

Wildly Shouting Italian Mobs Tear Down Il Duce's Portraits

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"Everywhere there has been a great display of devotion to the royal house of Saxony and of loyalty to the new head of the governing princes of the king, Badoglio, and the army soon after the news of Mussolini's resignation reached them."

ernment," said the broadcast which was reported to the office of war information.)

The repercussions of the switch in Italian leadership shook all Europe. Berlin seemed at a loss for words, and like the allied nations apparently was waiting for Badoglio to show his hand.

Peace Envoy Is Eyed

Of the 17 men who make up Italy's new cabinet attention centered on Raffaele Guariglia, the foreign minister who last spring put out peace feelers through neutral Ankara, Lisbon, and Bern. The Rome radio said Guariglia had been recalled from his ambassadorial post at Ankara to take over foreign affairs.

In a recent speech at Ankara, Guariglia, a 54-year-old career diplomat, had hinted that Italy was tired of war and ready to talk peace terms.

New details of the events preceding the deposing of Mussolini were given by the Rome radio Monday night.

Mussolini, the announcement said, called an extraordinary meeting of the fascist grand council Saturday night to make a political and military report to that body. It was the first time the group had met since December 7, 1939, six months before Italy entered the war on Germany's side.

Just what happened at that meeting was not disclosed, but Mussolini fell from power the next day. The king apparently could not accept Mussolini's military propositions, and the swiftly rising menace from Italian civilians as well as allied armies in themselves were enough to force Il Duce from office.

Badoglio and the king must move swiftly to save Italy. That is the consensus in London, Washington, and at allied headquarters in North Africa.

There was no indication that the allies are going to slow their military pressure on Italy to give the new leaders a breathing spell, or to see if they intend to capitulate as a natural sequence to Mussolini's departure from the scene.

Russians Gain 6 More Miles

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the railway running northwest to Bryansk.

Village after village on the west bank of the Oka river fell to the onrushing Soviet troops, one column of which also took Berestina, 45 miles northwest of Orel. The vastness of the Russian drive indicated that Bryansk, as well as Orel, was a Soviet objective. Both are the keystones to the entire German south-central front in Russia.

Two thousand Germans were killed northwest of the city in a desperate effort to halt the first successful Red army summer offensive of the war.

South of Orel, Russian troops pushing up the railway from Kursk, captured Kurakina and Yeropkino, the latter only 17 miles below the prize German bastion. The Germans lost 2100 men before retreating in furious counterattacks along the railway, including one stiff engagement at Glazunovskaya.

The occupation of Yeropkino was a five-mile gain from Zmierzka.

In Sunday's fighting the special bulletin said the Red army had destroyed or damaged 52 German tanks and shot down 57 planes. The regular midnight communique, filling incomplete details of savage engagements during Monday, said that approximately 5000 Germans had been killed and a score of tanks crippled, destroyed, or captured.

Mrs. Myers Succumbs At Aumsville

AUMSVILLE—Mrs. Daisy Belle Myers, 53, a resident of Aumsville for the past 29 years, died at the home of Mrs. Luta Funen in Aumsville Sunday morning after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Myers spent her early life in Aumsville on the Eastburn farm which is now operated by the Killinger family.

During the past years Mrs. Myers had charge of the Aumsville telephone exchange and owned the home now occupied by Mrs. Everett Warren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel in Salem.

Smith Asserts Unity Vital In Remaking Weary World

A nation unified may play an important role in making a new world following the war even though its leaders may "resort to name-calling and physical violence," President George Herbert Smith of Willamette university told 2000 persons who gathered on state capitol grounds here Sunday for a United Nations festival, sponsored by war relief and national groups of the Salem area.

The stomach-ache which caused Mussolini to resign was acquired in Greece, Dr. A. A. Vazakas of Willamette university declared as he spoke representing Greece.

American Czechoslovak dancers, hymns of the Hebrew people, addresses by Holland Dutch and Lithuanian men, music by the cavalry band and Cpl. Mackey Swan, tap dancing and blues songs by negro soldiers from

Cooties Hold Annual Picnic On Santiam

The annual picnic, held by the members of Carry On Pup tent No. 6, Military Order of the Cootie, on the Santiam last Sunday, was a complete success in every detail and those in attendance, though tired from a day spent in fishing, games and feasting, were satisfied that it was the "best in history." The weather was ideal and there was no casualties to mar the event. Those in attendance were:

Seam Squirrel and Mrs. Frank L. Prince and son; Quartermaster and Mrs. Virgil Bolton and son Freddie; Hungry Nit (adjutant) and Mrs. Dave Furlough and Paul; cooties, Phil H. Ringle and wife and son, William Goodman, wife and son, Joe Stirmman and wife, George Feller, Frank C. Bates, Charlie Hunt and wife, Darrel Otjen, Leon Hansen and wife, Mrs. A. Fuqua and son, Claude, Robert M. De Lapp and wife, Joe Horneffer, Drew Lambrecht, Frank Millett, Mrs. Joe Ringwald and daughter, Lester B. Davis, Mrs. Dolly Wickert, Kathleen La Baum, Mrs. Allie Murphy, Arwin Strayer and wife and children, Cornell and Bobbie, Mr. Johnnie Peterson, John Coleman, wife, daughter Mary, and grandchildren.

A feature of the occasion, aside from the festivities, was the presentation of a special citation from the Supreme Pup tent, to Cootie Arwin Strayer as a "VFW Booster," in having made the best record in the securing of new recruits for Marion post 661 of Salem. The presentation was made by Supreme Inspector David Furlough.

A sidelight of the "fun and frolic" feature of the picnic was furnished when Cootie Joe Horneffer facetiously placed a thousand-legged worm in the hand of Mrs. Dolly Wickert, who retallied by putting the wriggling insect on the inside of his open shirt. Some action!

Hyslop Rites Set Tuesday Afternoon

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 26—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday at 2 p. m. for George R. Hyslop, dean of the Oregon State college division of plant industries who died at Klamath Falls Saturday.

Marine Killed By Guards After Break

VALLEJO, Calif., July 26—(AP)—Two marine privates were shot, one fatally, in downtown Vallejo, Monday, after escaping from confinement at nearby Mare Island navy yard.

Rex Harden, one of the fugitives, died several hours after a squad of navy guards ended the chase with bullets. An apprentice seaman who had escaped with the marines was captured unharmed.

The three men were at work on a prison garden, under surveillance, and commanded a civilian car for their flight after knocking down their guard with a block of wood, officials said.

Their car was overtaken in downtown Vallejo where a running gun battle ensued until it drew to a stop.

Suffering a splinter wound in the hand was Robert F. Beahler, Charles R. Arters, jr., was taken unhurt. Their home towns were not given.

Leedy Named Commissioner

PORTLAND, July 26—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Fee appointed Robert A. Leedy, Portland attorney, US commissioner Monday to succeed Kenneth F. Frazier, resigned.

Leedy is state chairman of the American junior bar conference and treasurer of the Multnomah Bar association. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Leedy, Sherwood.

Dill in London

LONDON, July 26—(AP)—Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British military member of the joint staff in Washington, is in London for consultations and was received Monday night by King George VI.

Two Soldiers Await Grand Jury Hearing

Two soldiers who allegedly admitted holding up and tying Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burchfield of Lyons on Sunday in much the same way as they had handled a Chemawa boy and girl on a lonely road south of Salem Thursday night but who continue to deny any involvement in a shooting at a Milwaukee tavern last week, are in Marion county jail awaiting grand jury hearing.

Charges of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon were filed Monday against Kermit Barkhurst, 31, and Carl Clinton Bates, 22, of Los Angeles. The two staff sergeants, believed absent without leave from Camp McCall, NC, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Alf O. Nelson in Silverton late Monday, approximately 24 hours after the Burchfield holdup, and were committed to jail in lieu of \$5000 bail each.

Two groups of Clackamas and Multnomah county residents, brought here Monday by state police, had declared themselves unable to identify the soldiers as the men who early last Thursday held up Wherry's tavern, near Milwaukie, shot and seriously wounded Ralph Dahlen, Oak Grove bakeryman, and robbed patrons of the place of several hundred dollars.

The two were arrested by state police at Cottonwood's dance hall junction east of Albany early Sunday night after the Burchfields had been held up, tied hand and foot and robbed of their automobile.

That holdup occurred near Mehama. Burchfield, an employee of the C & H Logging company near Lyons, an Mrs. Burchfield were driving on the highway when halted by the two men who brandished pistols.

Like Leonard Phillips, 18, and Joyce Wilder, 16, both of Chemawa, threatened with firearms in the Buena Vista area Thursday night and robbed of their car, the Burchfields were left tied partially with their own shoe-laces, although in the Sunday incident wire was also used.

The car taken from the Chemawa pair Thursday was found overturned by the Fern Ridge road, near the point where the Mehama couple was held up.

T. Moravec, resident of Lyons district, passing by, was flagged by Burchfield, who had managed to free himself partially. He released them and notified state police.

Between the Thursday escape and that of Sunday night, the two soldiers were in Silverton, they told police, moving on when they learned that officers were on their trail.

"Times have changed," the younger man is reported to have said, as he commented on the fact that cars with keys in them seemed to be scarce on Salem streets.

The two allegedly told officers they had decided to leave the army while in Denver, apparently on furlough. No official confirmation of their army connections or lack of connections had been received here Monday night.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Succint item on blackboard at the city fire station where the day's calls are chalked, up 7/25/43, 6:45 p.m., 442 South 23d, eggs boiled dry.

Talk about taking the bit from the fire! The heroes in blue removed the eggs and then, to hear them tell it, "twas eggait" firemen.

Policeman Says Marigny 'Wild Eyed'

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 26—(AP)—A police official testified Monday that Alfred de Marigny, debonair yachtsman, appeared excited and had a "wild look" in his eyes about the time the bludgeoned and burned body of his multi-millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, was found July 8 in a bedroom of Oakes' rambling estate.

Constable Wendell Parker testified at a preliminary hearing for de Marigny, who is charged with murder, shortly before the prosecution won a third postponement over the bitter objections of Defense Counsel Godfrey Higgs. The hearing will be resumed a week from Tuesday.

The tall, Van Dyke-bearded former court came to the central police station July 8 and inquired about the conversion of an automobile into a truck, Parker related.

"He appeared excited," the officer added, "His eyes looked wild and his lips did not have a natural appearance."

It was about 7:30 a. m. on the same morning that Harold G. Christie, close friend and business associate of Sir Harry's and an over-night guest at the estate, Westbourne, entered the bedroom of the 68-year-old baronet to summon him to breakfast, and found the body on a partly-burned twin bed.

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Judge



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Italians Fall Back, Disorder

D (Continued from Page 1) D

to turn the Messina bridgehead into a second Cape Bon, where the last axis remnants were trapped in Tunisia.

Attacking in the central sector against another resuscitated German division—the 15th armored division—the Canadians pressed forward, indomitably. Their most recent gains, however, have not yet been announced officially.

Monday's communique said only that they "continued to advance, but their progress was slowed in the face of bitter resistance."

German reports indicated that the unfortunate Goering and 15th armored divisions and 29th motorized division were fated to fight "to the last cartridge" for the fatherland with little chance to escape from Sicily. The surviving Italian forces, equivalent to three divisions, were believed to be in no condition physically and mentally to share in this suicidal resistance.

Even the least gloomy of Berlin reports on the Sicilian campaign claimed only that a determined battle would be waged to retain the hold on the Messina bridgehead for as long as possible.

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