

Most Unusual Classroom Located At Submarine Base

New London, Conn. — (U.P.) — One of the world's most unusual "classrooms" is located at the U.S. Submarine Base here.

It's a 120-foot high steel tank that contains nearly 250,000 gallons of fresh water. Here the sailors are taught how to emerge from a sunken submarine and ascend to the surface in reasonable safety.

Inside this silo-shaped water tank, sailors learn how to use an underwater breathing device, commonly called the Mommien Lung, under conditions such as would exist in a sunken submarine.

Trainees at the school and crew are sent to the training tank at the rate of 100 a day. This aquatic classroom was built at a cost of \$90,000 and was first used by submarine students in 1930. There's only one other like it in the world, and it's at Pearl Harbor.

Three Levels
The 18-foot wide tank has three side escape hatches, or locks, so trainees can enter the water at different levels and ascend to the surface. The locks are at the 18, 50 and 100-foot levels.

After passing stiff physical examinations, the candidates are given a pressure test in the decompression chamber followed by a thorough lecture and demonstration of the principle of operation of the Submarine Escape Appliance.

A minimum of two descents are made from the 18-foot depth, the trainees are given the 50-foot test, and then one from the bottom.

Every 18 Months
Instructors are constantly in the water when trainees are ascending, but the man is left alone to put into use the instructions and training he has received at the shallower depths.

The students do not make a free ascent but are guided to the surface by a fixed line, anchored to a buoy at the top.

They are instructed that if they run into trouble, such as losing a mouthpiece, they should stop on the line, expel all the air from their lungs, and let the instructor take them off the line into either the locks or the observation compartments.

Qualified submariners must repeat the training in the use of the lung every 18 months in the 18 and 50-foot ascents.

Ullman Announces Congress Candidacy

Ontario — (U.P.) — Albert C. Ullman of Baker yesterday announced he will again seek the second district Democratic nomination for Congress in 1956.

Ullman, a realtor, was defeated by Rep. Sam Coon, a Republican, in the 1954 Congressional race.

Ullman announced his intention in an address delivered to a meeting of the Ontario Democratic club.

"My many friends throughout eastern Oregon and Klamath County have urged me to make this announcement now so that plans could get underway for an early and vigorous campaign," he said.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Bonn, Germany—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on the mysterious return of Dr. Otto John to West Germany after he had fled to the Communists 17 months ago:
"He had reasons for being afraid."

United Nations, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., on the Russian attitude towards the U.N. membership of 17 new countries:
"If everybody is rigid and you just have head-on collisions, there is no use in having the U.N."

Youngsville, N.C.—Mrs. Ada Ward, bank teller, who said she is asking for transfer to a bigger bank after facing gunmen for the third time:
"That's the last time it's going to happen to me. Scared to death three times is enough."

Alden, Minn.—Mrs. Portia Howe, mother of American turncoat soldier Richard Tennesson, on the return of her son from Communist China in time for Christmas:
"Thank God he is out of China. My prayers have been answered. We've been waiting so long for this day and praying so hard."

New York—Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, a Portland, Ore., housewife on winning the \$2,000 first prize and title "Cook of the Year" in the Pillsbury flour mills contest:
"I try to enter some contest every year. This is my seventh time to try for this one, and I wondered if I shouldn't stop if I didn't win this year."

San Diego, Calif.—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Ten.) in an attack on the Republican record in education:
"They haven't built so much as one little red schoolhouse."

Washington—Republican House Leader Joseph W. Martin on whether Congress should pass tax cut legislation when it returns next month:
I think it's quite doubtful we can have any substantial tax cut. If there is a tax cut, it would have to be a modest one."

New York—Star pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland, in asking a larger voice for players in the operation of baseball:
"Everything in baseball now is set up so that the player has little or nothing to say about what goes on. If you, as a player, don't agree with the way the owners want to operate, you just don't play. Period."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywoodites newly swallowed their coffee cups this morning when they saw movie town's funniest gag in years—a poke at Hollywood's "new faces" campaign by that salty character, Humphrey Bogart.

Several studios recently began a spirited drive for the press, public and theaters to cooperate in the "building of new stars." But Bogie counter-attacked with an equally spirited defense of the old ones.

In the movie trade papers appeared a photograph of Bogart, Max Baer and Jersey Joe Walcott, three unyoung workers in the boxing expose picture, "The Harder They Fall."

The caption read: "Nails Bogart, Spike Baer and Tack Walcott—the oldest permanent new faces now available." Bogart is wearing a Brando-type torn sweatshirt and the others have Tony Curtis-type bow ties.

Bogie Speaks His Mind
Today the perpetrator of this spoof sat in his dressing room and, while getting a haircut, explained in his informal and censorable language why he declared war on the "new faces" search.

"Why don't they lift the old faces?"

"The studios are full of hot air. Every couple of years studio heads say this. If they're going to make new stars, why haven't they made them by now? Brando

and Jimm Dean weren't made stars by studios. Studios can't make stars. After Marilyn Monroe left Fox they made some 'new star' as a substitute, but her name escapes me.

"Every time I had a fight with Jack Warner when I was under contract to him he'd say, 'Why, I'll make two new Bogarts.' After I left he tried, with Dane Clark and some other guy."

Bogart's claim is backed secretly by agents and producers. There are only a handful of top big-name stars for the best pictures—and most are middle-aged players who have been stars, like Bogart, since the early 30s.

Fox tried to make Sheree North another Marilyn Monroe. Universal-International attempted the same with Mamie Van Doren. Paramount is grooming Carol Ohmart as a "star," but these ladies have yet to ignite.

"They want to get another Jimmy Stewart at half the price," growled Bogart. "They think we're too expensive. But a star is born, not made. It's something to do with personality and color—Something Gable has and Gary Cooper and Duke Wayne. Marilyn Monroe has it, and she was a star when she couldn't act her way out of a paper bag. Fox didn't make her a star."

"The old faces are in great shape. I'd rather watch Spencer Tracy act than those Tabs, Races, Rocks and Lances, whatever their names are."

"Those Tabs and Lances are gone in four or five years. And for new actors from New York—They scratch themselves in various places. They're trying to be what they call natural."



FRENCH POLITICAL LEADERS—These are the leaders of the four main party alliances being formed in France for the national elections Jan. 2, 1956. Registration for the elections is reported up as much as 25 per cent. Left to right, top: Pierre Mendes-France, Left-of-Center group, and Pierre Poujade, anti-tax Rightists. Bottom: Edgar Fauré, Right-of-Center coalition, and Jacques Duclos, Communist.

Mekvold To Speak At Tax Discussion

Another in a series of tax study meetings, this one devoted to school budgets and taxes at the county level, will be held Friday at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting.

The meetings, conducted by the legislative committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, are held in the Medford hotel. The speaker Friday will be Alf Mekvold, county

superintendent of schools. Earlier meetings have gone into the problems of budgeting and taxation in School District 49, in the county government, and in the Medford city government.

The sessions will not be held during the two-week holiday period, but will resume at the same time on Friday, Jan. 6, when county assessment procedures will be the subject.

Safecrackers To Play Motion Picture Role

Portland, Ore.—(U.P.)—Under a system devised by Detective Sgt. Myron Warren, all safecracker suspects caught here will have motion pictures taken of them plying their trade.

Warren decided that the customary "mug" shots and fingerprinting do not give police enough information in making positive identifications in all cases, especially if the suspect is wanted in other cities.

So, he set up a movie set where the suspect, dressed in his working clothes, is told to go to work on a "prop" safe with his safecracking tools. He then has to face the camera, walk toward it and away from it and turn and speak.

While no sound is recorded, Warren believes movements of the mouth and other facial expressions will give police a better chance to spot peculiarities which might lead to positive identification of suspects.

Illinois produces about 40,000,000 bushels of wheat annually and two-thirds of it is grown in the southern third of the state.

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