BOMB FORAY

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But the most savage fighting

German fighter-bombers roared

FAMOUS CHURCH HIT

of Surgeons had been damaged in

recent air raids.

British fighters raced in to in-

UPON LONDON



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Coast guards gave first aid to he survivors, some of them cut and bruised and all suffering from hunger and exposure.

along the beach here and at Pent- morning we had to keep bailing. vater, 15 miles to the south, bore fe-jacket identifications showing buckets and heaved it out the hey had been crew members portholes. It was all we could do

Davock and Anna C. Minch. BOTH BELIEVED LOST

The 7.200-ton Davock, owned by [Pickands, Mather & Co. of Cleveland, carried a crew of 33, and the 4.200-ton grain carrier Minch. operated by Sarma Steamships. Ltd. a crew of 24. Both ships were believed to have been lost with all hands aboard.

Also given up for lost were the tugs Richard H. and the Indian, carrying eight men out of South Haven, Mich. Wreckage of the Indian was washed up on the beach all cut up and they tell me sevnear its home port.

Near the spot where the Davock was believed to have split in two few years back but I never saw and gone down off Juniper Beach anything like that. What I want the Canadian pulpwood carrier now is a warm place, something to Novadoe was breaking up on a leat and some sleep." eef with an undetermined numhospital at Hart. ber of men aboard.

UNABLE TO REACH

Flores went up from the stricken vessel during the night, but the coast guard, hampered by snow and clinging ice, was unable to reach the ship, which lay approximately 1,000 feet offshore.

Also aground, in the sand of Ludington Beach, was the Pere Marquette railway carferry City of Flint, with four passengers and a crew of 43 aboard. The 415-foot freighter Conneaut

was reported aground near Lansing shoal, at the north end of the ake, and the steamer Frank J. Peterson was aground off Hog island in that area.

YP-26 STILL AFLOAT Port Washington — (P) — The

in water. The lighthouse tender Hollyhock of the U.S. lighthouse service, which had been standing by the YP-26, left last night for Hog he had experienced in his 18

sland in the upper end of Lake years on the lakes. Michigan where two steamers were reported aground. The 125-foot patrol boat Colfax Monday afternoon I decided to gale.

hock in standing guard over the time we were grounded in the crippled YP-26, which will be surf off Juniper beach I was worsoon as the weather permits. TANKER IS SAFE

tanker Crudoil of the Cleveland | night." Cankers, Inc., line, limped into |

Sturgeon Bay ship canal today, its steering gear disabled and six feet The naval reserve patrol boat crew of 23 on Lake Michigan.

whip up and by afternoon it was WISCONSIN STORM fought against it but we couldn't keep her out from shore. I went off duty and lay down in my bunk for a few minutes. The next thing I knew I was coming to on the floor, I had been knocked out when we went aground.

(Continued From Page 1) HAD TO KEEP BAILING

"I was in the stern with three From another island shanty. others. The ship started breaking Roy Wirka, Gordon Adams and E. in two and water poured in on us. F. Dietz of Madison, were taken All Monday night, all day yester- to safety. Another Madison group. Sixteen bodies washed ashore day, through last night until this Vincent Mann. Arden Davis and Joseph Hackett, were rescued from We scooped the water up in an island near Prairie du Chien. TAKEN OFF ISLAND

TOLL STAYS AT 8.

DAMAGE IS HEAVY

Three Green Bay mcn were aboard the freighters William B. to keep ourselves from drowning. taken from Grassy island, in Green "We didn't have any heat in the bay, by a coast guard boat last stern compartment. The rest were night They were Louis and Wil- Strachota's body half buried in the Chester Le Roy, and Herbert's son. up in the bow, and they had some liam Draper, brothers, and Fred ice beneath his overturned boat in Billy, 15, were missing near Chilliheat and food. I haven't had any- Schultes. All suffered from ex- Big Muskego lake in Waukesha cothe. The Le Roys were from

thing to eat since we hit. I lost posure. As the mercury sank, householdeverything I had except the clothes on my back, and I guess ers began vigorous stoking of their Albert Zabel, 33, both of Milwauthe others didn't do any better. "One man went up on the deck throughout the state approximate- 10 p. m. Monday. and went overboard. I think there ly 100 fires were reported. Some

is another dead somewhere in the others caused considerable damwreckage. (Peterson could not age. The Kenosha fire departidentify them.) ment answered 22 alarms Monday "I noticed the mate's face was night and early Tuesday.

The weather will continue cold, eral of the others were hurt too. the Milwaukee weather bureau "I was through a bad storm a announced. Minimum tempera-

Peterson was taken Ocena to

24 HOURS OF DANGER

SEVEN INCHES OF SNOW For the state as a whole, the Pentwater, Mich.-(AP)-A story of 24 hours of jeopardy amid the forecast was for continued fair iowling fury of one of Lake weather, although cloudiness, with Michigan's most furious sou'west- occasional light snow, was predicters was told today by survivors ed in the northern region for toof the foundered Canadian night.

Green Bay 13.

Seven inches of snow was refreighter Novadoc. Refreshed by hot coffee and ported from Solon Springs. From warm clothes at the local coast one to three inches of snow covered the ground at Park Falls. Alguard headquarters after their though there was drifting, all roads rescue this morning by a fishing were reported open today. tug, the survivors of the pulpwood An idea of the unusual meteorocarrier said that for a time last logical conditions responsible for night their lives hung on the whim the storm was found in the barom-

of the wind. "A sudden shift in the wind would have finished the boat for good," said Dick Simpell, of Mideported. YP-26, which grounded at Port land, Ont., the first mate. "Be-Washington several days ago, was fore we were taken off this mornstill affoat last night but taking ing I would have given the boat cause of storm conditions. two more hours before she broke completely apart.'

> Capt. Donald Steip of Wiarton, Ont., said the storm was the worst dence of the wind's velocity-the Mississippi river island near Fer-"The boat just couldn't compete with the waves," he said warnings, was badly bent in the storm came up they could see him

has taken the place of the Holly- let the boat go aground. All of the TRESTLE DEMOLISHED At Ironwood, Mich., the wind demolished the 800-foot trestle on taken to Manitowoc for repairs as ried about nine men in the after the Anvil mine's stockpile. part of the ship. I knew that at

least some of them were alive be- stand on the Shawano county fair-Numerous small boats were washed ashore at Green Bay. Pow-LEAVES UNDER TOW

er lines went down. Twenty-two Port Washington, Wis.- (A) hunters, marooned on mudflats of water in her hold. The boat YP-26, which has been shipping and islands in the bay, were reshad been reported missing with a water through open seams since cued after harrowing experiences. donned oog skies and effected a by a bomb but 40 persons were angle ship's cannon. The roof was blown off the it ran aground in a storm Satur-

dead were Norman Schiefelbein, the Mississippi raver near Dallas of Janesville, hunting companion⁴ City, Iil.

ONE OF ELEVEN LOST of McFarlane, and Harold Steffenson, 23, of Dodgeville In the Young was the only one of a upper Michigan peninsula James[†] party of 11 mationed overnight on Parent, 60, was missing and be- the island who did not return beved drowned in the raging wa- safely. The bodies of three other ters that swept away his cabin on Fort Madison hunters were found the shores of Lattle Bay de Noc. on an island in the Mississipp. near Fort Madison. They had died

DAMAGE IS HEAVY

of exposure. In the wake of the high winds Other hunters were reported han boot, from whence it had that lashed the state were broken trees, smashed windows, demol- scouting the hunting grounds for ished signs, uprooted telephone traces of them and telegraph poles, and a general Donald C. Terry and Arthur scene of havoe and destruction. In Murray, both of Chicago, rowed for service, Racine alone the damage was es- to the shores of Grass lake near

limated at \$100,000. In Milwaukee, Antioch last night and said they between eight and 10 thousand had been sheltered on isolated Blarney island during the storm. trees were damaged. Two brothers, Herbert and Kenosha coast guardsmen found

county last night. Strachota's two Peoria.

companions, Rudy Prah, 26, and ers began vigorous stoking of their Albert Zabel. 33, both of Milwau-furnaces with the result that kee, were able to row to safety at THWART NAZI

Coast guardsmen found the body were mere chimney blazes, but of Quick about an hour and a half after he died. Two Milwaukee men, whose boat froze in the icc in Big Muskego lake, told the story of Quick's death.

"About 30 feet from us was another manim a rowboat," Ignatius movie house and an air raid shel-Zielinski said, "He didnt have any tures tonight probably will equal ter in London were hit. gloves on. He'd row a few strokes those of last night in the followand then huddle up. Every once in ing representative areas: Milwaua while he'd lift his arms, palm and German Messerehmitt squadkee, Superior, and Park Falls 10; forward up over his shoulders to-La Crosse 7, Madison 8, Wausau 9, rons during a dive-bombing atward the sun. Then he slumped tack on a southeast coast town. over the side of the boat. Both arms dangled in the water."

COLLAPSES ON STREET

hurling themselves through an in-Zielinski and his brother, Rotense antiaircraft barrage and nan, kept alive by stomping on each dropping its single bomb on each other's feet and poking at the coast targets ach other at the first sign of drowsiness.

tercept the attacking craft and Wiza was killed when a brick chase them back into the clouds vall tumbled down on him in over the channel, where fighting Milwaukee and the Shipman girl was heard for a long period suffocated in a fire in her home. The bodies of Geiger and Detra were washed ashore in the Misthe Fields, in the corner of Trafalsissippi river near Alma, Wis.

McFarlane was found frozen to eter recordings at Superior, where death on an island in the Missisa reading of 27.5 inches, the lowsippi. Boeder froze to death in est point reached in 70 years, was Lake Butte des Morts. His two brothers, George, 26, and Paul, 22. Rural schools in the Superior were rescued. All three had been area were closed yesterday behunting

Steffenson, son of the Rev. B. Aside from readings taken from its instruments, the weather bureau had other close-at-hand evi- been seen early yesterday on a flagpole atop the 85-foot tower at ryville. His two companions had it until a driver stumbled into the the Racine coast guard station, from left him to return to the mainland bomb crater. which the bureau flies storm for extra shells and when the

den of a house where another amwaving his arms. bulance was stationed, doing some FIND SHOTGUN damage.

A rescue party found a shotgun Many casualties and much damand Steffenson's canoe near his age were reported as a result of duck blind, but no trace was found steady raids in the last 24 hours. forces been sent exclusively into About one-third of the grand- of the youth. His companions, Hundreds of rescue workers dug major battle against ships of the Cedric Reese and Albert Scar- into the ruins of big buildings in prough, both of Dodgeville, also an effort to save many persons

found their water spaniel dog alive believed trapped. near the spot where they left Stef-SHELTER IS WRECKED

Several dead were removed wall of fire from the warships' Jack West, of Milwaukee. donned bog skies and effected a Terrell's island in Lake Butte des Morts. The trip had become caught ture theater seven were killed and

BRITISH KNOCK OUT menored. Otherwise the cacumtan es were similar "SATISFACTORY RESULTS" 7-10 ITALIAN SHIPS London ---- UPI--- Prime Minister Win ton Churchill, announcing a British attack on the Italian flect IN AIR, SEA ATTACK 'at Teranto, said in the house of common today that "the result of (Continued From Page 1)

f conclusion affects decisively the , halance of naval power in the

(Continued From Page 1) Mediterranean. He said that "the result also, Germans reported completely demissing and searchers continued never ventured to challenge Brit- courses with it reactions on the stroyed, largely to the "very gal-

is a ships on the Mediterranean, pay disituation in other quarters of lant action" of the Jervis Bay. and all but annihilated it, leav- tee globe" It said that despite "greatly ining Italy only three battleships fit. It was prevumed that Church- fenor armament" the Jervis Bay fill, by this remark, meant that f continued to engage the enemy

Despairing of a line battle with the Italian battle fleet crip- after she had been severely hit and against the numerically superior pled Britain would be able to re- was burning furiously," and exlease some of her Mediterrarean ploded after a two-hour fight. Italian fleet, Admital Sir Andrew Cunningnam, British commander naval strength for service else-

24 REACH PORTS

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Twenty-four ships in the convo-"I feel sure the house will rewere reported to have reached Nelson: "Go in and get them if gard the results as highly satis-they won't come out." sofe and, the admiralty added, "it reflecting the greatest credit on its possible that some of the ships

BRITISH STEAMER

FIGHTS RAIDER TO

SAVE BIG CONVOY

the admiralty and Admiral Sir still missing may be safe." Andrew Cunningham (commander) results, announced today after in chief of the British Mediter-Among the vessels reported already in port were the liner Ranthey had been confirmed by Mediterranean fleet and upon all gittki and the freighter Cornish City, whose distress calls were pilots of the fleet air arm who. reard in the United States on the like their brothers of the royal air ' force, continue to render to their night of the attack as the convoy country service of the highest or- was steaming from Canada to Eng-

"It was a sunny evening when we picked up the (German) ship on the port side at 4.50 o'clock.' stud one of the Jervis Bay officer are four snips of this class, two fleet at Taranto, as reported by the SILVINOIS

"She closed to get into range

freighter said the fight that foi-

in halting English. "I'll never for-

newly built and two still building admiralty, will release powerful "She was a long way off. I don't was between British Hurricane They are of 35,000 tons, mounting units of the British Mediterranean know which of us saw the other nine 15-inch guns and numerous armada to join in a worldwide first. She opened fire first, though. smaller guns and carrying 1,600 hunt for the surface raider which "GLORIOUS BATTLE"

attacked a convoy in mid-Atlantic officers and men. One battleship of the Conte di Nov. 11, neutral naval sources said down on the town in steep dives, Cavour class, beached with her today. and we closed, too, leaving the Scores of British men of war convoy. We got between the enemy

stern under water up to the after are reported already scouring the ship and the convoy and dropped turret and listing heavily to starseas for the raider, which may be smoke floats to screen the merboard. There are four ships of this class, all newly reconditioned, the pocket battleship Admirai chant ships from the raider." Captain Olander of the rescue

WILL HUNT RAIDER

London --- (P) --- The successful)

They are of 23,622 tons, mounting Seneer or its sister ship, the Leut-10.12-inch and many smaller guns. Nine ships from the convoy are lowed was "glorious," and added

ing heavily to starboard. There bombing attack on the Italian

Another battleship of the reported missing. Cayoui class possibly damaged, but details withheld pending

in chief on the Mediterranean, put where

in practice the old theory of Lord

The British planes did the work i

surface crieft could not do, because

of the Italian shere defenses. The

photographs taken by Bratisn

reconnaissance planes, were given i

DOWN BY BOWS

class down by her bows until her t

forecastle is under water and ist-

One battlesnip of the Lattonio der "

out by the admiralty as follows.

they won't come out '

further reconnaissance. Officials also disclosed that the Two cruisers listing to starfamous Church of St. Martin in board and surrounded by fuel oil. Two auxiliaries lying with their gar square, and the Royal College

terns under water. The British apparently had given new talking points to the arguments of "an planes vs. bat-

leships" So far in this war, no nation has admitted the loss of a Pierre Dupong said today, battlescop to bombing planes. The Germans claimed to have sunk an O. Stelfenson of Dodgeville, had fered heavy damage recently but unidentified British battleship their six children are living at St. The survivors brought back

> NEW THEORY TESTED The Italian ships were safe from

Bech. said he fled from Luxembourg

May 10 when German soldiers invaded his country. He said there was a possibility that Prin-The British flyers faced not

cess Charlotte might go to London only the concentrated fire of in the spring. shore batteries, but a tremendous.

from a shelter that was wrecked pompons, machine guis, and high

Captain Olander said he thought the raider. of the tiny grand duchy, Pres

salvo of shells, aimed at the Jervis Bay, overshot and damaged the

Henry de Mascouche, 33 miles tales of heroism which ranged from here. In Montreal with from their captain's persistence at President Dupong, whose position his post though severely wounded is similar to that of prime min- to an account of a seaman who. ister, are Minister of Justice Vic- when the Jervis Bay's flag was

tory Badson and Foreign Minister shot away, climbed the rigging amid shellbursts and fastened a

> Mexico has a plan for organizing a bank to finance all branches of

LUXEMBOURG RULER SETS He fled, with the rest of the merchant men, but turned back after dark to search the calmed UP CAPITAL AT MONTREAL seas for survivors of the escort Montreal-(UP)-Princess Char-

ote, exiled ruler of German-occupied Luxembourg, has made Montreal the provisional rapital

he saw five merchant ships in the convoy struck by shells fired by

He thought the raider's second

Princess Charlotte and her husband, Prince Consort Felix, and Rangitiki.

get it."

Dupong arrived last week from new ensign which still waved Lisbon, Portugal, and plans to re- through smoke clouds as the ship main at least until spring. He took her last plunge. the movie industry.

There were no casualties when the American ambulance stations were bombed during the night. A time bomb fell on a garage housing en ambularce in a London shopping center which has suf-

were dining nearby did not know

the drivers and attendants who with aerial bombs early in the

war but the British denied it.

A high explosive fell in the garurface attack behind coastal bat-

teries, but not from the air. In ordering the aerial attack. Cunningham tested a new theory as well as the old one of Nelson's, because never in any war had air

line.

PHONE: 'PRESIDENT CALLING' 🏴 🔨 They attacked, however, in the MAID: 'CAN'T KID ME,' BANG ame spirit that the destr 35 injured but all others escaped sack "went in and got" the Ger-Chicago-0P1-Out in suburban safely after the building was hit man prison ship. Altmark in a Glencoe they're telling about the At an inland town, a United Norwegian fjord last winter, and house maid who hung up, not Press correspondent reported, sev- the Exeter, Ajax and Achilles once but three times on telephone eral formations of bombers were "got" the German pocket battle- calls from President Roosevelt. seen this morning. Some of them ship Graf Spee off Montevideo. Following the death recently of were believed to be Italian. They Uruguey, Gov. Henry Horner, a group The battle of Taranto was in his friends, including Sen. Scott striking contrast. British authori- W. Lucas. Democrat, Illinois, ties said, to an Italian attack on gathered at the Glencoe home of the British fleet July 9. An Ital- a Horner relative where the senian bombing squadron intercepted ator placed a call to Washington There also was a fierce brief the British ships within sight of to inform the president of the govished in the cold and wind that fight over the Thames estuary. Calabria and dropped hundreds of ernor's death. While the group was at dinner bombs at them, but according to British, didn't hit one, The Brit- the maid answered the 'phone. isn fleet was under steam and able heard the operator say: "Presi London — (P) — British long- to maneuver freely, whereas the dent Roosevelt calling." Twelve deaths occurred in range seacoast guns snelled Ger-Minnesota, six in Wisconsin, four man "invasion ports" in France "Listen, I can't be bothered with jokes now." snapped the maid, slamming the receiver. In

Coast guardsmen here reported the entire crew was safe but the boat was badly battered from the wind and sleet.

The coast guard station here also reported that the Sinoloa, which carried stone from upper Michigan points across the lake to lower Michigan, was safe at Garden City, Mich., near Escanaba and her crew removed from it by a coast guard cutter from Munising.

The Empire State. aground in Green bay, was floated during the night and reached shelter in Washington harbor with a temporary rudder.

CLEARED NOV. 11

The Crudoil cleared Muskegon, Mich., for Bay City Nov. 11. A check of coast guard stations. ports of the Crudoil being in Homer Martin, former president the company said, showed no retrouble. Snow in the straits has of the United Automobile workreduced visibility to one mile, and ers (A. F. of L.) a divorce from the Crudoil, if she is safe, was not expected to leave her anchorage until the snow stops.

The tanker was the scene of a one-week sit-down strike at Toledo in September, 1938. Seventeen crew men, demonstrating failure of the owners to negotiate an agreement with the C. I. O. National Maritime union, abandoned the sit-down under a consent decree approved by Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb. The strikers' attorney conceded the company had a right "to recover possession as demanded in an

admiralty suit. SHELTERED IN ICE

Chicago-P-Coast guard headquarters reported today that the motorship Mercury of the Cleveland Tarkers. Inc., fleet was sheltered in the lee of North Manitou island in northern Lake Michigan. The Mercury left East Chicago Monday for Detroit with a crew of about 20.

MILWAUKEE HOME

Milwaukce- 4 Jere W. Collins, 31, listed as a first assistant engineer aboard the William B. Davock which broke up in a storm near Pentwater, Mich., made Milwaukee his home port.

His father, William A. Collins, was U. S. steamboat inspector here for many years. Collins attended Marquette university and then answered the call of the sea. making several round-the-world cruises before shipping on the Great Lakes five years aco. TELLS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Pentwater. Mich. __Up_ Tom Peterson, a ruged 50-year-old sailor who has spent most of his life on the seas, told of a fight for Life as he was brought to shore today with 18 other survivors from the ill-fated Novadoc.

"I was born in England and I've spent more than 20 years on the water but that blow Monday was? the worst live ever been through. Peterson said in a moarse voice. His eves were bloodshot and he was suffering from exposule

"We were on the way hom Chreage to Quebee writh a load of pulp. Monday the wind started to

day night, left here under tow today for Manitowoc, where it will undergo **re**nairs. The boat was towed out of port

by the 125-foot patrol boat Colfax of Chicago.

by the YP-26, replacing the lighthouse tender Hollyhock which left here last night for Hog island in the upper end of Lake Michigan where two steamers were re-

ported aground. HOMER MARTIN GRANTED

DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE

Detroit - (P) - Circuit Judge James E. Chenot today granted Noriba M. Martin. The case was not contested. Martin charged his wife had a

violent temper and once struck Claire. him. The couple married March 19, 1922, and separated in December, 1937, the bill stated. They have two children, 16 and 10 years old.

Martin, who said he now is a manufacturer's agent. reported that a property settlement and alimony have been arranged.

Waterloo postoffice. Navigation aids in Lake Michigan, Green bay and the Straits of Mackinac were hard hit, adding of a mile to safety. Another hunter

to the perils of lake shipping which suffered severely in the blow, Numerous buoys were carried away.

The Colfax had been standing several lights were extinguished, and two fog signals were rendered inoperative. Lieut. R. E. Canty, in charge of

the navy's branch hydrographic office at Chicago, said the deficiencies would be corrected as soon as

possible. Meanwhile, he urged, mariners should not place too much reliance in floating aids. DEAD IN WISCONSIN

Six duck hunters were among the victims in Wisconsin. Several others still were missing today.

The known dead: Kenneth J. McFarlane. 34, of anesville. Lawrence Boeder, 28. of Osh-

kosh. June Shipman, 18, of Fond du

Theodore H. Geiger, 30. of Eau Clyde J. Detra. 34, of Eau Claire.

Edward Quick, 47, of Milwau-Vincent Wiza, 54. of Milwau-

Among the missing and believed

Orville Strachota, 29, of Milwaukee. Ida C. Mark, of Eau Claire.

Canada. from their parties, were rescued

fenson.

uty sheriffs.

showed today.

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ward Raker, 38, of Banner, Ill., drowned when their boat overturned in the Illinois river near, Liverpool. Arvella Young, 42, of Fort Madison, Ia., drowned when the wind crushed a blind and pinned his on a flooded island in

Morts. The trio had become caught in a bog. West carried Carl Hartman, of West Allis, three-quarters in that region was rescued by dep-

Edward Hochschild, Milwaukee policeman, was marooned in Horidropped about a dozen bombs on con marsh several hours before a the outskirts of the town as Britsearching party found him. ish fighters attacked them.

27 HUNTERS PERISH

There were two air alarms in At least 27 midwestern duck the London area this morning. hunters — three in Illinois — per-

churned lakes and streams, up- where British fighters drove off setting frail hunting craft. a enemy squadrons. SHELL NAZI PORTS survey of the game bird area

in Iowa, and two in Ontario, throughout today.

There was no indication that posite shore across the English fact, she hung it up three times Many hunters, reported missing German guns mounted on the op- channel returned the fire.

before the call got through.



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