

Roosevelt Warns Neutrals Not to Shelter Mussolini

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definite member of the Fascist party.

Mr. Roosevelt said the first objective of the allied invasion force was to end armed resistance in Italy and to prevent anarchy.

The peace negotiations might well, he said, be with a king, a prime minister, or a mayor of a town.

Asked whether this meant that he did not regard Badoglio as a Fascist, the president said he was not going to discuss personalities.

Permitting quotation of his remarks on the possibility of axis leaders seeking neutral asylum, the president noted that there were rumors that Mussolini and his Fascist leaders would attempt to escape to neutral territory, and said that "one day Hitler and his gang and Tojo and his gang will be trying to escape from their countries."

"I find it difficult to believe that any neutral country would give asylum to or extend protection to any of them," the president said.

Promises Punishment

"I can only say that the government of the United States would regard the action by a neutral government in affording asylum to axis leaders or their tools as inconsistent with the principles for which the United States government hopes that no neutral government will permit its territory to be used as a place of refuge or otherwise assist such persons in any effort to escape their just deserts."

The president also reiterated the firm determination of the United States to punish leaders of the axis for their crimes against innocent persons.

The president told of a report from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, showing the extent to which the allies are aiding the economic rehabilitation of the people of Sicily and promising similar treatment for Italy.

The president said the plight of

the civilian population in Sicily was relieved immediately by the allied forces, who carried emergency rations with them.

Meantime, the president said, shipments from a stockpile in North Africa are moving across the Mediterranean to Sicily to care for the civilian population particularly.

The shipments include sugar, flour, milk, meat, soap, matches, medical supplies and even quantities of an Italian food favorite—pasta (a kind of macaroni).

Care for Natives

Public health and sanitation experts went in with the troops to tackle immediately the task of restoring municipal facilities. Mr. Roosevelt said also that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy to Eisenhower, had been ordered to free selected Sicilian prisoners of war to help put the island back on a livable basis as fast as possible.

Shipments of diesel oil also are going into Sicily, he said, to provide fuel for the milling of native wheat.

The president cited these facts to show that the allies are making good on their promises.

He expressed the hope that in this harvest season the people in Italy proper, as well as in Sicily, could keep their own crops instead of sending them to Germany.

Under questioning as to how this government regards the Badoglio regime, the president said this sort of inquiry raised the old question of which came first—the chicken or the egg.

When a victorious army goes into a country, the president said there are two prime essentials:

1. The ending of armed opposition.

2. Then the avoidance of anarchy, because a country in an anarchic state is difficult to deal with and requires the use of large numbers of troops.

BADOGGIO PEACE 'FEELER' HINTED

British Cabinet Called to Hurried Meeting by Churchill.

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Naples, and Capo Di Chino, in the city's suburbs.

For the second time, British warships sailed boldly in against the Italian coast to shell the Crotona area. They trained their big rifles on a railway line and bridge, and found no opposition.

European dispatches, meantime, told of spreading riots in Italy and the protective arrests of 5000 officials and prominent members of the Fascist party. Swiss dispatches reported that disorders, especially at Milan, were strongly communistic in character and said many demonstrators carried red flags, sang the internationale and shouted for peace.

If the London meeting were not concerned with a formal Italian offer to make peace, informed sources believed, it at least may have considered an initial Italian peace approach, possibly submitted by a third party.

Believed Urgent

The ministers also may have laid down a formal time limit for dealing with Badoglio, chief of state in the new Italian government, after which all bets would be regarded as off.

While it is true that cabinet sessions may be summoned almost at any time, the fact that members had to be roused by telephone obviously implied that matters had arisen which required the most urgent consultation.

The length of the meeting also indicated that some discussion and deliberation were necessary. If the Italians actually have approached the allies, at least several exchanges through third parties would be required before direct contact could be established between Rome and Algiers.

Other possibilities were that the cabinet discussed some military question of an urgent nature involving Germany or communications from belligerents other than Italy, such as Hungary, Rumania or Bulgaria, but general belief was that the satellites would wait for Italy to take the lead in getting out of the war.

Goering in Rome?

Meanwhile, radio Moscow was heard broadcasting that German Reichsmarshal Hermann W. Goering arrived secretly in Rome, possibly to demand a showdown on Italy's continued presence in the war on the side of the axis.

Though Radio Rome was silent on Eisenhower's peace offer, it characterized President Roosevelt and Churchill's earlier demands for unconditional surrender as "too harsh."

Meanwhile European dispatches said that 5000 officials and prominent members of the Fascist party have been taken into protective custody in Italy as anti-fascist demonstrations spread in defiance of official threats of execution.

An Italian frontier dispatch to the London Daily Mail said that

Report Lowry Slated to Be New Parks Head in Shakeup

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Jewett, is "moderately" active in politics, having stumped for Mayor Tyndall last year.

Mayor Tyndall was not to be in his office today, Harry Calkins, his secretary, said. The secretary gave no explanation except to say that the mayor had been trying "to work in" a day off.

Stunned by Demand

Stunned by the weight of patronage committee pressure on his job yesterday, Mr. Pottenger this morning charged that he had been advised on several occasions to "toss efficiency to the winds" in assigning "incompetent" city hall appointees to park department jobs.

Highlights of the park department shakeup:

1. The dismissal of Mr. Pottenger because of his alliance with Republican County Chairman Henry Ostrom and the regular G. O. P. organization, and his personal friendship with William Ayres, rabidly anti-city hall county commissioner.

2. The "firing" of Mr. Johnson reportedly for his activities in behalf of the senatorial ambitions of Homer E. Capehart, Indianapolis industrialist.

Wholesale Release Seen

3. The possible wholesale release of a number of park department job-holders given employment directly by Mr. Pottenger instead of by the patronage committee.

Following a meeting of park board members and the patronage committee yesterday, it was reported that patronage string-puller Charles W. Jewett had vigorously demanded Mr. Pottenger's release, ostensibly because the park superintendent had failed to follow strict patronage committee orders in hiring park employees.

Jewett Makes Charge

Mr. Jewett, it was said, accused Mr. Pottenger of dismissing certain pro-Tyndall workers because they allegedly were "incompetent."

The park superintendent today replied that in some instances job-seekers sent to him by the patronage group "were either too old or too decrepit" to perform their duties. He added that he "wouldn't be surprised" if many of his own personal park department appointees were dropped from the payroll as a result of the administration action yesterday.

"When politics holds the reins," said Mr. Pottenger, "the most effective use of the taxpayers' money is of secondary importance. I'll say one thing. When they try to replace some of my own men with their patronage choices they'll find

King Victor Emmanuel and the new Italian government had yielded to a "massed clamor for peace at any price" to the extent of announcing that they were aiming for peace, but only a peace that would permit Italy to be neutral and unoccupied.

Allies Optimistic

Allied sources were optimistic that Italy would capitulate and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons that he expected "a definite situation requiring the government to consult parliament will develop in respect to Italy" during the summer recess, which begins early next month.

Serious riots continued in the northern industrial city of Milan and on the Istrian peninsula, opposite northern Yugoslavia, but there were no further reports of German and Italian troop movements in the northern area.

Informed sources here were inclined to doubt Madrid reports that two Italian army corps had been dispatched to oppose the entrance of further German troops through the Brenner pass.

Doubt also was cast on reports that the Germans were reinforcing their garrisons in northern Italy, though it was considered likely that Nazi forces have been massed along the frontier ready to move should Badoglio suddenly side with the allies.

Workers Rebel

A German Transocean broadcast acknowledged that a general strike was continuing in Milan and reported that Vito Mussolini, a nephew of the deposed premier, had gone in hiding there with other Fascists.

Bitter anti-Italian demonstrations among 600,000 Croats were reported continuing on the Istrian peninsula, which was taken from Austria and given to Italy in 1918 under the Versailles treaty.

An Italian frontier report said that Italian troops and Croatian units had been rushed to Trieste and the frontier city of Fiume to put down the demonstrations, and a Stockholm dispatch asserted German troops also had been sent to the area.

Madrid dispatches said Italians throughout the country were ripping down Fascist emblems and photographs of Mussolini.

they've got a real job on their hands."

Asserting that he "expected" to receive notification of his dismissal from Mayor Tyndall, Mr. Pottenger said he preferred instead to resign because "nobody with brains would hold a job where he isn't welcome."

Mayor Tyndall, who has consistently minimized the role of politics in his administration, was not inclined yesterday even to admit that Mr. Pottenger's status was a subject of discussion at the special patronage session held in his office. Instead, he called the get-together "a routine meeting."

Mr. Johnson, whose position as park maintenance superintendent pays \$2300 a year, said this morning that he believed his impending dismissal stemmed directly from patronage committee criticism of his campaign efforts in behalf of Mr. Capehart.

This development was the first indication that "behind-the-scenes" forces in the city administration would oppose Mr. Capehart's senatorial candidacy, although it was expected in view of the fact that Patronage Overlord Jewett, himself, has senatorial ambitions.

Aided Tyndall

Last year, Mr. Capehart was instrumental in raising funds in behalf of Mayor Tyndall's primary campaign.

Mr. Johnson, a strong Tyndall partisan in both the primary and general elections, recently launched a poll of Mr. Capehart's popularity. This, it was understood, was frowned upon by some city hall stalwarts, namely Mr. Jewett and his followers.

The patronage committee's assault against park board "outsiders" came swiftly yesterday in the wake of rumors indicating that the municipal spoils dispensers were becoming highly impatient with the park department personnel situation.

Lack of trained staffs has hindered the planned expansion of the Indianapolis recreation system. Mr. Pottenger, however, blames this on the manpower shortage in general, not in his refusal to hire every job candidate named by the patronage politicians.

Emmelman Left Out

"During the last two months virtually every person the patronage committee has sent me has been 65 years old or more," he averred.

Park Board President Paul Rathert said the board had no objections to Mr. Pottenger and no serious criticism of park department operation.

An old-line Republican county organization supporter, Mr. Pottenger was named park superintendent in a "political deal" which was to have sent Tyndallite Lee Emmelman over to the county liquor board with the organization's good graces.

Ear-to-the-grounders say that while the city hall group fulfilled its part of the contract, the county organization "backed out," leaving Mr. Emmelman without a job. Mr. Emmelman, though a patronage committee member, was not present at yesterday's ouster conference.

Hope Spurred for War's End in '43

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able to those inflicted on the Western front in the first world war.

If the present allied momentum can be kept up and increased—and shipping is probably the chief factor—chances for repetition of 1918 certainly are within the realm of possibility. It should not be overlooked that the Russians now are fighting under personal command of Premier Josef Stalin.

Eastern front reports indicate that the German withdrawal is slowly under way. Thus Germany is faced with military defeat in the East, desertion of her principal ally and shattering air blows at the heart of the homeland.

The war has been compared to a snowball rolling down hill. Unless Hitler can halt the snowball before it gets too far, the odds lengthen each day that he never can stop it.

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STORM DAMAGE NEAR MILLION

Twenty-five Are Injured in Charlestown Twister, None Seriously.

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houses, destroying many and severely damaging others.

Of the persons reported injured, the six most serious cases were taken in ambulances to Jeffersonville where they were treated in the Memorial hospital.

Two war plants in the vicinity of Charlestown, the Indiana Ordnance plant at DuPont and the Hoosier bag plant, were not damaged by the storm.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 30 (U. P.).—Samuel Graham, 62, of Lebanon, was killed last night while attempting to remove a high tension wire which had blown across a road near here during a severe windstorm. Survivors include a son, A. L. Graham, 1005 N. Pennsylvania st., Indianapolis.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 30 (U. P.).—Thousands of dollars damage was caused by a severe rain and wind storm yesterday in a one-mile wide and three-mile long area near Ladoga.

PORTLAND, Ind., July 30 (U. P.).—Heavy rain and hail accompanied by a wind of near tornadoic force yesterday smashed barns, flattened crops and killed livestock near Bryant. It was the fourth storm for the area since Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Ind., July 30 (U. P.).—Eight-year-old Joyce Huebner of near Logansport, was killed instantly last night when she was struck by lightning during a storm. Resuscitation efforts of her father, Philip Huebner, failed.

DANCER'S 'SLINKY' STOLEN

CHICAGO, July 30 (U. P.).—Charlotte Gilchrist, a novelty dancer, reported to police that her costume was stolen. The costume consisted of a live blacksnake named "Slinky."

WHERRY ASKS DELAY IN GAS RATION CUT

WASHINGTON, July 30 (U. P.).—Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.) said today that if federal officials are bound to cut gasoline rations in the Midwest, they should at least wait until harvesting has

been completed so that there will be sufficient motor fuel to bring in essential food supplies.

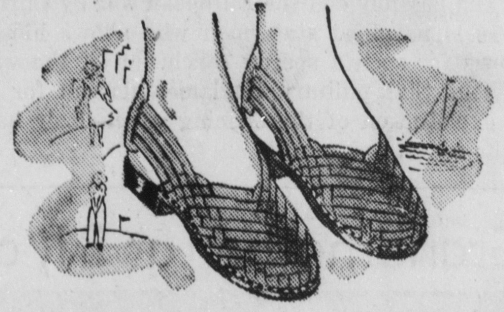
He said evidence will be offered at a hearing to be held in Kansas City next Tuesday by a senate subcommittee to show that Midwest and Southern gasoline allotments should be increased rather than reduced.

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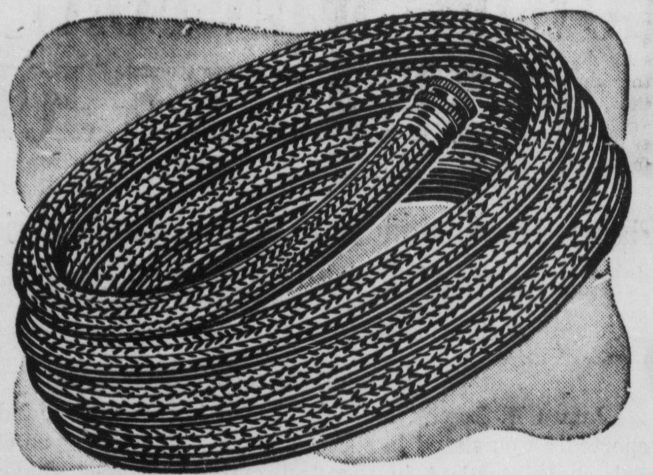
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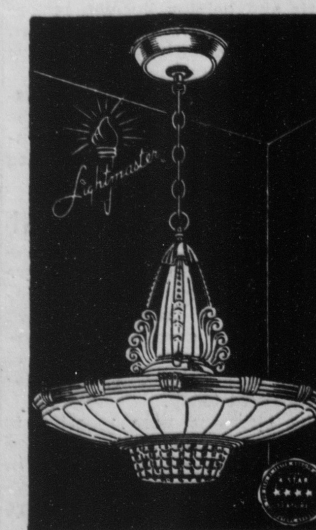
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