

Tragic U-Boat Trail Followed in Atlantic

By Leo S. Disher
With the United States Fleet in the Atlantic, April 8 (Delayed) (U.P.)—For 10 hours in a navy bomber today I saw the evidence of submarine war in ships strewn, broken, up-ended and overturned within sight of American shores.

I counted six shattered and partly sunken wrecks in one area, three grouped so closely I could see them at one time without turning my head. The pilot told me that the carcasses of possibly five more vessels were in the vicinity.

We were part of the armed services' constant criss-crossing counter-warfare against the Axis submarine. Our mission was to "cover" merchant ships and to hunt out and destroy enemy submarines operating in our strip of the Atlantic. We saw no submarines.

Below us were sights to inspire the most unrelenting vigilance. Rusted hull plates jutted from the water. The mere tips of bows were just discernible. There were vessels half-sunk, half-floating. I saw masts and parts of ships—never

Only Masts Above Water

Looking over the side of the thundering bomber I saw the slanted spars of a submarine's victim standing gauntly out of the sea. I looked farther up the seaway and saw the rust-covered tip of a ship's bottom protruding grotesquely. And almost immediately my eyes were caught by what was left of another vessel, its bow washed by breaking whitecaps.

Thrice more during the 10-hour flight I saw similar sights. I could make out that one was a tanker but could not determine the type of the others. The pilot said some we saw had been torpedoed weeks before but that at least one was not there when he had flown over the spot just 48 hours previously.

Oil Slicks Make Lane

From several of the vessels oil slicks extended in a narrow lane over miles of water. There were other slicks which reached a rounded end—then stopped.

These ships we saw apparently were being kept afloat by imprisoned air or were grounded on shoals.

My head ached and my eyes stung from the long vigil. Though the others maintained watch as they ate, I was grateful for the respite



Standley Presents His Credentials—Admiral William H. Standley (left), new United States ambassador to Russia, presented his credentials in Moscow to Michael Kallinin, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviets of the U.S.S.R. Man in center is unidentified. The picture was radioed to New York from Moscow. — Associated Press Photo.

Expert Trainees Given Vacation

Camp Roberts, Cal., April 16 (U.P.)—Five men from this army training camp, selected as "outstanding trainees" in a field artillery training battalion, will leave here Saturday for a three day holiday in San Francisco, it was announced today.

Private Phillips Melzer, 20, of Pasadena, Cal., who was to have been the sixth member of the group, has been stricken with mumps and will not be able to make the trip. He will receive a special trip when he recovers.

The five other winners, who will have rooms at a leading hotel, dates with San Francisco debutantes and tickets to shows with all expenses paid, are:

Privates Lawrence M. Bailey, 25, Houston, Tex.; Lewis L. Saunders, 26, Portland, Ore.; William H. Benning, 26, Duluth, Minn.; Private Lawrence C. Sevdy, 20, Yuba City, Cal.; and Frederick Rau, 22, Portland, Ore.

Stars and Stripes Will Be Revived

London, April 16 (U.P.)—The AEF's World War newspaper—Stars and Stripes—will be revived for the American troops in Great Britain, with Major Ensign M. Liewellyn of Tacoma, Wash., in charge.

The newspaper will be a tabloid selling for about a nickel, publishing news of the troops, foreign dispatches, American columnists and editorials. Later, it will carry American comics. The masthead will be about the same as during the World War, with crossed American flags beside the name.

The staff includes: Lieut. Mark T. Martin, formerly of the Des Moines Register, managing editor; Sergt. G. K. Hodenfield, formerly with the United Press at Iowa City, chief reporter; Sergt. Russell Jones, formerly of the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch, news editor for northern Ireland. Martin once was in the United Press bureau at St. Louis and Jones formerly was on the United Press staff in Minneapolis.

Corn was cultivated by the Indians before 1492.



Bomb Damage in Malta—Rescue work (top), proceeds on damaged building on island of Malta, England's oft-bombed Mediterranean stronghold, after a visit by Nazi and Italian bombers. Below: many willing helpers throng to aid at scene of bombing destruction. — Associated Press Photo.

Dr. Benjamin Guest Speaker

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, April 16—All grade and high school teachers throughout the state have been invited to attend the annual educational conference to be held at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, on Saturday, April 25. The conference at Monmouth is an outstanding educational meet for Oregon teachers every spring and draws from 400 to 500 teachers to the campus each year. Guest speaker for the 1942 conference is Harold Benjamin, well-known author and lecturer. His widely publicized book, "Sabertooth Curriculum," a humorous satire on education, drew much comment a few years ago. Dr. Benjamin is now dean of the school of education, University of Maryland.

Of interest to all alumni of Oregon College of Education is the fact that Dr. Benjamin is also a graduate of their alma mater in the class of 1916. All members of the classes of 1915-16-17 are being urged to attend the conference and greet their former classmate.

Other speakers who will participate in the seven sectional meetings of the conference will be Dr. Clark M. Frasier, director of laboratory school, Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney; Watt A. Long, director of intermediate education, Portland public schools; Miss Joy Hills, head of social science of the Salem public schools;



Harold Benjamin

Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, director of training schools, Oregon College of Education.

All city, county and state supervisors throughout Oregon will gather Friday evening before the conference for a special meeting and banquet at which Dr. Benjamin will be a guest.

Retired Farmer III
Wheatland—Walter Kirkwood, 75, retired farmer of the Wheatland district suffered an acute attack of heart trouble Monday and was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland Tuesday. His wife and both daughters, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist and Mrs. Joe Beattie, are at his bedside.

Editors Hear Address by Censor Head

New York, April 16 (U.P.)—Asserting that freedom of the press was on trial through wartime voluntary censorship, Director of Censorship Byron Price told the nation's newspaper editors today that it would be an unhappy day for "all of us" if it was found that the president's confidence in them had been misplaced.

"I personally do not believe such a day will come. Whether it does is up to you," the former executive news editor of the Associated Press, on leave for the wartime post, said at the 20th annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

He said the results of the experiment to make voluntary censorship work would not be determined in the office of censorship, but "by the publishers and editors who control the policies of individual publications."

"We are engaged in a desperate war—a war not only for existence but for that better existence for which we have yearned during long years of doubt and apprehension," he declared. "No industry and no individual can expect to escape the tribulations and the sacrifices of such a war. I have faith that you as editors, and the newspapers you represent, will not flinch or whimper on the firing line."

Calling for a recognition of "certain basic truths" regarding censorship, he outlined three:

- 1.—Editors will never like censorship. "Because you are Americans you resent this sort of interference."
- 2.—Voluntary censorship will never be an exact science. "It happens even in normal seasons that one newspaper will print a story its competitors will not."
- 3.—Some of the operations of censorship will always appear nonsensical to the individual, particularly if he is among the censored.

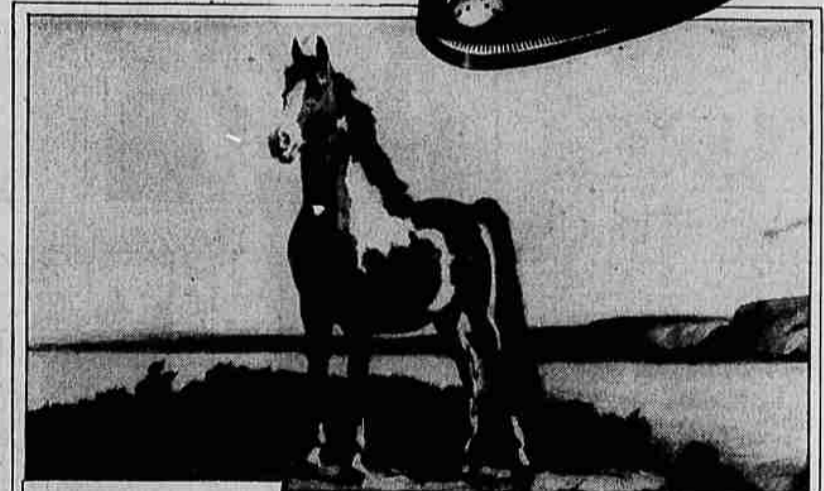
"In short, censorship is God's gift to the dyspeptic editor and the lackadaisical columnist. Whenever all other inspiration fails, it takes no effort to attack censorship."

"I know no editor," he commented, "who has deliberately attempted to sabotage the experiment, but there are some editors who are far

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(too forgetful of their responsibilities, x x x There are still too many apologies, after the damage has been done.)
Stayton—Carl Parker, employed by the Mountain States in Stayton for the past three months as book-keeper, has received word of his transfer to Junction City. He will leave for his new place the latter part of the month. His place here will be taken by a man out of the main office in Albany.

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