Halifax Confers Nazis Battle Rioters in Italy; With Hull; Asks

New British Ambassador Requests Speedy Mobilization of US **Industrial Strength**

Asserts Hitler Is Making Desperate Effort to Intensify Blockade and Invade Homeland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (AP) -Viscount Halifax, Britain's new ambassador and member of the British war cabinet, said Saturday that the greatest aid the United States could provide his embattled homeland was speedy "mobilization of your great industrial strength and its translation into action in supplying us with the ships and supplies we

The tall envoy's statement was made to reporters after he had talked for more than an hour with Cordell Hull, secretary of state-a talk which Halifax said covered the whole

tunity for an even longer discuspion of the same subject with President Roosevelt when the chief executive shattered all precedent by meeting the incoming envoy Friday night on the presidential yacht Potomac in Chesapeake bay. High US Officers

Inspect Dreadnaught retary of the Navy Knox, Admiral operations, and Cap. Daniel J.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-(A)-The arrival in the United States of Lord Halifax, Britain's new ambassador to Washington, got scant notice in most of the German press today but the Boersen Zeitung gave it a colpanied by heart palpitation." It snickered at a nation

Baturday and headed for the open more than 21 hours of the 24 can waters under the neutrality

Lord Halifax said Britain needed help quickly to fight off a threatened German invasionforecast for spring-in which nation would be delayed until afreichsfuehrer Hitler was expected ter congress acts on his aid-to-to make his supreme bid for vic- Britain legislation. o make his supreme bid for vic-

"that Hitler is making a desper- and the supreme court appointblockade of England. That means until the measure had been disa severe strain on our ships, our navy and our aircraft. Help in meeting that strain is vital and the quicker you can give it to us, court appointment. the better. English People Have

"No Illusions" in War The ambassador emphasized that the British had "no illusions"

"We know," he added emphatically, "they will not succeed." Germany's greatest mistake or defeat of Belgium and France.
"When the history of the

war comes to be written," he said, "Hitler will be found to have lost the war in June 1940 when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the fall of France."

The ambassador, who was making his first formal call on Secretary Hull, said he believed "we tary equipment to war-time levels see things very much alike." Secretary Hull made no com-

ment on their meeting. Halifax replied:

"Since I have been a member of the war cabinet from the beginning of the war-and remain member-I feel that I can translate England's feelings and needs so that they may be well understood in the United States. "We need help, but make no mistake about it, England is of good heart! When I walked

through the streets of London just before I left I was impressed with the fact that if the

soil, and that it would be "deeply appreciated in England and throughout the British empire (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

"I feel this is a terrible, terrible urgency. I feel that the skipper has set the course of our ship. All of you gentlemen are officers and those of us

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 26, 1941

Ships, Supplies

Sen. Byrnes

Seen as New

range of international affairs of vital interest to the two nations. Viscount Halifax had an oppor-

The King George V. England's latest battleship, brought Lord Halifax to the United States. It was disclosed Saturday that high American naval officials were given opportunity to inspect the newest British development in dreadnaughts. Those who went over the ship last night were Sec-Harold R. Stark, chief of naval Callaghan, the president's nava

which claims to rule the seas

having to use a powerful battle-ship which is sealed with the greatest secrecy to get one man across the Atlantic,

aide. Major General Edwin M

Saturday that President Roosevelt Watson, presidential also visited the ship. had selected Senator James F Byrnes of South Carolina to suc-The George V upped anchor ceed James C. McReynolds as an associate justice of the supreme sea, having spent only a little court. Mr. Roosevelt said Friday he it might have remained in Ameri- had selected an appointee, but

posed of.

added that the name would not be announced for many weeks. Mc-Reynolds will retire February 1. The chief executive only laughed when asked whether the nomi-

SEN. J. F. BYRNES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(AP)

Well-informed senate sources said

Byrnes has been designated one "It is quite clear," he said, of the floor managers for the bill effort to intensify the sea ment logically would be withheld

> Byrnes himself was uncommunicative, but it was reported reliably that he was receptive to a

Salem Firm Gets Job

PORTLAND, Jan. 25-(AP)-Viesko and Hannaman, Salem, were concerning Germany's plans or disclosed Saturday as low bidders strength and expected a difficult for construction of a control house for the Aluminum Company of America plant at Vancouver, Wash. They dib \$25.423.

e and Farm Measures Next In Legislature

Jones Three - Point Bill Would Change Present Control Picture

Revision of Pure Food Code and Marketing Problems in Bills

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER Wine and agriculture will assume their share of legislative attention this week, third week of the state's 41st assembly.

The week will also develop more definite indications as to the speed with which this session may be expected to perform its duties. First public hearings will be held, major committees that have been awaiting rounding High Jurist get busy, and the senate and neuse members may grind away at their grist of bills till near the eve of the next weekend.

Wine will claim the lower house's attention when Rep. H. R. "Farmer" Jones of Marion county comes into the open in his advocacy of a three-point measure affecting fortified drinks, bulk wines and by-theglass sales regulations.
Agriculture, already represent-

ed by a stack of departmental bills that include complete revisions of codes such as that on Berlin Claims Air Force Mackay Officials Pick up 1908, will turn a new face, its marketing problem, to the assem-bly in the form of a report from the governor's Oregon Economic council on this vital problem and a bill suggested by the council, Bill Would Change

Present Control Picture The Jones wine bill would hange the present picture as

1. Restrict sale of fortified wines, of 14 per cent or greater (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

—Paul Hauser's Column

Well, here it is the time for firecrackers and we're fresh out. And we're supposed to take all struck. our money and

pay all our bills, but we're fresh out of money too. And we're supposed to lay all the spirits, but we're fresh out of spirits. So the best we can do is wish you every one a happy Chinese New Year's day tomorrow.

One of our scouts relates to us

the tale of a local merchant who was troubled with a pestering moppet and what he did about it and the sad consequences thereof. The moppet, a hardy jawed youngster of about 11 with an air rifle, had been hanging around the store, our scout (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

British Drive in East Africa



This map (above) points out the new British drives in the East African campaign against Italy. British forces, pushing into Eritrea on the Red sea have occupied strongly fortified fascist positions around Tesseni and Sabderst, across the border from Anglo-Egyption Sudan. The English are also exerting pressure along the Ethi-

Three Warships Radio Reports Hit by Germans

in Mediterranean Damages Vessels

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—The Ger older Racket radio reported Satur man warplanes which have gone day it had picked up an "SSS" informed German sources Satur- which read: day with damage to two British battleships and a cruiser in a "successful attack" on a convoy

west of Crete. The high command said merely that "several bomb hits of heavy and medium caliber on three heavy English naval units were clearly observed," but other

sources were more specific.

They said a heavy bomb struck the stern of one battleship; that two bombs damaged the bow and starboard of another battleship and that a heavy cruiser also was

The Italian high command in reported the engagement

"German air corps bomber for-mations late Saturday afternoon attacked an enemy naval squadron in the central Mediterranean. According to first reports, an enemy heavy cruiser appears to have been hit astern with a heavy caliber bomb." Nothing was said about participation by Italian planes; hence, apparently none

The Italians did claim that one of their submarines had sunk the 7472-ton British auxiliary cruiser Eumaeus, "loaded with troops,"

GOP Congressman Dies NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(AP)-Kenneth F. Simpson, 44, republican congressman from the 17th New York district and former New York republican chairman, died

Mystery SSS terror, announced that he was forming a new political party.

Message in Pacific of Unknown Sub

to the aid of Italy in the Mediter- message (submarine sighted) from ranean basin were credited by a United States ship, the Arcadia, "SSS 34.19 north, 133.12 west.

Shelled unknown man (CQ)." This would place the submarine less than 1000 miles off the California coast between Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

meant by shelling "unknown man," which the operator said was correct. A yacht named Arcadia, 578 gross tons, was reported sold by

its American owner last year to Stuart B. Playfair of Toronto, Canada, where it was believed the yacht was to be used for patrol service. The American owner was Mrs. Hunting Reed Hardwick of Brook-

ine, Mass. Another much smaller vessel-102 tons-by the same name is (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Late Sports

SEATTLE, Jan. 25-(AP)-Spokane entrenched itself in the leadership of the Pacific Coast Hockey league Saturday night by handing Seattle a 6 to 1 trouncing in the second of a two-game nia. Seven men were aboard. series here.

Oregon High School Basketball

Corvallis 25, Oregon City 20. Tillamook 42, Silverton 38. Columbia Prep 39, Central

Of Punishments

Three Duce Generals Are Killed

Rumanian Rebels Told to Kill Selves or Else; Sima's Fate Secret

Antonescu Forming New Government; Other War News Nil

(By the Associated Press)
The leaders of Rumania's iron
guard rebellion were offered the
alternative of suicide or "mass punishment" at the hands of the state Saturday by General Ion Antonescu, the nation's dictator, as reports circulated that Vice Premier Horia Sima, unsuccessful head of the revolt, either was under arrest or in flight across Russia.

Antonescu talked with Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister, and put all docks, airports and railroad stations under military control. He also ordered a 10 p. m. curfew and ordered soldiers to shoot any challenged person failing to halt.

The general, still at the head of the state after four days of

In Rome, the newspaper II Giornale D'Italian published a report from New York which said that Harry Hopkins, Presiresentative in Britain, had telegraphed the president that Britain could not wait any longer for American help. The paper is edited by Virginio Guyda, often regarded as the mouthpiece of Premier Musso-

The Italian high command, acknowledging the fall of Tobruk, Libya, said fascists losses were "heavy," although the British estimated that about 20,000 prisoners were taken on January 22.

The communique from Rome also declared the 7000-ton Britthe Arcadia to explain what was "loaded with troops" had been sunk in the Atlantic by an Italian submarine while another submarine sank the 5655-ton Greek

DNB, official German news (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Weather Slows **Bomber Search**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25-(AP) -The state police said Saturday an army plane was sighted flying over Mount Mitchell in northern Oregon on Jan. 16. The report, which police said

came from a forest ranger, added to evidence that an army bomber which disappeared that day reached Oregon in its flight from McChord Field, Wash., to the Muroc bombing range in Califor-Clouds again kept searching planes grounded. Headquarters were to be set up in Medford as

soon as weather permitted. Army officers indicated belief that if the plane is to be found this winter it would be in Oregon or northern California.

We in East Africa Keeps Italians on the Run Iron Guardists Milan, Turin Streets Offered Choice Get Blood Bath When Hitlerites Intervene

Belgrade Reports by CBS Reporter State Industrial Towns Swept by Violence; News Censor-Tight

Berlin Correspondent Says Germans Trains Filled With Guns and Air **Equipment Pour Over Pass**

CBS correspondent, Harry W. Flannery in 1reported in a late Saturday broadcast that "eno trains with units of the German air force have been over the Brenner pass (into Italy) carrying materia air fields. Signal facilities and ammunition sur Flannery said he quoted from the newspaper & Boersen Zeitung.

(About three hours after the broadcast, the Associated Press had not received any information on the reports from its correspondents in heavily-censored Italy or in neighboring countries.) (By Associated Press)

Winton Burdett, CBS correspondent in Belgrade, reported in a broadcast Saturday night that advices received in the Yugoslav capital said street riots have been occurring in the northern Italian cities of Milan and Turin for the past 24 hours. Burdett's information, cabled to New York,

try duty at major Milan fac-

killed in the Milan street

fighting. He also relayed the

report in Yugoslavia that Ger-

fascist blackshirts. He said it

was not clear whether Italian

military in the reported riot-

ing were fighting or were with the alleged insurgents.

these advices, also have been

given control of all communi-

Burdett said the officers

smaller cities of the Po valley.

sources in Belgrade said the

three Italian generals were

killed by intervening German

troops during the Milan riot-

ing. German forces took the

lead in fighting the rioters,

night and Sunday morning.

The information reaching Belgrade said German forces

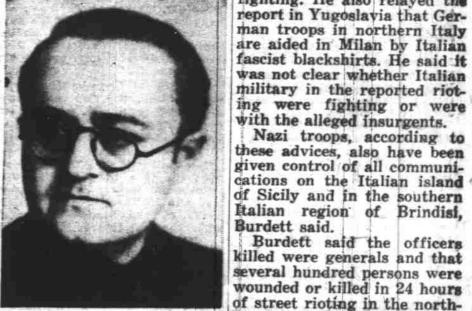
taken part in the street fight-

Later foreign official

Nazi troops, according to

German troops, Burdett said he had been informed have occupied Milan's railroad station, telephone central office and post office. He said they are reported also on sen-

Salem Opera Performance Set Feb. 18 According to diplomatic dispatches reaching Belgrade, Burdet added, three high ranking Italian officers were



MAESTRO AMELIO COLANTONI ern industrial centers and in

For the first time in nearly 20 years a grand opera performance will be staged in Salem February 18 when operatic stars, ballet dancers, a chorus of 60 trained voices and symphonic orchestra are scheduled to present Bizet's "Carmen" at the high school au-Director Amelio Colantoni will he said, and the disorders

bring the La Scala Opera com- were continuing Saturday pany here for the performance. The presentation by this rec-ognized company of 100 artists is made possible by the recently organized Salem Civic Opera took the main hand in fightguild working under the chairmanship of George Lee Marks. soldiers were said to have Secretary of the group is Agnes

Other members of the official board are Mrs. Donald J. Madi- whether they were on the side son, Mary Hughes, Flora Hen-ningsen, Villet Carter, Mrs. gents or both. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horn-

companies here with tickets sold on a low price scale.

Many outstanding a chieve-ments have been written into the Many outstanding a chievements have been written into the
La Scala Opera company's record of nearly 600 performances.
It was given the honor of opening the famous Greek theatre in
California and at a recent production of "Aida" at the Passdena Rose Bowl, there were 32.

000 recorded paid admissions.

Leading roles of "Carmen" will Leading roles of "Carmen" will

MONMOUTH, Jan. 25 - (P) - A combine of Monmouth, McMinn-rille and Sheridan cooperative

Purpose of the guild is to make Allen Farewell companies here with the operation of operations and the state of operations are with the state of operations and the state of operations are stated on the stated o Services Set

vation Army activities.
Major Ransom Gifford of Port-land will be here to participate if Leading roles of "Carmen" will be sung by artists who have won favor in such world famous opera houses as the Paris opera and Colon opera of Buenos Aires.

Creamery Combine Okehed

Major Ransom Gifford of Port land will be here to participate in the farewell services for the Airens, who were honored also at dinner at the hall Saturday night by 100 "soldiers" in the Salvation Army work and other friends here

> GAR Ex Leader Dies LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25-UP-

papermen, was failure to take advantage of the moment of weakness in Britain's armor after the defeat of Belgium and France. 66 Terrible, Terrible Urgency? ---- Bullitt

is faced with a "terrible, terrible urgency," William C. Bullitt told the house foreign affairs committee Saturday that if this country stepped up its production of mili-Great Britain could defeat Ger-

many. Asked what his major efforts baldish former ambassador to ambassador would be, Lord France said, invasion of the western hemisphere is "almost certain" and encirclement of the United States by totalitarian pow-

ers is assured. The foremost of a half dozen witnesses to testify Saturday in behalf of the administration's British aid bill, Bullitt read a prepared statement and then settled himself in a chair for nearly four hours to answer searching questions covering al-most every aspect of the diplo-matic world.

As his testimony ended, Bullitt upset the British people by bombing they have erred greative. Halifax said he was "greatly touched" by President Roosevelt action in meeting him even before he set foot on American soil, and that it would be "despite the best foot on a first content of the best foot of the best foot on a first content of the best foot on a first content of the best foot of the best foot of the best foot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(AP)- Highlights in Testimony----

Bullitt, covering almost every aspect of the European conflict in his lengthy testimony, told the committee in response to questions that:

The British, who had an "unbelievably small number of guns" left after the evacuation of France, could break the morale of the German people by bombings if the United States gave them enough planes.

The state of the public mind in the United States now offered an "extraordinary likeness" to that of France before the German invasion—and France started preparing too late. He had "absolute knowledge" that the French believed they had so placed their fleet in ports and had so instructed their men to sink them if it became necessary, that none of the

ships would fall into German or Italian hands

President Roosevelt would "rather give away his two eyes than give away the navy." Invasion of the western hemisphere is "almost certain" to come through an attack in South America, with Japan seizing control of the Pacific, if Britain is beaten and her fleet is lost.

A report that he encouraged France to enter the war by indicating that it could count on American armed support was, "invented, as we all know, by the German propaganda machine."

who are out of office are the crew—and the cargo is America." The day's witnesses developed used. Chairman Bloom (D-NY), standing with gavel raised, beamed as a prolonged burst of applause rolled from the spectators packed in the large hearing that aid.

The day's withesses developed as a cooperative in general the theme that the creamery and warehouse association of powers to the president, and the favored the "basic principles" of also assurances of protection of members voted for it earlier in that aid.

President William Green said the American Federation of Labor of powers to the president, and the American Federation of also assurances of protection of members voted for it earlier in that aid.

One, Major General John F O'Ryan, New York lawyer and World war officer, advocated that the United States enter the war at once on the side of Britain, though he added that the final decision should be left to the war department. "The most effective way to fight aggression is by offensive action at the source," O'Ryan

nction at the source," O'Ryan said at one point.

"Looking ahead, it is conceivable that in our own interest we should enter the war now in order to prevent a stalemate," he said.

Derothy Thompson, the columnist, told the committee that Germany intended to eliminate the United States "as a world power" partly by fomenting civil war in this country as soon as it could be isolated from Britain. Mrs. Daisy Harriman, minister to Norway, told the committee

inating space 'as an ocean is no longer a barrier, especially if con-trolled by a hostile power." Urg-ing speedy enactment of the bill, she said "Freedom of action and mobility are crucial" in the determination of where the nation's defense materials can best be

WILLIAM C. BULLITT