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Baby Victim of Nazi Sub Incident



Featured in the center of the photo is 16-month-old Beatrice Trepunski, shown with her mother and father and sister. The baby was one of three persons who lost their lives when a Nazi U-boat stopped the Portuguese liner Strypa in mid-ocean and forced 385 persons to take to the lifeboats. Four hours later, on orders from Berlin, the castaways were permitted to return to the land and proceed on their way to Philadelphia, U. S. A. Two Americans aboard the ship were held as prisoners aboard the submarine. (International Scoutphoto.)

15 Arrested For Draft Evasions

Baltimore Group Includes a Woman; FBI Breaks Case

Baltimore, Md., June 3.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested 14 men and one woman today, accusing them of evading the draft or assisting indraftees to feign mental ailments in order to obtain deferments.

John W. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said those arrested included a Naval petty officer and two Army non-commissioned officers, assigned to the 11th regiment army induction station.

Vincent said that amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500 had been paid for help in obtaining psychoneurotic reactions, enabling indraftees to slip classification.

Eight of those arrested were charged with evading induction, and seven were accused of assisting and counseling in draft evasion.

British Fire Three German Cargo Ships

Alleged British Aircraft Carrier, in Northern Waters, June 2.—(AP)—Planes from a British force gliding through Norwegian coastal waters today dove bombed and strafed a convoy of three German merchant ships, sinking 29,000 tons, leaving all sinking and burning furiously.

The aerial strike was made against a convoy protected by four fast ships heading down the Stadlandet peninsula midway between Tromsø and Bergen, and presumably laden with a cargo of ore and fish oils from Narvik.

Within 15 minutes after the first Baranoides dived and dumped their bombs, the largest merchantman, of 10,000 tons, was seen smoking badly and listing at the stern. Another merchantman of an estimated 3,000 tons, was at right angles to her original course and making for the shore, and a third, also of 3,000 tons, was blazing vigorously. The first ships were burning and firing off sporadically when the last of the fighters pulled out after strating the decks at near mast height.

State Reward Is Posted for Negro Who Shot Officer

Raleigh, June 3.—(AP)—The State has offered a reward of \$150 for the capture of James Taylor, a Negro wanted in connection with the slaying of J. L. Taylor, Wake Forest constable, and the criminal assault of a Negro girl Tuesday night.

John T. Swann, chairman of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, said he would recommend at a meeting of the board Monday that a similar reward be posted by Wake county.

The Negro allegedly shot the officer to death when the latter went to a gas mill near Wake Forest late Tuesday to investigate a report that a Negro girl had been assaulted by the fugitive.

Meanwhile, Governor Broughton announced that a reward of \$100 offered for the capture of James Buchanan, a Negro who escaped from the Mecklenburg county prison camp Monday, and later allegedly criminally assaulted a white woman at Delta, would be paid to the Wake, S. C., police force which captured him Thursday.

Legislature Stands Pat On Liquor And Sales Tax

Daily Dispatch Bureau BY LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, June 3.—It now seems certain as a result of the recent primary, that at least half the membership of the 1943 House of Representatives will be back for the 1945 session. In a few counties there is still chance for second primaries, since they use the convention system, and in two or three instances there is possibility that the November election may upset present calculations.

Check of the list of nominees, almost half of them certified without opposition, and taking the predictions of Capitol Square observers on run-offs, it appears that 55 of the 120 members of the last House will certainly come back. There is prospect that no less than nine others will return, making a total of 64 out of the legislative membership of 120. To that total of repeaters must be added several newcomers of the 1942 Senate who come to the House next time.

Ordinarily this preponderance of repeaters means a world not so significant as it is this time. In years of the body's convoluted campaign for nomination as governor, in which two races were apparently given prominence, the sales, tax and a State vote on liquor, the record of the 1943 House may be pleaded as proof of what the next legislative session will do.

Bread At Last!



HUNGER stalks the Murturno road as Mars despoils the countryside. But the Allied Military Government seeks to keep starvation from the devastated towns and here is one point victim of hunger after receiving bread. (International)

Nazi Coast Hit Twice By U. S. Planes

Pas-de-Calais And Boulogne Defenses Day's Objectives

London, June 3.—(AP)—Heavy bombing attacks on the Nazi coast, including the Pas-de-Calais and Boulogne areas of France today, resulted in the heaviest aerial assault of Europe since the allied air force drove the shuttle and to Berlin.

Flying two missions from Britain for the second day, a force of 200 Flying Fortress and Liberator, with especially strong escort, hit coastal installations in the morning and similar that scored back in the afternoon to the same areas.

These great daily bombardments were hit Friday in their heaviest daylight pounding of the war, and 500 RAF bombers attacked the most vital defenses and surrounding German rail facilities last night.

The daylight attacks and the air offensive into the 10th day.

"Today's raiders hurled precisely 1,500 tons of explosives on the Atlantic coast, for a total of about 4,500 tons smashing down in the last 24 hours of this area closed to Berlin."

This night blow followed a day which saw the Allies' air forces expand their attack against the continent to a far-westward aerial struggle from Britain, the Mediterranean and Russia.

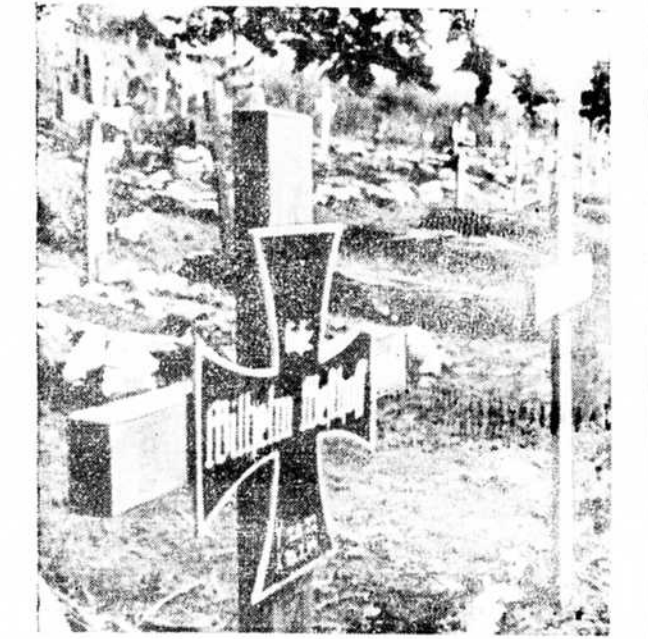
Americans Fight Into Outskirts Of Mytka Center

Southern U. S. Headquarters, Kandy, Estonia, June 3.—(AP)—American forces fighting in the besieged Baltic Japanese base at Mytka, near the north, have fought their way to the city's outskirts, where an American column is holding within the southern sector of the city has made new gains since the captured station headquarters surrendered today.

Kandy, the strategic transport center, has been set back from the north and south by Chinese units under Lt. Gen. Strohli's command, a communication said.

Large quantities of ammunition and supplies were reported to have been captured by the American force striking into Mytka.

More Italian Towns Captured By Americans On Way To Rome



THE GROUND they were ordered to hold now holds the many thousand Germans who died in the Lari Valley in a futile effort to check the west Allied drive. Nazi grave markers, rows on rows, now stretch along the road to Pontecorvo, Italy, where this photo was made. (International)

American Bombers Fly Over Germany To Join Russians

Eastern Command, U. S. Strategic Air Force, Announce

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—Strategic Air Command announced today that American bombers will fly over Germany to join Russian forces in the assault on the German base at Velletri.

The bombers will fly over the German base at Velletri, which is being defended by the enemy.

The Allies have only taken and held only 100 prisoners since the beginning of the German offensive against Rome in its bid to break the American front and advance in the strongly held Larian area.

The German high command reported that fighting in the Albanian mountains, south of the city, and attacks at and near Larian, but west of Velletri, had been repulsed.

The enemy had 1,000 men in prisoner camps in the past 24 hours in repeated counter attacks, early attempts to halt the American front wounding the gap in their frontal defenses and advancing in the strongly held Larian area.

The effectiveness of the plan, say War Manpower Commission officials, will be shown as production of munitions, services and war workers are increased in greater numbers.

It is expected that steering into other war plants workers displaced by the evacuation of the American Corporation will be working on production of munitions and other war plants.

Berlin Says Rome Free Of Armed Units

London, June 3.—(AP)—The Berlin broadcast today quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying that Rome is free from German armed forces. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

The broadcast said the statement was made in connection with the news that the city's railroads and roads for their military purposes. If the Germans choose to defend Rome, the Allies will be obliged to take appropriate military measures to effect them.

Cotton Lower At The Start

New York, June 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 19 1/2 to 20 cents a bale lower.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like July, October, December, March, and May.

Hopes Growing For Convention Recess, With Vote On OPA

Plans For Cutbacks Are Asked

Washington, June 3.—(AP)—The House committee passed today a bill to amend the Economic Control Act to provide for a 10-day recess in the operation of the Office of Price Administration.

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Seven Presses In Illegal Service Of Coupons Taken

Raleigh, June 3.—(AP)—The receipt of 100 press coupons, including one for a 100-press coupon, was found today at a printing press in the city of Raleigh.

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562 U. S. Airmen In Hands Of Swedes

London, June 3.—(AP)—The British radio, in a Stockholm dispatch, said today that 562 American airmen are now interned in Sweden. No figures were given as to the total.