

ITALIAN UNREST IS CRYSTALIZING

Disturbances Revealed On Home Front As Well As In Yugoslavia

Richard G. Massock, chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Rome and a veteran observer of European conditions as an Associated Press correspondent for 10 years, tells in this dispatch how the Italians have had their fill of war. He also reveals that there have been disturbances on the home front in Italy as well as fighting in old Yugoslavia. Massock is in Lisbon awaiting the sailing of the Swedish liner Drottningholm with American citizens and diplomats from occupied European countries.)

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK
LISBON, Portugal, May 18.—(AP)—Those of us who have lived among the Italians regard them as peace-loving people who have had enough of wars.

In the opinion of seasoned observers, newspaper propaganda against the "Anglo-Saxon-Democratic Plutocracy" and "high priest Roosevelt" has failed to stir any noticeable bitterness against the United States.

Fascism makes much of Black Shirt participation in war.

Troops of the Fascist militia figure prominently in news reports of actions on various fronts.

Premier Mussolini has called to the leadership of the party as its secretary a 27-year-old crippled veteran of the war in Spain, Aldo Vidossini.

This young man interrupted the study of law for service in the legions and was sent to Spain. He is still studying for his degree.

Such a Black Shirt hero has not been able to inspire the Italians with fighting spirit.

They prefer home to the battlefields of Russia or North Africa.

That may be why Mussolini answered Hitler's repeated request for troops with only a few hundred thousand.

The Italians themselves have new contempt.

"What is the difference between the Japanese and Italian armies?"

"It is—the Japanese have taken Manila, the Italians have taken Mai Nulla (nothing)."

Most of the Italian fighting is in fact in the conquered Balkans.

Serbs and Montenegrins are waging constant guerrilla warfare in the mountains occupied by the Italian army or on the eastern shores of the Adriatic.

Official figures for April show the Italians lost 426 men killed and 508 wounded there compared with 65 dead and 446 wounded in Russia and 186 killed and 110 wounded in North Africa.

The Axis, as a matter of fact, has been gradually replacing the armies in the Balkans with Bulgarian troops.

In Italy itself, on the one-time Yugoslav frontier, there seems to have been some trouble.

At Fiume, at any rate, 140 persons, including 18 women, were tried on charges of membership in an armed frontier "communist" band which had attacked Italian troops. Some were shot and others were sent to prison.

The prefect of Trieste on April 23 ordered curfew from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. in more than a half dozen townships in his zone. The only reason given was "to safeguard the public order."

The well-known comedian Angelo Cecchin was arrested in Trieste charged with telling "anti-national, anti-Fascist" jokes on the stage.

Now that Italy has lost East Africa to the British the via emperor in Rome is to be renamed via Mussolini via means both street and "away" with something.

Only a few days ago an Italian colonel was killed by a shot through the neck from ambush as his car passed near Ljubljana (in Slovenia, across the old Yugoslav border from Italy.)

Observers in Rome estimate that a Serb army of 80,000 men is still waging war against the Axis invaders in what was Yugoslavia.

Dive bomber pilots do not dive landward at full-out power in lagging at their target. Instead, they bring the plane down as slowly as possible, because at the terrific speeds which can be set up in such dives they have only a split second or two in which to sight accurately on the objective to correct the course of their plane.

Not Nice Work If You Get It



When these Australian soldiers meet such tough obstacles as barbed wire on the battlefield they know what to do. This photograph, taken during maneuvers in Australia, shows the leaders of a charging company hurling themselves across the wire. The weight of their bodies forces it down and permits the troops that follow to cross the obstacle and to reach their objective with ease.—Central Press.

Extreme Sacrifices Asked In Germany

Call For More Blood, More Lives, More Limbs, More Munitions

(Louis P. Lochner, chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, with an insight into German life gained by almost 20 years in that country, is now free on neutral Portuguese soil after five months internment in Germany. The following is one of the first dispatches, telling of the wartime sacrifices facing the German people, that he has been permitted to write since Hitler declared war on the United States.)

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
LISBON, Portugal, May 18.—(AP)—At the same time that Nazi propagandists poke fun at Winston Churchill's consistent reminders to the British people that he has nothing to offer them but "blood, sweat and tears," Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and their satellites are calling upon their German co-nationals for greater sacrifices even than those demanded by the British prime minister of all Britons. In season and out of season, Nazi spellbinders are telling the German nation that more economic sacrifices, greater labor, increased exertion, more stoppages of industries regarded as nonessential, and the loss of more blood, more lives, and more limbs are in store.

This year started out with Reich Marshal Hermann Goering's appeal to the nation culminating in: "The future can be mastered only by a people which, with iron determination, is ready to make every sacrifice, willing to fight without fear of death and labor with the utmost exertion. We are ready to face the new year even though it demand greater sacrifices of everyone than hitherto."

Sixteen days later propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels warned that hard times were ahead and exhorted the nation to ever greater exertion. "More important than the question of when the war is to end is that of how it will end," he said. "If we win it everything is won. . . If we were to lose it everything and more would be lost, namely our very national life itself."

There followed Hitler's sport-palast speech Jan. 30 on the ninth anniversary of the Nazi seizure of power in Germany. Again sacrifice was the theme. "German fellow citizens at home! work! create munitions, manufacture weapons, create more munitions, manufacture more weapons!"

Must Be Patient
From time to time, the idea of sacrifice gave way to an appeal for patience if the war is longer than expected. Thus Goebbels told Austrian Nazis, "good things need time for ripening and developing. That is true, too, of New Europe. One must not assume that a world

empire built up through three centuries collapses within three months. But one blow after another will strike the British empire so long until one day it will fall to the ground."

On German Memorial Day, Hitler reverted to the idea of universal sacrifice by all Germans: "There can be but one slogan, namely, continue this fight unceasingly until security is vouchsafed for lasting peace, in other words, until the enemies of this peace have been annihilated." He predicted demolition of the Russian forces this summer.

On March 17, economics Minister Walther Funk told stockholders at a meeting of the Reichsbank that if the German people did not produce sufficiently the Reich's mark would slip. Faith in the Fuehrer and final victory, as well as German productive capacity were the best guarantees of stability of the German exchange, he said.

No German leader realizes better the necessity of hard work in the ensuing months than Goering, executor of the German economic plan. In an appeal to farmers March 19 he said, "This year demands even greater achievements than last. . . I know your greatest and most pressing worry is the securing of sufficient help. So long as German farmers, farmers' sons and agricultural workers are at the front in great numbers you must get along as best you can with prisoners of war and foreigners as stop gaps whom, by daily instruction, you develop into useful adults."

About the same time it was announced that farm hands during the planting season must work on Sundays. It was specifically stated that although other workers would have May Day off, farm hands must work as usual.

Warnings of Hard Times
Goebbels, in a speech March 24 once again warned that hard times are ahead: "Let victory at any price be our slogan. . . One essential problem tackled in recent weeks is the purposeful rational disposition of the labor capacity of our people. It has become generally clear that the third year of war demands a severer conduct of the war leadership than was necessary in the initial stages. In cases where rigorous prosecution is essential, relentless, radical measures must be undertaken."

Goebbels, as one of Hitler's confidants, then already knew that the Fuehrer would demand from the Reichstag a month later the extraordinary powers of absolutism to dismiss any official, military or civilian.

In several speeches that month, Goebbels stressed the inevitability of even greater sacrifice and even hinted that the present generation might never enjoy the fruits of its efforts. Quoting Frederick the Great, he said this Prussian statesman once claimed that he who would shape the world cannot himself enjoy that world. "Our time is one," Goebbels shouted, "which demands being shaped and which, therefore, forbids that one enjoy it."

With utterances like these dinning into their ears the German people were hardly surprised though shocked nevertheless when the full truth of the situation burst upon them, to have Hitler declare before the Reichstag April 26: "Let nobody in these times claim vested rights. Everybody must realize today that duty alone exists. It doesn't interest me whether during this emergency every civil servant gets a vacation or not. . . I won't stand for anybody's insisting on vacations, which can't presently be granted, being added to some future vacation period. The military front, the home front, our transport systems, our administration, our justice department have but one thought which must be obeyed, namely, the achievement of victory."

Translated literally from the Indian, the name Panama means "abundance of fish."

FURLOUGHS BEGIN FOR 430TH BOYS

Total Of 103 Enlisted Men Get Away During The Week-End

Thanks to the efforts of clerks and officers who were willing to shelve weekend plans, 103 enlisted men of the 430th CA battalion got a "head start" on furloughs Sunday afternoon.

The soldiers were scheduled to leave Monday for long awaited visits to their homes, when a few officers of the battalion put their heads together and said, "Why couldn't we do a little overtime work and get 'em started today?" That was Sunday morning.

So a rush call was issued for volunteer clerks to type out the furlough forms. Seven clerks, most of whom had planned to spend the day at the beaches or in Wilmington, dropped everything and reported to work.

Lieut. Col. George F. Nichols, battalion commander, and six other officers also pitched in and the necessary paper work was completed early Sunday afternoon.

That isn't all the story, but it might be a good idea to stop long enough to say that furloughs in the 430th really mean something. Excepting emergency leaves, the 103 furloughs were the first granted since the 430th was activated.

Back to the story. While the clerks were working feverishly with the papers, Colonel Nichols telephoned Wilmington and requested that a representative of the bus company come to Camp Davis to sell tickets and assist the men in routing their trips. The ticket seller hurried to camp.

Special buses were chartered to take the soldiers to Rocky Mount, where they could catch a train. Virtually all of the men were going to cities and towns along the eastern seaboard.

And maybe you think the furlough-bound soldiers weren't thankful to the officers and clerks? When the buses had left camp and things returned to normal, Colonel Nichols thanked the "emergency" workers personally, pointing out that their effort had enabled the departing men to take

Defendant's name Pulled From Jury Box At Southport

SOUTHPORT, May 18.—Dorsey Cox, on trial for murder at the May term of superior court here, was badly disappointed this morning when he was refused the opportunity to sit on the jury in his own case after his name had been drawn from the box.

Soon after the drawing of names from a special venire of 100 men, Cox's name was pulled from the box. Clerk of Court Sam T. Bennett remarked that this was the first time in the history of Brunswick county that such a thing had occurred.

Cox is charged with the first degree slaying of Hanson Edwards, Brunswick county man, about six weeks ago. Edwards was shot in the thigh by Cox, and according to witnesses, Cox put Edwards in his car in an attempt to get him to a hospital. Edwards died enroute.

Re-Examination Of PWA Project Is Ordered
WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—A re-examination of the 1,400 projects in the Federal Works Agency's public works program with the view of sidetracking for the duration all those not indispensable to the war has been ordered by Brigadier General Philip B. Fleming, FWA administrator.

Fleming said today the action meant many projects approved prior to Pearl Harbor might be abandoned. Designs and specifications for others may be revised to eliminate proposed use of critical materials.

"The constantly growing shortage of all kinds of materials due to our war production program requires a drastic curtailment of every form of construction," Fleming said. "This means that unless a project is directly tied in to the actual production of ships, tanks, airplanes, guns, armament and other necessities of the armed services, it will be rescinded."

advantage of an extra day for travel.

'LURE' IN MURDER LOSES COMPOSURE

Madeline Webb Sobs As She Is Accused Of Having Part In Slaying

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—Madeline Webb wept today as she could not stop weeping as Murray Hirsch, a former friend, testified that she had a part in the planning and in the aftermath of the robbery-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, 52-year-old Polish refugee.

The 28-year-old model is accused along with Eli Shonbrun, the man the state calls her lover, and John D. Cullen, a convicted thief, of first degree murder in the strangling of Mrs. Reich on March 4. Hirsch, uncle of Shonbrun and himself a convicted thief under indictment for the slaying, calmly related a story of crime so cheap that, he said, its perpetrators even stole the ten-cents' worth of adhesive tape with which the victim's mouth was gagged.

Madeline, freshly dressed in a new black and white frock and with her dark hair smoothed down in a sleek new style, lost all self-control when Hirsch told of meeting her a few blocks from the Hotel Sutton, where the crime was committed, a few minutes after the hour—one o'clock—when police say Mrs. Reich's death occurred. "Madeline said she was very nervous," Hirsch testified. "She said the minute the woman arrived (at the hotel suite) they grabbed her, and she heard the woman yell as she left the door."

"Oh, oh," Madeline moaned, rocking back and forth in her courtroom chair, holding her head in her hands.

Paying no attention to her cries, Hirsch continued: "She said there was a man working in the hall with a vacuum cleaner, making a lot of noise, and also that the radio was going full blast, but she left very calmly, she said, and didn't think she attracted any attention."

Shonbrun suddenly stormed at the witness: "You'll never sleep again, Murray." But Hirsch's calm-voiced testi-

mony went on and on, while Madeline brushed tears from her eyes with her bare hands.

Hirsch testified he met the three defendants in the Hotel Sutton suite on the morning of the crime. He told of buying some nippers, a jeweler's tool, at Shonbrun's request.

The state—and the state's witness, Hirsch—claim the nippers were used in cutting a diamond ring off Mrs. Reich's finger.

He testified to accompanying Cullen that morning on a shopping trip for wire and scissors and adhesive tape—the tools which the state claims were used in gagging and binding up Mrs. Reich. Cullen "palmed the tape," Hirsch said, but "couldn't get away without paying" for 29 cents worth of wire and a ten-cent pair of scissors.

He related several conversations which he said occurred on the day of the murder and on the two preceding days, in which the three defendants made careful plans concerning Mrs. Reich's one o'clock "appointment" at the Sutton.

The state claims the appointment was made by Miss Webb, on the pretext of inviting Mrs. Reich to lunch to meet her new husband, "Ted Leopold."

Mrs. Reich brought a gift when she came, Hirsch said—a box of candy for Madeline. "Madeline said the candy was 'lovely and it was very thoughtful of the woman to give it to me,'" Hirsch testified.

Again Madeline sobbed.

Taxi Driver Seriously Injured On Onslow Road

JACKSONVILLE, May 18.—C. B. Miller, driver for the New River Taxi company, is in a Kingston hospital at the point of death after his taxi went out of control on N. C. 24, four miles west of here, about 9:30 this morning and turned over five times.

A negro passenger in the taxi, the only witness to the accident, said he was returning from Richlands with Miller and the cab went out of control near the Blue Creek bridge while traveling between 90 and 100 miles per hour.

He escaped unhurt. According to the state highway patrolmen, the taxi traveled 166 yards from the point where it apparently went out of control to the point where it was found beside the highway, a complete wreck. 4

Malik Is Named Red Ambassador To Japan

MOSCOW, May 18.—(AP)—Y. A. Malik has been appointed Russian ambassador to Japan to succeed Constantin Smetanin, who returned to Moscow three months ago. When Smetanin left Tokyo, his visit to Moscow was described as routine, and it was said would be returned to his post. Instead, the announcement said, he has received another appointment.

DROWNS IN HOLE

CHARLOTTE, May 18.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Eugene Oakes, son of a textile worker, drowned today in a rain-washed hole. He slipped while playing near the pool, which was about six feet deep.

AS A DRESSING IT'S A BLESSING
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
FOR MINOR CUTS
BURNS, BRUISES
CHAFING

Coming Event!
HANOVER CENTER
Watch It Grow
There Are Reasons

PROTECT Your Tires
With A Victory
THEFT PROTECTOR
CAUSEY'S
Corner Market and 12th

FOR CORRECT TIME
DIAL
3 5 7 5
—Courtesy—
Jewel Box
109 N. FRONT STREET

FRONT LINE FREIGHT

FRANK DOOLEY
Veteran engineer
of the
New York Central

WHEN YOU'RE RACING AGAINST TIME TO SUPPLY THE FRONT LINE, YOU WANT STEADY NERVES

WE'RE IN, SERGEANT. YOU CAN OPEN UP THAT PACK OF CAMELS NOW

THAT'S WHAT I CALL THE OLD ARMY SPIRIT, MR. DOOLEY. CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH US, YOU KNOW

FROM WASHINGTON, MR. DOOLEY— THEY WANT THESE TANKS THROUGH TONIGHT FOR THAT CONVOY

TELL 'EM WE'LL BE THERE! COME ON, SERGEANT— YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE A FRONT LINE FREIGHT

WHEW! 50 MILES PER HOUR— WE WERE PULLING 99 CARS—

CLOSE TO 4,500 TONS, SERGEANT. TAKE US A MILE AND A HALF TO STOP

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS EVER SINCE THERE WERE ANY CAMELS. THEY'RE Milder AND THEIR FULL, RICH FLAVOR NEVER WEARS OUT ITS WELCOME

CAPTAIN H. N. SADLER
Captain of S. S.
(name of ship censored)
of Moore-McCormack Lines

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains
LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE ON LAND— ON SEA

WITH MEN IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINE CORPS, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL.

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.)

VERILY, master, birds will fly without wings 'ere you get sounder advice on good whiskey than: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry— Paul Jones!"

—From the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones
\$1.30 A PINT \$2.55 A QUART

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.