

### Scribe Tells Of Nautilus' Crossing Under Atlantic

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND  
For The Combined Press  
ABOARD THE U.S.S. NAUTILUS (UPI)—She's a lady. That's the best possible description for the world's first atomic-powered ship, the submarine Nautilus. After a seven-day, record-breaking voyage from Portland, England, to New York it's hard to say a bad word about her.

deserved for the fabulous journey across the top of the world. Shortly before the sub was scheduled to sail for the United States Aug. 18, three berths were opened up for the press. Which service would represent television, photo and writing was chosen by the flip of a coin. United Press Movietone won the television spot and decided to try to get cameraman Raymond Ziesse in from the Middle East where he had been covering the current crisis in Beirut, Baghdad and Amman.

### School Board Seeks Advice

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Arlington County School Board, caught in an apparent conflict between a Federal Court desegregation order and state law, says it will ask Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan to show it the way out. The board said last night it would ask Bryan next Tuesday—two days before schools are scheduled to open—what it should do about 30 Negro children seeking admission to Arlington white schools.

By military and commercial plane UPI managed to get Zeisse into London late the afternoon of Aug. 17. A UPI car picked him up at the airport with his tickets and equipment and then made a wild dash to the train station, picking me up on the way. We managed to catch the last train to Portland with a full two minutes to spare. It was raining and cold when we arrived at the Nautilus five hours later.

### Doctor Cites Space Danger

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Coming home to earth could hold the greatest danger of blackout and disaster for spacemen, a U.S. Air Force physician reported to the International Astronautical Federation today.

The danger would result from the sudden speedup from the earth's pull of gravity after the weightlessness of outer space. This change is apparently tougher on the human system than going from the dragging weight of rocket takeoff into weightlessness when a ship is flying in space, said Dr. Harald J. von Beckh of Holloman Air Force Base, at Alamogordo, N.M.

### Justice Mocked

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### Cold Arctic Could Become Hot War Battleground

By CHARLES STAFFORD  
Associated Press  
Newstatures Writer

Suddenly, almost overnight as history is measured, the frozen top of the world has become a potential battlefield.

The strategic importance of the arctic was underscored last year and again in early May when President Eisenhower proposed an aerial inspection plan in this region as this first step toward world disarmament... and the Russians vetoed the idea.

Even in man's short span, the transition from fantasy land to strategy land has been fast.

From a naval standpoint, the Arctic Sea was long discounted as a potential area of operations because it was frozen over. But last summer this concept began to change. The atomic submarine Nautilus spent five and one half days cruising under the arctic ice and penetrated to within 180 miles of the North Pole.

### Labor Aide's Home Bombed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A bomb exploded late last night outside the home of John R. Stevenson, first vice president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Historic as it was, the eye-opening voyage was but one incident in the bustling arctic activity.

For years, the United States has been stringing radar stations along the Arctic Circle. This line of stations, designed to detect the approach of bombers out of Eurasia, is called the Distant Early Warning or Dewline. It extends from the tip of the Aleutian Islands in the west along a 5,000-mile route to Baffin Bay in the east. The Dewline promises four to six hours warning of attack by Soviet aircraft.

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At best, however, it could give only about 15 minutes warning of the approach of intercontinental ballistic missiles. To bolster its effectiveness, the Air Force plans three ultra-range radar stations. These stations, costing well over a quarter of a billion dollars, will be spotted along the Dewline.

Since the Nautilus' voyage, a second atomic submarine, the Skate, has reached the pole. Other submarines also are conducting experiments in the polar region.

Since November 1, 1956, the United States has been firing test rockets from Ft. Churchill in Canada's Manitoba province. On February 15, the Army announced a new series of missile tests to determine

how arctic weather affects electronic control systems. The Air Force maintains bases within the arctic or just outside of it from which it could launch planes and missiles in the event of war.

States made only 20 such landings during that time. The Russians announced last March they had launched 10 re-search rockets into the upper atmosphere since last November from points in the arctic and antarctic.

Indications are that the Russians also use the arctic for their nuclear tests. Japan's meteorological bureau said March 8 that the Soviets' two most recent nuclear explosions were set off near Novaya Zemlya Island above the Arctic Circle.

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