

In The Nations Service

Chicago—When an Army dog bites a tent, it is not a publicity stunt. In the Sixth Service Command it is a sign of the salvage man at work.

Old tent canvas and padding of all kinds is made into padded suits to be worn by trainers while aggravating trained Army dogs, according to Major R. T. Gheen, salvage and reclamation officer of the Sixth Service Command with headquarters here. The suit, made of salvaged materials, costs about \$25, in contrast to the \$150 price for ready-made suits, Major Gheen said.

Lt. Gretchen Yauch Sullivan of 4349 W. Cone St., Calumet, Mich., has been named chief nurse at the Fort Sheridan hospital. Stationed at Fort Sheridan 26 months, she has been assistant chief nurse since receiving her first lieutenant's commission March 30 of this year.

Before joining the Army Nurse Corps, Lt. Sullivan did private duty in Chicago. She took her training at Washington Blvd. hospital in Chicago and post graduate work at Cook County hospital.

First Class Petty Officer Carl Huncke, of the Coast Guard, is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Huncke, 632 Linden Ave.

Aviation Student Michael Wampler, who was graduated from Highland high school last June, is now taking his air corps training at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. His brother, S/Sgt. Hulburd Wampler, who received his pilot's license at Northwest, is now at Lakeland, Fla., waiting to report for navigation training. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wampler, 230 Cary Ave.

1st Lt. Hearst W. Cady, (j. g.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst W. Cady, Sr., of 339 E. Park Ave., received his wings at Corpus Christi, Apr. 3. A pilot, he is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., Hdq. Squadron.

A/C John Snobble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snobble of 139 Hazel Ave., is stationed at Maxwellfield, Ala., for advanced air pilot training. He attended Dartmouth College previous to entering service.

John E. Easton, Aviation Cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Easton, 1320 Judson Ave., and former student at Dartmouth College, has reported for pilot's training at Maxwellfield, Ala.

John Engels, son of Mrs. Lititia Engels, 221 Park Lane, who was graduated from the local high school in '36, and who entered service 7 months ago, is now training at Maxwellfield, Ala., as pilot in the air forces. Maxwellfield is near Montgomery, Ala.

Pvt. Peter Florsheim is taking a 20-week course at the technical school at Sioux Falls, S. D., for radio opera-

tor mechanics. Later he will be assigned to a bomber crew in the army air forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Florsheim, of 1830 So. Sheridan Rd.

Engaged in the study of basic engineering at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., is Pvt. Earl Carlson of 1220 Llewellyn Ave.

Frank Mahen, 1410 Western Ave., Highland, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed somewhere in England, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Cpl. Herbert Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmer, 782 N. End Court, has been reported wounded in action. Cpl. Zimmer, known as "Lefty," of the Army Field Artillery, was last heard from in Sicily.

Cpl. Eugene Detmer, air craft technician, has been transferred to an army air force unit. He has been in the service for six months, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Detmer of 555 Bob O' Link Road.

Ensign Beryl Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shapiro, 152 Highwood Ave., Highland, visited his parents recently while on shore leave. He will receive deck officers' training at Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. He was formerly a news reporter on the North Shore,

and several times won the Lake County tennis championship. He was graduated from Northwestern University in '41.

Tech. Sgt. Jack Shapiro, brother of Ensign Shapiro, was home recently on furlough. He is in anti-aircraft at Camp Stewart, Ga. He was inducted into the army during his senior year at Northwestern.

Chas. H. Harmon, 111 High St., Highland, is now receiving basic training at the AEF Pilot School, Garden City, Kansas. Only 19, A/C Harmon was formerly a golf professional at Olympic Fields, Ill. He received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and is the son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Harmon, of Detroit, Mich.

Ecf. Wm. McArthur, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was home recently for a short visit with his wife, formerly Artie Tashjian, at 514 Laurel Avenue.

Warrant Officer Robt. Smith, USN, has returned to his base after a recent visit to his wife, who lives at 514 Laurel Ave.

Sgt. John T. Sloan, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo. Sloan and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mer-



I'M IN THE ARMY NOW

By
Col. Whitt N. Schultz

Special to the Highland Park Press
Two Years Overseas!

Headquarters, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.—
"Real heroes are members of the ground crew. They're the ones who deserve the greatest credit. We win air battles in the newspapers. Men of the ground crew win air battles in combat."

Speaking was Air Medal winner 1st Lt. A. I. Rappaport, 27, a navigator who has been overseas for more than two years.

He's been navigating B-17's and B-24's in the area of Panama, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, and all over the Southwest Pacific.

He has over 2,000 hours in the air—more than 100 of which were in bitter combat.

Losses 40 Pounds
When he left the States he weighed 175 pounds. When he came back he weighed 135. Navigating those big fortresses way up in the wild, blue yonder is tough—mighty tough.

Once the island of Canton in the Southwest Pacific was the objective. Canton is also the island which takes lots of luck and perfect navigating to locate.

Just two miles square, the island is only a few feet above the water, making the small strip of land almost impossible to see from thousands of feet up.

Expert Navigator
Lt. Rappaport was navigating the day his Flying Fortresses flew over 400 miles, slicing Canton right in the middle—a feat of expert navigation.

What is the relationship of officer and enlisted man in combat?

"One of good fellowship, comradeship," the young lieutenant answered. "Privates and generals all experience the same hardships. Sometimes when the going was toughest, officers and enlisted men ate together and slept side by side under the big wings of the fortresses. We were out on the line, ready for anything."

Lt. Rappaport was a member of a

ton Church, of 362 Laurel Ave. A graduate of the local high school, Sgt. Sloan received his wings last Thursday at the RCAF base in Malton, Ont. He expects to engage in overseas duty soon.

Miss Dolores Dean, of the Marine Corps, recently underwent an operation at the base hospital at Edenton, N. C. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dean, 242 High St., Highland.

Army A/C Irvin Tondi, having finished his basic training at State Teachers' College, at Canyon, Tex., is taking preflight training at Santa Ana, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Tondi, 129 So. Central Ave., Highland.

Wm. P. Kelley, son of Mrs. Wm. P. Kelley, 366 Hazel Ave., has been promoted to the rank of captain. A student at Notre Dame, he entered the service Feb. 1942. He is stationed at a base in Wilmington, Del.

Sgt. Manuel de la Torre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agel de la Torre, 1316 Burton Ave., has been assigned to overseas duty. A graduate of the local high school, and a junior in Northwestern, he was inducted into service last November. He is in Coast Artillery A, A.

Pvt. Luis de la Torre, brother of Sgt. de la Torre, who was graduated from Highland Park high school in '42; is studying at University of Missouri, under an army specialized training program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sorg, 2168 Lakeside Place, have three sons in service. Pfc. Frank Sorg, of the Army Air Force, is stationed at Leesburg, Fla., where he is in the finance department. Lt. (j. g.) Robert Sorg, his twin brother, who has been stationed in the So. Pacific area for several months, and who was recently home on furlough, has returned to San Francisco. Cpl. James Sorg, of the Army Air Force, and radio man in the signal corps, is stationed in No. Africa. The brothers all attended Northwestern University and are members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

leaves bomber squadron. His was the only bombardment group protecting Australia, and was the squadron which first skip-bombed Jap ships.

And they established a good record. **Sinks 100,000 Tons**

The squadron officially accounted for 100,000 tons of Jap ships in 3 months.

"God was our co-pilot on all our missions," said Lt. Rappaport. "We never lost a man. But we had some close calls."

"One day we were on a mission to Buna. Ace Jap ack-ack gunners were shooting at us. Shells and tracers came at us like a steady stream of water. Concussion from exploding shells shook our ship. After bombing our objective—an airdrome the Japs held—we started back. Captain of our ship asked if we were all safe. We all were, but when the captain asked the tail gunner how he was, the gunner replied:

"I'm all right, Sir. But it's a little drafty back here."

The giant Fortress had been hit 42 times in the tail!

Sgt. Alex Kaczmarek, a good friend of the lieutenant, was radio operator of the hand-picked crew. On the way overseas, the sergeant contracted yellow jaundice and was hospitalized. The crew had to push on. Missions must be completed as quickly as possible.

The sergeant was left behind, told that he should get well in a hurry and hop the next boat to Australia—his job would be waiting for him.

So Anxious to Serve
Yellow jaundice went away and then came an attack of appendicitis.

The sergeant again was hospitalized. A few weeks later he was well—but not strong.

There was a plane leaving for Australia. The sergeant climbed aboard. That plane was Capt. Rickenbacker's ill-fated ship. Sgt. Kaczmarek died of salt water poisoning while floating in the sea.

"So anxious to serve, the sergeant lost his life trying to get into combat," the lieutenant said.

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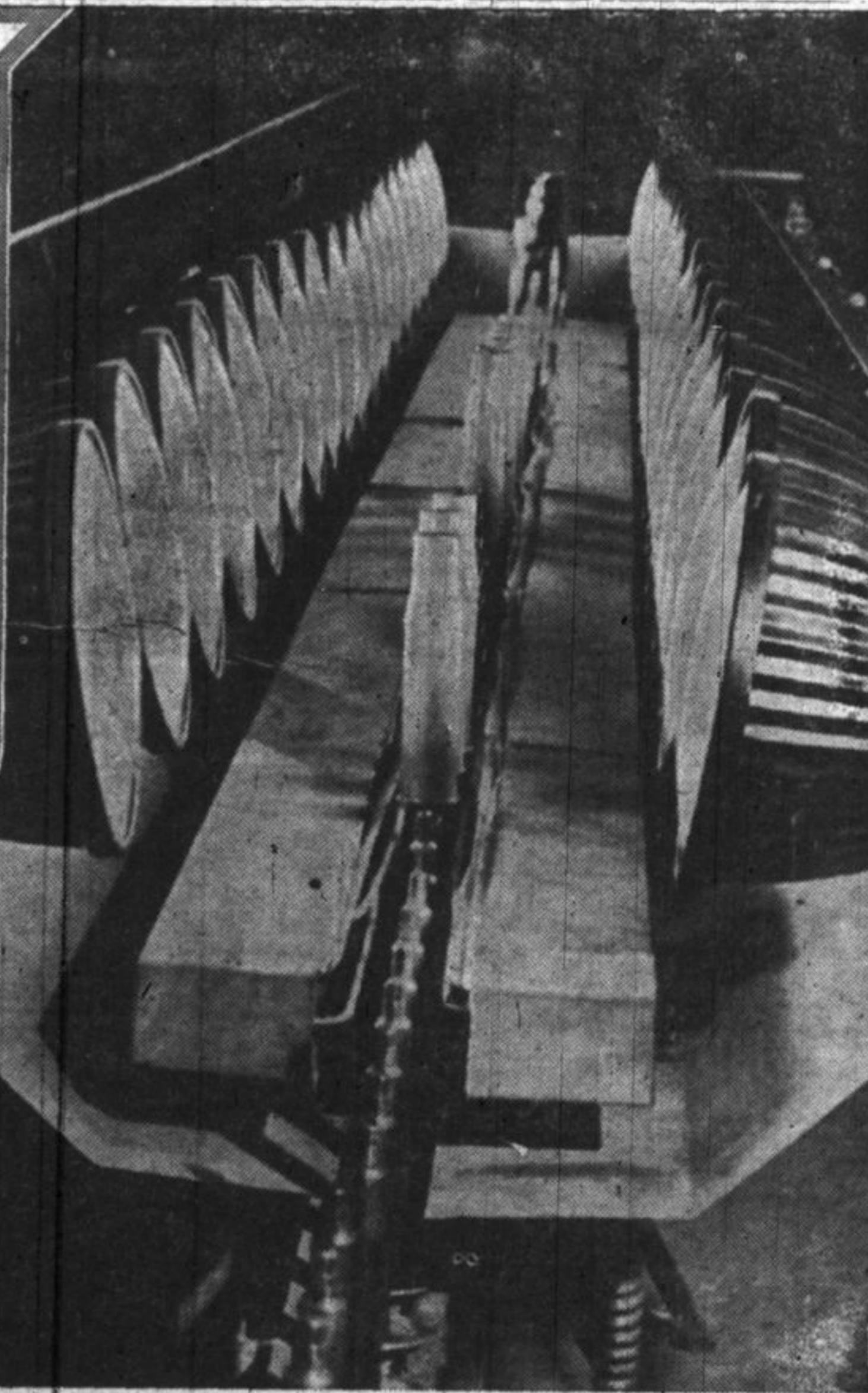
Behind the scenes of shell production

In this modern war production plant 37 mm. steel cartridge cases are being turned out in vast quantities with the aid of efficient electrical operations.

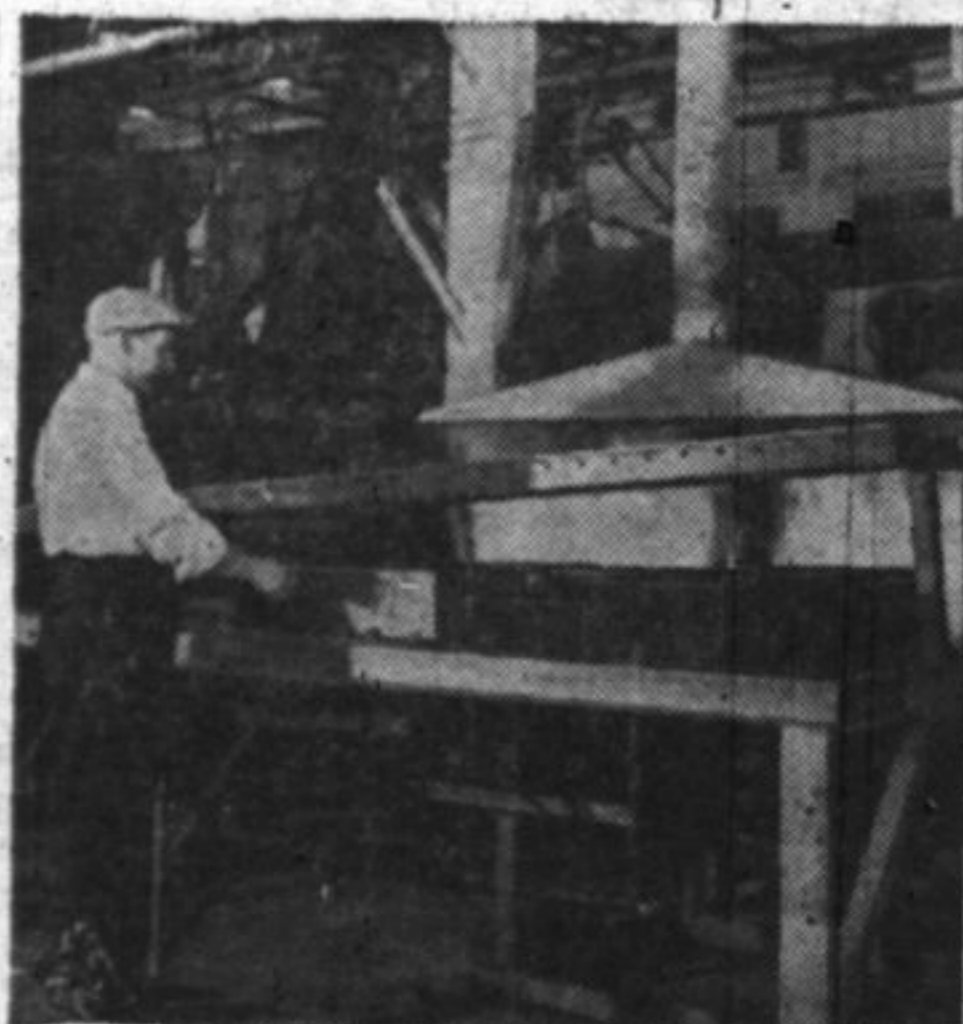
Electric conveyors provide a steady flow of parts and a progression of movement through the various steps of processing. The draws (stretching operations) are made in huge electrically operated presses. The annealing is done in an accurately controlled continuous electric furnace, conveyorized salt bath and conveyor type oven. The finish is applied by an automatic spray machine and is baked in an infra-red oven.

In this war plant, just as in thousands of others throughout Northern Illinois, Electric Power is the vital source of energy; the dynamic force that puts more production into every hour.

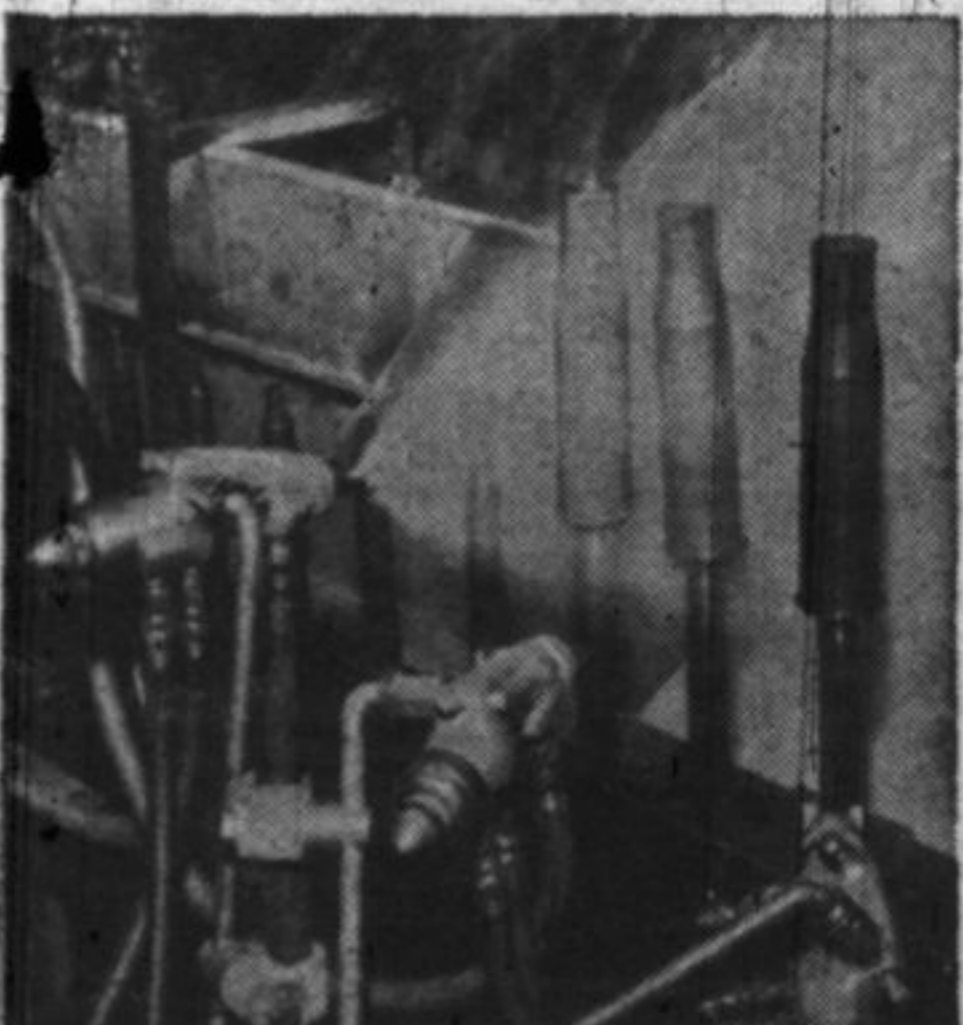
Electric Power Speeds War Production



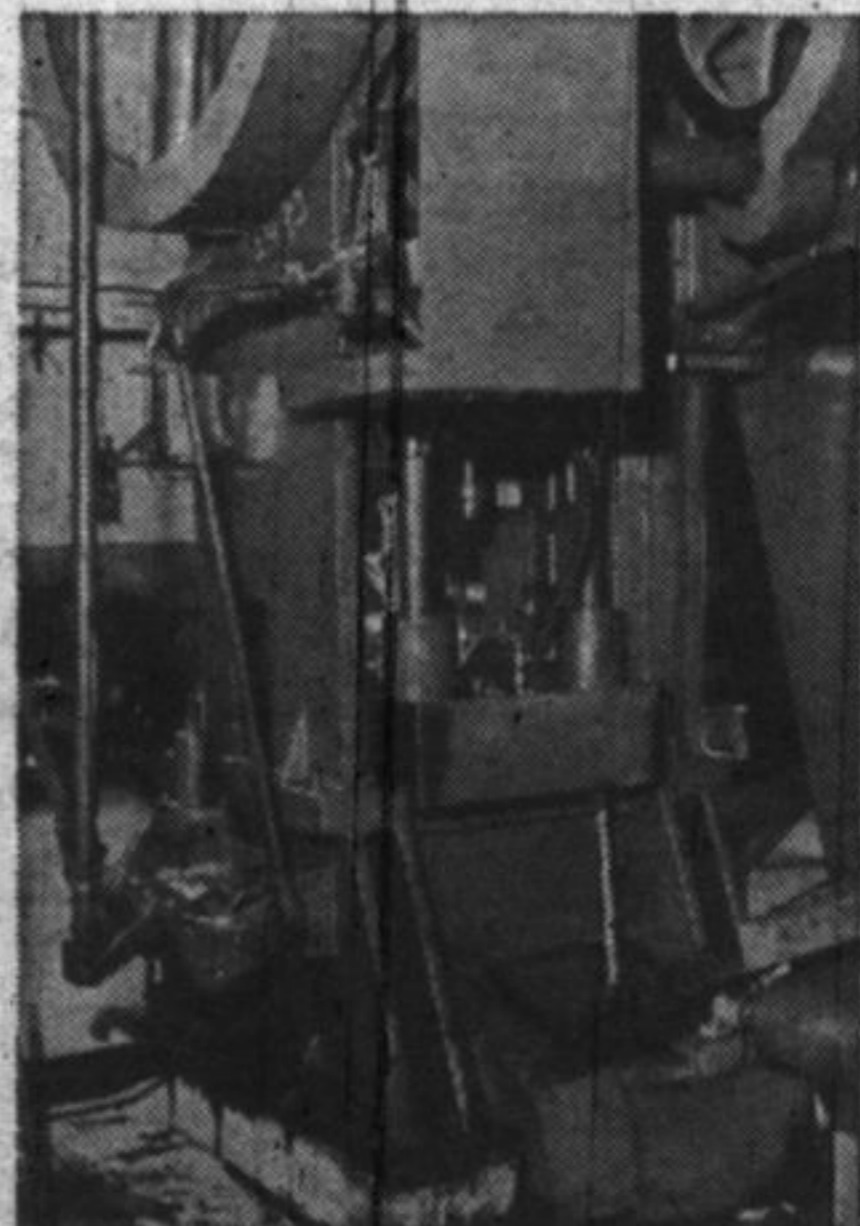
Because of its compactness, efficiency and ease of operation, the infra-red battery of lamps is used in baking the finish on shell casings. Casings have been removed from the foreground to show the casings which heat the bottom of the shells.



The smooth, thick cups have been annealed in the controlled atmosphere furnace and are ready for the first draw (stretching process). They'll roll down to the presses at the rear.



Casings move past the spray guns, placed so that each casing is covered completely. Here one has been covered and others are entering the spray.



Draws are made in these big electrically driven presses. Drawn shells are pushed up to the conveyor by a hydraulic ram, and the conveyor carries them to the wash and furnace.



Internal spraying is the function of this electrical machine. The gun puts the shell over the revolving drum and the paint sprays into it. She does two at a time.

Electricity has gone to war — don't waste it!

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