

'BRITISH INVASION IMMINENT'---KNOX

Warns Nazis May Use Gas;
House Rules Group Puts
Bill Ahead.

(Continued from Page One)

is Latin America, where bases for attacks against this country might be built.

Mr. Knox declared that such an attack may come "very soon unless we take steps to prevent it."

Mr. Knox said that he personally was absolutely opposed to suggestions to American convoy of merchant ships to Britain, because such action would be an "act of war."

But he admitted that he would go along with Mr. Roosevelt in any decision he might reach on the matter.

"I'm the Secretary of the Navy," said Mr. Knox. "He's my command-er-in-Chief. I do what he tells me."

Mr. Knox told the Committee that recent Nazi successes, particularly in submarine warfare and in bombing British industrial centers, have caused "grave concern."

He said the Germans have obtained "effective" results in their bombing of industrial sections.

Want no Axis Dictated Peace

Mr. Knox and Senator Claude Pepper (D. Fla.), agreed that a "peace dominated and dictated by the Axis powers" would be worse than the Versailles Treaty, and each added he was "no defender of the Versailles Treaty."

Mr. Knox said that during the past several months reliable information has reached the Navy that there has been a "full" in German warplane production because the Germans were "trying desperately" to turn out a new, more effective aerial weapon.

According to this information, he said, recent British plane production, together with the American output, actually exceeded that of Germany, which already had built up its capacity to a point where it need not fear a diminution of productive facilities.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee majority report issued last night said that in view of existing world conditions prompt enactment of the British aid bill "is of highest importance to the vital interests of our country—and even to our civilization."

A minority report may be issued. As the bill neared the final phase of House consideration, there were these additional developments:

Welles Urges Enactment

1. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles urged enactment of the British aid bill in a speech in New York last night. He said it was a means to "greatly facilitate" the fight of aiding democracies in their fight "to withstand the forces of world enslavement."

In Washington the Welles speech was interpreted as meaning that the United States will not accept suggestions of a "negotiated peace" and will carry on its fight for the objectives of world law and order and the sanctity of treaties.

2. House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. announced his opposition to the bill as now drafted; he charged that the four minor amendments written in by the Committee were "mere window dressing." He called a caucus of House Republicans today, but said every member was free to vote as he chose since the bill was being considered on a non-partisan basis.

3. Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who will have charge of the bill during House debate, said it was a "direct answer" to Adolf Hitler's threat to torpedo American ships if they seek to carry aid to Britain. General congressional reaction to Hitler's speech was as mixed with emphasis from both sides that what Hitler says "doesn't matter."

Senator Carter Glass (D. Va.) said: "When Hitler begins topoeading we should begin ours."

Senator Bennett C. Clark (D. Mo.) said: "Hitler voiced something that everybody knows to be a fact—when you begin convoying ships, they are liable to be torpedoed."

The House Committee referred a proposal to amend the bill so as to prohibit specifically the use of naval vessels in convoys. It added an amendment that the bill should not be interpreted as authorizing convoys.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here is the Traffic Record
County City Total
1940 2 2 4
1941 5 4 9
—Jan. 30—
Injured 4 Accidents 17
Dead 0 Arrests 11

THURSDAY TRAFFIC COURT
Cases Convic- Fines
Violations tried tions paid
Speeding 9 9 \$48
Reckless driving 3 3 32
Failure to stop at
through street. 2 2 4
Disobeying traffic
signals 3 2 6
Drunken driving. 1 0 0
All others 39 39 60
Totals 57 55 \$150

MEETINGS TODAY
Federal War Veterans, meeting, Hotel Washington, 9 a.m.

Indianapolis Federation of Community
Clubs, meeting, Hotel Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Seven-
son.

El Lilly & Co., University of Oklahoma,
Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Hotel Indiana,
12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Canary Cottage,
noon.

Optician Club, luncheon, Columbia
Club, noon.

Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Canary
Cottage, noon.

Indiana Retail Hardware Association
annual convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, dinner,
Hotel Washington, 6 p.m.

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Federal Home Loan Bank Board, dinner,
Hotel Washington, 7:30 p.m.

BIRTHS
Girls

Norman, Martha Richardson, at St.

Floyd, Betty Beckman, at City.

HINT NAZIS ARM IN MONTEVIDEO

Authorities Say Finding of
Bombs Is First Real
Evidence.

Copyright, 1941, by The Indianapolis Times
and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 31.—Discovery
of 20 crude, hand bombs in the
river bed not 30 miles from Montevideo
yields, according to local
authorities here, the first real evi-
dence of local Nazi armament and
recalls the sensational plot, that
Arnulf Fuhrman unmasked last June.

A government investigation at that

time turned up much documentary
material but no actual arms. These
bombs were found near the house of
one Heinrich Huchler, in the
little River Las Brujas, 100 yards
from an important road bridge. The
road leads from the military air-
port, at Cerillos, to the navigable
River Santa Lucia.

Huchler's house had been previ-
ously searched unsuccessfully.

Finding of these bombs, which the
police and newspapers agree were
of Nazi origin, may be the proof
required to convict Arnulf Fuhrman

and seven other Nazis judicially
tried since last June.

He was tried for his role in the
plot to assassinate President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The plot was exposed by the
unmasking of Arnulf Fuhrman.

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horses and polar bears (not real),
a Garantua, and acrobats, not
to slight the fat lady and the
strong man.

The bears perform in a ring and
for the finale they stand up on

Sonja Wows 'Em Again With 'Big Top' as Smashing Finale

By FREMONT POWER

In many years of wowing American spectators with her artistry, Sonja Henrie has learned that everybody but an old scrooge relishes a circus and the stories of his childhood.

She capitalized on this truism in her 1941 edition of the Holly-
wood Ice Revue before a packed house at the Coliseum last night.

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The bears perform in a ring and
for the finale they stand up on

pedestals and wave American flags
while the rest of the company
stages a triumphal march.

The number that had everyone
guessing, though, was "Glow
Worm." Twenty-four girls of the
assemble skate first to the music
of "Stardust," then "Starway to
the Stars" and last the "Glow
Worm."

What makes this last good is
that the girls have lights under
their skirts which they turn on
and off. There may be more dis-
creet ways of describing it, but
that's what happens. The question
was, where did they turn the
lights on and off? Personally, we
don't know.

The revue consumes about two
hours and a half and Sonja is
on the ice a total of 55 minutes,
exclusive of encores.

The childhood-story number
was "Little Red Riding Hood," in
which Miss Henrie is rescued from
an elongated wolf (Fritz
Dietl, on high stilt skates). It
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