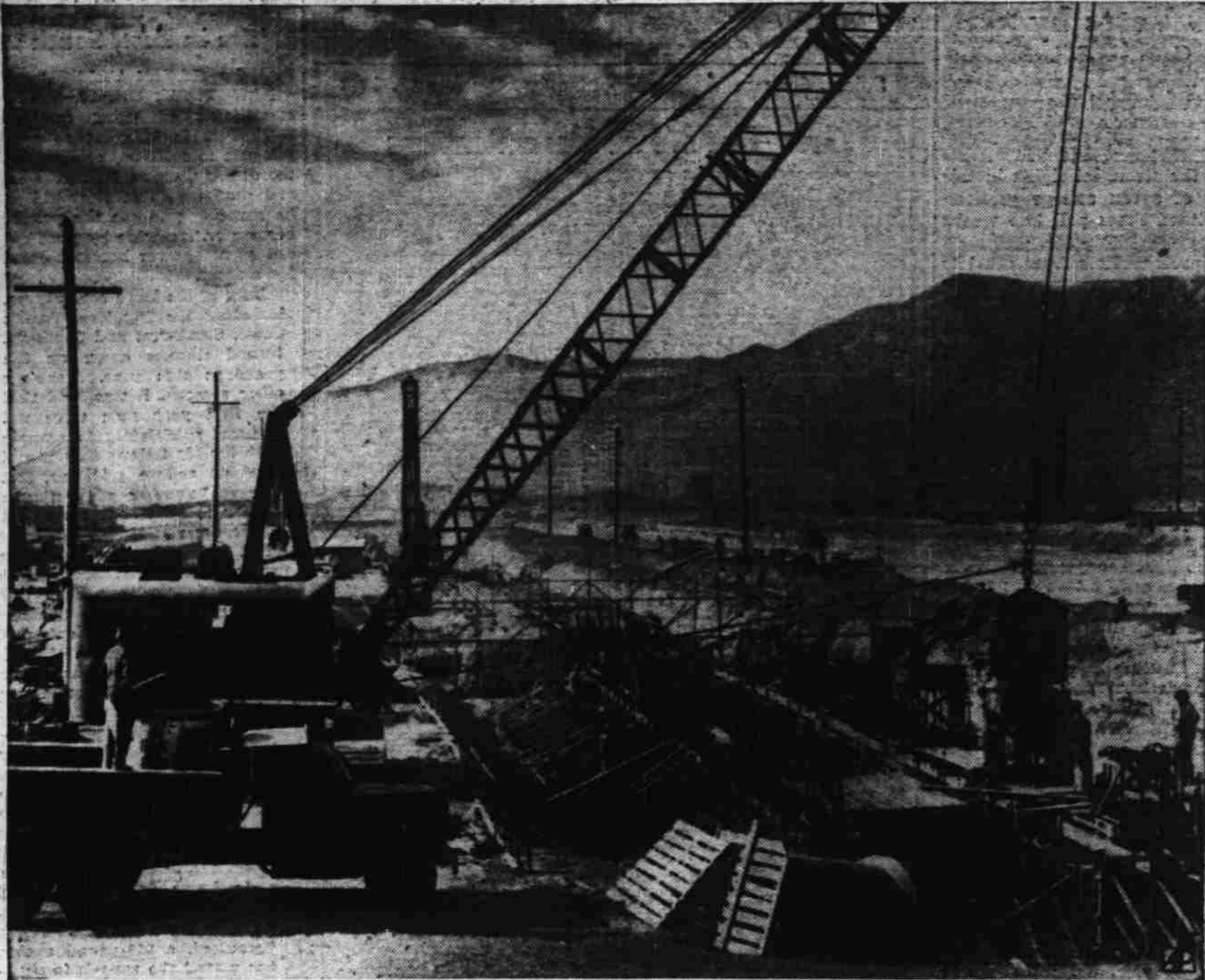


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BIRTH OF A BLAST FURNACE—Against a background of western mountains concrete is poured for a blast furnace foundation at the Geneva Works, new \$150,000,000 steel plant being built near Provo, Utah.



THEIR MOTHERS BUILD WARPLANES—This modern eight-room day nursery was erected to care for the children of mothers who work in the Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant at Buffalo, N. Y. It will accommodate 50 children.



END OF THE TRAIL—A crane lifts a Willys car—the latest thing in 1902—from scrap heap to railroad car at Toledo, Ohio. So its trail ends. Its vital metals may be born again into tanks or jeeps.



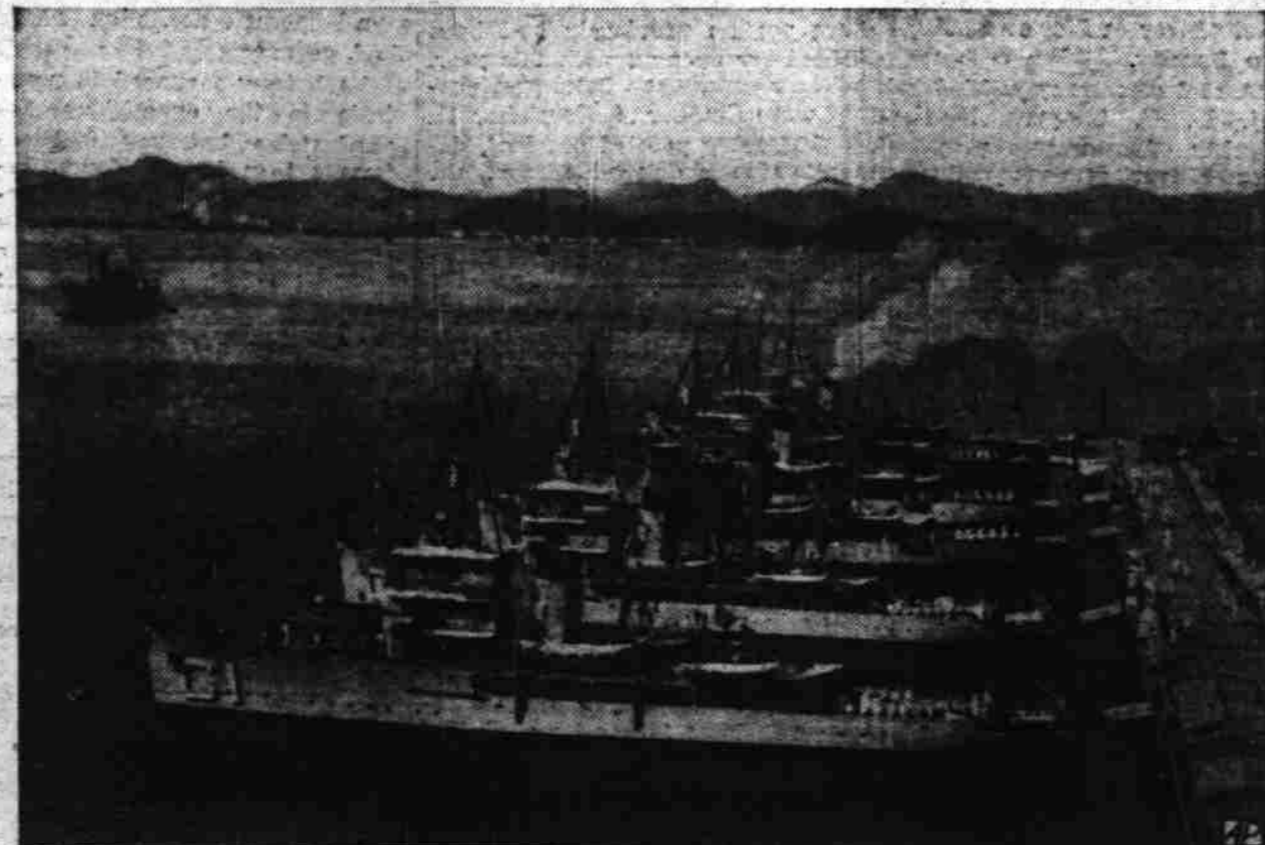
MAKES A CHECK—Wearing his sergeant stripes, a pup looks through an octant at a U. S. North Atlantic base.



SERENADE—Boy Arosemena, 6, (left) serenades his sister, Ylla, 7, at a Washington, D. C., victory garden flower show. They are from Panama. Sister Ylla seems to be enjoying the scene and the song.



SOUTH AMERICAN MOTIF—Wearing a South American costume, Kathleen Turner holds some roses as she sits in a tropical setting at Cypress Gardens, Fla. It's part of the current emphasis on Latin American ways.



HELPING GUARD THE AMERICAS—Among the naval forces helping to guard the Americas are these six new Brazilian mine layers riding at anchor near a dock.



THREE MEN IN A JUNGLE—Bearded following hard days and nights of fighting the Japs in New Guinea, these Australians appear a solemn trio.



ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S DESTROYERS—The U.S.S. Tucker (above), a 1,500-ton destroyer completed March 29, 1927, has a speed of about 26 knots.



BLASTS JAPS—Capt. Christian Petri (above) of Cleveland, Ohio, led U. S. planes which blasted Jap communication lines between Buna and Kokoda in New Guinea.



THEY'LL SERVE AGAIN—These old cannons, formerly used as historical markers at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., are being hauled away for metal to make modern guns. Some sailors cheer. (U. S. Navy photo)