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(Editor's note: Reynolds Packard has obtained at Naples the details of a report on German atrocities at which the Allied Military Government is forwarding to President Roosevelt in the hands of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. The report will shock the civilized world. Here is Packard's dispatch.)

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

U.S. Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—Secretary the Treasury Henry Morgenthau is carrying home to President Roosevelt a list prepared by Allied Military Government offenses of 13 categories of atrocities committed by Germans inflicted upon Naples before they withdrew under attack.

The amazing document was edited and signed by Col. Edgar Erskine Hume of Virginia, who heads the Allied Military Government in Naples.

One of the charges is that the Germans just before fleeing Naples, opened the doors of 13 prisons and released dangerous criminals. Men who were serving sentenced to long terms murder, rape, holdups and other crimes born killers and pathological criminals—were released upon a battle-shattered city already suffering complete breakdown of its civic existence.

Thousands of these criminals were found in the streets of Naples when the Allies entered the city but they were soon being rounded up.

HOMES ROBBED

The Germans collectively and systematically robbed shops, homes and people in the streets.

There were many murders, some of those of a sadistic nature. Corpses were mutilated, some by those of women.

Even booby traps were placed that they might be set off not only by our troops but by civilians, including children, many of whom died.

There was much wanton destruction of property, with physical harm to people.

Drastic measures were taken against Italians between 18 and 35 years of age who failed to respond to German demands for forced labor. Many people, including women, were beaten to make them reveal the whereabouts of supposed valuables."

UNIVERSITY DESTRUCTION

The section of the University of Naples described as "one of the oldest and most famous in existence" was detailed.

Cans of gasoline were brought into the walls, furniture and books covered with it and a fire started. Firemen arrived immediately but were refused admittance.

Two carabinieri who tried to prevent destruction were taken to the entrance and shot. Witnesses avow that the notorious Colonel Scholtl, commander of the German troops at Naples, arrived when the work of destruction was under way and read a proclamation in perfect Italian announcing that the university was being wrecked in punishment to the City of Naples.

This is a summary of other items in Hume report:

Germans destroyed the water supply, blowing up the main aqueduct in seven places and draining the reservoirs. "The Germans were well aware," the report said, "that we were able to bring water for the troops and therefore this was an act of cruelty against the people of Naples, old and young."

Pumping facilities and the sewage disposal system were destroyed, creating the danger of typhoid fever, dysentery and other contagion.

The Germans destroyed the generators, transformers and all other essential parts of the electrical system, depriving the Neapolitans of power to run flour mills, heat buildings, cook meals, publish newspapers.

POWER PLANTS RAZED

The transportation system for civilians was utterly destroyed. The Germans carried off all the rolling stock from busses to horses and buggies.

The Nazis blew up the telephone exchange, cut lines and dynamited power plants connected with the communications system.

Demolition squads razed hotels, including one of the most magnificent in the world. They set fire to the rubble.

The cunning of the Germans was shown when they planted time bombs set to go off after the Allies' arrival, such as that which slaughtered many Italian women and children in the postoffice.

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