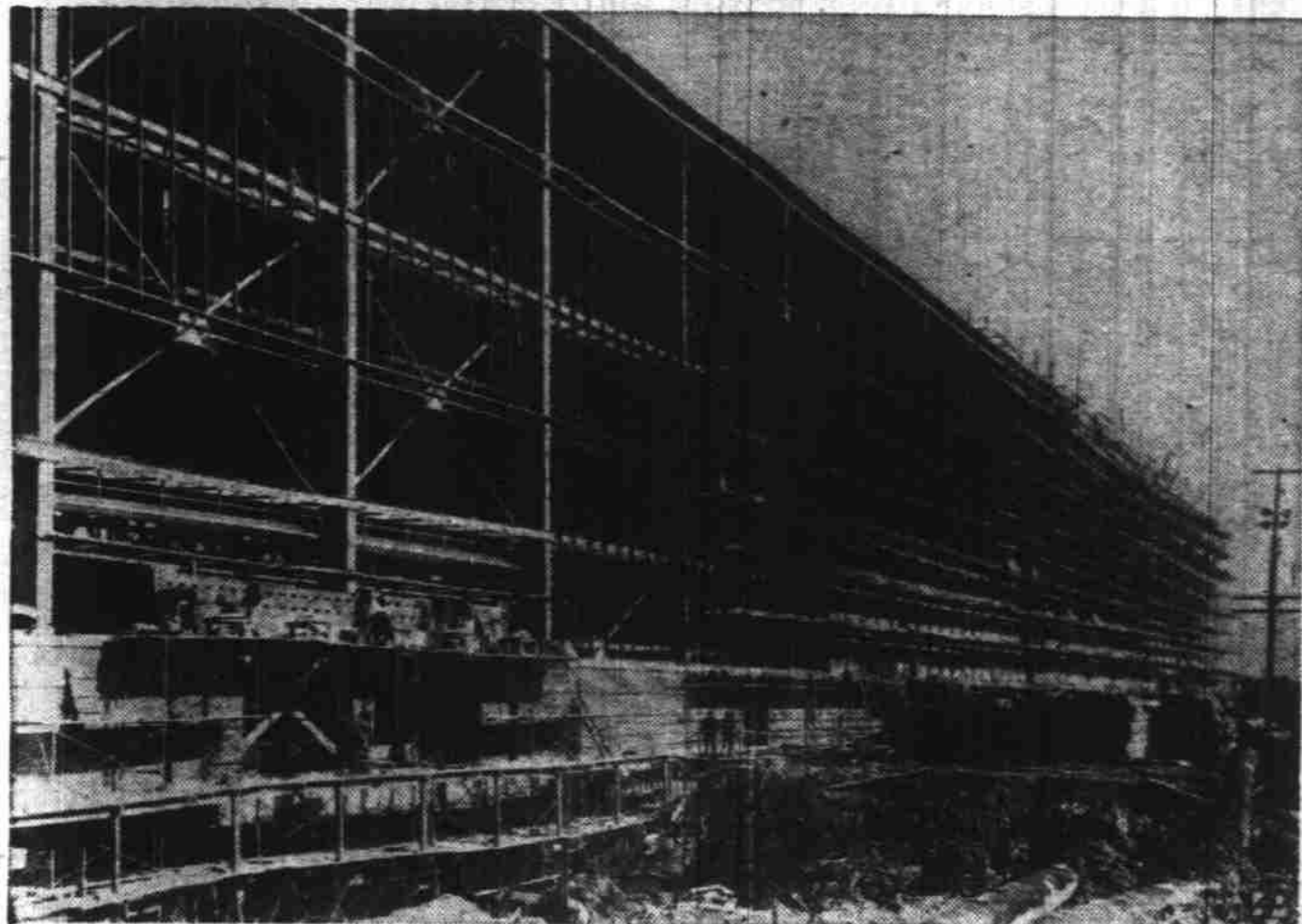
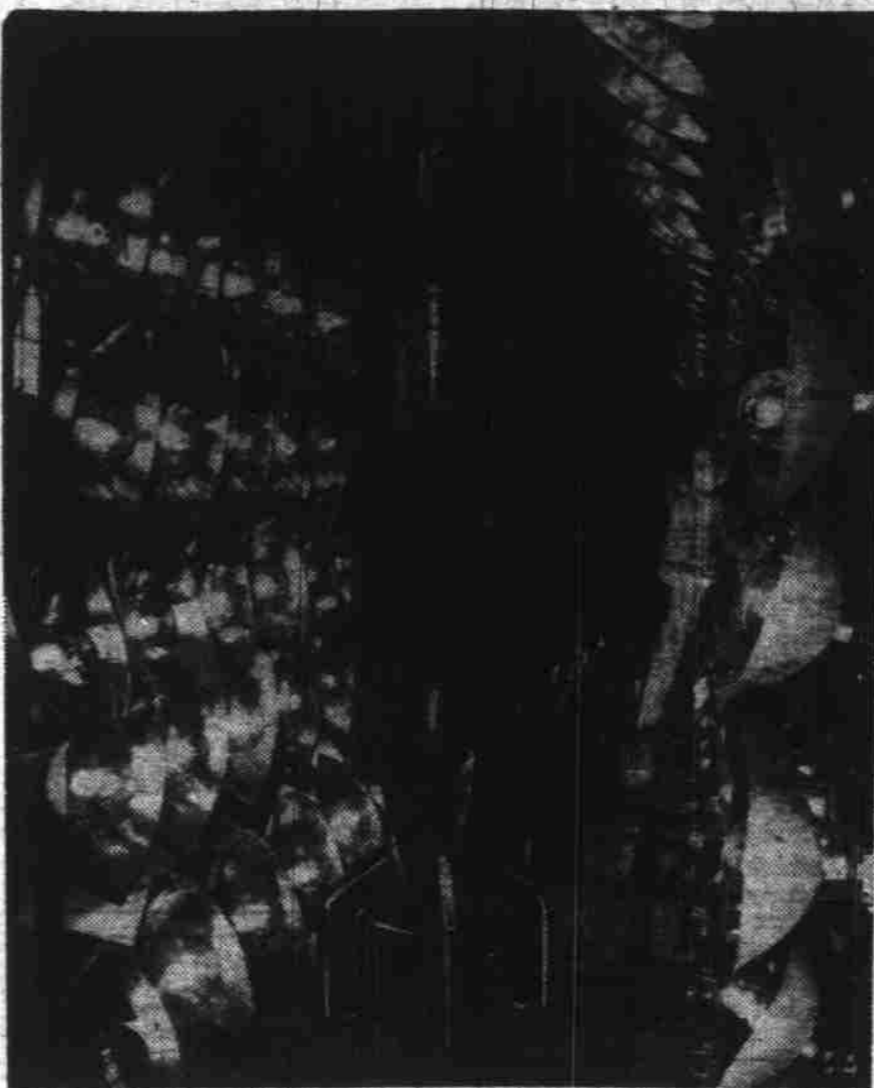


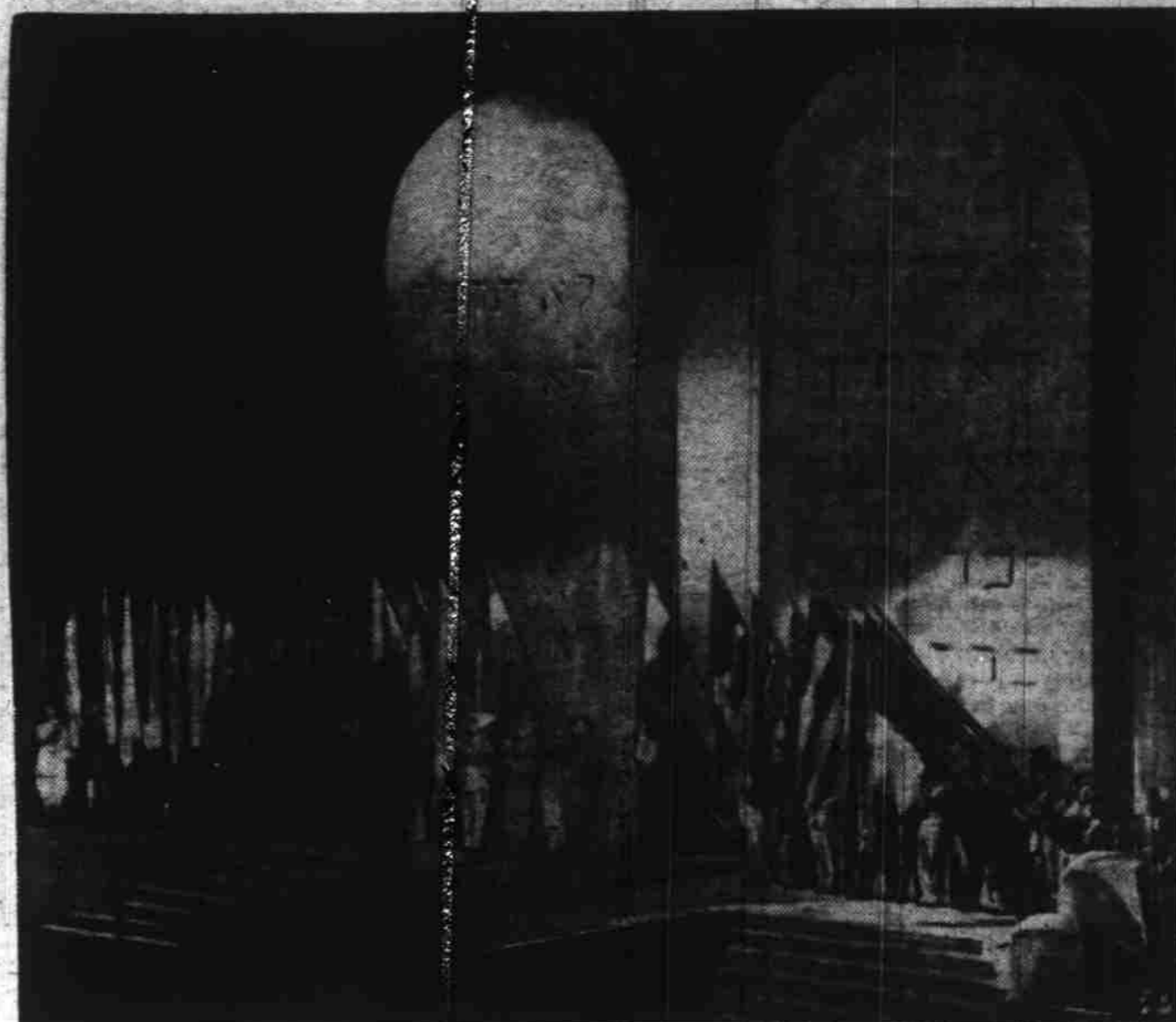
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BIG GEORGIA AIRPLANE PLANT—Part of the main assembly building of the Bell bomber plant, rated one of the world's largest, nearing completion at Marietta, Ga.



DRYING BOMBS FOR AXIS— Freshly lacquered bombs move between banks of infra-red lamps to dry in the Thermador war plant in Los Angeles, adding to Navy's supply.



'WE WILL NEVER DIE'—Scene from mammoth pageant staged in Madison Square Garden, New York City, as memorial to Jews slain when Nazis overran European countries.



'HONEST ABE' SELLS A BOND—Dressed as the Great Emancipator for whom he was named, Abraham Lincoln Hite sells a war bond to Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, Penn State College president. Hite has sold thousands of dollars worth of bonds.



PAST FLAMES INTO BATTLE—Russian troops rush past a burning building into battle against the Nazis. This picture is from March of Time's "One Day of War."



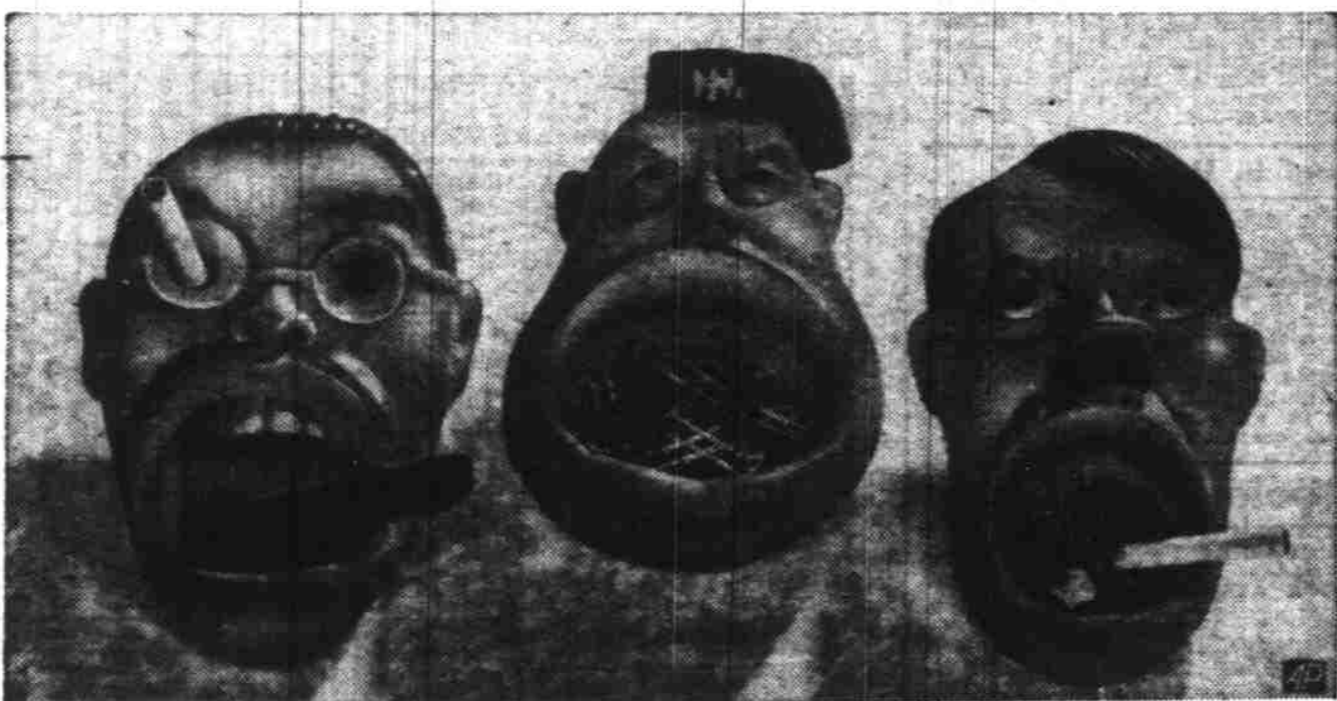
HEADS FORCE—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (above) heads the newly activated 14th U. S. Air Force, replacing the old China air task force in aid of Chinese.



GYMNASIUM GIRL—Leslie Brooks, movie actress, keeps fit with a daily workout in a Hollywood gymnasium.



BEAN BREAKFAST IN CAPITAL—Guests at a bring-your-own-beans breakfast given by the National Aeronautics Assn. in Washington included (left to right) Senator Elbert Thomas, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers and Senator James Davis.



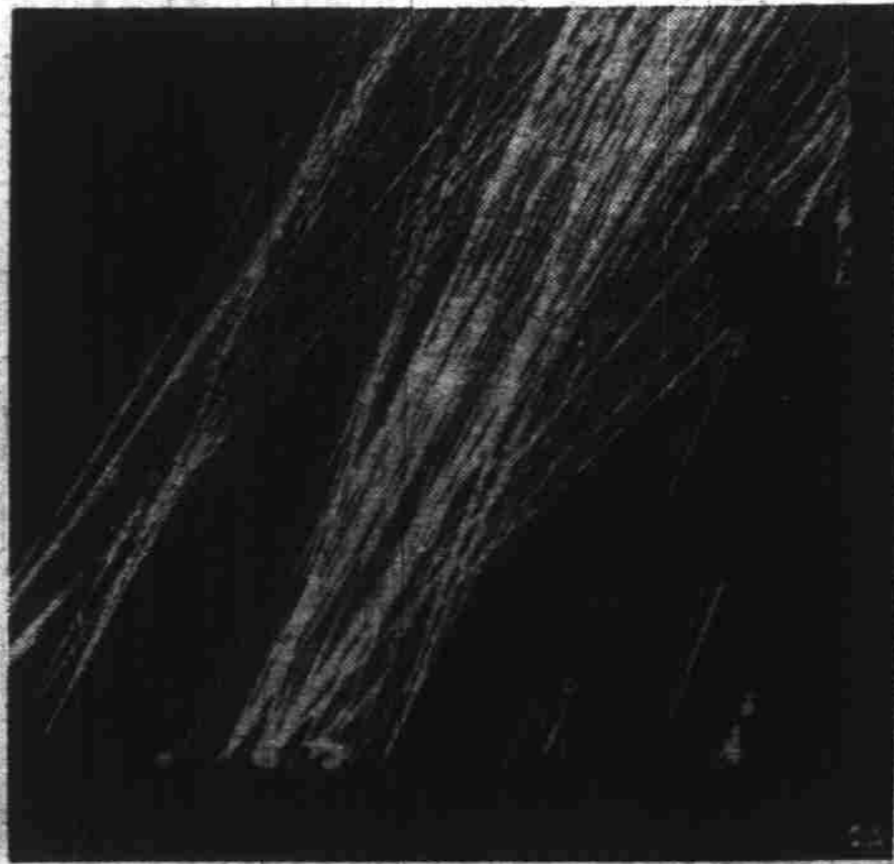
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE—These little play gadgets designed by Arthur Basson keep ashes off the rux while letting you give vent to that suppressed desire.



SINGER—Georgia Carroll, (above) pretty vocalist, brightens things up for service men in her appearances with Kay Kyser's orchestra on its tour of military camps.



PLAQUE FOR KAISER—Henry Kaiser, (right) west coast ship builder, receives award as "Industrial leader of 1942" from "Pop" Stepien, TI, oldest employe of the Irving Subway Grating Co., New York, whose war workers voted Kaiser first.



SEARCHLIGHT SARRAGE—Searchlights and tracer bullets of anti-aircraft guns probe the sky above Casablanca during a two-hour raid by Nazi bombers.



PUTTING ON THE STAR—Here's how the star-in-circle, symbol of the United States armed forces, is applied to the side of a big Liberator bomber. A workman in a Fort Worth, Tex., plant places the pattern in position for painting.

Jap Navy TODAY	Building or Proposed, 1941	SUNK	Present Strength
IN COMMISSION November 30, 1941			
BATTLESHIPS	10	8	3 15
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS and seaplane tenders	10	2	12 -
CRUISERS light and heavy	46	10	35 21
DESTROYERS	125	11	80 56
SUBMARINES	71	7	31 47
SPECIAL TYPES including naval transports and tankers	-	-	186 -
SHIPS OF ALL CATEGORIES SUNK			347

AGAINST JAPANESE CLAIMS that the U. S. Navy has been reduced to that of a third-rate power, now may be placed the figures of known sinkings of Jap warships. These figures come from official communications since Pearl Harbor and from authoritative data supplied by Sea Power magazine. It should be remembered, of course, that there is no available information regarding the rate of Japanese replacements, although naval experts declare sinkings are far exceeding new building by the Japs. It is known also that they are converting cargo and passenger ships into small aircraft carriers. No figures have been included for the number of Nipponese ships damaged. (International)