

BRITISH FORCES SMASH AT OSLO

Air and Navy Battle Rages; 10 Warships Line Up for Attack on Trondheim.

(Continued from Page One)

have been reinforced by hastily mobilized reserves. Messages from the Danish town of Gilleleje, on the Kattegat, said that there was no indication of naval fighting in the Kattegat today.

Stromstad said that they saw a huge ship steaming southwest this morning, thick, long columns of smoke rising from it. They expressed belief that it might have been a German oil ship.

Loud Gunfire Heard

The inhabitants said that they heard loud gunfire throughout the morning, and that last night there had been intermittent bombing.

The sky to the west was vivid with bursting shells and searchlights, they said. The Stockholm radio announced that Sweden had decided that after 1 p. m. today all coal and coke imported into Sweden would be confiscated by the state and used "for public purposes."

Refugees arriving in Sweden from Bergen were reported to have said that, before the reinforcement, 2200 German troops had been holding the city.

The village of Glumen, 20 miles north of Elverum, was reported to have been bombed and machine gunned. It was reported that Frederikstad, on the east side of the Oslofjord, had been almost completely evacuated after several German bombing raids had set fires.

King and Prince Safe

Fears were felt for a time for King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf but later it was learned they had left Frederikstad shortly before the attack.

Amsterdam picked up a radio Stockholm report that Frederikstad had been bombed heavily again this morning with much material damage but no loss of life.

Hamar railroad station was reported destroyed by bombs yesterday.

It was reported that the Nor-

A Sunburst Smile as Tot Goes Home



A family reunited . . . Kenneth Richey, the father; 2-year-old Beverly Ann, home yesterday from City Hospital; Norma Darlene, 5, and Mrs. Estelle Richey.

Week-Long Minutes End as Beverly Ann Rejoins Parents

By JOE COLLIER

At 2:30 p. m. yesterday, a nurse carried a little blue dress into a City Hospital room and Beverly Ann Richey produced a sunburst smile.

Then, with the musical voice of a delighted two-year-old, she said: "Home."

At that moment, standing outside the door that double-barred their way into the contagious ward were her parents, her grandmother and an aunt.

They couldn't see Beverly Ann and Beverly Ann couldn't see them. Mrs. Richey and her sister, Miss Agnes Stephenson, were standing looking down the block-long corridor of the ward, saying nothing and seeing nothing.

Mr. Richey and his mother, Mrs. Olive Richey, were piecing together the events since noon when the hos-

pital called and said Beverly might be taken home, after five weeks in an isolated patient. Any one of those week-long minutes now they would be reunited.

"I was so surprised," Mrs. Richey said. "I hadn't looked for them to call 'til maybe Sunday."

"And when you called me," Mr. Richey said, "the boss wasn't there and I had to wait for him to come before I could get off."

"She saw me once," Mrs. Richey said. "Who do you think will win," his mother teased, "you or Estelle?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said, "Beverly was always pretty much a Mamma girl. But the nurses tell me she has taken to a lot of people around here in these last five weeks."

Mrs. Richey turned toward them, radiant in smiles.

"She saw me once, though," she said.

Since Beverly Ann was taken to the hospital five weeks ago, desperately ill with a throat infection that would have suffocated her if a doctor had not made an incision in her windpipe and inserted a rubber tube, they had seen her only through a window.

Every day, sometimes twice a day, one or both of the parents would drive to the hospital and walk around the outside of the building to the contagious ward. They would peek in the window of that little room and see Beverly Ann. But they tried not to let her see them. They thought it would make her home sick.

Once, Mrs. Richey recalled, she had not been nimble enough and Beverly Ann saw her.

"Home," sang Beverly Ann.

"She was eating," Mrs. Richey related. She tried to tell the story once again to new ears. "When she saw me she stopped moving. Her little eyes filled with tears, she choked on the bread and then she started crying."

Nurse June Baker, who confessed she had become very fond of the child and hated to see her go, wheeled her into view of the waiting group, but still a good 20 feet away and behind two screened doors.

The adult portion of the family raised an involuntary and polite howl. Beverly Ann was transfixed with a smile and just looked and looked. Nurse Baker rubbed her newly washed hair and combed it.

"Home," sang Beverly Ann.

Mr. Richey called for her attention and she replied with a dreamy, "Daddy."

"See," he said excitedly, "she hasn't forgotten that."

Then Nurse Baker carried her to the door opened it and Beverly Ann went to her mother.

"See," Mrs. Olive Richey said, "I told you so."

But Beverly Ann went almost immediately to her father and then back to her mother again, while the other two beamed.

They moved to their car, bound for their home, 2743 N. Adams St., and a second reunion—Beverly Ann with her sister, Norma Darlene, 5.

EX-POLICEMAN SUES FOR \$16,738 SALARY

A former City patrolman who charges he was suspended from the Police Department five years on charges that he made unpatriotic remarks about the U. S. entry into the World War, asks \$16,738.43 back salary in a suit filed in Circuit Court today.

The patrolman, Charles A. Baumann, retired since Jan. 11, 1939, said he was suspended from Dec. 28, 1917, to Jan. 2, 1922, and did not receive salary for that period.

According to the transcript on the proceedings of the hearing held before the Safety Board in 1917, Mr. Baumann was alleged to have remarked that "the United States would be better off staying out of war with Germany and let the Allies starve them (Germany) to defeat."

In addition, the suit sets out that an arbitrary 10 per cent cut was made in salaries of policemen between Jan. 15, 1932, and Jan. 1, 1933, and that these cuts were illegal.

ALLIES PREDICT ATTACK IN WEST

Anti-Aircraft Guns Roar as German Plane Flies Over Paris Area.

PARIS, April 12 (U. P.)—A single German airplane brought anti-aircraft guns of the Paris region into thundering action today as French and British troops in the Maginot Line, from the Rhine to the English Channel, girded themselves to meet a German offensive.

It was assumed that the plane was reconnoitering, perhaps testing the alertness of the French air defense. No bombs were dropped, and the air raid sirens were not sounded.

Allied military men since the start of the war had hoped that the Germans would attack the Maginot Line, believing that they would lose heavily and perhaps decisively but had doubted that any such attack would be essayed except in a desperate gamble.

Low Countries Alarmed

Nevertheless the warnings of French War Office sources that preparations had been observed for an attack were firm and impressive. It was asserted that the Allied High Command was in possession of indications of the precise nature of German preparations for attack at different points of the front.

French informants said that signs of a German offensive must be considered in conjunction with intense German domestic propaganda, which it was asserted has daily held before the eyes of the public the possibility of a decisive fight soon on the Western Front.

There were reports here that the German Propaganda Ministry was emphasizing that a German victory was near and that peace would be signed before July 1.

Allied belief seemed to be that the Netherlands and Belgium must be the jumping-off place for the main German attack.

Low Countries Alarmed

Allied intelligence reports, it was understood, are that a big force, perhaps the bulk of German bomber and combat airplane squadrons are concentrated in the zone west of a line which might be drawn due southward from a point at the exact center of Denmark.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 12 (U. P.)—Belgium is prepared to defend its territory against any attack and believes it is in position to make any invasion difficult if not dangerous, it was understood today.

Most extensive precautions, some of them effected within the last 48 hours, have been made to defend the frontiers and the Belgian troops are in a strong defensive line bristling with modern guns.

Well informed sources denied the truth of reports published abroad of a German ultimatum to Belgium against placing itself under Allied protection.

Lieut. Gen. Henri Denis announced that the country would defend itself on all sides if attacked.

TIREY BACK AT POST AFTER LONG ILLNESS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 12.—Ralph N. Tirey, president of Indiana State Teachers College, who has been under a physician's care two months following an attack of influenza, was back at his office today.

During his illness, President Tirey held student and faculty conferences at his bedside. He was unable to attend the recent dedication and 70th anniversary celebration. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited him while she was here recently.

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