

Offered Peace Is Too Harsh Rome Asserts

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signation by saying he had "disappeared."

Referring to Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's statement to the British house of commons that Italy would not be allowed to retain her north African possessions after an honorable surrender, the broadcast said:

"Please note that Mr. Eden's words were spoken on July 28, three days after the disappearance of Mussolini after the fall of the fascist regime."

The broadcast painted Italy as putting up a brilliant fight in its three years of war against overwhelming odds.

It said Italy was "a country which on land, on sea and in the air has fought heavily and with a valor which has been recognized by all its adversaries not those of the radio and the press but those it met on the battle field."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 29 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asked the Italian people today to "cease immediately any assistance to German military forces in your country" as one price for "peace under honorable conditions."

"If you do this we will rid you of the Germans and deliver you from the horrors of war," he said in a broadcast which commended the Italians and the Royal House of Savoy for dropping Benito Mussolini—"the man who involved them in the war as a tool of Hitler and brought them to the verge of disaster."

(The Swiss telegraphic agency published with reserve) a dispatch from the Italian border saying it had been "learned in Rome that the Badoglio government is examining the conditions of peace."

The allied commander in chief also offered to return the "hundreds of thousands" of Italian prisoners taken in Tunisia and Sicily if all allied prisoners "now in your hands are restored safely to us and not taken away to Germany."

"We are coming to you as liberators," he continued. "As you have already seen in Sicily our occupation will be mild and beneficent."

"The only remaining obstacle on the road to peace is the German aggressor who still is on Italian soil."

"You want peace. You can have peace immediately and peace under honorable conditions which our governments have already offered you."

"The ancient traditions and liberties of your country will be restored."

The general's message was broadcast uninterrupted for two hours in Italian, French, German and English, and every 15 minutes a special program in Italian containing his main points was given.

New Bean Ready For Picking, Ferguson Field

WEST SALEM—Curt Ferguson has a new bean which will be ready for picking about August 1. This field is located just below the railroad bridge on the Folk county side of the river, making it convenient for pickers from both Salem and West Salem. He reports an unusually fine prospect for a heavy crop.

Instead of the rows being spaced the usual three and one half feet, he has spaced his rows five and one half feet, giving plenty of room for pickers in handling containers. His headquarters are at the Maple Tree at the west end of the bridge. He will need about 50 pickers.

Scollards Return To Gervais Home

GERVAIS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scollard are spending the week at their home here. They have been in Vancouver for the past eight months where Mr. Scollard has been working finishing defense houses. They have been away most of the time for the past two years since Mr. Scollard started work at Camp Adair.

Mrs. Kenneth Barnett is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogt. She went to Brooklyn, New York, last February to join her husband, who is in the navy.

Charles Hamilton Survives Helene Sinking

ROSEDALE, July 29—Charles Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamilton, was on the Helene when it was sunk but was listed among five northwest navy men who survived. The Hamiltons have been informed. As yet they have received no word directly from him.

Nephew Visits

BRUSH CREEK—G. E. Rasmussen of Santa Ana, Calif., is a house guest at the home of Mrs. M. J. Madson on Paradise road. Mr. Rasmussen, who is a nephew of Mrs. Madson, has visited here a number of times while he lived in Seattle but has not been here now for a number of years.

Gen. Stilwell's Daughter Weds



In a picturesque Carmel chapel, Winifred Stilwell, attractive daughter of Lieutenant General Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, American commander at Chungking, capital of Free China, is pictured as she was married recently to Captain William E. Cox, young army officer at present assigned to a military detachment in Berkeley, Calif. At right is Chaplain Daniel Trewitt, USA, who officiated at the ceremony. (International)

FDR's Speech Called Politics

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for members of the armed forces after the war appeared to be a bid for soldier votes. Rep. Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the republican national congressional committee, said the speech "degenerated into the official opening of the fourth term campaign."

Senator Guffey (D-Ga.), a new dealer, replied quickly that there were "no political aspects" to the speech.

Smith, a critic of administration policies, said he read into the speech "a bid for the soldiers' vote for a fourth term." In addition, he said the president's announcement that coffee rationing had been abandoned and that more sugar is on the way to housewives' tables looked like an effort to reduce complaints against wartime regulations.

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the Germans amid the spiny-backed djebels of Tunisia. "Outflank and attack" is their doctrine.

The American spurt through Nicosia was regarded as all the more significant because fresh German troops were awaiting their arrival there, and the Americans had spent weary days in cleaning up central and western Sicily before turning methodically eastward to crack the axis lines there.

Axis positions along the northern and eastern coasts may roll back almost automatically if the American-Canadian drive reaches the road rimming the western side of Mount Elia. The Americans have about 30 miles to go to reach Randazzo, the Canadians about 20 miles for their apparent goal to Adrano farther south.

Stefano di Camastro, the northern anchor, probably will fall soon to another American column pushing along the coast now that Nicosia, 20 miles inland, has been overrun.

Vacationer Writes of Electrical Storm

FAIRVIEW—Jean Taskinen is visiting relatives at Millville, N.J. A card from her tells of experiencing an eastern electrical storm. Oscar Williamson of Portland called at the home of his nephew, W. J. Marley, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Harding and Mrs. Ida Herrala of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taskinen.

Toivo Bantzer made a business trip to Eugene last week. His wife and son, Richard, accompanied him as far as Corvallis and were guests two days of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson. Miss Ruth Pettitcord, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dinwiddie.

Dayton Townsend Club Ends Meets

DAYTON—The Dayton Townsend club meeting Monday night was attended by only a few members when they met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lorette. Applications for four new members and renewals for approximately a dozen absent members were presented.

This was the last meeting until the last Monday in September and this meeting, too, will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorette.

Too Late to Classify

SMALL trailer house for sale, 9th. Seeley Auto Co., Ph. 1221.

Wood Products Vital to Save NW Shipping

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 29 (AP)—Port authorities of the Pacific northwest were warned Thursday at the annual conference here of Pacific coast port authorities that depletion of forests in British Columbia and in Washington and Oregon, faces their ports with the prospect of less volume in exports in the near future—unless the manufacture of finished wood products is almost immediately developed.

K. J. Burns, manager of the port of Vancouver, said that from 75,000,000,000 feet of accessible timber on the coast and 34,000,000,000 in the interior, about 3,500,000,000 a year is being cut "with very little effort made to replace it."

Nels Weberg, secretary-manager of the port of Tacoma and C. D. Orchard, chief forester for British Columbia, said that while heavy shipment of raw logs and lumber decrease, the value of wood products exported from the northwest will increase—provided steps are taken to develop the local manufacture of by-products such as rayon, plastics and chemicals generally.

Catholic Sentinel Blames Italians for Rome Bombing

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29 (AP)—The Catholic Sentinel said Thursday "the bombing of strictly military objectives within the confines of Rome cannot logically be condemned, no matter how much we as Catholics regret the loss of religious and cultural treasures incidental to the main objective."

In a front page editorial, the official publication of the archdiocese of Portland asserted the responsibility for the attack "should be placed upon the shoulders of the Italian government which had adamantly refused to make Rome an open city."

"Catholics appreciate the care with which the raid was executed," the paper continued. "They understand how a beautiful basilica could be blasted despite that care."

Carves Myrtle Wood

GRAND ISLAND—A Russian, who has been in the United States for 19 years and who has been living in this area, has the unusual hobby of carving. Recently he presented friends with a set of inlaid toilet articles fashioned from Oregon myrtle wood.

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Mrs. Josephine Price, assistant superintendent at the Portland Shriners' hospital, was a weekend guest at the Henry Torvond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madsen. Mrs. Madsen is a sister of the two men.

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

All this wailing about how homely newborn babies are should be hushed up by a panel of pictures which will be shown in the lobby of the Deaconess hospital from 2:30 to 4:30 this afternoon for the annual Baby Day party!

They are beautiful and lovely subjects' declares the hospital's clinical photographer, who takes time off from photographing bones and organs and tissues to take a photo of each new baby who is able to sit for a picture 48 hours after birth.

And they are. Not a nude in the lot, either, for which every one of these 277 personalities may someday breathe a sigh of relief. What's more, the family resemblances show up more in the pictures than the original at that age, the same photographer maintains.

Anyhow, if the hospital authorities will leave the panel in the lobby at least through visiting hours tonight (as I understand they will) you may find some real sport in picking out the children of your friends, because of the length of nose, shape of eyes (height of forehead, even the quirk of the lips).

These are the babies on the hospital's cradle roll for the first six months of this year, the white blanketed infants who 21 years from this November may be casting their votes, for—well, your guess is as good as mine.

North Italy Is Bomber Target

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the Baltic and shot down more than 30 enemy planes.

"Good bombing results were U-boat slips and the Heinkel aircraft factory at Warnemunde on observed on both targets," the US army headquarters communicate said. Ten heavy American bombers were lost.

"Fairly strong fighter opposition was encountered by the unescorted Fortresses at Kiel, but there was little opposition at Warnemunde," the bulletin added. "Preliminary claims totalled more than 30 enemy fighters destroyed by the bombers."

Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, chief of the 8th air force bomber command, declared: "The battle of Germany is swinging in our favor."

Gen. Anderson said that more than 200 German fighters had been destroyed since Saturday in addition to many more probably destroyed or damaged.

Returning crewmen said the tight-flying bombers encountered most of their opposition on the homeward flight, the Nazis attacking in great packs in the sunlit summer sky.

American Thunderbolts, RAF, dominion, and allied Spitfires supported the big target-busters part of the way to and from Germany, and Canadian fighters knocked down three German planes.

Late today Boston and Typhoon bombers attacked a power station near Rouen and an airfield at Mervin in France, and US medium bombers struck an airfield at Fortage near St. Omer.

Escorting Norwegian Spitfire pilots knocked down two enemy fighters.

From these subsidiary operations three allied fighters were missing.

Saturns Visit Hillsboro Sunday

BETHANY—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saturn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saturn and families visited at Hillsboro Sunday. This was the first time they had been there for several months. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madsen. Mrs. Madsen is a sister of the two men.

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Servicemen Please Audience Of 1500 in Concert Replete With Last Minute Changes

By MAXINE BUREN

Salem's wartime guest musicians from the army can give it and the local audience can take it. This was proved on Thursday night when a group of servicemen-artists appeared on the platform of the Salem high school auditorium in a full evening's concert.

Although last-minute changes in the personnel were made necessary because the army cares nothing for a mere audience of around 1500, other concert artists were obtained late in the afternoon, and the show went on.

First on the program was James Allen, baritone, who took a difficult spot as opener for the program, substituting for one of the previously engaged singers. His numbers were: "St. Pierre" and "You'll Remember Me" from the "Bohemian Girl."

Following him, came Kenneth Lang, former concertmaster with the Cleveland Conservatory Symphony orchestra and formerly supervisor of music in the Columbus Ohio school. His numbers were "Cavatina," by Raff and "Romance" by Wieniawski, which he played with a show of technique.

Josephine Albert Spaulding proved a decided success with her listeners when she sang "Song of the Robin Woman" from the opera "Shaniver" by Cadman and "British Children's Prayer" by Wolf. Mrs. Spaulding was in good voice and she sang with her usual tone and quality.

The audience had warmed up to Mrs. Spaulding, it clamored for more when Chicago Baritone Fordyce Waldo sang "Stouthearted Men" and "Frim's 'Nichabo'" and it applauded loudly when he returned with "Old Man River."

But when personable Lt. Robert Renfrow, former Hollywood actor and master of ceremonies, called Mrs. Spaulding and Mr. Waldo back for an unrehearsed presentation of "My Hero" from the

Fascist House Is Dissolved

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after the termination of the war and a new legislature will be set up," it said.

Formation of new political parties and the wearing of any political symbol other than the tricolor was forbidden for the duration. The radio said release of political prisoners had started; one Rome dispatch said 4000 already were released.

Many prefects were dismissed in the general housecleaning.

New arrests have swelled prison populations to capacity in the Domodossola region, said a dispatch to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse.

Mass demonstrations in Milan, Turin, Genoa and other cities apparently approached closer and closer to the proportions of a social revolution. Communist placards demanded ending of the war. A Bern dispatch said the women of Turin, Italian fashion center, were wearing red turbans.

The Swiss newspaper Berner Tagwacht told of the military occupation of the Istrian peninsula, Adriatic region which was ceded to Italy by Austria after the first World war. It said the Croats and Slovenes demanded that Istria be incorporated into a Slavic state.

A Rome dispatch to the Tribune De Geneve said Badoglio's regime was "just as anxious as Mussolini" to maintain satisfactory relations with Germany," but qualified the declaration with a statement that the premier marshal was governed solely by military considerations whereas Mussolini's reasons were ideological and political.

Nebulous rumors of negotiations for an Italian-allied armistice persisted. Italian broadcasts repeatedly told the populace not to believe false rumors "which will continue to be put in circulation." The Rome station continued to issue belligerent statements for home consumption, apparently seeking to deflect some of the unloosed anger from the fascists to the allies.

"Italy will continue to fight for her freedom and honor," it said. "Therefore Anglo-American propaganda is at the moment ill-humored."

Taxes paid on gasoline sales during the past six months totaled \$5,282,545.00.

The decrease in gasoline consumption was attributed to federal rationing orders and other government regulations.

Bombs Fall on England LONDON, Friday, July 30 (AP)—German raiders appeared over the southeast coast of England shortly after midnight today and dropped a few bombs, some of which fell into the sea.

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Reds Gain Six Miles; Nazis Bring in Help

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covered the front with protecting fire. The Soviet troops crossed the river and captured the German occupied areas with a loss to the defenders of 400 dead, 16 ammunition dumps and other materials.

Projectiles of massed big guns, one of Russia's most effective weapons in the present war, were described by a German war reporter as "saturated Russian artillery fire." The report, broadcast by Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians were "waging a war of attrition against us. They try to make us lose our nerve in this artillery duel. Shells are whistling over our heads. Our tank grenadiers stand up to it all."

In the Belgorod direction, south of Orel, weakened German morale was indicated by the Soviet communiqué. Red reconnaissance groups were conducting active operations when a large force of Germans, taking a raid by scouts to be an attack, began to take flight. The scouts wiped out 80 Germans until the infantry arrived to help them in the unexpected victory and together they took over a populated place.

In another sector of this front three German counterattacks beat vainly at the Russian defenses until it receded, defeated, leaving the battlefield littered with abandoned equipment.

Mrs. Murray Signs Red Cross Donors

HOPEWELL—Mrs. Earl Murray of this district is assisting in signing up blood donors for McMinnville when the Red Cross mobile unit calls there.

UNIONVALE—Mrs. Louis Macdonald and Mrs. Clark Noble donated blood Tuesday at Salem when the Red Cross mobile unit called.

Mrs. Holdredge Improves Slowly

FAIRVIEW—Mrs. Mary Holdredge, 70, of this district, who has been in a rundown condition and who was taken to the General hospital at McMinnville a week ago, is greatly improved, neighbors who have called on her report. Her niece, Mrs. James Watt of Eugene, came Thursday night and remained until Saturday morning with her. As soon as Mrs. Holdredge is recovered sufficiently to make the trip, Mrs. Watt will come for her and care for her for a time.

Mrs. Harry Allison called on Mrs. Mary Holdredge at the hospital Sunday. Also visiting Mrs. Holdredge was Mrs. Anna Holdredge of the Dayton Prairie district, a sister-in-law. She visited Monday afternoon.

W. R. Volheye Named Apprenticeship Head

W. R. Volheye, for six years chief electrical inspector for the state bureau of labor, Thursday was appointed Oregon's first state director of apprenticeship by Gov. Earl Snell.

Duties of the position, created by the 1943 legislature, include service as secretary of the state apprenticeship council, and to encourage, promote and keep records of apprenticeship agreements.

Volheye will continue to serve as chief electrical inspector and will receive no additional salary in connection with his new duties.

Gas Consumption Down 16 per Cent

Gasoline consumption in Oregon for the first six months of 1943 declined 16 per cent when compared with the same period in 1942, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrel, Jr., reported Thursday.

For the first six months of this year gasoline use aggregated 105,650,698 gallons as compared to 127,347,071 gallons a year ago. The June consumption dropped 10 per cent from 23,129,000 gallons in 1942 to 20,763,504 gallons this year.

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