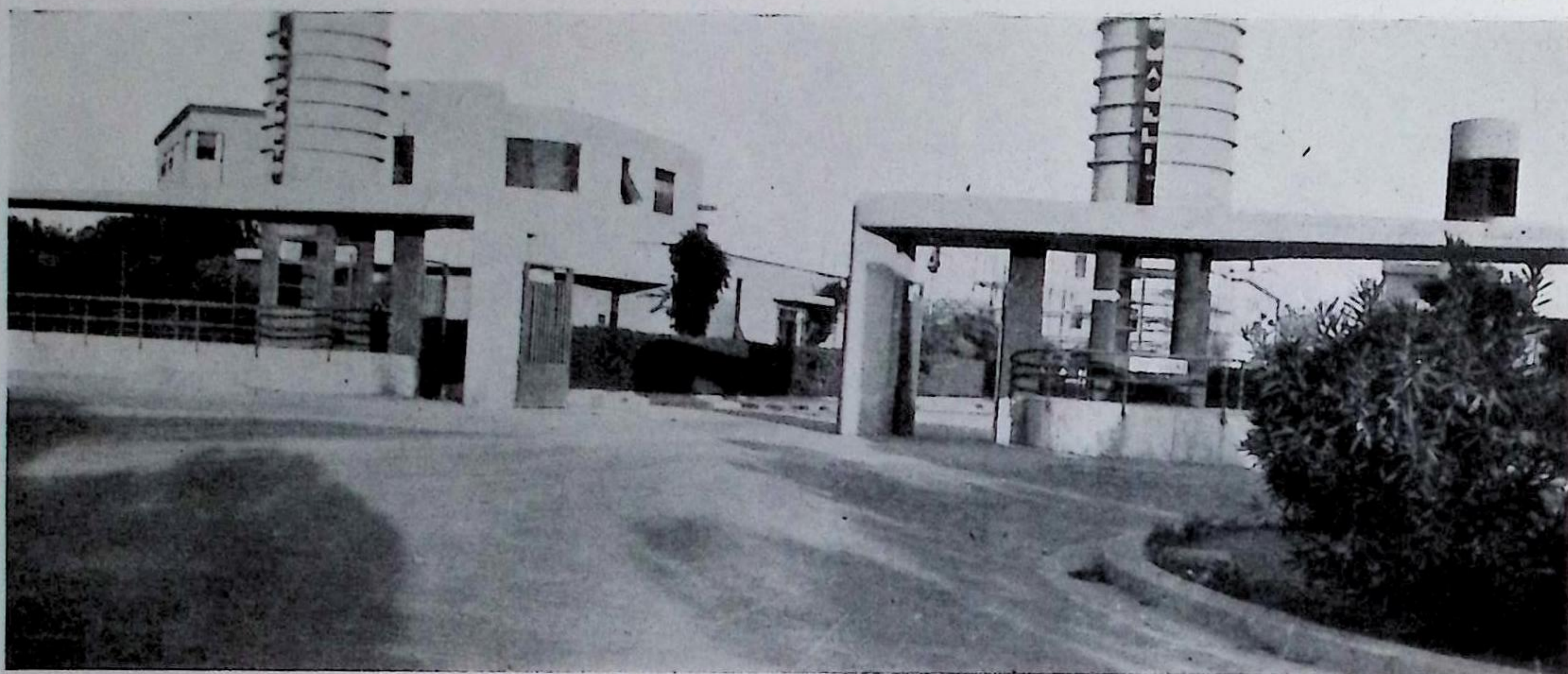




Elmos Airport, in Sardinia



Catania, Sicily, from a Hotel Window



Air Terminal, Catania, Sicily, Italy

Catania played host overnight. Mount Etna put on a fine show, and memories of the smoking mountain behind a city of beautiful buildings will remain with us. The impressions of our first visit to a European city after so many months are many and varied. They must be left to each individual who has been exiled to relate in his own way. Every one was in excellent spirits, needless to say. The following evening would find us in England. Over half-way home!

Mount Etna and the mountainous little island of Sicily soon fell from view. The island of Sardinia grew and finally faded on the horizon and we were in the Gulf of Lion, headed for an airport near Marseilles to refuel. The French coast, French villages, finally French food and French wine, and

off again. Next stop, England! The countryside throughout France appeared peaceful and beautiful. Except in the larger towns and cities, no scars of war were apparent. Most of us had a great desire to meet these excellent farmers who waved friendly greetings as we passed overhead (at a low level) on our way home. A few were fortunate enough to spend an evening in Marseilles or Paris, but the majority continued — with a sense of loss — to Down Ampney in England.

Christchurch Priory, near Bournemouth, was the first sight of the English mainland after passing the Isle of Wight, the first step in the journey home completed. For some only a few more weeks, for some a few months. Every one was thrilled and happy.

CEC. LAW.

Burma Liberated...

Canadian transport squadrons made their first appearance in the Burma Campaign on December 19th, 1945, just a few days before Christmas. The siege of Imphal by the Japanese had been broken and the Emperor's forces, not completely annihilated, were driven to the hills. The Japs had been forced from mountain strongholds and pressed farther and farther into Burma until patrols were seldom found west of the Kabul Valley, a hundred miles from Imphal. A shadow had indeed fallen across the "Son of Heaven's" dreams of an empire west of the Brahmapootra, in India.

The greatest problem of the 14th Army was supplying the troops who were advancing so rapidly in mountainous, jungle-infested country, without a single highway suitable for military purposes. Indeed, such trails as there were could not be considered "jeepable" for the greater part of the year due to monsoon rains and rapid jungle growth. Army engineers, equipped with bulldozers, made superhuman efforts; but the problem of supply was, of necessity, largely dependent on transport planes.

Stationed at Tulihal, near Imphal, our first operations were lifts to Tamu, a quickly constructed landing strip in the Kabul Valley, and supply drops at Pinglebu, east of the Chindwin river. Food, ammunition, clothing, guns, mortar bombs and petrol, as well as medicines and hospital supplies, were only a few of the varied ingoing cargoes; if a landing was made casualties and troops going out for rest were carried on our return journey.

Due to enemy patrol planes and the lack of supporting fighter aircraft during the first months our squadron spent in Burma, sorties were carried out at tree-top level to avoid attracting undue attention. Fortunately, the Japanese were poor marks-

men when they had a moving target, for except in a few isolated cases most damage from rifle fire was found to be in the rear portion of the aircraft.

During a supply drop at Schwebo on January 12th, 1945, a dozen Japanese aircraft made a surprise attack and did considerable damage. We lost several aircraft and some dead and wounded. British and American fighter planes accounted for the Japs within twenty-four hours. Our next scrape with the enemy came during the Singu Beachhead where a small group of British and Indian troops was isolated east of the Irrawaddy and north of Mandalay by Japanese who were entrenched in mountains overlooking the beachhead and who were heavily armed with artillery. Daily supply drops were made to these valiant people while mortar bombs and artillery shells exploded in the dropping zone below our planes. A few of our boys were wounded by rifle fire and at least one aircraft was disabled, but the disabled aircraft made a British-held airport without further incident. The British and Indian soldiers had to hold out for days without reinforcements due to the accuracy of the Japanese artillery and the great width of the Irrawaddy river at this point. Eventually the reinforcements arrived, the Japanese positions were shattered and the liberating army began a lightning push toward Mandalay, while a small force of picked men made a detour through trackless mountain waste to outflank and capture Maymyo, Japanese headquarters and a peace-time hill resort, almost without bloodshed. Many high-ranking officers were captured and their documents were of great value in the taking of Mandalay, which fell after a short siege.

The beachhead at Pagan was supplied without mishap and the army moved so quickly that even to flying personnel their accomplishments seemed incredible. A corridor from Pagan to Meiktila was formed in a matter of hours; a seventy-mile

drive through enemy occupied territory to cut the escape route from Mandalay—the Burma railway and the highway to Rangoon.

The battle for Meiktila was fierce and costly. At first supplies were parachuted; finally, when sufficient equipment and men were massed, the British took the landing strip by day, retiring to fortified positions at night when the Japs held sway over the priceless bit of level ground. Each morning the "all clear" would be flashed and Dakotas carrying material and men would stream in, discharge their cargoes, load casualties, prisoners, empty shell cases, or personnel returning for rest, and be off to base for another load.

Following the Battle of Meiktila mopping-up operations in the Shan hills necessitated parachute drops to isolated patrols in the narrow valleys or on hilltops. The fall of Mandalay drove many Japanese into this territory due to the railroad being cut off at Meiktila, so that the entire region was a no-man's land, friendly or enemy patrols appearing almost anywhere. Identification of dropping zones became something of a problem for British patrols needing supplies were absent from their base, without communication beyond the limit of their identifying codes, leaving doubt as to whether or not the enemy might be trying to inveigle the benevolent transport group into supplying them with their precious cargoes. We must have done a good job, however, for we seemed popular with the Tommies returning for rest.

During these operations two prongs of the 14th Army were driving southward, one down the railroad toward Taungoo and Rangoon, the other following the Irrawaddy from Myitche south toward Magwe and Prome. Wherever supplies were needed the Canadian "Biscuit Bombers" were on hand regardless of weather — sometimes dropping supplies by parachute within sight of the action on the ground, other times landing with heavy supplies at landing strips a few miles from the battling armies.

The 14th Army will always be remembered by the Canadians who served in the East as "a tough lot, who can certainly take it." Throughout the campaign supplies were very limited due to the fact that they had to be transported many hundreds of miles, largely by air. On strict rations, with limited equipment, they fought a fanatic army of well-trained jungle fighters through territory seemingly impassible. They suffered jungle sores, fever, dysentery and other tropical diseases in addition to the horrors of war and asked only for an increased cigarette ration, or more beer, their chief "gripes."

Although 435 Squadron trained for the para-troop operation at Rangoon they were not among the chosen. We were represented, however, for a large percentage of the jumpmasters on loan to the Americans taking part in the operation were from our group.

These few excerpts from the campaign are but an example. The hundreds of landing fields and dropping zones are marked on the map appearing on the fly-leaf of this book. To each of us — whether airforce or army personnel—these names bring back memories of adventures interesting only to us, and of our individual parts in the great plan. This article and the maps elsewhere in this book are intended to recall our adventures for the entertainment of our friends.

CEC. LAW.



Reproduction of a Japanese Propaganda Leaflet found at Meiktila

435 Squadron

They were tired of fighting and shooting,
They were sick of the bombers that dive,
They were fed up with war and its booty,
So they sent for 435.

We came from the cities quite modern;
We came from the fields and the plow.
We made up our Transport Squadron,
And we're out in India now.

We were wanted out here in a hurry—
We didn't waste time on the Seas;
Expense was no object or worry—
So we flew out in big D.C 3's.

We stayed for a while in Karachi,
Where we fought for our food with the flies;
There were many diseases, quite catching,
And they took quite a toll of our guys.

Most of us managed to stand it
And we flew for another long day,
Then, down at this airport we landed,
So here for a while we will stay.

We accepted the challenge from Britain
And, somehow, we know we won't fail.
Not a man of us here will be quitting—
If only they send us our mail.

It isn't so bad in this country
When you think of the places we've been:
But there's none of us who'd take effrontery
If they'd send us back to Lachine!

In war bonds we've sunk all our money—
For there's really no place to go—
So when we get back to our Honey,
We'll surely be rolling in dough.

We gave up our week-end passes,
We gave up our beer and our gin
To come out here and sit doing nothing
And wait for the Japs to give in.

So cheer up, boys (and stop squawking!)
We'll stay with it till it all ends;
But when along Civvie Street you're walking,
Remember your old Squadron friends.

BRUCE AMSON.

Official Recognition...

H. Q. NO. 232 GROUP

R. A. F.

S. E. A. A. F.

No. 435 Squadron was the first Canadian Squadron to come forward into 232 Group and it is the last Canadian Squadron to leave the Group. This period of its service from December 1944 until September 1945, is one of the finest records of solid achievement ever attained by any Squadron in any Air Force.

2. From the first days when the Squadron moved into Tulihal and immediately started operations at the intensity for which it has now become famous, operations encumbered by administrative difficulties which had to be seen to be believed - from those days until the end, their deeds have been beyond all praise. Certainly no A.O.C. ever, had the privilege of commanding a more loyal or lovable Squadron.

3. Its departure from the Group leaves me with a deep sense of personal loss. The Squadron carries away with it our great gratitude for the page they have written in the annals of 232 Group and our earnest wishes for their success and happiness in the future.

J. R. Handman A-1st.
A.O.C. 232 Group.



WING COMMANDER T. P. HARNETT
O.C. 435 Squadron

To the Officers N.C.O's and Airmen of 435 Squadron

During the summer of 1944 we bade farewell to the shores of Canada, the honored vanguard of a new R.C.A.F. Command in South-East Asia. Canada was called upon to distinguish itself in these far-flung regions of the world, just as its sons had played a vital and glorious part over the skies of Europe and the beaches of Normandy. Circumstances did not permit the realization of this project. Together with our valorous sister-squadron we were left, more or less orphaned, to achieve the end intended for a much larger force.

Success has crowned our efforts. I need not elaborate on the praises and thankful testimonies of the G.O.C. in C. of S.E.A.C., Lord Louis Mountbatten, and all the higher authorities of the various Groups and Commands concerned; sufficient unto us the knowledge that we have lived up to our responsibilities, fulfilled our task and upheld the good name of Canada.

This achievement is due to the efforts of the whole Squadron, flight commanders, officers, N.C.O.'s and airmen, aircrew and groundcrew, and also, alas, to those who have paid for it by the supreme sacrifice. To all of you who are with us still I extend my congratulations and deepest thanks in my own name and on behalf of the Royal Canadian Air Force. My heart-felt sympathy goes out to the bereaved families of our lost companions.

Apart from our successful operations much has been done in the field of everyday living, achievements of organizations of which we may well be proud. To crown them all, this superb and most interesting Pictorial Album, produced entirely by Squadron personnel, whose talent is evident in these pages, remains with each one of us.

May it bring back to every one, for long years to come, the souvenir of the year — at times difficult, but often very pleasant — which we have spent together in South-East Asia Command.

(T. P. Harnett) Wing Commander.
Wing Commander Commanding No. 435
(R.C.A.F.) Squadron.



Back, left to right—Flt. Lt. Barnard, M.O.; Flt. Lt. Kerr, Engineering; Capt. Jamieson, Dental; Flt. Lt. Reeves, Navigation; Flt. Lt. York, Wireless; Flt. Lt. Fink, Radar; Sq. Ldr. Belanger, R.C. Padre; Flt. Lt. Fillion, Education. Front, left to right—Flt. Lt. Nicholls, Intelligence; Flt. Lt. Dale, Adjutant; Wing Cmdr. Harnett, O.C. Squadron; Sq. Ldr. Clements, O.C. "A" Flight; Capt. Francis, Air Liaison.

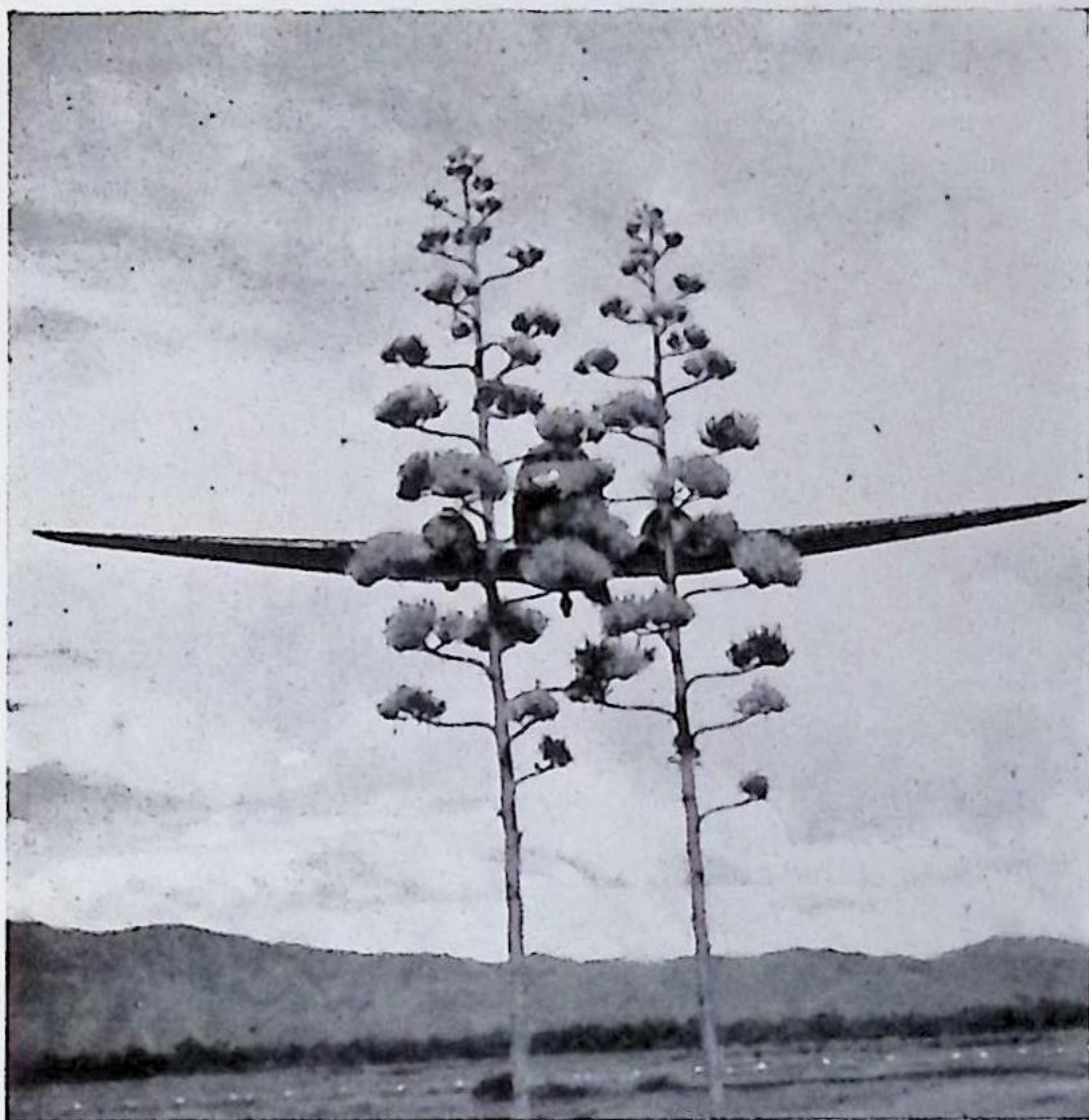
A Salute to the Staff ...

The success of any military venture depends not alone on the ability and co-operation of every person taking part, but, most important of all, on the ability and skill of those who are responsible for directing and co-ordinating the various departments of the organization participating. The officers and airmen of 435 Squadron are proud of the fact that our record was the envy of every transport squadron in S.E.A.C., and appreciative of the fact that our staff officers played their part well. Responsibility for a unit living and working under conditions entirely different than those ever experienced by any member of the staff was a challenge met with courage and determination. The story, "Burma Liberated," in this book may be the story of the squadron's accomplishments, but it is a tribute to the success of your direction, and it will be remembered

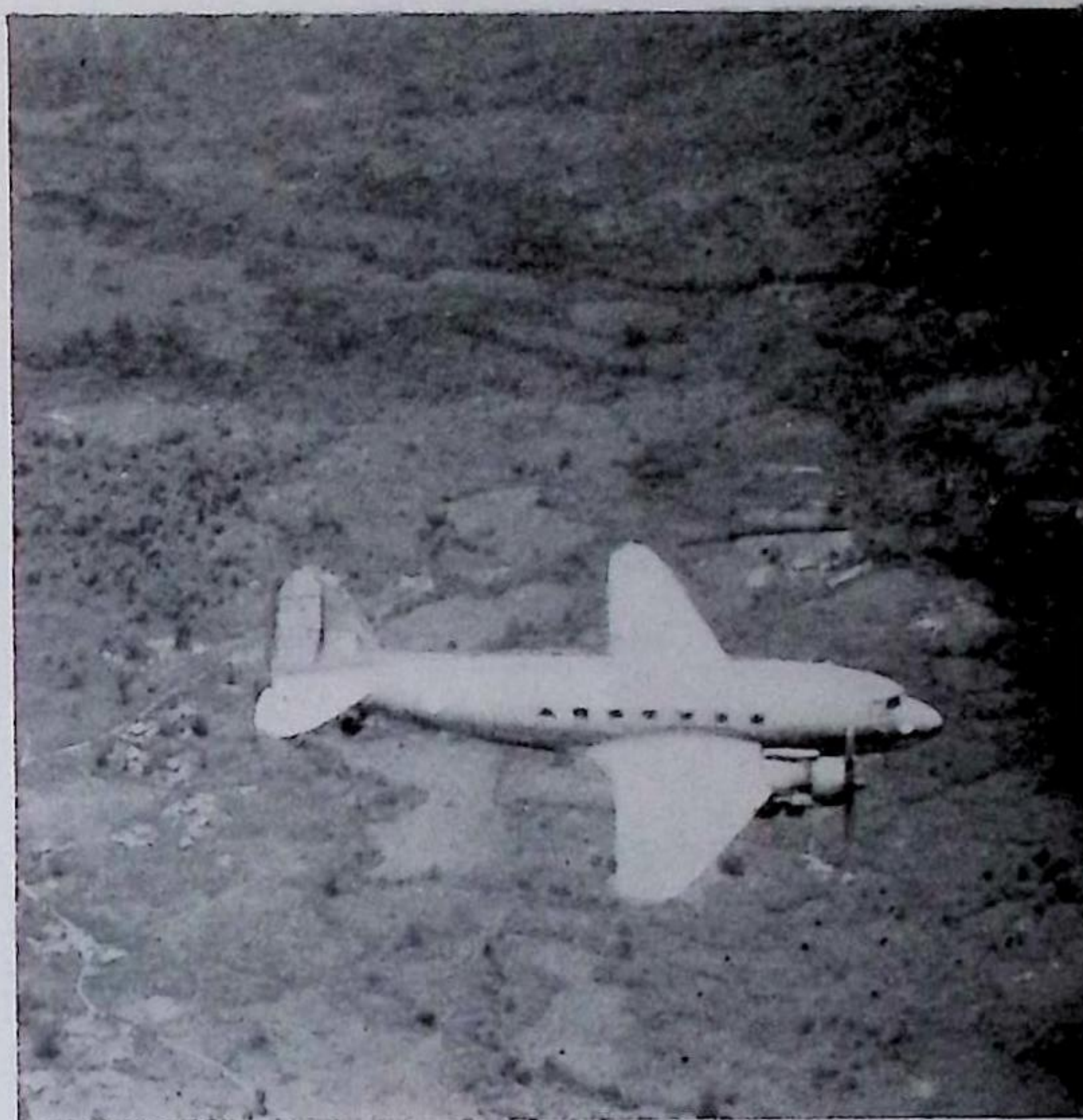
by the Fourteenth Army and squadron personnel as such.

The spirit of co-operation, understanding, and the untiring efforts of the staff toward making our life livable during the campaign in Burma was admirable. Every facility was granted toward the forming of clubs, the transporting of extra rations available elsewhere, the equipping of a gymnasium and the compiling of our pictorial album. More amenities were available to 435 Squadron than were enjoyed by many peacetime airforce units. In fact, there was not one department of the administration that did not do far more than his responsibility called for, in order to provide comforts which none of us could conscientiously expect in a far-off tropical land, almost under the Japanese artillery.

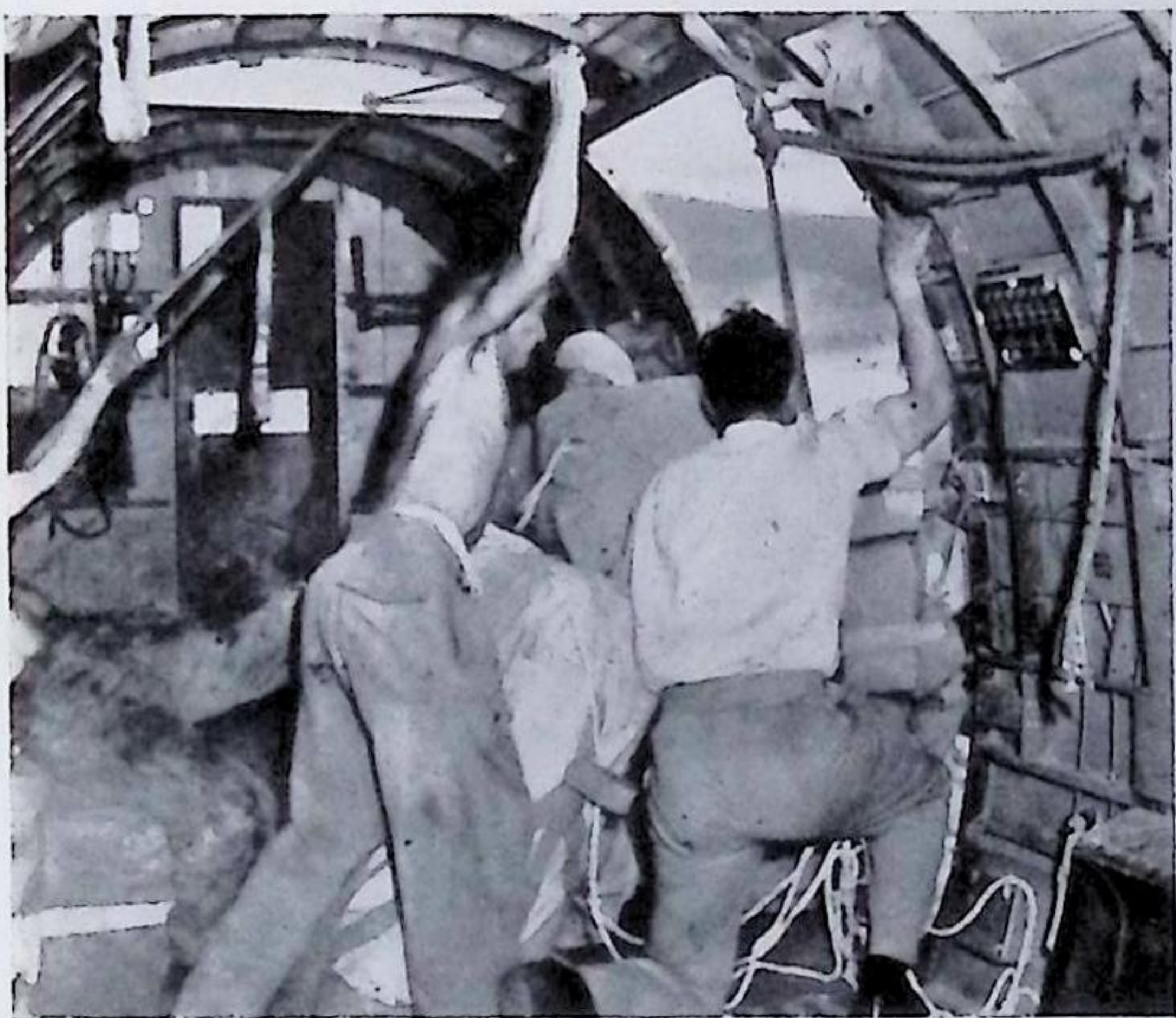
THE EDITOR.



Sq. Ldr. "Bob" Clements Gives the Boys a Thrill



Canadians Over Schwebo, Burma



All Hands Except the Pilot Turn Out to Help When Supplies Are Parachuted to Army Below—Above Snap Taken on "All Ready" Signal



"They're Away!" Now to Pile More Containers For the Next Run



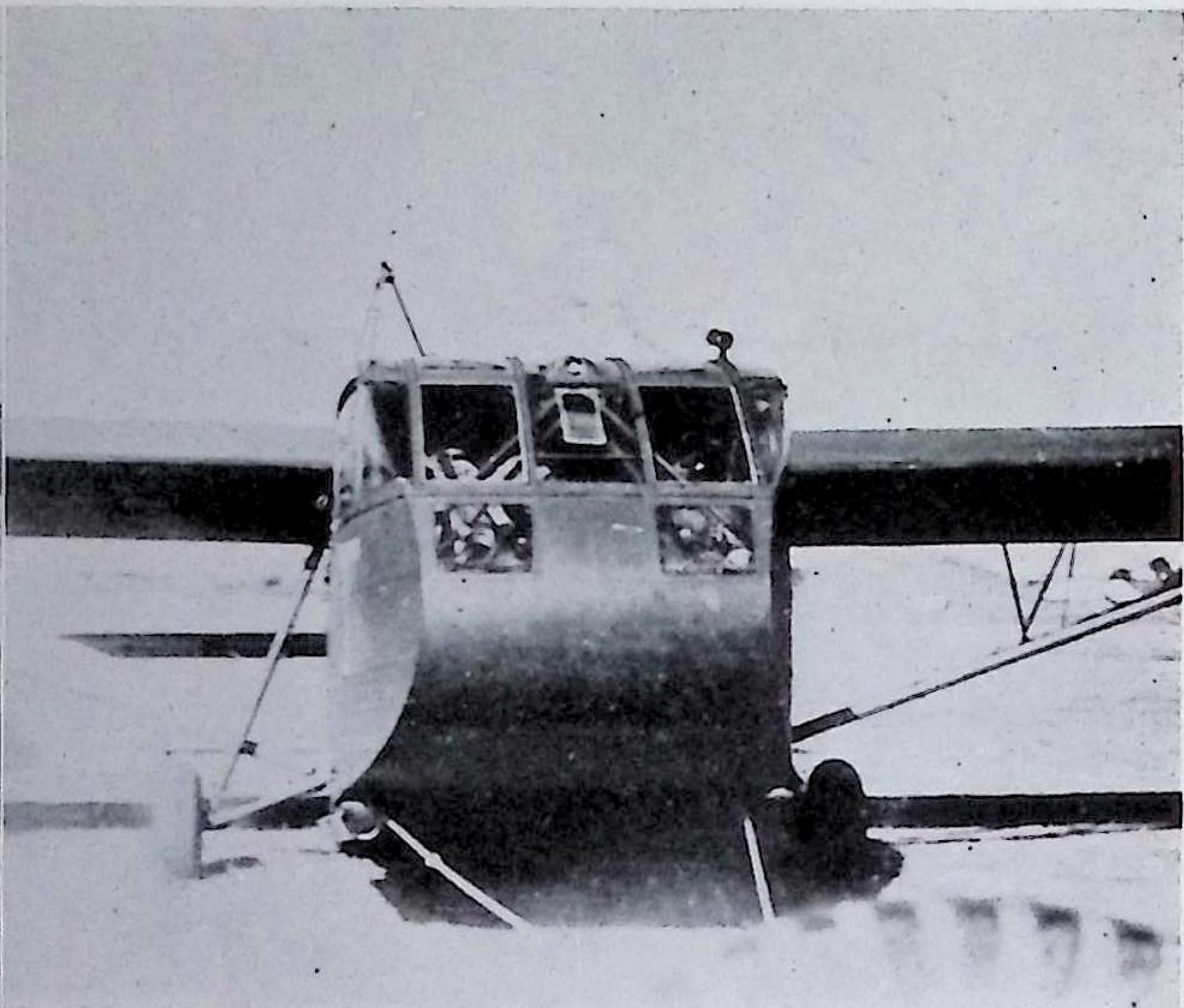
Parachutes Settling to Rest, Carrying Supplies to Troops Entrenched on Opposite Bank of Stream—Note Railroad and Highway



War-Weary Indian Troops Being Brought Back to Imphal by Canadian Transport For a Well-Earned Rest



Pilot's Position, in a Glider



Type of Glider Used in the Burma Campaign



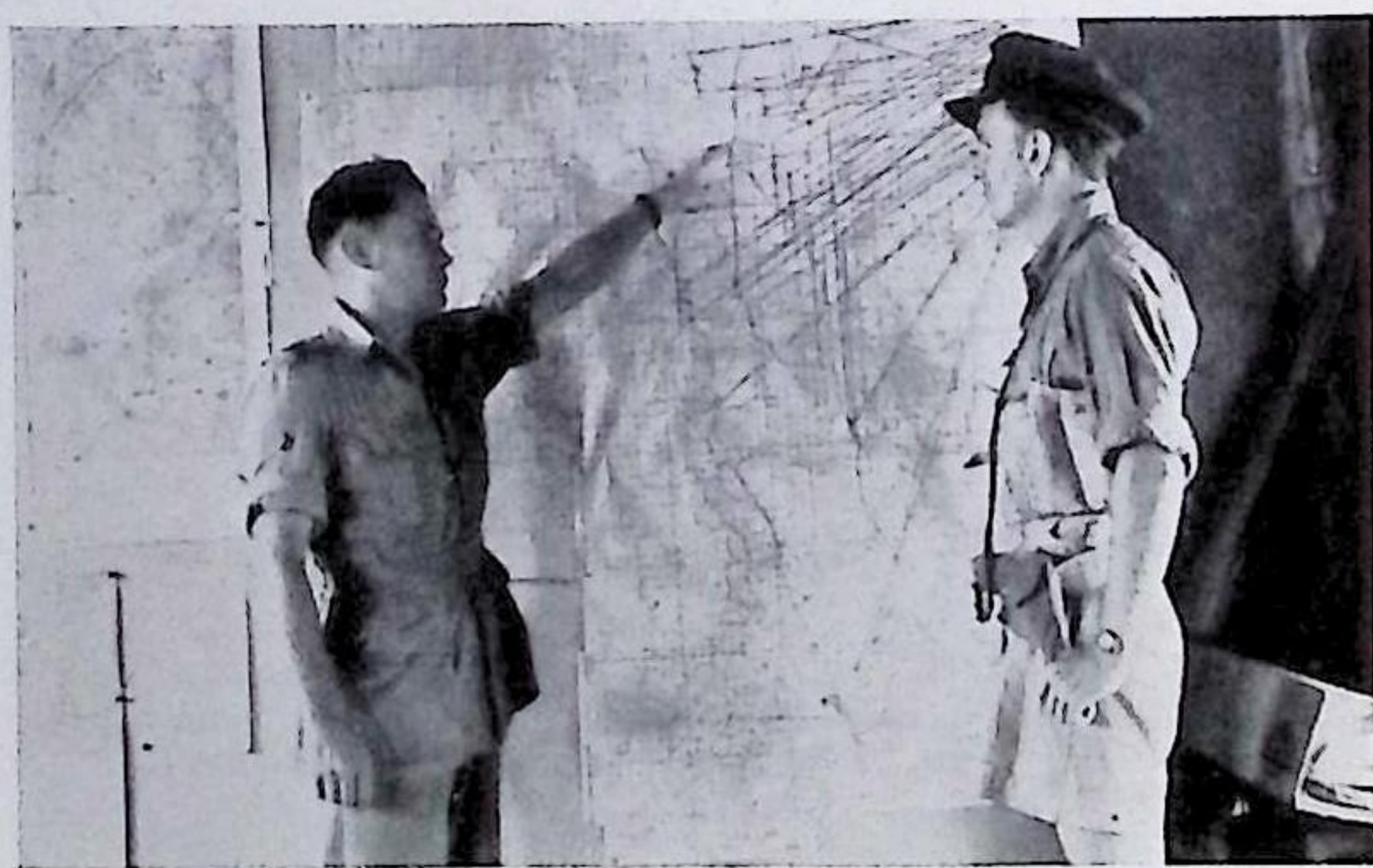
Getting Some Breeze in the Draft from Open Freight Door of "Dak" Over Burma



Admiring the Scenery Over Burma from the Freight Door of a "Dak"



*Intelligence Personnel—LAC. Wallace, FO. Brodie-Griffiths
WO. Lee*



Flt. Lt. Nicholls, "Gen. Man." for Intelligence



Sq. Ldr. Clements—O.C. "A" Flight



Sq. Ldr. Rue—O.C. "B" Flight



Signals Officer—Ft. Lt. "Yorkie" York



Navigation Leader Ftl. Lt. Reeves (Alex) Briefing Our Navigator Editor, Making It Clear that There Is Still a War Going On



Sgt. Harrison—Compass Swinger



Capt. Moore, of Air Liaison, Giving Out With the Weather

“A” FLIGHT

*Commanding Officer and Crew.
Flt. Lt. Meyers,
Wing Cmdr. Harnett,
WO. Foley, Flt. Lt. Johnston.*



*Flt. Lt. Hemsell, Sq. Ldr. Clements,
FO. Moore, Flt. Lt. Clarke.*

*FO. Johns, FO. Merrick, FO. Adair,
Flt. Sgt. MacLean.*



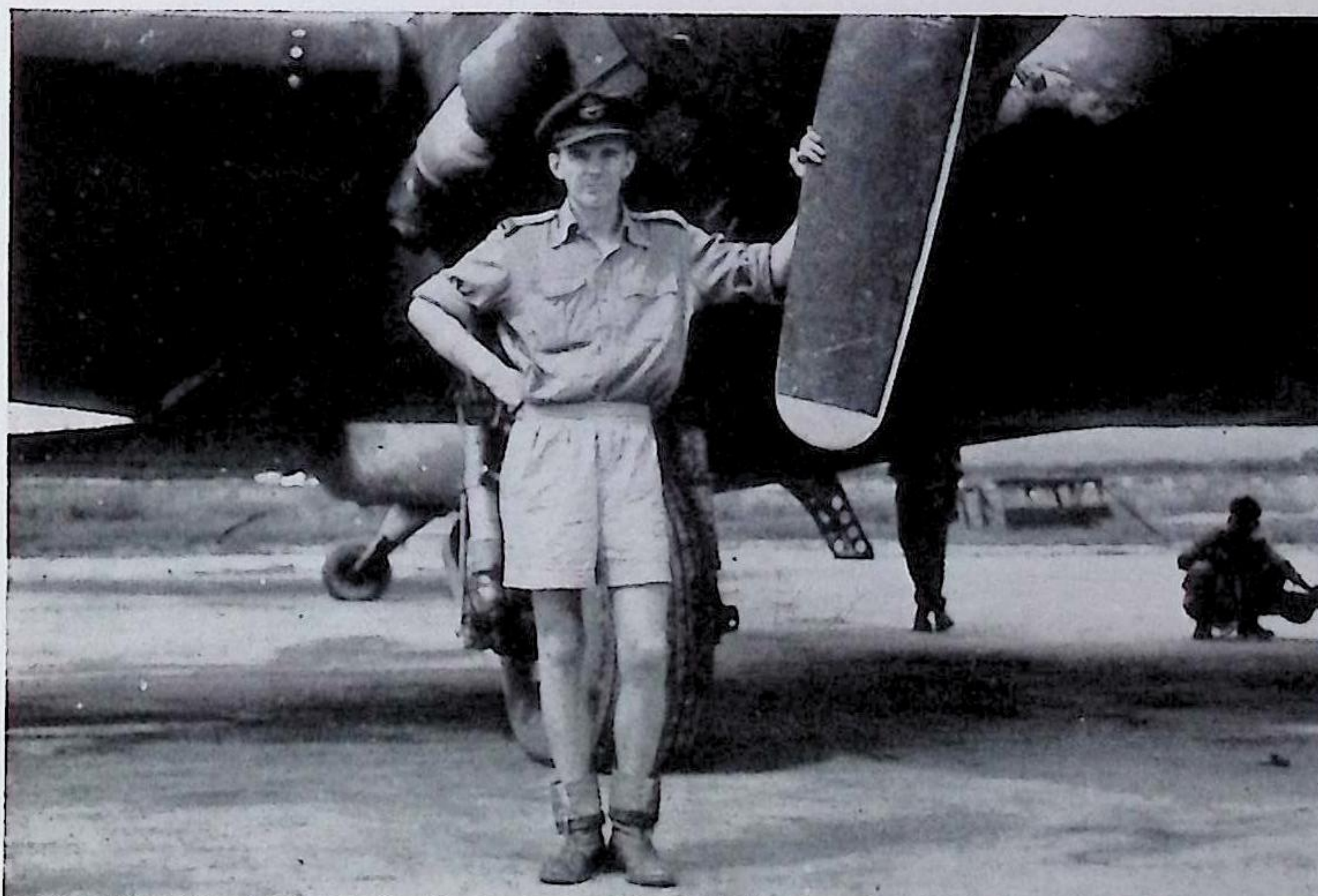
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*F.O. Houser, F.O. Hewer,
F.O. Anderson, Sgt. Vecsey.*



*Flt. Lt. Hempstock,
F.O. Coutts; F.O. Gill.*



FO. Christianson.

“A” FLIGHT



*FO. Cochrane, Flt. Sgt. Stoney,
FO. Smith, Flt. Sgt. Clithore.*



*Flt. Sgt. Swift, FO. Collins,
FO. Farquharson, Sgt. Shellard.*



*FO. Millar, WO. Eckertt,
WO. Grant, Flt. Lt. Hutchinson,
and Flt. Lt. Bracken.*

“A” FLIGHT



*Flt. Lt. Lockwood, FO. Renton,
FO. Burchnall, FO. Thompson.*



*Flt. Lt. Alstedter, FO. Weilde,
Ft. Lt. Kennedy, FO. Mason.*



*FO. Sokulsky, FIt. Sgt. Rogers,
FIt. Sgt. Karn, FO. Mackie.*

“A” FLIGHT



*Flt. Lt. McKegney, PO. Singleton,
WO. Hutchinson, FO. Johannson.*



*FO. McLeod, FO. Brown,
FO. Ascah, FO. Ward.*



*Flt. Lt. Switzer, Flt. Lt. Boyle,
FO. Nolan, Flt. Sgt. Karle.*



1. A Japanese fighter aircraft at Kawlin. 2. Punjabi camel. 3. The diving board at the cantonment pool, Rawalpindi, Punjab. 4. The Pizpur fire, Manipur, that destroyed the billets of most Chinthe groundcrew and all of their personal effects. 5. Canucks in Rawalpindi, Punjab. 6. Manipuri group gather at Imphal water tap. 7. There were memsahibs in Rawalpindi. 8. Canadians befriend the guard at the gates of the prison in Rawalpindi. 9. A ruined pagoda in Burma. 10. Bullock cart with two automobile chassis. 11. Beer ration's in! 12. Park scene, Rawalpindi. 13. A Dakota gets its face lifted, Tulihal, Manipur. 14. Gassing-up. No ration cards here.



1. Wreckage of the Officers' Mess after a monsoon storm at Tulihal, Manipur. 2. Motor trouble on the road to Ukhrul, in the Naga country. 3. Ready for anything. 4. A holiday in Kashmir. 5. Avenue of bottle palms in the Botanical Gardens, Calcutta. 6. Interior of a Dakota, loaded with parapacks containing ammunition for front-line troops of the 14th Army. 7. Crew despatching parapacks to troops below. 8. The gang responsible for "wining and dining" the officers at Tulihal. 9. Tom Lee, artist, and the editor inspecting a sketch for the Chinthe Pictorial in their basha office in Manipur. 10. A Japanese tank. 11. The last batch of chutes are away. 12. Canadians pose with Manipuri maids.



“A” FLIGHT

*FO. Morrison, FO. Sheepway,
Flt. Sgt. Pendleton, FO. Rowell.*



*PO. Barrett, FO. Hanberry,
Flt. Lt. Ronalds.*



*Flt. Sgt. MacNicol, FO. Barker,
FO. Fleming, FO. Foster.*

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*FO. Scott, FO. Calvert,
Flt. Lt. Rhodes, Flt. Lt. Salo.*



*PO. Smith, Sgt. Shaw, Flt. Lt. Reid,
WO. McCullough.*

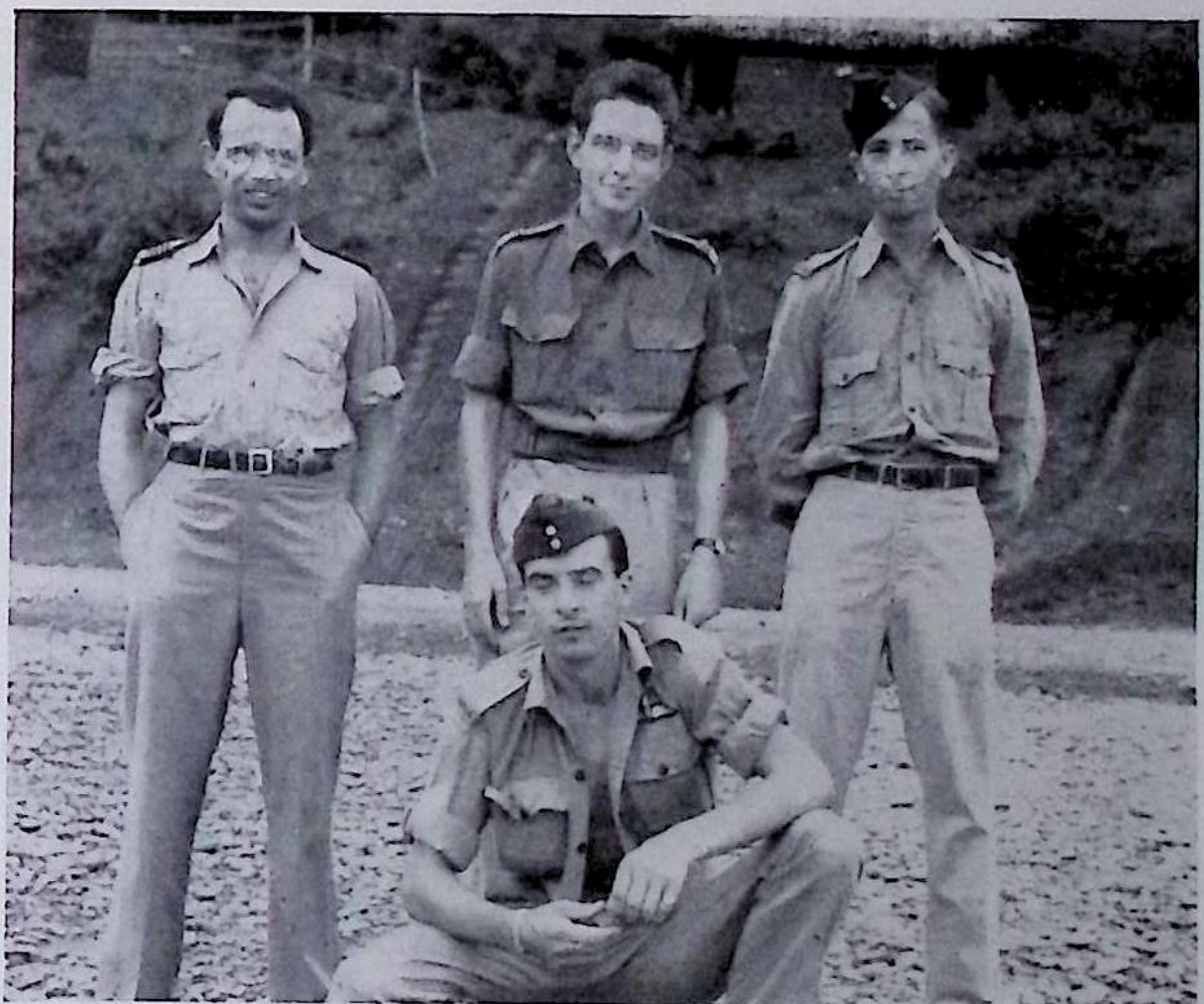


*PO. McLennan, FO. Steuart,
FO. Knapik, Flt. Sgt. Pede.*

“A” FLIGHT



*FO. Quigley, F.O. Hanbury,
FO. Melomed, WO. McGregor.*



*FO. Fitten, FO. McGregor,
Sgt. Fitzpatrick, Flt. Sgt. Tweeten.*



*Flt. Lt. Lee, Flt. Lt. Houlihan,
FO. Hooper, Flt. Sgt. Spode.*

“A” FLIGHT



*Flt. Lt. Tomlin,
Flt. Sgt. McDonnell,
FO. Stone, FO. Stirling,
FO. Wark, FO. Conroy.*



FO. White, Flt. Lt. Anderson.



*FO. Baril, Flt. Sgt. Perrin,
FO. Lefebvre, WO. Cartier.*



“A” FLIGHT

FO. Stymes, FO. Oreto, Desjardins.



1. In the beer gardens at Flashman's Hotel, Rawalpindi, Punjab. 2. A Manipuri footbridge. 3. Water buffalo in Northern Punjab. 4. Tom Regan's barber shop, Tulihal. 5. "At guard!" 6. Outdoor bar at Flashman's Rawalpindi. 7. The fire at Pizpur, Manipur, which destroyed the personal effects of many Chinthe members. 8. "Dispersal" at Tulihal.



1. Luxurious travel in the East. 2. Familiar landmark. 3. Bud Payne (right) makes friends with a Burmese bear. 4. Radar mechanic at work. 5. Punjabi tonga. 6. Fostering international goodwill. 7. Calcutta street scene. 8. Improvised shower. 9. At work on the album. 10. Pressure from "Bob's" tank provides his basha with running water; another example of Canadian ingenuity. 11. Burmese hitch-hiker trying to thumb a ride on Canadian aircraft. 12. Manipuri lass.



“B” FLIGHT

*FO. McMichael, Flt. Lt. Rosati,
Sq. Ldr. Rue, FO. Saunders.*



*FO. McIntosh, WO. Burak,
FO. Allan, FO. Kindelvich.*



*Flt. Lt. Bingham, FO. Tamblyn,
FO. Harris, FO. Card.*

“B” FLIGHT



*Flt. Lt. Cooper, FO. Turley,
Ft. Lt. Kirk, PO. Walters.*



*WO. Taylor, FO. Cornett,
Ft. Lt. Zezula, FO. Elliott,
WO. Tobin.*



*FO. Craig, Ft. Sgt. Steininger,
FO. Hagerman, FO. Kowal,
FO. Walker.*



“B” FLIGHT

*FO. Dantzer, FO. McLennon,
WO. Dyer, Flt. Sgt. Roszell.*



*FO. West, FO. Lonsdale,
Flt. Lt. Duncan, FO. Hill.*



*FO. Ells, WO. Galbraith,
FO. Noble, WO. Beiss.*

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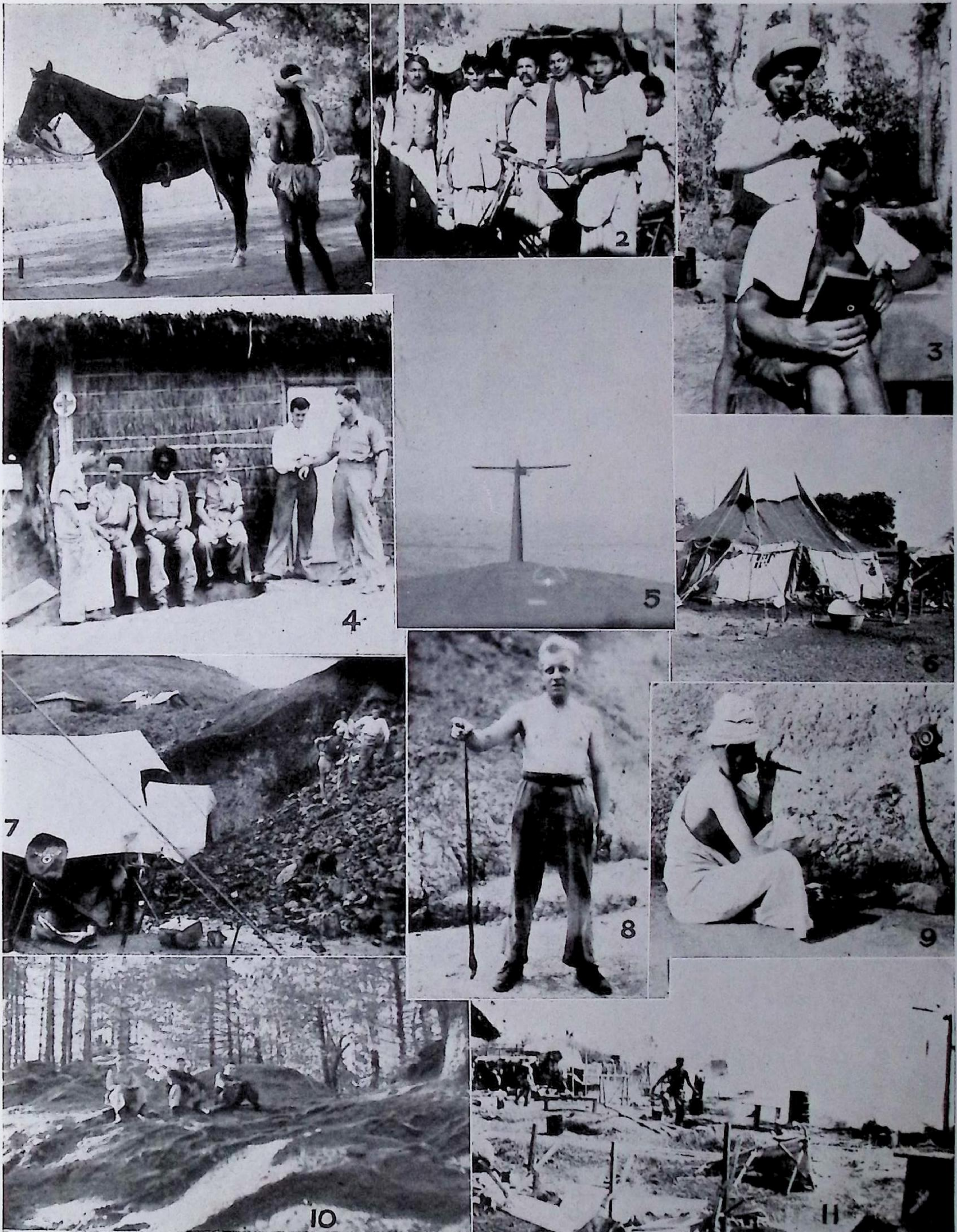
*WO. Stoute, WO. Myles, WO. Hall,
WO. Gray, WO. Schilling.*



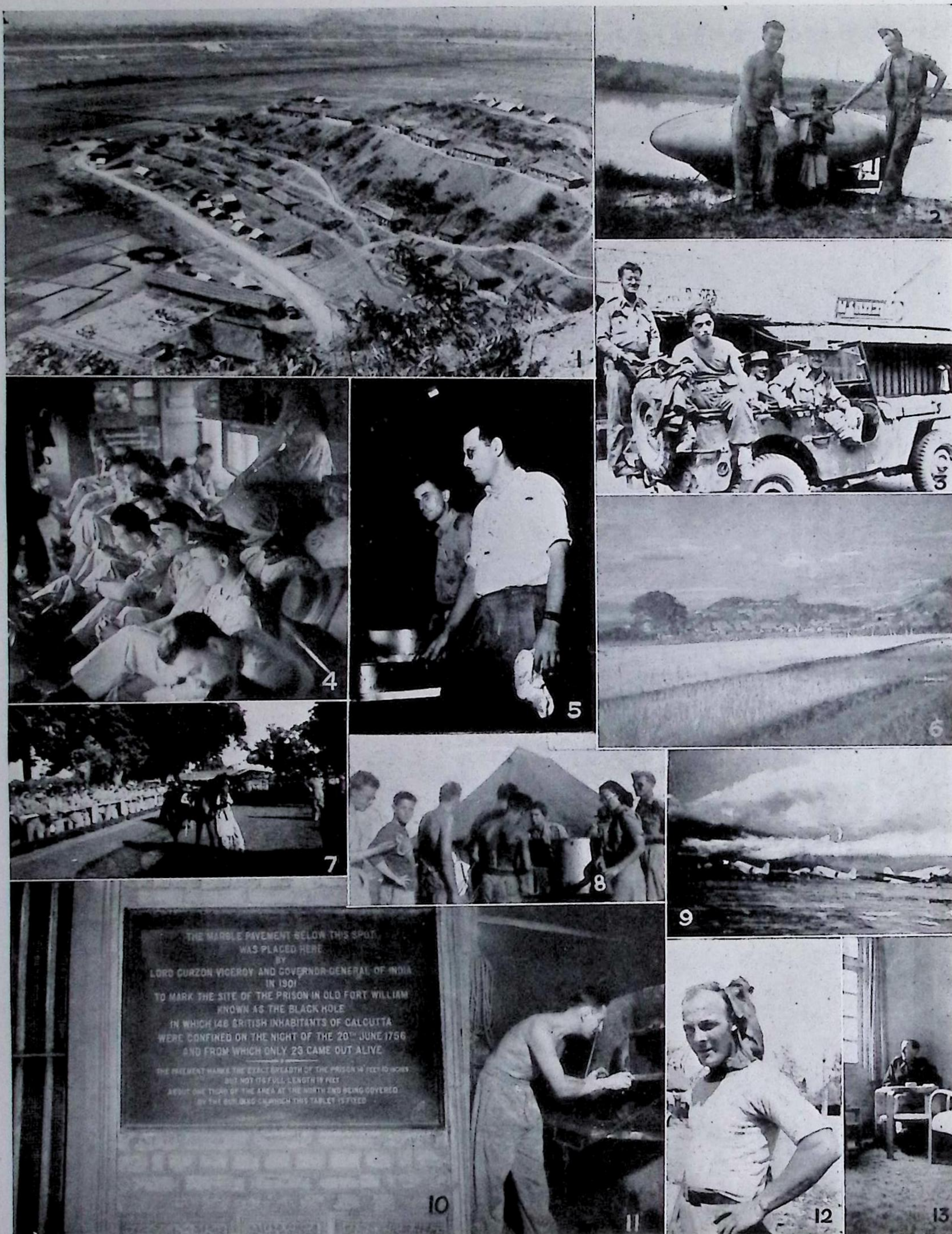
*Flt. Lt. Hargrave, FO. Oreto,
WO. Reid, FO. Lashinski.*



*PO. Killingsworth, FO. Connan,
FO. Holley, FO. Morrison.*



1. M.C. at the Maharajah's race meet, Imphal. 2. Indian people love to be photographed. 3. The S.P. had time to primp in Manipur. 4. Dr. Barnard takes sick parade. 5. Glider towing is a "must" in transport command. View of a glider from the astro-hatch of a Dakota. 6. Informal view of a Chinthe barrack. 7. A hillside caves, causing domestic havoc to some Chinthe members at Tulihal. 8. Poisonous cobras infested the Tulihal camp-site. Many of them were killed by the "boys." 9. "After a Year in India." Chinthe member does a snake-charmer act with a flute and respirator. 10. Mountain climbing near Muree, Punjab. 11. Salvage activities, after the Pizpur fire, were mostly in vain.



1. Camp Tulihal. 2. Motor-driven boat made by Chinthe mechanics from a Hurricane drop-tank, used to carry reserve supplies of fuel, and can be jettisoned when empty. 3. Some of the boys visit a Manipuri village in a jeep. 4. Reinforcements travelling from Bombay to Calcutta by train—an unthinkable ordeal in a tropical country, with travelling conditions equivalent to those afforded bovine travellers, in Canada. 5. Key man of the Chinthe Squadron—the sergeant-cook. 6. Rice paddies, with Chinthe Hill in the background. 7. The paddock at Rawalpindi race track. 8. The W.V.S. provided cocoa at this "strip." 9. The Chinthe Squadron "Dispersal." 10. Plaque to commemorate the "Black Hole of Calcutta" incident, near the Calcutta post office, at the site of the atrocity. 11. Chinthe cooks used native ovens of brick. 12. Monkeys were familiar about camp. At least one accompanied us to England. 13. The lounge in the Flashman Hotel, Calcutta.



"B" FLIGHT

*FO. McCann, PO. Sutoff,
FO. Janke, FO. Penfold.*



*FO. Rosender, FO. Hanover,
FO. Jeal, FO. Sweeney.*



*WO. Hunter, FO. Kaminski,
FO. Jenner, Flt. Lt. Kenworthy,
WO. Burke.*

“B” FLIGHT



*Sgt. Wiwcharuk, FO. Houghton,
FO. Kirkpatrick, FO. Farquhar.*



*FO. Dungey, WO. Arbuckle,
FO. Manley, FO. Bullock,
WO. Biernes.*



*FO. Payne, FO. Roach,
WO. Jenkins, Flt. Lt. Carter.*



"B" FLIGHT

*FO. Rodgers, FO. Bryant,
FO. Lineham, Flt. Sgt. Rawlings.*



*WO. Buckmaster, FO. Campbell,
FO. Simon, FO. Payne,
Flt. Lt. Morrell.*



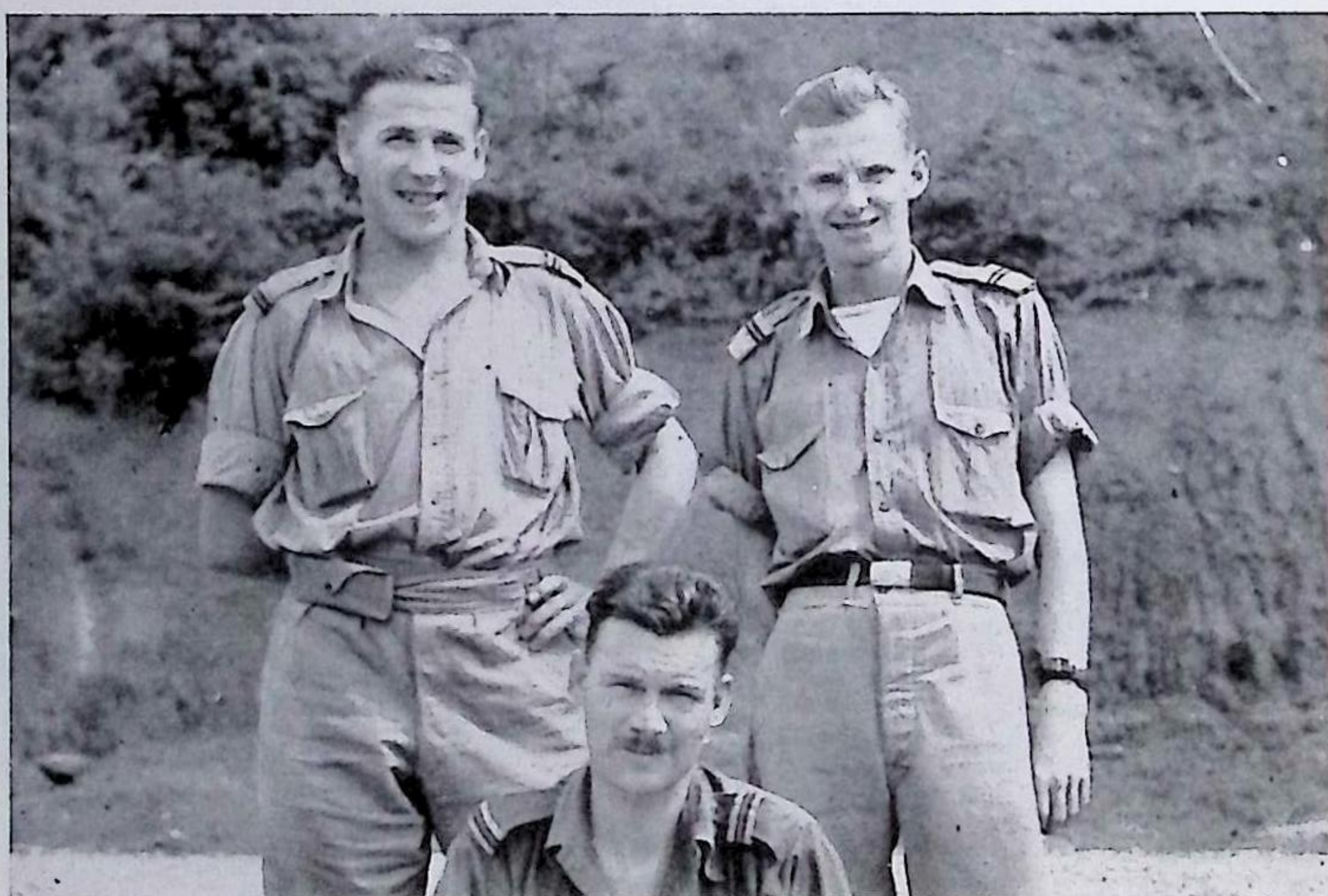
*Flt. Lt. Dumont, FO. Kirk,
Flt. Lt. Simpson, WO. Walton.*

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*FO. Law, FO. Marsland,
FO. Kimmig, F.O. Zacharias.*



*FO. Ford, FO. Bicknell,
FO. Martin.*



*FO. Clark, FO. Cook,
FO. Hammersley.*



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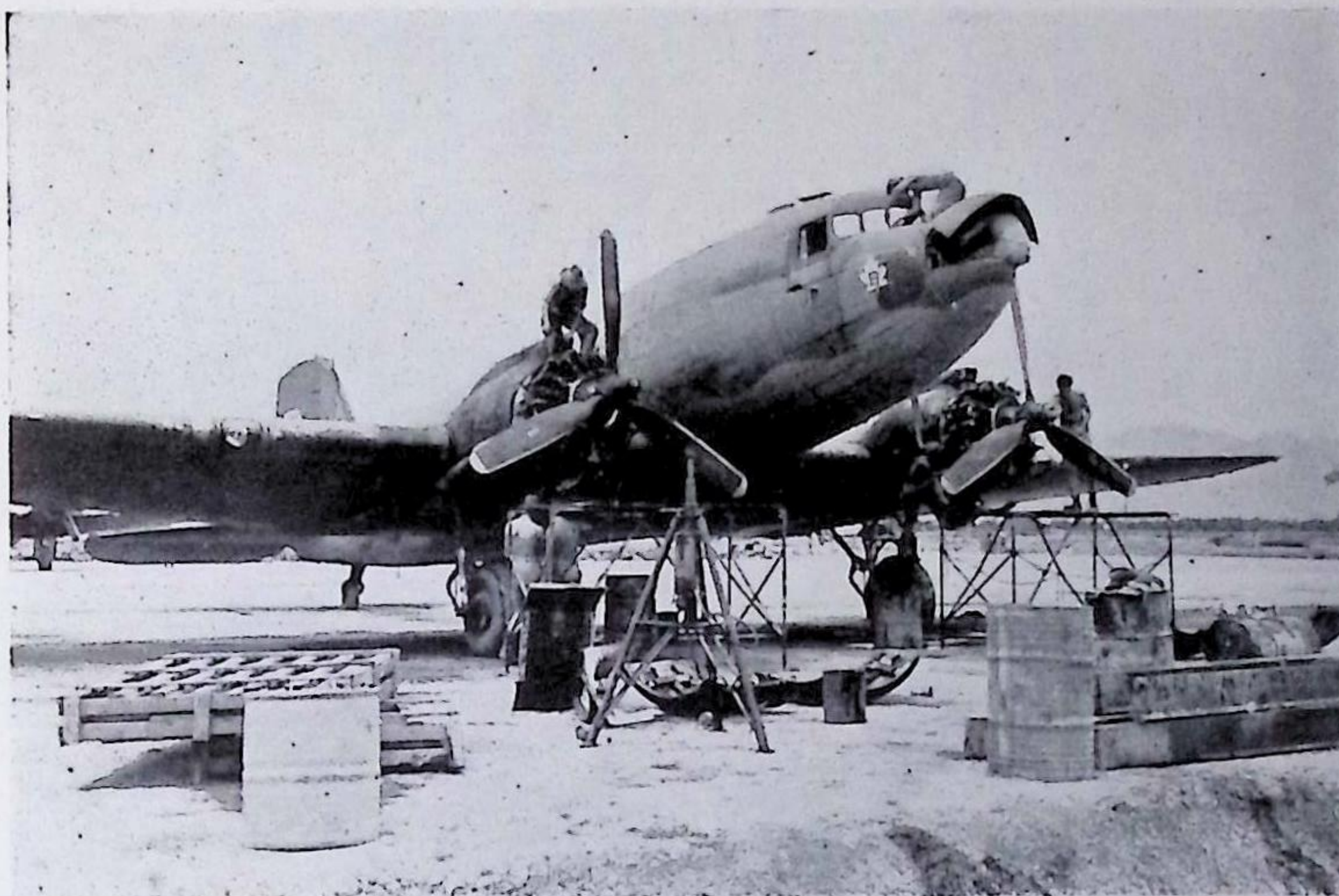
*Flt. Sgt. MacPherson, FO. Walker,
FO. Sproat, WO. Jose.*



1. Gurkha troops on the march near Ukhrul, in the Naga country. 2. Chaklala, where Canadians trained Gurkha troops, who were later dropped near Rangoon in a successful operation. 3. The races at Rawalpindi. 4. A Canadian aircraft burns. 5. A gateway in Rawalpindi. 6. Manipuri virgins are distinguished by the manner in which the hair is done. 7. Moving day—from Pizpur to Tulihal. 8. The Maharajah of Manipur.



1. A happy Manipuri. 2. Outside bar at Flashman's, the fashionable hotel at Rawalpindi. 3. A magician acquaints Westerners with Eastern wizardry, at Karachi. 4. Chinthe Squadron personnel spent many leaves in the front line area of Burma. The photograph was taken at Alon, within earshot of Japanese artillery. 5. A symbol of freedom in Manipuri skies, with turbulent clouds for a background. 6. A water-carrier in Manipur. 7. Manipuri shower, or the Spirit of Co-operation. 8. Parcels from home brought Christmas cheer many times throughout the year. 9. A souvenir stand at Darjeeling, near Mount Everest. 10. Courtyard of a Cairo mosque. 11. Camp postman—most popular man on the squadron. 12. Flt. Lt. Fink at work in the radar section. 13. "Frenchie" repairing a power line. (Note the bamboo poles.)



Canadian "Dak" Gets Her Face Lifted—Tulihal

435 Squadron Groundcrew

On the nineteenth of December, 1944, 435 squadron flew from Gujrat to Tulihal to begin their first operations in the Burma theatre. It was after mid-day when the last Dak. touched down on the runway and wheeled off to the side. Early the next morning 16 planes roared into the sky to drop urgently-needed supplies to the advancing 14th Army. 435 Squadron had become operational. Even those not familiar with the unusually trying circumstances will recognize that something much beyond the ordinary had been accomplished. To move a squadron, personnel, equipment and supplies, half way across a continent and settle it in order to commence operations normally requires days, or even weeks, this with proper accommodation for personnel and adequate facilities for the servicing of planes. The boys of the Chinthe Squadron arrived at their new base to find an airstrip and nothing else.

They endeavored to satisfy their hunger with "K" rations. Those who carried bedrolls were lucky; some were able to find space to lie down on the clay floor of an abandoned basha, many slept in the open. On the morning of the twentieth frost covered the long grass and icicles hung from the leaky canvas wash basins. Though servicing equipment was almost nil necessary D.I.'s were carried out and in a matter of hours after the Squadron's time of arrival at Tulihal goods carried by 435 Squadron kites were parachuting down to "D.Z.'s" in the Burma jungle.

This initial accomplishment of 435 Groundcrew stands out as a symbol of their spirit and ability. During the year that the squadron remained at Tulihal living conditions gradually improved. Tents were set up to afford protection from the cold night air and after a fire in which many lost all their personal effects the camp site was moved to "Chinthe Hill" where accommodation was much better. Hardships may have to be accepted but the inadequacy of equipment and servicing facilities was a challenge which had to be fully met, and this story of improvisation is well worth the telling. Engine inspection stands were constructed from the fuselages of wrecked Hurricanes; a battery generator was built up, engine and all, from parts salvaged from the Imphal dump. After the catastrophe of January 12th in which 435 Squadron lost three planes through enemy action groundcrew were flown to the spot to strip the demolished aircraft of all parts suitable for spares. Seventy-four engine changes were completed during a period of six months and when its tour was completed the squadron turned over to its successor one of the best equipped technical stores of any transport squadron in India.

It is impossible to enumerate all the things these Canadian boys did to improve the squadron services and to relieve the strain of living in an isolated area. Activities of the transport section were outstanding, and again the Imphal dump provided



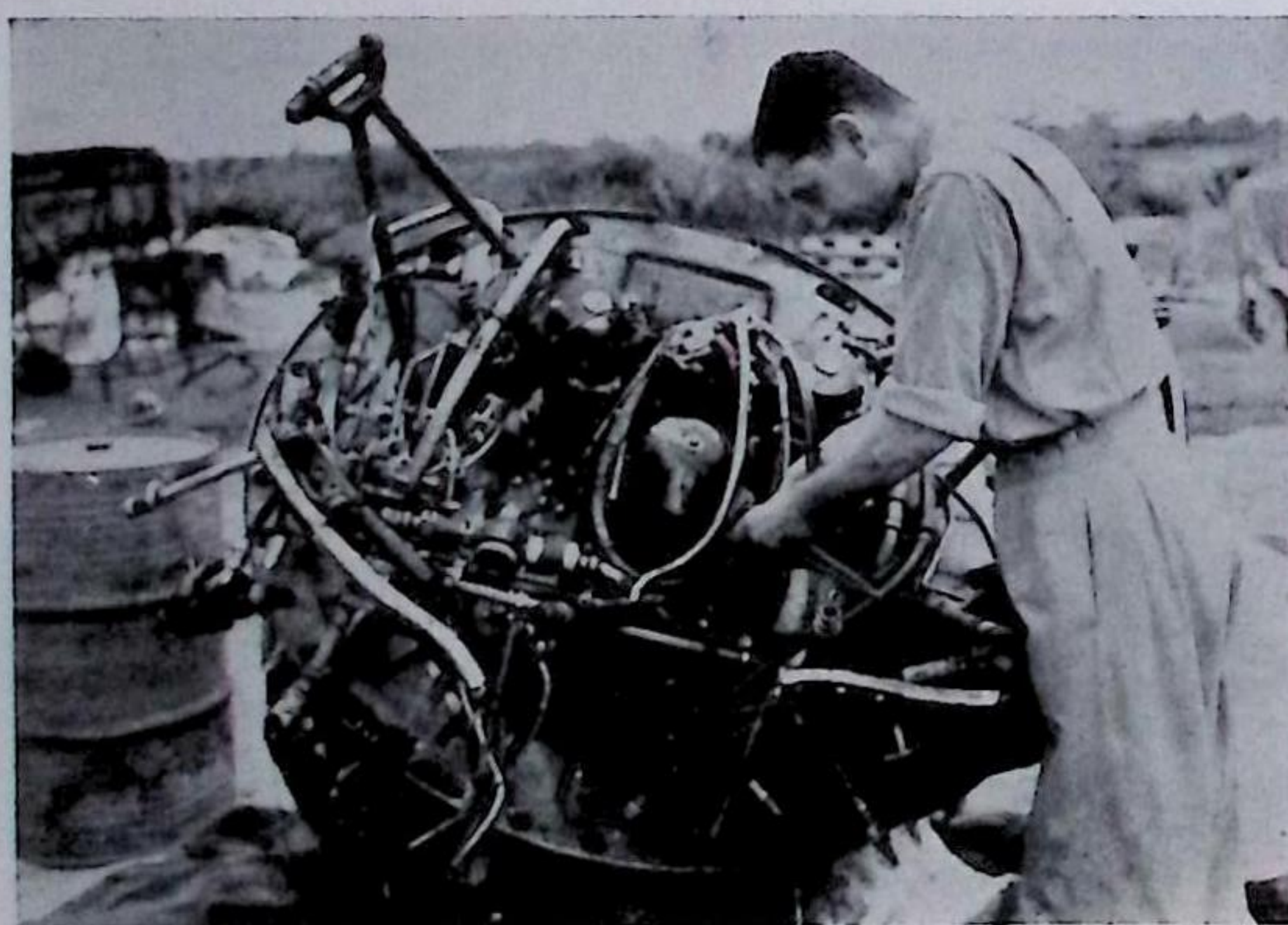
Engineering Officer Dave Kerr in His Basha Office.

material for their ingenuity. Worn-out jeeps and trucks were disinterred and were either revived or forced to relinquish some of their vitals in the interests of more hopeful patients. Soon 435's transport facilities were the envy of the surrounding British and Indian units, but the ground boys were not satisfied to stop there. Original models of two, three and four-wheeled vehicles, all power driven, began to appear. One chap with unusual mechanical aptitude discovered the Japanese equivalent of a jeep and combined it with parts from several of its American cousins to create one of the most spectacular vehicles on the camp. Unfortunately some of the two-wheeled machines were much too successful and in the interests of life and limb orders were issued which drastically limited their use. Another innovation was a motorboat made from a Thunderbolt drop tank—reversible screw and all.

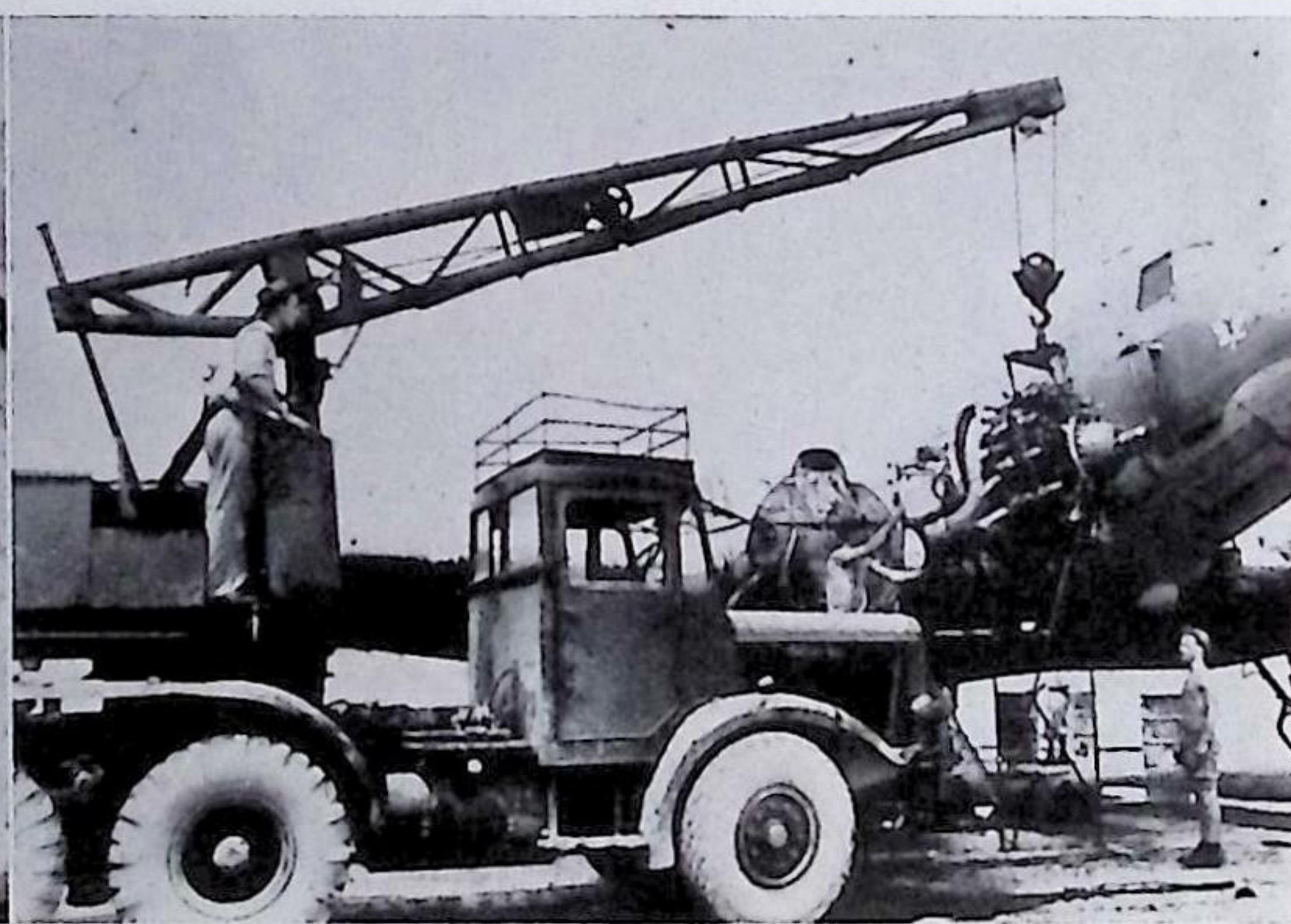
On the more serious side groundcrew gained further respect by their eagerness to accept flying duties. These entailed not only the risk of flying over hostile territory but also strenuous work during the dropping of cargoes, when tons of freight must be dispatched in a matter of minutes. Three groundcrew members were killed and three wounded while participating in this work, but volunteers were never lacking and some of the boys must have come very near completion of a 700-hour tour.

Perhaps the best indication that all sections of groundcrew were really capable was contained in the parting tribute of the A.O.C. of 232 Group in which he commended the squadron maintenance as highest in Transport Command.

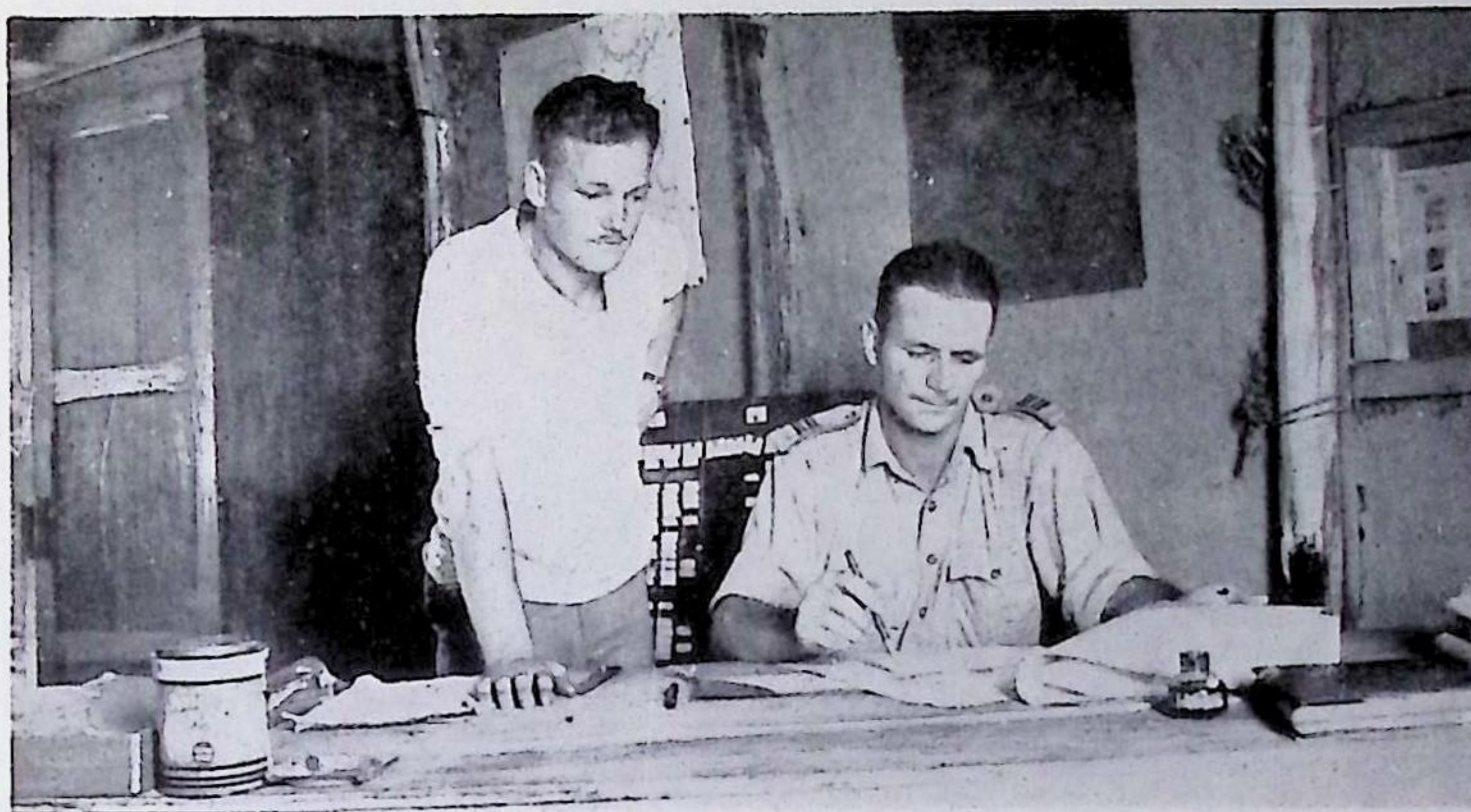
HAROLD WORTMAN.



Checking the Wiring of a Dakota Motor



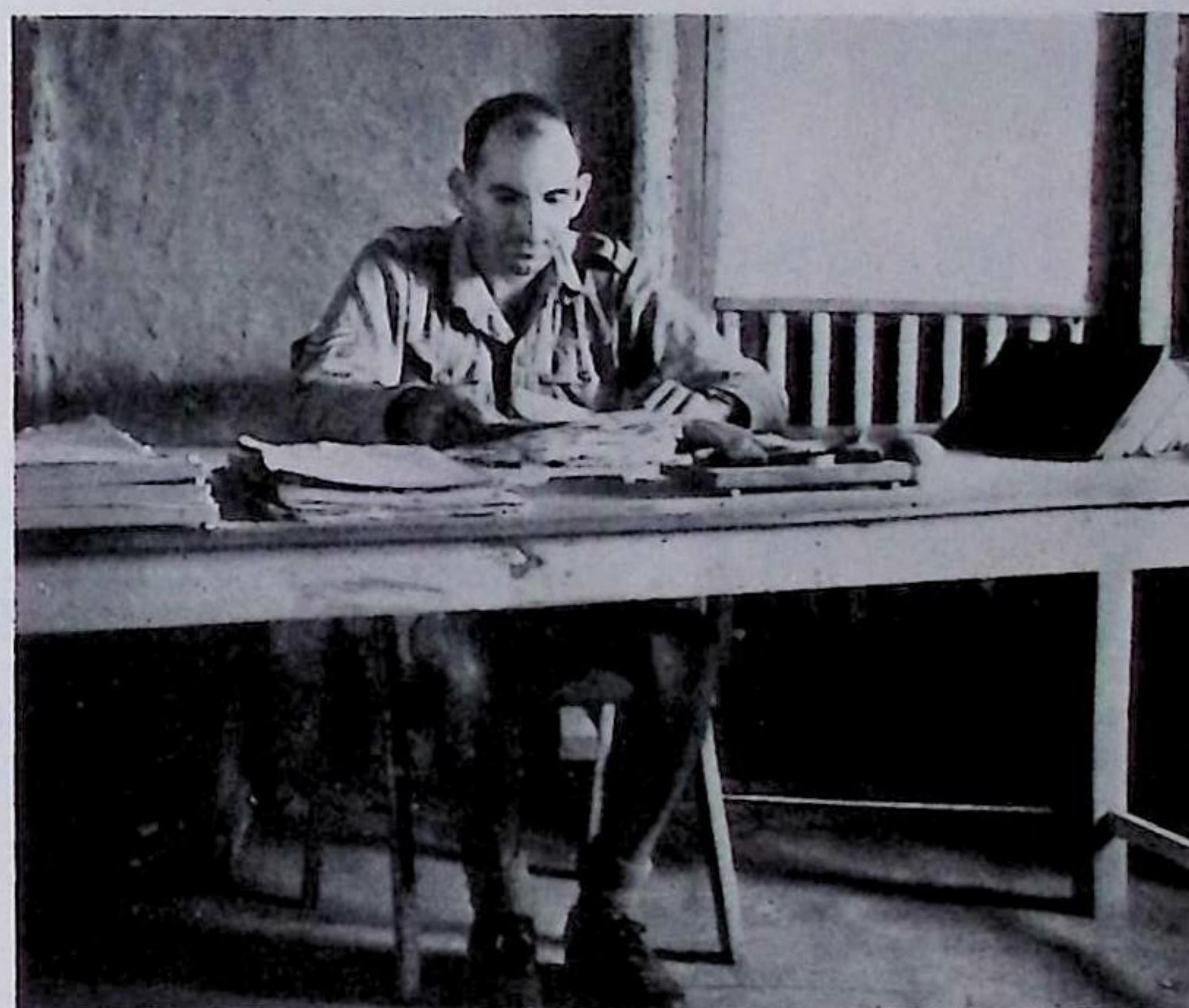
Changing the Motor of a Dakota



Flt. Lt. Dale, Adjutant, Checking Over the Morning Mail.



ORDERLY ROOM—Front row, left to right: LAC. Tyer, LAC. Coffin, LAC. Crowley. Back row, left to right: Ftl. Lt. Cooper, Sgt. Hume, LAC. Bowman, Cpl. Borlak.



Pay and Accounts Corporal



Daily Routine Orders



Sgt. Hurley, (SWO) right; LAC. Mellanson

No. 2 MAINTENANCE RIGGERS—Back row, left to right: LAC. Maddock, Cpl. Carlson, LAC. Bartlet, LAC. Dutch, Cpl. Antle, Cpl. Sutherland, LAC. Hunter, LAC. Johnson. Front row, left to right: Cpl. Haggerty, LAC. Douglas, LAC. Asquith, LAC. Clubine, LAC. Bouchier, LAC. Talerico, LAC. Close, LAC. Wilson.



FITTERS—Back row, left to right: LAC. Bettke, LAC. Endicott, LAC. Monson, LAC. Salter, LAC. Ewing, LAC. Olson, LAC. Rapley, LAC. Farrell, LAC. Dunn. Front row, left to right: Cpl. Gaston, LAC. Barber, Cpl. Porter, LAC. Given, Sgt. Barton, Sgt. Mackey, LAC. Allain, Cpl. Couch, LAC. Black.

No. 1 CREW, FITTERS—Back row, left to right: Cpl. Makarenko, Cpl. Harwood, LAC. Smith, LAC. Schmidt, LAC. Whittingham, LAC. Bird, LAC. Alexander. Front row, left to right: LAC. Lawrence, LAC. Harvey, Sgt. Sinclair, LAC. Coleman, LAC. Swan, LAC. Waterston.





1. Village scene in Manipur. 2. Hoorah Bridge, Calcutta. 3. Burrah sahibs. 4. Punjabi irrigation wells are powered by ox or camel. 5. Vacation in Kashmir. 6. Officers' lounge, Tulihal. 7. Bazaar vendor in Tulihal. 8. Manipuri belle. 9. Canadians at a plantain plantation, Manipur. 10. Ferris wheel at Calcutta Fun Fair. 11. Manipur village. 12. Airmen's lounge, Tulihal. 13. Shakari on Dal Lake, Kashmir. 14. Some of the gang 15. Mangos in Calcutta bazaar.

No. 4 CREW, FITTERS—Back row, left to right: LAC. Bielli, LAC. Chapman, Cpl. White, LAC. Lindsay, Cpl. Donaldson, LAC. Gregoire, Cpl. Warner, LAC. Brennan. Front row, left to right: Cpl. Keighan, LAC. Logan, LAC. King, Flt. Sgt. Giguere, LAC. Rich, LAC. Scobie, LAC. DeLaplante.



No. 3 MAINTENANCE CREW, FITTERS—Back row, left to right: LAC. Hatch, LAC. LePage, LAC. Farber, LAC. Hart, LAC. Webb, Cpl. McKim, LAC. Guenchyn, Cpl. Bachand, LAC. Wilson, L.A.C. Webb.

Front row, left to right: LAC. Goulet, Cpl. James, LAC. Chambers, LAC. Walsh, Sgt. Duncan, LAC. Tooth, LAC. Liberman, LAC. Fuers, LAC. Fluck.

No. 3 MAINTENANCE CREW, RIGGERS — Back row, left to right: LAC. Wazir, Cpl. Bourn, LAC. Caton, LAC. Petrina, LAC. Hutchinson, LAC. Jaffray, LAC. Slingsby. Front row, left to right: LAC. Johnston, LAC. Dundas, Flt. Sgt. Bloom, LAC. Kelly, Cpl. Corley.





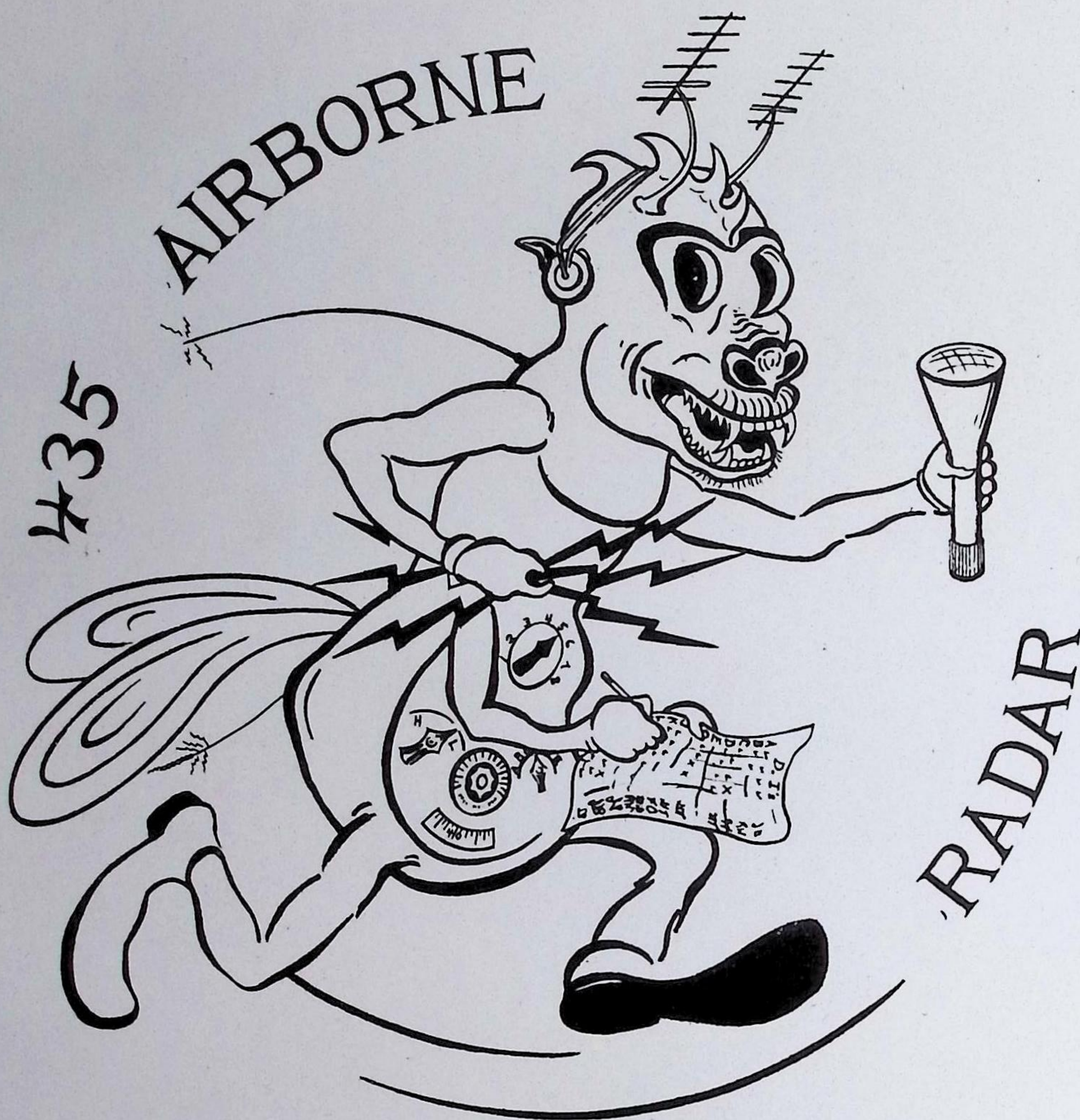
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Fraser, LAC. Jellison, Cpl. Vatns-
dal, LAC. Curtis, Sgt. Potter, LAC.
McCarthy, LAC. Wood, LAC.
Thomson. Back row, left to right:
LAC. Whalen, LAC. Armour,
LAC. Fagiola, LAC. Lambert, LAC.
Chappell, Cpl. Conway, LAC.
Davis, LAC. Spring.*



*Front row, left to right: LAC. Four-
nier, LAC. Cabot, Cpl. Ramey, Sgt.
Saunders, Cpl. Balcaen, LAC.
Brown, Cpl. Gardiner. Back row,
left to right: LAC. Ferguson, LAC.
Moffet, LAC. Emms, LAC. Lam-
bert, LAC. Brown, LAC. Kvale.*



*Riggers Checking a Wing Tip
—Tulihal*



RADAR SECTION—Front row, left to right: Sgt. Lovelidge, FO. Fink. Second row, left to right: LAC. Todd, LAC. Taylor, Cpl. White. Third row, standing, left to right: LAC. McCall, Cpl. Banks, Cpl. Wiacek, Cpl. Lee. Back row, in door, left to right: Cpl. Wainwright, L.A.C. O'Grady.



RADAR SECTION—Back row, left to right: LAC. Smedley, G., LAC. Holt, H., LAC. Doorbar, L. J. Front row, left to right: LAC. Thompson, M., LAC. Barnes, N. T., LAC. Harrison, A.



1. A roadside bazaar near Tulihal, Manipur. 2. Cooking with improvised "oil and water" burners made from petrol cans and tubing from enemy aircraft, at Tulihal, Manipur. 3. Bartering with village merchants in Manipur. 4. "Motorcycles," made from discarded aircraft parts, became quite a vogue in Tulihal. 5. Cigarette and sweetmeat vendor in Burrah bazaar, near Imphal. 6. A tributary of the Imphal River. 7. After the fire, which left many of the squadron minus shelter, clothes and personal effects. 8. Mountain climbing above the snow-line in the Himalayas. 9. The races at Rawalpindi, where a lot of Canucks left hard-earned rupees. 10. Some of the Chinthe boys with their home-made velocipedes. 11. A cobra comes out second best. Manipur is infested with many poisonous snakes, cobras and crates being the most troublesome. 12. Manipuri women.



1. Winners of events in squadron sports meet. 2. Electricians stringing wire on bamboo poles. 3. Sikh soldier. A driver in Army Ordnance, 14th Army. 4. Abandoned Japanese tank in Burma. 5. "Ishmael," a Bengali beggar in Calcutta. 6. Pizpur bazaar near Canadian camp in Imphal valley. 7. Folk dance staged at Pizpur to entertain Canadians during a Manipuri feast. 8. Dugout canoes of the Manipuris. 9. A Canadian and his Manipuri friends. 10. Inside our basha homes. 11. Poisonous snakes of the crate variety killed by one of the Chinthe boys.



INSTRUMENT SECTION —
Front row, left to right: LAC. McNally, Cpl. Johnson, LAC. Ogden, LAC. Thompson. Middle row, left to right: LAC. Stahl, LAC. Worral, Sgt. Brouckson. Back row, left to right: Cpl. Woolcox, LAC. Andrews, Cpl. Hutchinson, LAC. Hansen, LAC. Menard, LAC. Dempsey.



WORKSHOPS—*Front row: LAC. Van Camp, LAC. Farrier, LAC. Anaka, Cpl. Lalonde, Cpl. Regan, LAC. Croll. Back row, left to right: LAC. Scrivner, LAC. Holder, Cpl. Wilmott, LAC. Evans, LAC. Hunt, LAC. Murphy.*



TIRE SHOP—*LAC. McNut, LAC. Cawston, Cpl. Hawthorne.*



ENGINE CHANGE PERSONNEL—*Front row, left to right: LAC. Irvine, LAC. McDougal, LAC. Bell. Back row, left to right: Cpl. Moore, Cpl. Cooke, Flt. Sgt. Gay, LAC. McKeller.*



ELECTRICAL SECTION—Left to right: LAC. Masters, LAC. Jogel, Cpl. Dour, LAC. Kileel.



FLYING CONTROL—LAC. Curren, LAC. Jackson.



ELECTRICAL SECTION—Front row, left to right: Cpl. Cannon, LAC. Kileel, LAC. Poirier. Sitting, left to right: LAC. Masters, Cpl. Palmer, Flt. Sgt. Cole, LAC. Taylor, LAC. Adams. Back row, left to right: LAC. Chamney, LAC. Mitchell, LAC. Pierson, LAC. Cadieux, LAC. Dupuis, LAC. Barrett, LAC. Polinkas, LAC. McDonald, LAC. Vogel, LAC. Vadovic, LAC. Dykeman, LAC. Sturgeon.



WIRELESS OPS. (Ground) — Rear row, left to right: LAC. Gillespie, Cpl. Cohen, LAC. Mills, LAC. Herron. Front row, left to right: LAC. Boules, LAC. Maniscole, Cpl. Schellinck.



WIRELESS SECTION — Front row, left to right: LAC. Armstrong, Cpl. Allanach, Cpl. Gould, LAC. Smith, G. Q., LAC. Menyluk, LAC. Howe, LAC. Boldt, Cpl. Luke. Back row, left to right: LAC. Smith, E. W., LAC. Pattison, LAC. Evans, Cpl. Cann, Flt. Sgt. Robinson, WO. Slater, LAC. Piper, Sgt. Blore.



SAFETY EQUIPMENT SECTION—Left to right: LAC. Richardson, Cpl. McPherson, LAC. Salter, Sgt. Jarjour, LAC. Ledson, Cpl. Ivey, LAC. Coons.



EQUIPMENT SECTION—Front row, left to right: Cpl. Bird, LAC. Bosch, LAC. Orr, LAC. Sanford. Back row, left to right: Sgt. Cowan, Flt. Sgt. Bender, Cpl. Crepault, LAC. Agarand, Cpl. Coward.

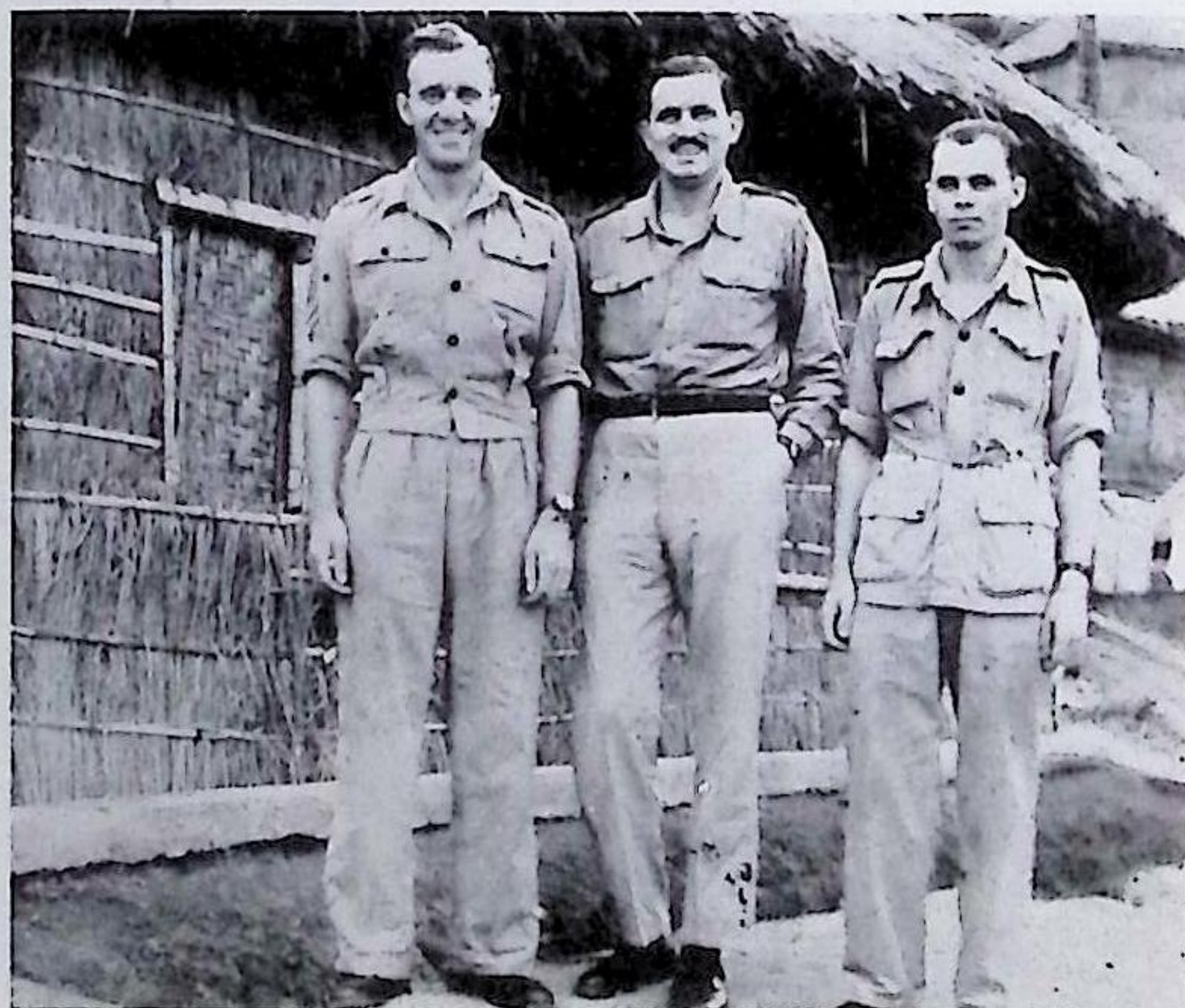
ARMAMENT SECTION—Front row, left to right: Sgt. Sims, LAC. Tchir, LAC. Bowie, Cpl. Wilson, LAC. Bell. Back row, left to right: Cpl. Adair, LAC. Shea, LAC. Crosby, LAC. Closs, Flt. Sgt. Rynard, LAC. Austin.



MOTOR TRANSPORT — Front row, left to right: LAC. King, LAC. Robinson, Sgt. Berube, WO. McCrae, Cpl. Ferguson, Cpl. Sewell, LAC. Guppy. Centre row, left to right: LAC. Waddell, LAC. Meunier, LAC. Wilson, LAC. Fudge, LAC. McKee, Cpl. Kerstead, LAC. Stewart. Back row, left to right: LAC. Heasty, LAC. Kobels, LAC. Bobier, LAC. Clarke, LAC. Hutchison, Cpl. Dench.



MOTOR TRANSPORT BOWSER DRIVERS—Front row, left to right: LAC. Duncan, Cpl. Hoyer, LAC. Billot. Back row, left to right: LAC. Lugsdin, LAC. Fulton, Cpl. Ellicott, LAC. MacNamara.



FIRE SECTION — Cpl. Adams, Sgt. Frija, LAC. Chambers.



POST OFFICE
Cpl. Burnett, LAC. Tresidder



EDUCATION
Sgt. Mombourquette, F., FO. Wortman, H. B.



R.C.A.F. POLICE
Cpl. Lash, Cpl. Peacock, Cpl. Dawson, Cpl. Wright



OFFICERS' LOUNGE STAFF
Cpl. Gertain, LAC. Potts, Flt. Lt. Clarke, FO. Moore



SICK QUARTERS
Front row, left to right—LAC. McPhee, Flt. Lt. Barnard, Cpl. Prentice. Back row, left to right—LAC. Turncliffe, LAC. Deblocq, LAC. LeFebvre, LAC. Kerslake, LAC. Moser



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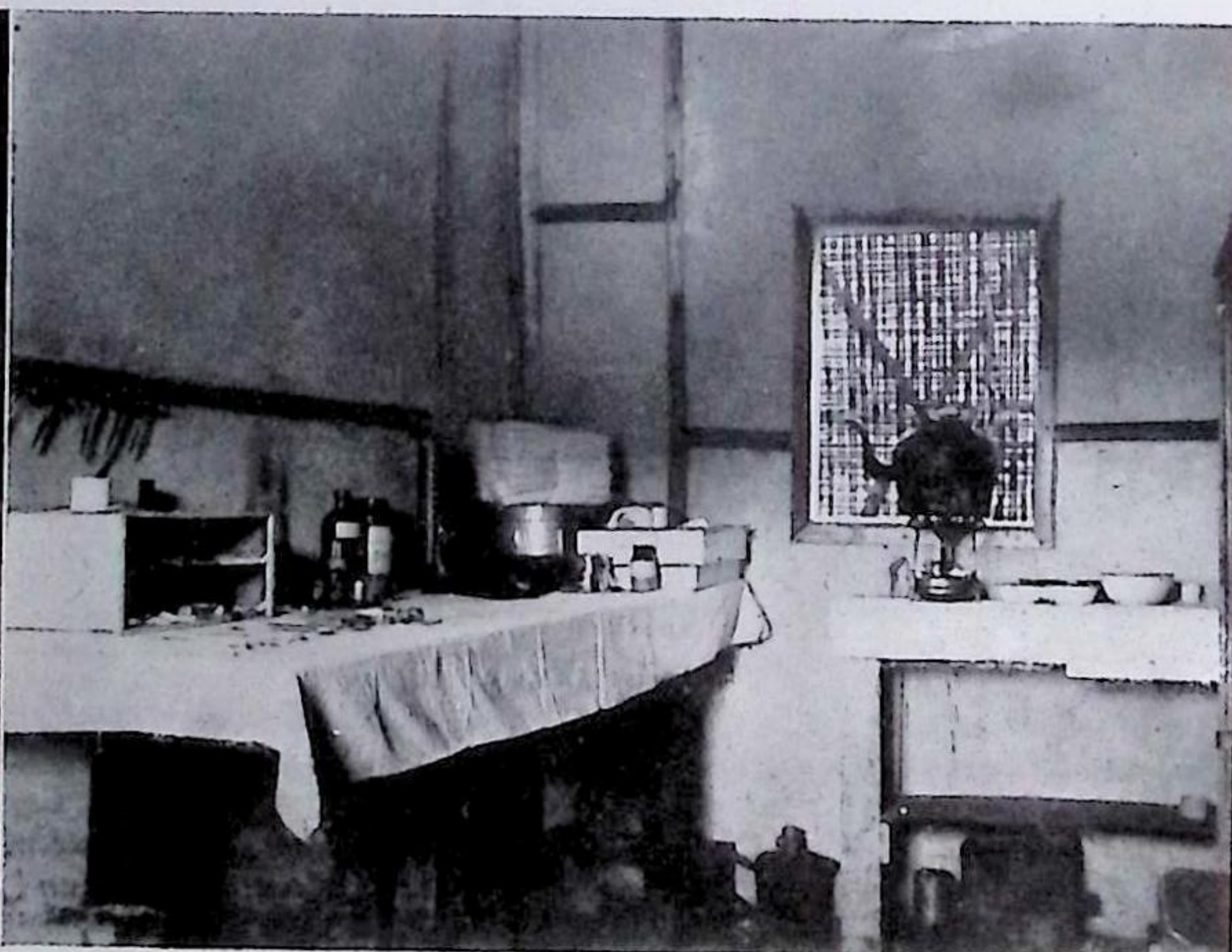
DENTAL CLINIC—Capt. Jamieson



Morning Sick Parade at Tulihal



Laboratory Facilities—Sick Quarters, Tulihal



Dressing Room at Sick Quarters, Tulihal



1. Navigators getting the latest "Gen." on radar. 2. Tea time at the Officers' Club swimming pool in Rawalpindi, Punjab. 3. Canadian ingenuity develops something new in transport. 4. A Manipuri market in a rainstorm. 5. The races. 6. The cantonment swimming pool in Rawalpindi. 7. Evening in the East. 8. Camp mascot, Tulihal, in Canadian uniform and wearing all medals. 9. A Chinthe Dakota burning on Tulihal strip. 10. Water carrier. 11. A tonga—the taxi of Rawalpindi. 12. Calcutta beggar and Ishmael, his son.



1. Inside a Chinthe, parachute-lined basha, showing a folding camp cot and the more common native charpoy. 2. Parcels from home provided many a snack. 3. Petrol tank boat on maiden voyage. 4. A Christmas party at Murree, high in the Himalayas, where some of the Canadians were convalescing before rejoining their squadrons in forward areas. 5. Manipuri village scene. 6. Moving day. 7. Nicholson's Memorial, near Rawalpindi. 8. Sunset over the Khyber. 9. Manipuri boy. 10. Japanese flag—trophy of war. 11. The Hunters. 12. The Adjutant poses with Manipuri belle.



AIRMEN'S MESS COOKS—Front row, left to right: LAC. Hare, LAC. MacQuarrie, Sgt. Brewer, LAC. Gauthro. Back row, left to right: LAC. Dagowitz, LAC. Boyle, LAC. Casthene, LAC. Gagnon, LAC. Garraway.



OFFICERS' MESS COOKS — Front row, left to right: LAC. Manion, LAC. Owens, LAC. Sonley. Back row, left to right: Cpl. Lalashur, LAC. Clark, LAC. Polowych.



AIRMEN'S MESS COOKS
Front row, left to right—LAC. Weston, LAC. Peer. Back row, left to right—LAC. Londen, Cpl. Haley, LAC. Rosati

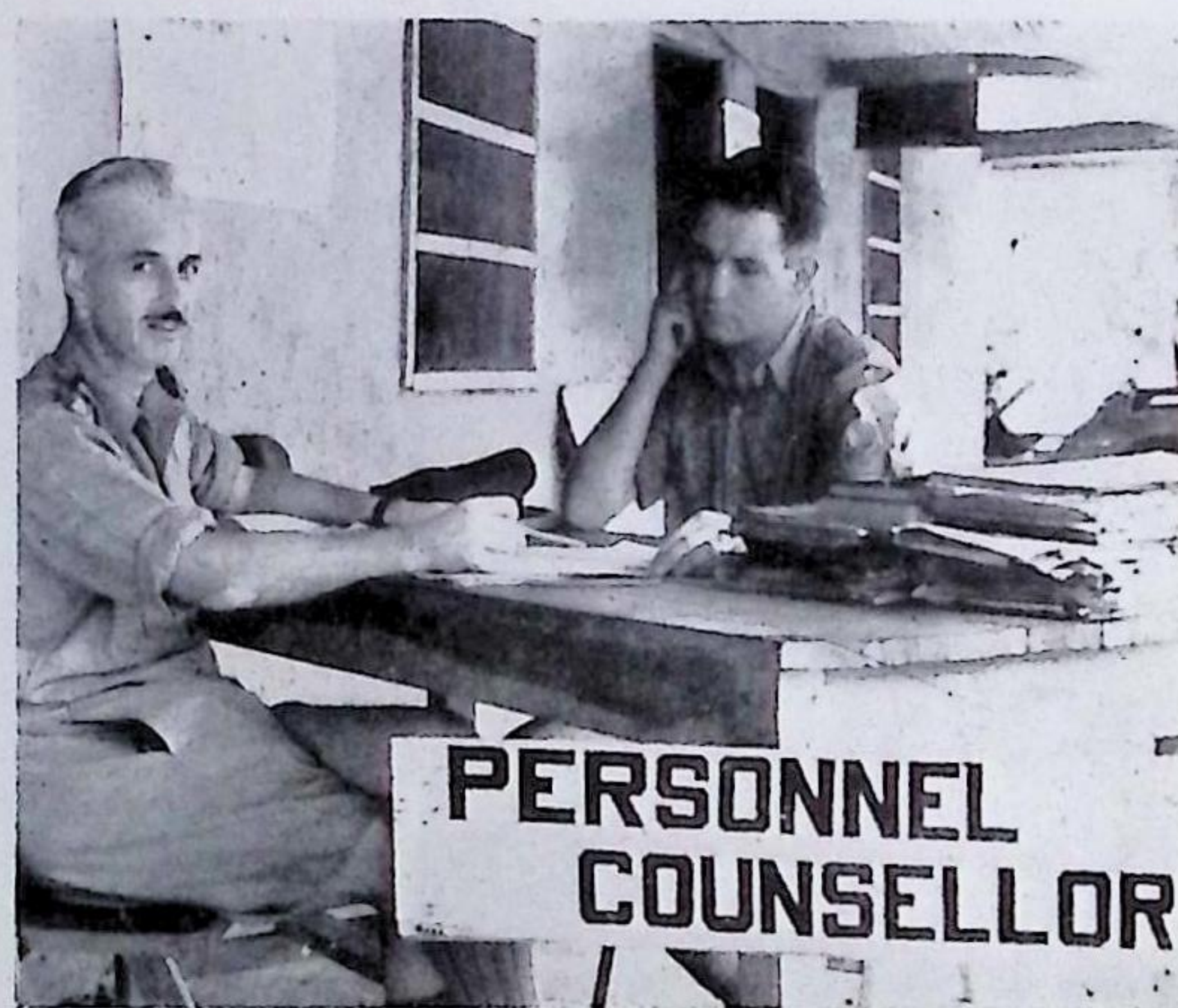


AIRCREW MESS TENT—LAC. Dodsworth

Back row, left to right: LAC. Thompson, A. G., Flt. Sgt. Skel-
ding, R., Cpl. Lake, C. W., Sgt.
Berry, B. O., LAC. Farley, L. L.,
LAC. Barrett, C. P., LAC. Kidd,
G. M., Cpl. Jess, N., LAC. Davis,
K. H., Cpl. McLafferty, J. G.
Front row left to right: LAC.
Dempsey, D. C., LAC. Hansen, J.
E., LAC. Murray, J. A., LAC.
Johnson, C. D., LAC. Sands, L. O.,
LAC. McLellan, D. S., LAC. Col-
pitts, J. R., LAC. McDowell, H. R.



*Hard to Think of Rehabilitation as Such a Bogie, Under a
Tropical Sun, 12,000 Miles from Home*



Planning for the Future



LOADING SUPERVISORY
UNIT, R.A.F.—LAC. Rees, LAC.
Crane, LAC. Berry, LAC. Connor,
Air Liaison Sgt. Bland,
Cpl. Sherritt, Cpl. Crichton.



LOADING SUPERVISORY UNIT
Cpl. Birchall, LAC. Morris, LAC. McCloskey, LAC. Evans,
Cpl. Brannan



Sgt. Bland, F.—Air Liaison Sergeant



LAC. Bussell



FO. Thompson



LAC. Gossins



LAC. Green

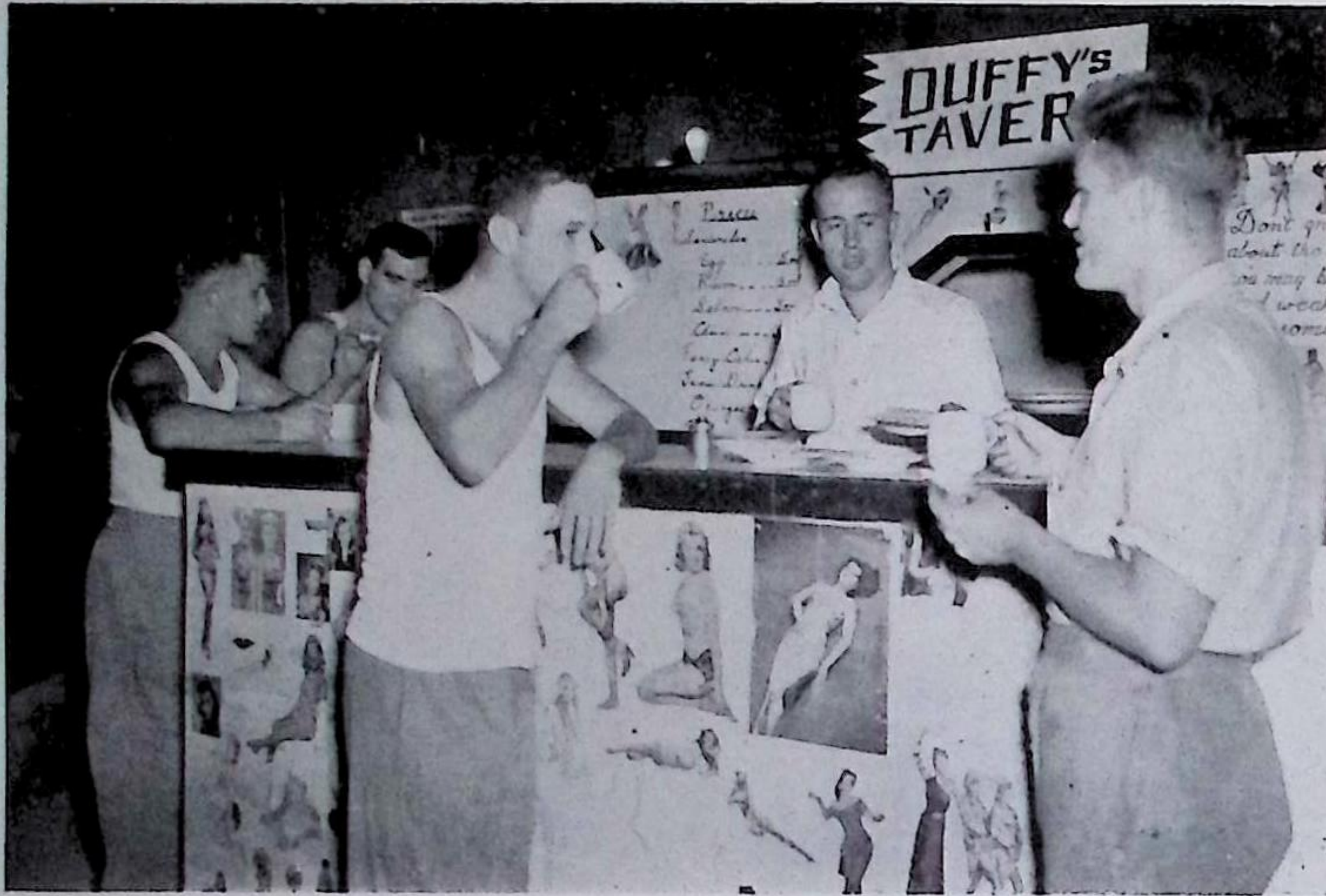


CANTEEN STAFF
Flt. Lt. Cooper, Cpl. Woolcox, Cpl. Williamson
LAC. Spring, LAC. Buchner

Canteen Staff

In company with Duffy's, the canteen occupied number one priority in the hearts of the airmen. Chocolate, canned fruit, cigarettes, canned meat, fish and corn flakes were dispensed. During a few evenings each month the beer ration was distributed and the roof simply had to be tied down for the occasion. The canteen wallahs, as diplomats, were irreplaceable.

"Sorry, we have no cigarettes; but matches are now two boxes for an anna."



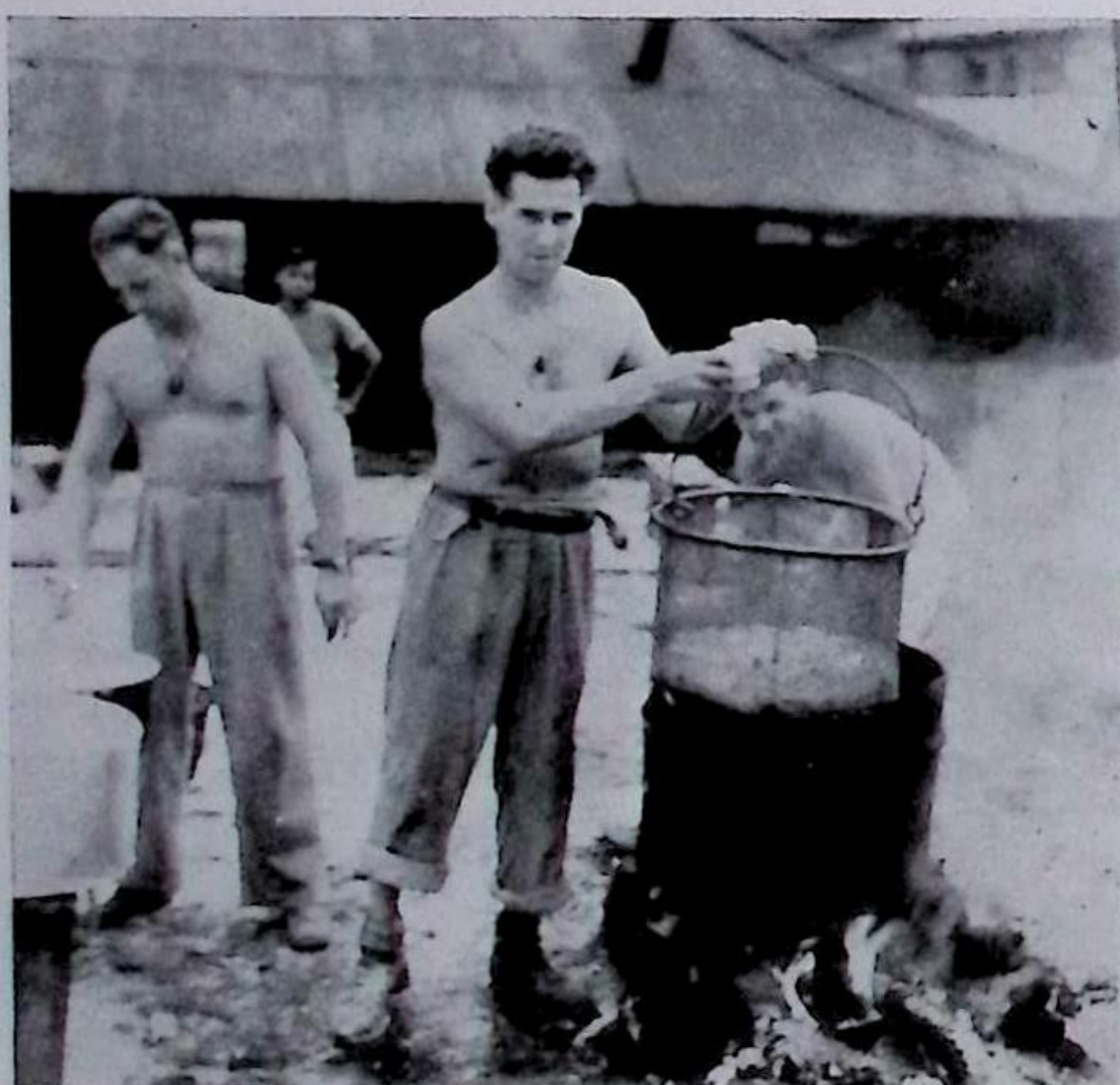
Duffy's Tavern

LAC. Richardson—Top Man in Duffy's—Tulihal.

"Fry one on one side, and one on the other." "Ham on rye." With such colourful thoughts in mind, Duffy's Tavern was born. Designed and built by Tom Maniscole and Bud Scrivener from materials acquired in an unorthodox method, which requires a keen ability to keep ahead of the former trustees, the lunch counter did a land-office business. The original partners found it necessary to close shop and go to work, allowing LAC. Richardson to step into the gap. Ritchie did a good job. The range of merchandise was increased to include fresh fruit, fruit drinks and fancy cakes. The fellows will always remember the "oasis of the Jungle."



Left to right—LAC. Amson, LAC. Maniscole
LAC. Taylor, LAC. Ogden



French Fried Potatoes à la Manipur



The cooks attempt to disguise dehydrated potatoes with canned milk.



1. Canadian beer was served on Saturday nights at Canada House, Calcutta. 2. The lounge, Canada House, Calcutta. 3. Swapping yarns on the verandah of Canada House. 4. Real home-cooked meals were served at Canada House, Calcutta. 5. Legion library at Tulihal. 6. Complete relaxation. 7. Canada House, Calcutta. 8. The Legion provided movies for Canadians at "The Front."

The Canadian Legion . . .

Canadians in every theatre of war owe a vote of appreciation to the Canadian Legion; but those of us who served in India and Burma owe a great deal more. Picture shows, lending libraries, sports equipment and — best of all — cigarettes, were available on the Canadian squadrons. For Canadians who were with R.A.F. squadrons these facilities were available at Canada House, Calcutta, where Canadian meals and clean beds were sup-

plied to Canadian personnel on leave. Legion supervisors were always ready and willing to help plan leaves, arrange reservations and give advice. At Srinagar in Kashmir a houseboat was reserved solely for Canadians and accommodation could be arranged in Calcutta.

Veterans of the last war, the Legionnaires knew the meaning of war weariness, of fatigue. They knew, too, the remedy.

The Squadron at Play ...

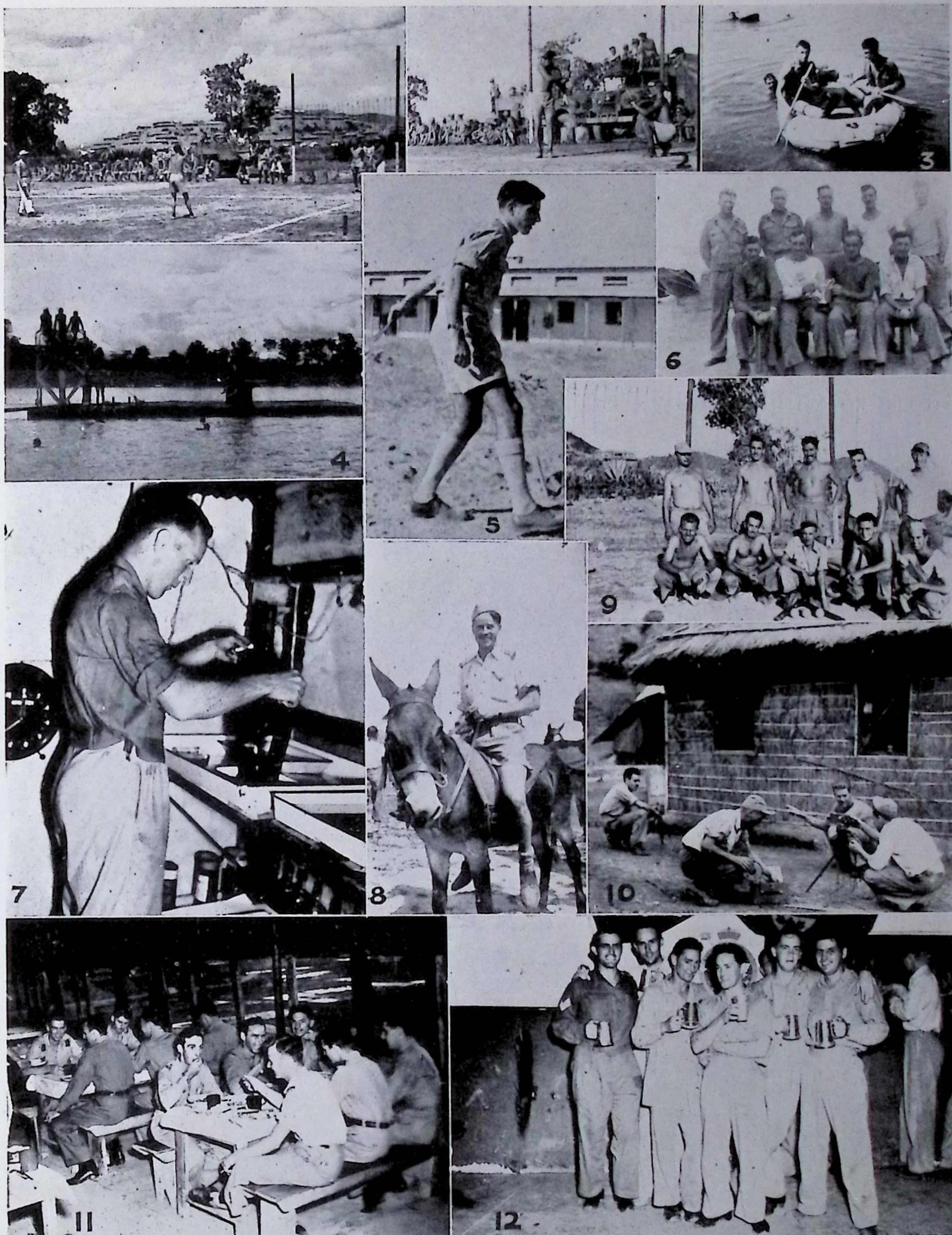
To "work hard and play hard" has long been an accepted formula for success. Recreation in a forward area is something of a problem, but to members of the Chinthe Squadron the impossible offered a challenge which they accepted with such enthusiasm that squadrons on rest envied their facilities. Doug Marsland set the example when he opened a gymnasium. This was quickly followed by a camera club whose membership grew to include a large portion of the squadron. Every phase of photography, including cinematography, was taught, demonstrated and practised. Camera club activities finally resulted in our Pictorial Album.

The Canadian Legion instituted regular movies, provided cigarettes and donated sports equipment and even some gymnasium equipment, such as weights and boxing gloves.

Still thirsting for activity, in spite of heat and monsoon weather, a Philatelic Society, a Riding Club, a Baseball League, a Newspaper, a Swimming Club and, finally, a Little Theatre Group were formed in quick succession. The amount of organization, work and imagination required to promote any one of these activities in an isolated land, far from railroads or any satisfactory communication beyond air travel, can only be appreciated by the fellows responsible. We are grateful for their leadership.



1. Diving platform constructed by Canadians of the Chinthe Swimming Club, in Manipur. 2. The Indian Women's Army Corps entertain Canucks in Imphal. 3. Developing movie film in the Chinthe Camera Club. 4. Swimming in a Manipuri "tank." 5. The races at the Maharajah's V-E Day celebration. 6. Sports Day at the Chinthe Squadron. 7. Swimming Club activities. 8. Two of the Chinthe Riding Club's horses, flown into Imphal from Tripura state two hundred miles away.



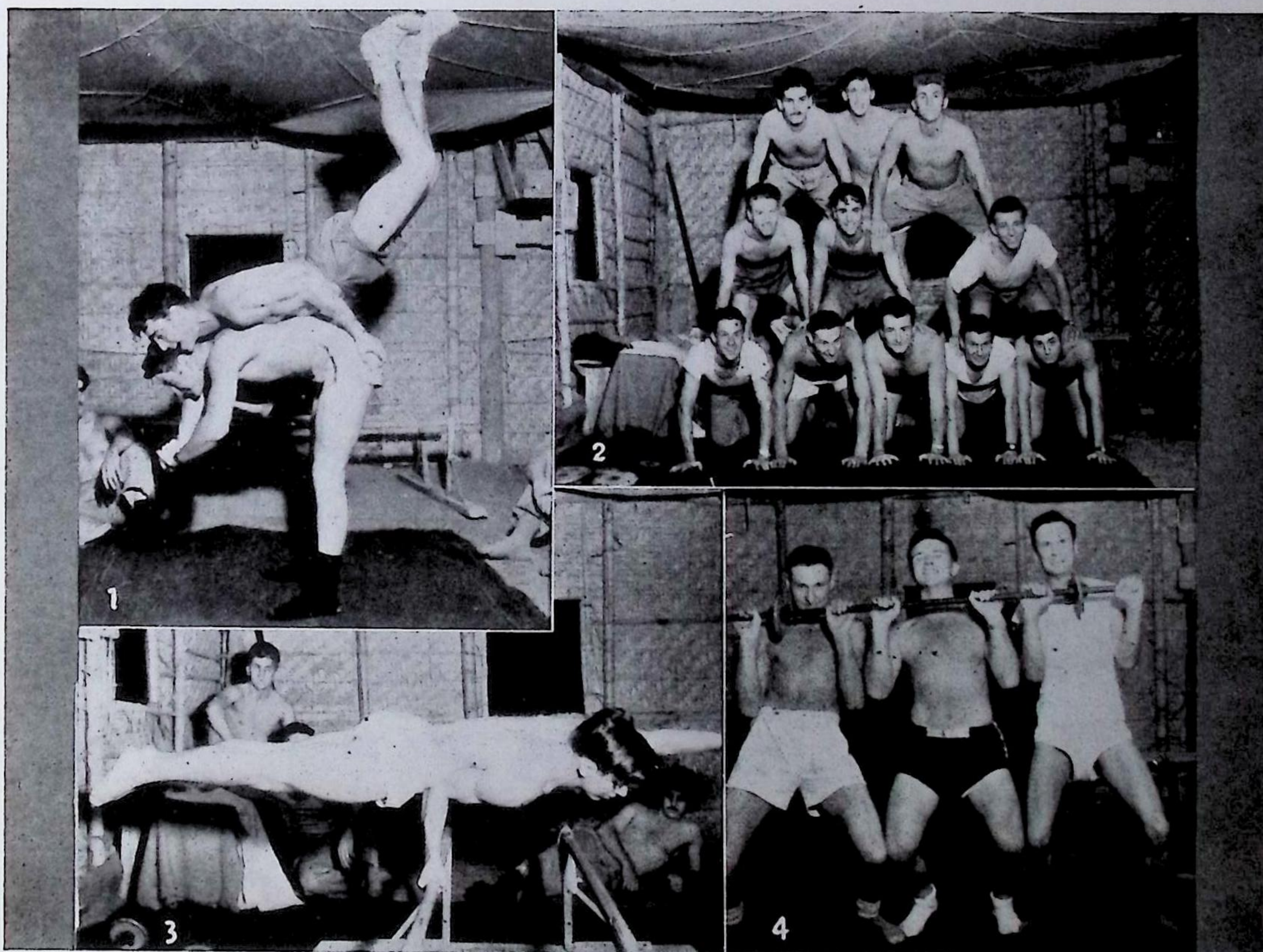
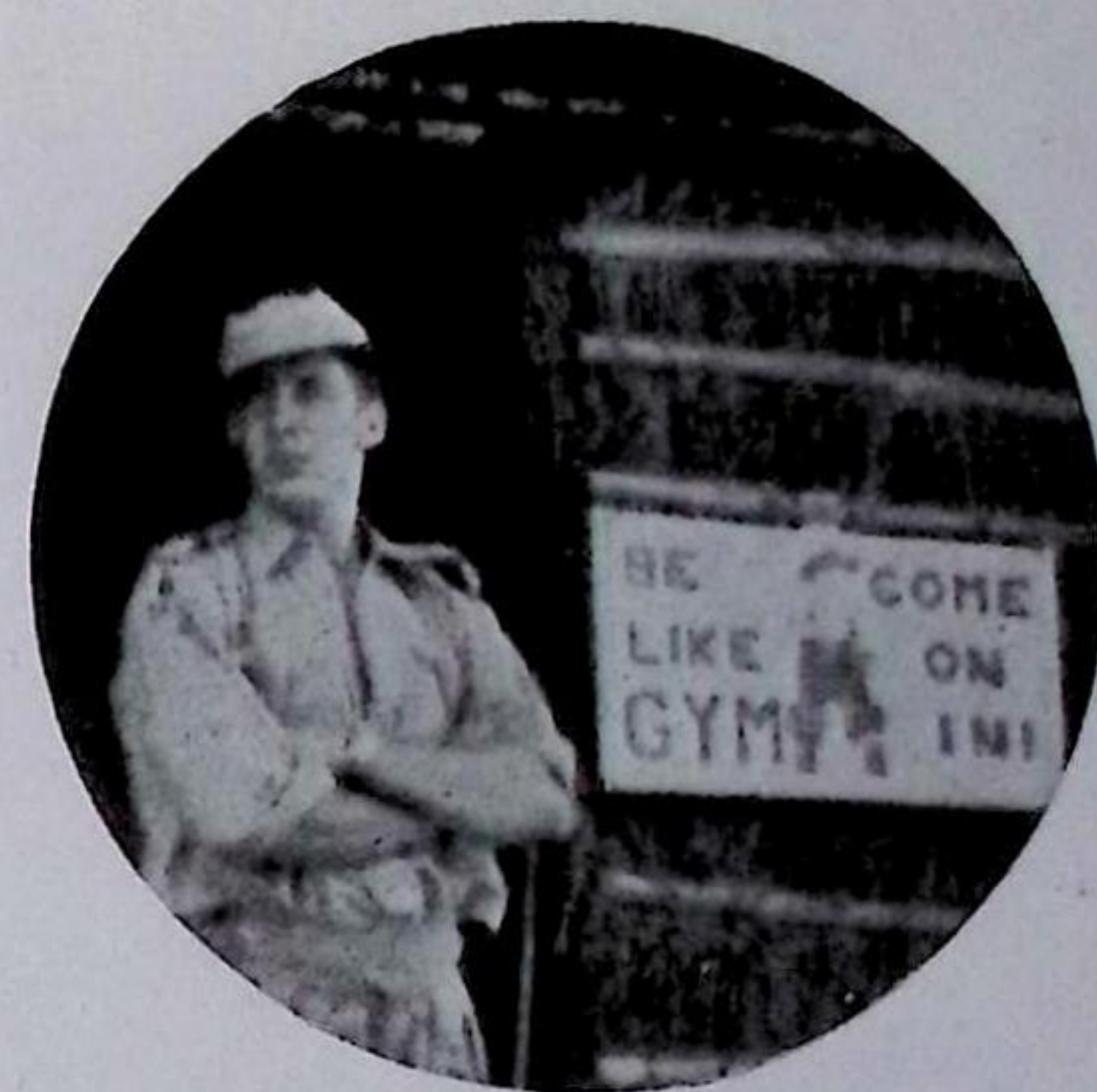
1. Baseball at Maple Leaf Stadium, Tulihal, Manipur. 2. In spite of intense heat the boys "played hard," too. 3. The "swimmin' hole," where many pleasant hours were spent by hundreds of Canadians, through the courtesy of the Maharajah of Manipur, in whose grounds the tank was located. 4. A diving platform erected by Canadians in the Maharajah's swimming tank. 5. Playing horseshoes was a common pastime at Gujrat, in Punjab. 6. Winning nine in the "ball tournament" between the provinces, the Saskatchewan team. 7. The Camera Club dark room, where many Canadians spent pleasant, instructive hours. 8. The Chinthe Riding Club included mule polo in its long list of activities. 9. Chinthe athletes. 10. Teaching the titling of home movies in the Chinthe Camera Club. 11. The officers' dining hall at Tulihal, Manipur. 12. The Sergeants' Mess when the beer ration arrived.



1. The Swimmin' Hole. 2. A Riding Club enthusiast. 3. George Formby and Mrs. Formby entertain while awaiting a Canadian transport. 4. Camera Club members enlarging snapshots by means of home-made equipment, improvised in the jungle from available materials. 5. The sergeants spend a quiet evening. That's news! 6. The Swimmin' Hole. 7. George and Mrs. Formby posed with Wing Cmdr. Harriett, Officer Commanding the Chinthe Squadron, the Adjutant and the Intelligence Officer before a Canadian plane carried them to forward areas to entertain troops. 8. Camera Club members titling a film on squadron life. 9. "Beer ration night," in the Officers' Mess. 10. Officers listening to a newscast just before the fall of Germany, Tulihal.

The Gym ...

A gym in a jungle is, to say the least, a most unexpected institution. Doug Marsland, during his early years, became so accustomed to regular Y.M.C.A. training that not even the humid heat, the insects or the traditional tropical languor of India and Burma could dampen his enthusiasm. A bamboo basha was outfitted with improvised equipment made from discarded aircraft parts, old blankets, parachutes and other unserviceable material. The Canadian Legion supplied boxing gloves, weights, gym shorts and shoes. Scores of Canadians were fired with Doug's enthusiasm and took regular training under his supervision. The success of the gym as a diversion greatly influenced the institution of other recreational facilities later developed. There are few members of the Chinthe Squadron who have not spent many pleasant and profitable hours at one or more of these institutions begun through the vision and enterprise of FO. Doug Marsland.



1. Clowning was not part of Doug's routine, but the boys put on an act for the cameraman. 2. Pyramids such as this are an instructor's despair. 3. Doug shows how it's done. 4. Three heavyweights hoist a 12-pound bar.

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Chinthe Squadron*



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WO2. Coulson, W. D., 4136 Dorchester St., Westmount, Montreal 6, Que.
WO1. Cox, S. J., 23 Humber Rd., London, N.W. 2, England.

Flt. Sgt. Duncan, S. M., 134 Parkview St., Winnipeg, Man.
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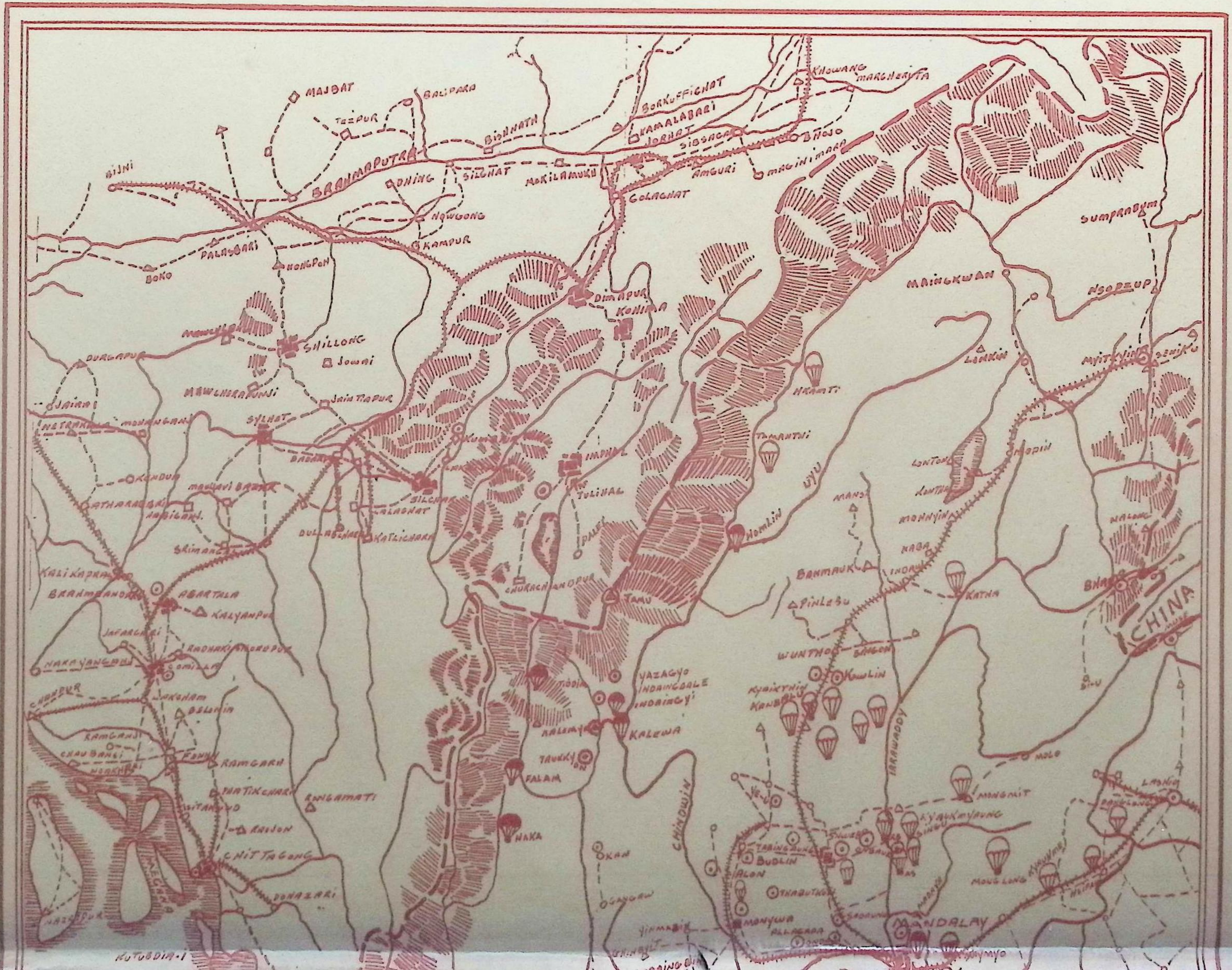
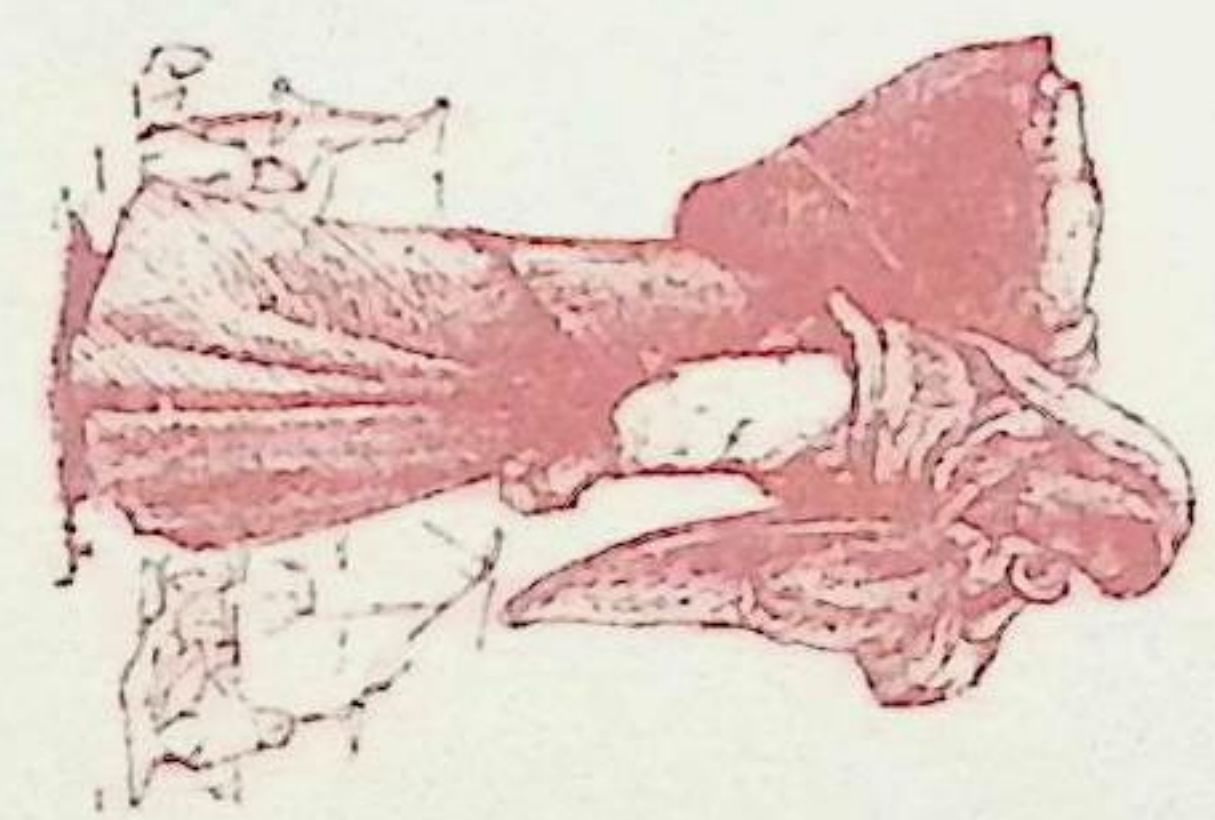
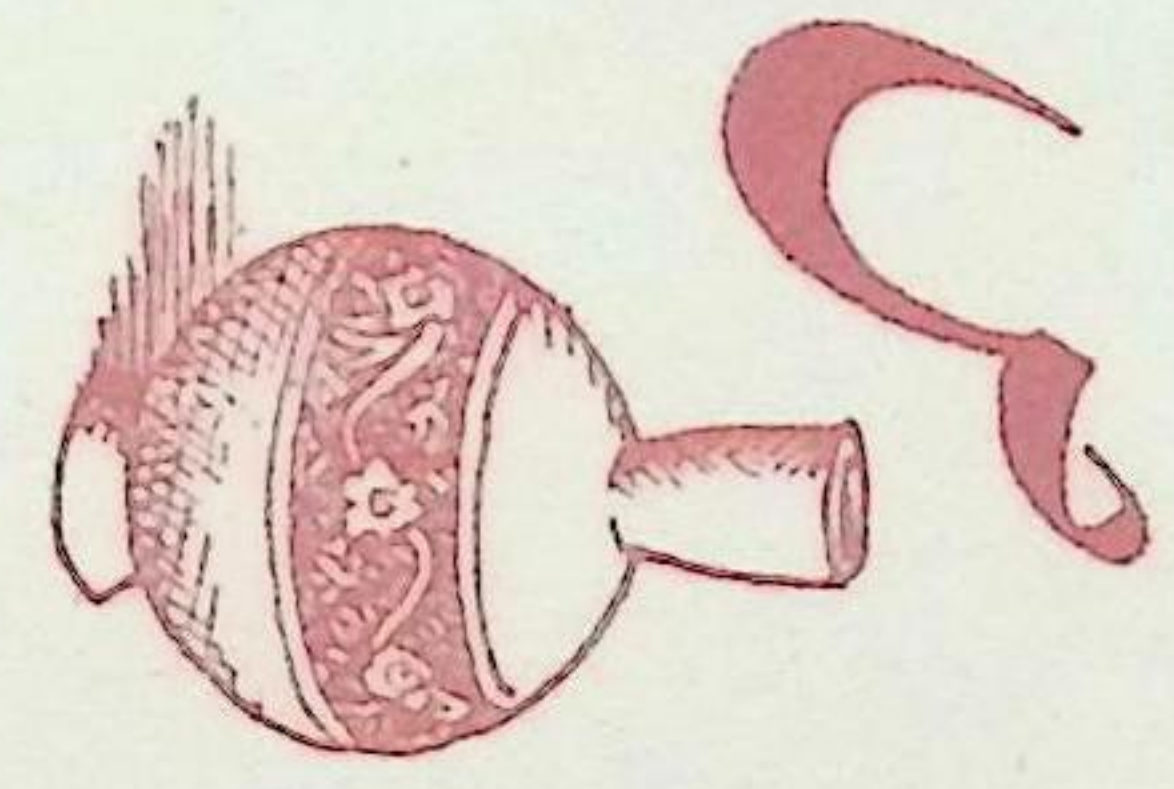
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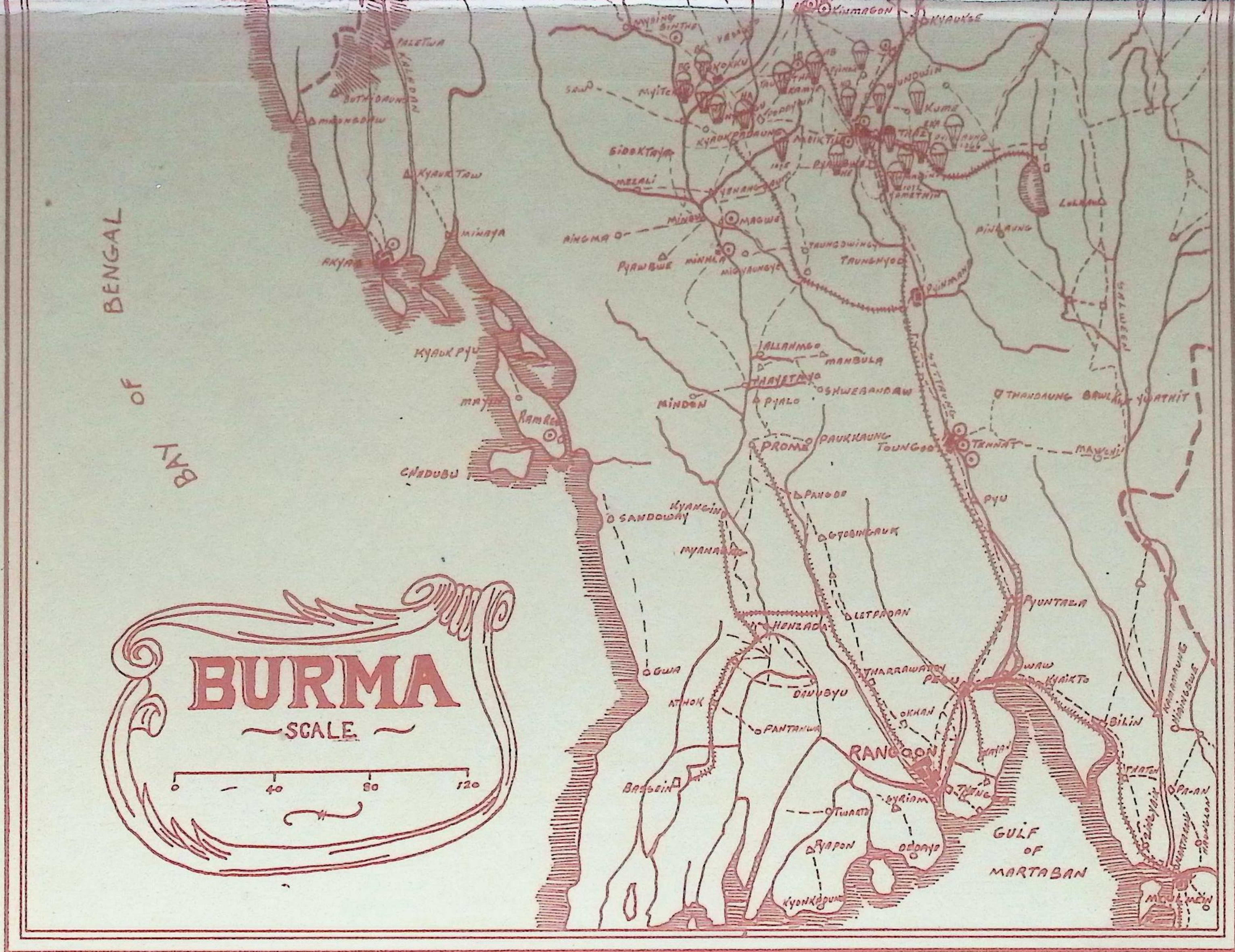


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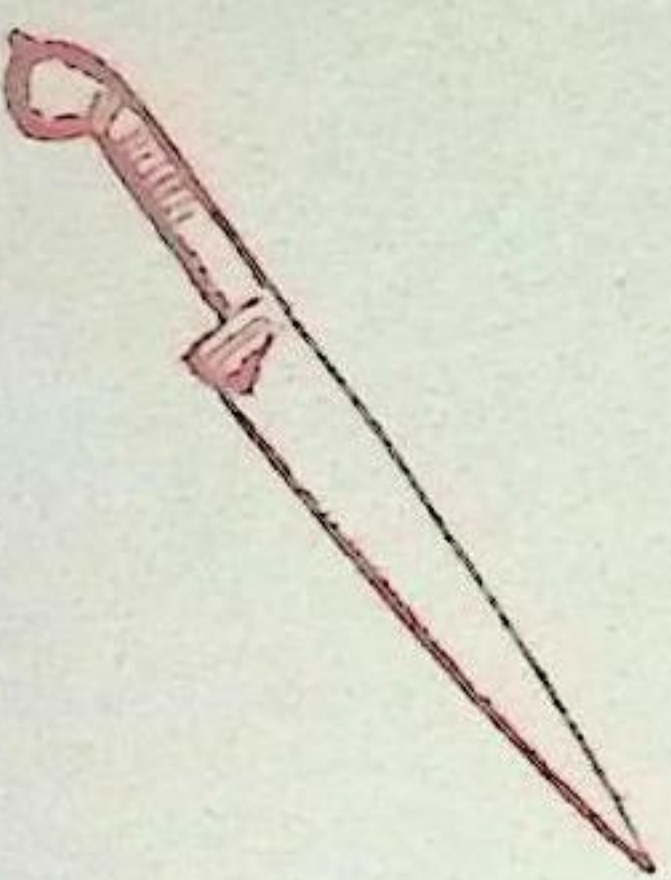
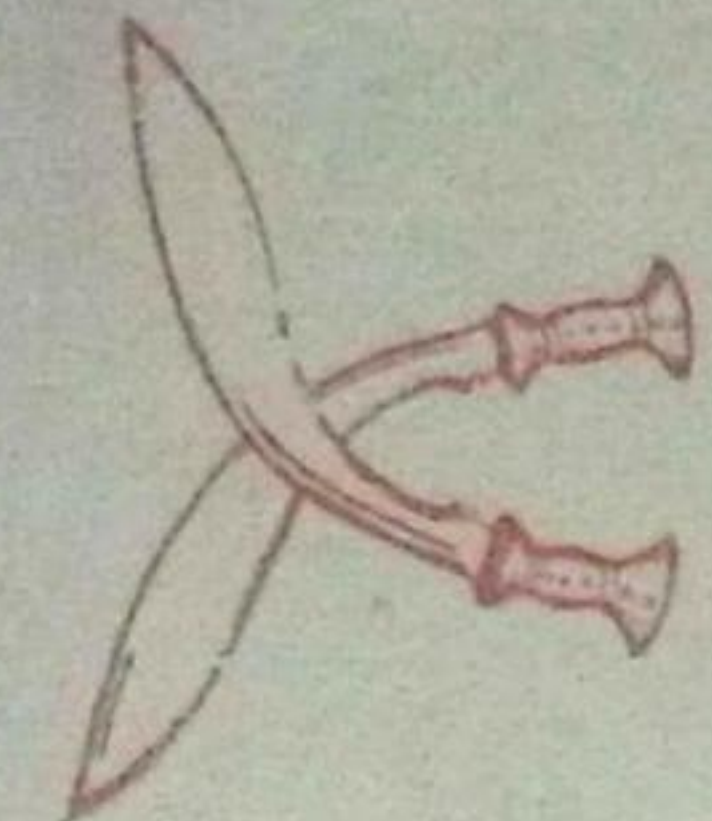
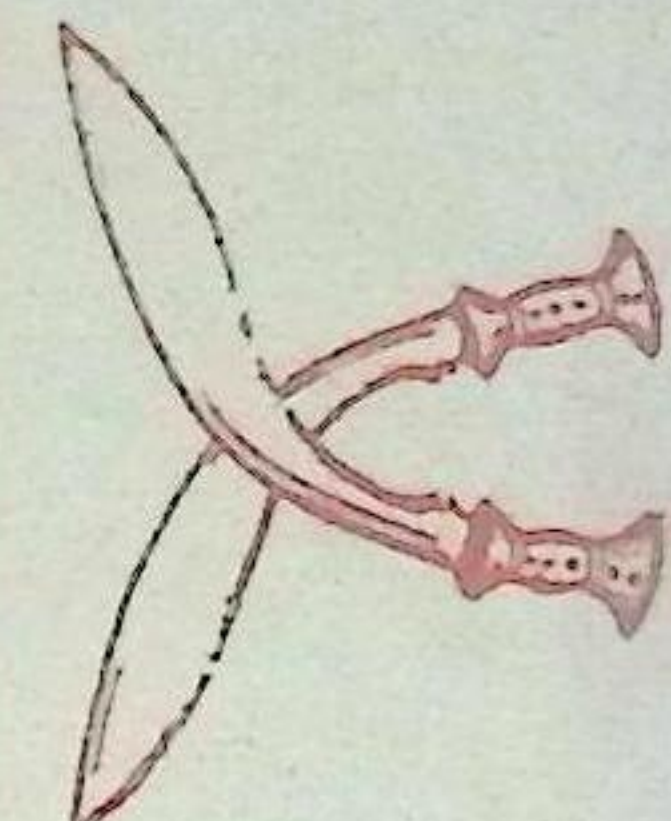
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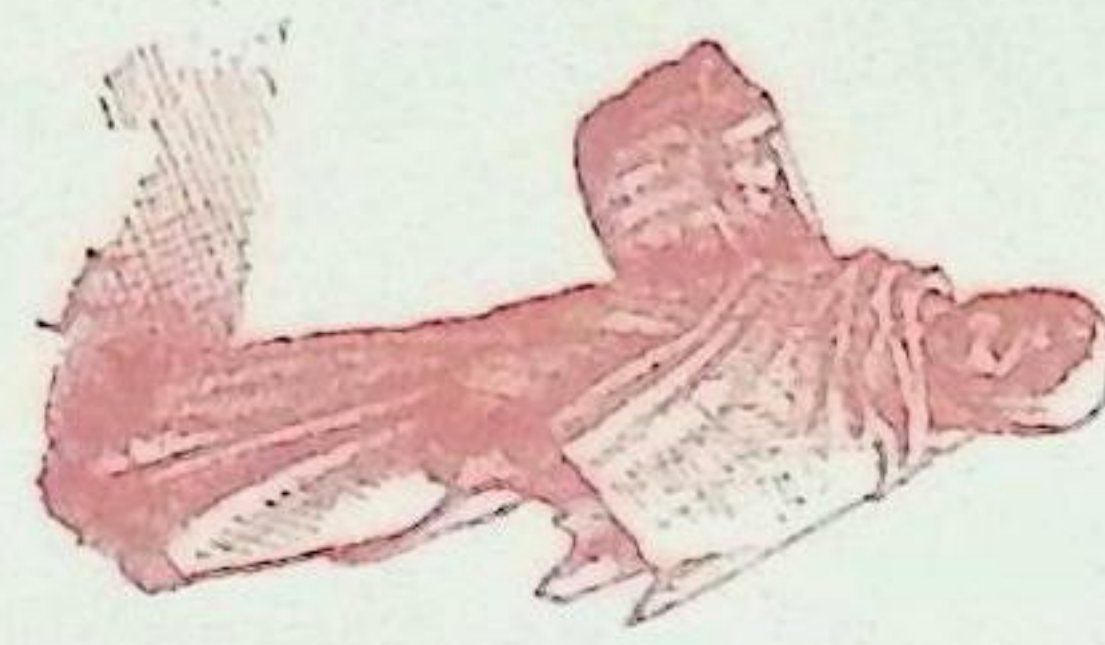
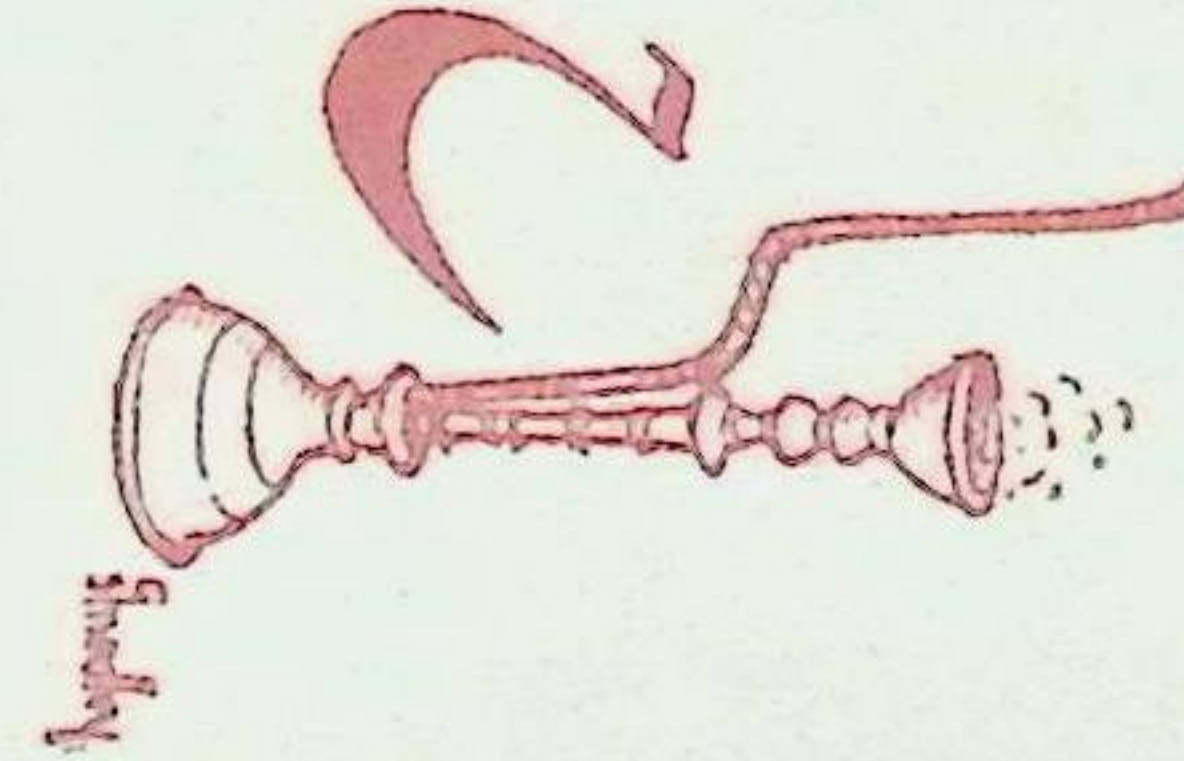
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