

TIRPITZ RAIDERS USED RED BASE

RAF Bombers Came From Refueling Station Near Archangel.

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loaded up with bombs and fuel, and then flew 700 miles northwest to their target.

Brave Heavy Flak

Scores of anti-aircraft batteries lining both sides of the narrow fjord joined in the barrage, throwing up a wall of flak as intense as anything the Germans ever used to defend their former U-boat base at Brest.

The first two bombs fell a few yards to port of the battleship the next scored a direct hit near the bow, and the fourth blockbuster caught the wounded ship squarely amidships.

A great black plume of smoke and a blinding flash of white fire shot 300 feet into the air and the German guns stopped firing.

Other planes swarmed over the dreadnaught in waves of five, dropping their bombs into the rolling clouds of gray and brown smoke that prevented them from seeing any further damage.

As the last bomber turned back toward Scotland, the Tirpitz heaved up in the water, rolled over on her back and sank.

London observers believed the sinking of the Tirpitz probably would be followed by a transfer of another major portion of the British home fleet to the Far East, to participate in the war against Japan.

The destruction of the Tirpitz in a Norwegian fjord Sunday by a fleet of 29 four-engined R. A. F. Lancasters at last removed the most serious threat of all to allied convoys plying the sea lanes between the United States, Britain and Russia.

Many Already in East

It will free numerous British warships from escort duty for tasks in other waters.

The Berlin radio, in a long delayed acknowledgment of the attack on the Tirpitz, said it was "put out of action" and "a large part of the crew was rescued."

Britain has 15 to 19 battleships ranging in tonnage from 29,150 tons to perhaps 40,000 tons plus and at least nine aircraft carriers of 14,500 to 23,000 tons in service.

Many already have sailed to the Indian ocean to join Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser's growing Far Eastern fleet, but others had been kept in Atlantic and Arctic waters to counter the ever-present menace of the Tirpitz.

The London Daily Mail jubilantly proclaimed that the royal navy now was "free to give its undivided attention to Japan."

The loss of the Tirpitz reduced Germany's naval striking power to two so-called pocket battleships of only 10,000 tons, the Lutzow (formerly the Deutschland) and the Adm. Scheer; three heavy cruisers and assorted light cruisers and destroyers, nearly all of them immobilized in the Baltic or in Norwegian fjords.

The Bismarck, a sister ship of the Tirpitz, was sunk in action in the Atlantic May 27, 1941, while the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst was sunk in battle in Arctic water in December, 1943.

FLOOD CONTROL UNIT ISSUES PRIORITY LIST

The Marion county flood control board today listed priority projects which it intends to present at a public hearing on the Wabash valley flood control program next Tuesday in Terre Haute.

They are:

- Construction of flood wall and dikes along White river from 10th st. to the Belt railroad bridge near Victory field, thence along Fall creek to 16th st. Extension of the Warfield flood wall on White river from Northwestern ave. to the Indianapolis Water Co. dam. Levee construction and channel improvement along White river from 16th to 30th sts. Reconstruction of Emricksville dam and rebuilding of highway spans at 16th and 30th sts.
- Construction of automatic pumping stations at White river and Fall creek drainage outlets. Possible purchase of periodically flooded property along Big Eagle and Little Eagle creeks from Raymond st. to near Washington st. for park and recreational purposes.

Yanks Threatening to Split Jap Defense Line on Leyte

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now are delaying the American advance down the main highway from Panapopan to the north from the main Japanese garrison around the west coast sea and air base of Ormoc in the south.

It also would cut the main link between Ormoc and Palompan, 16 miles to the northwest, an alternative reinforcement and evacuation port on the west coast, though several rough mountain trails between the two towns still would remain in Japanese hands.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed in his daily communique that the Japanese now have committed five of their best divisions—possibly 75,000 troops—to the Leyte front in an attempt to smash the American invasion of the central Philippines.

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—American warships blocked Niregong island in the southern Palau today and apparently

Blame Shortage Of Cigarets on Lack of Workers

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has (1187 million pounds of flue-cured on July 1), but that this is not a factor in the present situation.

MANUFACTURERS, on the basis of this year's crop, probably will get a little more tobacco in the next year than they had in the present year, Mr. Gage believes, but he thinks they're turning out all the cigarettes now that they have labor to produce.

Growing tobacco is rated an essential endeavor, he says, but manufacturing tobacco products is not, and so some workers have been leaving the industry to take jobs elsewhere.

Manufacturers haven't been able to get new machines and can hardly keep their old ones in repair, he says.

Also, there has been a pinch in cartons and containers in some cases.

IN 1939, the U. S. had the largest crop of flue-cured tobacco on record.

Great Britain, needing dollar exchange for munitions, pulled out of the U. S. tobacco market.

The U. S. government bought an amount about equivalent to what Britain had bought, but prices were generally low, and production controls followed.

When this country entered the war its own consumption climbed—consumption is related directly to industrial employment—and for a four-year period more was needed, domestically and for export, than was grown.

MR. GAGE says not only consumption of cigarettes, but of chewing tobacco and snuff, too, has boomed with war, though use of smoking tobacco was off in the first eight months of this year.

As the nation scrambled for cigarettes, the office of price administration heard reports that in some cases cigarettes had sold as high as 25 cents and 30 cents a pack, and although officials did not think the black market was extensive, they appealed to the public not to patronize the "vest pocket and suitcase" vendors.

AN OPA official said that the "pattern" for possible black market operations in cigarettes was being set up—shortages, buying rushes, hoarding—and urged people "not to pay fancy prices or buy more than needed."

Also, it was pointed out, the fellow stocking up on all the cigarettes he can find may get fooled.

An OPA official reminded that cigarettes are "mildly perishable" and will not keep indefinitely.

PITTSBURGH CRASH TOLL RAISED TO FIVE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—A Braddock man died in Home-stead hospital today, increasing to five the death toll growing out of an accident in which a streetcar loaded with war workers crashed into another trolley during the heaviest fog of the year near Munhall Junction, 9 miles southeast of here.

The fifth victim, Harry Petz, 40, died four hours after the accident. Four other persons, including two women, were killed almost instantly.

Thirty-five others were injured, and 18 of them were hospitalized, several with critical injuries.

The other dead were listed as George Grant, 36, of Pittsburgh, operator of the loaded trolley; Margaret Latky of Terrace; Margaret Mason and Charles Hagerty, 42, both of Pittsburgh.

According to a report to Deputy Coroner Jules Filo, the loaded trolley struck with such force that the second car, empty except for the operator, was telescoped half its length, and the loaded car was crushed back five feet.

ADVERTISING CALLED BUSINESS STIMULANT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—Advertising is "a firmly established and effective" distribution stimulant and the "life blood" of radio and most publications, the federal trade commission said today in a study of the effect of advertising on industry, commerce and the consumer.

In a voluminous report to senate and house interstate commerce committees, the FTC declared that advertising "generally though not invariably is a cheaper substitute than personal salesmanship" and often results in "dramatically decreased" production costs which enable consumers to buy for less.

trapped a small enemy force on the tiny isle, the first captured by the Japanese in the Pacific war.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said that approximately 200 Japanese, armed with knee-mortars and machine guns, landed on the island, northwest of American-held Peleliu, Tuesday night during a storm.

A small U. S. marine patrol stationed on Niregong were removed in several American LCI's (landing craft infantry). Nimitz said the evacuation was made without casualties.

On Thursday, American surface ships and planes bombed the island, heavily raking the Japanese positions and sinking an undisclosed number of barges.

The Japanese invaded the island probably in a desperate effort to protect their bases in the northern Palau, already under daily attack by American planes based on Peleliu and nearby Angaur.

78TH CONGRESS REOPENS TODAY

Few Major War and Post-War Measures to Be Acted Upon.

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man Hampton P. Fulmer (D. S. C.) of the agriculture committee. Fulmer died Oct. 19 after 24 years in congress.

Vandenberg was the first piece of important legislation introduced in the 78th's last session. Thrice previously Vandenberg has successfully proposed freezing of the social security payroll tax at one per cent each on employers and employees, thus forestalling annual automatic doubling of the rate on Jan. 1 as provided in the law.

His new bill, which recommends freezing the tax for "one final" year, also calls for a study by the joint congressional committee on internal revenue of payroll taxes for old age and survivor insurance.

Vandenberg said provisions of the present social security law were "contradictory" and that the entire social security subject should be taken out of controversy and "be permanently settled."

House Agenda Listed

House Speaker Sam Rayburn said he hoped the lame duck session's legislative slate could be wiped clean by Dec. 10.

He told reporters that the principal business awaiting house action was the extension of the second war powers act, the senate approved measure to spend \$1,350,000,000 matching state funds in a post-war highway building program, and a bill to revive the federal crop insurance program.

Rayburn said he believed the war powers bill would "take mighty little time" but admitted some disputes were expected over the highway and crop insurance bills.

Rayburn said he and other Democratic congressional leaders will confer with President Roosevelt tomorrow. Until then, he added, he will not know whether the President plans to ask for any legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to submit nominations soon for a number of important offices, including a three-man surplus war properties disposal board, and successors for Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications commission; T. A. M. Craven, F. C. C. member; Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board, and Clarence E. Gauss, ambassador to China.

Fly has resigned effective Nov. 15, Craven has quit, and Davis, two other W. L. B. members and Gauss have notified the President they want to be relieved of their posts.

ALLIES GAIN 2 MILES ON ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—British troops, under strong allied air support, fanned out from both sides of the Bologna highway west of captured Forli today, hacking out gains up to two miles against bitter German resistance.

The northern group captured the strongly defended town of St. Tome, two miles northwest of Forli, while the southern forces crossed the Montone river at a number of places and advanced into the foothills north of the river.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

(All Data in Central War Time)

Atlanta, Ga. 7:29 | Sunset, 5:30

Precipitation 24 hrs. end, 7:30 a. m. 1.10

Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 1944, 11.10

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.94

The following table shows the temperatures yesterday:

Atlanta, Ga. 61 | High 64 | Low 47

Boston, Mass. 51 | High 54 | Low 38

Cincinnati, Ohio 60 | High 63 | Low 33

Cleveland, Ohio 60 | High 63 | Low 33

Denver, Colo. 50 | High 53 | Low 23

Evansville, Ind. 70 | High 73 | Low 35

Indianapolis (city) 62 | High 65 | Low 31

Indianapolis (sub.) 62 | High 65 | Low 31

Kansas City, Mo. 59 | High 62 | Low 28

Miami, Fla. 75 | High 78 | Low 33

Minneapolis-St. Paul 48 | High 51 | Low 24

New Orleans 78 | High 81 | Low 36

New York 59 | High 62 | Low 31

Omaha, Neb. 59 | High 62 | Low 31

Pittsburgh 62 | High 65 | Low 31

St. Louis 62 | High 65 | Low 31

Washington, D. C. 61 | High 64 | Low 30

Rotarians Hear Man Who Nearly Snubbed Hitler

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conference with President Roosevelt in the White House.

Among other celebrities on Mr. Albert's lecture list are Will Rogers, Presidents Wilson, Harding and Taft, Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, William Jennings Bryant and many others. He also has met Gens. Eisenhower, Patton, Marshall and MacArthur.

But the one famous person not on his 40-year-lecture booking list is Josef Stalin.

"I've a very great ambition to meet Stalin," Mr. Albert said, "and I'm going to Russia the first thing after the war with Europe is won."

HEAD OF LEGION FAVORS INDIANA

Pledges Efforts to Keep The Headquarters in Indianapolis.

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doubtedly commemorate the services of its world war II fighting men and women in equally as fitting fashion," declared the Legion head, referring to the Indiana World War Memorial.

Mr. Olive, in introducing the guest of honor, praised Mr. Scheiberling as a "worthy successor of the long line of leaders who have helped to make the legion a vitally important factor in the life of our country."

Committees Meet

He recalled that a special committee of the chamber of commerce is co-operating with a general assembly commission to develop plans for enlarging legion headquarters.

Four committee meetings opened today at national headquarters, retirement program, boys' state, department commanders and adjutants and committee on committees.

Principal speakers were John W. Darr, vice president and managing director of the Institute of Public Relations, Inc.; Jack Oakley, director of the national field service, and Emma C. Puschner, director of the child welfare program.

A banquet will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in the Antlers hotel under sponsorship of the Forty and Eight.

Urge Military Training

During the conference sessions today, tomorrow and Thursday, the four-fold program of the legion will be implemented. The 1945 program was determined at the annual convention held at Chicago in September.

It was decided to press immediate enactment of universal military training, to raise an Americanism endowment fund of \$15,000,000, to distribute 500,000 Christmas gifts to hospitalized war veterans, and to expand the national child welfare program.

BYRNES TO CONTINUE AT FDR'S REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—The White House announced today that James F. Byrnes will continue as director of the office of war mobilization and reconversion "until the elimination of Germany from the war."

Byrnes intended originally to quit his post this week. Today, however, White House Press Secretary Stephen T. Early issued the following by the President:

"In view of the importance of continuing the winning of the war at top speed and at the personal request of the President, Mr. Justice Byrnes has consented to continue as the director of the office of war mobilization until the elimination of Germany from the war."

"The President is very much gratified by the willingness of Justice Byrnes to do this, and the work of the office, will, therefore, continue as at present."

IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana state conference on social work, convention, Lincoln and Claypool hotels.

Indiana Farm Bureau, insurance division, meeting, Hotel Embassy.

American Legion department commanders and adjutants, conference.

Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, civic luncheon, noon, Athletic club.

Indianapolis branch, American Association of University Women, meeting, Ayres' auditorium.

Equitable Life Assurance Co., meeting, 9 a. m., Hotel Washington.

Marion County Teachers' Federation, dinner, 4:30 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Indiana Merit System association, luncheon, noon, Hotel Lincoln.

Indianapolis Water Co., supervisors' forum, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Citizens Gas Co., meeting, 10 a. m., luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Indianapolis Hunting and Fishing club, meeting, 8 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Circle Theater, meeting, 1 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Lutheran Service club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Mercator club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Indianapolis Newsboys band alumni, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

Sigma Alpha sorority, dinner, 7 p. m., Hotel Washington.

Sigma Phi Gamma, Upsilon chapter, meeting, 8 p. m., Hotel Lincoln.

Indianapolis Real Estate board, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

Indianapolis Social Hygiene association, meeting, Claypool hotel.

Equitable Life Assurance Co., meeting, 9 a. m., Hotel Washington.

Indianapolis Real Estate board, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

HINT OPERATION STOPS HITLER

'High German' Quoted as Saying Fuehrer Suffers From Tumor.

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of thousands of boys to the western front, the newspaper was quoted.

Other Swiss sources quoted unconfirmed frontier reports as saying Reichsmarshal Herman Goering and other ranking officers had arrived in Ludwigshafen to survey the situation.

Financial Panic

The U. S. office of war information reported that Stockholm press dispatches said financial panic worse than that experienced during the bank crash of 1931 was sweeping Germany.

The report, relayed from New York, said "runs" had started on many German banks after the arrest of two prominent German bankers.

The bankers were arrested ostensibly for refusing to accept short-term German treasury notes, the report said, suggesting that the actual reason might have been a refusal to support the Labor Front bank, "which has been reported in financial difficulties."

Official allied circles remained aloof from the growing discussion over Hitler's health and whereabouts, but cautioned against wishful thinking.

A British government spokesman in commons refused to answer questions from the house about a rumor that Hitler had fled to Spain.

Premier Dr. Stephen Tiso of the puppet state of Slovakia was said to have been among those whose appointment to confer with Hitler had been canceled on short notice.

Dietrich Can't See Him

A London Daily Herald dispatch from Stockholm said Dr. Otto Dietrich, German press chief who customarily gives Hitler a daily report on world events and opinion, repeatedly has been sent away without seeing the fuhrer.

Hitler's personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffman, has been unable to issue any photographs of Hitler since mid-September, the Herald said.

The clandestine Atlantic radio station said Hitler has taken over command of the Reich labor service, formerly supervised by Hitler himself.

JENNER TAKES OATH FOR SENATE SEAT

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and has considerable "know-how" necessary to the conduct of a senatorial office.

Senator Jackson said he will remain here a few days at his Mayflower hotel apartments. He hopes to see President Roosevelt before leaving, he said.

After today's ceremonies, Mrs. Jenner will return to Bedford where she left her young son in the custody of her mother. Mr. Jenner will return to Marengo.

An odd political angle, not being mentioned so much at present, is the fact that Senator Willis, while presenting his new G. O. P. colleague to the vice president for administration of the oath, could not have been unmindful of the fact that this young man, recently discharged from overseas service in the war, may be his own opponent in 1946.

Senator Jenner polled 857,280 votes to 775,417 for his Democratic opponent, Cornelius O'Brien of Lawrenceburg, Secretary of State Rue Alexander announced today upon completion of official count in the short-term senate race.

The new senator's plurality was 81,833 votes. Carl W. Thompson, Prohibition party candidate for the short term seat, polled 12,349, the official count showed.

Tabulations were completed first in the short term race so that Senator Jenner could be seated when congress reconvened today.

Scout Leaders to Be Feted at Tech H. S.

Representatives of 47 Boy Scout troops and 20 Cub packs will meet for a pitch-in dinner tomorrow evening at Tech high school to honor scout leaders who have given many hours of service to youth training.

A scoutmaster training award key will be awarded to Lester Whitaker of the Irvington Methodist church troop.

All scouts in the East district who have attained eagle rank during the past year will receive special recognition.

"Priorities for Youth" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. J. Raymond Schutz of North Manchester.

The annual business meeting for institutional representatives which sponsor scout units will precede the dinner.

The nominating committee will report on officers nominated for the coming year. Members of the committee are Roland Bucker, John R. Commons, the Rev. E. Arnold Clegg, Paul Boardman and R. J. Katzenberger.

General chairman of the meeting is F. Elbert Glass. Chairman of the arrangements committee is Ralph W. Swingley, who will be assisted by Edward Dirks, A. W. Macy, Dr. R. E. Mitchell, and the committee chairman, Francis Payne, Cliff F. Meier, Maurice D. Fields and Charles D. Mosler.

District commissioners assisting are Max Darmstadter, William Sanford, Edward Bruck, Homer Tuttle and George Coldren.

THIRD CRASH VICTIM DIES

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 14 (U. P.).—Rites were arranged today for Mrs. Effie Crunk, 53, New Albany, the third victim of an automobile accident which occurred last Friday near Ellettsburg in Harrison county. She died in a hospital yesterday.

STRAUSS SAYS:—IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!



THERE is a certain outercoat—known throughout America. It appears in foremost magazines and on the backs of multitudes of leading citizens. It has a face of Double Density which means extra comfort—extra value. It is light in weight, free from bulk—It is so soft that, touching it, you murmur, "M-m-m-m!" It's a cosmopolitan coat with a lot of character—It's the

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32.50 for the Topcoat 37.50 for the Overcoat

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC. THE MAN'S STORE

Deaths: John J. Keegan, 65, at Methodist, myocardial infarction. James W. Powers, 24, at Veterans', myocardial infarction. Marvin A. Goble, 28, at Long, polio-myelitis. Herman Tulowitzki, 55, at 1632 Fletcher, carcinoma. Hubert M. Jones, 57, at 1335 Keating, acute dilatation of heart. Marie M. Wynne, 64, at Emhardt, cardiovascular renal. Louise Thon, 76, at Emhardt, carcinoma. Tennessee L. Coolman, 92, at 1229 W. Morris, chronic myocarditis. Martha J. Hudson, 68, at 511 E. Fall Creek, infected gall bladder. Clarence W. Bain, 26, at Flower Mission, pneumonia. Marion George, 76, at City, diabetes. James Perry Patterson, 71, at 919 N. Pennsylvania, chronic myocarditis. Henry Frank Hubbard, 83, at 140 W. 43d, arteriosclerosis. John P. Alcorn, 84, at 5225 W. Morris, coronary occlusion. Opus G. Gill, 66, at 3116 College, coronary occlusion. Richard Henry Sande, 81, at 5028 University, carcinoma. Martha M. Fisher, 77, at Methodist, carcinoma. Ivan Harold Petty, 1 month, at 927 Rivers, broncho-pneumonia. Swannie Hannon, 55, at Veterans', arteriosclerosis. Fred Troy Ross, 70, at 1828 N. Illinois, acute myocardial infarction. Stella Fischer, 78, at 1453 Roosevelt, cardiac vascular renal.

Births: Howard Mildred Flynn, at St. Francis. Thomas Viola Inman, at St. Francis. Laura Debra McMichael, at St. Francis. James Naomi Kendall, at St. Vincent's.