

Dairy Products Important In Economy of Italians

Rome—(U.P.)—Dairy products occupy an important place in the Italian economy, both in regard to size and quality of production.

The total market value of Italian dairy products in 1955 was well over 300,000,000,000 lire (\$480,000,000), and this year's figure is expected to be equal if not higher.

The figure is the equivalent of 15 per cent of the entire production in the Italian agricultural and cattle breeding sector.

Of the total of 8,200,000 tons of milk produced yearly in Italy, 4,400,000 tons are used for industrial processing and converted into cheese, butter, condensed and powdered milk and other products.

Cheese-making is, in fact, one of the most important single utilizations of milk, and this phase of agricultural activity is concentrated in the northern regions of Italy—Lombardy, Emilia, Veneto, and Piedmont.

Grana Cheeses

Other regions, while producing quantitatively less, are noted for the production of cheeses having special characteristics, due to the different types of milk used. Sardinia, Sicily and the southern provinces are especially outstanding in this regard.

Among the hard cheeses, the "grana" types of granular structure prevail. These are semi-fat cheeses made of cow's milk and subjected to special processes, including very careful aging. The grana cheeses, when two years old or more, are most suitable for seasoning, while those of this type one year old make the best dessert cheeses.

The typical grana cheese come from the north and north-central provinces of Reggio Emilia, Modena, Mantua and Parma (hence the name Parmesan or Parmigiano cheese).

Another type of hard cheese of special importance, because it contributes on a large scale to exports, is Pecorino, made from whole sheep's milk. This cheese has been made for centuries on the island of Sardinia and in the regions of Lazio and Apulia in central and southern Italy, respectively.

Soft Cheeses

Gorgonzola, named from the little town of that name near Milan, is a fat, uncooked cheese made of cow's milk, with characteristic green streaks due to the growth of special kinds of mold, giving it its sharp and unique flavor.

Only slight less popular are such cheeses as Caciocavallo and Provolone. Both are made of fibrous paste and were originally produced in Campania, Abruzzo and Apulia. They have been increasingly produced elsewhere in modern times acquiring slight differences in taste and shape.

Both Caciocavallo and Provolone are excellent dessert cheeses when they are less than six months old. When they are older, they are also very good for seasoning.

A special characteristic of these two cheeses is that they can readily be preserved for long periods of time in hot climates, thus making them highly adapted for exportation.

Other soft cheeses include Stracchino and Quattroirolo from the north, and Scamorza, Mozzarella and Provolone from the south. The latter are meant to be eaten fresh or to be used as a basis for a number of typical dishes immediately after having been cooked.

Hard cheeses worthy of mention are Asiago, Vezzena, Fontina, Montasio, Sbrinz, Emmenthaat and Gruyere.

Boy Run Over By Freight Train lives

Nottingham, England—(U.P.)—Ten-year-old Paul Potter was under treatment today for cuts and bruises—the only injuries he received when he was run over by a 48-car freight train.

The freight train loomed up out of the fog at suburban Gedling station Sunday, striking the boy and sending him sprawling onto the tracks.

He somersaulted twice and fell flat between the rails in front of the train. The train roared over him.

The dazed boy twice tried to rise as horrified rail workers screamed at him to stay down. Gouplings between the fast-moving freight cars knocked him flat again—and saved his life.

He lay on the ground, groggy until the last cars raced past. Rail workers rushed him from the tracks to a nurse who had been waiting on the station platform. He was hospitalized for a check-up.

FRIENDLY ERROR

Camden, N. J.—(U.P.)—Tony Catrambone, newly appointed Camden city superintendent of schools, started his career with a new automobile and a demerit. The car was the gift of well-wishers. The demerit, in the form of a parking ticket, adorned the vehicle which had unwittingly been parked in an illegal zone by Catrambone's friends.

President Washington vetoed only two bills in his eight years in office.

DISTANT CHRISTMAS

WHAT'S THE PERCENTAGE, YOU WHO WALK THE LONELY TOURS OR STAND THE ICY WATCHES ON THIS CHRISTMAS DAY? WHY MUST IT BE YOU WHO GETS THE FROZEN HAND OR BLISTERED FOOT—WHILE OTHERS SIT, WARM AND RELAXED AND IN COMPANY OF THEIR OWN CHOOSING?

THE REASONS ARE WRITTEN LARGE UPON THE TROUBLED MAP OF AN EVER-SHRINKING WORLD.

NATIONS WHICH LONG AGO DECKED THEMSELVES WITH HAPPIEST YULETIDE COLORS ARE NOW ONE MONOTONOUS SHADE OF RED, WITHOUT IDENTITY EXCEPT AS PART OF A FACELESS UNION DEDICATED TO THE GRINDING ASSIMILATION OF ALL ABOUT IT.

HOW SHALL WE EVER KNOW THE NUMBER OF SARAJEVOS, THE PEARL HARBORS, THE KOREAS THAT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED BY THE MIGHTY HOST OF SUCH LONELY MEN AS YOU, TOO MANY MILES FROM ALL PRECIOUS THINGS AT THIS HOLY TIME; YET DOING THE ONE TASK YOUR INSTINCT AND TRAINING TELLS YOU IS RIGHT... TO PROTECT YOUR LAND FROM AS FAR AFIELD AS POSSIBLE, IN ORDER NOT TO INVOLVE YOUR LOVED ONES IN THE CONFLICT?

MAN CAN ENDURE WRACKING TORTURES IF HE HAS HOPE. JUST AS THIS DAY IS A SYMBOL TO GREAT MASSES OF DEVOUT CHRISTIANS, SO IS THE AMERICAN FLAG AND UNIFORM A BEACON OF FRIENDSHIP TO MILLIONS, NOW SILENT.

WHO TAKE STRENGTH FROM YOUR PRESENCE—NEARER TO THEM THAN TO THE HOMETLAND YOU HOLD SO DEAR...



Newspaperman, Wife 'Hosts' To Escapees

Albuquerque, N. M.—(U.P.)—A young Albuquerque newspaper reporter said today he and his wife "remained quite calm" throughout an ordeal of nearly three hours Sunday when two escaped jail prisoners entered their home and decided to "hole up."

City hall reporter Jack Gill, 29, of the Albuquerque Journal, said the escapees—Robert B. Kennedy, 24 and Floyd L. Stokes, 21—stayed about 2½ hours before leaving in Gill's automobile. Gill's two children, Chris,

4, and Shelley, 6 months, were also in the house.

The sheriff's office at Albuquerque said the two men escaped the county jail along with two others—Paul Reid, 29, Laguna, N.M., and Wesley H. Luke, 35, of Gallup, N.M.—early Sunday morning by cutting their way through a skylight with a kitchen bread knife.

They were still at large today, but were believed to be in Albuquerque.

Budapest Radio Broadcasts Messages

Vienna—(U.P.)—Budapest radio broadcast Christmas messages Sunday night from refugees who have fled the country.

"We are happy to tell you that we have arrived safely in the free world. . . . We shall be leaving in two days for Canada," the first message said.

The government-controlled radio said the family greetings from Hungarian refugees reached Budapest because of a mistake by the Austrian post office.

It said they were addressed originally to Radio Free Europe, the American-operated radio station which beams news of the free world behind the Iron Curtain.

The Communist-controlled radio said it decided to read the message anyway "because it is Christmas, and families in Hungary want to know about their relatives."

Ozzie Nelson's Son Hurt in Car Accident

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Erie Nelson, 16-year-old son of television stars Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, was under treatment today for a possible fractured leg and bruises suffered in an automobile accident.

The young television performer, who appears on a weekly nationwide program with his parents and brother, was injured Saturday when his sports car flipped over on Sunset blvd.

DEER BAGGED

Spokane, Wash.—(U.P.)—Wayne Warren told sheriff's officers that, while he was having dinner with friends, someone stole one of two deer he had tied to the fenders of his car.

Steel Production Setting Records

Cleveland, Ohio—(U.P.)—Steel production is setting records in every major steel producing country in the world except the United States, according to Steel magazine.

The publication said world production will total 310,048,000 net tons for the year, a 4.7 per cent increase over 1955.

The United States, while remaining the largest single producer, is the only country not expected to beat the 1955 record, Steel said.

U.S. production will total 115 million tons, compared to its best year, 1955, when the industry turned out 117,026,085 net tons.

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SPELLED DOWN

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—Asked by a local newspaper to submit recommendations for courses of study for public school students, a city school official issued a statement calling for more spelling classes. A reporter reading through the suggestions quickly spotted three misspelled words.

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Pravda Says No Such Thing as 'Stalinism'

Moscow—(U.P.)—The Communist party organ Pravda said Sunday there is no such thing as "Stalinism."

The paper said the so-called struggle against Stalinism is being led by "imperialist reaction" aimed at undermining the "most sacred possession of the working class, its revolutionary world outlook—Marxism-Leninism, the achievements of the socialist countries."

Pravda sharply criticized an article in the Polish newspaper "New Culture" for its "incorrect" definition of socialist internationalism, which writer M. S. Brovski said was based on the "fight against Stalinism."

MONEY BOW CONFETTI

Long Beach, Calif.—(U.P.)—A safe cracker here today had his own version of the saying that "the operation was a success but the patient died."

Police said that in blasting open a service station safe he made confetti of \$1,200 inside because of an excess application of nitroglycerine.

AERIAL STOCKING

Albany, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The state conservation department stocked 123 remote lakes with fish last September. The department used an amphibious airplane to do the stocking, which if done by other means would require 1,690 long and tedious trips over mountain trails by men carrying pack cans to do the same jobs.

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