Apology Appeases Italians

Maj. Gen. Butler Said Duce "Hit - Run" Driver; Recalls Former Courtmartial

ROME, Jan. 29. (UP)—Rising indignation at the accusations of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the United States marine corps, involving Premier Benito Mussolini as a 'hit and run' driver was assuaged today by the prompt apology of the American government.

General satisfaction was shown in political quarters at the apology tendered by Col. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state.

HIGH INDIGNATION

The news of General Butler's Philadelphia speech caused high indignation, although the published comments were not violent, in the main. The speech was not published at the outset, nor did the Italian press comment until the matter had been investigated and a protest registered through the Italian embassy in Washington.

Even then, the foreign office here and the United States embassy both denied diplomatically any knowledge of the "Butler incident" until the matter had worked itself out in Washington.

PERPLEXES PEOPLE

Persons here appeared perplexed as to the ramifications of the incident. They indicated it was difficult to understand how a general officer in active service was capable of making the "fantastic statements" attributed to General Butler.

It was pointed out that Mussolini was not accustomed to taking Americans, or any one else, riding with him in a motor car in Italy. General Butler was quoted as saying that the premier was driving with an American when his motor car struck and killed a child. It failed to stop, Butler said.

FRIENDS SCOFF

Persons close to Mussolini scoffed at the anecdote, and insisted that when the Duce drives his racing two-seater, only his chauffeur accompanies him, or some unusual guest of honor, but that rarely.

The surprise in Rome was more marked, since persons of political prominence here said General Butler apparently accepted the story carelessly, and from an "obviously unimportant person, not troubling to check up on it."

PUBLISH APOLOGY

The persons who discussed the incident with the United Press correspondent said they did not understand the general's "erratic mentality."

However, Colonel Stimson's apology was published in extra editions of the evening newspapers, and an almost distinct sigh of relief was audible in diplomatic quarters. The feeling now is that the United States has cancelled the original unpleasant impression.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 29. (UP) — The order of General Smedley D. Butler to face a general courtmartial for alleged reflections against Premier Benito Mussolini, recalled here today another courtmartial five years ago in which he played an important part.

It was that of Col. Alexander Williams, an officer at the marine base here of which General Butler had taken command but a few days earlier. The charges were filed by General Butler on March 10, 1926, and created a nationwide sensation.

SERVED COCKTAILS

The colonel had given a party in his Coronado home on March 7. Cocktails were served despite the known antipathy toward liquor of Gen. Butler, who was present. It was said that the general, sensing the embarrassment of some guests, went out on the porch. Later the party went to the hotel Del Coronado, where, General Butler charged, Col. Williams appeared intoxicated.

During Col. Williams' trial, Gen. Butler said: "It is not a matter of betraying my host or of hospitality. It is a matter of regulations. There was nothing else I could do."

AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS

He declared for a continued war against bootleggers in connection with his command of the marine base. The trial ended on April 19, when Col. Williams was found guilty of being intoxicated in public, conduct unbecoming a gentleman, and was sentenced to a loss of four numbers in his promotion rating.

Later he was transferred to San Francisco. A few months afterward he was killed when his automobile plunged into San Francisco bay. A suicide theory was not proved and his death went down as an accidtnt.

To My Patients and the Public

Having sold my equipment and practice to Dr. Cassel I am leaving Klamath Falls, February 1st.

You will find Dr. Cassel fully competent to handle your troubles in the same efficient manner and give the same treatments as you received of me. He has my equipment and methods. I thank you all for your patronage and cooperation.

Signed

DR. C. E. JENKINS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

GIVE APOLOGY TO ITALIANS

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permitted to leave Quantico, to issue orders or hold official conversations.

The state department's apology was offered to Mussolini through Ambassador Giacomo De Martino. The diplomat called at the state department about an hour after the court-martial was announced. He spent only a few minutes in Stimson's office and emerged with the following note to Mussolini:

EXPRESS REGRETS

"Excellency: I have the honor to express the deep regret which this government feels at the reflection against the prime minister of Italy in the unauthorized speech of Major General Smedley D. Butler, United States marine corps, at Philadelphia on January 19. The sincere regrets of this government are extended to Mr. Mussolini and to the Italian people for this discourteous and unwarranted utterance by a commissioned officer of this government on active duty.

"Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration. (Signed)

"HENRY L. STIMSON."

De Martino took this message to the embassy and promptly cabled it to Mussolini. The embassy would make no formal comment regarding this government's dual action, but was understood to be well satisfied with it.

FIRST IN YEARS

Today's developments resulted from a protest filed with the state department by De Martino last Thursday, after accounts of Butler's speech had appeared in Philadelphia newspapers. On direct instructions from Mussolini, De Martino protested to Stimson. Afterward he issued a statement charging Butler's remarks were untrue and slanderous.

Stimson's apology for the government was the first of corresponding importance recalled by officials whose memory extends back many years. In 1926 this government expressed regret "that circumstances beyond its control" should have necessitated laying down a barrage on Nanking, China. This, however, was considered much weaker in tone than the apology offered today.

AWAIT COURT-MARTIAL

Observers today, considering the imminent court-martial proceedings, predicted it would rank in importance with that of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who, in 1926, was deprived of command after a long and sensational trial. Mitchell ran counter to the opinions of higher officers in his desire to reorganize army aviation.

Charges against Butler will be drawn up by the judge advocate general of the navy. He will be tried before a board of brother officers, more than half of whom must be of equal or superior rank, as soon as he has prepared his defense. Butler may choose either naval or civilian counsel.

GENERAL CHARGES

Officers predicted the charges would take one of two forms: (1) Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, or (2) conduct prejudicial to good order and dicipline. Both were said to embrace a wide latitude of particulars.

Butler's case will be heard either here or at Quantico, where he is a virtual self-guarded prisoner. Officials have not yet determined whether it will be open or secret.

HOLDS TWO MEDALS

The present episode is only one of a long series by which Butler has gained attention. Several years ago he was called on by Adams to explain remarks in Pittsburgh concerning American conduct of elections in Nacaragua. He has served all over the world, is known as a first-class fighting man, and is the only soldier to have two congressional medals of honor.

If Butler should leave the marine corps, it has been suggested in some quarters, athough not confirmed by the general, that he may enter Pennsylvania politics. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the senate from his home state.

CROSS-STATE ORDER IS OFF

(Continued from Page One)

order was authorized by the construction, and declared that the proposed line was badly needed to help Oregon development.

Due to the unexpected deaths of two federal judges—Federal Judges Dietrich and Bean—it was necessary to hold three hearings before an opinion on the case was reached.

DAILY CAPITOL NEWS LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

where the products are offered for sale.

3. Signs offering the place for sale or lease by the owner.

4. Signs approved by the highway commission which give directions, distance, information or warning.

MONEY, gloves and various other articles, some of value, others of little account, often are found in spectator's seats of the house and senate galleries, but the puzzle of the capitol janitors is—why does a man or woman usually lose but one glove and why is that almost invariably the one for the right hand?

GLOVES predominate among the articles left at the capitol, and various reasons are given to account for the fact they are usually the right hand covers. One janitor suggests that the reason is because a man or woman uncovers the right hand to get at pocket or purse to get a piece of paper and pencil to take notes.

STILL ANOTHER avers that both gloves are removed and one often —lls to the floor, but he flounders badly when he tried to show that the law of gravitation has a greater influence on the right hand glove than on its mate.

UMBRELLAS also are frequently found in the house or senate, perhaps because the spectator has carried it there during a storm, and has forgotten it at adjournment if the weather has cleared.

AFTER a session, a woman approached a janitor one rubber in hand, and, reporting the loss of the other, demanded that he institute a search for it. The first attempts to find it proved fruitless, but the woman was determined that she had left her rubber in the upper house, and that it be found before she went home. Her persistence increased as time went on by her sense of humor failed to keep pace when some one pointed out that while she had one rubber in hand, the other was on her foot.

HANDKERCHIEFS, and jewelry also are often found in seats. Money too is often found in varying amounts. The larger amounts are always called for, but one janitor has 55 cents he accumulated during a period of years.

The latest news in The Klamath News.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM SALEM PRISON

Ladder on Outer Wall and Dimmed Light in Fog Aid Escape

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29 (UP)—Taking advantage of a heavy fog which lay over this city tonight, two prisoners in the state penitentiary here escaped by climbing over the prison wall at tower No. 3.

The two convicts, Lee Duncan, sentenced to serve 35 years for assaulting an officer, and Dan Flynn, serving a 15 year sentence for assault and being armed with a dangerous weapon, took advantage of a heavy fog and the fact that no guard is kept in tower No. 3 at night, in making their escape.

LADDER ON WALL

B. F. Edwards, night yardman, who was talking to the two men shortly before the break, noticed that the light in tower No. 3 was not functioning correctly, and upon investigating, discovered a ladder leaning against the outer prison wall.

An alarm was issued immediately and the ensuing check-up disclosed that Duncan and Flynn were missing.

Prison officials declared that the two men could not have been gone for more than 15 minutes before the escape was discovered.

FIRST BREAK SINCE '25

Both convicts worked in the prison boiler room. Duncan was received at the prison May 20, 1925, from Douglas county, and Flynn entered the institution on December 6, 1927, from Multnomah county.

The break was the first from the penitentiary here since 1925, when Murray, Willos and Kelly escaped.

Four men were killed during the 1925 break. Bert "Oregon" Jones, convict, was shot through the head and killed while he was climbing over the outer prison wall, and two prison guards and a passerby were shot by the three other escaping convicts.

Murray, said to have been the ringleader of the break, hanged himself in his cell in the penitentiary a short while after he was captured and returned, and Willos and Kelly were hanged by the state several months later.

SOLONS ROW ON DRY LAW

(Continued from Page One)

sons behind the prohibition movement were "dirty skunks who keep harping on inadequate law enforcement."

Argument on the measure lasted nearly two hours, before the vote was taken which laid the Manning bill aside, indefinitely.

Senator Jay Upton, Bend, announced later that he would bring the measure up for discussion in the senate, either tomorrow or Monday.

Richardson To Remain in City, He Announces

Tom Richardson last night stated that although he has sold his insurance business in this city to Barnhisel and Robertson, who will take it over on February 1, he does not intend to leave Klamath Falls.

"My future plans are indefinite at this time but I intend to remain in Klamath Falls and all reports to the contrary are untrue," Mr. Richardson announced.

Mr. Richardson is well known in this city where he has been active in the Lions club, American Legion and chamber of commerce work.

Exalted Rulers Of Elks Lodge To Give Program

Always one of the outstanding Elks events of the year is Past Exalted Rulers night, which is to be held Thursday, February 5.

Past exalted rulers of the Klamath lodge are E. B. Hall, Hunter Savage, J. J. Parker, Charles J. Ferguson, W. O. Smith, C. S. Stone, C. S. Currin, Francis Olds, O. W. Spiker, James Swansen, J. C. Boyle, C. H. Underwood, G. W. Houston, Austin Hayden, Wilson Wiley, Perry O. DeLap and Leslie Rogers. E. S. Veatch is the present exalted ruler.

With the exception of two deceased exalted rulers, C. S. Currin, C. J. Ferguson, and Hunter Savage, who is in San Francisco, all of those listed will participate in Thursday's program. J. C. Boyle will come from Medford to take part in the ceremonies.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Delia Weeks yesterday filed suit for a divorce from Eugene Weeks, whom she married in Klamath Falls on October 20, 1921. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks the care and custody of two minor children. McCulloch, Driscoll and Horan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Shoe Scramble Proves Novel Advertising

Twenty five shoes divided among several hundred people would leave only a fraction of a shoe apiece.

Roy Durbin of the K. K. K. store had the novel idea yesterday to give away 25 pair of late model oxfords and shoes. The idea was carried out by throwing 25 shoes from the top of the store building at 8:45 in the morning. Those lucky enough to wrest the shoes away from some one else found the mate inside the store.

Almost before 8 o'clock there was a large crowd gathered in front of the store in the hopes of getting something for nothing. Not only were there men, but a few women among the crowd and several curious youngsters who joined the scramble. Women, always on the look out for a bargain, were among the victors.

It was a new wrinkle in advertising schemes here and a decidedly clever one—even if some men did wear out a $10 pair of trousers to get a $5 pair of shoes.

Judge Duncan To Return Soon

Judge William Duncan of Klamath county is expected to return this week from Portland where he was assigned to hear a number of cases the past few weeks, according to Loyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court.

During Judge Duncan's absence from the Klamath bench a number of cases have been heard here by Judge O. M. Corkins of Lake county who was assigned here.

Baby Girl Born To Bobby Joneses

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 29. (U P)—A seven-pound girl, Mary Eleanor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., here today. Both mother and child were reported doing well.

Mary Eleanor is the third child in the family of the four-time golf champion.

Schedule for Klamath Bus Company 1931

Begin at NINTH and MAIN STREETS; thence follow the route of The Dalles-California Highway, as the same is designated on the City Streets, to the City Limits, returning over the same route to the Terminal, or beginning point and thence Northeasterly on Main Street to the Esplanade; thence left to Alameda Avenue; thence on Alameda to Pacific Terrace; thence left to Roosevelt School which is the terminus, returning over the same route.

The time schedule to be, as follows:

Leave NINTH and MAIN STREETS at 6:30 A. M., daily, except Sunday, and following the route above designated every thirty (30) minutes until 11:00 P. M., providing Sunday service beginning at the same Terminal at 8:30 A. M., furnishing thirty (30) minute service until 11:00 P. M.

Respectfully Submitted.
KLAMATH BUS COMPANY
By Wm. A. Thompson,
President.
Attest: R. A. Sugg, Secretary.

This sturdy, accurate household scale is made by a leading manufacturer. A great convenience and a real money-saver. Weighs up to 24 pounds. An ever appreciated convenience in the home. FREE for SEGO Milk labels. Dozens of other valuable premiums for everyone. SEGO Milk has twice the food value of ordinary milk and is surely safe. Costs less, too! Write for Premium Catalog to Sego Milk Premium Dept. 53 200 Davis St., San Francisco

SEGO Cream's Rival MILK

Tea in vacuum

just like your coffee

It is just as necessary for tea as it is for coffee. It has been urged by a U. S. Government Tea Examiner, and Schilling has discovered how to do it. Every tea importer and every Government Tea Examiner knows that the most delightful flavor of tea has always evaporated long before it could reach you in an ordinary tin or cardboard box. There was no way to prevent it. Then Schilling discovered how—discovered how to keep tea fresh in vacuum just like your coffee. It comes to you as fresh as it left the Oriental tea gardens. As fresh as the Government Tea Examiner said it would be. Lost flavors refound—fragrant flavors you never before tasted in tea.

Fresh Schilling Tea

COFFEE • BAKING POWDER • SPICES • EXTRACTS

Fresh

as newly churned butter

SNOW FLAKE SODA WAFERS reach you as crisply fresh as when they leave our spotless ovens. No moisture can possibly penetrate the triple-wrapping.

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT COMPANY
Seattle, Tacoma
San Francisco, Spokane
Portland, Los Angeles

Don't ask for crackers, say

SNOW FLAKES

...IN THE FAMILIAR RED PACKAGE

PUT IT RIGHT ON THE TABLE

because it is Natural Golden Color Ready to Serve!

A DURKEE TRIUMPH!

Think of a margarine that you can serve right on your table the minute you open the package—no more mixing, no more extra work! Just what you've always wanted. And now Durkee presents it—GOLDEN TROCO, the first Natural Golden Color ready to use Margarine—superior quality added to quality already famous. And although imitators may follow Durkee's leadership—only Golden Troco can give you the perfection in taste, appearance and greater usefulness you seek in the Margarine you buy. Fifty years of making fine foods are climaxed by this sensational Durkee triumph. No longer can you judge Margarine quality by price—because until Golden Troco came to town you've never had the opportunity to know how completely satisfying Natural Golden Color Margarine can be for use on your table and in your cooking, baking and frying. Get a pound of Golden Troco today at your grocer's. You'll never be satisfied with less than this best margarine made, once you taste it, test it, compare it.

Golden Troco