

THE HAVEN

1950-1951

Lt. Idelur Zentovich (MC) USNR

U. S. N. #.

St. Albans, N. Y.



DEDICATION

To the spirit of unselfish service exhibited by the men and women of the United Nations forces, who so willingly gave their lives that our world might remain free . . . to the courage shown by the personnel of the U.S.S. Haven in caring for battle casualties; for the skill of those who ministered to their needs physically and spiritually, this volume is sincerely dedicated with my unqualified appreciation.

C. B. HAMBLETT, CAPT, USNR.



U S S H A V E N

(AH-12)

1950-1951

THE COMMANDING OFFICERS



CAPT V. B. TATE, USN
Sept. 13, 1950—Sept. 22, 1951



CAPT C. B. HAMBLETT, USNR
Sept. 20, 1951



CAPT C. D. RIGGS, MC, USN
Sept. 10, 1950—Sept. 17, 1951



CAPT G. F. BLODGETT, MC, USN
Sept. 17, 1951



CDR. D. L. MEHLHOP, USN
Sept. 11, 1950—Sept. 22, 1951
Executive Officer

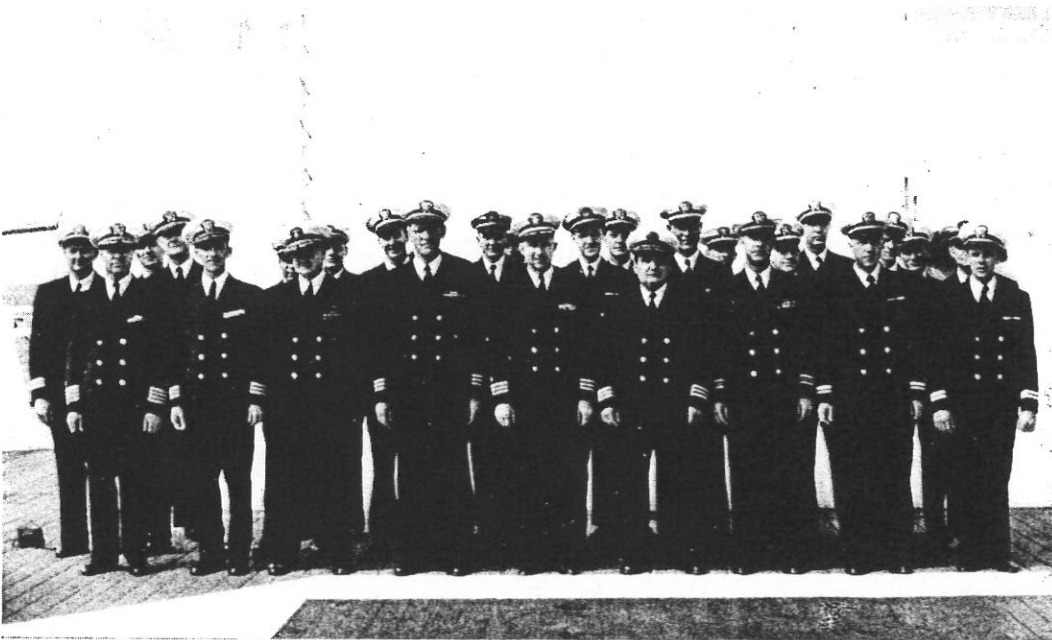


CDR R. S. GREEN, USNR
Sept. 22, 1951.....
Executive Officer

OFFICERS--SHIP'S COMPANY



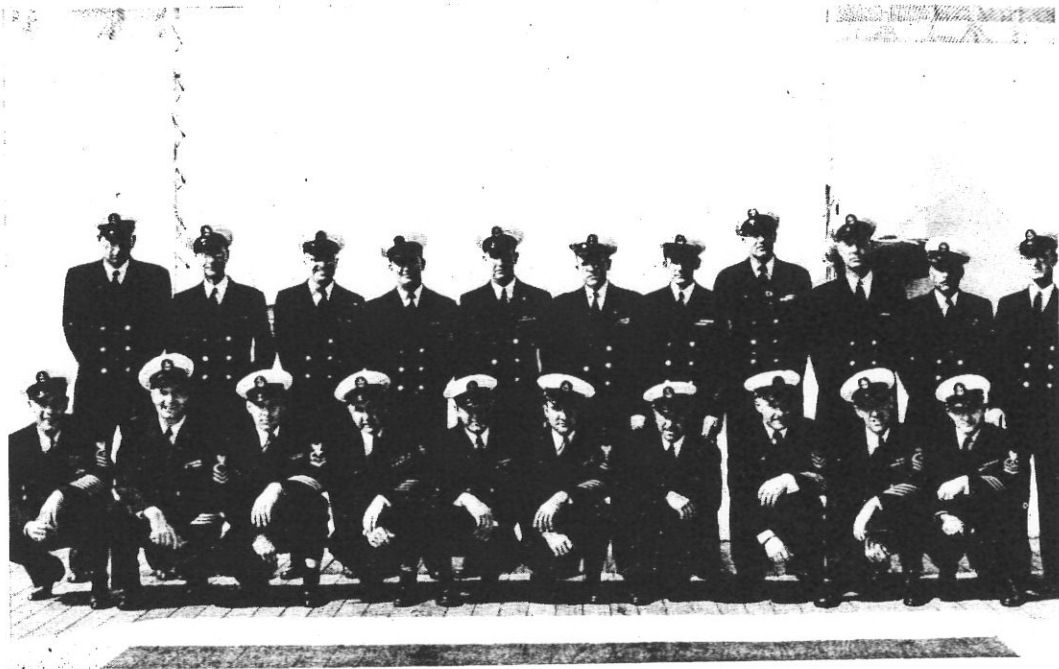
OFFICERS - - MEDICAL & MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS



NURSES CORPS U.S.S. HAVEN



CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS



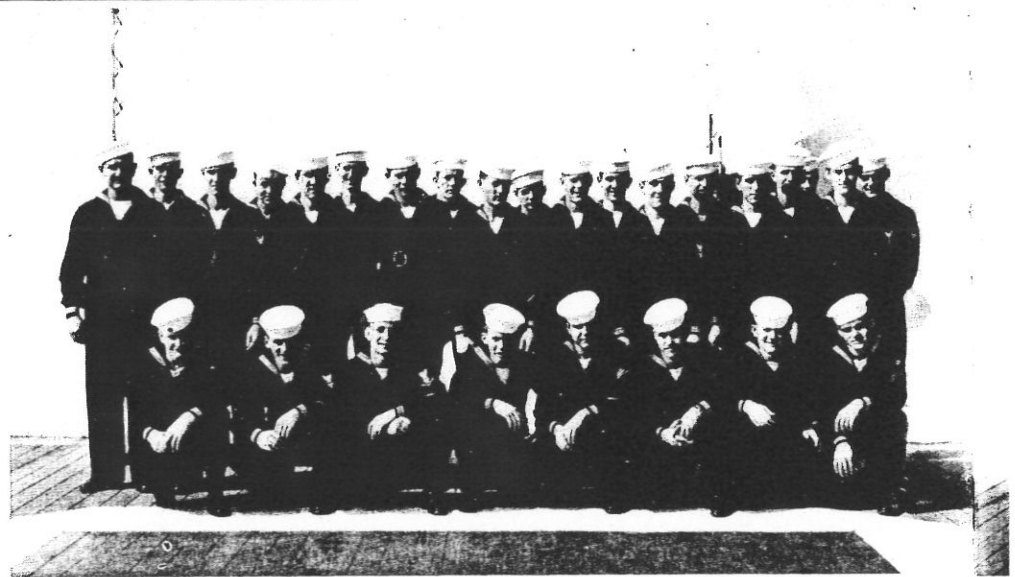


RECOMMISSIONING DAY

September 15, 1950



ENGINEERING DIVISION
Main Engineer, Fire Room
and Electrical Auxiliary &
Repair Division.



SHIP'S HISTORY

U.S.S. HAVEN (AH-12)

In 1944 the Navy Department took over for conversion to a modern Hospital Ship the U.S.S. HAVEN (AH-12) originally built for the Maritime Commission as a C4 type vessel. She was commissioned on May 5, 1945 and joined the fleet on June 16, 1945. The HAVEN was then ordered to Pearl Harbor. On July 23 she sailed for San Francisco, California, where her 691 patients, the majority of whom were neuropsychiatric and tuberculosis cases, were disembarked.

The cessation of World War II hostilities found the HAVEN once again at Pearl Harbor. The following day she sailed for Ulithi, Caroline Islands. Later she was diverted

COMMUNICATIONS AND
NAVIGATION DIVISION



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FIRST DIVISION

to Okinawa. During the remainder of 1945, the HAVEN was employed processing and hospitalizing and transporting about 10,000 ex-prisoners of war from prison camps on Kyushu.

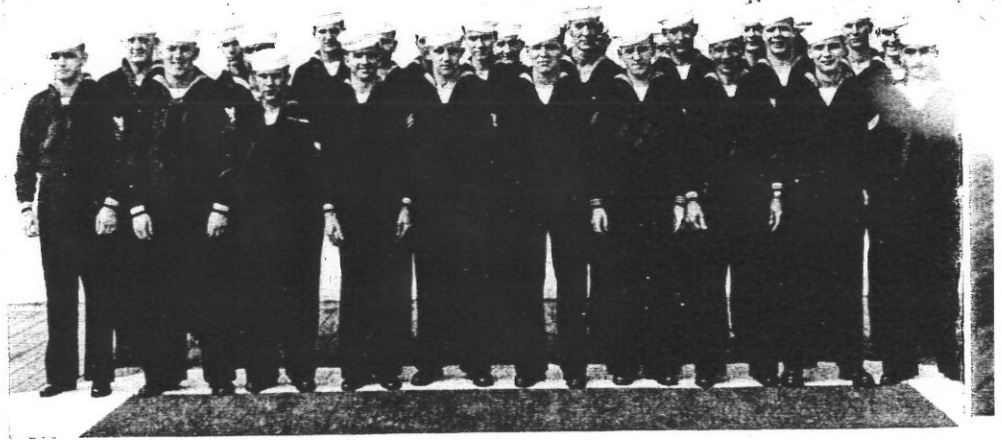
The HAVEN arrived June 23, 1946, at Bikini Atoll, Marshall Islands. During "Operation Crossroads" the ship handled hospitalization of personnel attached to Task Force One in addition to its special mission. While at Bikini the HAVEN assumed an important role in the operation as it carried the control group which determined the safety factors in the experiments.

Upon completion of inactivation, the U.S.S. HAVEN (AH-12) was towed to San Diego, California, and placed in an inactive status on July 1, 1947, where she remained until the fateful sinking of her sister ship, the USNS BENEVOLENCE (T-AH-13) on August 25, 1950. On August 27, 1950, the U.S.S. HAVEN was towed to Long Beach,



SECOND DIVISION

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT



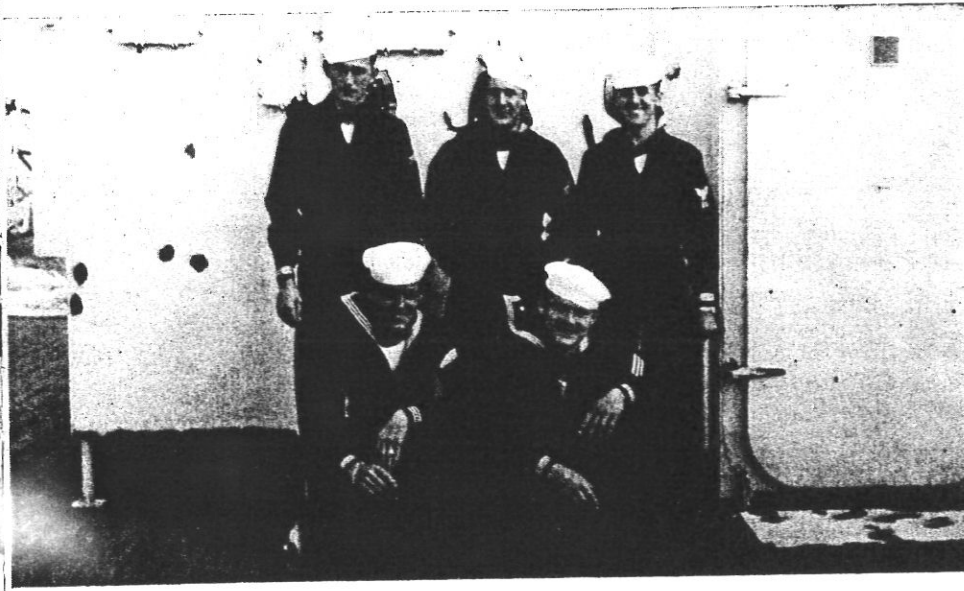
California, and was recommissioned as the U.S.S. HAVEN (T-AH-12) on September 15, 1950. It should be mentioned that the majority of staff officers and hospital corpsmen, were survivors of the ill-fated BENEVOLENCE.

The HAVEN departed from the continental limits of the United States bound for Yokosuka, Japan, on September 25, 1950. Upon her arrival in Yokosuka, Japan, on October 13, she was placed under the operational control of Commander Naval Forces Far East. The vessel was then ordered to Inchon, Korea, where she arrived October 18.

About one week later, the HAVEN began receiving patients of the armed forces of the United Nations in volume and acted as a base hospital for the next six weeks. During this period there was a daily average census of 530 patients. A high patient census of 778 was reached on November 19, 1950.

As the Communists were on the offensive at this time and had reached the out-

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

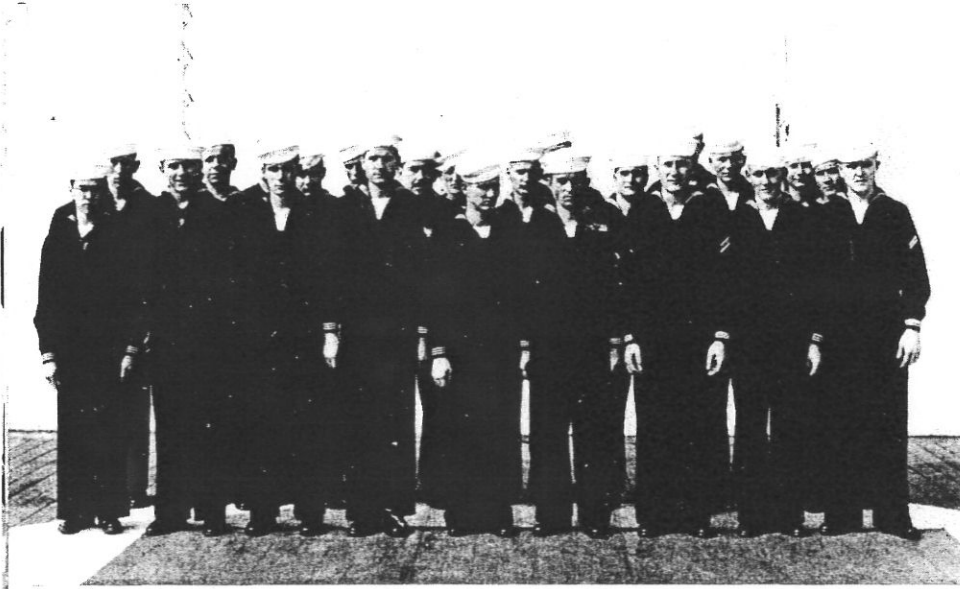


SECOND DIVISION

skirts of Seoul in early January, and inasmuch as the United Nations forces were retreating south, the city of Inchon was fired and abandoned on January 5, 1951. On this date, the HAVEN and three rocket ships, the only remaining United Nations vessels moored at Inchon Harbor, departed the area for Pusan, Korea.

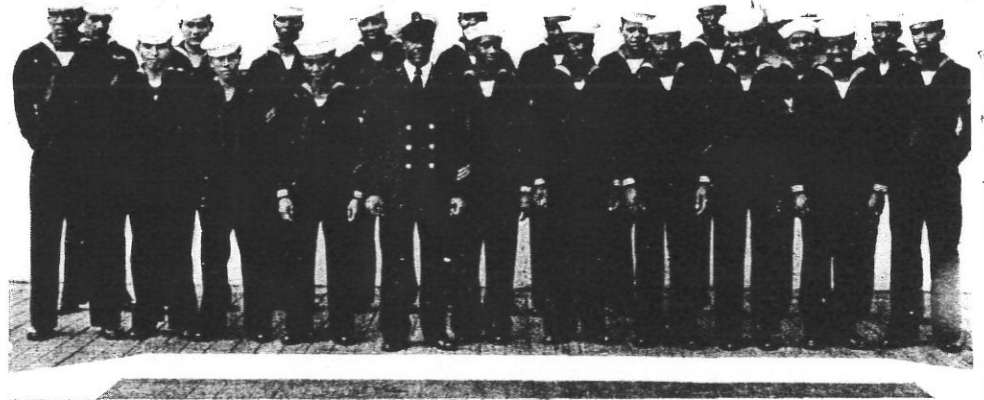
It may be noted that the HAVEN was moored in Inchon harbor for a continuous period of 80 days.

Upon arrival in Pusan on January 8, 1951, and after an exchange of patients with Army medical facilities in this area, the HAVEN was ordered to Yokohama and Yokosuka, Japan. After nine days of rest and recreation at Yokosuka, the ship was ordered to Sasebo, Japan, to act as a station hospital for units of the United Nations Fleet. The HAVEN remained in Sasebo until 4 February when an urgent message was received ordering the vessel to Pusan to augment the medical facilities of a sister hospital ship,



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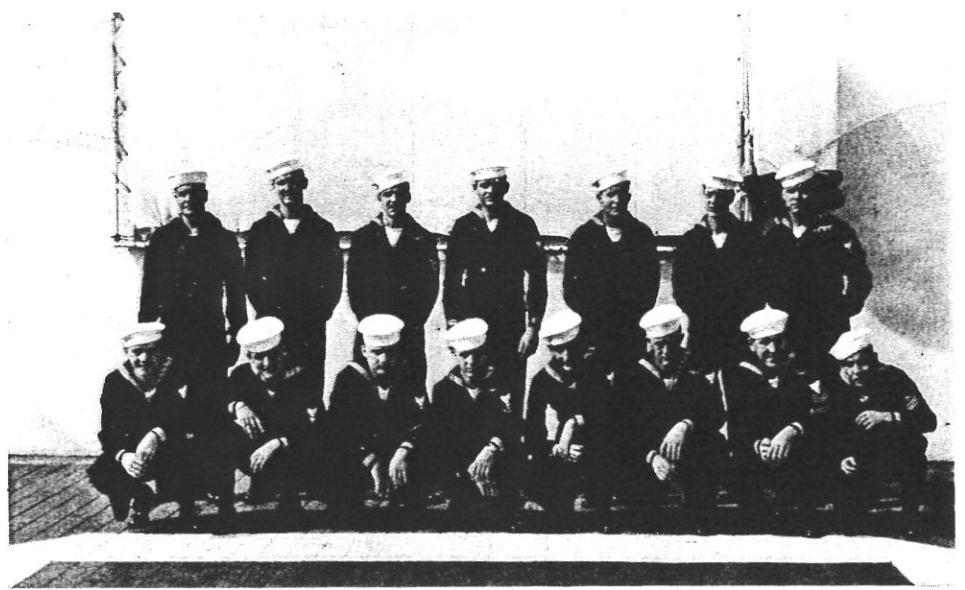
SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
STEWARDS



U.S.S. CONSOLATION. Casualties were very heavy during the Communist offensive and about 700 patients were admitted during the short stay here. After only nine days, the HAVEN was ordered once again to Inchon, Korea, arriving there 16 February, 1951.

The number of patients received here was negligible because the United Nations Forces were rebuilding the ruins of the city and port facilities which had been previously destroyed or demolished when the United Nations Forces retreated in January. The total daily patient strength never exceeded 120, and very little medical activity was experienced during a stay of six weeks. Two reasons for the small patient load were the limited number of United Nations personnel on duty in the Inchon area, and the fact that the Communists controlled the hills surrounding Kimpo airport. Thereby preventing ambulance planes from ferrying patients to the Inchon area where they could be evacuated to the HAVEN.

HOSPITAL DIVISION

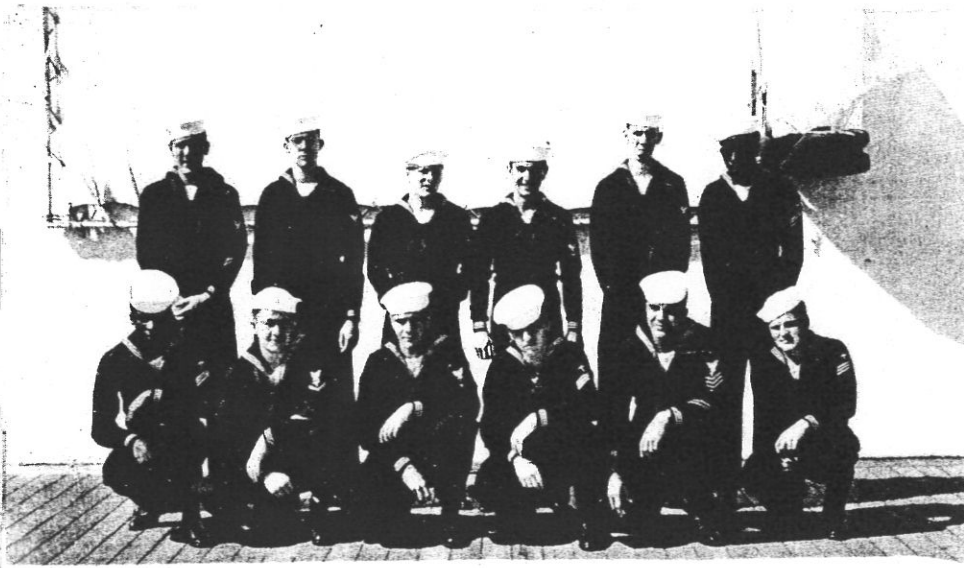


HOSPITAL DIVISION

During the second stay at Inchon, a noteworthy but saddening incident occurred when on March 17 a truckload of Republic of Korea soldiers was struck by a land mine near Seoul. Nineteen of these soldiers were seriously injured and brought to the HAVEN at about 1900. Three of these soldiers were dead on arrival, and another died approximately six hours later. The remaining fifteen were either returned to duty or evacuated to a Korean military hospital for further treatment and ultimate disposition.

During the stay in Yokohama, on April 12, 1951, the HAVEN was placed under the administrative control of Commander Service Force, Pacific, and was designated at the U.S.S. HAVEN (AH-12), removing the control of MSTs, Pacific, for administrative purposes, of hospital ships.

When the HAVEN returned to Pusan on April 26, 1951, the Communist offensive had reached terrific proportions, and the casualties to United Nations Forces were



HOSPITAL DIVISION

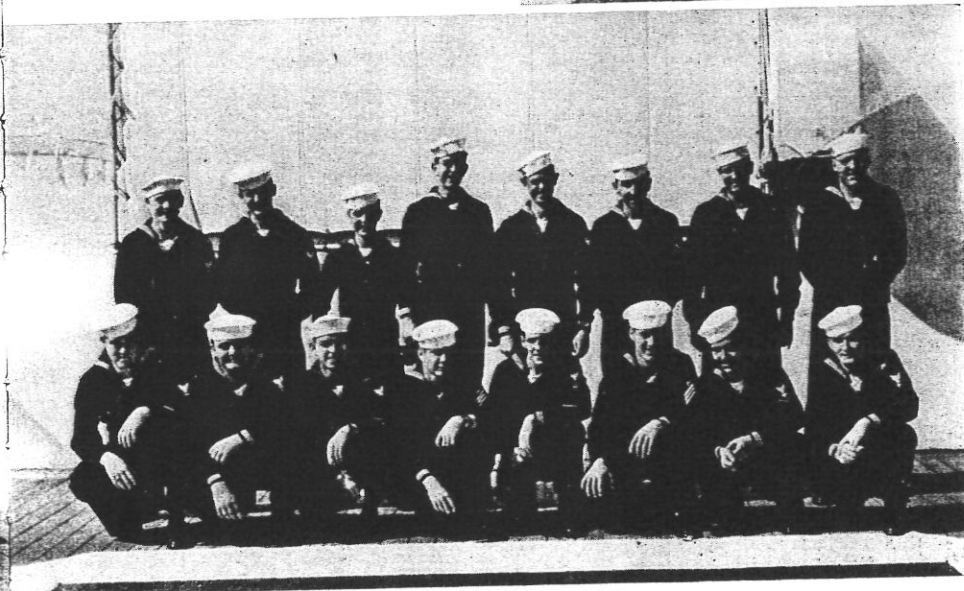
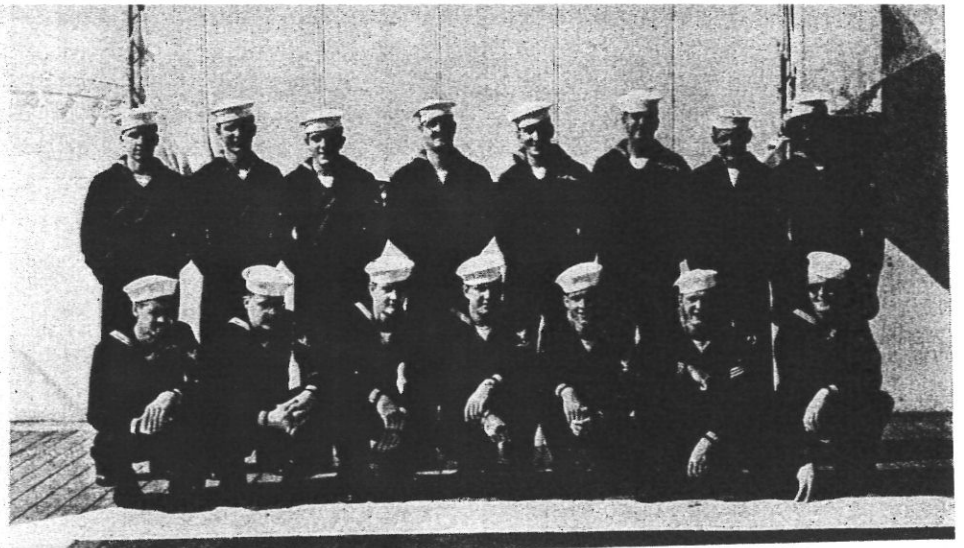
HOSPITAL DIVISION



high. Many of these cases required immediate surgery and were of a very serious nature. The surgical service worked around the clock and the operating room staff was on shifts 24 hours a day. Since the patient load was rapidly increasing, and in order to maintain empty beds, all patients requiring treatment over thirty days were evacuated to Japan within 48 to 96 hours after admission. When the patient load became greater, and total casualties remained comparably high, patients requiring treatment over fifteen days were evacuated to Japan. On this trip to Korea, the HAVEN set another record by staying tied to Pier One for 120 consecutive days. During this four month stay, the high patient load was 585, reached on June 5. The daily patient load approximated 500.

When the HAVEN returned to Pusan on September 9, a total of 232 patients were admitted in one day. These, plus the 141 admissions of the previous day reached a grand total of 373 patients admitted during a 48 hour period.

HOSPITAL DIVISION



HOSPITAL DIVISION

A brief resume of the HAVEN'S part in the Korean campaign indicates that over 8,500 patients were admitted to the sick list during the past eleven months in Korean waters. There were twenty-four deaths recorded, but four of these were dead on arrival, and therefore there were only twenty deaths from all patients admitted to the sick list which is considered to be a remarkable record. A total of approximately 23,000 out-patients were given out patient treatment or seen in consultation. During a stay of 4½ months at Inchon, 3,000 patients were admitted, while for a period of 5 months in Pusan, a total of over 5,000 patients were admitted. The peak period of an average of 101 admissions per day for eight days was reached during May 31 to June 7 inclusive. During our stay at Pusan, various medical officers of the hospital staff acted as consultants for Korean military hospitals in this area.



ENGINEERS

EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND
MASTER AT ARMS FORCE



FROM COMNAVSE

Action to U.S.S. Haven AH-12.

Comnavse expresses his sincerest appreciation for your untiring and devoted service in care and evacuation of wounded. Your performance has contributed immeasurably to the success of the United Nations' effort during some of the most critical periods of the present conflict.

Vice Admiral C. T. Joy

FROM COMMANDER 7th Fleet

Action to U.S.S. Haven AH-12.

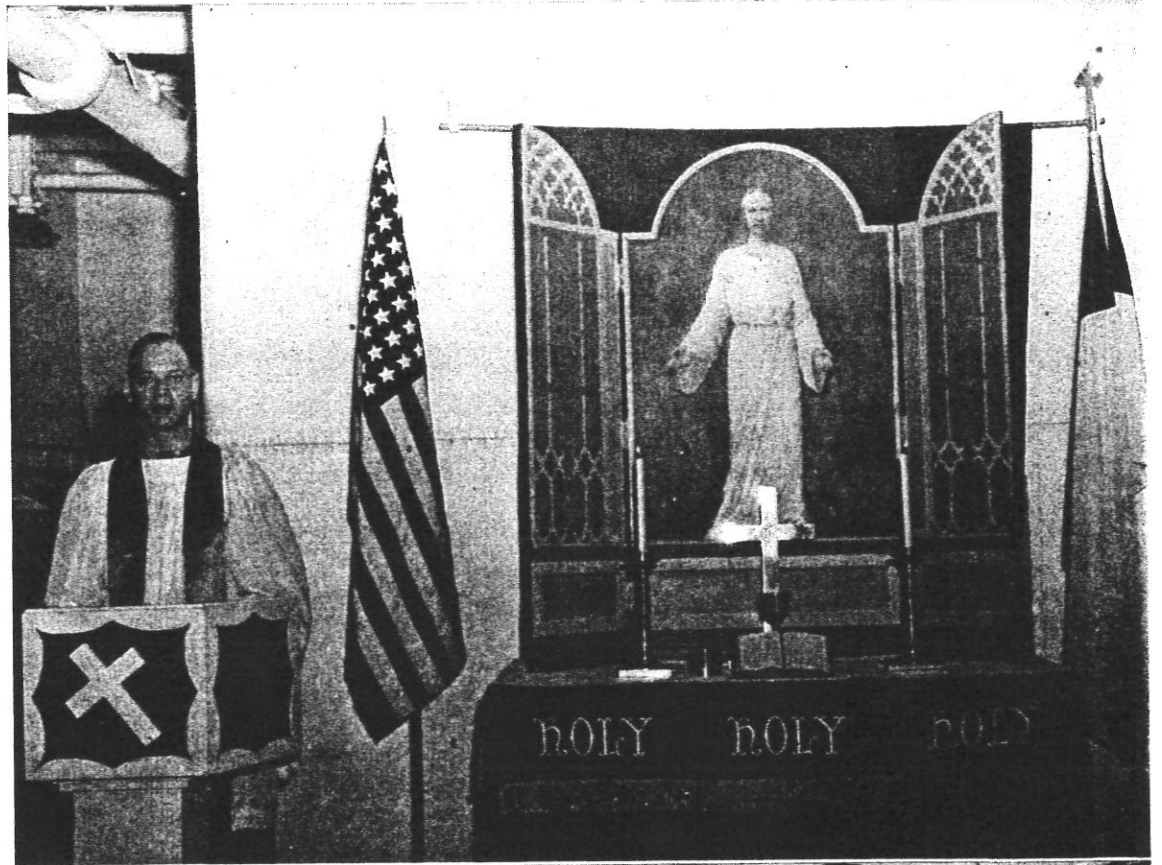
Information to COMSERVRON 3 and COMNAVSE

The Haven has carried out her mission of succor to the wounded in an exemplary manner. For her months of diligent, attentive service in the Far East, a well-done. May her voyage home be calm and peaceful.

Vice Admiral Harold M. Martin

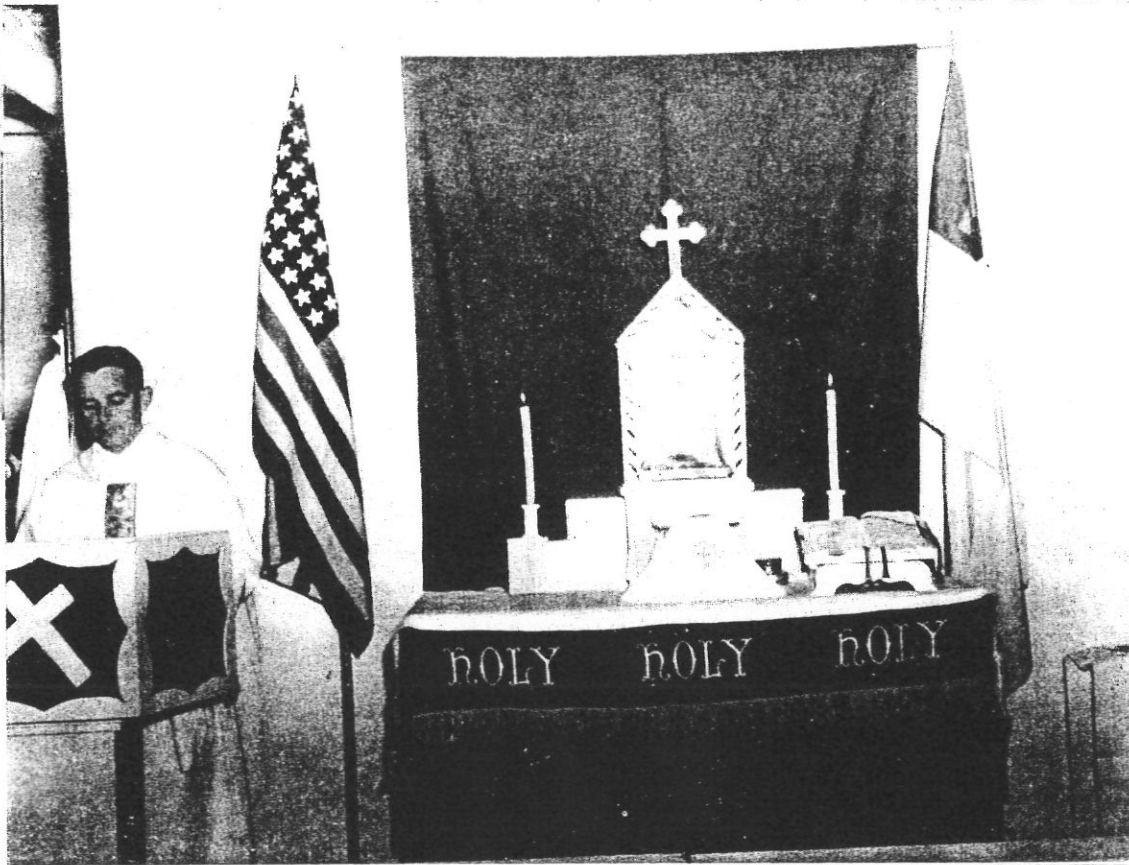
DIVINE SERVICES

Chaplain Potter and Protestant Altar



"Man Shalt Not Live By Bread Alone . . ."
Protestant Service

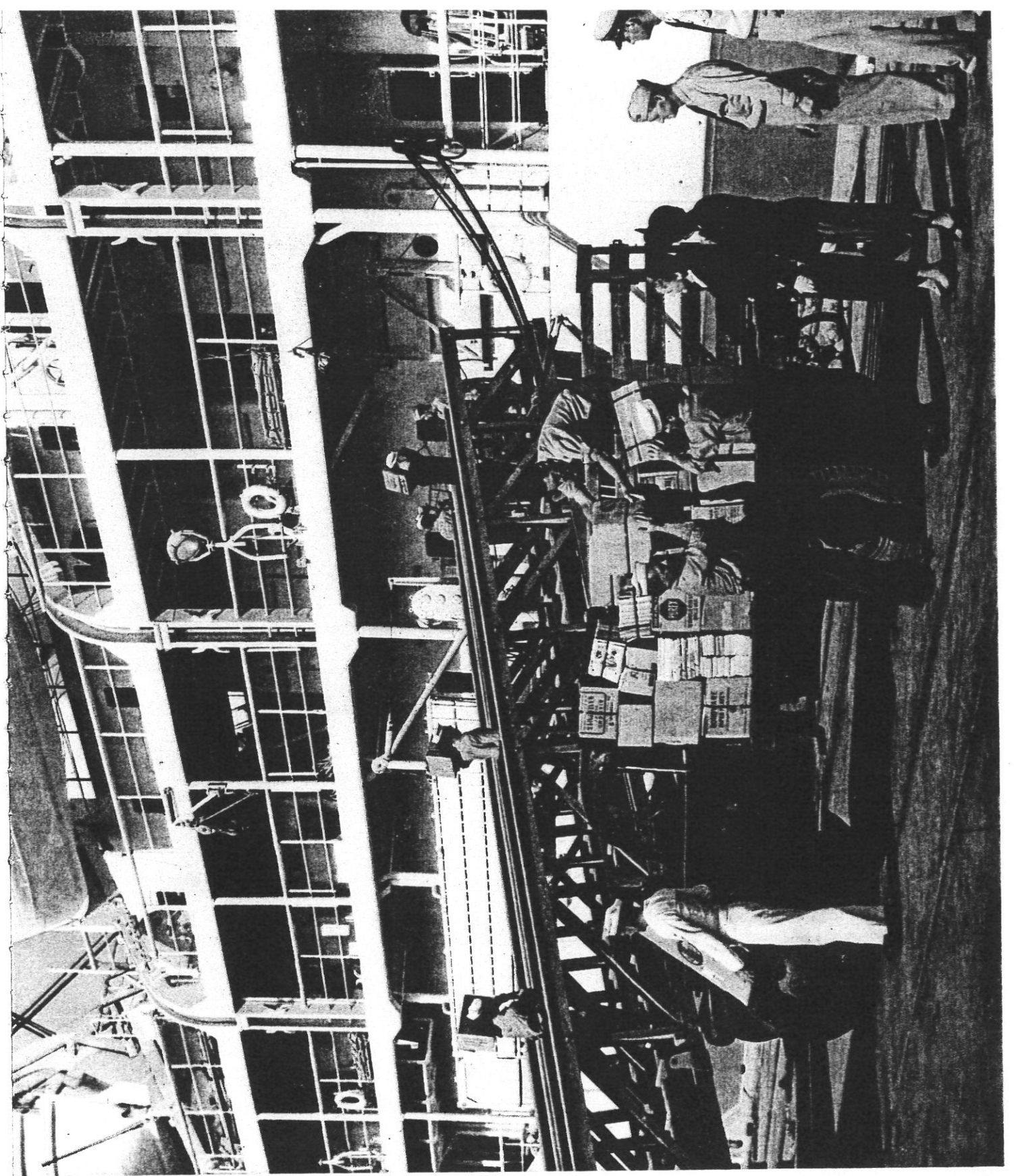




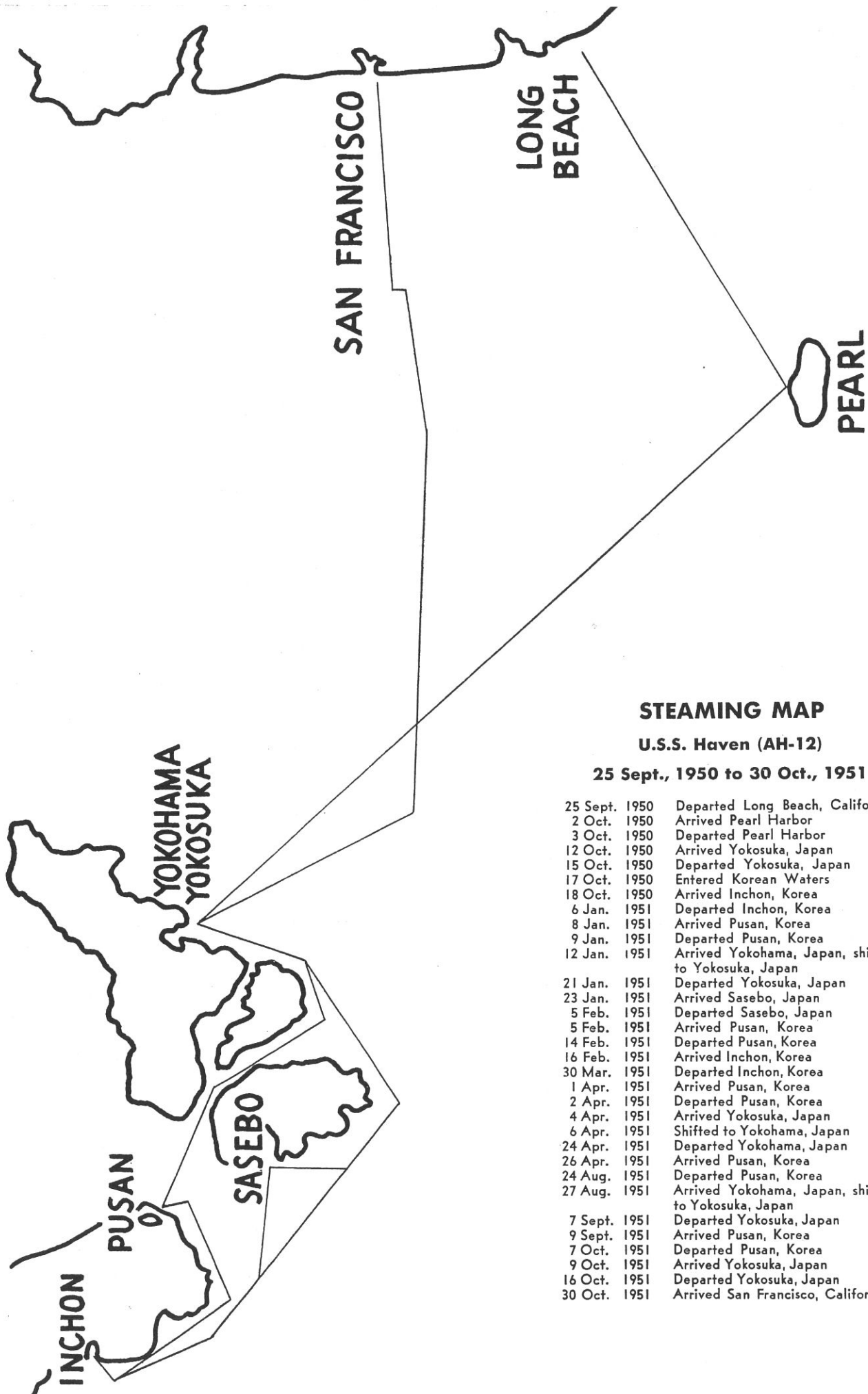
Chaplain Reardon and
Altar at Catholic Mass



Catholic Mass



"MAKE READY FOR SEA DUTY"
Loading Chaplain's Stores



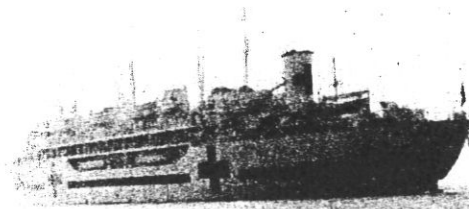
STEAMING MAP

U.S.S. Haven (AH-12)

25 Sept., 1950 to 30 Oct., 1951

25 Sept. 1950	Departed Long Beach, California
2 Oct. 1950	Arrived Pearl Harbor
3 Oct. 1950	Departed Pearl Harbor
12 Oct. 1950	Arrived Yokosuka, Japan
15 Oct. 1950	Departed Yokosuka, Japan
17 Oct. 1950	Entered Korean Waters
18 Oct. 1950	Arrived Incheon, Korea
6 Jan. 1951	Departed Incheon, Korea
8 Jan. 1951	Arrived Pusan, Korea
9 Jan. 1951	Departed Pusan, Korea
12 Jan. 1951	Arrived Yokohama, Japan, shifted to Yokosuka, Japan
21 Jan. 1951	Departed Yokosuka, Japan
23 Jan. 1951	Arrived Sasebo, Japan
5 Feb. 1951	Departed Sasebo, Japan
5 Feb. 1951	Arrived Pusan, Korea
14 Feb. 1951	Departed Pusan, Korea
16 Feb. 1951	Arrived Incheon, Korea
30 Mar. 1951	Departed Incheon, Korea
1 Apr. 1951	Arrived Pusan, Korea
2 Apr. 1951	Departed Pusan, Korea
4 Apr. 1951	Arrived Yokosuka, Japan
6 Apr. 1951	Shifted to Yokohama, Japan
24 Apr. 1951	Departed Yokohama, Japan
26 Apr. 1951	Arrived Pusan, Korea
24 Aug. 1951	Departed Pusan, Korea
27 Aug. 1951	Arrived Yokohama, Japan, shifted to Yokosuka, Japan
7 Sept. 1951	Departed Yokosuka, Japan
9 Sept. 1951	Arrived Pusan, Korea
7 Oct. 1951	Departed Pusan, Korea
9 Oct. 1951	Arrived Yokosuka, Japan
16 Oct. 1951	Departed Yokosuka, Japan
30 Oct. 1951	Arrived San Francisco, California

18 OCTOBER



"INCHON!"

Now Hear D'is — "Des a boat leavin' for Charlie Pier in five minutes"



Top of Wolmi Do, Inchon



Wolmi Do

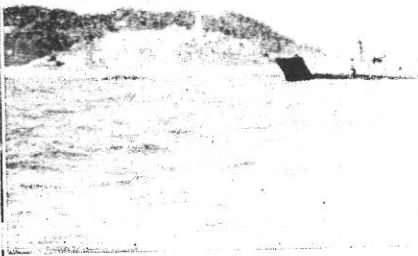


Hill Above Inchon



Street Scene, Inchon

IT'S COLD UP THERE!!!



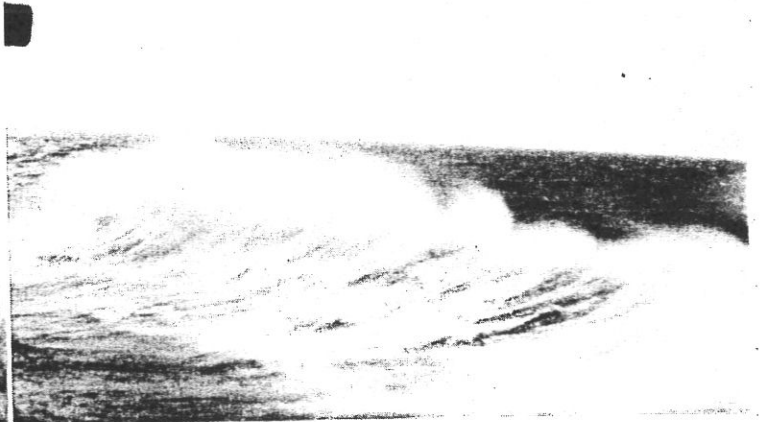
LSU, off Wolmi Do



British Cruiser Kenya



Icicles on Gangway



It's wet



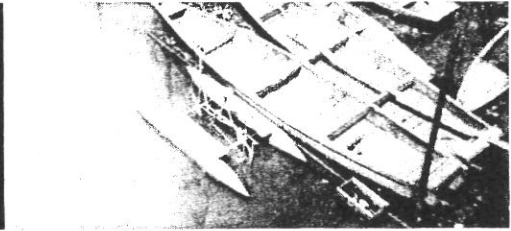
Community well



War-bombed Inchon

TWENTY-SIX DAYS IN JAPAN AND R & R

then skidoo --- "Inchon"



Nurses in Civies



Beach combers

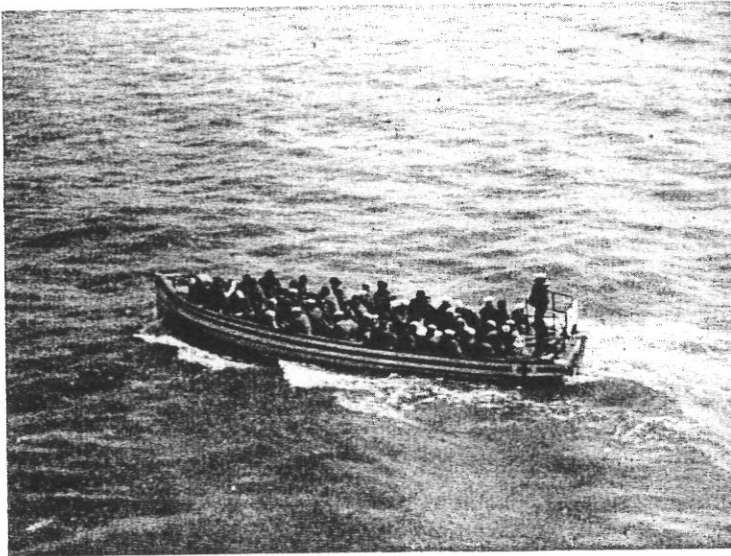


What a Climb!

OPERATION

YO! – YO!

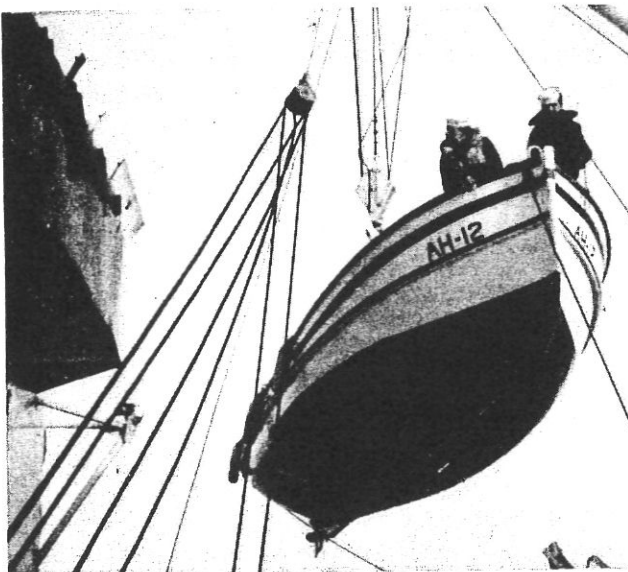
We pushed the Reds back from Pusan perimeter, they counterattacked, taking Inchon and Seoul and we re-captured Inchon again.



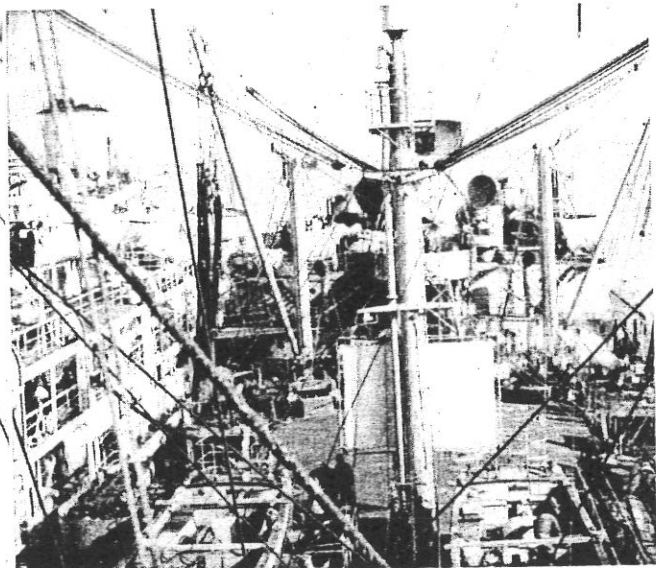
Ship's Motor Launch



Loading Stores



Hoisting Motor Launch



Refueling at Inchon Harbor

OH! NO!! INCHON Not You - Again (42 days)



Korean Orphans



Overlooking Inchon



Stoke and Orphan



Cold and Hungry



Gutted House



Gilmore and Girlsans



Lt. Gillissee



Olson and Williams

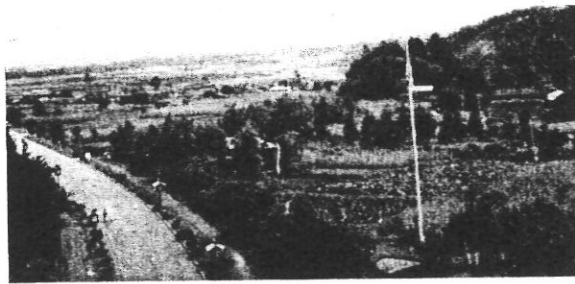
LIBERTY IN JAPAN



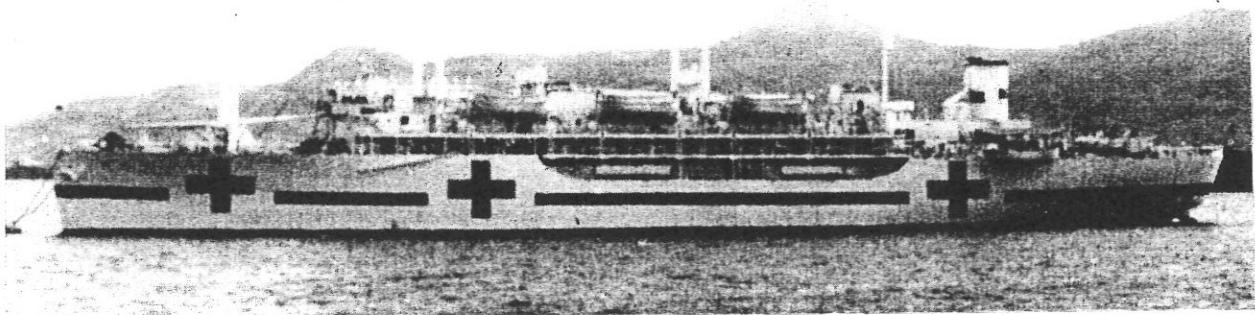
You Speake, Sailor



Shutter-bug



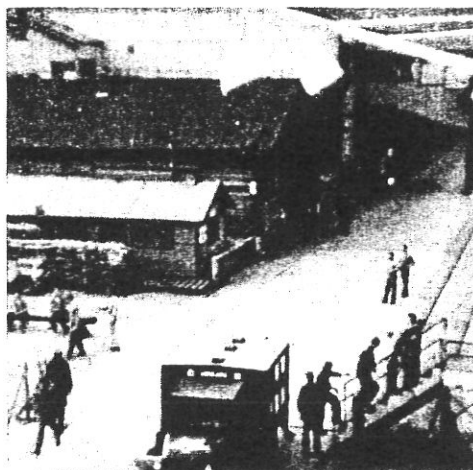
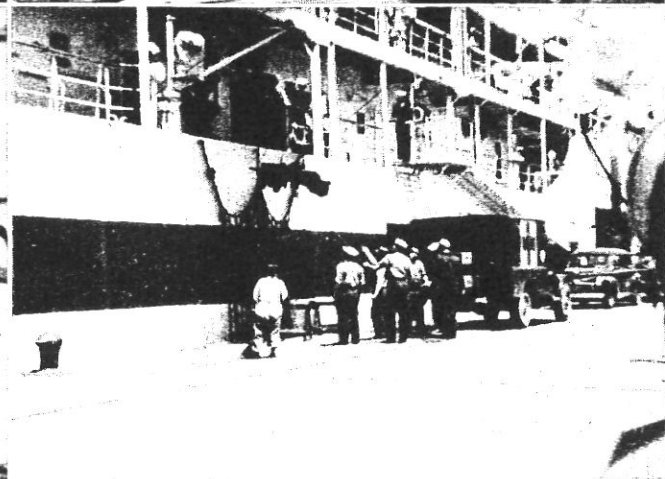
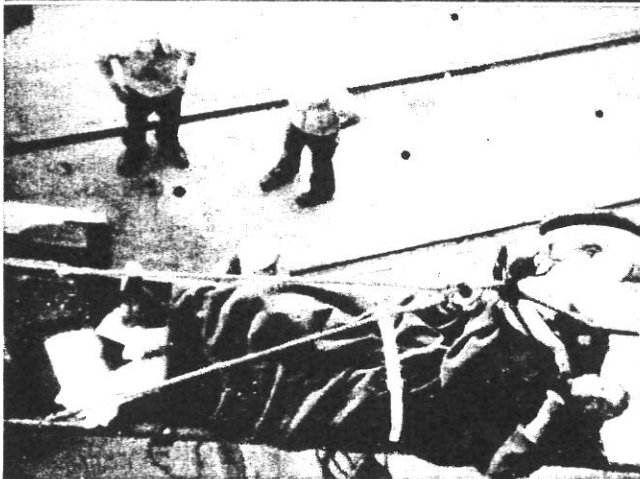
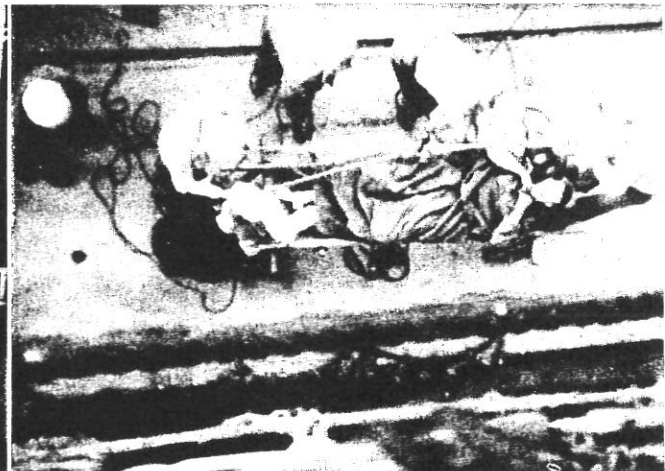
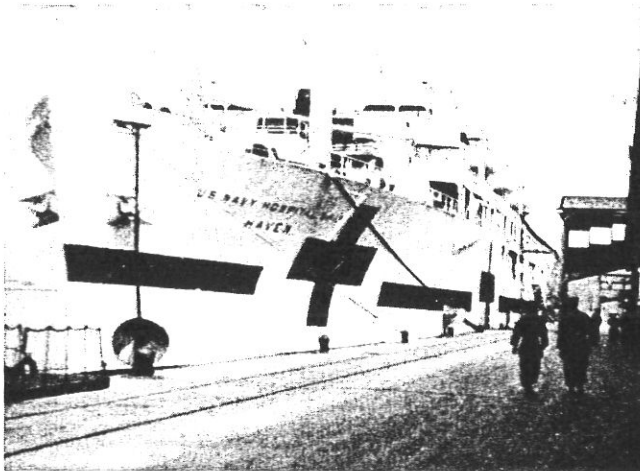
Fuji and Geisha



HAVEN in SASEBO Harbor

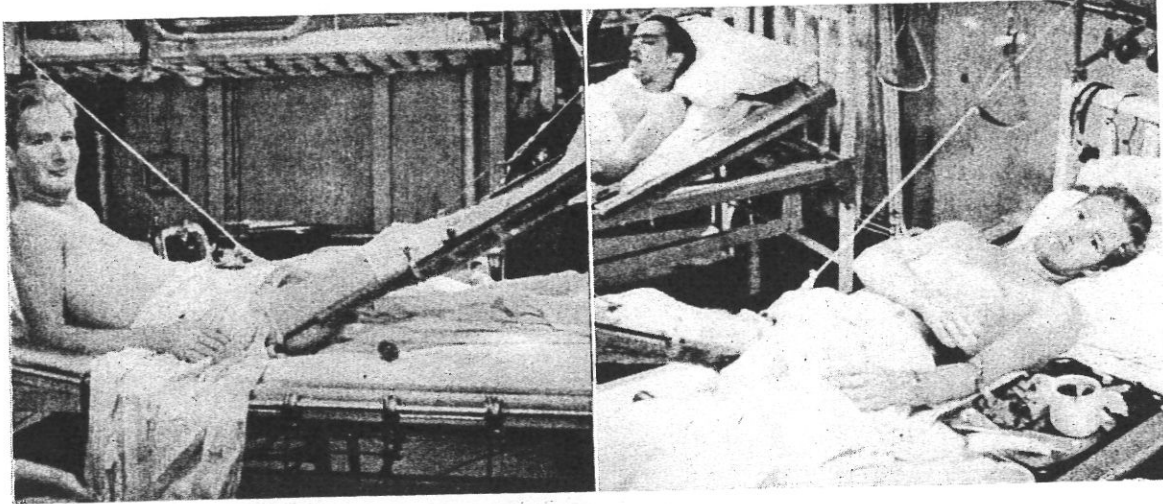
THE HOSPITAL ABOARD THE HAVEN

As the primary concern of every good hospital is the care and treatment of patients, so U. S. S. HAVEN sought to fulfill her task by rendering service to all patients who came aboard without regard for class, creed or color. All hands aboard blended their efforts to provide the best possible care for her patients. The Medical Staff made a most significant contribution to the Allied Forces, not only through their diligent care of patients aboard; but by offering their services ashore to assist in the consultation of patients in other Hospitals and serving as instructors to groups of Korean physicians. As an agency and an ambassador of Good-will, THE HAVEN has become distinguished.



"All embarkation details man your stations"

HOSPITAL SCENES



Orthopedic Patients



Admirals Inspection C-6

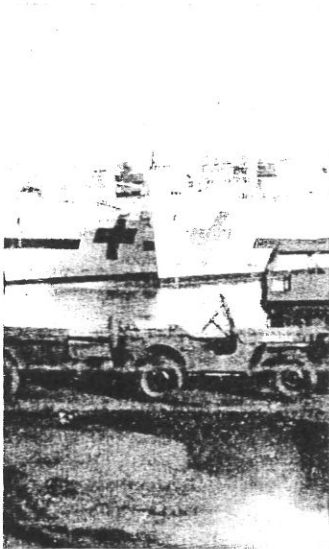


Passing Time on Ward

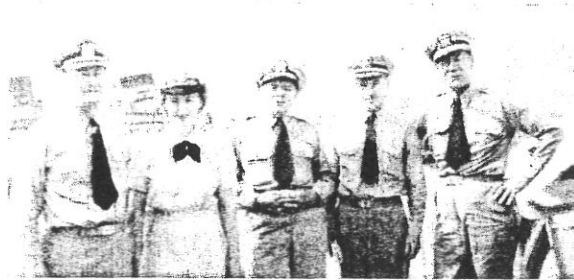


Lovely — Maintenance

OH PUSAN



Haven and Consolation



Distinguished Guests



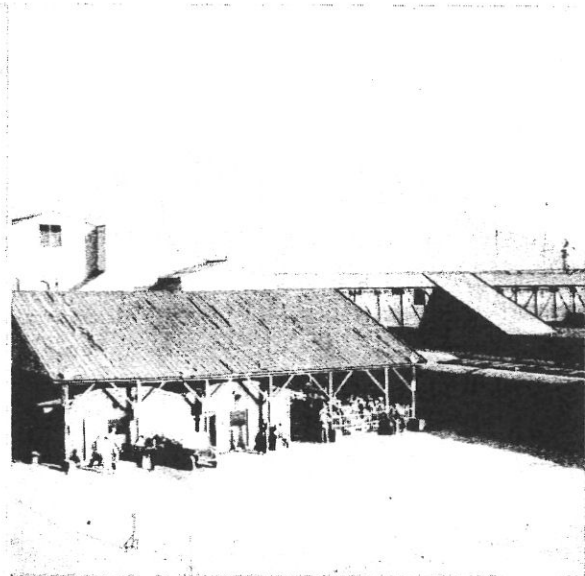
Threshing Rice



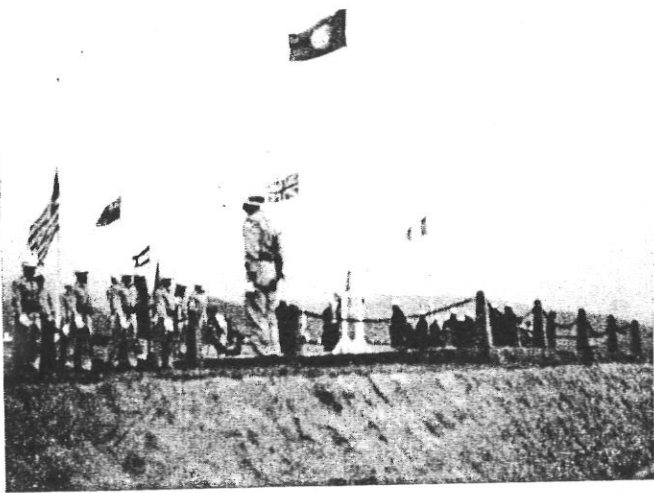
Korean Girl



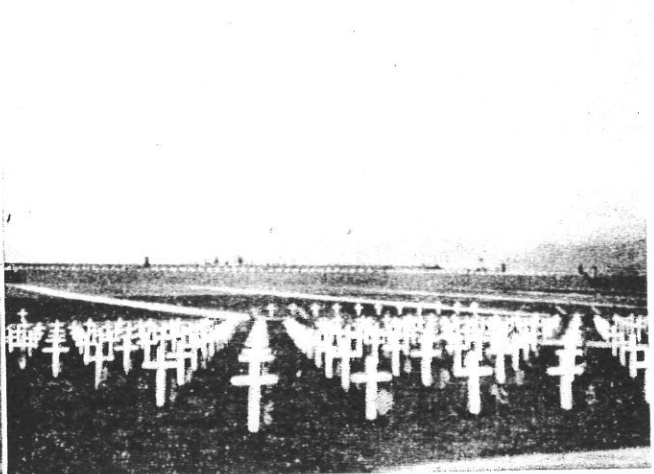
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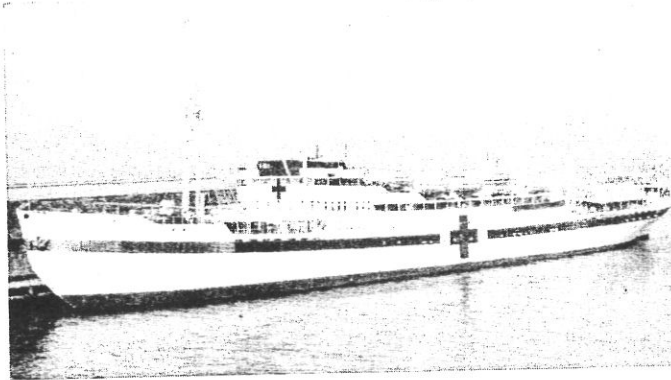
EM Club Pusan



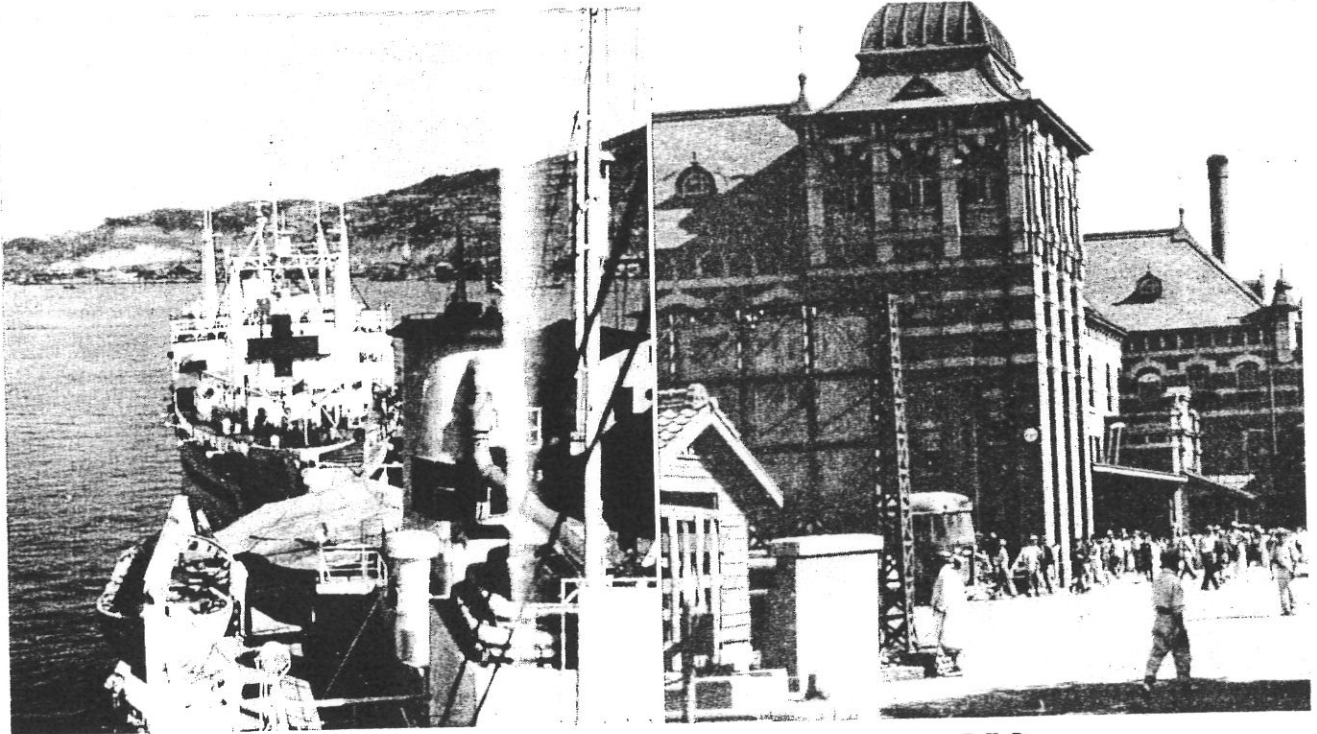
Memorial Day



U. N. Cemetery



Danish Hospital Ship



Pier One

R.T.O.

JINGLE BELLS 1950 INCHON, KOREA



CHRISTMAS PARTY

MOTHER'S DAY KOREAN ORPHANAGE PARTY



Sherril and Brown—Hands full of little things.



Chow time for Babysan



Uum, it's sooo good ---



"Drink up Quick-silver"

"I REMEMBER JENNIFER"

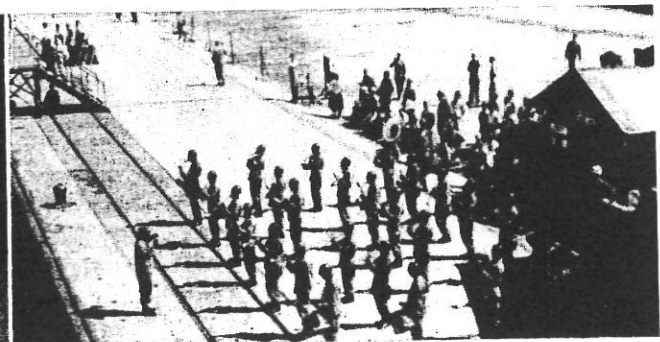
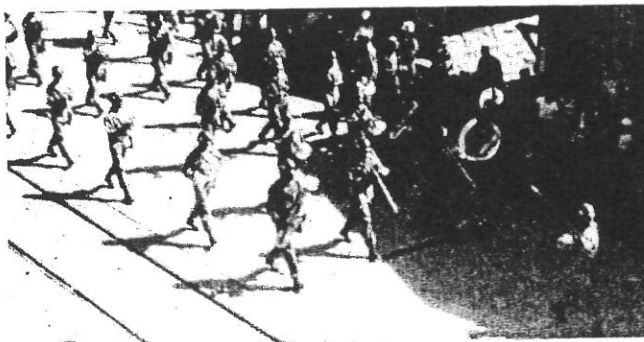


Hello Up There



Your kidding

THE 56TH ARMY BAND



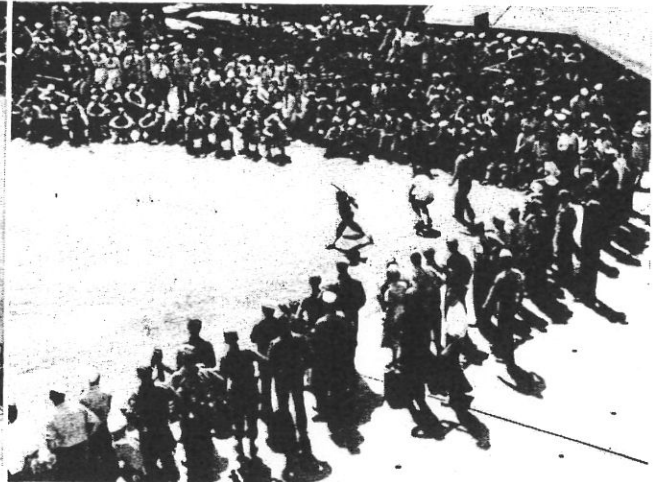
St. Louis Blues March

"WE HAD OUR FUN TOO"

BALL GAMES BEACHES BEER



Play Ball Girls



What a Gallery



All for one and one for all.

MAMA - SAN . . . Good-bye!

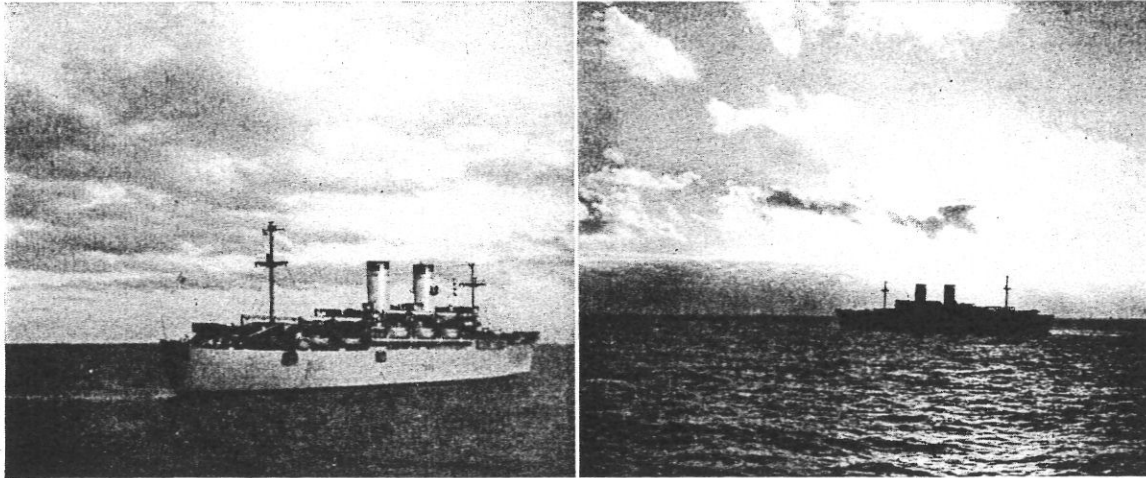
Ship's Party at Kamatsu
Yokosuka, Japan





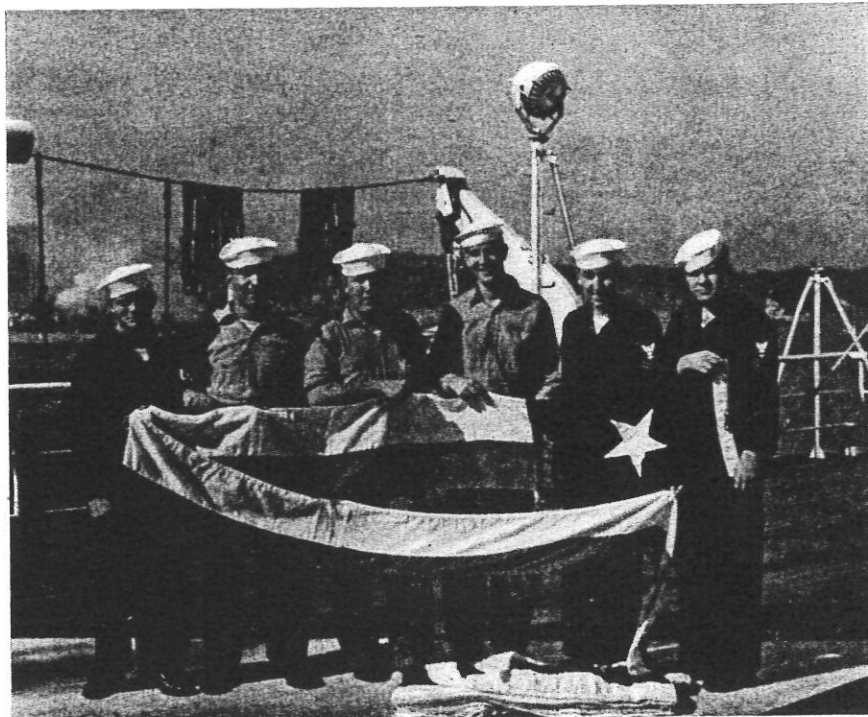


OPERATION RESCUE

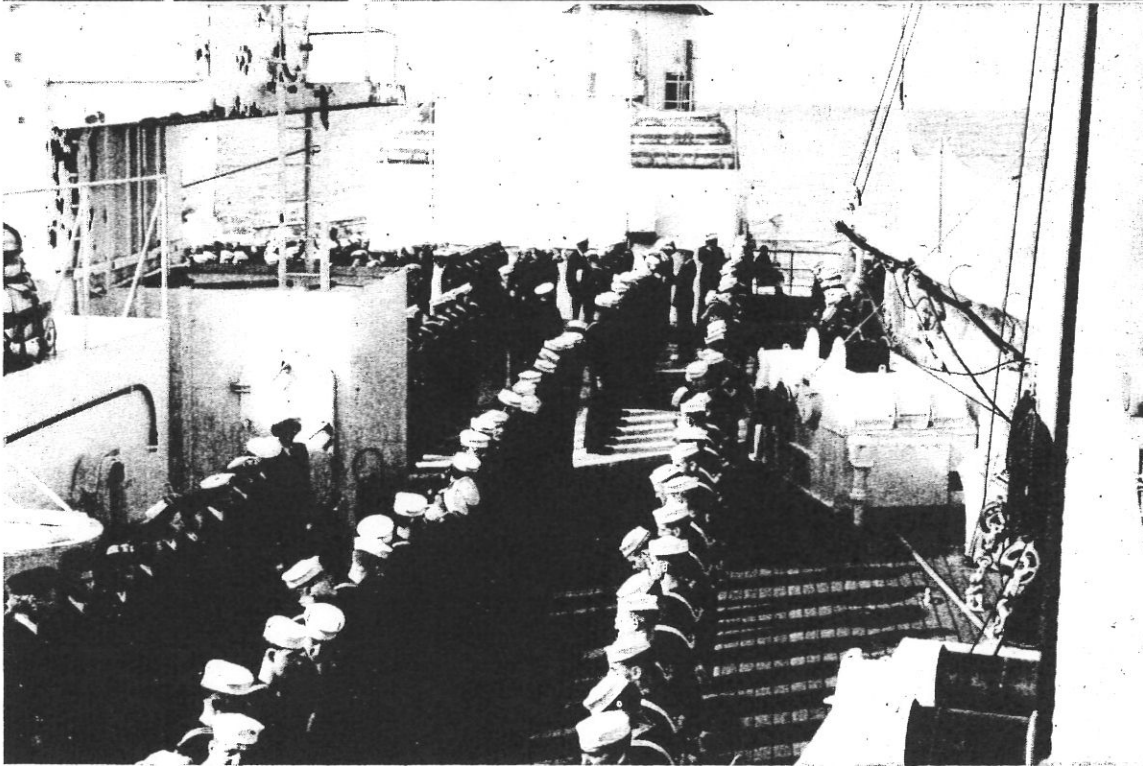
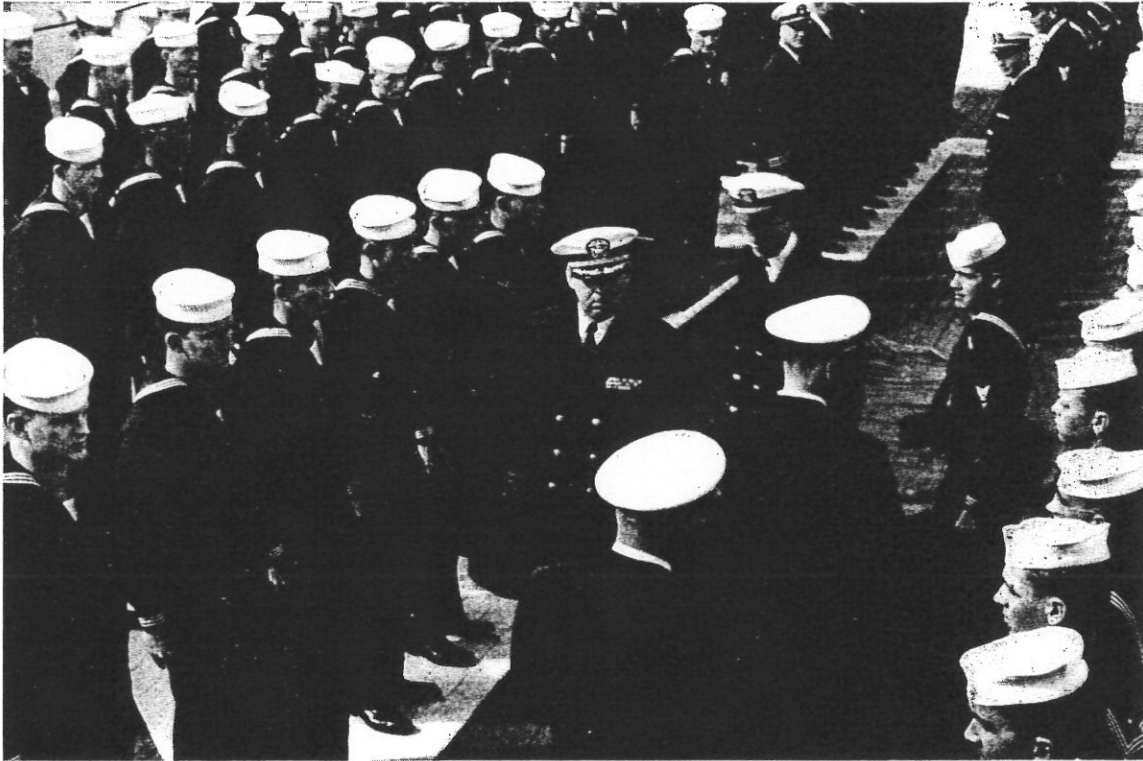


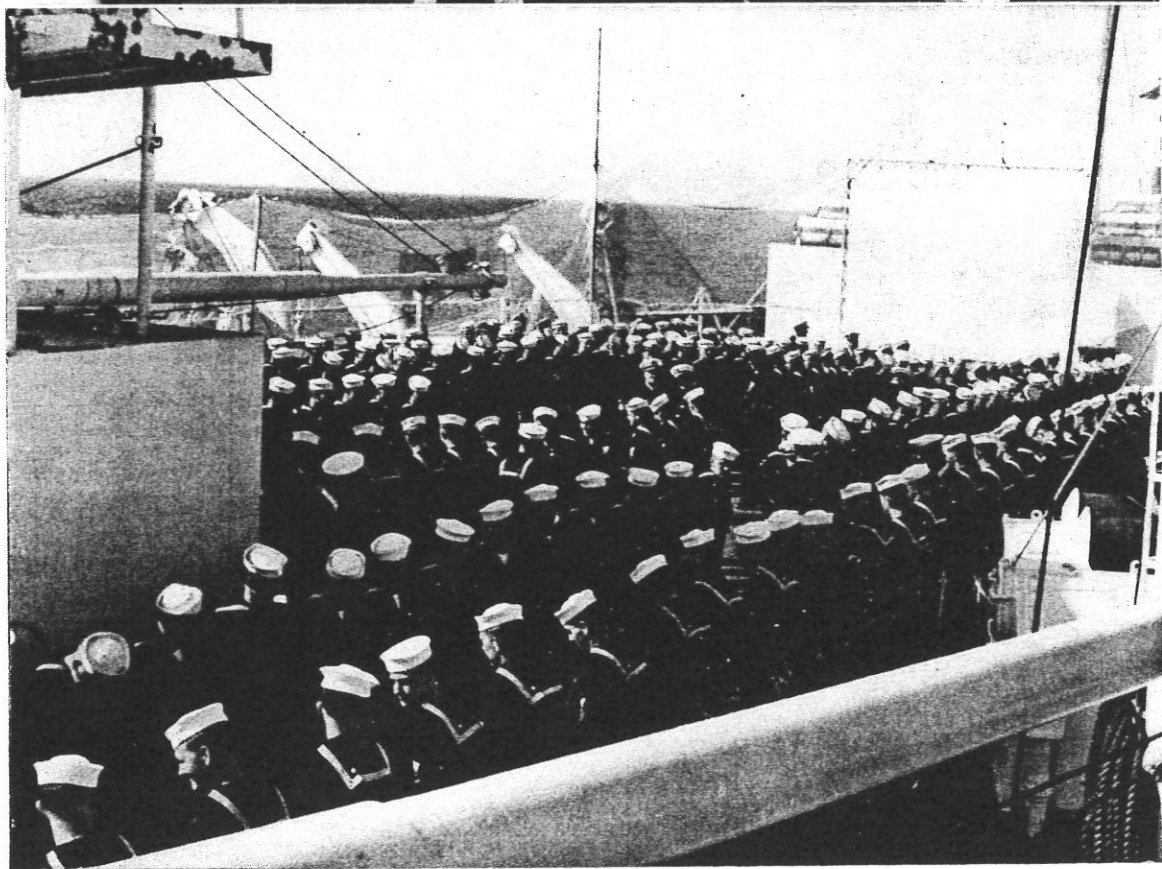
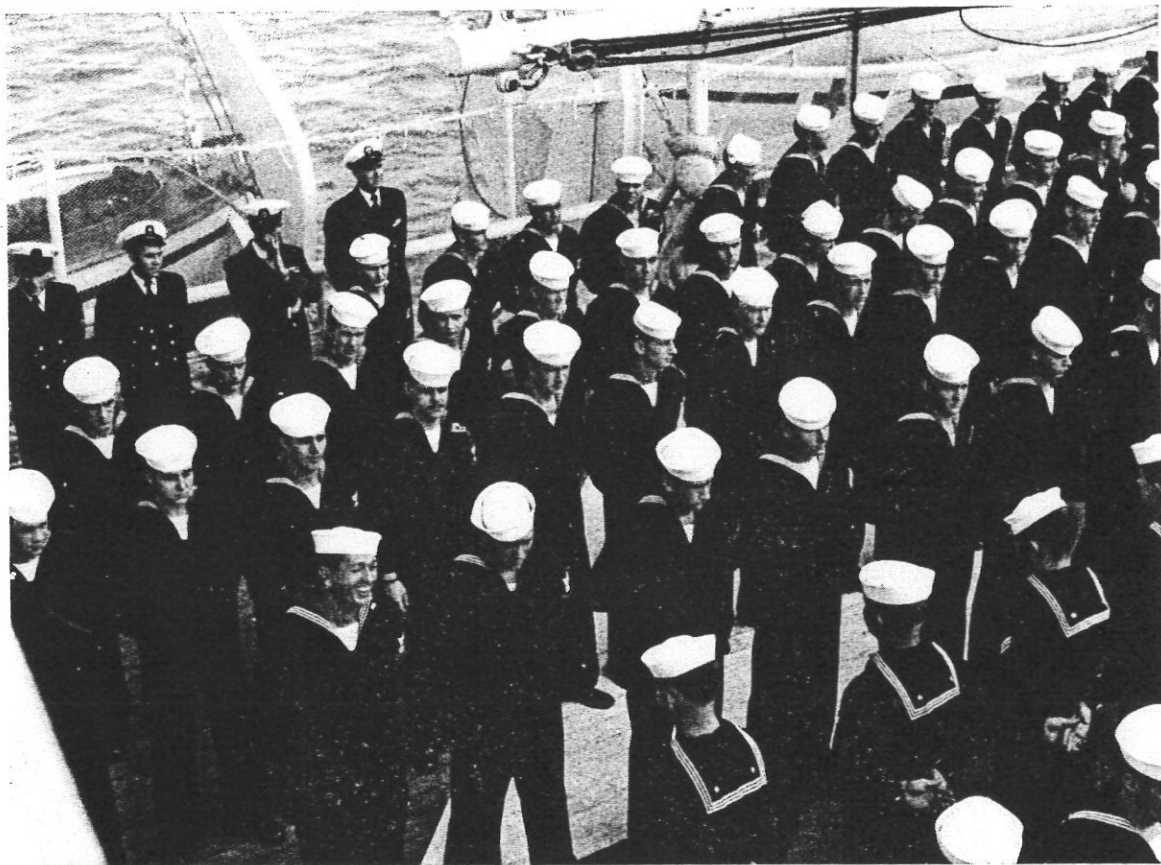
HOMeward BOUND

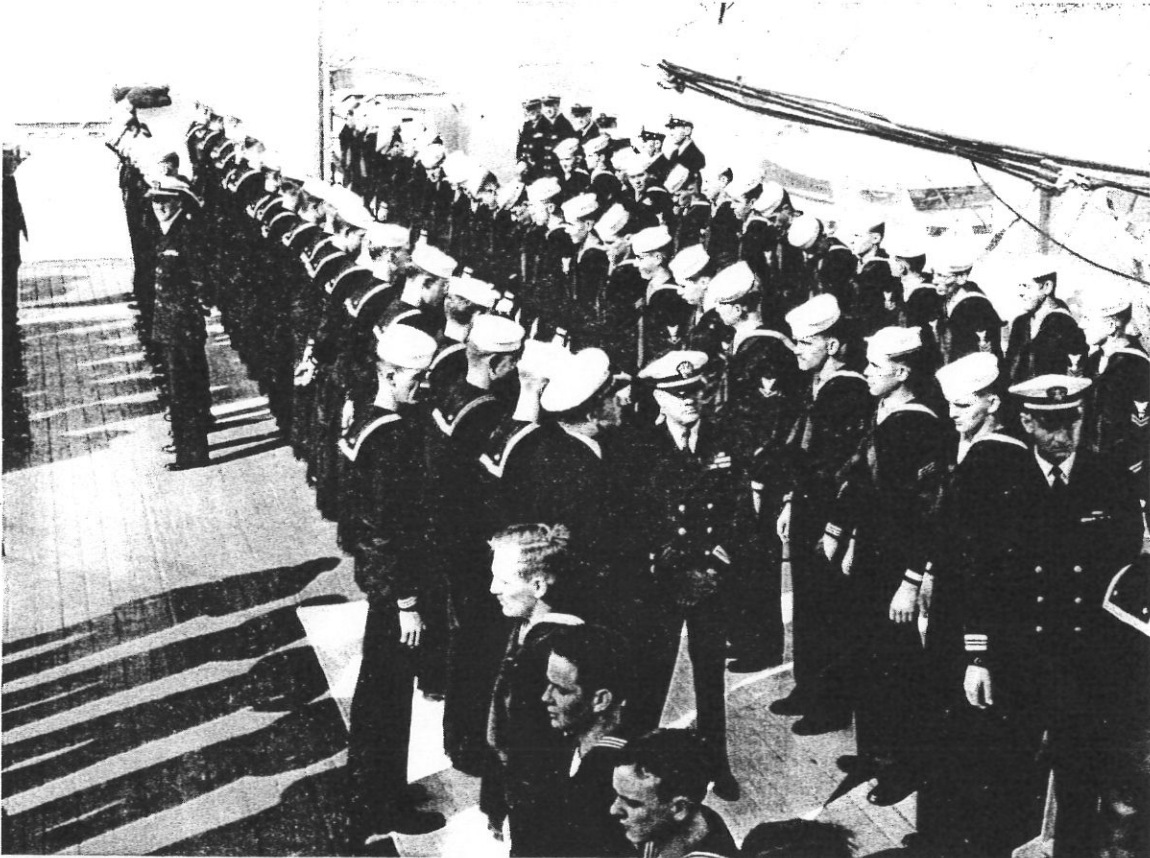
CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME!



CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION







U.S.S. HAVEN (AH-12)

PLANK OWNERS ON BOARD

30 October 1951

ADAMS, FRANK C., DCW2
 ANDERSON, ELMO E., MMLI(T)
 ANDERSON, HUBERT G., SH1
 ANDERSON, ROBERT F., LT
 ARMSTRONG, JAMES E., SK3
 ARNTSON, EDWARD L., HM3
 AYAKIAN, ROBERT E., CSG2
 BACOT, WILLIAM E., EM3
 BALLINGER, MELVIN H., EM1
 BARBER, LEONARD H., CDR
 BANKS, EDWARD (n), SD3
 BARKER, ALBERT J., HMI
 BARKER, FRED W., SH3
 BARTHOLOMEW, LIONEL (n) Jr., TN
 BELL, GLENN V., HMC
 BENNETT, HIRAM A., DT1
 BEVEN, KENNETH M., MML3
 BEYKE, ROBERT J., BTG3
 BOYD, RONALD A., SA
 BRAIS, ERNEST A., MML1
 *BRAMLET, MARY E., LTJG
 BRANNON, ROSCOE (n), HMC
 BRAY, RICHARD W., HMC
 BRECKINRIDGE, WILLIAM (n), HMI
 BROWN, CLIFFORD G., SKGC
 BROWN, JOSEPH (n), TN
 BROWN, KENNETH M., MML1
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