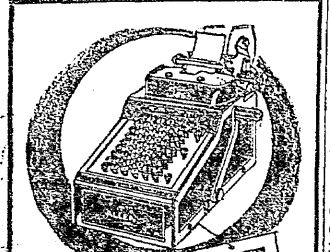


Flag Display Honors Thos. Edison Today

Calling attention to a Presidential proclamation designating today as Thomas Alva Edison Day, headquarters of the 9th Corps Area requested military units, churches and schools to honor the famed inventor by displaying the flag.

There are 24 motion-picture producers in Spain, ten producing studios and five dubbing studios.



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ADDING MACHINES
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'Diary' on Convoy Tells How Warship Surprised, Sank Sub

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Wednesday, Feb. 11.—The inside story of life on a convoying warcraft, even to the dramatic sinking of a submarine somewhere in the Pacific, was told today by the Navy.

The story is that of an unnamed public relations officer of the 12th Naval District, assigned to travel with convoying warships that had twice attacked enemy submarines, and was certain it had sunk one of them. On this voyage it sank another.

Here is his story, typical of those enacted daily by convoys, the lifelines of the United Nations.

SATURDAY
Our destroyer put out into a calm sea an hour before 22 ugly, dull-gray transports and merchantmen shoved off. The captain, senior officer present on the destroyers escorting the convoy, ordered the combing of waters outside the harbor with sound detectors to make sure no undersea craft was lurking in the area.

Finally, the transports and merchantmen met the destroyers—sailors call 'em tin cans—at a pre-arranged rendezvous. . . . We sailed at sunset.

"All radios were set to receive only. Sending would give away the convoy's position. . . . A complete blackout was ordered, but one transport failed to catch the signal and our skipper told him by blinker tube to douse his sailing lights. The tube is sighted like a gun and its small flashes can be seen only by the receiver.

SUNDAY
Not a day of rest on a destroyer. General quarters sounded an hour before daylight. The minutes before dawn and sunset draw the enemy torpedoes. Navy dawn patrol bombers appeared on the horizon and glided around us all morning. . . .

MONDAY
General quarters called men to battle stations at 6:10 this morning as strange ship sighted. We pulled away from convoy to investigate. A chief petty officer lowered his glasses and said, "Hell, that's a Russian merchantman. It's

got women sailors on her." He was right; we found out when we got close enough to see the Soviet flag.

TUESDAY
Our destroyer still pitching and rolling. The rolls aren't so bad. They're from side to side. But pitches lift you up, pause and bring you down without a stomach. . . .

WEDNESDAY
General quarters clanged in the wardroom. We grabbed life-jackets and hurried up the ladder. "Good 'sub' contact," bellowed a big boatswain's mate. . . .

Our sound gear had contacted the screws of a "sub" 800 yards off our starboard bow. . . .

"There's her periscope," shouted a bridge lookout. The "sub" poked a rusty brown pipe through the smooth sea. Its "eye" turned slowly. It hadn't spotted us yet, although we were only 100 yards away.

Suddenly the "sub" started to crash dive. . . .

Our captain had another answer. "Stand by to fire depth charges," he shouted. We reached the "sub's" last position. "Fire one, fire two, fire three. . . . I don't know how many of these cylindrical ash-cans our "Y" guns hurled in the first minute but there must have been at least a dozen. . . .

Water spurted 50 feet in the air. Each charge was accompanied by a flash of fire—the propelling charge of the "Y" gun. . . .

The depth charges exploded with harsh, ear-splitting roars. . . . Two or three air bubbles and short patches of oil slick brought grins to the depth-bomb crews. . . .

"That's another one for the fishes," grunted a seaman. . . .

THURSDAY
General alarm clanged us from our rolling bunk at 5:30 this morning. A boatswain's mate holered down the hatch. "Man overboard, starboard quarter!"

A lookout was swept from the after deck by a giant swell. . . . A life-line reached him before the swells carried him more than 25 feet. . . .

FRIDAY
Nearing destination. Friendly patrol bombers met us at dawn. . . .

SATURDAY
Almost there now. Seagulls—Navy homing pigeons—swooped around the convoy and friendly patrol planes dipped their wings to us. The men are disappointed about not sighting enemy ships or planes in the last few days. They stand beside their guns and depth-charge racks like boys who found a firecracker and were told not to light it.

That would permit the Army to move dangerous citizens as well as enemy aliens away from strategic areas. . . .

The department is seeking ways of combating espionage and fifth columns in Pacific Coast states and of meeting the dual-citizenship problem of second-generation Japanese. . . .

Martial law, officials said, would be easier to administer than the suggestion of a committee of Pacific Coast senators and representatives that all persons, aliens and citizens, be evacuated and that desirable individuals affected by the order be readmitted only on license. See Page 4 for other details.

Insurance Man to Speak
James E. Rutherford, a Seattle life-insurance executive, will discuss "Problems Created by Social Security," the Nassak Club meeting tomorrow noon at the Central Y. M. C. A.

CITY TO FINISH YESLER PAVING

Completion of the Yesler Way repaving program, relieving traffic congestion in Fourth Avenue by providing a new route from the south end to Broadway, Mount Baker and Madrona, was assured today when the city Board of Public Works obtained a low bid of \$61,915.50 on the job. The preliminary estimate was \$60,995.25.

City Engineer Charles L. Wattle said the board undoubtedly will award a contract next week to Argentiari & Colarossi, the low bidder. The only other bid was \$75,595.50 by N. Florito. The bids included \$29,200 fixed departmental charges, which include much of the paving work to be done by City Engineering Department crews.

The project includes removal of rails, repaving the old cable-car roadbed and resurfacing the entire width of the street with asphaltic concrete in the sections between Third and Fifth Avenues and between 11th and 32nd Avenues. It also includes resurfacing of 12th Avenue and 12th Avenue South from the bridge over Dearborn Street to East Jefferson Street.

The contractor will remove the rails and fill in the roadbed. The city will resurface the remainder of the street. Between 30th and 31st Avenues sandstone blocks will be removed.

Retold From Yesterday's Late Editions

FIRE VICTIM DIES
Mrs. Homer Smith, 51 years old, of 2677 39th Ave. S. W., died in West Seattle General Hospital shortly after being rescued by two firemen from her burning home. The fireman, Lieut. Wesley C. Schaefer and Fireman Ray L. Barclay, found smoke so thick in the house they were forced to crawl along the floor until they found the woman unconscious on the floor of a bedroom. The fire, believed caused either by a short circuit in a lamp or a cigarette, caused damage estimated at \$700 to the house.

CHARGE IS DISMISSED
Justice William Hoar dismissed a charge accusing Mrs. Dorothy Guyor, 25 years old, and Nile Nordstrom, 32, of contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Guyor's three young children last September by taking the children on a trip away from their Seattle home. The court was advised that Mrs. Guyor and her husband, Ellis, who was the complaining witness, have been reconciled.

Martial Law On West Coast Is Foreseen
By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 11.—Legal barriers to proposed plans for coping with the alien problem on the West Coast may result in declaration of martial law in Pacific states, Justice Department officials said today.

Five motorists were convicted of reckless driving yesterday afternoon in Police Court. They included Fred W. Broderick, 33 years old, a laborer; George Cutting, 37, a laborer; William M. Tolin, 44, a steamfitter; Carl G. Gustavson, 35, a gardener; and Vern Glen Wylie, 46, a switchman. All were fined \$50 and their drivers' licenses suspended 30 days excepting Wylie, who was fined \$40 and his license suspended 30 days. Wylie also was fined \$10 for driving without an operator's license.

Five Convicted Of Reckless Driving, Fined
Fined for negligent driving were Herbert S. Woodley, Jr., 23, a clerk, \$35; Alfred H. Turner, 37, a hotel employee, and John I. Parker, 22, a laborer, both fined \$25; Albert C. Johnson, 24, a carpenter, \$20; John Davis, 35, a laborer, \$15, and George Mellor, 38, a carpenter, \$10.

Port Angeles Board Ousts H. S. Principal
PORT ANGELES, Wednesday, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Directors of the Port Angeles School District last night voted unanimously to discontinue the office of H. K. VanEtten as principal of Port Angeles High School, a post he has held since 1935.

The vote was on recommendation of Supt. F. W. Breakey and followed a three-hour hearing in which the two school executives and a number of teachers and patrons made statements, frequently heated.

VanEtten recently submitted resolutions at meeting of a number of local organizations, opposing what he termed "secret meetings" of the board and demanding an immediate statement from the board or superintendent regarding future personnel policies.

Breakey in his recommendation charged the principal with "intimidating and threatening teachers" and expressed the belief his retention would be "detrimental to peace and security of the teaching force."

INDIGESTION
Gas may excite the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women should take the first-aid medicine known as Double Money Balm. It is a potent stimulant and relieves indigestion, flatulence, gas, heartburn, and other ailments. It is a sure and reliable Double Money Balm. 25c.

Reporter, With Blimp Patrol, Describes Watch for Raiders

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
A NAVAL AIR PATROL STATION, Wednesday, Feb. 11.—I went flying with the Navy's new airship patrol, which is hunting down submarines off the coast.

In a big, helium-filled blimp—about one fourth as long as the dirigible Hindenburg—we covered hundreds of square miles of coastal waters with the crew of young men who were itching to pull the lever that would send depth charges hurtling down on one of the many U-boats marauding off the coast.

From dawn to dusk, the blimp cruised along at more than 50 miles an hour—watching for signs of undersea raiders, joining in the escort of a big inward-bound convoy, checking up on any surface craft that came into view.

Other areas along the coast were sister ships of the craft on which I rode, performing similar missions.

Patrols Expanded
The airship patrols, first organized at the beginning of this year, are being expanded as new blimps are delivered. They are considered one of the most potent anti-submarine weapons used in the defense of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Submarines don't like them, Navy men say, and when an airship is sighted, the U-boats prefer to ditch rather than fight it out.

As the first press association reporter permitted to fly on one of these wartime patrols, I was ordered to report at the patrol base by 5:15 a. m.

A few moments later, the sound of engines sputtering to a star came from the cavernous hangar. Officers, young officers all, hurried into fur-lined flying clothes.

A serious, square-jawed young lieutenant, whom I had seen young on a heavy blue sweater with a big block letter "N," came over. He was introduced: "This is Lieutenant Antrim—Bob Antrim. You're flying with him today."

I recalled the name. It was familiar to thousands of football fans only a few years back—Bob Antrim, one of the Naval Academy football team's famous backs.

An officer whom I had met earlier said: "I hope you get one of those today. We've been crowding them lately and there's a chance one of them might show up on the surface to charge batteries."

A blinker light flashed, someone said "Here we go," and the buoyant ship suddenly nosed upward. At the same time, a khaki-clad aviation machinist's mate pulled the throttles and the idling engines roared to life. The ascent was at a sharp angle. But in a few minutes we leveled off, heading toward the sea.

Dawn had broken as the ship purred over the coast and out to sea. . . .

Soon, the forward lookout, an enlisted man who sat in the nose of the cockpit, called attention to a rusty tanker plowing along our course. Challenge lights blinked from our ship. The tanker's signal lights flashed back a brief identifying message and our blimp sailed on. It had another mission to perform.

Within minutes the trim outlines of another surface ship could be seen ahead; then another, and still another. It soon became apparent that we had overhauled a convoy, heading toward port. Destroyers knifed along both sides of the procession. Ahead there were more destroyers. More blinker signals were exchanged.

Blimp Circles Convoy
The blimp then began circling around the convoy, every man alert for submarines. We circled that convoy right up to the harbor entrance.

This job done, the blimp veered out to sea and out of sight of land. A member of the crew looked down.

"Whitcaps," he observed. "It's going to be harder to spot them today."

"Another chimed in: "Now, it won't make no difference. Remember that day we got . . ."

He cut himself short, remembering there was a stranger aboard. A wisp of smoke appeared ahead to the right. The blimp banked and headed for it. It turned out to be a dirty white-painted freighter with its sides bearing the flag of a nation now under German domination. Satisfied that it was operating in the services of the Allies, the blimp resumed its set course.

Soon was time for lunch. The cook reached into a metal pantry. The machinist's mate inquired about the bill of fare and the cook displayed a can of vegetable soup. Then he held up another can—sweet potatoes. Finally, he brought out a stack of steaks. The lunch was served in paper plates.

Reporter, With Blimp Patrol, Describes Watch for Raiders

In actual action against a submarine, big depth charges secured in the bomb bay underneath the cabin would have been dropped.

Bombing practice over, the ship headed on a new course toward shore. About five miles off the coast, we spotted two Navy patrol seaplanes flying high above us. They dipped their wings in recognition and soon disappeared from view.

Then we headed down the coast, passing over small patrol craft and other vessels.

The sun glowed red in the skies over the western horizon as we took our final swing out over the sea before returning to base. We came across two tankers, traveling about a mile apart and protected by small surface craft.

Twelve hours after our take-off, our base came into view. As the ship swung down ground crews seized ropes hanging from the nose and tail.

A barely imperceptible jar, and the ship was moored. As the ship was berthed in the hangar, the crew climbed out.

"Any luck?" they were asked. "No," came the reply. "But there's always a next time." (Copyright, 1942.)

Bill for China Loan Goes to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Congressional action was completed in the House today on a \$500,000,000 appropriation for aid to China.

The measure, providing funds for the loan, which was authorized previously by congressional action, now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The bill went back to the House for concurrent action on a technical amendment.

Diana Barrymore To Wed Fletcher, Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Wednesday, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Diana Barrymore, 20-year-old daughter of John Barrymore and his former wife, Michael Strange, plans to marry Bramwell Fletcher, actor, "in three or four months," she disclosed today.

Miss Barrymore and Fletcher, both known on the New York stage but just starting "movie" careers, have been friends for about two years, the actress said.

BIG CANTONMENT WORK AWARDED

Award of a \$27,500,000 contract for construction of a new Army cantonment "somewhere in the Pacific Northwest" to the Sound Construction & Engineering Company of Seattle, and associates, was announced yesterday by the War Department. Site of the project was withheld as a military secret.

Associates of the Seattle company bidding on the project included Peter Kiewit of Omaha; Morris & Knutsen, Boise, Idaho; and Ford, Twait & Griffith, Los Angeles.

An employment office will be opened in Portland, Or., the Seattle company announced.

BUY ON JEAN HALL'S EASY-TO-PAY 90-DAY PLAN

Misses' New Spring STRIPED TWEED SUITS

Love of a suit! It'll be your stand-by for seasons to come . . . you'll remember it fondly in after years! Soft, soft fabrics, in variegated, muted stripes. So hurry!

Sizes 12 to 18. OTHER STYLES IN: • Twills • Crepes • Shellands • Navy, Black and Colors. Sizes: Juniors 9 to 17, Misses 12 to 20, Women 38 to 44.

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Midshipmen at Annapolis are forbidden to chew gum.

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BUY SAMUEL MARTIN SUITS and TOPCOATS "FOR THE DURATION"

War Production Board officials say, "The flow of new woools will be less because of expanding military needs. It is possible that 25% only of new woools will be allowed for civilian fabrics." (Excerpt from Daily News Record, New York, Men's Wear Periodical)

Samuel Martin's large stock of fine suitings and topcoats of English, Irish and Scotch fabrics are all-wool and colorful. Some of our topcoats are guaranteed for five years' wear; the war can't last that long!

Some Salesmen's Samples in SUITS and TOPCOATS from . . . **32.50**

Women's Topcoats of British Woollens Also Reduced

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GAS A pleasant anesthetic. Fine for weak or nervous patients. Easy Payments

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Here again is a case where you really should see the VALUE! FRANKLY we've never had such quality at this LOW PRICE! The price is of TRANSPARENT style . . . the REALITY with GOLD FINES and translucent areas. Due to War Conditions, these LOW PRICES cannot be continued much longer. Remember—it's not what you pay but . . . WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY that counts!

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More SMILEAGE per bottle in OLD **SUNNY BROOK** BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

When the drinks are on you, trust Old Sunny Brook to please the taste of everyone. That old-time Kentucky bourbon flavor, so smooth and mellow, makes a hit everywhere. . . . and the modest price of this fine whiskey adds "smileage" to your budget, too.

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

93 Proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

\$1.28 Pint \$2.48 Qt.

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—A Fountain Pen and Pencil Set, or a Buxton Billfold for him, a "Lady Buxton" for Her, or fine Stationery—practical expressions of your sentiment.

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