

ITALY LOSES MORE TROOPS IN ETHIOPIA

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from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1937.

The normal national defense expenses were used at approximately \$350,000,000. Roughly and unofficially, the cost of Mussolini's campaign of occupation in Africa has been fixed at about \$500,000,000.

Il Duce Offers Explanation

Il Duce told his cabinet the recent delay in military advances at the front was "absolutely indispensable" to consolidate occupied territory and to "facilitate future movements of several hundred thousand men." He added the league of nations' economic siege had been related effectively.

The French parliamentary dispute over foreign policy resulted in the resignation of former Premier Andre Tardieu from the republican center party which he once led.

Order Pleases Ethiopians

Criticizing Great Britain, Tardieu quit in protest to the action of the present party leader, Paul Reynaud, who voted against Premier Pierre Laval after urging that France take a more active side against Italy.

The capital city of Ethiopia was jubilant over reports from the Desso that at last the king of kings had ordered his warriors to battle the invaders on something more than a skirmishing basis.

For more than a fortnight the Ethiopians have become increasingly bold in coming to close grips with the Italians, and word from Addis Ababa said a vast encircling movement apparently threatened the northern fascist forces under Marshal Badoglio.

Previously, marked success had attended Ethiopian thrusts on the southern front, according to reports to Addis Ababa, and initial successes in the western area virtually have been wiped out.

Ethiopian government officials estimated they had 400,000 men on the northern front under five commanders for this, the critical stage of the war. Some of the bitterest fighting of the three-month-old campaign was predicted for the coming week.

Three Armies on Move

The capital was advised that three Ethiopian armies are converging on Makale, the southernmost point to which the Italians have penetrated, as a prelude to the long-deferred Ethiopian counter-offensive.

Only now, said Ethiopian officials, have Italian Selassie's troops in numbers reached the scenes of the sharpest fighting. Adding that the first rapid drives of the Italians into northern Tigre and southern Ogaden provinces in October undoubtedly were because the main Ethiopian armies had not reached the frontiers.

A surplus of man power to array against the Italians has sharpened the problems of food, but for this the emperor has taken adequate precautions. Communication and transport also have been improved. To hold men back from the front, the emperor is encouraging soldiers to purchase their freedom from service.

Despite the league of nations punitive financial and economic sanctions and the expense of the campaign, fascist authorities asserted there was no doubt of Italy's ability to pay for the colonial enterprise. Statistics showed plenty of money available in Italy for war, or anything else.

Il Duce has financed the bulk of his domestic war expenses so far with a single big loan conversion.

Methodist Reception—A reception will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday night, 8:30, for Mrs. J. W. Worrell, the wife of the pastor. She has just returned to America from England and Ireland. A watch night service will follow.

Landon's Son Drums for Dad



All the drumming up for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination, won't be done by the politician. His little son, John Cobb Landon, is prepared to do his share and here is showing his father how he'll do it, as the governor casts a critical eye on the performance.

STORM BRINGS DEATH TO 16, DAMAGE HIGH

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the zero neighborhood in Connelicut.

Storm warnings were posted along the New England coast, with six inches of snow predicted for Monday. Boston's minimum temperature yesterday was 3 degrees. The city lined up 180 snowplows for quick service.

Snowstorm Hits Cascade Divide

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the highway department kept the Dalles-California highway open.

The snow at Klamath Falls came in big, wet flakes, sometimes turning to rain. Surrounding highlands were white.

Traffic conditions in the city were improved, as the wet snow melted on the pavements.

The snow and rain of the past few days has brought considerable change in the 1935-36 stream year precipitation figures, but they are still far behind last year and normal expectancy. Before Sunday night's snow and Monday's wet snow and rain, the season to date showed a total of 3.22 inches, against 5.27 inches at the same date last year and 4.42 inches normal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. (AP)—Continued rains in northern California with snow and rain over Sierra Nevada ranges were forecast today after a week end of intermittent precipitation.

Wet pavements resulted in two deaths and injury to 20 in a heavy series of accidents in the San Francisco bay region. Belmont died from injuries received at Palo Alto after the car in which he was riding crashed into a power pole. Forrest A. Rolerson, 13, was killed while walking on the highway near his Oakland home.

Shows in the Sierras assured favorable conditions for winter sports devotees, while rains in the valleys elicited the thanks of farmers, disturbed over the dearth of moisture.

Made Brief Visit—Miss Fern Heischer, publicity representative for the Ted Shawn dancers, was a brief visitor in Klamath Falls Saturday. She is a cousin of Clifton H. Richmond, city police judge, and spent several hours visiting with him during her stay here.

in a dispatch from Englewood, N. J., that Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and her daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, plan to go abroad in January and possibly will make an extended world tour.

Their plans, the Times said, were made months before Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh decided to establish residence in England.

Annual Elk Dance Set for Tuesday

A major event on the annual club social calendar, the annual New Year's jamboree, will be held Tuesday night at the lodge home at Third and Main streets.

This year attendance is restricted to Elks only, and the ones whom they escort.



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Lonnie Sehorn of Route 1 Winner of Liar Contest

Klamath county, which is noted for its production of big potatoes, bumper crops and livestock, also turns out some of the biggest liars in the country, according to the Oregon Woolen Mills store which has just concluded its "Liar Contest."

Over 1,000 of the finest fabrications imaginable were turned in during the contest, but first prize, an Atwater-Kent radio set, was awarded to Lonnie Sehorn of Route 1. Second prize, a 32-piece set of china, went to W. C. Bennett of 1170 Crescent avenue, and third award was won by E. C. Anderson of 603 South Sixth street.

Sehorn's winning fib was entitled "Klamath Mud," and reads as follows: "As I went through Hot Springs addition the other day, I saw a man's hat lying in the mud."

"I picked it up, but there was a man under it. I asked him if he needed any help, and he replied, 'No thanks, stranger, I've got a good mule under me.'"

Bennett's offering in the liar's contest was submitted as follows: "Mentioning snakes in recent times—my 'one lung' stalled near Buck Island one day. Lots of 'huza,' no spark."

"Investigation disclosed 'Rattler' in battery box, apparently electrocuted."

"Wiring him up, motor started immediately. Arriving home found current had reconnected him. Used him years as battery."

"Finally he started drinking gasoline and blew up."

The third prize winning fib: "When I purchased my electric range, was told the more electricity I used, the less the bill would be. So I turned on the stove, washing machine, iron, radio and lights."

"I let them burn day and night for 30 days. This month instead of a bill from Copco, I received a \$10 check!"

Youths Returned
to Homes in Bend

Miles Keatner and John Suttle, 15-year-old runaways from Bend, were found wandering cold and hungry by Klamath Falls police officers late Sunday night. They were brought to police station and given beds, and relatives notified. The youngsters returned to Bend Monday afternoon on tickets forwarded from their homes.

DRIVING CHARGE

Carl Biggs was charged with drunken driving in a complaint filed with the justice of peace Monday. State police arrested Biggs after his car hit a power line pole on South Sixth street Sunday night.

I'm so busy I almost wish I never was a success.—Kirsten Flagstad, noted singer.

BAIL FORFEITED IN CITY COURT

Bail of \$5.00 each was forfeited Monday by Lee McRoberts, Melvin Archibald and Gunner White, all charged with disorderly conduct, and arrested by city police Sunday.

Diana Daniels, negroess, forfeited \$10 bail when she failed to appear in police court to answer to charges of drunkenness. A bond of \$2.50 was forfeited by Gall S. Newson, arrested on charges of making a U turn while driving on Main street.

Other police court proceedings Monday were listed by Police Judge Clifton Richmond as follows: Jack McQuaig, \$15 fine or seven or a half days in jail on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct; Wallace Cordell, Ed Cookman and Nick Kenely, \$10 each or five days in jail for drunkenness; Bill Sumerlin, 60 days in jail for drunkenness, and E. B. "Bucko" Jones, charged with giving wine to an Indian, and held pending investigation of his case.

POTATO CONTROL ACT CONDEMNED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—Describing the potato tax as a penalty, the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty League ventured the opinion today that "it seems idle to debate" the question of its constitutionality.

The committee, which previously expressed belief that the Guffey coal stabilization law and the Wagner labor disputes act are unconstitutional, dubbed the 1935 potato act as "flagrantly" so.

The law imposes a tax of three-quarters of a cent a pound on all potatoes sold in excess of allotments fixed by the secretary of agriculture.

"We are of the opinion," said the committee, "that this act is unconstitutional, as not within the scope of the federal power and the commerce clause of the constitution, and is not rendered constitutional by the attempted improper use of the taxing power, and further because no such discretionary power is sought to be vested in the secretary of agriculture."

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Home from Oakland—Mr. and Mrs. Charles James are home after spending the holidays at Oakland, Calif.

According to President Roosevelt, most Americans want to give something for what they get. If necessary.

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