

### Nazi Spy, Posing as Jewish Refugee, Smuggled Into U. S.

#### Federal Agents Arrest Man Who Arrived Aboard Drottningholm

NEW YORK, July 10.—(UP)—The government was hurrying to ward trial today one passenger of the liner Drottningholm, who came to this country seeking military information for Germany, instead of refuge. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, meanwhile, continued its search for more aid agents in disguise.

The alleged agent was Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, 29, a German-born naturalized American, who once was an honor student at Buffalo, N. Y. technical high school, and who attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He was charged with violating espionage laws in Newark, N. J., yesterday. His arraignment was scheduled for today.

Bahr, posing as a persecuted Jew, arrived on the Drottningholm June 30 with 941 other American and alien refugees.

**HAD BEEN "EDUCATED"**  
He had memorized the background of a Jewish family to avert suspicion. He had \$7,000 in American currency for passage and bribes; had been shown how to get work information and furnished with "cover" addresses in Spain, Switzerland and South America.

He was ordered to use "invisible" ink to write messages on the backs of innocent looking communications.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the F. B. I. said in Washington that Bahr had attended a German technical school at Hanover and worked in various German industrial plants. He admitted, Hoover said, that the Gestapo began training him in October, 1941, for an espionage job in this country.

**LIVED IN BUFFALO**  
Bahr, who has a wife working as a maid in the home of a Buffalo, N. Y. doctor and a three-year-old son living at the Albany, N. Y. home for children, came to the U. S. in July 1938, and went to Buffalo where he entered high school.

His mother and brother George said at Buffalo that they couldn't believe it.

They believed he still was in Germany, to which he had returned in 1938 to study. There never was a hint in his letters that he was a Nazi, they said.

The reason representatives of five government agencies questioned every passenger on the Drottningholm now was obvious. It was an old trick of the Nazis to smuggle in agents posing as persecuted Jews.

**Puyallup Ranchers Want Japs to Aid In Berry Harvest**  
PUYALLUP, July 10.—(UP)—An appeal has been sent by wire to Washington's congressional delegation to secure permission from the war department to allow Japanese women and children now stationed at the Assembly Center here to pick berries under guard in the fields of the Puyallup valley.

The appeal was sent by the Farmers Union of Puyallup and Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma and Mayor William P. Loughlin of Puyallup all of whom signed the telegram.

Plans for using the Japanese women and children call for none to be transported to the fields more than 12 miles from the Assembly Center. They would work in groups of 10 or more with one guard for each 10 workers. No more than 100 from the center would be employed.

**EASY TO MANAGE?**  
LA JOLLA, Cal.—(UP)—Dr. Martin W. Johnson of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography de-bunked the notion. It is not the diabolical creature commonly believed, he said, but one that can easily be captured and managed while trying to escape, he added.

**FORM AIR SQUADRON**  
CHELSEA, Mass.—(UP)—This Boston suburb boasts the first air scout charter granted in the U. S. The charter went to Squadron 15 of the Central Congregational church. Composed of senior Boy Scouts, the squadron is specializing in ground training.



Your's Here?

If you are a civilian defense worker waiting for a steel helmet, you'll be especially interested in this picture. Chris Cheney may be working on pile of helmets—excluding the one you'll get from a Los Angeles firm.

### Restrictions on Alaska Travel Now in Effect

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—(UP)—Draconic restrictions upon travel to Alaska became effective today.

Gen. John L. DeWitt commanding the western defense command and fourth army issued a reminder that hereafter permits will be necessary for all Alaska travel.

An Alaska travel control office has been established in Seattle and all requests for information must be directed there.

Permits will be granted only for official business of the U. S. government. Legitimate business reasons for return of bona fide Alaska residents close domestic relationship and school inter-ests.

### Pregnant Women Campaign to Keep Doctor From Army

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10.—(UP)—Dr. H. F. Hewitt, Chattanooga obstetrician, today said he still was determined to go into military service despite the protests of more than 100 expectant mothers.

He will report Saturday to the army and navy general hospitals at Hot Springs, Ark. In protest, Chattanooga women, many of them pregnant, formed the "Hewitt Mothers' club" and held heated discussions concerning the doctor's acceptance of a major's commission in the army medical corps. Dr. H. F. Hewitt's conscription was asked to intervene.

Sam Tom Stewart said: "I don't see what the army wants with an obstetrician. Soldiers don't have babies."

### Five Firms Bid For Contracts On School Job

No bids were received on the general contract for construction of Bremerton's new 1,500-student high school building, but five proposals were obtained on the electrical and mechanical contracts.

Lenz's, Inc., of Bremerton, with a bid of \$146,823, was low on the plumbing, heating and abstracting work. Heintlich Plumbing had \$147,000. Seattle Electric was second low with \$173,874, and Standard Plumbing and Heating, Inc., Bremerton, was third with \$178,533.66.

The Electric Co. of Port Angeles was low bidder on the electrical job, while Dracoll Electric of Bremerton bid \$140,000.

Stanley Wynatra, who opened the bids as a representative of the school board, said that he planned to contact the Federal Works Agency, which is supplying the federal funds on the job, to make plans for reactivating for bids.

Three general contractors planned to submit bids on the job, but the necessary arrangements could not be made for them to do so.

The federal government ordered the plans redesigned three months ago to eliminate critical materials from the job.

### Today's the Deadline on 'Old' Accounts

The government's new credit regulations become effective today.

Any "old" charge accounts—those standing since before May not paid off today will be declared in default.

The new credit regulations went into operation May 1. They require payment of charge account bills by the 10th day of the second month following the month during which purchases were made. Under the regulations all charge accounts in existence on May 7 were regarded as purchases made during that month. Today is the day by which those purchases must be paid for.

In case of default, which has the effect of denying further credit in the store where the bill is unpaid, credit may be restored by paying the bill in cash. If that is impossible, the defaulting creditor may arrange with the merchant to pay off the bill in regular monthly installments.

### Hunting Best Buys On Food Markets? Here's Some Advice

Summary of current good buys in fresh fruits, vegetables and poultry, based on information received from the Seattle district by the office of price administration, was released today.

Listed as best buys in fresh vegetables and fruits were: tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, carrot, celery, onions, plums, cantaloupes, strawberries, grapefruit, lemons and apricots. Fricassee fowl and turkey were listed as best poultry buys.

"Butter and cheese are available at reasonable prices. Eggs are less plentiful and prices are slightly higher.

"Peaches, watermelons and grapes are high. Local apples, cherries, and berries are becoming scarce," the summary said.



Spy's Friend Witness at Trial

A sabotage trial witness, Mrs. Gerda Melind, 34, friend of Herbert Haupt, one of eight Nazi "submarine saboteurs" being tried by military court in Washington, is shown leaving the justice department with Capt. W. G. Hummel, aide to Col. C. Dowell, defense counsel for the defendants.

### A.F.L. Musicians Won't Make Records At Island Lake

NEW YORK, July 10.—(UP)—James C. Petrillo president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.), advised phonograph record manufacturers yesterday that the union's 140,000 members would not make records, electrical transcriptions or any other form of electrical production of music after July 31.

The ban on new records was part of the union's campaign to force radio stations, bars and restaurants to use union musicians instead of "recorded music." Petrillo said the union would not object to continuing record production if the manufacturers could guarantee that the records would not be played by radio stations or in competition machines.

### Pilots' Examination Applications for examination as pilots must be on file by mid-night, Aug. 4, the state board of pilotage commission said today in announcing that an examination for pilots will be held Sept. 1 at the Smith Tower, Seattle.

**BATT BAGS BAIT**  
KENNEBUNK, Me.—(UP)—Edward Webster fell a tug on his line while fishing in the Mousam river. He reeled the line in and discovered an 18-inch pickerel had swallowed a six-inch trout which had swallowed the bait.

### Boeing's New Navy Plane Okeh in Tests

SEATTLE, July 10.—(UP)—The "Sea Ranger," a new twin-motored flying boat capable of hunting and destroying enemy submarines and ships far from established shore bases, was ready today to be turned over to the navy after its test flight was pronounced a complete success.

Boeing Aircraft Co., which makes the famed flying fortresses for the army, built the new ship behind locked doors after a year of secret experimentation. The navy designated the new ship as XPBB-1, but Boeing christened it the "Sea Ranger."

Edmund T. Allen, head of the Boeing flight and aerodynamic division, was at the controls yesterday when the first 25-minute test flight was made from Lake Washington. With a six-man crew aboard, the boat made four practice take-offs from the lake, then soared into the air for maneuvers over Seattle and Puget Sound.

"It has marvelous control," Allen said after the flight. "It's a stable ship and its water taxiing characteristics are so a daily good. It lands and takes off perfectly."

The Sea Ranger, of all metal construction and heavily armed, is powered by two Wright Cyclone motors, said to be the most powerful in production. The ship has full living accommodations for a 10-man crew and is as large as a four-motored craft. It was expected to carry a larger bomb load for longer ranges than any navy plane now in service.

### Fleming to Direct Both FWA and WPA

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt directed Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming yesterday to take over the duties of commissioner of the works project administration. He will hold both the WPA post and his present position.

WPA Commissioner Howard Hunter resigned recently and F. H. Snyder had been serving as acting commissioner. WPA was given only \$250,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

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Effective June 5  
BREMERTON-SEATTLE  

Leaves Seattle	Leaves Bremerton
5:50 am	5:50 am
7:00	6:10
7:25	6:30
8:00	7:00
8:35	8:15
9:30	8:50
10:10	9:20
10:45	9:55
11:20	10:45
12:00	11:30
12:45 pm	12:00
1:20	12:35 pm
1:55	1:15
2:30	2:00
3:40	2:40
4:10	3:15
5:10	3:45
5:10	5:15
6:25	5:55
7:00	6:25
7:40	7:10
8:30	8:00
9:15	9:00
10:15	9:45
11:00	10:40
12:05	11:30
12:55	12:30

  
Black Ball Line

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JOIN THE HUNDREDS AGAIN AND HEAR THESE NEW GREAT THEMES