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PLOT TO BLAST U.S. STAFF FAILS

Nazis Leave Naples Hotel Mined to Blow Up Clark's Men.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

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NAPLES, Oct. 7.—A plot by the Germans to blow up the American staff after its arrival in Naples came to nothing when American engineers, tipped off by the hotel manager, found 2000 pounds of dynamite hitched to a time fuse in the basement of the Hotel Park, the only one of Naples' larger hotels left undamaged, and disconnected it before it could go off.

Mr. Stoneman

The Park was the headquarters of Col. Scholl, German commandant of Naples, and had been left intact as bait to attract Lt. Gen Mark W. Clark's staff.

The Naples and Grand hotels are among the principal victims of German wantoness. One after another the great buildings along Via Partenope, the main waterfront boulevard, have been blasted by mines and then burned. The Hotel Excelsior was bombed by us. The Germans ruined the Santa Lucia, Excelsior, Continental, Reale and Grand hotels down near the aquarium and park.

Escape Astonishing

Many other great buildings along the western section of the waterfront seem miraculously intact. The aquarium itself is all right, and so are dozens of palaces which look out over the sea. This district had been reported destroyed by American bombers.

The greatest damage was done in the center of the town, where, however, many big buildings are relatively intact, and in the western industrial and port area, where our bombs and German dynamite squads really knocked things flat. The cathedral is almost untouched, and so is the San Francisco di Paola near Castle Nuovo.

War Corsage

Ever-alluring Ann Sheridan wears a patriotic corsage of war stamps as she arrives in New York for a vacation in the east.

'NAPLES LOOKS LIKE DEAD THING'

Eyewitness Describes Torn And Mutilated City Nazis Abandoned.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT
United Press Staff Correspondent

NAPLES, Oct. 2 (Delayed) (U. P.).—The hulks of 70 sunken ships glut the Naples harbor and the docks and waterfront are an ugly mass of charred, dynamited and smoldering wreckage.

Naples from the sea looks like a dead thing, torn and mutilated by terror.

I saw it today when I came in aboard a P-T boat in the first group of allied vessels to land in the harbor. We found an anchorage while streaks of lightning, crashing thunder and heavy rain provided a melancholy backdrop.

Our vessels included a British motor gunboat and the chromium-plated private launch of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, which carried the British senior naval officer in command.

Germans Blasted Hotels

A dozen shivering, pale-faced, barefoot boys and a few ragged old men were our reception committee. A buggy drawn by a mangy horse clattered along near the sea. An occasional jeep carrying allied soldiers sped along glistening asphalt pavements littered with broken slabs of marble and glass.

The director of buildings at the University of Naples told us how the last party of 2000 Germans blew up or burned every hotel in town, sank the ships to block the harbor, and rounded up and carried off all able-bodied men for Nazi labor corps.

On the waterfront the royal palace lay mostly in ruins. Dying embers still sent up smoke through black-rimmed windows of battered buildings. Ragged curtains fluttered from bomb holes in hotels and from one a bedstead hung precariously on the top floor.

"The Germans destroyed Naples in 20 days," the building superintendent told me in broken French. "There were continuous fires and explosions. The people barricaded themselves in their houses."

Became Hysterical

His voice rose to a shriek as he went on, crying out:

"They started at one end of the town and went right across to the other. They destroyed every factory."

I had to quiet him.

Earlier today I was on the isle of Capri. Last night I had dinner at the gorgeous villa of Mrs. Harrison Williams and slept on an 18-inch resort hotel mattress. Naples isn't sure such things ever existed.

But with the coming of the British and Americans the Neapolitans are coming back. Their 'row boats and sail boats were scattered all along the route from Capri.

Standing off the harbor are a half dozen minesweepers putting out buoys to mark a channel that has been swept clear.

The first of the boats to tie up was the gunboat bearing British senior officers. I was aboard a P-T boat carrying Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Barnes of Cambridge, Mass., commanding officer of the American P-T boat squadron in the Mediterranean.

BOY SCOUT BAND TRYOUTS TO BEGIN

Training rehearsals for members of the Indianapolis Boy Scout band will begin Saturday morning at the Y. M. C. A. under a new director, Roger Riley, who is orchestra leader of several Indianapolis grade school bands.

The junior section will assemble at 9 a. m. and the seniors at 10:15. Membership in each section will be limited to 50, and applications for tryout may be made at the 9 a. m. session.

Accidents Low Among Plane Workers

By Science Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—"The greatest safety control either on or off the assembly line, in the airplane, engine or propeller aircraft plant is in the training of the workers to recognize the hazards and to work in safety," A. D. Caddell, safety engineer of the Columbus airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., told members of the National Safety Congress here today.

Workers in the aircraft manufacturing industry suffered only 9.53 disabling injuries per 1,000,000 man-hours worked, Mr. Caddell pointed out, as compared with an average of 14.85 for 31 war industries studied by the National Safety Council. The congress is dedicated to stopping wartime accidents that delay victory.

Making safe clothing a condition of employment would practically eliminate certain hazards, Mr. Caddell said, but heroic measures are required to make it effective.

One of the greatest causes of industrial accidents is falling, the speaker said. Tripping and stumbling by workers can be overcome partly by high-lighting the conveyor line, tracks and electrical buss ducts with alternating bright colored striping.

In addition to close supervision and frequent tool crib servicing, continuous on-the-line inspection by competent electrical maintenance men offers the best safeguard when workers of limited mechanical experience are using high cycle electric extension tools, Mr. Caddell said.

GEORGE JOHN QUITS TELEPHONE SERVICE

After spending more than 20 years in the telephone industry, George E. John, assistant to the office manager in the business department of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co., has retired from active service.

Engaging chiefly in commercial training work here since 1926, Mr. John was manager at Huntington for four years, and previously was cashier and chief clerk at Muncie.

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