

MORE ABOUT DEATH RACE FROM PAGE ONE

The Coast Guard heard him and went into action. From Salem, Mass., the nearest Air-Sea rescue station, a Coast Guard PBM flying boat took off for the Queen Mary, then about 50 miles east of Nantucket, Mass.

It carried oxygen tanks but not the type specified. But speed was essential and the PBM took off knowing it faced a difficult landing in the deep troughs off Nantucket.

More Oxygen Coast Guard stations along the east coast were working feverishly on the oxygen assignment. The special type containers needed were procured in New York and another flying boat, a PBY, took off from Floyd Bennett field.

A few minutes later a Coast Guard helicopter also took off from New York with five small bottles of oxygen and began its comparatively slow flight to the Queen Mary. The helicopter crew planned to drop their ship onto the deck of the Queen Mary if the seas were too heavy for the flying boats.

At 4:40 p. m., the PBM from Salem, piloted by J. G. Walker, appeared over the Queen Mary. The giant vessel was plowing through 10-foot seas which did not disturb her 81,000 tons, but the odds were against the two-motored PBM.

Walker reported visibility good. He flew low over the seas, gauging the swells and preparing for a delicate landing. He came down in a trough, the PBM rolled perilously but stayed upright.

A small boat set out from the Queen Mary and bobbed a few yards to the plane. The oxygen was taken aboard the liner.

Meantime, the PBY's flight was cancelled. However, it and the helicopter hovered over the liner until it was certain their help would not be needed.

Although the tanks delivered by the PBM were not the type specified, the liner shortly messaged that they were "adequate and satisfactory," since mechanics aboard ship had made necessary adjustments.

Physicians aboard the vessel, which was carrying 1,840 war brides and 600 children from Southampton, began a desperate fight to save the baby's life. But it was a losing one. Leigh died nine hours after birth and four hours after delivery of the oxygen.

Smith was the only father taken aboard the liner when it docked Monday. He had a brief reunion with his wife and their daughter, Pauline, before Mrs. Smith was removed to a hospital.

MORE ABOUT SOVIET FROM PAGE ONE

President Truman of his discoveries and then to London where he notified Attlee.

"It was necessary for the government," he said, "to take into consideration the interests of all nations in the repercussions that would ensue."

Some of the documents handed over by Gouzenko were in the handwriting of persons now under arrest, he said. Some were transcripts of cypher messages to Moscow from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and others were transcriptions of messages from the Kremlin.

Serious Matters "They related," King said, "to plans and records for munitions, troop movements and other serious matters."

Those documents will be made public in the course of the espionage trials now pending in the criminal courts, he said.

"I felt my first duty was to visit our immediate neighbor and see the President," he said. He added that he feared that Canada "might be used as a base" for the gathering of information relating to the United States.

During his absence, he said, he was kept fully informed of further developments by the Royal Canadian Mounted police which had been ordered to begin a complete investigation.

Call on Truman



ACCOMPANIED by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, General George C. Marshall, U. S. Ambassador to China, is shown leaving the White House in Washington after conferring with President Truman. Marshall, who acted as peacemaker in China's civil strife, will leave for Chungking again after a few days rest. (International Soundphoto)

MORE ABOUT CASTE FROM PAGE ONE

and enlisted men both in and out of the Army, non-military personnel and representatives of various organizations.

In addition to Doolittle, a top-ranking World War II officer who began his military career in 1918 as a flying cadet, the board includes three former officers who rose from the ranks and two demobilized servicemen who fought in the Battle of Europe.

List of Members Troy H. Middleton, a former lieutenant general who commanded the 45th division in North Africa and Sicily. Now controller of Louisiana State university, he enlisted in the Army in 1910.

Robert Melville of New York, former editor of Stars and Stripes in Italy, who is now on terminal leave as a lieutenant colonel. One-time enlisted staff member of Yank magazine, Melville has criticized Army policy which gives better quarters and more privileges than enlisted men.

Adna H. Underhill, Freeville, N. Y., who rose from platoon sergeant to a paratrooper captain. He is now with the New York State Game Conservation department.

Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss., the 100th infantryman to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. A former technical sergeant, he killed 20 Germans near Hamlich, Germany, wounded an unknown number, captured three others and knocked out or captured four machine guns. He works for the Veterans Administration in Lexington, Mass.

Merrill M. Frost, Hanover, N. J., former sergeant with the 451st bomb group who was seriously wounded at Bari, Italy, and spent 18 months recuperating at Valley Forge general hospital. He returned to Dartmouth college and last fall captained its football team. He recently was given the Philadelphia Sport Writers' award as 1945's most courageous athlete.

Best Citizen's Army Doolittle, now with the Shell Oil company, led the first bomber raid on Tokyo. He later commanded the Eighth Air Force against Germany, then returned with it to the Pacific for the final aerial assault against Japan.

Patterson said he appointed the board to determine whether, in planning for a peacetime army, any change in personnel policy should be made to achieve "a citizen's army of the best type possible."

"In the last few years," he said, "millions have served in the Army who would not have gone so had it not been for the war."

"Their presence was a stimulant to widespread discussions of the status and privileges of enlisted personnel.

"Now, while the experience of the war is still fresh in our minds and we are planning for a future army, the time is right to take stock and to determine what changes, if any, should be made in our practices."

MORE ABOUT BODIES FROM PAGE ONE

the accident. A grappling bucket, closed over the automobile's rear bumper, brought up the vehicle with its tragic cargo.

Efforts Abandoned Earlier, Navy divers had abandoned efforts to locate the car pending removal of the wreckage, which constituted a menace to diving operations.

Assistance was given 9,787,519 times to servicemen and servicewomen during a three year period in camps in the United States

BARUCH NAMED TO HEAD GROUP ON ATOM WORK

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, Monday tackled perhaps the most imposing problem of his long career—making the atom work for peace instead of war.

Drafted by President Truman as the United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission, Baruch immediately announced this team of "alternates and co-workers" who will labor with him: John Hancock, Wall street banker; Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York investment banker and lawyer; Herbert Bayard Swope, publicist and journalist; and Fred Seal, noted New York mining engineer.

MORE ABOUT MAROON FROM PAGE ONE

Tired Of Everything "I got tired of feeling water and I got tired of hearing water and I got tired of looking at every wave and everything that floated, thinking it might be Roy or John," she said as she lay resting in her home.

"Everything I look at moves like a wave and everything I listen to seems to have the noise of the surf mixed up in it."

The trip began, March 2, like any of the numerous fishing cruises the Nancy B had made in the past three years, bound this time to fishing waters off the Santa Cruz islands.

Sea Was Rough The sea was rough, and got rougher so speed was slowed to nine knots. The trip took nine and a half hours, instead of the usual six. At 9:30 a. m., March 3, they were between Santa Cruz and Anacapa.

"Then hell broke loose," Mrs. Brown said. "I don't know what happened; I guessed it was the way the gale was blowing—it seemed to come from all directions.

"I hate to say how tall the waves were because I don't think anyone would believe me. They were 50 feet high, I thought."

One, over the stern, flooded the motor. Brown lifted the hatch to see what happened and another wave hit, swamping the boat. Then Brown ordered them all into the skiff.

Skiff Capsizes Forty feet away the skiff capsized, too, and Mrs. Brown swam to the Nancy B to grab the bow.

"The seas were so strong I couldn't board her. I saw Roy and John hanging onto the skiff, then Roy started swimming toward me. "He got about half way. The last I saw him was his arm thrust out of a wave. I never did see what happened to John."

Mrs. Brown saw a floating gasoline drum and grabbed, using it for a float as she swam.

"I never expected to make it. I think I swam about seven miles, hanging onto the drum and kicking. Sometimes the waves would tear the barrel from my hands and I had to swim after it. My fingernails were torn from holding on.

Nearly Gave Up. "I nearly gave up but I thought about Roy and John. The sea threw me against the rocks and skinned me up some. I climbed up and stayed there all night."

At dawn, wearing only a jacket, she tried to climb the cliff but found it too steep. Unsuccessfully, she tried to carve steps with a sea shell.

Then she went back in the water and swam along the shore.

"I guess it was about four hours, then I saw four cabins up on the cliff, and did they look good."

"Some way I climbed up. They were deserted and the biggest one had a board across the door. It didn't take me long to get that off."

Finds Provisions In the cabins, once used by the Navy, she found canned meat,

BORN WITH TWO LEGS TO SPARE



STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS—it's all alive—it's all a-living!—One of the strange creatures of Nip-tur-r-r! Yes, it's a six legged calf and you'll be hearing some such spiel as this at the County Fair and the circus freak show if the owners decide to put on exhibition this animal, born a short while ago in Pine Brook, N. J. (International)

tomatoes and peaches, tea, coffee, water, men's clothing, medical supplies and two packages of cigarettes.

"I fixed myself some tea and drank it, then I got dizzy and don't remember much for the next four or five days," she said.

When she got feeling better, she built signal fires in the day.

I saw boats at times and yelled at them. It got so I waved at everything that moved—even seagulls."

A coast guard boat investigating her signal smoke rescued her.

"It was by accident," they said. "They were swell. The way they took care of me you would have thought I was a baby. When we got to the mainland one of them took me to his home to dinner—but I couldn't eat. I still can't eat. Isn't that silly?"

MORE ABOUT SISTERS FROM PAGE ONE

tion of hospitals in this country in 1885, and now operates 11 hospitals in such cities as Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Henry L. Caravati, Colonel Cliff Titus, and Charles E. Kelly, leaders in the nine-week drive to raise \$500,000 for the hospital have established headquarters in the Shaw Realty company office, 213 Princess street.

Harris Newman, City councilman and local lawyer, is chairman of the local fund committee. Full details of the drive are still being worked out.

MORE ABOUT TESTS FROM PAGE ONE

tion in the state and you really have something."

Barwick makes his inspections in Wilmington every Monday through Thursday. The rest of his time is spent in Burgaw and Wallace.

Over 5,000 sunrooms for the use of patients in military hospitals were furnished by the Red Cross from 1941 through 1945.

SHIP PASSENGERS GLASGOW-BOUND AFTER DISASTER

March 18.—(AP)—The 15 passengers and 39 crew members of the America-bound ship from Byron Darnton, which broke up on a reef off Sanda island, Sunday, were enroute to Glasgow Monday night, seeking new transportation for the remainder of their journey to the United States.

They were rescued, after a 14-hour ordeal, Sunday, by a Campbelltown lifeboat just before the American-owned vessel, bound from Copenhagen to New York, broke in two in the storm-battered Firth of Clyde.

MORE ABOUT COUP FROM PAGE ONE

clear and unsuspecting policy" toward Russia was taken also as a possible first step toward an attempted leftist coup.

A Moscow contribution to the situation was a broadcast, first made Sunday night and repeated Monday, asserting that Russia had no intention of seizing foreign territory or enslaving other peoples but was preoccupied with its five year plan, as part of which it was intended to strengthen the fighting forces to "consolidate peace and security and create conditions which will obviate the resurrection of aggressive forces."

Authoritative information here was that as of Monday night Iran was strongly resisting Russian pressure. But the threat of a left wing coup and the presence of Russian troops 20 miles from Tehran were potent factors.

U. S.-BRITAIN OPPOSE NEGOTIATIONS NOW LONDON, March 18.—(AP)—Great Britain and the United States were reported Monday to be opposed to any negotiation between Iran and Russia on oil concessions while Soviet troops remain on Iranian soil.

Iranian embassy officials in London said that the Teheran government also spokesmen said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Premier Ahmed Gavam es Saltaneh is now negotiating with the Russians.

He said, however, that it was "highly probable" in view of an Iranian law prohibiting oil talks until foreign troops were evacuated.

Developments in Iran remained cloaked in secrecy.

A dispatch from Ankara said Sunday night that the inability of Ankara radio to pick up Teheran broadcasts caused considerable interest as the Turkish capital watched the Iranian border where the Russians were reported to have sent reinforcements.

A spokesman at Ankara radio said that for the first time the Teheran station was silent during the periods it always uses for programs in the Persian and Turkish languages.

In Moscow the Iranian situation was ignored by Pravda, the only morning newspaper published on Mondays. Soviet newspapers have printed none of the reports which came out of Teheran last week.

May Try Coup Washington dispatches said American officials believed the Russians may try either to break the resistance of the present Iranian government or pull off a coup d'etat to put a new government in power. The immediate object, it was said, was to get official Iranian authority for the presence of Red Army troops in Iran.

Under terms of the British-Russian-Iranian treaty of 1942, all foreign troops were supposed to have withdrawn from Iran by March 2. Official British spokesmen maintain that the entire Iranian crisis was caused by failure of the Russians to withdraw.

RUSSIAN TROOP MOVEMENTS CLOAKED TEHRAN, March 18.—(AP)—Rugged isolated country and a tightening Soviet security curtain Monday night concealed the whereabouts of three Russian troop columns reported last week to be fanning out of Tabriz toward the Turkish border, Kurdistan and Tehran.

MORE ABOUT CALM FROM PAGE ONE

during the afternoon session. District Solicitor Clifton Moore asked for a second degree murder or manslaughter verdict.

Aiding Mother Alton Lennon, attorney for the defense, presented evidence that Ronald had shot his father to prevent him from inflicting further bodily harm upon his mother, Electra Freeman and upon himself.

Freeman stated that his father had returned from Sea Breeze where he had been drinking, and while intoxicated had beaten his mother. When he sought to interfere, Oseola threatened to do him injury.

After striking his wife with a vase, Oseola left the house. Ronald was standing in the doorway holding a small calibre rifle. Seeing him, the father turned and walked toward him saying that he would take the gun and kill him and his mother. Ronald fired hastily thinking, he said, to frighten Oseola.

Died In Car The bullet entered the elder Freeman's left side. Seeking to drive unassisted to the hospital Oseola died in his car about three miles from the Freeman home.

After hearing the evidence and the state's examination, Judge Parker said that, in his opinion Oseola Freeman was a bad man and, while Ronald had technically exceeded the laws of self-defense, he had done so in great disturbance of mind, and great fear of Oseola.

On Probation He said that he would not consider punishment in young Freeman's case and that he would place him on probation.

Alex Porter, Negro, last week sentenced to 12 months on the roads, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon was yesterday given an eight months reduction from that term. The defendant having paid into the office of the Clerk of Superior court \$240 for the benefit of Robert Mack, Negro complainant, Judge Parker reduced sentence to four months.

Last weeks judgment against William Henry Corbett, Negro, convicted of temporary larceny of an automobile, was also vacated. Corbett's six months road sentence was commuted to six months in the New Hanover county jail.

MORE ABOUT ALONG THE CAPE FEAR FROM PAGE ONE

Ignorant and stupid. Then he will crown a tranquil life By becoming a Cabinet Minister."

SO LONG, SU TUNG—Su Tung-p'o may have been entirely justified in writing this poem. We're not familiar with the Chinese politics and politicians of circa 110 A.D. We're just sorry that Su Tung-p'o didn't visit Wilmington before writing his poem. He'd have seen how unfair it is when applied to most of our public officials.

In fact, we're not applying it at all to the local political picture except as a means of antithesis. We just looked up "antithesis" in the dictionary, folks. It means "contrast."

Okay, Su Tung-p'o. Go peddle your papers somewhere else. We have no further need of your services. Moreover, you haven't paid your poll tax since 1101, so you can't vote anyway.

Red Cross assistance was given 4,363,864 men and women in domestic military camps during the last war year.

The Weather

Table with columns: Station, High, Low, Prec. Includes cities like Wilmington, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

MORE ABOUT THREAT FROM PAGE ONE

freight structure and put each South Atlantic port into a category of its own. If so, the rates would probably be higher than they are now, and foreign shipping would divert to the North Atlantic ports almost exclusively.

What such a rate set-up would do to Wilmington is self-evident: It would kill Wilmington as a world port.

To fight the menace, members of the Wilmington association, among them Alex Sprunt, Peter B. Ruffin, R. B. Page, J. T. Hiers, and H. E. Boyd, met yesterday afternoon in the Woodrow Wilson hut and held a conference of war.

J. T. Hiers, executive general agent of the Wilmington Port commission, and H. E. Boyd, Wilmington port traffic manager, were appointed to draw up papers of intervention when Tampa's complaint is submitted to the ICC.

"If Tampa were a South Atlantic port," Boyd said yesterday, "we would be glad to have her included in the South Atlantic port group. But she is a gulf port, isolated, so to speak, from Atlantic trade, and to bring her into the group would only be to have all of our rates raised, which means that the North Atlantic ports would get all the trade."

MORE ABOUT RED CROSS FROM PAGE ONE

by a percentage of the 350 workers of the men's and women's divisions of the county chapter, the workers have reported over-subscriptions, it was learned at county headquarters.

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MORE ABOUT LATEST FROM PAGE ONE

The VHF range will send out signals on every degree of the compass. In short, there will be 360 signals issuing from the field instead of only four. And the pilot cannot possibly miss picking up one of them and coming in for a safe landing regardless of how stormy the weather is.

Super-Short Waves Not only will there be 360 signals, the signals themselves will be "super-short waves" capable of punching through the worst sort of weather.

Bluethenthal field is getting this new VHF range as part of the CAA's program to blanket the nation with VHF and put an end to calls for the installation of VHF airplane tragedies. The program ranges in all important fields which do not already have a radio range of any type.

Important Development Since Bluethenthal does not have a radio range, the VHF range is being installed here in short order. Fields which already have the old-type ranges will get the VHF ranges later.

"It's one of the most important developments at Bluethenthal yet," Albert Perry, chairman of the Authority said, "and there are still many more to come."

The entire Authority, consisting of Perry, Hicks, Harry Gardner, Lenox Cooper, and Hargrove Bellamy, attended yesterday's meeting, and man for man they predict "big things to come" for Wilmington in the age of flight.

The Red Cross has two boats on the Seine painted red, white, and blue with room for 300 GI sight-seers.

Wilmington's LEADING THEATRES

BAILEY LAST DAY!

The picture all Wilmington is raving about!

IN TECHNICOLOR Leave Her to Heaven

Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain

The story of a woman who would kill to keep the man she possessed! Powerful drama!

SHOWS: 1:00 - 2:51 4:53 - 6:55 - 9:00

Sensational Story Behind the ATOMIC BOMB!

ST. YANK INTO TOKYO

Plus: BARBARA HALE

AT HOLLYWOOD "LAND OF MAYAS" WORLD NEWS

CAROLINA

ROYAL TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Betty HUTTON in Stork Club

with BARRY FITZGERALD DON DEFORE

BIJOY

The men in her life became men of the past!

THE WOMAN IN GREEN

with BASIL RATHBONE NIGEL BRUCE

Novelty - Cartoon

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Natures Remedy

Distracting NEURALGIA

BC Eases the Pain Soothes the Nerves

Distracting neuralgia pain, and nerves ruffled by minor pains of this type, yield promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC."

"BC" also relieves headaches, muscular ches and functional periodic pains. Ready 10c and 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

Assistance was given 9,787,519 times to servicemen and servicewomen during a three year period in camps in the United States



"I thought with my birthday only two weeks away it's time to turn out the regular form letter to my aunts!"