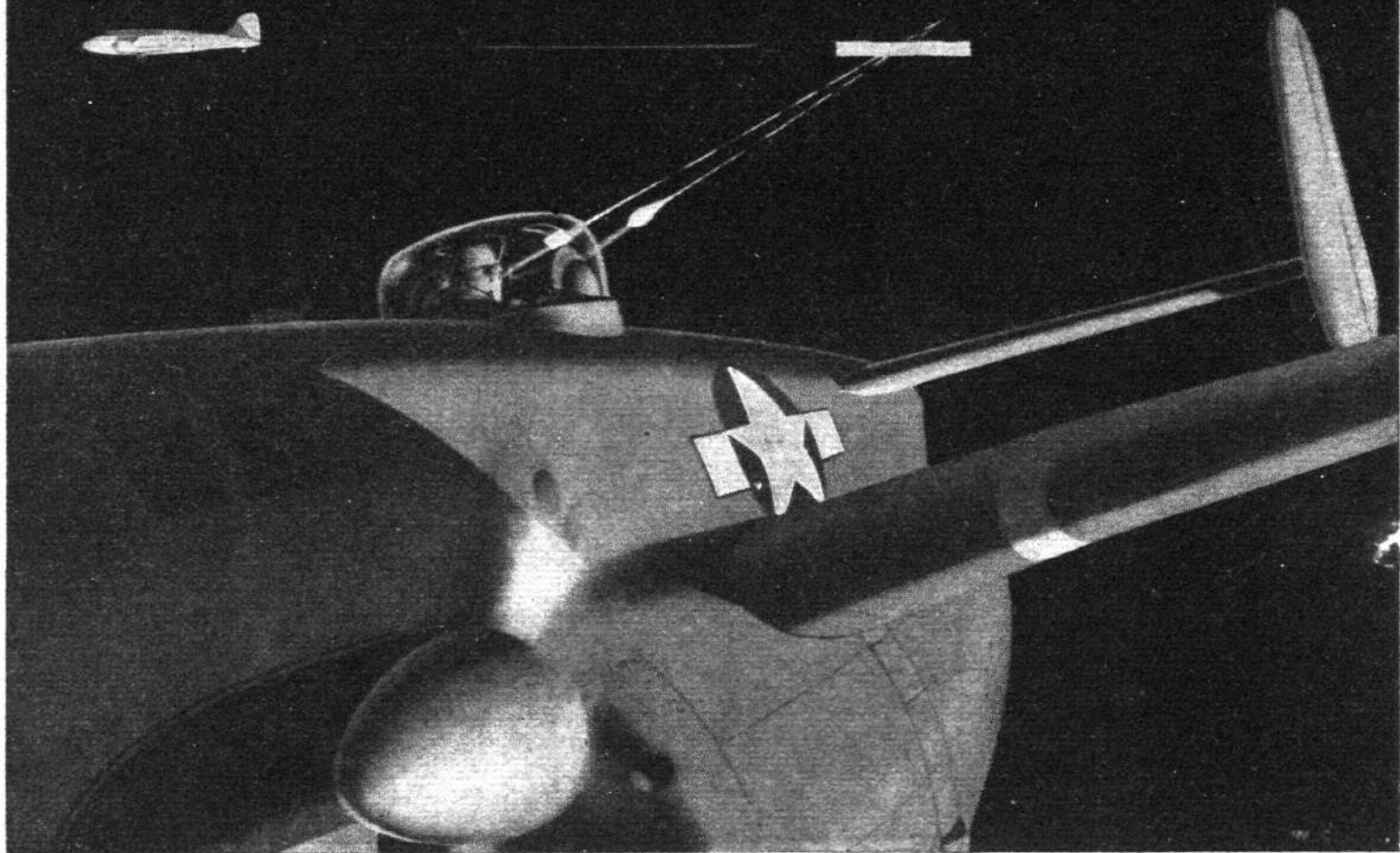


THE TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN THE PLANES OF TODAY



## It All Adds Up To Subtracting Zeros

Today's apprentice gunner enters a deadly trade—defending American bombers against vicious attacks of Jap Zeros and other heavily armed enemy fighters.

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