

Subs' War 'Bag' Told

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The mighty role played by American submarines in forcing Japan's defeat was disclosed officially for the first time Saturday night when a final boxscore showed they sank 1314 enemy ships totalling 5,320,094 tons.

This compared with the overall total of 2728 ships aggregating 9,726,068 tons sunk by all U. S. forces combined. Allied forces sank another 364 Japanese ships totalling 847,687 tons.

The official boxscore of Japanese shipping losses was compiled by the joint Army-Navy assessment committee.

It was made public simultaneously with the retirement of

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Moscow Subway Work Gains

MOSCOW—(AP)—Moscow's subway builders, now tunneling the city's fourth underground transportation line, are working on the bed of a subterranean lake deep below the city's surface.

Foreign correspondents, taken on a tour of the partially-completed tunnels in the new line, saw the Russian sandhogs, sheathed as was their equipment in thick rubber, chipping away at the rock and clay in a deluge of water from the lake whose bed they had pierced.

Five massive electric pumps force 2,500 cubic meters of water an hour out of the tunnels.

Some of the laborers on the new construction are women, taking their place alongside the men.

One of the correspondents' guides was good-looking, 33-year-old Sofia Alexandra Kiyenya, one of the project's assistant engineers. She was graduated as a qualified engineer at the age of 20 and has been employed by the subway building administration since it was formed in 1933.

Deepest Station
Under the subterranean lake, formed by water from the Moscow River, which also is tunneled by the new line, will be the deepest subway station in the world. Taganskaya will be one of 12 stations on the line.

Moscow's three existing lines, the first of which was completed in 1935 cross the city's center, linking it with fast transport to the industrial and residential suburbs.

The new line is circular, ringling 18 of Moscow's most populous and busy districts. Within its area, according to Abram Gregorievich Tankilevich, chief engineer of the project, 2,000,000 Muscovites live and work. The principal offices, stores and theaters are within its ring.

Whereas Moscow's first subway, on which Tankilevich worked as a foreman, was constructed with 80 per cent manual labor, construction of the new line is 50 per cent mechanized. Huge "shields," in width and height the same dimensions as the future tunnel, cut their way through earth and law the steel skeleton of the subway behind them.

These massive machines, all built in the Soviet Union, are working toward each other at various points around the ring. Work is going on simultaneously at 30 different "faces."

Exit Trams
Completion of the new system is planned for 1952. After that there will be other systems, said Tankilevich. "We won't stop until every tram has been removed from the streets of Moscow," he promised.

The Moscow subway system now carries 1,800,000 passengers daily. At the fixed rate of 40 kopeks a trip, regardless of length or number of transfers, the subway administration plans to be self-supporting.

Metrostroi, the organization that operates them, has its own mines, mills and factories to produce the machinery and raw materials it needs.

It's workers earn an average salary of 700 roubles a month, but the underground workers average 2,000 roubles, with Stakhanovites making up to 3,500 to 4,000 roubles a month. The latter get heavy workers' ration and an additional kilogram of bread a day.

Oregonian Killed In Utah Accident
CRESCENT JUNCTION, Utah—(AP)—George H. Treanor, Coos Bay, Ore., was killed and two persons were seriously injured Sunday in the collision of two automobiles at the junction of U. S. highways 30 and 160.

Mrs. Ida Treanor, his wife, suffered cuts, bruises and severe shock and Mrs. Bertha Reis, Benito, Ill., incurred burns of the lower legs.

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