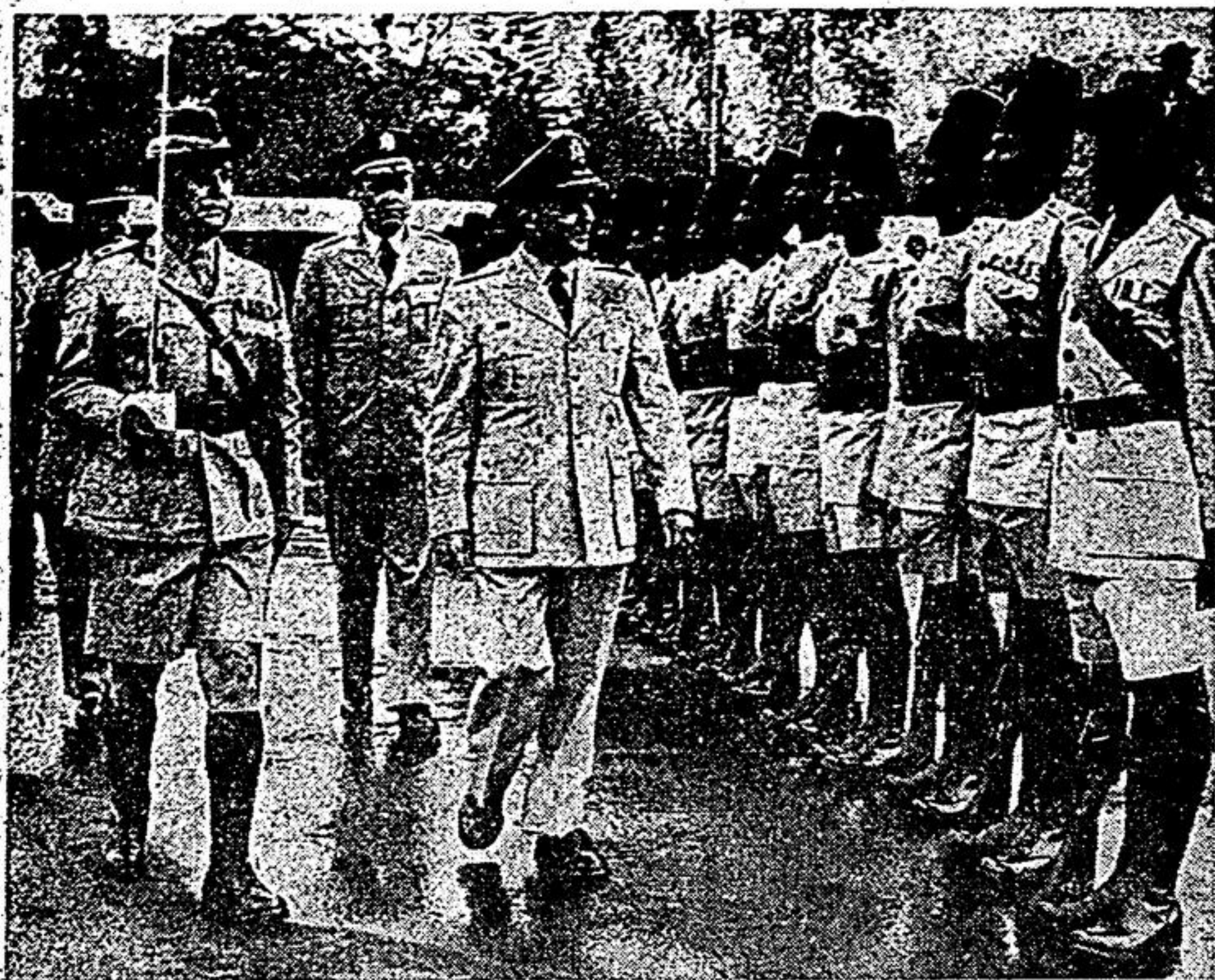


News of the World in Pictures



HONOR GUARD FOR AIR FORCE—A guard of honor of the 23rd battalion of the King's African Rifles stands smartly at attention while being inspected by Maj.-Gen. Wiley D. Ganey (right) of the United States Air Force in Nairobi, Kenya. With him are (from left) Brigadier J. C. Dalton, chief of staff, Maj. E. H. Dennehy, of the King's African Rifles, and Col. R. E. Moore, also of U.S. Air Force.



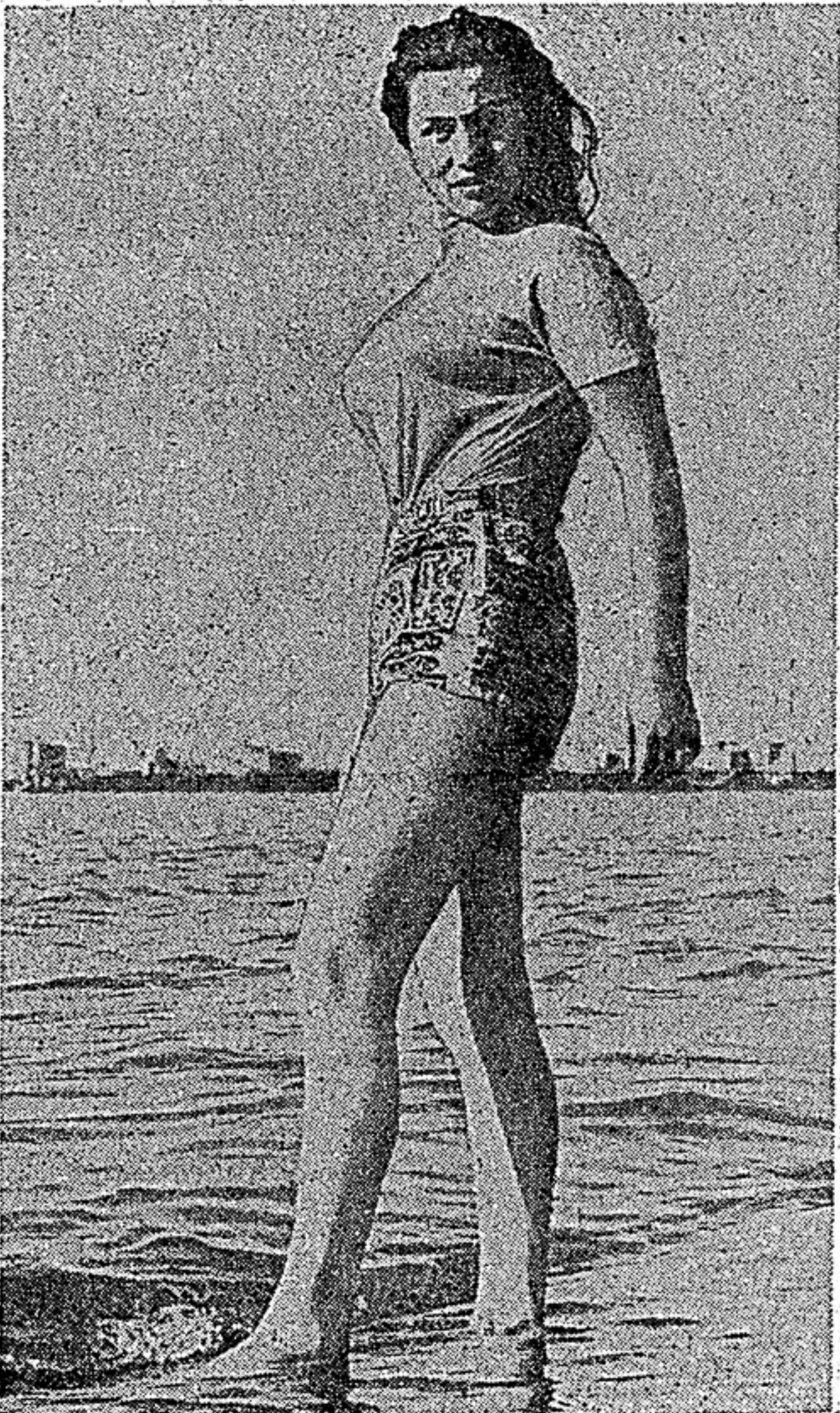
WILLIAM AND HIS GIRL—The drink is milk and it tastes much better since Marilyn Monroe shares it with three-year-old William, a beneficiary of the Free Milk Fund for Babies. They're in New York.



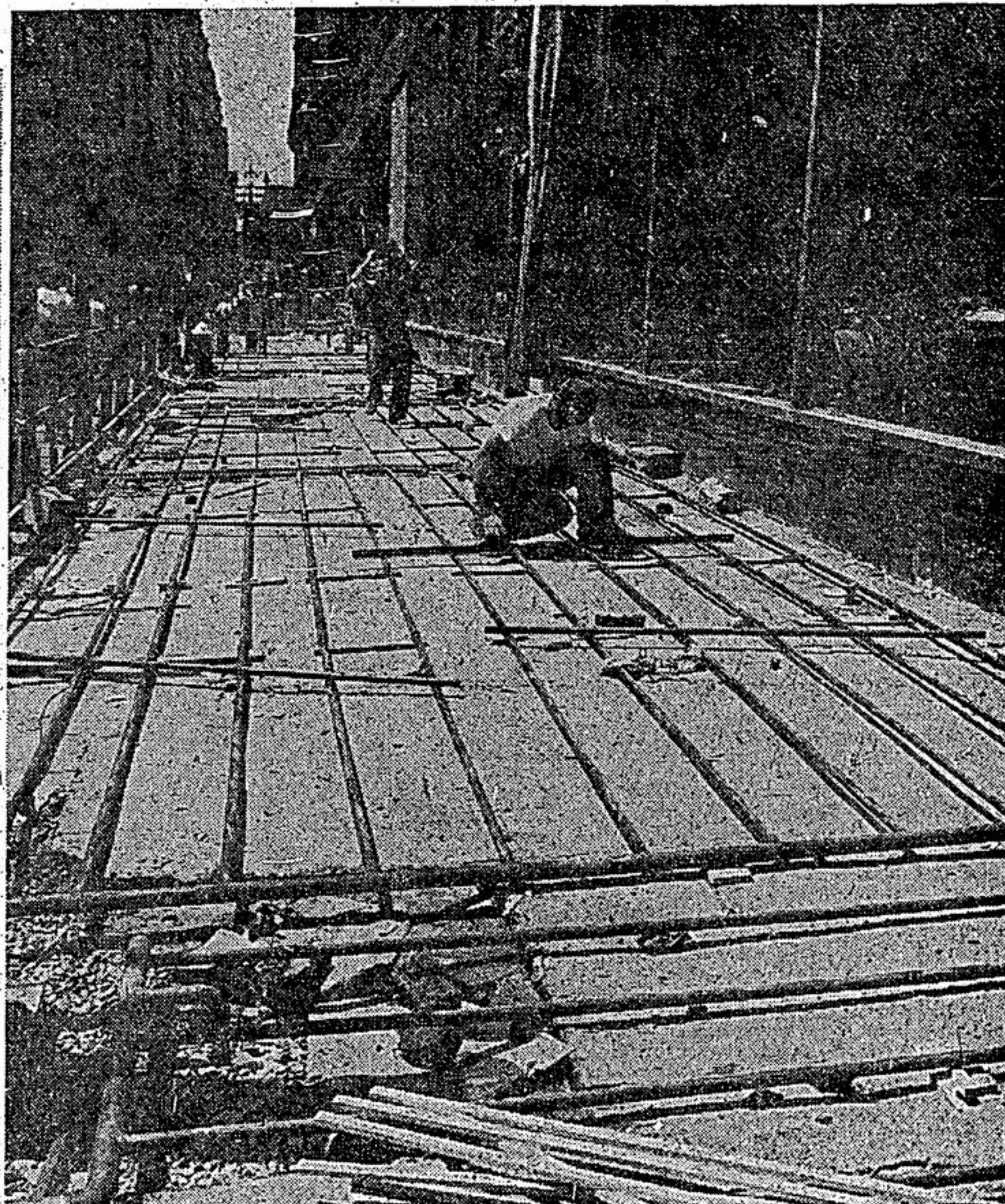
A REEL HELPER—Actor Robert Mitchum plasters sun tan oil on the back of actress Rita Hayworth on the beach at Port of Spain, Trinidad, site for a movie.



MOMENTS OF MEDITATION—The camera catches two Yugoslav farm women with black shawls covering their heads and a priest during meditation in the 13th century church of the Greek Orthodox convent of Zica in southern Serbia.



DO GO NEAR THE WATER—Italian starlet Angela Portulari, vacationing by the sea near Rome, wades ankle-deep to test the water before doffing her sweater for a swim. She's in a movie with Sophia Loren.



WON'T BE SNOWED UNDER—Sidewalk superintendents along New York's upper Madison avenue are currently watching the installation of oil-heated, snow-melting, ice-proof walks installed by the C. I. T. Financial corporation building. Oil, heated to about 140 degrees, will be piped through a network of steel piping.



DRIVING HOME HIS POINT—Police Chief Anthony L. Schmeig of Highland Park, Ill., explains the operation of traffic lights to class of young, future motorists.



WE TAKE OUR HATS OFF TO HER—If this young lady actually wears this straw hat, which measures five feet in diameter, then she deserves some kind of praise. The hat, largest one made on the Isle of Capri, is shown in Munich fashion show.

CHANGING CANYON

THIS MAY BE the last year to see Hells canyon, a western version of Dante's Inferno, in its primitive glory. Extensive dam-building operations will change the face of the Snake river, wipe out colorful frontier settlements and boost population into the thousands where it is now in the hundreds. The 212-mile stretch of river between Weiser and Lewiston, Id., is known as Hells canyon country. There are several ways to see Hells canyon. One can fly out of Weiser or go down the Snake in a rubber pontoon. Then there are observation points along the way that are reached by car. Inside Hells canyon, it is easy to understand why the French-Canadian trappers called the Snake "The river that has gone mad." Civilization is coming to one of America's most inaccessible spots.



This hardy explorer is setting out for a camping trip in a remote part of canyon.



They're looking out over canyon from Kinney point.