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FROM: AGWAR, COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFFS, PAN 136

TO: FOR EISENHOWER FORTUNE ALGIERS

NO. 360, June 15, 1943

Authorities both UNITED STATES and BRITISH. Have now approved appreciation and outline plan for Military Government MODIFIED with exception of Paragraph C, Page 14 of the plan, as amended by our Number 75 and as modified by our Number 101. Position of Resident Minister still being considered. (Cite FELIE CAD)

It has further been agreed by UNITED STATES and BRITISH Authorities that in the event of a conflict between the plan and the directive for MODIFIED the directive will be taken as the authoritative document. You will be advised when final decision regarding excepted items has been made. This message to LONDON being repeated.

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FROM AGWAR FROM THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
TO EISENHOWER FORTUNE ALGIERS
NO FORTUNE 345, June 11, 1943
FAN 135

Combined Chiefs of Staff have approved the following additions to Directive which was sent to you in FAN 131 dated 31 May, 1943.

Paragraph 6A is in addition to paragraph 6 previously sent you. Paragraph 12 is one of the originally omitted paragraphs.

"Para 6A. The first objective must be to get and keep a local government working smoothly so as to relieve the Commander in Chief of all trouble and anxiety as regards civil population. The following may serve as guidance:

"A distinction should be drawn between (A) such organizations as do NOT exist for the benefit and security of the people, e.g., the Party organization itself and all purely Fascist accretions which have been grafted onto the local government system, and (B) those organizations which are of direct benefit to the people and whose removal would adversely affect the efficiency of the administration. The former should be suppressed, while there is a prima facie case for maintaining the latter."

"Para 12. Consistent with military necessity, the position of the Church and of all religious institutions shall

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FROM: AGWAR FROM THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
 TO : EISENHOWER FORTUNE ALGIERS, FAW 131
 NO : FORTUNE 303, June 1, 1943

This Directive has been agreed upon by the Governments of the United States and Great Britain and is transmitted for your guidance in the organization and operation of military government in the territory involved in operation HUSKY. You will be guided in all matters of general policy, such as those of a political, fiscal or economic nature, solely by the Directives you will receive from the Combined Chiefs of Staff. Consistent with military necessity, you will conform to the guides herein set forth.

SECTION I

POLITICAL GUIDES

1. There shall be a Military Administration which will show every characteristic of an Allied undertaking. Both the American and British flags shall be displayed at headquarters and posts of the Military Government. The Administration shall be identical throughout the area.

2. (Final agreement not reached. To be transmitted later). X

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3. Other representatives of civilian agencies of either government shall not participate in the initial stages. Their later participation will be subject, as to time and extent, to decision by the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

4. The Administration shall be benevolent with respect to the civilian population so far as consistent with strict military requirements. The civilian population is tired of war, resentful of German Overlordship, and demoralized by the Fascist Regime, and will therefore be responsive to a just and efficient administration. It should be made clear to the local population that military occupation is intended:

1. To deliver the people from the Fascist Regime which led them into the war; and

2. To restore Italy as a Free Nation.

5. (Final agreement not reached. To be transmitted later).

6. The Fascist Party organization shall be immediately dissolved. The entire Fascist Party leadership (the "Hierarchy") from the top down to the local secretaries shall be removed from all posts of authority. The Fascist Militia and all Fascist Youth organizations shall be abolished. Fascist leaders and Pro-Nazi partisans shall be arrested. Fascist doctrine and propaganda in any form shall be prohibited. No political activity whatsoever shall be countenanced.

7. War criminals charged by the United Nations (names will appear on list to be furnished to you) shall be imprisoned and held subject to further directive.

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8. All laws which discriminate on the basis of race, color, or creed shall be forthwith annulled. Freedom of Religious Worship shall be promulgated. To the extent that military interests are not prejudiced, Freedom of Speech and Press shall be instituted.

9. Measures shall be taken for the prompt release of political prisoners. Upon their release, they shall be cautioned that political activity on their part, during the period of military government, will not be tolerated. The Special Tribunal for the Defense of the State shall be abolished.

10. Neither local political personalities nor organized political groups, however sound in sentiment, shall have any part in determining the policies of the Administration. It is essential to avoid any commitments to, or negotiations with, any local political elements. Italian political leaders in exile shall have no part in the Administration.

11. The exercise of the Powers of the Crown shall be suspended during the period of military occupation.

12. (Final agreement not reached. To be transmitted later).

13. A plan shall be prepared by you to prevent transfers of title of valuable real and personal property which are intended to defeat, evade or avoid the responsibilities, fines or punishments imposed or to be imposed on present owners or the national government.

14. Propaganda will be in accordance with Directives of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

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SECTION II

MONETARY AND FISCAL GUIDES

1. During the initial period of operations, the United States Task Forces will use yellow seal dollars and regular United States coins. The British Military Forces will use British Military Authority notes and British coins, as well as local currency in their possession. Yellow seal dollars and British Military Authority notes are available in NATOUA and additional shipments can be procured when desired from the United States Treasury and the British Treasury. Records shall be kept of the amount of currencies used by the United States and British Forces.

2. The use of yellow seal dollars and British Military Authority notes for Army payments to troops and for local procurement shall cease and Allied Military lira shall be used in their place as soon as available, unless the Military Government decides that the time is not propitious for such change. The United States Treasury will have this Allied Military lira currency ready for shipment to any point desired within 4 days after zero hour. Records shall be kept of the amount of Allied Military lira issued.

3. Allied Military lira currency is not intended to replace local lira currency already in circulation, but is designed to supplement it.

4. The rate of exchange between the United States dollar and the British Military Authority note shall be 4 dollars to 1 pound and both currencies shall be made interchangeable at that rate. The United States Treasury will make the necessary arrangements with the British Treasury.

5. The United States yellow seal currency and the British Military Authority notes shall be withdrawn from circulation as soon as it can be satisfactorily accomplished. The date for this withdrawal shall be determined by the Military Government after the operation has begun.

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6. The rate of exchange to be decreed on D-day shall be 100 lira to the dollar and 400 lira to the pound sterling. A proclamation shall be issued requiring all persons to accept the United States yellow seal dollars and British Military Authority notes at the decreed rate. Transactions at any other rate shall be prohibited. Holders of local and Allied Military lira notes or deposits are not entitled to obtain dollar or pound notes without special permission. They shall obtain dollars or pound notes or any other foreign currency or foreign exchange credits only in accordance with exchange regulations issued by the Military Government.

7. All foreign financial and foreign trade transactions and all exports and imports of currency shall be prohibited except as permitted under regulations to be issued by the Military Government.

8. Under the Military Government there shall be established within the area an Allied Military financial agency. It may establish sub-agencies where deemed desirable.

In so far as its operations relate to the provision of currencies for the pay and other cash requirements of Military formations of either Army, it shall draw the necessary resources from the Military Government currency reserve and will record the debit against the Army concerned in the currency of issue. It is authorized to accept deposits from finance officers and from military personnel of the Allied Armies. In so far as its operations relate to civil administration, it shall draw on the currency reserve and debit against the Military Government.

If found practicable, and desirable, the bank of Sicily under the direct control of the Military Governor will be designated as agent for the Allied Military financial agency. The Military Governor and other Allied Military Authorities, when satisfied that the Bank of Sicily is under adequate control, may use that bank for official business, and by making credits available to it by providing it with Allied Military lira notes, place the bank in a position to finance other banks and branches for the conduct of their business as approved by the Military Government. When other effective banking facilities are not available, the Allied Military financial agency shall be empowered to make loans. These shall be restricted to lira loans except in very special circumstances.

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The Military Government will control and direct all receipts and disbursements for civil administration purposes, whether by United States or British civil affairs officers, and through the Allied Military financial agency, will provide all funds of whatever currency and receive all revenues and cash receipts. Thus all civil affairs officers will draw funds only from the Allied Military financial agency.

The records of the Allied Military financial agency shall indicate in all cases in what currency receipts were obtained or disbursements made.

9. Upon taking over an area, the military authorities shall proceed immediately to:

- (A) Close all banks and financial institutions and place them under military custody.
- (B) Declare a general moratorium.
- (C) Impound or block for future disposal the funds of enemy government agencies, including government banks.
- (D) Seal all vaults and safety deposit boxes.
- (E) Obtain an inventory of the assets of the banks as quickly as practicable.

10. Holdings of gold, foreign currencies and foreign securities, all national funds and the funds of Fascist political organizations shall be taken into custody as quickly as possible, and shall be deposited with the Allied Military financial agency or banks designated by the Military Government.

11. Banks should be encouraged to reopen for business under the Military Government if and when it deems such action desirable. No governmental or private bank or agency shall be authorized to issue bank notes or lira currency. Access to safety deposit boxes or vaults will be allowed only when a proper system of supervision has been instituted. Gold, foreign currencies and foreign securities, and valuable papers, shall be withheld from the owner against accredited receipt.

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12. Before banks are reopened, it should be made possible for them to arrange loans from banks or agencies designated by the Military Government. The lending bank may require as collateral any or all of the assets of the borrowing bank or of the directors thereof, and may accept, as collateral, obligations of the National Government or of its subdivisions.

13. Except where special permission is granted, local banks shall be permitted only lira accounts, but may accept, at the decreed rate of exchange, yellow seal dollars and British Military Authority notes which they shall turn in as directed in exchange for local or Allied Military lira at the decreed rate of exchange.

14. The Military Government shall have authority to maintain the existing tax laws and to raise such contributions for the administration of the country as are consistent with international custom and usage. All national tax receipts shall be deposited in the Allied Military financial agency or in banks designated by the Military Government.

15. All branches of the National Insurance Institute shall be placed under military control and its revenues made available to the Military Government.

16. The railways, postal, telegraph and telephone services, radio and all government monopolies shall be placed under military control and their revenues made available to the Military Government.

17. None of the tax or other revenues shall be used for the payment of principal or interest on national government obligations.

SECTION III

ECONOMIC GUIDES

1. Measures shall promptly be undertaken to enable the country's own services of production and supply to assure as far as possible the provisioning of the local population. You are authorized to furnish from ADL stocks available to you such supplies to the civilian population as military requirements may permit. These

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5. A system of control shall immediately be established for the import and export of goods by local business concerns and a license required for such shipments. In determining what exports shall be permitted, paramount consideration shall be granted to the needs of the military forces and the local population. Exports shall be permitted only to friendly countries.

6. If found necessary by the military authorities in order to avoid the sudden disruption of internal economy, provincial and inter-provincial associations of employers and employees may be temporarily continued, except that Fascist or otherwise objectionable officers thereof shall be removed, and except that objectionable features thereof shall be abolished. The Fascist Government and their councils shall be abolished. The military Government should give careful attention to the matter of sound, fair and voluntary labor relations and shall, if necessary, fix hours and wages of labor.

7. Maximum prices and rationing of important staple commodities shall be quickly established. Black Market practices and hoarding shall be severely punished.

2. You will have the responsibility for the procurement of materials deemed essential to reestablish the various utilities and maintain agricultural production. You will, also, have the responsibility for the procurement of such strategic materials as may be needed for export for the use of the United Nations. No provisions for such materials will be made except on requisitions from AFHQ.

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~~TOP SECRET~~Lt. Col. C.M. Spofford

Attached hereto are the following files and papers.

1. General Scheme original file closed 33 April 1943.
2. Letter from Sir William Mallin with memorandum attached.
3. One copy of PAN 360
- Two copies Fortune 345
- One copy Fortune 302
4. Copy No. 6 of the draft directive of 16 June 1943.
5. Copy No. 3 of the directive of 26 May 1943.
6. Memorandum for drafting directives to Custodians.
7. Copy of Minutes of second meeting of Executive Council.
8. Assignment of Deputy Chief of AMROS, Nos. 29 and 30.
9. Draft directive AMROS Public Relations Officer.
10. Papers regarding psychological warfare together with draft directive on same.

23 June 1943


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Lt. Col.,

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This draft directive has not yet been forwarded through the C.O.S. but may be used tentatively by Divisions as a basis for planning.

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PROPOSED DIRECTIVE FROM COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF TO GENERAL BISHOPMAN AS
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4. The administration shall be benevolent with respect to the civilian population so far as consistent with strict military requirements. The civilian population is tired of war, resentful of German overlordship, and demoralized by the Fascist regime, and will therefore be responsive to a just and efficient administration. It should be made clear to the local population that military occupation is intended: (1) to deliver the people from the Fascist regime which led them into the war, and (2) to restore Italy as a free nation.

5. All prefects and all mayors of important communities shall be removed and replaced by military officers of the occupying forces. It shall be made clear to all governmental officials and employees that their retention is solely on the basis of satisfactory cooperation, performance and behavior.

6. The Fascist Party organization shall be immediately dissolved. The entire Fascist Party leadership (the "hierarchy") from the top down to the local secretaries shall be removed from any post of authority. The Fascist militia and all Fascist youth organizations shall be abolished. Fascist leaders and pro-Nazi partisans shall be arrested. Fascist doctrine and propaganda in any form shall be prohibited. No political activity whatsoever shall be countenanced.

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14. Propaganda will be in accordance with the directive of the Combined Chiefs of Staff dated April 16, 1943.

SECTION II

MONEY AND FISCAL GUIDES

1. During the initial period of operations, the United States task forces will use yellow seal dollars and regular United States coins. The British military forces will use British Military Authority notes and British coins, as well as local currency in their possession. Yellow seal dollars and B.M.A. notes are available in Matousa and additional shipments can be procured when desired from the United States Treasury and the British Treasury. Records shall be kept of the amount of currencies used by the United States and British forces.

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4. The rate of exchange between the United States Dollar and the B.M.A. note shall be four dollars to one pound and both currencies shall be made inter-

(a) close all banks and financial institutions and place them under military custody,

(b) declare a general moratorium,

(c) impound or block for future disposal the funds of every Government agencies, including Government banks,

(d) seal all vaults and safety deposit boxes, ~~and~~

(e) obtain an inventory of the assets of the banks as quickly as practicable.

10. Holdings of gold, foreign currencies and foreign securities, all national funds and the funds of Fascist political organizations shall be taken into custody as quickly as possible, and shall be deposited with the A.M. Bank ^{Financial} Agency or banks designated by the military government.

11. ~~Italian private commercial banks~~ shall be encouraged to reopen for business under regulation of the military government *if and when it seems prudent action desirable*. ~~Businesses of Italian Government banks or Government institutions, as well as Government banks, shall be reopened under strict control of the military government if and when it seems action desirable.~~ No governmental or private bank or agency shall be authorized to issue bank notes or lira currency.

Access to safety deposit boxes or vaults will be allowed only when a proper system of supervision has been instituted. Gold, foreign currencies and foreign securities, and valuable papers, shall be withheld from the owner against accented receipt.

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SECTION III

ECONOMIC GUIDES

1. Measures shall promptly be undertaken to enable the country's own services of production and supply to assure as far as possible the provisioning of the local population. You are authorized to furnish from all stocks available to you such supplies to the civilian population as military requirements may permit. These supplies, insofar as feasible, shall be introduced for sale through existing commercial channels under rigid military control. Direct relief shall be employed only where necessary.

2. You will have the responsibility for the procurement of materials deemed essential to re-establish the various utilities. No provision for such materials will be made except on requisitions from ADHQ.

3. Maximum prices and rationing of important staple commodities shall be quickly established. Black market practices and hoarding shall be severely punished.

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MEMORANDUM FOR DRAFTING DIRECTIVE TO PROPERTY CUSTODIANA. Scope of Authority for custody of Property:1. State owned or controlled property:

In general P.C. will act as custodian only for state property which is not in possession of some other branch of Allied Forces and which:

- (a) C.C.A.O. directs P.C. to take in custody
- (b) P.C. determines is of such nature and value that it should be taken

in custody for benefit Allied Forces or inhabitants territory. Where uncertainty exists whether such property is state property within intentments of International Law and Rules of Warfare matter shall be referred by P.C. to Legal Division AMGOT for investigation and decision. State monopolies operated primarily for revenue purposes will be under custody and supervision of Financial Division AMGOT.

2. Private Property:

P.C. will act as custodian for private property which is not in possession of other branches of Allied Forces and which:

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2. Funds received by P.C. may be commingled in one general account after recording source thereof, and may be utilized for any proper purposes in the administration of the duties and functions of P.C. regardless of original source.
3. Funds may be advanced by P.C. from general account to business or enterprises in his custody, where such action is advisable in interests of Allied Forces or for benefit of inhabitants of occupied territory. If it becomes necessary to advance money or credit for any business or property in custody of P.C., and funds are not available to P.C., the matter will be referred to Financial Division ANGOT for investigation and action.
4. Custodian may disburse funds from general account for following purposes:
 - (a) Reasonable compensation to such members of civilian employees on his staff as may reasonably be necessary including compensation to casual employees.
 - (b) Purchase or rental of: office space, furniture, equipment, supplies, light, heat, or water, telephone, telegraph, postage, transportation facilities and other services or commodities necessary for proper functioning of the office and administration of P.C.
5. Accounts and records of P.C. will be audited periodically by Financial Division ANGOT, which will at request of P.C. examine method of accounting and bookkeeping and make recommendations to P.C. thereon.

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MEMO ON SUGGESTED DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN AND SUPPLY DIVISION ANGOT

It is suggested that serious consideration be given to a provision in the directive that in accordance with Paragraph B(c) of proposed draft all industries, mines, utilities, communications systems, transportation systems, and food processing and distribution agencies (not in possession of Armies) which come into custody of P.C. shall be supervised by Supply Division of ANGOT. Some such action seems contemplated by the Plan inasmuch as Supply Division is provided with Specialists and Engineers in these fields and in the field of Labor whereas P.C. is not so provided. The result of this would be that industrial supply and labor policies would all be coordinated for supervision of operations in one division, equipped with Specialist personnel therefor, and in the same division which is responsible for procurement and distribution of the products etc. of these industries. It may be said that the P.C. should supervise the operations and the experts on Supply Division act as advisors. This may result in a division of responsibilities and duplication of personnel inasmuch as Custodian is responsible for the preservation and care of the particular property whereas Supply is responsible for the economic development of the country as a whole to furnish supplies and food for benefit of all inhabitants. Procurement of food, supplies and facilities for inhabitants is one of the most certain methods of restoring peace and order in the territory - a military necessity - and would seem to justify and warrant Custodian permitting Supply to supervise operations of industrial property in his custody.

If the suggestion is adopted Custodian would be required to keep records of property taken, prepare inventories, and account for all income received by him from such property together with disbursements. It would be his duty to arrange with Finance Division for advances or loans for such properties where necessary and to see that the industries were not being wantonly and wilfully dissipated. In addition, P.C. would remain responsible for supervision of property of a nature not included in above, i.e., hotels, apartments, mercantile establishments, public buildings, operas, museums, theaters, etc. Any specialist personnel required for supervision of such type property would be rather uniform in experience and would not duplicate specialist personnel in Supply Division.

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MINUTES OF
SECOND MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
13 June 1945

PRESENT

Major General Lord Russell - U.C.A.O.
 Brigadier General McHenry - D.C.C.A.O.
 Colonel Cheyne - D.F.H.
 Colonel Balles - D.F.E.
 Lt. Colonel Thorne Thorne - C.S.O.
 Lt. Colonel Spofford - P.A.O.
 Lt. Colonel Graffley Smith - C.F.O.
 Lt. Colonel Seitz - D.S.R.
 Lt. Colonel Chandler - C.L.O.
 Major Croft - Secretary

20. C.C.A.O. called the meeting to order at 1500 hours.
21. Minutes of Previous Meeting (Reference Minute Nos. 3, 4, and 5)
- Minute No. 3 - C.S.O. reported that the total number of officers who have joined or will join 12th Army and JLS 1243 and 52 respectively. He stated that Hecce Party would leave for new camp near Tunis on 19 June, followed by Advance Party on 7 July and 3 Main Parties between 15-20 July.
- Minute No. 4 - C.S.O. stated that British V.E. had been submitted and D.C.C.A.O. reported that U.S. T/O would be submitted within next few days.
- Minute No. 6 - C.S.O. reported that there was an approximate deficiency of 40 British officers and 154 O.R. on new proposed M.E. U.S. figures were given as approximately 17 and 12 (surplus) respectively.
22. Medical Supplies for Harried (Item 2 - Reference Minute 14)

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21. Minutes of Previous Meeting (Reference Minute Nos. 3, 4, and 5)

Minute No. 3 - C.S.O. reported that the total number of officers who have joined or will join 12th Army and 343 and 54 respectively. He stated that Rescue Party would leave for new camp near Funtis on 19 June, followed by Advance Party on 7 July and 3 Main Parties between 15-20 July.

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22. Medical Supplies for MARITIME (Item 2 - Reference Minute 14)

Col. Cheyne stated that AMER had advised by cable dated 14 June that they were making no provision for food, medical or other supplies pending receipt of definitive advice regarding what items can be procured from North Africa. C.C.A.O. requested Col. Cheyne and Col. Seitz to follow matter and to prepare a letter to be presented personally to Gen. Henslon which would state that drug supplies would not have been requested had they been available in North Africa. (Action Col. Cheyne and Col. Seitz)

23. Shipping Space for AMER Supplies

Col. Seitz stated that the 12th Army had tentatively provided approximately 6,000 tons shipping space for AMER supplies through D 70 and that they would set aside supplies from their stockpile, medical supplies excepted.

24. Wage Schedules (Item 3 (6))

Col. Seitz stated that he did not believe that it was feasible to fix wage schedules in advance. C.C.A.O. requested that he prepare a general guide covering wages to be paid to unskilled labor, such as dock workers, and forward it to 343 and 12th Army with a copy to HQ, HQ ML. (Action Col. Seitz)

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25. Maximum Prices for Foodstuffs (Item 3 (b))

Col. Seitz stated that in order to aid in the determination of maximum prices, which are to be fixed by proclamation, a family budget had been compiled which showed that the cost of food was approximately one-half of a family income. C.C.A.O. asked him to forward table to 343 and 12th Army with copy to M.G.A. (Action Col. Seitz)

26. Personnel and Transport for C.A.P.O.s (Item 4)

It was decided to postpone any allocation of personnel and transport to Public Safety until the other Divisions had submitted their requests at which time the D.C.C.A.O. would make allotments simultaneously to the various Divisions.

27. Modifications to W.E. T/O

C.C.A.O. requested that any further modifications to W.E. or T/O be taken up with the Finance Division inasmuch as cost of administration is recoverable against enemy governments. (Action C.F.O.)

28. Functions of Property Custodian and Civilian Supply Divisions (Item 2 + Appendix 'D')

Col. Spofford reviewed subject and recommended that the Division concerned should adhere to the general basis of the Plan with the Property Custodian acting in a capacity analogous to that of receiver, with responsibility for management, and Civilian Supply undertaking over all supervision and regulation of properties in the hands of the P.C. to the same extent as other properties. This division of functions was agreed upon and the Custodian of Enemy Property to be advised accordingly. (Action Secretary)

29. Location of Follow up Groups (Item 6)

It was generally agreed that AGENT detachments with both 343 and 12th Army should be reinforced but no action should be taken until C.C.A.O. and D.C.C.A.O. discuss the matter with 343 and until more information is received from Group Captain Benson. C.C.A.O. requested that minute be repeated on Agenda of next meeting. (Action Secretary)

30. Checks and Money Orders in Transit

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30. Checks and Money Orders in Transit

C.C.A.O. directed that all checks and money orders in transit at the time of occupation should be immediately withdrawn from undelivered mail and impounded. (Action C.F.O.)

31. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 1550 hours.

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141 Force
Field
20 June 1943

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C.C.A.O.
D.C.C.A.O. ✓
E.A.O.'s - 2
C.S.O.
Bureau of all Divisions - 6
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Secretary,
Executive Council,
AGOT

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2. This memorandum is supplemental to Administrative Memorandum Number 35, this headquarters, 1 May 1943.

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/s/ T. J. Davis

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ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM)

NUMBER 42)

ASSIGNMENT OF DEPUTY CHIEF OF AMOBT

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DIRECTIVE: ARMY Public Relations Officers

A. General. The following general aspects of the Allied Military Government

of HUNGARY should form the basis for public relations activities.

1. The joint aspect of the Allied Military Government.

- (a) Joint responsibility for government and the cost of such government.
- (b) No allotment of areas to one or other nation but identical Allied administration of the whole.

- (c) Mixture of personnel; officers of each nation serving under officers of the other nation.

- (d) Both flags fly at seats of government.

2. The military aspect of the government.

- (a) No representatives of civilian agencies involved.
- (b) No politics enter into the government.
- (c) No native political activity will be allowed. No Italian political exiles allowed in any position in administration.
- (d) The government is primarily benevolent but strict military require-

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is part of Italy with whom Allies are still at war.

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3. The anti-Fascist aspects of government.

(a) MUST aim to deliver Italy from the Fascist regime and restore

her as a free nation.

(b) The Fascist Party will be completely destroyed from the top down to local secretaries, youth organizations, etc.

(c) War criminals (if any blank list men captured) and what happens to them.

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4. Immediate actions to free people from Fascist tyranny and Nazi overlordship.

(a) Laws which discriminate on basis of race, color or creed will be annulled.

(b) Freedom of religious worship will be allowed.

(c) In so far as is possible from military aspect freedom of speech and press will be reinstated.

(d) Political prisoners will be released but will not be allowed any part in Government at this stage.

(e) Abolition of special Tribunal for Defense of State.

(f) DOH publish the suspension of Powers of Crown.

5. The Financial benefits of AMMA

(a) Stress the fact that Allied armies pay in cash for what they requisition and for billets, labor, etc.

(b) Stress the fact that payment is made in "good" money (U.S. dollars, British Government Notes (BGA) or lire) as opposed to German "valueless" currency used in France and other occupied territories.

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B. Particulars

1. Insurance

Life insurance, unemployment insurance, social insurance for the benefit of the people of HERTFIELD will be continued under Allied Government control after being purged of Fascist influence and Fascist favoritism.

2. Food Supply

Large amounts of food for the immediate relief of civilian centers out of from normal supply sources is being provided for.

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3. Industrial Resources

Provisions are being made for survey and development of resources.

4. Agriculture and Fisheries

Plans for maintaining and if possible improving the Agricultural and

Fishing industries have been made.

5. Medical

Hospitals, sanitation, local welfare will be organized for the benefit of the local population.

6. Medical Supplies

Medical Supplies will be imported in large quantities for the purpose of efficient prevention and control of disease.

7. Civil Defense

Fire protective agencies and passive air defense are being provided for so that civilians in large centers may not only continue but expand facilities for their own protection against fire and air raids.

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8. Property

The property of all Allies sequestered by the Fascist regime will be taken over and administered for their benefit, as well as abandoned property or property belonging to absentee owners.

9. Administration

Civil Affairs Officers will be placed in each province and each comune of over 12,000 population as military administrators. These men have been picked for their ability and long experience in the administrative field.

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10. Antiquities, Fine Arts and Monuments

These will be preserved and their export forbidden. Compare with German and Italian rapaciousness in this field.

11. Education

As soon as possible all schools will open and continue their work on democratic lines. All Fascist teachings will be eliminated and educational experts provided by AMGOT to insure this end.

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 for letting sleeping civilian
 dogs lie until I say.

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 explain B.G.S. I concur
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-----Meeting: A.F.H.Q. Joint Planning Staff and Psychological Warfare Branch.

1. Preamble: (a) This meeting was held 1700 hrs 17 Jun.
 (b) No agenda was sent to ANGOT.
 (c) Brig Martin received a copy of agenda and asked ANGOT Liaison officer to hold a watching brief.
 (d) Present: Brig Sugden, Brig Martin, Major Morley-Fletcher, P.W.B. - Col. Haseltine, Mr R. Crossman, Mr. D Stevens, Lt.Col Mac Farlane, Comdr Martelli also about 12 others.

2. Object: Para III of Agenda was brought up since P.W.B. felt uncertain of direct contact with ANGOT which they felt might be necessary.

3. Husky: It was provisionally agreed -

- (a) P.W.B. were a weapon in hands of General Staff and their use during initial stages of attack was not a question for ANGOT.
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Action envisaged: that C.A.O.'s should be advised of possibility of P.W.B. operating, or being able to operate at AMGOT request, in this area during settling period.

4. Post-Husky: P.W.B. would welcome AMGOT considerations in planning stage.

Action envisaged: that P.W.B. relations with AMGOT be included in para of AMGOT plan.

5. Comment: The whole of their conference (over one hour) was unnecessary. Normal staff approach could have settled the problems "out of court".

6. Post Conference: Some of P.W.B. staff are off to U.K. others to Husky early next week. They therefore ask for very early conference with Lord Rennell or an AMGOT plenipotentiary to see if they can tie some of their ideas up before they discuss progress in U.K. 1530 hrs Sunday 20 Jun has been suggested at AMGOT Liaison Office.

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Action required: Presence of a plenipotentiary or instructions
to AMGOT LIAISON.

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FORCE 141,
FIELD.
MF/ST.

Quincy, Hatcher.

Major,
AMGOT Liaison.

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AGENDA FOR THE MEETING BETWEEN JOINT PLANNING STAFF AND PSYCHO-
LOGICAL WARFARE BRANCH

I. Better control and coordination of combat propaganda (leaflet and radio) during HUSKY.

Combat propaganda can only become fully effective if it is a recognized function of an operational force. To this end

(1) An officer of the staff of the General Commanding the forces engaged in HUSKY should be given the responsibility of directing PWB combat propaganda during the course of HUSKY.

(2) The necessary PWB personnel should be attached to the staff of the Force Commander in order to insure the integration of combat propaganda with military operations. This applies not only to front-line propaganda but to radio and leaflet work originating in North Africa.

II. In view of the enlarged scope of HUSKY and the possibility of sudden changes, it will be necessary for PWB to be integrated more closely in all future military plans and operations.

III. Relation of PWB to AMGOT.

(1) The enlarged character of HUSKY will result in greater responsibility on the part of PWB in propaganda to enemy-occupied territory. Such propaganda can play a major part in reducing the demands on military personnel for forcible pacification. PWB will, therefore, be required to recruit in the United States and Great Britain highly qualified personnel for its work after the occupation of any enemy area.

(2) In any plan for occupying Italy or a part of Italy, the relations between PWB and AMGOT will have to be more precisely defined than in the plan for HERRITIFIED.

III. Relation of FWB to AMEOT.

(1) The enlarged character of HUEY will result in greater responsibility on the part of FWB in propaganda to enemy-occupied territory. Such propaganda can play a major part in reducing the demands on military personnel for forcible pacification. FWB will, therefore, be required to recruit in the United States and Great Britain highly qualified personnel for its work after the occupation of any enemy area.

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Approved by TAG/

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C O P YA.F.H.Q. INCOMING MESSAGE.BIGOT.PRIORITY BIGOT HUSKY.

FROM AGWAR FROM THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF
TO EISENHOWER FORTUNE ALGIERS
NO 361, June 15, 1943.

Execution of Point 5 of your Directive Regarding
Policy for HUSKY Operation is authorized effective at
once.

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State Department is being requested to make necessary
arrangements with Office of War Information.

You will be informed of action taken in US and
BRITISH Chiefs of Staff are being asked to inform you of
action taken in UK. Meanwhile you are authorized to
take such action within your theater as you may desire.

ACTION COL HOLMES

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Copy of telegram from Allied C in C to Combined Chiefs of Staff dispatched May 17 repeated to Troopers and Midwest for information.

Begins:

1. I wish to draw your urgent attention to the importance of psychological warfare for the HUSKY operation. Having regard to the risks we are accepting, I consider it essential that every effort should be made in advance to weaken the resistance of the enemy. All our information goes to show that the Italian troops will fight bravely in defence of their own territory. In consequence, the cost to us of the operation may depend very largely on the extent to which we can undermine their morale beforehand.

2. In my opinion the policy of Psychological Warfare for HUSKY laid down in your telegram No. Fortune III of April 16 is not sufficient for this purpose and will not succeed in making any substantial contribution to the operation. The reasons on which I base this opinion are:-

(a) Intimidation of the Italians by threats, as directed in points 1 and 2, will not itself achieve our object. Unless we can offer them a way out from the war, they will see no alternative other than to rally round their leaders. This is exactly what we wish to avoid.

(b) The encouragement of passive resistance and sabotage of the Italian war effort, recommended in Point 3, is unlikely to produce results which will be of any real assistance to HUSKY.

(c) The assurances about Italy's future to be given under point 5 are not sufficiently explicit to be convincing, while the withholding of such assurance until immediately before invasion takes place deprives them of any value for the operation. In view of the time required, even under the best conditions, for propaganda to take effect, and of the measures taken by the enemy to prevent us reaching our audience we shall need all the interval between now and D-day to put our message across and if we postpone it until the eve of the operation, it will be entirely lost in the heat of the battle.

3. I, therefore, strongly recommend that the Statement of Policy be amended, as follows:

Point 5 - During the period before invasion takes place, we should constantly emphasize to the Italians:-

(a) that the choice between a continuation and a cessation of hostilities rests with them,

(b) that a cessation of hostilities...

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(a) that the choice between a continuation and a cessation of hostilities rests with them.

(b) that a cessation of hostilities on their part will be accepted by the Allies as evidence of good judgment, entitling them eventually to a "peace with honour."

(c) that the policy of the Allied Governments pledges full nationhood for Italy after the defeat of the Axis and the removal of the Fascist Government, and assures full benefits as provided in the Atlantic Charter;

(d) that in consequence Italy has every interest in ceasing hostilities and that the only obstacle to honourable peace is the policy of the Fascist Government.

4. Our propaganda would be greatly strengthened by an Allied statement on the above lines issued as soon as possible. Raising itself on such a statement, our propaganda could develop between now and D-day an effective campaign in which the advantages of surrendering would be balanced against the consequences of resisting, and in which blame for continuing a hopeless and unpopular war could be placed squarely on the Fascist Government.

5. The above recommendations are in line with those sent to you by C in C Mid-East in their telegram No. CC/227 of April 26 in which I entirely concur.

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FOREIGN OFFICE, S.W.1.

5th November, 1941.

Dear Whittle,

Herewith a note on the points raised in the papers enclosed with your letter 16/Abd/1287 (P.I.) of November 5th.

I doubt whether it is accurate to say, as your letter does, that the Legal Adviser "has very grave doubts" as to the legality of a number of the actions taken. I understand his contention to be that assuming that the action in question can be shown to have been necessitated by the condition of affairs in occupied territory, it is under the applicable rules of international law. If so, I think that he is perfectly right and that Major Dawson's views are based on too narrow an interpretation of the rules in question.

I shall be happy to discuss the question further if you wish to do so. I return the papers enclosed in your letter herewith.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) WILLIAM MURKIN



P. Whittle, Esq.,
War Office,
S.W.1.

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Note on Colonel Hone's Memorandum of September 24th, 1941, entitled "The Control of Banks in Occupied Enemy Territory", and attached papers.

I propose to discuss this question on the assumption that the measures under consideration can be shown to be (paragraph 6 of Colonel Hone's memorandum) "for the general benefit of the administration, the inhabitants, the banks and their creditors". Whether this is in fact so is beyond my competence, but I mention the point because Colonel Maxwell suggests in his memorandum of July 12th, 1941, that in Ethiopia the continuance at any rate of some of the measures in question may not be justifiable on this ground. Insofar as this may be so, the following observations would not be applicable.

2. On this assumption I am in full agreement, with the conclusions as to the position under international law reached by Colonel Hone in his admirable memorandum, and I do not want to repeat what he has said. I agree with the distinction which he draws in paragraph 10 between the position in the United Kingdom and that in occupied enemy territory. In the former case we have full powers of legislation and control over enemy property, and the use of those powers is only limited by considerations of policy and the view that the adoption of a policy of confiscation would be inconsistent with the modern tendency of international law. In occupied enemy territory our powers over enemy property are definitely limited by such provisions as Articles 45, 49, 51, 52, 53, 55 and 56 of the Land War Regulations.

3. The question must therefore be considered on the basis of the rights and duties of an occupant. It is true that neither the Land War Regulations nor the textbook writers give such assistance on the particular points which arise. But I think that the matter is governed by two general principles, of which the second is not less important than the first: (1) the doctrine of military necessity must be confined within reasonable limits - otherwise it would justify many of the actions of the enemy in occupied European territories which we and our Allies have stigmatised as illegal; (2) it is the duty of the occupant to ensure so far as possible a decent existence for the inhabitants of occupied territory.

4. To some extent the action taken in regard to the control of banks is justifiable under a reasonable interpretation of military necessity, for the occupant is clearly entitled to take the necessary steps to prevent trade with the enemy, either by the banks or by their customers. But this admittedly does not cover the whole ground, and for the rest recourse must be had to the second principle.

5. In this connexion, Article 43 of the Land War Regulations is important. No doubt the concluding words impose a definite limitation on the legislative power of the occupant, and it is important to maintain this limitation, which ultimately results from the fact that the occupant is not the Sovereign. But it should be observed that the article also imposes a definite obligation on the occupant "to re-establish and ensure as far as possible public order and the occupant's property into his hands."

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6. In my view this certainly covers action which can be shown to be necessitated on the grounds set out in the first paragraph of this note. To take a very simple case; we have said over and over again that it is the duty of the occupant to see that the inhabitants of the territory do not starve, and if he finds that the existing law does not give the administration the necessary powers to ensure this object (e.g., if there were no power to requisition privately owned stocks of foodstuffs or to control prices), he would certainly be entitled and bound to take additional powers for the purpose, and would not be debarred from doing so by his obligation to respect "unless absolutely prevented, the laws in force in the country". This principle would certainly cover action which was necessary "to prevent violent economic collapse and widespread distress consequent upon our military occupation of the territories" (paragraph 11 of Colonel Hone's memorandum).

7. It follows from the above that I do not agree with the much narrower view of the rights and duties of an occupant set out in Major Lawson's memorandum. In particular I do not agree that Article 23(h) of the Land War Regulations forbids some of the action taken, such as a moratorium. The object of that provision was to prevent enemy subjects as much from being debarred from having recourse to the courts of law to enforce their rights; it is not in my opinion applicable/

applicable to a measure of general application such as a more rigorous, which is not directed against enemy subjects as such and is imposed in the general interests of all the inhabitants of the territory. The question of the suspension of the Italian courts in occupied territory only arises incidentally in this connexion, but if it were found impossible to allow those courts to function, it would be the duty of the occupant to put something temporarily in their place, so as to enable the ordinary rights of the inhabitants, insofar as they were unaffected by special legislation, to be enforced.

4. I am asked to advise "as to what action should be taken in order to cover ourselves in this matter". This question falls into two halves: (1) action to cover ourselves as against Italy; (2) action to prevent our measures and their consequences being questioned in the local courts.

5. (1) is a matter to be dealt with by appropriate provisions in the peace settlement. It is too early yet to consider what form these provisions should take; they would probably have to be in somewhat general terms, and they may differ according to the ultimate fate of the various territories concerned; the provisions required in the case of any territory which was ultimately returned to Italy would probably differ from those required in the case of territory which was annexed or set up as an independent State, e.g., Ethiopia. It would, however, be desirable that the authorities in occupied territory should be leading notes of the points which will require to be covered in the peace settlement, so that they may be in a position to produce proposals when required; and they will no doubt be alive to the necessity of being in a position to show the justification for the various forms of action taken, and to account for all property, State or private, which has come under their possession or control.

10. As to the second point, so long as the occupation lasts, the "sanction" for the measures in question would derive from enactments issued by or under the authority of the U.C.C., which would prevent such action being questioned during the occupation by such courts as are functioning. When the future of the territories has been settled, legislation by the then Sovereign will almost certainly be required to validate the action taken during the occupation. Insofar as any of these territories may become British, this would be a matter for internal arrangement. In the case of Ethiopia, this would have to be arranged with the Emperor, and it may be desirable, if the arrangements now under contemplation go through, for such legislation to be passed without waiting till the end of the war. In the case of any territories which are returned to Italy, the peace settlement should contain provisions which would oblige the Italians to enact any legislation necessary for this purpose.

(Sd. H. M.)

5th November, 1941.

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SECRET**PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION,
ANGOT**

Subject:- Plan - Civil and Special Police Section.

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Memo for: C.S.O.

13th July, 1963.

1. For the information and approval of the C.S.A.O., there is attached the plan of internal operations of the Section referred to above.
2. It will be noted that reference is made in Annex III to Plan C that a police force be organized directly by and under the authority of the Military Governor. This is advisory only to the C.S.A.O. and only to be resorted to if, as and when ordered by the C.S.A.O.
3. Annex IV to Plan C of the attached is also purely advisory to the C.S.A.O. and represents a study of the situation that will exist should local law enforcement agencies collapse utterly and a condition of open rebellion develop against the authority of the Military Government.
4. In the opinion of this Division one of the best guarantees that such a situation will not develop is to provide adequate support for the Civil Police agencies at all times. Anything that could be construed by the population as inadequate support to the civil agencies upon the part of the Military Government might be regarded by lawless elements as an encouragement to attempt a trial of strength with the civil law enforcing agencies.
5. This plan in its entirety has by approval and subject to such revision as may be directed by the C.S.A.O., will be the basis upon which the supervision of the Civil and Special police of HONGKONG will be exercised by this Division.
6. It is contemplated that frequent revision of the foregoing will be both desirable and necessary as the conditions become better known. This will be done and timely information conveyed to your office on all points affecting matters of policy or of importance.

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Commissioner of Public Safety.

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SECRETPUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION
AMGOT

Subject: - Plan - Civil and Special Police Section

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Memo for: CSD

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1. For the information and approval of the C.C.A.O. there is attached the plan of internal operations of the section referred to above.
2. It will be noted that reference is made in Annex II to Plan C that a police force is organized directly by and under the authority of the Military Government. This is advisory only to the C.C.A.O. and only to be executed in if and when ordered by the C.C.A.O.
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5. The plan of its activity has no approval and subject to such action as may be directed by the C.C.A.O. will be the basis upon which the operation of the Civil and Special Police of HARRISBURG will be examined by this Division.
6. It is contemplated that frequent revision of the program will be both desirable and necessary as the conditions become better known. This will be done and timely information conveyed to your office on all points affecting matters of policy of importance.

LEONARD J. BELL, Col. Inf.
Commissioner of Public Safety

C.C.A.O.

Do you wish to consider this now?

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MEMORANDUM TO:-

LEWIS BOWLES
Commissioner of Public Safety.PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISIONCivil Police Section

1. It is recommended that the general plan for the control of the Civil Police in HONOLULU submitted herewith be approved and adopted as the basis of operations for the Civil Police Section.

Russell A. Snook,
Lt. Col.

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DIVISION OF PUBLIC SAFETYCivil Police Section.I. PLAN FOR THE CONTROL OF CIVIL POLICE.

1. The Tactical Situation.
 - a. Tactical Control. Two contingencies are considered:-
 - (1) Progressive occupation against resistance.
 - (2) Complete occupation as the result of rapid reduction of the resistance.
 - b. ANGOT Control. Two contingencies are considered in the shift of control from tactical to ANGOT:-
 - (1) Progressive shift, by area, from tactical to ANGOT control, until the whole of HONGKONG is occupied.
 - (2) Shift of whole of HONGKONG from tactical to ANGOT control.
2. Civil Affairs Operations of Tactical Forces.
 - a. Control by Tactical Commanders.
 - (1) Control will be exercised entirely by the tactical commanders. CAPOs, under directions of CACs, attached to staffs of tactical commands will act in an advisory capacity only. The use of the civil police in this period is dependant entirely on conditions found and the orders of the tactical commanders, who will enforce the Proclamations, Ordinances and Regulations with the forces under their command. The developments in this period will influence the plans for the shift from the tactical to ANGOT control.
3. Operations of ANGOT during the Period of Tactical Control.
 - a. Headquarters ANGOT. During this period the Public Safety Division will be completing plans for the organization of the civil police system when the control changes.
 - b. CAPOs. The field CAPOs will operate under the direction of the tactical commanders but will be required to report on the developments of the situation.
 - c. Liaison with Tactical Commands. For the purpose of securing early information on the developments of the situation to make plans for the shift of control to ANGOT it will be necessary to have direct liaison with the tactical commands.
4. ANGOT Control.
 - a. General.
 - (1) Before HONGKONG is completely occupied, civil police in areas outside the combat zones may be controlled by ANGOT.
 - (2) After HONGKONG is completely occupied, civil police of the whole area may be controlled by ANGOT.

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b. Based on these contingencies, plans for the control of the civil police must include:-

- (1) Preparation for the shift from tactical control in any part or all of HONGKONG.
- (2) Control in each area that will fit into a centralized control of HONGKONG later.
- (3) Centralized control of HONGKONG.
- (4) Control of HONGKONG that will fit into later consolidation with larger areas.

5. Preparation for Control by AMKOT.

a. Early contact will be made with tactical commands through liaison officers sent forward to secure the following information:

- (1) Police Control. Civil police agencies on duty and the following information on each:-

Jurisdiction
Functions
Strength
Officials
Records
Training
Techniques.

- (2) Military Control -- actually assigned to control of civil population.
- (3) Regulations in effect -- in addition to Proclamations and Ordinances.
- (4) Strength, dispositions and functions of military police and/or tactical forces assigned to control of the civil population.
- (5) General conditions.

b. Preparation of Plans. When the foregoing information is complete detailed plans will be made for the use of the civil police available, dates on which they can be placed on duty, duties to which they can be assigned, method of exercising supervision over them, reorganization in the event of a breakdown and the forces necessary to support the civil police in the event of breakdown.

c. Implementation of Plan.

- (1) When the plan for control in a particular area has been approved the necessary orders to put it into operation will be issued. In the execution of the plan provisions must be made:-
 - (a) To coordinate the operations of tactical forces and AMKOT personnel to effect immediate relief of the tactical forces.
 - (b) To send representatives forward to assist in the shift of control.

d. Plans to be Prepared. (General Plans attached.)

(1) Plans will include:-

- (a) City or Command
- (b) Province
- (c) Whole of HONGKONG

Plan A.
Plan B.
Plan C.

- (2) The general plans, with annexes, attached hereto will be completed in detail as the additional information required is secured.

HAS A (City or Commune).

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Name.

1. General.

- (a) Before an individual city or commune passes from tactical to ABCOT control, a specific plan for the control of the civil police will be made in advance.
- (b) List of cities or communes in which local police units are to be organized. See Annex 1.

2. Civil Police Agencies to be Employed in City or Commune.

- a. Civil Police organizations, if available, will be assigned to duties as follows:-
 - (1) Carabinieri Reali -- A local unit to be used as a patrolling force.
 - (2) Municipal Police -- To enforce local city ordinances and regulations.
 - (3) Agents of Public Security -- A local unit to conduct criminal and special investigations.
 - (4) (a) The following Fascist organizations assigned to police duties may be organized on the city or commune level, if they meet the following conditions:-
 - (1) That the Fascist control can be removed.
 - (2) That the organizations are composed of qualified personnel.
 - (3) That the functions performed are essential.
 - (b) The following organizations are included in this category:
 - (1) Railways (Milizia Ferroviaria)
 - (2) Ports (Milizia Portuaria)
 - (3) Forests (Milizia Forestale)
 - (4) Posts and Telegraphs (Milizia Postaligrafica)
 - (5) Roads (Milizia delle Strade)
 - (6) Finance Guards may be found in this category also.
 - (c) If these organizations are used, the militia titles will be removed and they will be referred to as police organizations in accordance with the duties they perform.

3. Control of Civil Police Agencies.

- (a) Appointment of Head. A head will be designated for each civil police organization named in the foregoing. As a general policy the active head of the organization, if willing to cooperate and in no way objectionable, will be designated. If it is necessary to remove the active head, a person of professional qualifications from the organization will be designated.
- (b) Control of Appointed Heads of Civil Police Organizations.
 - (1) The heads appointed will be made responsible to representatives of ABCOT as follows:-
 - (a) Carabinieri Reali - responsible to the Municipal CAO.
 - (b) Municipal Police - responsible to the Podesta as directed by the CAO.
 - (c) Agents of Public Security - responsible to the Municipal CAO.
 - (d) Fascist Militia - responsible to CAO.
 - (2) The CAO will operate under the direction of the CAO and the latter in an emergency may change the method of control but must report the change to ABCOT thru channels.

PLAN A (City or County) (contd.)4. Supporting Military Police and Tactical Forces.

- (a) The forces necessary to support the civil police agencies will be included in the plans for the control of all of HQRIFIED.

5. Alternate Plans to Meet Emergencies.

- (a) In the event the civil police organizations in the city are not available, or for any reason can not be used a local municipal police organization will be organized.

SEE ANNEX No. 1.

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ANNEX No. 1 to PLAN A.ORGANISATION OF MUNICIPAL POLICE.1. General.

- a. This plan will apply in an individual municipality when the normal civil agencies are not available, or, if available, are not considered adequate to meet the situation. The organisation of such a force will be limited in general to cities over 10,000. These will be divided in 3 classes as follows:-

- (1) 10,000 to 30,000.
- (2) 30,000 to 75,000.
- (3) Over 75,000.

- b. The municipal force will become a part of the civil police force for the whole area if and when it is organised.

2. Decision.

The decision to organise a separate municipal force will be made by the C.G.A.C. on recommendation of the Commissioner of Public Safety, thru channels.

3. Jurisdiction.

The jurisdiction of the municipal force will be limited to the particular municipality. The jurisdiction in relation to other police agencies will be determined by the Commissioner of Public Safety thru channels.

4. Authority.

Authority for the organisation will be contained in the Proclamation providing for the organisation of the Civil Police Force. Should the necessity for the organisation of the municipal force arise in an individual municipality before the civil police force for the whole area has been organised, the Proclamation may be issued in the individual municipality.

5. Selection and Training of Personnel.

Personnel will be selected from residents of the area, preferably residents of the municipality, under direction of the Commissioner of Public Safety.

6. Organisation.

The municipal police force will be organised on the following general lines:-

- (a) Population 10,000 to 30,000 - to be composed of a Headquarters and a Uniform force.
- (b) Population 30,000 to 75,000 - composed of a Headquarters, Uniform Division and a Criminal Investigation Division.

ANNEX No. 1 to PLAN A. (contd.)ORGANISATION OF MUNICIPAL POLICE.6. Organisation (ctd.)

(a) Population 75,000 and above - to be composed of a Headquarters, Uniform Division, and a Special Division, under which all special services will be grouped.

7. Duties.

The duties of the municipal police will be contained in the Proclamation and regulations issued by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

8. Control, Rules and Regulations.

The Commissioner of Public Safety will designate a representative as the head of the municipal police and shall issue regulations covering the following subjects: Training, equipment, pay, discipline and procedure.

9. Use of Existing Facilities.

The existing police equipment and buildings will be utilised so far as possible.

PLAN B PROVINCE.

(No.

Name.

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1. General.

- (a) Before an individual province passes from tactical to AEGOT control, a specific plan for the control of the civil police will be made in advance.

2. Civil Police Agencies to be employed in the Province.

- (a) Civil police organizations, if available, will be assigned as follows:
- (1) Carabinieri Regali - Provincial jurisdiction as patrolling force.
 - (2) Municipal Forces - Jurisdiction restricted to city or comune to enforce local ordinances and regulations.
 - (3) Agents of Public Security - Provincial jurisdiction to conduct criminal and special investigations.
 - (4) (a) The following Fascist organizations assigned to police duties may be organized on the provincial level, if they meet the following conditions:
 - (1) That the Fascist control can be removed.
 - (2) That the organization is composed of qualified personnel.
 - (3) That the functions performed are essential.
 (b) The following organizations are included in this category:-

(1) Railways (Milizia Ferroviaria)	(6) Finance Guards may be
(2) Ports (Milizia Portuaria)	found in this category
(3) Forests (Milizia Forestale)	also.
(4) Posts and Telegraphs (Milizia Postelegrafica)	
(5) Roads (Milizia delle Strade)	
- (b) If these organizations are used, the militia title will be dropped and they will be referred to as police organizations according to the duties they perform.

3. Control of Civil Police Agencies.

- (a) Appointment of Head. A head will be designated for each civil police organization named in the foregoing. As a general policy the active head of the organization, if willing to co-operate and in no way objectionable, will be designated. If it is necessary to remove the active head, a person of professional qualifications from the organization will be designated.
- (b) Control of Appointed Heads of Civil Police Organizations.
- (1) The heads appointed will be made responsible to representatives of AEGOT as follows:-
 - (a) Carabinieri Regali - to the Provincial CAPO.
 - (b) Agents of Public Security - to Provincial CAPO.
 - (c) Municipal - Podesta (under direction of CAO).
 - (d) Fascist Militia - to CAPO.
 - (2) The CAPO will operate under direction of the CAO and the latter in an emergency may change the method of control but must report the change to AEGOT thru channels.

PLAN B PROVINCE (contd.)4. Supporting Military Police and Tactical Forces.

- (a) The Military Police and Tactical forces necessary to support the civil agencies will be included in the plan for control of all of HOCHTUNG.

5. Alternative Plan.

If the civil police forces of a province are not available or for any reason can not be used, a unit may be organized to police the province in accordance with the plan for the Organization of a Force for all of the area.

SEE ANNEX 4. Plan C.

PLAN C.ALL OF HERPIFIED.

1. This plan is based on two contingencies:-

- a. Progressive shift by area from tactical to ASST Control until the whole of HERPIFIED is occupied.
- b. Shift of all of HERPIFIED from tactical to ASST control.
- c. The plans for control of municipalities and provinces provide for progressive occupation. This plan is the ultimate objective for the whole area.

2. Civil Police Agencies.

- a. The civil police organization under ASST control will be based so far as possible on the previous civil organization. The following will be used:

(1) Carabinieri Regali.

- (a) Brigades. (1) H.Q. Palermo.
- (b) Legions. (2) H.Q. at Messina and Palermo.
- (c) Groups and companies located as follows:-

Group

(Calatrinetta
(Catania
(Enna
(Messina
(Palermo
(Ragusa
(Siracusa
(Trapani
(Agrigento

Company

(Terranova
(Asireale
(Caltagirone
(Piazza Armerina
(Micosia
(Castoreale
(Mistretta
(Patti
(Cefalu
(Scicli
(Termini Imerese
(Modica
(Noto
(Alcamo
(Mazara del Vallo
(Rivara
(Sciacca

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PLAN 3 - ALL OF SICILY (contd.)

(d) Each Group will be commanded by a Lt. Col. or a Major; each Company will be commanded by a Captain.

(2) Agents of Public Security.

(a) Units will be located at each provincial capital, controlled by the Questore.

(b) Local units controlled by a Commissario or a Vice Commissario located as follows:

Terranova	Commissario
Acireale	"
Caltagirone	"
Pianisi Ariminum	"
Ricordia	"
Castroreale	"
Mistretta	"
Patti	"
Cefalu	Vice Commissario
Corleone	"
Termini Imerese	"
Modica	Commissario
Moto	"
Rivoli	"
Sciacca	"

(3) Local Police.

(a) Local Police departments will be used in the cities where such organizations previously existed.

(4) Special Police.

(a) The following Fascist Militia organizations will be abolished as such. As soon as it can be determined what parts of the organizations perform necessary police service, they will be reorganized and placed on duty under central control:-

- (1) Railways (Milizia Ferroviaria)
- (2) Ports (Milizia Portuaria)
- (3) Forests (Milizia Forestale)
- (4) Posts and Telegraphs (Milizia Posteligrafica)
- (5) Roads (Milizia de la Strada)
- (6) Finance Guards may be found in this

category also.

ANNEX 1.

3. Control of Civil Police will be exercised as shown in attached chart.

ANNEX 2.

4. Alternate Plans.

(a) In the event all or part of the civil police agencies are not available or fit for duty, the following alternate plans will be ~~used~~.

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PLAN C - ALL OF IDENTIFIED (contd.)

- (1) Reorganisation of all or part of the civil police. ANNEX 5.
(2) Organisation of a civil police organisation. ANNEX 3.

5. Supporting Forces.

Recommendations will be made for the use of supporting forces in the event of, and to insure against, a breakdown of the civil police. Use of the supporting forces is based on the condition where all civil police agencies are on duty.

Plan For Supporting Forces.

ANNEX 4.

ANEX No 1 to IL K CREORGANIZATION OF FASCIST MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

1. The following Fascist Militia organizations perform police duties.

- (a) Railways (Milizia Ferroviaria)
- (b) Ports (Milizia Portuaria)
- (c) Forestry (Milizia Forestale)
- (d) Posts and Telegraphs (Milizia Postale e Telefonica)
- (e) Roads (Milizia della Strada)
- (f) Finance Guards may be found in this category also.

2. The operations of these organizations are not completely known. Since they operate in Italy and are reported to be a part of the Fascist Militia, it is probable that they may have to be disbanded initially and later reorganized. It is likewise probable that they may be adjusted and placed on duty to perform essential services. Thus two general plans are necessary:

- (a) Adjustment on a local basis by removing the undesirable and placing qualified personnel on duty.
- (b) Disbandment and readjustment later.

3. In either case the head of the Unit will be selected and made responsible to the C.A.F.C.

ANNEX III to PLAN C.1. General.

In the event the civil police organizations of HORRIFIED are not available and thus cannot be reorganized or if they are inadequate to enforce law and order, a civil police force shall be organized. It shall be given the title contained in the Proclamation. This organization shall include municipal forces organized in individual municipalities, and shall be under centralized control for the area.

2. Decisions.

The decision to organize this force will be made by the C.C.A.O., on recommendation of the G.P.S.

3. Jurisdiction.

The force shall have complete jurisdiction throughout the area. Separate municipal forces will be made part of the force.

4. Authority.

The authority for the organization of this police force will be contained in the Proclamation.

5. Selection and Training of Personnel.

Personnel will be selected from residents of the kingdom, preference being given to residents of the area as directed by the Commissioner of Public Safety.

6. Organization.

- (a) The police force will be organized on the following general basis;
- (a) A Headquarters, and three divisions; Uniform, Investigation, Administration. The uniform division will be divided into Districts on the basis of the provinces. The Investigation Division may be held under Centralized control or decentralized to the Provinces. The Administration Division will include the services pertaining to the Department as a whole, and a division of the services will be made by the organization of bureaus as required.

7. Duties.

The force will be empowered to enforce the laws specified in Proclamation.

ANNEX III to PLAN C. (Contd).8. Rules and Regulations.

The G.P.S. will have authority to make and enforce regulations on the following;

Selection of Personnel.
Equipment.
Discipline. and Control.
Procedure.
Training.

9. Use of Existing Facilities.

Existing facilities such as Equipment and Buildings may be utilised in the organisation of this force.

ANNEX IV to PLAN C.Plans for Supporting Forces.1. General.

- (a) Forces to support the civil police agencies and enforce Military Government are necessary for the following reasons:-
- (1) To prevent a sudden collapse of the civil police organisations.
 - (2) To support the civil police organisations in the event of a collapse.
 - (3) To enforce the laws of the Military Government.
- (b) The initial phases of Military Government will be a crucial period and if a sudden breakdown of the civil police organisations occurs, or if conditions are so chaotic that the laws of Military Government cannot be enforced without assistance from the Military, serious consequences may result. Swift and effective action may be required before the civil agencies can be completely organised.
- (c) An emergency may cause a sudden use of tactical forces. Such action should be averted because it is an improper use of tactical forces and may destroy the good effects of Military Government previously produced. A force trained and experienced in police work is obviously preferable for this duty.
- (d) This plan provides for the use of Supporting Forces, preferably Military Police (British or American), to support the civil police in the period when control shifts from the tactical forces to AMGOT and immediately thereafter. The figures contained herein are on the basis of the American Military Police Battalion (Zone of Interior). The situation may so develop as to make possible the early relief of these forces.

2. Assignments.

- (a) A total of 5 Battalions assigned exclusively to Civil Affairs are required. They should be assigned as follows:-

RAGUSA, SIRACUSA, CATANIA.	1 Bn.
MESSINA.	1 Bn.
PALESTRO.	1 Bn. 1 Co. att.
TRAPANI.	1 Bn. Less 1 Co.
AGRIGENTO, ERMA and CANTANUOVA.	1 Bn.

- (b) Units of these battalions should be decentralised so as to provide a supporting force in each province.

Appendix IV to PLAN G. (Contd.)Plans for Supporting Forces.3. Control.

- (a) A Staff Officer should be appointed to the Staff of the Military Governor or the C.C.A.O., to co-ordinate the operations of the Troops with the Civil Affairs Plan. He should recommend the strength of the force in each province.
- (b) A unit should be assigned to each province. The unit commander should be responsible for performance of the duties assigned to the supporting force and should serve on the staff of the Provincial C.A.O.

4. Duties.

- (a) The supporting forces should be given the exclusive mission of controlling the civil population. Their specific duties should be:-
 - (1) Enforcement of the Proclamations, Ordinances and Regulations of the Military Governor.
 - (2) Protection of installations vital to the Military operations and the maintenance and operation of the civil government.

5. Alternate Plan.

In the event military police forces cannot be assigned to this mission other troops should be assigned. If tactical forces are used as the supporting force a short course of training should be given before they are placed on duty.

6. Additional Forces.

In addition, forces garrisoned in the area should be assigned the mission of controlling the population in the event of emergency which is out of control. In such a situation the tactical commander should assume complete control.

Commission of Public Safety

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In view of the minute by CCAO on page 37
you will probably wish to reconsider your
plan before re-submission to CCAO who
returns to Palermo 15.8.43.

E. T. A. Capt.

to CSO 12.8.43.

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ANNEX V. to PLAN C.REORGANISATION OF CIVIL POLICE FOR THE AREA

1. In the event either or both of the principal police agencies - the Carabinieri and the Agents of Public Security - are not available for duty initially or for any reason an effort shall be made to reorganise these forces before a centralised civil police is organised for the area.
2. Reorganisation of the Carabinieri and Agents of Public Security:
 - (a) Two contingencies are considered with respect to both organisations:-
 - (1) That part of the organisation is found on duty but must be reorganised to perform efficiently, in which event the units will be kept on duty, and trained and expanded as required.
 - (2) That the organisation is not found on duty and is so disrupted as to require reorganisation in which event the organisation will be reorganised for the whole area.
 - (b) Both organisations will be reorganised under central control for the area so far as possible on the basis of the previous civil organisation.

ALBERT H.Q.
15 ARMY GROUP

15AC/7836/CH.

27 JUL.43.

Dear

In reply to your memorandum of 26 Jul 43 I have produced what information I have available, this being as per lists attached.

Regarding British Officers assigned to H.Q. Captain Davis says that this information is as yet not available, and Capt. McDougall makes the same remark regarding American Officers.

Col. James A. Rolles.

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Col. James M. Rolled.

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MEMORANDUM TO: Chief of Staff, U.S. Contingent AMGOT

SUBJECT: Return of Specialist

1. Captain JOSEPH C. WILLMOVER JR is on duty at the Motor Vehicle Park. This officer is a specialist in police investigation and has been assigned tentatively to the sub-section of the P.S.D. Staff charged with that particular responsibility. When I first heard of his departure it was my understanding that it would involve an absence of from four to five days only.

2. His services are urgently required by the Division at this time as we are engaged in staff organizations and training. It is requested that he be returned to the Division as promptly as suitable arrangements can be made for his relief from his present assignment.

LEWIS POLER,
Colonel, Inf,
C.P.S.

AMGOT Rear HQ
A-HQ

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TO: Civilian Supply Division

SUBJECT: Supplies for Civil Defence in HOSKIFIED

1. There are attached lists of equipment which, in the opinion of this Division, should be held for issue in HOSKIFIED.
2. According to M1 Force No. 3747/1/Q of 30 May certain equipment is on order U.S. but no information is available as to quantity, destination or probable date of arrival.
3. Major MASON of this Division is planning to visit Q Maint, AFHQ, in the near future in order to ascertain what supplies should be ordered now.
4. The result of this interview will be notified to you, so that the order for the supplies can then be placed.

Si Samuel Rolley
Colonel
Commissioner of Public
Safety

AMCOT Rear Headquarters
AFHQ

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SUBJECT: Establishment of
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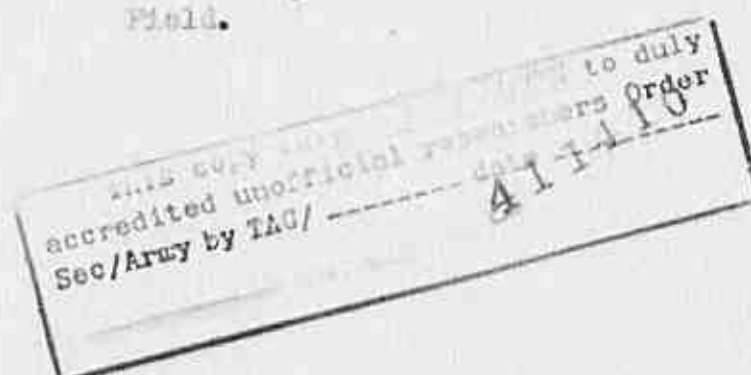
C.S.O.

In accordance with the instructions of the D.C.S.A.O. that the numbers available necessitate the reduction of the Establishment of this Division to 60, the attached amended table should be substituted for that submitted on 16 June. - 24

It will be noted that a request is made for the 7 men, for the Fire and Civil Defense Sub-Division, to be trained firemen. In the interests of efficiency, and in view of the small number of men to be allowed for the Division, it is highly desirable that practically all the sergeants and corporals should be technicians, i.e. stenographers or copy typists.

Lt. Col.
for Commissioner of Public Safety.

AMCT H.O.
141 - one,
Field.



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AMGOTMOST SECRET

SUBJECT: Establishment of W.Os, Other Banks
and Enlisted Men for Public Safety
Division

DALF/7836/CA

16 June 1943

To: C.C.A.O.

There is attached a table showing the number of W.Os, O.R. and E.M. required for this Division at Headquarters and in the Field.

These figures are based on HORNIFIED and on the distribution of C.A.P.Os authorized in Appendix 'D' to the AMGOT plan.

It is felt that no C.A.P.O. can be expected to function effectively in a town if he has not at least one W.O.O. who can be responsible for the office during the C.A.P.Os absence. As will be seen from the notes at the foot of the table a proportion of the Sergeants and Corporals allocated to these duties should be stenographers or copy typists.

No allowance has been made for drivers for the transport requested in my DALF/7836/CA of 12 June 1943, or for batmen.

As there are no Italian speaking officers in this Division, it is suggested that as many as possible of the personnel be supplied should be able to speak and interrogate in that language. This is especially necessary in the Prisons branch. Experience in civil police work is also highly desirable.

It is requested that the personnel asked for should be available when regional government of HORNIFIED is established.

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AMGOT HQ,
141 Force
Field

LEAHY, BOLLES,
Colonel,
Commissioner of Public Safety

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FIRE AND CIVIL DEFENCE.

Memorandum on POLICY in OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

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1. The object of this memorandum is to define a policy of continuity covering the general range of Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention and Civil Defence in any occupied territory.
2. The Civil Defence of occupied territory will vary in it's degree of value and importance to Military Operations and Allied Policy. This degree will have to be decided by the Tactical Commander on the spot. The system of Civil Defence already existing in the territory concerned must be the basis on which we must work, subject to minimum requirements which will be based on facilities for providing extra appliances and material.
Generally, however, the following are the main divisions of Civil Defence -
 - (a) In Ports and Bases, Civil Defence is of paramount importance since the dislocation of Public Services and the existence of an uncontrolled, panic-stricken population must hinder the free movement of Military Personnel and Services.
Uncontrolled fire would deprive the Army of Storage space and would also offer a valuable guide to E.A..
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(b) In large towns, other than Bases, the free passage of Military Personnel and Stores must also be maintained without hindrance and house property must be protected against Fire so that the possibility of large numbers of homeless civilians is averted.

The question of storage space and billeting facilities has also to be considered.

(c) In the smaller towns, beyond the keeping clear of the roads, the main objective of Civil Defence would be to keep the Civil population in situ in some degree of safety. This would have a high propaganda value.

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3. The Policy should cover three stages -

- I. The Assault Stage.
- II. The Transition Stage.
- III. The Consolidation Stage.

4. In Stage I the responsibility for provisional Civil Defence measures must rest with the P.A.D. and Fire Officers of the Tactical Command.

In Stage II the C.A. Officers will have arrived and will survey, organise ~~and~~ or re-organise the local C.D. services as required by and in conjunction with,

The P.A.D. and Fire Officers of the Tactical Force.

In Stage III the tactical troops will have advanced and the responsibility for C.D. will fall entirely on the C.A. Officers, EXCEPT in the PORTS and BASES and such other environments that the Tactical Commander may elect to keep under his own control.

5. The C.D. Services which should be maintained are classified under two main headings -

- I. FIRE including Fire prevention).
- II. A.R.P. measures.

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- (a) Fire Prevention (including Fire watching).
- (b) Fire Fighting.

A.R.P. services are subdivided into -

- (a) Control, Warning and Communication systems.
- (b) Wardens' Service (or it's local equivalent)
- (c) Rescue and Demolition.
- (d) Bomb Disposal.

7. The protection of vital installations should be the joint responsibility of the Tactical Commander and the C.C.A.O..

Sheet 3.

8. Such appliances and equipment as may be required to augment the local equipment should be decided on by the Officers of the Tactical Commander on arrival, their priority established and should be drawn from the appropriate stock-pile.
9. The numbers of civilians to be trained in the use of the special appliances and their method of training should also be decided by the Officers of the Tactical Commander.
10. The transfer of equipment from one area to another should be at the discretion of the Tactical Commander, or, in the case of back areas, of the C.C.A.O. or his deputy.
11. The location of, and the provision of, static water tanks, should be the responsibility of the Tactical Commander but could be augmented by the C.C.A.O. in the later stages if considered necessary.
12. The responsibility of the C.D. organisations for casualties should cease at the moment when the casualty, properly tagged with such details of address or identification as may be possible, is placed in an ambulance, First Aid Post or Hospital. The responsibility then devolves on the Medical Branch which should control and man the Ambulances and First Aid Posts. One or two First aid personnel should be attached to each Rescue Party.
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14. The disposal of U.X.B. in or adjacent to Military Premises should be the responsibility of the Tactical Commander. The responsibility for other U.X.B. should be assigned by

H.Q.

Sheet 4.

The legend indicating the logical development of the situation for each of the Military and Civil Affairs services as at Para. 5. is attached (Appendix A)

16. A suggested minimum scale of appliances likely to be required generally is attached (Appendix C)
17. A suggested basis for Civilian Personnel to be enrolled for C.D. Services is attached (Appendix C)
18. A chart shewing the chain of command for Civil Affairs branch (Civil Defence) and its " tie up " with the Tactical Command is attached (Appendix D).

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APPENDIX. A

FIRE.

LEGEND for the development of the Civilian Fire Services in
Occupied Territory.

STAGE

I. The assault has commenced and the enemy is being cleared from the town.

The Army Fire Officer and his Brigades have followed the assault troops in.

The Fire Officer has disposed his Fire Fighting personnel according to a pre arranged scheme approved by the Commanding General.

The V.P.s scheduled for special watching have been attended to.

The Fire Officer has seen what civilian appliances are intact and available and has probably contacted some of the civil fire fighting personnel. He has decided what additional appliances may be needed and has appreciated the water situation and applied for the construction of extra static tanks.

He has indented for the appliances needed and formulated the measures to be taken with regard to adaptors to facilitate the interchange of the local appliances with the Allied type. During this stage it is unlikely that much assistance could be rendered by the C.A.P.O. even if he were present as it is unlikely that he will be acquainted with practical fire fighting.

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STAGE II.

The enemy has been cleared from the environs of the town and is still being pressed back.

The C.A.P.O. has arrived and reported to H.Q. Tactical Force. He has been instructed to contact the Army Fire Officer and has made himself acquainted with the Commander's orders.

After consultation with the Army Fire Officer, he contacts the Chief Officer of the Civil Fire Brigade or, in his absence, the Senior Civil Fireman and points out the advisability of co-operation with our personnel especially in the interests of the townspeople generally. If the Chief Officer or other person concerned is prepared to co-operate he will be instructed to operate his Brigade as directed by the Army Fire Officer.

If the Chief Officer will not co-operate, he will be apprehended and dismissed and the next Senior willing Officer appointed by the Mayor (or his Deputy) on the instructions of the C.A.P.O..

The C.A.P.O. will assist the Chief Officer of the Civil Brigade in any matters relating to provision of special facilities and repairs to appliances etc. and will ensure that special identity cards and passes are issued to the Fire Fighting Personnel. He will ensure that the Civil Brigade is made acquainted with

the proposed additional appliances and water supplies and that they understand any special scheme that may have been drawn up by the Army Fire Officer and the part they are to play. The Mayor and/or the Chief Officer will be instructed to enrol

the necessary personnel to man the extra appliances and to see that they are paraded for instruction by an instructor of the Army Fire Service or other appointed instructor. These additional personnel would probably be trained at once on the Army appliances without waiting for the arrival of the extra pumps.

The C.A.P.O. will take what steps he can to assist the Army Fire Officer to obtain adaptors, if possible by local manufacture. Records will be kept of all action taken and nominal rolls of all recruited personnel and existing Fire Fighting personnel will be held available for the C.A.O. on arrival. Reports will be

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If no scheme of Fire watching exists, the C.A.P.O. will, through the Mayor, instruct the Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade to formulate one which will have to be approved by the C.A.P.O. and the Army Fire Officer. Such scheme will have to cover especially any V.P.s and vital plants. Such stirrup-pumps as may become available will be distributed and orders issued to the public to provide water and sand buckets or containers on all premises. An officer will be appointed to run the scheme.

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The Fire watching will be carried out by part time unpaid members of the public (with the exception of the necessary full time officials) unless an organised local ~~scheme~~ scheme already exists on an other basis. Instruction in the use of stirrup pumps, if needed, will be given by the Civil Brigade to the members of the public.

The C.A.P.O. will supervise the running of the Fire Watching and Fire Fighting Civil organisations in close co-operation with the Army Fire Officer and ensure that the orders of the Commanding General are carried out in every respect.

STAGE
III.

The Tactical Troops have moved forward for a considerable distance and the Commanding General has decided that the town is of no military importance and has decided to withdraw the Army Fire Fighting personnel.

The C.A.P.O. then has to assume the responsibility of the Fire Services under the orders of the C.C.A.O. (or L of C Commander). He will instruct the Chief of the Civil Fire Brigade accordingly and will ensure that the Services are maintained. He will make, through the Civil Chief Officer who will be the technical advisor, any re-arrangement of personnel or appliances considered necessary.

The C.A.P.O. will then be instructed by the C.A.O. as to reporting, chain of command and other details necessary for him to supervise the Services until such time as it may be decided

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APPENDIX BA. RAID PRECAUTIONS.LEGEND for the development of the Air Raid Precautions in Occupied Territory.STAGE
I.

The assault has commenced and the enemy is being cleared from the town.

The Army P.A.D. Officer and his staff have followed the assault troops in.

The P.A.D. Officer has noted the local A.R.P. arrangements and has issued instructions on the orders of the Commanding General to the population, through the best available channels, that the existing A.R.P. scheme will continue in force.

All civilians will probably be instructed to use the available shelters, construct slit trenches or remain indoors in the event of an air raid or bombardment.

A.R.P. can be little improved at this stage.

STAGE
II.

The enemy has been cleared from the environs of the town and is still being pressed back.

The C.A.P.O. has arrived and reported to H.Q. Tactical Force. He has been instructed to contact the P.A.D. officer and has made himself acquainted with the orders of the Commander.

After consultation with the P.A.D. Officer, he contacts the head of the local A.R.P. organisation, or in his absence, the Senior A.R.P. official and points out the advisability of co-operation with our personnel especially in the interests

event of an air raid or bombardment.

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STAGE
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The C.A.P.O. has arrived and reported to H.Q. Tactical Force. He has been instructed to contact the P.A.D. officer and has made himself acquainted with the orders of the Commander.

After consultation with the P.A.D. Officer, he contacts the head of the local A.R.P. organisation, or in his absence, the Senior A.R.P. official and points out the advisability of co-operation with our personnel especially in the interests of the townspeople generally. If the Official or other person concerned is prepared to co-operate he will be instructed to operate his organisation as directed by the P.A.D. Officer. If the Official will not co-operate, he will be apprehended and dismissed and the next Senior willing Official appointed by the Mayor (or his Deputy) on the instructions of the

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PREPARED FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS IN

A. RAID PRECAUTIONS.

APPENDIX

C.A.P.O...

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Sheet 2. APPENDIX B - 6.2

The C.A.P.O. will contact the Civilian head of the A.R.P. on any matter relating to the provision of additional shelters, trenches, rescue parties and apparatus etc. and will assist him in the provision of these. He will also see that the Official fully understands the instructions and requirements of the

P.A.D. Officer.

He will see that special identity cards and passes are issued to the civilian personnel as necessary.

If additional personnel are required they will be enrolled by the A.R.P. officer and/or the Mayor and trained by the A.R.P. organisation or the P.A.D. staff.

Any additional apparatus will be indented for through the P.A.D. officer and the disposition of such apparatus will be decided by the P.A.D. Officer & Official of the A.R.P. organisation. Additional shelters and trenches will be constructed by the Civil population through the appropriate local officials.

The C.A.P.O. will, carefully survey the A.R.P. Control system, the Warning system and Communications and will suggest such improvements as he and the P.A.D. Officer may deem necessary.

The A.R.P. Officer will be instructed to see that the Warden's Service (or its local equivalent) continues to operate.

Reports will be submitted as required by the Tactical Commander and/or the C.A.O., and nominal rolls and records of action will be prepared for submission when called for.

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Reports will be submitted as required by the Tactical Commander and/or the C.A.O., and nominal rolls and records of action will be prepared for submission when called for.

The A.R.P. duties will be performed by part time unpaid members of the public (with the exception of the necessary full time officials) unless an organised local scheme already exists on another basis.

Instruction in all forms of A.R.P. including anti-gas, will be given by the A.R.P. organisation of the P.A.D. staff.

The C.A.P.O. will supervise the running of the A.R.P. services in close co-operation with the P.A.D. Officer and ensure that the orders of the Commanding General are carried out in every respect.

Sheet 3.

APPENDIX B 63

STAGE
III.

The Tactical Troops have moved forward for a considerable distance and the Commanding General has decided that the town is of no military importance and had decided to withdraw the P.A.D. personnel.

The C.A.P.O. then has to assume the responsibility of the A.R.P. Services under the orders of the C.C.A.O. or the L of C Commander.

He will instruct the A.R.P. Officer accordingly and will ensure that the services are maintained.

He will probably elect to act as controller in case of emergency.

He will see that the recommendations of the Medical Branch regarding Sanitary arrangements in the shelters are observed and that full instructions are given to the various branches of the service regarding the location of hospitals, first-aid posts, rest centres etc. and any other aspects in which the Medical and Welfare Branches are concerned.

The ambulance facilities which will be under the control of the Medical Branch must be understood by all A.R.P. personnel. The C.A.P.O. must ascertain the policy regarding the disposal of U.X.B..

The C.A.P.O. will then be instructed by the C.A.O. as to reporting, chain of command and other details necessary for him to supervise the Services until such time as it may be decided

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APPENDIX C

Minimum scale of equipment which should be held for issue in
Occupied Territory.

ITEM.	Stage Reqd.	FIRE. Population of Towns in thousands.								Total.
		340.	240.	120.	50.	40.	30.	20.		
Med. T. Pumps.	I	6	5	4	3	3	2	1	53	
Stirrup Pumps.	I	500	300	200	100	50	50	50	2350	
	II	1200	900	400	150	150	100	50	4440	
Boots.	II	120	100	80	60	60	40	20	1060	
Axes, Fire.	I	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106	
Steel Helmets.	I	60	50	40	30	30	20	10	530	
Torches.	I	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106	
Batteries spare.	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106	
Bulbs spare	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106	
Brassards Fire.	I	60	50	40	30	30	20	10	530	
									4400	

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These figures are arrived at after consideration of the known facts regarding the Territory under consideration.
The stirrup pumps are approx. 5 per 1000 population.
Boots are 10 pairs per Trailer pump - allowing for 2 crews.
Axes are 2 per Trailer pump.
Helmets are 10 per T.P. - allowing for 2 crews.
Torches are 2 per T.P. A spare battery and bulb is allowed for each torch.
Brassards are 20 per T.P. - allowing for 2 crews and 10 spare men.

The TOTALS shown are for a certain area with towns as follows -
One town each of 340,000. 240,000. 120,000. 50,000.
2 towns of 40,000.
8 towns of 30,000.

Batteries spare.	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Bulbs spare	II	12	10	8	6	6	4	2	106
Drassards Fire.	I	60	50	40	30	30	20	10	530
									440

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Axes are 2 per Trailer pump.

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Torches are 2 per T.P. A spare battery and bulb is allowed for each torch.

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 2 towns of 40,000.
 6 towns of 30,000.
 17 towns of 20,000.

It is known that the larger towns had some fairly good equipment prior to the war. For example, ~~Palermo~~, had from 20 - 25 appliances and some trailer pumps in addition. The smaller towns had probable only a Manual Pump.

The buildings generally are fairly fire resisting as very little wood is used in their construction - the contents would be the main risk. In the larger towns the Commune Police are trained fire fighters.

ADAPTORS WILL BE NEEDED to break down the 8 - 10 mm. screw couplings of the local hose to our 2 1/2 in. instantaneous couplings, and stand pipes with adaptors would have to be carried on our appliances to fit the hydrants which exist in the larger towns.

TOWING VEHICLES of a type to carry extra hose and the crew should be provided with the T.P.s as it might prove impossible to obtain local vehicles in time for immediate action.

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Minimum scale of equipment which should be held for issue in Occupied Territory.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS.

ITEM	Stage	Population of Towns in thousands.							Total.
		340.	240.	120.	50.	40.	30.	20.	
Stret- -chers.	I	70	50	25	10	8	6	4	275
Blankets.	I	140	100	50	20	16	12	8	550
Rescue sets.	I	20	12	6	2	2	1	1	67
Torches	I	40	24	12	4	4	2	2	134
Batteries spare	II	40	24	12	4	4	2	2	134
Bulbs spare	II	40	24	12	4	4	2	2	134
Whistles	II	170	120	60	25	20	15	10	685

These figures are arrived at after consideration of the known facts regarding the Territory under consideration.

The stretchers are approx. 1 per 5,000 population
The blankets are 2 per stretcher.
The Rescue sets are 1 per 20,000 approx.
The whistles are 1 per 2,000 approx.

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It is known that A.R.P. organisations are fairly well developed in most of the larger towns. There is a warden in every large building at least and wardens' posts are established at the Fascist clubs which are situated at very regular and frequent intervals. All attics are cleared and buckets of sand have to be maintained in every house.

One room of each house and 11

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One room of each house and all cellars have to be made available as shelters.

The Air raid warning is by siren and blackout is enforced.

The rescue sets should be as used in the United Kingdom and the vehicles for same should be obtained locally.

APPENDIX

ART shewing Organisation proposed for FIRE and A.R.P. Section of
Public Safety Division.

C.C.A.O.

Commissioner for Public Safety.

Advisor (Lt.Col.)
Fire & A.R.P.

W.O. I.
Xordinary

ARMY
PERSONNEL
Force H.Q.
FIRE
OFFICER.
P.A.D.
OFFICER.

Superintendent
(Lt.Col.)
Fire & A.R.P.

Interpreter
(Military)

Stenographer
(Civilian)

Clerk
(Civilian)

Major (Fire Prevn.
& Fire Ftg.)

2 Captains "

W.O. II.

Interpreter
(Civilian)

Clerk
(Civilian)

Stenographer
(Civilian)

Major (A.R.P. & V.P.)

2 Captains "

W.O. II.

Interpreter
(Civilian)

Clerk
(Civilian)

Regional
PROVINCIAL LEVEL.
(at each Province)

Captain (Fire & A.R.P.
Officer)

2 W.O. II

ARMY
PERSONNEL
Army or
Corps H.Q.
FIRE
OFFICER.

Major (Fire & Fire Ftg.)

2 Captains

W.O.II.

Interpreter
(Civilian)

Clerk
(Civilian)

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(Civilian)

Clerk
(Civilian)

Stenographer
(Civilian)

REGIONAL
PROVINCIAL LEVEL
(at each Province)

Captain (Fire & A.R.P.
Officer)

2 W.O.II

Clerk
(Civilian)

Interpreter
(Civilian)

COMUNE LEVEL.

C.A.P.O. at this level would carry out all the duties of Fire & A.R.P. & would call on Province for technical advice & visit if necessary.

ARMY
PERSONNEL
Army or
Corps H.Q.
FIRE
OFFICER.
P.A.D.
OFFICER.

ARMY
PERSONNEL
Corps or
Divisional
H.Q.
FIRE
OFFICER.
P.A.D.
OFFICER.

All the above Officers and Warrant Officers should be TRAINED FIREMEN and EXPERT in A.R.P. Measures.

ANGOTSECRET

141P/7836/CA

16 June 1943

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SUBJECT: Establishment of W.Os, Other Ranks
and Enlisted Men for Public Safety
Division

To: C.G.A.O.

There is attached a table showing the number of W.Os, O.R. and E.M. required for this Division at Headquarters and in the Field.

These figures are based on MORRIFIED and on the distribution of C.A.P.Os authorized in Appendix 'D' to the ANGOT plan.

It is felt that no C.A.P.O. can be expected to function effectively in a town if he has not at least one W.C.O. who can be responsible for the office during the C.A.P.Os absence. As will be seen from the notes at the foot of the table a proportion of the Sergeants and Corporals allocated to these duties should be stenographers or copy typists.

No allowance has been made for drivers for the transport requested in my 141P/7836/CA of 12 June 1943, or for batmen.

As there are no Italian speaking officers in this Division, it is suggested that as many as possible of the personnel supplied should be able to speak and interrogate in that language. This is especially necessary in the Prisons branch. Experience in civil police work is also highly desirable.

It is requested that the personnel asked for should be available when regional government of MORRIFIED is established.

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ANGOT HQ
141 Force
Field

LESLIE JONES,

Colonel,

Commissioner of Public Safety

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF W.Os, O.Rs & E.M. REQUIRED

Rank	P.S.D. HEADQUARTERS						FIELD					
	H.Q.	Civil & Special Police	Prisons	Fire & Civil Defense	Traffic & Registration	TOTAL H.Q.	Region I				Region II	
							Region H.Q.	Provincial H.Q.	Local H.Q.	Total	Region H.Q.	Provincial H.Q.
Warrant Officers	1			3		4						
Master Sgt or Staff Sgt(b)		2	1			3						
Staff Sgt (A)					1	1	1	4	1	6	1	5
Sgt	4	14	17	5	1	41	1	4	16	21	1	5
Corporal	2	14	7	3	1	27			21	21		
Pvt 1st or 1st Cpl.		4		3		7						
Pte.	3			1	2	6	1	4	13	18	1	5
TOTAL	10	34	25	15	5	89	3	12	51	66	3	15

* Of this number 10 should be stenographers.
 * Of this number 20 should be copy typists.

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Appendix B.1
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

SHOWING NUMBER OF W.O.s, O.R.s & E.M. REQUIRED

FIELD									GRAND TOTAL
Region I				Region II				Total Field	
Region H.Q.	Provin- cial H.Q.	Local H.Q.	Total	Region H.Q.	Provin- cial H.Q.	Local H.Q.	Total.		
								4	
								3	
1	4	1	6	1	5	-	6	12	
1	4	16	21	1	5	14	20	41	
		21	21			22	22	43	
								7	
1	4	13	18	1	5	12	18	36	
3	12	51	66	3	15	48	66	132	

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* Of this number 20 should be copy typists.
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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Memo. To: G.C.A.O.

Subject: Transportation Estimate

It is estimated that the following transportation should be available to the Public Safety Division for the operation now under consideration.

- 33. Trucks 1/4 Ton 4 x 4
- 3. Trucks 1 1/2 Ton 6 x 6 with winch
- 7. Motorcycles with side car

The above estimate is based on distribution of G.A.P.O.'s as shown in Appendix D AMGT Plan.

The item 3 Trucks 1 1/2 Ton 6 x 6 should be included in Hdqrs. Pool.

The other two items should be assigned to the use of the Public Safety Division Distribution proposed is shown below.

	4 x 4	6 x 6	M.C.S.C.
Staff	3	1	1
Region(2)	2	2	6
Provinces	9	-	-
Local	28 (see below)	-	-
	<u>42</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>

It is recommended that above vehicles be made available to this division as estimated.

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LOCAL DISTRIBUTION

PROVINCES 1 and 3 4 each.
-do- 2, 5, 6, 7 & 9 3 each.
-do- 4 - 2.

total 28.

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PUNJAB DIVISION (MCC)

6 June 43

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Memorandum For: Chief Staff Officer.

Subject: Completion of P.S.D. and C.S.

The following officers are needed to complete the OFFICER strength of the P.S.D. as provided in Appendix B. O.S. No. 9-1-6-5.

No account has been taken of certain British Officers not assigned to this Division who have however been selected to act as C.A.P.O.s.

	A	B	Total Needed
Lieut Col's	1	3	4
Majors	5	14	19
Captains	16	20	36
Lieuts (1st or 2nd)	9	27	36
Totals	31	74	105

Your advice as to further action desired by you will be appreciated.

[Signature]

 P. S. D. Col. M. F.

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General Circular to all
Admin. off.

in 3 sections

I

I general remark.

II

II notice on particular
points

III

III immediate decision
on taking over
a district.

②

analogous circular to all

(B) Police officers

439

(C) Specialist officer

This should be annexed

on taking over
a district.

- (7) } analogous circular to all
(8) } Police officers 439
(9) } Special constables

To this add as annex

(i) description of Huzot

(ii) elementary practical
instruction

(iii) ditto justice const

TT
(A) Circular (confidential) to

Senior C.A.O.s

(Guidance on policy
of relation & behavior of

Communes)

(B)

(C)

} ditto to

Senior Police

Senior Special Agents

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SU 1007: Civil Defence Equipment in MORRIS

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141P/7975/1/2

2 May 43

To: 'G' (P)

1. This paper has been examined in 'Q' (Main). It is considered that the situation in MORRIS in regard to civilian P.A.W. requirements has been misappreciated. Enemy air attack on his own country is likely to be confined to military objectives and utilities.

2. In regard to equipment, MORRIS has been an active military base for three years, and it has been heavily bombed recently. Civil defence should be fairly well organised, with adequate equipment at hand. To import the large quantities shown on the schedule appears over-insurance, and can only be done at the expense of essential operational tonnage.

3. It is proposed to ask 'Q' to have available on call in North Africa not more than 5% of the equipment shown on page 2 of the Civil Defence Advisor's paper. Special consideration should perhaps be given to medical stores.

4. Would you please lay down a policy in regard to these commitments.

'Q' (Main),
H. J. Horne 141.
Field.
W.H./W

(and.) W.G. ACE,
Lt.Col.
A.Q.M.C.

Copy: A/1007 (reference 141P/7975/1/2 dated 8 May).

P. Please see above from 'Q' (Main) to 'G' (P)

H. LLOYD GIBSON, 10/5.

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SUBJECT: Civil Defence Equipment in
ROMANIASECRETMOST SECRET1413/7815/38

3 MAY 43

Memorandum for Discussion with (Joint)

1. This memorandum deals only with the requirements for defence of non-military areas. Military and Naval establishments including harbours and ports will be defended by the respective services.
2. It is felt that very substantial stocks of equipment will remain in the area which were provided by the Axis, and as this will be distributed throughout the area, it is unlikely to be evacuated.
3. It is impossible to foretell what attitude the Axis will take towards bombing their own cities, but it would seem probable that they would be unlikely to concentrate on towns and cities unless they were likely to be military objectives.
4. Under the circumstances it is proposed that a small stock pile of equipment should be collected in North Africa to be called forward as required. This equipment should be 50% of that proposed by Captain Franks.

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H.Q. 1st Army
Field.

(sgt.) A.T.M.
A.T. VASSILL
Lt. Col.
AMCOY

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7th May 1963

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Memorandum to: A/AG

In reply to questions put to me.

Question 1

Number of PAD officers, fire advisors, civil defence liaison officers depends upon the organization contemplated and the functions of these officers.

As I understand it:

- (1) The Commander being responsible for security of base, will be responsible for warning arrangements, fire prevention, fire fighting, air raid discipline, rescue parties, casualty services, mine, demolition, protection of vital points, etc. They will organize military PAD scheme to this end, using military personnel.

The active civil defence services will be required to cooperate in securing the base against the effects of air attack; therefore, it is up to the base Commander to see that such civil defence services as contribute to their security are as efficient as possible and that their organization fits into his PAD scheme as closely as possible.

- (2) Therefore the PAD officer, the Army fire superintendent, the JPS, the GUK, and any officers operationally responsible for organization of the PAD scheme for the base will indicate to the Civil Affairs Officers of the appropriate service what they require to be done by the civilians.

- (3) "Military necessity" will be applied to the military base as a whole for any service which contributes towards its security (e.g. fire prevention for the whole base is a military necessity and will be arranged by the military operational staff through the Civil Affairs staff where civil action is required). The PAD staff officer in a different category as his duties combine military PAD and the civil defence organization.

Based upon above doctrine, I therefore recommend for each base area 1 PAD Staff Officer with an R.T.O. for stores, and a clerk. He will require a motorcycle or a car and driver. One Civil Affairs Officer to supervise about "raid" organization, and to issue any directives to the local authority requiring them to implement arrangements decided upon by the base area Commander.

At Military Command HQ.

(2) Therefore the PAB officer, the Army Fire Superintendent, the PAB, the GAB, and any officers operationally responsible for organization of the PAB advise for the base will initiate to the Civil Affairs Officers of the appropriate service that they require to or some of the civilians.

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Based upon above doctrine, I therefore recommend for each base area:

1 PAB Staff Officer with an M.O. for stores, and a clerk. We will require a motorcycle or a car and driver. One Civil Affairs Officer to supervise "Post Raid" organization, and to issue any directives to the local authorities requiring them to implement arrangements decided upon by the base area Commander.

At Military Control Base.

1 PAB Chief Staff Officer - with the following staff -

- 3 * Deputy Chief Staff Officer
- 4 Civil Affairs Administrative Officer
- 1 Fire Advisor
- 2 Rescue Instructors
- 2 1/2 Instructors, plus Clerical Staff

Question 2

Any additional personnel required.

(4) It is for consideration whether Allied Civil Engineers should accompany the assault with a view to taking over vital installations and preventing sabotage.

(5) It would be advisable for a Military Security Officer to be in the Main C.D. Control so as to ensure that subversive movements are not operated through the Control Machinery.

Question 2

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Without town plans it is difficult to arrive at a correct estimate. Factors are, however, civil fire appliances are not likely to have been immobilised; on the other hand, photographs of house construction at Genoa and Turin show

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their houses are less resistant than in North Africa. I have, therefore, based my estimate thus;

Town 340,000 and 240,000 - Similar problem to Algers
" 120,000 and 50,000 - Similar problem to Rome.

Estimate is therefore:-

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED

	340	240	120	50	Total
Medium Trailer Pump	30	30	15	15	90
Stirrup Pump	3000	5000	1500	1500	9000
Boats	2000	2000	1000	1000	6000
Firmen's Axes	1000	1000	500	500	3000
Steel Helmets	2000	2000	1000	1000	6000
Torches	1000	1000	500	500	3000
Spare Batteries	1000	1000	500	500	3000
Bulbs	200	200	100	100	600
Stretchers	60	60	30	30	180
Field Dressings	1000	1000	500	500	3000
Blankets	120	120	60	60	360
Car Batteries and Tyres for towing vehicles, rescue vehicles and ambulances	100 cars	90 cars	40 cars	30 cars	260 cars
Sets rescue equipment (as given in my previous list)	50	20	12	5	77

Medical stores to be estimated by N.M.S. on casualty rate:-

	340	240	120	50	Total
Seriously wounded 24-hour period	110	110	55	25	300
Slightly-wounded 24-hour period	220	220	110	50	600
(Estimated homeless 24-hour period)	550	250	200	50	8500

Question 4

I can train P.O. staff officers if and when I get my own staff out from England (I have been trying since last December). Rescue instructors and

Car Batteries and Tyres
for towing vehicles,
rescue vehicles and
ambulances
Sets rescue equipment
(as given in my previous
list)

100 cars 90 cars 40 cars 30 cars 260 cars
50 21 12 5 74

Medical stores to be estimated by D.I.B. on casualty rate:-

	40	240	120	50	Total
Seriously wounded 24-hour period	110	110	50	25	300
Slightly-wounded 24-hour period	220	220	110	50	600
(Estimated homeless 24-hour period)	1550	2500	2000	500	6500

Question 4

I can train 100 staff officers if and when I get my own staff out from England (I have been trying since last December). These instructors and anti-air instructors should be sent out from England and their training would be modified here if necessary.

Question 5

What priority to vehicles, equipment and stores, including medical stores? Phasing suggested:-

Supplies	Total	1st Phase	2nd Phase	3rd Phase
Medium Pumps	90	90		
Stirrup pumps	9000	4500	4500	
Boats	6000	2000	2000	2000
Firemen's Axes	3000	1000	1000	1000
Torches	5000	1000	1000	1000
Spare Batteries	3000	1000	1000	1000
Tubes	500	500		
Stretchers	100	100		
Blankets	420	120		
Field Dressings	3000	1000	1000	1000
Rescue Equipment	74	25	25	24

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Question 6

What priority for static tanks?

Depends on water supply and on the distance of the town from the sea. Static tanks required at once. Canvas tanks from Ireland could be used as temporary measure, but cement tanks should be commenced at once holding 50,000 gallons each.

Question 7

Protection against gas?

For discussion with C-5. Natives probably have gas masks - washing cleaning facilities could be improvised.

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R.N. (Ret.)
Civil Defense Advisor

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EQUIPMENT AVAILABLETotal for HURRICANE

<u>Equipment</u>	<u>Local</u>	<u>North Africa</u>	<u>U.S. or U.K.</u>	<u>Total</u>
Medium Trailer Pumps	80	15	12	
Stirrup pumps	9000	1800	1200	
Pools	5000	1200	800	8000
Fireman's Axes	3000	500	400	4000
Steel Helmets	6000	1200	800	8000
Torches (Flashlights)	3000	500	400	4000
Stretchers	400	36	24	240
Car Batteries & Tyres for *				
Towing Vehicles, Rescue			52	52
Vehicles & Ambulances.			39	39
Boys Rescue Equipment *		39		
Spare Batteries (Torches) *			4000	4000
Bulbs *			800	800

* Not likely to be available in HURRICANE

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AIR

(Exclusion of Medical Supplies)

It must be borne in mind when making provisions for AIR in occupied territory that the "notes on the Military Government of Occupied Enemy Territory" make it clear that:

1. Civil air raid precaution arrangements in operation before occupation should be continued and, if necessary, repaired.
2. If the territory has become more vulnerable to air attack since occupation (not likely in this case) any increase in protection will be provided for from funds of voluntary subscription or compulsory contribution by the local populace.

In the case of ROMANIA, it is logical to assume that AIR has been expanded to a large extent because of continuous bombing by our combined Air Forces. Therefore, such material as helmets, boots, axes, rescue equipment and even a good deal of the hospital equipment will be on hand.

Therefore, taking the table of "Equipment Required" as a basis, it can undoubtedly be assumed that some seventy-five per cent is already available in the territory in question, including equipment that can be reattributed from smaller cities which are not so likely to be bombed because:

1. They are less important as military targets;
2. The likelihood of any power to bomb its own people unless absolutely essential as military objectives.

In spite of the fact that a good deal of AIR equipment may be destroyed during occupation, it follows that most of the territory it was designed to protect will also be destroyed. It is therefore felt that seventy-five per cent is a safe estimate.

Let us assume further that of the remaining twenty-five per cent, 15 per cent can be requisitioned from Egypt, Morocco, and Western Algeria. It is felt that this is a point for the North African CDP to determine in conjunction with A.S.S.

This leaves some ten per cent of the "Equipment Required" to be furnished either from U.S. or U.K.

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2. The hesitancy of any power to bomb its own people unless absolutely essential as military objectives.

In spite of the fact that a good deal of IAP equipment may be destroyed during occupation, it follows that most of the territory is was designed to protect will also be destroyed. It is therefore felt that seventy-five per cent is a safe estimate.

Let us assume further that of the remaining twenty-five per cent, 15 per cent can be requisitioned from Egypt, Morocco, and Western Libya. It is felt that this is a point for the North African PD to determine in conjunction with A.S.I.I.

This leaves some ten per cent of the "Equipment required" to be furnished either from U.S. or U.K.

This material, including that to be supplied from the North African area, should be gathered together in stockpiles at convenient North African ports ready for shipment at the earliest practicable moment, with the provision:

1. That local officials of DOMINATED need it is necessary,
2. That local funds are sufficient to pay for the cost of this equipment.

A break down chart of necessary equipment is attached.

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Captain, G.S.C.
Army

HQ Force 144
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To Col. Spafford: I think that there will be equipment, there may be some bombing - but not of the general 'blitz' variety - on towns other than military targets and that therefore some equipment, say 10 - 20 of Capt. Punks' suggestion should be put on a low priority, e.g. from D-50 - D-90. To you areas, if so we should get C-ED to arrange through Q (Aunt).

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5: PUBLICATION OF DAILY PAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

Two daily news sheets similar to the Tripoli Times, i.e., a news sheet with one side English, the other side Italian, will be published as early as possible.

The Italian daily newspaper " " will be issued under censorship control, when considered advisable. No other newspapers or periodicals will be published.

7. OPERATION OF BROADCASTING STATIONS.

During the primary phases of the operation these stations, if intact, will be used entirely for military traffic. When this is no longer necessary, a modified programme may be operated under the supervision of the Psychological Warfare Section. All receiving sets may be retained by the civil population.

8. TRANSMISSION OF WAR CORRESPONDENTS' COPY.

All copy will be submitted through a Public relations Officer to Signals at the various H.Qs. for transmission onward. The Public Relations Officer will be responsible that copy is censored before he hands it over to the Signals. All copy from the island by air will be sent through H.Q. Force 141 whatever it may be. All copy from the North African Theatre will be sent through Langtree.

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SUBJECT: CIVIL AFFAIRS PLANNING SECTION.

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24 Apr 61.

The C.A. planning section of 141 Force HQ will consist of Major General Lord Kennell and certain officers attached or posted, all of whom will in due course take up appointments in the Military Government of HONGKONG, either in the provinces or at headquarters. These appointments will not be made in the immediate future and will not necessarily bear any relation to the work which the officers will do in the planning section. Thus an officer who for the purposes of planning deals with Civilian Supplies will not necessarily be either at the head of, or even in the civilian supply branch of the Military Government; he may quite possibly find himself in an administrative appointment in one of the provinces of HONGKONG.

The planning section will, generally speaking, come to a head through the C.A.C.I. (Lt. Col Thorne Thorne), in whom all correspondence, telegrams, etc. will go, and through whom all papers will issue. He will keep all the planning section papers and be responsible for all relation with other branches of 141 HQ. He will deal with all the mechanics of planning C.A. in the plan, allocate officers and vehicles in the assault and subsequent phases, arrange their training programmes eventually for their disposal in the convoys etc. He will also be responsible for preparing and issuing their general directions, particular

at the head of, or even in the civilian supply branch of the Military Government; he may quite possibly find himself in an administrative appointment in one of the agencies of HQUARTS.

The planning section will, generally speaking, come to a head through the J.C.P.L. (Lt. Col. Thorne Thorne), to whom all correspondence, telegrams, etc. will go, and through whom all general staff issues. He will keep all the "clerical section" issues and be responsible for all relations with other branches of J.C.P.L. He will deal with all the activities of the planning J.C.P.L. in the plan, allocate officers and vehicles in the assault and subsequent phases, arrange their training programme eventually for their dispersal in the country etc. He will also be responsible for preparing and issuing their general directions, instructions, etc. He will have direct access to major General and General, whose principal staff officer he is, until such time as the Government is set up in HQUARTS when he will assume whatever functions are allotted to him. He will have a limited number of subordinate American and British officers to help him, and will have charge of the clerical staff of the planning section. He will deal with the Military Government W/L, and have such relations with J.C.P.L. as may be required for the purpose, with the agreement and knowledge of J.C.P.L.

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There will, in addition to the G.I. and his staff, be a number of other officers who will either be posted or sent to the place of action to deal with special subjects such as religion, money, divorce, wills, etc. These officers will be grouped into operations subsections and the senior officer of these sections will have direct to Major General Lord Randall as his immediate superior. These officers, but not necessarily all of them, whom we may only be sent as needed, will find places in the military government, but as stated above, not necessarily in the same places as they have been in, in the platoon section. The heads of these subsections will have access to JAG staff with Major General Lord Randall's agreement, to deal with the subjects they are handling. Their orders, however, in and out, will however pass through the JAG staff, in all circumstances.

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Extracts from Memorandum
of Brigadier Lockier-Werryman
17 March 1945 on subject of
Intelligence Lessons from
North Africa

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(5) In discussing the problem of organized security in the near future memorandum states that the control of movement, movement, movement of civil population, non-cooperation of civil officials, and civil arrest all require organization. The memorandum goes on to suggest that:

"Such matters are as much a question for Civil Affairs as security. In consequence, the liaison between Civil Affairs and the General Staff I(6) cannot be too close. It is recommended that a fairly senior officer should form part of the I(6) staff at GHQ to carry out liaison duties with the civil side. It is also recommended that in an Allied Force the civil section attached to GHQ should have equal representation of the various nations involved." (Paragraph 29)

II

D.C.S.S.

My experience in all the other territories I have administered is that the only solution is a joint intelligence bureau in the centre of government and command. The bureau should pool all relevant information: the personnel of the interested sections should for choice be housed in the same building. The bureau should include a joint intelligence committee consisting of I(6), any other I organizations which deal with personalities and political intelligence, Civil Affairs Police Branch, a representative of the Civil Administration Secretariat (which deals with the policy governing administration) etc.

The main objective in the first instance is to coordinate policy in the arrest and internment of undesirable - so as, for instance, to ensure that key men on the railways are not arrested without due consideration of the consequences - and in deciding on the movement and circulation of the civil population.

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I think this will be all right. We shall have to settle the location of the military and civil governments at a later stage, otherwise the amalgamation of the security controls will be difficult.

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D.S.S.S.
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