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September 1944 - April 1946

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Executive Commission

Report from L'Fels on his visit to Switzerland. Passed for information. Copy will be sent to AFHQ on return of file by you.

A. D. Benham for L'Fels

28 April 1945.

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9 spoke to Gen Airey about this Mr (2/5)

Chief Commissioners

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Attached is submitted for your information/signature/approval.

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E. Gordon King
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1/1/1. Copies of these reports are to go to AFHQ if not already gone. File to be circulated as indicated and Sub-Commissioners to send in a copy to CA Section for onward transmission.

4 May 45

A. D. Benham for L'Fels

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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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J.S. REAKES, Major

G. J. LEONE
CWO, USA
Asst Adjutant

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Feb 10th - Feb 12th

1. The O.L.O's. HIGHT, LINDSEY and MICHIELLA were visited.

2. GENERAL

(a) All O.L.O's reported that the general situation in their regions was exceptionally quiet.

There is a shortage of food supplies, particularly of fish, rice and pasta and also there are shortages of clothing, shoes and boots as well as fuel.

Unemployment is showing a steady increase but it has not been accompanied by any corresponding unrest.

(b) The main economic problem of the Liaison Groups is the question of transport for British personnel. The situation is so uncertain in the Liaison Region that Liaison Officers are practically excluded from headquarters. This matter is being taken up separately.

3. ITALY

(a) The S.I.O. reported that the situation was very calm and no problems had arisen.

(b) Major KENNEDY (A), S.I.O., is particularly anxious to be released at an early date. This matter will be taken up with Executive Officer (A) separately.

4. ALGERIA

(a) A visit was made to TUNIS. Allied flags which had been flying at CUBO and at the Laidlaw's CUBO and CUBO were taken down on the morning of 7th February 46. The French flag is no longer flying from the headquarters of the French Liaison Officer at TUNIS. A detailed report on this matter was prepared by the S.I.O. and has been received at this headquarters.

(b) The Allied Liaison Officer has moved from CUBO and set up his headquarters at TUNIS. He is severely handicapped by lack of official transport, having special regard to the fact that the communications between TUNIS and TUNIS involve a journey through the old railway tunnel which is about six miles long. No proper roadway exists and travel is very slow and dangerous. The French flag is no longer flying from the headquarters and this has been removed. The tunnel is dimly lighted but motorizing through it is not possible unless a car has lights.

The report of CUBO reported that the road tunnel through the CUBO

2. Summary

(a) The O.L.O. reported that the situation was very calm and no problems had arisen.

(b) Major Robinson (A), D.O., is particularly anxious to be released at an early date. This matter will be taken up with Executive Officer (a) separately.

3. Summary

(a) A visit was made to Tbilisi. Allied flags which had been flying at night and at the main station and other points were taken down on the morning of 9th January 46. The French flag is no longer flying from the headquarters of the French Liaison Officer at Tbilisi. A detailed report on the matter was prepared by the O.L.O. and has been received at this headquarters.

(b) The Allied Liaison Officer has moved from Gldi and set up his headquarters at Tbilisi. He is severely handicapped by lack of efficient transport, having special regard to the fact that the communications between Tbilisi and Gldi involve a journey through the old railway tunnel which is about 15 miles long. No major railway exists and travel involves motorized transport. It is reported that the railway depots and rails have been removed. The tunnel is dimly lighted but motorizing through it is not possible unless a car has lights.

The report of CIBED reported that the road tunnel through the Gldi at Tbilisi, which is at a higher altitude and only about 1000 feet to three miles long, is reported to be re-opened in about another month's time.

(c) The O.L.O. is making every endeavour to fit the Liaison Officer at Tbilisi up with efficient transport.

Communications with and maintenance of the O.L.O. as stated are at present carried out through a detachment of British Troops at Gldi but this detachment is being withdrawn at the end of February.

(d) The British transport of Russian Liaison Group was inspected. It is in a most unsatisfactory condition. This matter is being taken up separately.

(e) The number of civilian employees still on the pay rolls of A.O. appeared to be very large.

The Liaison Officer Tbilisi had 3 civilians (excluding Mess staff) on his

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pay roll. In addition, there were 2 British G.I.s.

PERSONNEL, Liaison Group had 45 civilians (excluding mess staff) on its pay roll.

The G.I.G. said that he was endeavoring to cut these numbers down.

It is suggested for consideration that a return should be called for from Liaison Groups, showing numbers of civilian personnel (excluding mess staff) with details as to employment. It is felt that there may be officers and posts still kept in being which should be dissolved.

(a) The question of holding informal meetings of prefects was discussed with the G.I.G. The G.I.G. also had in mind holding similar meetings of the Sindaco of the most important towns. The implications of inviting Italian officials to such meetings, even though the meetings might include a social element, were pointed out to the G.I.G. He was directed to arrange for no further meetings of this nature unless approval was obtained from HQ AC.

5. LOMBARDIA.

No matters of importance arose.

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COPY to: Executive Commissioner (3),
VP Economic Section,
Executive Officer (A),
Executive Officer (B),
Public Relations Officer,
POLAD (A),
POLAD (B)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Education Subcommittee
APO 394

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8 February, 1946

SUBJECT : Interim direction of
Education Subcommittee.

TO : Vice-President,
Civil Affairs Section.

1. During my absence in Venezia Giulia there being no officer left in the Education Subcommittee I am leaving the Subcommittee in charge of Dr. Rombo, my professional assistant.

2. Since Dr. Rombo has been working with us for nearly two years and knows all aspects of the Education Subcommittee, and since she is an unusually efficient, intelligent and responsible person, you can rely on her as fully as on a senior officer.

3. In matters requiring an officer's signature I shall ask her to report to Major Reakes.

4. If orders for dissolution of the Education Subcommittee come during my absence I earnestly request that no steps be taken in this regard until my return - particularly I should not wish personnel to be dismissed - either my sergeant or my few remaining civilian employees - until I can do the final clearing out of the Education Subcommittee. If action has to be taken before my intended return, may I not be called back so that I can tie up all loose ends myself?

C. W. Washburne
CARLETON W. WASHBURN 259
Lt. Col., A.U.S.
Director of Education



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PARA ONE PD BRIGADIER CARR CMA VICE PRESIDENT CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION CMA WILL BE
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LIAISON OFFICER TENDA POSSIBLY BY VISIT CUNEO PD
PARA TWO PD MAY VISIT MILAN THENCE RETURNING VIA GENOA PD

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ROUTINE (1) (2) (3).

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M. CARR, Brig..
VP CA Section

G.J. LEQUE,
CFO USA
Asst. Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY COMMISSION

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Office of the Executive Commissioner

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Ref: 8788/10

25 January 1946

SUBJECT: Visitation Yugoslavia

TO : See Distribution Below

1. This Headquarters has been informed that the officials of the Yugoslav Customs are now liable to open all boxes, parcels and mail that have not got a diplomatic seal or are not enclosed in an official mail bag. Brief cases carried by visiting personnel are also subject to examination if they have not the diplomatic seal.
2. It is therefore requested that any prospective visitors to Yugoslavia should be informed of these facts and instructed to take precautions to ensure that no documents or packages of a confidential nature be carried other than in official or diplomatic mail bags.

For the Chief Commissioner:

[Signature]
Executive Commissioner

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26 November 1945.

MEMO TO : Distribution below.

SUBJECT : Executive Commissioner's meeting on 27 Nov 45.

Brigadier Parsons will be visiting this HQ on 27 Nov 45.

If there are any particular points for discussion with him, the Executive Commissioner requests that they be brought up at the meeting tomorrow.

for
Chief Staff Officer,
To Executive Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

16 NOV 1945
16 November 1945

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SUBJECT : Tour of Visits.

TO : C.A. Section, A.C.

1. The following is an outline of tour of Colonel C.B. FINDLAY,
Director Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SLEEP</u>
Saturday 17 November, 1945.	Padua.
Sunday 18 November, 1945.	Trieste.
Monday 19 November, 1945.	Klagenfurt.
Tuesday 20 November, 1945.	Klagenfurt.
Wednesday 21 November, 1945.	Bolzano.
Thursday 22 November, 1945.	Verona.
Friday 23 November, 1945.	Bologna.
Saturday 24 November, 1945.	Bologna.
Sunday 25 or Monday 26 November, 1945.	Return to Rome.

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C.B. FINDLAY
Colonel,
Director.

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TO: AMG NAPLES COMMUNE

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13 Nov 45

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PARA ONE PD PLEASE ARRANGE ACCOMMODATION NIGHT ONE FIVE SLANT ONE SIX NOVEMBER
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PAREN TO AMG NAPLES COMMUNE FROM HQ ALCOM CITE ACCAS PAREN

PARA TWO PD ALSO ACCOMMODATION ONE DRIVER

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G.J. LEONE,
CWO USA,
Asst. Adjutant.

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APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

- 8 NOV. 1945

DPR/88/ADM

8th November 1945

SUBJECT : Tour of Visits.

TO : G.A. Section, A.C. *md*

1. The following is an outline of tour of Colonel C.B. FINDLAY, Director Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VISIT</u>	<u>SLEEP</u>
Friday 9 November, 1945.	Bologna.	Bologna.
Saturday 10 November, 1945.	Bologna.	Bologna.
Sunday 11 November, 1945.	?	?
Monday 12 November, 1945.	Ancona.	Ancona.
Tuesday 13, November, 1945.	Return to Rome.	

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for LEO
C.B. FINDLAY
Colonel,
Director.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394

2 November 1945

MEMORANDUM:

TO : All Concerned

1. Lieutenant General MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, Acting Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theater, will visit this Headquarters, Saturday, 3 November 1945.

2. All Section Heads, Directors of Sub-Commissions, Deputy Directors, of Sub-Commissions, Director Public Relations Office, Colonel JONES of Establishment Section, Lt Col SEITH, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4 American and British, will assemble at 11:30 hours in the Conference Room, 1st Floor, Room 31, Saturday, 3 November 1945.

BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE:


G. J. LEONE
CWO USA
Asst Adjutant

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ALLIED COMMISSION
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2 November 1945

MEMORANDUM:

TO : All Concerned.

1. Lieutenant General MATHEW B. RIDGEWAY, Deputy Theatre Commander, will visit this Headquarters, Saturday, 3 November 1945.

2. All Section Heads, Directors of Sub-Commissions, Deputy Directors of Sub-Commissions, Director Public Relations Office, Colonel JONES of Establishment Section, Lt Col SMITH, G-1, G-2, G-3, G-4 American and British, will assemble at 11:30 hours in the Main Conference Room, Saturday, 3 November 1945.

BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE:

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 304
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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Ref 1/242/CA

23 Oct 45

SUBJECT : ~~Interviews~~ - Visit of 10. ms

TO : All CA Sub-Commissions

Please note that the tour of Dep. Mil. Sec. has been deferred two or three weeks (AG/702/MS of 17 Oct refers).

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S.H. WHITE Lt Col,
CPO CA Section

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Subject: InterviewsCONFIDENTIAL*Shaw Copy for up*HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION.*PR*C.M.T.*May Baker**PR*AC/702/MS.

17 Oct 45.

Distribution (see below).

Dep. Mil. Sec. C.M.C. proposes to tour Northern Italy according to the following programme:

Flight	23-24 Oct.	ROME for MILA.
	24-25 Oct.	ROME for 213 Special Area.
	25-26 to 26-27 Oct.	VICENZA for RAC.
	27-28 to 29-30 Oct.	13 CORPS to include if possible 55 Area & 201 Sub Area.
	30-31 Oct.	201 Sub Area.
	31 Oct - 1 Nov and 1-2 Nov.	201 Sub Area.
	2-3 Nov.	MILAN for 2 Dist. to include 59 Area.
	3-4 Nov.	REFERENCE for 211 Sub Area.
		ROME for AC and SAC.

Any officers of AC/AMP desirous of an interview will be instructed to report to the nearest District or Area H.Q. at times to be arranged mutually between Regions and these Formations.

Names of officers desiring an interview will be forwarded as soon as possible to the Formation H.Q. concerned together with brief details of points to be discussed. A copy will be sent to this Headquarters.

Names of officers of H.Q. A.C. will be submitted to MS Branch by 30 Oct. through the respective section. Date and time for these interviews will be notified to these officers as a later date.

TO : ALL CA S/Cs

Applications to be submitted through
Civil Affairs Section.

18 Oct 45

W. A. HARRIS, Major.

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27-28 to 29-30 Oct. 19 CRPS to include if possible 50 ARCS

204 Sub Area.

POLZANO 60Sub Area.

30-31 Oct.

31 Oct. - 1 Nov and

1-2 Nov.

2-5 Nov.

3-6 Nov.

MEIAN for 2 Dist. to include 50 ARCS.

E/REME for 211 Sub Area.

ROM for 40 and 211.

Any officers of AG/ML, desirous of an interview will be instructed to present to the nearest District or Area H.Q. at times to be arranged mutually between Regions and those Formations.

Names of officers desiring an interview will be forwarded as soon as possible to the Formation H.Q. concerned together with brief details of points to be discussed. A copy will be sent to this Headquarters.

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TO : All CA S/Cs

Applications to be submitted through
Civil Affairs Section.

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S.H. WHITE Lt Col
CSO CA Sec.

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Regional Commissioner, VENEZUELA.

do. do. COMBARBIA.

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A.C.U., BOLOGNA.

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W. A. MCNEILS, Major,
Dep Asst Mil Sec.

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FOR ACTION AMG VENETIE REGION, AMG LOMBARDIA REGION, AMG PIEMONTE REGION, AMG
LIGURIA REGION, AMG VENEZIA GIULIA AND ALCOM LO BOLOGNA

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22 OCTOBER 1945

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/88/ADM

Tel. 489081 Ext. 392

20 October 1945

SUBJECT : Tour of Visits.

TO : C.A. Section, A.C. (2)

The following is an outline of tour of Lt. Col. C.F. Fothergill
Deputy Director Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Visit</u>	<u>Sleep</u>
Sunday 21 October, 1945.	Air to Bologna Bologna Camps.	Bologna
Monday 22 October, 1945.	Modena, Reggio Emilia and Cremona Camps:	Bologna
Tuesday 23 October, 1945.	Forlì Camps.	Bologna
Wednesday 24 October, 1945.	Air to Rome.	

For the Director:

(Fothergill)
C.F. FOTHERGILL
Lt. Colonel,
Deputy Director.

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DPR/88/ADM

23 September 1945

SUBJECT : Tour of Visits.

24 SEP. 1945

Subject to the approval of AM.C. Regions - Col. C.B. FINDLAY's
(Director Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission) proposed
outline programme is as follows.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VISIT</u>	<u>SLEEP</u>
Monday 24 September, 1945.	Air Treviso, Padua.	?
Tuesday 25 September, 1945.	Trieste .	Trieste
Wednesday 26 September, 1945.	Udine.	?
Thursday 27 September, 1945.	Bolzano.	Bolzano
Friday 28 September, 1945.	Como etc.	Milan
Saturday 29 September, 1945.	Air to Rome.	

C.B. FINDLAY

C.B. FINDLAY
Colonel,
Director.

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B.R.C. Rome.

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Wednesday 26 September, 1945. Udine.
 Thursday 27 September, 1945. Bolzano.
 Friday 28 September, 1945. Como etc.
 Saturday 29 September, 1945. Air to Rome.

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Bolzano
 Milan

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C.E. FINELLAY
 Colonel,
 Director.

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Note:-Telephone programme on Monday 24 September 1945.



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Survey progressing well. Have visited and interviewed area Commissioners at POLA, TRIESTE and GORIZIA. More interviews scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Diverse information beginning to form a pattern. Difficulty in obtaining accurate statistical data. Expect to return to ROME Tuesday, 18 September. Signed CRIPPS and TEMPLE.

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Survey progressing well. Have visited and interviewed area Commissioners at POLA TRIESTE and GORIZIA. More interviews scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Diverse information beginning to form a pattern. Difficulty in obtaining accurate statistical data. Expect to return to ROME Tuesday, 18 September. Signed CRIPPS and TEMPLE.

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13 SEP 1945

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

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12 September

SUBJECT: Tour of Visits.

13 SET 1945

Subject to the approval of ... G. Regions - Col. C.B. FINDLAY's outline programme is as follows.

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VISIT</u>	<u>SLEEP</u>
Friday 14 September, 1945,	Leave Rome by car.	?
Saturday 15 September, 1945.	Fermo 11.30 hrs. Servigliano 15.00 hrs.	ancona
Sunday 16 September, 1945.	Palombino, Chiusavalle, Jesi, Fano.	Riccione
Monday 17 September, 1945.	Riccione, Forlì, Bologna (P.A.)	Bologna
Tuesday 18 September, 1945.	Modena, Reggio, Carrara, Verona.	?
Wednesday 19 September, 1945.	Fly to Rome.	
Monday 24 September, 1945	Rome Conference.	
Tuesday 25 September, 1945.	Fly to Verona	Verona
	Fiume	?

Subsequently according to circumstances.

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C.B. FINDLAY
Colonel,
Director.

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Sunday 16 September, 1945. Palombino, Chiaravalle, Jesi, Fano. Riccione

Monday 17 September, 1945. Riccione, Ferli, Bologna (P.A.) Bologna

Tuesday 18 September, 1945. Modena, Reggio, Cremona, Verona. ?

Wednesday 19 September, 1945. Fly to Rome. Rome Conference.

Monday 24 September, 1945. Fly to Verona. Verona

Tuesday 25 September, 1945. Pavia ?

Subsequently according to circumstances.

C. B. Lindley
C.E. KINDLY
Colonel,
Director.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/88/ADM

29 August 1945

SUBJECT : Tour of Visits.

TO : C.A. Section. (2) —

1. The following is an outline of tour of Colonel C.B. FINDLAY, Director, Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.

		<u>Sleep</u>
30 August 1945	Leave Rome by air Bologna etc.	Milan
31 August 1945	Milan, Como etc.	Como (?)
1 September 1945	Novara	(?)
2 September 1945	Domodossola	(?)
3 September 1945	Turin etc.	Turin
4 September 1945	Bordighiera etc.	(?)
5 September 1945	Genoa	Genoa
6 or 7 Sept. 1945	Lucca, Leghorn etc.	(?)
7 or 8 Sept. 1945	Return Rome	Rome.

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C.B. FINDLAY
Colonel,
Director.

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION 18 AUG 1945

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Date Time Rec'd: AUG 181550B

Precedence: PRIORITY

FROM AFHQ SIGNED SACRED CITE PHAGE

TO : ALCOM

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Contact British Lieutenant Colonel J B WARD PERKINS RA and issue orders to him to proceed LONDON by air soonest at British Government expense. Authority for journey is TROOPERS cable 11238 CA 2B dated 16 August complete.

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INFO: Chief Commissioner
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AFHQ FROM HENN
TROOPERS FOR DCA FOR WOOLLEY INFO ALCON

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Propose to send WARD PERKINS on visit for important
consultations. Do you agree.

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GEORGE FIVE SECTION AFHQ

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PAREN BAKER PAREN OF FIFTEEN AUGUST PD - *82A*

PAREN TO GEORGE FIVE SECTION AFHQ FROM HQ ALCOM CITE AGCAS PAREN
PROPOSED VISIT APPROVED AND DESIRED STRONGLY PD REQUEST AUTHORITY
FOR TRAVEL BY RETURN SO THAT NECESSARY ORDERS MAY BE CUT BEFORE
THIS WEEKEND

Internal Distribution:

Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives S/C.

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18 AUG 1945

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AUG 16 1945

ROUTINE

TROOPERS

HQ ALCOM, AFHQ



18 AUG 1945

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Anxious War PERKINS come LONDON between August 22 and 30
for consultation regarding MFAA. Can you arrange.

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Info - Chief Commissioner
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1/218/CA ^V **INCOMING MESSAGE**
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

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Originator's Reference: RCIL/334

Message Centre No: E/9932

Date/Time of Origin: JULY 16/1100P

Date Time Rec'd: JULY 16/2040B

FROM: RM VERMONT REGION

17 LUG 1945

Precedence: ROUTINE

TO : ALCON ATTENTION CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

IN CLEAR.

Reference conversation UPJOHN-DUNLOP please confirm date of UPJOHN's visit
BOLENO. I have appointment VERMONT 21 July and conference of provincial commis-
sioners PASOVA 24 July. Glad if UPJOHN could attend latter

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ACTION : CAS

INFO : CHIEF COMMISSIONER
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17 JUL 1945

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB COMMISSION

DPR/88/ADM.

Tel. 489081 Ext. 576

14 July 1945.

SUBJECT : Tour of Visits.

TO : C.A. Section.

16 JUL 1945

1. The following is the proposed itinerary of Col. FOTHERGILL
for the period 16 July - 20 July 1945.

Monday	16 July	Arrive Bari
Tuesday	17 July	Barletta and Trani
Wednesday	18 July	Lecce
Thursday	19 July	Santa Cesarea and Tricase
Friday	20 July	Return Rome.

For the Director.

C. Fothergill

C. F. FOTHERGILL,
Lt. Colonel,
Deputy Director.

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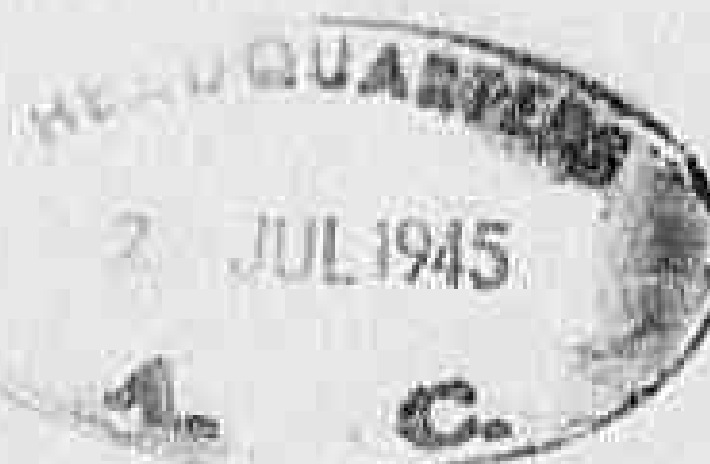
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Reference your ED/70/3/AC of 25 June. Visit of Lt Col WASHBURN urgently required and will be great assistance

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

1/21.B/CA ✓

28 June 45

SUBJECT : Captured German funds.

TO : G-5, 15 Army Group.

Reference this HQ 1/21.B/CA of 7 June.

Is it possible for this HQ to be informed please of the result of the recommendation that the services of the inhabitants of the Village of CLOZ (Bolsano Prv) should be recognised.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER :

G.R. UPJOHN Brig,
VP CA Section

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URGENT MEMORANDUM

Subject: Visit of Military
Secretary A.F.N.O.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

C.M.F.

AG/700/MS

27 Jun 45

27 JUL 1945

Office of the Chief Commissioner
Office of the Executive Commissioner
Vice President, Civil Affairs Section
Vice President, Economic Section
Vice President, Establishment Section
Executive Officer (Pr)
Displaced Persons and Repatriation S/c
Education S/c
Legal S/c
Local Govt S/c
Monuments, Fine Arts & Archives S/c
Public Health S/c
Public Safety S/c
Agriculture S/c
Commerce S/c
Finance S/c
Food S/c
Labour S/c
Public Wks and Utilities S/c
Transportation S/c
Director, Public Relations Board
Director, Communications S/c
Director, War Material Disposal S/c
Headquarters Commandant,
G-1 (British)
G-4 (British)

DEPUTY MILITARY SECRETARY A.F.N.O. PROPOSES TO VISIT THIS HEADQUARTERS JULY 3RD. NAMES OF OFFICERS DESIROUS OF INTERVIEWS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THIS HEADQUARTERS BY 1200 HRS 2 JULY TOGETHER WITH BRIEF DETAILS OF MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED.

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1s/WAM.

W. A. MORRIS, Major.
Dep Asst Mil Sec.

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

1/23B/CA
Originator's Reference: F 97135
Date/Time of Origin: JUN 212123B

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Message Centre No: E/6221
Date Time Rec'd: JUN 221600B
Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AFHQ SIGNED SACMED CITE PHGAB 28 JUN 1945
TO: ACC HOME

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For Brig UPJOHN.

Can Col DAVIES and STEPHENSON stay with you Friday 22 June 45.

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INFO: Chief Commissioner
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22 June

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

1/21.B/CA ✓

7 June 45

SUBJECT : Captured German funds.

TO : 15 Army Group, G-5.

- 1 You will recollect that OC the Liaison Mission recommended that the Village of CLOZ in Bolzano should receive 800,000 Lire as a recognition of its services, which represents 10% of the actual cash captured by it. It was not known whether the bills of exchange totalling nearly 11 1/2 million lire included in the capture would be realised.
- 2 It has now been heard (5 A AMG 1125/1/FIN of 1 June) that they have been realised. The total therefore captured was 20 million lire and the suggested reward is substantially less than 5% of this total. Will you please inform those concerned.
- 3 I shall be glad to hear the result of the recommendation to the SAC.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER :

S.H. WHITE Lt Col,
for VP CA Section

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HEADQUARTERS
AMG 5th ARMY
A.P.O. 464 U.S. ARMY
Finance Division

1125/1

1st June 1945

SUBJECT : Captured German funds.

TO : Hq. Allied Commission
ATTN: Finance Sub-Commission.

Under date of May 10th I received from Lt. Col. S.H. WHITE, vaglia and cash in the amount of 11,441,050 lire which had been seized as property of the Toot organisation by certain Italian partisans in the neighborhood of Brez (Clez), Province of Trento. Please be advised that these vaglia have been cashed and the funds turned over to the Allied Financial Agency at Milan and that we hold a receipt of Captain J.A. Turnbull, No 16712, for that amount.

EDMUND C. HOWELL, JR.
Colonel, Infantry,
Senior Finance Officer.

Copy to : AFA, Milan.
Lt Col S.H. WHITE

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4 JUN 1945

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Executive Commissioner

Ref: 806/EC

2 June 1945.

SUBJECT: Notes on Tour - AMG 5th Army.

TO : Distribution below.

1. Public Safety. Lieut. Colonel RUS, Chief Public Safety Officer, will probably have to go to hospital for long treatment for some affection of his back. Colonel Sutherland asks for a replacement. In my opinion a replacement should not be necessary in view of the fact that the Regions should control their own public security machinery. Civil Affairs Section to decide.
2. Displaced Persons. Col. Sutherland asks for an authoritative member of the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission to be attached to 5th Army. It is questionable whether he should be at MILAN or 5th Army but it is obvious that a coordinating officer is necessary with the power to take decisions ~~somehow~~.
3. General Order No. 41. Colonel Sutherland raised the question of General Order No. 41 which was issued with an explanatory note that it was to be applied in accordance with instructions issued or about to be issued. Colonel Sutherland has received no instructions and is at a loss how to apply the order.

ESL/JC.

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Brigadier
Executive Commissioner 228

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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Ref: 1/21 B/CA.

5 June 45

SUBJECT: Notes on Tour - AMG 5 Army.

TO: AMG, 5 Army.

Reference Executive Commissioner's letter 806/EC dated 2 Jun 45.

- 1 I am very sorry to hear of the illness of Lt. Col. Bye and hope that he will have a very quick and complete recovery. With the departure of a number of the senior Public Safety Officers in the very near future, I am not able to give you a replacement. I do not think that this is a matter which need cause you any worry as now that the Regions have been set up and are operating under 5 Army control they should be able to manage their own Public Safety machinery.
- 2 Major Black, of Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission should have reported to you by now and you have no doubt received Col. Findley's letter. I think this appointment will fulfil your needs in this direction.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER:

G. R. W. Johnson
G. R. W. JOHNSON, Brig..
VP CA Section.

Copy to: Executive Commissioner,
Public Safety Sub-Commission,
Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Commission. E

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1. Request that ample advance notice be given this headquarters of Eta of AG officers visiting this Region and requiring mess and quarters.
2. Every facility will be gladly extended but our limited accommodations are frequently overburdened. Advance notice essential.
3. No transportation can at present be provided for officers arriving by air.

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ACTION: Executive Commissioner 2

INFO: A/President

Chief Commissioner

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PLEASE PASS QUICKLY

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REGIONAL COMMISSIONER LIGURIA REGION FOR UPJOHN

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24 May

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PARA ONE PD EXECUTIVE COMMISSIONER ARRIVES BOLOGNA SATURDAY EVENING PD
PARIN TO REGIONAL COMMISSIONER LIGURIA REGION FOR UPJOHN FROM ALCOM CITE
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Civil Affairs Section

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NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
CWO IEA
Ass Adjutant

A.D. BONHAM-CARTER Lt Col.

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MAY 191600B

21 MAY 1945

SHAF FORWARD SIGNED EISENHOWER

AFHQ FOR ALEXANDER, ALCON, SHAF MAIN FOR C-5

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MAY 201530B
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We agree to brief visit requested in your PX 77720 of 18th May. Visit will be to SHAF MAIN.

*By: Walter Thompson
at SHAF*

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Chief Commissioner
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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

C. A. E. 70A

Originator's Reference: 4240

Message Centre No. 2/1494

Date/Time of Origin: MAY 19 1945 20 MAG 1843

Date Time Rec'd: MAY 19 2030Z 19

Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AMB 5 ARMY FOR HIDE SITE OUR 2 163

TO: HQ ALCOM

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Ref your ACCAS 7805. Permission granted for Mr. HUGEL to visit as requested.

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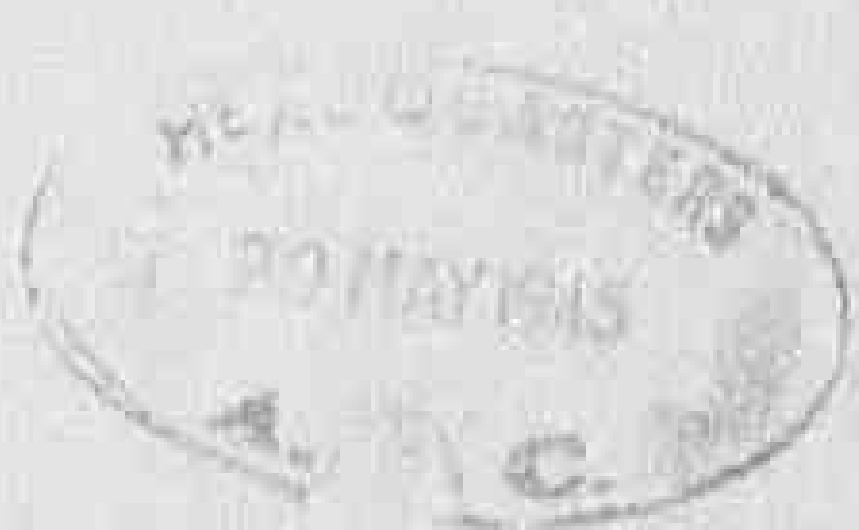
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19 MAY 1945

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AFTER SIGNED ALEXANDER OLTE PHOTO

SHARP END INFO ALCOM

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Desired if agreeable to dispatch to SHARP prior to 1 June Senior Officer Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub Commission ALCOM on brief visit, purpose of which is to effect coordination of problems of mutual concern. Your consent requested giving destination desired



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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

LPR/38/ADM

18 May, 1945.

SUBJECT: Tour of Visits.

Subject to the approval of A.M.G. ARLES and Regions concerned, Colonel C.B. FINDLAY, Director, D.P.R.S.C. will visit Headquarters and Refugee Centres as indicated below. This programme is subject to alteration according to the situation.

DATE	VISIT	SUBJECT
Sunday 20 May, 1945.	Leave ROME	?
Monday 21 May, 1945.	BOSSIGNANO .. LUCCA FLORENCE	FLORENCE
Tuesday 22 May, 1945.	BOLOGNA MODENA REGGIO ?	BOLOGNA
Wednesday 23 May, 1945.	FORLI	FORLI
Thursday 24 May, 1945.	PADUA	PADUA
Friday 25 May, 1945	UDINE	?
Saturday 26 May, 1945.	A.M.G. VERONA	MILAN
Sunday 27 May, 1945.	COMO VARESE	?

SUBSEQUENTLY ACCORDING TO SITUATION

C.B. Findlay

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C.B. LINDLEY
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Colonel,
Director.

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C.A. Section, H.Q. A.C.
A.M.G. 5th Army
A.M.G. 8th Army.
all Northern Regions A.C.
all Groups D.P.R.S.C.
British Red Cross, Rome.
British Red Cross, Milan.
Italian High Commissioner for War
Refugees
H.Q. No. 1 District.
H.Q. No. 2 District.

"L" Branch, D.P.R.S.C.
Col. Wilkinson.
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1/213/CA **INCOMING MESSAGE** *C.A.S*
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: **RIX/CAB/84**
Date/Time of Origin: **MAY 18/1819B**

Message Centre No: **E/1315**
Date/Time Rec'd: **MAY 18/1819B**
Precedence: **ROUTINE**

FROM: **AMC EMILIA REDON**
TO: **ACTION : ALCOM CITE ACCAS**

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Reference your 7805. Accommodation arranged for your party and we look forward to your visit

6/11/45

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HEADQUARTERS
19 MAY 1945
A. C.

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ACTION : CIVIL AFFAIRS
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CHIEF COMMISSIONER
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RG EMILIA WITH RG VENEZIA CMA 3 ARMY FOR ANG CMA RG LOMBARDIA CMA RG PIEMONTE
CMA RG LIGURIA

7805

17 May 45

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PAGE ONE PD SUBJECT IS TOUR OF THE NORTH PD

PAUSE TO RG EMILIA WITH RG VENEZIA CMA WITH ARMY FOR ANG CMA RG LOMBARDIA CMA
RG PIEMONTE CMA RG LIGURIA FROM ALCON SITE AREA PAUSE

PAGE TWO PD BRIGADIER USTON WITH COLONEL CRIPPS INTENDING TO LEAVE BY AIR FOR
BOLOGNA SATURDAY ONE NINE MAY WHERE HE WILL BE MET BY HIS CAR WITH BRITISH
MILITARY DRIVER AND ITALIAN OFFICER INTERPRETER PD

PAGE THREE PD WILL REMAIN BOLOGNA NIGHT SATURDAY CMA PAVIA SUNDAY CMA VENEZIA
MONDAY CMA MILAN TUESDAY CMA TURIN WEDNESDAY CMA GENOA THURSDAY AND RETURN
ROME FRIDAY PD

PAGE FOUR PD IF YOU CONSIDER MAY ACCOMMODATION FOR TOUR PLEASE BE ADVISED

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J. A. HARVEY J/Cmdr.

NICHOLAS PIONIERO
CWO, USA
Asst. Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
Security Division.

25th April, 1945.

SUBJECT : Information obtained on mission to Switzerland.

TO : V.P., C.I. Section.

1. In accordance with your instructions I proceeded to Switzerland on the 31st March, 1945, to obtain the information required by various interested Sub-Commissions of A.C.
2. Attached are separate reports to the Sub-Commissions concerned, based on their questionnaires. However, as regards the information requested by the Local Government Sub-Commission, the short time at my disposal did not allow me to complete the report. I have so far contacted the Head of the Swiss Military Police, the Head of the Swiss Officials for Internment and the Head of the Border Control. They are together compiling a list of all Italian Officials interned, or living, in Switzerland. This list will contain name, dates, former position held, political history and sympathies, the reason given for leaving Italy and the reason for which the Swiss authorities believe that refuge was sought in Switzerland. It will also contain a report of conduct while in Switzerland. I have also been provided a list of all Public Safety Officials, i.e., Carabinieri, Finance Guards and other State employees interned in Switzerland. This list also will contain name, dates, former position held and in what locality, reason given for flight to Switzerland, and a report of behaviour while in Switzerland. This latter list will be circulated through the Swiss Border Control points, where each name will be checked by Swiss Officials who will add notes from their own personal knowledge of the subject's political views and technical ability. I am expecting these documents to reach me from Switzerland through the Swiss Courier who is due in

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3. I am happy to report that I was treated with the utmost courtesy in all my dealings with the Swiss Officials concerned. They were without exception most helpful in every way, and the Heads of the different Government Departments personally interested themselves in obtaining for me the information and cooperation necessary for the purpose of my mission. The Head of the Frontier and Customs Control for the whole of Switzerland, Dr. Widmer, personally accompanied me to several points on the Swiss-Italian

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frontier where he introduced me as a Swiss Security Official in order to give me the opportunity of questioning freely anybody, anywhere, about anything I pleased.

4. I spent three days in Chiasso, the main Swiss-Italian frontier station. I was hoping to be able to see personally the handling and treatment accorded to severely wounded German soldiers in train transit through Switzerland. A train of such was expected to arrive during the first two days of my stay and it was agreed that I was to board the train with the inspection party in order to make personal observations. The Swiss officials gave me to understand that while they could not actually allow me to question the wounded Germans, nonetheless they would be prepared to turn a deaf ear and a blind eye to any questioning I might scotfully undertake. However, the train of severely wounded German soldiers did not arrive.

5. A train of sick French civilians, mostly women and children, pulled in on the third day of my visit. They came from Turin and were to cross Switzerland to Geneva for repatriation to France. They had been interned in Turin and stated that the treatment they had received was not too bad. They had seen that there were still many Germans in Turin through the limited view from their window in internment. This was the only train which came into Chiasso during my three days there.

6. I was given a report to read which had been drawn up by the Customs Border Control Chief of Chiasso on the last transit train of severely wounded Germans. I noted that eight medical attendants had been refused transit because their presence did not appear to be necessary and they gave rise to the suspicion that they might be Nazi officials. Several of the wounded themselves who were obviously attempting to cross Switzerland with wounds not sufficiently severe to warrant transit through neutral territory were turned back. I asked how the Swiss Authorities verified the severity of wounds and the bona fides of attendants. I was told that the procedure of

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When a train pulls into the station all the attendants are lined up on the platform while the Swiss Medical Mission boards the train to check the state of each of the wounded men. All arms are taken from the Germans, put into a box which is sealed and placed in a special car at the rear of the train. Then all the attendants are interrogated for the purpose of verifying their nursing status in order to preclude any misuse of this special humanitarian arrangement. The train is then boarded by Swiss Military Police who seal all the doors and guard the train until it leaves Swiss territory on the German side.

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7. Upon my several trips to and along the Swiss-Italian frontier I noticed a wire fence about 18 ft. high which follows the frontier line, over mountains, across streams and winding paths. Warning bells are attached at intervals and the few openings where vital roads cross the frontier are very heavily guarded. I was given a general explanation of the Swiss Frontier Control system and I was permitted, at my own discretion, to check its efficiency.

8. Swiss Frontier Control is a fluid system. At advantageous points in the terrain there are look-out posts, preferably hidden from view, but themselves commanding a wide stretch of the frontier and the wire fence. They are placed in such a manner that they control between them the entire border line during the day time. In addition patrols are continually circulating both ways along the fence to check the sounding of the bells and any damage to the wiring. At night there are additional listening posts and additional guards are posted at likely crossing points. The method of posting the men struck me as a most efficient one - a system which in itself precludes any possible corruption. No frontier guard knows until he presents himself for his daily duty what post he is to take that day or what patrol he will be on. All posts and patrols are numbered and when a man presents himself for duty he is given a number which indicates his beat or locality for his immediate hours of duty. This naturally prevents any pre-arrangement for unauthorized crossing of the frontier. Very frequent checks and double checks are being made, as I could observe from some of the daily reports from the different posts. These reports contain every minute detail of the happenings both sides of the frontier - voices heard at such a time in such a direction - shots heard at such an hour from such and such direction, etc. The different officers of the various sections study these daily reports each day and immediately send a summary to their own higher authority so that the man in charge of the frontier district knows exactly what is going on at every hour of the day.

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9. As regards my personal checks on the efficiency of the frontier control, I was picked up at the point of the gun every time and no amount of talking or pleading prevented me from being escorted to the post on each occasion. I asked one of the Post Commanders exactly what he would do if I were a German soldier trying to cross the frontier. I was told that any soldier is interrogated thoroughly and his papers minutely checked before he is accepted for internment. I asked what was the procedure if an SS Agent or Gestapo Official were in question. I was informed that no such individual is allowed to cross the frontier for internment. In any dubious cases where interrogation and checking of papers and other

military identification, is unsatisfactory; a thorough check is made through internees from the unit to which the doubtful soldier apparently belongs and through Swiss Military Intelligence. They have turned back quite a number of pseudo soldiers.

10. I asked what happens to civilians if they enter Switzerland, having in mind Italian or German officials trying to take art treasures and other valuables into Switzerland, getting themselves interned, and thus saving their ill-gotten booty for after the war. I was told that only such people who can prove a case of dire necessity to escape unjust persecution are allowed to enter Switzerland, all others are refused. All belongings are taken from those who do enter, i.e., money, jewelry, art treasures etc., which are listed and deposited. Only for such articles as substantial proof of legal ownership can be produced may claim be made on release from internment. I heard of several strong protests made by the German Legation to the Swiss Government regarding property which had been taken at earlier dates from Germans travelling through Switzerland and not returned to them on leaving Swiss territory. The laconic reply of the Swiss Government in each case has been that if the German subject in question could prove legal ownership, i.e., legal purchase, etc., they would be only too glad to return the articles. However, such proofs were not forthcoming as a rule. I was told that all these treasures and other booty are being listed and stored in the hope of some day finding the rightful owners. The same thing applies to all foreign currency that is imported into Switzerland by internees. It is all taken from them and a certain sum paid to them monthly in Swiss currency for their expenses so as to prevent them trading it. Again here, only such amounts as can be proved legally their own may be taken with them on their release from internment.

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12. In connection with this frontier control, I was given an explanation of the predicament of many farmers in the valleys crossed by the frontier line, who have their farms on the Swiss side and whose land stretches across the frontier into Italy. Their livelihood depends on their being able to work these lands. I was also given an

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explanation of this problem of an international character, especially at Unesco and Iaino, which is regulated by Italo-Swiss treaties, copies of which are attached to this report.

13. I suggested to the Swiss authorities that since security would be of such vital importance when the allied troops reached the Swiss frontier on the south, it would only be possible to permit those Swiss farmers to enter Italian territory at that time, for purposes of work on their lands, if we were absolutely sure of them from a security point of view. Therefore, it might be helpful if even now they were to prepare identification cards, with photographs, finger-prints and seals. For all these farmers and also a short history of themselves, their Italian land-holdings and problems, so that, as soon as security would permit we might be able to screen them ourselves and issue permits to them.

14. As regards frontier control across the lakes, several frontier control boats went into Swiss territory after the 8th September, 1943, and have been interned or requisitioned by the Swiss. On my enquiring as to the availability of these boats for work on the lake frontier control system, I was told that while the Swiss were not obliged to hand them over until the end of the war, they would nevertheless be prepared to cooperate and that doubtless some arrangements could be reached when the time came.

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16. In talking over this problem with the district officers and the Federal Chiefs of Frontier Control in Switzerland, I was given to understand that they thought

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it would be of the utmost importance to place Italian guards on a solid economic basis so that they should be free from temptations of corruption. I believe that this could best be effected by the supply of good rations and by reducing the excessive numbers to a more reasonable ratio than 10 to 1. The giving of such rations might be applied to the betterment of any of the reduced number. There are many Italian frontier guards interned in Switzerland who it is thought would be worth checking and screening as men of possible efficiency if properly trained. The Swiss are of opinion that many of these men might well be absorbed under Allied military supervision. The Swiss authorities themselves would be willing, should it be desired, to lend Swiss instructors for a time, since it is very much in the interests of Switzerland that the frontier control system should be placed on a solid and efficient footing on the Italian side of the frontier as soon as possible, not only because then they could release the extra troops they have had to call up but for the resumption of trade and commerce, so vital to Switzerland.

17. I therefore asked that I might be supplied with a list of all Italian frontier officials interned in Switzerland, i.e., Frontier Guards, Finance Guards, Carabinieri and Agents of Public Security, containing, if possible, all available information as to their political sympathies, the reason for their flight into Switzerland and their efficiency. It was also agreed that this list should be checked at all the different Swiss Frontier Controls by people who had known these Italian officials when they were still functioning at their posts.

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20. I have gathered much material and information for the Finance Sub-Commission. For example, a large number of recent newspapers from Northern Italy; a report drawn up by a highly placed neutral official in Northern Italy on the financial and economic conditions; a thorough study by a Swiss newspaper correspondent in Northern Italy, of the Socialization of Industry; its application and effects in unliberated Italy; full-text copies of the industrialization decrees as published in Northern Italy; samples of the present currency - bank-drafts which are used as legal tender instead of bank notes; a map, with detailed in-

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formation as to the strength of frontier and customs control on both sides of the frontier - customs control points marked in columns according to importance - together with copies of the International (Italo-Swiss) Convention on Frontier Customs Control - "Customs Convention between Italy and Switzerland concerning the Customs Services at the International Stations of Chiasso and Luino"; copies of the Italo-Swiss Treaty for the Simplon Line and the Treaty on the Canale-Ponte Rhellase.

21. Since the compilation of this report will necessarily take time on account of the translation and summarizing work involved, I have verbally reported to Finance Sub-Commission the gist of the information I have gathered, and the detailed report with enclosures will be sent in as soon as possible. I have also already had a conversation with the Customs Officer, Finance Division, and will draw up a separate report in due course on the problems affecting customs.

22. Should any other questions or problems arise on which the Swiss authorities can give information, the initial contact has been made with officials dealing with similar problems on the other side and they have expressed themselves as only too willing to cooperate by any means in their power. It is essential, however, that their cooperation remain unofficial, and it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the classification of this report - SECRET - be absolutely respected by everyone.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
A.P.O. 394
PUBLIC SAFETY SUB COMMISSION
SECURITY DIVISION

REF : SD/615

25 April 1945

SUBJECT : Information obtained in Switzerland for
Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Sub-Commission.

TO : Brig. UPJOHN, VP, Civil Affairs Section.

1. Following the request of the above Sub-Commission, I have questioned, and checked with, the proper Swiss Customs & Frontier Control Authorities and am now able to give the following answers to their questions.

- a) No works of Italian Art in possession of Nazis or any other persons can enter Switzerland or be disposed of in Switzerland if proper legal purchase and ownership cannot be established by the individuals concerned beyond any doubt whatsoever.
- b) There is a very efficient Swiss Border Custom Control that intercepts all articles and merchandise including, naturally, objects of Art. Since 12.3.45, no article or merchandise ranging from a sack of rice or piece of bread to an automobile or famous painting can be imported into Switzerland without the proper import licence. The only authority to issue such licences in Northern Italy is the Swiss Consul in Milan and the principal condition for obtaining such a licence is again the proof beyond any doubt of legal purchase or ownership. I questioned the Swiss Consul of Milan, personally as to whether he had so far issued any such licence, to which he replied so far none. I re-checked this with several Border Control points, asking them if any such import licence had been seen or handled by them to which again they confirmed that none had been seen or handled so far.

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- c) Referring to this question, I checked with the authorities and again personally questioned the several Frontier Control Officials as to their orders and line of action, if Fascist or German refugees had tried to enter Switzerland with Art objects and other property. I was able to convince myself through several reports written by officials on such occasions and by the answers given to me from the different people questioned that any individual who is accepted for internment which excludes S.S., Gestapo, High Fascist and Nazi Officials are relieved of all their property and belongings entering Switzerland for internment. This property includes jewellery, objects of art, foreign currency and other valuables. Lists are made and kept together with the valuables, by the Swiss Authorities until the time of release of the internee.

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The same procedure did apply to transit travellers. That is German civilians especially crossing Switzerland from Northern Italy, when such transit was still permitted. This automatically stops all transit booty through Switzerland or the taking of such booty into Switzerland for internment and consequent release on termination of the internment. Furthermore all internees have to establish legal purchase or ownership of any property they carry with them on entering Switzerland, before such property is returned to them on release.

2. The withheld booty and illegal property will be held by the Swiss Government with the intention that ways and means will be found to restore these objects to the rightful owners after the war. I was told of several occasions where the German Legation in Switzerland protested to the Swiss Authorities with regard to properties taken from German transit civilians which however resulted in the laconic reply of the Swiss that the person concerned has only to prove legal purchase or ownership and his property will be returned without delay.

3. I was given a highly confidential report from the Chief for Custom and Border Control in Switzerland to the Federal Consul on Transit Traffic through Switzerland during the years 1939-1945. I will be glad to show the Director of the Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives Sub-Commission the paragraphs of this report which might be of interest to him.

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24 April 1945

SUBJECT : Information obtained in Switzerland for
Displaced Persons & Repatriation Sub-Commission.
TO : Brig. UPJOHN, VP, Civil Affairs Section.

1. From the official Swiss Authorities I was
able to obtain the following figures on the interned nation-
als in which the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission is inter-
ested.

a) Italians	32,200
b) Yugo Slavs	2,250
c) Greeks	1,100
d) Jews	19,716

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to nationality is attached.

2. Under the care of the Swiss Red Cross (Child-
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a) 700 interned children without parents.
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5. The amount of currency allowed to be taken out of Switzerland is now 12,500 lire in addition to any amount of Swiss money they have available. The Swiss Authority however assured me that other arrangements could be made.

6. Any additional information required by your Sub-Commission could be easily obtained from the competent Swiss Authority, who are glad to cooperate.

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Number of Jewish refugees according to Nationalities on 14.4.45

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<u>Nationality</u>	<u>Number</u>	
German s	3982	
French	1181	
Italians	3774	
Albanians	2	
Belgian	244	
Greeks	158	
English	33	
Yugo Slavs	1075	
Latvians	45	
Lithuanians	39	
Norwegians	1289 1	
Polish	4875	
Portuguese	9	
Rumanians	645	
Russians	244	
Spanish	6	
Luxemburg	66	
Dutch	1289 ?	W 210
Czechoslovakia	895	
Hungarians	1128	150
Argentinians	5	
San Salvador	4	
Americans	3	
Palestinians	<u>13</u>	
Total	19716	

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PURPOSE OF MISSION

The main purpose of the Mission to Switzerland was to endeavor to have electricity exported from Switzerland to North Italy upon its liberation and to find out what electrical generating equipment would be available in Switzerland, or could be had in a few months; also to see what credit Switzerland would be willing to grant Italy to pay for these exports.

The secondary purpose of the Mission was to try to obtain other information of value to the Allied Commission and to Italy.

A. SWISS CREDIT FOR ITALY

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Arriving in Berne contact was made immediately with the Swiss Authorities interested in the question of commerce between Switzerland and Italy and in the question of extending a long term credit to Italy so as to enable Italy to obtain

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immediate relief upon the liberation of the North and to repay in merchandise or raw materials as soon as these are no longer needed by the Allied Armed Forces, or in the immediate civil rehabilitation program.

A conference was called on 5 April by Dr. J. Hotz, Director of the Commerce Department, which was attended by the following :-

Dr. Jean Hotz
 Dr. H. Hemberger, Director of the
 Manufacturers Assoc. (Vorort)
 Dr. F. Kappeler, Legation Counsel,
 Foreign Dept.
 Dr. Hese, Foreign Dept.
 Mr. J. Vollenweider, of the Commerce Dept.
 Dr. Rob. Guizer, of the Swiss Legation in Rome
 Col. L.A. Jenny, of the A.C., Rome.

It was made plain at the outset that Swiss exports would not be financed by the Allies, but would have to be based upon a credit which Switzerland would have to extend to Italy. They stated that they had hoped that, at least in the beginning, the Allies would pay for these exports similar to the practice now followed where SHAEF pays for exports to France. My answer was that materials now needed by SHAEF were for military purposes, whereas the exports needed by Italy, after the liberation of the industrial North, were for civil rehabilitation and, consequently, would have to be trusted from

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After considerable discussion Director Hotz stated that they realized what the situation was and that he would take the matter up with proper authorities to see just what Switzerland could do in this respect.

The purpose of my visit was explained and it was agreed that my program be communicated to the Swiss Association of Manufacturers which would contact all interested plants and

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arrange for a visit by me of such plants as my limited time would permit. Dr. Robert Sulzer, attaché of the Swiss Legation in Rome, who was on a visit to Switzerland, was permitted to remain in Switzerland to assist me and to make all contacts for me. This arrangement was of the utmost benefit to me.

After this conference Dr. C. O. Stucki, Minister of the Foreign Dept., expressed a desire to see me and I had a conference with him lasting approximately one hour.

While in Berne I visited the American, British and Italian Ministers there and at Zurich and Geneva, I visited the American Consuls.

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My answer to such statements has been that since Switzerland had given Italy a credit of nearly 400 million francs for war purposes it would seem reasonable to assume that it could offer a similar credit for peace and for the reestablishment of essential facilities in northern Italy so as to permit Italy to rebuild its wrecked industries which were essential to the reactivation of commerce between the two

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countries. Furthermore, if such help were not furnished the industrial North might easily become a ripe field for uprisings and that Switzerland could not afford to have a sick neighbor in the South which might affect Switzerland itself and its industrial tranquility in particular.

A large number of conferences were held in the various cities I had visited. These conferences were with representatives of important industries, or of important finance institutions vitally interested in learning something about their investments in Italian Utilities and future possibilities. The largest of these conferences was held in Berne on 17 April 1945, which lasted from 6 P.M. till midnight. This was attended by the following :-

<u>Officials:</u> Minister P. Vieli,	Dir. Gen. of the Swiss Credit Institute.
R. Rodli,	Chief, Div. Legal & Financial Interests, Foreign Dept.
J. Hotz,	Dir. of the Commerce Dept.
H. Hess,	of the Foreign Dept.
H. Homberger,	Dir. of the Manufacturers Assoc.
R. Sulzer,	Swiss Legation in Rome.

Members of Associations:

Bank for Electric Enterprises:	Director H. Korradi
	" M. Villars
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Finance Assoc. Italo-Suisse:

Pres. G. Bentsch
Director A. Caflish (*)
" A. Steinmann

(Controls the Meridionale at Naples)

Société Generale pour

l'Industrie Electrique; Vice

Director ... d'Espine
" E. Belens

Swiss Elect. & Commerce Assoc.

Director W. Krastig
" E. Jobin

Vice

Swiss Assoc. of Elect. Industries

Director E. Payot
" A. Jobin

(*) Mr. Caflish is also Gen. Secretary of the Swiss Bankers Association.

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I was asked to give an outline of the condition of the electrical plants in Italy and of the general condition, destruction, etc. After my outline, dinner was served and thereafter followed a general discussion leading inevitably to the question of financing and credits.

There had apparently been an expectation that all old investments would be honored as well as new ones to be made in the reconstruction and that rate charges to consumers would be sufficiently high to cover all investments. To a direct question on this subject I stated that in the United States, under similar conditions, all war losses would have to be written off as Utility rates are allowed only on the actual value of the property and not on the investments made, and that I felt that Italy would probably follow a similar procedure.

To a question in the desired terms of a credit from Switzerland I stated that it should be a long term credit of say 30 to 50 years and that the interest rate should be very low, preferably not over 3%. In that manner Italy would be given a good opportunity of sound recovery.

The question of a credit from Switzerland had, in the meantime, been discussed on several occasions with the interested officials, but without much success. I also discussed this with Mr. Berio, Chargé d'Affaires of the Italian Legation in Berne, so as to learn what had been done on the Italian side.

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A final meeting was called by Mr. Hotz, Director of the Commerce Dept. on 18th April 1945 at his office. It was attended by the same persons who were there on 5th April, and who are listed above.

The problem of imports and exports was discussed in considerable detail. At my request the Swiss had prepared a

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statement showing what imports and what quantities they desired from Italy and that statement was furnished. (See Appendix "A").

There was considerable discussion on the question of a credit. Mr. Hotz stated that they realized that a long term credit was needed but that Switzerland could not possibly consider a rate of 3%, as I had suggested; that many questions of investment, insurance companies, etc., were involved and that they could not make any loan at a rate below that which they themselves would have to pay.)

Regarding the establishment of any credit, Switzerland is desirous of obtaining certain safeguards and the amount of credit which may ultimately be given will depend upon these safeguards.

As these were matters which I could not discuss, I asked that they make available some kind of a credit now, so that if Italy needed exports from Switzerland as soon as North Italy is liberated, it would have no difficulty in obtaining these. Mr. Hotz then gave me the assurance that Switzerland would establish such a credit for Italy sufficient to cover its early rehabilitation needs from Switzerland after the liberation of North Italy.

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I then repeated his statement and asked if I had understood this correctly, so that I could make a report accordingly, and I was advised that my understanding was correct and that I could so report. Mr. Hotz added that there were certain details which would have to be approved first by the Swiss Federal Council, such as conditions, interest rate, etc., but that such a credit would be established.

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As I had discussed this matter with the American and British Ministers and the Italian Chargé d'Affairs in Berne, I advised them accordingly.

While the question of a credit was under consideration I proceeded to look into the question of obtaining electricity for exportation to Italy and electrical generating equipment.

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This matter was first discussed with Mr. F. Isser, Director of the Swiss Federal Department of Electricity.

Contacts were then made with the managements of the two

companies which could export electricity to Italy, namely,

1. Kraftwerke Brusio, A.G. at Poschiavo, north of Tirano in Italy and, 2. Aare-Tessin A.G. at Olten, known as "ATEL", with plants in the vicinity of Lugano, north of Varese in Italy, as well as in other places in Switzerland.

At the present time electricity is actually exported into Italy from the Brusio plants and returned to Switzerland via the Aare-Tessin system for use in the center of the country. However, it has been agreed that, as near as can be determined at this time, we could have the following:

Brusio Plants

Summer :	40,000 K.W.	A.C.	600,000 KWH	per day
Winter :	40,000 K.W.	A.C.	150,000 KWH	per day

Summer period - April to September inclusive
Winter period - October to March inclusive

Within Switzerland the following lines are available:

1. Pole line, with 2 - 3 phase lines (6 wires) A.C.
140 KV. 50 cycles each
1. Pole line, with 2 - 3 phase lines (6 wires) - A.C.
50 KV. 50 cycles each
1. Pole line, with 1 - 3 phase line, A.C.
70 KV. 50 or 42 cycles.

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The receiving company in Italy would be the Società

Lombarda per Distribuzioni di Energie Elettrica, Milano. **203**

Gare - Tessin Plants (ATEL)

Summer :	15,000 K.W.	A.C.	360,000 KWH (24 hr)	per day
Winter :	12,000 K.W.	A.C.	100,000 KWH	per day

Within Switzerland the following line is available:

- 1 - 3 phase line A.C. 60 KV. 50 or 42 cycles.

The receiving company in Italy would be the Società

Idroelettrica Piemonte, Torino.

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City of Lugano

Summer only : 2 lines, 2000 KW each. 24 hrs per day.
Each of the 2 lines is 3 phase A.C. 25 KV. 50 cycles

The receiving companies in Italy would be:

1. Società Prealpina di Elettricità, Varese
2. Società Idroelettrica Comasco, Como.

Summation

Available immediately:

Brusio, for Milano

40,000 KW 15 hrs per day

Arese-Tessin, for Milano or Torino 1,000 KW 24 " "

Total 59,000 KW.

\$ 808

The Arese-Tessin (ATIL) group could furnish 40,000 KW during the summer if the 80 KV. line were rebuilt to permit the transmission of that energy. It would take about 4 months to rebuild the line and the company would require aluminum cable from us. The line is about 90 KM. long. A small quantity of the cable may be had in Switzerland.

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Total 50,000 KW.

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C. EXPORTATION OF ELECTRICAL GENERATING PLANTS.

As a preliminary to the study of this problem the following plants were visited:

Zurich	:	Escher Wyss & Co.
Cerlikon	:	Maschinenfabrik Cerlikon
Baden	:	Brown Boveri
Winterthur	:	Sulzer Bros.
Geneva	:	Chambilles
		Sodeco
		Secheron
		Gerdy

The Swiss Association of Manufacturers was contacted and it sent copies of my list of requirements to many other firms which, it was thought, might be helpful to us.

At the visits to these plants, the President, Director or Manager was contacted and a trip arranged through the plant. In addition to knowing what these plants can produce and how extensive their operations are, I was also interested in seeing their reserve stocks of raw materials and their warehouses holding finished products. While I saw finished products for many countries in Europe and So. America, I saw none for Germany.

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Speaking German, French and Swiss, I was able to converse freely with foremen of sections of plants visited and thus obtain a better picture than would otherwise have been possible. It also enabled me to overhear their conversations and gather useful bits of information here and there.

After a visit through a plant our requirements were discussed and lists of what they either have in stock or can furnish shortly with materials on hand were asked for. Some of these lists are very voluminous with a large amount of necessary detail technical data. A summary of all lists received is attached hereto as Appendix "B". For details it will be necessary to review the original lists which were furnished in English and Italian and placed in separate folders, but which are referenced in the list in Appendix "B".

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Other assistance from Switzerland.

Before leaving Rome I asked several Sub-Commissions if they desired any data from Switzerland and I received the following:

Agriculture: any information on fertilizer production and food situation in North Italy in recent period.

Industry: any information on textile machinery 1 spec. request re production of small bulbs for miners lamps.

Transportation: any information on possibility of transports through Switzerland from France to No. Italy.

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CONFIDENTIALD. FERTILIZER PRODUCTION AND FOOD SITUATION
NORTH ITALY

In my first discussion with Mr. D.J. Reagen, Counselor of the American Legation at Berno, he stated that he thought his office could assist me in connection with this problem and dig up whatever information might be available. I submitted a series of questions which I wished answered. A 17 page report was prepared by the Amer. Legation answering these questions in as much detail as was possible. While the report is not encouraging, it is well prepared and took considerable labor to compile. (This report is in folder "S")

The following are some of the highlights of this report:-

1. Exports of Fertilizers fromSwitzerland to Italy:

1938	-	5,952	tons
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1940	-	5,025	"
1941	-	2,468	"
1942	-	0	"
1943	-	50	"
1944	-	0	"

2. Transit of FertilizersGermany to Italy:

1942	-	860	tons
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Transit of FertilizersItaly to Germany:

1944	-	9,333	T. (Italian)
		775	T. (Swiss)

3. Extent of Fertilization in N. Italy sinceAllied Invasion.

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3. Extent of Fertilization in N. Italy since **150**
Allied Invasion.

Fertilizer production in 1942 greater than in previous years and practically all demands for winter 1942-43 were met.

In January 1944 Italian Government in N. Italy prohibited the production of artificial fertilizers. **201**

1944 Nitrogen fertilizer production appeared sufficient but was hindered by lack of transportation.

1943-44 less phosphate fertilizers available, but nitrogen fertilizer position was same as in 1942.

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In July 1944 it was reported that there was a shortage of mineral fertilizers.

A report of March 21, 1945 states that "The unsatisfactory condition of the bread grain crop in Upper Italy is due to the shortage of fertilizers".

A report of March 9, 1945 states "Despite the present difficulties, probably 93% of the intended area has been sown with grain, but the shortage of phosphate and nitrogenous fertilizers will entail a considerable decrease in the next harvest".

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4. Availability of Electric Power in No. Italy to permit the Manufacture of Fertilizers.

(The answers given to this and other questions are important and of interest, not only to the Agriculture Subcommittee, but to the Industry and the P.W. U. and the Food Sub-Commission as well.)

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Many war damage repairs could not be made to electrical plants because of shortage of magnetic plates.

Venice area suffered because of lack of rain.

1944 production of electricity was considerably less in many areas in No. Italy, because of lack of rain, lack of raw materials for repairs, and lack of transportation.

In 1944 even industrial consumers were obliged to close their plants for several days at various times because of lack of electricity, yet many of these firms were obliged to continue to pay wages to their workers.

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In June 1944, due to shortages of electricity, plants were able to work only 5 days a week instead of 6 in Piemonte, Lombardia, Venezia, Liguria, Emilia and Romagna.

Reports of destruction of power plants and transmission lines by partisans in 1944.

Reports of German intentions regarding removal of machinery to Germany, destruction of power plants to render these useless to Allies, Italian intervention, and consequent modification of German intentions, with final summation of German intentions attributed to Minister von Rahn that: 35% of Italian industry was to remain intact, 10% partially destroyed, 5% radically destroyed and the electrical industry to be practically entirely destroyed.

(This last statement does not agree with reports I had received in Switzerland that the Germans had made further concessions regarding elec. plant destruction: that many plants would be left practically intact, but that all transformers would be destroyed.)

5. Statement of last years crops and present reserves in No. Italy:

Statement requesting the planting of oil plants, sugar beets, vegetables, sunflowers, soybeans, etc.

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1944 grain crop better story in some areas.

Hay crop better in 1944 than in 1943.

1944 crop of wheat, rice, corn and oats plentiful.

Pulse crop better in 1944 than previously. 200

1944 sugar beet crop satisfactory, no shortage expected.

Grape crop low but high quality.

1944 production of silk cocoons only 421,000 ounces and only 300,000 ounces sold.

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Food reserves difficult to estimate, because considerable stocks are believed hidden.

Stocks held by producers, wholesalers, millers, etc. throughout No. Italy are very small and can only last until next harvest if quality of bread is considerably reduced.

Food situation in Upper Italy not believed to be serious within coming months, except for Milan, which is overpopulated.

6. Removal of Crops from Italy to Germany.
Movements through Switzerland

Oct. to Dec. 1943 18,282 tons - Jan. to Dec. 1944 34,933 tons 20
(See detail)

Movements direct, Italy to Germany

Various periods and products given, total for year 1944 probably 100,000 tons.

7. Importation of Food from Germany to No. Italy.

Various periods and products given, probably 110,000 tons in 1944.

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Feb. 1945 200 tons of flour from Ferrara was requisitioned by the Germans.

8. Live Stock Census of Northern Italy.

Italy	1943.	2.5. to 3.1. million hogs raised in Fascist
	6 to 7	" cattle " " " Italy,
		June 1944 number of sheep in No. Italy 9.5 million
		Nov. 1944 exports to Germany from Veneto and Emilia included 5,000 cows

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Dec. 1944. Requisitioning of Cattle in Piedmont reported carried out on large scale.

Jan. 1945 Large scale requisitioning of cattle in Emilia and Venetia. Estimated 35,000 head of cattle already driven to collecting center for trip over Brenner Pass.

Feb. 1945 Raising of live stock reported declined 25%.

80 to 100 head sold daily at Turin for occupying army.

March 1945 Census taken of horses, mules and donkeys for requisitioning by Germans.

Under present conditions very difficult to give an accurate picture of present live stock situation.

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TEXTILE MACHINERY

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As an indication of the capacity and time, I had received a request, through the Ministry of Public Works, from a firm in Palermo, addressed to the Ruti plant, wanting a tentative proposal for a complete textile manufacturing of 6000 spindels, in accordance with a detail specification furnished. The delivery time quoted was 8 months.

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(See Folder "I" for date)

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Bulbs for Liners Lamps

Sample given is a special bulb, not manufactured in Switzerland, therefore not now obtainable.

2. TRANSIT THROUGH SWITZERLAND

This question was discussed with Mr. R. Hehl in charge of such matters for the Swiss Government and with Mr. Schneider, his assistant.

The information received is that Switzerland could handle from 15 to 20 trains, of 800 tons, daily.

On the question of whether Switzerland could furnish railroad cars for this purpose I was advised that they were suffering themselves because of a car shortage for the reason that they were unable to obtain materials to repair many of their own cars.

Material for Rolling Stock

While at Geneva I learned that the Charnilles plant in that city could furnish the following:

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2. Automatic Brake Adjusters
3. Adjusting Devices for Braking
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2. Automatic Brake Adjusters
3. Adjusting Devices for Braking
4. Miscellaneous compressed Air Brakes.

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G. MISCELLANEOUS DATA

While in Switzerland I tried in my limited time to obtain any information or data in the way of plant, equipment or machinery that might be useful to any of our Sub-Commissions, or other data that might be in the mutual interest of Italy and Switzerland.

1. Trucks.

On various occasions I had seen Saurer Trucks used in Italy, so, while in Switzerland, I went to the Saurer plant at Arbon, near Romanshorn. I was disappointed as this is only a relatively small plant, manufacturing only a few hundred trucks a year. These are almost tailor made jobs and much perfect fitting is done by hand. Their full production is booked for nearly a year, much of it for the Swiss Army. They make mostly 6 to 8 ton trucks.

They could possibly furnish 20 trucks in December and about 80 in 1 year.

Their licensee in Italy, Officine Meccaniche in Brescia and Milano, has a higher productive capacity.

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I had seen signs all over in Switzerland asking the Swiss to make contributions to the "DON SUISSE", a philanthropic enterprise to give assistance in medical supplies or special foods to devastated countries. I had also heard that the Swiss Red Cross was doing considerably along these lines. I asked the Italian Chargé d'affaires if he had any information regarding contributions to Italy and was advised that the Don Suisse had given 1 million Swiss francs for supplies for Italy and that there were several committees working on these problems. He stated that the supplies would be shipped by the Swiss to Chiasso, but from there it would

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be necessary to use Allied or Italian transportation. I asked him to try to get me a statement of approximate kinds of supplies and quantities and weights that might be expected and for which we would have to furnish transportation. I received the following information:-

a) Centrale Italiana di Assistenza Sanitaria.

This organization is collecting medicines and sanitary articles purchased out of the 1 million Francs Don Suisse donation. Was unable to obtain any data on quantities or weights.

b) Comitato Svizzero di Soccorso Operario.

This committee is also collecting at Lugano various kinds of articles, primarily foods, also paid for by the above named Don Suisse fund. Was unable to obtain details except that the total is expected to amount to about 900 tons.

c) Comitato Svizzero per l'Aiuto ai Bambini Italiani.

Was unable to obtain any details, except that they were in course of preparing supplies needed by children and that the total was estimated to amount to about 400 tons.

d) Swiss Red Cross.

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It is suggested that the Food Sub-Commission follow up this matter and arrange for possible transportation in Italy. The Italian Chargé d'Affairs will try to obtain more specific information.

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CONFIDENTIAL3. Other Data Collected.

a) Flour Mills (See Appendix "B" and Folder "B")	" " " " " " " " " " " "
b) Telephones (See " " " " " " " " " " " ")	" " " " " " " " " " " "
c) Diesel or Gas Motors, for Stationary and Marine purposes (See Appendix "B" and Folder "B")	" " " " " " " " " " " "
d) Pumps	" " " " " " " " " " " "
e) Medical Apparatus	" " " " " " " " " " " "
f) Agricultural Machinery	" " do " " " " " " " "
g) Heating Installations	" " do " " " " " " " "
h) Lathes	" " do " " " " " " " "
i) Chemicals	" " do " " " " " " " "
j) Electric Drills	" " Miss. Mach. " " " " " " " "
k) Tooling Machines	" " " " " " " " " " " "
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It has not been possible in the limited time available to do any more than scratch the surface and obtain a general picture of the availability of plant, machinery and equipment in Switzerland other than electrical equipment. However, the data collected clearly indicates that there is a considerable quantity of material available and that Sub-Commissions in need of such material might advantageously contact Swiss sources of supply.

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Consequently, at the first meeting I had with Mr. Hotz, Director of the Commerce Department, I raised this question and was advised they would give me a reply later.

In the meantime practically every major manufacturer with whom I talked asked when I thought it would be possible for them to use the port of Genoa, that they were very much interested in the reestablishment of this port and the railroad leading to Switzerland.

At the meeting held in the office of Mr. Hotz on 18 April 1945, I was advised that, while Switzerland had a deep interest in the port of Genoa and its short rail line to the Swiss border, the Swiss could not concentrate all of their transport activities in one port and had to make use of Rotterdam and Antwerp, from which ports cheap transportation over the Rhine is possible, and also the port of Marseilles. That was particularly so because some of these other ports had also offered special privileges and that the Swiss were always trying to be on good terms with all.

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When I left Rome I received a statement, prepared by the Italians, indicating exports previously sent to Switzerland and giving quantities which it was believed could now be exported as soon as the war is over. I presented that statement to Mr. Hotz, Director of the Commerce Dept, and asked him to review this and to prepare a statement showing what the Swiss would like to have, as soon as the war is over, in the way of imports from Italy. Such a list was prepared and given me on

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15th of April. The Swiss show many more items on their list than was shown on the Italian list and they have changed several of the Italian quantities, mostly upwards. That list is attached hereto as Appendix "A".

The Swiss are very anxious that every possible effort be made in Italy to begin making these exports, first because they are in need of these products and second so as to establish Italian credits in Switzerland to be used to offset Swiss credits advanced to Italy and to permit that Swiss Credit to be used as a sort of revolving fund.

It would seem advisable that an early study be made jointly by Allied, Italian and Swiss representatives here with a view to establishing monthly quotas of the desired exports which might be available for exportation, so that both the Italian and Swiss authorities may know at an early date what the possibilities are along these lines and be guided accordingly.

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LIST OF PRODUCTS WHICH SWITZERLAND DESIRES TO OBTAIN FROM

ITALY

(As prepared by the Swiss Department of Commerce)

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List of Products available for Export into Switzerland according to the Italian "notes on the import & export program with Switzerland", of February, 26th 1945, but giving quantities desired by Switzerland.

<u>Products</u>	Quantity (metric quintals)
Wines and Must	500'000
Lemons	80'000
Oranges	200'000
Citrus Fruit juices and bark	10'000
Lemon Pectina	1'000
Fruit pulp (only if sugared)	25'000
Preserved green vegetables (in barrels)	2'000
Seeds	see enclosed list
Mustard seeds	1'000
Essential oils	300
Cream of tartar	1'000
Sassafras	1'000
Liquorice Juice	1'200
Manna	50
Broom corn	1'000
Raw Tobacco	20'000
	10'000

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Nines and Must

Lemons 30'000

Oranges 200'000

Citrus Fruit juices and bark 10'000

Lemon Pectina 1'000

Fruit pulp (only if sugared) 25'000

Preserved green vegetables (in barrels) 2'000

Seeds see enclosed list

Mustard seeds 1'000

Essential oils 300

Cream of tartar 1'000

Sassa 1'000

Liquorice Juice 1'200

Manna 50

Broom corn 1'000

Raw Tobacco 20'000

Cork (raw) 10'000

Silk (raw) 2'000

Sulphur raw and refined 100'000

Pyrites 600'000

Salt (?) 10'000

Antonite 70'000

Mercury 2'000

Earthen coloring matters 300

Citric acid and tartaric acid 4'000

Alumina (calcined) 300'000

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LIST OF PRODUCTS WHICH SWITZERLAND DESIRES TO OBTAIN FROM

ITALY

II

Other Italian products which Switzerland would desire to obtain from Italy

<u>Products</u>	<u>Quantity (metric quintals)</u>
Rice	150'000
Macaronies	20'000
Fresh Fruit other than citric fruit	pro memoria
Chestnuts	450'000
Pigs	pro memoria
Almonds	pro memoria
Nuts and hazel-nuts	pro memoria
Fresh vegetables (including tomatoes)	pro memoria
Onions (Parma type)	50'000
Tomatoe paste	30'000
Olive oils	pro memoria
Salami, Mortadella etc.	20'000
Cheese	5'000
Wormwood-wine	5'000
Hay	100'000
Straw	50'000
Chestnutwood for the manufacture of tanning extract	60'000
Bark for tanneries	5'000
Plywood	1'000
Rice-straw	2'000
Rice-roots	50

Almonds	pro memoria	20
Nuts and hazel-nuts	pro memoria	
Fresh vegetables (including tomatoes)	pro memoria	
Onions (Parma type)	50'000	
Tomatce paste	30'000	
Olive oils	pro memoria	
Salami, Mortadella etc.	20'000	
Cheese	5'000	
Wormwood-wine	5'000	
Hay	100'000	
Straw	50'000	
Chestnutwood for the manufacture of tanning extract	60'000	
Bark for tanneries	5'000	
Plywood	1'000	
Rice-straw	2'000	
Rice-roots	50	
Reeds	900'000 m ²	
Talcum (first class)	pro memoria	
Asbestos	pro memoria	
Hemp (raw)	25'000	
Hempyarns	5'000	
Staple fibre	20'000	
Rayon yarns and twists	10'000	
Hat shapes	500	

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Hats	60
Carpets	pro memoria
Hides and skins (raw)	6'000
Rubber tires, threads etc.	pro memoria
Steel sheets, tubes (steel tubes), tin plates, steel strips, structural steel, rolled wire, iron beams	pro memoria
Extract of chestnutwood	2'000
Borax	12'250
Boric acid	3'200
Bromine and bromine salts	500
Medicinal herbs berries, excl. juniper-berries	3'000
Juniper-berries	2'000
Almond oil	100
Lithopon-white	5'000

List of Required Seeds

<u>species:</u>	<u>required quantity:</u> <u>cls.</u>
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1) Field seeds

alfalfa	1'000	194
crimson	700	
lotius villosus	500	
white clover	200	
sugar beets Cesena	100	

2) Vegetable seeds

peas	300	150
cauliflower	10	

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3'000
2'000
100
5'000

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alfalfa
crimson
lotus villosus
white clover
sugar beets Cesena

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2) Vegetable seeds

peas
cauliflower
head salad
lettuce
endives
chicory
chicory of Bruxelles
fennel
white onions
tomatoes
cucumbers
squash

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CONFIDENTIALSUMMARY OFAppendix "B"LIST OF MACHINERY, PLANT OR EQUIPMENTOBTAINABLE IN SWITZERLAND

Note. Folders referred to contain detail technical data, and/or catalogs of the companies listed.

Folders are in possession of Electrical Division, E.R. & U. Sub-Com.

TURBINES

Escher Wyss, Zurich (Available, ordered by others, but unable to deliver

Number
Available

Water	:	135 M. head,	22,500 H.P.	3.
Steam	:	28 atm.	5,250 KW.	2.

Charmilles, Geneva (Available 3-4 months, ordered by others but unable to deliver)

Water	:	610 M. head,	18,000 H.P.	1.
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(could be made to operate between 600 & 800 M. head)

(For details see Folder "A.")

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GENERATORS & MOTORS

See : Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon

Brown Boveri

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Escher Wyss, Zurich (Available, ordered by others, but unable to deliver

Water : 135 M. head, 22,500 H.P.
 Steam : 28 atm. 6,250 KW.

Charmilles, Geneva (Available 3-4 months, ordered by others but unable to deliver)

Water : 610 M. head, 18,000 H.P. 1.

(could be made to operate between 500 & 800 M. head)

(For details see Folder "4.")

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Number
 available

3.
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GENERATORS & MOTORS

See : Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon

Brown Boveri

Fabricque de Moteurs Electriques

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TRANSFORMERS

See : Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon

Brown Boveri, Baden

Emile Haefely & Co. Basel

(This firm lists what it can do but gives no delivery data.)

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CONFIDENTIALTransformer Bushings

	<u>Number</u>
	<u>Available</u>

Ordered by SAN GIORGIO, Genova
Available in 3 to 4 months
(See Folder C)

14

Insulating MaterialMicafil, Zurich

Ordered by Terni plant (about 80% complete)
Cylinders & rings (sets)
(See Folder C)

49

Micafil is prepared to manufacture
insulating material.

120

CABLESS.A. Cableries & Trefileries, Cessonay (Folder "C")

Can make cables of all kinds
but needs raw materials.

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SWITCHGEAR AND ALLIED APPARATUS

Note : Where 2 figures are given, the first
figure usually represents the quantity
deliverable within 6 months and the
second figure within 1 year.

Sprecher & Schuh Co., AarauLow Tension Switchgear

(Delivery 1 to 2 months)

Various types of apparatus,
as listed

(Folder "D")

210 - 260

High Tension Switchgear

Micafil is prepared to manufacture insulating material.

CABLES

S.A. Cableries & Trefileries, Coessey (Folder "C")

Can make cables of all kinds but needs raw materials.

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Sprecher & Schuh Co., Aarau

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(Delivery 1 to 2 months)

Various types of apparatus, as listed

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High Tension Switchgear

(Delivery 3 to 6 months)

Various types of apparatus, as listed.

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Gardv, Geneva

(Delivery on short notice)

Low Tension Switchgear

Various types of apparatus, as listed

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Various types of apparatus,
as listed

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(Indoor fitting)
(Outdoor fitting)

140 - 1,900
50 - 700

Fr. Saxter, DacloTime Switches

(Delivery within 3 months)
as listed (See Folder "D")

900

See also:

Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon (Page 9) & (Folder "T")
Brown Boveri (Page 7) & (Folder "B")

Chr. Gfeller, Berno

(gives no delivery date)

Ch. Maier & Co., Schaffhouse

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RECTIFIERS

See : Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon (pg.7)

also, Ferrier, Guédel & Co,
Luzern (no definite offer)

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ELECTRIC METERS

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Landis & Gyr, Zug.

Delivery about 3 months

3,000 - 4,000

Trüb, Taubert & Co. Zurich

Manufacture all kinds of meters and
other electrical apparatus, no definite
proposals submitted (See Folder "F")

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Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon (Page 7) & (Folder "B")
 Brown Boveri
 Chr. Gfeller, Berno
 (gives no delivery data)
 Ch. Maier & Co., Schaffhouse
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RECTIFIERS

See : Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon (pg. 7)

also, Ferrier, Gudel & Co,
 Luzern (no definite offer) (Folder "E")

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Landis & Gyr, Zug.

Delivery about 3 months

3,000 - 4,000

Trub, Tauber & Co. Zurich

Manufacture all kinds of meters and
 other electrical apparatus, no definite
 proposals submitted (See Folder "F")

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FLOUR MILLS

Buhler Bross. Uzwil

Furnishes a large list of Orders received from South Central
 and North Italy, (List A) which could be had in a few weeks,
 (See Folder "G").

Furnishes also a list of parts which could be taken from stock
 on hand (See Folder "G") (List B).

This firm also makes Silos, Brewery & Malting Plants, Paste
 Goods, Installations, Machinery for the Manufacture of Chocolate,
 Soap, Paint, Brick and Tile, Cement, Hyd. Presses, Powder, Gas
 Works, Newsprint, Cast articles.

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AvailableTELEPHONE RECORDING METERS
IMPULSE COUNTERS FOR PRODUCTION CONTROLSodeco, Geneva (See data in Folder "G")DIESEL OR GAS MOTORSSulzer Bros. WinterthurStationary Diesel Engines
(Delivery 1 to 5 months)

See various capacities listed

(Folder "H" and "U")

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Marine Diesel Engines
(Delivery 1 to 5 months)

See various capacities listed

(Folder "H" and "U")

37

Stationary or Marine Purposes
(Delivery 1 to 5 months)

See various capacities listed

(Folder "H" and "U")

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McAlisacche, Geneva

No details furnished, gives catalog; can furnish in short time (Folder "H")

PUMPSSulzer Bros., WinterthurHighlift Multi-Stage Pumps

(In Stock)

3 types listed

(see Folder "I" and "U")

860

Air Pumps

(In stock)

8 types listed

(see Folder "I" and "U")

135

Stationary or Marine Purposes
(Delivery 1 to 5 months)

See various capacities listed (Folder "H" and "U")

77

Motossacocha, Geneva

No details furnished, gives data-
log, can furnish in short time (Folder "H")

PUMPS

Sulzer Bros., Winterthur

Highlift Multi-Stage Pumps (In Stock)

3 types listed (see Folder "I" and "U") 860

Air Pumps (In stock)

8 types listed (see Folder "I" and "U") 135

House Water Pumps (In stock)
Multi-Stage

3 types listed (see Folder "I" and "U") 590

Sewerage Pumps (In stock)

1 type (see Folder "I" and "U") 10

Single and Two Stage-
Medium Lift Pumps (In stock)

8 types listed (see Folder "I" and "U") 43

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CONCESSIONS(Sulzer Bros., Winterthur -continued)Number
AvailableTwo Stage Medium Lift Pumps
(In Stock)

4 types listed (see Folder "I" and "U") 12

Single Stage Low Lift Pumps
(In Stock)

22 types listed (see Folder "I" and "U") 1002

Linax Pumps
(In stock)

6 types listed (See Folder "I" and "U") 39

Hot Water Circulating Pumps
(In stock)

3 types listed (See Folder "I" and "U") 47

MEDICAL APPARATUSSadeco, Geneva

(Folder "G")

Massage Apparatus "Vitrosac"
Handpieces for Dentists
(see data in Folder "G")
(can furnish quickly)

Selma Manufacturing Co., Zurich

(Folder "J")

Electrical Heating Beds
(can furnish quickly)

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TELEPHONE

Autophon, S.A., Soleure

150

3 types listed (in stock) (See Folder "I" and "U") 47

MEDICAL APPARATUS

Scisco, Geneva (Folder "G")

Massage Apparatus "Vibrosan"
Handpieces for Dentists
(see data in Folder "G")
(can furnish quickly)

Solia Manufacturing Co., Zurich (Folder "J")

Electrical Heating Beds
(can furnish quickly)

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TELEPHONES

Autophon, S.A., Neuchâtel

(Delivery in 1 month)

(See Folder "K")

Table sets 450
Bells 50
Exchange type sets, 10 each. 10

(Delivery in 3 months)

Microtelephones 1000-2000
Complete telephone sets 1000
Bells 100

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	<u>Number available</u>
Exchange type sets, 28 conn.	7
Exchange type sets, 56 conn.	10
Signal horns	100

Swiss Cable and Rubber Works, Altorf(Immediate delivery)

(See Folder "K")

Complete telephone system for
100 house connections 1Also Chr. Gfeller, Berno

(gives no delivery data)

(Folder "C")

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TEXTILE MACHINESMaschinenfabrik Ruti, Ruti Zurich

(Folder "L")

Contact was made too late with this firm to obtain any
data. However, it is one of the largest textile
machinery manufacturing concerns on the continent.Rieter, Winterthur

(See Folder "I")

Colerentz, for Textile Industry Gesellschaft für Chemische
Industrie, Basel.

(See Brown Boveri for Loom Motors & Switches, Drives, etc.)

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

TEXTILE MACHINES

Maschinenfabrik Ruti, Ruti Zurich

(Folder "L")

Contact was made too late with this firm to obtain any data. However, it is one of the largest textile machinery manufacturing concerns on the continent.

Rieter, Winterthur

(See Folder "L")

Colorants for Textile Industry Gesellschaft für Chemische Industrie, Basel.

(See Brown Beaver for Loom Motors & Switches, Drives, etc.)

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY

Bar, Geneva.

(Folder "R")

Rotary Tillers

(can make quick delivery)

HEATING INSTALLATIONS

Charnilles, Geneva

(Folder "N")

(can make quick delivery)

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LATHES

(Folder "O")

Charnillos, Geneva

(can make quick delivery)

TRIPPLE VALVES, BRACKS, ETC. FOR RAILROAD CARS

(Folder "P")

Charnillos, Geneva

(can make quick delivery)

AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS

(Folder "Q")

Saeger, Arden

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CHEMICALS

(Folder "R")

Gesellschaft für Chemische Industrie,

Basel.

• Contacted too late to be able to get any data from this firm, but a statement will be forwarded me through the American Legation in Berno.

FERTILIZERS

(See Section D of this report). Data in Folder "S". This data is of interest to agriculture, industry, P.W. & U. and Food Sub-Commissions.

Saurer, Arbon

(Folder "Q")

(See Section 9 of this report)

CHEMICALS

Gesellschaft für Chemische Industrie,
Basel. (Folder "B")

- Contacted too late to be able to get any data from this firm, but a statement will be forwarded me through the American Legation in Berno.

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FERTILIZERS

(See Section D of this report). Data in Folder "S".
This data is of interest to Agriculture, Industry,
P.W. & U. and Food Sub-Commissions.

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BROWN BOVERI & CO. (Folder "B")

Number
available

1. 3 Pole Circuit Breakers (time 1 to 3 months,
various capacities listed)

Number listed in detail

149

2. Air Blast High Speed Circuit Breakers
(time 1 1/2 to 3 months)

Number listed in detail

21

3. On-load Disconnecting Switches
(time 1 1/2 to 3 months)

Number listed in detail

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<u>4. Disconnecting Switches</u>	<u>Number Available</u>
Single Pole (In stock, as listed)	120
Three Pole (In stock, as listed)	57
Three Pole (1 to 3 mo. delivery, as listed)	159
<u>5. Current Transformers</u>	
various capacities, as listed (In stock)	12
<u>6. Over Voltage Protecting Gear</u>	
(In stock)	17
<u>7. Voltage Transformers</u>	
(In stock)	1
(1 to 6 months del.)	21
Power transformer (In stock)	1
<u>8. Alternators</u>	
(In stock)	3
4 to 5 mos.	1
7 to 2 "	1
<u>9. Automatic Voltage Regulators</u>	
(no quantities given. Time of Delivery from 1 to 3 months.)	
<u>10. Motors (A.C.)</u>	
(2 weeks to 3 1/2 mos. delivery)	35
<u>11. 3 Phase Squirrel-Cage Motors</u>	
various capacities listed, time of delivery required 2 weeks to 3 months	(no quantity given)
<u>12. 3 Phase Shunt-Commutator Motor</u>	
(In stock - delivery 2 weeks)	1
<u>13. Locomotors (In stock)</u>	50 - 100

50 - 100

(1 to 6 months del.)
Power transformer (In stock)

8. alternators

(In stock)

4 to 5 nos.
7 to 8 "

9. Automatic Voltage Regulators

(no quantities given. Time of Delivery
from 1 to 3 months.)

10. Motors (A.C.)

(2 weeks to 3 1/2 mos. delivery)

35

11. 3 Phase Squirrel-Cage Motors

various capacities listed, time of
delivery required 2 weeks to 3 months

(no quantity
given)

12. 3 Phase Chunt-Commutator Motor

(In stock - delivery 2 weeks)

1

13. Loam Motors (In stock)

50 - 100

14. Loam Switches (In stock)

50 - 100

15. Spinning Machinery Drives

No details.

16. D.C. Motors (time required 3 mos.)

(no quantity
given)
25

17. D.C. Welding Sets

18. Spot Welding Machines

(In stock)

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	<u>Number</u> <u>Available</u>
19. <u>Steam Turbines</u>	
Various capacities listed	
(del. 6 weeks to 6 mos.)	50
(del. 6 to 10 months)	8
20. <u>High Speed Alternators</u>	
(delivery 4 to 10 months depending upon type and capacity)	17
21. <u>Turbo Alternator Set</u>	
with steam turbine, reduction gear, 3 phase alternator and one condensing plant (delivery 3 months)	1
22. <u>Turbo-Blowers</u>	
(delivery 1 to 7 months depending upon type)	6
23. <u>Turbo Compressors</u>	
(delivery 6 months)	1
0	
0	
<u>MASCHINENFABRIK CRELICKN</u> (Folder "T")	
Ready for delivery to orig. purchaser but unable to deliver.	
1. Transformers (air or oil)	24
2. Synchronous Motors	189
3. Motors	59
4. Synchronous generators	10
5. Generators	8
6. Rectifiers	150
	2

(delivery 3 months)

22. Turbo-Blowers

(delivery 1 to 7 months depending upon type)

23. Turbo Compressors

(delivery 6 months)

MASCHINENFABRIK OERLIKON (Folder "I")Ready for delivery to orig. purchaser
but unable to deliver.

1. Transformers (air or oil	24	189
2. Synchronous Motors	59	
3. Motors	10	
4. Synchronous generators	8	
5. Generators	1	150
6. Rectifiers	2	
7. Misc. Apparatus: such as circuit breakers, air switches, disconnecting switches, transformers, and regulators.	59	
8. Magnets	2	
9. Converter Set	1	
10. Oil circuit breakers	14	
11. Compr. Air Blast Breaker	1	
12. Quick acting Switch	1	

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(Maschinenfabrik Gerlikon continued)

plus a statement of time required to make:

- a. transformers
- b. circuit breakers
- c. generators
- d. steam turbines
- e. switchboards.

SULZER BROS.

Numbers
available

1.	Stationary Diesel Engines (Short Del.)	13
2.	Marine Diesel Engines	37
3.	Stationary or Marine Engines	77
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/86/ADM

Tel. 489081 Ext 392

30 April 1945

SUBJECT: Tour of Visits.

30 April 1945

Subject to the approval of A.M.G. 5th and 8th Armies in Army Areas, and A.G. Regions concerned, Colonel C.B. FINDLAY, Director, D.P.R.S.C. proposes to visit Headquarters and Refugee Centres as follows:-

DATE	VISIT	STAY
Wednesday 2 May, 1945	ROSIGNANO	LUCCA
Thursday 3 May, 1945	GENOA	GENOA
Friday 4 May, 1945	ACCORDING TO SITUATION	?
Saturday 5 May, 1945	"	?
Sunday 6 May, 1945	"	?
Monday 7 May, 1945	A.M.G. 5th Army	?
Tuesday 8 May, 1945	A.M.G. 8th Army	?
Wednesday 9 May, 1945	FORLI	? RED CROSS FORLI
Thursday 10 May, 1945	FORLI	? " "
Friday 11 May, 1945	RICCIONE	RICCIONE
Saturday 12 May, 1945	Return to ROME	ROME

Colonel
C.B. FINDLAY,
Colonel,
Director.

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MEMORANDUM
FOR THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONER
ALLIED MILITARY COMMISSION

CA Sec 61A

23 Apr 45.

WILL/AC

SUBJECT : Visit of Regional Commissioner.

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TO : HQ, AC (4 copies - distribution below).

1. Colonel. W. C. KIRKMAN, Regional Commissioner MIDWAY Region has given directions that you may be informed that he is postponing his visit to HQAC on account of press of business.

2. Notification of this visit was given you in this HQ letter WILL/AC dated 27 Apr 45.

For the Regional Commissioner:

D. R. FINEY,
J/Comdr. 1A. L.S.

D. R. FINEY,
Junior Comdr, A.T.S.,
Acting Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS
TOSCANA REGION
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

RVIII/RC

27 Apr 45.

SUBJECT : Visit of Regional Commissioner.

TO : HQ, AC (4 copies - distribution below)

1. Colonel Robert G. KIRKWOOD, Regional Commissioner, TOSCANA Region proposes to visit HQ, AC on Monday 30 Apr 45 and Tuesday 1 May 45.

2. The main purpose of this visit is to discuss Regional organisation and personnel matters.

For the Regional Commissioner,

BJO/gamp.

Blaise J. Ofulante
BLAISE J. OFULANTE,
Lieut, FA.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMYED COMMISSION
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DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPARATION SEE-COMMISSION

DPR/68/JDM

16 April, 1945.

SUBJECT: Tour of Visits.

47 APR 1945

Subject to the approval of A.I.G. 5th and 8th Armies, in A.I.G. areas, Colonel C.E. FINDLAY, Director, D.P.A.S.C. proposes to visit the following Headquarters and Centres as indicated below:-

Date	Visit	Stop
Tuesday 17 April, 1945.	SSISI	SSISI
Wednesday 18 April, 1945.	WAG. RATA PERMO	WAG. RATA
Thursday 19 April, 1945.	RAHMEINO 0900 hrs CH. A. G. V. A. B. 1100 hrs PERMO 1300 hrs	RICCIONE
Friday 20 April, 1945.	RICCIONE	?
Saturday 21 April, 1945.	A.I.G. 8th Army	FLORENCE
Sunday 22 April, 1945.	A.I.G. 5th Army	CANTONA
Monday 23 April, 1945.	CANTONA 0900 hrs. C. STICHIONE 1100 hrs.	?
Tuesday 24 April, 1945.	LUCCA	LUCCA
Wednesday 25 April, 1945.	ROSSIGNANO 1200 hrs	GRASSANO
Thursday 25 April, 1945.	Return HOME	HOME

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Thursday 19 April, 1945.	PACIFIC 5900 hrs CHICAGO 1100 hrs PACIFIC 1300 hrs	RICCIONE
Friday 20 April, 1945.	RICCIONE	?
Saturday 21 April, 1945.	A.M.G. 8th Army	FLORENCE
Sunday 22 April, 1945.	A.M.G. 5th Army	COGNOLA
Monday 23 April, 1945.	CORONA 9500 hrs. CANTON 1100 hrs.	?
Tuesday 24 April, 1945.	LUCIA	LUCIA
Wednesday 25 April, 1945.	MISSION 1200 hrs	GRASSANO
Thursday 25 April, 1945.	Return HOME	ROME

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Colonel,
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H.Q. "E" Group C/O A.M.G. 5th Army for L.P.A.S.C.
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/SS/JM

27 March, 1945.

SUBJECT: Tour of Visits.

Colonel C.B. FINLAY, Director, Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission proposes to visit the following Centres and Headquarters, as indicated below:-

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VISIT</u>	<u>SLEEP</u>
Thursday 29 March, 1945	C.SERT	VERS
Friday 30 March, 1945	N.PLES (Yugoslav Mission)	? ESOLI
Saturday 31 March, 1945		BARI
Sunday 1 April, 1945	BARI (Yugoslav Mission)	S. CESARE
Monday 2 April, 1945	LEUC DI B.GNI	?
Tuesday 3 April, 1945	FERRAMONTI	?
Wednesday 4 April, 1945		BARI
Thursday 5 April, 1945	BARI (Transit Camp)	? ESOLI
Friday 6 April, 1945	PORTICI (22 C.... Unit)	VERS
Saturday 7 April, 1945	C.SERT	ROME

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Tuesday 3 April, 1945	FER. MONTI	?
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Saturday 7 April, 1945	C.SERT	ROME

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Colonel,
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 594
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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1/21E/CA

28th March 1945.

SUBJECT: Visit to Switzerland.

TO: Public Safety Sub-Commission
(Attention Lt. Fehr)

Sub-Commissions of this Section are desirous of acquiring the following information which it is hoped you will be able to obtain during your forthcoming visit to Switzerland :

1. LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB-COMMISSION

- a) Whether there are in Switzerland any Prefects or other senior officials who were previously in office in Northern or other provinces and who were dismissed from or left their positions on account of their anti-Fascist/anti-Nazi views.
- b) The following officials are thought to be in Switzerland:
TRINCHESI Mario - Prefect formerly of BOLOGNA
MEREGHINI Giuseppe - Vice-Prefect formerly of VENEZIA
- c) Whether there are in Switzerland any other outstanding personalities of anti-Fascist record who have served or assisted the Italian Administration.
- d) If there are, whether any such persons are desirous of returning with a view to public service either in the North or other part of Italy.

2. DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

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- a) The numbers of ITALIANS awaiting repatriation to ITALY.
- b) The numbers YUGOSLAVS wishing to return to YUGOSLAVIA.
- c) " " GREEKS " " " " GREEKS.
- d) " " of JEWS and their nationality, with any information concerning eventual destination.
- e) Numbers regarding children separated from parents with nationality.
- f) The amount of currency allowed to be taken out of Switzerland.

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3. PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION

Please contact the Director of the INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS at GENEVA and obtain the following information :

- a) The exact location of all Italian Red Cross Units and their provincial committees and sub-committees; more particularly the Red Cross Headquarters in MILAN, which was last reported to be located at Via Magenta No.5; the particular object being that of

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retrieving as much as possible of their archives, account books and other records which were removed by the Republican Fascist Red Cross when they left Rome.

b) The number of military hospitals occupied by the Germans in Northern Italy; also, if possible, their location. (International Red Cross may have this information.)

4. MONUMENTS AND FINE ARTS SUB-COMMISSION.

- a) What measures have been taken or are in operation for the surveillance of the art market, auctions, etc., where Nazi elements might try to dispose of Italian works of art?
- b) Is there, or is there a possibility of having, a Swiss border customs control to intercept art objects crossing over from Italy?
- c) There is a possibility that some of the large batches of painting and sculpture removed from Italian deposits, notably those from the vicinity of Florence, may be shipped across the Swiss border when the stampede begins. The Swiss should be notified to be on the lookout for any such shipments. Shipments from the Banca d'Italia, MILANO, should be watched. Many objects belonging to the Italian State, but appropriated by Mussolini as private property, have been on deposit there.

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R. R. CRIPPS, Col.
OSO CA SECTION.

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REPORT OF LT. MACNAB AT CHIETI,
PESCARA AND TERAAMO PROVINCES.

TO: COL CRIPPS.

1. I left Rome at 0930 hrs on 21st March 1945 and arrived at CHIETI at 1500 hrs.

At 1000 hrs on the 22nd I met Capt. Spampinato at PESCARA who informed me that he was then leaving for Rome and accordingly detailed 2/Lt Sachet to accompany me round the various areas in which detachments of No. 562 Company were operating.

We went to the Mine Clearance Instruction School at SILVI where I saw 2/Lt Meloria instructing a class of Carabinieri. The lesson was explained to me by the interpreter and it was apparent that this Officer knew his work and was a capable instructor. He was working with wall diagrams of the subject concerned and at the end of the lesson I suggested that when so many mine specimens were available they would be much more effective and this method will be used in future.

I feel certain, however, that the School is well run and that 563 Company who are going to have a course there at the beginning of April should derive considerable benefit from it. In the afternoon I visited the beach areas surrounding the town of PESCARA and those areas appear to have been fairly well cleared of mines.

2. Next day I visited the ORSOGNA-ORTONA area accompanied by two Officers of the Company and I was able to take them to a British minefield which I had been responsible for laying last spring. This minefield contained about 3000 British Shrapnel Mines and I lifted four of those in order to show them how to deal with this type of mine. They professed themselves satisfied and noted the position of the minefield for future reference.

3. The next detachment I saw was at GUARDIAGRELE. This detachment was not working as the day before an "S" mine had exploded and killed two of the clearance party and they were completely demoralized. I went into this minefield and I saw that it was uniform in pattern and consisted of a large number of "S" mines all armed with S.M.I.Z.35 igniters (3 pronged). Exercising normal caution this type of field should present no difficulties. The accident was caused, I am certain by the fact that this particular minefield had been heavily shelled, as a result of which the shell fragments were setting up a constant reaction to the electrical circuit of the mine detector, an exactly similar reaction in fact, to

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I pointed out to them that in this type of mine field it is better to lift the mines without the detector and in order to demonstrate this I lifted two of the mines, but they were so completely demoralized by the fatal accident of the day before that even this was not successful in getting them to resume work. My own impression is that this detachment will not be induced to resume work in this minefield again and I suggested to the Company Officers that the ORSOGNA detachment be moved there and the GUARDIAGRELE detachment be employed at ORSOGNA.

4. Next day I went down to LANCIANO and I was informed that the detachment was working somewhere in the SANGRO Valley but gathered that nobody was quite sure of the exact location. This party also had a fatality the day before. In this region during the month of March they claim to have lifted 1200 mixed Teller and Holz mines and destroyed approximately 5000 more in situ. They state that they are encountering many mines with A/P mechanisms attached, which makes lifting much more difficult.

This seems accurate enough because R.E. reports of last year stated that about 70% of the mines laid in the R. SANGRO area were booby trapped.

5. The last detachment I visited was the one at ATRI which was awaiting the arrival of mine detector batteries in order to resume work. This sort of trouble was occurring with most of the detachments I visited and no amount of talking on my part would convince them that it is possible, and indeed often safer to operate without a detector in many cases.

B. VISIT TO 563 COMPANY

1. Acting on the instructions of Major Reakes I paid a visit to the newly arrived No 563 Company. They are at present occupying a billet near SILVI and they complain of lack of lighting facilities and overcrowding. I referred them to Capt. Spampinato in both instances and informed them that he was at that moment in Rome with a view to improving their general welfare.

2. I was singularly unimpressed by the Officer Commanding this Company and he appeared to have lost control as far as the men were concerned. The men themselves were badly disciplined and dirty, also ill-equipped, as far as uniform clothing was concerned.

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3. None of the Officers or men have any knowledge of mine clearance. Taking into account the fact that the first mine clearing course for this Company starts at the beginning of April I consider that they will not be able to operate efficiently in the field until the beginning of June.

4. I suggest that in the formation of future Companies a nucleus of experienced Officers and NCOs be posted to them so that while the Company is forming a system of training could be provided.

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4. I suggest that in the formation of future Companies a nucleus of experienced Officers and NCOS be posted to them so that while the Company is forming a system of training could be carried out.

C. General Impressions Gained During Tour of Inspection No. 562 Company.

1. I am very familiar with the area in which this Company is operating and I do not believe that the figures submitted are a true indication of the number of mines cleared, certainly the work done when I was there was practically negligible. This was explained by the Officers as being due to the unfortunate accidents which occurred and also by the shortage of Detector Batteries.
I, personally do not accept this as reasonable, as they have been working under similar conditions all along.
2. The system of paying 35 lire per mine lifted seems to me to leave many loopholes which could be turned to the advantage of unscrupulous persons and I suggest that in-

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sted of paying this amount per mine, raise the wage scale of the Companies.

The alternative to this is, that in the regions where mine clearing is in progress Provincial Officers should check dumps of mines lifted per month.

I believe that this Company has done some good work in this area and I formed a good impression of the Officers and men in general but although there is now no method of discrediting the figures submitted from my own knowledge of the Area and Mine Clearing experience I feel that they are greatly in excess of the actual numbers of mines cleared.

29 March 45.

A. MacNab.

A. MACNAB Lt.
Gameron Highlanders

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION

AC/14/1/LG

Tel: 478706

SUBJECT: Visit to Switzerland - Lt. Fehr.

28th March, 1945.

TO : Civil Affairs Section.

Reference my letter of above number and subject of yesterday's date, the Ministry has given me the following names of officials whom they think are in Switzerland:-

TRENCHERO Mario - Prefect formerly of BOLOGNA.
MENECHINI Giuseppe - Vice-Prefect formerly of VENEZIA. ✓

for *R.R. Temple*
major
R. G. B. SPICER,
Colonel,
Director,
Local Government Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION

DPR/SG/ADM

28 March, 1945.

SUBJECT: Visit to SWITZERLAND.

TO: G.A. Section, H.Q., A.C.

1. Reference your Memo 1/21.B/Ca dated 24 March, 1945.

2. Information regarding the following is requested:-

- (i) Numbers of ITALIANS awaiting repatriation to ITALY
- (ii) Numbers of YUGOSLAWS wishing to return to YUGOSLAVIA.
- (iii) " " GREEKS " " " GREECE.
- (iv) " " JEWS and nationality with any information concerning eventual destination.
- (v) Any numbers regarding children separated from parents with nationality.
- (vi) What amount of currency allowed to be taken out of SWITZERLAND.

For the Director.

C. F. Fothergill
C. F. FOTHERGILL,
Lieut. Colonel,
Deputy Director.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
LOCAL GOVERNMENT SUB COMMISSION

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AC/14/4/LG

Tel: 478190

27 March 1945

SUBJECT: Visit to Switzerland.

TO : Civil Affairs Section.

1. Reference your 1/21.B/CA of 24 March, it is requested that Lieut. Fehr should make inquiries on the following points of interest and use to this Sub Commission:

(i) Whether there are in Switzerland any Prefects or other senior officials who were previously in office in northern or other provinces and who were dismissed from or left their positions on account of their anti-Fascist/Nazi views: ✓

(ii) Any other outstanding personalities of anti-Fascist record who have served or assisted the Italian Administration: ✓

(iii) If so, whether any such persons are desirous of returning with a view to public service either in the North or other part of Italy. ✓

R. R. Temple
Major

for
R. G. B. SPICER
Colonel
Director
Local Government Sub Commission

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394
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26 March 1945

SUBJECT: - Italian Red Cross.

TO : - VP, GA Sec, HQ, A.C.

With reference to the visit which is being made shortly to Switzerland by a representative of the Public Safety Sub-Commission, it is requested that he contact the Director of the International Red Cross at Geneva and obtain if possible the following information:

The exact location of all Italian Red Cross units and their provincial committees and sub-committees, more particularly the Red Cross headquarters in Milan which was last reported to be located at Via Magenta No. 5, the particular object being that of retrieving as much as possible of their archives, account books and other records which were removed by the Republican Fascist Red Cross when they left Rome.

G. S. Pazmison
G.S. PAZMISON, Brigadier,

Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission.

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PARA ONE PD VISIT OF LIEUTENANT FEHR TO SWITZERLAND IS SUBJECT PD

PARA TWO PD LIEUTENANT FEHR IS PREPARED TO PROCEED IN CIVILIAN CLOTHING

PD HE HOLDS SWISS PASSPORT WITH VISA UP TO DATE PD

PARA THREE PD HE HAS HOWEVER AN APPLICATION TO THE SWISS LEGATION TO

WEAR UNIFORM PD THIS MAY BE AUTHORISED PRIOR TO DEPARTURE DUE TO

SHORT TIME PD

PARA FOUR PD IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED THAT HE PROCEED AS A CIVILIAN

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Subcommission for Monuments Fine Arts and Archives
(Tel. 489081, ext. 442 & 254; 478480)

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26 Mar 45

Subject: Visit to SWITZERLAND.

To : CA Section.

1. Reference Lt. Fehr's trip to Switzerland (your 1/21. HCA of 24 Mar 45) the following points are submitted by MFAA Subcommission for investigation.

- a. What measures have been taken or are in operation for the surveillance of the art-market, auctions, etc. where Nazi elements might try to dispose of Italian works of art?
- b. Is there, or is there a possibility of having, a Swiss border customs control to intercept art objects crossing over from Italy?
- c. There is a possibility that some of the large batches of painting and sculpture removed from Italian deposits, notably those from the vicinity of Florence, may be shipped across the Swiss border when the stampede begins. The Swiss should be notified to be on the lookout for any such shipments. Shipments from the Banca d'Italia, ~~via~~ MILANO should be watched. Many objects belonging to the Italian state but appropriated by Mussolini as private property have been on deposit there.

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Ernest T. DeWald
ERNEST T. DE WALD
Lt. Col., Spec. Res.
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APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

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24 Mar 45

SUBJECT : Visit to Switzerland

TO : Local Govt S/C ✓ WPAAG S/C ✓
 Legal S/C DEER S/C ✓
 Education S/C Pats Branch ✓
 Pub Health S/C ✓

Lt WISE of Public Safety Sub-Commission is shortly making a visit to Switzerland. It is considered that Sub-Commissions may have points on which Lt WISE could usefully make inquiries. If this is so Sub-Commissions will forward their points in brief to this Section as the earliest moment.

R. E. CHASE CO
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Public Safety Sub-Commission
APO 394.

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21st March, 1945.

SUBJECT : Application to travel to a foreign country.

TO : V.P. C.A. Section. ✓

1. It is understood that Colonel Jenny is shortly proceeding on a mission to Switzerland in regard to the conservation and reservation of electrical machinery and power from that country to Italy when the northern portion is occupied. If such is the case, application is made that he be accompanied by Lt. Carl E. Fehr, Security Branch, Public Safety Division.

2. Lt. Fehr is in possession of dual nationality, viz. Swiss by origin and U.S. by adoption. The intention is that on entering Switzerland he could obtain much valuable information with regard to Italian Officials whom it is understood will return to this country in the near future. His mission would also be valuable in obtaining such other advance intelligence as to Fascists living in Switzerland, the present system of frontier control and any other matter that the Security Branches of AFHQ and 15th Army Group wish.

3. Lt. Fehr speaks fluently all the Swiss, French, Italian and German. 171

4. The Swiss Legation in Rome are au fait with the project. 150

John W. Chapman

JOHN W. CHAPMAN,
Colonel, J.A.G.D.,
Director, Public Safety
Sub-Commission.

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AFHQ GEORGE FIVE

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24 Mar

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PARA ONE PD CONFIRMING CONVERSATION UPJOHN SPOFFORD PD AUTHORITY IS
REQUESTED FOR FIRST LIEUTENANT CARL EASY FEHR NUMBER ZERO ONE SEVEN NINE
EIGHT ONE THREE EIGHT CHARLIE MIKE PETER TO PROCEED TO SWITZERLAND IN
COMPANY WITH COLONEL JENNY OF THIS COMMISSION PD

PAREN TO AFHQ GEORGE FIVE FROM HQ ALCOM CITE ACCAS PAREN

PARA TWO PD THE PURPOSE OF HIS VISIT IS TO CARRY OUT IMPORTANT WORK IN
CONNECTION WITH CIVIL AFFAIRS MATTERS FOR A PERIOD NOT EXCEEDING FOURTEEN
DAYS PD SUBJECT WILL PROCEED IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES

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R.R. CRIPPS Col

NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
CWO USA
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Ref 1/24E/CA ✓

20 Mar 45

SUBJECT : Visit of Military Secretary's representative

TO : G-1 B

Reference your G.1B/244/ of 12 Mar.

Lt Col White desires to see the AMS with regard to post war employment in Austria or Germany. Lt Col White is proceeding to Portici for six days on 1 Apr. May the interview be arranged for some date after his return.

R. R. GRIFFS, Col.
CSO CA Section

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

1/21.B/CA

13 Mar 45

SUBJECT : Visit - Representative of the Military
Secretary - War Office.-

TO : All CA Sec Sub-Commissions.

The attached is forwarded for information of all British Officers.

Applications for interview should be addressed to G-1 (B) and
forwarded through this Office not later than 1800 hrs 18 Mar 45.

W.R. CRIPPS Col,
OSO CA Section

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FROM: REAR ADMIRAL STONE
 AND 394
 S-1 (R)

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REFERENCE : C-1D/214/0

12 March 1945.

SUBJECT : Visit - Representative of the Military
 Secretary - War Office.

13 MAR 1945

TO : Distribution below

Lt.Col. C.W.G. INCE, OBE, MC, AMS, War Office, will visit Italy early in April for a short tour.

He is prepared to grant interviews to any officer during his tour, but, owing to the distances to be travelled and the limited time that can be spent in this country, it is requested that only those officers who wish to raise points which cannot be satisfactorily answered locally will present themselves for interview.

The number of interviews will be restricted to approximately 12 per day.

It is expected that Lt.Col. INCE will interview A.C. Officers on or about 3 April 45 but the exact date will be signalled to addressees as soon as it is known.

Names of officers requesting interviews, showing briefly the points to be raised by each officer, will be forwarded to this H.Q. not later than 20 March 45. This letter concerns British Officers only.

BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE

J. L. Jones

J.L. JONES,
 Colonel,
 Executive Officer.

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WVP
1/21/3/CA ✓
MEMORANDUM

TO : VP CA Sec.

1. The following minor points (apart from those concerned with the real object of my visit) arise out of my visit to U.S.:
 - a) I gave your message to Senior Col. Stones on "tactful replies": that is well round the C.A. directorate by now.
 - b) I saw Col. DREW and Lt. Col. PITT. I gave the latter your message about GAYRE. He sent an apology for using you as a post-office for transmitting cultural magazines: but he did not appreciate your answer declining to be used as such.
 - c) I sent your letter to Mr. CZECHAN returning the article on War Crimes.
 - d) WILLIAMS is not coming as a civilian member of this staff: he has called it off. In this connection I saw Mr. ALEXANDER of G.10. The War Office (Montague House Annex Block F Room 7: WHI 9400 ext 149) who is the man responsible for finding civilians. He did not understand why we wanted a civilian or for what we wanted him. I explained: but if you want a civilian you should write to him stating (a) the degree of urgency (they are in very short supply): and (b) the nature of the work for which he is required.
 - e) I could not get a Who's Who, but I have got another directory (1944) which is coming out by post. A law list may also be following.
 - f) I saw Roger Bacon: he also had got a minute from ALEXANDER at WILLIAMS and also did not understand what it was all about.
2. I will give you a verbal account of my dealing with Allied Commission AUSTRIA on your return.

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I. G. H. CAMPBELL, Lt. Colonel. 150

LEGAL SUB-COMMISSION
3 March 1945.

Copy to : Deputy Chief Legal Advisor.

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1/21B/10A **INCOMING MESSAGE**
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

CA Sect

Originator's Reference: *E/134*
Date Time of Origin: FEB 281645A

Message Centre No: D/3700
Date Time Rec'd: FEB 282005A
Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AMG EMILIA REGION
TO: HQ ALCON

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Ref your 2579 CITE ACCAS. Confirm pleased to accommodate
Brig UPJOHN 2 March and as long thereafter as he can stay.

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Chief Commissioner.
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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
INTER OFFICE MEMO

From: Executive Officer (B)

PERSONAL

SUBJECT:

FILE No. _____

TO: Brigadier Upjohn ✓

28 Feb 1945

Copies of signals as requested.

*Thank you
G. Upjohn*

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COPY OF SIGNAL

REFERENCE: PL 180

DATE : Feb 21/530

FROM : ACAB HAMMER LONDON

TO : AFHQ ALCOM

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Your FX 31769 of 22.

Agree your suggestion sent Liaison Officer. Will signal ETA later.

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CHIEF COMMISSIONER
EX COMMISSIONER
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COPY OF SIGNAL

REFERENCE: FM 31763

DATE : Feb 22 1945

FROM : FREEDOM SIGNED ALEXANDER OTTE PAGES

TO : ACAS HANDED LONDON INFO ALCOM

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Reference your FM 11913 February 45.

Consider best method obtain information you require would be to send Liaison Officer for attachment Allied Commission 10 days as soon as you wish. Allied Commission agree. Signal estimated time arrival if you agree.

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No record in M/C of quoted reference

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HEADQUARTERS
TOSCANA REGION
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

C.A. Secd

24 Feb. 45.

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1/213/ea
SUBJECT: Visit of R.C. Toscana Region, AMG to HQ. AC.

TO : ~~Chief of Staff, HQ. AC (Lt. Col. Shipp).~~
~~Deputy Chief of Staff, HQ. AC (Col. Fiske)~~
~~Vice-President, Economic Section, HQ. AC (Col. Donmore)~~
~~Vice-President, Civil Affairs Section, HQ. AC (Col. Gripps).~~ *116*

1. Colonel Robert G. Kirkwood, Regional Commissioner, Toscana Region, contemplates visiting HQ. AC on 28 Feb. 45 and 1 Mar 45 respectively.
2. The purpose of his visit is mainly connected with personnel vacancies and the transport of civil supply.

By ORDER of Colonel KIRKWOOD:

Blaise J. Opulente
BLAISE J. OPULENTE,
1/Lt. FA.
P.A. to R.C.

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AMG EMILIA REGION MAIN

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ROUTINE

IN CLEAR

PAPA ONE PD BRIGADIER UPJOHN WILL CALL ON YOU AFTERNOON TWO MARCH ON ROUTE

CESENA PD WILL RETURN TO YOU AGAIN FOR NIGHT FOUR MARCH PD

PAHEN TO AMG EMILIA REGION FROM ALCOM CITE ACCAS PAHEN

PLEASE CONFIRM YOU CAN ACCOMMODATE

CA Sec

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NICHOLAS PIOMBINO 160
CWO USA
Asst Adjutant

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G-5 Section
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23 February 1945.

Brig. G. R. Upjohn, K.C.,
Civil Affairs Section,
Headquarters,
Allied Commission.

Dear *General*

Thank you for your letter of
17 February. I have signalled A.C.
Austria suggesting that they send out
a Senior L.O. as soon as possible.

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Yours

Davis

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
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CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

P.D. ^{1/21B/CA}
~~3/21B/CA~~

17 February 1945

Dear

David

Thank you for your letter of the 15th February on Allied Commission, Austria.

We could, of course, answer your paras 1 and 2 without great difficulty, though the assembly of the material might take a little time.

As to para 3 the mind baulks at the idea and I can only quote:

" 'If seven maids with seven mops
swept it for half a year,
Oh do you think' the walrus said,
'that they would sweep it clear'."

I am sure the best idea is for a Staff Officer to come to Rome for 10 days and visit Sub-Commissions for details and then go and see a Region or two.

Yours sincerely

Gerald Hyatt

Lt. Col. D.S. JACKLING,
Allied Forces Headquarters,
G-5 Section,
A.P.O. 512

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

15 February 1945

17 FEB 1945

Dear General,

We have had a cable from the Allied Commission for Austria asking us to get from you and send to them -

1. Standing orders and instructions on org. and procedure of the Allied Commission.
2. Org. and Function of any Standing Committees and Priority boards you have found it necessary to set up.
3. Any errors from which ACA may benefit.

I can make a very shrewd guess at the identity of the author of this cable!

I feel that the only possible answer is for them to send out some Senior Staff Officer for an attachment in Rome where he can ferret out the sort of thing they require. Will you please let me have your views? You may possibly be able to send them what they want.

Yours,

Dani.

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D. S. JACKLING,
Lt. Colonel.

Brigadier C. R. Upjohn, KC,
Headquarters,
Allied Commission.

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REFERENCE MY ONE FIVE ONE ZERO OF ONE ONE FEBRUARY PD
PAREN TO AFHQ FOR G-5 FROM HQ ALCOM CITE ACEXO PAREN PD
FOR HEATH READ RONNIE PD LET COMPASSIONATE APPLICATION
OF HEATH PROCEED

Copy to:

C.A. Section
Public Safety S/C.
G-1(8)

Chief of Staff

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Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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AFHQ SIGNED ALEXANDER SITE PHGEQ
ACAS HAMMER LONDON RPTD ALGOM

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Ref your LNC 109 of 9 February 1945. Leaving for you by air
Etd 11 February 1945 Lt Col IAN CAMPBELL.

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 Chief Commissioner
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REFERENCE TELEPHONE CONVERSATION LUSH HYPERN LEWIN HARRIS PD
PAREN TO AFHQ FOR G-5 FROM ALCON CITE ACONC PAREN PD
SHOULD LIKE TO SEND CAPTAIN HEATH HOME WITH COLONEL YOUNG TO
DISCUSS PUBLIC SAFETY MATTERS PD PLEASE APPROVE

Copy to: CA Section

Chief of Staff

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Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

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To V.P. & info. RRC.
 1/213/CA
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Adj: 300.4

8 February 1945

SUBJECT: Travel Orders.

TO : All concerned.

1. Lt Col I.G.H. CAMPBELL, 87338, Rifle Brigade, (B), Legal Sub-Commission, this Headquarters, will proceed to London, England, on or about 12 February 1945 on temporary duty for a period of approximately twenty-one (21) days in connection with an assigned mission for the Allied Commission and upon completion thereof will return to proper station.

2. Travel by military aircraft is authorized. All charges and expenses incidental to travel by air furnished by ATC or NATS will be furnished as Lend-Lease Aid to Great Britain and will be reported in accordance with Section IV, Circular No. 395, War Department, 1944.

3. Authority: Cable, ACAB HAMBURG LONDON, LSC/94, dated 2 February 1945, and VCCG, G-5 Section AFHQ, Capt J. F. LEYDEN.

By command of Rear Admiral STONE:



NICHOLAS PIOMBINO
 CWO, USA
 Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Chief of Staff

18 JUL 1945

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26 January 1945

SUBJECT: Recent Inspection Tour of the Chief of Staff

TO : DCOS, Civil Affairs Section, Hq. AC

The following notes and observations were made during the Chief of Staff's recent tour of inspection (Jan 17-23) of AMG Fifth Army, Northern provinces of Toscana Region, and Perugia area. They are submitted to you for information and such action as may be appropriate.

- I -

At Siena, 17 Jan 45

a. The Committee of National Liberation has been giving trouble but has been put firmly down; the Communists, as usual, were to the fore.

- II -

Discussion with Brigadier General Hume, Florence, 18 Jan 45

a. Patriot Clothing - General Hume tells me that a maximum of 15,000 blue suits are on order and no more. Nothing like this has yet been finished but the completed results are good and the wearers obviously pleased with them.

b. Visit of Palermo - The Under-Secretary of State for War, Signor Palermo, arrived in Florence the other day and proceeded to the patriot centre where he spoke to them. AMG Fifth Army gave no permission for him to come to Florence and he is believed to have obtained permission (from whom?) to visit Eighth Army area and was detained in Florence by bad weather. It looks rather as if he had been sent specially to discount the visit of the Lieutenant General who was distributing medals that day and had arranged to visit the patriot centre but on information that there might be a demonstration, desisted.

c. Russian POW - General Hume informed me that he had experienced a good deal of trouble with the Russians and their POW question and then found that Colonel Findley had initiated the whole question.

d. Promotion - Captain Limbert, British Police Officer - General Hume warmly recommended the promotion of this officer, not only on account of his work but on account of the appointment which he holds, i.e., Patriots Officer, Army. I saw some of this officer's work in the refugee camp later. This certainly is first class and merits some special treatment for the officer.

- III -

Conversation with Lieut Col Rolph, Provincial Commissioner,
Florence Province, Florence, 18 Jan 45

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Sub: Insp Tour of COS
To: CAS Sec

a. Political - Lieut Colonel Rolph did not seem unduly worried by the political situation and was of the opinion that if there was a municipal election here, which he strongly recommends should take place, that the Communist Party would probably be beaten by the Christian Democrats. He also agreed with me that the bulk of the Communist Party are not Trotsky Communists or anarchical but that they have a long, unwieldy and rather undisciplined tail which sometimes wags them.

- IV -

At Pistoia, 19 Jan 45

a. Prefect - The Prefect is a career man appointed by the Ministry of Interior and the Local Government Subcommission, by name, ALES. The local people and Captain Dunn would have liked a local man who was a member of the CLNAI without politics. No change at present but Local Government Subcommission should watch.

- V -

At Lucca, 19 Jan 45

a. Prefect - Saw Captain Valentine recently from Sardinia, Acting Provincial Commissioner, with his Executive Officer, an American lieutenant, and the Supply and Public Safety Officers. Here, as opposed to Pistoia, they have the President of the CLNAI as Prefect. He is a Christian Democrat and politically innocuous but administratively incompetent. They would like to have a career man appointed; Prefect's name is CARALIGNINAI. It might be possible to bring the career Prefect from Pistoia and so please all parties.

b. Epuration Committee - The Epuration Committee is headed by a Communist who seems to be working well. The senior judge appears to be under investigation and is in a concentration camp.

- VI -

At AMG IV Corps

a. Partisans - IV Corps are apparently using partisans extensively for operational purposes and are, off the record, feeding, supplying them with khaki uniforms and hospitalizing them. It seems clear that if partisans are to be used for operations they should be clothed in khaki and not in "Florence blue" which should be restricted to those whose operational service is completed. 150
We afterwards saw General Crittenberger who was extremely complimentary to AMG and spoke warily of the partisans and the help that they were giving.

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To: CAS Sec

- VII -

At Pisa, 20 Jan 45

- a. Legal - Lt Nevins, Legal Officer, reported that approximately 90% of his cases were those involving illegal possession of military property.
- b. CC.RR. - In regard to the CC.RR, it was brought out that the local Italian officer in command, one by the name of ALEXANDER, has one of the best reputations in this section as a CC.RR officer. He is very dependable and is regarded as of the finest type.
- c. Public Health - The general health conditions of the Province were considered to be comparatively good. However, the hospitals were suffering from a serious lack of fuel. The distribution of drugs going on through the Florence centre was very bad. Distribution was being made on a hand-to-mouth basis and it had not been found possible to accumulate any stocks in Pisa.
- d. Funds for Hospitals - In addition to the bad fuel situation the hospitals are faced with a serious problem in regard to lack of funds. The communes which are served by the Pisa area hospitals owe in excess of 14,000,000 lire to the hospitals for services rendered. While a substantial portion of this debt was incurred prior to the liberation it was still held against the communes and the hospitals, as a result of this tremendous debt, have lost their credit standing and are required to pay cash for all their purchases. The question of advancing money through Allied agencies was brought up with the Finance Officer who said that this could be done only in respect of the debts incurred since liberation. Chief of Staff suggested the possibility of a voluntary subscription from the communes in order to create a central fund from which the hospitals in worst need could draw. Provincial Commissioner said he would take the matter up with the local Prefect. It was observed that a debt of approximately 7,000,000 lire was charged by the hospitals against the Department of Justice for criminal and psychiatric cases that were carried by the Italian Government.
- e. Epuration - Plans had been made to take the necessary action but they were awaiting further instructions from Rome. It was observed that the worst elements of Pisa had left with the Germans and consequently the problem was not felt to be serious.
- f. Prisons - These were felt to be in fair condition.

- VIII -

At Livorno, 20 Jan 45

- a. Political Meetings - The Provincial Legal Officer, Major Woodward, was concerned about ten cases of transgression of the proclamation over political

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 To: CAS Sec

meetings which were pending. I found in discussion that there was indecision on this question and obviously lack of agreement between the law and the Provincial Commissioner. I told the Provincial Legal Officer that he must administer the law with regard to the cases he had before him and I told the Provincial Commissioner to call a meeting of the CLNAI and all political parties and tell them that if political meetings were forbidden, they must not be held. At the same time I instructed the Provincial Commissioner to explore the possibility of giving vent to political feelings by allowing a limited number of meetings in the city. Again CAO LIVORNO Town appeared rigid and unimaginative.

b. Prostitution - The old question of civil legislation against prostitution came up. The Provincial Legal Officer did not think it was possible to administer the Italian law against solicitation and wanted AMG legislation. I told him that I disliked AMG legislation on this question and that on no account was there to be a recurrence of the Naples Prostitution courts which approached a scandal. He is going to a Regional Legal Meeting and Legal Subcommittee should obviously give a ruling on this. (Spoke to CA Sec who will instruct Legal Subcommittee to direct Regional Legal Officer, Toscana).

- IX -

Conference with Lt Col Quinn Smith at the Arezzo Provincial Headquarters, Arezzo, 21 Jan 45

a. Prefect - The Prefect, a career man, is satisfactory. However, he is short two vice prefects and two consiglieri. The carabinieri are far from satisfactory. They are all living at home and it is felt that they should be interchanged with the other provinces so that the carabinieri will be operating as units independent of personal connections with the commune and accordingly billeted, etc., at their own caserme.

b. Refugees - There has been some difficulty experienced with the No. 20 Camp, which is just outside Arezzo, sending out refugees into the communes without any warning given to the provincial commissioners. This matter has been, at least for the time being, straightened out with the camp commander.

There seems to be complete lack of coordination between DISPER and Public Safety. Before DISPER or anyone under him moves people from refugee camps to communes the agreement from Public Safety must be obtained and Provincial Commissioner must be consulted.

Joseph C. Rively
 Chief Staff Officer
 To the Chief of Staff

translated by J.D.R.

To families of fallen Patriots

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All Families of fallen Patriots formerly belonging to the Action Squads, of the Communist Party, of the Christian Democracy, and of the Liberal Party, who have not yet received the Italian Government's immediate subvention of 10,000 lire are requested to call as soon as possible to the Provincial Patriots Office (Palazzo Prefettura) with the death certificate and the family certificate. Upon presentation of such certificates the subvention will immediately be paid out.

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ACAS HARRIS LONDON

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For 05 permanent conversations SCHMIDT UNION HARRIS agreement requested for Lt Col M D B ROBERT HILL Maj P I B HARRIS Legal Division ACAS to be attached for duty legal sub Commission MISC earliest suitable date.

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ACAS HANSEL LONDON

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For G-5. Subject legal planning AUSTRIA. Confirming conversation LORD SCHUSTER (one corrupt group) IAN CAMPBELL legal sub commission ALCOM visit UK for discussions final text legal documents and legal planning AUSTRIA. Target date documents imminent due regrettable delay LORD SCHUSTER'S journey after departure. BELCON agree this proposal.

DATA

INFO-ACTION : LEGAL SC

FOR INFORMATION

INFO : A/PRESIDENT
CHIEF COMMISSIONER
CA SEC
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Tel. Ext. 525. 31A 33

Ref: 1/21B/CA

29 Jan 45

SUBJECT: Visit to AFHQ.

TO: Chief of Staff.

Reference conversation Lush/Upjohn last night, the following matters for the attention of the COS were mentioned to DCOB while he was at Caserta.

- (1) G-1(B) and G-1(A) have a combined scheme for use of the Grand Hotel, Aquila, as a permanent combined rest camp. DCOB suggested joint use of this hotel by AC and as a rest camp but they did not want to do this. The matter will be put up formally.
- (2) Col. Henn stated that he thought letter LPW/1/7/637 dated 23 Jan 45, signed by Director, W.M.P. & I.P.W. Sub-Commission to AFHQ should have been signed by a Staff Officer.
The whole question of the place of the independent Sub-Commissions (other than the Service Sub-Commissions) in AC appears to require consideration.
- (3) E.L.S. telegram re 300 grams ration was delivered by DCOB to Col. Henn at 1200 hrs Saturday. It has gone forward to CAO with a recommendation that no change be made before 1 Mar 45.
- (4) Gabelli Institute - It will be appreciated if Minute by Maj. Gen. Airey, 389.455/34 (which was handed to Brig. Lush last night) can be returned as soon as possible for action in drafting a reply for AFHQ.

G.R. UPJOHN, Brig.,
VP CA Section,
DCOB AC.

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Tel. Ext. 525

Ref: 1/2P/CA

16 Jan 45.

SUBJECT: Visit of C.I.S. to 5 ARMY.

TO: Chief of Staff.

- 1 It is requested that you raise the following points:
 - (a) Advertisement of Patriot representative (translation attached).
Maj. Mynors has been instructed to return patriot representative to AC Headquarters for clarification of instructions unless the representative is willing to alter the advertisement so as to pay families of all deceased patriots.
 - (b) Lt. Col. Nicholls (late Ancona) and Lt. Col. Armstrong are suggested as successors to Lt. Col. Rolph at Florence.
 - (c) Clarification of para 6 of Operational Instructions for occupation of N.W. Italy.
 - (d) Situation over requisitioning of Medical and Veterinary Schools, Pisa University. No one is in it at the moment and the P.C. says alternative accommodation is available on the other side of the river. The premises are only wanted for storage and ought not to be requisitioned by the U.S.A.A.F.
 - (e) Col. Kirkwood will probably mention to you the case of the G.C.M.R. Barracks at Livorno which PBS are trying to requisition. We are taking the matter up with AFHQ.

G.R. URJOHN, Brig..
VP CA Section,
ECOS.

INCOMING MESSAGE
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: LWC 56
Date/Time of Origin: JAN 051130A

Message Centre No: C/6833
Date Time Rec'd: JAN 071000A
Precedence: CF PRIORITY

FROM: ACAB HALBER? LONDON?
TO : AFHQ FOR C-5 INFO ALCON

SECRET ACTION

SECRET.

LOID SCHUSTER visit. Your 76484 of 30 December. Flight number
UMB 515 for 6 January. For Allied Commission your 9064 refers.

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Action - CA Sec (2) -
Info - A/President
Chief Commissioner
File



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S.O.I.

Why to South. at all. (28A)
+ they [unclear]?

G-5 AMHQ INFO AG AB HAMMER LONDON

9064

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PARA ONE PD LORD SCHUSTER IS SUBJECT LONDONS LEG FOUR NINE OF TWO NINE
DECEMBER REFERS PD

FASEN TO G-5 AMHQ INFO TO AG AB HAMMER LONDON FROM HQ ALCON FROM UPIDH
FASEN

PARA TWO PD LORDSCHUSTER ETA FIVE JANUARY WILL PROBABLY STAY NAPLES
TWO NIGHTS TO CONFER COLONEL JACKLING YOUR HQ BEFORE PROCEEDING ROME PD
PARA THREE PD PLEASE INFORM THIS HQ WHEN HE ARRIVES

CA Sec

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NICHOLAS PEGASINO
CWO, USA
Asst Adjutant

1/21/49 ✓
SECRET

(O.A. Sec) (27A)

LHD 49
DEC 29/0940

30 DEC 1944

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DEC 30/1540
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AG AB HAMMER LONDON

G-5 AFHQ ITALY INFO: ALCOM

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

SECRET.

Arranged UPJOHN LONDON Lord K(?) SCHUYTEN Chief Legal Division ALLIED COMMISSION
for AUSTRIA with Major HURST staff officer proposes travel 5th January aircraft
urgent liaison visit you and ALCOM. Please confirm

INFO-ACTION:
INFO:

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LEGAL SEC (2)
CHIEF COMMISSIONER
GOS
CA SEC ✓
EST SEC
G-1 (B)
FILE



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2800. All officers to see.
p.l.

1/21B/CA ✓

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
G-1 (B)

REFERENCE : G-1B/73/A
SUBJECT : Notification of Visits by Officers
of Allied Commission to W.O.
TO : Distribution below.

26 December 1944

27 DEC 1944

1. Notification has been received from Allied Force H.Q. that Officers of the Commission have been arriving at the War Office without sufficient warning of their arrival having been given beforehand.
2. This has meant that certain administrative detail - ration cards, clothing coupons, accommodation etc - has not been arranged and has caused considerable inconvenience to all concerned.
3. In future, will the Heads of the Sections, Sub-Commissions and Branches concerned please submit the estimated dates of departure and arrival to G-1 (B) in respect of any such visits contemplated by officers under their control. G-1 (B) will then signal A.F.H.Q. and "Troopers".
4. In the case of air travel the officer concerned must obtain his own ticket from H.Q. Air Transport Services and will report the particulars thereof to G-1 (B), who will take any further necessary action.

BY COMMAND OF REAR ADMIRAL STONE

J. E. F. Retchie
Sir J.E.F. RETCHIE Bt.
Major,
G-1 (B)

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INCOMING MESSAGE
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: F 72964

Date/Time of Origin: DEC 221922A

Message Centre No: C/5119

Date Time Rec'd: DEC 222140A

Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AFHQ SIGNED SACRED SITE PHGAB

TO: ABCOM

23 DEC 1944

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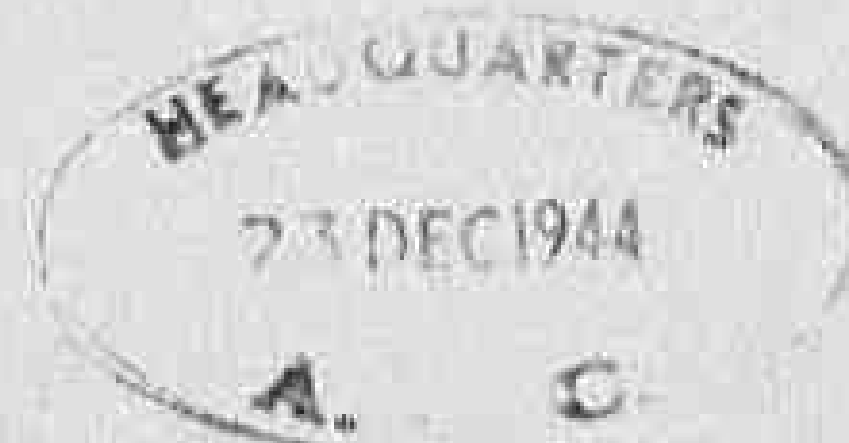
See your 1/21B/CA 19 December. Authority granted MAJ J B WARD PERKINS 97025 RA proceed War Office. Travel by air authorized.

ACTION

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Action - CA Sec
Info - Chief Commissioner
MFA & A
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Lie
Ref: 1/21B/CA ✓

19 Dec 44

SUBJECT: Authorisation for Travel.

TO: AFHQ, G-5.

- 1 Attached is a Signal from Troopers dated 18 Dec 44 reference 52402 (CA 2 B) requesting that Maj. Ward Perkins visit the War Office in connection with Monuments Fine Arts and Archives work.
- 2 It is requested that permission be granted to Maj. Ward Perkins (Monuments, Fine Art and Archives Sub-Commission, Allied Commission) for this journey.
- 3 The following are the particulars of this officer:

Major J.B. Ward Perkins 97025 R.A.

W.G.S. Holland, Major

for C.S. PARKINSON, BRIS..
A/VP CA Section,
A/DCOS AC.

Telephone: 489081 Ext. 358

22 Dec 44

I telephoned G-5 (Personnel & Admin 36) about the above letter. They said the letter reached them late in the evening of 21 Dec 44, and that they would sign it as the required authority.

W.G.S. Holland, Major

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Chief of Staff

SECRET

Tel : 735

19 Dec 1944.

Ref/802/60/008.

SUBJECT : Visits.

TO : Civil Affairs Section.

1. Reference attached copies of Signal 52402 of 16 December '44 from DC003 Civil Affairs Section reference visit of Major WARD PERKINS to the War Office the Chief of Staff is agreeable.
2. Please reply to TROOPERS and make the necessary arrangements.

G. Horden
Chief Staff Officer
to the Chief of Staff

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Advice.
✓

Ward. Perkins

WPA.

KAF HQ.

neg. TROOPERS to WOODST

SECRET

52402 (CA 2 B)
DEC 161500

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C/4587
DEC 181530
ROUTINE

TROOPERS

ALLIED COMMISSION ITALY

SECRET.

Personal for LUSH from UPJOHN.

As a result of discussions with Sir LEONARD WOOLLEY request RAND PERKINS visit War Office to discuss co-ordination with SHAFY in tracing WORKS OF ART looted from ITALY and taken to GERMANY

*Full parties
have
been for 10 min
Council at 9.*

PBT

ACTION CoB (4)
INFO CHIEF COMMISSIONER
FILE

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HEADQUARTERS

10 DEC 1944

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1/24/44
INCOMING MESSAGE
HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: **FX 66831**
Date/Time of Origin: **DEC 111500**

Message Centre No: **C/3700**
Date/Time Recd: **DEC 112150**
Precedence: **ROUTINE**

FROM: **AFHQ SIGNED WILSON CITE FHGEG**
TO: **TROOPERS INFO ALCOM**

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INFO - ACTION

RESTRICTED.

Not understood is your 50152CA2 of 8 December 44.

Para 1. See our F 64357 of 6 December 44 reference HEAD.

Para 2. See 7518 of 3 December rpt December 44 from ALCOM reference UPJOHN.

Para 3. Col HANCOCK returned to U K on leave in lieu of PYTHON and not on duty



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INFO CHIEF COMMISSIONER
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RESTRICTED PD

YOUR OBOE EASY TARE SLANT SIX SUTTER ONE ONE THREE ON FIVE DECEMBER PD

THEY DO NOT HAVE THE CARE OF CIVIL AFFAIRS BRANCH

FROM HQ ALCON FROM LUSH PAVEN

LUSH WILL BE HERE PD

SUGGEST YOU CITE AS ORIGINALLY ARRANGED

DISTRIBUTION:

CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION S.C.

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CHIEF OF STAFF

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W. W. DRACHKEF,
MAJOR, AGED,
ADJUTANT

FROM HQ ALCM FROM LUSH PAREN

LUSH WILL BE HERE PD

SUGGEST YOU COME AS ORIGINALLY ARRANGED

DISTRIBUTION:

CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION
DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPARATION S.C.

A. W. I. SHIPP

CHIEF OF STAFF

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N. W. DRACHOFF
MAJOR, AGO,
ADJUTANT

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference: OET/67113
Date/Time of Origin: DEC 051745

Message Centre No: C/2956
Date Time Rec'd: DEC 060845
Precedence: IMMEDIATE

FROM: MIDEAST
TO: FATIMA ACC ROME

6 DEC 1944

1/21 B/CA ✓

ACTION

RESTRICTED.

Your 7585 of 4 December.

Am not clear whether both LUSH and UPJOHN will be away till 18th. If either present do not wish put off MCCARTHY's visit. Signal reply immediate.

See Capt. Morden.
B. of S. taking
Action.
6/12..

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ACTION C.A. SEC (2)
INFO CHIEF COMMISSIONER
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TROOPERS FOR ALLIED COMMISSION FOR AUSTRIA FOR SCHUSTER RPTD AFID

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PARA ONE FOLLOWING OUR SEVEN FIVE ONE EIGHT OF THIRD DECEMBER

PARA TO TROOPERS FOR ALLIED COMMISSION FOR AUSTRIA FOR SCHUSTER RPTD AFID

FROM HQ ALCON FROM URGENT SIGNED SINCE PARIN

PLEASE ARRANGE RETURN PASSAGE FOR URGENT ON DECEMBER 18 ONE EIGHT PRIORITY

HOT LESS THAN TWO

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CA SECTION

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H.W. DRACHOFF
Major, AGO

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ADJUTANT

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TROOPERS FOR ALLIED COMMISSION FOR AUSTRIA RRPD AFHQ

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PARA ONE UPJOHN IS SUBJECT YOUR NINE SIX NINE TWO FOUR CA NINE OF
TWO FIVE NOVEMBER REFERS PD

PAREN TO TROOPERS FOR ALLIED COMMISSION FOR AUSTRIA RRPD AFHQ FROM HQ
ALCOM FROM UPJOHN SIGNED STONE PAREN

PARA TWO PD HE WILL PROCEED TO YU ON OR ABOUT SEVEN DECEMBER

CA SECTION

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N.W. DRAFT
Major, AGC
Adjutant.

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

C.A. Sec

Originator's Reference: F 60345
 Date/Time of Origin: NOV 292039

Message Centre No: C/2302
 Date/Time Recd: NOV 300830A
 Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AFHQ SIGNED SACRED CITE FHEG
 TO: ALCOM FOR UPJOHN ACTION TO ALCOM

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Following in para 2 is substance of TROOPERS cable 96924 CA 9 of 25 November received here for UPJOHN from ALLIED COMMISSION FOR AUSTRIA from SCHUSTRM.

2. Starts. Can you come here to discuss organization of Legal Division in its relation to AFHQ and their WES. Consider personal talk with you is best way of settling this problem. Ends.

3. Request you reply direct to TROOPERS repeated AFHQ



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Section

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Office of the Chief of Staff

3/10/44 ✓
1/21/44 ✓

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Tel: Ext. 300

Ref: 801/COS

J 7 November 1944

SUBJECT: Visit from War Office.

TO : Distribution Below.

1. Senior-Commander P. Stones is visiting this Headquarters from the War Office. It would be appreciated if she were given every facility in her task of obtaining information about the Commission.

2. Will Sections please inform their Sub-Commissions of the contents of this letter.

for P. J. J. J.
Brigadier,
Chief of Staff.

DISTRIBUTION:

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DCOS Economic Section
DCOS Establishment Section
VP Political Section
Ind Sub-Commissions.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section
APO 512

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G-5: 352.13

13 October 1944

SUBJECT : Visit of Brigadier Upjohn.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
APO 394.

Middle East Staff College states that visit of Brigadier Upjohn as outlined in your Cable 4635 of 10 October 1944, cannot be accepted, as course ends on 21 October.

For the Asst. Chief of Staff, G-5:

F. J. Slaughter
F. J. SLAUGHTER
Captain, A.G.D.

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15 OCT 1944
A. C. C.

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T S MVR1
FROM STAFSCOL 1112300
TO LRB
INFO MIDCAST
GS AFHQ
GGY
GR 26 BT

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YOUR ME 635 OF 10 COURSE ENDS 21OCT 30
REGRET CANNOT ACCEPT ALTERNATIVE DATE DRIG
UPJOHN OR REP 112300 BT
CO: LAST GRP FIRST LINE OF TEXT BG
DATE TIME GRP LAST GRP AS PER COPY
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12 OCT 1944

A. C. C.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

INCOMING MESSAGE

NR635 13B

TO: ACC INFO MIDEAST AND AFHQ

SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: N139/11

FROM: STAFSCOL

CLASSIFICATION:

REFERENCE No: 381

PRECEDENCE: NONE

DATE AND TIME OF ORIGIN: Oct 11 112300 OFFICE OF ORIGIN:

CONFIDENTIAL. Your NR635 of 10 Course ends 21 Oct so regret cannot accept alternative date Brig UPJOHN or rep.

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17 OCT 1964
A. C. C.*

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CONFIDENTIAL. Your NR535 of 10 Course ends 21 Oct so regret cannot accept alternative date Brig UPJOHN or rep.

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12 OCT 1944

A. G. C.

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DATE and Time of RECEIPT October 12 0945

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PLEASE ISSUE TRAVEL ORDER AND TICKET TO BRIG UPJOHN PAREN ADMIN SECTION ACC PAREN ROME
TO HAIFA AND RETURN BY AIR PD FX 35408 ACTION HQ ROME ALLIED AREA COMMAND INFO MIDEAST
CMA ACC MAIN FOR UPJOHN SIGNED SACMED CITE PHCOT PD AUTHORITY CR SLNT 2253 SLNT G-1
PAREN BR PAREN DATED FOUR OCT PD LATEST DATE FOR TRAVEL ONE ~~TWO~~^{ONE} OCT PD MIDEAST YOUR
2286 SLNT GEORGE PAREN TRG PAREN FOUR ABLE DATED TWO THREE AUG REFERS

NOTE:

ACC HAS KEPT A COPY OF THIS MSG FOR
INFO AS MSG INSTRUCTS.....

To leave Rome 11 Oct 44
must arrive Haifa 12 Oct 44.

Learn

Rem 10 Oct 1545 Letter or Map 1645

Map 11 Oct 1640 Capulim de Lano 1800

Learn 12 Oct

CA Sec
ALLIED CONTROLS COMMISSION

INCOMING MESSAGE

7338 *12*

TO: HQ ACC RPTD MIDEAST
FROM: FREEDOM SIGNED SACHED
REFERENCE No: FX 35914
DATE AND TIME OF ORIGIN: COT
SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: 96/3
CLASSIFICATION: ROUTINE
PRECEDENCE:
OFFICE OF ORIGIN: CITE PHOCT

RESTRICTED. Notify MIDEAST ETA BRIG UPJOHN. Your 4530 dated 7 Oct ¹⁹⁴⁴
refers.

ACTION

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*Telegram sent to Nideau
copy with Brig Upjohn*
Action - CA Sect (2)
Info - Chief of Staff
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HEADQUARTERS
OCT 1944
A. C. C.

RESTRICTED. Notify MIDEAST ETA BRIG UPJOHN. Your 4530 dated 7 Oct refers.

ACTION

Telegram sent to Nideant
copy with Brig: Upjohn

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Action - CA Sect (2)
Info - Chief of Staff
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DATE and Time of RECEIPT CCT 090830A

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for information of
VP

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for

RE STAFF COLLEGE HAIR. INFO MIDRST CMA GEORGE FIVE AFHQ

HQ AGO

4635

ID Oct

RESTRICTED

PRIORITY

CA SECTION

USING TO OPERATIONAL REASONS REQUEST UNABLE TO SEND BRIGADIER UPON FOR ONE
THREE OCTOBER FOUR FOUR PD THREE TO RE STAFF COLLEGE HAIR FOR ACTION CMA INFO

~~RELEASE CMA GEORGE FIVE AFHQ FROM HQ AGO FROM CMA. AFRIDG SECTION SIGNED WIDE~~

~~DAVED~~

IT IS AGREEABLE TO SEND BRIGADIER UPON OR REPRESENTATIVE IN TEN TO FIFTEEN
DAYS PD PLEASE CABLE REPLY PD AFHQ GEORGE FIVE THREE FIVE TWO PD ONE THREE DATED
ONE SEPTEMBER FOUR FOUR REFERS

L.F. MONTANT JR.
1st Lt. Adjutant.
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MIDEAST INFO ME STAFF COLLEGE HAIFA

HQ AGC

4602

10 Oct

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ROUTINE

CA SECTION

ETA BRIGADIER UPJOHN MIDDAY ONE TWO OCTOBER UR TWO TWO EIGHT
SIX SLANT GEORGE PAREN TRG PAREN FOUR ABLE OF TWENTY THREE
AUGUST PD PAREN TO MIDEAST FROM HQ AGC FROM CIVIL AFFAIRS
SECTION SIGNED STONE PAREN

Op reasons unable to send Rj
for 13/10/64
upjhr prepared date (the week)

L. T. MONTANT Jr.
1st Lt. AGD.
Adjutant.

m/c 6/10

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FOR INFORMATION ONLY

ACTION HQ ROME ALLIED AREA COMMAND INFO MIDEAST. ACC MAIN FOR UPJOHN

AFHQ SIGNED SACMED

FX35408

Oct 071200A

PRIORITY

CITE: FMCT

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CSO for VP

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CONFIDENTIAL. Please issue travel order and ticket to Brig UPJOHN (Admin Section ACC) ROME to HAIFA and return by air. Authority CR/2253/G-1 (BR) dated 4 October. Latest date for travel 12 October. MIDEAST your 2286/G (TRG) 4A dated 23 Aug refers.



DISTRIBUTION:

Action: Adjutant (2)

Info: COPS

C.A. Sec

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Note: HQ ACC. assumes action.
Ref outgoing cable 4503

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COPY (for Deputy Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Section)

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS
G-5 Section,
AFHQ.

G-5: 352.13

1 September 1944.

SUBJECT: Lecture on Civil Affairs for M.E. Staff College at Haifa.

TO : Headquarters, Allied Control Commission
APO 394
Attn: Brigadier M.S. Lush, Executive Commissioner).

1. The Middle East Staff College at Haifa would like to have a lecture given to them on civil affairs at 1100 hrs on 13 October. They ask particularly that the lecture should deal with how the Allied Control Commission takes over from the army and how the Allied Control Commission and the army work together.
2. The complete organization and method of working of the ACC is not known in the Middle East and the provision of a lecturer by you would be much appreciated and of very great help to civil affairs generally.
3. Could you supply the lecturer? I suggest somebody of the standing of Brigadier Upjohn or yourself should give the lecture. We will, of course, ask G-3 Training British to arrange air passages, etc.

(Sgd) C.B. LEWIN HARRIS
Colonel
Deputy Asst. Chief of Staff G5

PA
- Rake to VP removed & sent

J.R. Lush

FIVE ARMY (ACTION) EIGHT ARMY (INFO)

HQ ACC ADMIN SECTION
1567

9 AUG 44

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ROUTINE
ADMIN SECTION

YOUR THREE THREE FIVE SEVEN REFERS PD VERY MUCH REGRET UPJOHN NOW UNABLE TO
MAKE PROPOSED TRIP TO YOU WEEK THIRTEENTH NINETEENTH AUGUST PD PAREN TO FIVE
ARMY FOR HOME FOR ACTION RPTD EIGHT ARMY FOR SCAO FOR INFO FROM HQ ACC ADMIN
SECTION PAREN VISIT INDEFINITELY POSTPONED PD LETTER FOLLOWS PD

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TO HQ ACC FOR ADMIN SECTION
OR 42 BT

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INFO: SECT GEN
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RNT 3357 CITE OUR TWO ONE THREE PD REFERENCE YOUR CABLE
ONE THREE FOUR EIGHT PD VISIT OF UPJOHN ARRIVING HERE FOURTEENTH
AGREED PD CAREN ABLE MIKE GEORGE FIVE ARMY SIGNED NAME FIVE
NOW GUREN CNA ABLE CHARLIE CHARLIE FOR ADMIN SECTION BT

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9 AUG 1944
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IN ACC FOR ADMIN SEC

AND FIVE ARMY SIGNED HERE

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REF 3357 CITE: OUR 213. REFERENCE YOUR CABLE 1348. VISIT OF UPJOHN ARRIVING
HERE FOURTEENTH AUGUST

HEADQUARTERS
RAUG 1944
A. C. C.

ACCIDENT

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HEADQUARTERS

7 AUG 1944

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83/289 LRAR V HAR IMPORTANT
FROM MAIN AMG EIGHTH ARMY 061930B

TO ROME AREA COMMAND FOR ACC HQ FOR ADMIN
QQX GR20

M.437

RESTRICTED . REF YOUR 1348 OF 4 AUG . NO
OBJECTION TO COL UPJOHN VISITING
THIS HQ ON EVENING 16TH AUGUST
THI 1950

RPTN 83/289 PIP 061930B ACC HQ SEC
QQX 20 M.437 1348 4 UPHXXXXX-UPJOHN
HQ 16 1950 B

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LINK V LOAO NR 1 R
FROM ANG FIFTH ARMY 340925B
TO HQ. ACC
GR 40 BT



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REF NR3331 CLASSIFY RESTRICTED REFERENCE YOUR ONE TWO SEVEN NINE OF
THREE JULY PD PAREN ABLE MIKE GEORGE FIVEARMY FOR HUME PAREN TO HOW
QUEEN CMA ABLE CHARLIE CHARLIE PD UPJOHNS VISIT WELCOMED PD CITE OUR
ONE NINE NINE PD BT

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HQ ACC



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AMG FIVEARMY FOR HOME

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AUG 040925B

REFERENCE YOUR 1279 OF 3 JULY. UPJOHNS VISIT WELCOMED. CITE OUR 199.

ACC DIST

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
OUTGOING MESSAGE

TO: AMG 5 & 8 ARMIES

SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No:
FROM: ACC MAIN FROM ADMIN SECT
REFERENCE No: 1348
DATE AND TIME OF ORIGIN: 3
CLASSIFICATION: RESTRICTED
PRECEDENCE: ROUTINE
OFFICE OF ORIGIN: ADMIN SEC

REGRET UPJOHN NOW UNABLE TO VISIT DURING WEEK SEVENTH TO THIRTEENTH AUG PD PAREN
TO AMG FIVE AND EIGHT ARMIES FROM HQ ACC FROM ADMIN SEC PAREN WOULD LIKE TO VISIT
FOLLOWING WEEK ARRIVING FIVE ARMY MONDAY FOURTEENTH CHA EIGHT ARMY EVENING SIXTEENTH
PD DO YOU AGREE

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REGRET UPJOHN NOW UNABLE TO VISIT DURING WEEK SEVENTH TO THIRTEENTH AUG PD PAREN
TO AMG FIVE AND EIGHT ARMIES FROM HQ ACC FROM ADMIN SEC PAREN WOULD LIKE TO VISIT

FOLLOWING WEEK ARRIVING FIVE ARMY MONDAY FOURTEENTH CMA EIGHT ARMY EVENING SIXTEENTH

PD DO YOU AGREE

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