

# RAF CARRIES OUT RECORD ASSAULT ON BERLIN

## Quebec War Council Closes

### COMPLACENCY? NOT HERE, SAYS SEN. LAFOLLETTE

Interviewing and being interviewed by Wood county people in the courthouse here today, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette jr. expresses "high regard for the war job Wisconsin people are doing."

"People who come to see me don't discuss the larger phases of the war, or of post-war peace," said the senator.

"Anyone who tells you the Midwest is complacent about this war, that it isn't taking the war seriously—well, they haven't seen Wisconsin as I've seen it these last few weeks," said the senator.

"People are in a hurry these days, concerned with the job they are doing. Even in these interviews I am having throughout the state, people state their business quickly, report on their particular job or problem, then hurry away, back to the job. There is no idle chit-chat, no sitting around just to make conversation. There is a different feeling, a different tempo, in Wisconsin today."

Sen. LaFollette ventured no guesses regarding Wisconsin people's attitude towards a post-war world, a federation of nations, about rebuilding destroyed countries.

### Youth Drowns In Icy Spring Near Hewitt

Auburndale, Wis.—Richard W. Kuse jr., 23, whose home is near here but who had been working on the Charles Schroeder farm near Hewitt the past four years, drowned at 8 p. m. Monday night in Squaw creek near Hewitt.

Kuse, in company with Norman and Arnold Panzer, was operating a minnow seine on Squaw creek at a point two and one-half miles east of Hewitt, where the creek is shallow excepting for a deep spring.

His body did not come to the surface again until it was dragged out by an improvised grapple hook at 11 p. m. As Kuse's body disappeared into the spring hole the Panzer brothers stood in the shallow water at the edge of the hole, ready to grab their companion when he bobbed to the surface again.

Help was summoned, after a few minutes of anxious waiting brought no sign of the body, and for hours four swimmers took turns in diving into the 20 foot depths of the ice cold spring hole.

The Kuse youth was born December 23, 1919 at Marshfield, attended the Sunshine school in the town of Auburndale and the Lutheran school in Auburndale village.

Funeral services will be Thursday, at 1:15 p. m. at the Kuse farm home in the town of Day, just over the Marathon county line, with services at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, Auburndale.

Remains of his father and mother, the Richard Kuses sr., Richard is survived by five sisters and four brothers.

### Air Fleets Hammer 2 More Key Rail Points Near City of Naples

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—(P)—Allied bomber fleets have hammered two more key railway points near Naples without meeting a single axis defender, while U. S. Liberators sweeping in from the middle east struck Bari on the southeastern coast, downing 14 enemy planes in a blazing air battle, it was announced today.

None of the Liberators were lost. No enemy fighters were seen.

American Warhawks had a similar experience of no opposition in a sweep over Sardinia and a sharp raid upon enemy barracks and factory buildings at Cagliari.

The Liberators hitting at Bari yesterday above the heel of the Italian boot met a heavy force of fighter planes, with their gunners claiming 14 of them. This raid was directed against the airbase and freight yards, and hits were seen among hangars and rail yards.

RAF Wellingtons from the middle east attacked barracks at Lindos on the island of Rhodes.

While the air war thus continued in full swing an allied naval communique disclosed that two French See—ITALY—Page 7

### 6 More Danish Towns Under Military Rule

Stockholm—(P)—Increasing difficulty in subduing a "people's revolt" against the German occupation caused six Danish cities to be placed under a state of emergency today, it was reported here today.

Riots between the Danes and German soldiers and more sabotage against transport lines and factories serving the Nazis resulted in emergency decrees for Aarhus, Aalborg, Odense, Svendborg, Middelfart and Korsor, said dispatches reaching the Swedish press.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said that over the week-end the Germans rushed tanks, armored vehicles and about 40,000 soldiers into Copenhagen in anticipation of general disorders.

Latest reports said clashes between Danish soldiers and the Germans in Odense resulted in at least 50 deaths. Twenty Germans were reported killed in Svendborg.

### Short-Lived Revolt Occurs in Ecuador

Quito, Ecuador—(P)—Armed guards patrolled the town of Puna today following the suppression of a short-lived revolt against the government of President Arroyo Del Rio by a group of sailors.

The sailors, firing shots and shouting "down with Arroyo Del Rio" and "long live Velasco Ibarra," a former president, unsuccessfully appealed to the townspeople for aid, an official announcement said. Troops from the garrison quelled the revolt.

Hornet No. 2 Will Be Launched On Aug. 30

Newport News, Ga.—(P)—The navy's second aircraft carrier Hornet will be launched Aug. 30, to replace the fighting flat-top from whose flight deck Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his army fliers took off to bomb Tokyo in April of last year.

The new ship's predecessor was sunk in Santa Cruz islands after striking savage blows at the Japanese for five months.

Memorial Service for Milladore War Hero

Milladore, Wis.—A memorial service for Pfc. Alexander M. Hinek, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinek, who was killed in action in North Africa July 12, will be held here Wednesday morning, August 25.

The service, in St. Wenceslaus Catholic church, will be in charge of Charles Hagerstrom, post No. 9, American Legion, of Wisconsin Rapids. Full military honors will be paid to Pfc. Hinek.

### LEADERS LOOK AT THE FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

Quebec—(P)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill closed the Quebec war conference today with a statement hinting a tri-partite meeting with Russia and declaring that "necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and the United States.

The president and prime minister brought their meeting here to an end at a press conference on the terrace of the citadel where they have been deliberating for eight days.

Nothing of the strategy directives that have been sent to military commanders in the field was disclosed. But the two leaders spoke with utter confidence of the future.

In their formal statement, Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill said they had decided to confer again before the end of the year, "in addition to any tri-partite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia."

"They said full reports of the decisions reached here, so far as they affect the war in Europe, would be supplied to the Russian government."

Churchill made it clear that the war against Japan had held an important spot on the Quebec conference agenda. Russia is not fighting Japan, and the prime minister left the definite impression that she had not been invited to send representation here for that reason.

The two allied leaders disclosed also that consideration had been given to the question of the French committee for national liberation and said announcements might be expected in that connection over the week-end from many governments.

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill said See—CONFERENCE—Page 7

### Paper Says Welles Has Submitted Resignation

Washington—(P)—The Evening Star said today Sumner Welles had submitted his resignation as undersecretary of state after 10 years in the state department.

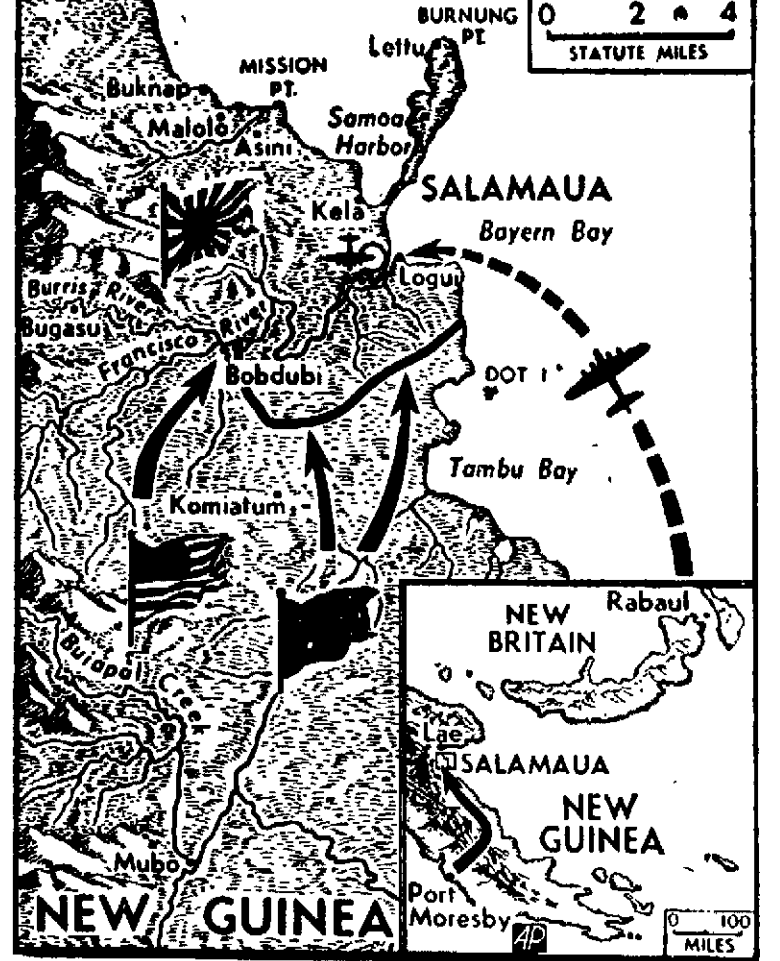
An article by Constantine Brown, the newspaper's writer on foreign affairs, said Welles' letter of resignation was on President Roosevelt's desk and that it would be acted upon soon after the president returns from Canada.

The Star story said that "according to his friends," Welles resigned at the request of Mr. Roosevelt.

There has been no misunderstanding between the two men," the article said. "But there have been increasing and apparently unsurmountable difficulties between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his No. 1 assistant."

WINS HONORS AT FAIR

Clarence Gotz, Auburndale, won honors in sheep showmanship at the Wisconsin state fair today, and also placed ninth in the junior fair dairy showman competition, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Milwaukee.



ALLIES PUT SALAMAUA UNDER SHELL FIRE—Arrows indicate advancing American and Australian troops which have reached a semi-circular front (line) enabling Japanese-held Salamaua and its airport to be brought under artillery fire. Allies also raided Logui village. Inset details progress of allied column from a point 44 airline miles from Fort Moresby virtually to Salamaua.

### Name Himmler Chief of Reich Administration, Minister of the Interior

London—(P)—German home affairs fell wholly under Gestapo rule today with the announcement that Adolf Hitler has appointed Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi secret service and German police, to serve also as minister of the interior and "chief of the Reich administration."

### ARMY TO TAKE 446,000 DADS

Washington—(P)—Only the possibility of a congressional stop order remains to prevent the drafting this year of seven out of every 100 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in the nation's dwindling manpower reservoir.

With a congressional review of the entire subject expected soon after the lawmakers return Sept. 14, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told local draft-boards yesterday that they were expected to supply 446,000 physically-fit fathers to meet anticipated army and navy quotas up to Jan. 1.

Hershey said the quotas would have to be filled between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. This would give congress little more than two weeks to act. Preliminary steps, however, already have been taken. Pending before the senate, bearing an okay from its military committee, is a measure to ban induction of the pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until after Jan. 1.

In letters to local draft boards explaining reasons behind the decision to draft fathers, Hershey reported that 907,000 men would have to be inducted in the last three months of the year, bringing the total for the last half of 1943 to 1,873,000.

He said that total would be filled from these sources: An estimated 783,000 physically qualified now in class 1-A; 644,000 from those reclassified from 4-F and those becoming 18 years old, with the estimated 446,000 deficiency coming from the father group.

Broken down, his figures would mean induction for seven out of every 100 fathers since he listed the total number of them in non-agricultural work of draft age (18 through 37) at 6,569,000. Possibly as many as 21 in every 100 may be sent to induction centers, but many are likely to be rejected as not physically qualified.

In deciding who must go and who should remain at home in necessary jobs, Hershey told the boards they had a "troublesome" problem, but declared "our responsibility is first to those we have sent to war and we must not fail them."

### Legionnaires to Hear Convention Reports

Reports of delegates to the state convention at Rhinelander will be given at an important meeting of Charles Hagerstrom post No. 9, American Legion, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Lloyd's recreation parlors here. Harry Sorenson, a member of the post, who leaves Thursday for Portland, Ore., will be honored at the meeting.

### 58 Bombers Are Listed as Missing In Historic Attack

London—(P)—RAF squadrons smashed at Berlin last night in a raid twice as heavy as any capital ever suffered, casting down more than 1,800 long tons of explosives and incendiaries, and opening of the supreme offensive to "Hamburg" Hitler's seat of power was indicated.

Fifty-eight bombers went down before German anti-aircraft defenses in this historic assault, the air ministry announced, the largest number ever lost by the British in any one night.

Devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot said the smoke boiled up three miles.

"Very Great Strength" The air ministry's story of the operation did not mention the size of the raiding force except to say that the assault was twice as heavy as any made before on any capital and that it was "in very great strength."

The previous heaviest raid on any capital was the March attack on Berlin in which 900 long tons—the British standard of 2,240 pounds—were dropped.

7 Canadian Planes Missing

RAF and Canadian crews and some American volunteers participated in the assault, and RCAF headquarters announced that the full weight of the Canadian bomber group was thrown into the attack. Seven of the missing planes were Canadian.

Two of the bombers apparently from the Berlin raid came down in Swedish territory, one in flames after a running battle with a German fighter which also landed in Sweden. Preliminary reports said nine of the 14 crewmen of the two ships were accounted for.

"Explosive and incendiary bombs caused destruction in residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals," a German communique said. "The civilian population suffered losses."

The air ministry communique said the assault, was delivered in clear weather just before midnight and preliminary reports indicated that the bombing was highly concentrated.

55 Previous High

Fifty-five bombers were lost on the double attack on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany, the night of April 16.

The Germans, in a series of nervous broadcasts, clearly indicated the size of the Berlin attack by telling of high explosives and incendiaries falling over a wide area.

See—AIR WARFARE—Page 7

### Japanese Shipping Raided By Allies

New Delhi—(P)—Allied bombers and fighters ranged over Burma and as far afield as the Nicobar islands, off north western Sumatra, to attack Japanese shipping, communications and installations, RAF and U. S. air force communique announced today.

An attack on Nicobar was carried out by American heavy B-24 Liberators. A 10th U. S. air force communique said a 300-foot freighter was left ablaze and a landing barge was believed to have been sunk.

British planes destroyed or damaged more than 60 river craft in widely-spread attacks on the enemy communications system in Burma.

No allied aircraft were lost.

Rotarians Will Hear Of Air Training Here

Rotarians of this city will learn Wednesday something of what the army air forces technical school at Tomah, Wis., is doing at the airport here, when Capt. Ned K. Walker, training director at Tomah, talks at the Rotary luncheon here.

Subject of Capt. Walker's talk is "Establishment of a Training School at Wisconsin Rapids for the Training Command of the Army Air Forces."

Gen. Von Brauchitsch Is Poisoned, Report

London—(P)—Tass' London bureau said today it had received a report that Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, had died of poisoning.

The Soviet news agency gave as its source, "Berlin military circles". There was no immediate confirmation from other quarters.

ATTACK PARIS REGION

London—(P)—A Paris radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said American bombers attacked the Paris region this afternoon.

### THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin: Little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday forenoon. Thunder showers in north and extreme west portions.

Today's Weather Facts—Maximum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 85; minimum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 60; temperature at 7 a. m., 63. Precipitation, trace.

