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2000 KILLED BY ITALIAN PLANES



By Paul Mallon
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 WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Mussolini offered a good excuse for the recall of General De Bono. He slipped out word that his Ethiopian campaigner was too old and too slow to suit him.

The Italian dictator may get away with that logical explanation in Italy, but not among the wise boys here. The best of U. S. diplomatic and military authorities suspect a far more important half of the story has not been told.

De Bono may be old and cautious, but he is still Mussolini's best general. Also, he is a more devoted fascist than the Rome chief of staff, with whom he swapped jobs. His Ethiopian campaign, as far as the military experts here could see, was flawless. The change, stripped of official hoopery, means simply that Mussolini has moved his best troops are also.

The obvious deduction from this is that Mussolini has decided his most important front right now may be in Italy, not Ethiopia. But there is more to this theory than deduction. War-wise authorities have reason to believe the De Bono recall had a close connection with the British elections which occurred two days earlier.

A week ago they picked up information that Stanley Baldwin had promised the British labor party to put an end to Mussolini if the national government was returned to power. British labor is afraid of fascism, would like to see Mussolini sent to St. Helena. That is supposed to be why they offered no more formidable campaign against the return of the Baldwinites.

As any rate, the insiders here have been wondering since the Baldwin victory whether he will press for Mussolini's downfall or turn him into a British marionette. They foresee no other possibilities. To them, therefore, the return of De Bono means that Mussolini will fight for his life and job, at home as well as in Ethiopia, with his most trusted and popular army general at his side.

It was luck, as much as British diplomacy, which put the world's greatest dictator since Napoleon into the pickle jar out of which he is now attempting to scramble. British diplomatists themselves are said to have been surprised at the ease with which they carried the (Continued on Page Three)

BIG ENCAMPMENT IS BOMBARDED BY DESPERATE SQUAD

Mussolini's Sons and Son-in-Law Unscathed—Airmen Swoop Close to Ground to Drop Explosives

Set Gold Monopoly.
 ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today established a gold monopoly and laid the groundwork for possible future requisition of private holdings. This decree followed approval of his Ethiopian conquest and resistance to sanctions by the grand council, fascism's highest authority.

By ANDREW BERDING.
 (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)
 ASMARA, ERITREA, Nov. 19.—A squadron of Italian bombers killed about 2000 Ethiopians, fascist officials reported today, in a strange pitched battle between air and land forces on the northern front.

The native warriors fired from the bombs and machine-gun fire from the "desperate" squadron of Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, with anti-aircraft gun and rifle fire which forced down Ciano's and another plane.

Duce's Kin Unscathed.
 Count Ciano emerged unscathed from the battle just south of Makale yesterday, as did Duce's two soldier sons, Vittorio and Bruno, and one Italian mechanic was wounded seriously.

The 20-plane squadron made a double attack on a great encampment of about 15,000 Ethiopians scattered out ahead of the Italian front lines at Makale, official reports said, and dispersed the entire force.

The operation was described by Italian authorities as the most important aerial encounter since the great war. Hundreds of the enemy lay dead in the narrow valley of Mai Mesic after the conflict, the Italian officials said.

Describing the original attack on (Continued on Page Two)

GRANGERS DISCUSS FARM TOPICS



Farm problems underwent an informal discussion when this group got together at the annual meeting of the California Grange in Sacramento. Left to right: V. R. Parrish, Modesto; Mrs. E. C. Pyle, Woodbridge; and H. G. Mitchell, San Jose. (Associated Press Photo)

PLANS SPEEDED TO EMPLOY MEN BY WPA OFFICE

WPA headquarters in city hall were a scene of feverish activity today as executives rushed to line up projects that have been approved in Washington.

"Men to work by November 25" was the slogan being voiced as plans to launch new projects before the end of the month were speeded up.

Efforts are being made to place 2500 men of the southern Oregon WPA district on jobs before November 25, with the goal for Jackson county set at about 500 men, Kenneth S. Perry, chief engineer, said.

New Jackson county projects that have been approved include the repair of Medford streets, with \$18,800 granted by the government and \$7000 to be added by the city; Medford high school grandstand, with \$2277 from the government and \$3816 to be contributed by the sponsor; widening, grading and graveling of the road leading to Prescott CCC camp, from Hillcrest to park entrance, a stretch of six miles. The government has allotted \$24,527 for the Prescott job, with \$2332 to be added by the sponsor, the city of Medford.

Work is to start on the Prescott project Thursday with a force of 20 men. Workers will be increased as the project progresses.

GRANGE DEMANDS REPUDIATION OF NEW TRADE PACT

Warns That Compact Will Prove Injurious Rather Than Beneficial—1936 Convention Goes to Ohio

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The National Grange today adopted a resolution by its committee on taxation reaffirming "our strong opposition to sales taxes of whatever name upon the necessities and services."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Debate on policies of the National Grange for 1936 was in full swing today, paced by a plainly spoken demand that the administration repudiate the newly signed treaty with Canada.

The Grange, adopting a report of its legislative committee at the 69th convention, warned that the compact would prove "injurious rather than beneficial," and said it would campaign for repeal of the reciprocal tariff act as soon as congress meets, unless the various trade treaties are annulled.

Unanimous Vote.
 The report, first to be returned by the convention committee considering resolutions, was rushed to completion on the heels of President Roosevelt's announcement of treaty details. The vote was unanimous.

With three days left in which to formulate its 1936 program, the Grange turns entire consideration today to committee recommendations and resolutions.

The Grange re-elected Louis J. Taber, Columbus, O., national leader for the seventh consecutive time yesterday and awarded the 1936 convention to Ohio. The executive committee will select the city at a later date.

'FRUIT GYPSIES' SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR CALIFORNIA

150,000 to 200,000 Follow Harvest Seasons With Accompaniment of Illiteracy and Misery Is Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Comprehensive studies painting a dismal picture of the social consequences of California's unique host of "fruit gypsies" have provided the spur for a concerted effort to better the lot of a migratory people now estimated to total 150,000 to 200,000.

Among the number are from 25,000 to 40,000 children of school age. A distressing proportion are classed as "retarded" educationally. Most of their parents have legal citizenship in the state but few can live long enough at a time in a county to establish a legal county residence.

Thousands of them live in tents, auto trailers, dumps or crude structures built of boards, burlap and even reeds and brush.

"The situation has got beyond finding (Continued on Page Seven)

Railroad Executive



Believed to be the first woman to ever hold the position, Miss Avia Lebell of Los Angeles has been appointed special representative of the executive vice president of the Union Pacific system. (Associated Press Photo)

WORK RELIEF COIN DIVERTED CLAIMS MAYOR OF BOSTON

Hopkins Draws Direct Accusation at Meeting of United States Civic Heads—Action Is Requested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—After hearing Harry L. Hopkins accuse some work relief critics of "wilful maliciousness," Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston told the United States conference of mayors today part of the \$4,000,000,000 work fund had been diverted from its intended purpose.

Recalling that President Roosevelt proposed the fund to provide jobs for 3,500,000 employable persons on relief, Mansfield asserted:

"It need only simple arithmetic to show that the average allotment per man was \$1,200, yet large federal public works projects were approved calling for expenditures of large sums from the fund for materials."

Mansfield contended this had cut the available fund per man employed to about \$800 and that cities and other local government units therefore had been unable to plan an intelligent relief budget.

He asked the mayors to take action regarding the asserted "diversion."

Hopkins earlier had delivered a blanket defense of the many types of projects undertaken to put people to work.

Pen Ducks After Dose Of Alcohol

BEMIDJI, Minn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—When Superintendent Roy Smith failed to decoy the ducks of Diamond Point park back from a pond to winter pens, he soaked bread in 185 proof alcohol and cast it on the water.

In one hour the flock of 47 ducks led of uncertain diving and dizzy quacking and settled down to recover from the hangover.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Howard Price maintaining a pace of about 400 chess a minute while excitedly manuevering gum at the wrestling matches last night.

COURT UPHOLDS SEARCH OF AUTO

SALEM, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Oregon supreme court was divided three ways on the question of search of an automobile without a warrant, but in the lone opinion handed down today the majority affirmed the conviction of Otto Christensen for illegal transportation of liquor.

The case, appealed from Yamhill county, was brought by the state and defendant appealed from conviction and sentence of four months and a fine of \$250.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice J. U. Campbell, affirmed the conviction. Testimony cited in the opinion was to the effect Christensen was arrested on suspicion and charged with speeding through McMinnville. When arrested he was found to be transporting liquor and charged with the latter violation.

NO STARVATION IS PLEDGE FROM F. R.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the National Conference of Mayors today the federal government intends to continue relief whenever necessary to prevent starvation.

Applause greeted his statement. Talking to the mayors in his office, Mr. Roosevelt said he hopes to call a conference of federal, state and local authorities during the coming year to revise systems of taxation.

ALGERIAN GOAL TENDER KILLED DURING MATCH

ORAN, Algeria, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The goal tender of the Oran football club killed himself yesterday plunging to prevent the ball from entering a goal in a match against El-Bel Abbas. Jean Perez, the goal tender, crushed his thorax in the plunge and died shortly afterward in a hospital from the unusual injury.

School Grading Methods Lack Standard Is Claim

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—John's excuse for low marks that "the teacher doesn't like me" may have a sounder basis than juvenile resentment, a survey of high school grading methods here indicated today.

CANADIAN TREATY TO CUT LIQUOR PRICES

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Canadian liquor prices will be reduced approximately \$7.50 a case as a result of the new treaty agreement, Eugene Kelly, assistant state liquor administrator, said today.

GABLE FIRST MAYOR FOR PORT ORFORD

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Gilbert E. Gable was elected mayor here yesterday in the first municipal election ever held in Curry county, the southwest tip of Oregon.

CHRISTMAS SHIP GOES TO ORIENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The General Lee, one of America's Christmas ships to the Orient, sailed from Portland at noon today.

HUBBY PUNCHED NOSE WHEN POWDER USED

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Victoria Kenish testified her husband disliked cosmetics so intensely that he punched her nose every time he caught her powdering it.

PORTLAND BASEBALL MANAGER IS SIGNED

DAYTON, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Max Bishop, veteran star of the Boston Red Sox, signed today during the minor league baseball meeting to manage the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league.

Oh So! says FRANK WATANABE

Mr. Hearst are leaving California! He reject at State income tax. I thinking California been pretty generosity to him. Why he cannot taking the butter with the sweat? Only must pay 15% upon what he pay U. S. If he are THAT close — then the poor fellow must be almost starving in his pants. Joe Baecialupi the Italian fruit store are not leaving. He are willing pay his \$18, extra—and 15 dollar in him meaning same as 18 hundred to Hon Hearst. Joe say: "Shoes Ima gonna pay a tax, Ima gonna need a do mon Ima gonna stiek by heem!" Now if them tax is not fair why dont Hon Hearst stay here helping Calif Citizens fight it? He are always telling how much he loves us. Are living in New York such a bargain?