

RAUGE LIBERATED BY PATRIOT UPRIISING

9s Strike Is Reported Lost

Washington, May 5.—(UP)—The U. S. submarine Swordfish is overdue on patrol and presumed lost, the navy has announced.

The 1,450-ton Swordfish is the 43rd submarine and 297th U. S. naval vessel lost in the war.

Skipper of the undersea craft was Cmdr. Keats E. Montross, 33, Saginaw, Mich. Next of kin of officers and crew, all listed as missing, have been informed.

German Troops Surrender In Denmark Today

Danish Police Begin Making Roundup Of Nazi Collaborators

Copenhagen, May 5.—(UP)—German troops surrendered throughout Denmark without incident this morning and Danish police began rounding up Nazi collaborationists.

The Danish patriots were fighting side by side with their sworn enemies of 24 hours ago, German army troops, to subdue Danish Nazi police entrenched in buildings and street barricades.

Twenty-five persons were killed or wounded in the first few hours. Fires broke out in a number of places, especially in the harbor area, as result of the fighting.

The Nazi police, known as Hippies, disregarded Germany's unconditional surrender of Denmark. Perhaps because they faced later execution as war criminals, they decided to sell their lives as dearly as possible.

A Stockholm dispatch said 3,500 fully-armed and trained Danish military police were expected to leave from Sweden for Denmark momentarily, taking with them a list of 7,000 Danish collaborationists wanted for trial.

The fighting, scattered throughout Copenhagen, marked joyful celebrations of Denmark's liberation. Nazi bullets killed several civilians among the tens of thousands marching through the capital's streets, singing and cheering.

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As Liberated Slaves Pay Their Tribute To Yanks



RUSSIAN WOMEN AND A CHILD, liberated from slave labor camps in Germany by troops of the 13th armored division of the U. S. First Army, lay flowers at the feet of four dead American soldiers near Hildesheim, Germany, as a small tribute for their saviors. Three of the soldiers, according to a Russian eye witness, were murdered by a Nazi officer after they had surrendered. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photograph.

British Soldiers Cheer At Surrender

Germans Sign With Marshal Montgomery

Marshal Montgomery's Headquarters, May 5.—(UP)—"The war is all over, boys," was the jubilant Tommy's reaction as news spread through the British ranks of the surrender of a million Germans in Holland, Denmark, and northern Germany.

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33 Soft Coal Mines Taken Over By Ickes

Washington, May 5.—(UP)—The government today began operating 33 more soft coal mines, taken over by coal administrator Harold L. Ickes after 10,500 miners failed to return to work when the new soft coal wage contract was approved.

Fifteen of the mines are in Pennsylvania, 13 in Kentucky and southwestern West Virginia, two in Ohio, two in Illinois and one in Alabama. They are operated by 25 companies.

On Thursday Ickes took over three other soft coal mines and all strike-bound anthracite mines in Pennsylvania. There are now 272 soft coal mines in government possession.

Neither Hitler's body nor that of propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has been found so well that it never will be found, Nazi propagandist Hans Fritzsche told his Russian captors today.

Radio Moscow said Fritzsche, deputy German propaganda minister taken prisoner in Berlin, asserted that the Fuehrer's corpse had been concealed in an "undiscoverable place."

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