

British Snorkel Sub Makes Atlantic All Under Water

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — A British submarine reached England Monday after a 2,500-mile trip from Bermuda—made all the way under water. It evidently took about two weeks.

The trip was only about half as long as the 5,300-mile underwater run by the U.S. submarine Pick-

erel in 1950. That trip was from Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor in 21 days.

Both the American and British submarines were equipped with snorkel apparatus, a breathing tube extending to the surface. This apparatus was developed by the Germans during World War II, from a Dutch idea.

The British submarine was the Andrew, carrying a crew of 60. The admiral said the time for the crossing was "classified secret information," but added that crewmen heard broadcasts of the June 2 coronation while on the trip. James Fighting Ships listed the submerged speed of subs in the Andrew's class as eight knots.

The Andrew is one of Britain's latest "A" type submarines, built in 1948 and designed for long voyages. She is 279 feet long, with a displacement of 1,620 tons when submerged.

Free Square Dance Friday At Dorris

A free public square dance will be held 9 p.m. Standard Time Friday, at the Red Barn, Dorris, owner Dick Fenwick announced this week.

Fenwick said the square dance held Tuesday night at the Red Barn drew a fair crowd but he believed that Friday would be a better night.

Also planned by Otto Ellis, well known Klamath Basin square dance instructor and caller, and the orchestra of Don Bellon and Everett Barker, are schottisches and old fashioned waltzes between square dances.

Those who attended the Red Barn's first square dance this week agreed they had a lot of fun, with Ellis explaining the figures so beginners could follow easily.



HAROLD P. NUTTER, Camden, N. J., was president of the International Association of Lions Clubs in the 1951-52 fiscal year. He flew here for the state convention with Mrs. Nutter in their private plane.

Nationalists Get First Jet Planes

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — The first American jet warplanes for Nationalist China — F-84 Thunderjets—arrived at a Southern Formosa air base Monday for formal delivery Tuesday.

Although the number was not disclosed, Col. Edward F. Rector, chief of the air section of the U.S. military assistance advisory group, said these are only a forerunner of "many jet aircraft programmed for the Chinese Air Force."

OREGON PIONEERS

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. B. R. Livengood, Portland, is the new president of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers.

Japs May Organize Alaska Forest Harvesting Corp.

TOKYO (AP) — Thirty-four Japanese companies are discussing plans for a multi-million-dollar corporation to develop and harvest Alaskan forest resources. Kyodo news agency reported Monday.

Kyodo said the participants first would organize a Japanese company, which would then set up an American corporation. Plans call for the company to borrow 30 million dollars, probably

from the U. S. Export-Import Bank for 15 million capitalization and for operating funds, Kyodo continued. A 2 1/2-million-dollar lumber mill would be constructed the first year. Half of the lumber and all the lumber chips would be exported to Japan.

The mill would be followed by a pulp plant capable of 10,000 tons of pulp a year. All the pulp would be shipped to Japan.

The Japanese company, Kyodo said, would invest in the American corporation and would act as the American corporation's sole agency in Japan.

Further details were not available, but Kyodo said the unnamed

participating companies might be named the last of this month.



Tulelake Flier Awarded Star

TULELAKE — Capt. Charles Mullins, Marine Corps fighter pilot, has been awarded the Silver Star after participating in and directing a successful aerial fight against heavy odds.

The captain's wife, Mrs. Mary Mullins, and their two children, Claire, 4, and Charles Jr., 3, reside on the Tulelake-Newell highway.

The citation accompanying Capt. Mullins' award said he was commanding a flight of five Marine Corsairs which fought off an attack of Communist MIGs which were trying to get at a Marine helicopter. The Corsairs are propeller driven, much slower than the swift MIG jets.

Capt. Mullins and his Corsairs were protecting a helicopter attempting to rescue a downed pilot when the MIGs struck. Although the helicopter rescue was unsuccessful, the Marine fighter pilots managed to fight off the MIGs until the helicopter could escape. All five of the Marine fighter planes also escaped without casualties.

Mullins came to the Tulelake area and won a homestead in 1949. He was serving with the Marines when Pearl Harbor was struck, was discharged from the service in 1946 and called back in September, 1951.

Full Dental Office Graduates
SEATTLE (AP) — "It's an ideal arrangement," said Dr. Douglas Solvie as he and his wife received their degrees here Saturday.

Both were graduating from the University of Washington School of Dentistry—the first couple to do so.

Mrs. Solvie, of Bremerton, received a degree as a dental hygienist; her husband, of Miles City, Mont., as a dentist.

The Solvies will start their dental practice in Spokane.

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