



USING MODEL of atomic submarine, Capt. Hyman G. Rickover, Navy's nuclear power expert, explains how it operates. Heat is created in nuclear reactor by fission of uranium. This heat is transferred to steam generator which drives turbine from which power is transmitted to propellers. Craft has enormous range (International)

Atomic Power May Bring Quick End to Superliner's Reign as Queen of Seas

by DELOS SMITH

New York — (U.P.) — Ship designers and propulsion engineers have suggested that the new super-liner United States might be a has-been in less than half the time it took to make her predecessors obsolete as queen of the seas.

They meant atomic power would drive her successors. Some believed she might be the last ocean giant propelled by oil-fueled machinery. Twenty to 30 years have been the lifetimes of previous "queens" as first class ships.

Reluctant to Prophecy
The designing fraternity was reluctant to prophesy on the very day the 53,000-ton beauty returned to her home dock after winning both the East-West and West-East speed records. Not one would be quoted

—it was a matter of "courtesy." But the men who lose interest in ships when they've left the drawing boards and are interested mainly in the ships of the future, pointed to that which the Atomic Energy Commission has permitted to be known about the application of atomic power to ship propulsion.

Only last June 14, President Truman laid the keel of the projected atomic-powered submarine Nautilus and said: "This vessel is the forerunner of atomic powered merchant ships and airplanes." The press was given to understand that the Nautilus would be operating "within a year or two."

Engineers pointed out that if an atomic reactor could be made to propel a submarine under water, it would be no trick at all for atoms to propel a ship on the surface.

Agriculture Policy Review To Continue 'Under Wraps'

Washington — (U.P.) — An Agriculture Department spokesman said Tuesday the department's controversial "farm policy review" will be kept under wraps possibly another month — at least until after the political conventions.

The review, which may play an explosive part in election campaign attempts to woo the critical farm vote, has been in the works since last summer, when Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan ordered a nationwide survey of farm opinion.

Farm Policy Summary
For the past seven months agriculture officials have been preparing a long-delayed summary of the ideas and suggestions on government farm policies that poured in from farmers. The summary has been completed, but its publication has hit a political snag.

The spokesman said many members of the non-government advisory group, which will be consulted before the department makes the review public, have been busy conferring with platform committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties. The advisers are scheduled

to review the farmers' suggestions and make recommendations to Brannan on farm policy.

Ready To Go
"We're all ready to go," the spokesman said, "but we are not going to try to get the advisory group together until after the conventions are out of the way."

The department failed to get the advisers together before the Republican convention, and it is felt that calling a meeting just prior to the Democratic convention would leave the department open to charges of "politics."

The farm survey, labeled the "Family Farm Policy Review" already has been branded with a political tag by President Alan B. Kline of the powerful Farm Bureau Federation.

Charge Politics
The farm bureau has charged that the timing of the release of the survey is designed to furnish the Democrats with campaign fodder.

Brannan said he ordered the review because he wanted to give farmers a chance to express their sentiments on farm policy.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads
Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Conditions in Vienna Seen Improved Over 4 Years Ago

(Editor's note: The following article is one of several written by Mrs. I. E. Schuler, who left Medford in April to spend several months abroad. Mrs. Schuler has taken an apartment in Vienna where she expects to make an extended stay.)

By MRS. I. E. SCHULER

Vienna, Austria — In comparison to the Vienna we saw four years ago, there is a great improvement. I arrived this time at night, and was astonished to see all the lights, and traffic. Four years ago, riding at night through Vienna was like going through a canyon, the only noise being that of the car. The stores were dark as soon as it was dusk, there were no automobiles. An American car was conspicuous, and often sullen expressions followed it. People crossing streets looked bewildered, if a car appeared — they were slow in their reflexes due to lack of vitamins; children were fat and pasty looking. Everything was dirty.

Rubble from bombings was everywhere. Today it is markedly different. Hundreds of little shops with shining windows display beautiful pastries, jewelry, leather goods, shoes, electric equipment — in fact everything you would see in our windows at home. There are many cars, and there are agencies for practically all American cars (although I am told there is much black market skulduggery there).

Women and girls, at least in the downtown streets, wear nylon hose and good looking shoes. However, there is a lusty squeak in many of the men's shoes. There are now stop and go signals. A great deal of construction is being done in the American sector, buildings are being rebuilt and new fronts put on old buildings. The parks are cared for, fountains are running, innumerable outdoor restaurants are open for business. I think many of the statues have been washed, and there are more statues than there are flies in Vienna.

Firm Repaired
Otto's Schmidt's, a huge antique reproduction business, which when we were here before was in bad shape, having been bombed, is now again, almost as good as it once had been.

Where there were only piles of antique, marvelous sample furniture from all over the world, and you practically crawled over them, through dark, dusty rooms, now there are orderly shows rooms, light and pleasant. I went in, and Mrs. Schmidt greeted me, and remembered Jean and Walker as they had been there many times.

She told me that business was good. They have big orders from England, the United States, and a steady clientele from Vienna.

Then she told me something that happened to them last winter which I thought was interesting. They — she and Mr. Schmidt — were riding one day early this spring on the Semmering, which is in the Soviet Zone, when a Russian General ran into them. It was entirely his fault, Mrs. S. said, and it could well

have been, as the Russians drove like hell, and are considered notoriously bad drivers. But the general blamed them, and I suppose the more he knew he was wrong, the more he blustered, but at any rate he tried to take them to jail. Mrs. S. was terribly frightened because regardless of whose fault it was it would make no difference if the Russians happened to want the car. They held up traffic for two hours; the suspense was dreadful. Then finally he let them go. It cost them 12,000 schillings to have the car repaired — in our money \$480, which is a lot of money.

Remember Customers

I also went into the famous Vahlsch china shop. I asked about some cups for my daughter's set. I told her that my daughter had bought the china four years ago. "Oh yes," she said. This was the astonishing thing about these Austrians — they do not forget customers — "I remember your daughter very well, although she was not my customer — she was blond and always had her little girl with her. The little girl must be ready for school now?"

Business, she said, is steady and good. Many things are sent to America every day. I don't know when they buy them, for I feel as though I were the only American in the city, with the exception of those who have to be.

Iowa Girls' Band Sails for Scotland

Montreal — (U.P.) — An all-girl bagpipe band from Iowa sailed for Southampton, England yesterday to prove to doubtful Scots that they weren't "half-nude" girls playing "jazz or be-bop."

The 60-piece band, known as the Scottish Highlanders and recently involved in a dispute with the City Council of Aberdeen, sailed aboard the Swiss steamship Arosa Kulm.

The Aberdeen city council this spring rejected an offer by the Iowa girls to play and parade in the streets of the Scottish city — and added some remarks about American bagpipe players.

One of the Council members said the all-girl band probably consisted of a few "half-nude" girls playing "jazz or be-bop."

The girls replied indignantly that the charges were unfounded and that the Council's language had been a little strong.

The girls will visit France, England, Holland and Switzerland, as well as Scotland.

Leonard Lindas Resigns To Take State Position

Oregon City — (U.P.) — Leonard I. Lindas, district attorney for Clackamas county, said yesterday he has handed his resignation to Gov. Douglas McKay.

Lindas will take a job with the legal department of the state highway commission.

German Women Doomed To Spinsterhood by War

Bonn, Germany — (U.P.) — Three million "surplus" German women are condemned to spinsterhood as the result of the war, the West German statistical office said this week.

There are 22,700,000 men, after the loss of an estimated 3,000,000 in the war, and 25,700,000 women.

As the result of the scarcity of males there are many advertisements by girls for "male companionship" in the newspapers. Some seek lifetime mates, for others a vacation of even a week end suffices.

Calcutta, India — (U.P.) — Thousands of persons were homeless Tuesday as floods swept most of Assam and West Bengal.

Grocers Set Prices On Fruit, Vegetables

Washington — (U.P.) — Grocers started setting their own prices yesterday on virtually all canned and frozen vegetables and fruits.

Price officials forecast a possible further upsurge in the cost of living.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall removed price controls Monday from nearly all staples in the housewife's market basket — from canned asparagus to sauerkraut juice. The decontrol of canned and frozen foods was required under an amendment to the new Defense Production Act.

Arnall, who said he had "no alternative," predicted that "some prices might rise." But many of the items decontrolled are now selling far below ceiling levels.

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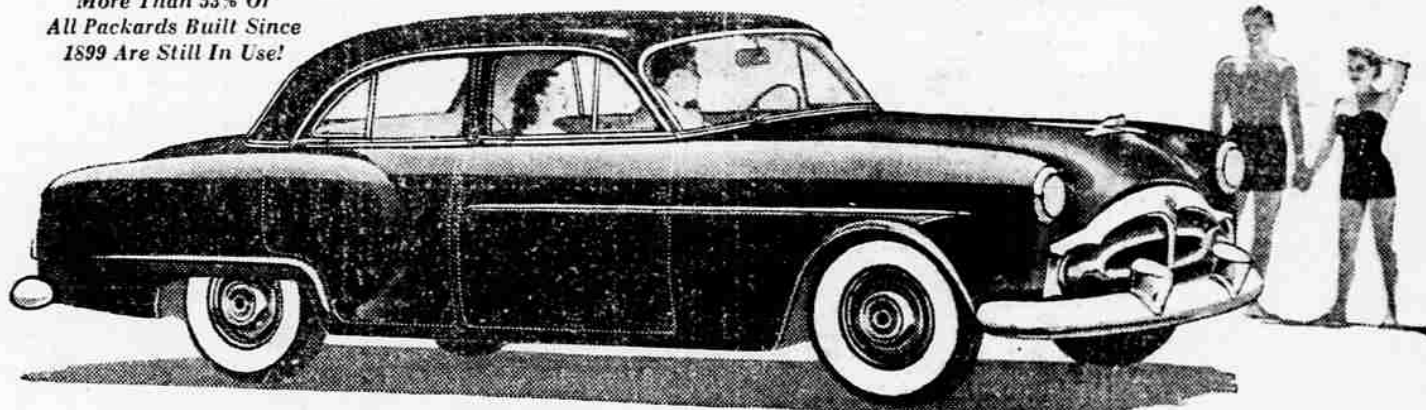
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