

SCARED ITALIANS IN CELLARS WHILE FIGHTING RAGED

Altavillans Thirsted, Starved
For Nine Days—Left Be-
wildered, Shell-Shocked

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Altavilla, Italy, Sept. 20.—(De-
layed)—U.S.—The fury of mod-
ern war caught Altavilla unpre-
pared, and for nine days its peo-
ple lived thirsty and starving in
cellars where at least a hundred
died. Some were buried in the
earth beneath the feet of the
living.

Over Altavilla raged some of
the hardest fighting yet seen on
the Italian mainland, and al-
though the Allied forces oc-
cupied the town Sunday, the
citizens did not dare come out
of their wine cellars until today.

Bewildered, Shocked
They were bewildered and
shell-shocked, those Italian civil-
ians who suddenly found their

little town a battlefield. Some
trembled and gibbered uncon-
trollably as they walked in the
streets where the U. S. Red
Cross workers were looking
after them. Their faces had the
pale greenish pallor of mush-
rooms.

As interpreter for a funeral
service group headed by a chap-
lain, I talked to over 50 in-
habitants today amid shell-
pocked houses and the bodies of
mules and pet dogs and cats
which had been caught in the
streets by rifle and shellfire.

They agreed that at least 100
died from wounds and some
hungry as they huddled in the
cellars, listening to the criss-
cross fire over their heads and
the muffled sounds of conflict
when Allied and German patrols
battled overhead with bayonets.
They did not dare to venture out
for food. They lived on the little
they had on hand.

Few Had Meat
Most ate such local products
as cactus pears or corn. A few
who had a chicken or pig ran-
dled about the house when the
fighting started, fared better,
but most had taken their live-
stock away.

The remaining inhabitants
were too hungry to show the
longing for a cigarette which is
typical of Italian refugees in
newly-taken cities. They wanted
only food, especially candy and
chocolate.

They said they had buried
their dead in the cellars as best
they could.

A church in Altavilla was un-
damaged. Special services were
held there this morning to com-
memorate the deliverance of the
populace.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, Sept. 22.—(Sp)—A
quarterly conference meeting
will be held at the Methodist
church here Friday, Sept. 24,
at 7:30 p. m. All board members
and others interested are urged
to be present. Dr. Silas Fairham,
district superintendent, will pre-

side. Light refreshments will be
served following the meeting.
There will be Sunday evening
church services Sunday, Sept. 26,
at 8 p. m. Dr. J. P. Bray, pastor,
will speak on social and spiritual
security. Mrs. Effie Kurtz of
Medford will furnish special
music. Morning church services
are held at 11 each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, re-
cently of Hayward, Cal., have
moved into their new home,
which they are building near the
home of their son-in-law and
daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Parker and sons on the former
Wm. Puhl property.

Mrs. Ruth Dews and Miss Al-
freda Martin of the local school
faculty are residing together in
the stucco cottage at the Gold
Hill Auto Park.

T/Sgt. Wallace Iverson of the
army air force, stationed at Mc-
Clellan field, Sacramento, Cal.,
left Sept. 21 to visit his brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis Matthews and family, at
Klamath Falls, before returning
to McClellan field. He has spent
a two-weeks furlough in Gold
Hill, at his mother's home.

Sgt. Joe Hope left Sept. 20 to
be stationed at Santa Anita, Cal.
His wife, the former Ruth Lane
of this city, will remain here
for the time being and is em-
ployed in an office at Camp
White.

Mrs. Ida Snyder of Myrtle
Point, Ore., former resident of
Gold Hill, is staying at the R.
L. Kenaston home.

Junior gardeners will bring
their flower and vegetable en-
tries to the school auditorium in
the forenoon on Sept. 24, for the
show, being sponsored by the
Gold Hill Garden club. Displays
will be open to parents and other
school patrons in the aft-
ernoon.

Miss Yvonne Moore enter-
tained a group of friends at her
home on Sept. 14. Present were
her cousins, Miss Gloria and
Miss Beverly Hall of Bryte
Cal.; Leona Holderness, Weegie
Duney, Joyce Robbins, Eileen
Frost, Katherine Hayes, Pat Mil-
berry, Nadra Moore, Mrs. Earl
Moore and the hostess.

Miss Hildegard Swenson and
Miss Matilda Webber returned
here recently from Minnesota,
where they were called by the
death of Miss Swenson's father.
The ladies reside in the Garner
house, across from the school
house.

John Tepovac has moved from
the Hammersly house to the
Bozy Tepovac property. Mrs.
John Tepovac and two children
are visiting relatives in Cali-
fornia.

Recent guests at the Emmett
Sutton home were Mr. and Mrs.
Art Mullin and children and Mrs.
Etta Bean of Medford. Also Mr.
and Mrs. Bruce Metzger of Med-
ford. Mrs. Metzger, the former
June Mullin, is a granddaughter
of the Suttons and her husband
is home on leave from the U. S.
navy at Farragut, Idaho.

M. E. Garner is visiting rela-
tives and friends around Port-
land and Klamath Falls.

See Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—One green 20-ton hydraulic
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