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SAFEGUARDING MILITARY INFORMATION

Eternal vigilance is the price of safety. Nowhere is this more true than in the safeguarding of military information. Too many of us regard this as something that is done only in the Hitchcock manner, but it is the responsibility of all military personnel, all civilian employees of the War Department, and the management and employees of all commercial firms engaged in work for the War Department. The responsibility for training in the safeguarding of military information rests with the commanding officer of each of the above, but it does not stop there. Even those who handle waste paper and the charmen have a not inconsiderable part.

This article sets forth some of the procedures to be used in a headquarters. Not all of the procedures will be applicable to every office, but they may provide an outline from which a standard operating procedure may be planned. The question is considered here from the standpoint of the adjutant, as the responsible officer of the office of record, and will be divided into two parts:

(1) Procedures for safeguarding military information contained in classified documents, including office procedures, transmission of documents, accounting, storage, and the like.

(2) Safeguarding military information contained in the mind, which includes the Adjutant's part in educating the command.

Nothing in this discussion must be interpreted as meaning to relieve the commanding officer of his responsibility. It is rather to suggest the actions of the adjutant, as the most trusted agent of the commanding officer.

INCOMING DOCUMENTS

In the matter of office routine, the first consideration will be incoming messages:

SECRET - - Before opening, examine seals and wrappers for signs of tampering. If there is evidence of tampering, report the fact to the office of origin which will institute an investigation if deemed necessary. No one will open the inner cover marked "Secret" except the person to whom addressed, or a specifically designated agent of his. In either case, the enclosed receipt form will be dated, signed, and returned to the sender. If the subject matter has been in contact with the inner cover, this cover will be destroyed by burning.

CONFIDENTIAL - - Confidential documents will be treated in the same manner as secret, except that slightly greater latitude may be allowed in delegating authority to open the inner cover. In cases where a receipt card is not included, none need be returned. The option of including a receipt card rests with the sender.

R E S T R I C T E D - - Restricted documents may be handled by anyone delegated to handle ordinary mail. No receipt card is required.

R E G I S T E R E D - - These documents will be marked with a register number on the title page or the inside cover. The short title, the office of record to which returns will be made, and instructions covering the returns for accounting and ultimate disposal will also be shown. The data may be enclosed on a separate sheet if it is impracticable to put data on title page or inside front cover. Registered documents will be handled the same as secret documents, except that a record will be made of each transaction involving registered documents, and a complete inventory will be kept by custodians. Pars 28, 29, and 30 of AR 380-5 prescribe the procedure and forms used in transmitting and accounting for registered documents.

OUTGOING DOCUMENTS.

Outgoing classified documents are those prepared for transmission outside of the headquarters. All classified documents will be marked as prescribed for that class by par 18, AR 380-5. Special care will be taken with registered documents to include the additional data required by par 25, AR 380-5. If a document is to be sent to someone other than military or naval personnel, or civilian employees of these departments, it will also be marked or stamped as follows:

"This document contains information affecting the national defense of the United States within the meaning of the Espionage Act, 50 U.S.C., 31 and 32 as amended. Its transmission or the revelation of its contents in any manner to an unauthorized person is prohibited by law."

S E C R E T - - In addition to the above, secret documents will show the authority for the classification and the date affixed (see par 18 c, AR 380-5). This is usually shown as:

S E C R E T
Auth: CG 00th Inf Div
Date:
Initials:

Usually the Chief of Staff, the Chief of any of the General Staff Sections, The Adjutant General, or an Assistant Adjutant General is authorized to initial the classification (par 9 c, AR 380-5). Arrangements should be made for transmission by officer courier or by registered mail (for details see par 19 a, AR 380-5). The subject matter will be inclosed in an inner and an outer cover. The matter in the document will be protected by a cover sheet, or by folding from direct contact with the inner cover. The inner cover will be sealed, addressed, and plainly marked "Secret" in such manner that the "Secret" will be seen as soon as the outer cover is opened. The outer cover will be addressed in ordinary manner and will carry no markings that reveal that the contents are classified. A receipt form will be inclosed which will identify the sender, the receiver, and the date received. It is an aid to make the receipt form in triplicate and send original and duplicate with the document. The addressee accomplishes both and returns the original to the sender. The triplicate, which has been filed in the office of origin, is then destroyed and the returned original filed. This enables both the sender and receiver to have a complete record of the transaction at all times.

CONFIDENTIAL - -

These documents will be handled in the same manner as secret documents, except that the inner cover will contain a receipt form only when the sender deems it necessary. Confidential documents pertaining to military intelligence may be transmitted by ordinary mail when, in the opinion of the forwarding officer, no serious consequences would be entailed by their loss.

RESTRICTED - - This matter may be transmitted by ordinary mail, express, or freight, to any point in the world, with certain restrictions as set forth in par 19 c, AR 380-5.

REGISTERED - - These documents will have been classified as secret, confidential, or restricted before they can be designated or registered. Thus their preparation and transmission will be the same as that for the corresponding classification, except that restricted documents, when registered, must be transmitted by registered mail. Registered documents will show, in addition to other markings, the register number, short title, office of record to which returns will be made, and instructions covering the returns for its accounting and ultimate disposal.

SECRET or CONFIDENTIAL Orders - - When such orders require travel, extract copies will be issued at the same time, classified "Restricted." These extracts will contain only:

- (1) Name of traveler.
- (2) Station from which transferred.
- (3) Date and mode of travel.
- (4) Port of embarkation.

These restricted extracts will be furnished to unit personnel and other reporting sections and to the transportation officer. This method enables both of these sections to perform their duties without the risk involved in handling the actual secret or confidential documents. The transportation officer will be furnished two complete copies of the secret or confidential orders, however, for transmission to the Chief of Finance.

INTEROFFICE TRANSMISSION OF DOCUMENTS.

In addition to incoming and outgoing documents the problem of interoffice transmission arises. At headquarters commanded by an authority qualified to make the secret classification, the commanding officer is charged with providing for the security of interoffice transmission of secret documents. In many headquarters, only officers and warrant officers handle interoffice transmission of secret and registered documents. In others, selected non-commissioned officers are charged with the filing and handling of interoffice transmission under supervision of the Security Officer of the headquarters. Generally, registered, secret, and confidential documents should not be allowed to leave the office of record without the authority of the officer in charge or, in his absence, the specific order of the commanding general, the chief of staff, a chief of a general staff section, or the adjutant general. A report of any transmission should be made to the officer in charge immediately upon his return, so that he may be informed of the status of all documents at all times. In every case, a receipt should be taken for these documents, unless the recipient is the commanding general or the chief of staff. If a document goes to either of these, a notation should be made and placed in the file to insure the location and return.

Confidential documents which are not registered or deemed of special confidential nature may be transmitted by trustworthy messengers without being inclosed in sealed envelopes. Pars 28, 29, and 30 of AR 380-5 prescribe the method of transmitting and accounting for registered documents, and prescribe the use of WD Forms 32, 33, and 34, for so doing. A less formal method may be used for taking receipts for secret and confidential documents not registered. Each headquarters, however, must have a definite and uniform plan in operation. One such plan is to have a journal of classified documents in each staff section. This journal would show:

- (1) Date of receipt or transmittal of secret or confidential document.
- (2) From whom received.
- (3) To whom transmitted.
- (4) Short title and/or file number of the documents.
- (5) Initials or signature of person receiving the document.

This might be set up as follows:

Date	From	To	Title and/or File Number	Signature

When a document is transmitted from one office in the headquarters to another, the journal of the first office is carried along and the signature of the receiver obtained. The journal is then returned to the first office where the entry constitutes a receipt for the document. Such a method preserves a continuing record of all transactions of any one office and of all transactions of a document. Under no circumstances will classified documents be put into "Out" baskets for ordinary interoffice transmission.

STORAGE OF CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS.

Special care should be exercised to see that officers changing station or leaving the Service return to the source from which received, or otherwise properly account for, all secret and confidential documents which have been issued to them. This is especially applicable to any officer who may be custodian of registered documents. His records must be in such condition that custodianship can be properly transferred on short notice.

When documents are not being used or transmitted, they must be stored so as to insure their security. Registered documents will be kept in the most secure space available, preferably the equivalent of a three-combination safe. If such is not available, then such documents will be kept under constant armed guard. In the field, a field lock safe is the equivalent of a three-combination safe (see WD Circular 372, 1942.)

The combinations or keys to such safes will be entrusted only to officers, warrant officers, and especially trusted enlisted men and civilian employees. The safes will habitually be kept locked whenever they are not under direct supervision of a person entrusted with the combination or keys. Secret and confidential documents which are not registered will be stored in the most secure files available, in a room that is kept locked when not in use. Restricted documents will be stored in such a manner as to insure reasonable safety.

On the inside of each safe and file drawer used to store classified and registered documents should be placed the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of two persons who must be called if a safe is found open. A record should also be kept of the dates of changes of combinations. When someone who has had access to combinations is transferred from the command, the combination should be changed. In the field secret documents will not be taken forward of battalion command post and under no circumstances will they be taken into the front lines.

Every office would do well to have a security officer. This officer's duties are to make an inspection each day, immediately before the close of business, to insure that all secret and confidential documents have been put away properly. This officer should also ascertain that all safes and files are locked as well as closed. It should be the policy that all classified documents are returned to the files of the office of record at the close of business, and not allowed to remain in the files of other sections overnight. Every person should inspect his own desk to see that nothing of a classified nature is left exposed. This should include drawers, under desk blotters, calendar pads, and any notes made during the day. The security officer will supervise such inspections. Some offices require that the security officer daily certify that he has made these checks. Any material found improperly safeguarded during the security officer's inspection should be tagged with the owner's name and the location where found and placed in safekeeping. The following morning all such should be reported so that proper disciplinary action may be taken.

PREPARING CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS.

The proper storage of documents leads directly to proper safeguarding of the instruments used in preparing classified material. Preliminary drafts, carbon paper, plates, stencils, stenographic notes, and work sheets containing secret or confidential matter will be destroyed by burning by the person responsible for them, as soon as they have served their purpose. If it is necessary to retain them, they will be given the same classification and stored in the same manner as the material produced from them. Spoiled copies should not be overlooked but given the same treatment. No copies will be made of any registered documents except by authority of the office of origin.

In the accounting for classified and registered documents, a certain amount of correspondence will be necessary. Routine correspondence, receipts, or returns, and reports of possession, transfer, or destruction need not be classified themselves if reference therein to classified or registered documents is made by the file number or short title only, with no indication of the subject matter or classification. Any correspondence or paper which refers to a registered document by a title other than the short title must have the same classification as the registered document. Much that has been said previously may be applied to methods of accounting for documents. The system of accounting for registered documents is prescribed in pars 28, 29, and 30 of AR 380-5.

DESTRUCTION OF CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS.

The last item in a discussion of the safeguarding of documents is a discussion of their destruction after they have served their purpose. When a competent authority directs the destruction of secret or confidential documents, they will be burned by the custodian thereof in the presence of a dis-

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interested officer. The certificate of destruction will be signed by both the custodian and the disinterested officer, and the certificate sent to the authority ordering the destruction. In the case of registered documents, the process will be the same, but the certificate will be finally forwarded to the office of record indicated by the document. Restricted documents will be destroyed in any convenient way which will render them useless.

A factor in safeguarding military information that is closely akin to documents is the use of the telephone by personnel charged with classified material. No matter how private the line, there is always the possibility of a third party listening in on the conversation. This means that rules somewhat as follows should be enforced in the use of the telephone:

- (1) Matters classified as secret will never be discussed over the telephone and, in most cases should not even be mentioned.
- (2) Matters classified as confidential should be referred to only by file number and date of document, or in such manner as to guard the content.

Strict compliance with these rules will prevent leakage of important information from tapped telephone lines.

Our enemies are vitally interested in all the information they can obtain regarding our armed forces and in any information which may pertain, even indirectly, to the military. The average individual does not need to be warned against careless reference to the more obvious elements of military security, such as cryptographic devices and various code symbols. The very nature of these contrivances serves as a constant reminder to personnel to whom they are familiar that extreme caution must be observed in connection with any mention which might be made of them. Moreover, the average individual does not have dealings with such instruments, nor is he concerned with making press releases to the public.

The sort of information he does have, any part of which may be the missing piece in the enemies' almost completed puzzle, are facts regarding the strength of his organization, its state of training, the number and kind of weapons with which it is equipped, training plans for the future, and other seemingly innocent and unimportant bits of knowledge. It must be remembered that any military fact, no matter how insignificant, which is not published in the newspapers or announced over the radio for information of the general public may be important information for the enemy.

Most of the factual matter mentioned above is contained in records in the headquarters, records which may be classified or unclassified. It is important that only authorized persons have access to such records, and that those who do come in contact with them do not disseminate the information to unauthorized persons.

Records are not, however, the only source from which information in the headquarters may be obtained. Each officer and each enlisted man is in an unusual position in the headquarters. He may inadvertently see information not intended for his eyes, or he may overhear a conversation in the open or perhaps from behind closed doors not intended for his ears. It is a great temptation for such a man to attempt to elevate himself in the eyes of his friends by repeating this information, thereby showing that he is

"in the know." He may tell but one man, but one man is frequently one too many. He may obtain a piece of information the full significance of which he does not understand, but which would be of value to the enemy. He may hear a snatch of conversation which, out of context, may have a meaning other than that immediately obvious. All personnel in the headquarters must consider everything that goes on at headquarters, and everything soon or heard at headquarters, as classified information until it is made available to the whole command. The headquarters man must be tactful as well as honest, and have a keen appreciation of the implication of confidence and trust which his assignment to the headquarters organization implies.

The adjutant general or adjutant of a command is faced with the job of training persons who work directly under his control, with particular emphasis on the prescribed methods of receiving, handling, and storage of classified documents. These efforts are aimed at the root of the problem, which is to prevent certain information from becoming general knowledge. The adjutant should also employ measures of a more general nature, designed for the instruction of all members in the command, regarding careless disclosure of information.

Instructions regarding routine procedures to be followed by office personnel who handle classified documents can be made relatively simple. The proper methods to be used are defined in AR 380-5, as amended, and a study of the appropriate paragraphs of this regulation will accomplish the desired end. If a clerk is handed a copy of AR 380-5 and told to familiarize himself with it, he is quite apt to lose interest immediately, since much of the text is concerned with matters regarding cryptographic devices, government contracts, air space reservations, and similar subjects with which the average office clerk will have little or no concern. A more effective study could be outlined, based on those particular paragraphs which will have a bearing on the work that the student will be required to perform. Suggested paragraphs of AR 380-5 for study by general office personnel are: pars 3-5, 11, 15, 18-30, 64, 65, and 68.

Another measure of security which the adjutant might well take involves a careful study of the character of any persons whom he intends to handle classified documents. Any such persons who are of the loquacious type or who are given to excessive drinking should obviously not be entrusted with the care and handling of classified material.

The story is told of how an American officer once innocently disclosed the position of his unit. The enemy had information that a particular air unit was stationed in England. They knew all the facts except where the unit was stationed. An Air Corps officer in a London barber shop made the innocent statement that he wished the flood season were over, since it presented problems to his organization. Enemy reconnaissance had revealed that only one section of the country was then being troubled with flood conditions. The agent, bringing this information into his incomplete picture, was able to arrive at definite conclusions.

Such points as this must be brought to the attention of all personnel in the command. Every available visual aid must be displayed through all the units so that the importance of silence on military matters is constantly impressed on the mind of every man. Every soldier must be told that he is responsible that he does not divulge any military information and, in addition he is responsible that no soldier in whose company he travels dis-

closes any military information. He must understand that talking means talking over the telephone as well as ordinary conversation, and that this kind of talking is particularly dangerous since it is impossible to tell who may be listening. He must be impressed with the fact that it is almost impossible to talk about military matters without unwittingly revealing something that may prove to be of value to the enemy. He must not talk about any subject connected with the Service.

CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS

	RESTRICTED	CONFIDENTIAL	SECRET
When so classified	When information contained is for official use only, or when disclosure should be limited for reasons of administrative privacy or denied the general public. (AR 380-5, par. 5, a)	When disclosures of information although not endangering national security, might be prejudicial to interest or prestige of the U.S. governmental activity or an individual or be of advantage to a foreign nation. (AR 380-5, par. 4, a)	When disclosure of information features contained therein endanger national security, serious injury to prestige or governmental activity would be of great advantage to a foreign nation. (AR 380-5, par. 3, b)
Authority to so classify	Any commissioned officer. (AR 380-5, par 5 c)	Any commissioned officer (AR 380-5, par. 4 c)	By or by authority of: Secretary of War. Under Secretary of War. Assistant Secretary of War. Chief of Staff. CG, Army Ground Forces. CG, Army Air Forces. CG, Army Service Forces. A C of S, WD General Staff. Chiefs of Sup & Adm Service. General Officers. CO Depot, Post, Camp, Sta & Sep Comd. Comdt of general or spec school. Chief of a military mission. Military attache or military observer. (AR 380-5, par. 3 c)
Dissemination.	To any person known to be in the service of the U.S. and to persons of undoubted loyalty and discretion who are cooperating in government work. Will not be communicated to public or press except by authorized military pub. rela. agency (AR 380-5 Par 5, d)	Contents or whereabouts disclosed only to persons in military establishment whose duties require that they have such knowledge & other persons of especial trust who must be informed. Will not be discussed with or disclosed to unauthorized persons. (AR 380-5, par 4. d)	To be held to an absolute minimum. Contents or whereabouts to be disclosed only to the persons whose duties require such knowledge. Exclusive for official use of person to whom issued or divulged. (AR 380-5, par. 3 d)

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ed S. ot- on gov- be or iz- agen	Any commissioned officer (AR 380-5, par. 4 c)	By or by authority of: Secretary of War. Under Secretary of War. Assistant Secretary of War. Chief of Staff. CG, Army Ground Forces. CG, Army Air Forces. CG, Army Service Forces A C of S, WD General Staff Chiefs of Sup & Adm Services General Officers CO Depot, Post, Camp, Sta or Sep Comd. Comdt of general or spec serv school Chief of a military mission Military attache or military observer (AR 380-5, par. 3 c)	Officers authorized to originate and issue secret, confidential and restricted documents. (AR 380-5, par 24)
	Contents or whereabouts disclosed only to persons in military establishment whose duties require that they have such knowledge & other persons of especial trust who must be informed. Will not be discussed with or disclosed to unauthorized persons. (AR 380-5, par 4. d)	To be held to an absolute minimum. Contents or whereabouts to be disclosed only to those persons whose duties require such knowledge. Exclusively for official use of person to whom issued or divulged. (AR 380-5, par. 3 d)	See Secret, Confidential and Restricted. (See also Reproduction).

	RESTRICTED	CONFIDENTIAL	SECRET
Marking of books or pamphlets where pages are securely and permanently fastened together	Mark with classification on cover, title page and first page. (AR 380-5, par 18, a (1))	Mark with classification on cover, title page and first page. (AR 380-5, Par 18, a (1)).	Mark with classification on title page and first page. Authority for the classification date affixed will also be (AR 380-5, par. 18, a (18, c.))
Marking of documents not firmly or securely fastened together. *	Mark with classification at top & bottom of each page. Marking at top must not be hidden when papers clipped or stapled together (AR 380-5, par. 18,a(2))	Mark with classification at top and bottom of each page. Marking at top must not be hidden when papers clipped or stapled together. (AR 380-5, par 18,a(2)).	Mark with classification at top & bottom of each page. Marking at top must not be hidden when papers clipped or stapled together. (See also preceding section.) (AR 380-5, par a, (2).)
Transmission & Interoffice.	Either open or in sealed cover by authorized messenger with necessary security measures to prevent falling into hands of unauthorized persons (AR 380-5, par 19.).	By authorized messenger, preferably officer-courier, in sealed wrapper, addressed to person authorized to receive document. (AR 380-5, par. 19.)(See also Receipts).	Same as Confidential

* See also next succeeding sections.

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on on first a	Mark with classification on cover, title page and first page. (AR 380-5, Par 18, a (1)).	Mark with classification on cover, title page and first page. The authority for the classification and date affixed will also be shown. (AR 380-5, par. 18, a (1) and 18, c.)	See Secret, Confidential & Restricted. Ad markings: Register No., short title, office of record to which returns will be made & instructions covering return, for its accounting and for ultimate disposal will appear on title page or inside front cover. If this is not practicable, above data will accompany document on separate sheet (AR 380-5, Par. 25, a).
n st rs	Mark with classification at top and bottom of each page. Marking at top must not be hidden when papers clipped or stapled together. (AR 380-5, par 18,a(2)).	Mark with classification at top & bottom of each page. Marking at top must not be hidden when papers clipped or stapled together. (See also preceding section.) (AR 380-5, par. 18 a, (2).)	See Secret, Confidential, and Restricted (See also preceding section.)
-	By authorized messenger, preferably officer-courier, in sealed wrapper, addressed to person authorized to receive document. (AR 380-5, par. 19.)(See also Receipts).	Same as Confidential	By officer-courier in sealed wrapper. If custody remains with person sending document a temporary receipt will be inclosed for signature & ret by receiving officer. If cus. is to be trans to rec of W.D. Form #34 will be Incl. (See also Receipts (AR 380-5, par. 19)

	RESTRICTED	CONFIDENTIAL	SECRET
Transmission - Between Posts, Camps, or Stations	<p>Within the United States and its possessions, by any authorized messenger, or by ordinary mail, express, or freight, provided they are carried on vessels or aircraft of U.S. registry, Allied registry, or such vessels or aircraft, although not of U.S. or allied registry, which are controlled and operated by the U.S. & do not pass through a foreign postal system. Documents are transmitted to & from foreign countries either in vessels or aircraft of U.S. registry, Allied registry, or such vessels or aircraft, although not of U.S. or allied registry, which are controlled and operated by the U.S. (AR 380-5, par. 19 c).</p>	<p>Transmitted in an inner and outer cover with the typewritten matter protected from direct contact with the inner cover. By authorized messenger, insured express, or registered mail to any point in the U.S. and its possessions, provided they are carried in ships of U.S. registry and do not pass thru a foreign postal system. Documents pertaining to military intelligence may be transmitted by ordinary mail when in the opinion of the forwarding officer no serious consequences would be entailed by their loss. When transported to and from foreign countries, the means described for transmission of Secret documents to and from foreign countries will be used. May be transported by aircraft or registered air mail when such means of transmission is available and will expedite delivery. If a military aircraft carrying an officer-courier and pouch is forced down in enemy territory, classified material will be destroyed by burning. Similar action will be taken if forced down in neutral territory if capture and internment appears imminent. If the aircraft is forced down at sea, classified material will be sunk by the most practicable method. (AR 380-5, pars. 19, b (1) and (3).)</p>	<p>Transmitted in an inner and outer cover with the typewritten matter protected from direct contact with the inner cover. Within the United States and its possessions, by an officer-courier, cable, otherwise insured, or registered mail. When an officer-courier is not available, may be transported by foreign countries in a rotary lock pouch, by courier, or by diplomatic pouch. Documents may be transmitted to reliable citizens or officers or officials of the military department or consuls of U.S. registry. If such transmission will result, of ports of embarkation, documents to the Army transport for the foregoing conditions are available. Lists of service officers of exempted officers authorized to transmit registered mail in a pouch, provided they do not pass through a foreign postal system. Documents are transmitted by the procedure described for transmission of Confidential documents by aircraft will be used. (AR 380-5, pars.</p>

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<p>tes and ny au- r by , or are air- , Al- ves- ough reg- rolled S. & for- ocu- to es air- y, Al- n ves- ough reg- roll- e U.S.</p>	<p>Transmitted in an inner and outer cover with the typewritten matter protected from direct contact with the inner cover. By authorized messenger, insured express, or registered mail to any point in the U.S. and its possessions, provided they are carried in ships of U.S. registry and do not pass thru a foreign postal system. Documents pertaining to military intelligence may be transmitted by ordinary mail when in the opinion of the forwarding officer no serious consequences would be entailed by their loss. When transported to and from foreign countries, the means described for transmission of Secret documents to and from foreign countries will be used. May be transported by aircraft or registered air mail when such means of transmission is available and will expedite delivery. If a military aircraft carrying an officer-courier and pouch is forced down in enemy territory, classified material will be destroyed by burning. Similar action will be taken if forced down in neutral territory if capture and internment appears imminent. If the aircraft is forced down at sea, classified material will be sunk by the most practicable method. (AR 380-5, pars. 19, b (1) and (3).)</p>	<p>Transmitted in an inner and outer cover with the typewritten matter protected from direct contact with the inner cover. Within the U.S. and its possessions by an officer-courier when practicable, otherwise by U.S. registered mail. When an officer-courier is not available, may be transported to & from foreign countries by State Department rotary lock pouch. If neither officer-courier nor diplomatic pouch is available, documents may be entrusted to reliable citizens of the U.S., such as officers or officials of other governmental departments or masters of vessels of U.S. registry. If no undue delay will result, commanding officers of ports of embarkation will entrust documents to the C.O. of troops on an Army transport for delivery. If none of the foregoing means of transportation are available, commanding generals of service commands and commanding officers of exempted stations are authorized to transmit documents by registered mail in a U.S. sea post office provided they do not pass through any foreign postal system. When secret documents are transmitted by aircraft the procedure described for the transmission of Confidential documents by aircraft will be followed. (AR 380-5, pars. 19, a (2) & (5).)</p>	<p>See Secret, Confidential & Restricted.</p>

	RESTRICTED	CONFIDENTIAL	SECRET
Receipts	No receipt required. (AR 380-5, par. 19, c)	Receipt required only in the discretion of the sender. If receipt is inclosed it will be signed by the receiver and returned to sender. (AR 380-5, pars. 19, b (1) & (2).)	Receipt required. Receipt should be inclosed with document in the inner cover, signed by receiver & returned to sender. (AR 380-5, par. 19, a (4), (b).)
Storage	Stored & handled in such manner as to insure a reasonable degree of security (AR 380-5, par 21, a (2).)	Stored in the most secure files available in a room that is kept locked when not in use. (AR 380-5, par. 21 a (1).)	Same as storage of Confidential documents.
Reproduction	If reproduced, reproduction will have same classification & care as original (AR 380-5, par 12.)	Same as Restricted	Same as Restricted
Destruction	Destroyed in any convenient way which will render them useless (AR 380-5, par 23, b.)	Burned by the custodian in the presence of a disinterested officer. Cer. of Des will be signed by cus. & the witnessing officer & sent to Of. dir the Dest. (AR380-5, par23, a(1))	Same as destruction of Confidential

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(AR 380-5, pars. 19, b (1) & (2).)

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(AR 380-5, par. 19, a (4), (b).)

W.D. Form No. 34 (Semiannual or Transfer Report of Registered Documents or Devices) will be used as receipt. Made in triplicate disposed of as follows:
Original - to office of origin
Duplicate - retained by transferring officer.
Triplicate - retained by receiving officer.
(AR 380-5, pars. 29, a,b; 30,c)

Stored in the most secure files available in a room that is kept locked when not in use.
(AR 380-5, par. 21 a (1).)

Same as storage of Confidential documents.

Stored in most secure space available, preferably the equivalent of a 3-combination safe (In the field a field lock safe will be considered the equivalent of a 3-combination safe. W.D. Cir 372, 1942). If such is not available, registered documents will be kept under constant armed guard. Safes will be kept locked and only officers and specially trusted enlisted men and civilians will have access to the combinations or keys (AR 380-5, par. 21, b).

Same as Restricted

Same as Restricted

Reproduction forbidden except by authority of the office of origin. (AR 380-5 Par 26, b).

Burned by the custodian in the presence of a disinterested officer. Cer. of Des will be signed by cus. & the witnessing officer & sent to Of. dir the Dest. (AR 380-5, par 23, a(1))

Same as destruction of Confidential

Same as Conf. The officer directing the Destr. will forward Cer. of the custodian and the wit. of. to the of of record.
(AR 380-5, par. 23, a (1).)

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

AG 311,1-5 AC&D

16 November 1943

MEMORANDUM FOR: Major Doe, Allied Control Commission.

Reference is made to FATIMA Cable 1199 and previous cables pertaining to personal mail. Unfortunately the abuse of ACS and ADLS for the use of personal mail and packages has reached the point where it is seriously interfering with the transmission of official mail. In fact it has reached the point where serious consideration has been given to requiring an officer to certify that the contents of dispatches by air are official and urgent. Furthermore, the initiation of an inspection service is being considered with a view of having packages and official envelopes opened and reports made of violations in order that corrective action may be taken where the contents show personal mail and personal packages.

Henry C. Chappell
HENRY C. CHAPPELL
Lt. Col., A. G. D.
Asst. Adj. General

Copy to:

OIC ADLS
AG Ex
AG Postal

Doe
Proper reply if
one is necessary
None necessary

File

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SECRET

ROUTINE

FREDSON

FATIMA

Personal mail has been forwarded to A.P.O. 769 at Grottaglie Airfield.
That A.P.O. should be contacted. (CITE NAME SIGNED CG NATONIA TO FATIMA
REURAD 931 AND 943. 14 November 1943. Mail will be forwarded by Col.
Chappel pending arrival of Lt. Col. Rodgers.

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1 - Dicky
1 - M/O

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CONFIDENTIAL

ROUTINE *Priority*

FATIMA

FREEDOM for CHIEF POSTAL OFFICER

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PENDING ARRIVAL LIEUTENANT COLONEL PRODGERS CMA HEAD OF COMMISSION POSTAL SECTION
CMA IN ALGIERS CMA PLEASE CONTINUE TO HAVE MAIL FOR PERSONNEL HERE HANDLED AS AT
THRU COL CHAPPELL *POSTAL*
PRESENT PD TO FREEDOM FOR CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER FROM FATIMA SIGNED JOYCE PD IT IS
NOT REPEAT NOT DESIRED TO USE ARMY POST OFFICE AT GROT TAGLIE PD THIS ANSWERS YOUR
NUMBER EIGHT NINE SIX ZERO DATED ONE ZERO NOVEMBER

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AUTHENTICATED:

ROBERT E. DOE
Major, A.G.D.
Secy of the Commission

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ADLS

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Military Government Section

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WCS 007.6

17 November 1943.

MEMORANDUM TO: Major General Kenyon A. Joyce
Forward Allied Control Commission,
C. M. F.

Reference your 956 dated 15 November 1943, we have received the following message from Deputy Chief Signal Officer:

"This is a flagrant violation of instructions relative to classification of messages as to precedence. Under no possible stretch of the imagination can it be assumed that this particular subject had not been thought of previously, or could not have waited a day or two longer and therefore sent by ADLS.

Request that this matter be presented through channels to the CG at FATIMA to insure the proper instructions are issued to his group to prevent the delay in the decoding of operational messages while such messages are being handled in the cipher room."

Reference your 979 dated 16 November, we are unable to supply from here the publications mentioned.

W. Dehnoff capt.
DALRYMPLE
Lt. Colonel

311-22 - Calligraphy, Classification

Cops.
How long does it
take? J.

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FATIMA

FREEDOM

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152235A

IN ORDER TO RELIEVE THE COMPLETE LACK OF WORLD NEWS HERE I REQUEST THE DISPATCH
DAILY BY AIR PAREN TO FREEDOM FROM FATIMA SIGNED JOYCE PAREN COURIER FROM ALGIERS
OF THE FOLLOWING IN ADDITION TO THE STARS AND STRIPES CLN THE SIGNAL CORPS NEWS
CMA THE ALGIERS DAILY NEWSPAPERS CMA GEORGE DASH TWO SUMMARY

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1 - Diary

AUTHENTICATED:

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
Brigadier General, U.S.A.

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FATMA

FREEDOM

REFERENCE MY NINE FIVE SIX PAGES TO FREEDOM FROM FATMA SIGNED JORGE PAGES
PLEASE ADD COPIES OF NEW YORK AND LONDON TIMES ORA NEWSWEEK AND TIME

AUTHENTICATED:

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
Brigadier General, USA

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FREEDOM FOR COLONEL HAHN CMA CHIEF POSTAL
OFFICER

MEMORANDUM FROM COLONEL CHAPPELL DATED ONE SIX NOVEMBER PARISH TO FREEDOM FOR
COLONEL HAHN CMA CHIEF POSTAL OFFICER FROM FATIMA SIGNED JOYCE PARISH RECEIVED
TODAY STATING THAT ABUSE OF USING OUR COURIER POUCHES FOR PERSONAL MAIL HAS
MADE NECESSARY THE CONSIDERATION OF INITIATING AN INSPECTION SERVICE TO
INSURE THAT COURIER POUCHES DO NOT CONTAIN PERSONAL MAIL PD IT IS DESIRED TO
POINT OUT THAT THIS USE OF OUR COURIER POUCHES WAS NEVER CONSIDERED MORE THAN
A STOP GAP MEASURE CMA AND THAT SEVERAL REQUESTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THE
ESTABLISHMENT OF AN APO WITH THIS COMMISSION PD IT IS RECOGNIZED THAT THE ONLY
PROPER WAY FOR PERSONAL MAIL TO BE HANDLED IS THROUGH AN APO AND FOR THIS
REASON IT IS URGENTLY REQUESTED THAT AN APO BE ESTABLISHED AT THIS COMMISSION.
WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY PD REFERENCE IS MADE TO OUR CABLE NINE NINE THREE

4/1/8 - Penelope

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- 2 - AG
- 1 - Diary
- 1 - Major Doe

ROBERT E. DOE
Major, AGD
Secretary of Commission

Robert B. Daily
1st Lt, AG

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U. S. SECRET
EQUALS BRITISH MOST SECRET

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

21 DEC 1943 229
SECRET
By Authority of
G-in-C.
Initials *[Signature]*
Date 23 NOV 1943

AG 311.5-21 SIG-AGM

23 November 1943

SUBJECT: Violation of Cryptographic Security.

TO : Acting Deputy President, Allied Control Commission, FATIMA.

1. FATIMA message number 903, 12 November 1943, involved a serious violation of cryptographic security in that it contained an exact quotation of a statement to be released to the press and to be given over the radio in Italian. It was enciphered in a SECRET cryptographic system which is used throughout the theater. The proposed release without paraphrasing is a direct violation of paragraph 35 g, AR 380-5.

2. Future statements of this nature that require classification prior to release to the public, if transmitted in cipher, must be paraphrased in accordance with paragraph 39, AR 380-5, prior to such release, or as an alternate, a paraphrased version of the text may be filed for transmission. It is recommended that such material be handled by Air Dispatch Letter Service (ADLS) whenever possible, thereby avoiding the necessity for such paraphrasing.

3. It is requested that the above be drawn to the attention of all concerned in order to prevent the recurrence of such a violation.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

T. J. DAVIS,
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

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By FAST AIR

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Military Government Section

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MGS-311.1

26 November 1943.

SUBJECT: Unauthorized Use of MDLS, ADLS, and ACS Services.

TO : Hq. ACC, Brindisi ✓
Hq. AMG, CMF
Hq. ACC, CMF
Mil. Govt. Center, Tizi Ouzou.

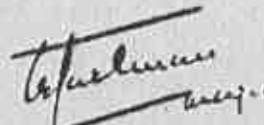
1. Attention is invited to Letter AG 311.1-5 AG-AGM, AFHQ dated 18 November 1943.

2. Official Mail is being received at this Section both in Large envelopes containing unregistered mail for onward transmission and mail which is received loosely for delivery to the US, UK, and within North Africa area.

3. MDLS, ADLS and ACS services will not accept such mail unless it is properly registered and signed by an officer. From date of issue of these instructions to date this section has had to re-address, re-envelope, register and have signed all such mail received from you which was intended for onward transmission.

4. It is therefore requested that instructions in above mentioned letter be complied with at your Hq.

For the Chief of Section:


T. B. JACKMAN
Major.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

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AG 311.1-5 AG-ACM

SUBJECT: Unauthorized Use of MDLS, ADLS and ACS Services.

TO : All concerned.



1. Investigation indicates that it has become almost universal practice throughout this theater to dispatch via Motor Dispatch Letter Service, Air Dispatch Letter Service and Army Courier Service, often under official franking, communications and packages which are purely personal. Shoes, underwear and other personal items have been discovered where packages have broken open in transit. This practice has resulted in a considerable increase of MDLS, ADLS and ACS loads which are entirely unwarranted and unnecessary and have interfered with the proper transmission of official matter.

2. The MDLS, ADLS and ACS services are provided for transmitting official mail only, as outlined in letters this headquarters, file AG 311.1-5 ACM, dated 11 July 1943 and 1 November 1943, and Signal Instruction numbers 84 and 85, this headquarters, cs.

3. Immediately upon receipt of this letter, Commanding Officers of units and formations stationed in this theater, British and U.S., will acquaint all concerned with the contents of this letter and issue explicit instructions that under no circumstances will other than official communications be transmitted by MDLS, ADLS, and ACS.

4. Effective immediately, all personnel on duty with MDLS, ADLS and ACS will be instructed to decline to accept any envelope or package unless it has on it the following statement: ESSENTIAL (WAR DEPARTMENT) (WAR OFFICE MAIL) and signed by an officer whose name, rank and unit will be clearly shown.

5. Officers in charge of MDLS, ADLS and ACS and officers of the Adjutant General's Department engaged in the handling or transmission of official documents are authorized to open packages or letters suspected to be of an unofficial nature, special care will be taken that no material bearing an indication that the material is operational is opened. Material found to have been mailed in violation of this directive will be held and a brief report made direct to this headquarters, attention of the Adjutant General, showing:

- Description of the envelope or package.
- Place from which dispatched.
- The name, rank and unit of officer who certified the article to be official.

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AG 311.1-5 AG-AGM, 18 Nov. '43 (cont'd.)

6. Both the British and U.S. Army Postal Services operate letter and parcel postal services which are available for the dispatch of personal letters and packages.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

T. J. Davis
T.J. DAVIS, *et al*
Brigadier General, USA,
Adjutant General.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Military Government Section

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MGS-311.1

9th December, 1943

SUBJECT: Unauthorized Use of MDLS, ADLS, and ACS Services.

TO : HQ. ACC, Brindisi ✓
HQ. AMG, CMF
HQ. ACC, CMF
Mil. Govt. Centre, Tizi Ouzou.

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4. It is therefore urgently requested that instructions in above-mentioned letter be complied with at your HQ.

For the Chief of Section:

T. B. Jackman
T. B. JACKMAN,
Major.

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311.4 - Corwin's file

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OFFICE OF THE CHIEF BASE CENSOR
Base Censorship Detachment No.3
APO 534, U. S. Army

ELP/a

In reply
refer to: 311.7

19 December 1943

Subject: Military Censorship.

To : Commanding Officer
Hq. Allied Control Commission
APO 394, U. S. Army.

1. The enclosed envelope, with original contents and appended note from 2nd Base Post Office were received by this office this date. Contents have been withdrawn by this detachment.
2. The information contained in the letter originally forwarded by this office was of such a nature that it warranted classification and was consequently transmitted in accordance with AR 380-5.
3. Examination of enclosed envelope discloses the name of CWO E. J. Chiocca on the lower left hand corner with the legend "Naples" notated in two places.
4. Request an inquiry be initiated to determine the responsibility for the transmission of classified mail as evidenced in the instant case and that corrective action be taken.

Ernst L. Pelchen, Jr.
ERNST L. PELCHEN, JR.
Major, Infantry
Chief Base Censor

2 Incls:
Incl. 1 - Envelope
Incl. 2 - Note

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CONFIDENTIAL

FASTEN Envelope by gumming this Label across Flap.
OPEN by cutting Label instead of tearing Envelope.
ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

BASE CENSORSHIP ATTACHMENT No. 3
APO 534, U.S. ARMY

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Naples

Commanding Officer
Hq. Co., 2675 Regt., ACC
APO 394, U. S. Army

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E. Chiocca
CWO, AUS

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION, APO 394, 27 December 1943.

To: Office of the Chief Base Censor, Base Censorship Detachment No. 3
APO 534, U.S. Army.

Subject matter has been brought to the attention of CWO E.J. Chiosca and corrective action has been taken to insure that no letters with Classification appearing on the outside envelope are despatched from this headquarters in the future.

For the Deputy President, Allied Control Commission:

ROBERT E. DOE
Major, A.G.D.
Secretary of the Commission

2 Incls-w/d

30 DEC 1943
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

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In reply refer to:
311.5

30 December 1943

MEMORANDUM TO: AG M&D Section, Allied Force Headquarters, APO 512,
U.S. Army.

1. Enclosed is receipt for documents alleged to be classified items only. In this connection, it is desired to bring to your attention that the following documents listed for receipt bore no evidence of security classification.

- No. 8701 Letter reference MGS 311.1 signed Maj. T. B. Jackman, subj: Registration of Mail.
- No. 9891 1 copy Union Jack, 3 copies Stars and Stripes, 1 copy Press Bulletin, Vol. 2, No. 18.
- No. 10216 Gen. Routine Orders 668 to 684. Pamphlet entitled "Postal Notes."
- No. 100858 Ltr ref MGS 00073-2 signed T. B. Jackman, Major, for Brig. Gen. Holmes, subj: Censorship of Civil Mail.
- No. 11101 1 copy Union Jack, 2 unclass. ltrs for Capt. Stone.
- No. 11061 MGS 000.73-2 signed Major T. B. Jackman for Brig. Gen. Holmes, also an unclassified envelope.
- No. 10502 1 copy Stars and Stripes, Press Bul. Vol. No. 19, env for Ind. & Com Sub-Com, env for Maj. Gen. Joyce.

2. The reason for the use of elaborate procedure relating to documents of this nature is not clear and it is suggested that documents be scrutinized more closely before dispatch with a view to eliminating unnecessary work.

3. The undermentioned classified packages were incorrectly sent to this Headquarters:

- No. 10501 Contents unknown, add'd Hq MG, APO 394.
- No. 11082 Contents unknown, add'd AMG, Sicily Region Hq.

4. Could arrangements be made to check addressed envelopes more closely before mail is dispatched?

For the Deputy President, Allied Control Commission

ROBERT E. DUE
Major, A.C.D.
Secretary of Commission

1 Incl - Receipt.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

AG 380.01-1 SIG-AGM

AK - File.
Copy 570 sent to AG Denmark.

2 January 1944

SUBJECT: Security of Landlines in Recently Occupied Territories.

TO : All Concerned.

1. Operations in recently occupied territories will be seriously hampered unless steps are taken to insure that landlines in such territories are made secure for the passing of U. S. CONFIDENTIAL equals British CONFIDENTIAL messages in the clear whenever the security of such lines is feasible. The necessity for enciphering all classified traffic except RESTRICTED would tend to overload available cipher personnel and equipment, in addition to introducing additional delay in the handling of all traffic, thereby decreasing the overall efficiency of all Allied Forces.

2. Landlines may be considered secure for the passing of U.S. CONFIDENTIAL equals British CONFIDENTIAL traffic in the clear when the following conditions obtain on such lines.

a. Terminal points are operated by Allied military personnel or by Allied civilian personnel who have been properly investigated and cleared as secure.

b. Main frames, repeater stations and such other points subject to being readily tapped are kept under immediate supervision by Allied personnel to insure that unauthorized intercept apparatus is not attached to lines at these points and that taps are not made to permit unauthorized intercept at a distant point. In addition, checks will be made at frequent, irregular intervals to insure that such taps are not made.

c. Landlines and cables will be inspected for unauthorized connections and will be patrolled and inspected at irregular intervals.

d. Unattended repeater stations will be checked frequently and examined for unauthorized connections.

3. The terms Allied military personnel and Allied personnel do not include Italian personnel.

4. The foregoing policy applies to Italy, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, and to any other territories which may be occupied by Allied troops.

By command of General EISENHOWER:

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[Signature]
T. J. DAVIS
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General 9297

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Col Densmore

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
APO 512

APC (Italy)

AP-261(570-571)

AC 380.01-1 SIG-AGH

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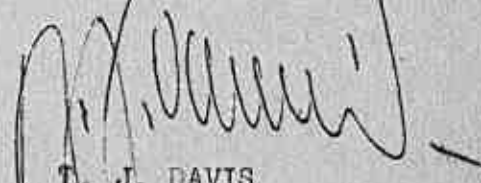
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By command of General EISENHOWER:



T. J. DAVIS
Brigadier General, USA
Adjutant General

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FATIMA

PARGO P

MCMAFFREY HAS REPORTED SEVERAL RECENT CASES OF IMPROPER COMMUNICATION FROM ITALIAN
MINISTRIES TO ARMY OFFICIALS PLEASE TO PARGO FOR SPOFFORD FROM FATIMA SIGNED JOYCE
PLEASE PD IN SPITAL HE HAS WITHDRAWN THE PRIVILEGE FOR OFFICIALS OF ITALIAN
GOVERNMENT TO VISIT REGION TWO AND HAS INTERRUPTED ALL OFFICIAL MAIL BETWEEN THE
ITALIAN GOVERNMENT AND CIVILIAN OFFICIALS IN HIS ^{AREA} ~~REGION~~ PD PLEASE ^{OBTAIN} ~~END~~ END OF
EASCIORS AND ASK ^F MCMAFFREY OR REPRESENTATIVE TO COME HERE FOR CONFERENCE TO IRON
OUT MISUNDERSTANDINGS

AUTHENTICATED:

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR
Brigadier General, USA

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- 1 - Col Kenfort
- 1 - Maj McWeeney

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11 JAN 1944

AJC/mar

10 January 1944

In Reply
Refer to : 311.13

SUBJECT : Security

TO : C-in-C, Allied Force Headquarters
Attention: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2.

1. Envelopes and packages are received almost daily at this office bearing the indorsement "U. S. Secret equals British Most Secret" and indicating G-2, Allied Force Headquarters as the office of origin. The packages are addressed "Allied Control Commission", and although it appears likely from the sender's address that the contents are meant for your G-2 Section here, there is nothing to indicate that fact. It is therefore necessary for every item received in this way to be opened to ascertain whether the contents are for G-2.

2. Apart from saving unnecessary work in this office, you will probably agree that the interests of security would be better served if packages carried particulars of the ultimate consignee so as to avoid their being opened in transit by persons not concerned with the contents.

3. Communications should be addressed "Advanced G-2, AFHQ, c/o HQ Allied Control Commission, APO 394".

For the Deputy President, Allied Control Commission:

d/c
A. J. COLLINS
Captain, RE
Asst Secy of Com

cc Adv G-2 AFHQ

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