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BOMBS BLAST ROME, GERMANY

Giant Air Fleets Hammer Holy City Rail Yards, Reich Centers.
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which large formations of lighter planes pounded northern France. Crewmen who went to Germany reported temperatures of 55 and 60 degrees below zero which penetrated the electrically heated flying suits of the gunners and the fleeced garments of the officers in the nose and cockpit.

The cloud wall around the Reich was miles high. The bombers climbed five and a quarter miles trying to get on top of the clouds, but found it impossible with their bomb loads.

Only isolated attacks by German fighters were reported. They stabbed at the ring of escorting fighters occasionally in groups of two and three, made half-hearted passes at the bombers and disappeared in the clouds.

Refuse to Fight
Staff Sgt. Steve J. Pogan of Lincoln Park, Mich., tail gunner of the Fortress named Patches, said four Focke-Wulf 190's came in to attack on the way back.

"I opened fire at 800 yards and pumped what lead I could at them," he said. "They just turned off and that was the last we saw of Jerry."

First Lt. Robert L. West, Cincinnati, O., navigator of the Fortress called Man O' War II, said: "So many planes were up there today that it looked like Grand Central Station on Saturday night. Our escort was beautiful, and was flying right in there with us. We caught a little flak on the coast and over one city."

Second Lt. John Rogan of Olyphant, Pa., a bombardier, said his plane climbed to 27,500 feet and was just beginning to get above the clouds.

"It got down to 60 below up there, and it was pretty darned uncomfortable," he said.

Strike at France
Allied planes of all types swept out of Britain in force for a day of intensive operations reaching from Germany down into France after British night bombers shifted their offensive to German aircraft plants in France, including some in the Paris region.

American Marauders attacked airfields in northern France, while R. A. F. fighter-bombers raided objectives on the invasion coast. Both were escorted and covered by fighters.

The Anglo-American campaign to smash completely Germany's sources of aircraft in advance of an invasion of western Europe entered a new phase with the R. A. F.'s night assaults on plane assembly plants at Meulan-les-Mureaux, 18 miles northwest of Paris, and an aircraft plant at Albert, 75 miles north of the capital.

Call Raids 'Effective'
The Meulan-les-Mureaux plants manufacture components for Messerschmitt 109 fighters and reconnaissance aircraft, while that at Albert repairs aircraft engines and assembles Focke-Wulf 190 engines.

With most of the key aircraft works in Germany already in ruins following last week's record offensive, the allied air command apparently decided to turn its attention to factories engaged in similar production in occupied countries.

The air ministry announced that the French plants were "clearly identified," with first reports indicating that the raids were "effective."

*Twin-engine Mosquito bombers joined in the night's forays with attacks on objectives in western Germany while other aircraft mined enemy waters. Not a plane was lost in any of the night operations.

THREAT OF STRIKE IN NAPLES LESSENS

NAPLES, March 3 (U. P.).—The Communist, Socialist and Action parties agreed to exempt employees in essential public services from their proposed 10-minute general strike tomorrow in defiance of the allied control commission.

The strike was planned as a protest against Prime Minister Winston Churchill's suggestion that the present Italian government commands more loyalty from the people than any other available.

Father and Mother of Quads



Sgt. William Thompson... the father.

DAD OF FOUR SEEKS STATUS

Told One of Babies Is Dead, Withholds Comment; Will Go to London.
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a telegram telling him MacDonald had died, but "I don't know whether he will be here for the funeral as the day has not yet been set."

The three surviving children were "quite sound," according to M. G. Hunt, president of the urban district council at Meador.

Thompson returned to camp today after visiting Hearnor for a few hours late yesterday on special leave. He said he was withholding comment until he reaches London, possibly tonight, to find out where he stands.

The 25-year-old mustached Thompson seemed calm, but he asked not to be quoted until he is sure of his ground.

The commanding officer of his camp told him he could talk for publication if he wished. He agreed to see newspapermen, but was tight-lipped regarding his parenthood. He obtained special leave for his trip to London.

Weighted Three Pounds
MacDonald weighed only three pounds at birth and was the weakest of the quadruplets. He was given a sip of brandy Monday. Death was attributed to a "hemorrhagic disease of the new-born."

Neither Miss Carpenter nor the father, S. Sgt. William H. Thompson, 25, a red-haired American army engineer from Pittsburgh, was at the nursing home when the baby died. Miss Carpenter was still at her home, where the quadruplets were born, and Thompson had returned to his camp in another town.

Hunt said all Hearnor, a coal mining community of 1300 persons, was "deeply grieved" over the death.

"Another nurse will come to help as soon as she is available and we shall continue to try to find better accommodations for the three survivors and their mother," he said.

More than \$80 has been subscribed locally to help the babies.

Offers to Baptize Children

DENVER, Colo., March 3 (U. P.).—Bishop Frank Rice, of the Liberal church, said today he had written Sgt. William Thompson, father of the quadruplets born to Nora Carpenter, an unwed English girl, and offered to baptize the children.

Lift Vegetable Ration Points

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baby foods, which will retain their February values.

Major point changes for the shopping housewife in March:

1. Peas (No. 2 can) cut 7 points to a new value of 3 points a can; asparagus, down 5 to 10; corn, down 2 to 8; vacuum packed corn, down 2 to 6; and tomatoes, down 5 to 5.
2. Apples (No. 2 can), up 6 points to 18; applesauce, up 5 to 25; mixed fruits, up 7 to 43; peaches and pears, up 13 to 43; pineapple, up 7 to 43; cherries (except maraschino) up 9 to 38; and figs, up 9 to 30.
3. Tomato juice (No. 2 can), up 3 points to 6; grapefruit juice up to 1 point from zero; fruit nectars, reduced to zero from 2 points; other citrus juices, up 2 points from zero, and grape juice, up 2 points to 6.

Beans Ration Free
4. Fresh shelled beans (No. 2 can) were reduced to zero from 8 points while prunes, raisins, currents and mixed dried fruits were dropped to zero from 4 points a pound.

Bowles said the 1943 fruit crop was short, and the civilian take of the pack limited. Point increases were necessary to slow consumption until the new crop comes to market, he said.

On the basis of anticipated production in 1944, Bowles said it is estimated that civilians this year will get about 200,000,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables as compared to 242,000,000 in 1943. Military needs for the year are estimated at 149,000,000 cases as compared to 86,000,000 in 1943.

The new one-point value of grapefruit juice, OPA said, was required to "get better distribution" of the new pack now reaching stores.

The tomato juice point increase was applied, Bowles said, because stocks are below a year ago and movement is fast.

Supplies of raisins and other dried fruits are now sufficient to meet an "uncontrolled" civilian demand, OPA said.

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SCHENCK HITS FARMER DRAFT

Absence of Young Men Endangers Food, He States.
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already have reduced their breeding stock and rearranged their farming schedule for 1944.

Warns of Slump

"Unless selective service rearranges its schedule and leaves the high producing young farmers on the agricultural production assembly line, a further scaling downward will occur before the planting season arrives," he said.

"Farm boys are not unpatriotically hiding behind the plow and it neither displays patriotism nor sound thinking to haul the millions of America's finest boys thousands of miles from home and dump them out without ample food supplies at hand and 'in the making' back home."

Mr. Schenck said that the farm bureau had more than a year ago advocated that the farm boys be inducted into the armed services, given an insignia in the agricultural corps and treated as a respected segment of the wartime economy.

He said that, contrary to promises, the increase in farm machinery has been negligible.

McDONALD TO SPEAK

David J. McDonald, international secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America, will speak on "The New Wage Program of the United Steelworkers of America" at a mass meeting of district 30 of the steelworkers at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Claypool hotel.

O. E. S. MEETS TUESDAY

North Park chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday night in North Park Temple, 30th and Clifton sts. Myrtle J. Klutey is worthy matron.

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET

Maj. Robert Anderson, 44, Women's Relief corps, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Ft. Friendly. Mrs. Cora Andrews will preside.

G. O. P. WOMEN TO MEET

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U. P.).—The advisory board of the national federation of Women's Republican Clubs will meet here March 10, 11 and 12 to outline plans for the G. O. P. women's role in the coming presidential campaign, it was announced today.

OPEN GARDEN TILT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Indiana boys and girls between 14 and 22 with two years' vegetable gardening experience are eligible to compete in the \$6000 wartime food production and marketing contest of the National Junior Vegetable Growers' association.

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