

BRITAIN SAYS 1276 AXIS SUB MEN RESCUED

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that a total of 1276 officers and men had been rescued from an undisclosed number of sunken axis submarines.

(From the figure given it is difficult to estimate how many axis submarines may have been sunk. The complement of the usual small type German and Italian submarine runs from 30 to 50 men. The number of survivors from a single vessel, however, might range from one up. In addition there are the submarines sunk without survivors; a high proportion of those lost are in this category.)

A royal navy, with the assistance of the coastal command of the RAF, continue to protect our shipping and to levy a heavy toll on enemy U-boats. For reasons well appreciated, particularly by the enemy our successes against the U-boats are rarely published.

"It is possible to announce, however, that a total of 1276 officers and men have been rescued from sunken enemy U-boats and are held prisoners of war. Of these 467 are Italians.

"The relationship between the magnitude of the enemy claims and his own lack of success was illustrated last week when the German high command claimed to have sunk 14 ships totalling 47,000 tons from a convoy homeward bound from Gibraltar. In fact four ships totalling 8772 tons were sunk. This was only achieved by the enemy at a cost to himself.

"Recently too, one of the largest convoys ever to cross the Atlantic arrived safely without a loss."

LIBRARY CONTEST ATTRACTS ENTRIES

Schools over the county are showing interest in the book mark and poster contest sponsored by the county library in celebration of book week, according to officials of the library.

Entries, in color or in black and white, should all be submitted by Saturday, November 8. There will be a display of the best book marks and posters in the chamber of commerce window next week.

Farewell Party Given at Camp

WEYERHAEUSER CAMP — Mrs. L. Z. Harbin was guest of honor at a farewell party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Cruikshank with Mrs. H. H. Ogle assisting hostess.

Guests from Klamath Falls were Mrs. Frank Steele, Mrs. Bun Hamilton and Mrs. Alfred Carlson.

Mrs. Harbin was presented with a floor lamp and a gift folder containing names of her neighbors who presented the lamp and expressed their good wishes for her new home at Weyerhaeuser Camp 6 near Beatty.

As founder of the local library and librarian for 10 years, as first president of the PTA, and as chairman of the Extension unit, Mrs. Harbin will be missed by the entire community.

Today a serious weed pest in many states, the Russian thistle, came to America in 1874 in a shipment of flax seed.

Gripping Story of Kearny Torpedoing Near Iceland Described By UP Writer

Editor's Note: The United Press has just received from its staff correspondent in Iceland the first account of the story of the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Kearny, as told by survivors who reached port without the crippled ship. Eleven members of the Kearny's crew were killed and 16 injured. The dispatch follows:

By PHIL AULT
United Press Correspondent
REYKSAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 19—(Delayed)—(UP)—The shattering explosion of a torpedo in her forward fire room changed the U. S. S. Kearny from a sleek new fighting ship into an almost helpless hulk wallowing in the rough Atlantic like a "lame duck."

Men who a moment before had been desperately duelling a pack of submarines around a convoy in pitch darkness, were hurled from battle stations to the deck and struck by flying debris.

A siren screamed uncontrolled. Below in the torrid depths of the fire room seven men were working frantically to keep up steam for the strain of battle. They never knew what hit them.

Four other men simply vanished, probably blasted overboard.

Such was the story told today by exhausted survivors of the 1630-ton destroyer when she limped into port escorted by the destroyer Greer, herself the object of an unsuccessful attack by a German submarine in September.

A jagged hole amidships on the starboard side of the Kearny was mute testimony of her struggle. Eight injured men were taken ashore and placed in an army hospital.

It was a story of heroism under desperate conditions in which men trained by months of Atlantic patrol duty met their crisis calmly, shook off the shock and, through a dark night of determination, patched their crippled ship so she was able to reach port.

It was a story of medical skill and ingenuity in which the life of one man was saved by a naval doctor who boarded the Kearny after an emergency trip on another destroyer and gave three transfusions with plasma flown from Iceland by airplane and dropped by parachute in water-proof wrappings.

Ensign Henry Lyman of Ponkapoag, Mass., propped up in a hospital bed, his face covered with beard and eyes shiny with excitement, told graphically how the Kearny was fired at three times after she had dropped depth charges to drive off submarines from an east-bound convoy she was escorting, at 1:30 a. m., Oct. 17, about 350 miles southwest of Iceland.

"We had been escorting a west-bound convoy but were ordered to swing back and join an east-bound convoy protected by Canadian corvettes which had been under attack," he said. "We joined that convoy late Thursday

afternoon just as it was reforming from the first attack and took a position on the port quarter. We also were hunting survivors.

A new attack began after dark, he said. Flames from three tankers pierced the darkness. Submarines lay awash, ramming "fish" (torpedoes) into the slowly moving body of ships.

Lyman said the Kearny had dropped several depth charges "to scare the hell out of the submarines."

"A U-boat came to the surface between the Kearny and the convoy, with the motors cut off so we couldn't detect her," he said. "She must have been very close."

"She fired at us three times. One torpedo went off the bow, another missed the stern, but the third hit us amidships just at the break in the forecastle."

"I was executive officer on the bridge and Lt. Com. Al Danis also was on the bridge. We were tending hard left when the torpedo struck."

"The explosion knocked back the forward stack and snapped the siren cord. The howling sound was so extreme we were unable to hear anything. The starboard wing of the bridge was pretty well shot and the captain was badly shaken up because he was standing on that side."

"We tried to send up rockets, but that failed, so we shot off a Very pistol. But it was every ship for itself, and all other destroyers kept going ahead to protect the convoy."

The explosion shattered all the controls from the bridge to the engine room and steering apparatus, ruined the compass and knocked all lights forward. Lyman said. The captain left the bridge and went to control the ship from the auxiliary controls.

Waves swept over the tilting deck and blew away the starboard whale-boat which hit Chief Boatswain's Mate Leonard Frontakowski, of Norfolk, Va., seriously injuring him.

Everywhere men were dragging themselves to their feet, fingering their bruises in the darkness.

"The ship sat for several minutes like a lame duck," Lyman said. "I think the submarine would have given us another fish except they thought they had got us. Finally she began to move forward slowly."

"I went below for inspection and to get some lifejackets. When I returned to the bridge we had to use the hand steering

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mechanism. The navigator was steering by judging the direction of the wind blowing against the flag.

"A corvette signaled us but it was so dark we were hardly able to see anything and could not tell whether she was standing by us or merely signaling. All we got was her name."

By this time a repair party was at work, clearing debris from the bridge and throwing it overboard.

The sick bay had been smashed, and with it most of the medical equipment, but the pharmacist's mate treated the injured with the few remedies available. They had no further treatment for 18 hours until Dr. R. W. Rommel, of Oneida, N. Y., was transferred from the destroyer Munson in a whaleboat.

"We almost lost our power entirely," Lyman said, "because salt water entered the fuel lines and was pumped into the engine. The chief engineer and his crew did a Trojan job keeping both forward and aft engines in operation."

"I received word there was an electrical fire in the forward engine room and sent men with extinguishers and rescue breathing apparatus. The fire was quickly extinguished."

"The forward fire room with the dead men in it was shot to pieces and flooded. The bulkhead between it and the forward engine room was sagging dangerously and it looked for a while as though the sea water would get into the engine room. We spent the rest of the night shoring up that bulkhead."

"When I came on deck again it was daylight and we were proceeding faster. The men had

restored the electric lights and all other services except the forward fire room and power for ventilation.

"There were no other ships anywhere near us, but we established radio communications and were told the Greer was coming up to escort us to Iceland. We made up a pool at five cents a chance to guess the exact hour she would reach us."

"She finally got to us at 2 p. m., about 12 hours after we were torpedoed. We would have met sooner, except we were unable to find the rendezvous because of our damaged navigating apparatus. We were damn glad to see her."

The Munson, carrying Dr. Rommel, reached the Kearny that evening. Two planes were dispatched from Iceland with the plasma for Frontakowski's transfusion. One plane failed to make contact with the Munson, but the second dropped its cargo near the ship by parachute.

The Kearny reached Iceland early today and was put in for repairs while the injured men were taken to the hospital. Two were in serious condition, but

the others were treated largely for shock and abrasions.

In addition to Frontakowski the following were listed as injured: (The navy department in Washington reported originally 10 men were injured, two seriously) Samuel R. Kurtz, Erie, Pa.; C. J. Higgins, machinist's mate, 1st class, Seattle, Wash.; H. D. Hinton, seaman, 2nd class, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Julius Green, negro, mess attendant, 1st class, Allendale, S. C.; Carmine Salvatore, fireman 2nd class, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and John R. Jones, seaman, 2nd class, Tampa Fla.

CIVIC CENTER
SILVERTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Plans to buy the old Fisher flouring mills site for use as a community center were in the advanced stage today after a civic committee conferred last night with the Marion county court. The site is valued at \$6500.

During the World war, the strength of Britain's "Redcaps," or military police, was nearly 15,000.

Read the Classified page.

Phone Companies Show Increase

SALEM, Nov. 5 (AP)—Telephone companies had a net operating income from their Oregon operations of \$1,894,283 during 1940, a gain of \$454,359 over their 1939 income, the public utilities commissioner's office reported today.

Total operating revenues were \$11,084,493, a gain of \$1,009,402, while taxes totaled \$1,586,154. The average revenue per telephone was \$60.65, of which \$41.58 was local exchange business and \$17.48 was long distance revenue.

PASTORS' CONFERENCE
SALEM, Nov. 5 (AP)—Several hundred clergymen from all parts of Oregon will meet here February 15 to 20 for the annual state pastors' conference, with several nationally known pastors also expected to attend, it was announced today.

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