

BRITISH WARSHIP HUNTS FOR RAIDER

Greeks Talk of Invading South Italy; Bristol 'Blitz-Raided.'

(Continued from Page One)

ships were south of the West Indies area in which President Roosevelt, aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, is inspecting United States defense bases.

Apparently in good condition, the Carnarvon Castle passed the mouth of the Plate River today on her way to discharge wounded at Montevideo. Excitement ran high along the waterfront there, where it was reported that besides her own crew she might be carrying some of the escaped sailors from the Nazi pocket battleship Graf Spee taken Dec. 4 from a Brazilian ship.

Some sources believed that a sister ship of the Graf Spee, which was sunk in a naval battle off Uruguay, had been the one which the Carnarvon Castle had engaged, but the British believed it had been a merchant ship of 10,000 to 12,000 tons, of the type of the former German prison ship Albatross, companion of the Graf Spee. London believed that the raider carried guns of about the same size as the Carnarvon Castle, six inches, but that it was two knots faster in speed. The British Navy was reported attempting to close in on the German ship.

The Wasp was rated at six knots faster still and "Jane's Fighting Ships" listed it as capable of "maintaining a high speed for a long period of time" in pursuit. It has a cruising range of 400 miles.

Greek-Italian War

Fascist prisoners were quoted by Athens officials as saying that Italian transport planes had carried large numbers of military men into Albania in an effort to stem the Greek advances and presumably to regain domination of South Albania.

On the north front, Greek troops were reported within 11 miles of the Albanian coast and in the south they were said to have surrounded and started annihilation of Italian detachments cut off in the Delvino sector. The Fascists were reported fighting hard but the occupation of Argirokastro was reported imminent, although not yet claimed by the Greeks.

Jugoslav border reports said that the Greeks had been hurled back by Italians defending the town of Delvino, but had pushed six miles north from Porto Edda and nine miles north of Argirokastro. The Greeks had captured mountain heights near Premeti and the village of Kokli in the extreme northern fighting sector.

The talk of invading South Italy from Porto Edda indicated Greek delight at the outcome of the war so far, although London said that the port is too vulnerable to Italian air attack to make it of much use for such a purpose. The Greeks renamed it Agis Sarranda (40 Saints) the Italians had given it the name of Mussolini's daughter after taking Albania.

Von Papen was said to have discussed the Nazi idea of a truce with the Turkish foreign minister but it was said that the Greeks were not likely to favor the plan, especially since the Nazis suggested that Greece renounce any ties with Great Britain.

Fascist Shakeup

Following appointment of Gen. Ugo Cavallero to succeed Marshal Pietro Badoglio as chief of staff, the change of command at the Dodecanese emphasized the effects of a powerful British blockade of the islands off the coast of Turkey in the eastern Mediterranean. Food, fuel for ships and airplanes and other materials recently had been reported running low on the islands and British sources had confidently forecast their early capitulation, claiming the islands were a liability to Italy instead of the threat to the Dardanelles that the Fascists had hoped to make them.

The Dodecanese shakeup put the islands in charge of a man known as a soldier rather than a man known as an administrator.

Count de Vitiello, one of the quadrumvirs which led the Fascist march on Rome in 1922, was said to "have resigned" at his own request, "his future plans were not disclosed."

Gen. Bastico, who succeeded him, is a veteran of the war with Turkey

BEAUTICIANS SEEK LAW TO FIX PRICES

A proposal for a state law fixing prices for beauticians will be considered by the legislative committee of the Indiana State Association of Journeymen Barbers and Beauticians, meeting here tomorrow at the Hotel Lincoln.

The organization will oppose any change in the present Indiana barber and beauty license laws, according to W. C. Birtwright, general president of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union.

DINNER IS PLANNED FOR COL. DRYSDALE

Col. Walter B. Drysdale, newly appointed commander at Ft. Harrison, will be honored at a dinner and theater party Monday night at the Columbia Club and the English Theater.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

County	City	Total
1939	40	52
1940	47	86

FRIDAY'S TRAFFIC COURT

Violations	Cases Convicted	Fines
Speeding	18	\$18
Reckless driving	3	7
Failure to stop at through street	6	5
Disobeying traffic signals	7	6
Drunk driving	2	40
All others	33	22
Totals	69	\$124

MEETINGS TODAY

In and about Music Club, Claypool Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Indiana Business Education Club, Claypool Hotel, 9:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

School Bus Drivers, Claypool Hotel, morning.

Indiana State Federation of Public School Teachers, Claypool Hotel, 10 a. m.

Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, Claypool Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

State Fair Credit Union Association, Claypool Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

United Promotion Central Promotion Committee, Hotel Severin, 7:30 a. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times therefore is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

Sam Arnold, 28, of 1534 Fletcher, Pauline Neal, 21, of 246 Congress.

John A. Brady, Jr., of 2615 Shelby, Ruby E. O'Connell, 23, of 2615 Shelby.

William E. Houston, 28, of 330 E. Washington, Dorothy Hauk, 23, of 134 E. New York.

Clem Williams, Jr., 20, of 1820 Wayne, Margaret Brunson, 18, of 1820 Wayne.

Harry R. Givens, 40, of 1512 N. Meridian, Mary E. Brown, 38, of 1512 N. Meridian.

Guy Strimling, 38, of 645 Warren, Dee Duke, 41, 830 West.

in which Italy seized the islands in 1912. He also fought in the World War and the Ethiopian War, and led the Italian legionnaires through most of the Basque campaign of the Spanish Civil War. He is known as the "hero of Santander."

London newspapers, commenting on yesterday's change in the Italian general staff, suggested that Marshal Badoglio might become the leader of a movement against Mussolini because of his prestige with the royal family and the aristocracy.

Aerial War

Following the single town, "one-blitz-a-night" tactics, the German air attack centered last night on Bristol, which was raided for the third time in the " Coventry" style. Damage to the town was reported great, and there were a number of persons trapped alive in the wreckage of buildings, including a movie theater.

British dispatches said that many shops in the working class district were destroyed but damage to military objectives and the port facilities was concealed by the censors.

Bristol is the terminal for many supply convoys from the United States and Canada. Last night's raid was its third in succession. In a South Coast English town, eight persons were killed when a high-explosive bomb scored a direct hit on an Anderson (surface) raid shelter.

The second air raid on Windsor Castle, summer home of the royal family, was reported today. Three bombs were dropped there last night, and "a number" fell today.

The Germans said "British planes made no attempt whatsoever to fly into German territory last night."

The R. A. F. concentrated on the airports which the Nazi planes have been coming in their nightly raids. Bombs were dropped on the Coventry. Previously the British have made German and Italian industrial centers and possible "invasion ports" on the English Channel their targets. The new British technique seems to be heavy attacks on airfields in an attempt to keep Germans from getting their planes off the ground.

The Daily Mail suggested that the American ships from visiting war zones, would soon be repeated, but said that in any case the U. S. Navy had an unquestioned right to protect American ships to within 100 miles of the British coast, where British planes could take over the convoy.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES MAIL IN CARIBBEAN

ABOARD U. S. S. MAYRANT in the Caribbean, Dec. 7 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt took time off today from inspecting United States Caribbean defenses to study important executive mail from Washington.

He worked in his shirt sleeves, for it was not his fifth day of his tour of U. S. bases. The sea was calm and the cruiser Tuscaloosa, carrying the President and his aids, and the accompanying destroyers Mayrant and Trippe were making better than 10 knots.

The mail was delivered by two Navy patrol planes.

2 BANDITS ASK QUICK JUSTICE

Pair Captured in 60 M. P. H. Chase May Be on Way to Prison Next Week.

(Continued from Page One)

Martin and Higgle to be on their way to prison next week. They said they would plead guilty and that they wanted "to get it over with."

Judge Clark then raised their bond from \$5000 to \$10,000 apiece and inquired about Leonard Lesley, 53, of 22d St. and Talbot Ave., driver of the taxi in which the bandits fled from the holdup scene.

Driver's Arm Broken

Patrolman Arch N. Ball, who participated in the capture, testified that Lesley "shot at me" and that the cab driver was in City Hospital with a broken arm, charged with vagrancy and held under a \$5000 bond.

Judge Clark raised Lesley's bond to \$10,000 and a hearing was set for Dec. 31.

Efficient operation of the two-way police radio system and a flood of volunteered information was credited with the capture of the gunman in a 60-mile-an-hour chase.

At 2:09 p. m. yesterday, Lt. Dan Scanlon, headquarters desk lieutenant, got a phone call that the robbery was in progress. At 2:20 p. m. the bandits were in custody.

Patrolman Raymond Moistner, in a one-man squad car, made the capture at Riley and Washington Sts., about five and one-half miles from the holdup scene.

Fires With Left Hand

Firing with his left hand and driving his car at 60 miles an hour with his right, Patrolman Moistner rammed into the back end of a taxi commandeered by the bandits and knocked it over the curb.

He jumped from his cruiser and covered the bandits with a shotgun. Police were able to get a quick start in the chase because of the daring of Miss Evelyn Durbin, 26, an employee of the finance company, whose desk is near the rear of the office.

When the two gunmen entered the office, one of them yelled: "This is a setup."

Partially hidden by a pillar, Miss Durbin slipped out a rear door and had a man call police. That was the call made at 2:09 p. m.

Bandits Seize \$200

Meanwhile, the bandits had seized about \$200 and fled to a taxi which headed to Washington St. and turned east.

Patrolmen Ball and James O'Brien swung into the wild chase.

The chase was so close that Ball said that he bumped the rear end 50 or 60 times, Patrolman Ball said today.

In the exchange of gunshots, they were unable to pull around the cab. Patrolman Moistner was alongside Patrolmen Ball and O'Brien, however.

"When one shot hit the front of my car, that made me mad," Patrolman Moistner said. "Then I drove around No. 44 (Ball and O'Brien's car) because I had a fast car, and got right behind the taxi. At Riley, I ran into the back end of it, knocking it over the curb."

GRABS SHOTGUN

"I had fired all the shots out of my revolver, shooting with my left hand out the window and driving with my right hand. I grabbed the shotgun which was on the seat, jumped out of the car, threw one shell in it, and the fellows came out of the cab with their hands up. By that time all the police had come up and the crowd had collected."

Throughout the chase, Lieut. Scanlon and Patrolman Irvin McClain, dispatcher, took turns at the radio and telephone as residents on the route of the chase swamped the switchboard with volunteer information. Lieut. Scanlon today credited Patrolman McClain with much of the work which brought police on the East Side into the chase.

Higgle and Martin signed a statement which said that they came to Indianapolis about 8 a. m. yesterday to pick out a spot for a holdup.

While robbing the finance company, Martin saw a man look in the window after Miss Durbin had run out the rear door.

"We'd better get going," he said to Higgle.

They said in their statement that they became acquainted at the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, O. Martin was serving a term for burglary and Higgle for a robbery. After they were out, Martin moved from Cleveland, O., to Dayton and the two became roommates.

MINER DIES OF INJURIES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 7 (U. P.).—Injuries received when he was crushed between two coal cars in the Snow Hill Mine last night caused the death of Donald Fagg, 20, of Terre Haute.

Holdup Heroine. . . "That's When I Got Mad". . . The End of the Trail. . .



When bandits entered the Colonial Finance Co. offices yesterday at 115 E. Michigan St., Miss Evelyn Durbin, 26, of 22d St., ducked out a rear door to call police.



Patrolman Raymond Moistner was in a one-man squad car at LaSalle and Michigan Sts. when a radio call came through for him to take up the chase. "It made me mad when one shot hit the front of my car," Moistner said. He charged into the back of the bandits' commandeered taxi at Riley and Washington Sts. and knocked it over the curb, covering the occupants with a shotgun until other police arrived.



One of the bandits was Harold Higgle, 23-year-old Dayton, O., youth. He served a sentence for another holdup at the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, O.

His pal was Alex Martin, 23, also of Dayton. He suspected something had upset their holdup plans and told Higgle, "We'd better get going."

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London's Santa Dons Helmet and Gifts 'Are Sensible

LONDON, Dec. 7 (U. P.).—London's Santa Claus wears a tin helmet and carries a gas mask.

He stands in the window of a smart shop on Regent St., just a block from Piccadilly Circus. He is lucky he can be seen; there is glass in his show windows. For blocks around, in the heart of a once thriving business district, the glass of display windows long ago was shattered to bits and replaced with planks.

But besides bombs and bombers, and fighting planes and shell fragments, Christmas also is in the air. During bombless periods—and there have been quite a few lately—the shopping district has been crowded with persons buying Christmas presents.

There was a good crowd in Peter Robinson's department store. It had been bombed, but there was "business as usual." Streamers of holly were strung about the store, but lights on the Christmas trees are forbidden.

SELFRIDGE'S Oxford St. store, which also had been bombed, appeared to be the most Christmassy. It had large red and white signs proclaiming "Christmas Gifts" running three and four stories high on the outside of the building. One sign advertised that "Father Christmas"—England's name for Santa Claus—was inside.

"Give sensible gifts" is the plea this year. The best sellers are cigarette cases, lighters and wallets with various regimental insignia on them. There also are "siren suits"—a one-piece zippered coverall for both men and women to wear in air raid shelters. Woolen booties are also useful for "shelter nights."

"Choose your gifts for utility rather than beauty," says a sign in the D. H. Evans department store on Oxford St. Handkerchiefs, always a good seller, are better this year than silk stockings. Silk stockings and dainty silk underclothing are expensive, as the government has prohibited their manufacture.

THE air raid warnings have failed to dampen the spirits of the shoppers and proprietors alike. They are confident that the Royal Air Force will always drive off the raiders. Stores which used to shut their doors during an alarm now keep open and rely on rooftop spotlights to warn when enemy planes are approaching. Then shoppers and salesmen and salesgirls retire to basement shelters.

The shoppers pay little attention to the heaps of rubble dotting Oxford St. and the scarred buildings on Regent St.—they are hardened to the sight now. Wreckers are tearing down the remains of badly damaged buildings and only the dust from the falling brick seems to bother the shoppers.

This was the second time this year that London has shopped for Christmas gifts. A year ago Christmas shoppers threaded their way through darkened streets after dusk, but found the stores open and gaily lighted. That was before the "blitz" raids began.

F. D. R. PLEDGES AID TO GREEKS

Hull Confirms Talks on Spanish Loan, Denies Trade With Mexico.

(Continued from Page One)

probably would be contingent on Spain's continued neutrality.

The Spanish Government has been seeking a U. S. loan, possibly through the Export-Import Bank, for some time, with a view to using the money for the purchase of foodstuffs, particularly wheat, and gasoline.

The loan proposal is known to have been discussed in Madrid between Alexander W. Weddell, U. S. Ambassador to Spain, and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to the same country.

A major consideration in all matters pertaining to a possible loan has been the effect it would have on Spain's neutrality. One group of officials is said to feel that the loan would deter Spain from entering the conflict, while another group contends that Spain's inner condition makes it impossible for her to fight, loan or no loan.

Mexican Reports Conflict

Despite Secretary Hull's denials that negotiations were under way between the United States and Mexico looking toward a trade of warships for bases, some diplomatic observers said that preliminary talks have been going on for some time.

They said Mexico was very desirous of obtaining from this country a number of destroyers for patrol duty and money with which to build up its naval bases.

They emphasized that the United States had no interest in bases in Mexico under such an arrangement.

These sources said that at least three Mexican ports were under consideration as possible base sites—Acapulco and Salinas Cruz on the west coast and Vera Cruz on the east coast. From \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 would be required to develop all three sites, it was said.

448 Clothed

148 of Them Taken on Shopping Tours by The Donors.

(Continued from Page One)

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES Cloth-A-Child campaign today neared the 450 mark in children clothed.

Thus far, 448 have been given warm, new clothing to enable them to withstand the cold weather to come. Of this number, 300 have been clothed by Cloth-A-Child shoppers acting for donors. The other 148 have been clothed directly by the donors.

The need is great. If you can, please help.

Today's complete list:

CLOTHED DIRECTLY BY DONORS	Children
Charlotte McKay	1
Kappa Gamma Alpha Sorority	1
Clothed Previously by Donors	148
Total clothed by donors	149
CLOTHED BY TIMES FOR DONORS	Children
A Friend from Mays, Ind.	\$12.00
Nelle E. Page	10.00
Louelle L. Bible	10.00
Office Employees, Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Co.	10.00
Children's Sunshine Club of Indianapolis	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Forty-Ninth St. Kindergarten	5.00
Frank M. Strayer Post, V. of F. W.	5.00
Clermont (Ind.) Homemakers Club	2.00
From Unknown	1.00
W. H. M.	1.00
Total	\$65.00
Previous donations	\$212.87
Clothed by Times for donors	300
Clothed directly by donors	148
TOTAL CLOTHED TO DATE	448

LOGGER STRIKE AFFECTS ARMY

Has Contracts With Closed Plants; Unions Deny Defense Is Issue.

(Continued from Page One)

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7 (U. P.).—The Pacific Northwest lumber industry, vital to the nation's Army mobilization plans, was tied up today by a combined walkout of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions.

Strikes which began a week ago in isolated logging camps today had spread throughout the industry—to almost every milling and finishing plant in Washington and Oregon.

More than 10,000 men either were actually on strike or were forced out of work by plants closed through labor disputes. A score of logging camps had suspended operations and 10 Seattle and 16 Tacoma mills were closed.

Operators said that at least 25 per cent of the contracts held by their closed plants were for lumber needed by the Army to construct barracks and other buildings at bases in Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, California and the Northwest.

The Army had been forced to house soldiers in tents at Ft. Lewis and Camp Murray, Wash., because lumber was not available, the employers said, and they believed a similar situation existed at other encampments.

Spokesmen for the A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Unions and the C. I. O. International Woodworkers of America said, however, that the defense issue was not involved, that the strikes had been pending for months.

1-Shot Trawler Nets Submarine

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (U. P.).—The Italian submarine cruising off the Port of Aden was fully armed and the British trawler was "pinned" with only one machine gun mounted on deck—but let A. D. (Dunk) Moir, American mining engineer tell the story as he said a British officer gave it to him.

The trawler was mine-sweeping when the submarine bobbed to the surface. It looked like the end of the trawler. The guns were in the hold and all they had on deck was one machine gun.

"But they decided to fight it out," he said. "The sailors were bringing up the guns the fire from the one machine gun was played on the conning tower to keep the Italians from manning their deck guns."

"When the men brought up the light cannon the sub still was there. So they let one shot go and punctured the conning tower. The sub never made any attempt to do anything. After the shell hit they hoisted the white flag and the whole crew started jumping overboard. The trawler crew had to be careful because they would have capsize the small ship if they had all tried to clamber aboard."

"A prize crew found everything okay on the sub and brought it into Aden under its own power."

IOZZO HEARING TO END TUESDAY

Seeks Release on Bond; Waitress Tells of Fatal Fight.

(Continued from Page One)

A hearing on Fred Iozzo's plea to be released from jail on bond will be completed Tuesday. He was indicted for murder in connection with the death of Virgil Disher recently.

Yesterday former employees of the tavern where 16-year-old Disher was killed testified on cross-examination that they had signed statements describing the affair.

Miss Helen Marzak, a waitress, said that when young Disher and his companions entered the S. Tillinois St. tavern and she asked Iozzo what to do because they "looked too young" to be served. He said to serve them, she testified.

Told to Leave

The argument, according to State witnesses, began when the party was told to leave because it was past midnight.

Miss Marzak said she saw Disher run toward the kitchen when Iozzo pointed a gun at the group and then saw him spout from the gun and Disher fall to the floor.

Miss Marzak testified she had served the group eight bottles of beer before the fight started.

Testimony that Iozzo struck several of the party with a blackjack also was presented.

Police to Testify

The bullet that killed Disher also struck Iozzo's son, Dominic, wounding him.

Sam Krook, deputy prosecutor, handling the case, succeeded in having read into the record the statements made to police after the shooting.

Special Judge Frank A. Symmes is presiding at the hearing. Police are the only remaining state witnesses to be called to the stand.

'Light' of Cloth-A-Child Brightens Narrow Streets

Fund's Emissary Discovers A Gloomy Lane of Flu And Pneumonia.

(Continued from Page One)

chance like this, I'll get them down some way."

THE SECOND HOUSE on my list was easier to find. But the street was so pitted with chuckholes I was afraid I'd break a spring. My arrival interrupted a marble game in front of the house.

The blinds were drawn, so I asked one of the marble players if the folks were at home.

"Yeah," he said meaningly, "they're home."

A woman in a clean house dress opened the door when I walked upon the porch. I handed her the Cloth-A-Child notice.

"Won't you?" She stopped abruptly. "I guess you'd better not come in. We all have the flu. That is, all but me."

When she saw that the notice asked her to bring the youngsters down day after tomorrow, she sighed.

"I just can't bring them down that soon," she said. "Three of them are in bed, the youngest is up today for the first time and Donald probably should be in bed but I just can't keep him there."

"That could spell the first of the week really did us in. And the youngsters need clothes so find them the very clothes I'd heard on my first visit."

"Do you suppose I can bring them in a week or so?" I told her she could.

Three Ways to Cloth-A-Child

Here are the ways you can take part in the Indianapolis Times Cloth-A-Child campaign:

1. If you want to shop with a child yourself, call Riley 5551 and ask for "Cloth-A-Child."
2. You can meet the child at campaign headquarters, 44 S. Capitol Ave., and go to the store with the youngster.
3. If you want The Times to act for you, mail a check or money order or send a note to Cloth-A-Child, The Indianapolis Times, and an experienced shopper will do the rest.

RECREATION PARLEY IS SCHEDULED HERE

The co-ordination of recreation program with national defense preparations will be the subject of the State WPA Recreation Advisory Committee at its meeting Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Members of the Indiana Defense Commission, Army and Navy representatives and other interested groups have been invited to attend the meeting. Principal speaker will be G. Ott Romney, National WPA recreation director.

The advisory committee is composed of civic leaders throughout Indiana.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

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NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM

CHRISTMAS CAMERA NUMBER

(Issue of December 5, 1940)

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