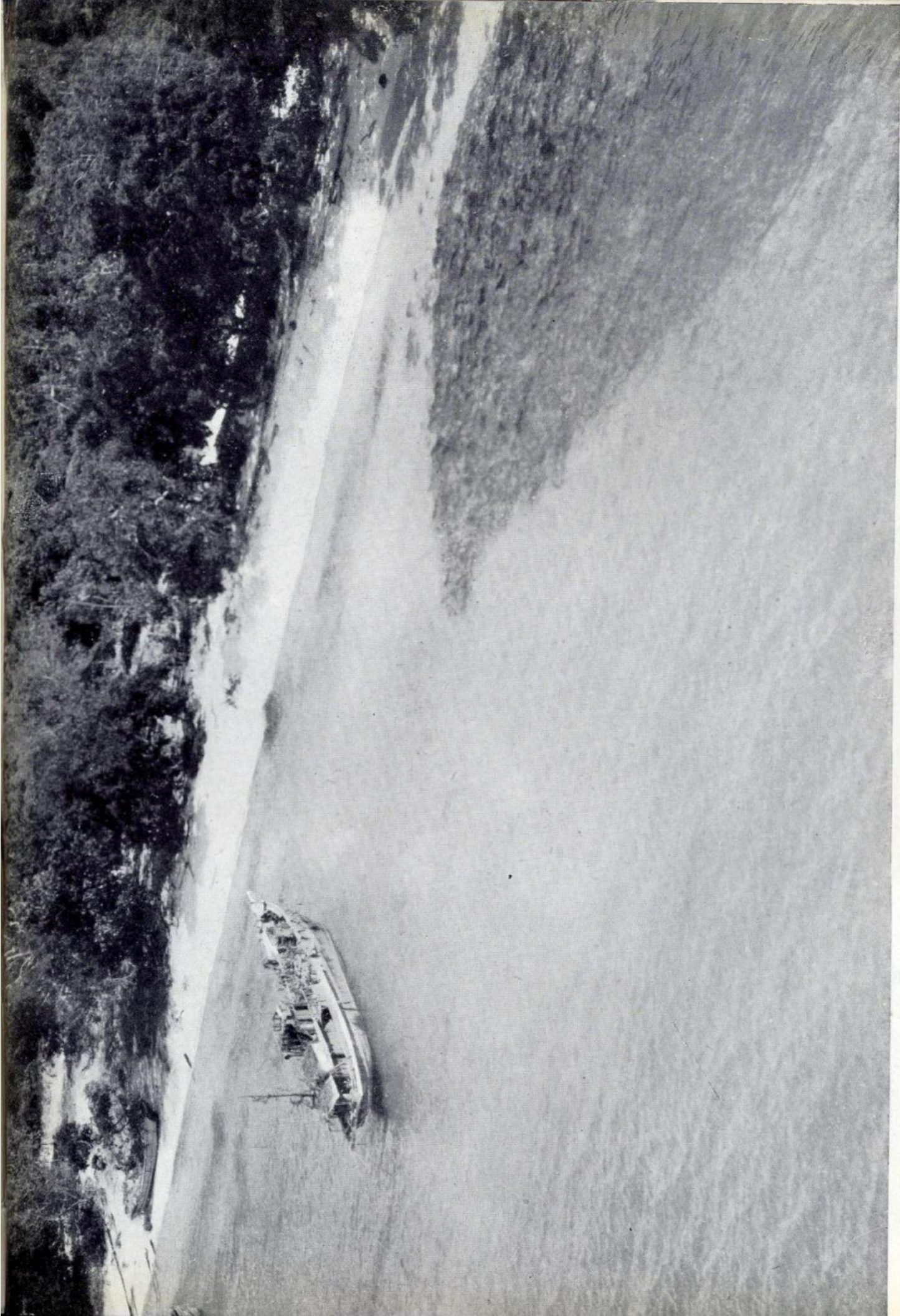




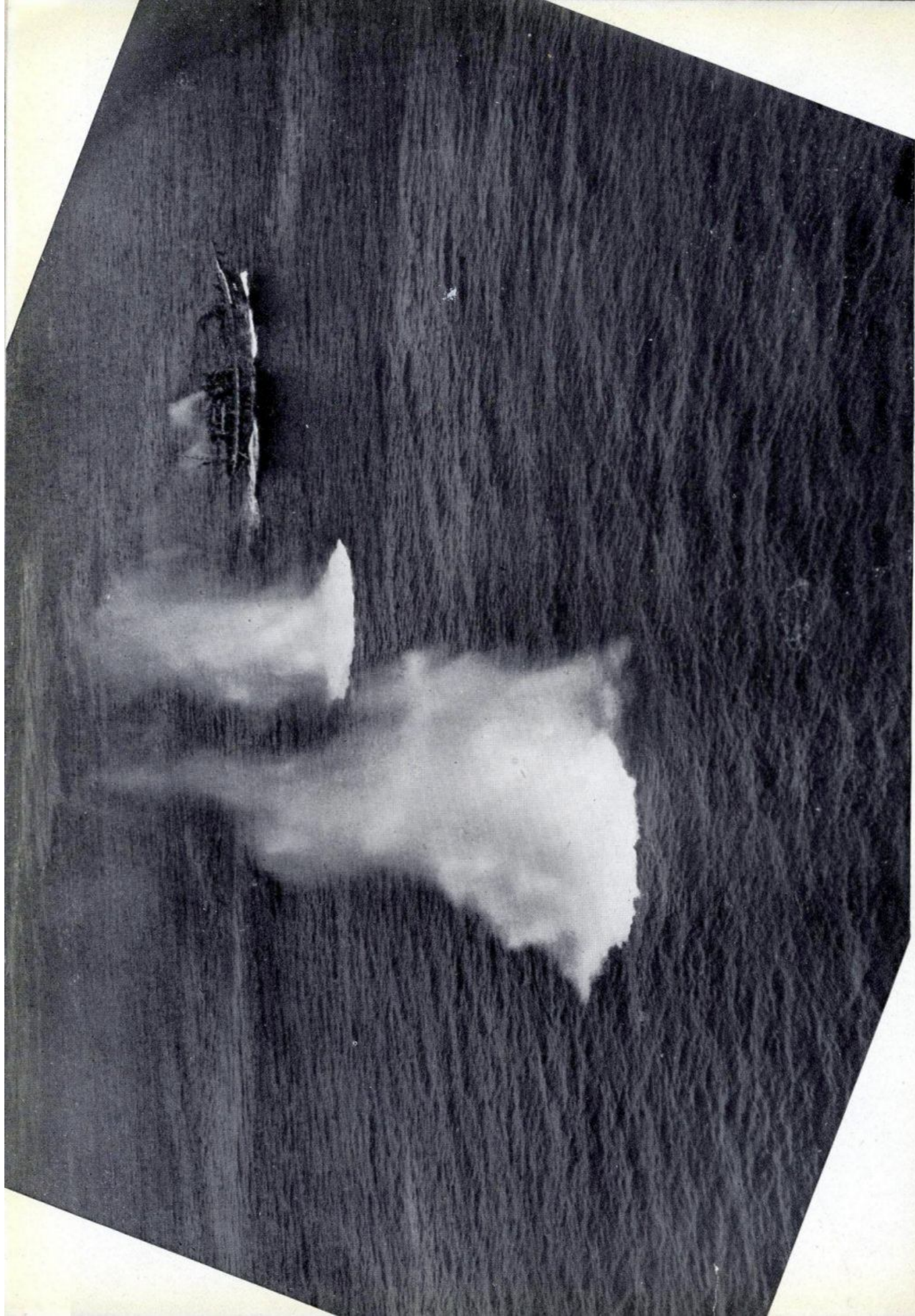
At this height the gunner swore
that he had to use oxygen.



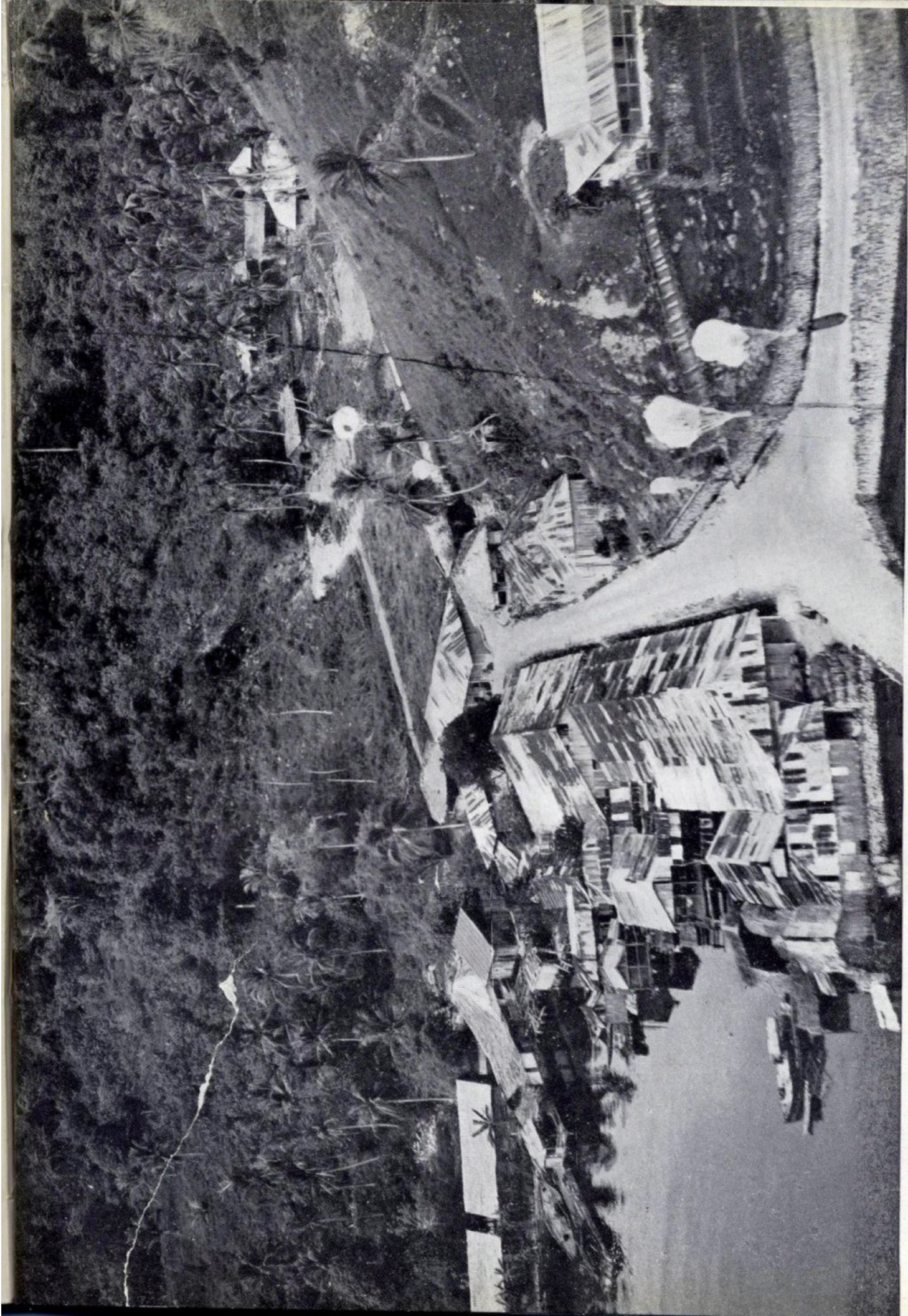
Wewak . . . famed in the daily releases, both in Washington and Tokyo. The Japanese 18th Army made its last stand in Wewak, after its Imperial Air Force had retired to greener and less violent teapots.



THEY WERE DRIVEN OUT OF THE WATER



CUTTING OF THEIR SUPPLY LINE



THE TIN ROOFS OF KOKAS

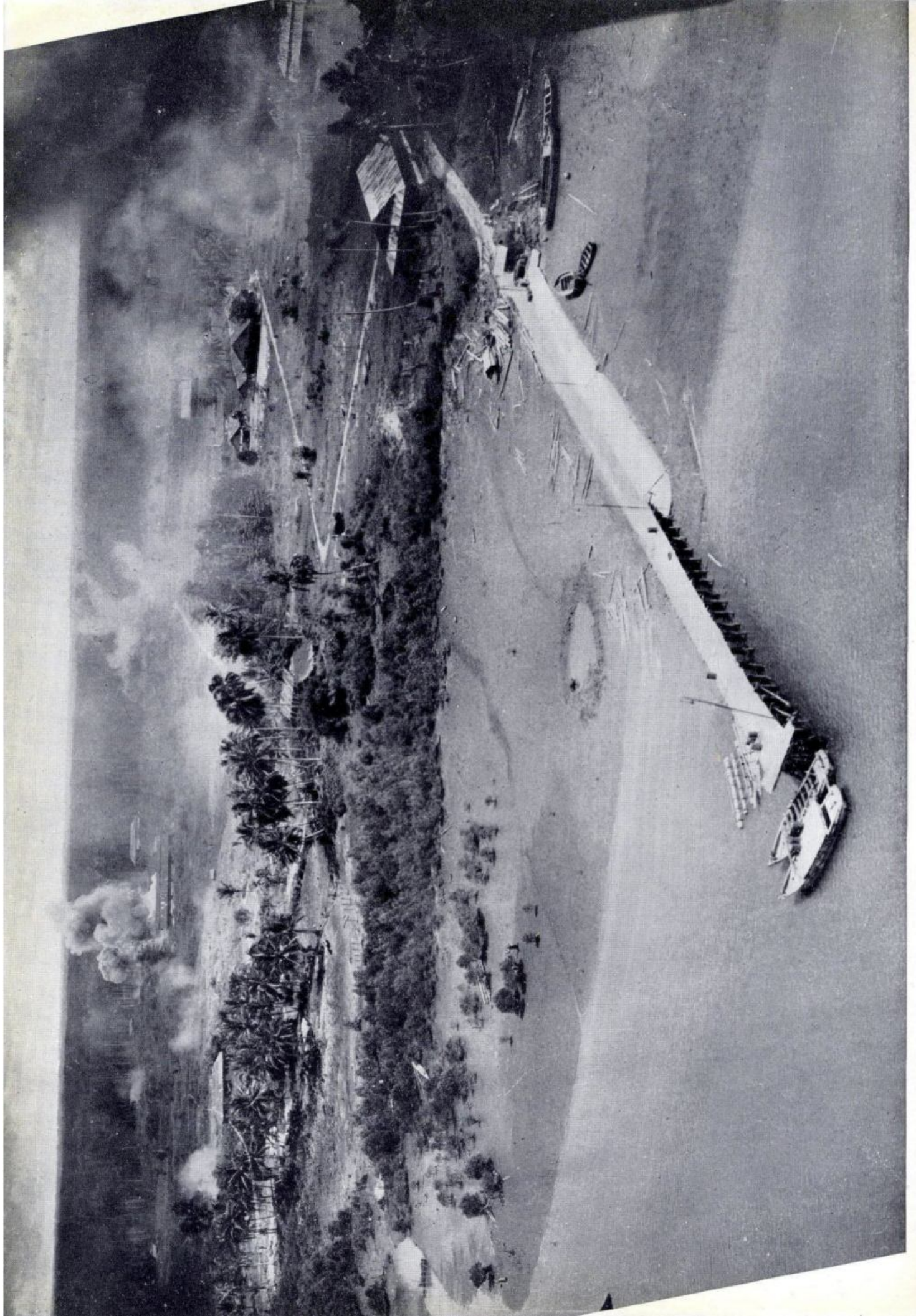


The Salamaua Peninsula . . . and
Wewak Harbor. A thousand mem-
ories, and a century of nightmare for
the gentlemen of Nippon. . . .





PARAFRAGS ON SHIPPING. UNORTHODOX, BUT EFFECTIVE



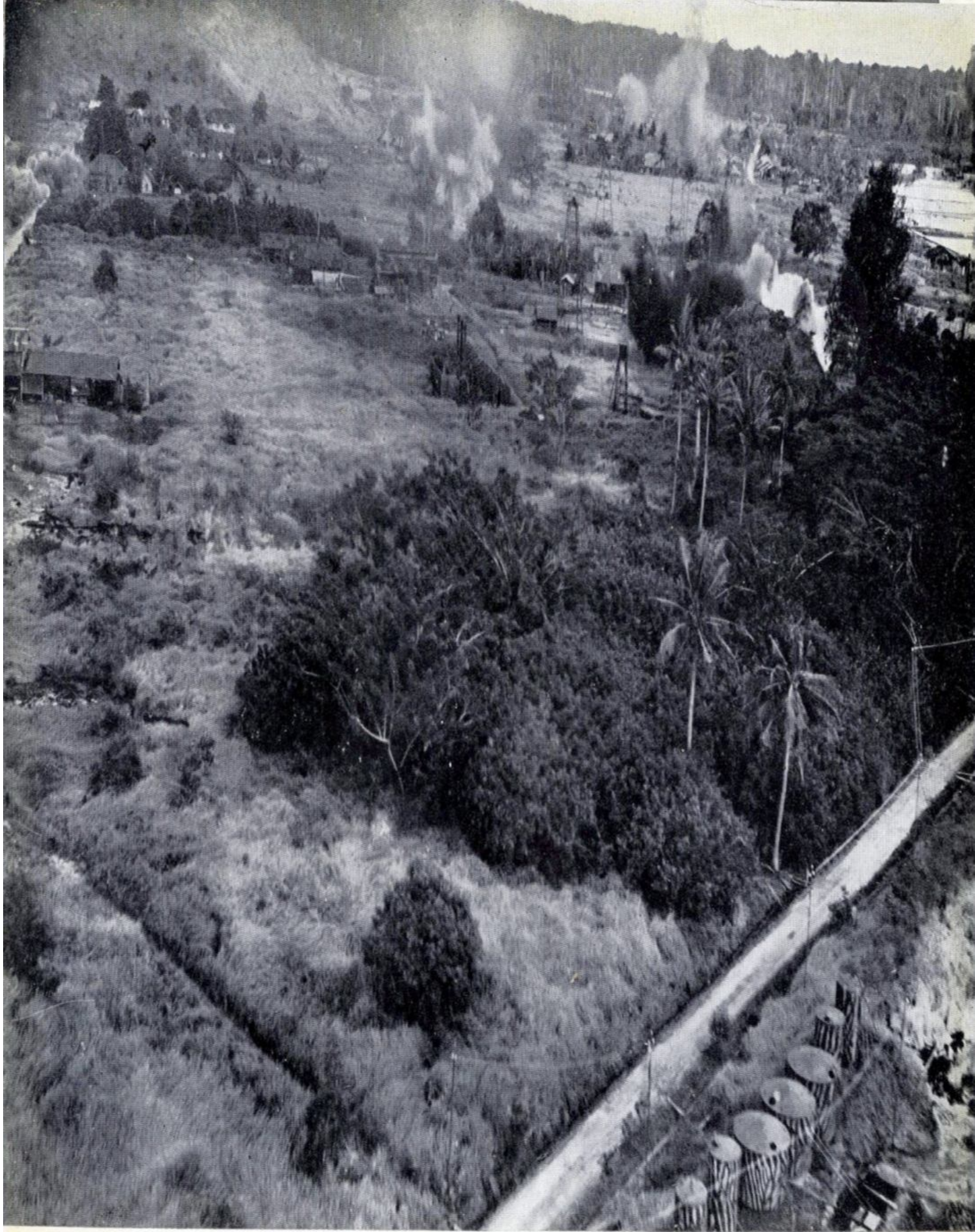
BABO, DIRECT HITS



Hollandia, with the first explosions marking the beginning of one of the final attacks. They used green mesh to dull the glint of a ship's plexi-glass. The ostrich hides his head beneath the sand . . . but nothing hides from an attack that comes across at a hundred feet.

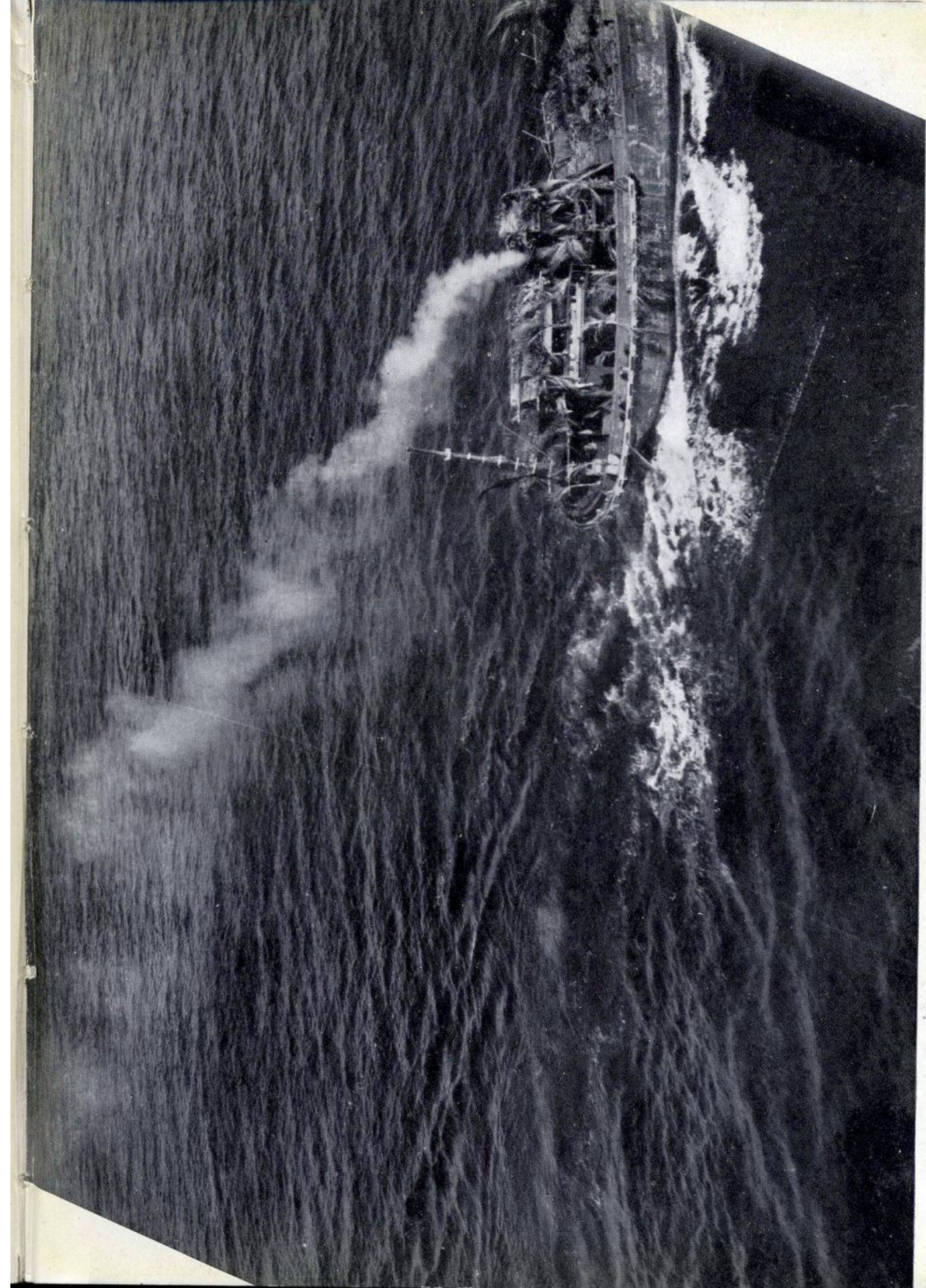


A strip of land, hand-carved out of a resentful jungle, with laboriously built roads feeding into the surrounding revetments . . . and we fulfilled its destiny, after their work was done.



BOLEA—THE GRIM REAPER REALLY WORKED THIS JAPANESE BASE HARD

SHIPPING AT MANOKWARI—AND—



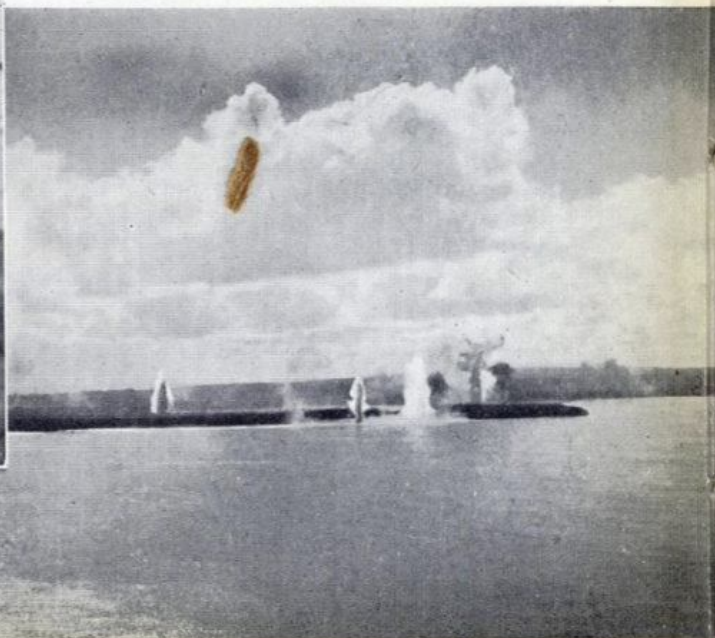
SHIPPING AT WEWAK

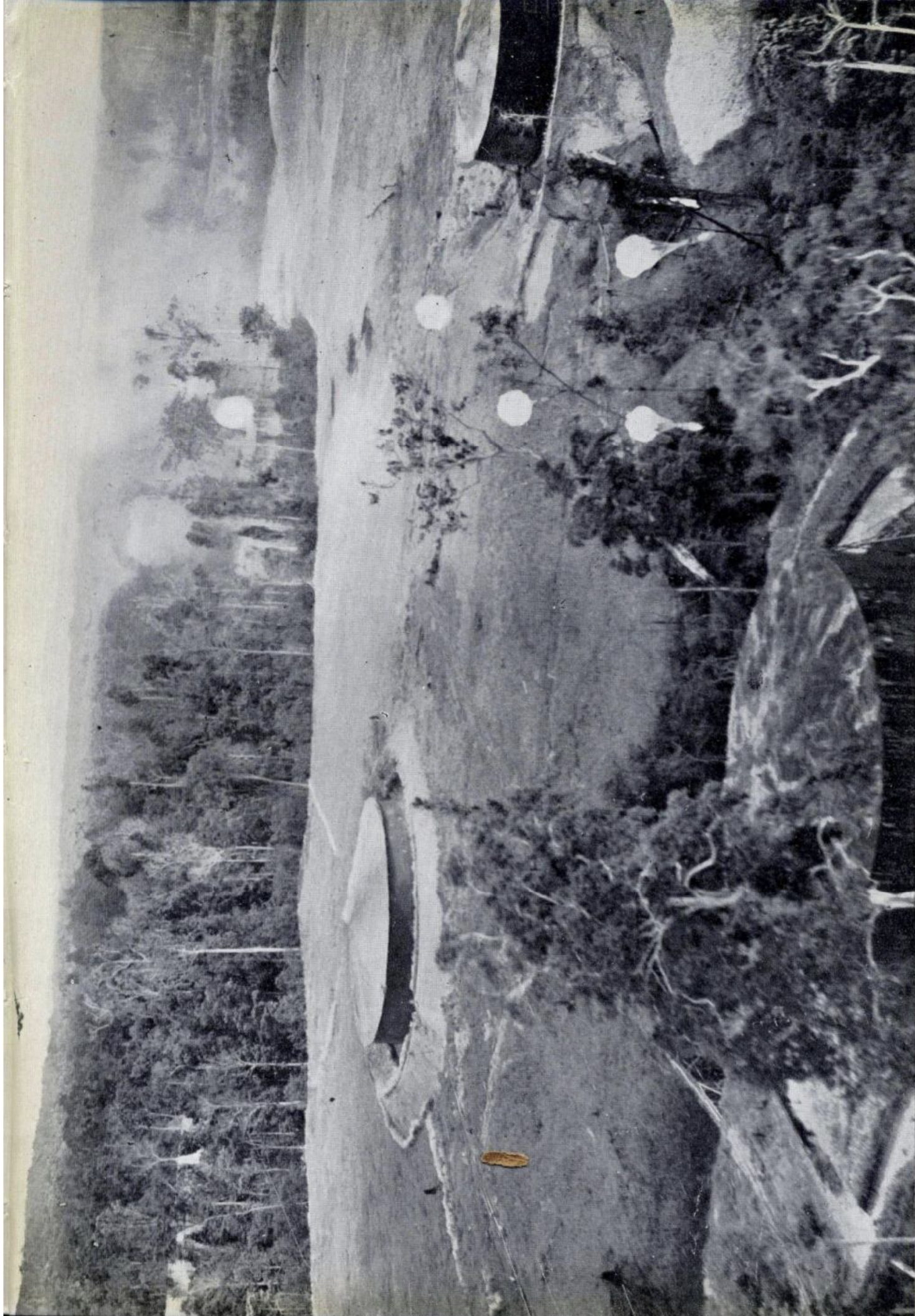
This is one ship of the Wewak convoy. It went down beneath the weight of the Fifth Air Force, with the hopes of the Japanese forces at Wewak. It was the Bismarck Sea Battle, all over again. Major Dow ranked Lt. Monroe out of leading this mission, and then Lt. Colonel Henebry ranked Major Dow . . . to give utterance to a deathless, if slightly ungrammatical phrase, the instant he sighted the convoy: "Godamighty, Joe!" he said, over the microphone, "It looks like the Queen Mary!"

The A-20's hit the convoy so hard and so fast that they were smashed by the debris thrown up by the bombs of the



ships ahead . . . or a more detailed story could be told by Sorrowful Lt. John Soloc. They returned to base with bomb fragments and debris marking all the length of the bellies of their airplanes. It was a quick, savage fight. The way the A-20 had been designed to fight.





TAIL-END CHARLIE, BUT HE ARRIVED ON TIME AT BOLEA



This is Hollandia. The place the Japanese wanted to regard as an impregnable fortress, as a threat to all Allied bases in our section of the Southwest Pacific. They built roads, landing strips, created fuel and supply dumps—and when they were ready, the Fifth Air Force took over. This is typical of the Japanese Imperial Air Forces cooperation. . .



"SORRY, LIEUTENANT CAN'T GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR THAT CRUISER — PHOTOS SHOW ONLY ONE END SUNK."

The definition of Intelligence is that it is interpreted and evaluated information. Like all definitions, it is further subject to the interpretation of the individual Intelligence Officer.

The Intelligence Officer, like all ground officers and ground personnel of the Air Corps, occupies the unique position of a Flying Centaur, with wings clipped. It is his duty to know the problems of the men who fly, to recognize the percentages of weather, the probable difficulties of unreadable terrain. At the briefings, he must make the grave commitment of estimating the strength of enemy ground fire or interception—and when the mission returns he is there to receive the unbridled fury of the men who had to suffer the ravages of a change of situation. . . . Perhaps the most classic example was midway in 1943, when all information pointed out that ground fire at Lae was negligible. The information was stressed during the briefing, and later, at the exact moment of the Estimated Time of Arrival over the target, the flight leader broke radio silence with the observation: "Who in hell said there was no ack-ack here?"

The real difficulties begin during the interrogation. It is an hour, or hours, of close, hard work, because it is necessary that all observations of the pilots and their crews be recorded. It is the small bits of information that provide the broad roads for strategy. Tired crews. Six hours, strapped uncompromisingly into position, no opportunity to move and relax the cramped muscles. . . . and the interrogator begins to need the tact of a war-weathered diplomat. Claims of direct hits, near hits. . . . another crew believes that it spotted four barges at the mouth of the river. . . . a third pilot leans on the desk, lax with weariness, illusion and cynicism, and confides seriously that he saw two natives in a canoe, directing traffic at the bend of the Sepik River. It is a known fact that most interrogators are old, patient men, even though they are young. They seek for facts. They coldly appraise all performances, against the standards erected by tradition. They become cautious, thoughtful men, even when they go out on missions to observe, check and to evaluate the hard way.

It was inevitable, then, that the thoughtfulness of Lt. Vucelic, in bringing back the register of the Japanese steamer *Taiyei Maru* as irrevocable proof of that vessel's sinking, should remain forever in the grateful consciousness of all IO's. It is the A-20's manner—Get in and pick it up. The good ships have proved themselves in this war.

TEIKOKU KAIJI KYOKAI

The Imperial Japanese Marine Corporation

REPRESENTING

THE BRITISH CORPORATION REGISTER OF SHIPPING AND AIRCRAFT

Tama.

November 30th, 1936.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have surveyed,
on behalf of THE BRITISH CORPORATION REGISTER OF SHIPPING AND AIRCRAFT
Glasgow, the **Steel Screw Steamer " TAIYEI MARU "** 3221.04 t
gross of Tokyo, Off. No. 31357,

and that I have transmitted to the Committee of the said Corporation
Report stating that all repairs recommended by me have been completed
my satisfaction, and that I have recommended that she be **continued as**
classed B.S.* & N.S.* with new record of A.S. 11/1936,

being fit to carry dry and perishable cargoes.

FINIS

AN album of this type cannot be complete. The personnel of the Squadron will change. The ships will go out on even more sensational strikes. It will not be complete. The one recourse is to seek to include the spirit of the Squadron. The drive, the determination to go on against all odds of supply, climate, the awayness from home and the effect of enemy actions. If the greatest strike pictures are not shown, if the most recent of replacements are not pictured, we want it known that they are part of the Squadron's history. The Army or the Air Corps does not encourage individualism. Each man, regardless of his position, is too dependent upon the other.

We came early—but not alone. The months of April and May, of 1942, when the strip was shielded by the 35th and 36th Squadrons of the 8th Group—the 19th Bombardment, out of the Philippines with its B-17's, was flying, before it was relieved, and sent back to the United States. . . . The 101st Coast Artillery was there, ringing the strip with its guns, and, above, on the hills, were the Australians and their Bofors, from Libya. The 22nd Bomb was flying its B-26's, landing hot . . . and the 96th Engineers were working hard, against enemy interference, to build additional strips. A thoughtful war, at that time. We saw the gallant efforts of the Australian fighters against the implacable Silver Fleets of the Japanese and their escorting hordes of Zeros. . . . It was a small, personal war—but all wars are personal, to the men closely involved.

We have seen the famous Fifth Air Force increase in striking power, from the days when six ships were a large formation of American bombers, until the time we watched flights of a hundred B-24's and 25's—and then followed on the same strike with our own A-20's. The power was on the other side, in the first year of the war, and the Japanese hit often, in the daylight and at night. It wasn't called a red alert, then, for the first signal was three shots, warning that the enemy was approaching—and the second signal was the Morse Code "A", on a siren, warning that the attack was imminent. Then our own strength began to build up, the fighters moved in and went to more forward bases. The enemy attacks came to a halt except for the morale raids of their night flyers. They failed to protect their shipping during the Bismarck Sea Battle, for a decisive defeat. Their final gesture towards Port Moresby, on April 12, 1943, of forty-three bombers escorted by clouds of Zeros, was so costly that they did not try it again. They made one last suicidal attempt to reach the shipping in Oro Bay, late in the year, and our fighters cleared the skies of their sixty-one dive-bombers and escort in twenty minutes. Our method

of hitting their strips and service areas hard, often and from all levels, of smashing their air force on the ground while our own fighters ripped apart their ships which got into the air, proved very effective.

The balance of air power was not gained without cost, in men and ships, but war is a deadly business and demands its price. We want to believe that the future of our world is going to justify the price. There is no glory in war to the loser, nor to the families of those men who went down to make it victory. This book is in memoriam to the men of our honor roll. For those of us who shall live on, it can be a close connecting link with the past, to enable us to so plan our lives that each one of us shall be an influence against another war. We have learned that unity and discipline are power, if tempered with justice and employed in aid of a just cause. It is not likely that our years of service in the Southwest Pacific will permit us to forget the reasons this war was fought.



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