

# SEA SCOUTS USE SIMULATED SHIP TO LEARN TRADE

Active in enlisting boys' interest in the Sea Scouts, a national organization, and the oldest of the special Senior Scout programs, The Medford unit, called a "Ship", is sponsored by the St.



**The 1944 War Chest drive** is beginning in your community. That's hardly news to you. People have been telling you about it for weeks—taking time out from war-busy lives to give you the whole story.

**You're interested—of course.** You're chipping in your bit—naturally. And—if you're like most of us—when it comes to moral support you're going all-out. "The War Chest?" someone says, "Great thing, the War Chest. And those volunteer workers are doing a grand job. Sure hope they put it over."

**Listen, brother, they are not going to put it over—not this drive.** This year we're all volunteer workers—with nobody on the sidelines. No cheering bystanders—no sidewalk post-tossers. Anyhow, there shouldn't be.

**Let's put it this way.** Ever hear of Stalag III-B? It's a German prison camp. American soldiers inside—maybe a boy you know—and in others like it—in Germany and Japan. The dollars you put into the War Chest will help ease their hard lot.

**And that's not all.** This minute there's a USO-Camp Show carrying on behind the line in France—or Italy—or Burma. Your War Chest dollars are footing the bill.

**Remember the young fellow** next door who joined the merchant marine? Tonight he's enjoying the comforts of a United Seamen's Service center in some sweltering Red Sea port—compliments of you, via the War Chest. Ditto for the Greek kid lined up with his bowl outside an Athens soup kitchen... a warm coat for the shoulders of a shivering coolie in some village you never heard of... coffee and doughnuts at the canteen down the street... a bed for a refugee in Naples...

**You don't have to call it the War Chest.** Call it instead the compassionate heart of America answering the call of troubled humanity—at home and in the farthest corners of the earth.

**Their job? Well, hardly. Ours!**



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# Medford Boys "Go to Sea" in Hall



Medford Sea Scouts are shown above with the simulated ship used in their activities at the meeting place in St. Mark's parish hall. "Aboard" the ship are: (left to right) Herman O. Purucker, skipper; Herb Crain, first mate; Stanley West, first crew leader; Alan Kirschner, second crew leader; and crew members Bill Hutchinson, Bob Stevens, Don Williams, Kenneth Jones and Jerry Liebman.

Mark's Episcopal church, and is directed by its "skipper" Herman O. Purucker, who was a chief petty officer in the navy in World War I. Assisting him is Herb Crain, who is first mate. Crain is navy recruiting officer for the Medford district.

The Sea Scouts, who are part of the Boy Scouts, have many activities, both social and the studying of sailing and navigation.

According to Skipper Purucker, the program is clean and wholesome, and the boys learn many of the things Uncle Sam requires of his sailors, and even wear a uniform similar to theirs.

Among the things they are taught is to splice rope, keep a log, and use the sextant, and they are trained so well that some of their units have helped the Coast Guard on sea rescue missions.

In localities where there is water, Sea Scouts use real boats in their scouting activities, but where there is no water, simulated ones are used. The Medford Sea Scouts, having no water, use one outlined in canvas, making a complete replica of a ship, including the fittings. It is much like some used by the navy in its training program.

The Sea Scouts hold a special ritual, which they call "Bridges of Honor". In this ceremony the boys receive their awards for requirements that have been satisfactorily passed. This event is quite a celebration and the boys bring their parents and their girl friends to look on. The boys also enjoy picnicking, swimming and hiking, etc.

Each year "Ships" are examined and rated by a national committee of the Sea Scouts, and ratings are awarded on the constructive progress of each "Ship." The Medford Ship was recently awarded "Local Flagship Squadron". Skipper Purucker says his "crew" will shoot at the organization's highest award next year, which is "National Flagship."

There have been successful Sea Scout "Ships" operating for many years, and thousands of boys have received worthwhile special training through Sea Scouting, which they have found of great value, especially when their interest turned toward maritime vocations and hobbies. Only a limited number of boys can be accommodated "aboard ship" but right now in the Medford unit there are some vacancies and Mr. Purucker says an invitation is extended to fill them.

Boys who are interested can secure more information about the Sea Scouts at Boy Scouts headquarters, 500 East Main street, Medford, from Mrs. Dorothy Blickenstaff, secretary. A special recruiting drive is being conducted this week.

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# British Move to Bolster Births Is Subject of Satirical Poetry

London—(U.P.)—Britain's compassionate leave issue, which involves the "posting" of married, but childless, servicemen so that they may return home to start a family, was the subject of the following satire appearing in the current "New Statesman and Nation":

Where did you come from baby dear?  
Out of the middle east, into here.  
How did you fly through the pearly gate?  
My mum had a doctor's certificate.  
Why did you not come here before, sweet tof?  
I don't quite know, but I guess a lot.  
Where did you get those wondering eyes?  
My dad's return was a great surprise.  
And where'd you get that ex-

pression naive?  
It's something to do with compassionate leave.  
Whence comes, baby darling, that smile of bliss?  
The colonel blew me a birthday kiss.  
And why did they want you, pretty pet?  
The war office hasn't informed me yet.  
And how did you get here, little lad?  
The army said it was up to dad.  
Whence came dimpled fingers, toes, sweetheart?  
The army said dad must make a start.  
What makes you so rosy, feet to head?  
That's what the king's regulations said.  
How did all this come to be you, sweet lamb?  
My daddy was posted, and here I am.

beautiful I had thought that maybe that was the time. In an effort to find out I asked, as all brides do, just why out of all the multitude of girls I felt must have longed for the honor, just why had I been chosen.

My husband's answer let me know the Time still lay ahead for he replied, though his grin eased the blow a bit, "Not because of your fatal beauty, my love!"

Children came. A mother is always beautiful to her children, I thought. But the Time was not yet, as I knew when a 10 year old son announced, "Teacher says I look like you, Mommie," then with hard won chivalry, "But I don't mind."

Yet there's the Promise and some day folks are going to be surprised. (I hope!)

Every Daily Paper Carries Same Ad

San Francisco, Oct. 9—(U.P.)—The phenomenal success of a newspaper advertising campaign started the first of this year in two newspapers was disclosed here today with announcement that Londonderry, an ice cream powder manufactured by a San Francisco firm, was now being advertised in every daily paper in the United States.

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The years came and went and while good health and a sense of humor helped make life endurable, yet it was the Promise which really sustained me—"There comes a time—"  
When I was married, I felt so

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# REDS UNABASHED BY REPUDIATION; STILL FOR F.D.R.

Party Organ Whoops It Up For President—Communist Tune Changes

Washington, Oct. 9—(U.P.)—The American Communists' reply to President Roosevelt's repudiation of their campaign support was a weekend party organ editorial exhorting the members to get out the vote to help the president carry New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois. It appears, therefore, that the Communist vote, which hit a high of 106,000 in New York state in 1938, has not been jarred over the bandwagon tail-board by the shock of another disavowal.

**Democrats Embarrassed**  
But the fact that Mr. Roosevelt did repudiate American Communists suggests that their loud and unwelcome support has become embarrassing to the administration. The newspaper "PM," always loyal to Mr. Roosevelt, last March cited dangers ahead in a Washington dispatch reporting that "high administration figures" were alarmed by the developing prominence of Communists and left wingers in the campaign to re-nominate Mr. Roosevelt.

The Communist press, however, still is whooping it up for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. The exhortation to get out the vote was in yesterday's "Sunday Worker," Communist weekly, along with articles approving the Democratic ticket and opposing the Republican presidential entry.

The "Daily Worker," on Saturday, however, editorially deplored the fact that Mr. Roosevelt repudiated Communist and Fascist support all in one breath "in re-stating" his opposition to both systems. The editorial explained that "the two are diametrically opposite."

**Repudiated in 1936**  
The record will show that Mr. Roosevelt repudiated Communism in 1936 in language similar to that used last week, and further, that in the 1940 campaign and until Hitler turned suddenly on the Soviet Union in June, 1941, the bitterest attacks of all

# Playing Today



Now showing at the Craterian, is Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly in "Christmas Holiday," with Richard Whorf, Dean Harzens and Gladys George.

made on the president and his administration were by Earl Browder and other Communists. Browder is president of the Communist front organization, in fact, was picketing the White House against national defense, aid to Great Britain and war when the Germans hit Russia in June of 1941.

The marching picketeers paused, in effect, with one foot in the air, considered the new situation for a moment—and dispersed. The immediate flip-flop of the Communist party from opposition to support of all national defense measures, aid to the British and ballyhoo for war was one of the miracles of modern politics. What Browder used to say about Mr. Roosevelt might even astonish Browder if he would read over some of the old passages, as your correspondent has just done.

When Mr. Roosevelt got around to the Communists last Thursday night, he said this: "I have not sought, and I do not welcome, the support of any person or group committed to Communism, or Fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property."

**Browder Changes Tune**  
Eight years and about one week earlier—Sept. 30, 1936—Mr. Roosevelt told the Democratic state convention in Syracuse, N. Y.:

"I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communist or any other alien 'ism' which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy."  
What Mr. Browder used to say about Mr. Roosevelt—before he became an advocate of his re-election is easiest found

in his book "The Way Out," published in 1941 four months before Hitler attacked Russia and covering the period when Browder was in process of being tossed in process of being tossed of a fraudulent passport.

Browder was stung by the prosecution and goaded by American foreign policy in which, he said, Mr. Roosevelt was "taking the country step by step into the war with a speed unexampled in all history, and with a boldness and cynicism that are quite breathtaking, worthy of Hitler himself." That was on May 30, 1940, in his report to the Communist national convention in New York.

And almost a year later—before the party line changed—Browder on February 24, 1941, said in a New York speech:

"If my kind of a crime (passport fraud) rates four years in prison, I wonder what should be the punishment for a man who got a false passport by deceiving the whole American people? I refer to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who got his passport for a third term by promising to keep America out of this imperialist war, and then violating that promise. The supreme punishment will be written by history which will write down that name as the man who betrayed

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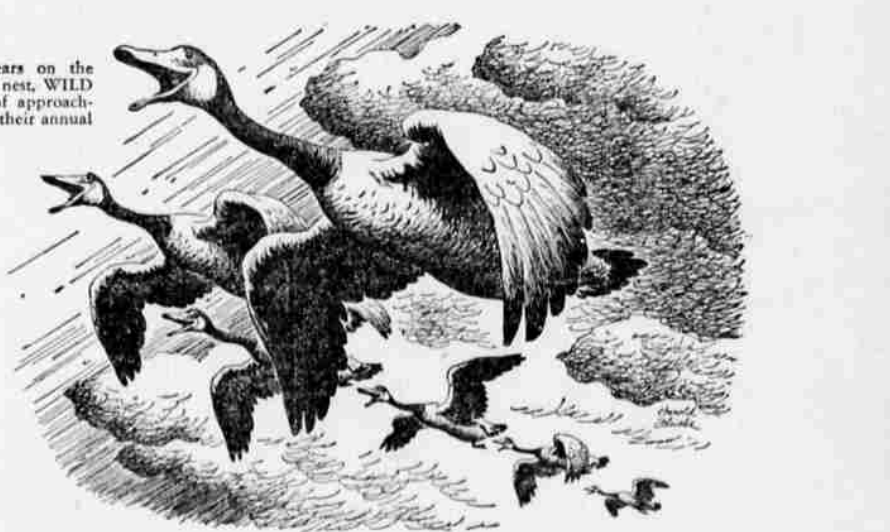
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