Italy Has Its Labor Problems

When French and Italian tun-neling crews celebrated their momentous meeting beneath Mont Blane, the toasts drunk in for fully a third of the "French tunnelers were transplan ians. When the tunnel is completed in 1964, it may well prove the main artery through which they and hundreds of thousands Italians like them - a major hidden resource in Europe's post war renaissance — will stream back to their native land.

While still too small to tabulate, the trickle had already belast month. Once driven from their homes by poverty, the expatriates were responding in increasing numbers to the "help wanted" ads in the big Italian newspapers distributed abroad, to the "come home" pleas placed in the Italian-language ers published throughout Western Europe. The remigration was, indeed, perhaps the most important emergence as an industrial

In the years immediately following World War II, Italy exported poor Italians by the milions. If not the driving force in Europe's postwar recovery, these Italians provided at the very least the spur to keep it going. At the same time, they were favored by foreign employers for their aptitude and availability; they easily comprised the greatest portion of all Europe's imported labor (e.g., an estimated 6 per cent in France), with heavy concentration in autos, steel, and construction. Many have returned to their homeland with new skills to add to Italy's own recovery, but many mor have remained behind - an estimated 272,000 in West Germany, 317,000 in France, 500,000 in

Switzerland. Italy, with more than 1.3 million out of work, still suffers from widespread unemploymen particularly in the impoverished South. Italians are therefore still emigrating at a remarkable clip about 170,000 a year at last count. In the north, however, there is a severe shortage of skilled workmen. In Milan and Turin alone, there is a need for an estimated 60,000 of such eraftsmen as welders, electricians, carpenters, and bricklayers. Oil czar and super-patriot Enr Mattei, for one, has promised to match the foreign pay of returnees. One Rome resident asserts flatly: "Italy wants its labor back and is taking steps to get

The process may take years, Most of the Italians are bound to their foreign employers by two-to-three-year contracts. Mostly bachelors, many have



IT'S TOO CLOSE if it's less than one car length for every IO miles per hour found girl friends; some have founded families. One worker from the south of Italy, transplanted to Germany, commented recently: "If you cannot have the sunshine as we do at home, there isn't much difference between working here or in the fog of Torino or Milano."

The second secon

Because the Italian Govern ment encourages the export of its unemployed, it has refrained so far from joining, or even commenting on, the new effort to win them back once they are trained. A French official, however, the coars a way around the ever, sees a way around the problem. If Italy continues its economic resurgence, he asserts, its unemployment problem, and presumably its immigration prob-lem, "will probably disappear in a very short time."

Just As In Canada YOU Have To Pay!

One fundamental question raised as the investigation into the Plymouth Mass., mail truck ery continues is: Who makes up the \$1,551,277 loss?

The answer: the Federal Reserve Systeam of the United States, the United States Treasury, and ultimately the taxpayer Since the money was en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston from banks on Cape Cod, the reserve system will pay back some 98 per cent of the loss. A spokesman for the bank said the amount to be paid to victim banks will reach approximately \$1.520,000

The United States Post Office Department will pay the banks according to the amount each took out in insurance at the post office where they delivered the money for shipment to Boston. Although the exact figure to be paid each bank is currently

being tabulated by the depart ment, the money from postal insurance is not expected to be much over \$1,000 for each bank. a Federal Reserve spokesman Some of the banks also have commercial insurance which will give them some aid. The money will be paid back through a loss-sharing program,

which has been in effect since 1943. The program is a type of self-insurance. All 12 federal reserve banks will assume the loss by paying out of their surplus sums proportionate to their share of total reserves. Although the Federal Reserve System is not making public the actual breakdown, individual banks will pay something close to the following figures (based on the most recently reported

surplus figures):
Boston—\$170,500; New York— \$360,000; Philadelphia - \$71,000; Cleveland-\$112,000; Richmond-\$60,000; Atlanta-\$68,000; Chicago—\$189,000; St. Louis—\$17,-000; Minneapolis—\$31,000; Kansas City, Mo.—\$56,000; Dallas— \$75,000; and San Francisco—

\$175,000. The ultimate loser, of course, is the taxpayer, writes Mike Born in the "Christian Science Monitor". For the moneys that the Federal Reserve System will turn back to the Federal Treasury this year will be some \$1,500,000 less than they would Boston is currently in consulta-

curity measures for money pickups and deliveries. A man wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package. Walter Pitkin.

private carriers concerning se-



A FLIER, TOO - Smiling Maria Popovich, 31, wife of Russia's No. 4 cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, is a flier in her own right. She is a civilian airplane pilot who once worked as a flying instructor. She is now a staff member of a research institute. In 1958, when she took part in an air show as a stunt flier, she had logged over 800 flying hours—more than her husband. Married in 1955, they have a daughter, 6.



REFLECT ON THIS — The winking specs modeled by a blonde in reality is a new type mirror for fancy hairdos. It enables the girl to see a back-of-the-hand reflection in another mirror, in order to groom her tresses.



My nephew Klemi is returning to England next Wednesday most up to the week he died. to start his duties as music in-structor, orchestra leader and ecturer at a college near Bath. When he told me his destination I immediately said - "Bath

"Oh, that's wonderful. Who are they and where do they live?" Just two questions — and I was completely floored. All I could remember was that as a girl I had an uncle living in Bath whose name was Alfred Page-Woods and he owned a gunmaker's shop. In fact we had relatives all over the British Isles. I often heard of this one and that and yet the only names could give Klemi were his two first cousins, Peggy and Desmond Fitz-Gerald, each of whom is married and has a small fam-

It is a strange thing, as long as mother was alive I knew so much about our relatives. She kept us in touch. Since mother died we have drifted apart. Now when Klemi is taking up residence in his mother's home country it would be nice if I could give him a few family names so he wouldn't feel quite so much like a stranger in a strange land. But that is some-thing one doesn't think of until it is too late. However, I am going to get a small notebook and jot down all the family names I can think of; then if Klemi should come across any tion with postal authorities and ple he meets he can at least inquire if by chance there is a

family connection. And you never know! For instance, one time some years ago I had a short story published in which I had given one of the main characters the name of "Branson." Hardly had the story appeared in print before I got a fan-mail letter asking if the Mary Branson I referred to was a real person as the name was uncommon and happened to be a surname in the writer's own family. Well, the character I wrote about was ficticious but the name was real - it being the maiden name of my maternal grandmother. I suppose the name intrigued me because my mother used to talk about her so much. She was the daughter of a country gentleman, used to ride to hounds and had her own horse. I think their home was somewhere in the west of England. This grandmother of mine was also a writer — used to write for the old Family Herald that used to be published in

and two together my fan-mail friend and I discovered there was a distant family connection between us. It is not really surprising that I lost track of my relatives after my mother died as she came from a family of ten, most of whom married and had fair size families of their own. The Fitz-Geralds — on my father's side were not so prolific. He had two rothers and three sisters. None of the girls married and the other two boys died in their early twenties. I think my fa-ther was about thirty-six. Yet the father of that family lived

to be ninety-six and travelled

England. So maybe it is from

her that I inherit a desire to

write! Anyway by putting two

The idea I am really trying to get across is this: that you and I and other members our families should get busy and PUT DOWN IN WRITING as . oa, we have relatives in much family history as we can get together even if it is only

in a ten-cent scribbler. Think for a minute - if you are a senior member of your family - father, mother, aunt uncle or grandparent - and you should pass away, what would the younger members know of their ancestors? Perhaps you may think it involves too much work; too many letters going back and forth so you don't want to bother. I admit such a project does take up a lot of time, especially if you get really interested and start digging into old registry office files and so on. And of course you must be prepared for surprises — plea-sant and unpleasant! You may find you are related to those

in high places. On the other hand here and there you may find evidence of a shady record, or of illegitimacy, or of a won-derful romance. Perhaps your grandfather married his mother's chambermaid. You may think of yourself as being of English descent and then discover several generations back your people came from Sweden or Switzerland. Whatever the result I'll guarantee that once you start probing you will come up with some interesting family data that will lead you on and until you find yourself with a family tree that really amounts to something. And I can't think of a better legacy you could leave to posterity

So how about it friends? If are young start asking older members about your family background. Or, if you are getting on in years, try to get the young ones interested. And as I said before, put it down in writ-

Medical Science is doing a great deal to lengthen human life, but it will never get women

Volatile Brunette Eyes Panama Canal And She Sees Red By LEON DENNEN | United States wante

Newspaper Enterprise Analyst like all Reds she had nothing by

PANAMA (NEA) — Theima King, a tall, dynamic brunette, is Fidel Castro's leading partisan in the Caribbean. She is the only woman elected to Panama's National Assembly. She has dedicated herself to getting Uncle cated herself to getting Uncle
Sam out of the Canal Zone and
substituting a "dictatorship of

The congresswoman, just returned from an extended trip to Cuba and Moscow, told me: "My goal is complete Panamanian sovereignty in the Canal Zone."

She insisted that the 1903 treaty which granted the United States which granted the United States and Moscow? which granted the United States exclusive rights to the Canal is null and void "since no freely elected Panamanian legislature ever ratified the treaty."

during her recent trip to Cuba and Moscow?

"Oh, no," she replied. "My visits were of a purely social nature although Castro and Panamature although Castro and Panamature.

Panama's most famous leftish politician is 40-ish with a fiery temperament. She was simply bubbling with good will during bubbling with good will during her conversation with me. Senora King: even agreed to let the United States foot the bill and



THELMA KING

contribute the technical person-nel for some years to the opera-views. But in 1946 she was set tion of the Canal.

But, she added grimly, "If I ist revolt in Colon. tion of the Canal.

have my way there will be one The revolt failed, but Sema flag flying over the Canal, Pana- King is not discouraged. "I wa ma's flag, all authorities will be inexperienced in 1946," she re-Panamanians and there will be marked sadly. "The next ims no North American governor in shall know better."

Thelma King clearly represents the new type of leftist leader rising in Latin America

Latin American problems cannot to plug Carteria and Management of the latin American problems cannot to plug Carteria and Management to plug Castro's and Moscow's line against the Alliance for Progress.

Progress.

Like Fidel Castro, before he seized power in Cuba, and Premier Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana, she insists she is not a Guiana, she insists she is not a like to be she income the she in t Communist. But each time she pipe dream? This writer left la speaks she utters a Red offiche.
For instance, there was no doubt Guiana's Premier Jagan ske is in her mind that only Russia fights for peace and that the than Castro.

She was candid in her admis

Just Ten Seconds

Of Silence Not the least impressive moment of "America to Europe," the 15-minute broadcast that officially inaugurated transatlanthe 10-second "moment of silence" with which it closed. Howard K. Smith, at the UN, in-troduced the brief island of quiet, by quoting the late Dag Hammarskjold: "We all have within us a center of stillness surrounded by silence."

Silence is a rare commodity these days, especially in the bustle of mid-Manhattan where the UN is; it was a tribute to its eciousness that a portion of so historic a broadcast, so rigorously limited in its duration by the swift speeding of a satellite from one horizon to another, should

be given to it. And it's wa noting that the moment we last; we, at least, took adverts of it to reflect on the pleasa of what we had seen, and suspect that others did the s

added bit of depth.

And think what it could do the whole of television prof. winter quarters of ladyming-or, for that matter, in some parts of America "ladybird mines." own as ladybird pro rs are paid to collect the tles when they discover seconds of silence while fig. ne" and put them in sacks a bargain-basement like grain. are kept in cold storage sitting in a barber winter and then watching the Twist. oring comes and they are As a mass tranquil the ladybirds are even replace the cockti New York Herald

ISSUE 36 - 1962



Ri. OLUTIONARY — Angelise, Odile and Nadege, from left to right, wear three not hair styles — and made of the

Britain To Get Gas From Sahara

By 1964 it is expected the imof natural gas from the Saport of natural behalping to cook the hara will be helping to cook the cunday dinner for 13,000.000 British households and that gas es will be reduced. The natural gas will also be used for industry, the Gas Coun-cil said in announcing the pipeintracts have been award-

A \$25,000,000 distribution system of some 325 miles of pipeline vill carry the methane gas from Canvey Island on the Thames esary to most of England via lodistribution centers.

Work on special crossings of reads, river, and railways is to begin later this year, and it is expected the main stretches will tested between March and De mher. 1963. The main pipeline - about 18

nches in outside diameter— ill run from Canvey to a point orth of Birmingham. It will turn north to a terminal hen turn north ear Leeds, a distance of some The imported natural gas is to

liquefied in a plant at Port on the Mediterranean, aftravelling 250 miles by pipefrom a natural gas field at ssi R' Mel, in the Sahara. Liquefying the gas, at a tem-rature of minus 258 degrees F. duces the space it occupies to 1800 of its original volume, the as Council says. The gas will remain in liquid

insulated tanks through its voyage to Canvey Island. vill come in specially cted vessels, one of which is ing built in the Barrow yard o kers - Armstrong, and the er by Harland and Wolff at writes Melita Knowles hristian Science Monitor The decision to undertake this sure was challenged in the nary stages by Lord Rorman of the National Board, and by the minework n the ground it might hold the manufacture of cheap rom home-mined coal by

ese Miners Dig r Ladybirds

Lurgi process.

prey on crops.

birds gorge themselves of

lice or aphides of this kind

farmers and gardeners say are worth their weight in

importing a species of lady

from Australia, owners of ge groves in California saved

rops from he depredation

insect pest known as the

tening a \$60,000,000-a-year

my-cushion scale, which was

thin six months the non-stor

ping jaws of the ladybirds

est-known of the little beetles wn as ladybirds is the one seven black spots on a scarground. But there are also birds with two, four, ten, teen and twenty-two spots. the superstitious say. or centuries," wrote one n list, "ladybirds have lived i soft glow of man's affection."
Thy? Because they destroy the forgo the summit effort. greenfly, blackfly and blight

Soon the 15 climbers and scientists of the expedition will gather on the slopes of Mt. Rainier to test equipment and instruments. Just as important, they will continue to build the dispensable morale and fitness that can mean success or

Everest stands at 29,028 feet on the border between Tibet and Nepal in all its glory, usually with a great white plume of snow whipping off the peak on a blue sky day.

To climb at these altitudes under such severe conditions is always an effort of will, de-"intangible" qualities conscious mental effort propels the climber forward and up des pite the claim from his body that it cannot go on.

Everest's, at times, unmerciful weather conditions have crushed the will to go forward, or, more often, a simple calculation speed-of-progress spelled out the impossibility of going on to the summit and having time to re-



HANDED - These transmission men demonstrate handle 775,000 volts with their bare hands. Scene part of a recent series of work tests on voltage lines th showed the feasibility and safety of performing work day's high levels of voltage

The mountain is open during a few spring weeks. Win ter winds are too strong and summer monsoons blanket the soons blanket the mountain with drifts, according to Robert R. Brunn in the Christian Science Monitor This society group gives full credit to the climbers who have

defeated Everest before and as one of them puts it, "we climb up on their shoulders." This is the first serious American effort on Everest. In January the party will leave for Nepal. It will be joined by 30 Sherpas and some 300 porters. An Everest climb builds up slowly to a climax, with a long arduous march before getting to the foot of the giant. The march

about 175 miles. WAY UF - Henry Hite, who Ten tons of equipment will be is 82-feet tall, finds that the carried to the glacier by the porters. A primary objective will be to means what it says. The booth letermine the great Khumbu has been designed for underfive-footers.

TELEPHONE

STORES AND THE

A New Attack

On Mount Everest their loins to take off for the moon the Hillary-Tensing climbing of Mt. Everest's magnificence is in danger of being underestimated and forgotten.

But some Americans are coming to the rescue with a new climb of that great fang on the jawbone of the world. A "rescue" in the sense that the world's citizenry will be reminded by the expedition of what man can do on his own two feet in over-

coming his environment. To the rescue comes the National Geographic Society who as everyone should know does much more than produce a monthly magazine printing some pictures to be found.

The society is devoted primarily to expanding scientific horizons. The Everest expedition, which will be headed by Nor man G. Dhyrenfurth and starts tests on Washington State's Mt. Rainier soon, will give the gath-

For The Batters ering of scientific data priority. The topping of Everest by the In the dressing room at Dod massive operation will be the frosting on the cake. If the inger Stadium one day recently, Los Angeles pitching coach Joe vestigation of Everest's glaciers, Becker walked up to right-handmeteorology, solar radiation an er Don Drysdale and asked geology falls too far behind schedule it may be necessary to "You got number 100 yet?"
Drysdale shook his head. "Only 99, Joe," he said. "But I'll get it

Drysdale turned to a reporter. "Joe says you aren't a major-league pitcher until you've won a hundred games," he explained.
"I think he's right." The next night, as he had predicted, Donald Scott Drysdale, 26,

now in his seventh season as a Dodger starter, won his 100th game (against 68 defeats). By beating the visiting New York Mets, 7-5, for his eleventh consecutive icvtory, he raised his 1962 record to 21-4, the best in the big leagues. Though losing last weekend for the first-place Dodgers, Drysdale still stands a strong chance to become

the first major-leaguer to win 30 games in one season since Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals in 1934. In past seasons, Drysdale's efforts earned abuse as often as acclaim After winning seven teen and losing nine in 1957, he slipped to 12-13 in 1958 and, through 1961, never topped seventeen victories. Drysdale could be a twenty-game winner, insist-ed many National Leaguers, if he only learned to control his

torrid temper. "Aside from a blowup in the clubhouse now and then, my temper's not as bad as people think," argues Drysdale, who has fought on the field, been warned for throwing at batters, and been fined and suspended for hitting a batter. "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion All last year, writers were misquoting me."

This year, 6-foot-6 Drysdale quietly cites four reasons for his success: "I trimmed down to 207 pounds early, the club has been getting runs behind me, (manager) Walt Alston has left me in when I'm behind, and the bigger ball park has been a help." "At the Coliseum," he continued pointedly, "I had to watch every pitch carefully." From 1958 through 1961, the Dodgers played home games at Las Angeles Memorial Coliseum,

where the left-field screen was only 251 feet from home plate. essed. Drysdale once snap ped: "I'll never win in this place as long as I live. They should trade me and put me out of my misery. I'll go anywhere - even The owner of a 1962 Lincoln Continental and a three-bedroom-plus-swimming-pool house

in his home town of Van Nuys,

is secondary. But knowing. mountaineers, this try is almost inescapable if the spring wea-

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the first camp at Katmandu, Nepalese capital, covers RESTAURANT In heart of Grand Bend, Ontario's number one vacation spot. Doing flourishing business, seating capacity 35, also booth; living quarters for staff and housekeeping cottage at rear. Owner Ill. Hollday Inn, Grand Bend, Ont, Box 157.

glacier's rates of movement and Calif., Drysdale earns approximately \$37,000 annually from the But the glint in the eyes of the American climbers will be for the summit, not for glacial Dodgers. For extra money, he does public-relations work for a dairy, owns a restaurant, emcees movement and its measurement! a radio show, and endorses vita-For the climbing is the human triumph. This feeling cannot be

mins, razor blades, and some non-greasy, grown-up hair stuff. better described than by Sir Edmund Hillary when he and "It's rough batting against him," says Frank Robinson of the Cinthe other great mountaineer Tensing made it in 1953: cinnati Reds. "You can't get set. Other pitchers throw faster but "A few more whacks of the ice-ax in the firm snow, and we no body fights harder. He has a good slider and a good change-up, but his fastball makes him. It tails in on you one time and goes away the next." Another asset: Pinpoint control that Drysstood on the summit. My initial feelings were of relief - relief that there were no more steps to cut, no more ridges to traverse, and no more humps to tantalize us with hopes of sucdale, a sidearm pitcher by nature, has sharpened since using cess. In spite of the balaclava, goggles, and oxygen mask. all a three-quarter overhand deliv-ery. Until last week, he had crusted with icicles, that conpitched 53 2/3 consecutive inncealed Tensing's face, there was no disguising his infectious grin of pure delight, as he looked all ings without allowing a base on around him. We shook hands, Long the Dodger workhorse, Drysdale has worked even hardand then, casting those Angloer since teammate Sandy Kou-fax (14-5) was injured last month. "I'm not a bit tired," said Saxon formalities aside, Tensing threw his arms around my shoulders and we thumped each

other on the back until forced to stop for lack of breath." He Makes It Tough

CUSTOMERS SCARCE Officially, South Africa's Naforbidden the country's 11 million blacks to buy any liquor except a weak, treacly brew called Kaffir Beer. Unofficially, any African could gulp bootleg Witblitz, a weird mixture of sugar alcohol and meat

alcohol and meat.

Last month, the government finally ended prohibition, mainly because the police insisted it was impossible to enforce. But there was little rush on liquor stores during the first "wet" days.

"They're shy," said a store
owner who had stocked up with

Drysdale, after pitching his

217th inning and winning his 21st game. "Maybe a month from

now, I'll give you a different

gallon jars of wine for \$1.82. And the few who ventured inside soon realized that apartheid had not been eased. They had to buy their liquor at special nor white counters.

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FREE . The 1962-63 Tourist Guide Book of Ontario, 384 pages of travel information, special sections on North-western Ontario, No. 17 Highway Jack Miners Bird Sanctuary, at Kingsville, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, etc., also free illustrated colour map of Niagara Falls on request . write Hugh Simpson, Mr. Ontario, Travel Department Essex County Automobile Club, Windsor. On-tario.

How Can 1?

By Roberta Lee Q. How can I create my own warning device that the water in the bottom of my double-boller has boiled away? A. A few marbles placed in the bottom of your double-boiler will raise such a racket when the water is gone that you'll

hasten to the rescue.
Q. How can I prevent meringue from falling?

A. By adding ¼ teaspoonful of baking powder.

Q. How can I cope more easily with delivorage are the falling.

with drippings on the floor when I am painting a room? A. One excellent idea is to wear an old sock over one shoe. Then, when paint drops on the floor, you can save much hand. floor, you can save much bend-

ing and sweating simply by shuffling your soaked shoe over the spot.
Q. How can I hasten the task of squeezing lemon juice?

A. Instead of squeezing the luice every time a recipe calls for it, why not extract the juice of a dozen lemons at a time and keep it in a tightly-covered

glass jar in your refrigerator? It will prove a great conveni-

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ence.



RENDEZVOUS AT THE NORTH POLE - President Kennedy announced that two U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, the Skate and the Seadragon, recently mide an historic rendez-vous beneath the ice of the North Pole, then surfaced. This photo shows crews of the subs exchanging colors and memorial plaques.