

### Nation's Peace Hopes Rest In Sea Power, FDR Tells Navy

Washington—(AP)—The largest and most powerful American Navy in 17 years was told by President Roosevelt today that it was the nation's chief reliance to keep out of the European war.

"The most promising way to preserve our peace lies in the ability to defend our sea frontiers," Mr. Roosevelt said in a Navy Day letter to Acting Secretary Charles Edison.

The President's letter constituted the only official recognition of the day. Officers and men themselves were too busy with the neutrality patrol, with training recruits and building new ships to celebrate.

Navy Day found the fleet operating under virtual wartime conditions. Visitors were barred from ships and shore stations. Ship movements were secret.

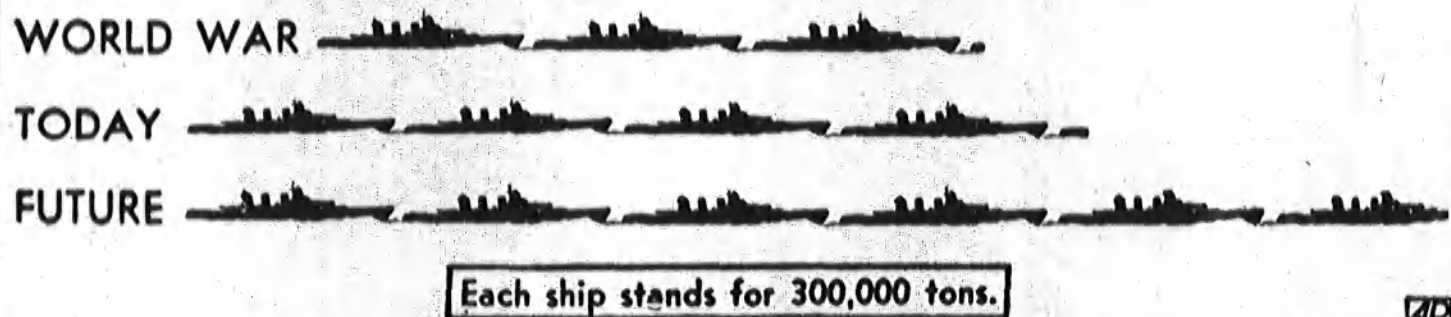
It is no secret, however, that the largest number of ships is at sea since the 1922 limitation treaty junked or retired half the World

War navy. There were 321 ships of all types in commission then. There are 388 manned now, including 40 World War destroyers put back in service to reinforce the neutrality patrol. The Navy has 586 vessels of all types. Workers in crowded government and commercial shipyards are driving rivets on 103 craft.

And the Navy, by all indications, intends to speed the construction of more and larger battleships just as if a U-boat had not sunk Britain's 29,150-ton Royal Oak.

Official circles believe that Congress will be asked for funds to start two more 45,000-ton floating fortresses, sister ships of the two on which the first rivets are to be driven soon.

### The Navy Keeps Up Steam



Navy Day finds Uncle Sam's battle fleet at a new peak in power—and in the process of being still further strengthened. A construction program costing a billion dollars is being pushed to bul-

wark the "first line of defense." That will give us 441 warships, as compared with 388 now, and 240 at the end of the World War. The pictograph shows the comparison in tonnages.

### Student Comes From India

Yakima, Wash.—(AP)—Miss Peggy Moffatt, whose home is at Woodstock, India, has entered Yakima high school and holds the honor

of being the student registered from the most distant spot.

Miss Moffatt, the daughter of an American missionary, was born at Nianitgi, India. Although she likes America, she said she would be glad to return to India next year.

### Crash Kills Indian

Gowanda—(AP)—Harlan Nephew, 20, Cattaraugus Reservation Indian, was killed last night in a two-car collision on a reservation highway.

### Endurance Flyers Break Mark, Aim to Complete Month in Air

Lancaster, Calif.—(AP)—Two men who have been flying continuously for almost a month—longer than anyone has ever flown before—soared on today with their eyes and hearts on a showy Sunday landing.

More than a little tired of riding around and around in an airplane over Rosamond Dry Lake near here are Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll.

Yesterday at 3:42 p. m. they broke the world's unlimited endurance flight record of 653 hours and 33 minutes. They want to make the new record one month.

It has been a wearying grind. Almost their only sport has been chasing coyotes or practice bombing. They're getting pretty good now at hitting small targets with milk cartons loaded with sand.

Schlieper helped set an endurance record for light planes—since superseded—once before. His companion then was Tommy Smith, who disappeared last June in an attempt to fly the Atlantic alone.

The men took off from the Marine Stadium at Long Beach Sept. 29 and propose to end their flight before an audience there Sunday, Oct. 29.

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