

TWO REAL PERILS FACED TODAY BY MUSSOLINI RULE

One Is Death of Dictator—
Other Is Nationalistic
Spirit.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on Mussolini, written by William Philip Simms, Times foreign correspondent, who just returned from a swing around Europe.

By William Philip Simms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Today Benito Mussolini's Italy—this month celebrating the fourth anniversary of the Duce's march on Rome and the Fascist dictatorship—stands face to face with two real perils.

The first danger is to Italy herself, a menace of trouble inside the country if and when Mussolini disappears from the scene.

The Sombre Side
In preceding articles I have described the miracle of the new Italy, which Italy's compelling boss has created. Today to complete the story, I will picture the other and more sombre side.

Mussolini, who rather closely resembles school book pictures of Napoleon, has completely hypnotized Italy. So much so that Italy is Mussolini and Mussolini is Italy to such an extent there is grave danger that Italy might not easily get over the period which must follow his passing from power.

Four times would-be assassins have attempted the Duce's life. Each time he escaped by a hair's breadth. And while he told me he never felt better in his life, and though well-posted Americans in Rome insisted that the stories of his being ill of some fatal disease is nonsense, Mussolini is mortal, like the rest of us, and some day must go.

So during our conversation in

Chi's palace I asked this Svengali-like ruler of Italy what he figured might happen when he lets go the reins. His reply was that Italy is now safely past the crisis; that the population is completely Fascist and that Fascism is so thoroughly established that his passing now would make little difference. Others would carry on.

I am not so sure. History shows that confusion generally follows the passing of dictators such as Italy's. Seldom, if ever, does one nation produce two men of the Mussolini type in one era, the one to succeed the other. More commonly there is a struggle among a handful of lesser survivors each to step into the vacant and considerably oversized, shoes.

Such is one danger now hanging over Italy. The other is international.

Four Wild Oats

Mussolini is forty wild oats rolled into one. He thrives on action. He fears God nor man nor devil. His energy would supply a regiment.

Dramatic to a degree that bleaches the personalities of Roosevelt and the Prussian Kaiser to a pale pink, he has mesmerized almost every one of Italy's 40,000,000 inhabitants into thinking they are wild cats too.

Five years ago Europe never gave a thought to Italy when she was planning the future. Today Italy not only demands, but with alacrity is accorded, a place at every European council table. Italy sees with nationalism. Italy insists on a place in the sun.

Too Many Babies

Italy wishes to be mistress in the Mediterranean. She has a 600,000 over-production of babies annually and she wants Colonies for her surplus population. But where will she find them? The last of the world's free, or easily grabbable, territories are already grabbed.

There's Tunis, of course, next door to Italian Tripoli. But Tunisia flirtations means trouble with France. There's Anatolia, but Anatolia is Turkish. And there's Angola, which is Portuguese. And so on.

Against these obstacles, however, one has to reckon with the present situation, kept always at the boiling point by the dynamic Duce. To the new Italy nothing seems impossible.

Last Outrage Cited

The recent Franco-Italian incident following the attempt to bomb Mus-

solini is enlightening. The bomb-thrower was an Italian subject, but he had lived in Marselles. So no sooner had the smoke of the exploding bomb wafted away on the Roman breeze than the dramatic Mussolini was making a speech from a balcony of Chi's Palace, telling the bumbling, bolling, vengeful crowd below that France would have to stop harboring plotters against the Italian state or take the consequences.

Here, then, is Italy—the pulsating, busy, constructive, ambitious, promising Italy as described in previous articles side by side with the equally new, but fiery, impulsive, passionate and explosive Italy which

no unbiased observer could help noting at the same time.

Only the future can pick the winner.

HENRY FORD ASSAILED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Henry Ford was bitterly assailed by minority stockholders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommending acceptance of a tentative report recommending denial of application of the Detroit & Ironton Railroad for authority to acquire the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.

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