

YULE LIGHTING HOME DISPLAYS MANY IN CITY

Christmas lights gleamed from windows and porches of more than 135 homes in the city according to the Junior chamber of commerce lighting committee which was to complete the work of judging at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The contest was considered highly successful regardless of war conditions and threatened blackouts. Aided by the various Parent-Teacher associations in the city, entries were available early in the contest. Awards will be made before Christmas day. The Junior chamber heads announced Tuesday that Klamath Falls had more entries than Portland where 102 individual entrants were registered last year. Those taking part in the contest were asked to keep their lights on between 6 p. m. and 10 p. m. In case of blackout, judging was to be done at a later date. Seven PTA districts were judged by the PTA association members, final judging to be done by the Junior chamber of commerce, according to Estle Affleck, chairman.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Editorials on News

(Continued from Page One) have sadly dimmed, declines too much. . . . SPECIAL note to the Japs in today's dispatches: Voroshilov, top-ranking Russ commander, has been assigned to SIBERIA. Siberia stands at Japan's back door. Don't think the little yellow men aren't watching that situation.

'GRANDMA' BUNNELL DIES HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Laura Goudie Bunnell, 71, affectionately known to her neighbors as "Grandma" Bunnell, died at Klamath Valley hospital shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Bunnell had made her home in the Spring Lake district of Klamath county for the past 39 years. Her husband, Albert C. Bunnell, died in 1937. He was a well known rancher of that district.

Born in Shetland Isles, Scotland, August 29, 1871, Mrs. Bunnell came to this country as a young woman. She was married in the Lone Pine district Thanksgiving day, November 29, 1906. Survivors include one son, James A. Bunnell, and one daughter, Mrs. Lois Schiesel, both of this city; two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Malcomson of Whittier, Calif., and Celia Goudie of Shetland Isles, Scotland; two brothers, James A. Goudie of Huntington Park, Calif., and William Goudie of Shetland Isles. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Earl Whitlock Funeral home.

Malin Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dalton and children, Betty Lou and Billy, were shopping in Klamath Falls Tuesday from their ranch home near Malin. Betty Lou is home for the holidays from Dominican college near San Francisco.

BRITISH CHIEF PAYS SURPRISE VISIT TO U. S.

(Continued from Page One) erations; Admiral Ernest J. King, new commander of the United States fleet, and Harry L. Hopkins, special assistant on lend-lease affairs.

War Aides With Britain's prime minister, who arrived here last night, were to be Lord Beaverbrook, supply minister; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, and General Sir John Dill, who retires as chief of the imperial general staff Christmas day.

This was to be the first conference between the president and the entire British mission. Even before the capital recovered from its surprise at Churchill's dramatic arrival, the conversations were under way and the White House had become, for the present, the GHQ for the worldwide battle against totalitarian arms.

Long Conference From early last evening until 1 o'clock this morning, the president and the British prime minister conferred in the oval study in the White House once used by another war president—Abraham Lincoln—for his office.

No Ceremony The White House said a staff of approximately 80 persons accompanied the British prime minister from England and the names of these were to be released later by Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of the British information service in the United States. W. Averill Harriman, United States lend-lease coordinator in London, came along with the

Churchill party and will participate in the conferences here.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Churchill's arrival late yesterday by plane was without ceremonies or honors, that Mr. Roosevelt was at the airport when the Prime Minister's plane landed on a flood-lighted field, and 20 minutes later the two were in the White House.

STRIKES, LOCKOUTS BANNED BY ACCORD

(Continued from Page One) disputes shall be settled by peaceful means." He said further that he would proceed at once to act on the third point of the agreement, calling for establishment of a war labor board.

The conference has been deadlocked over a demand of the management group that any board which might be set up should not take jurisdiction over any dispute involving a closed shop. Davis told reporters that the industry representatives had stuck to this position throughout the discussions but had said that they would be willing to abide by any decision of the president.

UNION JACK STILL FLIES AT HONGKONG

(Continued from Page One) ching, respectively 40 to 27 miles away. British Malayan troops were reported to have inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese in a sharp jungle fight about 330 miles above Singapore, while nine of the invaders' planes were smashed by the RAF yesterday. Further air victories were announced.

NO CASUALTIES LISTED; SHOTS FIRED AT CREW

(Continued from Page One) windows and doors of houses, felt around 4 a. m. Yesterday 30 survivors of the torpedoed tanker Emidio were landed at Eureka. The raiding submarine may have been damaged, Captain Clark A. Farrow of the Emidio said.

He related that two American planes roared swiftly to the attack after the submarine shot at the tanker and then sent a torpedo into its stern. Each plane dropped depth charges, Captain Farrow said.

"There was a big blast and plenty of smoke when the second was dropped," he said in an interview. "That may have hit her, we figure, for we didn't see her again." "To us in the lifeboats that was a mighty welcome sight," he declared. "The sub submerged. One of the two planes, circling where the sub had gone down, dropped a depth charge. "But later, as the planes were still circling, the periscope of the sub came slowly up to the surface 200 yards away and while still partially submerged fired a torpedo. We saw the torpedo's trail as it headed for the tanker. There was a loud explosion as it struck."

POINTS LINED UP FOR WAR PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) through force or treachery; 3. Acting jointly in any axis attempt to choke off the Mediterranean by drives through Turkey and Spain; 4. Maintaining a strong anti-axis front in Africa to draw

pressure from the Russian front.

5. Consolidating British Libyan gains as a threat to the Italian mainland; and, 6. Helping Russia prepare against a renewed German drive toward Moscow and the Caucasus oil fields next spring in case Hitler's forces recover quickly from the present eastern debacle.

Possible establishment of a supreme command for the fighting forces of all anti-axis countries and a joint ministry of supply for all the armies were among details which the two heads of government were expected to consider.

GERMAN ARMY MOVES TOWARD SPANISH LINE

(Continued from Page One) Spain, Gibraltar, French Africa and the British Isles appeared the likeliest targets of attack. On the north African front, Cairo headquarters said British mobile troops had reached the coastal plain of the Gulf of Sirte, south of Benghazi, in what appeared to be a maneuver to cut off the main axis armies fleeing southward from Derna and westward from Mekeil toward Bengasi. British reinforcements were reported steadily increasing the pressure on Bengasi itself.

NIPPON TROOPS MAKE LANDING ON WAKE ISLAND

(Continued from Page One) vasion of Mindanao island, a Netherlands East Indies commune announced. One Japanese tanker of about 10,000 tons was hit squarely with a 400-pound bomb and burst instantly into flame, the communique said, and other enemy transports also were attacked.

MANILA, Dec. 23 (AP)—U. S. army headquarters announced today that sharp fighting was continuing in northern Luzon but said there had been no change in positions since yesterday, when the Japanese landed strong forces at Santo Tomas, approximately 125 miles from Manila. Observers here interpreted the

announcement as indicating the American and Filipino troops reported earlier to be holding a line north of Damortis, four miles below Santo Tomas, had checked Japanese efforts to advance southward. Headquarters said reports up to 9 p. m. (4 a. m. PST) were not sufficient to warrant a special communique. In the absence of further official word, it was believed here that heavy fighting would continue through the night on the flat plain bordering the gulf of Lingayen.

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