

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE IN RAIDS ON NAVY BASE

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Spokesmen said, occurred at 10:30 a. m. (1:30 a. m. PST) with four German planes taking part. One German plane was shot down in flames and another probably damaged, Chatfield said.

The 21,250-ton Iron Duke, built in 1912, was one of the battleships demilitarized under the 1930 London naval treaty. She was the flagship of the British commander, Admiral Jellicoe, in the World War.

(Jane's fighting ships reported that the Iron Duke's belt armor was removed and her boiler power reduced when the vessel was converted into a training ship. Six 13.5-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns were retained, however.)

Chatfield said it was still a matter of conjecture how the submarine penetrated the defenses of Scapa Flow harbor to attack the Royal Oak, of which only one hit, striking the bow. The muffled explosion was first attributed to internal causes and the ship's store of inflammables was flooded on the basis of the first conjecture.

He added about 20 minutes later the submarine fired three or four torpedoes and these, striking in quick succession, caused the warship to capsize and sink.

The Royal Oak, he said, was lying at the extreme end of the harbor and therefore many officers and men drowned before a rescue could be organized.

"As it is it does not affect the margin of security in heavy vessels which remains ample," he added. "An intensive search of the anchorage has yielded no results yet. All necessary measures are being taken to increase the protection which in the last war proved effective."

Air raid warning signals were sounded today at the Fifth of Forth in Scotland, scene of yesterday's German warplane raid, and also at Southend, Hull and other points on England's east coast.

The Fifth of Forth warning was given at Boness, Scotland, a coal mining area. It came at 11:12 a. m. (5:12 a. m. EST) and was followed by an "all clear" signal at 11:30.

The Southend warning was given at 1:33 p. m. (7:33 a. m. EST). Southend is about 50 miles east of the center of London.

Earlier in the day raid warnings were sounded at Hull, Grimsby and Bridlington on the east coast of Yorkshire.

Southend in Essex, is about 20 miles northeast of Chatham, key naval base on the south coast of the Thames Estuary commanding the sea approach to London.

The air ministry announced unidentified aircraft were actually reported near Hull and Grimsby shortly before 11 a. m. (5 a. m. EST).

The communiqué said precautionary measures were taken and an air raid warning was sounded. No enemy aircraft was identified, the ministry said, and the all clear signal was given at 11:50 a. m. (5:40 a. m. EST).

The alert "take no chances" action of the civil defenses was in sharp contrast with yesterday's sensational and deadly engagement of British air and coastal forces in Scotland with German planes, during which warning devices were silent.

Hull, a city of about 300,000, is the key port of England's fishing fleets and has 185 acres of vital dockyards. Grimsby, 15 miles southeast of Hull, has about 100,000 population, and Bridlington, 26 miles northeast, about 15,000.

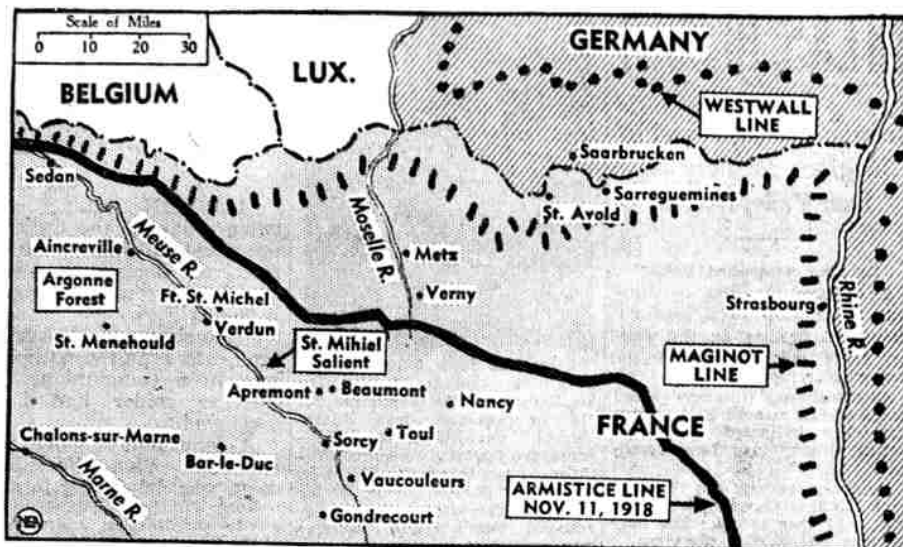
The casualty toll of yesterday's air raid on the Rosyth naval base

Germany Rebuilds in Her New 'Province'



The territory she wanted won with battle, Germany now begins to rebuild in Poland. This photo, passed by Nazi censor, shows German army engineers repairing a war-wrecked bridge at Mysłowice.

The Western Front: Yesterday and Today



The current western front is not much farther east than the battle line at the close of hostilities in November, 1918. Names of cities to left of World War armistice line on above map were common to all U. S. citizens during days of 1917-18. American soldiers saw service in much of the area shown and those in the army of occupation after the war advanced far beyond the present line of hostilities.

was announced officially today as 13 dead and 12 seriously injured. This superseded a communiqué last night listing the casualties at 35, including eight slightly injured.

There were casualties among naval personnel, the only civilian wounded being an Edinburgh man struck by a stray bullet.

BOY SCOUT COURT SLATED WEDNESDAY

A court of honor for Moeck area, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Fremont school Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

At this court first, second and third prizes will be awarded for the hobby show which was recently conducted.

Awards will also be made of the Camporee ribbons won by various scouts last spring.

GUILTY PLEA TO SALE OF LIQUOR

Gall Dancer, charged with giving wine to an Indian, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge before Police Judge Carl K. Cook in court Tuesday morning.

Dancer was to have appeared for trial Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Five drunks, two drunk and disorderly prisoners, and one man charged with vagrancy, appeared in police court. Ten traffic ticket holders showed up at the desk sergeant's window.

Interesting is the way Hollywood economizes in the face of lost markets because of the war. For instance, the \$250 weekly starting salary being paid to screen novice Jean Cagney.

The Big Dipper has been known longer than any other constellation.

If it isn't one thing it's another. After a tongue-twisting session with Polish cities, the radio announcer now must tangle with the names of star players in collegiate backfields.

Christian citizenship demands we get out of the killing business and stay out.—Frank Gannett, publisher.

WPA ART CLASS DISCUSSED IN COURT ROOM

A discussion of the WPA art class, which has been taught here by Mrs. Marie Cone, occurred in county court room Tuesday morning with members of the court and a group of interested local women participating. Catherine Byrne, social work supervisor for intake and certification for the WPA in this district, discussed the problem with the local group.

Failure of the WPA to certify Mrs. Cone for the art instruction has aroused the interest of the local group. Mrs. Byrne explained that Mrs. Cone's qualifications as a teacher were not questioned by the WPA, but that she had not been certified on the basis of economic need.

Several of the local people, particularly Commissioners Chase and Benner, expressed impatience with the "red tape" involved in the WPA and the "hidebound instructions" handed down from above.

The discussion was concluded with no change in the status of the situation in prospect.

WOMAN DIES

MEDFORD, Oct. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Dan Miller, 69, died Monday night of injuries she sustained late last Sunday, when struck on a residential street by an auto driven by E. E. Cook, salesman.

NORWEGIAN SHIP

BERGEN, Norway, Oct. 17 (AP)—Its owners reported today the Norwegian steamer Lorentz W. Hansen, 1918 tons, was torpedoed and sunk with a cargo of wood bound from Canada to England. The crew of 21 was saved by a tanker at a point two days out in the Atlantic.

LUMBER HELD

HELSINKI, Oct. 17 (AP)—Halting of two Finnish freighters, the Scandinavia and the Tarmo which presumably now are being held in a German harbor was reported to their owners today. Both carried lumber.

News and Herald Want-Ads got results.

DRESSES STOLEN BY CAR LOOTER

Somebody in the county has a plentiful wardrobe and Mrs. Aggie Butler of Chiloquin is put out about it, too.

Mrs. Butler bought 40 dresses of assorted sizes and kinds, some aprons included, at a rummage sale conducted by high school students Saturday. The dresses, quite a big box full, were placed in the Butler car from whence they were stolen it was reported to police. The car was parked on Klamath avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

POTATO PICKER LOSES KEY CASE

Herbert C. Dow, transient potato picker, reported to city police the loss of his key case.

Besides keys, the case contained Dow's old operator's license, his temporary permit to operate a car, a picture of Mrs. Dow in a cowboy hat, Dow's Triple A card, social security card, and an old combination hunting and fishing license. Dow wants his papers back.

POTATOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Potatoes: 3 California, 2 Oregon arrived; 11 unbroken, 28 broken on track; steady; Klamath Russets, No. 1, \$1.20-40, few special pack higher.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (AP)—Potatoes: 7 California, 7 Idaho arrived; 66 unbroken, 39 broken on track; supplies moderate, demand slow, market steady; Klamath Russets, No. 1, occasional car \$1.50.

News and Herald Want-Ads got results.

FIREWORKS MAY STIR IWA MEET

(Continued from Page One)

er at an evening session Thursday night at the armory. Pritchett announced that the convention will go on record as being definitely opposed to war, as definitely supporting the government against any aggressor nation, in favor of the Wagner act, and in favor of the forestry department's program for conservation and bonding.

"We plan to work out a program for organizing the unorganized," Pritchett said, explaining that he referred to the unorganized woodworkers. "Organizing laborers is the best step in building up the nation through democracy."

The fireworks which Pritchett referred to concerns the objections which are expected to be voiced by officials of the Columbia River district council, which Pritchett said has gone on record in opposition to the international leadership of the IWA.

The leadership at present has the confidence and faith of 10 district councils out of a total of 11, Pritchett said. He termed the officials of the Columbia River district "conscientious objectors," and said he was "not particularly worried" as to the outcome of the objections.

Don Helmick and Al Hartung are members of the executive board of the Columbia River district. Hartung opposed Pritchett at the last general elections. The opening session will start with a report by L. H. Fenton, executive board member of the Klamath basin district council. President Pritchett will give a report to the convention, followed by reports from the credentials committee. Officers' reports will also be given.

A radio talk preceding the convention proper was scheduled to be given by Pritchett over station KFJL Tuesday evening. Part of the Thursday night mass meeting program will also be broadcast.

Fleming Replaces Andrews as Head Of Wage-Hour

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage hour administrator to be succeeded by Colonel Philip Fleming of the army engineers was announced today by the White House.

Andrews' resignation was effective yesterday. In a short time he will join the staff of the reconstruction finance corporation.

Fleming, who is now serving as district engineer for the army at St. Paul, Minn., will be detailed to the secretary of labor. He will assign him to be assistant to an acting wage-hour administrator, who, until Fleming is ready technically to take full charge will head the agency.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said congress would be asked to change the statute to permit Fleming to become ultimately the administrator of the wage-hour division. He will, however, have full charge of wage-hour work, even though technically, he will be subordinate to the acting administrator for a time.

OCTOBER BUILDING PERMITS BOOSTED

October building permits were upped considerably Tuesday when permits were issued by Building Inspector Henry Schortgen to Harry Molatore for construction of three duplex units to be placed under construction this week at Oak and Commercial streets in Railroad addition. Cost of the units will be in excess of \$6000, it was learned.

Leonard Decker, contractor, received a permit to start work on a \$3000 one-story house on lot 4 block 4 Fairview addition, for J. A. Mullins, owner.

PAPER LOW

ATHENS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Premier John Metaxas today ordered government officials to reduce their correspondence and memoranda to a minimum owing to "a serious shortage of paper in the world markets."



READY TO SERVE—A Coast Guard Reserve flag is run up by Albert O. Hughes on his 45-foot cruiser Bojeste. A Reserve enrollee in Boston, Hughes will perform coast guard duty when regular coast guard craft are out on navy assignment.

RUSSIA ANSWERS PRESIDENT'S NOTE

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velopment of amicable and peaceful relations."

In reply, Kalinin asserted he considered it appropriate to remind Mr. Roosevelt the state independence of the Finnish republic was recognized by the free will of the soviet government on December 31, 1916, and that the sovereignty of Finland was guaranteed to it by the peace treaty of October 14, 1920, between the Russian Soviet Federated Soviet Republic and Finland.

The soviet president added: "By the above mentioned acts of the soviet government the basic principles of the reciprocal relations between the soviet union and Finland were defined. The present negotiations between the soviet government and the government of Finland are also being conducted in conformity with these principles."

WORDEN RESIDENT HIT BY CAR HERE

Daniel Gordon of Worden reported to city police that he was hit by a car driven by Mrs. J. F. Wellington, 16 Waring street, Monday shortly after noon. Gordon told officers he was a pedestrian and a witness of the accident was introduced as T. P. Schaefer.

GOELLER'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store
Successor to
Patterson Paint Store
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
239 Main Phone 1645

Wrong Whistle Blamed for Loss In Toledo Fire

TOLEDO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Delay in organizing fire fighting forces permitted a blaze to spread rapidly and caused an estimated \$30,000 loss at the Bittner Log and Lumber company early today.

A new watchman pulled the mill whistle instead of the fire alarm and emergency crews paid little attention to the call until smoke and flame began fanning out from the shed beneath the shingle mill.

The Toledo fire department discovered the mill's hydrants did not fit standard hose equipment. A hydrant had to be installed before water could be played on the fire.

G. E. Bittner, owner, said the plant, built in 1925 and employing about 35 men, was not fully insured.

When throats are dry, there's always Wicland's Extra Pale Lager.



Schilling's
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Only Nature can give Vanilla its delicate, alluring flavor. For more than half a century, Schilling pure Vanilla has been giving to desserts exquisite, elusive fragrance and enticing flavor that add so much to the pleasure of eating.

37 SPICES
19 EXTRACTS

Now... the famous "dry" whiskey is a bigger value than ever...

NOW PAUL JONES IS \$1.00 A PINT! \$1.95 a Quart

Now—YOU CAN BUY ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES AT A "POPULAR PRICE."

Now you can enjoy one of America's best-known "expensive" whiskeys... at the same "popular price" you've probably been paying for other whiskey.

Remember! It's exactly the same Paul Jones as before. Only the price has been changed—to give you a lot more for your money.

So—start right now to enjoy this whiskey that's DRY (not sweet)... that's ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop. Get a bottle of Paul Jones today—and get a new idea of whiskey value!

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

Where's George?

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If splicing your movies is too HEAVY a job for you—let Van's do it! It won't cost much to get them fixed up just as you want them.

HEAR Philco IN '40

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- ★ Big Football Games
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