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Lend me your Ears

By RACHAEL BAUMEL

"ALL I WANT TO DO IS JUST PLAY for the people," declares Louis Satchmo Armstrong, the guy who's been creating riots around Europe as the "cats" meowed and howled. He avoided any violence here in Rome, but the jazz "felines" were giving forth with plenty of full-throated appreciation.

After what happened in France and Germany, Armstrong has the non-riot creating technique down pat. He doesn't give the folks a chance to get too violent before he swings into the next number. Which fans does he prefer? "Well, I think they're all grand. It reminds me of New Orleans. I feel like I'm going back home in all these countries." But, he added, "I wish they'd send me to Russia to prove to them that the Russian people like music better than anyone in the world. Some fans risked their lives by coming through the Iron Curtain to hear me play—and they're playing my records. Leave it up to the people. They love jazz. I'm just a trumpeter. I don't know anything about politics."

The jazzman, who has had a few words to say on the subject of diet, was certainly off to the other night—as he happily packed away a plate of spaghetti—with all the trimmings, including meat and salad. He's been eating spaghetti every day since he came to Italy, explained that his mother used to work for Italian people and learned to cook it in the real Italian style.

What's Satchmo's favorite song? Well, it's his theme song—"When It's Sleepy Time Down South." After leaving Italy, Armstrong goes to Spain, back to Germany, then to the States. He'll be in Hollywood Jan. 2 to agents at "High Society"—with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly.

VIA VENETOPICS: TWA's Richard Spater and wife Dorothy hosted Italian travel agents at the real fun-filled festa at the Excelsior Saturday eve, and in the course of the evening Spater told the folks about the new cities where TWA's flying in the states—Denver, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, also mentioned that the new Super-G flights direct from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Rome start Jan. 4. Other speakers: TWA's European director of sales Richard Mazzarini, Commandatore Emilio Lucchesi, owner of the Oltremare Travel Agency and president of the Association of Italian Travel Agents, and Antonio Sassiotti, assistant to High Commissioner for Tourism Pietro Romani. Mazzarini, by the way, said later that he's heading to New York tomorrow for his first Stateside Christmas in ten years. His wife Beryl daughter Christina Freyer and husband Karl who live in Greenview, Conn. Mazzarini's hoping that other guests: John Fornace of CIT's Giovanni Gallani and the missus, Cardinal Spellman expected in Rome around the first of the year. Maria Gambarelli flew home yesterday to spend the holidays with hubby Ed Fenton in New York on hand to bid farewell to Frank R. Kelley of the Herald-Tribune. Peter Torre leaves soon for a swing through the Middle East and on to Zanzibar.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP)— Mrs. Wanda Jennings, "Mrs. America" of 1954, has filed suit for divorce charging general indignities. The 29-year-old housewife said in her suit that her husband refused to accompany her to any public function or public place unless she paid the bill.

GIs Play 'Magi' To Italy Orphans Around Vicenza

VICENZA, Italy, Dec. 19 (UP)— The strapping young men with gaudy jackets and neckties seen strolling through the streets of Vicenza are being referred to in these parts as "the Magi" who came from the West.

There's no mistaking these American soldiers of the SETAF (Southern European Task Force) as they make the rounds of the shops, accompanied by children all dressed in black, with short trousers and black shawls over their shoulders.

The kids are orphans. The GIs—local newspapers have dubbed them "the Magi" who came from the West—bring fabulous, open-hearted and open-minded Americans are out to make this an unforgettable Christmas for the waris.

This isn't an ordinary Christmas spree of buying toys and bright gew-gaws that the men of the 350th Infantry Regiment of SETAF have organized.

It's a permanent "Operation Santa Claus" that they've set up, under supervision of Lt. Col. Willard W. Hawke, of Perryton, Texas, commander of the 1st Battalion of the regiment, and Catholic chaplain Maj. John Rettigaglia, of New York.

Each company has formed a committee of officers, non-coms and enlisted men to raise funds. They have also talked to directors of 11 orphanages containing 900 orphan boys and girls, to determine their most urgent needs.

The GIs have been going out with the orphans, scouring the shops for practical and useful gifts, as well as for the bright toy trains and trucks and dolls that gladden the heart of a youngster.

Each orphan will have his or her individual Christmas gift. But more important are the hospital beds that have been ordered, the clothes, shoes, sports equipment, dishes, silverware, even radio and TV sets requested by the orphanages themselves, for use in taking care of their charges.

Funds are being collected out of pocket, and appeals have been made back home. Some of the GIs have written their parents and relatives to send parcels. Others have asked their hometown papers to promote drives for funds.

Meanwhile, the Camp Ederle barracks of the 350th Infantry Regiment has been undergoing a transformation, with the companies competing with each other to put on the best, most never-to-be-forgotten Christmas celebration ever seen.

They're planning band concerts, Christmas carols, candles in the windows, Christmas trees and decorations and roaring log fires, special shows and dinners connected from turkey to ice cream.

Committee chairman Sgt. Bernard O'Connor of Boston has organized a Christmas dinner for 200 orphan boys, aged six to 16, to be offered by the 7601 Headquarters and Service Co.

There will also be movies and basketball games during the pre-Christmas period.

Soldiers of other companies have arranged to attend Christmas dinner in "their" orphanage, supplying the food themselves.

What's Going On In Rome

MUSIC

TEATRO DELL'OPERA — Opening of 1955-56 opera season, with "Giulio Cesare" (Julius Caesar), by Handel; Gianandrea Gavazzeni, conductor; Monday night at 9.

TEATRO ARGENTINA — St. Cecilia Orchestra symphony concert: Carlo M. Giulini, conductor; soloists: Lucille Udovick, soprano; Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone; tomorrow afternoon at 5:30.

TEATRO VALLE — Chamber music concert by the Schwallier Quartet of Freiburg; this afternoon at 3.

FORO ITALICO AUDITORIUM, 25 Lungotevere Diaz — RAI symphony concert; Arthur Rodzinski, conductor (works of Mozart, Lukas Foss, Brahms); Saturday night at 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S AMERICAN PROTESTANT CHURCH RECTORY, 58 Via Nazionale — Concert by Massimo Campigli, Century Christmas Carols, Scariatti arias, aria from "Cenerentola," Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

EXHIBITS

EXPOSITION PALACE, Via Nazionale — Seventh National Quadriennial of Roman Art, Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. To run till April.

SCHNEIDER GALLERY, 10 Rampa Mignanelli — Bronzes by Laura Ziegler, new monotypes by Massimo Campigli, Hours: 11-1; 4:30-8; closed Sundays. Last day tomorrow.

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ROME, THE CITY WHERE CHRISTMAS COMES twice — not only Dec. 25 but also Jan. 6 — prepared for excitement. The sun-washed streets were so filled with people that even Santa's reincarnation, the gentleman with beautifully full white beard and mustache spotted at San Silvestro, had trouble getting through the streets. And cars were zipping around so many that probably the best Christmas present a motorist could have would be getting through the holiday season without losing a fender. The stamp window at San Silvestro's post office was so crowded that the only way to leave the line, once trapped in it, was to back out. . . . and the flower stands with poinsettias, the one on Via Condotti just off the Corso sports a real poinsettia tree — plus leaved gold or silver — and just about every other flower anyone could imagine. . . .

friskier every day as the excitement mounts for the big night down there—Jan. 5, when the place is so crowded that breathing, let alone moving, is a problem. The churches all over town getting ready for Christmas programs. St. Paul's American Protestant Church preparing for its holiday festivities include an Ecumenical Service for all Protestant churches in Rome tonight at 6:30 — the Jan. — a candlelight pageant — "Why the Chimes Rang" Christmas Eve at 5 p.m., and a midnight Choral Eucharist with American Fulbright singers. There'll be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Christmas Day and a Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. At S. Susanna there'll be a Christmas Eve Midnight Mass preceded by Christmas hymns and the regular hourly Sunday Mass scheduled. . . . and RAI's Christmas Eve concert, conducted by Arthur Rodzinski, will spotlight American composer Lucas Foss playing his own concerto for piano and orchestra and Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de confessorio" for soloists, chorus and orchestra. Soloists in the Mozart will include former Fulbright singer, soprano Anna Moffo. The concert's at the Foro Italico auditorium at 9:30 p.m. VIA VENETOPICS: Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt., PA), in last night from Beirut, where he's been on business as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, leaves today for Catania where he joins the missus to spend Christmas.

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mas with relatives in Sicily. They'll be back in Rome Monday and take off for New York on Wednesday. . . . Kerima and hubby Alex Revides spending Christmas in Toulouse on her parents' farm. . . . two Heinrich von Brentano's—West Germany's Gaetano Martino and Italy's Gaetano Martino get together at a lunch given by Martino's son on Christmas, who's here spending Christmas with his brother, West German Ambassador to Italy Clemens von Brentano. The lunch, German foreign minister's scheduled, was also attended by his brother, and various Italian politicians. It was given at Villa Madama, official residence of Italian premiers. . . . New York business exec and financial advisor C. Shelby Carter leaving Greece after four years as treasurer and member of the Eleusis Bauxite Mines, to spend Christmas in Rome on the way back to New York. . . . American dramatic tenor Gianni Cortel, who's been living in Italy for three years, recently was acclaimed for his Manrico in "Il Trovatore" in Lecco, Pavia and Busto Arsizio.

HERE & THERE: Story from French Morocco about a guy who worked six months to get a former sailor back into the Navy. Commanding Officer, U.S. Navy Liautay patronized a gas station there and discovered that station manager Lawrence Kruse, was an ex-ardaman third class in the Navy. For the next six months Capt. Tuthill bought all his gas at the station — giving Kruse a constant explanation on what the Navy had to offer. After many gallons of gas Kruse re-enlisted. And his first commanding officer, Capt. Tuthill. . . . Corrine Thrasher, executive secretary to Time-Life publisher Henry Luce, who's been visiting the Eternal City on a combined vacation-business trip, PAAded back to New York last night. . . . writer Sam Taylor (author of "Sabra Fair") and wife Suzanne have come to Switzerland for a month. . . . Cleveland Plain Dealer's John Leacacos and Vella spending Christmas up near Turin.

TIBER TID-BITS: Mrs. Ralph Portmann, chairman of the Overseas School Ball committee, tells us that they cleared 1,300,000 lire on the dance. Incidentally, Mrs. Portmann says that Colorpix, the outfit that took the photos at the ball, has lots of nice shots of various merry-makers at the dance. . . . John Barry of Morrison-Knudsen, world-wide construction and engineering company — and Mrs. Barry PAAded here last night. They're at the Bernini-Bristol. . . . get well wishes to Mrs. Frederick Miller, who's in Salvatore Mundi with bronchial pneumonia.

ART DEPARTMENT: Understand that Roman artist Anna Salvatore, who's won a good number of prizes here, but isn't known in the States, should be soon. She'll be having a show at the Sagittarius in New York in the spring, and will be spotlighted in mostrars in the South and Midwest, too. (Too be included in her paintings, a portrait of Anna Lollobrigida). In addition to the solo appearances, Miss Salvatore is being represented in a group show that'll begin Jan. 15 in Tucson, then go to Phoenix and Los Angeles, as well as Havana and Caracas. Other artists in the group exhibit: Antonio Piletti, Mario Russi, Sabirio Clerici, Lorenzo Indirni and Antonio Music. Miss Salvatore, who won the first prize for drawing at Venice's Biennale in 1952, was also represented in that show in 1954 and has been invited in '55. Her work is currently in the Quadrennale here in Rome and in the Italian National Gallery of Modern Art's collection. Her Stateside shows being arranged by A. William Packer. . . . Xavier Cugat visiting the current show of American painter Peter Chinni, at the San Marco Gallery. Chinni, who got best wishes for the show's success from Don Luigi Sturzo, founder of the Christian Democratic party, has lived here for a year and a half, is actually from Mt. Kisco, New York. The show closes Saturday.

2 St. Anthony Manuscripts Found By Padua Franciscans

PADUA, Dec. 21 (UP) — Franciscan friars have discovered two ancient manuscripts in the Padua library giving valuable details on the life of St. Anthony.

The first manuscript listed several so far unknown miracles which the Portuguese-born saint is said to have performed. The second manuscript, a theological work by 12th century philosopher Pietro Mangiadore, bears several notes in the handwriting of St. Anthony, containing sentences he also used in his sermons.

St. Anthony of Padua, one of the most venerated Catholic saints, was an associate of St. Francis of Assisi, who died here in 1231 and is the city's patron saint. His magnificent church is the object of annual pilgrimages from all over Italy.

MILAN, Dec. 21 (UP) — Over 50,000 Italians migrated to European nations this year with the assistance of the migration center in Milan, it was announced today.

Emigrants who passed through the center from Jan. 1 to Nov. 30 totaled 52,532. Over 60 per cent, or 31,737 workers and 3,252 dependants, went to France, 11,688 miners and 1,774 dependants migrated to Belgium, 310 mechanics to Sweden, 197 shipyard workers to Holland and 256 workers to Switzerland.

The eleven-month total was an increase of 40 per cent over last year's total of 30,341 migrants to European countries.

CHIAVASSO, Dec. 21 (UP) — Hundreds of cars were blocked for three hours on a road near here yesterday when a truck-and-trailer overturned spilling out 22 tons of highly explosive jet plane fuel. Firemen from Turin cleared the road after three hours' work. They said it was a "miracle" the kerosene fuel did not catch fire.

Winter Wonderland

TRENTO, Dec. 21 (UP) — The winter sports season came into full swing in this Alpine area today as fresh snowfalls brought the depth of snow to 55 centimeters (one foot 10 inches) in some places.

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