

Main page Contents

Current events Random article

About Wikipedia

Contact us

Contribute

Learn to edit

Upload file

Tools

RTRC

**Community portal** 

**Recent changes** 

What links here

Special pages Permanent link

Wikidata item

Print/export

Related changes

Page information

Download as PDF

Printable version

In other projects

MediaWiki

Meta-Wiki

Wikispecies

**Wikibooks** 

Wikimania

Wikidata

Wikimedia Commons

Multilingual Wikisource

Donate

Help

SPPYB6 Talk Sandbox Preferences Beta Dark mode Watchlist Contributions Log out 15:00:01 Search Wikipedia Main Page Talk TW V Read View source View history More ✓



Please join us for the #WikiForHumanRights writing challenge on "Right to a healthy environment", or join related events hosted by the international Wikimedia community

[Help with translations!]

# Welcome to Wikipedia,

1

Q

the free encyclopedia that anyone can edit. 6,484,788 articles in English

# From today's featured article



Nedeljković

The **4th Army** was a Royal Yugoslav Army formation mobilised prior to the German-led invasion of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia during World War II. It initially consisted of three infantry divisions, one brigadestrength detachment, one horse cavalry regiment and one independent infantry regiment. It was responsible for defending a large section of the

Commander Petar

Yugoslav–Hungarian border, being deployed behind the Drava river between Varaždin and Slatina. Like all Yugoslav formations at the time, the 4th Army had serious deficiencies in both mobility and firepower, and

it was only partially mobilised when the invasion began on 6 April 1941. The 4th Army put up scattered resistance, but began to withdraw southwards on 9 April, and on 10 April it ceased to exist as an operational formation. The remains of the 4th Army were ordered to stop fighting on 15 April, and the Yugoslav Supreme Command surrendered unconditionally, effective on 18 April. (This article is part of a featured topic: 1st Army Group (Kingdom of Yugoslavia).)

Recently featured: History of the Nashville Sounds · Messiah (Handel) · Connecticut Tercentenary half dollar Archive · By email · More featured articles

# Did you know ...

... that Scottish nurse Euphemia Steele Innes



# In the news

 The Russian flagship cruiser Moskva *(pictured)* sinks after an explosion off the coast of Ukraine.



Russian cruiser Moskva

Flooding across

KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa, leaves at least 300 people

- Shehbaz Sharif is elected as Prime Minister of Pakistan after Imran Khan is removed in a no-confidence motion.
- Tropical Storm Megi kills at least 130 people in the Philippines.

**Ongoing:** COVID-19 pandemic · Russian invasion of Ukraine

**Recent deaths:** Mimi Reinhardt · Larysa Khorolets · Wayne Cooper · Philippe Boesmans · John Drew · Dick Swatland · Chibuzor Nwakanma

#### Nominate an article

# On this day

#### April 15: Day of the Sun in North Korea

 769 – The final session of the Lateran Council, convened to



John B. Kendrick

dead.



**Wikinews** Wikiquote Wikisource Wikiversity Wikivoyage Wiktionary

Languages

0

- العربية বাংলা Български Bosanski
- Català
- Čeština
- Dansk Deutsch
- Eesti
- Ελληνικά
- Español
- Esperanto
- Euskara
- فارسى
- Français
- Galego
- 한국어
- Hrvatski
- Bahasa Indonesia
- Italiano
- עברית
- ქართული
- Latviešu
- Lietuvių
- Magyar
- Македонски
- Bahasa Melayu
- **Nederlands**
- 日本語
- Norsk bokmål
- Norsk nynorsk Polski
- Português
- Română
- Русский
- Simple English
- Slovenčina
- Slovenščina
- Српски / srpski

- *(pictured)* was decorated with the Royal Red Cross first class for services with the Territorial Force Nursing Service in World War I?
- ... that the trial of Neumann and Sass, held in Lithuania in 1934–1935, is said to be the first mass trial of Nazis in Europe?
- ... that Andrew Barclay, a bookbinder in colonial Boston, was commanded by British general Sir Guy Carleton to take Loyalist refugees to Nova Scotia?
- ... that the 1962 Book of Common Prayer has been translated into Cree, French, Inuktitut, and Mohawk?
- ... that the *Johannespassion* by **Wolfram Menschick**, a setting of the Passion according to St John for three soloists and choir, will be performed today at Essen Cathedral?
- ... that *New York Times* writer David W. Dunlap said calling the **Apple Bank Building** a neighborhood bank branch "is like calling Grand Central Terminal a commuter train station"?
- ... that Ukrainian actress Oksana Shvets, who was killed in the 2022 invasion of Ukraine, starred in the 2013 joint Ukrainian–Russian television family saga *House with Lilies* alongside Russian actors?
- ... that there wasn't enough water in Oceanside to build more than half of the E. F. Barrett Power Station?

Archive · Start a new article · Nominate an article

Euphemia Steele Innes

rectify abuses in the papal electoral process that had led to the elevation of the antipopes Constantine II and Philip, was held in Rome.

- 1632 Thirty Years' War: A
  - Swedish–German army defeated the forces of the Catholic League at the **Battle of Rain**, mortally wounding their commander Johann Tserclaes, Count of Tilly.
- 1912 More than 1,500 people on the *Titanic* died when the passenger liner sank after colliding with an iceberg southeast of Newfoundland.
- 1922 U.S. senator John B. Kendrick (pictured) introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of a secret land deal involving U.S. president Warren G. Harding's administration, leading to the **Teapot Dome** scandal.
- 1952 The Boeing B-52 Stratofortress, a long-range, subsonic, jet-powered, strategic bomber operated by the U.S. Air Force for most of the aircraft's history, made its first flight.

Leonhard Euler (b. 1707) · Arsenio Lacson (d. 1962) · Seth Rogen (b. 1982)

More anniversaries: April 14 · April 15 · April 16 Archive · By email · List of days of the year

# From today's featured list

**Fractional currency**, also referred to as shinplasters, was introduced by the United States federal government following the outbreak of the Civil War. These low-denomination banknotes of the United States dollar were in use between 21 August 1862 and 15 February 1876, and issued in denominations of 3, 5, 10, 15, 25, and 50 cents across five issuing periods. The complete type set is part of the National Numismatic Collection, housed at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History. The design of the first issue (postage currency) was directly based on the original handmade examples of United States treasurer Francis E. Spinner (pictured on banknote). Some varieties even had a perforated stamp-like edge. While not considered a legal tender, postage currency could be exchanged for United States Notes in five-dollar lots and were receivable in payment of all dues to the United States, up to five dollars. (Full list...)

Fifty-cent fractionalcurrency banknote depicting Spinner

Recently featured: World Heritage Sites in Georgia (country) · Masters Tournament champions · Unprotected cruisers of Germany

Archive · More featured lists

Srpskohrvatski / српскохрватски
Suomi
Svenska
ไทย
Türkçe
Українська
Tiếng Việt
中文

### **Today's featured picture**

*Christ Falling on the Way to Calvary*, also known as *Lo Spasimo* or *II Spasimo di Sicilia*, is an oil painting by the Italian High Renaissance painter Raphael, originally painted on panel around 1514 to 1516 but later transferred to canvas in the 19th century. It depicts Christ carrying the cross to his crucifixion, specifically the moment when he falls and his mother Mary suffers a spasm of agony, known as the Swoon of the Virgin. The painting's emotion is densely crammed into the foreground, and the background is similar to that of a stage set with distant groups of people and crosses. The work was commissioned by the Sicilian monastery of Santa Maria dello Spasimo in Palermo and now hangs in the Museo del Prado in Madrid.

Painting credit: Raphael

Recently featured: White-headed petrel · Denis Mukwege · Romanian leu **Archive · More featured pictures** 

#### Other areas of Wikipedia

- **Community portal** The central hub for editors, with resources, links, tasks, and announcements.
- Village pump Forum for discussions about Wikipedia itself, including policies and technical issues.
- Site news Sources of news about Wikipedia and the broader Wikimedia movement.
- Teahouse Ask basic questions about using or editing Wikipedia.
- Help desk Ask questions about using or editing Wikipedia.
- Reference desk Ask research questions about encyclopedic topics.
- Content portals A unique way to navigate the encyclopedia.

#### Wikipedia's sister projects

Wikipedia is written by volunteer editors and hosted by the Wikimedia Foundation, a non-profit organization that also hosts a range of other volunteer projects:

Commons MediaWiki Meta-Wiki Free media repository Wiki software development Wikimedia project coordination Wikibooks **Wikidata Wikinews** Free textbooks and manuals Free knowledge base Free-content news Wikiquote Wikisource Wikispecies Collection of quotations Free-content library Directory of species Wikiversity Wikivoyage Wiktionary Free travel guide Dictionary and thesaurus Free learning tools Wikipedia languages This Wikipedia is written in English. Many other Wikipedias are available; some of the largest are listed below. 1,000,000+ articles · Deutsch · Español · Français · Italiano · Nederlands · 日本語 · Polski · Português · Русский · Svenska · Українська · Tiếng Việt · 中文 250,000+ articles Bahasa Indonesia • Bahasa Melayu • Bân-lâm-gú • Български • Català • Čeština • Dansk • Esperanto • Euskara • עברית • 희رسی • 한국어 • Magyar · Norsk Bokmål · Română · Srpski · Srpskohrvatski · Suomi · Türkçe 50.000+ articles Asturianu · বাংলা · Bosanski · Eesti · Ελληνικά · Simple English · Galego · Hrvatski · Latviešu · Lietuvių · മലയാളം · Македонски · Norsk nynorsk · Shqip · Slovenčina · Slovenščina · ไทย

Text is available under the Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike License 3.0; additional terms may apply. By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. Wikipedia® is a registered trademark of the Wikimedia Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Privacy policy About Wikipedia Disclaimers Contact Wikipedia Mobile view Developers Statistics Cookie statement