

Probe Launched Into Oil Shipments To Reds; Ships Said To Be U. S. Tankers

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Chairman Welch (R-Ohio) said today the house merchant marine committee has learned that Soviet-operated tankers carrying oil from this country to Russia were built for the U. S. government only a few years ago.

One of them, he said, sailed from California less than two weeks ago with 123,895 barrels of gasoline and 11,500 barrels of oil and two others left earlier this month with 112,000 barrels of oil.

Three more, Welch told a reporter, are loading in California ports and may depart before export controls are restored on petroleum products effective June 30.

The commerce department, announcing reimplication of the controls last night, explained:

Control Necessary

"Export control is necessary if the limited domestic supply is to be protected and U. S. petroleum exports are to be used most effectively in the interest of world recovery."

The controls were lifted soon after V-J Day. They apply to all nations except Canada.

The government's authority to control exports runs out next Monday midnight, but an extension bill is pending in congress.

Welch said the consignor for all six of the tankers on the West Coast is the Jaycee Trading corporation, Soviet purchasing agency, which bought the oil from several large United States companies.

Although all six have Russian names and are flying the Russian flag, Welch said, they all formerly had United States names and were built in this country during the war years when all shipping construction was for the United States government.

"As soon as we obtain more information," Welch said, "I will ask the committee to request maritime commission officials to explain how the Russians got these ships. At the time of our earlier inquiry into failure of Russia to return 95 lend lease vessels, we were given the impression that none of them were tankers."

Army Bomber Given Tests

SEATTLE, June 24 (AP)—The first Boeing B-50—the army's newest and fastest long range bomber—was given taxiing tests Monday in preparation for its initial flight.

Boeing Aircraft company, releasing performance figures for the first time, said the new plane has a top speed approaching 400 miles an hour and a maximum range greater than that of the B-29.

The latter could fly approximately 3,600 miles non-stop with usual bomb load.

The new bomber will cruise at about 30,000 feet, Boeing said, compared to 29,000 for the B-29. The B-50 is no larger than its predecessor, except for a higher tail. But the company said 75 per cent of the B-50's design was new.

Its four 28-cylinder, 2,600-horsepower engines give it 50 per cent more power than the B-29.

The army has ordered 133 B-50's.

Boat-Plane Race No Go

There was no race Sunday between the Lakeland Flying service's Seabee and any other craft at the Jaycee boat regatta due to a ruling made by the Oregon Outboard association cancelling such an event.

The association in charge of the motor races refused to sanction the race between the amphibious plane and any competitors which event had been advertised widely with an offer of \$100 for the winner.

Jim Hillwell, president of the junior chamber of commerce, and Gene Durant and Penny Payne of Lakeland offered an apology today to the disappointed spectators for the elimination of this race.

MAN DROWNS

EUGENE, June 24 (AP)—William Daleiden, 16, Eugene, lost his footing while fishing near Coburg bridge yesterday and drowned in the swift waters of the McKenzie river. It was Lane county's 16th drowning fatality of the year.

Chef Hangs Self In Cell

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 24 (AP)—A 65-year-old Filipino chef employed by Mary Roberts Rinehart for 25 years hanged himself in a police cell yesterday while awaiting court action on a charge of assault with intent to murder the novelist at her summer home here Saturday.

Medical Examiner E. J. Morrison pronounced the death of the servant, Blas Reyes, a suicide and said that temporary insanity was a contributing cause.

Police Chief George E. Abbott said Reyes told him that he had been under doctors' care provided by Mrs. Rinehart all winter, and added that the chef "was without doubt temporarily insane" when he threatened the novelist with a revolver and a kitchen knife.

The 70-year-old Mrs. Rinehart was attacked suddenly by Reyes, who according to police had been drinking in a scene which might have come from one of her own mystery thrillers.

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Queen Crowns Queen

Queen Connie, officially named Saturday night to reign over the Jaycee Boat Regatta, assisted by the coronation of Queen Ginger Thomas at her coronation ball held at the armory. Queen Connie places the beautiful headdress, a gift from the Klamath Basin Rodeo association, upon the head of her queen at a rakish angle. Connie Hunt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, 70 Pine, and Ginger Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Fort Klamath.

Enterprise Out In Cold

PORTLAND, June 24 (AP)—The city mullied the question of "who's going to support the carrier Enterprise?" Monday and came to the decision that nobody is.

The navy offered Portland the veteran carrier, provided the city could handle the \$120,000 annual upkeep.

At a hearing today, the city council said it hadn't any funds. State Rep. Harvey Wells said he was sure the state wouldn't pungle out any funds. Navy representatives said the navy couldn't give any funds.

"I think," said Capt. John Beckwith at the end of a long and inconclusive hearing, "the Enterprise would be a white elephant."

Warren Northwest Given Contract

Contract for the paving of S. 7th street from Oak to Willow has been let to Warren Northwest contractors, and work got under way Monday morning. This project also includes the paving of Plum street between 6th and 7th.

Contract for summer paving repair jobs has been granted the Warren Northwest company by the city. Paving of S. 7th is estimated at \$21,000.

Steer Sells For Record

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 (AP)—A prime-fed choice steer raised by Jack Davis, Ridgefield, Wash., sold on the North Portland livestock market Monday for an all-time high price of \$28.00 per hundredweight.

Two loads of good and choice fed heifers also sold at a new high of \$26.00.

The department of agriculture livestock reporting service attributed the prices to a strengthened market and higher quality of the animals.

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Oregon Drivers' Licenses	These Numbers	Will Expire These Months
5R 1 to 5R 33000		June 1947
5R 33001 to 5R 66000		July 1947
5R 66001 to 5R 99000		Aug. 1947
5R 99001 to 5R 132000		Sept. 1947
5R 132001 to 5R 165000		Oct. 1947
5R 165001 to 5R 198000		Nov. 1947
5R 198001 to 5R 231000		Dec. 1947
5R 231001 to 5R 264000		Jan. 1948
5R 264001 to 5R 297000		Feb. 1948
5R 297001 to 5R 330000		Mar. 1948
5R 330001 to 5R 363000		Apr. 1948
5R 363001 to 5R 396000		May 1948
5R 396001 to 5R 429000		June 1948
5R 429001 to 5R 462000		July 1948
5R 462001 to 5R 495000		Aug. 1948
5R 495001 to 5R 528000		Sept. 1948
5R 528001 to 5R 561000		Oct. 1948
5R 561001 to 5R 594000		Nov. 1948
5R 594001 to 5R 627000		Dec. 1948
5R 627001 to 5R 660000		Jan. 1949
5R 660001 to 5R 693000		Feb. 1949
5R 693001 to 5R 726000		Mar. 1949
5R 726001 to 5R 759000		Apr. 1949
5R 759001 to 5R 792000 or over		May 1949

Q: Apply where?
A: A. Any driver's license clerk or examiner in your area.

Q: Take an examination?
A: No.

Q: What about the printed expiration date on the old license?
A: Ignore it; the correct date appears at the right. Clip this table and carry it with your license.

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Tule Girl Wins Certificate

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 24—Miss Eleanor Mae Kandra, of Tulelake, Calif., is one of 145 students out of a graduating class of 850 at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., to receive a certificate of competence. These certificates are awarded by the college to students who at the completion of two years of college work, are fully prepared for employment in their chosen field.

The certificate was awarded on the basis of high academic and personality requirements, all of which were met by Miss Kandra. Eight departments cooperate with the Occupational Guidance Service at Stephens college in this certification plan. Miss Kandra's work was completed in the field of aviation. She has been working toward this goal since her junior year at the college.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kandra Jr., of Tulelake, Miss Kandra received her A.A. degree at the commencement exercises at Stephens college last month.

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Spectator Dies Of Injuries

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 24 (AP)—Norma J. C. LaFontaine, 25, of West Calgary, Alta., injured by a dislodged rock as she was watching a motorcycle contest, died in a hospital here Monday.

Miss LaFontaine was injured Sunday while watching a motorcycle hill-climbing contest with

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Wallace Mumfrey of High River, Alta., her fiancé. They were seated along the climb runway when a rock a foot in diameter was dislodged by the racers and struck the girl in the back and head. She never regained consciousness.

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Highway Sketch pad

THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY... LAND OF GHOSTS AND FRANKISH NATURE. In Monument Valley, where forgotten waters and patient winds have carved symphonies in stone, I sketched this Navajo woman weaving a blanket as colorful as the country. It's lonesome, and off the highway, but good driving with "climate-tailored" Chevron Supreme Gasoline in the tank.

Coronado, searching for the seven cities of Cibola, probably marvelled at these 40-foot desert giants. Elf owls and woodpeckers nest in the saguaro cactus, delicate flowers tip their tortured branches in the Spring.

Sketched this ancient adobe church in the Indian village of Isleta. The car was heating up until the Chevron man at the Trading Post put in a new fan belt. Hot here, but no vapor-lock trouble, thanks to Chevron Supreme premium gasoline. It's tailored to suit local driving conditions in each temperature zone.

This ancient, colorful land is full of surprising things to see. I enjoyed every mile of it...and some of the credit belongs to Chevron Supreme. For though the mountains are high, so is Chevron Supreme's octane rating, and I didn't hear a pop on the trip.

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