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### Memories

PARIS (from German Broadcast), March 22.—(AP) A witness Napoleon is said to have worn while on St. Helena was sold at auction here Friday for 24,500 francs—\$730.

## Six Are Missing After Explosion In Arms Plant

### Cause of Blast Is Unknown At Connecticut Plant; 25 Injured; Bullets Fly

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 22.—(AP)—Six persons were missing, presumably killed, after an explosion and fire that demolished Saturday a small brick building of the sprawling Remington Arms company plant, one of the nation's biggest munitions centers.

A company official reported Saturday night, 7½ hours hours after the explosion, that no bodies had as yet been recovered from the wrecked building, but added that a careful check had failed to locate any of the six missing workers, three women and three men, either at their homes or in hospitals.

## House Passes Big Army Bill

### Includes Limitation Of War Profits On Contracts

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) After sharp debate over the nation's war production effort, the house Saturday night passed a \$18,301,961,345 army appropriation containing a provision to limit war profits on contracts paid for from the appropriation.

Sponsored by Rep. Case (R-SD), the profits limitation was accepted by a standing vote of 70 to 8 without debate, a few minutes before the bill was passed by a voice vote.

Case said the amendment would mean that "net profits" on contracts, probably after taxes had been computed, would be limited to 4 per cent. There was uncertainty among other members over operation of the limitation.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the appropriations committee told reporters that "while the objective is splendid, the amendment is absolutely unworkable" and would have to be revised in the senate.

The big bill would provide funds for 31,870 new warplanes and scores of other combat equipment and supplies. All but about \$1,000,000,000 will be spent for the army, with the air corps taking half of the sum for planes and correlary supplies and parts as another step in President Roosevelt's announced goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943.

Presenting the measure to the house, Cannon spoke of "amazing increases" in tank production and an output of planes which he said "borders on the miraculous."

But some republican members said they could not go as far as Cannon in reporting progress, Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) asserting flatly, "Let's give up fooling the American people by an optimism that may prove disastrous for our own security," he said.

The house, after passage of the appropriation measure, began a two-week informal recess. Original plans called for a formal recess, but democratic and republican leaders arranged only for no business to be transacted until Monday, April 13. Daily sessions will be held, however.

## Quezon Is On Second Term

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, March 22.—(AP)—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, who has arrived in Australia, took his oath of office for a second term last December 30 in a bomb shelter after the Japanese had entered Manila, officials disclosed Saturday.

The president, his cabinet members and family, made the hazardous trip from the Philippines to join General Douglas MacArthur in the fight to regain their country, but details of that trip remained a secret for the time being.

## Unnecessary Suits At Law May Go

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) President Roosevelt has approved a plan under which all pending and future federal court investigations, prosecutions or suits under the anti-trust laws would be temporarily deferred where it was shown the action would interfere with the progress of the war effort.

## City Ballot Perhaps Done

### Issue Fails to Appear; Mayor's Ring Has But One Hat

As deadline for filing of candidacy in Salem's May elections, Monday, May 30, approaches, political prognosticators of the city believe the ballot already made up. Without an issue, save the undercurrent whisper of "open" and "closed" city, a backwash from the long-standing pinball argument, the candidacies, or lack of them, are said to reflect the greater interest of the populace in national and international problems.

Former council member and current city water commissioner, I. M. Doughton is only candidate for mayor, post willingly vacated by W. W. Chadwick, who seeks election to the state legislature.

Greatest competition is that for the recordership, now held by Hannah Martin Hansen, who intimates that her retirement from city politics is a retirement for the time at least from public life. In the field are Alfred Mundt, longtime assistant in the office, Aldermen A. O. Davison, Ross Goodman and L. F. LeGarde.

No opponent has appeared for Paul H. Hauser, city treasurer, or (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Cripps Meets Big Leaders

NEW DELHI, India, March 22.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cabinet member who is seeking an independence formula to weld India into a solid bloc against the axis, will meet the great Indian leaders, Mohandas Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, again Sunday.

It was disclosed also that the British plan to grant India dominion status might be released for publication Monday morning.

The all India congress working committee will hold an executive meeting tomorrow to discuss Sir Stafford's proposals.

## Friday's Weather

Weather forecasts withheld and temperature data delayed by army request. River Saturday, 3 feet. Max. temperature Friday, 64, min., 32.

# St. Nazaire Raid Hoped Good

# Germany Denies Blast Success

## Survivors in Port Tell of Torpedoed Vessels in Atlantic

### Rescued From Five Sunk Vessels; At Least 24 Seamen Are Known Lost; One Boatload Missing

The survivors of five torpedoed vessels have reached the safety of widely scattered Atlantic ports, but at least 24 of their shipmates are known to be lost and hope is rapidly waning for another group adrift in a lifeboat.

Twenty-two crewmen from an American merchantman who arrived in Norfolk recounted the heroism of their pilot, Able Seaman Oscar G. Chappell, who burned to death at the helm while he kept his ship headed into the wind so 22 others could escape. The sinking occurred off the Atlantic coast Thursday.

Rescued by a ship that dropped a dozen depth charges when it arrived on the scene 30 minutes after the attack, the survivors said 11 shipmates were lost when a submarine pumped three torpedoes into their tanker.

At Savannah 23 members of the crew of another tanker said 13 were missing and believed lost. The survivors left their boat in lifeboats and rafts, also in Atlantic waters near the coast, after two torpedoes smashed amidships. They were picked up the following morning.

Thirty-four survivors from an allied merchant ship reached an East Canadian port after drifting four and one-half days in their lifeboats before an allied freighter picked them up. They said still another boatload was missing after the torpedoing in the western Atlantic.

The entire crew of a Greek freighter reached Miami safely from Nassau after a submarine torpedoed their vessel once and then came to the surface in West Indian waters to shell it with a deck gun. Chief Mate Antonias Falangas said the raider fired a warning shot and gave the crew time to abandon ship before it opened fire 6 times from the surface.

The torpedoing of a United Nations motor tanker by an Italian submarine was described by 34 survivors who reached New York after their three lifeboats were sighted and picked up by a United States destroyer. Seven more crewmen were rescued by a ship bound for Trinidad. None was lost.

## Portland Youth Dies, Australia

BURBANK, Calif., March 22.—Roy Weber, a graduate of Oregon State college and member of the United States army air corps has been killed in Australia.

Word of the flier's death was received here by his mother, Mrs. Golden E. Weber. There were no details.

A brother, J. M. Weber, lives in Portland.

## Japanese Prepare to Leave

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—(AP) West coast Japanese were reassured by the government Saturday night that their property rights are to be protected despite their forthcoming evacuation under army control.

The Wartime Civil Control administration, an army agency, warned that any persons taking advantage of the perplexed state of mind of Japanese to defraud them of property would be prosecuted by the department of justice.

At the same time it announced that arrangements had been made for storing the property of the Japanese prior to issuance of exclusion orders.

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, chief of the western defense command, commenting on reports of Japanese panic and forced sales, said: "No Japanese need sacrifice any personal property of value."

## Hero Adair



Lieut. Henry R. Adair

## PEONS' TREACHERY COSTS ADAIR LIFE

### Portland Boy, Distinguished in Army Service, Killed at Carrizal

With a letter just received by his parents telling of his scout duty across the Mexican border, the news arrived yesterday that Lieutenant Henry Rodney Adair was killed Wednesday in the surprise attack on the 10th cavalry at Carrizal. The report has not been confirmed officially.

Lieutenant Adair was born in Astoria 24 years ago, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Adair, 488 East Eleventh street North, who are pioneers of Oregon.

At the age of 15 Lieutenant Adair entered Bishop Scott academy, remaining in that institution for two years. From there he went to the Astoria high school, where he was graduated in 1904, soon after receiving his appointment to West Point. He completed his course at West Point in 1907 and since that time has been engaged in active service in the army both in the United States and in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Adair was a well known horseman and has a great many trophies taken in the United States and Europe. In competition with British, French and Belgian cavalry officers he won the water jump at the horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, several years ago, breaking the record.

The heroism of Lt. Henry R. Adair, for whom the Albany-Corvallis cantonment has been named, was theme for many an Oregon newspaper story in June, 1916. These clippings from the Portland Evening Telegram, reproduced in engravings for the collection of the young cavalryman's cousin, Mrs. Mabel Lockwood of Salem. The picture was taken in 1904 when Adair had just entered West Point following his graduation from Astoria high school.

## Bids on Camp Road Soon

The state highway commission will call for bids for the widening and reconstruction of 15 miles of the West Side Pacific highway leading to and through Camp Adair in Polk and Benton counties late in April or early in May, Chief Engineer R. H. Baldoock announced Saturday. The project will include construction of a new bridge over the Luckiamute river.

## 2 Democrats Plan to File For Congress

McMINNVILLE, Ore., March 22.—(AP)—Dr. Macbeth A. Milne, Portland dentist, announced at a democratic meeting here Saturday night he would file for US senator Monday if no other democratic candidate appeared.

Senator McNary, republican, is unopposed so far, and leading democrats have urged that both parties support him for reelection.

In the meeting, at which delegates from eight counties were present, Lyman Ross, Aloha, also declared he would file for congress in Oregon's first district, where James W. Mott, republican incumbent, is unopposed.

## British Leave Ex-US Ship At Harbor Bottom

### British Retard Announcement Until Force Returns; May Be Start of Second War Front

LONDON, March 22.—Britain's combined force of commandos, airmen and sailors making their most spectacular raid yet upon the German-occupied French coast, converted a former United States destroyer into a giant time-bomb, laden with five tons of explosives and blasted the main dock gate of the big German submarine base at St. Nazaire early Saturday.

In a special communique Saturday night, the British said "there is every hope" that through this daring assault the gate of the large dock at St. Nazaire, the largest on the Atlantic coast, was destroyed.

(The German high command claimed that the destroyer blew up before it reached the dock.) Special service troops were landed and carried out pre-arranged demolitions in the dockyard before the 1090-ton destroyer Campbelltown, formerly the US Buchanan, was sent nosing toward the main gate with her giant load of explosives.

"This ex-American destroyer had had her bows specially stiffened and filled with five tons of high explosive," the communique said. "A delayed action force had been fitted to give our forces sufficient time to complete other demolition work and withdraw before the main explosion took place."

The British acknowledged the sortie was made "not without some casualties" and indicated some of those lost may have been aboard the destroyer.

If this sacrifice of the destroyer did what it was intended to do, it wrought havoc in one of the main lairs of Nazi submarines preying upon allied shipping in the Atlantic and knocked out the only dock on the continental Atlantic coast capable of accommodating the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz.

Certainly tremendous damage was caused by the explosion of such a quantity of explosives and with the destruction inflicted by the commandos the raid appeared a highly profitable one.

The Campbelltown, built in 1919, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Bulletins

BERNE, Switzerland, March 22.—(AP)—Bulgaria was pledged in principle to war against Russia Saturday by her premier, Bogdan Philov, but he avoided an outright promise of the troops which Adolf Hitler has demanded of King Boris.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 22.—(AP)—Middle Europe's rumor factory buzzed Saturday night with reports that Pierre Laval, pro-axis former vice premier of France, was about to make up with Marshal Petain, rejoin the Vichy cabinet and travel to Berlin next week for talks with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Air Marshal Hermann Goering.

LONDON, March 22.—(AP) Squadrons of RAF fighters ranged over the channel area from Le Havre to Dunkerque Saturday and the air ministry news service reported that some of the most furious air fighting in months took place, 13 German planes being destroyed.

One RAF squadron alone saw 30 German planes and a group of Spitfires shot down 10 of them, it was reported. The British lost five planes in the day's fighting, a communique said.

## New Men Bolster Allies

### Fleet Use Seen; US Subs Claimed Busy in Damage

Associated Press War Editor

A rising tide of reinforcements flowing to the United Nations in the Australian-Asiatic war theatres gave fresh hope Saturday night that, if the allied forces are not yet sufficiently strong to undertake the long, hard drive that leads at last to Tokyo, still for the present they may be able to pen the Japanese within the bounds of their current conquests.

News of those reinforcements came from virtually every sector. In Australia seasoned, strapping New Zealanders joined the growing armies under the banner of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and according to one report a full Dutch East Indies division was landed in Brisbane to join the fight. From Burma came word that new divisions had bolstered the Chinese portion of the allied line and had helped win back a vital air field north of Toungoo.

Even the axis had what for it must have been a disquieting report—that Britain was dispatching a powerful naval task force into the Indian ocean, where Japanese fleet units were observed earlier this week off the newly-seized Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Only in the holdout Philippines did the gallant American and Filipino troops carry on the fight alone. But even without outside aid Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's men were carving out glittering new passages to be incorporated into the annals of their brilliant stand.

Not content to wage a purely defensive fight, Wainwright's troops on Bataan and on the island of Mindano 600 miles to the south jabbed at Japanese outposts in daring raids. The sharpshooting gunners of Corregidor and the other Manila bay forts, meanwhile, raised such a destructive hail of anti-aircraft fire that enemy bombers were forced to a height from which their air could be no better than "very inaccurate."

The enemy still hesitated in his frontal assault on Australia, and even the air attacks that are the inevitable prelude to invasion lacked authority.

Port Moresby and Darwin, twin keys to successful defense of the continent, had their 21st and seventh air raids, respectively. But neither was effective, and Port Moresby's garrison—now likened to the men who held Tobruk—boasted that some 190 enemy planes which have dropped nearly 2000 bombs have caused only negligible damage.

While allied bombing planes (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Salem to Get Army Units On April 6

TACOMA, March 22.—(AP)—Fort Lewis officers announced Saturday night that units of the army stationed in the northwest would participate in Army day celebrations in five northwest cities April 6.

"Elements" of troops will parade, the announcement said, in Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Portland and Salem.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(AP) American air power will go on view on Army day, April 6, at army air stations and a dozen major cities.

The war department announced Saturday that Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, air force commander, had ordered full participation in the Army day observance.