

CAPITAL AWAITS REPORTS FROM DAMAGED SHIP

U. S. Destroyer Laboring Toward An Unclosed Port

RADIO SILENT

Clymer Boy Included in Crew of Vessel Hit By Torpedo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The capital today grimly awaited further word from the torpedo-damaged U. S. destroyer Kearny reported laboring toward an undisclosed port after an encounter with a raider 350 miles southwest of Iceland.

The Navy's terse official announcement, issued shortly after the attack yesterday morning, left many important questions unanswered. It did not specify whether the torpedo was fired by a submarine, surface raider or warplane; the nationality of the destroyer's adversary was not made known, and the degree of damage was not indicated, far less than that the Kearny was able to proceed under her own power.

Naval men pointed out, however, that a damaged warship could hardly risk using her radio at length while in a danger zone, and details of the encounter were expected to be made clear after she reached port.

There was widespread relief in the capital over the announcement that "no casualties to personnel were indicated in dispatches received by the Navy department." Destroyers of the Kearny's class normally carry about 200 officers and men.

Included in the crew, according to an announcement from the Navy department this morning, was E. Dunlap, a resident of Clymer.

President Roosevelt, week-ending at Hyde Park, made it clear to reporters that the torpedoing occurred within the American defense zone, but refused further comment. Although no official word of the attacker's nationality was available, most Congressmen readily assumed that it was a German torpedo which struck the \$5,000,000 vessel.

In the light of the President's order about hunting down "rattlesnake raiders" of the Atlantic, it seemed to many a foregone conclusion that U. S. warships are now seeking to contact the raider.

Authorized German sources, declaring they had no information from the Admiralty on the encounter, found it "interesting" that the report coincided with the height of the neutrality debate in Congress. They added that President Roosevelt "and his whips undoubtedly find the incident most welcome in order to hasten their aggressive program."

They said the German government was not surprised in the least at neutrality law changes proposed by the administration.

"As we know the aims of Roosevelt and his Jewish wirepullers, namely, by every means possible to bring about a quarrel between Britain and the United States, it is not surprising that they are so anxious to incite the war spirit among the American people, this request for repeal of certain sections of the neutrality law merely confirms our sizing up of the Roosevelt administration."

To a question whether in the German opinion this charge means that America will become a belligerent, the reply was "we would do Roosevelt the favor of telling him what we think about that."

Potato Grade School Tuesday

A potato grading school will be held at the farm of Irvin Bohm, Tuesday evening, October 21 at 7:30 p. m. This school will be held under the direction of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association whose office is at Bellefonte, Pa. Those attending the school will receive instruction in how to grade potatoes to meet Pennsylvania standards.

Following the school, an examination will be given to those who wish to receive authorization as certified inspectors. It is very important, says County Agent Warner, that all potato growers should know the standard grades and the tolerance of defects.

R. B. Donaldson, Extension market specialist at Penn State, will assist in the potato grading school. The examination will be given by T. D. Denniston, associate of the Potato Growers Association.

Digging Wednesday

A potato digging demonstration will be conducted at the farm of Bert Blakey near Parkwood, Wednesday morning, October 22, at 9:00 a. m. according to an announcement this morning by County Agent J. W. Warner.

In addition to a 30-acre field of Russets, Mr. Blakey planted three acres of a new variety called "Sebago." This new variety is a cross between two other varieties, Katahdin and Chippewa. It is a white-skinned variety and is very promising.

Mr. Warner believes that many Indiana County potato growers will be interested in seeing this new variety as it is being dug. The field is yielding very well and the vines were green until October 17.

CYNICAL ON WORLD EVENTS

Pew Says We're All Faced with Greater Danger

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Joseph W. Pew Jr., Philadelphia oil man and influential Republican, told the state convention of Young Republicans 130,000 Americans stand today "sadly disillusioned, inclined to be cynical" about world events, yet "faced with the greatest danger our country has ever seen."

Pew, representing a prominent oil and shipbuilding family, rarely speaks in public. His address to the Young O. P. gathering last night came as a surprise to the large audience, as he asserted the nation "is in dire peril and yet woefully indifferent, unprepared, not only in a military way, but in the vastly more important sense of spiritual and moral values."

"America, following a long and desperate illness, finds itself at the beginnings of recovery, facing new and desperately dangerous complications," Pew said, adding "We must achieve unity, or perish."

"Personally, I cannot stand with either group of extremists; those who urge that we get war at any cost, or those who would have us keep out of war at any cost. I know members of both these groups. Starting as loyal Americans, safely and patriotically enough expressing their convictions, they have developed something near akin to fanaticism in their antagonisms."

"We have lacked the kind of commanding, inspiring and unselfish leadership, that could bring all together on the common ground, around the common banner of simple American patriotism. Nevertheless, however lacking in common purpose and unifying conviction, we are in effect at war."

"National defense can be built up only through national unity, and national unity can be achieved only by restoration of basic loyalties and simple intellectual honesty."

"In order to accomplish our ends, we must first have restoration of faith in government and in our two-party political system. Government by secrecy and by indirection must stop."

"If the administration cannot accomplish its ends by direct action within the constitution, let it go to Congress and get the authority. Let the laws be enforced, fairly and justly, but not just in the name of coercion and intimidation."

NEUTRALITY

(Continued from page one)

for the bill. The House roll call showed 219 Democrats, 39 Republicans and one American-Labor favoring the arms of ships, with 113 Republicans, 21 Democrats, 3 Progressives and one AFM as one Farmer-Labor opposed.

This breakdown compared with 238 Democrats and 24 Republicans who voted for the basic lend-lease law last spring and 24 Democrats, 135 Republicans, 3 Progressives and one American-Labor member who opposed it.

months Japan has been "bluffing and trying to avoid an open break with the United States in order to build up her oil reserves which may be used against us later."

A contrasting opinion came from Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) who said he doubted that recent developments in the Far East, "mean what they seem to mean."

"I cannot imagine anything more helpful for Hitler than us jumping close with us in a near-cut and definite understanding."

Gillette said he viewed the Navy announcement about merchant ship orders as an indication that administration officials "have become pretty discouraged about our efforts to reach an understanding with Japan."

Gillette said he believed that for

Labor Exchange System Proposed for America

Old English Plan Is Suggested for State of Labor

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—(AP)—An American labor exchange system, patterned along lines now following in England to assure a ready inventory of skilled workmen for defense jobs, was proposed today by Ernest Kelly, chief of Pennsylvania's employment service.

Kelly suggested in an interview that a state agency to handle the employment problem be set up in each state, "in order that we may once and for all keep up on a current basis an inventory of skills available for national defense work."

The official said that in England the exchange has authority to transfer workmen from one job to another to take advantage of their skill and experience.

"I shall the employer be told his workers will be transferred to other jobs where their skill would advance his defense program?" He asked.

"Is the employer taking full advantage of the apprentice training system? Who is to determine whether he has or has not?" "In my opinion something must be done."

Kelly is executive director of Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation bureau, administrator of benefits from a \$180,000,000 fund and head of the employment service.

Dislocation of labor supply thru material priorities, Kelly asserted, is rapidly becoming more of a problem for state employment services.

"Take for instance a plant on one side of the street employing American Federation of Labor Workers. A plant across the street uses CIO employees. They are substantially the same type of persons, with the same skills."

"But when the AFL plant is forced to shut down for lack of materials its workers cannot go across the street and get a job without joining the CIO."

"What can be done about this situation? That's one of the problems that must be solved."

INTERNATIONAL MINERS

Continued from page one

At sea, the German High Command reported that Nazi U-boats had sunk 10 merchant ships and two escorting "enemy" destroyers in an attack on a strong protected convoy en route to England from North America.

The fighting continued said the attack, lasting several days, were executed after the convoy had entered what was vaguely described as "the blockade zone," but there was no hint whether this meant the waters east or west of Iceland.

The navy announced that the new \$5,000,000 U. S. Destroyer Kearny was torpedoed yesterday morning while on patrol 350 miles south and west of Iceland.

In Berlin, Nazi quarters said they still had no information from the German Admiralty on the Kearny report and asserted that President Roosevelt and "his whips in Congress undoubtedly find the incident most welcome in order to hasten their aggressive program."

"American official policy is hankering after just such an incident to support the administration's program of running after war," the Germans said.

On the Soviet war front, the Russians acknowledged that Hitler's invasion armies in a few places succeeded in denting our lines in the bloody Vyazma sector, 125 miles west of Moscow, but reported that Red troops were savagely counter-attacking.

The Moscow radio, graphically describing life in the capital under the shadow of German siege, reported: "One can feel the danger hanging over Moscow . . . in the streets. New troops and home guard battalions are marching through the squares. Fortifications, barricades and traps for the enemy are being built."

The radio said Moscow would be defended to the last ditch and that theaters and motion picture houses were still open despite the fact that Nazi troops were reported only 60 miles away.

The American staff of the Associated Press, as well as other foreign correspondents, had already left Moscow along with various diplomatic corps.

Even the Moscow drama was overshadowed, however, by events in the Far East.

Premier Tojo pledged his government to closer adherence to the Axis, the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi told the Japanese that the attitude of the United States has stiffened so much as to arouse great indignation of the Japanese nation.

It is not too much to say that there is being developed a very critical situation in which any unexpected contingency may occur at any time," the newspaper said.

Hallowe'en "Prank"--Baby!

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(AP)—It looked like a Hallowe'en prank when Mrs. Edward C. Pitcairn answered a knock at the door of her home in exclusive West Woodland Road last night and found nobody there—but then she saw a cardboard box at her feet.

The box proved to be an improvised crib which contained a sleepily cooed baby girl, about 10 weeks old. The infant was bundled in a blanket. There was a half-filled bottle of warm milk in the box.

Mrs. Pitcairn said she noticed a car speeding away with its lights out as she opened her door.

Her husband, a physician, examined the child and pronounced her in perfect health. After feeding the baby, the Pitcairns summoned a police who took the child to a maternity hospital and began an investigation to determine her identity.

Her, Lawrence Thomas and family. The Y. P. C. U. held a weiner roast in the church basement last Thursday evening.

L. T. L. will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mary Long Friday evening.

Mrs. Ella Warner accompanied the Robert Warner family of Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wiggins and family of Crete also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins of Massillon, O., to a hunting camp near Brookville Saturday and spent a day enjoying the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rising and family of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McClain, Jack Sharp and Miss Sara Sharp were guests of Carrie and Margaret Sharp Tuesday evening for dinner and a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods of Emporium spent Sunday at the Irvin Woods home.

Last week was Calamity Week for the Ramer children. Howard, four year old son of Leason Ramer cut his foot so severely it required surgery to close the wound.

Josephine, four and a half year old daughter of Blair Ramer received a broken leg when the rope of her swing broke.

The Junior Missionary Society meets at the home of Miss Jane Nichols Saturday afternoon.

Earle Sell has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mrs. James Beyer returned from Indiana Hospital after a month's treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter, Delores of Apollo visited Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Carlisle Farren and family Sunday.

The many friends of Dick Montgomery were very sorry to learn of his death. Interested in sports as a high school student and active in all the young folks activities, his long illness and death have struck a deep chord of sympathy here.

The Curry Run district honored Mrs. Allshouse with a birthday shower Sunday. Mrs. Allshouse celebrated three and a half year illness, during which time she has been bedfast, but always happy to have her friends call. Her daughter, Blanche, a teacher in Wilkesburg, and Grace, a teacher in Clairton, and her son, Ward of Brackenridge, were called home Monday when their mother's condition became critical.

Reed Calhoun, teaching in Mount Lebanon spent the week-end at the J. E. Calhoun home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sharp and daughters visited Miss Josephine Sharp in Cresson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Indiana spent Monday with Ed Sharp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Forrier of Indiana made a trip through West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Mrs. Wilbert Woods was a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital last week. She returned home Saturday owing to the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farn, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Charles Reynolds were among the local folks who called on John Wilson during his recent illness in North Apollo.

Mary Olive Calhoun, Twila Carnahan, Rose Jane McCardle, Ida Mae Thomas and Porter Miller, Jr. attended the Pittsburgh tour Saturday by a group of Indiana high school pupils.

ORGAN FUND AT HALF-WAY MARK

First Project Taken Up by College Alumni Committee

The Organ Fund, the first project undertaken by the Alumni Projects Committee, has reached the halfway mark. This committee, officially appointed in December, 1940, started to function in January of the present year. The plan was an answer to the oft-repeated query of many alumni groups and individuals, "What can we do for Indiana?"

Indiana's alumni have been strongly organized since 1932. Units are well established in many Pennsylvania communities and a few centers in other states. New York City has a particularly strong organization. In every unit, worthwhile activities have been in progress since this plan of organization was effected. Now, all have wholeheartedly accepted the work of raising funds for the installation of a pipe organ in the beautiful New Auditorium. Units and individuals are cooperating in raising the \$15,000 necessary for the purchase of the organ. It is fully expected that the project will be completed before commencement, 1942. Some facts in connection with the work of the Projects Committee should be of interest to each alumnus:

1. \$477.63 has been contributed to date.

2. Of this amount only \$1440 are in pledges. The remainder has been paid in cash.

3. Expenses of conducting the campaign have been relatively small.

4. The largest contribution from an individual is \$500.

5. The largest contribution from groups is that of the Business and Professional Men of Indiana, who have given to date \$1314.35.

6. The largest unit contribution is \$980.80 from the Indiana unit.

7. Campus organizations and faculty contributed \$1752.15.

8. Highlighting the entire drive was the All-State Benefit, given at the Schenley Hotel in April, 1940. More than 1000 Alumni participated and the Organ Fund benefited to the amount of \$1067.

9. Memorials to the following persons have been presented: The class of 1916 made its contribution a memorial to William Brickley; the McKeesport Unit contribution was a memorial to Miss Maude Woods; Grace Cunningham made her contribution a memorial for their sister Gertrude Cunningham Glover (Mrs. Frank D. Glover) of the Classes of 1893 and 1895.

The work for the Alumni is clearly before them for the year of 1941-42. Many units already have formulated plans for securing contributions. The Alumni Office is furthering the idea of class contributions; it is expected that every class will make a contribution. The classes of 1890, 1915, 1916, 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1944 already have responded with amounts ranging up to \$250. A number of other classes are raising their contributions. This phase of the campaign will be vigorously promoted during the current year. Honors go to the Classes of 1916 and 1941. Each contributed \$250. Units that have responded generously are Altoona, Keokuk, Jeannette, Johnstown, McKeessport, New York, Pittsburgh and South Hills. Other units are carrying forward plans.

Members of the executive committee of the Alumni Projects in charge of the Organ Fund drive are Mrs. D. N. Buford, Mrs. Joseph Porter Clarke, Mrs. Harry Slep, Robert Carson, Miss Betty McMeans, and Mrs. Earle Steele. Miss Vera Simpson is chairman of the executive committee. The Alumni office is in John Sutton Hall. Contributions for the organ fund will be received during Homecoming Day.

CIVIL SERVICE HARD MASTER

Only 142 of 512 of State Agency Meet Minimum Needs

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Hundreds of employees in the Division of Unemployment Compensation have been declared unqualified to take examinations for promotions because they fail to meet minimum requirements established by Lewis G. Hines, Secretary of Labor and Industry.

Melvin Jacobs, secretary of the board of review for the Social Security Division, said today 512 employees within the agency applied for promotion to the job of junior interviewer and only 142 were found qualified to take the test. The board ruled out 72 percent of the applicants.

Hines said that only 10 percent of a group of about 1,400 seeking promotions had been ruled eligible to take the examinations for various jobs.

"It's a sad commentary on the quality of the original appointments," the secretary asserted, adding that the situation left only a "chance in five jobs."

The division of compensation and the State Employment Service were set up as a civil service unit in the Department of Labor and Industry five years ago. They operate under the Social Security Board which supervises the merit rating system.

Hines and his staff now are in the process of reclassifying most

Salvation Army Meeting

Special meetings will be held at the local Salvation Army during this week-end. Tonight at 8:00 Rev. Hepburn from the Church of God will bring the message and tomorrow Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. G. Harris from Pittsburgh, and Major Edward Carey from New York City will speak at the morning and evening services. Major Carey is responsible for all Young People's work carried on by the Salvation Army in 18 Eastern states. He will also speak to the students of the High School on Monday at 1:20 and will be the guest speaker at a rally of Salvation Army young people on Tuesday evening at 7:00, when about 100 young people between the ages of 13 and 18 will come to Indiana.

Stock Market

Air Reduction	39 3/4
Al Chem and Dye	15 1/4
Am Can	8 3/4
Am Coml Alco	8 1/2
Am and For Pow	11-1/2
Am Rad and St S	5 1/2
Am Smelt and R	38 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	152
Am Tob B	60 1/2
Anacosta	28
Atch T and S F	28 1/2
Atl Refining	24 1/2
Bald Loco Ct	14
Bald and Ohio	3 3/4
Bendix Aviat	30 1/2
Bea Steel	62 1/2
Borden Airplane	20
Borden Co	20 1/2
Budd Mfg Co	3 1/2
Case (J) Co	70
Ches and Ohio	35
Chrysler Corp	55 1/2
Colum G and El	2
Com'wth and South	3
Cons Edison	15 1/2
Consol Oil	6
Cont Can	37 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	8 1/2
Dal Lack and West	4 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	70 1/2
Du Pont De N	143 1/2
Eastman Kodak	135
El Auto-Lite	26 1/2
Gen Elec	29 1/2
Gen Foods	40 1/2
Gen Motors	39 1/2
Gen Refract	17 1/2
Greyhound Corp	13 1/2
Hercules Powder	67
Illinois Central	8 1/2
Int Harvester	50 1/2
Int NICK Can	27 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	2 1/2
Keenecott Cop	34 1/2
Kingsley	25 1/2
Lehigh Port C	23 1/2
Lehigh Val Coal	1 1/2
Lehigh Val RR	3 1/2
Loew's Inc	37
Montgom. Ward	32
Nat Biscuit	16 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	15 1/2
Nat Distillers	23 1/2
Nat Pow and Lt	3 1/2
N Y Central RR	11 1/2
Northern Amer Co	12 1/2
Northern Pacific	6 1/2
Packard Motor	2 1/2
Param Pictures	14 1/2
Pennoy (JC)	85
Penn RR	22 1/2
Pub Svc N J	17 1/2
Pullman	25
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio Corp of Am	8 1/2
Reading Co	15 1/2
Repub Steel	18
Reynolds Tob B	28 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	9 1/2
Sperry Corp	33 1/2
Stand Brands	5 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	22 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	31 1/2
Stand Oil N J	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp	5 1/2
Swift and Co	22 1/2
Texas Corp	40 1/2
United Aircraft	38
United Corp	3
United Gas Imp	6 1/2
U S Rubber	23 1/2
U S Steel	52 1/2
Warner Bros Pict	5
West Union Tel	28 1/2
West Oil and Mfg	75 1/2
Woolworth (F and C)	30 1/2
Yellow T and C	13 1/2
Youngst Sh and T	34

SHIP LAUNCHED AT PITTSBURGH

City Contributes Vessel for First Time Since War of 1812

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—(AP)—This city today contributes a fighting ship to the Navy for the first time since the War of 1812.

The ship, a swift submarine chaser known as PC-490, is the first of 15 being built on the Ohio river ways of the Dravo Corporation. The Diesel-powered 160-foot vessel constructed of all welded steel will be fully armed before starting its 2,000-mile voyage on inland waterways to the sea. Details of its armament were kept secret by the Navy.

Pittsburgh is a leading producer of steel, machinery and equipment for the U. S. fleet, but the materials are usually assembled in coastal shipyards. Dravo expects to launch a new subchaser every couple of months until the order is completed.

Contrary to general shipbuilding practice, the chasers are built upside down. The deck is laid first and the hull built up to the keel to simplify the welding job. The two sections are then turned over and joined together on the ways. The craft will carry a complement of 60 men.

Mrs. Robert Hughes, wife of the Navy lieutenant who is supervising construction of the vessels, was chosen to perform the traditional christening. A number of Navy and Army officials and families of workmen who built it were invited to the ceremony. The public, not admitted to the shipyard, gathered on the Ohio river shores to view the event.

PETROLEUM NEXT FOR CIO

Organizing Drive May Be Expected Soon, Says Haywood

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The CIO's next big organizing drive was headed today toward the petroleum industry.

Allan Haywood, National Director of Organization, last night told 700 delegates to the Ohio CIO Council the story of the CIO organizing campaigns at Ford and "Little Steel" plants and concluded with:

"John D. Rockefeller will be next."

At the same time, the CIO leader declared that labor is not satisfied merely to act in an advisory capacity in the national defense effort. It also wants a greater voice in the future.

"CIO unions," he said "are dominant in the industries vital to national defense. We say that the men who work the machines know something about those industries and could help solve many of their problems."

Haywood said that Britain had given labor a place in its cabinet and that English labor in return had made tremendous sacrifices in the nation's war effort.

"In a few weeks, 100,000 automobile workers may be thrown out of work because of priorities. How are you going to talk to them about defense?" he asked.

COLLEGE WEATHER

Light rains and somewhat warmer today; clearing tonight. Fair to morrow.

Temperature at reading 52; maximum 55; minimum 44. Precipitation 0.04 inch (total for month 3.15 inches; average 3.49 inches). Relative humidity 87%. Barometric pressure today 29.88 (F); yesterday 29.90 (F).

of the 3,500 civil service employees. To replace depleted lists, the Board of Review will conduct examinations for 11,000 applicants on October 29 in 91 cities.

Hines asserted the employment and personnel situation within the division "is in a mess."

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