



NEW RAILROAD CAR EXHIBITED— Representatives of 15 major United States and Canadian railroads were on hand to inspect this new type railroad passenger car shown in Detroit by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. One-third the usual coach length, the 31-foot long slung car has wheels on only one end. The wheel-less end attaches to the coach ahead. The car floor is 2 1/2 feet closer to the ground than the usual coach. The roof is three feet lower.

New Era in Submarine War Seen As A-Sub Takes Shape

By ELTON C. FAY
GROTON, Conn. (AP)—What the United States hopes will be the world's first atomic-engine submarine—the Nautilus—began taking shape Saturday with the ceremonial welding together of some ordinary-looking steel plates.
President Truman journeyed up from the capital for an address to mark the beginning of a new era in the age-old history of warships.
Formerly, this would have been a keel-laying ceremony but with building technique and designs have changed.
A submarine now has no keel to lay. And a great deal of work already has been done toward designing the hull, gathering together

and fabricating material and starting work on a land-based experimental nuclear engine like that which will drive the new submarine Nautilus when she starts her first trial run sometime in 1954.
The navy assigned the job of building the hull of the radically new boat to a company which has been building submarines for more than half a century.
Now called the General Dynamics Corporation, the original company launched the first successful submarine, the Holland, in 1896.
The Nautilus, when completed, is expected to be the first of its kind in the world. But there has been speculation that Russia, already believed to have the world's

largest submarine fleet, may be experimenting along similar lines.
At below-surface depth, today's submarine must cut off its powerful diesel engines and rely on electric motors driven from batteries. They can stay down only a matter of hours and their speed is limited.
The solution to the problem has come in atomic energy, the same power that makes possible the unleashed fury of a bomb, but a power harnessed and measured out.
So far, science has not discovered a way to apply directly the tremendous energy of nuclear fission. So it is being hooked to one of the oldest forms of motive power, steam.
A nuclear reactor (an atomic furnace) produces heat which generates steam just as does a fuel oil or coal fire. The steam spins a turbine and the turbine, through reduction gears, is linked to the propeller shafts.
Fission of one pound of uranium releases energy equal to the combustion of 2,600,000 tons of coal or the equivalent in fuel oil.
Thus, an atomic-powered submarine will have not only vastly greater power than any present submersible but its cruising range will be virtually unlimited.
Equally important, the atomic engine can be used while the craft is submerged. It uses no air for combustion. The atomic submarine can take all its huge power below the surface and travel, deep down, at speeds perhaps as great as 25 knots—far faster than the 16 or 18 knots of even the best of today's submersibles.
No longer will it have to rely on the slow speed limit set by rapidly-depleting batteries.
With cruising range unlimited, an enemy's commerce and naval shipping anywhere in the world would be within reach of American submarines.
For the same reasons, picket submarines—equipped with radar to watch for enemy aircraft headed for the United States—can stay on station for months, limited only by the food supply and endurance of the crew.

McMahon Speech Indicates U.S. Has Mastered H-Bomb

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)— Sen. McMahon Saturday proposed the manufacture of 1,000 or more "hydrogen weapons" in what appeared to be a plain indication the United States has solved the secret of the fearsome h-bomb.
The Connecticut Democrat, a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, is chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee and close to atomic and hydrogen developments.
The government never has announced whether it has succeeded in devising an h-bomb.
But McMahon told the Connecticut State Democratic convention that, if elected President: "I would direct the United States Atomic Energy Commission to manufacture hydrogen weapons numbered in four figures. This would prevent war and win us time to wage peace."
McMahon said: "I would direct that we substitute cheap atomic and hydrogen firepower for expensive conventional firepower . . . to reduce taxes and balance the budget while we wage peace."
McMahon stressed the destructive power of the hydrogen bomb over the atomic bomb and said he did not think Soviet Premier Stalin would send his forces against this weapon.
But he said the only solution for peace was foolproof disarmament and diversion of money from weapons to the elimination of human misery and want.
McMahon made his hydrogen proposals as part of a campaign platform to "wage peace."
The platform called also for: Appointment of a commission "to re-think the twin problems of world disarmament and world development."
A proposal to Stalin to form a similar commission in Russia.
A meeting of chiefs of state within the United Nations security Council "to discuss ways of disarmament and developing the earth."

British Radio Operator Arrested On Spy Charge

By EDWARD CURTIS
LONDON (AP)— William Martin Marshall, a 24-year-old radio operator in the British Foreign Office, was formally charged Saturday with passing state secrets to the Soviet Union.
After a first hearing in a magistrate's court, Marshall was ordered held in prison without bail. He did not enter a plea at the first hearing. When he was charged earlier at Wandsworth Police Station, however, he said, "I deny the charge." Magistrate Clyde T. Wilson ordered Marshall's next hearing in a week, at which time he would be expected to plead.
Scotland Yard anti-espionage agents arrested the slight, fresh-faced youth, who looks like a high school senior, in a London park Friday night.
Marshall, formerly a radio operator in the British Embassy in Moscow, specifically accused of violating Britain's Official Secrets Act by tipping information on "diverse dates and at diverse places" to Pavel Kuznetsov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London. The charge said the information would be useful to the enemy.
Chief Inspector William Hughes told the magistrate Marshall was arrested while strolling in King George's Park with "another person" who was not identified. The foreign office refused to confirm or deny a report that this second man was Kuznetsov and that he had claimed diplomatic immunity. The Soviet Embassy did not comment.
A Foreign Office spokesman declined to say immediately whether Britain would ask Moscow to call Kuznetsov home. He said the government would take no action which would prejudice a jury in Marshall's case.
Asked whether Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin had been informed of the case, the spokesman said: "I think not." Zarubin, who was ambassador in Canada when a Soviet spy ring was broken there in 1946, has just been reassigned to Washington. He was absolved of any part in the Canadian ring's activities by a Canadian investigating commission.
Conviction under the Official Secrets Act carries a maximum penalty of 14 years imprisonment. That is the sentence now being served by Klaus Fuchs, convicted of giving vital atomic secrets to the Russians while working as one of Britain's top atomic specialists.
Marshall's job at \$1,120 a year salary was to send coded or plain messages from the Foreign Office to British embassies around the world. The Foreign Office spokesman said the fact he sent coded messages did not necessarily mean he had access to official codes; that most messages already were coded when handed to an operator.

Police Seek Divorcee, School Boy

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)— Police throughout the west were on the lookout Saturday for a 23-year-old platinum blonde and a 17-year-old boy who apparently ran away together.
The district attorney's office has issued a complaint charging the woman, Mrs. Virginia Letourneau, with contributing to the delinquency of the youth, James E. Sherwin, husky son of a Lockheed Aircraft Company engineer.
Although the two have been missing since last May 24, the case came to light Friday when the complaint was issued at the request of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Sherwin. Young Sherwin, a senior at Burbank High School.
Also missing and believed with the couple is Mrs. Letourneau's son, Armand Letourneau Jr., 10. Mrs. Letourneau is a divorcee.
The divorcee is charged with three counts in connection with the high school boy. One charges that she was one of four youths who drank vodka with her in a parked car, a second that she allowed him to share her bedroom in her Burbank home and a third that she aided him in running away from home.

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Nickel, with face cut and bruised, stated they had stayed overnight at Susanville and his passenger wanted to go north to the mining district in Idaho. They had been drinking according to his statement today to Deputy Sheriff Bob Hildebrand, Alturas, and the rider struck him repeatedly in the face, possibly with a bottle. Later Nickel was dragged from the car, beaten again, then left. His billfold was not taken.
The missing man is 31-years-old, has blue eyes, light brown wavy hair, 5'-8" tall, 160 pounds. He had a scar across the forehead, was wearing a green and red checkered shirt and brown trousers.
Suitcases and clothing went with the car.
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Lonnie Porries, drunk, fine, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Eve Petersen, drunk and disorderly, fine, \$40.
George Hill Jr., drunk, fine, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Clinton Rogers, reckless driving, fine, \$10.
Dean George, drunk, fine, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
Vernon Silva, no operator's license, fine, \$5.
August Driser, fail yield right of way, fine, \$10.
Claude Davis, run stop sign, fine, \$5.
George Doss, drunk, fine, \$15 or 7 1/2 days.
DISTRICT COURT
A. E. Fezer, overload, fine, \$10.
Norman Douglas Beck, no PUC permit, forfeit \$5 bail.
John Allen Lidell Jr., no warning device, fine, \$5.
Roy William Murphy, no vehicle license, forfeit \$5 bail.
Fred Miller Weischal, overload, forfeit \$26 bail.
Robert Melvin Ketter, overload, forfeit \$26 bail.
George Carl Waldmann, overlength, forfeit \$15 bail.
Albert Glen Stevens, overload, forfeit \$32 bail.
Arthur Loren Hoover, overweight, forfeit \$15 bail.
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James Hugh Weaver, improper muffler, fine, \$5.
Leonard M. Balderas, reckless driving, sentence, 10 days.
Louis Joseph Nifort, violation basic rule, forfeit \$17.50 bail.
Calvin Ernest Lee, improper muffler, forfeit \$5 bail.
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John Batista Borgalli, no stop light, fine, \$6.

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Central Washington Scene of 'Rain War'

YAKIMA (AP)— Cloud formations moving toward Central Washington's Yakima and Wenatchee valleys are being bombarded daily in secret, opposing experiments financed by wheat growers who want rain and fruit farmers who don't.
One set of attacks is designed to punch holes in the clouds to disperse the clouds without rainfall.
Both sides are secretive about the operations, but Yakima and Wenatchee newspapers reported the "wet" and "dry" campaigns were under way, with the dry forces claiming a preliminary victory.
It's a critical time for both, with

Retail Trade To Stay High

WASHINGTON (AP)— A top government official expects retail buying to pick up and move along at a fast clip for quite a while and the government itself appears in no hurry to remove controls from prices of basic foods.
This outlook on business was revealed by two developments Friday.
1. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said a year-long slump in sales has ended because the buyer's pocketbook has recovered from the smothering boom that followed the outbreak of the Korean war.
2. Office of Price Stabilization officials indicated they would go slow on removing ceilings on food items in general consumption.
This was their reaction to a letter by four retail food distribution trade groups—claiming to represent about 125,000 stores—who asked OPS to suspend controls on 233 food products.

Buck Named Demo Head

Paul Buck, Wocus cement contractor was re-elected chairman of the Klamath County Democratic Central Committee Friday night at a Demo meeting at the Winema.
Buck had served about five months of a term in which Jerry Rutledge was elected and resigned.
Helen Moss was elected vice chairman, and Irene Geiger secretary.
Dr. Robert A. Wood was re-elected treasurer of the party organization.
County Commissioner Jerry Rajanus and Mrs. Paul Buck were chosen congressional district representatives.
The Republican Central Committee is scheduled to have its organization meeting next Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

Reds Arrested In Italy

LEGHORN, Italy (AP)— Police announced Saturday the arrest of three Communist party members accused of placing a bomb in the parked automobile of U. S. Army Sgt. Patsy Rannucci of Schenectady, N. Y., last week.
The bomb exploded while Rannucci, attached to the U. S. Supply Command here, was in a nearby restaurant. No one was injured.
Police said the bombing was caused by "political motives." Communists have been agitating against the American Port Command's policy of hiring only non-Communists to unload ships.

Hoof and Mouth Restricts Game

Hoof and mouth disease in Canada has put restrictions on big game being transported across the Canadian border into the United States, the Fish and Wildlife Service has announced.
The restrictions and bans are on all cloven-hoofed animals being transported across the border. As long as the disease persists in Canada, the transportation of moose, elk, deer, caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep and antelope will be prohibited.
However, approved completely boned and well-cooked meat, inspected at the border, may be allowed across. Antlers, horns and hooves, if thoroughly and properly cleaned and dried, may also be brought back as trophies if they pass the inspections at border points.
The USDA reported that hides, skins and trophies may fairly well expect clearance at the border if properly treated by Canadian taxidermists.

CLEAN FIRE
BALTIMORE (AP)— A fire at the corner of Baltimore's congested "skid row" area of Baltimore Street brought out 10 pieces of fire fighting apparatus Friday night and blocked traffic for 15 minutes.
Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze—in one of the city's "keep Baltimore clean" waste receptacles.

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