

# SUBMARINE HUNT CONTINUES

**BUENOS AIRES,  
Monday (A.A.P. -  
Reuter):** A naval Catalina flying boat was reported to be flying south to-day with a load of bombs to join in the search for an unidentified submarine believed trapped in Golfo Nuevo.

Other aircraft and ships of the Argentine Navy have been hunting the intruder for nine days, in the Gulf, 700 miles south of Buenos Aires.

A spokesman for the Navy said last night, "This department will issue an official announcement only if, or when, a submarine allegedly roaming our coast is sunk or pinpointed."

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The Secretary for the Navy, Rear-Admiral Gaston Clement, told reporters: "We keep patrolling the zone but have no results to report. It is a pity some newspapers have magnified the story."

American Associated Press quoted Rear-Admiral Clement as saying some Press reports of the operation were "absolutely untrue," and that the sensational treatment of the reports had created a false atmosphere.

## **Detected**

Other official navy sources maintained strict silence, only confirming that a search was being made.

The Navy Department last week said a submerged object had been detected off Argentina and that it was presumed to be a submarine.

Argentine newspapers said several warships, including the former British aircraft carrier, S.S. Warrior, now re-named S.S. Independence, were blocking the mouth of the gulf where the submarine was believed to be hiding.

Their accounts said the submarine had been depth-charged and was believed to be damaged.

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**Rear-Admiral Clement refused to discuss the reports of the bombing, but admitted that naval units, including aircraft, were manoeuvring with the intention of capturing the submarine.**

**Later, British United Press reported that an official statement by the Argentine Navy denied that any attack had been made on the submarine.**

**The agency said Argentine newspapers had reported that the submarine was still on the bed of the gulf.**