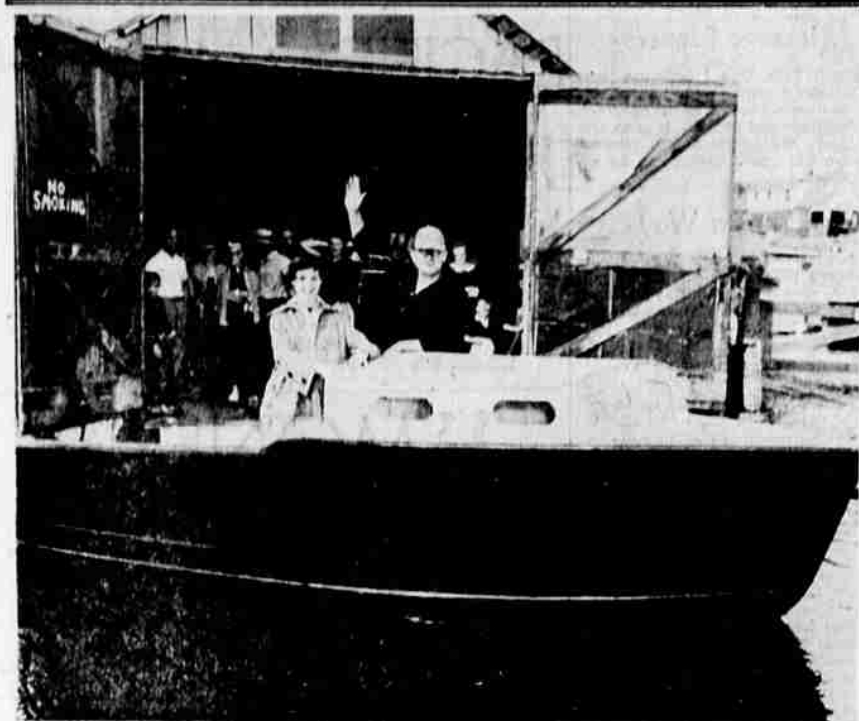




ONE WATER HI—COMIN' UP! and this 15 foot, 11 inch outboard cabin cruiser slid "down the ways" at Monroe's Boat Works and Moorage Sunday afternoon. The craft was built by Bob Mead, with help from his wife, Shirley (both in foreground). Friends gathered for the "formal" launching ceremony and christening of the boat, "Water Hi." A trial run followed.

War Time Rubber Plants To Go To Highest Bidder

By SAM DAWSON
AKRON, Ohio — They're getting ready here today for a try at unscrambling some government monopoly eggs — Uncle Sam's synthetic rubber plants.

Private industry has until May 27 to bid for the plants which the U. S. government built as a war measure at a cost of almost 500 million dollars.

Rubber and oil companies are readying their bids.

But before Congress and all concerned get through with it, the act may stir up as many debates as did the struggles of England to denationalize some of its socialized industries.

Politics is the big bugaboo; price and profit prospects the big issues. Congress will take a look at the bids before sales can be completed. If the bids are markedly below original costs, the cry of "give-away" is likely to be raised. If too few companies bid, Congress might raise the question of "private monopoly."

Officials of rubber companies here say present prospects are that for four or five of the 27 plants the bidding will be brisk among competing companies. For the rest there might be only one or two bidders each—and for some there is a chance that none will

Three Spies Draw Prison

KIRKENES, Norway (AP)—A Norwegian court has found five Norwegians guilty of spying for the Soviet Union. It sentenced four of them to jail terms ranging up to four years and ordered them to pay the government the 28,100 kroner (about \$4,000) the Russians had paid them.

The fifth defendant could not be sentenced because of the statute of limitations.

All were convicted of spying on civilian and military installations, including air bases and defenses along the border between the Soviet Union and Norway's northern province of Finnmark.

Democratic Demands For Change In US Foreign Policy Flare Up Today

By EDWIN B. HASKINSON
WASHINGTON, May 10 — Democratic demands for a change in America's foreign policy flared anew today in the wake of reports of free world setbacks in Europe and Asia.

Some minority party members criticized the country's allies. Others took swipes at the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign affairs, which in turn was defended by Republican leaders.

International problems were a possible topic at President Eisenhower's weekly conference with GOP congressional chiefs this morning.

The chief executive convened a special session of the strategy-making National Security Council Saturday, the day after word arrived of the fall of the Indochina fortress Dien Bien Phu to the Communists. Secretary of State Dulles, a Security Council member, conferred with a number of Republican senators afterwards. Today Eisenhower had appointments with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Sen. Smithers (D-Fla.) said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today that developments in Indochina and Geneva prove that this nation's "old allies," including Britain and France, no longer stand up with us in "res-

olute determination to oppose Communist aggression."

As a result, the Florida senator said, this country should "seek new allies" among friendly Latin American nations and other countries that have stoutly resisted communism.

Calling for a complete shift in foreign aid and trade programs, Smithers said Latin-American na-

tions such as Brazil, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Venezuela should be moved from the bottom to the top of the list for U.S. aid.

He also asked continued encouragement for Greece and Turkey, which he said have demonstrated anti-Communist strength, and South Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines and Japan, which he described as similar outposts in the Pacific and Asia.

At the Geneva conference, Smithers said, England and France failed to support the United States and gave that conference some of the "awesome aspects of a Munich."

In Indochina and Asia, he said, "we may take encouragement from prospects of keeping determined allies like South Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines and Japan, whereas there is no dependency to be placed in the

colonial governments."

"In all candor, we must admit that our long and stubbornly held hope for uniting the Western world as the free world may well be beyond recall," he said.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said in a CBS television interview yesterday that "I think Indochina is lost" unless the French and Vietnamese are determined to continue the fight against the Communists there. He said U.S. intervention with combat troops would not succeed because Red China would then intervene with still larger forces.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, said during an NBC TV debate yesterday that the Eisenhower administration has so many foreign policy spokesmen the American people are confused. He predicted that by the end of

this year Dulles would be out of office.



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expected to be the chief bidder for the government plants, with the oil firms particularly interested in plants making butadiene and styrene, the materials used by the 13 plants producing general purpose rubber.

Ultimately involved in the change-over from government monopoly to private ownership are some 900 fabricators of rubber products. They'll be watching closely the bidding some two weeks away.

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