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Don't know who wrote it.

TRENTON EVENING TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

— Obituary —

Mrs. Nellie Losey Dies in Washington

Word has been received here of the death of February 26, last, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., of Mrs. Nellie Moore Losey, former secretary of the First Presbyterian Church, this city. At the time of her death Mrs. Losey conducted a convalescent home at Glenridge, N. J. Funeral services were conducted February 28, at Walter Reed Chapel, Washington, by a Princeton classmate of her late husband, the Rev. Leon A. Losey.

It was after her husband's death that Mrs. Losey and their two children returned from Montana, where Mr. Losey had a church, to accept a position in the First Church here in 1923. Later Mrs. Losey went to Crab Orchard, Kentucky, to do missionary work among the mountaineers. She is survived by a son, Lieutenant Robert M. Losey, of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Losey Lee, of Douglaston, Long Island; a granddaughter and a niece and nephew, all of Brooklyn.

Left in Perambulator Infant Is Suffocated

LAMBERTVILLE, March 8.—Three-months-old Stephen Medoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Medoff, of 95 Clinton Street, was found dead yesterday in a perambulator in the yard of the parents' home. A maid found the baby lying face downward and it is believed that the child suffocated.

Dr. William F. McCorkle, of Ringoes, Hunterdon County coroner, was summoned and said the infant had suffocated.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by a sister, Hannah, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Medoff, of Lambertville. The funeral was held today, with interment in Har Nebo Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The Medoffs removed here from Philadelphia several years ago. Mr. Medoff is secretary and treasurer of the Luggagekraft Corporation.

Infant Buried

The funeral of Frederick Rapi-
wicz, 8 months old, who

John J. Boyce, Jr., James F. Cantwell, Richard Charlton, Frank Dupel, Milton

2

Wash. Post

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940

Capt. Losey Sent to Finland To Study Subzero Warfare

Flier and Weather Expert Appointed Attache in Helsinki

Capt. Robert M. Losey, Army flier and weather expert for the Air Corps here, yesterday was assigned to duty in Finland as air attache, to study the effect of subzero conditions on military operations.

In a series of orders, the War Department withdrew Maj. Frank B. Haynes, who was due for relief from the military attache's post at Helsinki, and named Maj. George E. Huthsteiner, now assigned at Riga, Latvia, to take over the military post in Finland as well.

Losey, who will nominally be assistant to Huthsteiner, but will be the only American Army officer in Finland, will sail for his new post soon after conferences with military intelligence officials here.

Not since the 1917 campaign in Archangel has the world seen battles fought in such cold weather as 50 below zero temperatures, that now prevail in the Baltic.

The Army officer lives here at 2222 I street northwest. His wife, he said, would not accompany him to Helsinki.



CAPT. ROBERT M. LOSEY

to be taking steps to find a place for Hore-Belisha in the war cabinet. Broader Scope

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would return to Denmark, or
 though they were concerned about
 their families.

**U. S. Orders Observers
 To Scandinavian War**

**Military Attaches to Watch
 Progress of Fighting**

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UP).—
 The Army established today an in-
 telligence service in Norway and
 Sweden to obtain accurate, first-hand
 information on the progress of hos-
 tilities in Scandinavia.

Maj. Frank B. Hayne, who had
 been on duty as military attache at
 Helsinki, Finland, but who was re-
 cently ordered back to the United
 States, was directed to take over
 the duties of military attache for
 Norway and Sweden, with head-
 quarters at Stockholm.

Capt. Robert M. Losey, an Air
 Corps meteorological expert, who
 has been assistant military attache
 at Helsinki, was directed to assist
 Maj. Hayne.

Assigned to Helsinki



Captain Robert M. Losey

A resident of this city about
 10 years ago, when he gradu-
 ated from Trenton High School,
 Captain Losey, now a technical
 expert on the staff of General
 Henry H. Arnold, chief of the
 Air Corps, has just been de-
 tailed to Helsinki as assistant
 military and air attache at the
 United States Legation. His
 mother, the late Mrs. Nellie
 Losey, served as secretary of
 the First Presbyterian Church
 here during the pastorate of the
 Rev. Peter K. Emmons. His
 sister, Margaret, now Mrs. Mor-
 ris Lee, of Douglastown, L. I.,
 was married in the church.

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3

NEW YORK TIMES, TH

U. S. Air Corps Expert To Be Attache in Finland



Captain Robert M. Losey
Times Wide World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP)—The army today assigned a member of the Chief of Air Corps office to Helsinki, Finland, as assistant military and air attaché of the United States Legation. The new representative will be Captain Robert M. Losey, a technical expert. His presence in Helsinki was regarded as being of considerable significance. Captain Losey replaces Major Frank B. Hayne, who has been assigned to the Twenty-eighth Infantry, Fort Ontario, N. Y. Army representation along the Baltic front also was augmented by the assignment of Major George E. Huthsteiner, military attaché to Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania, to serve also in that capacity for Finland. Major Huthsteiner will keep his headquarters in Riga but will go to Finland when necessary.

WORLD-WIDE NEWS

5

Washed Times Herald 1/18

Capt. Losey Sent To Finland as Air Corps Attache

Under special orders of the War Department, Capt. Robert M. Losey, of the Air Corps, was transferred yesterday from his station here to immediate duty in Helsinki, Finland.



old, Brown those who the Wind," assist Finn- no time in sold for Carlton, Willard, an Park of the transpor- admin- ayed by ally for received "Wind" ctly to vilians.

Captain Losey will be on "detached" duty, with the rank of assistant military and air attaché at the American Legations in Finland, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. He will replace Major Frank B. Hayne, infantry officer, who has been acting as a military observer in Helsinki since outbreak of the Russo-Finnish war. Losey, 32, is a West Point graduate (1929), graduate of the air school at Kelley Field, and has taken advanced studies in the California Institute of Technology.

THURSDAY NIGHTS

GENERAL EXPLAINS REQUEST OF DANES

General Says His Job Is to Keep Them From Allies, Not to Infringe on Freedom

REICH CASUALTIES

No Gestapo Agents With Army—French and British Unmolested

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 11.—The German expedition which occupied Denmark left Copenhagen and this capital in the hands of the Danes, a move which is now being regarded as a way to a cooler head and thoroughness in the handling of the realities of the situation.

Two days ago a free zone of operations was established in the zone of operations. The fighting forces, and the fact that this fact cannot be denied, is the presence of German troops in the area. There are few of them in Copenhagen, and they are kept strictly to their quarters, and they are not to be seen in public places. The presence of German troops in the city is a source of concern to the Danes, but they are satisfied that the peace of Denmark is preserved.

The Danes are satisfied that the peace of Denmark is preserved. The presence of German troops in the city is a source of concern to the Danes, but they are satisfied that the peace of Denmark is preserved.

U. S. Army Keeps Watch On War in Scandinavia



Major Frank B. Hayne
Times Wide World, 1940

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Roosevelt out of his interest in things naval devoted his consideration of the European war today to study of the tactical problems of the naval and air battles off Norway.

With him at a conference were Admiral Harold B. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and several of his aides. The naval manual, Jane's Fighting Ships, came in for close perusal in regard to the ships engaged.

In order to obtain accurate and first-hand information from Scandinavia, Major Frank B. Hayne, who has been serving as military attaché at Helsinki, Finland, was ordered to Stockholm as military attaché to Norway and Sweden with Captain Robert M. Losey, an aviation expert, his assistant.

The departure of the French and British diplomatic missions has already been arranged.

Denmark's inclusion in the war is not immediately evident to the visitor. Life in Copenhagen proceeds almost normally as long as there is no blackout, and the blanket covering the city truly covers the realities of the blackouts are so common that the Danes might be forgiven for regarding them for

NAZIS ADMIT SURRENDER ON RULING NO

Continued From Page 1

own warships having been sunk in open fighting against the British Fleet.

On the other hand, the British press is prominently featured in the account of the attack on the harbor at Bergen. Five British cargo ships were sunk, and five British cargo ships were damaged. This material was meant for the relief of the Danes, who the Germans are occupying Scandinavia. The newspapers carried the news in proof of the British intention of attacking Allied intent.

Further to support the claim that Britain planned to attack Scandinavia long before the end's mine-laying, the Times of London, which the newspaper correspondent said, to lay mines at three Norwegian territorial waters, has been in consequence of improvisation. He assumed the decision in principle at the War Council meeting.

The same article printed on the day the troops invaded Denmark, said that it was intention to extend the war but that should German hostile action against the consequence of British move, the Allies would have to meet it.

It is strongly denied in talks between King and the German representatives that the Danes have been stranded. While they have taken place in the desired results, there is a prospect of a new situation, which, it is believed, is satisfactory to all concerned and lead to a cessation of such hostile action.

Meanwhile, it is asserted, not a single British stand on Norwegian soil of the British attack on Germans on Norway have been successful.

It is admitted that negotiations between the British and the Germans in Berlin are being handled through the Foreign Office.

All sections of the press characterize the major naval battle of the afternoon's press conference as a Propaganda Ministry spondents were nothing was known of such an engagement. A semi-official statement from the British and tele-

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy; little change in temperature.
(U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast)

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940, 67th Year, No. 244.

30 Pages—THREE CENTS

Picket Bans Thrown Out by Supreme Court

3 TOWNS AFIRE IN NORWAY

Murphy Writes Labor Rulings

Games Today

(By the Associated Press)

American League

Philadelphia at New York, postponed, cold.

Washington at Boston, postponed, snow.

Detroit at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.

Cleveland at St. Louis, clear, 4 p. m.

National League

ST. LOUIS— R H E

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CINCINNATI—

0 0 0

St. Louis—McGee and Padgett;

Cincinnati—Walters and Lombardi.

New York at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds.

Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, cold.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, clear, 3 p. m.

Buckingham

Post Filled

Brusstar Is Selected as

Jury Aid

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(U.P.)—The United States Supreme Court today held unconstitutional anti-picketing laws in Alabama and California.

The court held that the rights of labor on the picket line are comparable to the property and business rights of employers, and must be protected with equal vigilance.

Justice Frank Murphy, the newest member of the court, wrote both decisions, holding that peaceful picketing does not constitute such an "aggravated danger" to an employer as to warrant such restraints as were imposed by these "sweeping" laws. Justice James C. McReynolds dissented from both decisions.

In another case the court ruled that San Francisco's contract with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for distribution of hydro-electric power from the Hetch Hetchy project violated Federal law.

STATE COURTS OVERRULED

Acting in almost identical appeals brought by labor's two big rival organizations, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the court overruled state court decisions sustaining the anti-picketing laws. The convictions of two men arrested under these laws were set aside.

Joseph A. Padway, AFL counsel, presenting the case of Byron Thornhill, of Brownsville, Ala., used virtually the same argument before

67 Million Tax Levy Approved

Total \$122,000 Above Last Year

A tax levy for the 1940-41 fiscal year of \$67,759,000 was approved today by the City Council. The total is \$122,000 greater than the 1939-40 levy.

Controller Donald Slutz submitted to the Council today the annual tax statement, which the charter provides must be filed on or before May 7, listing the allocation of tax moneys to the various City funds.

This statement forms the basis for tax collections and assessment rolls and the tax rate are prepared accordingly.

Of the major items in next year's budget, the statement lists the following:

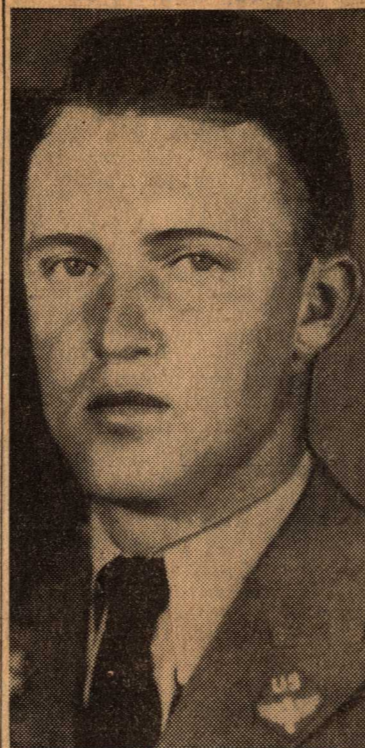
Sinking fund, \$3,471,000; interest on bonds, \$10,158,000; public health, \$1,387,000; welfare, \$7,576,000; fire department, \$4,817,000; police, \$9,246,000; general road fund, \$4,164,000; general fund, \$10,276,000, and public school fund, \$16,185,000.

GROSS IS \$75,759,000

The statement shows a gross total of \$75,759,000, from which is deducted \$8,000,000 as the estimated collection of delinquent taxes during the coming year.

According to Budget Director David V. Addy, general City operating costs will be almost \$2,000,000

Bomb Victim



CAPT. ROBERT M. LOSEY

Nazis Kill U.S. Attache

Air Corps Captain Hit by Bomb Splinter

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—(U.P.)—Robert M. Losey, assistant United States air attache for Sweden, Finland and Norway, was killed in central Norway during a German air

Tanks Join in Battles of 100,000

Allies Strike Swiftly From Coast

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—(A.P.)—Fast moving columns of British and French troops, striking swiftly inland from debarkation points on Norway's coast, were reported today engaged in a series of fierce clashes with German forces on the Trondheim and Oslo fronts.

The conflict in Norway was shaping into a full-fledged war in the modern style, with perhaps 100,000 men in the field—British, French, Norwegians and Germans, some moving behind tanks and others attacking under cover of artillery and aerial bombardments.

Spurred by fear of a further widening of the struggle to the point where it might slop over the Norwegian border, neighboring Sweden achieved peak preparedness short of general mobilization.

SWEDEN PROTESTS

Swedes were worried by incursions of German planes. Extraordinary air defense precautions were taken and one influential Swedish newspaper went so far as to charge that German airmen were reconnoitering Sweden's defenses.

Sweden protested strongly to Berlin against incursions by Nazi warplanes over her territory and asked measures to prevent repetition of flights which it said "were especially numerous and grave" Sunday.

Battle Fronts in Scandinavia



Britain and Germany have established fronts in several sections of Norway. Number one is north of Oslo, into which the Germans apparently have driven a salient (arrow) aiming at Lillehammer. There was fighting around Trondheim (2) and fronts have been made at Bergen (3) and Stavanger (4). Swedes shot down a German plane which flew over the fortified islands off Gothenberg Sunday night (5).

Allies Lost 11 Planes, Nazis Say

Berlin Claims Added Gains in North

BERLIN, April 22.—(A.P.)—A prolonged Nazi air raid which left in flames two Norwegian ports used by the Allies as troop footholds was reported today as the Germans said they had scored new triumphs over their foe.

DNB, official German news agency, said the west Norwegian towns of Namsos and Andalsnes, respectively 100 miles north and south of the German-held city of Trondheim, were burning after being hard hit by German bombs. DNB added that British troops at Namsos fled in panic to the mountains during the raid. (Stockholm reported Verdalsora, north of Trondheim, also was in flames.)

On other fronts, the German communique said that the British lost two submarines over the weekend and that the British had bombarded the far-northern ore port of Narvik but did not land troops.

The DNB report, supplementing the high command's communique, said the Germans had gained ground steadily northeast and south of Trondheim.

REPORT 11 PLANES LOST

Meanwhile, it was announced that nine British and two French planes were shot down during Sunday's aerial fighting over Norway,

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The 1940-41 fiscal was approved to council. The total than the 1939-40

Slutz submitted day the annual which the charter filed on or before allocation of tax ous City funds. forms the basis and assessment ate are prepared

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471,000; interest 0; public health, \$7,576,000; fire 000; police, \$9,- ad fund, \$4,164,- \$10,276,000, and \$16,185,000.

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ows a gross total n which is de- es the estimated ent taxes during

Budget Director neral City oper- almost \$2,000,000 but salary step y omitted and the Board of ment of Recrea- artments account e of \$122,000. dy has the ap- ne Council and

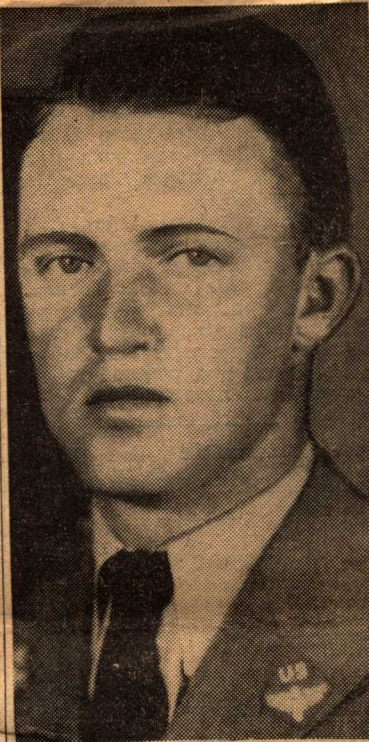
total includes the Council to ed by the Mayor. s \$755,000 below at year. Depart- en asked to save al appropriations reduce the \$11- ficit. By the end al year Mayor ave cut this to

ELY
The real property 6 per \$1,000 of is a likelihood eth J. McCarren, ard of Assessors, declined to esti- The rate will not l some time in

McCarren pointed 00,000,000 worth al property was ax rolls through es tax law, re- City tax revenue year. The City k losses through 0,000 parcels of or the scavenger said, e tax rate would en from owners ther intangibles

n Favor
Off Russia
April 22.—(U.P.)— g placed in the ord today an ormer President ote that United of Soviet Russia mistake we ever m," Vandenberg e also says that o is sever rela- Again I agree

Bomb Victim



CAPT. ROBERT M. LOSEY

**Nazis Kill
U. S. Attache**

**Air Corps Captain Hit
by Bomb Splinter**

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—(U.P.)— Robert M. Losey, assistant United States air attache for Sweden, Finland and Norway, was killed in central Norway during a German air raid Sunday.

Losey, who formerly was in Helsinki, was killed at Dombaas when German airplanes bombed that sector.

He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter while standing outside a mountain tunnel at Dombaas. It was reported that the bombardment of Dombaas was slight and that no serious damage occurred during the raid.

Losey, a captain in the United States Air Corps, was born in Iowa on May 27, 1908, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1929.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(P)— The State Department said today that Capt. Robert M. Losey, first American killed on land since the European war started, had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the war zone.

Slot, Pin Ball Machines

Work Mints Overtime

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(U.P.)—Slot machines, pin ball machines and "juke boxes" have created such a demand for small change that three mints are open 16 to 24 hours a day, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, said today.

Coin orders for the last fiscal year have been the largest in this nation's history, she said. To fill them, Denver and Philadelphia mints have been in operation 24 hours a day.

The San Francisco mint, which was on a 16-hour a day schedule the last four months of 1939, will resume double shift operations shortly.

Convoys From Bermuda

Are Planned by Britain

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 22.—(U.P.)—A British naval intelligence statement said today that beginning early next month ships would start arriving at Bermuda from all over the world and would depart "in company"—presumably in convoy.

**Tanks Join
in Battles
of 100,000**

**Allies Strike Swiftly
From Coast**

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—(P)— Fast moving columns of British and French troops, striking swiftly inland from debarkation points on Norway's coast, were reported today engaged in a series of fierce clashes with German forces on the Trondheim and Oslo fronts.

The conflict in Norway was shaping into a full-fledged war in the modern style, with perhaps 100,000 men in the field—British, French, Norwegians and Germans, some moving behind tanks and others attacking under cover of artillery and aerial bombardments.

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SWEDEN PROTESTS

Swedes were worried by incursions of German planes. Extraordinary air defense precautions were taken and one influential Swedish newspaper went so far as to charge that German airmen were reconnoitering Sweden's defenses.

Sweden protested strongly to Berlin against incursions by Nazi war-planes over her territory and asked measures to prevent repetition of flights which it said "were especially numerous and grave" Sunday.

Focal points of the fighting apparently were Verdalsora, 35 miles north of Trondheim, and Elverum, 60 miles north of Oslo near the Swedish frontier. Approximately 300 miles of rough terrain separates the two battle fronts.

TOWN IN FLAMES

The fighting around Verdalsora, according to Swedish sources, developed when Allied forces, driving south after effecting a landing at Namsos, attempted to break the German hold on the 100-mile railway line linking that port with Trondheim, the key to central Norway.

Verdalsora, doubly important because it lies on the railway line and a highway leading to the Swedish border 30 miles away, was reported in flames as the opposing forces fought for its possession.

The Allied troops attempting to stem the German advance north from Oslo were reported to have reached Elverum after traveling more than 160 miles by rail from the west coast port of Andalsnes, which is 100 miles south of Trondheim.

The Norwegian Legation here announced that the swift-moving

See STOCKHOLM—Page 2

**U. S. Destroyers Check
on British in Far East**

MANILA, April 22.—(P)—Two destroyers of the United States Asiatic fleet, an authoritative source revealed today, sped northward late Saturday to investigate activities of a British warship operating in the channel between Formosa and the Philippine Islands.

Reports here said the warship was halting merchant shipping, presumably as part of the British blockade against Germany.

The United States destroyers were ordered to see that the British ship did not violate the neutrality of Philippine waters.

Some observers believed the British craft was looking for a fleet of German merchantmen reported en route, with full cargoes, from Java to Vladivostok.

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**U.S. War
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BUDAPEST

United States American cit "decide as to leaving for th there still are able."

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A prefatory legation "has would lead it will be exten rope."

There are citizens in H tion said tha Hungarian-bo to the United ralized and f country to liv

What Germans Think About

If Adolf Hitler can increase German hate for the Allies he undoubtedly will win more support for his regime and bolster the morale behind Germany's war effort. He, Joseph Goebbels, and other great lights of National Socialism are doing their best to augment such hate. Some success has rewarded their efforts. I did not find, however, deep, widespread war fervor against the English and French nations in Berlin.

Hate of the Allies is very real in government circles. Mistrust of England and France, whose alleged fell designs on Germany are depicted daily in the Nazi press, seemed general outside government and party circles. Hate of the Allies

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by Frank Smothers, correspondent of The Detroit News in Berlin until recently, on conditions and public opinion in Germany. To see the rest of the series, write to the Editor, Detroit News, 1000 Woodward Building, Detroit, Michigan, and ask for "The German Invasion of Norway and Denmark."

By FRANK SMOTHERS

(Copyright by The Detroit News and the Chicago Daily News)

British, had "at last taught the German people to hate." But I also heard of women who wept because their "beloved Fuehrer" had not died at Munich.

Daily iteration in the press and repeated declarations over the radio that England and France are de-

the honesty of speakers. Cou to British an despite the which this s who listen re tion against Nazi claims.

News Today

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former assistant prosecutor, as special assistant prosecutor for Judge Homer Ferguson's one-man graft grand jury was announced by Judge Ferguson today.

Brusstar's appointment was requested by Chester P. O'Hara, chief prosecutor for the grand jury, to take the place of the late William C. Buckingham.

Brusstar has been sitting in on sessions of the County graft examination as attorney for one of

See Race Results on Page 2

the defendants, James Marano, Hamtramck handbook operator. He was engaged by Marano as attorney only for the examination, Brusstar explained.

A graduate in 1920 of the University of Detroit Law School, Brusstar was attorney for the Detroit United Railways for four years before being named assistant prosecutor under Robert M. Toms in 1924. He continued as assistant prosecutor until Duncan C. McCrea became prosecutor in 1935.

Brusstar was especially active during the prohibition era in the prosecution of criminal cases against gangsters and racketeers.

The new special assistant is 41 years old. He is married, has two children, and lives at 2442 Lothrop avenue.

Stricken at Wheel

Albert E. Young, 2467 Cass avenue, suffered a heart attack while driving his car Sunday afternoon and drove the car into a hedge at Cass and Kirby avenues. Young, owner of the apartment house in which he lived, was dead on admittance to Receiving Hospital.

Colonel for the Czar Sours on Serenade of Dark Eyes

Three times since Helene Harbay was married last January to Victor Harbay, 6382 Selkirk avenue, has she gone back home to papa, each time, according to papa, with a very pronounced pair of black eyes.

The first two times papa, who is Philip Putria, 6256 Mitchell avenue, ex-colonel in the late Czar's imperial army, told his daughter to be understanding and sent her back to her husband, who also stems from the Russia of the old days.

But the third time, Putria told Judge W. McKay Skillman in Recorder's Court today, was too much, and he consented to his daughter remaining at his home.

"That was just a week ago," Putria said. "The next day my son-in-law came to the house and demanded that he be permitted to see his wife. I said 'Victorovitch, enough is enough. You have put decorations on my daughter's beautiful eyes for the last time.' And so I ordered him off my porch.

So what does he do? He punches his fist right through the window in my door. The glass it scratches me and cuts me. But is that enough? No. Through the hole in the door he punches me right smack on the jaw who was once a colonel for the Czar."

new activities of the Board of Education, Department of Recreation and other departments account for the net increase of \$122,000.

The budget already has the approval of both the Council and Mayor Jeffries.

The \$67,759,000 total includes \$876,000 added by the Council to the budget submitted by the Mayor. Jeffries' budget was \$755,000 below that of the current year. Department heads have been asked to save \$1,000,000 of the total appropriations for next year to reduce the \$11,300,000 operating deficit. By the end of the 1941 fiscal year Mayor Jeffries hopes to have cut this to \$7,600,000.

CALLS CIVIL LIBERTY
The California case was brought as a test of similar ordinances in other counties of the state. Carlson was convicted after carrying a banner in a picket line at a Shasta County tunnel project.

Pressman charged that the Shasta County ordinance circumvented national policy of promoting collective bargaining and asked for a specific ruling that picketing "is an exercise of civil liberties."

Thornhill was arrested while picketing the plant of the Brown Wood Preserving Co., at Brownville, Ala., during a strike. It was agreed that the picketing was peaceful, but the state argued that the mere presence of pickets was an intimidating force.

Padway contended that the law was so sweeping as to invite the conclusion that "there is no such thing as peaceful picketing."

See COURT—Page 2

2 Army Fliers Killed in Crash at Airport

ATHENS, Ga., April 22.—(U.P.)—Two Army fliers were killed today when a training plane crashed and burst into flames at the Municipal Airport. The dead: Maj. George A. Wiggs, Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector from Candler Field, Atlanta, and Hal Clinkscale, Army mechanic, Candler Field.

Losey, who formerly was in Helsinki, was killed at Dombaas when German airplanes bombed that sector.

He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter while standing outside a mountain tunnel at Dombaas. It was reported that the bombardment of Dombaas was slight and that no serious damage occurred during the raid.

Losey, a captain in the United States Air Corps, was born in Iowa on May 27, 1908, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1929.

RATE BOOST LIKELY

An increase in the real property tax rate, now \$27.36 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, is a likelihood for next year, Kenneth J. McCarren, president of the Board of Assessors, said today, but he declined to estimate the amount. The rate will not be determined until some time in June, he said.

Both Addy and McCarren pointed to the fact that \$100,000,000 worth of intangible personal property was removed from City tax rolls through the State intangibles tax law, resulting in a loss of City tax revenue of about \$2,000,000 a year. The City suffered further tax losses through State seizure of 80,000 parcels of Detroit real estate for the scavenger tax sale, McCarren said.

Any increase in the tax rate would thus shift the burden from owners of securities and other intangibles to landowners.

Vandenberg in Favor of Cutting Off Russia

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(U.P.)—Senator Vandenberg placed in the Congressional Record today an article in which former President Herbert Hoover wrote that United States' recognition of Soviet Russia was "the greatest mistake we ever made."

"I agree with him," Vandenberg told the Senate. "He also says that the least we can do is sever relations with Russia. Again I agree with him."

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Crown Cleaners gives free storage for winter garments. NI 6200.—Adv.

Verdalsora, 35 miles north of Trondheim, and Elverum, 60 miles north of Oslo near the Swedish frontier. Approximately 300 miles of rough terrain separates the two battle fronts.

The fighting around Verdalsora, according to Swedish sources, developed when Allied forces, driving south after effecting a landing at Namsos, attempted to break the German hold on the 100-mile railway line linking that port with Trondheim, the key to central Norway.

Verdalsora, doubly important because it lies on the railway line and a highway leading to the Swedish border 30 miles away, was reported in flames as the opposing forces fought for its possession.

The Allied troops attempting to stem the German advance north from Oslo were reported to have reached Elverum after traveling more than 160 miles by rail from the west coast port of Andalsnes, which is 100 miles south of Trondheim.

The Norwegian Legation here announced that the swift-moving

Slot, Pin Ball Machines Work Mints Overtime

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(U.P.)—Slot machines, pin ball machines and "juke boxes" have created such a demand for small change that three mints are open 16 to 24 hours a day, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States mint, said today.

Coin orders for the last fiscal year have been the largest in this nation's history, she said. To fill them, Denver and Philadelphia mints have been in operation 24 hours a day.

The San Francisco mint, which was on a 16-hour a day schedule the last four months of 1939, will resume double shift operations shortly.

Convoys From Bermuda Are Planned by Britain

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 22.—(U.P.)—A British naval intelligence statement said today that beginning early next month ships would start arriving at Bermuda from all over the world and would depart "in company"—presumably in convoy.

What Germans Think About Hitler and War

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by Frank Smothers, correspondent of The Detroit News and the Chicago Daily News in Berlin until recently, describing conditions and public opinion in Germany. To avoid the censorship, Smothers wrote these articles after he had left Germany and was on his way to the Far East, and sent them to the United States by mail. All the articles were written before the German invasion of Norway and Denmark.

By FRANK SMOTHERS

(Copyright by The Detroit News and the Chicago Daily News)

British, had "at last taught the German people to hate." But I also heard of women who wept because their "beloved Fuehrer" had not died at Munich.

Daily iteration in the press and repeated declarations over the radio that England and France are determined to "destroy Germany" have their inevitable effect, however. This holds true among pronounced Nazis, and many young people who, tutored for years in Nazi youth organizations, are an easier prey to propaganda than many of their elders.

Intelligent Germans disbelieve in

Former Oriole Terrace Is Guttled by Flames

Fire today destroyed the interior of the building at 3067-75 East Grand Boulevard which once housed Oriole Terrace, one of Detroit's famed night clubs during the prohibition era. The place has been operated as a dance hall.

A three-alarm fire, it was the third major conflagration in the Woodward-Grand Boulevard area within three weeks.

Fire Marshal Otto G. Lindenmeyer and detectives of the arson squad were investigating, although the first firemen reaching the scene after 6:40 a. m. said an electric spark may have ignited gas and cigaret smoke which ordinarily

U.S. Warns Citizens Living in Hungary

BUDAPEST, April 22.—(U.P.)—The United States legation today advised American citizens in Hungary to "decide as to the advisability of leaving for the United States while there still are means of egress available."

The legation notice said American citizens should "consider the effect" which extension of the war to this part of Europe "would have upon the possibility of travel."

A prefatory declaration said the legation "has no information which would lead it to believe that the war will be extended to southern Europe."

There are about 400 American citizens in Hungary, but the legation said that most of these were Hungarian-born persons who went to the United States, were naturalized and then returned to this country to live.

accumulate in all large halls or dance places.

The place recently had been operating as the Grand Terrace Ballroom. A large crowd danced there Sunday night, according to Frank Steltenkamp, president of Grand Terrace, Inc., operators.

DRAFTS CARRY FLAMES

Steltenkamp said a watchman usually is on duty, but he was not certain that the man was at work early today.

The blaze broke out in the rear of the huge building, a two-story brick center structure with two terraces. It mushroomed rapidly as drafts caught the flames.

The last alarm, at 7:01 a. m., brought 17 pieces of fire equipment and three chiefs to the scene. Thirty patrolmen, under Inspector Perry W. Myers, of Bethune Station, handled a large crowd of spectators and halted all traffic on the Boulevard, between Cass avenue and Brush street.

Woodward avenue traffic was not interrupted.

The fire was brought under control rapidly, but smoke was still present at 8:30. Firemen said there were three feet of water on the dance floor. An expensive grand piano was destroyed.

See FIRE—Page 2

Tetrazzini Stricken

MILAN, April 22.—(U.P.)—Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, famous Italian singer, was critically ill today, her physician, Prof. Vittorio Mattei, said. She is suffering from bronchial congestion. Mme. Tetrazzini, gradually recovering from paralysis, has taken a turn for the worse because of congestion in the lungs, her physician said.

Two British bombers were said to have been shot down over Stavanger airport, four crashed in a raid on Aalborg airport in Denmark and over the north German coast, while the others were downed on the western front.

(Britain reported that all raiders returned safely from Stavanger, and that only one bomber was missing after the Aalborg attack. An informed British source also said there had been "practically no losses" thus far in landing troops in Norway.)

DNB reported that German troops pushing out from Oslo stormed Norwegian-occupied positions near Lindehadge and that Gjovik, northwest of Oslo, had been captured after the Norwegians suffered heavy losses.

TROOPS REINFORCED

It was asserted that fresh supplies of men, munitions and armored cars were being moved to Norway without a hitch.

The German communique reported that "two enemy merchant ships" were sunk and a British destroyer was struck in fighting around Norway.

The army high command issued this communique:

"Narvik again was bombarded yesterday by enemy naval forces without effecting a landing of troops anywhere in the regions occupied by Germans.

"German troops in the Trondheim region reached points important for the continuation of operations. No serious fighting occurred anywhere. In the Bergen sector booty seized by German troops was increased by a number of modern guns and a considerable amount of material.

"A land connection between German troops in occupied regions from Oslo via Kristiansand to Stavanger has been established.

"German troops advancing in the Oslo region northward and northward encountered Norwegian troops and overwhelmed them. In the course of the fights our troops took Gjovik and Lillehammer as well as elevated terrain at Lundhadge. The opponent suffered heavy losses.

LANDING PARTIES ATTACKED

"Larger fighting plane units successfully attacked British attempts at landing troops near Namsos and Andalsnes and destroyed places occupied by British troops as well as railways.

"One British destroyer was struck and two enemy merchant ships sunk. Despite bad weather, German fighting planes co-operated in breaking enemy resistance north of Hamar and destroyed the enemy's rear rail connections.

"An arsenal of the Oslo garrison, filled with large quantities of munitions and supplies, was discovered at Hevedoeya and seized. Two enemy submarines were destroyed in the Skagarrak and Kattegat.

"Work was resumed on the Norwegian naval wharf at Horten.

"The air force continued reconnaissance of the sea region around Narvik, along the Norwegian west coast and over the northern part of the North Sea. British airplanes attacked the airport at Aalborg (Denmark) causing neither personnel nor material damage. Three

AMERICAN ATTACHE KILLED IN NORWAY

Continued From Page One

Point, had just come from Finland with Major Frank B. Hayne, the Military Attaché. But while Major Hayne was attached to the legation in Stockholm, Captain Losey had orders to report to Mrs. J. Border Harriman, the American Minister to Norway. He had been in Norway since the outbreak of hostilities, and had just returned there from a short stay in Stockholm.

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First Official Casualty

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The Department immediately instructed Mr. Sterling to obtain all possible information on the circumstances of Captain Losey's death.

The attaché had gone into Norway from Sweden in an effort to reach a group of Americans, wives and children of United States Foreign Service officers in the legation at Oslo, who had been staying in a hotel a few miles above Oslo and were en route to Sweden over the northern road from Lillehammer, Norway.

Captain Losey was killed at Dombas, according to a brief message received by Mr. Sterling from a Major Yssum who was understood to be a Norwegian Army officer. This message, which was filed from the town of Opdal, read as follows:

"American Military Attaché Captain Losey was killed by German bomber plane at Dombas today [Sunday]. Inform Mrs. Harriman [the American Minister to Norway, who is now in Sweden]. He will be sent tomorrow, Monday, via Roeros to Fjaellnaes where instructions from legation are awaited."

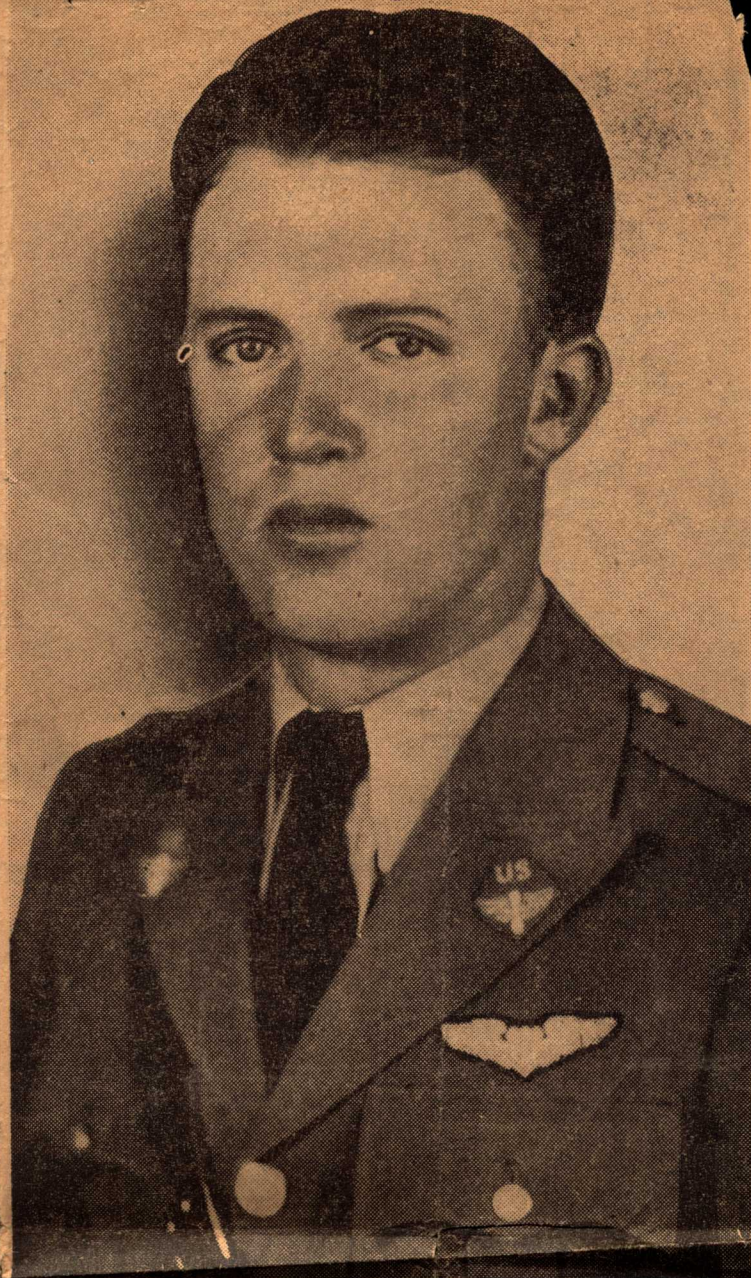
Mr. Sterling at once asked Lieut. Comdr. Ole O. Hagen, American Naval Attaché in Oslo, who had crossed into Sweden with the refugees, to receive the body at Fjaellnaes and await further instructions.

In announcing the death, Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed his deep regret but said that any action would await the ascertaining of more facts. He probably was undertaking to locate and give aid to the Americans who were seeking to go to a place of greater safety, Mr. Hull said.

Wife Collapses at News

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (UP)—Mrs. Kay Banta Losey, wife of Captain Robert M. Losey, American military attaché killed by German bombs at Dombas, Norway, collapsed today when she heard of his death.

"It's a war," she said, "and I



UNITED STATES AIR ATTACHE KILLED IN NORWAY

Captain Robert M. Losey

Official U. S. Army Air Corps photo from Times Wide World, 1939

guess you can expect anything."

Captain Losey obtained master's degrees in meteorological aeronautics and aero-engineering at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena several years ago. Professors described him as "perhaps the most brilliant student" who ever attended the school.

Wrote to Sister Here

In a letter received last week from Helsinki, Finland, by his sister, Mrs. Margaret Lee of 38-73 Douglaston Parkway, Douglaston, L. I., Captain Losey wrote that he was well and that he had seen "a lot" of Russian bombing planes but no bombs during his brief stay in Finland.

The letter, which bore a Helsinki postmark of March 6, six days before the Soviet-Finnish armistice, was forwarded to Mrs. Lee through American diplomatic channels. It also said that the Russians had lately refrained from bombing Helsinki "for some unknown reason," but that the rest of Finland had been severely bombed.

Captain Losey sailed for Helsinki on Feb. 3 on the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm. He arrived at Goeteborg, Sweden, on Feb. 14, according to a previous letter he sent to his sister, and from there proceeded to his post with the American Legation in Finland.

The only son of the late Rev. Leon A. Losey, a Presbyterian clergyman, and Mrs. Nellie Moore Losey, he was born at Andrew, Iowa, on May 27, 1908. After Captain Losey's father's death at Perry, Mont., in 1923, his mother and her two children moved to Trenton, N. J.

Young Losey was graduated from the Trenton High School in 1924 and spent a year working for the New Jersey State Highway Commission before being appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1925. At West Point he played polo and was on the staffs of several cadet publications.

He was graduated among the first 100 of his class in June, 1929, and

commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery. In September of the same year he was detailed to the Air Corps. After receiving ground school instruction at Brooks Field, Texas, he was assigned to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, being graduated there in October, 1930.

Expert in Meteorology

For the next four years he was on active duty at Mather Field, California, and Barksdale Field, Louisiana. In 1934 he was assigned to take graduate work at the California Institute of Technology, from which he received a Master of Science degree in meteorology in 1935 and a Master of Science degree in aero engineering in 1937. From 1935 to 1936 he served as meteorological officer at March Field, California.

He was on duty with the Training and Operations Section of the Chief of the Air Corps at Washington, D. C. from August, 1937 to January, 1940, when he was assigned as assistant military attaché for air to the United States Legation in Finland.

Captain Losey's mother died at Washington, D. C., in February, 1939. His sister is the wife of Morris Lee, assistant director of public relations for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Other relatives besides his sister and wife, Mrs. Kay Banta Losey of 7,968 Norton Avenue, Hollywood, Calif., are an aunt, Miss Lillian M. Losey of 3,214 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, and two cousins, Mrs. Ada Gibson of 830 New York Avenue, and Howard I. Moore of 185 East Thirty-first Street, Brooklyn.

American Air Attache Is Killed By German Bombing in Norway

Captain Robert M. Losey, Seeking to Assist U. S. Citizens, Struck by Fragment —Berlin Expresses Regret

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 22—Struck in the heart by a German air bomb fragment, Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant American Military Attaché for Air, was instantly killed in Dombas, Norway, yesterday, when German bombers swooped down on this important railroad junction in the Dovre Mountains in an effort to smash its railroad connections and stop an Allied advance toward both Trondheim and Oslo.

The death of Captain Losey, who is the first American official to be killed in this war, was reported today to Frederick A. Sterling, United States Minister to Stockholm, in a brief telegram from Major Yssum of the Norwegian Army and has since been confirmed from other official sources.

According to the available information, Captain Losey was standing at the entrance to a bomb-proof tunnel shelter in Dombas, presumably observing the German attack, when a bomb exploded near by, and a small fragment penetrated his heart. Those standing behind him in the tunnel itself escaped injury.

According to reports from the Allied Expeditionary Corps in Norway, two of the raiding planes were shot down by the anti-aircraft guns of the combined Allied and Norwegian forces which have occupied the place.

One incidental reason for Captain

Losey's visit to Dombas is supposed to have been his attempt to help find some seventeen persons, including eight children, of the American Legation personnel of Oslo. They had left Oslo in automobiles on April 9 and after harrowing experiences had just crossed the Swedish frontier on the way to Stockholm, from where they planned to return to Oslo.

They included Mrs. Raymond E. Cox, wife of the Legation Secretary; Mrs. T. O. Klath, wife of the American Commercial Attaché; Mrs. Austin R. Preston, wife of the American Consul General; Mrs. Easton T. Kelsey and Mrs. Brigget A. Perkins, wives of American vice consuls, as well as Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ronhovde, Rutgers University professor, and their 15-month-old daughter, who were in Oslo and had joined the party. They had gone through the Lillehammer air alarm, had been in Dombas Friday and had since traveled for several days by railroad, bus and sledge until, under guidance of Lieut. Comdr. Ole O. Hagen, the American Naval Attaché, they finally reached Fjaellnaes in Sweden.

The body of Captain Losey will be likewise transported from Fjaellnaes, where American authorities will take charge of it.

Captain Losey, a graduate of West

Continued on Page 7

German Bomb Kills U.S. Attache During Air Raid on Norse Town

Capt. Losey Struck as He Helped Americans Flee; Hull Considers Action

By The Associated Press

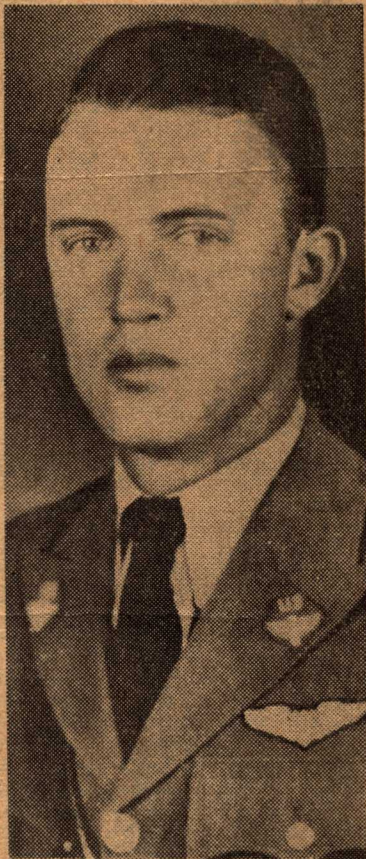
WASHINGTON, April 22.—The Department of State received word today that Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant military attache at Stockholm, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, yesterday. He was the first American killed on land since the European war started.

Capt. Losey, thirty-one years old and a native of Iowa, had gone from Sweden to Norway to assist Americans in getting out of the latter country. A newspaper at Gothenburg, Sweden, describing his death, said he was standing in a mountain tunnel at Dombas during an aerial bombardment when a splinter from a bomb struck him in the heart. Dombas is about 100 miles south and a little west of Trondheim.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, expressing sorrow over the news, considered tonight whether to take strong diplomatic action toward Germany because of it. Mr. Hull said he was seeking all information about the circumstances surrounding Capt. Losey's death and would not make a decision as to diplomatic action, if any until the information had been assembled.

The State Department's first information came through a telegram sent from Opdal, Norway, yesterday, to the American Legation at Stockholm and signed by a "Major Yssum," presumably a Norwegian Army officer. It read:

"American Military Attache, Capt.



Herald Tribune—Acme

Capt. Robert M. Losey

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(Continued on page 3, column 2)

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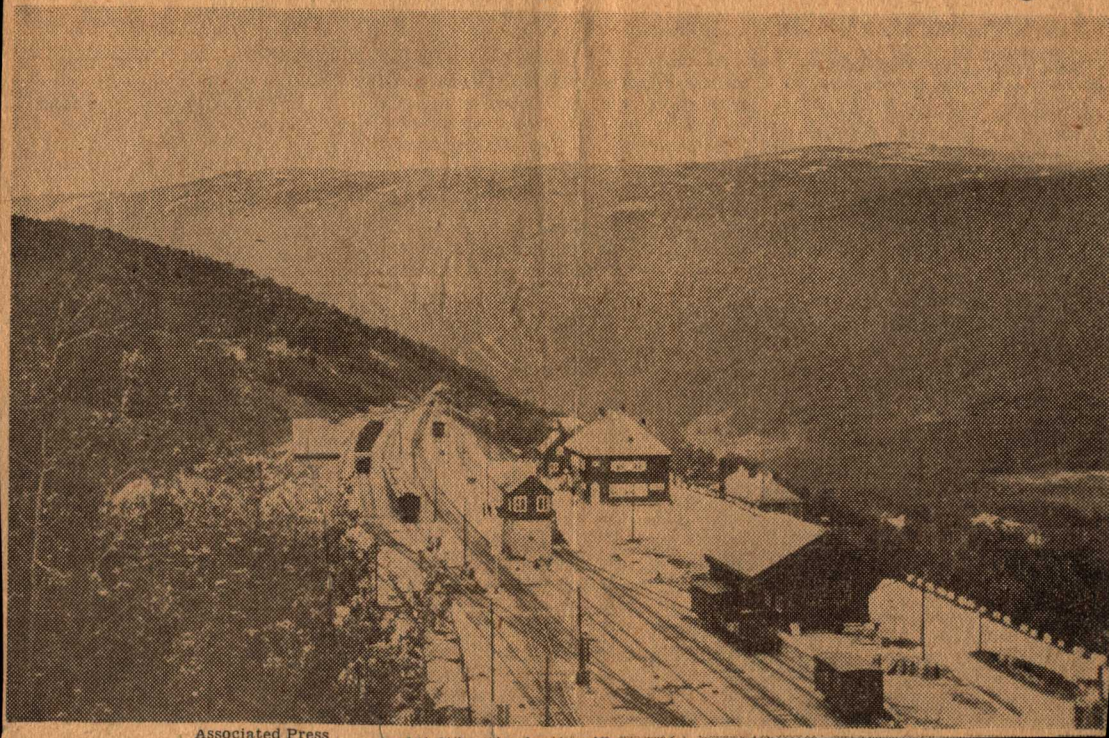
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(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Monnet Urges Ships to Gather

Scenes of Tragic Happenings for Americans, Norwegianian.



Associated Press

A view of the railroad station in Dombas, Norway, where Capt. Robert M. Losey, American Military Attache, was killed by a bomb splinter when German planes raided town

Nazi Bomb Kill

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Nazi Bomb Kills U. S. Attache in Raid in Norway

(Continued from page one)

where instructions from legation are awaited."

Capt. Losey had gone to get in touch with a group of Americans assumed to be en route from Lillehammer, Norway, to Saerna, Sweden. The State Department has been informed that the group got across the frontier safely yesterday, escorted by Lieut. Commander Ole O. Hagen, American naval attache at Stockholm.

The information being assembled by Secretary Hull, on the basis of which diplomatic action may follow, will include details about the bombing operations. Dombas is a rail center and therefore a military objective. But the question immediately asked by officials here was whether the Germans, who still contend there is no state of war existing between Germany and Norway, had a right to bomb any place in Norway, even a military objective. There was no information to indicate that the British were at Dombas.

Indications were that the State Department would at least present to the Foreign Ministry at Berlin a bill for damages.

Served in Finland

Capt. Losey reported for duty to Frederick A. Sterling, minister at Stockholm, only a few days ago. He had previously been in Finland as an observer during the Russo-Finnish War.

Capt. Losey was born at Andrew, Iowa, was graduated at West Point in 1929 and last served in this country at Mather Field, Calif. He was assigned as assistant military attache for air to Scandinavia in February. Trained at Brooks and Kelley Fields, in Texas, he was ordered to the California Institute of Technology in 1934 for graduate training. There he studied meteorology and aero-engineering.

From August, 1937, to January, 1940, he was on duty with the training and operations section of the office of the Chief of Air Corps, in Washington. In February he left the United States for Helsinki, and this month he was detailed to work in both Norway and Sweden.

Capt. Losey is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Banta Losey, of Hollywood, Calif. Among other survivors, the War Department listed his mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Losey, and a sister, Miss Margaret P. Losey, both of 830 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

Several Had Narrow Escapes

Death from the air has several times in recent months missed narrowly American diplomats or military attaches in the midst of Europe's fighting.

At the outbreak of the war a German bomb was dropped in the garden of the villa of Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle jr., near Warsaw, when the ambassador and his family were there. The bomb shattered windows. Later German planes dropped bombs close to the American Consulate in Warsaw.

In the Russo-Finnish war Russian bombs fell a few hundred feet from the American Legation just outside Helsinki at a moment when two State Department officials were inside.

Dispatches last week recounted that Mrs. Harriman, seventy-year-old American Minister to Norway, was near when German bombs fell as she accompanied officials of the Norwegian government toward the Swedish frontier.

During the present Chinese-Japanese war several American officials were aboard the American gunboat Panay when it was sunk by Japanese bombers in December, 1937. Foreign Service Officer J. Hall Paxton was struck by shrapnel and Emil Gasse, clerk of the American Embassy at Nanking, was wounded seriously.

U.S. ATTACHE KILLED BY BOMB IN NORWAY

Continued From Page One

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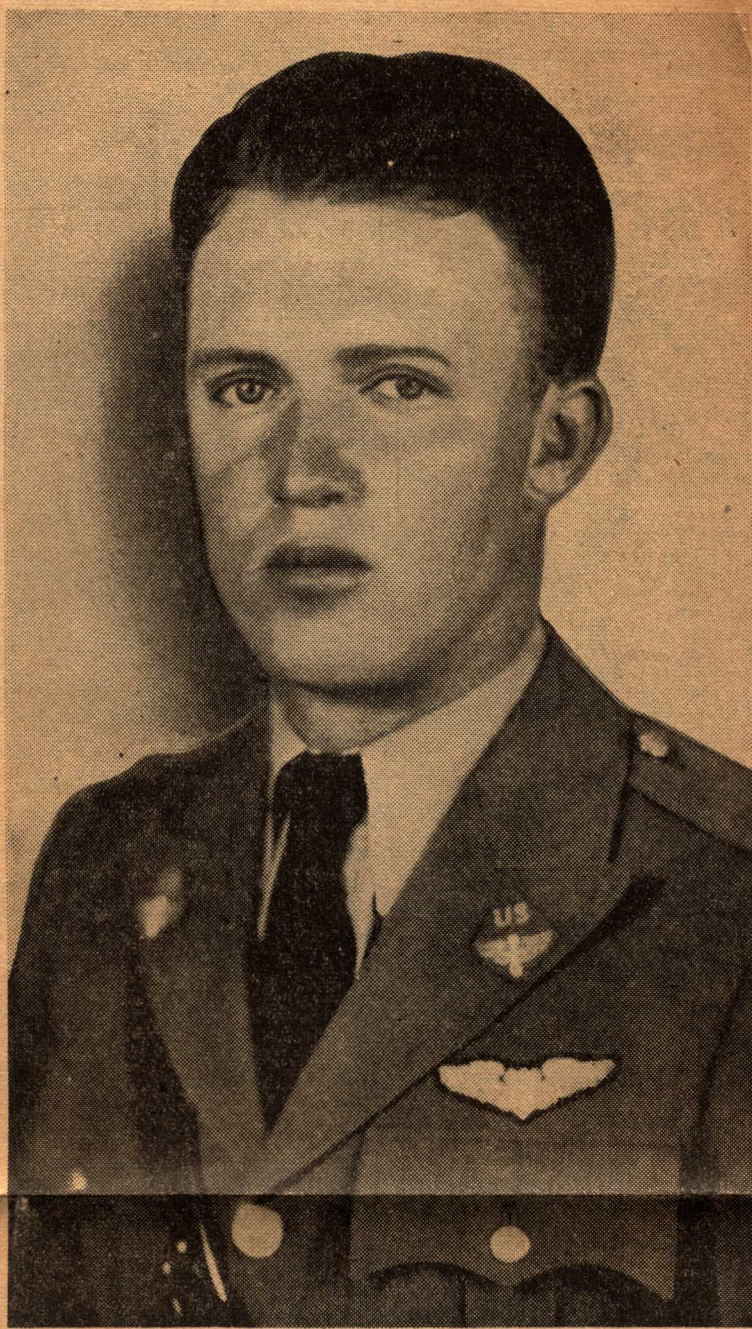
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Captain Robert M. Losey Hit on Mission to Aid Americans —Berlin Is Regretful

By Telephone to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 22—Struck in the heart by a German air bomb fragment, Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant American Military Attaché for Air, was instantly killed in Dombas, Norway, yesterday, when German bombers swooped down on this important railroad junction in the Dovre Mountains in an effort to smash its railroad connections and stop an Allied advance toward both Trondheim and Oslo.

The death of Captain Losey, who is the first American official to be killed in this war, was reported today to Frederick A. Sterling, United States Minister to Stockholm, in a brief telegram from Major Yssum of the Norwegian Army and has since been confirmed from other official sources.

According to the available information, Captain Losey was standing at the entrance to a bomb-proof tunnel shelter in Dombas, presumably observing the German attack, when a bomb exploded near by, and a small fragment penetrated his heart. Those standing behind him in the tunnel itself escaped injury.

According to reports from the Allied Expeditionary Corps in Norway, two of the raiding planes were shot down by the anti-aircraft guns of the combined Allied and Norwegian forces which have occupied the place.

One incidental reason for Captain Losey's visit to Dombas is supposed to have been his attempt to help find some seventeen persons, including eight children, of the American Legation personnel of Oslo. They had left Oslo in automobiles on April 9 and after harrowing experiences had just crossed the Swedish frontier on the way to Stockholm, from where they planned to return to Oslo.

They included Mrs. Raymond E. Cox, wife of the Legation Secretary; Mrs. T. O. Klath, wife of the American Commercial Attaché; Mrs. Austin R. Preston, wife of the American Consul General; Mrs. Easton T. Kelsey and Mrs. Brigget A. Perkins, wives of American vice consuls, as well as Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ronhovde, Rutgers University professor, and their 15-month-old daughter, who were in Oslo and had joined the party. They had gone through the Lillehammer air alarm, had been in Dombas Friday and had since traveled for several days by railroad, bus and sledge until, under guidance of Lieut. Comdr. Ole O. Hagen, the American Naval Attaché, they finally reached Fjællnaes in Sweden.

The body of Captain Losey will be likewise transported from Fjæll-

Continued on Page Three

Dispatches from Europe and the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

U.S. Weighs Action on Aid Killed by Nazis

Washington, D. C., April 22 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight considered whether to take diplomatic action after receiving news that Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant American military attache, had been killed by a German bomb in Norway.

Capt. Losey, who was 31, had gone from Sweden to Norway to assist Americans to leave.

Hull said he was seeking all in-



Mrs. Robert M. Losey
 Bereaved by Nazi bomb.

formation about the circumstances surrounding Losey's death.

The State Department's first information came through a telegram sent from Opdal, Norway, yesterday, to the American Legation at Stockholm.

"American military attache Capt. Losey was killed by German bomber plane at Dombas today. Inform Mrs. Harriman (American Minister to Norway). He will be sent tomorrow, Monday, via Roros to Fjallnas, where instructions from legation are awaited."

Capt. Losey had gone to help a group of Americans who were as-

Warn Yanks In Hungary

Budapest, Hungary, April 22 (AP).—The American Legation on orders from the State Department in Washington, today advised all United States citizens remaining here to go home while there is a "means of agress" still available.

Many French and British in Budapest packed for a speedy flight should it be necessary to escape a German lightning thrust in southeastern Europe.

The Legation notice said American citizens should "consider the effect" which extension of the war to southeastern Europe "would have upon the possibility of travel."

sumed to be en route from Lillehammer, Norway, to Sarna, Sweden. The State Department has been informed that the group got across the frontier safely yesterday, escorted by Lieut. Commander Ole O. Hagen, American naval attache at Stockholm.

The information being assembled by Hull on the basis of which diplomatic action may follow will include details about the bombing operations. Dombas is a rail center and therefore a military objective. But the question immediately asked by officials was whether the Germans, who still contend there is no state of war existing between Germany and Norway, had a right to bomb any place in Norway, even if it were a military objective.

There is no information to indi-

cate that the British, who are the declared enemies of Germany, at Dombas.

Capt. Losey was born at Andrews, Ia., was graduated from West Point in 1929 and served last at Mather Field, Cal. He was assigned as assistant military attache for air to Scandinavia in February.

Losey is survived by his widow, May Banta Losey, of Hollywood; his mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Losey, and a sister, Miss Margaret P. Losey, both of 830 New York Ave., Brooklyn.

(Other picture on page 1)

ORIGINAL - 4-23-40



CAPT. ROBERT LOSEY **MRS. J. B. HARRIMAN**

Then Death struck. Accompanied by her military attache, the U. S. Minister to Norway is pictured at Elverum beside a car draped with an American flag, just before the city was bombed by Nazis. Yesterday in Dombaas, Losey was killed when struck in the heart with a piece of shrapnel from a German bomb. Cable photo from International

First American Official Killed in War Is Brother of Douglaston Woman

Captain Robert M. Losey, brother of Mrs. Morris M. Lee, Jr., of 38-37 Douglaston Parkway, the first American official to be killed in the European war, died instantly on April 21st when struck in the heart by a German air bomb fragment in Dombas, Norway, where he was on an errand of mercy trying to aid in the search for 9 adults and 8 children of the American Legation personnel of Oslo.

Captain Losey was born in Iowa, 32 years ago, and was appointed in 1925 to West Point, from which he was graduated among the first 100 in his class in 1929, commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery and detailed to the Air Corps. He was graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex., in October, 1930. After four years of active duty, he was assigned in

1934 to take graduate work at the California Institute of Technology from which he received a Master of Science degree in meteorology in 1935 and a Master of Science degree in aero engineering in 1937. In January of this year he was assigned as assistant Military Attache for Air to the United States Legation in Finland, arriving in Helsinki the middle of February.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Kay Banta Losey of Hollywood, Cal., and his sister, Mrs. Lee, whose husband is assistant director of public relations for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mrs. Lee's last letter from her brother was postmarked Helsinki, Finland, March 6th, six days before the Soviet-Finnish Armistice. In it he said that he was well and had seen a lot of Russian bombing planes but no bombs in Helsinki, but that the rest of Finland had been severely bombed.

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Mrs. Harriman Awaits Losey's Body in Sweden

Military Guard to Honor U. S. Attache Killed by Bomb

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (UP).—
Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American
Minister to Norway, was here today,
conferring with American officials
and aiding in arrangements for re-
ception of the body of Capt. Robert
M. Losey, American military attache
killed by a bomb splinter Sunday at
Dombas, Norway.

Capt. Losey's body will probably
arrive here tomorrow morning and
will be met by a Swedish military
guard of honor. A number of leading
government officials have indicated a
desire to express officially Sweden's
sorrow at the American's death.

Mrs. Harriman was expected to re-
main here several days for confer-
ences with Frederick A. Sterling,
American Minister to Sweden, and
other officials.

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Terboven will co-operate with the German military authorities in Oslo.

addition to his gauleiter duties, is a Prussian state councillor and has been a member of the Reichstag since 1930.

16 Americans Safe After Flight From Norway Led by Attache

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (UP).—

The ten-day journey of Lieut. Comdr. Ole Q. Hagen, American naval attache for Scandinavia, to rescue sixteen Americans endangered at Sjusjoen, Norway, and the difficulties the trip entailed were revealed today by Hagen's official report that the party at last was safe in Sweden.

The German invasion of Norway began on April 9. Hagen was in Oslo. On April 12 it was decided that the families of members of the American Legation and Consulate staffs at Sjusjoen, north of Oslo, should be removed.

Hagen saw the German chief of staff at Oslo, obtained a promise that German flyers would avoid Sjusjoen until the women and children were removed, procured an automobile after great difficulty and started for the village. A broken bridge necessitated a detour, and once the car slid into a ditch filled with five feet of snow, from which it was lifted with the help of nine Norwegians.

The next day, Hagen was forced to leave the car, but after a long walk got a lift into Lillehammer. On April 15 a Norwegian military car took him toward Sjusjoen, but was stopped by a blizzard three kilometers (1.8 miles) from the village, forcing him to walk the rest of the way.

The Americans at the village included Mrs. Raymond E. Cox, wife of the First Secretary of the American Legation in Oslo, and her son; Mrs. Austin R. Preston, wife of the Consul at Oslo, and her daughter;

Mrs. Easton T. Kelsey, wife of the Vice-Consul at Oslo; Mrs. Thormod O. Klath, wife of the legation's commercial attache, and her daughter, and Professor Andreas Ronhove, his wife and two children. This party had three cars, but two of them could not be started. Hagen got a horse sledge to take him seven kilometers (4.2 miles) to another village, where he procured an automobile that took him to Lillehammer, where he made contact with military authorities and asked for help.

They finally promised him a mechanic for Thursday morning, April 18, and with the mechanic's help, the party reached Lillehammer, ten miles distant, that night. There they found the Germans had destroyed a bridge at Elverum, forcing them to try the northern route toward Sweden, and they left Lillehammer on April 19 in two cars. Finding the roads impassable the next day, they took a train to Hjerkin, where Hagen procured a bus in exchange for the abandoned cars.

At Dombas station the party decided again to try the railroad. They waited six hours for a train, during which time there was an air raid. The party went into a railroad tunnel, the same in which the American air attache, Capt. Robert M. Losey, was killed during another raid the following morning. Their train came at 6 p. m. and took them to Brekken, Sweden, where arrangements were made with Swedish military authorities to continue their journey.

Hagen concluded his report: "The entire party came through in excellent shape except for being exhausted from their arduous journey."

Oslo Students Escape And Join Norse Army

Correspondent Watches 2,000 Germans Enter Capital

Sweden, April 24

bearing arms, any one found destroying roads, bridges or railroads, any one who disrupts traffic or cuts telephone or telegraph communications, any soldier found using dum-dum bullets and any one giving details of movements of German naval, land or air forces will be shot at once.

Blackouts in Nazi-Held Norway

April 24 (via Berlin) (P).

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Woman Guarded Capt. Losey's Ashes

'Mail Pouch' Carried Over Baltic

For more than two days Mrs. Ole Hagen, wife of the U. S. naval attache in Stockholm, guarded a diplomatic mail pouch while crossing the Baltic Sea and riding through Germany only to find when she reached Berlin that the pouch contained the ashes of Capt. Robert M. Losey, air attache in Norway who was killed while observing the Nazi air raids on Lillehammer.

Mrs. Hagen arrived today with the pouch on the United States liner Manhattan, which docked from Italy with 811 passengers, 300 of them Jewish refugees. The story the middle-aged wife of the American naval commander told was one of constant fear and worry.

"I left Stockholm on April 29," she said. "The legation officials gave me the diplomatic bag and told me to guard it carefully until I could turn it over to the captain of the liner in Italy.

"My husband crossed the Baltic with me, but then went back to his post. I got into a train and rode for eight hours at one stretch in a compartment with three German army officers. They eyed the pouch and watched me until I could hardly sit still. I never left the apartment and hardly ever took my hand off the handle of the pouch.

"When the train rolled into Berlin I was met by some American officials from the embassy who told me that the bag contained the remains of Capt. Losey."

The Manhattan brought in William Allen L. White, son of the editor, who said Dutch army officers had told him before Friday's invasion they banked on holding the Germans for four days until the Allies could move up into the front lines. H. B. Clum, American Consul General in Rotterdam, with his wife, escaped the bombardment of that city by starting a 60-day leave, the official revealed as he arrived here.

About 160 of the passengers, including Mrs. Bernt Balchen, wife of the famous flier, were evacuees from Scandinavian countries.



World-Telegram Photo.

Mrs. Ole Hagen, wife of the United States naval attache in Stockholm, today brought back the ashes of Capt. Robert Losey, American air officer killed in Norway.

Cooper Union Names 5

Five additions to the teaching staff of Cooper Union Art School have been announced by Guy Gaylor Clark, director. They are: Morris Kantor, painter; Warren Wheelock, sculptor; Fritz Kredel, illustrator; Monty Lewis, mural painter, and Miss Constance Boulard, fashion designer.

HOV

(continued)

A "FIFTH COLUMN" NAZI IN NORWAY

The young German with the watchful eyes standing guard as a policeman before the Norwegian air-raid shelter below is a member of the Nazi "Fifth Column" (undercover advance agents). He went to Norway before the invasion as a fun-loving "tourist" anxious to ski. When Nazi troops arrived he transformed himself overnight into a policeman, with an armband lettered "Polizei." From the shelter he grabbed a Norwegian air-raid warden's tin helmet and gas mask.

The rapidity with which he changed his spots is revealed by his dress. He still wears baggy ski trousers and boots, a double-breasted Chesterfield and flashy scarf. Most probably he speaks Norwegian, which he learned either as a child when kindly Norwegians took undernourished German children into their homes after the last war, or as a student in Berlin where courses in Norwegian have suddenly flourished.



This Nazi policeman, guarding a Norwegian air-raid shelter, is a member of the "Fifth Column" who arrived before the invasion "to ski." He still wears ski trousers and boots.

"DAISY" HARRIMAN OUTRUNS BOMBS

First American to cable news of the German invasion of Norway was Mrs. J. Borden ("Daisy") Harriman, U. S. Minister at Oslo. For the next three days she played hide-and-seek with German bombers and motorized patrols as she tried to keep pace with the fleeing Norwegian Government.

Though 69, she went without sleep for 27 hours, then slept on sofas in farm homes, shared a room with her maid and secretary. Gratefully she lived on eggs, toast and sardines. Part of one night she hid in a wood to escape bombs. She reached Elverum when it was still burning hot.

April 21 found her at Allied-held Dombås, evacuating Americans. With her was Captain Robert Losey, assistant U. S. air attaché. When German planes swooped down on the town, Losey ran for a railroad tunnel nearby. While peering out of the tunnel to report on the raid, he was instantly killed by a bomb splinter. His was the first death of a U. S. official in the war.



Mrs. Harriman, wearing a colorful tweed coat, rode for three days through the war zone to Sweden. The car skidded through mud and snow, once had to be pushed up an ice-caked hill.



An American flag was spread across the entire roof of car to warn Nazi pilots. Lars Froslie, the chauffeur, was with Assistant U. S. Air Attaché Losey when he was killed in an air raid.



Captain Robert Losey (right), first U. S. official killed in this war, is shown standing in his uniform by Mrs. Harriman's car in Sweden. A week later he was killed at Dombås, Norway.

32-1



(Associated Press Wirefoto)

Killed in Norway. Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant U. S. military attache at Stockholm, has been killed at Dombas, Norway. Splinter from Nazi bomb during air raid struck him in the heart.

—Story on page 6.

Classmates Remember First American Killed in WWII

The day was April 21, 1940.

Air Force Captain Robert Losey, a 31-year-old military attache, peered into the darkness of a mountain tunnel in Dombas, Norway. He was trying to contact a group of Americans seeking safe passage from Norway to Sweden. As he stood there, the drone of German bombers thickened around the Dombas railroad center. A bomb shrieked from its hatch and exploded, sending splinters of metal bursting across the ground. One splinter struck Losey in the heart.

Thus Losey, a Trenton High School graduate who was thought to become "one of the outstanding men of the world," became the first American soldier killed in World War II.

His death shocked the United States. He had been killed in a neutral country.

Two days later the New York Herald Tribune reported that Secretary of State Cordell Hull was thinking of taking strong diplomatic action against Germany. In a resolution honoring Losey the New Jersey Senate deplored the "cruel and barbaric invasion of a neutral country." Trenton High School prin-

cipal Dr. William Wetzel, in a letter to Losey's family, called his death a "needless sacrifice to the fiendish ideals of a man (Hitler) gone mad."

In December, 1941, 20 months later, the United States entered the war.

Losey's classmates, eight from Bucks County, have not forgotten him. Forty years after his death they have hung a bronze plaque in his memory at the Soldiers and Sailors War Memorial Building on Willow Street in Trenton.

About 50 members of the Trenton High School Class of 1924 gathered Oct. 4 to mark the occasion and to pay tribute to Losey. They listened on that sunny day brief speeches by class president Jay Douglas Ekins, Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland, Trenton public school superintendent Paul Loser and two U.S. Air Force officers from Fort Dix, Brig. Gen. J.J. Brophy and Col. F.S. Henderson.

Ekins said Wetzel, who is no longer living, suggested that Losey's classmates raise a plaque in his memory at their 25th reunion 30 years ago. However, not until this year did the class have enough money in their fund.



(Associated Press Wirefoto)

Killed in Norway. Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant U. S. military attache at Stockholm, has been killed at Dombas, Norway. Splinter from Nazi bomb during air raid struck him in the heart.

—Story on page 6.

A newspaper clip which appeared at the time of his death

Losey's Bucks County classmates remember the high school boy as one who would do well in life.

"Bob was the son of a minister

and a very retiring boy," said Ekins of Morrisville. "He was an outstanding kid. He was mostly remembered I think for his friendship. He was a likeable fellow."

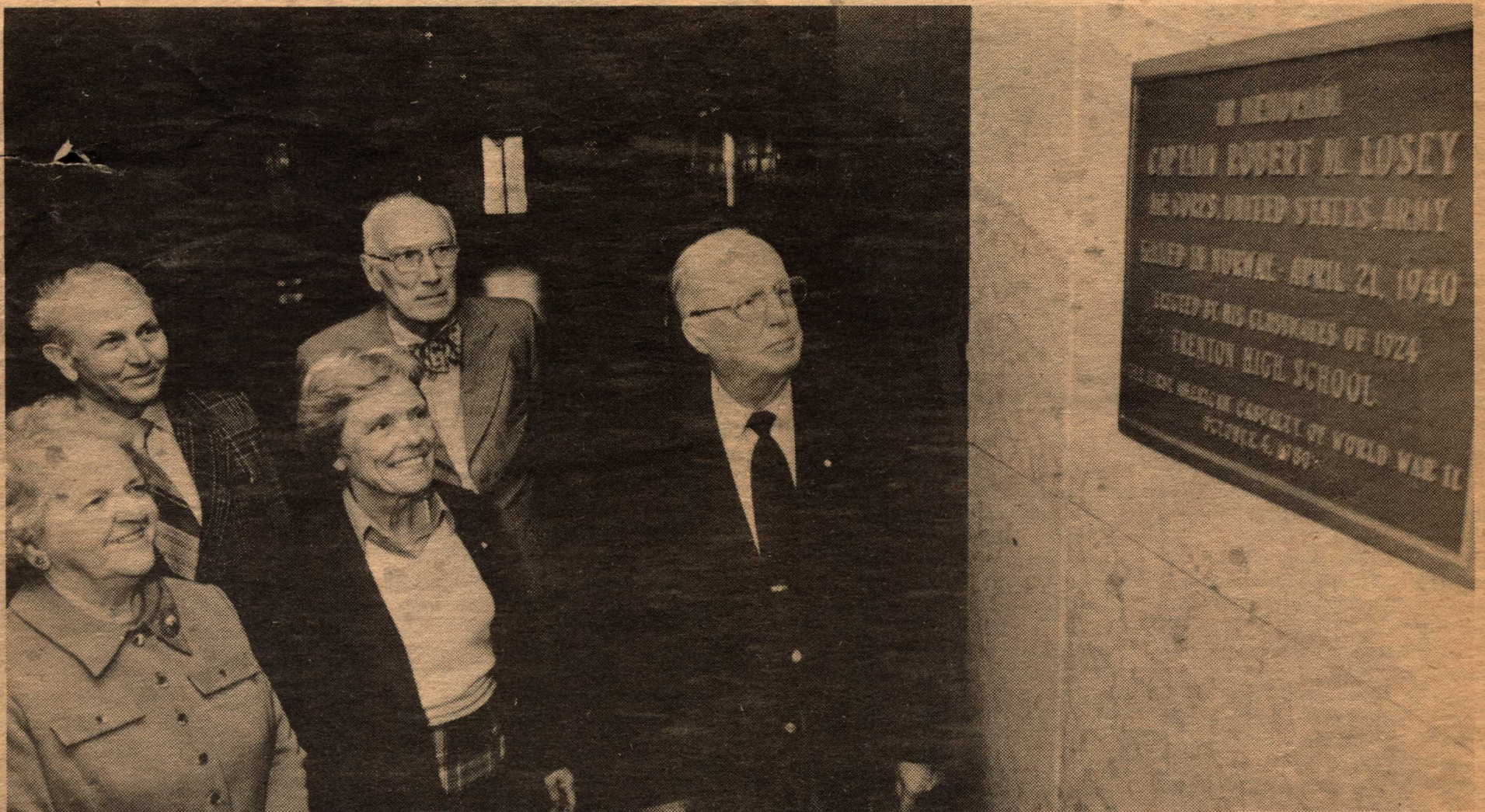


Photo by E. James Pitrone

Anna Jewell, Jack Cole, Margaret Lee, Dr. George N.J. Sommer, Jr., and J. Douglas Ekins view the Robert M. Losey plaque recently

First American

Yardley sisters Helen and Louise D'Aquili did not know Losey personally, but they remember his reputation.

"He was very well thought of and his teachers thought that he would become one of the outstanding men of the world," Louise D'Aquili said. "He was very intelligent and he was kind of a reserved, shy person, but he had it where it counts the most. It's too bad that people like that have to die young."

The memorial was a surprise for Losey's sister, Mrs. Margaret Lee of Hartsdale, N.Y., also a Trenton High School graduate. She did not learn about the plaque until after the Class of 1924 decided to put it up and, even then, she was unable to make the Oct. 4 ceremony.

When Mrs. Lee arrived in Trenton recently for her 50th reunion, she drove straight to the War Memorial Building for a look. She expected to be alone, but as she got out of her car in the driving rain that Saturday, she saw a small group of Losey's classmates waiting to greet her. On hand were Dr. George Sommer of Yardley, John Cole and Ann Cole Jewell of Trenton, and Ekings.

"When I finally swam into that place, they were all standing at the window watching me," she said with surprise. "I certainly was very impressed with the plaque. It is handsome and beautifully located. I just think it was a lovely thing to do after all these years."

After graduating from Trenton High School in 1924, Losey entered the West Point Military Academy, where he was later buried. He subsequently joined the U.S. Air Corps and by 1940 had

become a flier and weather expert with two masters degrees from the California Institute of Technology, one in meteorology, the other in aero engineering.

In January, 1940 Losey was assigned to Finland as assistant air attache to study the effect of subzero cold on battles between Finland and Russia.

On Mar. 6 Losey sent his family a postcard from Helsinki, where he had been stationed for about two weeks. He noted that although the Russians hadn't dropped any bombs on the city for some time, air raid alarms sounded constantly. He ended his letter with a plea for American military action.

"How about you all getting busy back there and send these people some help?" he wrote. "If anyone ever deserved it, they do."

— Chris Biddle

CASINO NOTES

Bally Begins to Chalk Up Black Marks

ATLANTIC CITY — For the first time since it opened the city's third Boardwalk casino last December, accountants at Bally's Park Place Casino-Hotel have finally packed away their red pencils.

The company has reported that for the three-month period ending Sept. 30, it had a \$7.03 million profit on revenues of \$67.7 million. When combined with second-quarter earnings, the profits have erased a \$4 million first-quarter loss and left the company with \$4.15 million in profits so far this year on total revenues of \$157.3 million, according to Park Place board chairman Richard Gillman.

Significant increases in equipment on the gaming floor itself plus improved operating procedures and a lucrative summer tourist season was credited with helping the company finally turn the corner and register a profit after many months of operating in the red.

The Park Place Casino-Hotel project carried a reported price tag of \$300 million when it opened nearly one year ago and was judged to be the most lavish of Atlantic City's three casinos at the time it debuted. Eighty-three percent of the Park Place property is owned by the Bally Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, the world's largest manufacturer of slot and pinball machines.

★★★

From the May Your House Be Safe From Tigers Department: Here's an item only Marlin Perkins could appreciate.

A ventriloquist's mystical "Boardwalk Magic" revue when portions of its wooden body were mangled by a well-intentioned, 600-pound Bengal tiger that is part of an animal act in the show.

"Wally," the back-talking dummy of "Boardwalk Magic" star Jimmy Wallis, is resting comfortably after undergoing emergency surgery to repair a broken arm and



Nancy Wilson will perform at the Boardwalk Regency in December

fractured skull, according to cast members who were eyewitnesses to the lightning-quick attack. The witnesses said Wallis was on stage and well into his 15-minute routine when the incident occurred.

A stagehand, they said, was carrying the dummy to the break in the curtain so he'd be able to hand Wallis the character at the appropriate moment. In doing so, he had to walk past animal trainer David McMillan, who was holding his big cat on a leash while waiting to follow Wallis in the revue.

The dummy's dangling limbs apparently enticed the tiger to strike. It playfully swatted at the dummy with its huge paw and mangled the

arm. A second swipe splintered the back of the dummy's head.

The stagehand became slightly unnerved, but in the best traditions of the theater, the show proceeded without interruption even when the stagehand casually slipped the wounded dummy through the curtain to Wallis.

★★★

Through the looking glass: Atlantic City is becoming a huge display window for casino operators from all over the world.

A group of German casino owners, operators and European gaming equipment distributors visited the Park Place Casino-Hotel for three days last week to scrutinize

by

david j. spatz

the gaming operations there and at other casino-hotels here.

But the Germans said their biggest treat came when Park Place executives took their foreign colleagues on a tram ride on the Boardwalk.

★★★

Boardwalk Regency entertainment director Phyllis Kaufman has booked the hotel's 466-seat Cabaret Theater with an ear tuned to jazz in December. Kicking off the weekend programs on Dec. 5-6 will be legendary vocalist Billy Eckstine with comedian Dick Capri up front.

Following Eckstine will be the incomparable sounds of Nancy Wilson, Dec. 12-13, who's appearing in concert — no opening act. On Dec. 19-20, the spotlight is on comedy with Monteith and Rand, the 1980s version of the Nichols and May comedy team, with songstress Karen Wyman handling the opening chores.

The Regency is asking for permission to go "dark" in its theater on Dec. 24-25 before turning the stage over to Neil Sedaka, who headlines from Dec. 26 through New Years Eve.

Across town at the soon-to-open Harrah's Marina Hotel-Casino, the singing team of Sandler and Young is scheduled to perform at a gala New Years Eve party in the hotel's ballroom, although no pricing policy has been set.

Speculation, however, is that the party may be for invited guests only. It's being held in the ballroom because the hotel doesn't expect to open its 1,000-seat "Broadway-by-the-Sea" Theater until mid-January.

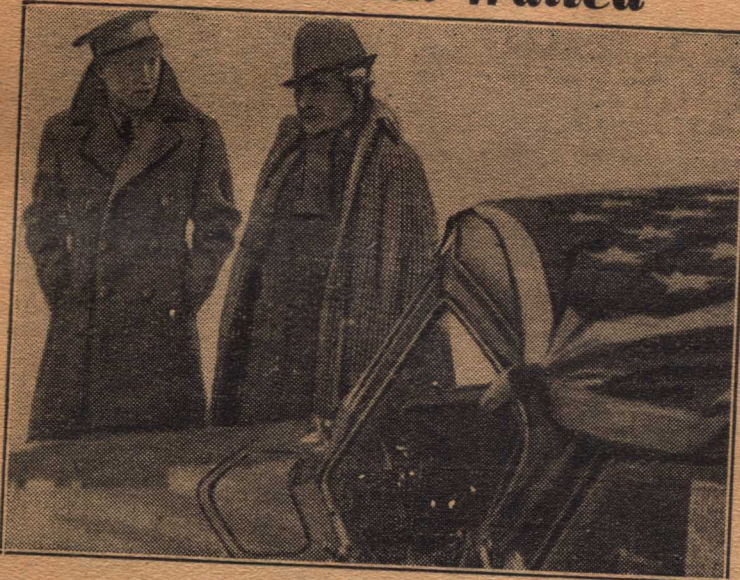
At Bally's Park Place, band leader and vibraharpist Lionel Hampton returns once again to provide the music at the hotel's \$125-per-person New Years Eve ballroom bash. This year, the spacious room is being done over to resemble the old El Morocco Club, which was once the last word in Big Apple chic.

(David J. Spatz is the syndicated entertainment columnist for The Press of Atlantic City.)

Near, French

(Special Cable to The News)
Paris, April 22.—A German blitzkrieg attempt to invade Scandinavia is imminent tonight as reports told of German troop movements to strategic Danish possession lying 25 miles off the Swedish coast in the gateway

While Death Waited



(Cablefoto flashed here yesterday)
Capt. Robert Losey, assistant U. S. military attache to Norway, with Mrs. Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, at Elverum, Norway. Car bears American flag. A short time later Capt. Losey was killed at Dombas by Nazi bomb splinter.

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U. S. TAR SAYS NAZIS BRITISH CONSUL AT

Stockholm, April 23 (U.P.).—The British Consul at Narvik was
soldiers in the back yard of the Grand Hotel when the Nazis invaded

"Aalborg was attacked. German claims that four aircraft were shot down during the night's operation are false. One British aircraft only has failed to return."

Capt. Losey's Body Taken To Sweden Under Guard

U. S. Attache, Killed in Norway, Receives Military Honors

FJELLNAS, Sweden, April 23 (UP).—The body of Capt. Robert M. Losey, American military attache killed by a bomb splinter at Dombas, Norway, Sunday, was carried in a flag-draped Swedish army truck today to Hede, where it will be placed on a train for Stockholm.

Capt. Losey's body arrived here late last night after a journey on a horse-drawn sledge over steep mountain roads from Roeros, Norway. Four Norwegian soldiers accompanying the body turned it over to a Swedish military guard.

A large guard was prepared at Ostersund, military center of this frontier region, to render military honors when the train from Hede passes through here.

Nazis Deny He Sought Shelter

BERLIN, April 23 (UP).—Late editions of afternoon newspapers today carried brief front-page stories on the death of Capt. Losey. The stories, based on Stockholm reports, said Capt. Losey did not seek shelter in a tunnel, as did others, when the German planes attacked. The papers made no comment on the death.

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would try and g military line. The two officers he introduced me to sat down and then with a pad and pencil tried to pump us. They asked me what I thought about the war and this landing in Norway. I asked them to excuse me from making any statements as I was absolutely

Goering Sends Regrets In Death of Capt. Losey

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 25—The regret and sympathy of Field Marshal Hermann Goering, German Minister of Air, on the death last Sunday of Captain Robert M. Losey, American air attaché, during a German bombing of Dombas, Norway, was conveyed today to Major Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, by Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, German military and air attaché.

General Arnold thanked General von Boetticher for the message and said he would transmit it to Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Captain Losey's widow, who is in Hollywood, Calif.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 25.—The body of Captain Robert M. Losey, American air attaché, arrived in Stockholm today where it will be cremated. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the United States Minister to Norway, came here to attend the funeral.