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NEEDY CHILDREN



CREW FIRE

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Hiler's order, was flashed to the world from the Norfolk navy yard. Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commanding the naval operating base there, reported receipt of a radiogram from the Tuscaloosa saying the Columbus was being scuttled.

Report Heard

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Today the first sizeable prey was said to have offered itself to the Finnish gunners in the form of the antiquated Okla-brakaya—the Czar in 1911. It mounted 12 12-inch guns, 16 4.7-inch guns, 10 three-inch anti-aircraft guns and four torpedoes.

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—15 AND 17 plate heavy duty, new stock, high test automobile storage batteries in stock at Brace's. L-1600-12-20-21.

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—SAD NEWS RECEIVED—Word was received by Mrs. F. W. Cannon of St. Eleanor's of the death of her niece, Miss Dorothy Franca, daughter of Mrs. Ella Dunning of Somerville, Mass., who passed away on December 16th at 35 years of age. Miss Dunning was remembered by Island friends as she often visited here with her mother, who was formerly Mrs. Ella Stewart of French River.

—DEATH OF MISS FLORA CRAIG STEWART—Friends learned with regret of the death on Saturday at Kensington of Miss Flora Craig Stewart, a native of Hamilton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. She was 74 years of age. Two brothers survive, Mr. John Stewart of Alliston, Mass., and Mr. Allen Stewart of New York. The funeral will take place on Monday from the Presbyterian Church and was held at 2:30 p.m.

—COMMUNITY CHEST FUND—The time is drawing near for contributions to the Community Chest Fund to close. If you have not already taken your contribution, please do so as soon as possible. Many little gifts are depending on the Community Chest fund for a happy Christmas morning. Do not let them be disappointed. Church organizations who know of needy families and who wish to contribute to these particular ones would do well to notify the Committee in charge so that their names can be taken off the list, in case of duplications.

Carleton and Vicinity

Mrs. Fred Bell was a passenger to Charlottetown on Saturday.

The friends of Mrs. Fred Irving, Cape Traverse, are glad to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacWilliams left Saturday morning by motor for Boston, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Fernie Bell, Prince of Wales College student, spent the weekend at her home in Carleton.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irving, Cape Traverse, are glad to learn that their little daughter, Pauline, underwent an operation for mastoid on Thursday, December 7th. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were pleasantly surprised when the different members of their family arrived to join in the celebration, bringing with them a most good with all the "fixings" of a delicious wedding cake. All their children were present except Ruth, who is a student at Prince of Wales College.

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292 Eileen, 6.
293 LeRoy, 2.
294 Reggie, 6.
295 Bobbie, 3.
296 Jimmie, 2.
297 Edna, 6.
298 Francis, 5.
299 Annie, 4.
300 William, 18 months.
301 Elean, 4.
302 Jackie, 4.
303 Mary, 5.
304 Muriel, 3.
305 Harry, 1.
306 Olive, 8.
307 Doris, 3.
308 Doris, 3.
309—Lona
310—Thane
311—Beatrice
312—Elmer Patrick
313—George
314—Marion
315—Alice
316—Mary
317—Martha 8
318—Vernon 7
319—Teresa 5
320—Lloyd 3
321—Wayne 1
322—Teresa 8
323—Charles 7
324—Jackie 4
325—Teddy 3
326—Marie 2
327—Joey 5
328—Shirley 2
329—Paty 3
330—Neil 1
331—Vernor 8
332—Lona 4
333—Rita 4
334—Baby 1
335—David 8
336—Garnet 5
337—Clifford 1-2
338—Stephen 6 mos.
339—Freddie 7
340—Melvin 5
341—Catherine 4
342—Helen 3
343—Marie 1 month
344—John 7
345—Eleanor 4
346—Helen 8
347—Doris 7
348—Frankie 5
349—Joey 2
350—Ronald 2 months
351—Stanley 5
352—Florence 3
353—Kitty 1
354—Laurie 8
355—Mary 6
356—Bernard 4
357—Joseph 7
358—Mark 5
359—Claude 2
360—Anne 1
361—Merril 2
362—Imelda 4
363—Harold 6
364—John 6
365—Teresa 5
366—Francis 4
367—Rose Marie 3
368—Mary Joan 1
369—Rita 8
370—Joyce 5
371—Teresa 8
372—Billie 6
373—Phyllis 5
374—Jimmie 3
375—Joey 2
376—Catherine 6 months
377—Doreen 7
378—George 6
379—Walter 8
380—John 7
381—Carl 5 1-2
382—Hilda 4
383—Eddie 1
384—Junior 8
385—Gerald 6
386—Plus 3
387—Mary 1 1-2
388—Teresa 6 months
389—Louis 6
390—Norma 2
391—Carl 6
392—Bernice 4
393—John 8 months
394—June 5
395—Jackie 4
396—Jimmie 2
397—Arlene 6 months
398—Adeline 7
399—Anna 4
400—Gladys 2
401—Agnes 3
402—Edward 8
403—Billy 7
404—Betty 8
405—Laura 5
406—Mary 7
407—Margaret 5
408—Caroline 4
409—Jackie 6 months
410—Barney 6
411—Lorne 2
412—Mae 4
413—Bernie 7
414—Stephen 5
415—Allan 3
416—Merril 1
417—Joyce 5
418—Rena 4
419—Junior 2
420—Joyce 8
421—Baby 4 mos.
422—Erma 6
423—Roma 4
424—Sally 3
425—Parker 1 1-2
426—George 2 1-2
427—Robert 10 mos.
428—Vernon 8
429—Maurice 6
430—Eric 4
431—John 3
432—Peggy 4
433—Harry 3
434—Coleen 2
435—Bernard 7
436—Roland 6
437—Grace 3
438—Freddie 1
439—Edith 7
440—Lorraine 3
441—Gerald 4 mos.

443—Wilma 3
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445—Leonard 5
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453—Carl 2
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455—Latherine 8
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457—Palma 5
458—Marie 2
459—Joseph 5
460—John 4
461—James 3
462—Verna 1
463—Marjorie 8
464—Agnes 3
465—Marie 1
466—Arthur 6 mos.
467—Doris 5
468—Alfred 7
469—Margaret 3
470—Ann 5
471—LeRoy 2
472—Joseph 1
473—Phyllis 8
474—Joan 5
475—Allan 3
476—Mary 1
477—Victor 3
478—Susan 7
479—Margaret 3
480—Gordon, 8
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482—Dolly, 13 months.
483—Jennie, 7
484—Kerri, 6
485—Earl, 4
486—Arthur, 3
487—Donny, 2
488—Harold, 8
489—Ernest, 7
490—Genevieve, 6
491—Francis, 5
492—Joseph, 4
493—Catherine, 2
494—Louise, 4
495—Neta, 2
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497—Marion, 1
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499—George, 7
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514—Eileen, 7
515—Mildred, 5
516—Joan, 3
517—Mary, 1 1-2
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519—Sonny, 4
520—Norma, 1 1-2
521—Eileen, 3 months
522—Leo, 3 years.
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552—Joan, 2.
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554—Johnnie, 4 years.
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596—Johnny, 6
597—Shirley, 7 months
598—Grace, 6
599—Cecilia, 1
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601—Johnny, 4
602—Baby, 3 months
603—Doris, 1
604—Sylvia, 4
605—Gloria, 7 months
606—Earl, 6
607—Marg, 7
608—Robert 1 1-2
609—Baby, 1
610—Boyd, 2 months
611—Roland, 2 years
612—Donald, 1
613—Margaret, 1
614—Sylvia, 8
615—Sterling, 7
616—Dorothy, 6
617—Elizabeth, 1
618—Raymond, 8
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No Evidence of Hostilities

The navy got in touch with the White House where Stephen Early, presidential secretary, gave additional details to reporters. Early said that although a British warship was in the vicinity of the Columbus, the Tuscaloosa found no evidence of any hostilities.

Therefore, he said, it seems reasonable that the Columbus may have been scuttled.

The important point we want to stress," Early said, is "that when the Tuscaloosa arrived at the scene of the Columbus sinking, it found the Columbus neutralized and the British ship and the Columbus.

"The appearance of the British man-of-war may have caused the German crew to scuttle the Columbus. That theory seems reasonable because the Tuscaloosa did not report and the government has no information to show there was any naval action."

Outside Neutral Belt

Unlike the naval engagement that culminated in the scuttling of the Columbus, the sinking of the Columbus did not take place within the American "neutrality belt"—a zone which was established by joint action of American republics and which at this point extends some 300 miles to sea. The scene of the Columbus sinking was set at about 400 miles out.

Early expressed the opinion that the British merchant warcraft may have been trailing the Columbus while waiting to get beyond the neutrality zone.

The British war vessel was reported to be a destroyer and the United States navy withheld her identity. To disclose it might convey information of value to Germany, it was said.

The Tuscaloosa is the new heavy cruiser on which President Roosevelt made a voyage last August from New York to Nova Scotia and returned. Her commander is Captain H. A. Badt.

The navy said tonight arrangements had been made with the United States navy to land the survivors of the Columbus at New York and for their eventual disposition.

Details as to the number and condition of the survivors and time of arrival at New York were not then available. There was no word either as to what would be done with them. Officials declined to speculate whether they would be interned or released.

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 19—Defying a warning shot, a German freighter outran a British cruiser along Florida's coast today and found haven in Port Everglades harbor. The case ended in view of the ocean front and not far from scores of pleasure fishing craft.

The cruiser dropped anchor outside the three-mile limit of territorial waters after the fleeing merchantman churned across the line and on into the harbor where she may remain indefinitely without fear of internment if she establishes herself as a harmless trader.

The vessel was tentatively identified as the Aracua, a ship of some 5,000 tons, out of Tampico with a cargo believed to include oil. Captain Frederick Stengler of the German ship said she was proceeding warily northward along the gulf stream when a warning shot boomed across her bow.

The man-o-war signalled him to turn east, away from the coast, he said, but instead he swung directly to the west, put on all speed and slipped into the safety of territorial waters with little to report. Although the German did not at once identify his vessel, port authorities said the name Aracua appeared faintly on the prow under the coat of concealing paint.

Lieut. Governor