

1937. Eugene Chesrow was better known for being a physician for the old Capone gang during prohibition. As a reward for his services, he was given a belt buckle studded with 23 diamonds from Al Capone himself. It was reported that the collections were being carried out in a secret way. Only wealthy families and sympathizers for the Italian cause were being approached. The collections were being collected mostly in cash and not all of the money collected was making its way to the Red Cross. One of the main collectors was Peter Fosco. In 1941, the Federal Government was investigating contributions to Italian organizations and all the suspects in the Sixth Corps Area who were considered favorable to Axis Powers. Among the names investigated was Peter Fosco who was labeled a Chicago, Illinois, fascist. Further interviews revealed that threats of violence were being used on occasion to get people to contribute. When Peter Fosco was interviewed, he stated that he did not know of and threats, and that he was one of the biggest contributors to the Federation of Italian World War Veterans nationwide campaign named "Opere Assistenziale." No charges were filed against Peter Fosco.

In 1942, The War Department launched an investigation captioned "Mafia Society's Activities in Labor" which reported that in Chicago the liaison between the "Society" and Labor was Peter Fosco, County Commissioner, and Anthony C. D'Andrea.

At the beginning of 1943 a protest against the officers of local 1009 of the Hod Carriers International union reprehensive of the Track Layers, Construction Workers and Repairmen's union was filed complaining that Peter Fosco was holding union membership meetings in a room that could only fit 12 people. That led to the ousting of its president, Sam Luzzo, who had not held an election of its officers since 1931.

Shortly after, the FBI was involved in an anti-racketeering and mail fraud investigation on Paul DeLucia, aka "Paul Ricca" in which DeLucia, Charles "Cherry Noise" Gioe, Louis "Little New York" Campagna, and Phil D'Andrea, Anthony D'Andera's brother were convicted of attempting to extort one million dollars from Hollywood movie studios. During the investigation, FBI headquarters in Washington DC received an anonymous letter that read: