

Underwater Guided Missile Said Developed By Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy today announced development of an "underwater guided missile" to be fired from submarines and steered by an attached thread-like wire.

It was the third major development announced by the Defense Department in 24 hours designed to increase the nation's military posture.

The new underwater weapon, the Navy said, can strike its target despite enemy evasive maneuvers.

As the torpedo noses through the water, the wire is played out from the launching vessel and "wire guidance enables the torpedoes to follow the target until the kill is made."

The Navy declined to disclose the range of its new weapon, designated the Mark 39.

A Defense Department statement Wednesday night revealed the Army has tested a rocket motor with such huge power it could hurl "an air defense missile to a very high altitude almost instantly."

While the official announcement did not say so, the rocket booster was known to have been tested in connection with the Army Nike-Zeus program for developing a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Defense Department statement said the Army "successfully test fired" the rocket motor at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., Wednesday night. It was tested while bolted down to a test stand.

Power of the rocket was given officially as "several hundred thousand pounds" of thrust. It was understood officially to have produced more than 450,000 pounds of thrust.

The Navy, meanwhile, took the wraps off a revolutionary new propeller design which officials said could lead to development of ships with "unlimited" speed.

Capt. E. A. Wright, commander of the David Taylor Model Basin here, where the propeller was developed, said the Navy would "no longer be speed-limited as far as propulsive capacities are concerned."

The officials spoke freely of future ships, with radical new hulls, that could travel at speeds of 100 to 150 knots (115-170 miles per hour) as a result of the new propeller development.

Supreme Court Chamber Is Big Marble Sanctuary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping into the U.S. Supreme Court chamber is much like entering a cathedral during a moment of quiet prayer.

It's an almost silent marble sanctuary, exuding dignity and solemnity.

In this setting the black-robed justices today consider the Little Rock school integration case and its possibly far-reaching effects on social problems.

What would you see if you were among the few lucky ones to get into the chamber for today's historic special session?

Through partly drawn red velvet curtains, the visitor's eye first spots 24 huge columns of yellow tinted marble, specially cut from a quarry in Italy.

The columns, around the four walls of the chamber, support marble panels carved with figures depicting such ideas as "Majesty of the Law" and "Defense of Human Rights."

Also depicted are lawgivers down the ages, including Moses, Solomon, King John, Blackstone and America's John Marshall.

A yellow-tinted ceiling, richly decorated with 22-carat gold leaf, reflects gentle light on ivory vein marble walls that are quarried in Spain. More red velvet drapes decorate sections of the walls.

Thick, dark red carpet covers most of the floor, which is of salmon red marble from Africa.

The air-conditioned chamber is 32 by 81 feet from wall to wall, with a 44-foot ceiling.

At noon on court days, attendants part the east wall drapes in three places and three justices file through each opening. They move to their high-backed chairs back

of the great mahogany bench, then stand at attention while the court crier proclaims, "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court."

Then they sit down, with the aid of page boys who push up the black leather chairs.

Chief Justice Earl Warren sits at the center of the 29-foot bench, four associates on each side of him. The "chief" then is in charge of things and no one makes a move until he calls for it.

In a case such as today's, the party who brought the legal issue to the high court is heard first. This would be Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the National Assn. for

the Advancement of Colored People.

Under usual procedure, opposing counsel then present their arguments, normally followed by counsel for the government.

Thus counsel for the Little Rock school board will follow Marshall, and they in turn will be followed by U. S. Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin.

If any of the attorneys ask a few minutes for rebuttal, the court usually grants the request.

After hearing arguments in a case, the court usually takes it under consideration at a later meeting in a closed conference room. There, a vote is taken and one of the justices is assigned the job of writing the majority opinion. Dissenters can write as they please, without assignment. Decisions generally are announced on Mondays when the court is in its regular term. However, there is nothing to bar the announcement of a decision at any time, in regular or special terms.



PATI O'CONNOR

Chamber Aide Leaves Basin

Pati O'Connor will leave this weekend to accept a position with the Bureau of Municipal Research at the University of Oregon at Eugene after having served for some time as director of public relations at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to her affiliation with the C of S she was on the news staff of the Herald and News and served as news editor for station KFJL.

She has been active in numerous groups serving as state publicity chairman for two years for the American Association of University Women, as vice chairman of the newly formed Community Council, and on the regional Venture Club Committee of the Klamath Falls Soroptimist Club.

Before leaving she has resigned her positions on the boards of the United Fund and the Community Concert Association.

Police Blame Terrorists

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Police today blamed terrorists for an attempted bombing at the home of Maurice Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union, and a blast which shattered windows at another union officer's home.

Police Chief Frank Mueller ordered special guards to patrol Hutcheson's home and the homes of other officials of the Carpenters Union.

Police Lt. Richard Xaine said he doubted if the unexploded bomb found at Hutcheson's home or the one which damaged the home of international vice president John R. Stevenson Tuesday night were intended to kill anyone.

"I do not consider this an attempt on Hutcheson's life," Xaine said. "It is more of a scare than a serious try to kill somebody."

Hutcheson's wife, Ethel, 51, found the bomb with a partly burned fuse Wednesday beneath the home located in a fashionable North Side section of the city. The bomb consisted of three sticks of dynamite.

Xaine said if the bomb had gone off "the worst it would have done is smash windows."

Hutcheson said he knew of no reason for the attempted bombing. "I can't imagine anyone trying to do this to me," he said.

The International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which has its headquarters here, has been investigated by Congress and the AFL-CIO in connection with Indiana highway scandals.

Hutcheson and two other officers of the union have been indicted on bribery charges for alleged profiteering in the sale of about \$200,000 in land and lots for highway right-of-way.

Teamsters Set For Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Northern California teamsters leaders declared themselves ready today to meet with employers to discuss settlement of a Central California teamsters' strike.

The strike of 2,350 drivers in Central California and Western Nevada has touched off an employer lockout in the 11 Western states.

Leaders of Council No. 7 and Central Valley Joint Council No. 38 met Wednesday to discuss strategy in the 17-day-old dispute.

After the meeting, both councils announced they were ready to negotiate. Whether the employers would take them up on the offer remained to be seen. The employers contend that teamsters in the 11 western states accepted a master contract negotiated on May 27.

Meanwhile, Joint Council 38 prepared to file an unfair labor practice charge against the California Trucking Association. The union will charge the employer group with refusing to bargain in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Holmes For Integration

SALEM (AP)—School integration should be pushed as rapidly as possible, Gov. Robert Holmes said Wednesday.

"Once the Supreme Court has made its ruling in favor of integration, each state should proceed as orderly and as rapidly as possible in the framework of that state's individual situation to achieve integration," he said.

Holmes added: "There should be no slowdown."

The governor made the comment after President Eisenhower admitted that school integration in the South should be slowed down.

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