

Virginia Tech 3 Georgetown 0
Ohio State 33 USC 0
Fordham 16 SMU 10
Columbia 13 Brown 6

Navy 40 West Virginia 0
Tulane 32 Auburn 0
Duke 19 Tennessee 0
Notre Dame 19 Indiana 6

Marquette 28 Wisconsin 7
Michigan 6 Iowa 0
Nebraska 14 Iowa State 0
Texas 34 Louisiana State 0

Pennsylvania 19 Harvard 0
OSC 9 Washington 6
WSC 13 California 6
Stanford 33 UCLA 0

(All scores, sports section)

3 Sections
22 Pages

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDER 1854

Weather
Partly cloudy and cool today. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Monday. Max. temp. Saturday 60. Min. 45. Rainfall .69 in. River -3.1 ft. South wind. Cloudy.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 5, 1941

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No. 165

Beavers Keep Jinx On Huskies 9 to 6 In Portland Battle

Washington's Rose Bowl Hopes Fade With Great Play of Corvallis Crew And Spectacular Don Durdan Run

By RON GEMMELL
(Statesman Sports Editor)

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Oct. 4.—(Special)—Gangway, gridiron gazers, gangway for the Oregon State college football special which derailed the Washington Huskies' Rose Bowl hopes here this sunny afternoon on the strength of a brilliant 80-yard touchdown dangle by little Don Durdan, the left-footed, lefthanded jack of all athletic trades.

While these surprising Orangemen were handed a safety late in the game to make the final score read 9 to 6 in their favor over a team rated far above them, it was Durdan's amazing pay dirt scamper away back in the early part of the second quarter that, together with Quarterback Warren Simas' following conversion from place, put the upset in the records.

Durdan, who also plays both basketball and baseball for the Beaver teams, put some of all three sports into that all-important scamper—which was one of the prettiest this observer ever saw on a football field.

Oregon State had just taken the ball on its own 70-yard line as the result of a Washington punt over the goal line. On the first play Durdan drove at right tackle, saw no hole, slanted off to his right, stood still in the line of scrimmage, faked to his left again and then began moving to his right and to the sidelines.

His blockers picked him up and he sprinted down the sidelines to about the Washington 45, where only safety Ernie Steele, the Husky fleet man, was between him and the goal line.

Durdan slowed up, faked Steele to the left in the manner of a basketballer, took a couple more steps, faked Steele once more—just enough to allow a teammate to nudge Steele out of the path—and then tore goalward.

He crossed standing up, after a Washington tackler made a last desperate effort to haul him down from behind with a lunge that just grazed one of Durdan's flying heels.

From there these Statesmen, who lost a heartbreaker to Southern California last week, (Turn to Page 6, Col. 4)

Brandeis in Coma State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—Louis D. Brandeis, 84-year-old retired justice of the supreme court, lapsed into a coma Saturday night and physicians were understood to have despaired of saving his life.

Brandeis, whose liberal views won him wide renown during his 23 years on the supreme bench, suffered a serious heart attack at his home on Wednesday.

Late Sports

Montreal at Columbus, postponed, rain-wet grounds. (To be played Sunday afternoon).

World Series

SATURDAY'S GAME
Yankees 000 000 2-2 8 9
Dodgers 000 000 1-1 4 9
Russo and Dickey; Pfenning, Casey (8), French (8), Allen (9) and Owen.

TODAY'S GAME
At Brooklyn, 11 a.m. Salem time. Probable batteries, Atley Donald and Bill Dickey for Yankees; Kirby Higbe and Mickey Owen for Dodgers. (Note: Game starts half hour later Sunday than weekdays.)
For details, turn to Statesman sports section.

Budget Okeh Seen by City

Council Expected to Provide Water for Visiting Airmen

Official action on the budget approved by the city budget committee ten days ago, presentation for final reading of an ordinance creating a municipal property control board, action to provide city water at the airport while army airmen are bivouacked there headline the program for Monday night's city council meeting.

Possibility that the council might add materially to the \$160,000 expenditures budgeted in the general fund classification, making use of its privilege to add 10 per cent to any one item, was considered remote in city political circles.

Most of the cuts taken by the budget, as prepared by various departments took the form of complete removal of specified items, leaving no base from which the council could legally raise the expenditure. A public hearing has been called for November 3.

No argument met the first presentation of the property control ordinance, outgrowth of committee study and said to be designed for efficient handling of city-owned real estate.

Tom Armstrong, chairman of the city airport committee, said Saturday night that because members of his committee had been out of the city there probably would be no recommendation as to selection of an architect to design the new airport administration building.

However, he declared, the council would be asked to authorize laying of temporary above-ground pipelines to the airport to provide city water for as many as 2000 men the army air corps plans to have encamped there at some time this month during air maneuvers in this area.

A resolution declaring the council's attitude favorable toward establishment of an army airbase near the city airport also will be presented, Armstrong said.

An ordinance permitting the Southern Pacific to establish (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

AFL Set for Conclave
SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—(P)—The Craft battalions of American labor converged on Seattle Saturday for Monday's opening of the first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, a conclave which is expected to pledge AFL's loyalty in the defense emergency without abrogating the right to strike.

Neutrality Act Shift Row Seen

Senatorial Poll Reveals Fight On Changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—A poll indicated Saturday that the senate would approve some modification of the neutrality law but that any proposed change would meet substantial opposition. (Sen. Charles L. McNary is listed among those opposed to change.)

At the same time a large group of senators was uncommitted, having adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending President Roosevelt's forthcoming recommendations to congress.

Mr. Roosevelt will confer with congressional leaders of both parties regarding neutrality amendments next Tuesday. There have been indications that he would suggest only that the present law be amended to permit the arming of American merchant ships. But some congressional leaders are urging him to recommend also elimination of the existing prohibition against sending American merchantmen into belligerent ports or presently designated combat zones.

Here is how the senate lined up on the issue:
Favoring complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere—29.

For arming ships but opposing other changes—8.
Opposed to any change in present law—20.

Desiring more time to study the question—18.
Out of Washington or unavailable—23.

Of the 41 uncommitted senators, administration leaders contended at least 30 would vote for arming (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Farmer Group Adopts Three Resolutions

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 4.—More than 150 delegates and members of the Marion county farmers' union, representing 14 local organizations, met here Saturday and adopted three major resolutions.

Farmers' union members were requested to urge their representatives in congress to examine with extreme caution House bill 5032, in order that farmers' interests not be overlooked. The bill provides for the importation of defense articles free from duty or other restrictions.

The second resolution urged the support of the LaFollette amendment to the Bituminous Coal act, which amendment would protect the interests of cooperatives in private enterprise.

Last resolution adopted called for cooperation among farmers in writing to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and to US Defense Priorities Chairman Townsend asking that serious attention be given priorities and actual stocking of parts necessary for the maintenance of farm machinery necessary in the interests of national defense.

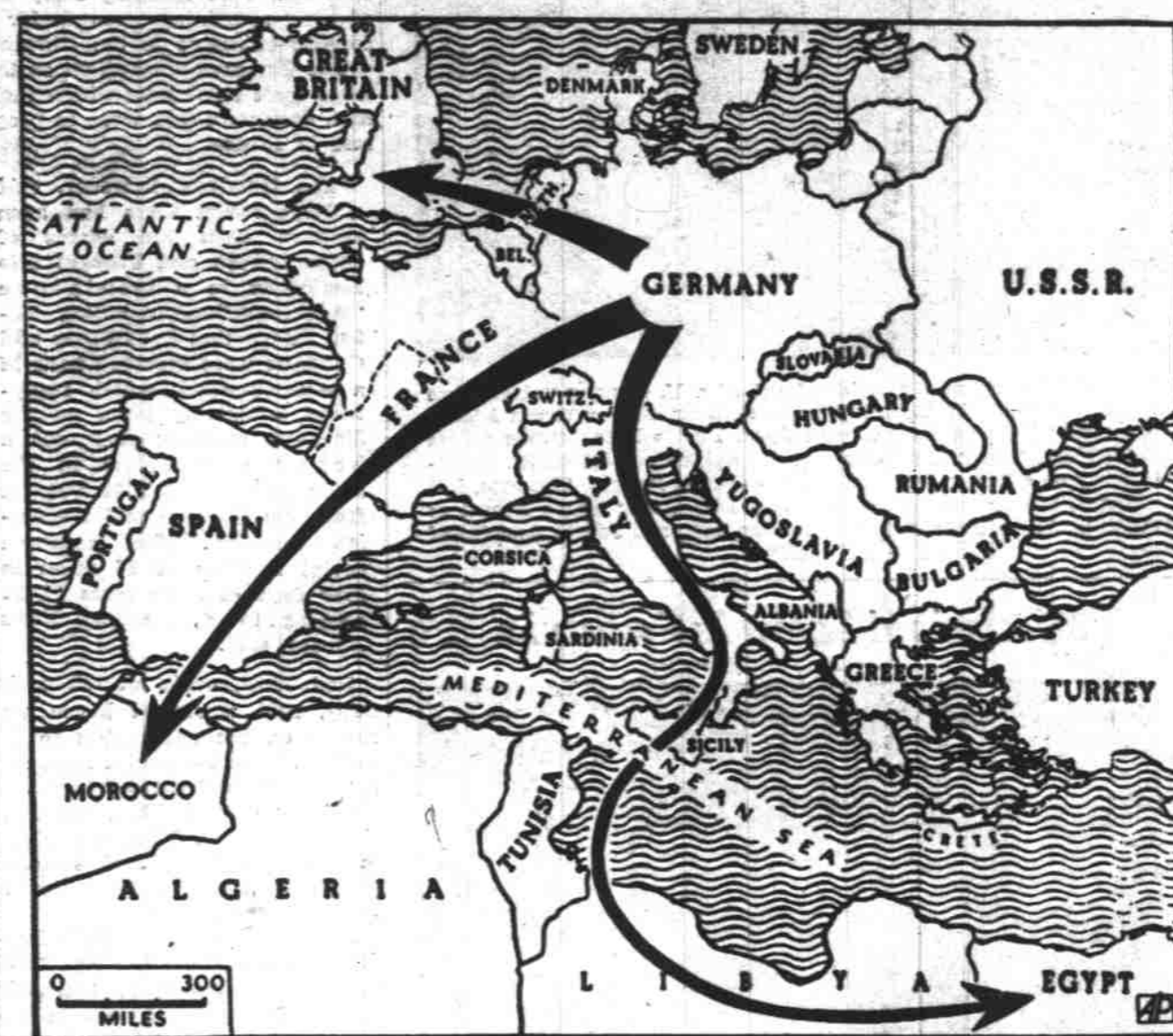
Speakers at the convention were State Farmers' Union Secretary Harley F. Libby, Jefferson; Mrs. Paulina Johnson, Silverton; and L. E. McBe, president of Polk county's farmers' union.

A letter from Senator Charles L. McNary expressing his approval of the stand taken by the union relative to the tariff protecting American produce was read.

Army Fliers Bail out
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—(P)—Two Mather field pilots bailed out of an army training plane near Ashland, Ore., Saturday and escaped serious injury as their ship crashed to earth.

Mather field officials said the two, Lieutenant Jerome A. Peschka of Portland, Ore., and Second Lieutenant Robert D. Curtis, a passenger, made their way to Ashland. Peschka was hurt slightly, they said.

Three Possible Hitler Moves This Winter



Speculation as to what Adolf Hitler will do this winter aside from operations in Russia is rampant in the Allies' camp, but reported action by the British Saturday would indicate they expect one or more of three German thrusts and possibly a fourth. The British are pushing reinforcements into the Middle East in preparation of resisting an attack in the Caucasus or to protect Egypt. The English navy is reported ready for any attempt of the Germans to transport troops to Africa. They are prepared for a possible British Isles invasion. Map (above) indicates possible Nazi moves.

War Prisoner Swap Stymied

Nazis Invoke Geneva Act on Man-for-Man Deal With British

NEWHAVEN, England, Oct. 4.—(P)—Some 1500 wounded German prisoners awaiting return to their homeland hobbled about two British hospital ships Saturday in this port 60 miles from freedom in Nazi-occupied France, shackled to Britain by a diplomatic mix-up.

British sources said this first exchange of wounded prisoners between Germany and Britain was being held up by a German request that certain civilian prisoners be included, and by the contention that under the Geneva convention the Germans were entitled to all prisoners "medically unfit for further military service." The Germans were dissatisfied with a man-for-man exchange.

The belief was expressed that the issue would be ironed out quickly.

The wounded Germans who had expected by now to be with their comrades across the channel showed signs of nervousness this morning when the ships failed to leave as planned.

They missed the noon tide and thus were bound to be delayed until midnight at the earliest.

A seaman said the wounded looked questioningly at one another, and one asked him in English what caused the delay.

"You ask Hitler," the seaman said he told the prisoner.

Shortly before lunch the prisoner (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Hunt Futile For Bomber

KINGMAN, Ariz., Oct. 4.—(P)—Seventeen army bombing planes criss-crossed the vast, mountainous expanses of northern Arizona all day Saturday in an unsuccessful search for a twin-motored B-18, which disappeared in a storm Thursday night with six officers and men aboard.

Some of the search planes returned to their base at Albuquerque, N.M., where it was said they would go out again tomorrow. The others were from Tucson, Ariz., airbase.

The hunt turned to the Peace Springs area, northeast of here, after H. W. Hutchinson, Santa Fe railroad agent there, informed the civil aeronautics authority an Indian had reported a plane flying low in the region Thursday night. Late in the day the searching planes, some of which refueled here, combed the area without results.

Blimp Starts Mountain Top Rescue Trip

AKRON, O., Oct. 4.—(P)—The blimp "Reliance" was ordered Saturday to take off at dawn Sunday for an attempt to rescue Parachutist George Hopkins, marooned atop Devils Tower near Sundance, Wyo.

Because there are no landing fields en route for the 123,000-cubic foot blimp, it will be accompanied by a 12-man ground crew in a bus with a portable mooring mast. The blimp and bus were told to start from the Wingfoot lake air dock here between 5 and 6 a. m. Sunday with expectations of completing the trip the middle of next week.

Argentine Ship Sinks

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4.—(P)—The 1375-ton Argentine destroyer Corrientes sank in shallow water off the southern Argentine coast Saturday after a collision during naval maneuvers with the 6800-ton cruiser Almirante Brown in which three men were known to have been lost and 11 others missing, the navy ministry announced tonight.

Fishermen returning to port from the scene of the accident, off the resort of Mar Del Plata, 230 miles southeast of here, indicated the toll in lives was greater than that announced by the navy. They said the cruiser was sinking and beyond aid.

Support for conquered peoples fighting axis authorities by terrorism, sabotage and guerrilla warfare came from King Haakon VII, king of Norway in exile in London, who signed a decree providing the death penalty for crimes against the Norwegian state.

The Norwegian monarch's act was described as a warning to any "tools" of the nazis who might (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Reds Set Trap For Germans

Counter-Attacks Keep Nazis on Two Flanks Busy

By The Associated Press

Full-powered Russian counter-attacks, for which considerable successes were claimed, kept the Germans occupied on both flanks of the long eastern battlefield Saturday while at their rear the angry tumult of conquered but unreconciled peoples rose in a threatening volume that demanded more and more of the nazis' attention.

In the Atlantic the torpedoing of an American-owned tanker drew a vigorous denunciation from Secretary of State Hull, who called it another act of lawlessness and piracy transcending considerations that the ship flew the Panama flag and was in Britain's service.

He declared every nation has the inherent right of self-defense in meeting attacks which he described as part of an attempted conquest of the earth. (See further details in separate story on page one.)

Rescue of 17 more of the American crew of the torpedoed ship I. C. White raised the number of survivors to 34 and reduced the missing to four. The freighters West Nitta and Del Norte, each with 17 of the I. C. White's company aboard, were expected to land them in Rio de Janeiro Tuesday.

The 7052-ton ship went down in the south Atlantic off Brazil September 27, but circumstances of the torpedoing were not disclosed.

The German high command communique Saturday listed a large tanker as among "enemy" ships torpedoed in the Atlantic. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

To Sentence Leme Crew

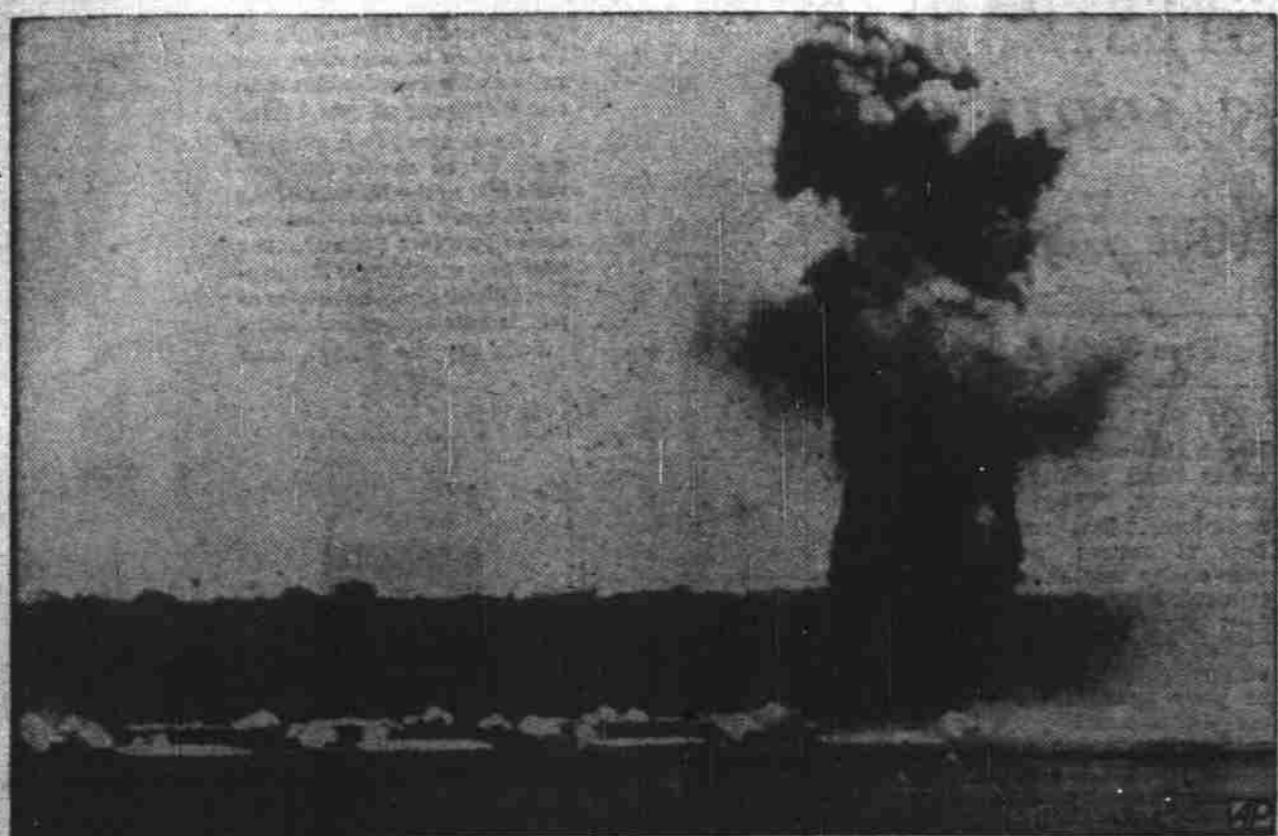
PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(P)—Sentences for 16 convicted officers and men of the Italian motorship Leme will be pronounced October 14 by Federal Judge James A. Lee.

Found guilty Saturday morning of tampering with the ship's navigation instruments and motive power, they face possible maximum sentences of not more than 20 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fines or both.

Capt. Giovanni Polonio and Chief Officer Giovanni Polli were found guilty also of conspiring to violate the federal law prohibiting tampering with instruments of a vessel engaged in foreign commerce.

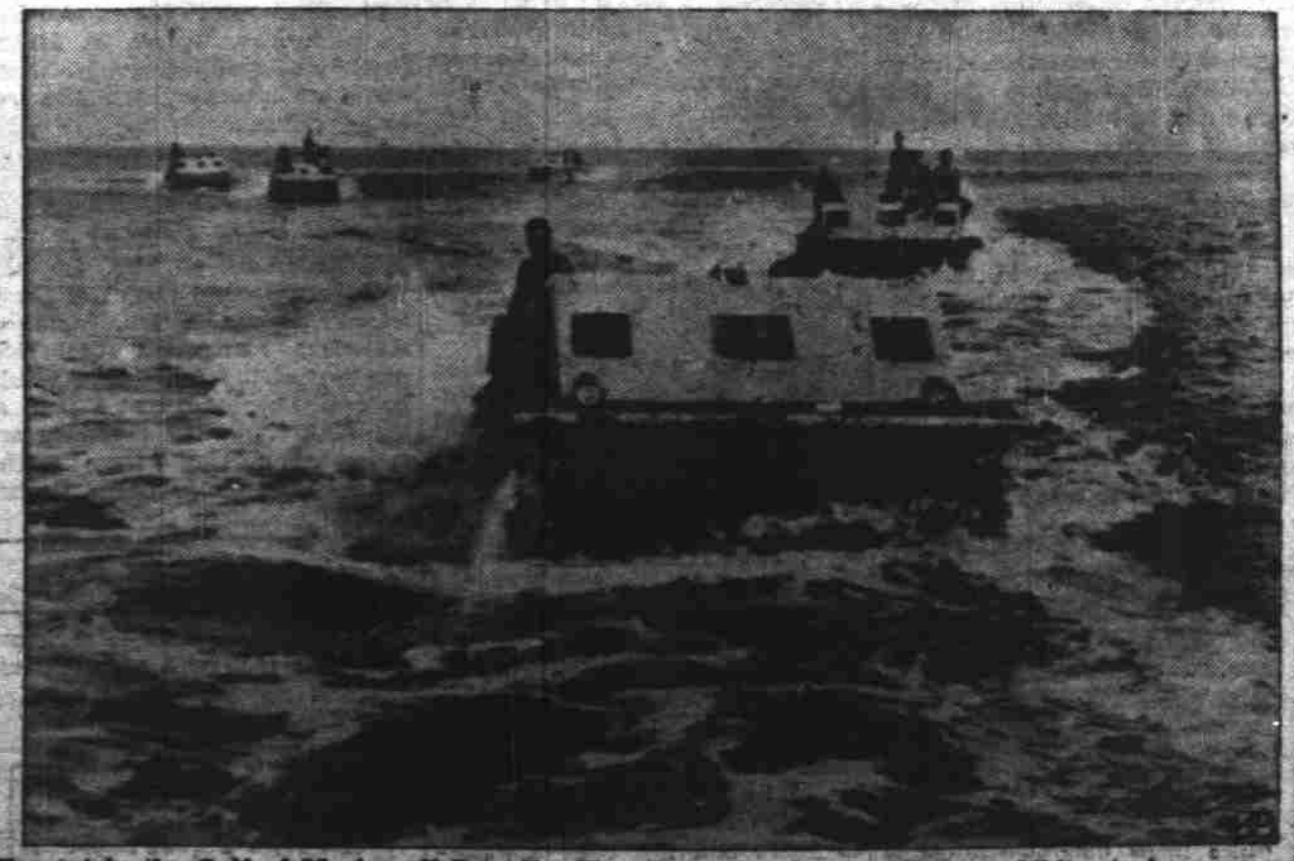
A directed verdict acquitted six of the original 21 defendants yesterday.

Some of Uncle Sam's Preparedness Work



A giant column of smoke and dirt rose in the air as a 1100-pound bomb landed in a target area at Parkside Field, La., during bomber practice. This bomb was released by a B-15 bomber 15,000 feet up.

Uncle's Marines Are Really "Sea-Going"



Far out in the Gulf of Mexico off Dunedin, Fla., these seagoing Roebling amphibious tanks were put through their paces by the Marines. Invented by Donald Roebling of Clearwater, Fla., manufactured at Lakeland, Fla., the marines claim they can go anywhere a land tank can go and are easily handled in mud and water. Each tank can carry 40 men.