

More Aggression Planned by Nazis, States Welles

Gibraltar May Be Next Is Indication Given By Military Experts

Washington, July 21 (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today that the United States has information that Germany plans other aggressions in Europe after she has completed the attack on Russia.

Welles said he could say nothing more on the subject at this time but his statement coincided with previous predictions of military experts that Germany, following the Russian campaign, might strike toward Gibraltar through the Iberian peninsula.

This belief that Welles had such a possibility in mind was supported by a further statement in which he denied a recent assertion by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain. Franco had said that the United States was extending aid to Spain only when the recipient promised support of the cause of another country—presumably Britain.

Thirteen Model Planes Displayed

Thirteen model airplanes powered by miniature motors provided contestants and spectators with plenty of thrills yesterday when a meet was held in the sandy basin of the Tumalo reservoir under the auspices of the Bend Model Flying club. First prize for the best flight of any model plane entered in the meet was won by Don Graham, whose tiny ship remained in the sky over the old reservoir 4 minutes, 33 seconds. Second best flight of the day was by Phil Peoples' plane, which was up 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

Due to unavoidable motor trouble some of the miniature planes did not take off, but there were enough in the air at various times to keep eyes up and necks craned. At one time, 63 cars were counted, and it is estimated that some 300 people watched the competition.

Phil Peoples' plane was judged the best performing ship of the day, and as a result Phil will receive a ride in a real airplane, that of Frank Stratton, manager of the Bend airport. Charles Hill also receives a ride from Stratton. This is a special award, for the boy with the worst cracked up plane.

The award for the third best single flight of the day goes to Gordon Smith, whose plane remained up 1 minute 5 seconds. Don Whiteher, of Redmond, had the best model plane on the field, judges decided. Don Graham's plane was judged the best stunt flying ship of the day.

Prizes were offered the boys by Frank Stratton, M. P. Cashman, Owl Pharmacy, Harold Kline, Buster Brown Shoe store and City Drug store.

Planes were entered in the competition by Leland Blinn, Gordon Smith, Jack Irvin, Charles Hill, Ray Peoples, Don Graham, Leonard Peoples, Phil Peoples, Maurice Moeck, George Rasmussen, Jim Conklin and Earl Thatcher, all of Bend, and Don Whiteher, of Redmond.

Navy "Drafts" Millionaires' Yachts And Luxury Liners as Floating Bases

Washington—Crack luxury liners, sturdy freighters, gold-plated millionaires' yachts—these are some of the salt water vessels that are being taken from their peaceful pursuits these days, extensively and expensively overhauled and added to the United States navy as an auxiliary part of the fighting fleets.

And that's the new drama of the sea—the drama of naval preparedness that takes the greatest home-built passenger liner like the "America" and makes of it a transport for soldiers and marines. Or takes Harold Vanderbilt's yacht "Vara," converted into a submarine chaser. It's a drama that is costing hundreds of millions of dollars on top of what is being spent for the fighting vessels of the expanding American navy.

These converted ships are called by the humble name of "auxiliaries," but no navy could survive for long at sea if it were not for those same auxiliaries. When a battle fleet is at its home station, it gets all its supplies from the naval base. But when the fleet is at sea, the auxiliaries form what is virtually a floating naval base for the fighting ships.

They carry almost everything the latter will need. Transports carry soldiers and marines for landing parties. Hospital ships are ready to care for the sick and wounded. The tankers, officially called "oilers," carry fuel oil for the boilers of the warships. Diesel oil for submarines, lubricating oil for the fleet air arm.

One-time freight vessels, changed so their former owners would hardly know them, have become ammunition and store ships, sea-plane tenders, submarine tenders, and destroyer tenders. Yachts are now submarine chasers or dispatch boats. Fishing trawlers have become mine sweepers. Other smaller, swifter vessels, like the yachts, have been converted into submarine chasers.

TENDERS VITAL TO NAVY'S ARMS

A sea-plane tender is designed to serve as a mobile base for 24 large naval patrol seaplanes which may be either bombers or scouting planes. It permits patrol planes to accompany the fleet wherever it goes. They are, however, not carried by the tender, but the ship is equipped to hoist a plane on deck for repairs and also to pick up damaged planes. It has barracks for the crews of the planes and also carries supplies of gasoline, bombs and spare parts.

Destroyers are comparatively small vessels with a considerable part of the interior devoted to engines and boilers. They carry a large armament of guns and torpedoes which necessitate operation by a comparatively large crew. There is, therefore, small room for adequate quarters for the men and for the storage of necessary food and other things. That is where the destroyer tender comes in. It is the "mother ship" where extra supplies are kept and where the officers and crew can have better bathing and sleeping quarters.



The former passenger liner America, largest and most luxurious ever built in the U. S., now presents the drab picture above. Renamed the U. S. S. West Point, she is pictured after receiving her dark gray war paint for service as a troop transport. Her once-beautiful salon, now a seamen's mess hall, is seen at right.



What is true of the destroyers is even more true of the submarines. Hence the submarine tender which takes care of supplies and also has resting quarters for the parts of the crews who alternate in going aboard her. Sea-going fleet tugs are used when the fleet goes through narrow straits or narrow entrances to harbors. The freighters, converted into ammunition or general store ships, carry ammunition for the fighting craft and also supplies of food, refrigerator vessels being loaded with fresh meat, fish, fruit, milk, and vegetables for the men.

NUMBER OF AUXILIARIES IS CONSTANTLY GROWING

When an American battle fleet is on practice cruise, the pace is often leisurely, being keyed to the speed of the slower vessels. In war time, if the scouts of a battle fleet give notice that an enemy is near, the order is given for full speed ahead. Then the auxiliaries are dropped behind. Being almost unarmed, they would be an easy target for an enemy and would also be in the way in case of a battle.

The number of auxiliaries for the fleet is constantly growing, because of the planned growth of the fleet itself. The latest figures on the operating force, planned as of July, 1941, and as of July, 1942, follow:

High Speed	1941	1942
Mine Sweepers	17	17
Ordinary		

Mine Sweepers	39	92
Submarine Chasers	13	112
Motor Sub Chasers	24	24
Destroyer Tenders	9	10
Ammunition Ships	4	4
Store Ships	6	6
Hospital Ships	2	2
Cargo Ships	8	8
Oilers	24	24
Transports	14	14
High Speed Transports	6	6
Repair Ships	2	3
Submarine Tenders	6	7
Seaplane Tenders	31	36
Tugs	23	33

CONVERSION COSTS ASTONISHINGLY HIGH

Besides these, the navy is planning to acquire and convert more vessels. It is quicker and less costly at present to buy vessels already built and convert them to naval uses. Even so, the costs run astonishingly high. A group of ships recently was purchased at a cost of \$55,920,181, but before they could be made ready for the navy there were the following

additional charges: Repairs,	\$13,050,000;
conversion to naval needs,	\$36,200,000;
equipment,	\$15,741,819;
ordnance,	\$28,088,000.

The well-known passenger liner George Washington is a good example. It was turned over to the navy without cost by the maritime commission. But repairs cost \$2,500,000; conversion, \$500,000; equipment \$800,000; armament \$800,000. So that to fit this vessel to be a transport cost \$4,600,000.

Only recently the house appropriations committee heard from the navy that in a deficiency appropriation bill it would need \$100,000,000 to complete in 1941 work started on 26 auxiliaries.



Defense needs have transformed Harold Vanderbilt's famous yacht "Vara," above, into a submarine chaser

Wood Carries Inscription "J. B. Waldo, Aug. 14, 1890"

Bearing the inscription, "J. B. Waldo, August 14, 1890," a worm eaten, badly weathered piece of timber found near Deer lake, between the Cultus lakes, was on display in The Bulletin office today. It is believed locally that the aged inscription was the work of Judge John B. Waldo, for whom Waldo lake, west of Deer lake, was named.

The weathered fragment of the tree bearing the half century old inscription was brought into The Bulletin office by W. N. Mortimer, 214 Woodland, who reported that his step-sons, Bill and John Myers, found the lettered wood several years ago.

The old inscriptions recalls for old timers the fact that John B. Waldo was the son of a western Oregon pioneer, Daniel Waldo, for whom the Waldo hills of the Eugene country were named. "Judge Waldo," states McArthur's "Oregon Geographic Names," "sought his recreation in the Cascade range, and Waldo glacier on the southeast slope of Mt. Jefferson, was also named for him." Judge Waldo died September 2, 1907.

143.8 per cent of its quota of \$750. Deschutes county stands third to Jefferson county, whose quota was \$100 with a total of \$245.35 being sent in. Crook county holds second place, having sent in \$361.48, 145.8 per cent of its quota of \$250.

Canada now has 200 producing metal mines.

Central Oregon Counties High In U. S. O. Drive

Three Central Oregon counties, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes, have thus far achieved the best record in relation to their quotas in the United States Organizations drive recently completed, it was announced today by U. S. O. headquarters in Portland.

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Raid on Naples Kills 15 Persons

Rome, July 21 (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and 24 wounded in a British bombing raid on Naples during the night, the Italian war communique said today.

Five anti-aircraft militiamen were among those killed.

The communique said the population remained calm.

It was announced that beginning tonight the blackout will be half an hour earlier throughout Italy, at 10 p. m.

British planes also raided Benghazi, on the north African front, and axis planes bombed Malta, the communique said.

British attempts to "reach the axis lines" in the Tobruk area of Libya were repulsed, it was said.

HOSCH REAPPOINTED

Portland, July 21 (Special)—State NYA Administrator Ivan G. Munro of Portland today announced the reappointment of Dr. J. F. Hosch, Bend, as examining physician for the NYA health program during the fiscal year 1941-42. A nursing staff will be added in each of the three state areas to facilitate the health appraisal work.

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NEW DENTIST ARRIVES
Dr. Francis Scott Weir, of New York City, who recently gave up practice in that city to be instructor in the North Pacific College of Dentistry in Portland, has arrived in Bend and will conduct the practice of Dr. R. E. Johnson, during Johnson's illness at the Veterans' hospital in Portland. Prior to practicing in New York City, Dr. Weir was lieutenant commander in the U. S. navy in Bremerton, Wash., later teaching in New York university.

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Q.—Are the Defense Savings Stamps registered, and are they transferable?

A.—Defense Savings Stamps are not registered and they are transferable.

Note:—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

KILLED IN WRECK

Salem, July 21 (AP)—Merva Rodenberger, 28, Lebanon, died in a Salem hospital several hours after a truck-automobile collision a mile south of the city limits Sunday night.

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