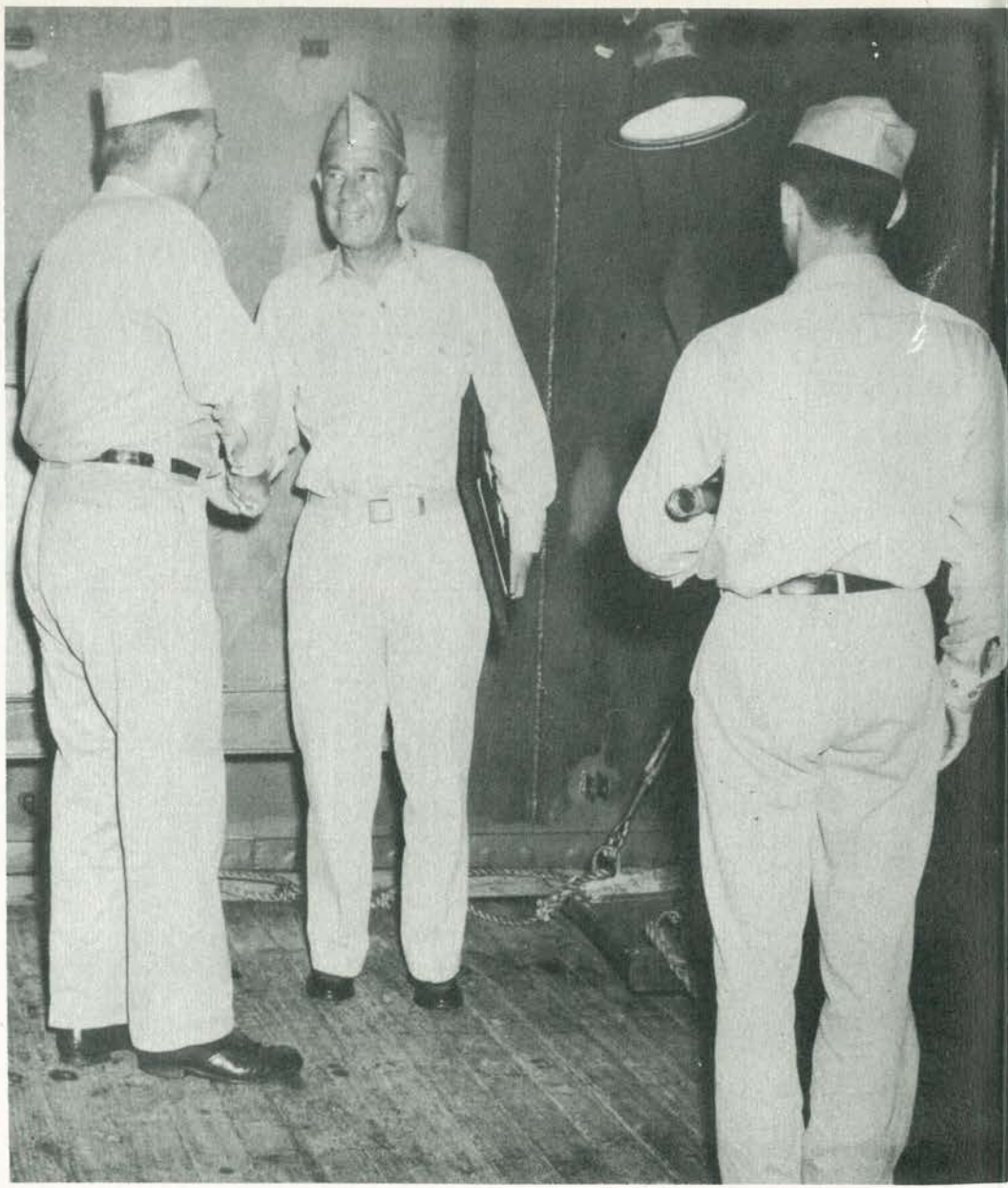
V Division, Nov. 9, 1945

Plank Owners on Board in July 1945





Rear Adm. C. H. Wright hoists his flag for the Gilbert campaign
Nov. 10-27, 1943



Adm. Wiltse welcomed aboard by Capt. Fink, Dec. 1944



Sept. '45 — Warrants
Left to right: CPC Nunnery — CSC St. Lawrence — CG Reeves — CG Boxwell — R. E. Posey — CARP Copeland — Bosn. Duncan —- C. E. Smith — C. M. Jones



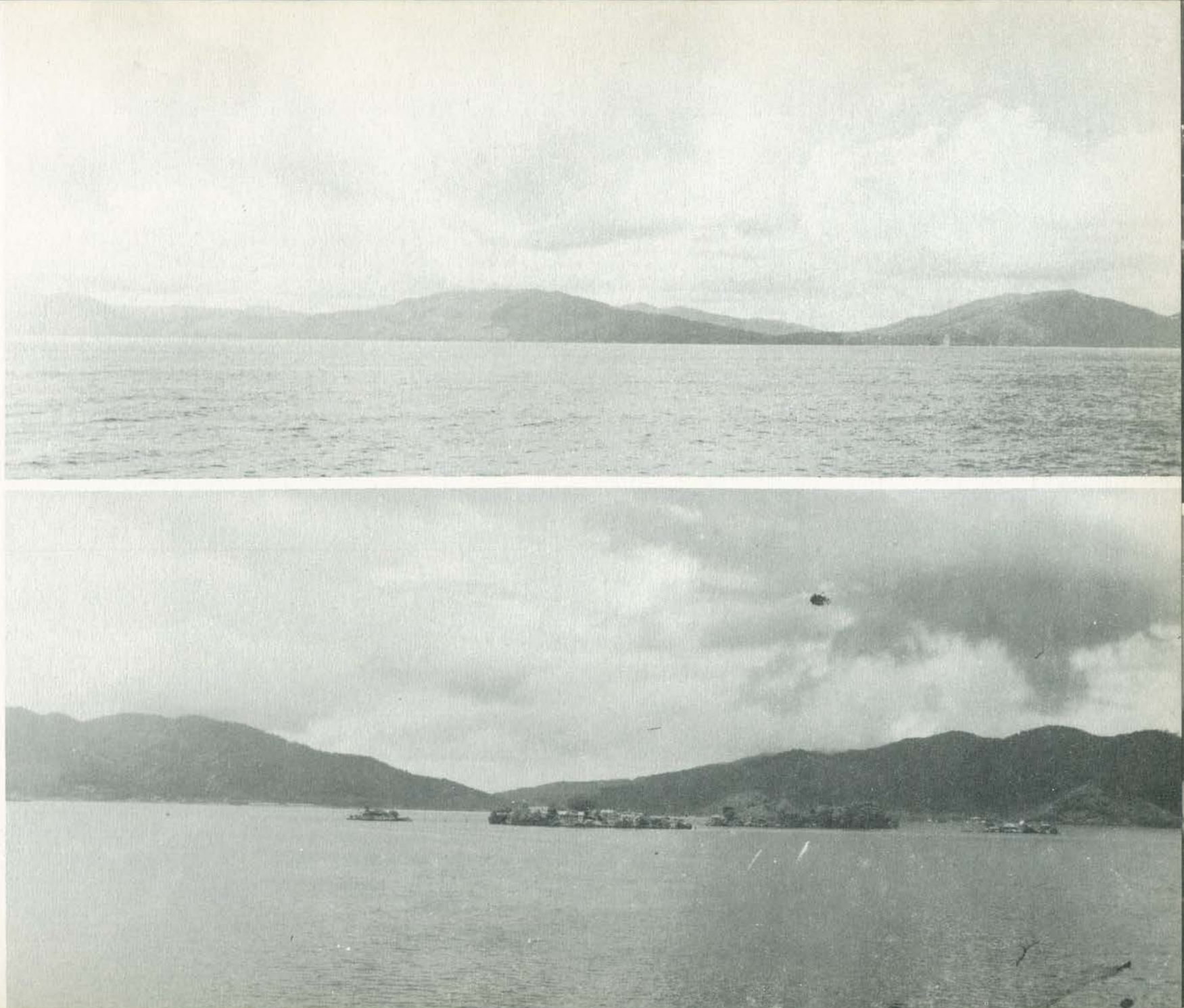








Cleaning arming machine gun on OSZU plane





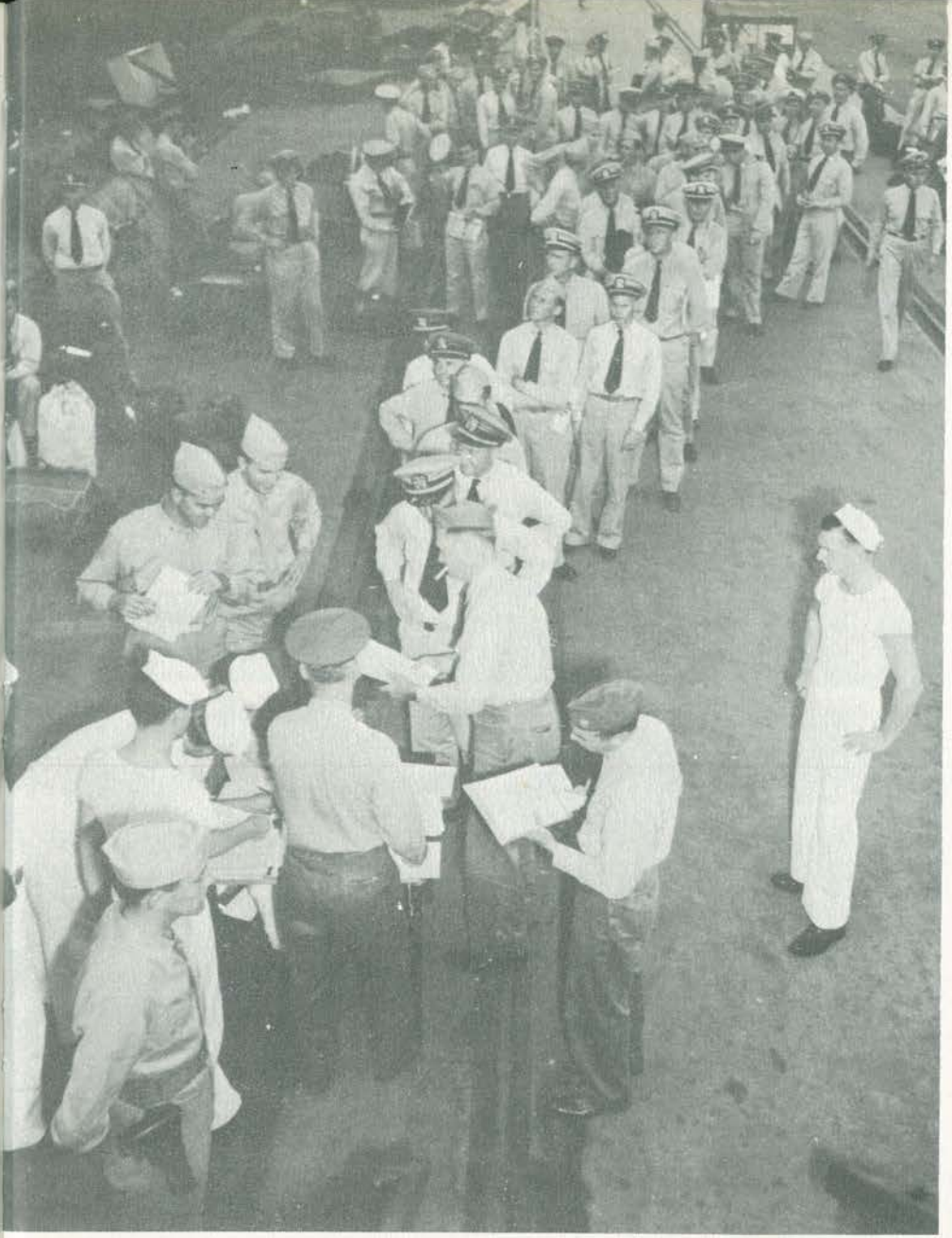




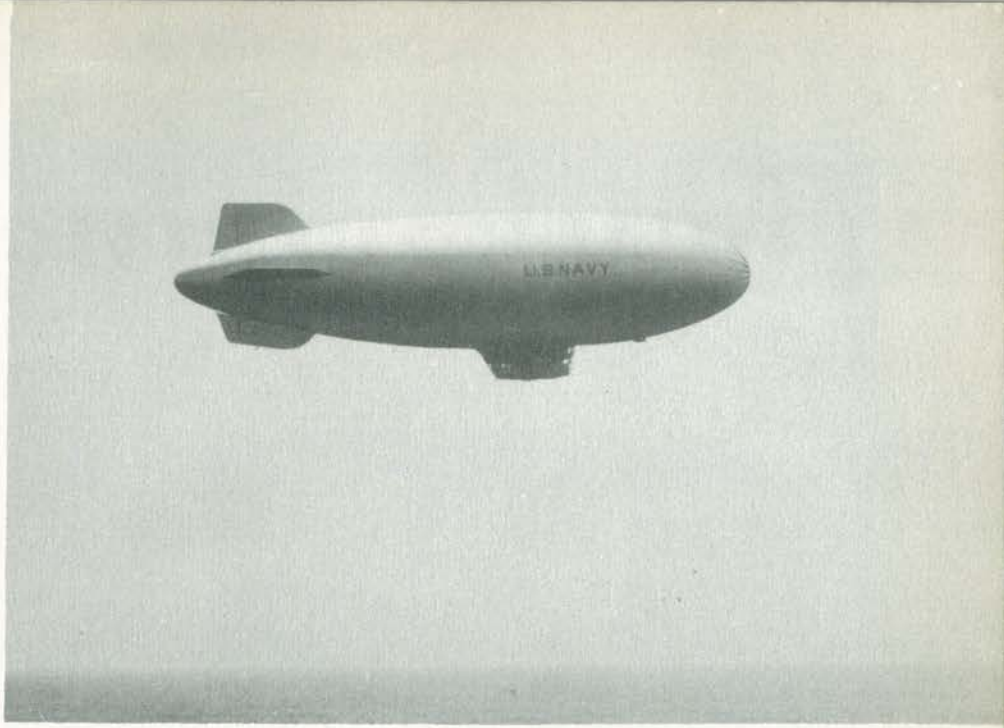


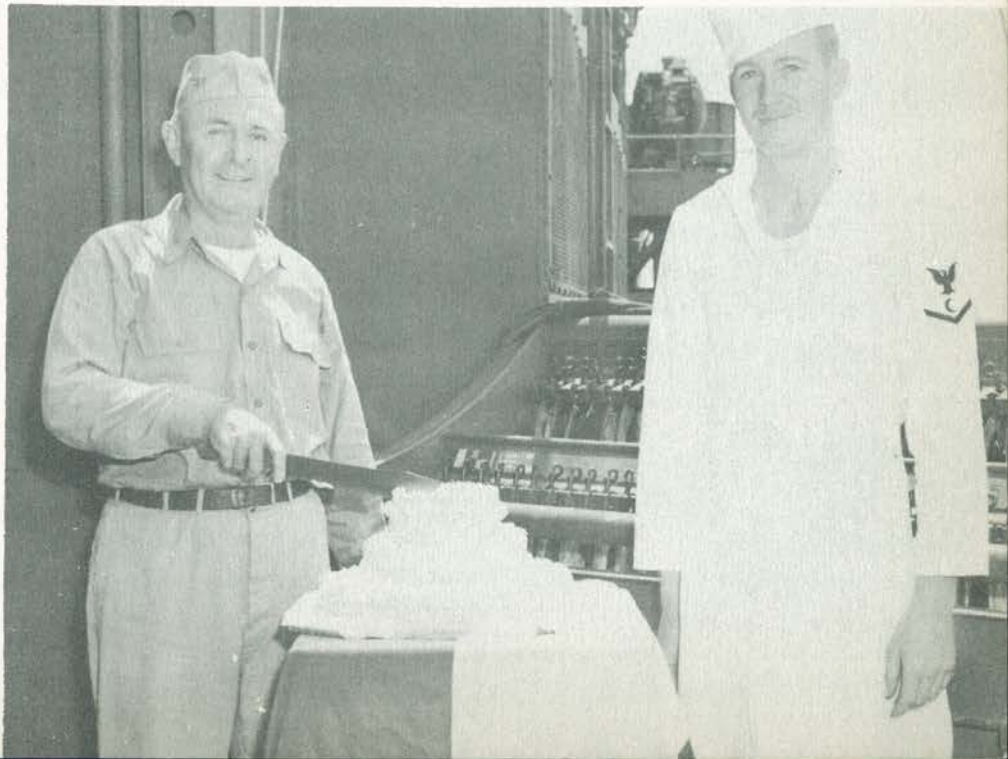



CAPTAINS
COMMANDERS



Magic Carpet run — loading passengers



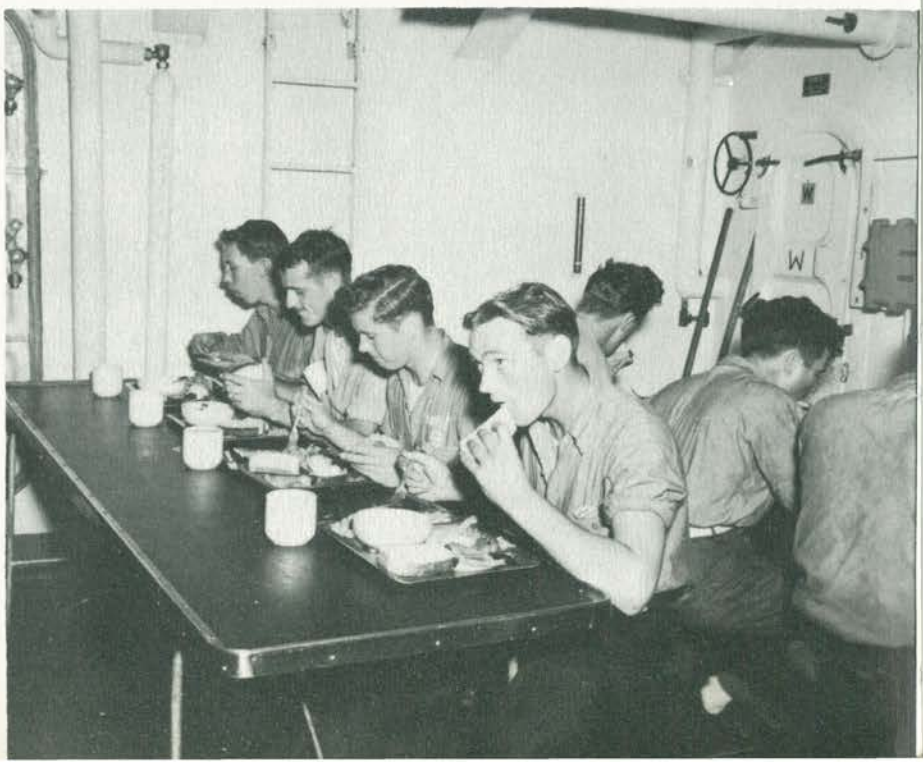


Ship's first birthday cake

Thanksgiving









Acey-Deucey



Ship's band at party


Tokyo Victory
USS. BALTIMORE













Beer party, Kure, Japan

















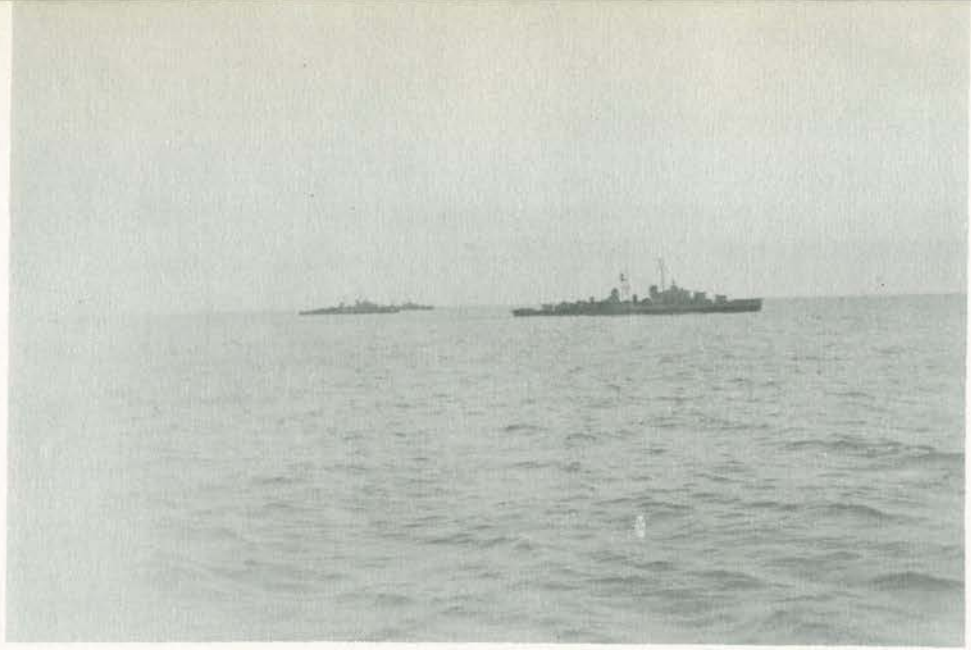


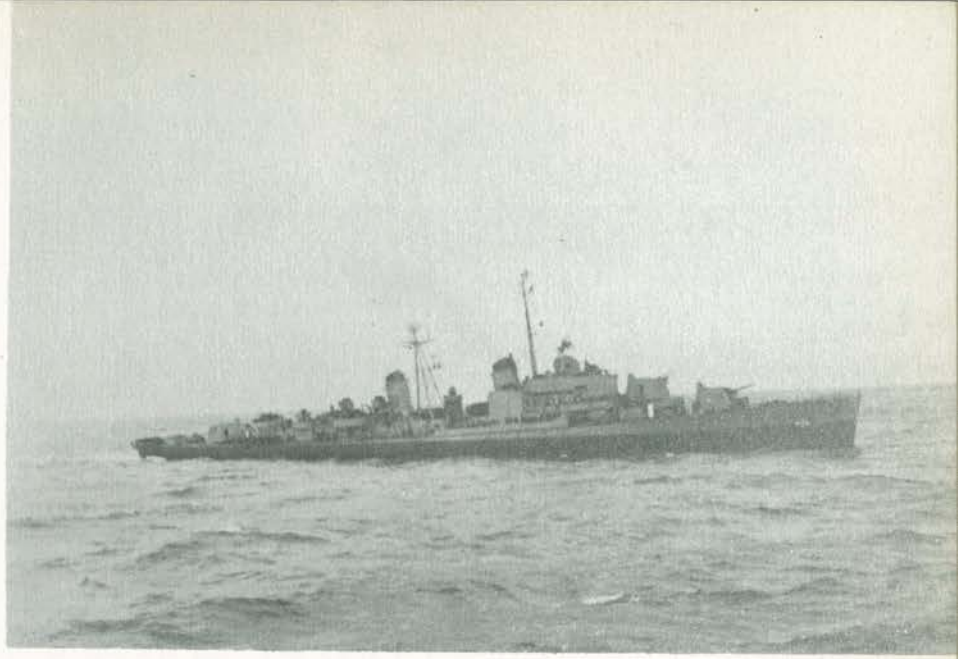




USO Ship's Dance





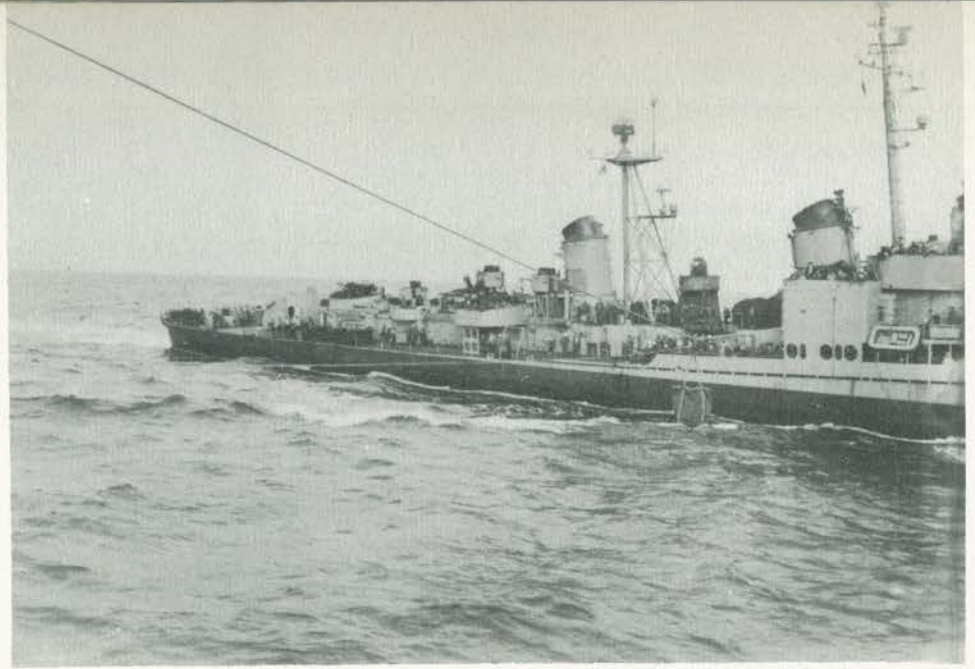


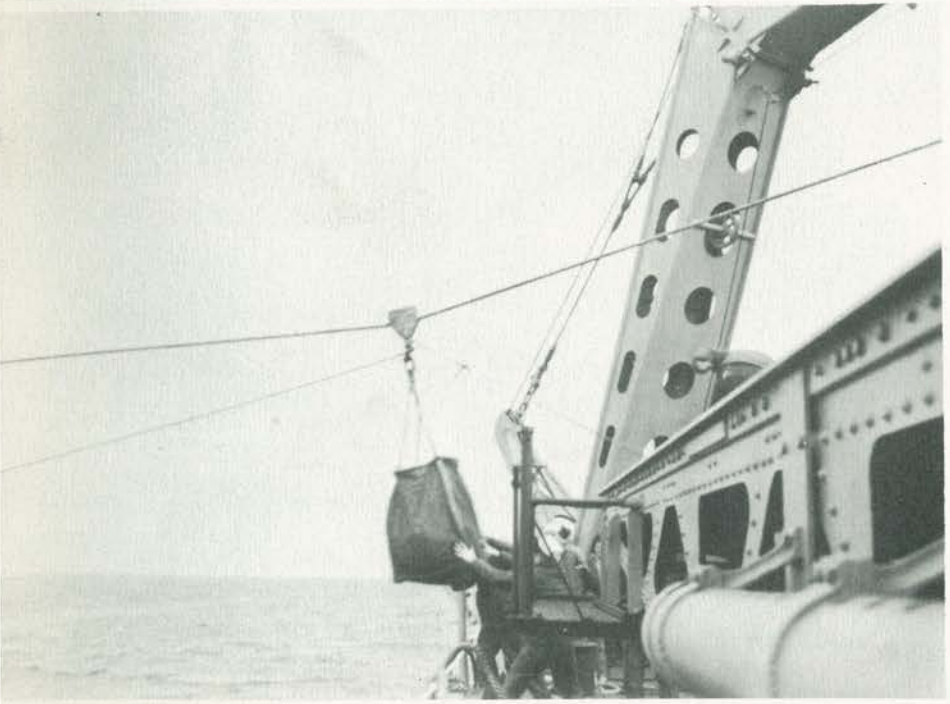




DD transferring mail on 2-day cruise out of Japan









DD transferring mail on two-day cruise off Japan





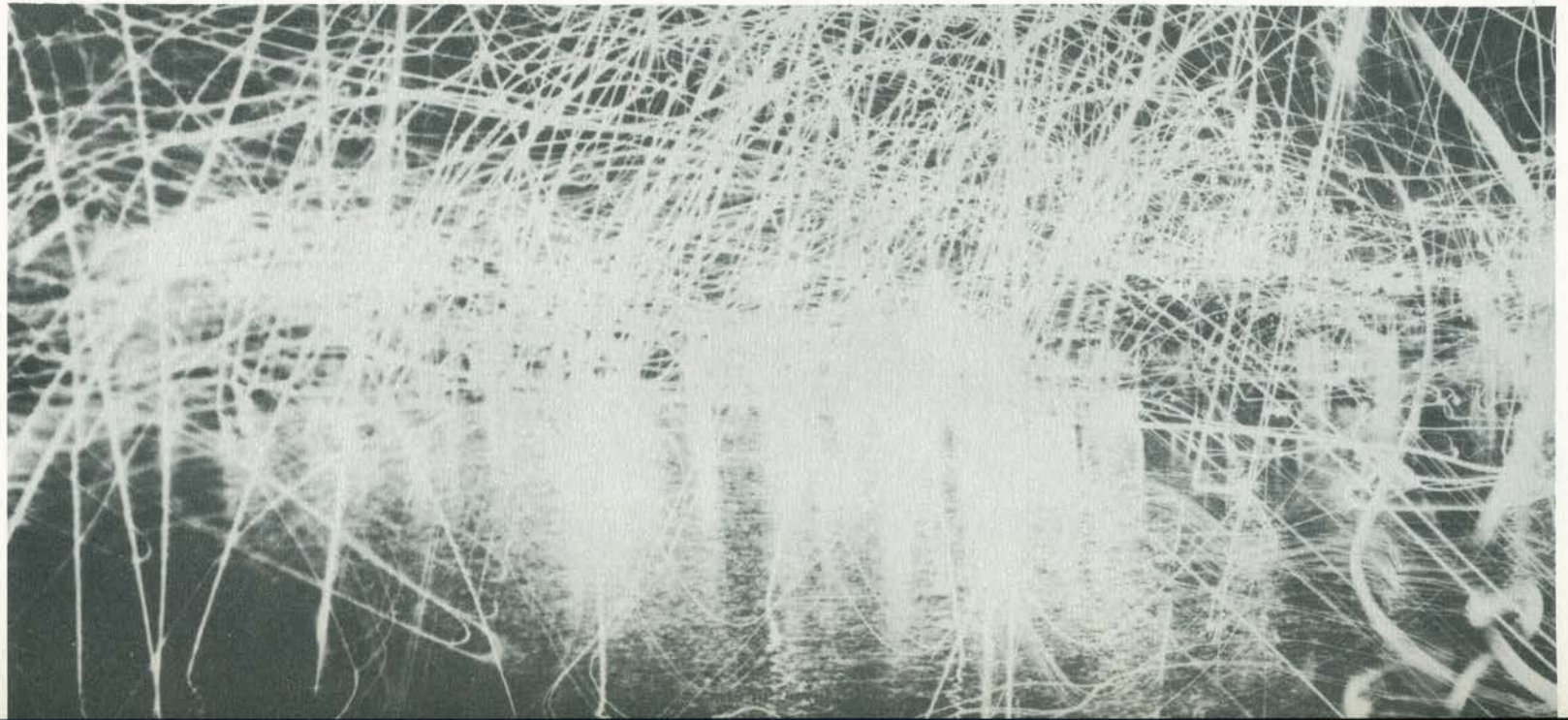


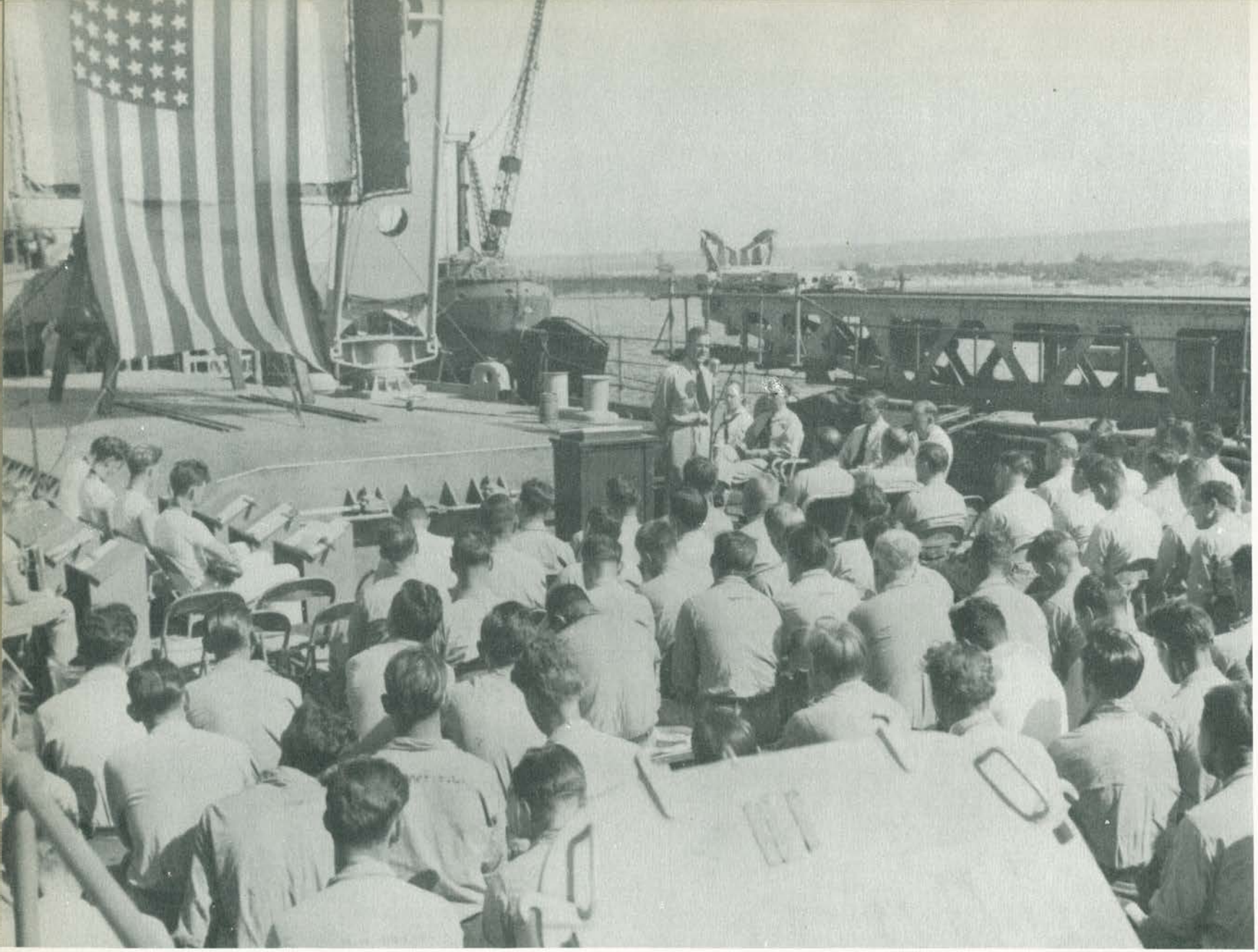


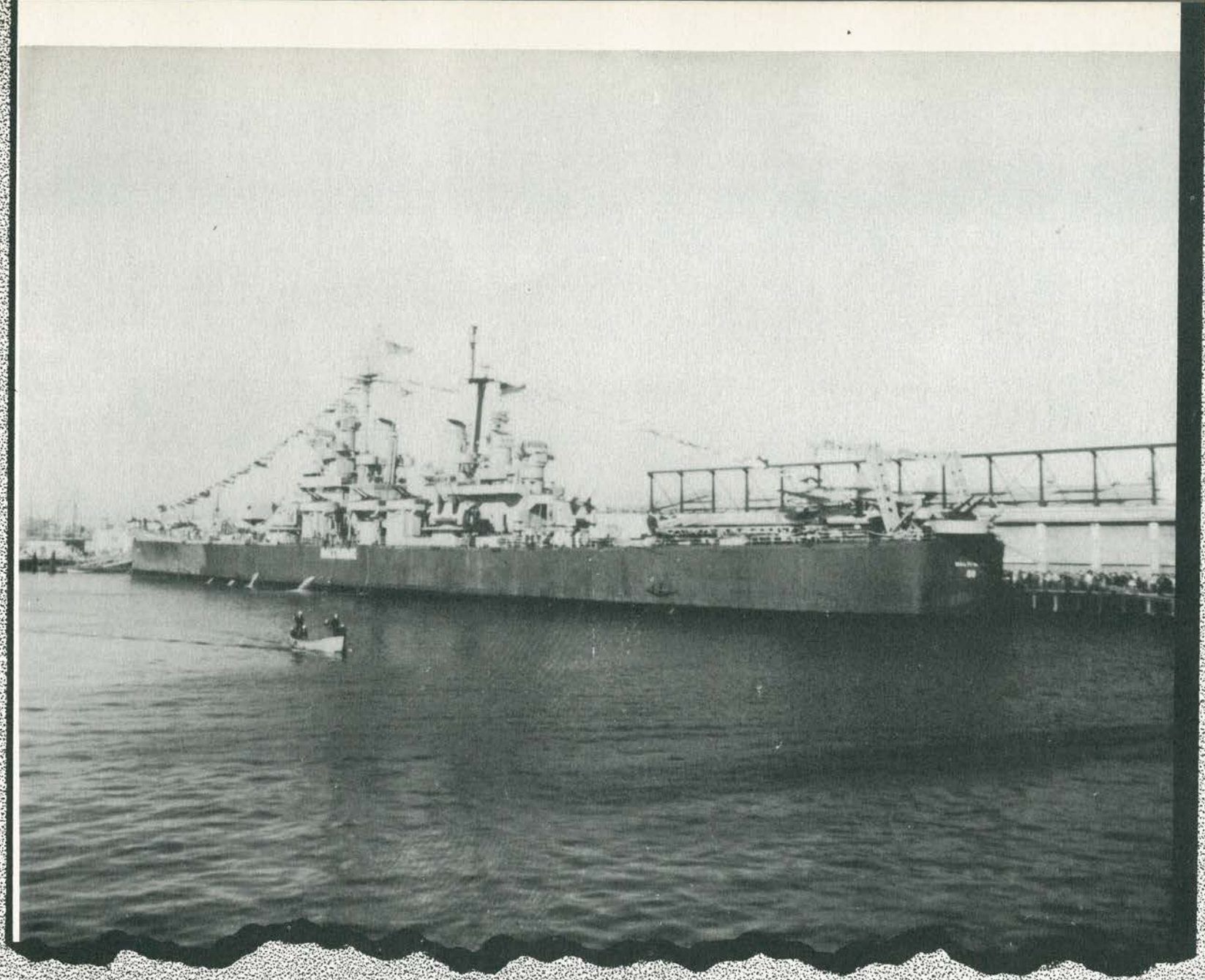
















THE SCORE BOARD

Record of planes shot down . . . 3 shot down 9 assists

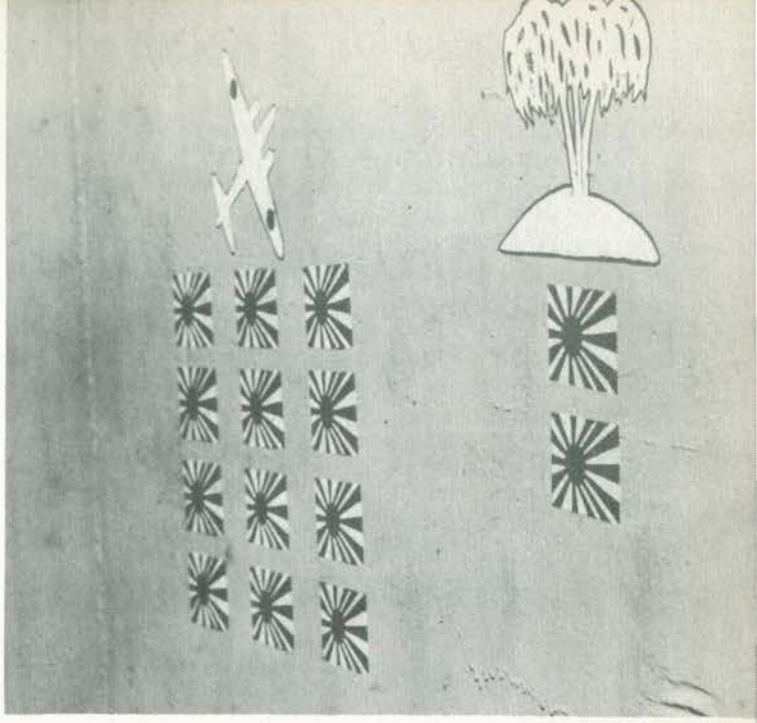
Service stars on Asiatic-Pacific Medal rated by Baltimore (9) . . .

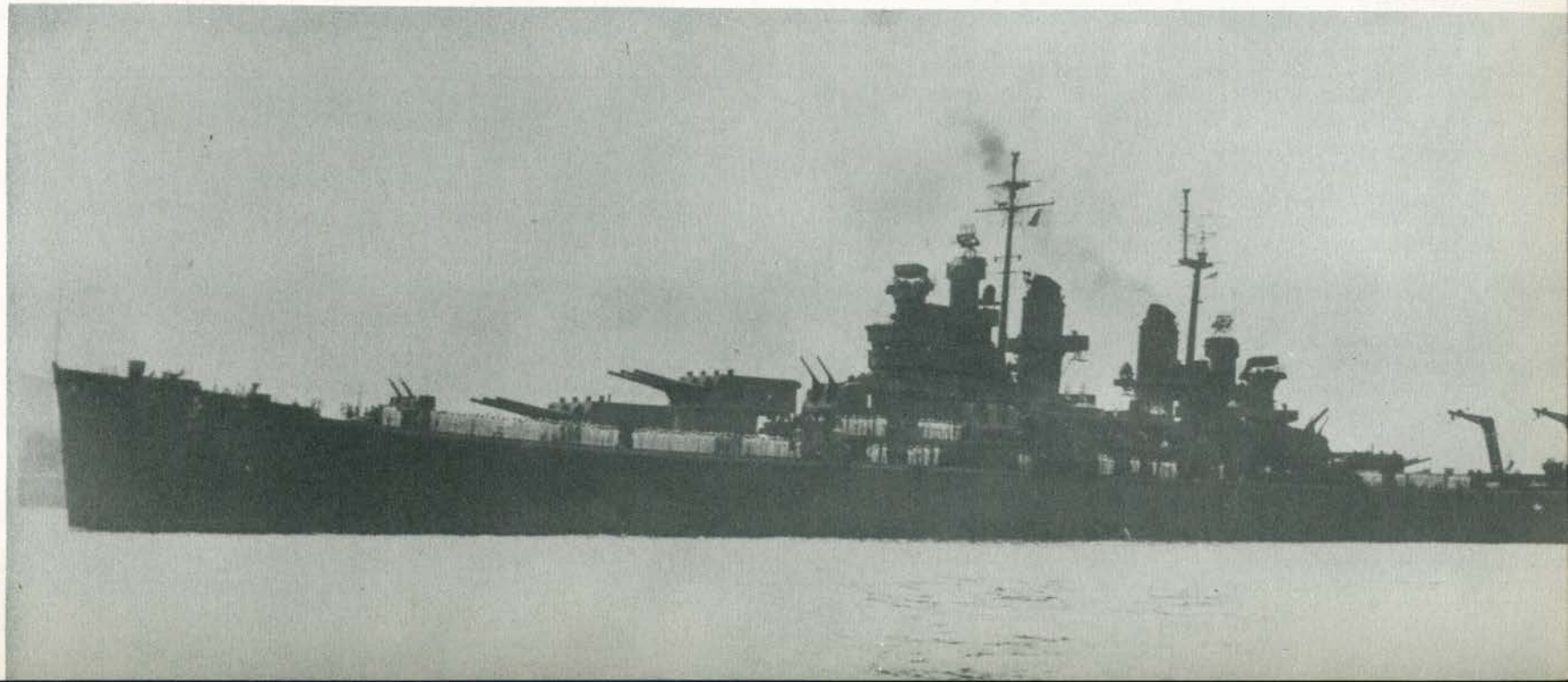
1 Gilbert Islands
2 Marshall Islands
3 Asiatic-Pacific raids
4 New Guinea
5 Marianas operation
6 Leyte
7 Luzon
8 Iwo Jima
9 Okinawa Gunto

Other decorations

American Theatre medal

Philippine liberation ribbon and star





Admiral Wiltze

U.S.S. BALTIMORE

In August 1944, Rear Admiral Wiltse relieved Rear Admiral Thebaud as Commander Cruiser Division TEN. At this time, the division flagship was the BOSTON. Admiral Wiltse took the BOSTON through the Western Caroline operations and the initial attacks on the Philippines, the THIRD Fleet attacks in October against Okinawa, the Ryukyu Islnds, Formosa and Aparri. Heavy Japanese counter-attacks resulted in torpedoing the CANBERRA and the light cruiser HOUSTON in waters dangerously near the Formosan coast. Admiral Wiltse commanded the towing and support groups that successfully fought off savage Japanese air attacks to bring the two damaged cruisers out to quieter waters. This was followed by service with Task Force 38 through the period of the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea, the raids on Luzon, and the South China Sea sweep. In January 1945, the flag shifted to the BALTIMORE and served with Task Force 58 in the support of the capture of Iwo Jima, the first carrier raids on Tokyo (since the aircraft carrier HORNET's daring raid in April 1942), the raids on Kyushu which culminated in the serious damaging of the group flagship, the aircraft carrier FRANKLIN. Whereupon Rear Admiral Wiltse assumed command of Task Group 58.2 until operations could be initiated to bring the FRANKLIN out of enemy waters. Then followed the long days of Kamikaze attacks on Task Force 58 as it supported the Okinawa operations, and later raids on Southern Japan, the Inland Sea, and Kyushu in May and June 1945.

The scheduled overhaul of the BALTIMORE obliged the flag to shift to the QUINCY in June 1945. During the next two months, the THIRD Fleet kept at sea continuously while raining trip-hammer blows against Japan from Kyushu to Hokkaido, until the last days in August when Japan admitted complete and utter defeat. Admiral Wiltse was privileged to represent Cruiser Division TEN by being a witness to the surrender ceremonies held in Tokyo Bay aboard the battleship MISSOURI on September 2, 1945. Shortly afterwards, the admiral, the officers and the men were ordered to proceed to Pearl Harbor to rejoin the BALTIMORE for the return trip home.

During the latter part of November, Rear Admiral Wiltse was relieved as Commander Cruiser TEN by Rear Admiral E. P. Forrestel who employed the BALTIMORE as his flagship during the tour of occupation duty in Japan which lasted from November until February.

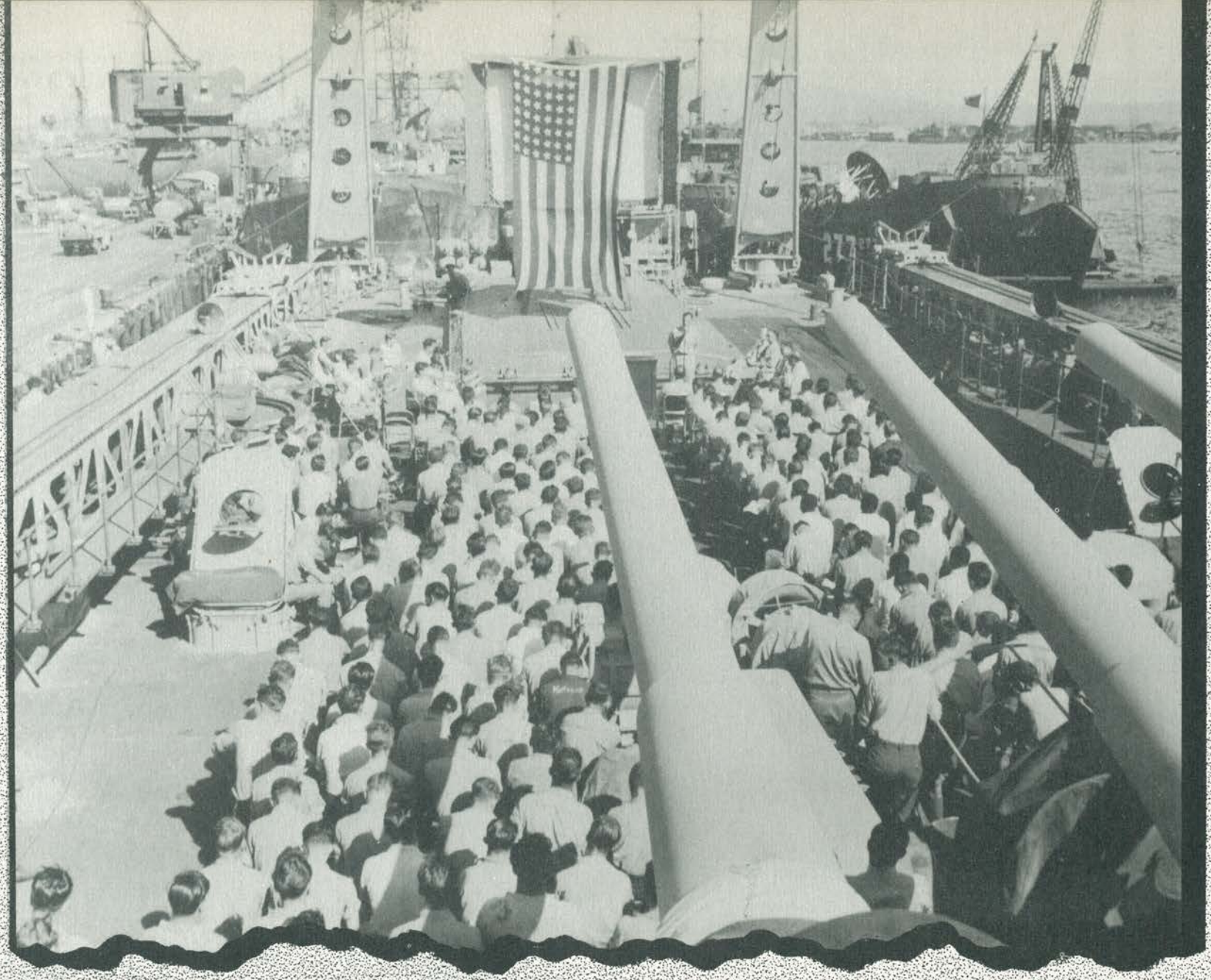


Admiral Wiltse

Navy Day 1945







VICTORY CHURCH SERVICES









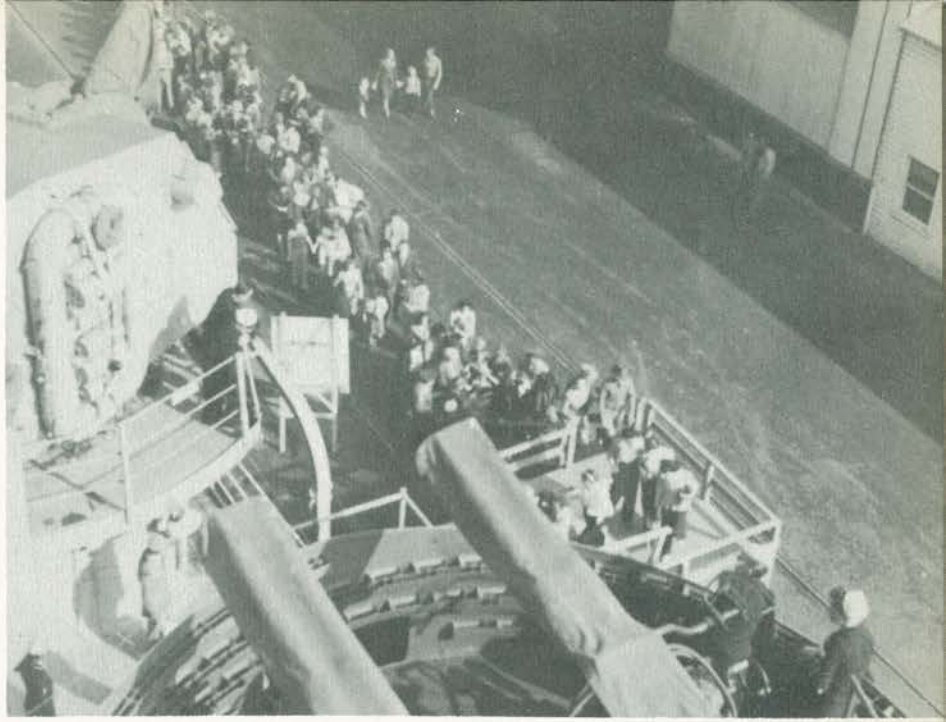

RADIUM PLAQUE
ADAPTOMETER
FOR NIGHT VISION TEST


USS BALTIMORE
Compliment 100 Officers 1450 Men
PARTICIPATED IN THE FOLLOWING BATTLES
NOV. '43
MAR. '44
JUNE 44
JULY 44
JAN. 45
MAY 45
JUNE 5th 45 TYPHOON

















Cruiser Baltimore At Sea Two Years

HOMEWARD-BOUND

Another of the stories now revealed with the lifting of the security curtain is that of the war exploits of the cruiser Baltimore, which fought in many parts of the Pacific and participated in the first carrier raid against Tokyo.

Successor to a line of the cruisers of the same name, the new Baltimore was commissioned April 15, 1943. A recital of the engagements in which the ship took part has been received by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin from Capt. C. K. Fink, in command of the vessel.

In Pacific Two Years

Dated in August before the end of the war with Japan his letter was released by the security authorities several weeks ago. Captain Fink wrote, in part:

"I would like to take this opportunity to let the good people of Baltimore know what their "namesake" has been doing out here in the Pacific. Needless to mention, the U.S.S. Baltimore is strictly an instrument of war. The vast Pacific has been her home for over two years. Her participation in actual combat has been wide and varied."

Bags 12 Jap Planes

Twelve Jap planes were brought down by the cruiser's guns and several island installations were bombarded, Captain Fink wrote. The vessel's active operations began with the attack on the Gilbert Islands. Then came attacks on Kwajalein and Maloelap in the Marshalls as part of the escort of fast carriers.

In February, 1944, the Baltimore, operating with fast carriers, participated in the attacks an Truk and Saipan. Next the ship was part of the fleet that blasted a path for the landings at Hollandia, New Guinea. Captain Fink continued:

"The Central Pacific had now become our habitat. We helped cover the invasions of the Marianas and struck at Iwo Jima. Under Admiral Halsey strikes were made against Formosa and Luzon. Early in 1945 found the Baltimore steaming into the South China Sea.

In Iwo Jima Invasion

"Strikes were made against Camrahn Bay in French Indo-China and Hong Kong. In February the Baltimore participated in the first carrier raid against Tokyo. These strikes finally led to the invasion of Iwo Jima. On Easter Sunday, 1945, the Baltimore operating with fast carriers, opened the way for the invasion of Okinawa.

"This ship is only one of hundreds doing her part in the defeat of Japan. Wars are not won by taking a defensive stand, but by striking the enemy whenever and wherever he may be found. It is the new ships, the products of American skill, labor, money and experience, learned the hard way, that form the overwhelming bulk of the huge task forces that will finally bring the enemy to his knees."

Ship Like Community

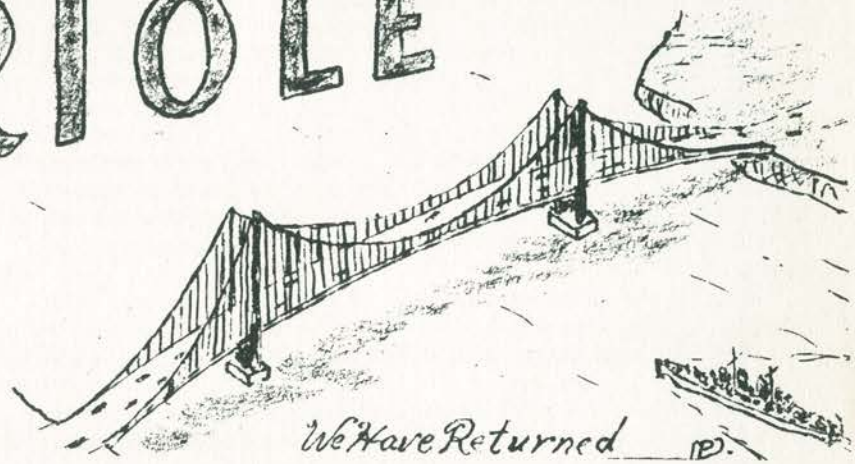
Captain Fink described life on shipboard as like that of a large and well-integrated community with a laundry, barber shop, shoe repair shop, clothing store, ice-cream "parlor", movies and other facilities available.

A daily paper issued on the ship is named the *Oriole*. From the crew a dance band, softball, basketball and boxing teams have been formed. Among the Baltimoreans aboard are:

Lieut. (jg) John C. Ryan, 111 Barclay street; C. H. Graham, seaman 1/c, 2702 Presbury street; A. G. Miller, seaman 1/c, Govanstowe George Kruger, 2114 Sunbriar avenue, electrician's mater, 1/c 80 Webb street, and J. T. Taylor, seaman 1/c, 2802 Berwick avenue.



ORIOLE



Lat. 30° 45' 30" N
Long. 167° 36' 00" W

ISSUE XXIV | U.S.S. BALTIMORE (CA68) | 24 February, 1946

AU REVOIR "ORIOLE"

To the editorial staff, contributors, and printers of the "Oriole", "Well Done."

During the active service of the ship you have done an excellent job of building and maintaining a ship's paper that has been invaluable in maintaining high morale throughout the dark days of the war. Many of the folks back home also know a lot about the Mighty "B" because of your work.

We deeply regret the necessity of closing up of the ship's paper—only demoblization and reduction to reserve status could do it. We look forward to the day when the ship may be active again, and the song of the "Oriole" will be heard once more. So it's not "Goodbye" "Oriole", but "Au Revoir."

C. E. OLSEN,
Captain, U. S. Navy,
Commanding.

BALTIMORE COMPLETES OCCUPATIONAL DUTY

To certain "Old Hands" the cruise of the BALTIMORE now coming to an end presents a sort of anti-climax, but to new hands, a trip to foreign shores holds new and different sights, strange adventures and the culmination to vivid imaginations. Fresh memories and important facts concerning our voyage and material to endless sea stories include the ship's arrival to the Island of Honshu, Japan, anchoring at the Kokosuka Naval Base. Such visions as the fishing boats, island formations and the peculiar rays of the sun that morning formed our first striking impressions. We anchored at peace with such famous and interesting enemy vessels as the NAGATO. The first liberty party came back from Tokyo impressed and repulsed by the poverty, dirt, and smells . . . a good look at the Japanese here-to-for witnessed in movies . . . in some cases in battle. Mount Fuji glowed white and pink in the sun over a fog on the morning of Nov. 26th. The BALTIMORE anchored at Kure Naval Base the next day where we

spent about two months acquainting ourselves with Japanese habits and customs, getting used to the dirt and smells. Souvenir collections found an almost untouched field of operations in such places as Hiro Wan, Kure, and Eta Jima where they stalked about in quest of something new—different—unique and unique some of them have been! During a firing run on January 7th, through Army transport, we witnessed Matsuyama on Shikoku, an almost intact Japanese town.

We invaded Sasebo on January 31st, and danced at the famous advertised Rose Land. At Nagasaki on February 4th we studied for a few moments the horrible and stark destruction of the second atomic bomb. February 5th found us spending an interesting week at Wakayama, unmarred and friendly with free run of subversive activities and yen-hungry Japanese.

Finally the ship returned to Tokyo on February 15th, puzzled by the many rumors and doubt about our return to Uncle Sugar and eager to see the largest city on the West Coast.

And so we look back upon such lucid scenes as the sunken Japanese craft in Kure Harbor, Mount Fuji, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Kii Suido, dirty Japanese children, oriental temples, the cooley and the back breaking load of hay on his wife, snow falling at Matsuyama, the old woman selling her daughter at Wakayama, the live volcano at Kirishima, the Imperial Theatre, Imperial Hotel, and the Imperial Palace of Tokyo to chalk a lasting experience.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

The BALTIMORE sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge at 0800 on March . . . Commander Lugibihl being relieved by Commander Espenas soon after arrival. Commander E. L. Lugibihl will be promoted to Captain upon his detachment and will proceed to the U.S.S. CALIENTE and report aboard that vessel as the Commanding Officer. Congratulations and best wishes for a successful cruise . . . Chaplain Lynch will head for Texas . . . Doctor Group heading for South Dakota . . . Doctor Gaston hoping his relief is in Frisco so he can get the next stage coach to Texas . . . The Aviation Unit leaving the ship on temporary duty . . . "Doc" Minge becoming one of the leading citizens of Colorado . . . F. O. Williams soon wearing civvies in Michigan . . . "Inky" McCracken settling down in Ohio . . . The First leave party shoving off on the 4th. The Second shoving off when the First returns. Oho happy days!!! . . . Danny Guerrieri cutting hair in his father's barber shop in good old New York . . . Carp. Copeland working like mad on boxes . . . Mr. Horton struggling under his burden of loot . . . Mr. Smith joining Mrs. Smith and family . . . Bosn. Strong returning all borrowed tools . . . Mach. Gately finally winning a game of casino.

A man is getting along in years when he pays more attention to the food than he does to the waitress.

— — —

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer went by.

— — —

Imagination is something that sits up with the wife when her husband is out late.

— — —

Wife: "Jim, we have the wrong carriage. This isn't our baby."
Jim: "Shhh! Not so loud. This carriage has new rubber tires."

— — —

Poker is a game in which a good deal depends on a good deal.

— — —

MaM2c: "Ski, you put too much postage on this letter."
Ski: "Gosh, I hope it won't go too far."

— — —

They should be very happy because he's just her type—a man!"

Johnson: "If I threw a kiss across the room, would you consider me bold?"
Wave: "No, just lazy."

— — —

Hevesy: "I'm sorry to keep you waiting, but I've been setting a trap for my girl."
Duncan: "Good heavens, man, that's bad. Whom do you suspect?"
Hevesy: "A mouse in the kitchen."

— — —

Eenie, meenie, minie, moe,
Pipe my doll now out with Joe;
Joe is bigger, so I figger
She just ain't my doll no mo'.

— — —

"And youse guys will find me a Chief that admits his faults, see? Only, I ain't got none, see?"

— — —

A fly in the soup in better than no meat at all.

— — —

"Halt, who goes there?"
"American."
"Advance and recite the second verse of the "Star-Spangled Banner."
"I don't know it."
"Proceed American."

Wave: "I could adore a man like you."
Conceited Gob: "You're out of luck. There ain't nobody like me."

— — — —

Strubbe: Flying experts say that rocket planes will carry passengers across the continent in five years.
Candall: That's too slow. I could walk it in that time.

— — — —

A preacher met a small boy on the street, patted his head and asked, "What is your name, little man?"

"Well, if that ain't the limit! You ought to know. You're the guy that baptized me."

— — — —

"Brother can you spare 15 cents?"

"Why don't you ask for a dime like other panhandlers do?"

"I'm working overtime."

— — — —

Papa Stork: "I sure had a busy day today. I delivered 168 babies."
Mama Stork: "Yes, I had a busy day too. I delivered 142 babies."
Baby Stork: "I didn't do so much, but I sure scared hell out of a couple of high school kids."

— — — —

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others. A bore is one who talks to you about himself. A brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

— — — —

Visitor: "Your baby is certainly a cute little rascal. Does he take after his father?"
Mother: "Yes, in a way. His father isn't so cute, but he is much more of a rascal."

A minister was very fond of cherry brandy, and one of his elders decided to play a joke on him. "I'll give you a bottle of cherry brandy," he said, "if you will promise to acknowledge it in the church magazine."

In due course a paragraph appeared in the church magazine thanking the donor for his gift of fruit and the spirit in which it was given.

* * * * *

Young Girl (disgusted): "My boy friend has cold feet."
Fond Auntie: "Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out those things until we were married."

* * * * *

The height of irony is to present dad with a billfold for Christmas.

* * * * *

Give a girl enough rope and she'll tie you down.

* * * * *

1st Wife: "My husband travels so much that each time he comes home he seems a perfect stranger."
2nd Wife: "Oh, how thrilling!"

* * * * *

LOTHT: One front tooth. Finder pleath return immediately, becauthe it ith imparing owner's speech.

* * * * *

I wish I were a porcupine
For just a week or two.
For then I would have points
enough
To come back home to you.

* * * * *

Wife (to husband reading): "I want to do some shopping today if the weather permits. What does the paper say?"
Husband: "Rain, hail, sleet, snow, thunder, lightning, and fierce winds."

The Japanese Admiral reported to the "Son of Heaven":

"We blasted Pearl Harbor, mission so successful. We blasted Midway Island, no good. We blasted Bataan, and Attu, no good. We just a bunch of no-good blasters."

— — — —

Voice from the bridge: "All hands lay abaft the after taffrail to haul taut the after gafter and litle lombsie divey."

— — — —

1st Wave: "Dick called the barracks four times before I gave him a date."
2nd Wave: "Who did he ask for the other three times?"

— — — —

The bachelor's a cagey guy,
And has a lot of fun;
He sizes all the cuties up
And never Mrs. one.

— — — —

Chief, answering the phone: "I don't know. Call the aerologer."
Wife: "Who was that, dear?"
Chief: "I don't know—some sap wanted to know if the coast was clear."

— — — —

"How'd you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?"

"Aw, she came crawling to me on her hands and knees."

"What did she say?"

"Come out from under that bed, you coward!"

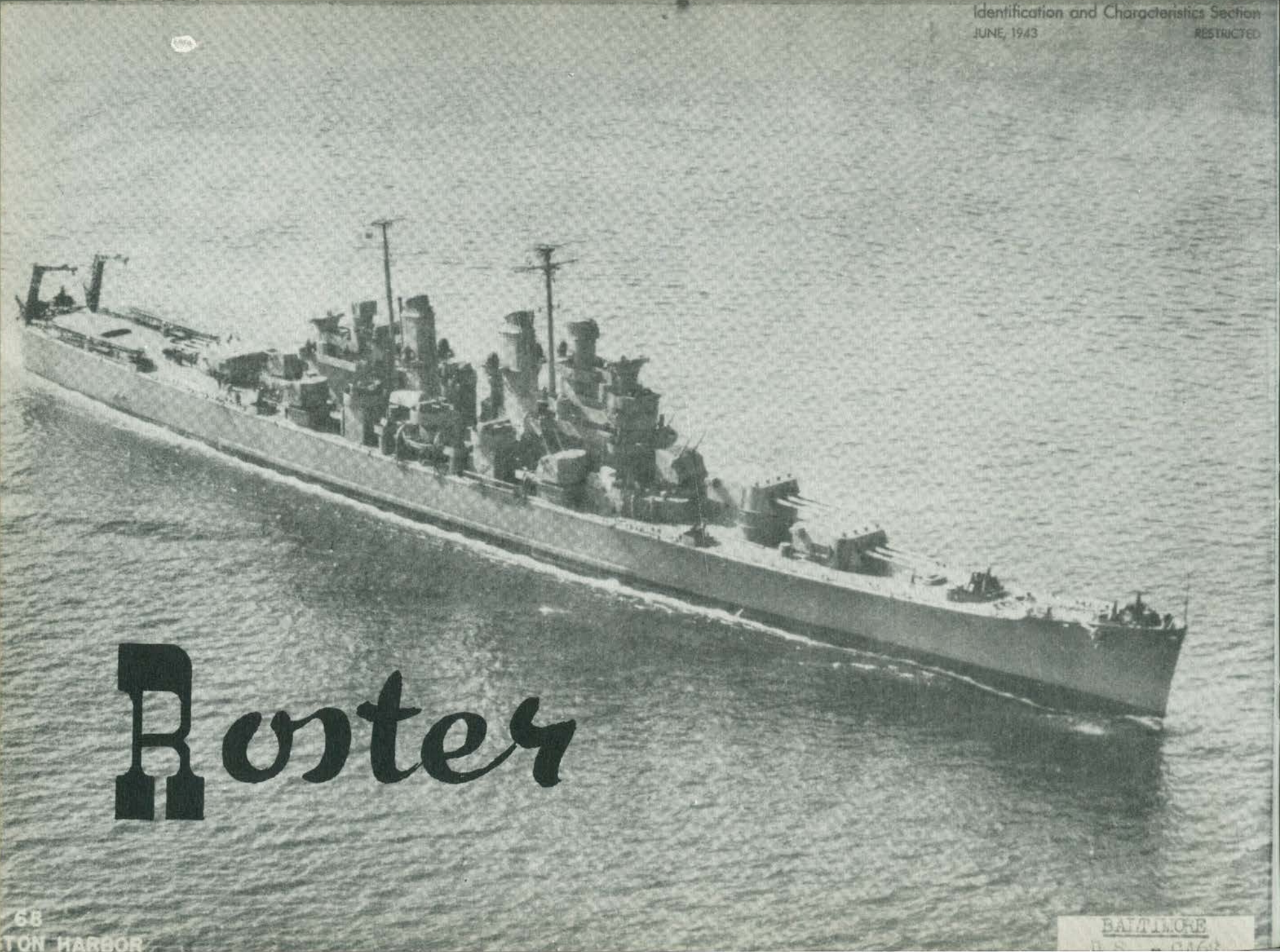
— — — —

After a thorough examination, the Navy doctor eyed the tall and very thin man in silence.

"Well, doc, how do I stand?" asked the new recruit.

"Goodness knows," replied the doctor. "It's a miracle."

YOU CAN STOP READING NOW—
THAT'S ALL.



Roster

68
TON HARBOR
BALTIMORE

OFFICERS ON BOARD AS OF 1 OCTOBER 1946

Espenas, Arthur K., Commondar, U.S.N., Commanding and Executive Officer, Reported March 18, 1946

Erickson, Ernest O., Lt. Commander, U.S.N., First Lieutenant, Reported April 12, 1943

Gaines, Robert Y., Lt. Commander, U.S.N., Engineer Officer, Reported April 1, 1943

Whiteside, Charles E., Lt. (jg), U.S.N., Gunnery Officer, Reported August 14, 1944

Larson, Jefferson J., Lt. (jg), U.S.N., Supply Officer, Reported August 10, 1946

OFFICERS WHO HAVE SERVED ON BOARD FROM COMMISSIONING UNTIL BALTIMORE WAS PLACED IN COMMISION IN RESERVE JULY 8, 1946

NAME	RANK	REPORTED	DETACHED
Aldman, Robert I.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	February 4, 1943	November 9, 1945
Allen, Charles C.,	Lt. (Jg), U.S.N.	April 15, 1943	May 31, 1945
Allen, Hugh G., Jr.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	September 23, 1945	November 6, 1945
Allen, Thomas J., Jr.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	October 10, 1944	May 24, 1946
Ambrose, E. D.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	July 20, 1944	August 29, 1945
Artim, Edward,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	August 24, 1944	April 2, 1946
Ashmore, Charles E.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	May 13, 1943	July 31, 1943
Axson, Harry B.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	September 17, 1943	May 5, 1944
Babineau, Joseph, Jr.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	November 8, 1944	October 7, 1945
Banks, James O.,	Comdr., U.S.N.	August 20, 1942	May 27, 1944
Barker, Jonathan A.,	Lt., U.S.N.	November 29, 1942	June 15, 1945
Barton, Joe A.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 14, 1944	July 14, 1945
Baxter, Denver F.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	April 1, 1944	July 7, 1944
Bell, Georld R.,	Lt., U.S.M.C.	March 3, 1946	March 14, 1946
Bellatti, John E.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	March 12, 1943	November 9, 1945
Bennett, William L., Jr.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	September 11, 1943	October 5, 1944
Beresford, Carl C.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	August 14, 1944	November 9, 1945
Birnbaum, Hans G.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 21, 1943	April 11, 1944
Blakely, Harry S.,	Machinest, U.S.N.	October 31, 1942	September 7, 1943
Blaich, John A.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	December 22, 1943	March 18, 1946
Bonan, Seon P.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	December 3, 1942	January 7, 1944
Blum, Frederick E.,	Ensign, U.S.N.	August 14, 1944	July 14, 1945
Bond, Robert W.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	May 22, 1943	April 26, 1945
Boyce, James B.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	August 19, 1944	May 15, 1946
Boxwell, Carl E.,	Chief Gunner, U.S.N.	March 13, 1944	September 8, 1945
Brinkman, Norman C.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	July 7, 1944	September 30, 1945
Butterworth, Stratford W.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	March 30, 1945	May 24, 1946
Bradford, Thomes N., Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	March 12, 1943	August 11, 1945
Byron, James T.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	May 27, 1944	May 24, 1946
Cairney, Ralph L.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	November 2, 1944	December 19, 1944
Calhoun, Walter C.,	Captain, U.S.N.	January 2, 1942	October 7, 1944
Campbell, Worthington, Jr.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	March 8, 1945	March 1, 1946
Carr, Chalmers R.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.	July 2, 1944	October 27, 1945
Carswell, George H.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 25, 1943	January 26, 1945
Cumming, Robert G.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	November 3, 1945	March 23, 1946
Cefaratti, Donald, Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	January 28, 1943	June 15, 1945
Chinn, Henri P.,	Ensign, U.S.N.	May 14, 1943	April 19, 1944
Cochran, Christian H.,	Lt., U.S.N.	September 1, 1942	October 22, 1943
Coie, John E., Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	December 11, 1943	September 29, 1944
Colin, Malcolm S.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 14, 1944	August 4, 1945
Colway, Fred T.,	Machinest, U.S.N.	December 11, 1943	September 29, 1944
Conyers, Herman E.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	October 23, 1944	June 29, 1946
Corbin, Eldon D.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	April 17, 1945	March 8, 1946
Croup, John F.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	November 7, 1945	March 3, 1946
Curtis, John P.,	Captain, U.S.N.	May 3, 1946	July 8, 1946
Davis, Henry W., Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	July 29, 1943	July 31, 1945
Davis, James S.,	Machinest, U.S.N.	March 22, 1944	October 3, 1944
Dietz, James S.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.	November 4, 1942	March 1, 1943
Dorsey, William S., Jr.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	June 12, 1943	July 7, 1944

NAME	RANK	REPORTED	DETACHED
Leahy, John, Lt., U.S.N.R.		January 21, 1943	November 1, 1945
Lederer, Sanford J., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		January 14, 1944	November 9, 1945
Leenknecht, Henry J., Ships Clerk, U.S.N.		November 16, 1942	March 22, 1944
Levine, Allen L., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		February 12, 1943	May 1, 1945
Lightle, Herbert N., Ensign, U.S.N.		October 26, 1942	March 15, 1944
Lisman, Van B., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		November 1, 1944	January 12, 1946
Livermore, Horatio P., 1st Lt., U.S.M.C.		October 20, 1944	December 28, 1945
Lister, Charles A., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		November 1, 1944	January 12, 1946
Lonie, David D., Jr., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		October 22, 1945	May 24, 1946
Lucas, Daniel E., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		November 6, 1945	April 21, 1946
Lugibihl, Eugene L., Comdr., U.S.N.		August 19, 1945	March 18, 1946
Luokanin, Adolph A., Chief Carp., U. S.N.		December 16, 1943	June 24, 1945
Macelwee, John, F., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.		November 11, 1942	June 15, 1895
Maclatchy, Gordon F., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.		September 9, 1943	March 22, 1944
Manne, Allan, Ensign, U.S.N.R.		August 19, 1944	September 8, 1945
Martens, Theodore J., Lt., U.S.N.R.		November 19, 1942	October 20, 1943
Maslanka, Theodore E., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		January 29, 1943	November 30, 1944
Mastbasum, William E., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		November 5, 1945	March 23, 1946
McCutchen, John C., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		October 22, 1945	
McDonald, Edgar V., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		December 27, 1944	November 9, 1945
McGough, Herbert N., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		September 11, 1943	October 18, 1944
McLendon, Sameil C., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		February 9, 1943	September 7, 1944
McHale, James "N", Ensign, U.S.N.R.		November 5, 1945	January 12, 1946
McGee, Robert H., Lt., U.S.N.R.		December 22, 1942	April 22, 1945
Mecklenburg, John H., Comdr., U.S.N.		April 12, 1943	October 15, 1945
Meehan, John T., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		December 9, 1943	April 15, 1945
Merrick, Hurbert J., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		April 21, 1943	May 5, 1944
Monroe, Frank, Jr., Comdr., U.S.N.		January 10, 1943	August 14, 1944
Morrow, John R., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		August 19, 1944	May 15, 1946
Morse, Robert T., Lt., U.S.N.R.		October 24, 1944	March 15, 1946
Morrison, Richard, Lt. Comdr. (mc), U.S.N.		October 25, 1945	May 1, 1946
Morrissey, David J., Lt., U.S.N.R.		May 20, 1945	March 3, 1946
Morrow, John W., Ensign, U.S.N.		August 15, 1944	September 8, 1945
Moore, Arthur, Jr., Lt., U.S.N.		December 13, 1942	October 21, 1943
Moshofsky, George J., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		December 9, 1943	November 9, 1945
Meyers, Charles E., Lt. Comdr. (ds), U.S.N.R.		January 9, 1942	October 14, 1944
Neyhard, Richard E., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		February 8, 1943	September 30, 1944
Nickols, Harold C., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		July 2, 1944	April 14, 1946
Noyes, Evan L., Lt., U.S.N.R.		December 16, 1942	August 25, 1943
Norton, Gerald S., Lt., U.S.N.R.		February 12, 1943	December 10, 1943
Nunnery, "R" "H", Chief PC, U. S. N.		September 21, 1944	May 31, 1946
Nyman, Wallace S., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		January 14, 1944	November 9, 1945
Olsen, Clarence E., Captain, U.S.N.		August 11, 1945	May 3, 1946
O'Neil, Peter F., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		January 26, 1943	August 26, 1943
Parks, Richard A., Ensign, U.S.N.		February 10, 1943	January 7, 1944
Peach, William T., Lt., U.S.N.		December 14, 1942	October 11, 1944
Peters, Mason S., Lt.. U.S.N.R.		December 5, 1942	September 1, 1944
Phelps, Sidney N., Lt., U.S.N.R.		September 9, 1943	July 18, 1945
Pinkerton, Chester F., Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.		March 16, 1943	October 6, 1945
Plank, John H., BOSN., U.S.N.		December 14, 1943	January 7, 1944
Plattner, Irving H., Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.		February 1, 1943	November 25, 1945
Pugh, Glynn A., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		December 19, 1943	September 27, 1944
Pugh, William, Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		August 19, 1944	November 1, 1945
Rafferty, John E., Lt. (jg) (sc), U.S.N.		March 1, 1943	September 24, 1944
Reeves, Samuel C., Chief Gunner, U.S.N.		March 8, 1945	June 14, 1946
Roberts, Jack R., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		August 9, 1945	June 15, 1946
Roehl, Robert E., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		October 22, 1945	January 14, 1946
Rosengarten, Walter E., Jr., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		July 8, 1944	May 23, 1946
Rucker, Jerry C., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		August 10, 1945	April 2, 1946
Russell, James G., Lt., U.S.N.R.		January 7, 1943	January 7, 1944
Rutherford, Clyde W., Ensign, U.S.N.R.		April 30, 1945	September 8, 1945
Ryan, John C., Lt. (sc), U.S.N.R.		May 6, 1944	April 19, 1946
Sappingyon, Merrill H., Lt., U.S.N.		December 13, 1942	June 20, 1945
Serring, William M., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		February 27, 1943	June 15, 1945
Seidelman, Ooot F., Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.		October 13, 1945	May 2, 1946

NAME	RANK	REPORTED	DETACHED
Duncan, Richard C.,	Boatswain, U.S.N.	July 12, 1945	November 9 1945
Edwards, James L.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	December 29, 1942	January 7, 1944
Emmons, Thomas M.,	1st Lt., U.S.M.C.	July 22, 1945	March 13, 1946
Evanisko, Joseph N.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	December 27, 1943	November 9, 1944
Eyring, Joseph R.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 9, 1945	January 14, 1946
Erkins, Robert A.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	October 22, 1945	January 14, 1946
Ferrandino, Peter A.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	June 27, 1944	May 16, 1946
Fink, Carl K.,	Captain, U.S.N.	October 1, 1944	August 11, 1945
Forrester, James W.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 14, 1944	October 31, 1945
Forte, Paul H.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	January 25, 1943	October 31, 1945
Fisher, Neil H.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.	December 24, 1942	July 2, 1946
Formoe, Robert L.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	June 3, 1944	April 6, 1946
Foskett, Chalmer R.,	Gunner, U.S.N.	January 7, 1944	September 6, 1944
Gadon, Herman,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	October 22, 1945	January 14, 1946
Gaston, Earl,	Lt. (mc), U.S.N.R.	September 4, 1944	March 5, 1946
Geller, Raymond E.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	May 27, 1944	November 9, 1945
Geary, John J.,	Lt. jg), U.S.N.R.	March 30, 1945	May 15, 1946
Genesy, Terrence L.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	Ferbuary 25, 1943	January 7, 1944
Gill, Jerome P.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.	February 13, 1943	July 7, 1944
Glasser, Bernard M.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	July 12, 1945	May 24, 1946
Coranson, Harold T.,	Lt., U.S.N.	December 30, 1942	May 5, 1944
Gottschalk, Donald T.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	November 17, 1942	April 22, 1945
Gouffer, Frank H.,	Boatswain, U.S.N.	November 14, 1942	October 21, 1943
Grace, Charles E.,	Lt. (sc), U.S.N.R.	October 2, 1944	May 8, 1945
Graham, Robert C.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	February 2, 1943	September 17, 1943
Grant, Donald R.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	June 20, 1945	June 1, 1946
Greene, Gerald S.,	Lt., (mc), U.S.N.R.	December 13, 1943	September 17, 1944
Greene, Floyd J.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	December 7, 1942	October 23, 1943
Grimes, Burleson,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	January 29, 1945	May 24, 1946
Grudee, Robert F.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	November 5, 1945	May 25, 1946
Hall, Walter K.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 17, 1945	January 18, 1946
Hammar, Lawrence M.,	Lt. (mc), U.S.N.R.	March 3, 1946	June 21, 1946
Hanson, Roy,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.	March 4, 1946	May 21, 1946
Haney, Charles Earl,	Lt. (jg) (sc), U.S.N.R.	December 12, 1942	May 10, 1944
Harris, Roger L.,	Ensign, U.S.N.	December 8, 1942	November 3, 1944
Hart, Harrison J., Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	January 25, 1943	April 2, 1945
Hawthorne, Robert E.,	Lt., U.S.N.	December 30, 1942	July 16, 1945
Hedge, Ira S.,	Ensign, U.S.N.	January 23, 1943	October 11, 1944
Hill, Ulmont C.,	Lt., U.S.N.	September 18, 1942	March 9, 1945
Hoag, Donald W.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	August 14, 1944	May 15, 1946
Holmes, Herbert H.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	October 8, 1942	December 23, 1943
Holycake, DeForest S.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 21, 1943	August 26, 1943
Hull, Robert V.,	Comdr., U.S.N.	August 14, 1944	August 20, 1945
Hutchings, William H., Jr.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	November 4, 1942	May 5, 1944
Huth, James E.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	November 3, 1945	March 23, 1946
Innes, Fredrick R.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	February 13, 1943	November 22, 1944
Jentsch, Donald G.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	November 4, 1945	June 15, 1946
Jobe, Eugene V.,	Comdr. (mc), U.S.N.	December 1, 1942	July 7, 1944
John, William V.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	September 30, 1945	November 9, 1945
Johnson, Blair,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	September 25, 1942	August 9, 1943
Johnson, Robert S.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	October 22, 1945	January 14, 1946
Jones, Rodney G.,	Lt. (cs), U.S.N.R.	June 29, 1943	October 7, 1944
Jones, John H.,	Machinest, U.S.N.	May 4, 1944	November 9, 1945
Kahn, Charles L.,	Chief Electrician, U.S.N.	July 25, 1943	March 20, 1944
Kendall, Clyde Earl,	Radio Electrician, U.S.N.	January 15, 1944	January 28, 1945
Keith, Robert E.,	Lt. Comdr., (sc), U.S.N.R.	August 18, 1944	September 1, 1945
King, John H.,	Captain, U.S.M.C.	April 15, 1943	September 1, 1944
King, Stanley E.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	May 6, 1943	December 29, 1943
Kling, Orlin R.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	August 16, 1944	January 4, 1946
Landers, Zolan M.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 8, 1945	November 9, 1945
Langer, Elmer B.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	November 7, 1945	June 9, 1946
Latour, Leon E.,	Gunner, U.S.N.	July 15, 1944	September 27, 1944
Larsson, Robert D.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 15, 1944	September 27, 1944
Lavarakas, John L.,	Lt,, U.S.N.R.	December 5, 1942	September 12, 1944
Lavars, Paul Alfred,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	April 10, 1943	January 16, 1944

NAME	RANK	REPORTED	DETACHED
Shapiro, S.,	Ensign (sc), U.S.N.R.	April 14, 1946	June 12, 1946
Short, Craig I.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	December 9, 1943	September 29, 1944
Skortz, Adolph C.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	May 27, 1945	June 1, 1946
Slay, William R.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	May 13, 1943	September 27, 1943
Smith, Albert T.,	Comdr. (dc), U.S.N.	October 13, 1944	March 18, 1946
Smith, Felix E.,	Chief Electrician, U.S.N.	April 17, 1945	March 3, 1946
Smith, James M.,	Ensign, U.S.N.	August 7, 1945	April 3, 1946
Smith, Lester F.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	July 15, 1944	January 30, 1945
Solemberger, Earl K.,	Comdr., U.S.N.	October 18, 1942	December 29, 1944
Soper, Leslie B.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	April 10, 1944	November 6, 1945
Spitzer, Julian W.,	Lt. (chc), U.S.N.R.	June 27, 1944	January 5, 1946
Stafford, Norman S.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 21, 1943	January 7, 1944
Stearns, Chester M.,	Lt., U.S.N.	December 1, 1942	July 15, 1944
St. Lawrence, George P.,	Ships Clerk, U.S.N.	July 31, 1945	April 2, 1946
Strobl, Frank William,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.	March 22, 1944	April 22, 1945
Sweeney, John M.,	Comdr., U.S.N.	January 22, 1943	May 26, 1944
Taneyhill, James E.,	Lt. (jg) (cs), U.S.N.	November 22, 1942	October 2, 1944
Swisher, Glenn A.,	Machinest (T), U.S.N.	January 15, 1945	July 31, 1945
Taylor, Paul K.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.	May 27, 1944	June 25, 1945
Thompson, Robert M.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 26, 1945	December 28, 1945
Thames, Walter H.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	December 1, 1942	September 29, 1944
Thode, George E.,	Lt. Comdr. (sc), U.S.N.	September 1, 1945	August 24, 1946
Thornburg, Robert T.,	Lt. (Jg), U.S.N.R.	August 28, 1944	November 9, 1945
Thorogood, Bartlett K.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.	October 26, 1942	September 18, 1944
Trott, Stanton M.,	Lt. Comdr. (sc), U.S.N.	February 23, 1943	September 9, 1944
Truesdell, William J.,	Comdr., U.S.N.	September 1, 1942	April 6, 1944
Turk, John George,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	May 10, 1943	August 31, 1943
Wakefield, Charles W.,	Ensign, U.S.N.	September 9, 1943	September 1, 1944
Walsh, John E., Jr.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.	December 18, 1942	August 29, 1945
Warren, Richard L.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	October 22, 1945	June 9, 1946
Whitsitt, John C.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 7, 1944	March 23, 1945
Veis, Arthur,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 7, 1945	June 15, 1946
Whitman, Roger C.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.	September 3, 1943	July 20, 1945
Weller, Louis A.,	Chief Bosn., U.S.N.	October 19, 1943	July 30, 1945
Wells, John K.,	Comdr., U.S.N.	December 15, 1942	March 22, 1944
Wenger, James E.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	April 15, 1943	September 8, 1944
Whitmore, Joseph B.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	January 4, 1943	January 13, 1945
Whitson, Lee H., Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N. R.	August 28, 1944	November 8, 1945
Wilkes, Roy J.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	February 8, 1943	November 2, 1945
Wilcox, Marshal L.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	August 9, 1945	May 25, 1946
Williamson, Victor F.,	Lt. (jg), U.S.N.R.	September 10, 1943	November 6, 1945
Willis, Douglas M.,	Ensign, U.S.N.R.	January 25, 1943	August 26, 1943
Wimberly, Francis C.,	Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.	October 2, 1942	August 29, 1945
Woessner, Henry J.,	Captain, U.S.M.C.	October 16, 1944	June 4, 1945
Wohlford, Charles W.,	1st Lt., U.S.M.C.	April 15, 1943	October 23, 1944
Wood, Thomas J.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	December 9, 1944	March 4, 1946
Wood, William E.,	Gunner, U.S.N.	July 15, 1944	March 13, 1945
Zuelke, William G., Jr.,	Lt., U.S.N.R.	October 8, 1944	February 17, 1946

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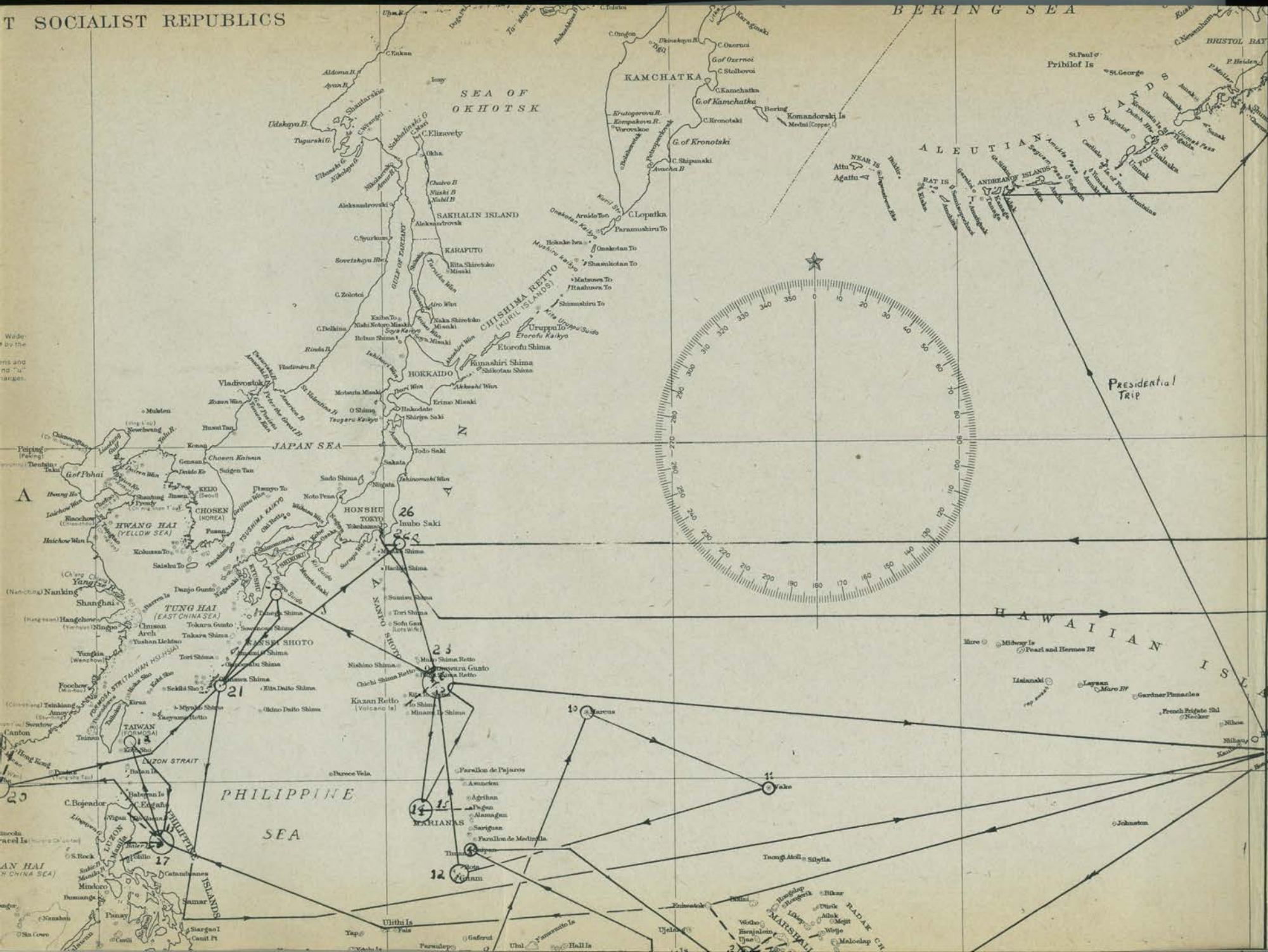
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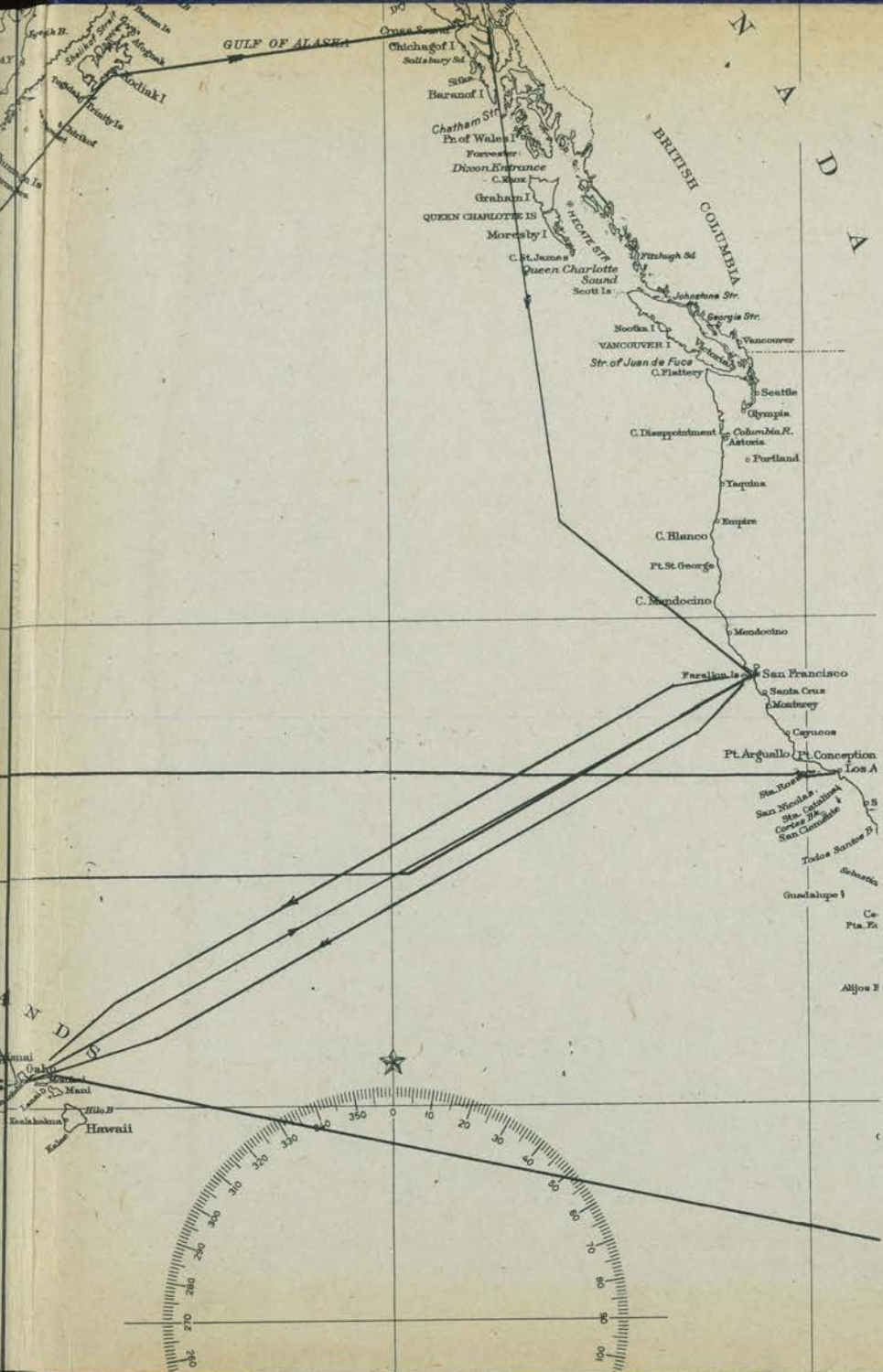
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Yanis, Raymond M. (No Address Available)
Yanni, Louis J. (No Address Available)
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T SOCIALIST REPUBLICS
BERING SEA
SEA OF OKHOTSK
KAMCHATKA
C. Lopatka
Paramushiru To
SAKHALIN ISLAND
KARAFUTO
CHISHIMA RETTO (KURIL ISLANDS)
HOKKAIDO
HONSHU
JAPAN SEA
Vladivostok
CHOSEN (KOREA)
HWANG HAI (YELLOW SEA)
TUNG HAI (EAST CHINA SEA)
KANSEI SHOTO
TAIWAN (FORMOSA)
LUZON STRAIT
PHILIPPINE SEA
MARIANAS
MARSHALL ISLANDS
RADAK
ALEUTIAN ISLANDS
Attu
Agattu
Pribilof Is
St. George
St. Paul
BRISTOL BAY
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
Midway Is
Pearl and Hermes Rf
Johnston
Wake
Marcus
Yoke
Truk
Ponape
Yap
Guam
Palau Is
Ulithi Is
Peleliu
Angaur
Koror
Manila
Nanking
Shanghai
Peiping (Peking)
Tientsin
Canton
Hong Kong
Taihoku
Kazan Retto (Volcano Is)
Iwo Jima
Chichi Shima Retto
Haha Shima
Sofu Gan (Iots Wife)
Imubo Saki
Inubo Saki
Tokyo
Yokohama
Hakodate
Aomori
Sendai
Niigata
Sakata
Todo Saki
Erimo Misaki
Nemuro
Kushiro
Abashiri
Wakkanai
Soya Kaikyo
Tsugaru Kaikyo
Tsushima Kaikyo
Formosa Str (Taiwan Hsia)
Luzon Strait
Presidential Trip



DATES OF EVENTS

Continued from front cover

July 22 - Aug. 14 1944	Baltimore made trip to Pearl Harbor, Adak, Kodiak and Auke Bay, Alaska with the President of the United States and Presidential Party on board.
Aug. 14 - Oct. 24	Navy Yard Availability, Mare Island, California.
Dec. 14 - Dec. 16 1944	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 making air strikes against Luzon, Philippine Islands.
Dec. 18, 1944	In Typhoon off Luzon, P. I.
Jan. 3 - Jan. 4 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 making air strikes on Formosa Island.
Jan. 6 - Jan. 7 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 making air strikes on Luzon Island.
Jan. 9 - Jan. 20 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 in South China Sea making air strikes in Camranh Bay, Coast French Indo-China, Hong-Kong, Canton, and Hainan Island, China.
Jan. 21, 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 making air attacks on Formosa. Two OS2Us on rescue mission shot down by friendly fighters.
Jan. 22, 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 making air attacks on Okinawa, Jima, Ryukyu Retto.
Feb. 16, 1945	Operating with night Carrier Task Group 58.5 making air attacks against Tokyo, Honshu Island, Japan.
Feb. 18 - Mar. 5 1945	Operating with Night Carrier Task Group 58.5 off Iwo Jima. Carriers furnishing night air coverage.
Mar. 18 - Mar. 20 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 making air strikes on Kyushu Island, Japan.
Mar. 23 - Apr. 27 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 making air strikes on Okinawa Jima in support of landing and capture of the island.
May 13 - May 14 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 making air strikes on Kyushu Island.
May 17 - June 4 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 58.1 making air strikes on Okinawa. May 28 Task Group designation changes to 38.1. In Typhoon.
June 5, 1945	Operating with Carrier Task Group 38.1 off Okinawa furnishing air support for the capture and occupation of the island.
June 7 - June 10 1945	Anchored Leyte Gulf, Philippine Islands.
June 13 - June 30 1945	Departed Leyte Gulf, P. I. for Pearl Harbor, Navy Yard Availability.
June 30, 1945	Entered Pearl Harbor and commenced overhaul.
July 12, 1945	Completed overhaul.
Aug. 21, 1945	Commenced "Magic Carpet" operations to return "high point" personnel to West Coast.
Aug. 30, 1945	Moored in Los Angeles Harbor.
Oct. 20 - Nov. 10 1945	Departed for Tokyo to commence tour of occupation duty.
Nov. 10, 1945	Arrived in Tokyo.
Nov. 24, 1945	Occupation duty in Japan.
Nov. 24 - Feb. 18 1946	Departed Tokyo for San Francisco.
Feb. 18, 1946	Arrived in San Francisco.
Mar. 3, 1946	

