

OVERTHROW OF IL DUCE ASKED IN BROADCAST

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friends . . . Our fathers and our grandfathers longed to see Italy freed from the Austrian yoke and to see all minor barriers in Italy swept away so that the Italian people and their fair land might take their honored place as one of the leading powers upon the continent and as a brilliant and gifted member of the family of Europe and of Christendom."

Telling the Italians that in the last war "against the barbarous huns," the British were the Italians' comrades, Churchill said: "Now we are condemned to work each other's ruin."

Only Beginning
"Your aviators have tried to cast their bombs upon London; our armies are tearing and will tear your African empire to shreds and tatters . . . We are only now at the beginning of this somber tale. Who can say where it will end? Presently we shall be forced to come to much closer grips. How has all this come about and what is it all for? . . ."

"Italians, I will tell you the truth. One man and one man alone has ranged the Italian people in deadly struggle against the British Empire and has deprived Italy of the sympathy and intimacy of the United States of America. That he is a great man I do not deny, but that after 18 years of unbridled power he has led your country to the horrid verge of ruin can be denied by none."

"It is all one man who, against the crown and royal family of

Italy, against the pope and all the authority of the Vatican and of the Roman Catholic church, against the wishes of the Italian people who had no lust for this war, has arrayed trustees and inheritors of ancient Rome upon the side of the ferocious pagan barbarians."

"There lies the tragedy of Italian history and there stands the criminal who has wrought a deed of folly and of shame." The prime minister said the defense put forward for Mussolini's action was "of course, the quarrel about sanctions and Abyssinia" through which "old friendships were forgotten." "I declare—and my words will go far—that nothing that happened in that Abyssinian quarrel can account for or justify the deadly strife which has now broken out between us," he added.

ASHURST HINTS POLITICAL AIM IN JURY SPEECH

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Deputy Sheriff Dale Mattoon said that only he and Sheriff Lloyd Low have official status and that the stars worn by the marching group are merely organization insignia.

Judge Ashurst asked if the "black shirts" are a "bunch of modern cossacks who will shoot down the laboring people of our city?"

"I don't know what is going to happen to me," said the judge to the grand jurors, referring to the fact he goes out of office at the first of the year.

"But I know I belong to the race of men who build upon the embers of defeat . . . If I should ever preside over the destinies of this state as your governor, I can assure you I will not be influenced by the lawless . . . and the racketeers . . . And I know where I will be able to find true men, such as you members of the grand jury."

The judge said he made the remark without any intimation of seeking further political office, but added that something of the kind could happen.

Judge Ashurst took occasion also to "crack" at former Governor Martin and State Legislator Harry Boivin.

Speaking of Martin in connection with enactment of state racing laws, he said General Martin "was interested in the exploitation of the working men and not their protection. He was not interested in the welfare of the farmer."

He said that Boivin "came home loaded with leases from the liquor commission and with passes and fat retainers and honoraria from the big railroads."

The judge praised District Attorney Orth Sisemore, but said he believes the attorney general's office should be given concurrent jurisdiction in the enforcement of the penal laws of the state. He also advocated legislation to make it a penal offense to conspire to violate the laws of Oregon.

SOUND PORTS GET RECORD WIND BLASTS

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buses in a garage; and the end of a dock at Aberdeen fell apart. Nearly 20 cities in Oregon and Washington were blacked out by complete power failures at some time during the storm; and many—including Raymond, Hoquiam, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Wash., and Astoria, Salem, and Eugene, Ore.—were temporarily isolated from all communications.

Three fishing boats were wrecked at Westport, Wash., and several small boats on Puget Sound and Lake at Seattle. Houseboats broke loose here, and spray broke well over the Lake Washington floating bridge. Though the bridge lights went out, the structure itself was "steady as a rock," attendants said.

Wind velocities ranged general down from the 85-mile top at Westport but set new records in Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia.

Other damage reports included: Tacoma—Blower pipe between door factory and power plant at Peterman Manufacturing company blown down, causing approximately \$1000 damage and necessitating a shutdown two days earlier than planned for the holidays; light, water and telephone service disrupted in much of the lakes district south of the city and service not restored until today; 60-foot staging on hull No. 5 at the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards blown down, with result a crew of 100 men were employed to repair damage; Puget Sound "backed up" as much as two feet into yards of Dash Point and Brown's Point residents.

Olympia—General power failure; many trees down; outdoor Christmas decorations ruined; canvas stage testing station ruined; barge loose in harbor; baby born in hospital with aid of emergency battery light.

Seattle—Windows broken; building marquees wrecked; trees fell on park shelters; wind wrecked big empty oil tank at Ft. Lawton; falling wires caused grass fires; many chimney fires in homes; barns at Longacres race damaged; high tides snapped stern lines on ships (only the fact that the tide was low when the wind struck at Grays Harbor saved that district from more serious damage, observers said; log booms loosened in Lake Washington; small yawl sunken; other small boats set adrift.

Oregon Suffers
Portland—Power company officials declared blow worst in 10 years; 200 trouble shooters worked all Saturday night and Sunday repairing light and telephone lines; chimney blown off home of Mayor Joseph Carson; city isolated from Willamette

valley and coastal points Saturday night.

Other Oregon Cities—90-mile wind reported at Marshfield; 30 trees across 100-mile highway between Coos Bay and Newport; Chester Schall, 30, Portland steam shovel operator, slightly injured working on Coos Bay Jetty; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zimmerman, Portland, injured when auto struck tree on Oregon Coast highway; 150-foot spruce crashed through room near Marshfield, but occupant, L. C. Modlin, 79, uninjured. Eugene and Salem had power failures affecting newspapers, radio stations and private homes; former Robert Howard home at Agate Beach demolished; the "Lookout," Otter Crest resort, shaken and chimney crashed through roof. Occupants forced to vacate; small pleasure yacht owned by Matt Spellman and a Columbia River Packers' association boat crushed at Yaquina Bay.

MAILING RUSH SETS RECORD FOR KLAMATH

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7 p. m. This is due to the heavy mail loads, washout north of Redding, and general holiday rush. He pointed out that delivery of Christmas packages will be delayed somewhat and all Monday mail will be delivered Tuesday. The postmaster made a special request that persons expecting Christmas mail to have someone at the address to receive packages as it would be too late to make a second attempt before Christmas.

All packages which arrive here on December 24 will be delivered Christmas day. There will be no delivery of letters that day.

"More mail has gone through the Klamath Falls postoffice than ever before, and it was less congestion," said Postmaster Hawkins. "This may be because we had one more window open for the receipt of parcel post, and partly due to the steady, even flow of mailing done by the public."

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the fine cooperation in aiding the postoffice and in wrapping parcels properly. We all, in the postoffice, wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

MASONIC LODGE INSTALLATION MONDAY NIGHT

Klamath lodge, No. 77, AF & AM, was to hold a stated communication Monday evening at which time officers for 1941 were to be installed. At the first meeting of the month the following officers were elected: Lawrence K. Phelps, worshipful master; J. Fred Flock, senior warden; William Milne, junior warden; E. M. Bubb, treasurer; Arthur Dickson, secretary.

These and appointive officers which Worshipful Master-elect Phelps was to name at the Monday night meeting were to be installed.

Members and visiting brethren were invited to attend. Refreshments were to be served.

LIGHT CONTEST DEADLINE SET MONDAY NIGHT

Klamath residents were urged by the Lions club Monday to rally their Christmas spirit despite the dampening wind and rain which has ushered in the holidays in this part of the country—Everyone is urged to take advantage of the final night to enter the annual Christmas lighting contest.

Citizens could still put up window or yard displays, if they were erected before tonight (Monday), members of the club committee announced.

Adverse weather has delayed many of the displays this year, but the city nevertheless is decorated with many beautiful lighting arrangements. In all parts of town still more entries are expected before the final deadline.

Judges started looking over the arrangements last week, but the final awarding of prizes will not be made until after Monday night, when all entries were to be reconsidered.

Tuesday, judges will meet to name the district winners and the grand sweepstakes prize.

Three judges have been named for each of the city's five wards and each group of three will function in districts other than their own.

District prizes will be \$10 for first place, \$5 for second and \$2 for third.

The contest committee is Orville Provost, chairman, Earl Redman and Vern Owens.

TRAINS HELD UP BY SLIDES NEAR REDDING

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arrive here about 5:30 p. m. Monday. The Cascade will be followed by the northbound Beaver, both trains having been held at Keswick, Calif., south of the slide.

Other delayed northbounds are the Shasta, en route to Ashland and Medford over the Siskiyou mountain line, and the Klamath, which was being held at Redding.

Southbound trains held up in northern California after leaving Klamath Falls were the first and second sections of the Klamath, at Coram, and the Cascade, at Pollock, Calif.

The slides were attributed to heavy rains which have drenched northern California in the past several days. The weather cleared in the Redding district Monday, according to reports received here, but more rain reportedly fell later in the day.

The last northbound to arrive here before the slide was the Westcoast. Due at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, it arrived Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock, running behind schedule because of the exceptionally heavy Christmas

rush and the danger from slides and washouts.

Trainmen said all trains might continue to run several hours behind schedule until after Christmas because of the deluge of holiday mail, parcels and passengers.

HALIFAX NAMED TO WASHINGTON

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to Washington "early in the new year."

Important Post
Eden assumed his new duties only a few hours after a cabinet shift sent Halifax, the gaunt conservative who had guided the British foreign office through "appeasement" and thus far in the war, to what Prime Minister Churchill termed the "most important post any British citizen can fill outside this country."

Some sources recalled that Eden, whom Halifax replaced as foreign secretary Feb. 20, 1938, when the latter differed strongly with the appeasement policy of his chief, Prime Minister Chamberlain, had visited Moscow in his former tenure in the foreign office.

Soviet Attitude
The Russians regarded Halifax and the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as foes of a British-Russian rapprochement.

It is understood here that they regarded Eden as possessing a better understanding of Russia and more realistic views as to the advantages of trade and other agreements between Russia and Britain.

Eden's post as secretary of war goes to Captain David Margesson, 50, chief government whip in commons.

Additional cabinet changes were expected by some observers, including possibly the appointment of world war Premier David Lloyd George to the government.

Schooled at aristocratic Eton and Oxford and tested in the colonial administration, Halifax first came into the world limelight as the British viceroy in India from 1928-31, when he held down the lid while India's millions seethed through the civil disobedience campaign.

Stanley Baldwin, the "abdication premier," then entrusted him with the leadership of the House of Lords.

When British policy underwent its shift to so-called appeasement during the winter of 1937-38, it was Halifax who laid the ground work for a direct contact with Hitler.

In November, 1937, while Eden still was foreign secretary, Halifax visited Germany for a talk with the fuhrer. On Nov. 17 he was closeted with Hitler at the Berchtesgaden retreat.

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MORE PRISONERS TAKEN IN LIBYA

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rifice garrison to hold up the British while Graziani strengthened new defenses to the west, at Tobruk, Derna and Bengasi. There was no indication how soon the British might try to collapse the Bardia defense. Observers believed they would try to take the town at a small cost as possible by delaying direct assault until bombardment, now in its seventh day, could crack fascist resistance.

The British reported last night that 175 Italian planes had been destroyed with a loss of 14 British planes in the fortnight since the army of the Nile turned the tables on Graziani's invasion army in Egypt.

ITALIANS EXECUTE PAIR FOR SPYING

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ish Minister of Shipping Ronald Cross for sale of more American ships as well as his eyeing of axis vessels in American ports showed growing hunger and disheartenment in Britain under the axis counter blockade.

Complications
"It could not be imagined that these more or less clandestine North American interventions in the war would continue in the long run without complications with reference to the three-power pact of Berlin," Gayda wrote in the newspaper La Voce D'Italia.

(This statement followed a declaration by a German foreign office spokesman that Cross was "inciting America to commit a warlike act" against the axis by suggesting assignment to Britain of belligerent ships in United States harbors and that the US reaction was "being awaited by Germany with extraordinary interest.")

(United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull declined comment on the Berlin assertion.)

OBITUARY

WILLIAM RUSSELL YANTIS
William Russell Yantis, for the last 16 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away in this city Sunday, December 22, 1940, at 7:35 p. m. following an illness of several days. He was a native of Baker, Oregon, and at the time of his death was aged 19 years 4 months and 29 days. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Yantis of this city; four brothers, Robert A. Yantis of Camp Clatsop, Oregon, Delbert, John and Clifford Yantis of this city, also one sister, Doris L. Yantis of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 12 noon Tuesday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

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GRAZIANI BLAMES EGYPTIAN LOSSES ON LACK OF AID

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medium and heavy tanks, aided by fast-moving batteries and effective assistance of the air forces," he reported.

"Short preparation generally was entrusted to artillery and aviation. A murderous air bombardment had hardly ceased when armored forces rushed from all directions against our troops and thus, despite the most strenuous resistance, the key points, in a few hours, were submerged one by one."

The Italians never gave up, Graziani asserted, so long as they had a cartridge to shoot. (Earlier British reports said hundreds had surrendered with full equipment and many with loaded guns.)

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