

CLAIMS FASCISTS ACTIVE IN U. S.

Dies Committee Told Spy Organization at Work in This Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Girolamo Valenti, chairman of the Italian anti-fascist committee, declared today "Italian consular officials and secret fascist agents are spreading fascist propaganda throughout the ranks of some 200 Italian-American organizations in the United States."

Valenti, a slight dark haired New Yorker with a decided Italian accent, told the Dies committee on un-American activities threats and other devices were being used to bring pressure on American-Italians to gain information about them or to make them conform to fascist ideas.

He said there was in this country "a branch of the dreaded Italian government secret police, known as the O.V.R.," which he testified was similar to secret police of Nazi Germany.

"This," he said, "is a spy organization which calls at the homes of American citizens of Italian descent and attempts to frighten them whenever they have participated in activities which do not conform to fascist government policy."

Valenti asserted "Italian consular officials are addressing scores of semi-public gatherings and closed meetings in which they deliver speeches of pure fascist propaganda, seeking to undermine the democratic form of government."

"The participation of Italian consuls is a matter of common knowledge among the American Italians," Valenti testified. "Among those who have repeatedly taken part in fascist affairs in their respective areas are the following: "

"Consul General Vecchiotti, New York City.

"Consul General Segre, Boston.

"Consul General P. Peravan, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Consul P. Delecco, New Haven, Conn.

"Consul Yannelli, Johnstown, Pa.

"While enjoying diplomatic immunity," the witness continued, "these Italian consular officials are exerting influence over American citizens of Italian descent with the view of gaining more power and prestige for their native government."

Valenti declared the aim was to "keep alive" the tie between Italians who have become American citizens and "their former ruler."

"Thus," he said, "they are following the dictates of Mussolini (the Italian premier) who states that Italians living abroad must be considered loyal sons of Italy even into the seventh generation."

Valenti said American Italian blackshirt legions were about 10,000 strong. He said these he said were more than 100,000 Americans of Italian descent "who are willing to be seen at the public manifestations of some 200 fascist organizations throughout the United States."

In addition, he said, another 100,000 fall within the sphere of fascist propaganda.

Valenti was one of several spokesmen for Italian-American groups summoned by the Dies committee.

SALLY RAND FACED WITH WARRANT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A bench warrant was issued for Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, today because she did not appear for trial on charges of hitting, scratching and generally assaulting Miss Hazel Drain in an argument over some candid camera snapshots she charged Miss Drain and her escort made in a theatre.

Miss Rand's embarrassed lawyer, Milton Golden, apologized to Municipal Judge Harold Landreth for her non-appearance. Golden said she had "broken faith with her attorney and with the court."

In issuing the bench warrant, Judge Landreth fixed new bail at \$2,500.

Perfectly Gowned for the Dinner Party



The newest of the fashion details are interpreted in this crown rayon crepe dinner dress, with softly shirred top and swirling skirt. The covered shoulders and high neckline are distinguishing fall features.

VARIETY OFFERED IN HATS FOR MEN

With more formality to be anticipated in men's wear, we can also anticipate seeing more of the bowler—or derby—worn. In the English manner, with either the full crown and small curled brim for the average or thin face, or the larger brim for the man with a larger, rounder face.

However, as likely as its coming popularity may seem, the derby is still a hat for top-notchers in style, and the snap brim is still the most popular of the less formal hats. Its brim flexible, to permit its being adapted to please the wearer, it is a hat which changes only slightly from season to season, and this fall finds its crown high in the front and lower in back, giving a well balanced side view when the front is tipped, and the back turned up gently. Well edges that are narrow, and variations in bands lend variety to the season's choice.

In more sportive hat styles the Tyrolean influence continues, but is preferred by the younger man, of college age, as is the pork-bone which is however, seen on older men who prefer young ideas in headgear for sport occasions.

Incidentally, sport hats are so varied in details, such as stitched crowns, textured felts which may be hairy, spongy or fur like, and even the attached tweed hat is beginning to gain in usage by the American man; giving us all in all, a wide choice of hat styles correct to select for the sport wardrobe.

For semi-formal wear, there is yet to be a hat type more popular than the distinguished black Homburg, new looking in a version with unbound brim, but retaining the usual curl. Every man can find a becoming Homburg, narrower for the thin face, wider for the full face. And for strictly formal wear, in choosing a silk hat it is well to remember that it should always be given a slight tilt to really be good looking and to seem a natural part of the wearer.

Just as is true of all clothing this year, there is a type for every occasion, for every place, and more or less for every hour. It may seem extravagant to buy a large variety of clothes, but actually it is economical, because clothes that are worn in rotation get less wear, and therefore last longer.

SELECTION SPORTS WEAR IS IMPORTANT

With such a hullabaloo about the formality of this season, and the vast amount of detailing which goes to make dressy clothes we must not overlook the most important, and very becoming sportswear which will, for most of us, prove our day-in and day-out clothes.

We will take sweaters, shirts and jackets, mixing them in lively contrast, or matching them with tonal perfection. We'll find interchangeable sets of dresses, jackets and skirts which will prove so practical because of the variety of ways in which they can be worn.

Dresses in both crepes and woolsens, favor plaids, checks; and wool jersey, plain or embroidered; cashmere and velveteen, will be smart in solo, or doing a duet in two textures.

Very smart, are the dress-suits,



Any young girl will feel like an heiress in this belted princess coat with new envelope collar. Fashioned of Beauty-Lam Persian, fur fabric, Reisman Rothman Corp., N. Y. C.

MAKE DINING ROOM CHEERY AND BRIGHT

During the summer months the family has become accustomed to the colorful outdoor dining room and the drab, matter-of-factness of the indoor dining room will be noticeable if care is not taken in the selection of furnishings.

Because mealtime is the time when the whole family gathers together, the dining room should be cheerful and bright. If the dimensions of the room are small there is not very much that can be done about the arrangement of furniture. However, the difference between a crowded and a comfortable room lies in the selection of furniture.

If the room is narrow a small rectangular table with slender legs should be chosen. Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton are excellent for the medium sized room. If partiality is shown toward sturdiness in the large room, English weathered oak and massive Renaissance will adequately serve the purpose.

To provide added cheerfulness, warmer-hued woods such as cherry and rosewood, should be used. Brighter draperies and chair seats will complete the picture of brighter hospitality.

which combine monotonous wool dress with patterned jacket, and knitted dresses and suits anticipate cooler weather, as do the ski type suits every smart girl will want to have on hand.

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NOVEMBER 28 SET FOR MURDER TRIAL

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Presiding Judge Howard M. Findley today set November 28 for the first degree murder trial of De Castro Earl Mayer, life term habitual criminal, and his mother, Mary Eleanor Smith, for the mysterious disappearance of James Eugene Bassett 10 years ago.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Agents of the FBI announced today they had recovered about \$20,000 worth of the jewels stolen yesterday from the liner Monterey stateroom of Lawrence Tibbett, concert singer, and his wife.

John H. Hanson, in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, declined to say whether any arrests had been made.

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