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Art. 44. The members of the Executive Committee of the Executive Council shall be elected for a term of five years. In the event of the death or resignation of a member, the Executive Council shall elect a successor to fill the vacancy.

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The delegates of the Bari congress have returned during the course of the last week and the executive junta has set itself up and had its first internal meeting. It might therefore be helpful if I attempt to summarize the present political position. In summary, we are faced with an awkward period for all concerned. The first moves in the bargaining between the monarchy and the opposition have been made; but they are only the first moves and there is much hard bargaining ahead. As far as neither side has done anything to make an agreed compromise impossible. The two over moves so far have only been the unanimous resolution of the Bari congress on the one side demanding the King's immediate abdication and on the other the firm intimation by the King through various channels that he will not abdicate. These are the classical opening gambits in any bargaining of this kind. What is the next move?

To answer this I would revert to the point which I mentioned repeatedly while in the representative of the League Committee of Libération: a government has to be formed on some recognized authority or source. On what authority?

The Bari congress only agreed on the negative, not on the authority of Victor Emmanuel III. Discussion of the positive side of the question brought out a real cleavage between those who inclined towards monarchy and evolutionary methods and those who in the last analysis favor a republic and revolutionary methods. The latter, represented by the Action, Socialist and Communist parties, desired that on the King's abdication the six parties should retain absolute not and on their own authority form a government and endow it with sufficient constitutional powers for such an extraordinary government to carry on until a constituent assembly could be elected to decide the institutional question. Their attitude has recently been put to me in its least extreme form in a letter from Count Corra, who is affiliated to the Action Party and is well known to many members of the Foreign Office. He does not think that we can come out of Fascism without a revolutionary step, meaning by revolutionary something which is

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not, either in essence or in form strictly legal. In our view an illegal period of government is already in process and even if there were ways by which one could give a legal appearance to the solution of the problem, I do not think that anybody would be concerned about that in Italy. In this sense at least the three parties' proposal at Bari is revolutionary. But the ostensible intention was that the institutional question should not thereby be prejudiced. Indeed the extraordinary government could possibly act as a lieutenant (luogotenenza) for the monarchy and so article in the Naples Espresso of 2 February (translation enclosed) by Alberto Cianca, the president of the Bari congress, showed that not only some of his friends in the Action Party were still toying with this possibility.

The three other parties, the Liberal, Labour Democrat and Christian Democrat Parties, would have none of this and if any one of them were freely admitted that it was impossible to get the Christian Democrats, who are the most numerous party of this trio, to agree to the Crown Prince being forced to renounce his rights. In the opinion of these parties the proper procedure would be that after the King's abdication the Crown Prince should automatically succeed and thereupon delegate such powers to an extraordinary government as would enable it to function until a constituent assembly could determine the institutional question at the end of the war. In short, they favoured revolutionary methods both for their own sake and because they thought such methods could in practice give the monarchy a better chance of ultimate survival.

If there is therefore no agreement upon the authority by which the government should be formed, there is equally no agreement upon any person at present in South Italy who could be entrusted with the task of organising a cabinet. The reason is not far to seek. The political men available are all at best secondary figures except for Ciano, Borso and possibly Caviglioglio. Ciano is old and does not seem to run. Borso is in effect only the nominee of himself and members of the Action Party. To the others he is an embarrassment. He can scarcely be welcome to the monarchist parties. In his speech at Bari he said that as the King "did not love Italy.....no monarch loves his country.....he felt he had found (in Mussolini) a marvellous remedy to keep Italians in subjection." Indeed Borso loses no opportunity to make vulgar attacks on the persons of the Royal family. The latest story that he is telling even to members of the Allied Control Commission is meant to nail down the Crown Prince as a pervert. Borso claims that

the Crown Princess told him that she was still a virgin eleven months after her marriage. As for the other parties, the Communists have the lowest opinion of Sforza as a political trimmer out for his own ends. They are also influenced by their knowledge that Sforza has already stood out publicly against Yugoslav territorial claims on Italy and they will sincerely wish themselves to be involved in a quarrel with any Yugoslav government such as Tito's which is labelled communist. Nevertheless in South Italy he is the outstanding figure, especially as the Communists do not apparently want to take any prominent part in the government, far less I imagine, hold the position of prime minister. Tedeschi is a politician of personal courage, conviction and conviction but he is not the nominal leader of his party and his present intention seems to be to keep himself in the background and push up others. In general the representatives of the other parties have equally expressed a preference that a party government should not be formed before war is reached.

As a consequence of these unresolved difficulties, the executive junta was set up on 21st. The stage-decisions for the formation of a party government and to obtain the dissolution of the day. Although it appears very hasty, the junta is not inspired confidence at first sight. Vincenzo Arconte, the liberal, is an elderly professor of Roman law and although he, unlike the others, is the nominal head of his party in Naples, his liberals are few in number and he is not himself a forceful personality. Francesco Corbelli, the Labour Democrat, is a lawyer by profession and looks to be so in the middle fifties. His party is almost non-existent in the South of Italy and he can scarcely claim to play a great part. Lucio Alfano, a lawyer of the Christian Democrat party is a lawyer from the Naples area of about 50. Nothing much is known against, for or of him. Vincenzo Calace of the Party of Action is an engineer of about 35 who came from the Bari region. He was prosecuted by the Fascists in 1930 and has been in prison ever since. Ernesto Lombardi, the Socialist, is in his early forties. He was born in Bari and he has the privilege of being the delegate sent by the Local Committee of Liberation to the Bari Congress. He is said to have worked in a bank for a living and to have been sent exile in France. Paolo Tedeschi, alias Bruno, is the youngest of the junta being about 37 or 38. In addition Corbelli of the Party of Action has agreed to act informally as secretary. He was a diplomat di carriera and is about 40.

While the junta may be all men of good will, they lack administrative experience and, in many cases, authority in their own parties. That is worse they are in a quarrel. There is no real agreement on fundamental questions among the parties. Yet if the junta and the

parties do nothing to carry out the Bari resolution, they will make themselves ridiculous. The longer the capture of Rome is postponed the greater will be the pressure for immediate action. It is therefore final that an Allied policy should be agreed before the next moves in the bargaining by the monarchy and opposition take place. I do not suggest that the stage has yet been reached when Allied intervention would help. Exactly the contrary. But the next moves in the bargaining may come quickly and at a given moment we shall probably not be able to avoid intervention. We are not completely in control of the moment and although the parties may wait until Rome, it is by no means excluded that they will press for a solution before the capture of Rome. In consequence the Allied Commission should have clear instructions as soon as possible of the line to adopt.

2. That these instructions should be 3 would only express the following personal opinions:

1. The King will not be able to persuade the parties to form a government while he remains in his present position.
2. The present Badoglio Government of "technicians" may be able to last until Rome, but not longer. Meanwhile with our help they can get about the ordinary business of administration and build up a governmental machine. This should if possible be restricted from political clamours such as the appointment of Salvi. They are getting rid of him now but there may be a proposal to bring a Socialist called Fanfani into the government in order to give it political colour. Fanfani tried to shoot Mussolini twenty years ago, but has suffered much in the interval and his appointment would bring the government no kudos.
3. The longer the King's abdication is postponed the more violent and reckless the opposition is likely to be and the more difficult it will be to preserve the monarchy.
4. A political government may be possible if the Crown Prince became King provided he agreed to grant that government special powers. But he is a weak character; he has no outstanding advisors and the conversation that he recently had with Cyriac Deapigliosi of which I enclose a copy shows that his feet are not firmly on the ground. For these reasons some monarchists still feel that a regency would give the monarchy the best chance of ultimate survival; for a boy prince would have a sentimental appeal which the Crown Prince will never gain.

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5. A republic will at best lead to a period of weak government with strong emphasis on regionalism. At worst it will bring chaos. Already there are those who say that if what goes on now is a sample of democracy, they would prefer authoritative government. Already several youths of university age have been sought for espionage and before being shot have declared their faith in the Fascist Republic which to them offered some ideal, some leadership and something other than the squabbling of elderly mediocrities. This need not be taken too seriously, yet and we are by no means back to the atmosphere of 1922 which gave rise to Fascism. But weak government would within measurable time play towards neo-Fascism or towards Communism which will equally offer an appeal to youth and determined leadership.

6. If therefore there is a chance of getting a moderate political movement under avert, we would remember the alternatives. We should also bear in mind that if we succeed, it is likely after it comes to power, we will be leading straight to more violent solutions of union neo-Fascism and Communism are already in the field.

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they have been slow and cautious. But
the bargaining may quicken at any
time and the need of guidance is urgent.*

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FileL'INTERVISTA CON IL PREFETTO DI NAPOLI

L'ex prefetto di Napoli ex.itt. Domenico Soprano è stato arrestato
 to per mandato di cattura richiesto dall'Alto Commissariato per
 la posizione dei delitti del fascismo e deve rispondere del delitto
 to, punito con l'art. 8 della nuova legge (collaborazione attiva con
 i tedeschi).

Ugii è stato già interrogato dal commissario istruttore.

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LA GIURISDIZIONE POPOLARE E IL RIFORMA II PER LA FUNZIONE DEI DISTRETTI
E DEI I SCITI DEL FASCISMO

Il 5.11.1944 n. 134 stabilisce che nella composizione delle Corti distrettuali per la funzione dei delitti e delle Commissioni provinciali per la funzione degli illeciti del fascismo, intervengano giudici popolari. Presiedente la Corte distrettuale, presieduta da un magistrato della magistratura giudicante, è composta da sette giudici popolari; la commissione provinciale da un magistrato che la presiede e due giudici popolari.

I giudici popolari sono scelti fra i cittadini in cui avversione al fascismo è testimoniata dalla vita intemerata e dalla condotta politica serbata dopo il 26 ottobre 1922 e preferibilmente fra quelli che hanno sofferto persecuzioni in conseguenza di tale avversione.

La scelta è effettuata da una Commissione composta dal Presidente della Corte distrettuale e da quattro cittadini nominati dall'Alto Commissario per la funzione dei delitti e degli illeciti fascisti; la commissione stessa costituisce l'albo dei giudici popolari del distretto, in numero da fissarsi per Decreto Reale e da rivedersi nel gennaio di ogni anno; l'albo è infine sottoposto all'approvazione dell'Alto Commissario che ripartisce i giudici popolari fra Corte distrettuale e Commissioni provinciali nel distretto. I giudici popolari godono, durante il tempo delle sessioni in cui prestano effettivo servizio, delle guarentigie costituzionali dirette a sottrarre il potere giudiziario alle ingerenze del potere esecutivo.

I giudici popolari designati per una sessione prestano giuramento, subito dopo l'apertura della prima udienza della sessione stessa, leggendo la formula: "Giuro di adempiere da uomo di onore e di coscienza e nel solo interesse della giustizia il dovere dell'alto ufficio che mi viene affidato".

Nelle Corti distrettuali, esaurite le prove, il presidente invita il pubblico ministero e le altre parti a presentare la richiesta per proporre i quesiti ai giudici popolari. Tali quesiti vanno formulati in domande a cui si possa rispondere con un sì o con un no; quando sia posto il quesito circa la sussistenza dell'aggravante per l'imputato di avere continuato in alte responsabilità fasciste, dopo il 26 ottobre 1922, deve essere aggiunto apposito quesito circa l'annullamento della pena di morte.

I giudici popolari votano in camera di consiglio alla presenza del solo presidente che tenuto a dare tutti gli opportuni chiarimenti e che segna, accanto a ciascun quesito, l'esito della votazione.

Nelle commissioni provinciali il presidente e i giudici popolari costituiscono un unico collegio giudicante.

Il N. 1.1.26 maggio 1944 n. 134 stabilisce che nella composizione delle Corti distrettuali per la funzione dei giudici e delle Commissioni provinciali per la funzione degli uffici del fascismo, intervengano giudici popolari. Precipualemente la Corte distrettuale, presieduta da un magistrato della magistratura giudicante, è composta da sette giudici popolari; la commissione provinciale da un magistrato che la presiede e due giudici popolari.

I giudici popolari sono scelti fra i cittadini la cui avversione al fascismo è testimoniata dalla vita interiore e dalla condotta politica espressa dopo il 28 ottobre 1922 e preferibilmente fra quelli che hanno sofferto persecuzioni in conseguenza di tale avversione.

Le scelte è effettuata da una Commissione composta dal Presidente del Tribunale distrettuale e da quattro cittadini nominati dall'Alto Commissario per la funzione dei delitti e degli uffici fascisti; la commissione stessa costituisce l'albo dei giudici popolari del distretto, in numero da fissarsi per decreto Reale e di rivelarsi del gennaio di ogni anno; l'albo è infine sottoposto all'approvazione dell'Alto Commissario che ripartisce i giudici popolari fra Corte distrettuale e Commissioni provinciali nel Distretto. I giudici popolari godono, durante il tempo delle sessioni in cui prestano effettivo servizio, delle garanzie istituzionali dirette a sottrarre il potere giudiziario alle ingerenze del potere esecutivo.

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