

Navy Claims Subs Can Launch A-bombs; Plans To Exhibit Technique

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 27 (AP) — The navy will show November 7 how atomic bombs can be delivered by submarines.

It will be done by launching 15,000-pound guided missiles — "Loons," which could carry atomic warheads — from the standard fleet type submarines Cusk and Carbonero.

Pacific fleet headquarters said the "Loons," 30-foot-long improved on the wartime German buzz bomb, will be fired by the two undersea craft off Hawaii. The missiles, electronically guided by the subs, have a range of 100 to 200 miles.

Big Step
The demonstration will be "a very significant step in the exploitation of sea power," said Cmdr. John S. McCain Jr., who has charge of submarine guided missile development. He added:
"The submarine, with guided missiles, has become a siege bombardment weapon and can be used to deliver atom bombs. The whole idea of using submarines to launch guided missiles is a long step toward push-button warfare."

The navy said submarines proved in the Hawaiian war games concluded yesterday that they can carry huge high-speed, long-range guided missiles across oceans in normal undersea operations.

Trials
For more than three years experiments and training have been carried on off Point Mugu near San Diego, Calif.

"Loons" fired by the Cusk and Carbonero will streak past a 35-mile column of 70 ships at a speed of 400 to 500 miles an hour at an altitude of 4000 feet.
The warships, which took part in the Hawaii maneuvers, will try to down the missiles with anti-aircraft fire. If the ships don't get them, fighter planes from the carriers Boxer and Valley Forge will get a chance.

V-1 Adaption
The Loon is an adaption of the jet-powered V-1 which the Germans showed on Britain in 1944. The flight of those buzz bombs, however, was not controlled by radio as is the Loon's. The Loon is powered with a pulse jet engine.
The Cusk was scheduled to fire a Loon at Kaula rock Monday as

the war games task fleet neared Hawaii. The launching was cancelled because the transport General Mitchell, eastbound from the Orient, entered the range area.

Says Blue Serge Aids Integrity

TORQUAY, England, (AP) — What the world needs to revise its sense of integrity is a return to the old-fashioned blue serge Sunday suit. That's what George Quemby of Liverpool told the meeting of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors here.

"When I entered the trade 40 years ago," he said, "every man had a Sunday suit of good blue serge. He wore it to church and when he visited friends. It gave him a sense of responsibility that men haven't got today."

Only important shaft potash mines in America are located near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

More Baby Chicks This Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP) — Production of baby chicks by commercial hatcheries in the three Pacific coast states is running about 25 per cent ahead of last year.

State and federal departments of agriculture report the total hatch for the first nine months of the year at 101,352,000 chicks. This compares with 80,121,000 in the similar 1948 period.

California hatcheries produced 71,131,000 chicks, Washington 20,224,000 and Oregon 9,997,000.

QUITTING

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union, will resign January 1 to "engage in specialized work in the field of international civil rights."

CONTEMPT

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP) — A jury convicted 20 men and a woman of criminal contempt of court yesterday in connection with Bell Aircraft strike disorders.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them living there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company

donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

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