

A twenty-six foot flag is laid out and carefully measured before it is pieced together. Government flags range in length from three to thirty-six feet.

The stars for the blue background are chalked and stamped in squares before being sewed on. They must be in prescribed places, just so many to the line.

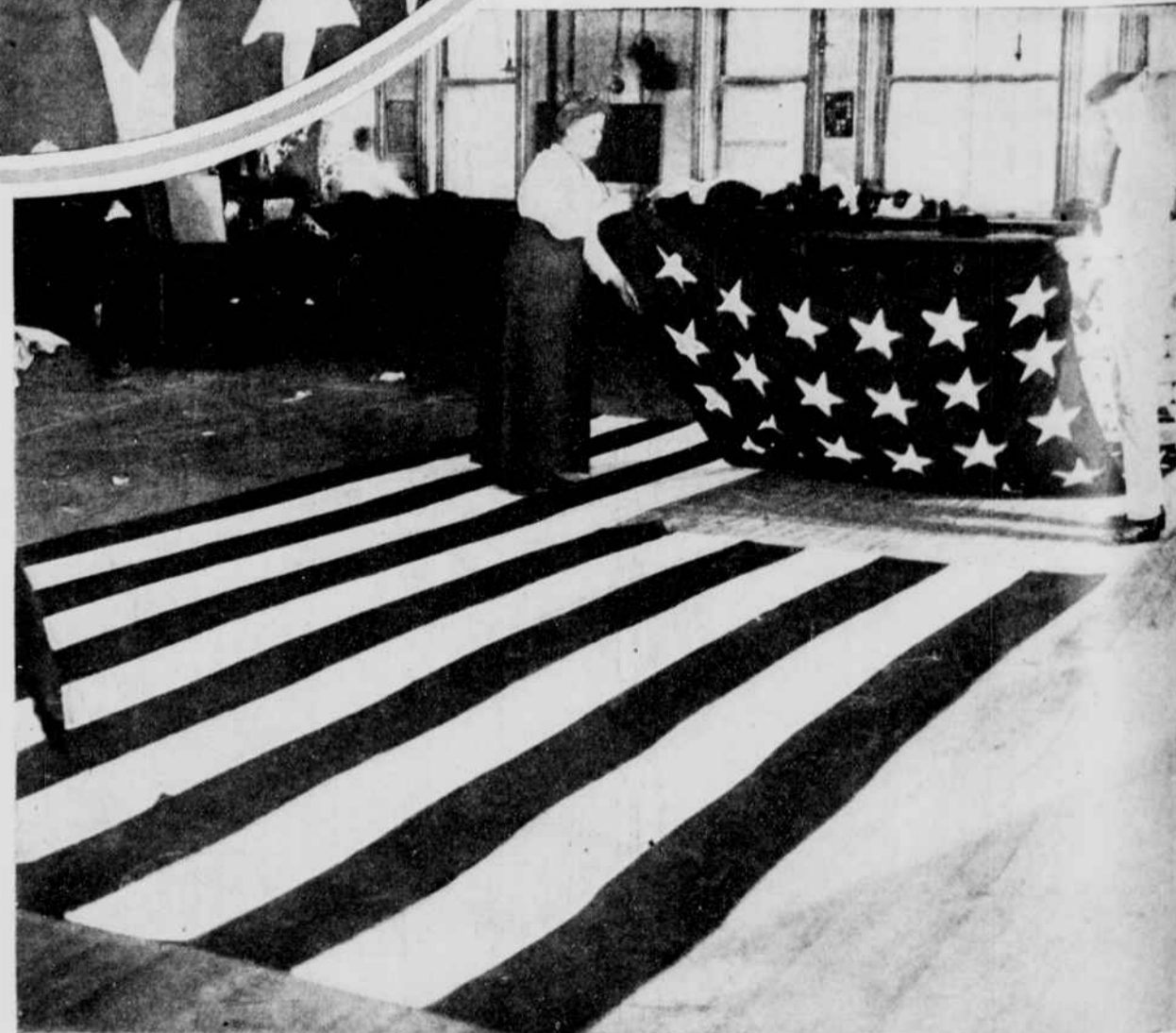
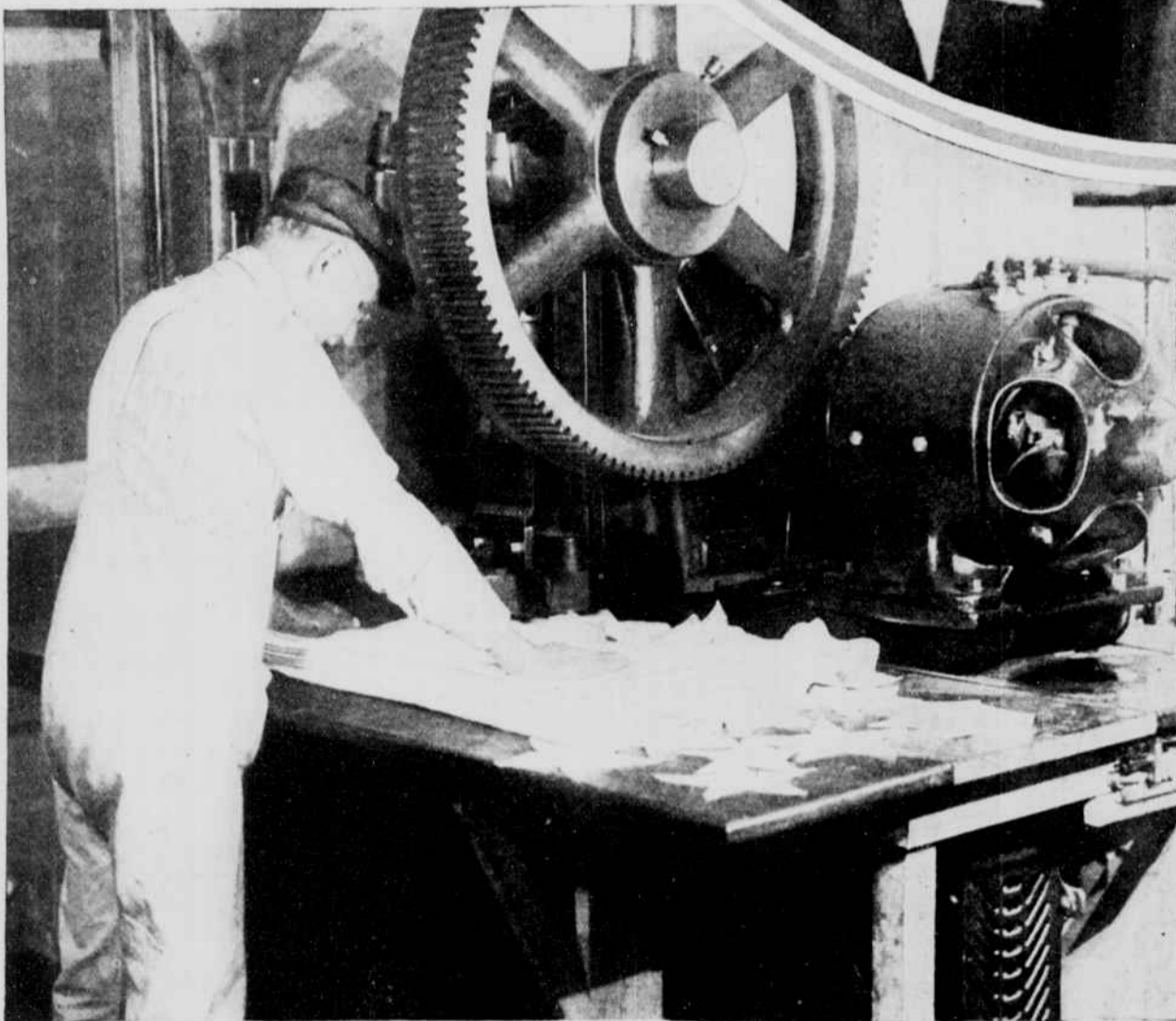
A factory in the Brooklyn Navy Yard saves the Government 75 cents of every dollar formerly spent for flags

Enlisted men and civilians under the direction of officers cut and sew the stars and stripes for service use

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This modern Betsy Ross sews the stars on most of the larger of the 300 to 400 flags the Navy Yard factory turns out every week.

The factory is under the supervision of Naval Constructor Frank. Several hundred enlisted men and forty civilians are employed.



The stars are cut from white bunting by machinery for flags supplied to warships, army posts and government buildings on the east coast.

The government owned flag factory, long tried as an experiment, has been made permanent. There is a small factory in the Mare Island yard to supply the Pacific Coast.