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Office of the Chief Commissioner

Attached Letter from American Relief
for Italy, Inc.

22 November 4

Brigadier Parkinson

The attached letter dated 16 November from Mr. Taylor,
enclosing copy of his telegram to Washington re the arrival of the
first shipment of supplies from American Relief for Italy, as well
as other relief problems, is forwarded for your information.

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cc: Food S/C
CA Section ✓
Econ. Section
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EL Cripps
J. A. JAYNE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CC

*This stuff comes through
CA. Sec + wk direct to Parkinson.
So inform Quagly. G.P.*

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AMERICAN RELIEF FOR ITALY, INC.

Office of the Chairman
2 Via Boncompagni

Rome, November 20, 1944

Commodore Ellery W. Stone, USNR
Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission
Rome.

Dear Commodore Stone:

I am sending herewith, for your information, copy of
a message which I sent to the authorities ~~and~~ therein on
Friday last, for their consideration.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Myron C. Taylor
/t/ MYRON C. TAYLOR

Chairman, American Relief for Italy, Inc.

Enclosure:

Copy of telegram
November 16, 1944.

cc: Food S/C
CA Section
Econ. Section
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COPY OF TELEGRAM SENT TO WASHINGTON, November 16, 1944.

For the President, the Secretary, the Honorable Joseph Davies,
Basil O'Connor and Judge Marchisio.

1) The first shipment of supplies from American Relief for Italy arrived off the port of Naples yesterday. Regret to advise ship will now be diverted to Leghorn for unloading. Transportation officials advise that American Relief supplies are in the lower strata of ship's cargo and cannot be reached for some time after unloading begins and further because of the rules governing priority in unloading of vessels dependent upon character of cargo, war needs considered, it may not be reached for two or three weeks. The railroad from Leghorn to Rome will not be in operation until the middle of December due to bridges being washed out by recent torrential rains. All arrangements for unloading at the Port of Naples, warehousing and transportation to the interior will have to stand in abeyance until late in the year, and to be revised to meet the changed situation. All these services at the cost of very great effort have been arranged for on a free, repeat free, basis with the Italian Government, the Vatican and the Italian Red Cross. The changes now involve a complete transfer, unloading, warehousing in a military zone by the Army. We are using every effort to overcome these difficulties and to revise procedures. Meanwhile, the actual situation in the interior which has been illustrated by our several reports sent you grows increasingly critical. This situation will bring clearly before your mind the urgent request made beginning with my telegram of September 11th to set aside a special ship of some sort for the transportation of relief materials without admixture with regular cargo and permitting delivery to be made at a port convenient for their distribution. We urge again the importance of such a plan being adopted otherwise all the professions of interest and promises of relief made at home and given wide publicity here will be increasingly embarrassing in the absence of any actual relief. Allen of the American Red Cross yesterday indicated that while they had some supplies actually on hand in Italy, and others en route, these were earmarked for Northern Italy as the Allied lines move forward. He also indicated that these goods were of standard pattern, were new, and to divert them for our temporary use pending the substitution of American Relief goods when unloaded (being largely worn and reconditioned material) would not be approved by the Red Cross. There are also no other materials available.

2) I regret to advise that failure to permit and expedite the loading and sailing of Spanish (300 tons) and Argentine (7,000 tons) ships with necessary supplies for the Vatican State (a neutral state) and for its 120 soup kitchens where serve 142,500 soups daily to the very poor, and which is the major facility for relieving the distress of the most impoverished Italian people, will occasion serious consequence. We are told that a part of these supplies have been awaiting shipment at Barcelona since January 23. Our previous telegrams explained details.

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Ambassador Hayes, as late as November 9, indicated that these supplies are still awaiting shipment.

In this respect we call attention to suggestion in telegram of September 19th that a particular person be charged with the primary responsibility of handling these relief problems. I am confident that unless some individual makes it his duty to cooperate with all those who are planning relief for Italy there can be no adequate performance.

American Relief for Italy was organized at the request of the Government in April 1944. Its first supplies have been available for shipment since ~~in~~ July. The Spanish supplies have been available since January.

The expression has been used that the Allies have been ready to offer paper relief and not real relief. It is very difficult to meet this charge.

MYRON TAYLOR.

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MAJOR RUSHMORE VET DEPT HQ ACC HQ REGION 4

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RESTRICTED. 68 CATTLE SHIPPED TO YOU FROM BASTIA ADVERSE
WEATHER AND FLOODS PREVENTED OTHERS REACHING RAILHEAD.

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HEADQUARTERS
27 SEP 1944
A. C. C.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Civil Affairs Section

AC/3038/PH

2 December 1944

SUBJECT: - Medical Attention - Sardinia.

TO : - Regional Commissioner, Southern Region,

1. With the departure of No. 60 Station Hospital from Sardinia, the Regional Commissioner became anxious regarding the medical care of all troops stationed on the island. He wrote, in consequence, to this Headquarters on October 10th and all the relevant correspondence is included for your information.
2. With the departure of Lt. Colonel Dobos from the island, the Regional Commissioner is without a medical adviser. Kindly arrange, therefore, for Major Thompson to visit Sardinia, explore the situation on the spot, confer with the Regional Commissioner, make what arrangements he deems desirable and report to this office.
3. The following points are suggested for guidance: -
 - (a) Reference AFHQ letter C-5: 705-1 dated 24th November, does this indicate that the American Naval Authorities in Sardinia have the facilities for the treatment, hospitalization and evacuation, if necessary, of all American personnel on the island?
 - (b) Reference same letter, is it to be deduced that the RAF will undertake the emergency treatment of British personnel on the island and their evacuation to mainland hospitals by air as soon as such a course became necessary?
 - (c) If these deductions from AFHQ letter are correct it would appear that the situation could be considered reasonably satisfactory.
 - (d) If not, the Italian Army has military hospitals with a total of 1350 beds at Cagliari, Sassari and Iglesias. Although Colonel Dobos has reported unfavourably in the Italian civilian hospital, it is possible that the standards of facilities and equipment in the military hospitals is higher. If it was thought that Allied personnel could receive satisfactory treatment in these hospitals the question could be taken up at this Headquarters with the Land Forces Sub-Commissioner.
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G. S. Parkinson
G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
Acting Vr, CA Section.

Incl:

1. Copy of letter PH/1305, HQ Sardegna Region, dated 2 Dec 44.
2. Copy of letter AC/3038/PH, CA Section HQ AG dated 28 Nov 44.
3. Copy of letter AC 3038/PH, " " " dated 1 Nov 44.
4. Copy of letter PH/1305, HQ Sardegna Region, dated 27 Oct 44.
5. Copy of letter PH/1305, " " " dated 10 Oct 44.
6. " " " " " dated 27 Oct 44.
7. " " " " " dated 18 Oct 44.

Copy to Chief of Staff, HQ Allied Commission.

Copy to Regional Commissioner, Sardegna Region.

DISPLACED PERSONS AND REPATRIATION SUB-COMMISSION
THE RECORDS BUREAU (ALLIED NATIONALS) AND
ERC FOREIGN RELATIONS DEPT.

RED CROSS MESSAGES AND ENQUIRIES

The Record Bureau of the Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission has recorded the names and addresses of 70000 Displaced Persons, representing 66 nationalities. Information regarding the whereabouts of such persons may therefore be obtained by enquiry to the Record Bureau.

In cases where the persons enquired for are not recorded, investigations are immediately instituted through the Red Cross.

Personnel of the Foreign Relations Department of the British Red Cross are attached to the Record Bureau of the Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission, for the purpose of dealing with enquiries and messages to and from Displaced Persons in Italy and their families and close friends in other parts of the world.

In order to obtain the necessary information for instituting these enquiries and messages the following instructions should be observed:

1. Red Cross 25 word messages to non-interned civilians in enemy and enemy occupied territory.

- (a) Each message to consist of not more than 25 words excluding address.
- (b) The charge for each message is 15 lire. This includes the reply.
- (c) Full name, address and nationality of sender and addressee should be given with text of message. Military addresses are not transmitted, but the address of this bureau is substituted.
- (d) Forward message and particulars to British Red Cross, Foreign Relations, Record Bureau, Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.
- (e) The message will be transcribed on to an International Red Cross form for despatch through the International Red Cross at Geneva.
- (f) The sender should keep the bureau informed of any change in his address.

NOTE: The Postal Message Scheme may not be used for corresponding with Prisoners of War in enemy hands. (See para 6 for communications to P.W. in enemy hands.)

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- (d) Forward message and particulars to IRC Foreign Relations, Record Bureau, Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission.
- (e) The message will be transcribed on to a message form and forwarded through the quickest channels available.
- (f) The sender should keep the Bureau informed of any change in his address.
- (g) As soon as normal postal channels are available people must be urged to use the postal service except in urgent cases of enquiry.

NOTE: (See para 7).

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3. Welfare and whereabouts enquiries for relatives and close friends in other countries and enquiries for Allied Prisoners of War may be forwarded to EC Prisoner Relations, Record Bureau, Displaced Persons and Repatriation Sub-Commission, giving the following particulars:

Enquirer:- (a) Full name
(b) Address
(c) Nationality
(d) Relationship of enquirer to addressee.

Addressee:- (a) Full name
(b) Last known address
(c) Nationality
(d) Date and place of birth
(e) Single, married, widow
(f) Profession

The enquirer should keep the Record Bureau informed of any change in his address.

4. Enquiries concerning British Prisoners of War in enemy hands should be forwarded with all necessary details to:

British Red Cross HQ.,
South Europe Commission, C.M.F.

5. Enquiries concerning Italian nationals both civilians and prisoners of war should be forwarded to:

Italian Red Cross, Via Puglie 6, Roma.

6. Communications to Prisoners of War in enemy hands:

A free letter service for personnel in H.M. Forces writing to Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees exists via APO channels. Such letters should be put in an open envelope fully addressed and sent in another envelope to the Chief Base Censor, CME (or BNAF respectively).

NOTE for prisoners of war or civilian internees in Japanese hands a letter must be limited to 25 words which should be typed or written plainly in block capitals.

Name and rank only (without number or unit) c/o British Chief Base Censor, Naples, or c/o a private address in the U.K. should be written at head of letter and on back of envelope. Name and address of addressee should also be written at head of letter - slip should be inserted giving writer's full postal address for purposes of registration. Replies will be forwarded by the Censor as and when received.

7. Messages to Russian Liberated Territory:

For the present it is not possible to accept messages for Russian liberated territories. In such cases full particulars should be taken so that enquiries may be instituted as soon as facilities exist.

*Civil Affairs Section*THE ITALIAN RED CROSS

11 DIC. 1944

The Italian Red Cross has its Headquarters at Via Puglia 6, Roma. It is the national Red Cross of Italy and is fully recognised by the International Red Cross at Geneva, and works in strict adherence to the Geneva Convention.

It operates through its Provincial Committees and Sub-Committees in the various localities of liberated Italy in giving aid to those of Italian nationality.

The work covered by the Italian Red Cross includes:-

1. Direct assistance in the field.
2. Legal and administrative advice.
3. Enquiry and Postal Message Services.
4. Moral and financial help for those in great need.
5. All queries regarding Italian Prisoners of War.

The Italian Red Cross does not develop any direct activity with regard to persons other than Italian nationals; and any information received in regard to other nationals is transmitted to the Allied authorities for action.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

7 Dec 44

Ref AG/3001/IH

SUBJECT : Accomodation in Grosseto.

TO : HQ AAI (CA Section)

Ref telephone conversation (Lt Col Bruce Thomson - Maj Reakes).

The attached letter etc. from Toscana Region (R VIII) 98/3/112
of 30 Nov is forwarded for your attention.

FOR THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER

J. S.
G.S. PARKINSON Brig,
A/VP CA Section,
A/DCOS.

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- 5 DEC 1944

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
AID 394

AC/PH/NUL/1/3

5 December 1944

SUBJECT: American Relief.

5 DEC 1944

TO : C.C.G., B.G., A.C.

1. With reference to your query as to how much of the work of the American Relief Committee has been coordinated with the devastated area organization, I am glad to be able to tell you that there is a complete coordination.
2. The American Relief Committee are making use of the machinery that has been set up by the devastated area organization for the distribution of clothing and Lt. Col. Craig is working in close contact with Mr. Howard Barr and myself in regard to all matters connected with the devastated area.
3. Actual distribution of clothing should take place in about a week's time. Transport has been arranged and unless something quite unforeseen occurs, everything should work smoothly.

G.S. HARRISON, Brigadier,
Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission.
Liaison Officer between the Allied
Commission and the National Agency
for the Distribution of Relief Sup-
plies in Italy.

Copy to: VP CA Sec. ✓
Lt. Col. Craig - Devastated Area.

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VP, CA Section, Allied Commission ✓

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See RPLHEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394Jeh
29 NOV 1944

20 November 1944

29 NOV. 1944

Dear Mr. Myron Taylor,

As I know how interested you are in helping the Italian people in obtaining relief of all kinds, I have had some notes prepared for me by Col. Griffin who is in charge of the Medical Supply Branch, to show how it is proposed that the new S.M.D.I.M.E.A. should work.

I know there has been a certain amount of criticism regarding the shortage of drugs in certain areas and while no organization is perfect, I do not think that the Public Health Sub-Commission has altogether failed in a very difficult task, having handled more than 3000 long tons of medical supplies valued at five million dollars. Lack of transport has made distribution difficult and while drugs have been available at provincial headquarters, the consequent flow to distant commands has often been interrupted for the reason stated.

As I think it will interest you, I am enclosing a copy of the instructions which have been sent out from the Ministry of the Interior to the Prefects of the provinces of liberated Italy and to the High Commissioners of Sicily and Sardinia regarding the distribution of medical supplies by S.M.D.I.M.E.A. (Ente Nazionale Distribuzione Medicinale Alieati), which is sponsored by the Italian Government. This agency is composed of members of the wholesale drug organizations of Italy, members of the Ministry of the Interior and Ministry of the Treasury. This body took over the duties formerly performed by the Medical Supply Branch of this Sub-Commission on November 1, 1944. They receive their supplies from our warehouses in Naples and Florence and are now responsible for supplying the provinces except those in the Army area. In these forward areas, medical supplies are under the control of medical officers assigned to A.M.C. in each Army area and this arrangement continues until such time as the provinces come under the control of the Italian Government.

In any new undertaking of this nature there may be defects at the beginning but it is felt that those who are responsible for the work imposed on them are competent and well trained men who have the future of Italy and the maintenance of the health of the people at heart. It should be mentioned that all work is carried out on a non-profit basis.

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In Sicily and Sardinia, because of their more or less isolated position it will not be possible for S.M.D.I.M.E.A. to operate there for possibly another two months. It is felt that it is better to perfect this new system of handling medical supplies on

the mainland before introducing it into the islands and in the meantime this is carried out under the High Commissioner in each case and from past reports this has proved satisfactory.

Two letters have recently been received from the Sub-Commissione Assistenza Profughi, signed by Mons. Carroll-Wilding which show that the instructions issued from the Ministry of the Interior regarding the distribution of medicals have not had a sufficiently wide circulation or that instructions have not been carried out regarding the functioning of S.M.D.I.N.S.A. These letters have been answered and I have attached a copy of the reply.

I shall always be glad if you will let me know if you hear of other cases where this new system of medical supply distribution is at fault or when the Italian Government fails to take prompt action. If we have this information we can always get into touch with the Ministry of the Interior to ensure that any defects found are remedied.

As I have already pointed out, the shortage of transport makes the movement of both medical supplies and of food to isolated parts of the provinces most difficult.

The main function of this Sub-Commission is to try to maintain a normal flow of medical supplies of the type considered as essential by the Civil Affairs Division, War Department, and it is quite impossible to cater for the special needs of individual doctors who from time to time make use of medicaments not considered essential by higher authority.

Need I add that like yourself, all the Members of this Sub-Commission are anxious to render to the Italian Government and to the Italian people every possible assistance especially in the distressed areas.

Yours very sincerely,

Mr. Myron C. Taylor,
The Personal Representative of the President
of the United States to His Holiness the Pope,
Via Boncompagni 2,
Rome.

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Copy to: The Chief Commissioner, Allied Commission. (Thru Chief of Staff)
VP, CA Section, HQ, AC.

MINISTRY OF INTERIOR
Public Health Gen. Department

10 November 1944

N. 20400.5.AG.47/6126

TO THE PREFECTS OF: Avellino - Brindisi - Cagliari -
Campobasso - Chieti - Benevento - Bari - Catanzaro -
Cosenza - Foggia - L'Aquila - Frosinone - Lecce -
Littoria - Matera - Napoli - Pescara - Nuoro - Po-
tenza - Reggio Calabria - Roma - Salerno - Rieti -
Savona - Taranto - Teramo - Viterbo.
TO SANITARY PROVINCIAL OFFICES OF: Agrigento - Caltan-
issetta - Catania - Enna - Messina - Palermo -
Ragusa - Siracusa - Trapani.
and for information:
TO THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR SARDINIA - Cagliari
TO THE HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR SICILIA - Palermo
TO BRIGADIER C. S. PARKINSON - Director
of Public Health Sub-Commission, A.C. Rome.

SUBJECT: - Distribution of Medicines supplies by the Allies.

In addition to the dispositions given until now on the distribu-
tion of medicines supplies by the Allies, we inform you of what follows:

DISTRIBUTION:

According to the agreements with the AC the distribution of
the a/m medicines to the various provinces will take place from now on by
single items and not by units as before.

From the 1st of October a new Office called "ENDIMEA" (Ente
Nazionale Distribuzione Medicinali Alleati) is taking care of the distribu-
tion.

From the 1st of January 1945, assignments will be made according
to requests. The Provincial Public Health Offices will have to send a formal
request every 3 months. Once they have sent a list of what they need for the
first 3 months they only have to inform us if they want changes in it.

According to the requests of the first 3 months and to the quantity
of available products our Direction will fix the assignments and notify them
to the ENDIMEA which will provide to the delivery.

The payment of the medicines must be made in advance within 5 days
of the date of the note sent out by ENDIMEA. Otherwise the products will be
assigned to others.

As soon as the payment is cashed, the delivery will be made.
For the time being the Provincial Public Health Offices will be
in charge of the distribution.

The distribution to drug stores, hospitals and first-aid places
will take place according to the instructions given in Circular No. 5/1304 dated
27.3.44.

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It is necessary that:

- 1) What is needed by the various drugstores be agreed upon by the Provincial Public Health Offices.
- 2) Requests made by Hospitals, Sanatoria, first-aid places be agreed upon by the Provincial Doctor.
- 3) Requests of surgical instruments and of confinement bags be agreed upon by the local doctor and midwife.
- 4) Requests of trousseaus for new-born children be agreed upon by the Provincial Committee "ONMI".

The Provincial Veterinarian will have to send another list of the medicines needed for veterinary use.

SALE

Once the assignments have been delivered the Provincial Public Health Offices will have to give them out to those who have a right to get them and take care that nothing is taken and sold underhand.

The sale of insuline has to be particularly controlled. Said medicine has to be sold only if a medical prescription is presented.

PAYMENT

As we already said the payment must be made in advance through the Banks pointed out by the ENDIMEA.

The sale price to the population will be determined as follows:

For the price of	L. 100
1) Rise for distribution service	16
2) Rise for provincial wholesalers	15
3) Rise for drugstores	35
Price of sale to population	L. 166

The price of the medicines will be published in newspapers, so that the population will be acquainted with them.

The prefects of the various provinces will have to give their support to the ENDIMEA for the fulfillment of its task

FOR THE MINISTER
(signed)

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Public Health Sub-Commission

AG/3072/52/FR

PH/MSG/jc
27 November 1944Pont. Commissione Assistenza Profughi,
Borgo S. Spirito #3A
Rome.

Mr. Giovanni Patrizio Carroll-Abbing.

This office acknowledges receipt of your letters N 1599 and N 1595. These two letters have been referred to the Italian Government, Ministry of Interior, Public Health for necessary action.

For your information there is attached hereto a copy of a recent letter sent out by the Ministry of Interior which should be helpful to your office in future medical supply problems.

This office now furnishes bulk supplies to the Italian Government as represented by ESOI SA and does not handle final distribution except in the forward or AMI areas where the Armies are still in control.

Messina has been under Italian control for several months and the Archbishop should have called upon the Medico Provinciale of Sicily if he had trouble in the province of Messina. For Pesaro, the Medico Provinciale of Pesaro should be contacted first with reference to Ministry of Interior, Public Health if that approach failed.

This office will be most willing to assist in any problems regarding medical supplies but we do not wish to interfere with the Italian Government operations except when action by this office might help expedite the supply.

We will appreciate any information at any time which would indicate a failure of proper distribution of medical supplies and will at all times give every possible assistance to your office.

For Brigadier G. S. PARVINSON:

M. E. GRIFFIN, Colonel, M.C.
Chief, Medical Supply Branch.

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To VP & CA

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394
TEL. 889081-500

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27 November 1944

10/3039/2/PH

SUBJECT: - Ration Scales.

TO : - S.C.A.C. A.M.C. 8th Army.
Attn: S.P.H.O.

1. I feel that some explanation is necessary regarding a phrase which originated from this Sub-Commission, that "the old scale of hospital ration was generous under present circumstances."
2. This Sub-Commission has always held that the present hospital diets were inadequate being deficient especially in proteins and fats, and were the stocks of available food in Italy sufficient a recommendation would have been made long ago to increase the existing ration scales not only in hospitals and other institutions but for the general population. When however the Food Sub-Commission states that the available stocks in Italy are so regrettably low that an increase even in hospital ration scales would mean reduction all round, you will realise that this Sub-Commission is rather powerless in the matter.
3. The "present circumstances" does not refer to the very serious condition in the forward areas where one realises that patients admitted to hospital are suffering from malnutrition which is a handicap to their recovery, but rather to the existing shortage of food supplies.
4. The whole food situation in Italy has caused this Sub-Commission great anxiety and were it possible one would like to be able to recommend a scale of rations which would provide 3000 calories for the civil population and one of at least 4000 for the inmates of hospitals.

C.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission.

Copy to: Chief of Staff, Allied Commission.
VP, CA Section, HQ, AC.

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SUBJECT:- Formation of Italian Army Units

Main HQ Eighth Army, CEF,

M 5913 A

24 Nov. 44.

Med. Rear Eighth Army

Copy to:- G-1(B) AFHQ

Main HQ AAI

GHQ O2E CEF

Allied Control Commission

Army Sub Commission A.C.

Italian Military Mission

Main:- G(SD)

Rear:- OS AAI

Reference this HQ letter M 5913 A dated 11 Nov 44.

FORMATION

1. Authority HQ AAI letter 3097/15/A(0) (Ser 0293) dated 26 Oct 44 the undermentioned Unit will also be formed as stated in this HQ letter under reference ref 1 Nov 44 under your supervision.

UNIT

291 Italian Field Hospital

W.D.

NA/574/1

PERSONNEL

2. Personnel will be provided from 93 Italian Med Sec and 315 Italian Fd Hosp. (NOT from 319 Italian Fd Hosp as stated in this HQ letter under reference which will be amended accordingly)

TRANSPORT AND EQUIPMENT

3. Transport and Equipment will be provided as stated in this HQ letter under reference para 3 (a) and (b).

COMPLETION

4. Formation will be completed as soon as possible when completion report will be submitted immediately direct to A Branch Main HQ AAI copy to A Branch Main HQ Eighth Army.

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Allied Control Commission
Army Sub Commission A.C.
Italian Military Mission

Main:- G(SD)

Rear:- OS MIA

Reference this HQ letter M 5913 A dated 11 Nov 44.

FORMATION

1. Authority HQ AAI letter 3097/15/A(0) (Ser 0293) dated 26 Oct 44 the undermentioned Unit will also be formed as stated in this HQ letter under reference ref 1 Nov 44 under your supervision.

UNIT

W.D.

291 Italian Field Hospital WA/574/1

PERSONNEL

2. Personnel will be provided from 93 Italian Med Sec and 315 Italian Fd Hosp. (NOT from 319 Italian Fd Hosp as stated in this HQ letter under reference which will be amended accordingly)

TRANSPORT AND EQUIPMENT

3. Transport and Equipment will be provided as stated in this HQ letter under reference para 3 (a) and (b).

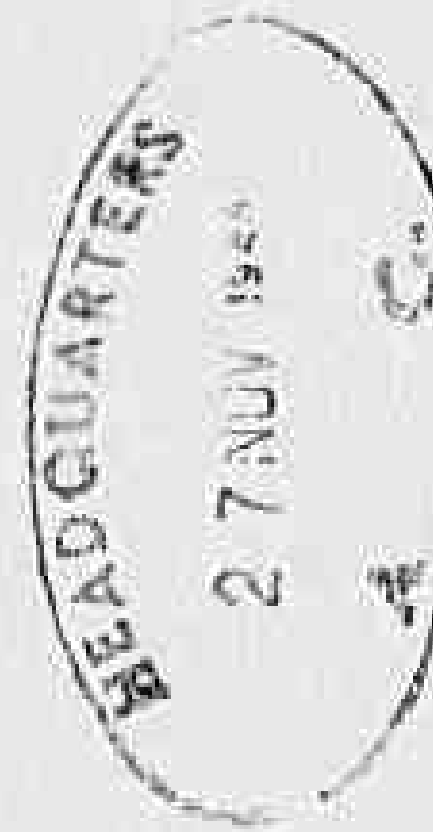
COMPLETION

4. Formation will be completed as soon as possible when completion report will be submitted immediately direct to A Branch Main HQ AAI copy to A Branch Main HQ Eighth Army.

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Brigadier,
D.L.G. S.M.C.
EIGHTH ARMY.

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SUBJECT:- Formation of Italian Army Units

Main HQ EIGHTH ARMY, GEF,

M 5913 A,

11 Nov. 44.

15 NOV. 1944

Med. Rear Army

Copy to:- G-1(B) AFHQ,
 Main HQ, AAI
 GHQ OZE CEF

Allied Control Commission
 Army Sub-Commission
 Italian Military Mission

Main - G(SD)

Rear - ~~OS~~ OS MILA

FORMATION

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 under your supervision.

W.E.

UNIT

AI/57/1

290 Italian Medical Coy

Copies of the above quoted HQ AAI letter and W.E. are attached
 as applicable.

PERSONNEL

2. Personnel will be provided from 93 Italian Med Sec and
 319 Italian Rd Hosp. Postings will be effected by MILA to whom
 detailed lists of personnel involved should be submitted forthwith.

TRANSPORT AND EQUIPMENT

3. (a) Transport when available will be provided under arrangements
 G(SD) Branch Main HQ Eighth Army to whom CC Unit will submit detailed
 lists of vehicles surplus and deficient according to the above W.E.
 (b) Equipment will be provided to scale as stated in the above
 quoted HQ AAI letter under arrangements OS Branch Rear HQ Eighth Army.
 Indents will be submitted to HQ 228 Italian Div, copies to Army Sub-
 Commission ACC and OS Branch Rear HQ Eighth Army.

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Allied Control Commission
Army Sub-Commission ACC
Italian Military Mission

Main - G(SD)

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4. Conversion will be completed within 21 days of effective date when completion reports will be submitted immediately direct to A Branch Main HQ AAI copy to A Branch Main HQ Eighth Army.

COMPLETION



Brigadier,
D.A. & Q.H. C.
EIGHTH ARMY.

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 O'DWYER RETURNING TO ASK AID TO ITALY

Brings Report to Roosevelt on Alarming
 Mortality and Food Shortage
 Conditions.

Child Deaths Near 50%

Highest Rate Is in the First Year --
 Tuberculosis Victims Reach 200 per 1,000

By Herbert L. Matthews
 By Wireless to The New York Times

ROME, Sept. 4 -- The situation in Italy with regard to food, public health and mortality has become so alarming that Brig. Gen. William V. O'Dwyer, Chief of the Allied Control Commission's economic section, left Rome today on a dash back to Washington to place facts and figures before President Roosevelt.

Both he and other high officials here feel that not only humanitarian considerations of first rate importance are involved but that the whole test of whether we can give an example in Italy of the American way of life is in jeopardy.

The figures are so terrifying that they can be allowed to speak for themselves. It should be kept in mind that the Allied armies began the conquest of Italy on Sept. 3, 1943, and entered Rome on June 4, 1944.

The infant mortality rate for Italy for children in their first year per 1,000 for live births in the years 1931 to 1935 average 104.7. From 1936 to 1940 it was 102.8. The figures for Rome alone (it is naturally impossible to get all-Italy figures now) for June, 1943, was 287 per 1,000 and for June 1944, 393; for July 1943, 289 and for July, 1944, 438.

POLETTI ALLOCATES MILK

So alarming was this situation that the office of Col. Charles Poletti, Allied Military Government Chief for the Rome area, has arranged to allocate milk destined for children between the ages 1 to 5 years to babies under 1 year, which has brought the latter's death rate down but obviously brings up the question of what is now going to happen to children between 1 and 5.

The general mortality trend is also upward, figuring from last year to this. For instance, in June 1943, in Rome 1,373 persons died against 2,535 in June, 1944. Similar figures for July are 2,032 and 2,321.

The tuberculosis death rate in Rome from January to July, 1944, was 3,450 as compared with the pre-war rate of 1,200. It is estimated that people are now dying of tuberculosis in Italy at the rate of 200,000 annually as compared with the pre-war rate of 60,000.

An AMG Rome health officer said about two months ago that the incidence

of tuberculosis in Rome was about 200 per 1,000.

Here is the food situation. Before the war the average Italian individual consumed about 2,900 calories daily without alcohol and 3,100 with. During the first eighteen months of war the Italian basic ration in Rome was 1,391 calories daily. During the next twelve months it was 1,129. For nine months before the entry of Allied troops it reached an all-time low of 304.50.

VITAL NEEDS ESTIMATED

Since the Allied occupation a basic ration of 664.77 calories daily has been allowed.

It is estimated that the vital needs of the population are a basic ration of 1,400 calories with available ration foods to bring the daily total up to 2,700.

As things are now it is officially estimated that the average Italian has lost five to ten pounds in weight. In short, it is officially admitted that the Italian diet has caused a general loss of weight in population, an increase in general and infant mortality, an increase in the tubercular rate and a general increase in mortality to all diseases.

If the present basic ration is not increased there is no doubt in the minds of Allied medical and health authorities that existing mortality rates will show a continued increase.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
AFO 394
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
Tel. 1/39081-500

13 NOV 1944

AC/3090/PH

8 November 1944

SUBJECT: - Smallpox Outbreak at Naples and Surrounding Area.

TO : - VP, CA Sec, HQ, AC.

The following extract is taken from the Memo on smallpox (Memo 215/MED 1938 issued by the Ministry of Health) and will throw some light on the above:

"Experience has proved that variola major is more easily mastered than variola minor (type prevalent at Naples) because the public is alarmed and willing to aid the local authority in all measures of control.

In dealing with variola minor however, the problem of control has been more difficult. Owing to the mildness of the disease, there is in the first place the difficulty caused by cases being either unrecognized or recognized too late to afford to their contacts the protection of vaccination. In the second place vaccination of contacts is less readily accepted in a district in which the public had come to realize that the current smallpox was not a killing and rarely a disfiguring disease, and in the absence of general public alarm, or after its subsidence, the difficulties of making inquiries and tracing persons who have been exposed to infection are increased.

Apparently variola minor breeds true and does not give rise to the major form of the disease. The result is that in spite of great efforts and considerable expenditure, variola minor has smouldered on in certain parts of the country and the question arose whether its prevention should continue to be attempted on the same lines as variola major or whether less energetic measures applicable to the less formidable infectious diseases would suffice. The majority of local authorities adhered to the established measures of smallpox prevention but some took the latter course and in place of providing further hospital accommodation, isolated a proportion of cases in their homes and this procedure did not apparently hinder the decline of the local epidemic. Whatever justification there may be for relaxing the standard methods of control owing to the course of events, there is none for a policy of indifference; variola minor is not invariably mild or entirely innocent of complications and permanent disfigurement. The first cases of the minor form of smallpox should be dealt with in exactly the same way as cases of the major type as it may be found possible to prevent a start altogether and as it is not always easy to decide whether these early cases of variola minor are an abortive form of severe smallpox, possibly in persons vaccinated some time previously."

I feel that everything is being done in the present outbreak that is possible. Vaccination is being carried out on a wide scale and a doctor has been sent down to the Naples area by the Italian Government with power to take all steps that are necessary. I have no doubt that the cases of smallpox will continue to occur for a long time to come but there is no reason why it should reach alarming proportions in the coming months.

G.S. Parkinson
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G.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission.

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Copies of VI II/574/1 are attached for addresses as indicated.
Copies of VI VI/574/1 may be obtained from No 10 Publications Depot, on demand.

2. PERSONNEL

Personnel will be provided from 93 Italian Med Soc and 315 Italian Hd Hosp.

3. TRANSPORT AND EQUIPMENT

- (a) Transport, when available, will be provided by HQ EIGHTH ARMY.
- (b) Equipment, to AF C 1096 scale to be issued by G(AR) this HQ, will be provided by HQ EIGHTH ARMY.
Incentive will be submitted to HQ 228 Italian Div, copy to Army Sub Commission ACC and HQ EIGHTH ARMY.

4. COMPLETION

Formation will be completed within 14 days of effective date, when a report will be sent to this HQ.

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A. C. L. L. L.
General,
Commander-in-Chief.

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TO: HQ ACC FOR BRIGADIER UPJOHN. (

SIGNAL MESSAGE CENTER No: 94/25

FROM: HQ SOUTHERN REGION ACC FOR °°

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PRECEDENCE: ROUTINE

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MEMORANDUM

17/1/A

23 Oct 44

SUBJECT : Births and Deaths in Rome.

TO : A/CC

FROM : CA Sec.

Here are the figures we have received from the Italian authorities for Rome.

Infant mortality rate per 1000	Sep 44 30.2	Aug 44 148.7
Total number of deaths	1410	1887
Total number of Births	1789	2003
Total number of infant deaths	148	483

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TO : HQ ACC, Civil Affairs Section.

FROM : HQ AMG/ACC Abruzzi - Marche Region.

SUBJECT : Death of Allied POW.

REF : R5/514/29.

DATE : 18 Oct 44.

Ref your ACC/3163/PH dated 11 Oct 44, attached hereto is copy of letter AP/10/1-23 dated 16 Oct 44, received from Prov Commissioner Ascoli-Piceno and forwarded for your information.

FOR REGIONAL COMMISSIONER:

HEADQUARTERS

19 OCT 1944

A. C. C.

S. Pickering
S. PICKERING,
Lt Colonel,
R.P.S.O.

SP/WEC.

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HEADQUARTERS AMG.
ASCOLI-PICENO Province
Abruzzi - Marche Region
CMF.

19 OCT 1944

16 Oct 44.

REF : AP/10/1-23.

SUBJECT : POW.

TO : HQ Abruzzi - Marche Region AMG (for RPSO).

1. Ref your letters R5/514/29 dated 7 Sep 44 and 13 Oct 44, no trace of the missing piece of paper can be found in this HQ.

Application has been made to CC.RR Montegiorgio for the issue of a duplicate, and their reply is awaited by this office. When received, it will be transmitted to you.

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FOR REGIONAL COMMISSIONER:

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19 OCT 1944

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(sgd) E.C.V. RUTTER,
Lt Colonel,
Prov Commissioner.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Civil Affairs
Section.

ACC/3033/5/PH

16 October, 1944.

SUBJECT: - Requisition of Italian Red Cross Car.

TO : - Commander, 54 Sub-Area, CMF.

1. The Secretary General of the Italian Red Cross has reported that a Fiat Car No. 2099 belonging to the Bari Italian Red Cross, Provincial Committee has been requisitioned by an officer whose name is thought to be Major Selwin, DADOS, of 54 Sub-Area.

2. AAI letter AAI/3066/12/AC of July 5th, states that Italian ambulances or hospital equipment should not be requisitioned. While the car cannot be regarded as an ambulance or hospital equipment, its value to the CRI would be considerable and it could conceivably transport patients on occasion.

3. As ACC is doing its best to restore the Italian Red Cross to its pre-war status and is trying in every way to assist the Red Cross to resume its extremely valuable work, it would be greatly appreciated if you could be good enough to procure the release of this car to the Bari Branch of the IRC.

By Command of Commodore STONE:

G.R.C.
G. R. UPJOHN,
Brigadier,
VP, CA Sec
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Copy to: Sec.Gen.CRI.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
A.T.O. 394

Ref: 3095/1/P.R.

10th Oct. '44.

SUBJECT:- Demobilisation of Anti Air Raid First Aid Stations personnel.

RE:- C-5 AMB.

1. The Italian Red Cross have been asked to take over the care of repatriated wounded Italian Prisoners of War. For this purpose they have been offered hospital units formerly belonging to the Army Medical Service with an aggregate total of 7,000 beds.

2. To operate 7,000 beds it is estimated roughly that the following personnel are necessary:-

170 doctors and surgeons
250 nuns
140 professional nurses
250 clerks and paymasters
540 men nurses, heavy labour etc.
350 stretcher bearers and female labour.

3. The Italian Red Cross is unable to provide the above from its own regular personnel, but to help augment its pool of workers it has requested permission to demobilize its anti air raid First Aid stations personnel in all Italian Government territory. The Italian Red Cross is of opinion these units would no longer seem to be serving any useful purpose as air raid stations, and further it appears they have lost most of their equipment and supplies and have no work to do.

4. This Commission concurs in the view that the air raid First Aid Stations in Italian Government territory can properly be disbanded and accordingly authority is requested to disband them and make available the personnel and scanty equipment to cope with the repatriated Italian Prisoners of War.

FOR ACTING CHIEF COMMISSIONER

G.R. HUGHES. Brigadier.
VP. CA AMB.
Dep. C. of S.

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COPY to:- HQ AAI
P.S. S/C.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
C. A. Section
APO 394

Ref : ED/25/ACC

6 October 1944.

SUBJECT : Request for permission to requisition
building for use as school-house.

TO : Regional Commissioner
Lazio Region.

1. Attached is a translation of a request sent to the Education Sub-Commission by the Commissario Prefettorio of the Comune of PERUSTINO (Frosinone) requesting permission to requisition a building for use as a school-house.

2. The request appears to be a reasonable one and it is passed to you for such action as you deem appropriate.

BY ORDER OF THE ACTING CHIEF COMMISSIONER

R. A. Capps
R. A. Capps, Brig.
V.P. C.A. Section.

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Report No. 4

HEADQUARTERS
PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE DEPARTMENT

ARMED MILITARY GOVERNMENT

REGION VIII (TUSCANY)

Ref : RVIII/80/12/4

Subject :- Report for September 1944

To :- See Distribution List

1. STAFF

Staff assigned to the Region during the month were: Health Officer
Major William MacKenzie, R.A.M.C., Regional Public Health Officer
Major J. Lewis, U.S.M.C. Public Health Officer
Major R.C. Hume, U.S.M.C. Public Health Officer (Attached)
Capt M.T. Hill, U.S. Sn.C., Regional Sanitary Officer
1st Lt C.H.A. Kazen, Inf. A/Welfare Officer
Miss O. Hall, A.R.C., Red Cross Supervisor
Miss M. Mulcahey, A.R.C., Field Representative
Miss I. Auld, A.R.C., Field Representative
Miss M. Laughlin, A.R.C., Field Representative
Mr. H. Aronoff, A.R.C., Field Representative
Mr. S. Segerist, A.R.C., Field Representative
Mr. Max K. Meyer, A.R.C., Field Representative
Mr. L.H. Luehert, A.R.C., Field Representative.

2. STATISTICS

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3. HEALTH

With the exception of Arezzo Province, where there is a mild Epidemic of Typhoid, or Para-Typhoid Disease, and where there have been, amongst soldiers, several cases of Weil's Disease, health continues to be good.

4. MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS.

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When circumstances permit, meetings will be held at Regional Headquarters, which will be attended by all civilian Provincial Medical Officers, and such other Medical Specialists as may be required, at which unification of Regional Medical plans will be assured, and inter-Provincial assistance initiated. This will mean that the less fortunate Provinces (e.g. AREZZO, GROSSETO, etc.) will have the benefit of the superior medical amenities of such Provinces as FLORENCE, PISA, and SIENA. Circumstances will dictate the dates of such meetings, but, at present, it is thought that they will be held monthly.

5. MEDICAL SUPPLIES.

The distribution of medical supplies is proceeding satisfactorily, and the Provinces of LIVORNO is now being supplied as well as
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GROSSETO, SIENA, AREZZO, and FLORENCE. Whilst supplies so far have not been large enough to fully stock pharmacies, sufficient essential drugs are now available to hospitals, etc., and, much larger supplies having now arrived, it is hoped that even pharmacies will receive the stocks they require.

Practically all the civilian medical supplies found in wholesalers' warehouses are in territory at present under control of 5 Army A.M.G., but the "Istituto Sieroterapico Sclavo", SIENA, is, fortunately, able to produce what Sera and Vaccines are necessary for civilian use.

6. HOSPITALS.

Most civilian Hospitals in territory under Region VIII control are now functioning almost normally, and; where supplies permit, the special hospital food rations are given. There is, however, a great lack of fats available, and this, together with the low Protein content of the diet, due to lack of meat, is regrettable. It is hoped that these deficiencies will be made up as soon as possible. An effort is being made to preserve PISA Civil Hospital entirely for civilian use, as this Hospital is necessary for the clinical work of the University Medical Departments. This need has been pointed out to the Senior Public Health Officer, A.M.G., 5 Army, whose co-operation in the matter is gratefully acknowledged.

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There certainly are an abnormally large number of Typhoid cases. This is probably due to the fact that, water supplies having been damaged, the public were forced to use infected wells. These water-supplies are being repaired as quickly as possible, and this will, in itself, considerably reduce the prevalence of infection. Meanwhile, thanks to the excellent work of Major LEWIS and the Field Representatives, and the 8 Army, A.M.G., P.H.O. all necessary steps are being taken to hospitalise patients, educate the civilian population in the hygiene measures required, and enlist the aid of both civil and religious authorities.

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8. INFECTIOUS DISEASES (Contd.). in combatting this disease. The percentage of deaths is low (1-2%).

There have been several cases of Diphtheria reported, but nowhere in alarming, or Epidemic, numbers. The civilian anti-Diphtheria prophylactic campaign is being prosecuted vigorously.

Although there have been no reports from Military Authorities of any increase in Venereal Diseases amongst troops in this Region, a special V.D. Ward with 200 beds has been set up in LIVORNO Civil Hospital, ready to deal with any outbreak in the district, which, being a port, is considered the most likely to be affected. Arrangements have been made with the local Army Authorities, and the Hospital Authorities, whereby a programme such as that instituted in Region III can, if necessary, be put into force.

9. WELFARE.

Civilian Welfare Directors for the Provinces of GROSSETO and SIENA, as required under Executive Memorandum No.58, have been approved, and announcement of their official appointment is awaited.

In AREZZO, LIVORNO and PISA Provinces preliminary Welfare work has been commenced, and Welfare Questionnaires distributed. It is hoped soon to act similarly in the Provinces of FLORENCE, LUCCA, and PISTOIA.

It KAZEN is carrying on the good work started by Major SAVIN in a most energetic and commendable manner in his capacity as acting Welfare Officer.

10. SANITATION.

Capt E.T.HILL's absence in Hospital has somewhat retarded the Hygiene programme, but the work he started is being continued by the civilian authorities satisfactorily. His early return is hoped for, as his capable supervision and advice are being very much missed.

11. REFUGEES.

Refugees do not, at present, constitute a great difficulty in this Region, greatest embarrassment being caused by people entering the Region with improper passes, usually signed by Army Officers, or without passes.

Communal Committees formed to deal with Refugees are (functioning well).

12. CIVILIAN CLOTHING.

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Region III can, if necessary, be put into force.

9. WELFARE.

Civilian Welfare Directors for the Provinces of GROSSETO and SIENA, as required under Executive Memorandum No. 58, have been approved, and announcement of their official appointment is awaited.

In AREZZO, LIVORNO and PISA Provinces preliminary Welfare work has been commenced, and Welfare Questionnaires distributed. It is hoped soon to act similarly in the Provinces of FLORENCE, LUCCA, and PISTOIA.

It KAZEN is carrying on the good work started by Major SAVIN in a most energetic and commendable manner in his capacity as acting Welfare Officer.

10. SANITATION.

Capt K.T. HILL's absence in Hospital has somewhat retarded the hygiene programme, but the work he started is being continued by the civilian authorities satisfactorily. His early return is hoped for, as his capable supervision and advice are being very much missed.

11. REFUGEES.

Refugees do not, at present, constitute a great difficulty in this Region, greatest embarrassment being caused by people entering the Region with improper passes, usually signed by Army Officers, or without passes.

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13. FLORENCE.

Major HULE, whose attachment is much appreciated, is now working in FLORENCE under the orders of Senior Public Health Officer, A.M.G., 5 Army. This ensures that, when Regional control is established, there will be no break in the medical policy in this important city.

14. TRANSPORTATION.

One of the greatest difficulties to be overcome in the re-establishment of the civilian provincial medical administration is the lack of transport available for Provincial Medical Officials, patients, and medical supplies. It is considered that Prefects should be given, and compelled to use, power to requisition cars, lorries, and spares where, and when, necessary.

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14. TRANSPORTATION. (Contd.). Medical Officials, such as the Provincial Medical Officer, cannot possibly be expected to co-operate efficiently, unless they possess the necessary transport facilities to enable them to make personal tours, nor can they be held responsible, as they have no direct control. Often, when cars are available, they are immobilised because of lack of parts, especially tyres. This is particularly true in the case of ambulances. The case with which such concessions could be abused (e.g. ambulances being used as taxis) is recognised, but it is thought that efficient police control will prevent this.

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SUBJECT: - Malaria Control Branch.

TO : - See Distribution Below.

1. Effective 1 October 1944, the Malaria Control Branch of the Public Health Sub-Commission is discontinued.
2. All Malaria Control activities heretofore coming under the supervision of the Malaria Control Branch are from today to be performed by the Public Health Branch of this Sub-Commission.
3. The Rockefeller Foundation Malaria Demonstration Unit will continue its functions as heretofore under the immediate supervision of Dr. Henry W. Kumm, within the Public Health Branch of this Sub-Commission.

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February, 6, 1945.

MILK, MILK FOODS, VITAMINS ETC.

Up to January 31st the following quantities of Powdered Milk Protein Milk, Dextri-Maltose and Vitamins had arrived from America, donated by American Relief for Italy, Inc., and had been deposited in the warehouse of the E.N.D.S.I. in Rome:

Powdered whole milk:	94,000 lbs.
Powdered protein milk:	4,800 "
Dextri maltose:	6,000
Vite-snak food bars:	170,000
Vitamin A and D tablets:	991,000
Multiple vitamin tablets:	5,066,000
Ascorbic acid tablets:	1,250,000
Brewer's yeast tablets:	7,800,000
Navitol:	15 gross

The distribution of these important items, destined exclusively for children was placed under the direct and immediate control of the Medical Commission of E.N.D.S.I.

Special offices, under the direction of doctors contributed voluntarily by the groups making up the controlling body of E.N.D.S.I. were opened in Rome and Naples. Once again it was seen how the American Relief for Italy -- ENDSI plan could organize and carry out a big distribution from the warehouse to the individual without any expense whatsoever being incurred.

Milk, multiple vitamins and food bars:

The quantity of powdered milk was calculated to be sufficient to give two cups of milk a day to 17,000 children, for 60 days.

It was decided that this amount would meet the needs of the orphanages, children's hospitals and sanatoria, and other similar institutions in the cities of Rome and Naples, where the children were suffering from undernourishment.

Lists of the institutions were obtained from all public bodies, they were submitted to Colonel Bizzozero of the Public Health Sub-Commission for further suggestions, and a notice was published several times in the daily papers informing all institutions of the coming distribution. This ensured that no charitable institution would be forgotten.

In Rome the distribution began on January 16th and ended on January 20th. In that time milk and vitamins were distributed to:

109 orphanages with	5,985 children under ten years of age
4 foundling hospitals with	518 "
2 tuberculosis hospitals "	192 "
10 children's "	1,208 "
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In Naples the distribution began on February 2nd and ended February 5th. In that time milk and vitamins were distributed to:

55 foundling hospitals with	2549 children under ten years of age
8 children's	702 "
<u>63 institutions</u>	<u>" 3251</u>

Protein milk, Dextrin-maltose and vitamins.

The Medical Commission decided to assign the protein milk, dextrin-maltose and the A and D, C and B vitamin tablets to the children's hospitals and sanatoria where they could be distributed under medical control.

This distribution is already being carried out.

A further distribution of multiple-vitamin tablets is now being arranged for all the infant day schools in Rome and Naples.

When the great quantity of powdered milk and vitamins, soon to be sent from American Relief for Italy in America, has arrived, a milk grant for six months will be made to the children's institutions in Rome and Naples and to the similiar child welfare institutions in other big Italian cities.

Public opinion was very favourably impressed by the quiet efficiency and the fairness of the distribution. No charitable institutions with children under 10 years of age can say that it was excluded from its fair share.

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The same judicious care was exercised by the Medical Commission in assigning the 50 sets of surgical instruments to hospitals which are being reconstructed or have lost all their apparatus during the German occupation.

Each request is examined carefully by all the members of the Commission and when they are in agreement the set is assigned. It is hoped that in this way these sets will go to the places where they are mostly needed.

FIRST AID KITS.

Even though the first aid kits are much simpler articles and not as precious as the surgical sets, nevertheless the 1,200 first aid kits already arrived are being assigned individually to scattered villages where they are most needed. A first aid kit which in a large community, where there is a doctor, might not mean much, in an isolated community can be the means of saving a life.

HOSPITALS.

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ATEBRIN.

In the autumn of 1944, when the attention of American Relief for Italy was called to the terrible situation of the populations in the malaria zones, many of whom were dying for want of medicines - in one town it is said that 100 people out of a population of 2,000 died of malaria - it immediately acquired a great quantity

atebrin and placed it at the disposal of the Medical Commission. In less than a week after the matter had been first discussed, distribution was already taking place to the population. In the first week of distribution more than 30,000 people received sufficient medicine for a cure.

The effects of the atebirin distribution were very noticeable and the letters which arrived from the local doctors show that the atebirin arrived in time to save many lives.

The actual distribution which took place from 16 centers was carried out by the local E.N.D.S.I. Committee.

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DISTRIBUTION OF VITAMINS DONATED BY "AMERICAN RELIEF FOR ITALY,
INC." through E.N.D.S.I. in the ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND CHARITABLE
INSTITUTIONS IN ROME.

After the distribution of powdered milk, milk foods and vitamins to the Orphanages and Children's Hospitals in Rome from January 16th to January 20, and the similar distribution to the Orphanages and Children's Hospitals in Naples, from February 2nd to February 6th, a third important distribution of vitamins is being carried out in the municipal and private elementary school in Rome.

A list has been prepared of all the schools and a quantity of vitamin tablets is being given to each one sufficient for all the children for a first period of one month.

Every day the Head of the School will give to each teacher the number of tablets necessary for their class and the tablets will be given to the children by the teacher to be consumed immediately.

Registers are being kept of the children receiving vitamins, together with a Doctor's note on the general health conditions of the children and the progress made by a picked group of children to be kept under medical supervision.

It is calculated that 64,840 children will benefit by this distribution.

February 7, 1945

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COMUNE OF ROME

HYGIENE AND HEALTH OFFICE.

Communal Schools.

Zone.	SCHOOL	ADDRESS	No. of pupils
I.	F. Aporti Succ. Due Ponti Guido Alessi R. Merelli A. Cairoli C. Ciano Valle Aurelia C. Colombo Mincratì Fisici A. B. I. di Succ. Pier delle Vigne " A. Celli " Forte Bravetta " Forte Buccia Due Ottobre U. Cerboni Succ. Innocenzo IV F. Crispi Succ. Gianicolo XXXI Ottobre Succ. Donna Olimpia M. Bianchi (for boys) M. Bianchi (for girls) Tor Marancio N. Tommaso Principe di Piemonte Succ. Montagnola " Grottaperfetta G. Galiero G. Garibaldi (for boys) G. Garibaldi (for girls)	Via A. Serra, 91 " Flaminia, 184 " Flaminia, 225 " Cassia, 26 " G. Bruno, 4 " Medaglie d'Oro " Valle Aurelia " G. C. Mozzi, 6 " Via Angelico, 2 " Madonna del Riposo, 1 " Pier delle Vigne " Torriani, 12 " Buon Pastore " Adriano I " S.M. delle Fornaci, 55 Borgata Primavalle Via Innocenzo IV Piazza A. Oriani, 1 Gianicolo Viale Glorioso Piazza Sauli, 1-2-3 " " " " " Tor Marancio Via Ostiense, 130 " " 265 " Laurentina Grottaperfetta Via Tuscolana, 28 " " " " " " " " " " " Arcireale, 2 " Casilina Vecchia, 15 " La Spezia, 21, 22 " Vetulonia, 28 Largo Ravizza Via Casaleto, 63 " Porto Fluviale " Papareschi, 28 " G. Rappini, 14 Borgata Giordani Via del Pigneto, 72 " Conte di Carmagnola " Ariosto, 21 - 25	1,300 100 1,000 1,550 * * 200 * 100 200 150 200 100 300 150 200 * 1,000 50 600 450 * * * 300 250 * * 2,000 2,250 1,200 300 * 300 1,390 850 * 200 200 200 * 1,450 350 200
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X.	Dante Alighieri		200

II.	R. Merelli	" Cassia, 26	200
	A. Cairoli	" G. Bruco, 4	*
	C. Ciano	" Medaglie d'Oro	200
	Valle Aurelia	" Valle Aurelia	*
	C. Colombo	" G. C. mozzi, 6	100
	Mincinati Fisici	" Via Angelico, 2	200
III.	A. B. ldi	" Madonna del Riposo, 1	150
	Succ. Pier delle Vigne	" Pier delle Vigne	200
	" A. Celli	" Torriani, 12	100
	" Forte Bravetta	" Buon Pastore	300
	" Forte Buccia	" Adriano I	150
	Due Ottobre	" S.M. delle Fornaci, 55	200
	U. Cerboni	Borgata Primavalle	*
IV.	Succ. Innocenzo IV	Via Innocenzo IV	1,000
	F. Crispi	Piazza A. Oriani, 1	50
	Succ. Gianicolo	Gianicolo	600
	XXXI Ottobre	Viale Glorioso	450
	Succ. Donna Olimpia		*
V.	M. Bianchi (for boys)	Piazza Sauli, 1-2-3	*
	M. Bianchi (for girls)	" " " "	*
	Tor Marancio	Tor Marancio	300
	N. Tommaso	Via Ostiense, 130	250
	Principe di Piemonte	" " 265	*
	Succ. Montagnola	" Laurentina	*
VI.	" Grottaperfetta	Grottaperfetta	2,000
	G. Galiero	Via Tuscolana, 28	2,250
	G. Garibaldi (for boys)	" Moldovi, 30	1,200
	G. Garibaldi (for girls)	" " "	300
VII.	A. Diaz	" Arcireale, 2	*
	Succ. Casilina Vecchia	" Casilina Vecchia, 15	300
	G. Carducci	" La Spezia, 21, 22	1,390
	M. Guglielmotti	" Vetulonia, 28	850
VIII.	E. Leonardi	Largo Ravizza	*
	Succ. Casaleto	Via Casaleto, 63	200
	" Alonzi	" Porto Fluviale	200
	G. Pascoli	" Papareschi, 28	200
	G. Vaccari	" G. Rappini, 14	*
IX.	Succ. Tarantini	Borgata Giordani	1,450
	E. Toti	Via del Pigneto, 72	350
	G. Cesare	" Conte di Carmagnola	200
X.	Dante Alighieri	" Ariosto, 21 - 25	300
	Di Donato	" Bixio, 85	500
	R. Bonghi	" Guicciardini, 8	*
XI.	G. T. Arquati	Lung. Farnesina, 11	400
	Succ. S. F. ue Sales	Via S. F. de Sales, 16	850
	C. Mameli	" dei Genovesi, 30	1,150
	Regina Margherita	" Madonna dell'Orto, 2	250
XII.	Badini	Piazza S. Alessio, 34	650
	L. Franchetti	Piazza Berninelli	600
	IV. Novembre	Via A. Volta, 41	800
XIII.	A. Oriani	" Giglio d'Oro, 1	*
	F. Cecconi	" del Glicini, 14	*
	Succ. Borgata Alessandrini	Borgata Alessandrini	*

Zone.	SCHOOL	ADDRESS	No. of pupils
XIV.	A. Bertolotto	Via Casilina, 413	*
	L. Michelazzi	" Acqua Bullicante	*
	L. Zannoni	" M. Decunio	1,300
VV.	G. Randaccio	" G. Ricotti, 13	450
	R. Bertoni	Grotte di Tregna Tiburtino III.	*
	Vittorio Veneto	Via Pietralata, 306	*
	Succ. Locali Bianchi	" " 315	*
	" Percipalli	" " 124	*
	" Padiglioni	Piazza Pitralata	*
XVI.	Don Bosco	" Monte Baldo, 1	1,100
	T. Parini	" Capri, 2	900
	Succ. Vigne Nuove	Via Buffalotta	900
	U. Bartolomei	" Asmara	1,500
XVII.	I. S. Mussolini	Largo Volsinio, 25	1,350
	Principessa Mafalda	Via Lavenio, 13	500
	Succ. Forges Davanzati	" U. Boccioni	300
	XX Settembre	" Novara, 14	1,400
XVIII.	E. Pestalozzi	" Montebello, 122	1,100
	Regina Elena	" Puglie, 8	350
	R. G. Iante	" Tevere, 22	550
XIX	A. Saffi	" Sardi, 35	650
	E. Corradini	Piazza R. di Sicilia	1,500
XX.	Vittorio Emanuele, III	Via dei Sabelli, 86	1,750
	A. Baccarini	" Sforza, 2	950
	Principessa Jolanda	" IV Novembre, 95	700
	Succ. Villa Adobrandini	Villa Adobrandini	650
	Vittorino da Feltre	Via Vittorino da Feltre	100
XXI.	A. Gabelli	Via Valdina, 3	650
	E. Ruspoli	" Gesu' e Maria, 38	*
	Succ. Pincio	Pincio	350
	L. Settembrini	Via del Lavatore, 38	300
XXII.	Succ. Carlo Mazzarese	Via U. Ilt'a' 86	900
	A. Cadlodo	" della Rondinella, 2	550
	E. Gianturco	" della Palombella, 4	850
	Trento e Trieste	" dei Giubbbonari, 81	*
	Succ. S. Ambrogio	" S. Ambrogio, 5	*
XXIII.	E. Pistelli	" Monte Zebio, 29	*
	L. Pinciani	Piazza Risorgimento	*
	Umberto I	Via Cassiodoro, 2	*
XXIV	N. Sauro	" Trionfale, 185	1,000
	Succ. Via Assarotti	" Assarotti, 13	*
	A. Feva	" A. Feva	*
	S.M. Mussolini	" Medaglie d'Oro	*
Total No. of pupils.			46,190

COMBINE OF FORM

HYGIENE AND HEALTH OFFICE.

Groups under the control of Charitable Institutions.

Zone.	SCHOOL	ADDRESS	No. of pupils
I.	Mater Dolorosa	Via Cassia, 36	550
	Suore Figlie di N. Signore	" D'Azzuni, 11	200
	SS. Gesù e Maria.	" Flaminia, 633	500
II.	Figlie N. Signore Prov. v.	" B. Telesio, 6	450
	Ist. S. Giovanni Antida	Circonvallazione Clodia, 53	200
	Suore Orsoline	Via Clodia, 59	150
	Ist. Suore Battistine	Viale G. Cesare, 108	400
	S. M. M. Suore d'Ivrea	Via Leone IV.	750
	O. P. Mengarini	" Medaglie d'oro	100
III.	Ist. Matri dei Derelitti	Viale Vaticano, 88	300
	Asilo Cel. Donati	Via delle Calasanziane, 6	300
	Sc. Materna Suore Frances.	Salita del Gallo, 87	200
	S. S. G. dell'Apparizione	Via Paolo II	200
IV.	Istituto Suore Mariane	Via A. Saffi, 21	150
	" Dott. Cristiana	" A. P.erio, 53	200
	Suore Franc. Angeline	" Sesto Celere, 4	400
	Ist. U. Gualandi	" Monti, 1	200
	" Pio X.	" S. Pancrazio, 16	150
V.	Sc. Missionarie Fran. d'Eg.	" Sette Chiese, 243	100
	" Suore Anc. del Santo	" David Salimieri, 3	100
VI.	Sc. aterna Ist. Antoniano	Circ. Appia, 90	100
	Ist. Figlie Maria Ausiliatri.	Via Appia, 177	650
	Sc. Suore Franc. Orf. Pio	" " 522	300
	Ist. Salesiano PIO XI	" Tuscolana, 361	300
	Sc. Maria Ausiliatrice	" " 367	100
VII.	Ist. Suore Immacolata	" Monza, 21	150
	" Saveria	" " "	200
VIII.	" S. Francesco de Sales	" Portuense, 510	100
IX.	" Sacro Cuore	" A. da Giussano, 25	500
	Conserv. S. Caterina della	" Presestina, 252	350
	Rosa ai Farnari	" Guicciardini, 4	100
	Istituto Filippo Smaldone	" " "	100
	per sordomuti	" S. Vito, 10	350
	SS. Concezione Medie Pie	Salita S. Onofrio, 50	100
	Ven.	Via Valle Camene, 6	200
XII.	Conserv. Torlonia	Borgata Alessandrina, 163	200
XIII.	Orf. S. Caterina da Siena	Via degli Olmi, 62	50
	Scuola Pia Casa S. Antonio	" O. Pierozzi, 31	150
	Suore Adorazione Perpetua	" delle Spighe, 2	50
	Ist. Suore Rosarie	" A. Dulceri, 44	200
	Orf. G. B. Taylor	" Casilina, 2-3-5	200
	Scuola Materna Ancelle S. C.	" " 631	450
XIV.	Ist. Pabzzolo Ist. Suore Pover.	" " "	100
	Orf. Sacra Famiglia	" " "	100

III.	Suore Orsoline	Viale G. Cesare, 108	400
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VII.	" Savcia	" Portuense, 510	100
	" S. Francesco de Sales	" A. da Giussano, 25	500
VIII.	" Sacro Cuore	" Presestina, 252	350
IX.	Conserv. S. Caterina della	" Guicciardini, 4	100
	Rosa ai Farnari	" S. Vito, 10	350
	Istituto Filippo Smaldone	Salita S. Onofrio, 50	100
	per sordomuti	Via Valle Camene, 6	200
	SS. Concezione Medie Pie	Borgata Alessandrina, 163	200
	Ven.	Via degli Olmi, 62	50
XII.	Conserv. Torlonia	" O. Pierozzi, 31	150
XIII.	Orf. S. Caterina da Siena	" delle Spighe, 2	50
	Scuola Pia Casa S. Antonio	" A. Dulceri, 44	200
	Suore Adorazione Perpetua	" Casilina, 2-3-5	200
	Ist. Suore Rosarie	" " 631	450
	Orf. G. B. Taylor	" F. Pacioatti, 11	1,100
XIV.	Scuola Materna Ancelle S.C.	" Via Baldissera, 34	50
	Ist. Pabzolo Ist. Suore Pover.	" Flora, 374 (Pietra-	550
	Orf. Sacra Famiglia	" Frantoio (Tib. 3)	450
	Sc. Suore di N. Signore	" Nomentana, 421	100
	di Namur	" degli Osci, 22	50
XV.	Sc. Maria Consolatrice	" Porta Tiburtina, 14	600
	Asilo Suore Sacramentine	" S. Agata dei Goti, 8	100
	Sc. Materna Suore Sacramen.	" " 24	200
	Ist. Caterina da Siena	" Baccina, 54	250
XVI.	Asilo Infantile		
XIX.	Sc. Pontificia S.M. dell'Orto		
	Orf. Pia Casa di Carita'		
XX.	Sc. Figlie della Carita'		
	Sc. Venerabile Verzieri		

Zone.	SCHOOL	ADDRESS	No. of Pupils
XX	Ist. Mag. Bambin Gesù'	Via Cavour, 83	600
	" Angelo Mai	" degli Zingari, 13	250
XXI.	S. Maria del buon Consiglio	" A. Brunetti, 22	250
	Suore Domen. Montenegro	" degli Artisti, 17	50
	Sc. Maestre Pie Operarie	" dell'Orso, 38	350
	" Cuore Sacro	" Trinita' dei Monti	500
XXII.	Suore Prov. C. sa S. Vincenzo	dei Bresciani, 32	500
	Conserv. Pont. dei SS. Clemente	" nel Conservatorio, 1	400
	Ist. Mag. Ortofrenica	Piazza Lovatelli, 36	200
XXXIII.	Suore Oblate Filippini	Via Monte Pertica, 23	100
	Casa Benef. di S. Gioacchina	" Pompeo wagno, 106	200
	Ist. Pontificio S. Agnese	" delle Vaschette, 101	450
XXIV.	" Villa Pacis	" Camilluccia, 33	50
	" Maestre Pie Venerine	" Via F. A. Ranieri, 2	150
	Colonia Villa Glori	Villa Glori	150
	Prev. Antimalarico Marchiafava	Piazza Egidio, 1 b	100
	Colonia Vittorio Emanuele, 3.	" S. Elessio	400
	" Diurna V	Via Ariosto	100

Total number of pupils. 18,650

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FOR ACTION ALCOM SICILIA REGION

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15 February 1945

ROUTINE

IN CLEAR BY ANY MEANS PD

SUBJECT IS DISTRIBUTION OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES SICILIA REGION PD

PAREN TO FOR ACTION ALCOM SICILIA REGION FROM ALCOM CITE ACCAS PAREN

PARA ONE PD IT IS REPORTED BY THE MINISTRY OF INTERIOR THAT THE HIGH COMMISSIONER IS UNWILLING TO ALLOW ENIDREA TO OPERATE IN SICILY PD AS THIS IS THE SOLE GOVERNMENT SPONSORED AGENCY FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES THROUGHOUT SICILY IT IS CONSIDERED ESSENTIAL THAT IT BE ALLOWED TO BEGIN OPERATION THIS MONTH PD

PARA TWO PD KINDLY REPRESENT TO THE HIGH COMMISSIONER THE VIEW OF THIS HEADQUARTERS THAT ENIDREA ^{SHOULD} ~~NOT~~ BE GIVEN EVERY FACILITY TO SET UP ITS ORGANIZATION AT ONCE

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Civil Affairs Section

CA Section

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394
TEL. 500

TO: VP, CA Sec.

5 February 1945

Notes on Typhus outbreak at Iatiano near Brindisi.

The following information has been received concerning this outbreak:

Four members of one family are involved. The first case of illness occurred late in December when the father died on the 31st. The mother died on January 4th and one son died on January 27th. These cases were all diagnosed as *septicemia* in one form or another but they were not diagnosed typhus. Another son is now in hospital at Francavilla and is a clinical case of typhus. This has been confirmed by bacteriological examination.

The incubation period of this disease is 5 to 14 days, usually 12.

Typhus control work by dusting is being carried out at Iatiano, Messagne and Francavilla, the latter two places being neighbouring villages. There is complete collaboration with the military authorities.

G. S. PARSONS
Brig.

G. S. PARSONS, Brig.,
Director, Public Health S/C.

Reported at C.O.S. meeting 6 Feb 45.

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COMMENTS ON FOLIO 3A

1. AC Adheres to its advisory functions for two very cogent reasons:
 - (a) It is the policy laid down by Higher Authority which AC has no power to change.
 - (b) AC has insufficient medical officers with which to implement any other policy, even if such a policy were laid down.
2. AC HQ brings every possible pressure to bear upon the Italian Health authorities to control epidemics and outbreaks of disease and gives them all assistance that is available.
3. AC has on various occasions sent Medical Officers to Benevento, long before the arrival of Major King, as far back as last September during the typhoid epidemic there were two officers there.
4. AC is constantly concerned with the distribution of medical supplies and this matter is one to which daily thought is given. It must be remembered that once the supplies have left the AC warehouses they are subject to leakages over which AC has no control. This applies to all the intermediate agents that are met from the moment for example a drug leaves an AC warehouse until it is actually administered to the patient.
5. ACC used to have a VD specialist to supervise treatment and effect liaison with the Allied and Italian specialists. AC (in contrast with ACC) has no such officer. The recent letter to AFHQ, No.3 District on the subject of Allied consultants should be of assistance.
6. AC appreciates the offer of No.3 District to call upon them for assistance if required. It should be noted that in the possibly near future, Southern Region may have only one Medical Officer.
7. It should be noted that the conference of No.3 District was held on January 10th and on January 13th the Assistant Director of Hygiene visited this Headquarters and discussed the whole situation at Benevento and it was agreed that the smallpox epidemic was now well in hand.

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INCOMING MESSAGE

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

Originator's Reference:

Date/Time of Origin: JAN

Message Centre No: C/9764

Date/Time Rec'd: JAN 281709

Precedence: ROUTINE

FROM: AMG FLORENCE CITY

TO : HQ AICOM PUBLIC HEALTH ROME



IN CLEAR.

Ref N 540 para 5 Prof SETTIMY Italian Government representative returned ROME
via SIENA

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CHIEF COMMISSIONER
C A SEC
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29 JAN 1945



MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR
Gen. Dir. of Public Health

Rome, 27 January 1945

To Brigadier G.R. UPJOHN
V.P. CA Section Dept. C. of S.

SUBJECT: - Distribution of Medical Supplies.

With reference to the matter discussed at the meeting held in your office on 25th inst., I beg to inform you that agreement has been reached both with the Ministry of the Treasury and ENDIMEA, in order to eliminate delay in delivery of Allied drugs, as a result of the clause in the agreement with Endimea which requires that payment of the value of the goods be made in advance by distributing wholesalers.

After a careful examination of the position and of the most suitable means to ensure the speediness of the service without diminishing in the least the guarantee which the Italian Treasury is in the right of asking as far as private wholesalers are concerned, we thought it advisable to adopt the following precautional solution without modifying the text of the convention between the Italian Government and the Endimea.

As soon as the request of medicines is sent to the A.C., the Endimea will notify the wholesalers of the total amount of the value of the respective assignments, obliging them to deposit an amount of money in the bank. When the medicines arrive they can be delivered at once with the bill for the full payment.

The new system can be adopted with a service disposition and does not imply variations in the clauses of the convention while it ensures the necessary interval between the request and the arrival of the medicines, which will enable the wholesalers to cover the payment.

It is our belief that said solution will eliminate the well known drawbacks and have the approval of the A.C.

THE DIRECTOR GENERAL
of PUBLIC HEALTH

(Solimena)

Translated by P. Capuano
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FIVE ARMY FOR ANG RPTD TOSCANA REGION ON ALCON MEDICAL DEPOT FLORENCE

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25 JAN

PRIORITY

RESTRICTED PT

PARA ONE PD SUBJECT IS FAILURE OF ENDESA TO DISTRIBUTE MEDICAL SUPPLIES IN
TOSCANA PD IN EXTANT PRINCIPLE CAUSE OF FAILURE IS INABILITY OF PROVINCES TO
PAY IN ADVANCE LIRE FOR SUPPLIES PD

ORDER TO FIVE ARMY FOR ANG RPTD TOSCANA REGION ON ALCON MEDICAL DEPOT FLORENCE
FROM DE ALCON FLORENCE

PARA TWO PD YOU WILL ORDER OFFICIALS OF ENDESA TO DISTRIBUTE TO PROVINCES IN
ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPROVED BREAKDOWN PD PROVINCES SENT TO ALCON FLORENCE
MEDICAL DEPOT ON ONE THREE JANUARY WITHOUT REQUIRING IMMEDIATE PAYMENT PD

PARA THREE PD SOLIDARIA DIRECTOR GENERAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH MINISTRY OF INTERIOR
CONCURS IN THIS ORDER TO ENDESA PD

PARA FOUR PD REFUSAL BY ENDESA OFFICIALS TO COMPLY SHOULD BE TREATED AS A FAILURE
TO OBEY AN ORDER OF ANG AND PUNISHED UNDER PROCLAMATION PD

PARA FIVE PD ITALIAN GOVERNMENT REQUEST REPORT FROM THEIR REPRESENTATIVE SENT
INVESTIGATE POSITION ON ONE THREE JANUARY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

END DISTRIBUTION Chief Commissioner

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NICHOLAS PIGNANO

CWO, USA

Asst Adjutant

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9 JAN 1945

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MIDEAST, INFO: ALCON.

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

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Medical reserve pool. Refer letter G-5, M-4 of 23 December.
The CC/S have advised that MESC has been authorized by FEA to dispose
of UNITED STATES portion of medical reserve pool in CAIRO to this
Headquarters for civil use in liberated areas. Please expedite return
of listings with indication of present availabilities.

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Info-Action: P Health (2)
Info: A/President
Chief Commissioner
CA Sec ✓
Econ Sec
File (2)
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
Office of the Chief Commissioner
APO 394

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10 January 1945

Subject: Report on Medical Supply Situation in Liberated Italy

To: Brigadier Parkinson, Public Health Subcommittee
(through: Chief of Staff and DCOS, CA Section)

1. The Chief Commissioner has been asked by the Advisory Council for Italy to arrange for the presentation of a report at the next meeting of the Council on January 19 on the medical supply situation in Liberated Italy, indicating total amount and origin of supplies shipped, system of distribution of these supplies, accounting procedure, and safeguards adopted by both the Allied Commission and Italian authorities to assure the distribution of these supplies to the public through legitimate channels.

2. I am directed by the Chief Commissioner to ask you to prepare a suitable report covering the points raised, which should take 10 to 15 minutes to read, no longer. The draft of this report is required for the Chief Commissioner's approval, and should reach this Office by Monday, 15 January. Seven copies of the approved report will be required by the Secretariat of the Advisory Council not later than Thursday, 18 January.

J. A. QUAYE
Major, R. A.
Staff Officer to CCcc: C of S
DCOS, CA Section
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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION

Lb.

Tel: 608

Ref. 3072/43/PH.

3rd January, 1945.

SUBJECT: CCMD.

TO : Public Health Sub-Commission.

1. Herewith draft of a Minute prepared by Brigadier Upjohn embodying a statement made by him at the Chief of Staff's meeting this morning.
2. Will you please consider it and if you agree that it is accurate initial same and return as soon as possible. Brigadier Upjohn would like Col. Griffin's concurrence.

R. R. Griggs
R. R. GRIGGS, Col.
CSO CA Section.

Encl.

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Formation of CCMD: DCOS CA Section reported that the CCMD had now been constituted by MTOUSA as the 2665th Central Civilian Medical Depot. This organisation under MTOUSA would be responsible for the procurement and warehousing in Italy of all medical supplies. At present they had three warehouses at Naples, Bari and Florence respectively: probably a fourth would be necessary when the North of Italy was liberated. This organisation was responsible also for all accounting and for the distribution of supplies according to the requirements of the Italian Government, and also for the distribution in Fifth and Eighth Army areas which still remained the responsibility of Army AMGs. It followed that it was no longer necessary to maintain at A.C. Headquarters any Medical Supply Branch as no functions remained to be performed by it. Accordingly any question of a transfer of this Branch to the Economic Section also ceased and DCOS asked Econ. Section to note that the meeting he had fixed to discuss this matter on Friday next be treated as cancelled.

Public Health Sub-Commission would retain one officer at A.C. Headquarters as a "trouble shooter" to advise and supervise in respect of the activities of NDIMEA, the distributing agency which the Italian Government had set up, and to perform the same function in respect of Fifth and Eighth Army AMGs. All the remaining Medical Supply Branch personnel were being transferred to the 2665 CCMD.

Consent is by Maj Parkinson

At H.E. Griffiths

J.R. Laiffe

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
CIVIL AFFAIRS SECTION.

Tel. Ext.: 608

Ref: 17/1/CA.

1 Jan 45.

SUBJECT: Medical Supply Branch.

TO: Economic Section,
Public Health Sub-Commission,
Transportation Sub-Commission.

- 1 It was decided by the Man Power Committee - para 11 (d) and Appendix A, para 6 of their Report dated 27 Aug 44 refer - that the Medical Supply Branch of the Public Health Sub-Commission should be taken over by the Economic Section. This has never been done owing to the reorganisation of the latter Section.
- 2 It is understood that the Economic Section now propose that the Branch should be transferred to the Transportation Sub-Commission rather than the Food Sub-Commission and Mr. Taylor, Director of the Transportation Sub-Commission, stated at a Meeting of the Man Power Committee held the 30 Dec 44 that the Branch had been taken over; in fact all that has been taken over is the Red Cross Clothing Branch.
- 3 Now that the reorganisation of the Transportation Sub-Commission has been approved it is requested that Economic Section, Public Health Sub-Commission and Transportation Sub-Commission send representatives to a meeting to be presided over by Brig. Upjohn in his office at 1430 hours on Friday 5 Jan 45 to consider the transfer of the Branch to the Transportation Sub-Commission.


R.R. CRIPPS, Col.,
CSO CA Section.

Copy to : Chief of Staff.

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MLNATIONAL AGENCY FOR DISTRIBUTION OF RELIEF IN ITALY.

The following ^{are} extracts of notes taken at a meeting of the Advisory Committee held yesterday, 1 January 1945:

1. 400 tons of clothing have now reached communes of devastated area.
2. Committees functioning satisfactorily making inventories. Distribution should be completed by middle of the month.
3. The fact that clothing reached communes before snows in high altitudes had good moral effect.
4. Great praise given to Lt. Col. Craigg and Lt. Col. Armstrong and other workers ~~on~~ devastated area for providing transport.
5. All observers including Italians consider food situation satisfactory and health of people really wonderful in present circumstances.
6. The Vatican ship ^{from} ~~in~~ Barcelona has discharged 197 tons of food supplies including coffee, sugar, etc. This will be railed to the Vatican City this week.
7. The last relief ship on present schedule is now discharging at Naples and 150 tons of clothing will be warehoused by the end of the week.
8. High priority is being obtained for ^a further relief ship to leave New York by the end of January with 1400 tons on board including 50 trucks for E.N.D.S.I. (Ente Nazionale Distribuzione Soccorsi in Italia).

G.S. Parkinson

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G.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Liaison Officer Between the
Allied Commission and the
National Agency for the
Distribution of Relief
Supplies to Italy.

2 January 1945

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394
TEL. 500

AG/3040/PH

2 February 1945

SUBJECT: - Reported Typhus in Province of Brindisi.

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

1. Four cases of typhus were reported in the province of Brindisi yesterday with three deaths. The information was received from the A.D.M.S. of 208 Area.
2. So far the Italian Ministry of the Interior, Public Health Department, have received no notification nor has the Typhus Control Unit at Naples and they always receive information at once.
3. Investigations are being made and it is hoped that further information will be received in the course of the day.
4. Trained dusting teams are now available in every province and the Medico Provinciale is provided with 10 lbs. of D.D.T. so that he can at once take action and deal with immediate contacts.

G. S. Parkinson
B. 249
G.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION

APO 394

Office of the Chief of Staff

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Tel: 451.

30 January 1945.

Ref: 209/8/aus

SUBJECT: Conference 3 District - Southern Region, 10 Jan 45.

TO : Civil Affairs Section (2)

1. On 10 January 1945 a conference was held at which representatives of HQ 3 District and Southern Region were present. The following is an extract of the minutes:

"Distribution of Medical Supplies to Civilians."

The case was forcibly presented, that AC adheres too rigidly in hygiene matters generally, to its purely advisory functions, which means that virtually no effective pressure is brought to bear on the Italian local health authorities to control epidemics and outbreaks of disease, or to raise the local standards of hygiene and sanitation. The example was quoted of the BENEVENTO typhoid and smallpox outbreaks, and it was pointed out that only the last few weeks has AC actually drafted a Medical Officer to stay in BENEVENTO to supervise the Italian efforts at control of the situation, which efforts had so far failed lamentably. It was not accepted that the smallpox outbreak at BENEVENTO did not constitute a menace to Allied troops. The Typhus Section of AF was quoted on the other as an example of first class executive hygiene action on the part of AC.

Distribution to the Italians of medical supplies by AC was considered to be not as shipments permitted, but the question of whether or not proper treatment of prostitutes was carried out by the Italians, was considered to be one requiring constant "check-up" by AC. It was asked who deals with a severe epidemic of the Italian authorities prove incapable of taking adequate action.

The Regional Commissioner did not accept the statements above as the complete picture but agreed that control of epidemic is a function of the Public Health Sub-Commission. AC is, however, lamentably understaffed. There are only 3 Medical Officers in the Southern Region. The Regional Commissioner has great hopes that since Major King has gone to BENEVENTO, things there will be put right. It was agreed that should necessity arise, AC must call on this HQ for assistance, and further, where adequate action is not obtained through service channels, the COC should be informed to enable him to take action on a higher level.

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The Regional Commissioner did not agree to the issue of bread being made subject to vaccination. The issue of sugar is, however, conditional on vaccination."

2. The Chief of Staff requires that you should brief Regional Commissioner, Southern Region, for the next meeting which is to be held on 10 February 1945, sending him a copy of your comments.

[Signature]
Chief Staff Officer,
The Chief of Staff.

Copy to: R.C. Southern Region.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Public Health Sub-Commission

14 February 1945

AC/3005/18/H

SUBJECT: - Malaria Control.

16 FEB. 1945

TO : - D.M.S., Surgeon, AMRC.

A copy of the minutes of a meeting on Malaria Control held at the Ministry of Interior on 8th February, is forwarded for information.

Gen. S. J. PARKINSON Lt. Col.
G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission.

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INFORMATION

Copy to:

DDMS, No. 2 District.
DDMS No. 3 "
ADMS, RAAC.
Surgeon, PHS.
Surgeon, 15 MAAP.
V.P., CA Section.
RC, Sicilia Region. Attn: RMO.
RC, Southern " " "
RC, Lazio-Umbria Region. " "
RC, Abruzzi-Marche " "
RC, Toscana Region.
RC, Emilia "

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEALTH SUB-COMMISSION
APO 394

MINUTES of Meeting on Malaria Control held at the Ministry
of Interior on Thursday 8 February 1945 at 10 a.m.

Present:

U.S. Dr. G. Solimena	Director, Sanita' Pubblica, Ministry of Interior.
Lt.Col. G.M. Frizelle	Chief, Public Health Branch, Allied Commission.
Lt.Col. Reekie	U.N.R.R.A.
Lt.Col. Lamoureux	U.N.R.R.A.
Capt. Palange	U.N.R.R.A.
Dr. Fred L. Soper	Rockefeller Foundation.
Dr. Henry W. Kumm	Rockefeller Foundation.
Dr. Canaperia	Sanita' Pubblica, Ministry of Interior.
Prof. Missiroli	Institute of Hygiene.

U.S. SOLIMENA opened the meeting by thanking the members for attending and stressing the importance of malaria control in Italy for the coming year both as regards Allied troops as well as civilians. He had called the meeting for the purpose of outlining the Italian program and for asking for co-operation.

DR. CANAPERIA then made a brief report on the civilian malaria program in 1944 saying that there were 275,608 cases reported of which Littoria and Frosinone had 50,000 each and the province of Rome 10,000. There had been about 100,000 primary cases. The estimated total for the coming year was 300,000 cases. The Ministry had received proposals for the 1945 program from 17 provinces excluding Cagliari, Rome, and 7 from Sicily. A budget of 50 million lire was asked for and this did not include Sicily. Atebrin paris green and transport were the greatest needs and microscopes, slides and stains were also required.

LT.COL. FRIZELLE stated that A.C. would supply 50 million Atebrin tablets and 100 tons of Paris Green.

After some debate the meeting decided to ask U.N.R.R.A. to supply a further 50 million tablets of Atebrin.

The question of handing over the supplies of Italian quinine was then discussed.

LT.COL. FRIZELLE promised to make available immediately to the Italian Government all the supplies of Italian quinine together with 20 million atebrin tablets, the remaining 30 million to be kept in reserve. FRIZELLE stated that the 100 tons of paris green were not expected to arrive from America until the end of March or the beginning of April.

DR. CANAPERIA thought that there was still a certain quantity of Paris Green left over in the country from last year's program.

The question of sieves and mixers was then discussed.

DR. CANAPERIA said that he thought every province had a certain number of these articles and that difficulty of manufacture might make it impossible to obtain new ones.

DR. SOPER stated that even if sieves and mixers were not obtainable, Paris Green and road dust could be mixed by workers on the spot by hand as was done in Brazil and is at present being done in Egypt.

PROF. MISSIROLI complained that this would be setting the clock back twenty years.

DR. SOPER said that this method was quite effective and that if one did not have the necessary machinery one had to improvise with materials which were available.

DR. CANAPERIA then said that transportation was a big problem, that cars and trucks were necessary and that although a number of cars in the country were mechanically sound they were not road-worthy because they had no tyres.

LT.COL. REEKIE wanted to know what size of tyres was required as he thought he could obtain some from the U.S.A.

After some discussion it was agreed that the Ministry would supply the sizes of tyres required and U.N.R.R.A. would cable for sufficient tyres to equip 50 cars.

LT.COL. REEKIE also agreed to order 300 pairs of rubber knee-boots for malaria workers and powdered stain for staining blood films.

DR. CANAPERIA said 20 microscopes were available and thought they were sufficient to cover the most important centres. He stated that he would ask the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Work for glass slides.

LT.COL. FRIZELLE then said that no D.D.T. would be available from A.C. sources and LT.COL. REEKIE stated that U.N.R.R.A. could provide sufficient D.D.T. for all practical needs.

DR. SOPER then outlined the scope of the experiment which the Rockefeller Foundation proposed to carry out in the Tiber delta and Maccarese areas, this experiment to consist of an immediate spraying of all houses and stables in those regions with D.D.T. and oil. If this experiment proved successful it was suggested that its uses could be very much extended, for example to the Pontine Marshes and that Prof. Missiroli's workers could be trained in the appropriate technique. It was emphasized that to prove the validity of this experiment no other anti-malarial measures should be adopted at the same time.

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The question of the supply of pyrethrum was then discussed.

LT.COL. FRIZELLE stated that he thought quantities of pyrethrum had been distributed by C.I.F. last autumn and that further supplies were still available. He promised to obtain fuller information on this matter. He also explained to the meeting the present position regarding 8000 spray-guns ordered by Col. Russell last year and stated that the time was coming when Sicily would be without any A.C. Public Health representation and the whole of Italy south of Rome might be in the position of having the barest possible skeleton staff of A.C. Public Health officers. It was not anticipated therefore that during the coming season A.C. could afford any practical assistance in the field of personal supervision in Liberated Italy.

LT.COL. NEEKIE stated that U.M.R.A. had ordered 700,000 linear feet of wire mesh screening and wished it to be used immediately it was delivered.

The meeting adjourned at 1200 hours.

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HEADQUARTERS ALLIED COMMISSION
APO 394
Public Health Sub-Commission

PH/ARI/6/2

13 February 1945

SUBJECT: - American Relief to Italy Inc.

TO : - VP, CA Section, HQ, AC.

15 FEB. 1945

Herewith for information mimeographed material concerning
the most recent activities of the a/m organization.

G. S. Parkinson
BrigG. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Liaison Officer.

GSP/mtc

- Incl: 1) Minutes of Meeting of Advisory Group held on 5 Feb. 45.
2) Statement on distribution of Milk, Foods, vitamins etc. dtd Feb. 6, 45.
3) Statement on distribution of vitamins dated 7 Feb. 45.

Already discussed with Brig P.

1 Feb. 1945

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February 5, 1945

Attached are minutes of a meeting of the Advisory Group concerning relief held February 5, 1945 in the office of Ambassador Myron C. Taylor, Chairman of American Relief for Italy, Inc.

The following members were in attendance:

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Mr. Taylor: We will confine ourselves this morning to such reports as are available concerning the distribution of clothing, milk and medical supplies, briefly stated. Dr. Canaperia, in the absence of Ing. Vicentini, will you report on the present situation?

Dr. Canaperia: We made distribution here in Rome as we planned in the previous meeting. Milk was distributed in about 126 institutes in Rome. I don't remember the number of children, but I believe it was about 8,000. The quantity of milk given to each child every day was about 8,000. The quantity of milk given to each child every day. We gave the quantity for two months because it was too difficult to make the distribution for every 15 days as was originally planned. Besides powdered milk and vitamins, there were some other products, such as protein milk and dextrin-maltose. As this kind of products were most useful to the hospitals for children with malnutrition diseases, they were distributed to the children's hospitals in Rome. I don't have the figures yet, but I think Mr. Taylor has the report concerning the distribution.

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Mr. Taylor: While we are on that subject, we feel it would be important to make a broad news release on the whole distribution of clothing and milk here and particularly in America. Mons. Carroll-Abbing agreed with me last week that he would prepare the basis for that news release. When it is completed upon his return in the next two or three days, we will send it around with these reports. Before it is given out, if anyone has any suggestions, we will be glad to receive them--but we ought to do it promptly to inspire further contributions at home. The detail of the distribution has not yet been published in America. The shipment and arrival of the material has been announced, but so far there has been no release concerning the distribution and its results. It will help our work very much, I believe, if we can broadcast the successful distribution. That will bring the Vatican, the Italian Government, the Italian Red Cross and the Confederation of Labor into the picture. I want their names brought in very actively.

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Mr. Taylor: There was also a request made of us last week for X-ray films.

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Brig. Parkinson: Can you get microscopes?

Prof. Canaperia: Our laboratories have microscopes, but they do not have stains or microscopic slides.

Dr. Lapponi: It is better to send them to the laboratories.

Prof. Canaperia: Yes, the general hospitals have no use for them.

Mr. Barr: In regard to milk distribution in Rome, we had previously talked about an institution called Brefotrofio where there had been a considerable number of deaths. There was a story in the paper of February 4--just a little paragraph concerning this institution and the distribution of this committee:

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Mr. Taylor: Have you covered all the items, Prof. Canaperia?

Prof. Canaperia: Yes, except that first-aid kits have been distributed in many places. We have not yet received a full report of that distribution.

Ing. Galeazzi: What about the four trucks which arrived?

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Mr. Barr: Something should be worked out regarding the use of those four trucks. At present we are just going to bring in some recommendations on it. I'd rather not go into it at the moment.

Mr. Taylor: We have 50 trucks on ships now coming, and we have to make a decision in this case. Those trucks belong to ARI, and they will retain ownership. Their use will be the subject of our future discussion. ARI has no desire to set up a garage and undertake servicing or operation. We stand between the Allied Commission, the National Committee and the Italian Government. It is very important that these trucks have drivers and someone to service them, furnish gasoline for them and use them where they will be of the greatest service. I think the arrival will be in about 15 days, and before that time we should have a good picture of the allocation.

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Italian Government. The predominant factor here is the Military who have all the authority in this country even though they have released portions of it in a civil sense to the Italian Government. I believe UNRRA should operate, if at all, in the most orderly way, and I think all objectives should be specific rather than vague and indefinite. I don't believe that any agency should be given too wide a scope of authority to come into the country at a moment when Italy is really on the way to help itself. I don't believe that imposing a foreign administration or anything that has the earmarks of domination over this country at this time in relief operation and administration is advisable. Nor do I believe it is advisable to impose upon Italy American and British standards of living. I think many people who come here think that American and British standards could be accomplished here. I don't think they can. I think our background is such that it might set a goal which is unattainable--certainly unattainable in these present days. I don't think we want to change Italian people into Americans or British. Their background is different. I think to set up a super-agency in this country which would have some authority over any element of national life, that is not already present here, is a great mistake. I don't think it is in the interest of real recovery. I don't believe that any of us know what the precise objective is. We talk in vague terms of relief as applied to children, as applied to mothers, as applied to plagues or some other element of disease, and we don't particularize. We don't know what it is we are trying to do. In the matter of milk distribution we do know what we are doing; I don't think, however, we can hope to do it throughout the whole nation. Even though certain supplies of milk are available, it certainly would not be enough to take care of the whole child population of Italy. It is a commendable, emotional impulse to try to help somebody. I believe some of the alleged objectives of UNRRA will cross the work of the National Committee; they are bound to. So that if a careful analysis is not made, and if an arrangement is not made with UNRRA--and Italy still wants the assistance of those elements that are involved in American Relief for Italy, the field in which their donations are to continue to be used through the National Committee, must be clearly specified. The time will come when ARI, as far as we have representation here, will not be necessary--assuming our field for actual distribution is clearly delineated and practiced. Such aid to Italy can go on being made through the National Committee without any further direction such as representatives of American Relief for Italy give it in this group, because it will become a matter of repetition. I think all relief activities should be made the responsibility of the National Government. The work done by foreign agencies in this country should be temporary. With that in mind as an objective it seems to me we have got to be very specific as to our plans for the future.

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rather to furnish the material. I believe the real benefit is to give the milk and other assistance to the organizations existing rather than entering the field of actual distribution. The real help to Italy might come from allowing this National Organization to function. American Relief for Italy has given the first example of this--creating a national agency for the purpose of relief distribution. ARI knew it was too hard a field and desired to lend help practically. The best plan is to allow the National Institution to function. I feel it would be a mistake to have another foreign agency starting so late in an activity of this kind.

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Brig. Parkinson: I think the Government should make the decision more or less.

Mr. Taylor: I think if they receive advice from the Allies before proceeding further.

Dr. Canaperia: We don't know what UNRRA wants to do. They are bringing some supplies here in Italy; they must have some warehouses and a system of distribution, which will have to be a duplication. Another question is the question of personnel in the sanitary and medical field. I don't know how they want to use it. I hear about sending two dentists, two doctors, and a number of other specialists. I really don't think we need doctors to be sent here. We already have many fine doctors in Italy. What we need is supplies for the doctors to work with. If UNRRA wants to give us one doctor to consult with us, that is very nice.

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Brig. Parkinson: Is Dr. Bianco exactly certain that the salaries of these doctors will have to be paid by the Italian Government.

Dr. Zanotti-Bianco: I am sure.

Mr. Taylor: My understanding of the contract, as represented to me, is that all the expenses of the UNRRA organization in preparation to coming to Italy, or in action in Italy would be paid for in Italian

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live furnished by the Italian Government. I am told that the Italian Government is asked to put up 50 million lire before any action taken. Each month or each week they render an account, and the Italian Government has to pay it. At the end of the UNRRA campaign, if the 50 million remains intact, it will be returned to the Government. In the interim they have the right to buy supplies for the use of other countries--and to use transport and warehouses in Italy for supplies for other countries. It involves a great deal of bookkeeping, and the Italian Government pays the bills.

Brig. Parkinson: About the salaries of the American doctors who are coming over--that's not my understanding.

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Col. McSweeney: I don't know the Ambassador's attitude, but the home front is bringing forth controversy as to whether nurses should be sent over here. They are complaining that all the doctors are coming here. Some are being urged to leave their practices in the States and come into UNRRA.

Mr. Taylor: How many people do you estimate that UNRRA has now?

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Mr. Barr: 250 in Sicily and Italy. Others are coming.

Ing. Calcazzi: What is the staff of American Relief for Italy.

Mr. Barr: Two.

We have received seven million garments. We still have almost two million garments in reserve. The picture is not quite as bright from this viewpoint--that the spread of the type of material is not as good as it should be. We will be completely out of pants. We will have little warm clothing in this reserve but have an abundance of women's dresses and underwear--and no shoes, so although we have 2,000,000 garments left, we do not have a sufficient spread of those garments to take care of 500,000 people, as you would imagine. It is obvious that we would have that situation, because you cannot collect used clothing in America according to the need over here. There is a tremendous need for trousers, but men in America do not have a great surplus of trousers. We have coats and vests--and no pants, and that makes a difficult distribution. But I think we can safely cover the area from Rome south and still have this reserve of garments before any new shipment is received. However, as I said, those garments are not a good spread.

Mr. Taylor: Does that include those groups in Italy who are being underpaid--the white collar group.

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Mr. Taylor: We are not really a committee. We are just trying to study and understand the relief situation. If we begin to prepare, we lose our "advisory" character.

Mr. Barr: If it doesn't go on the record, wouldn't it be a good idea to put the most important things in a summary.

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Ing. Galeazzi: I think that would be a good idea for the internal use of this group.

Mr. Taylor: Mr. Barr, will you prepare a summary then for each meeting? Have you any other suggestions?

Mr. Barr: I would like to make another suggestion. I think if we constantly tell each other of the good things we do, we should also discuss the mistakes we make. I would like to prepare a report of the mistakes and bring them out in the open so that we do not make them again. I should like to make a suggestion to Mr. Taylor that the National Committee also be advised to bring their mistakes out in the open. I noticed in the trips we made in the provinces that the tendency was to cover up mistakes rather than air them to me. I would like to make a list of the errors of our distribution, so that if someone brings an error to our attention, we can find ways and means of remedying that situation and will not make the same mistake again.

Mr. Taylor: That is a good suggestion.

During the next few days we will formulate a full report on the distribution which will be the basis of a news release. Mr. Barr and I will try to analyze with your help the field in which other organizations are operating in Italy in respect to relief. I think that would be very useful. I don't believe the A.C. or the Government or ourselves know enough of the various activities of the several groups now functioning in Italy. I believe an analysis of these activities will help clarify the whole situation.

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To: V.P. for information.
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P.A. to make a note of date. H.R.C.
25. Sep. 44.
 HEADQUARTERS
 ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
 APO 394
 Public Health Sub-Commission

ACC/3013/1/PH

24 September 1944

SUBJECT: Regional Public Health Officers' Conference.

TO : See Distribution List Below.

1. It is requested that you will allow your Regional Public Health Officer (Armies' Senior Public Health Officer) to attend a conference, operational exigencies permitting, to be held by this Sub-Commission, at this Headquarters on Friday, 13 October 1944, convening at 1000 hours.

2. Please inform this office by 11 October when your representative will arrive so that suitable billeting arrangements can be made for him.

3. In order that points of most practical interest to Public Health Officers may be discussed, will you please instruct your PHO to submit questions he would like included in the agenda so as to reach this office by 8 October.

PH/PSS/cjd.

V. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
 Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

To: SCAG, AMG 5th Army
 SCAG, AMG 8th Army
 Regional Commissioners, Region I,
 Southern, IV, V, VI, VIII, IX, Liguria,
 Piemonte, XI, XII.

Copy to: VP, Admin Sec. —

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Administrative Section

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19 September 1944

AOC/3003/1/PH

SUBJECT: - Ambulances for Civil Use.

TO : - AFHQ, C-5.

1. The transport of civilian injured and sick in forward and rear areas presents a very grave problem owing to the scarcity of ambulances.
2. Ambulances are urgently required to prevent a complete breakdown in the Italian ambulance service.
3. HQ A.A.I. issued an instruction on 5th July 1944 concerning the handing over of captured ambulances. A copy of this instruction is attached. As yet, this HQ has no knowledge of any acquisition of captured ambulances.
4. In order properly to rehabilitate the transport of sick and wounded civilians in cities and through the country, over a hundred ambulance cars are necessary. The need at this moment is so great that even six would be welcome.
5. It is requested, therefore, that any ambulances which may become available from any source be handed over to the Italian authorities through A.C.C.

For the Acting Chief Commissioner:

G. R. UPJOHN
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Brigadier,
VF Admin Sec

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Copy to:- Public Health Sub-Commission. A.C.C.

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C O P YRESTRICTEDSUBJECT: Ambulances and Hospital Equipment.

HQ ALLIED ARMIES IN ITALY.

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5 Jul 44.
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5 Corps.
1 District.
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1. Going to the lack of civil ambulances and hospital equipment ACC has experienced considerable difficulty in handling civilian casualties, both war injuries and epidemic diseases.
2. Military assistance is uncertain as it is governed by operations.
3. It has now been decided that:
 - (a) No captured Italian CIVILIAN ambulances or mobile hospital equipment shall be removed from the district of capture but will immediately handed over to the formation AMG officer who will notify ACC of its location.
 - (b) MILITARY ambulances (GERMAN and ITALIAN) captured during the advance will be similarly handed over to the formation AMG Officer.
4. Details of vehicles handed over and their locations will be notified to this HQ.

Brigadier,
D.A.C.Copies to: "Q"
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To V.P. & in further
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 ONE FIVE ZERO PER THOUSAND ~~CMA AN THE BIRTH RATE PER THOUSAND ONE FIVE ZERO~~

AUTHENTICATED:

ELDERY W. STONE
 Captain, USNR
 Acting Chief Commissioner

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

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Duer Lush,

During your conference on Monday morning you asked for particulars of vehicles called in without notice below are particulars of two cases.

You can imagine the chaos that may be caused if vehicles are called in like this.

Can instructions be issued for the immediate return of these vehicles, they are as essential operationally as vehicles which are more forward.

Yours sincerely,

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ACC/3003/M

SUBJECT : Seizure of Transportation.

TO : Admin Sec, HQ, ACC

1. For several months there has been assigned to this Sub-Commission for the use of the officers of the Medical Supply Branch and the Malaria Control Branch, 2 British P.O. vehicles.

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For the Acting Director, Col. MARTIN E. ORTIZ;

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Executive Officer.

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REF YOUR SIGNAL 3072 PERMISSION FOR STAFF SERGEANT PICCIARO^N
TO VISIT BECHORN GRANTED BUT POINT OUT THAT CITY IS NOW UNDER PBS
AND REGION 8 WHO SHOULD ALSO BE CONSULTED.

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 MACHINERY AND APPARATUS. SOME PORTIONS OF FACTORY COULD FUNCTION
 IMMEDIATELY AFTER CLEANING PROVIDED SUITABLE PERSONNEL AVAILABLE. HAVE
 INITIATED SALVAGE OPERATIONS. SEND WILHELM OR OTHER SUITABLE REPRESENTATIVE
 TO TAKE OVER. ENOUGH MATERIAL TO SUPPLY MOST ACC/AMC MEDICAL
 REQUIREMENTS IN VIEW PRESENT SITUATION. CITE OUR 316.

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ARRIVED. OUR OA/72 OF 28 AUGUST ALSO ASKS FOR NEWS. NO REPLY RECEIVED
TO OUR TWO COMMUNICATIONS. PLEASE CLARIFY POSITION. URGENT.

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(THIS IS MAT 304) PARAPHRASE BY CRYPTO FREEDOM

AMALGAMATION OF CIVILIAN SUPPLY RESERVE STOCKPILE IS SUBJECT.

PARA 1. PLAN HERE, CONCURRED BY AFHQ AND AMHQ BALKANS IS TO
WAREHOUSE ALL CIVILIAN MEDICAL SUPPLIES FOR MTO IN ONE CENTRAL DEPOT
WHICH WILL EFFECT GREAT ECONOMY OF SUPPLY AND PERSONNEL, AND GREAT
BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES DUE TO HANDLING BY AN ORGANIZATION
THAT IS EXPERIENCE.

PARA 2. SUCH AN ORGANIZATION, AUGMENTED BY 2 OFFICERS AND 2 EN,
WILL BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING MTO CIVILIAN SUPPLY OBLIGATION AS ENVISAGED
UNDER COLLAPSE OF ENEMY RESISTANCE.

PARA 3. FROM STAND POINT OF MOVEMENT AND TRANSPORTATION THE BEST
LOCATION FOR STOCKPILE IS ITALY UNDER MEDICAL SUPPLY SECTION OF ACC.

PARA 4. INITIALLY, A SMALL BACKLOG OF CIVIL MEDICAL SUPPLIES WILL
BE LEFT IN MIDEAST TO SERVICE GREECE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUCH TRANS-
PORTATION TO YUGOSLAVIA AND ALBANIA AS IS NECESSARY TO MOVE OTHER
SUPPLIES.

PARA 5. MEETING BETWEEN AFHQ AND AMHQ BALKANS MEDICAL AUTHORITIES
NOW PROGRESSING TO DETERMINE ITEMS AND AMOUNTS TO BE LEFT IN MIDEAST.

PARA 6. BALANCE OF STOCKPILE NOW EX MIDEAST WILL BE TRANSFERRED TO
MEDICAL SUPPLY SECTION AS IN PARA 3.

PARA 7. AS IN PARA FIVE, AGREEMENT BEING REACHED AS TO REAS-
TIONS TO BE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE BALKAN STOCKPILE RESERVE TARGET (SEE
LAC AIRGRAM 53) THAT WILL BE CALLED FORWARD TO MEDICAL SUPPLY SECTION AS
IN PARA THREE AND TO MIDEAST AS IN PARA FIVE.

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60 CATTLE LOADED AT BASTIA THIS MORNING IF I CAN ARRANGE
TRANSPOT WILL HAVE A 100 PLUS NEXT FRIDAY

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OUR VET OFFICER EGYPT SIGNALS NO RINDERPEST AMONG SHEEP
THERE BUT FOOT AND MOUT JUST OVER.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
SICILY REGION HEADQUARTERS

APO 394

4 September 44

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SUBJECT : Monthly Report August 44, Public Health Division, Region I

TO :

Public Health Sub-Commission, ACC., HQ.

THROUGH : Regional Commissioner

1-GENERAL - The health of the island population continues to be well above the average. Most of the infectious diseases show a slight increase in numbers notified, but there is a sharp rise in the numbers of typhoid fever and malaria. The majority of the cases of malaria are recurrences. Amoebic Dysentery is abating, but 16 cases of bacillary dysentery have been notified. One case of suspected Typhus occurred at Pachino (Siracusa Province). He was hospitalized and quarantined along with all immediate contacts; this case turned out to be Brill.

2- INFECTIOUS DISEASES - The following cases were notified during the month :

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Varicella	69
Diphtheria and Group	34
Whooping Cough	52
Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis	5
Typhoid Fever	547
Paratyphoid	54
Undulant Fever	82
T.B. of Lungs	125
Malaria	1361
Scabies	134
Leishmaniasis	22
Mumps	4
Anterior Poliomyelitis	57
Scarlet Fever	2
Amoebic Dysentery	10
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3- MEDICAL SUPPLIES - The Supply Depot at Galtanissetta was re-opened on 26.8.44 and requisitions for Medical Supplies by Provinces are being fulfilled.

Owing to the difficulties in replenishing stocks, beyond the control of A.C.C., the need for economy in the use of certain drugs and materials has been impressed on all concerned.

4- VENEREAL DISEASES - Since the numbers of Army Troops in the area have decreased materially, the numbers of prostitutes arrested has rapidly fallen. This is in great part due to the migration of women of easy virtue to fresh fields where they have better opportunities of plying their trade. Still there is no slackening on the part of

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the Civil Medical Authorities in carrying on the campaign against clandestine prostitution, and in detaining these women for observation and treatment if necessary.

For instance: in the month of July (the August figures are not yet to hand) in Palermo 338 women were arrested; of these, 104 were found to be suffering from VD, 55 were sent back to their native Communes and 8 women who disobeyed an order to return to their native place were arrested and imprisoned. 37 houses of prostitution were discovered and 41 owners and 8 pimps were arrested and handed over to the Law Authorities.

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Lt. Colonel,
Regional Public Health Officer

HEADQUARTERS REGION XII
Allied Control Commission
APC 394

3 September 1944

TO : Public Health Sub-Commission APC

SUBJECT : Monthly Report for August

FILE NO. : RXII/FH/107

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e. Requisition for medical supplies for a three month period have been submitted to Med. Supply Section, calling for possible first delivery of one third the amount requisitioned by Sept. 15, 1944 and complete delivery by Nov. 1, 1944.

Incl. :

A to D : - Forms for P. H. W. Reports

E : - Letter on Typhus Fever



4.

Medical

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b. The building is a newly brick structure with 14 rooms and number of baths. It was found to be well equipped with hospital furnishing such as beds, mattresses, chairs, tables and cabinets. Linen and kitchen equipment were entirely lacking. Immediately personnel was procured and the building cleaned and put in order. 1 Handyman and 2 Housekeepers were permanently hired for the upkeep of the Hospital and grounds. On the ground floor, a kitchen was established and the necessary equipment procured from the Hotel Le Fonti.

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British-American.....	180
Italian Military Personnel.....	60
Civilians treated.....	70
(a) Multiple punctures both lungs due to mine explosion.....	1

(Hospital Report page 1)

1. Hospital Patients

Average for period Aug. 10- Aug. 31 8 daily

Immunization

(Petroleum - Triple typhoid -) : Dr. AM. 6

Procedures treated 1

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ACTION: PENBASE INFO: CG NATOUSA: ACC MAIN FOR GRIFFIN

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CITE SSBED 124 3SGDS

THIS IS CONFIRMATION OF REQUISITION MGS 183 MED FOR EYE SURGERY
INSTRUMENTS REQUESTED IN LAC AIRGRAM 41 AND APPROVED FOR SHIPMENT ON
UGS-55 IN CAL 716. REQUISITION NUMBER E 245 APPLIES.



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HQ ACC PUBLIC HEALTH SUBCOM FOR RUSHMORE

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PERMISSION GRANTED CALL AQUILA ON WAY

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2 SEP 1944

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HQ ACC

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YOUR 2383 OF 28 AUG. PERMISSION FOR DALMA GRANTED. PASS ON WAY TO YOU.

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HQ ACC INFO 25 PMA FOR AMG RHD DET

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AMG REAR 8TH ARMY

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UNDERSTAND 6 TONS RED CROSS CLOTHING AT BRCS DEPOTS ROME AWAIT-
ING SHIPMENT TO ANCONA. REQUEST YOU CONTACT MISS WALLACE BRCS
ARRANGE DISPATCH BY RAIL TO AMG RHD DET ASISI WHO WILL FORWARD
BY ROAD. THIS TO BE INCLUDED AS PART MY TN PROGRAMME NO22 REF
OA/213 OF 26 AUG TO YOU. ADVISE DESPATCH

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
Public Health Sub-Commission
Tel. 489081-500

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CSG, WP

31 AUG 1944

30 August 1944

ACC/3040/PH

SUBJECT: - Typhus Control Unit.

TO : - See Distribution Below.

1. Effective 25 August 1944 there is established within the Public Health Branch of this Sub-Commission, the Typhus Control Unit in lieu of the Typhus Control Branch which is discontinued as of this date.

2. Dr. Floyd S. Markham, Rockefeller Foundation, is named Officer in Charge of the Typhus Control Unit.

3. Under the direction of the Chief, Public Health Branch of this Sub-Commission, Dr. Markham will assume responsibility both technical and administrative for all operations of the Typhus Control Unit.

4. Correspondence relative to Typhus Control matters should be addressed to: Officer in Charge, Typhus Control Unit, Public Health Branch, Public Health Sub-Commission, Headquarters, Allied Control Commission, APO 394.

For Brigadier G. S. PARKINSON:

Martin E. Griffin
MARTIN E. GRIFFIN,
Colonel MC,
Acting Deputy Director,
Public Health Sub-Commission ACC.

Distribution "A"

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Admin per J. J.

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PUBLIC HEALTH ACC HQ

HQ REGION 5 ANG

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AUG 28 1944

HEADQUARTERS

20 AUG 1944

A. C. C.

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CASE OF SMALL POX DEVELOPED ON 23 AUGUST AT ROCCAMANDOLFI
 NOTIFICATION RECEIVED THIS HQ 27 AUG BY LETTER. PREVIOUS CASE
 IN SAME PLACE FIRST JULY. ACTION TAKEN BY MEDICO PROVINCIALE.

DIST

ACTION - Public Health (2)

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AUG 28 1944

HEADQUARTERS REGION XII
Allied Control Commission

AFC 394

27 August 1944

TO : All Provincial Commissioners Region XII.

SUBJECT : Typhus Fever

FILE NO. : RI2/PR/201

1. Attention is invited to the fact that the typhus season is approaching and that in order to avoid a repetition of the epidemic in Naples all persons concerned must be on the alert to discover and report promptly any suspected cases within their area.

2. Typhus while present during the entire year is essentially a disease of the winter months and the factors favoring its spread are lice, overcrowding, and lack of adequate facilities for personal hygiene.

3. Although no cases of any serious proportions have been reported during the past winters from the area we are to occupy it must be kept in mind that at that time it was a German controlled area and the absence of reported cases may not be of any significance. Port cities are especially susceptible to introduction of this disease and the close proximity to the Balkans, where the disease is present at all times of the year, is still another factor not to be overlooked.

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Incl. E.

Regional Commissioner

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SCAD AND SINGH ARMY

ACC HQ

2291

25-1000

CONFIDENTIAL

PRIORITY

A/Chief Commissioner

REQUEST FOR AUTHORIZATION OF ONE ZERO ZERO SLAUGHTER CATTLE EACH WEEK FOR
A PERIOD OF FOUR WEEKS BEGINNING TWO EIGHT AUGUST FROM PERDUELA PROVINCE TO
PUBLIC ANATOMY ON ROME PD PAREN TO SCAD AND SINGH ARMY FROM ACC HQ FROM
STATE PAREN CATTLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY RPT IMMEDIATELY IN 2000 FOR USE IN
PRODUCTION FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE VACCINE TO IMMUNIZE MILK PRODUCING CATTLE PD
IMMEDIATE ACTION IS NECESSARY PD REFER TO LETTER ACC BLANT THREE ZERO ZERO
EIGHT BLANT FOUR BLANT PH DATED ONE FIVE AUGUST ON SUBJECT ON PURCHASE OF
CATTLE.

Copy to:
RC & ID Section
Adm Section
Public Health S/C

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ACC HQ PUBLIC HEALTH FOR PARKINSON

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

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AMG 8TH ARMY

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NONE

NONE

AUG 2615003

REF SIGNAL 1459 DATED 6 AUG. NEW MEDICO PROVINCIALE FOR AREZZO
PROVINCE NOT ARRIVED AS OF 18 AUG. ACTING MEDICO PROVINCIALE DOCTOR
ARMANDO DAL POZZO OF AREZZO DESIGNATED BY PREFECT WITH APPROVAL OF
PROVINCIAL COMMISSIONER.

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ACTION - P Health (2)

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HEADQUARTERS
28 AUG 1944
A. C. C.

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HEADQUARTERS REGION XII
Allied Control Commission
APO 394

25 August 1944

TO : Provincial Commissioners Region XII

SUBJECT : Public Health and Welfare Reports

FILE NO. : RAII/950.67

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b. As soon as practicable, it is proposed to establish as a part of the Italian Provincial Government, a Department of Social Welfare, in accordance with ACC, RC & MG Section, Executive Memorandum No. 58, copies of which have been furnished to Provincial Headquarters for each Provincial Officer. The establishment and functioning of such a Department in the Province, under the Italians themselves and supervised by ACC personnel, will relieve Provincial Officers of many details of relief work on the local level.

• Italian citizens of the Province will be needed to staff such a Department. It is hoped therefore, that Provincial Commissioners will urge Provincial Officers to be on the alert to locate suitable persons, men or women, who may have had training in the administration of family assistance and child welfare programs, and who are of sufficient ability to be considered for key positions in the Social Welfare Department. If any such persons, within a given commune, have come to the attention of the Provincial Officer, he will perform a real service if he will insert their names and addresses at the proper place in the Initial Welfare Report. If he has not encountered such person in the early days of his work but should meet up with them later on, it is requested that he make a special report of such a fact to his Provincial Public Health and Welfare Officer.

c. Realizing the innumerable duties which the PO must perform during the first days of his occupancy of a commune, it is recommended that he assign the compilation of data for Inclosure B to a Red Cross Field Representative, if one is available. If there is no such representative, the Provincial Officer might well ask the local Bishop or Priest to complete Inclosure B. With that thought in mind, the report is presented in both English and Italian. At all events, the prompt submission of this report to Regional Headquarters should be assured in order that Provincial Officer may receive the most complete support and cooperation of Regional officers in the administration of public welfare matters in his commune.

4. Inclosure C. is the form to be followed in rendering the monthly report. This report, which relates to both public health and public welfare, should be made by the Provincial Public Officer or, in the absence of this officer by the Medico Provinciale, and should be forwarded so as to reach this headquarters not later than the 1st of the month following that reported on. It is requested that these reports be sent promptly as they are needed to make the Regional report which is due the 5th of each month.

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COMANDO GENERALE XII REGIONE
Commissione Alleata di Controllo
APO 394

25 Agosto 1944

A : Commissari Provinciali XII Regione

SOGGETTO : Relazioni sull'Assistenza e Sanità Pubblica

1. a. Uniti alla presente vi sono i seguenti allegati:

Allegato A. (Parte I) Rapporto Iniziale degli Ospedali

" " (" II) Rapporto Iniziale dei Laboratori Provinciali

" " (" III) Rapporto della Malattie Contagiose

Allegato B. Rapporto Iniziale sull'Assistenza nei Comuni

Allegato C. Modulo da seguire per il Rapporto Mensile

Allegato D. Rapporto sul Rilievo Disastri Emergenza

b. Si previene che questi rapporti dovranno coprire tutto le informazioni richieste da questa Divisione durante il suo intero periodo di operazione.

2. a. Allegato A. Parte I è un rapporto iniziale su ogni ospedale nella Provincia e la sua compilazione implica la responsabilità del Medico Provinciale il quale può delegare questo lavoro, a suo turno, ai suoi vari assistenti per la Provincia. Se un Medico Provinciale non è disponibile gli Ufficiali degli Affari Civili possono consegnare questi moduli ai Direttori degli Ospedali o ai membri della Croce Rossa Italiana per compilazione. Bisognerebbe aver cura che questo rapporto sia riempito completamente così si evita la necessità di rimandarlo indietro.

b. Allegato A. Parte II è il rapporto iniziale su ogni tipo di Laboratori Provinciali. La responsabilità per compilazione e il metodo di ottenere l'informazione necessaria è la stessa di quella indicata nel Paragrafo a.

c. Allegato A. Parte III è il modulo Italiano standardo usato per il rapporto Settimanale sulle Malattie Contagiose per la Provincia, e dovrebbe essere reso prontamente dallo persone responsabili, e inviato regolarmente dal Medico Provinciale a questo Comando. Nel passato si è trovato che i Medici locali nei Comuni più distanti non rendevano i loro rapporti perchè il trasporto non era disponibile per inviarli al Comando Provinciale. I Medici Italiani dovranno essere informati di rendere questi moduli prontamente o di ritenerli finchè qualche mezzo di inviarli fosse disponibile. L'attenzione di tutti gli interessati è chiamata alla necessità assoluta per una correttezza estrema nel compilare questi rapporti.

Provinciali

- " (" III) Rapporto della Malattie Contagiose
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2. a. Allegato A. Parte I è un rapporto iniziale su ogni ospedale nella Provincia e la sua compilazione implica la responsabilità del Medico Provinciale il quale può delegare questo lavoro, a suo turno, ai suoi vari assistenti per la Provincia. Se un Medico Provinciale non è disponibile gli Ufficiali degli Affari Civili possono consegnare questi moduli ai Direttori degli Ospedali o ai membri della Croce Rossa Italiana per compilazione. Bisognerebbe aver cura che questo rapporto sia riempito completamente così si evita la necessità di rimandarlo indietro.

b. Allegato A. Parte II è il rapporto iniziale su ogni tipo di Laboratori Provinciali. La responsabilità per compilazione e il metodo di ottenere l'informazione necessaria è la stessa di quella indicata nel Paragrafo a.

c. Allegato A. Parte III è il modulo Italiano standard usato per il rapporto Settimanale sulle Malattie Contagiose per la Provincia, e dovrebbe essere reso prontamente dallo persone responsabili, e inviato al regolamento dal Medico Provinciale a questo Comando. Nel passato si è trovato che i Medici locali nei Comuni più distanti non rendevano i loro rapporti perché il trasporto non era disponibile per inviarli al Comando Provinciale. I Medici Italiani dovranno essere informati di rendere questi moduli prontamente o di ritenerli finché qualche mezzo di inviarli fosse disponibile. L'attenzione di tutti gli interessati è chiamata alla necessità assoluta per una correttezza estrema nel compilare questi rapporti.

3. a. Allegato B. è il rapporto iniziale sull'Assistenza Pubblica da rendersi per ogni Comune. E' designato di fornire l'Ufficiale Regionale dell'Assistenza Pubblica con informazione fondamentale relativa alla situazione dei generi alimentari, alla concessione d'assistenza finanziaria ai bisognosi, agli Istituti d'Assistenza, Opera di carità ed Infanzia, e Agenzie d'Assistenza al Pensiullo nel Comune.

b. Il più praticamente possibile si propone d'istituire come una parte del Governo Italiano Provinciale, un Dipartimento di Assistenza Sociale, in accordo con la LCC, RC, & IG Section, Executive Memorandum NO. 58, copie di cui sono state fornite al Comando Provinciale per ogni Ufficiale degli Affari Civili.

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L'Istituzione e l'Operazione di tal Dipartimento nella Provincia, sotto gli Italiani stessi e diretto dal personale della ACC, allieverà gli Ufficiali degli Affari Civili da tanti particolari di lavoro d'assistenza di un livello locale. Se occorreranno cittadini Italiani della Provincia per fornire il personale di questo Dipartimento. Quindi si spera che i Commissari Provinciali supplicheranno gli Ufficiali degli Affari Civili di stare all'erta per trovare persone adeguate, donne o uomini, che hanno avuto pratica nell'amministrazione di programmi d'assistenza familiare e assistenza al fanciullo, e che hanno abilità sufficiente di essere considerati per posti importanti nel Dipartimento d'Assistenza Sociale. Se tali persone, in un Comune, sono venuti all'attenzione dell'Ufficiale degli Affari Civili, Egli farà un vero servizio se mettesse i nomi o gli indirizzi di loro al posto indicato nel Rapporto Iniziale sull'Assistenza. Se Egli non troverà di questo persone durante i primi giorni del suo lavoro ma ne troverà dopo, si prega di fare un rapporto speciale di questo fatto al suo Ufficiale Provinciale della Sanità e Assistenza Pubblica.

c. Realizzando i servizi numerevoli che l'Ufficiale degli Affari Civili deve fare durante i primi giorni d'occupazione del suo Comune, si raccomanda che egli assegnasse la compilazione di questa informazione per Allegato B. ad un Rappresentante della Croce Rossa Americana se uno è disponibile. Se un tale Rappresentante non esiste l'Ufficiale degli Affari Civili potrebbe domandare al Vescovo o al Prete locale di rendere l'Allegato B. Con questo in mente, il rapporto è presentato in Italiano e in Inglese. In ogni modo, il rimettitore di questo rapporto al Comando Regionale deve essere assicurato perchè gli Ufficiali degli Affari Civili possono ricevere il rapporto o la cooperazione più completi degli Ufficiali Regionali nell'amministrazione dell'Assistenza Pubblica nel suo Comune.

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5. Allegato D. è uno speciale rapporto covrente una fase dei progetti avanzati per emergenze che possono occorrere. Esso dovrà essere completato appena se ne presenta l'opportunità. Una copia sarà conservata nel vostro ufficio per pronta referenza nel caso che un'emergenza del tipo indicato dovesse presentarsi. L'esperienza ha dimostrato che un progetto di questa natura è molto importante e dovrà essere elaborato in dettagli più ampi di quelli richiesti da questa relazione, in modo da evitare confusione e ritardo in tempo di emergenze.

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Commissario Regionale

HEADQUARTERS

Province

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

Date
(Data)

TO : Regional Commissioner Region XII
(Through Provincial Commissioner)
SUBJECT : Initial Hospital Report on
(Rapporto iniziale dell'ospedale di)

FILE NO. :

1. - NAME
(Nome)
2. - LOCATION
(Locale)
3. - TYPE
(Tipo)
4. - TOTAL BEDS
(Somma dei letti)
5. - BEDS NOW AVAILABLE : MALE (Uomini)
FEMALE (Donne)
CHILDREN UNDER 14
(Ragazzi sotto 14 a.)
6. - HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
(Equipaggiamento ospedale)
 - a. - TYPE
(Tipo)
 - b. - CONDITION
(Condizione)
 - c. - ADEQUATE OR NOT
(Adeguate o non)
7. - IS HOSPITAL STAFF AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OPERATION ?
(È disponibile il personale dell'ospedale per operazione immediata ?)
8. - CONDITION OF BUILDINGS
(Condizione degli edifici)
9. - IS HOSPITAL USED IN WHOLE OR IN PART FOR MILITARY PURPOSES
(L'ospedale è usato in tutto o in parte per scopi militari)

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(Nome)
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10. - ANNUAL BUDGET BY SERVICES
(Bilancio d'esercizio annuale per servizi)

11. - EMPLOYEES (List by function and number ex Directors, Surgeons, Physicians,
Nurses, Sisters, etc.)
(Impiegati) (Elenco delle mansioni e numero esp Direttori, Chirurghi, Medici,
Infermiere, Suore, ecc.)

12. - NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES LIVING IN HOSPITAL
(Numero Impiegati alloggiati in Ospedale)

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES FED IN HOSPITAL
(Numero Impiegati cibati in Ospedale)

13. - DOES HOSPITAL CONDUCT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
(For ex: Training of internes, technicians etc.)
(Conduce l'Ospedale un programma di istruzione, p. e: addestramento infermieri, assistenti ecc.)

14. - IN THE EVENT OF EMERGENCY WHERE WILL PATIENTS BE EVACUATED
(In caso di emergenza dove saranno evacuati gli ammalati)

15 - MEDICAL SUPPLIES
(Scorte medicinali)
a. - HAVE ALL ENEMY AND OTHER MEDICAL SUPPLIES
BEEN COLLECTED AND ISSUED AS NEEDED
(Sono tutti i medicinali nemici ed altri
raccolti ed emessi secondo le esigenze)

b. - INVENTORY OF STORES NOW ON HAND
(Inventario delle provviste a disposizione)

16. - WATER SUPPLY
(Rifornimento acqua)

a. - SOURCE
(Fonte)

b. - ADEQUATE OR NOT
(Adeguate o non)

c. - WHAT TYPE OF TREATMENT
(Quale trattamento)

17. - SEWAGE DISPOSAL
(Disposizione delle fogne)

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(Quale trattamento)

17. - SEWAGE DISPOSAL
(Disposizione delle fogne)

a. - METHOD
(Metodo)

b. - ADEQUATE OR NOT
(Adeguata o non)

18. - ELECTRICITY
(Elettricità)

19. - DISINFESTATION EQUIPMENT
(Equipaggiamento per disinfestazione)

a. - PRESENT OR NOT
(Presente o non)

b. - TYPE (Steam, chemical or hot air)
(Tipo) (Vapore, chimico o aria calda)

c. - STATIONARY OR MOBILE
(Fermo o mobile)

d. - CAPACITY
(Capacità)

20. - SERVICEABLE VEHICLES
(Veicoli utilizzabili)

a. - AMBULANCES (how many)
(Ambulanze) (Quante)

b. - OTHERS (State type and number of each type)
(Altri) (Indicate tipo e numero di ciascuno)

21. - COMMUNICABLE DISEASES PRESENT IN HOSPITAL

(State number in each case)
(Malattie contagiose presenti nell'Ospedale)
(Indicate il numero di ogni caso)

a. - INSECT BORNE
(Portate da insetti)

MALARIA
(Malaria)

YELLOW FEVER
(Febbre gialla)

b. - RESPIRATORY
Respiratorie

PNEUMONIA
(Polmonite)

TUBERCULOSIS
(Tubercolosi)

c. - INTESTINAL
(Intestinali)

TYPHOID
(Tifo)

A. DYSENTERY
(Dissenteria A)

d. - ALL OTHERS
(altri)

TYPHUS
(Tifo pidocch.)

SAND FLY FEVER
(Febbre mosca di sabbia)

INFLUENZA
(Influenza)

MENINGITIS
(Meningite)

B. DYSENTERY
(Dissenteria B.)

CHOLERA
(Colera)

(Ambulante) (Quante)

b. - OTHERS (State type and number of each type)
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(Dysentery B)

CHOLERA

(Colera)

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(Signature and official status
of person making the report).
(Firma e titolo ufficiale della
persona che riempie il rapporto)

HEADQUARTERS
Province
Allied Control Commission

TO : Regional Commissioner Region XII
(Through the Provinciale Commissioner)

Date

SUBJECT : Initial Report on Provincial Laboratories
(Rapporto iniziale dei Laboratori Provinciali)

FILE NO. :

1. NAME
(nome)
2. TYPE (Chemical, Zoological or other)
(tipo)(chimico, zoologico, o altri)
3. LOCATION
(locale)
4. CONDITION OF EQUIPMENT
(condizioni equipaggiamento)
5. ADEQUATE OR NOT
(adeguato o non)
6. IS LABORATORY STAFF AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OPERATION
(è il personale del laboratorio disponibile per immediata operazione)
7. SERVICEABLE VEHICLES (type and number of each)
(veicoli utilizzabili) (tipo e numero di ciascuno)
8. IS ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE
(è disponibile l'elettricità)

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(veicoli utilizzabili) (tipo o numero di ciascuno)
8. IS ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE
(è disponibile l'elettricità)
9. CONDITION OF BUILDINGS
(condizioni degli edifici)
10. EMPLOYEES (list by function ex. directors, chemist, etc)
(impiegati)(elenco delle mansioni, es. direttori, chimici)
11. ANNUAL BUDGET
(Bilancio d'esercizio annuale)

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12. ARE BIOLOGICALS MANUFACTURED
(è manifatturato l'occorrente biologico)

a. KIND

(specie)

b.

QUANTITY

(quantità)

c.

HOW SOON CAN PRODUCTION BE RESUMED

(fra quanto tempo può la produzione esser pronta)

(Signature and Official Status
of person making the report)
(Firma e titolo ufficiale della
persona che rende il rapporto)

Mod. 13

Comune di _____ Provincia di _____

BOLLATINO SANITARIO ANNUALE

Casi di malattie infettive e diffuse denunciati nel mese di _____ al
 sensi degli articoli 254 e segg. del R.N. delle Leggi Sanitarie e del D.M.
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Casi Morti

In tutti i casi accertati o sospetti

Peste	_____
Colera	_____
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Tifo petecchiale o forme dermatofiosimili	_____
Vaiuolo e vaiuoloide	_____
Alastrim	_____
Varicella	_____
Morbillo	_____
Scarlattina	_____
Parotite epidemica	_____
Febbre tifoide e infezioni da paratifi	_____
Enterite coleriforme (cholera nostras)	_____
Dissenteria bacillare	_____
Dissenteria amebica e amebiasi	_____
Brucellosi (febbre ondanate)	_____
Reumatismo poliartricolare acuto	_____
Infezione puerperale	_____
Difterite	_____
Pertosse	_____
Meningite cerebro-spinale	_____
Influenza	_____
Pollionite anteriore acuta	_____
Rasofalite letargica	_____
Pellagrosi	_____
Tularie	_____
Leishmaniosi	_____
Febbre ricorrente	_____
Spirochetosi ittero-infettiva	_____
Malaria	_____
Fistola maligna	_____

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Infezione purpurale
Difterite
Pertosse
Meningite cerebro-spinale
Influenza
Polmonite anteriore acuta
Meningite letargica
Pellagrosi
Tularemia
Leishmaniosi
Febbre ricorrente
Spirochetosi ittero-infettiva
Malaria
Pustola maligna
Morva nell'uomo
Rabbia nell'uomo

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Casi di malattie infettive e diffusive denunciati nel mese di
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In tutti i casi accettati o respinti

Pessicature dell'uomo da animali: rabbia e sospetti di esserlo
 Anchilostomiasi.....
 Trichinomi.....
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 NEI SOLI CASI ACCERTATI IN PERSONE IMPLICATI

CHRYSLER

Tubercolosi polmonare
 " cutanea ulcerosa
 " canea
 " glandolare con seni fistolosi

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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 SOLO NEI CASI ACCERTATI IN QUALSIASI COLLETTIVA: FARMACIA
 Vulvovaginiti
 IN CASI ACCERTATI IN LOCALI DI RIFUGIO A RISCHIO VAGINICI
 SOGGETTE A VIGILANZA

Linfogranulomatosi inguinale.....
 Vorme ulcerative dei genitali femminili
 DEI CASI ACCIDENTALI IN FEMMINA D'ETÀ GIOVANE O NELLE
 CONIUGATE; INDICAZIONE ASSUNTIVO CORRA DELL'ANT. 2 DEL D.M.

CONCLUSIONS

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Gozzo endemico
 Pellagra.....
 Scorbuto infantile

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In tutti i casi accertati o sospetti

Verificata dall'uomo da animali rabidi o sospetti di esserlo
Anchilostomiasi
Tricinellosi
Oftalmoblenneria dei neonati
Sifilide da lattice
NEI SOLI CASI ACCERTATI IN FAMIGLIE IMMIGRATE
AL 3° COMMA ART. 2 DEL D. M. CITATO

Tubercolosi polmonare
" catenae ulcerosa
" ossee
" glandolare con seni fistolosi

NEI CASI ACCERTATI IN PERSONE IMMIGRATE AL 3°

COMMA ART. 2 DEL D. M. CITATO

Melattis veneree
Trocena
Congiuntivite contagiose in qualsiasi forma
SOLO NEI CASI ACCERTATI IN QUALSIASI COLLETTIVITA' FRAMMENTARIA
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SCORFITE A VIOLAZIONE
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NEI CASI ACCERTATI IN FRAMMENTARI COLLETTIVITA' O NEI CASI
COLLETTIVITA' INDICATA ALL'ART. 2 DEL D. M.

CITATO

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NEI BAMBINI SOTTO I TRE ANNI

Gozzo endemico
Fellagra
Scorbuti infantile
Rachitismo
NEI BAMBINI SOTTO I CINQUE ANNI

Gastroenterite dell'infanzia

Osservazioni:

di

Casi morti

L'Ufficiale Sanitario

Visto: IL RESPONSABILE

HEADQUARTERS

Province _____

ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION

Date _____
(Date)

TO : Regional Commissioner Region XII
(Through Provincial Commissioner)

SUBJECT : Initial Welfare Report for the Comune of
(Rapporto iniziale sull' Assistenza Pubblica del Comune di)

FILE NO. :

I. — FOOD SITUATION (Stato dei generi alimentari)

1. — Actual quantities of food available for distribution, per person, per day
(Quantità attuale dei generi disponibili per distribuzione giornaliera a persona)

2. — Is food sold or given away

(I generi sono venduti o dati gratuitamente?)

3. — If there are public feeding centres, such as soup kitchens, fill in questions at end of this report
(Se esistono centri d' alimentazione pubblica, come mense pubbliche, riempire le domande alla fine di questo rapporto)

II. — CASH RELIEF (Assistenza finanziaria)

1. — Is assistance, in cash, being given to the needy citizens of the comune?
(È data l' assistenza finanziaria ai cittadini bisognosi del comune?)

2. — If not, how do the needy secure food?

(Se non, come ottengono i generi alimentari i bisognosi?)

3. — If cash assistance is given —

(Se l' assistenza finanziaria è data —)

a. — By whom?
(Da chi?)

b. — Source of funds?
(Fonte del denaro?)

c. — At what rate, per person, per day?
(A che rata giornaliera a persona?)

d. — Total number of persons assisted and total disbursements, up to date:
(Somma delle persone assistite e somma delle spese)

Persons
(Persone)

Amount
(Somma)

4. — If Ente Comunale di Assistenza (E.C.A.) is operating, give the following information:
(Se l' Ente Comunale d' Assistenza funziona, dare l' informazione seguente:)

a. — Name of Director

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(Se l'Ente Comunale d'Assistenza funziona, dare l'informazione seguente:)

- a. — Name of Director
(Nome del Direttore)

- b. — When and by Whom appointed
(Quando è stato nominato e da chi)

- c. — Location of office
(Locale dell'ufficio)

- d. — Number of employees
(Numero degli impiegati)

- e. — Source of funds
(Fonte del denaro)

- f. — Bank credits
(Crediti bancari)

- g. — What services are currently available to the needy?
(Che servizi sono correntemente a disposizione dei bisognosi)

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5. — If ECA is *not* operating, is it proposed to re-establish it?
 If so, what steps have been taken towards that end?
 (Se l'ECA *non* funziona, si propone di ristabilirla?
 allora che mezzi sono stati presi per ristabilirla?)

6. — Who are the principal local advisors to the Provincial Officer
 in matters relating to Cash relief?
 (Chi sono i consiglieri principali locali dell' Ufficiale degli Affari
 Civili in riguardo all' assistenza finanziaria?)

III. — WELFARE INSTITUTIONS FOR AGED, CHILDREN,

BLIND, etc. (not hospitals).

(Istituti d' assistenza per i vecchi, per i fanciulli, per i ciechi ecc.) (Non Ospedali)

For each such institution located within the commune, furnish the following
 information, on a separate sheet and attach to this Report:

(Per ogni tale istituto trovato nel comune, fornire l' informazione seguente,
 su un foglio separato e allegarlo a questo Rapporto:)

1. — Name
 (Nome)
2. — Location
 (Locale)
3. — Type (orphanage, home for aged, etc.)
 (Tipo) (Orfanotrofio, ricovero per i vecchi, ecc.)
4. — Agency in charge
 (Agenzia incaricata)
5. — Name of head official or director
 (Nome del capo ufficiale o direttore)
6. — Number of residents: Male and Female
 (Numero dei conviventi: Maschile o Femminile)
7. — Is food supply adequate?
 (La provvista dei viveri è adeguata?)
 - a. — How is it secured?
 (Come è ottenuta)
 - b. — What is daily ration, per person?
 (Quanto è la razione quotidiana a persona?)
8. — Condition of structures and equipment
 (Condizione degli edifici e dell' equipaggiamento)
9. — Is American Red Cross clothing needed?
 (Sono occorrenti gli indumenti della Croce Rossa Americana?)
10. — Are there any special needs?
 (Esistono bisogni speciali?)

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10. -- Are there any special needs?
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11. -- How is the institution financed?
(Da chi è sovvenzionato l'Istituto?)
12. -- What is its present financial position?
(Quale è la sua posizione finanziaria attuale?)

IV. - MATERNAL AND CHILD CARE (Opera Maternità ed Infanzia)

1. -- If the Opera Nazionale Maternità ed Infanzia (ONMI) is operating in the commune, give the following information:
(Se l'Opera Nazionale Maternità ed Infanzia (ONMI) funziona nel comune, dare l'informazione seguente:)

a. - Name of Director
(Nome del Direttore)

- b. - When and by Whom appointed
(Quando è stato nominato e da chi.)
- c. - Location of office
(Locale dell' ufficio)
- d. - Number of employees
(Numero degli impiegati)
- e. - Source of funds
(Fonte del denaro)
- f. - Bank credits
(Crediti bancari)
- g. - What services are currently available for Mothers and Infants?
(Che servizi sono a disposizione delle Madri e dei Fanciulli)

2. — If ONMI is *not* operating, is it proposed to re-establish it?
If so, what steps have been taken towards that end?
(Se l' ONMI *non* funziona, si propone di ristabilirla
allora che mezzi sono stati presi per ristabilirla?)

V. — CHILD WELFARE (Assistenza del fanciullo)

1. — Are any Child Welfare agencies (other than orphanages and ONMI) operating in the Comune?
(Esistono altri istituti d' assistenza al fanciullo) (oltre
gli orfanotrofi e ONMI) che funzionano?)

2. — If so, submit on a separate sheet of paper and attach hereto,
a brief statement of the activities of each such institution.
(Se di sì, sottoporre su un foglio separato e allegare a questo
una breve relazione delle attività di ogni istituto)

3. — Are there any properties or equipment, in the commune,
formerly used by Gioventù Italiana del Littorio (GIL)?
(Esistono proprietà e equipaggiamento, nel comune, che altre
volte appartenevano alla Gioventù Italiana del Littorio?)

4. — Have they been taken over and reserved for future use in
connection with Child Welfare programs?

If so, describe them

(Sono state prese e riservate per un programma d' assistenza
al fanciullo. nell' avvenire? se sì, descriverle)

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VI. — DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE (Provincial) (*Dipartimento d'Assistenza Sociale*)

The following Italians are recommended for consideration for
 key positions in the Provincial Department of Social Welfare
 which it is proposed to establish as directed by ACC, RC & MG Section,
 Executive Memorandum No. 58:

(Si raccomanda che i seguenti Italiani siano considerati per i posti
 importanti nel Dipartimento Provinciale dell'Assistenza Sociale, il
 quale si propone di istituire in seguito all'ordine della ACC, RC
 & MG Section, Executive Memorandum N. 58.)

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(Signature and official status
of person making the report).
(Firma e titolo ufficiale della
persona che riempie il rapporto)

REPORT ON SOUP KITCHENS. IF ANY

(Rapporto sulle mense pubbliche, se esistono)

1. — LOCATION
(Locali)
2. — AGENCY IN CHARGE
(Agenzia incaricata)
3. — EMPLOYEES (list by function)
(Impiegati) (Lista delle mansioni)

4. — NUMBER OF PERSONS BEING FED
(Numero delle persone alimentate)
5. — NUMBER OF MEALS PER DAY AND KIND OF FOOD SERVED
(Numero dei pasti giornalieri e specie di cibo servito)

6. — SOURCES OF PRESENT FOOD SUPPLIES
(Fonte delle presenti provviste alimentari)

7. — INVENTORY OF FOOD ON HAND
(Inventario dei generi alimentari disponibili)

8. — ESTIMATE OF FOOD SUPPLIES NEEDED
(Preventivo delle forniture alimentari occorrenti)

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(Locali)

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HEADQUARTERS
Province
Allied Control Commission

Date _____

TO : Provincial Commissioner
(att. P.P.H.O. and P.W.O.)

SUBJECT : Form to be followed in Monthly Report
(Modulo da seguire nel Rapporto Mensile)

FILE NO. :

A. PUBLIC HEALTH
(Sanità Pubblica)

1. General Health of the Province
(Sanità Generale della Provincia)
2. Personnel
(Personale)
3. Resume of Communicable Diseases for past Month
(Riassunto delle Malattie contagiose per il mese scorso)
4. Resume of Status of Hospitalization to date
(Riassunto dello stato attuale dell'Ospedalizzazione)
5. Resume of V.D. Situation
(Riassunto dello stato delle Malattie Veneree)
6. Water Problem
(Il Problema dell'Acqua)
7. Sewage Problem
(Il Problema delle Fogne)
8. Provincial Laboratories
(Laboratori Provinciali)
9. Adequacy of Food for Hospitals
(Sufficienza dei Generi Alimentari per gli Ospedali)
10. Status of Medical Supplies
(Lo stato delle Provviste Medicinali)

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11. Status of Ambulances and Other Transport
(Lo stato dello Ambulanza o altri mezzi di trasporti)
12. Status of Malaria Control and Treatment
(Lo stato della Cura o del Controllo Malaria)
13. Miscellaneous
(Articoli Vari)

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B. PUBLIC WELFARE
(Assistenza Pubblica)

1. Food Situation
(Stato dei Generi Alim.)
2. Family Assistance
(Assistenza alle Famiglie)
3. Ente Comunale Assistenza
4. Institutions for Aged, for Children, for Insane, etc.
(Istituti per Vecchi, per Infanti per Ammalati di mente, ecc.)
5. Opera Nazionale Maternità ed Infanzia
6. Youth Organizations
(Organizzazioni Gioventù)
7. Delinquent Children
(Infanti Delinquenti)
8. Establishment of Department of Social Welfare
(Stabilire il Dipartimento della Assistenza Sociale)
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REGION IV
Allied Control Commission
Province _____

Date _____

TO : Regional Commissioner Region IV

SUBJECT: Report on Emergency Disaster Relief

FILE NO: R4/850.67

I. EMERGENCY DISASTER RELIEF (Explosions, Floods, Bombing)
(Rilievo disastri emergenza)(Esplosioni, inondazioni, bombardamenti)

a. Emergency beds (for injured)
(letti d'emergenza)(per feriti)

(1) No available for this purpose _____
(Non disponibili per questo scopo)

(2) Locations _____
(Locali)

b. EMERGENCY TEAMS
(Temi d'emergenza)

(1) HAVE THEY BEEN ORGANIZED _____
(Sono stati organizzati)

(2) LOCATIONS _____
(Locali)

(3) PERSONNEL (list by function: doctor, nurse etc.) _____
(Personale)(lista delle mansioni: dottore, infermiera ecc.)

c. MEDICAL SUPPLIES
(Scorte Medicinali)

(1) Are they available in sufficient quantity _____
(Ne sono disponibili in quantità sufficiente)

(2) WHERE ARE THEY LOCATED _____
(Dove si trovano)

(3) ARE THEY HELD FOR _____
(Sono tenuti per)

EMERGENCY PURPOSES ONLY

(Per scopi di emergenza soltanto)

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AS PART OF GENERAL SUPPLIES
(come parte di generali rifornimenti)

d. SHELTERS (for uninjured) (List buildings suitable and available for
emergency needs)

(Ricoveri)(pei non colpiti)(lista edifici adatti e utilizzabili per
necessità d'emergenza)

e. MASS FEEDING (Preliminary plan for the following)
(Alimentazione masse)(piano preliminare per quanto segue)

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- (1) PROCUREMENT OF FOOD SUPPLIES
(Rifornimento di provviste cibo)
- (2) PREPARATION OF FOOD
(Preparazione di cibi)
- (3) DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD
(Distribuzione di cibo)
- (4) CONTROL CENTER
(Centro di controllo)
- (5) SUPERVISION OF PERSONNEL
(Ispezione personale)
- (6) REGISTRATION OF RECIPIENTS OF RELIEF
(Registrazione ricevitori)

Regional Control and Military Government Section.

SUBJECT: American and British Red Cross.

TO : Distribution Below.

Following is extract of decisions made at joint meeting of American and British Red Cross organisations with regard to functions in Italy:-

"(a) In the Combat Zone the American Red Cross will carry out all Red Cross Civil Relief work in the 5th Army Zone. In the same way the British Red Cross Society will carry out all Red Cross Civil Relief work in the 8th Army Zone.

Reports of workers in the Combat Zone will be kept in the form of a daily diary - to contain the information desired by the American Red Cross Regional Supervisors, who will take over from them in the Area concerned. If any line of responsibility of function is not clear to the Representative in the Field this will be referred to the appropriate Headquarters by the respective Supervisor for clearance.

(b) The American Red Cross will undertake all Red Cross work under ACC Regional Control.

(c) The B.R.G.S. will undertake all Red Cross activities in connection with the Sub-Commission for Displaced Persons.

(d) The B.R.C.S. will undertake all Red Cross activities in connection with the Italian Refugee Branch of A.C.C.

(e) The American Red Cross will be entirely responsible for the administration and assignment of the Red Cross personnel of the 5th Army and in the Regions. The D.R.C.S. in the same way will be responsible in the 8th Army Area and in the Displaced Persons Sub-Commission and Italian Refugee Branch.

(f) Regular conferences shall be held between representatives of the American Red Cross and the British Red Cross Civilian Relief at HQ.

(g) The stores belonging to the American Red Cross or the British Red Cross that are allocated for joint distribution will be distributed in conformity with the policies of the contributing agencies. The organisation furnishing the stores will determine the records and technique necessary because of their accountability to their respective

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If changing circumstances make it desirable, either party to this agreement may re-open conversations looking to such amendments as are mutually satisfactory.

It is hoped that this division of functions will in no way diminish the close and happy relationship which exists between the two bodies and it is desired by the representatives of both Societies that the same constant co-operation and consultation shall continue in the future as in the past."

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Brigadier,
Executive Commissioner.

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DISTRIBUTION:

V.P., Administrative Section.
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Displaced Persons Sub-Com.
Italian Refugee Branch.
Secretary General.
SCAO, AMG 5 Army.
SCAO, AMG 8 Army.
Regions I, II, III, IV, V, VI,
VII, VIII, IX and "Z".
Public Relations Branch.
Establishment Branch.

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FOR ACTION: CG PERBASE FOR AGO BATH FOR GRIFFIN

CG FOR NATCUSA SGT LARKIN

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AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CG, SGT NATCUSA, MAJOR JAMES T RICHARDS, PG, O-21707 WILL ARRIVE (ROBE AREA) PERBASE ON OR ABOUT 21 AUGUST 1944 TO CONFER ON MATTERS PERTAINING TO MEDICAL DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL AND CAPTAIN ALEXANDER F STRIKER, SANITARY CORPS, O-318382, WILL ARRIVE (ROBE AREA) PER BASE ON OR ABOUT 21 AUGUST 1944 TO CONFER WITH ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION ON CIVIL MEDICAL SUPPLY MATTERS.

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
Legal Subcommittee
APO 394

ACC/4911/3/L

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SUBJECT : Italian Taxes on Foreign Capital.

TO : Acting Director of Property Control.

1. Reference your letter ACC/363/CP of 15/8/44 and enclosures.
2. As the law of the jungle does not yield to consideration of justice or reason, so the predatory policies of proletarian states are not to be fought with the weapons of abstract argument or legal interpretation.
3. That discriminatory confiscation will deter the foreign capitalist is evident but irrelevant. Reputation is that to which the lender most anxiously looks, but is also that with which the robber most willingly parts.
4. The future consequences of fiscal policies cannot usefully be preached to governments dominated by thoughts of present advantage. The weapons of the negotiator must be those of present force and present fear.
5. The governments of the United Nations have at present the opportunity of enforcing their views for the benefit of their citizens. Whether they will use it in order to obtain repeal of discriminatory laws is a matter of policy which the Allied Control Commission is well qualified to bring before them.
6. But while those laws remain unrepealed, their application to individual companies lies in the jurisdiction of the Italian Courts.

W. E. BEHRENS, Colonel
Acting Deputy Chief Legal Officer

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SUBJECT: - Veterinary Problems.

REAR - 8th EIGHTH ARMY
07/11

14 August 1944

HQ. Allied Control Commission
Executive Commissioner Branch

Allied Control Commission
Administrative Section

1. Attached hereto are copies of the undermentioned reports:
- Veterinary Report by Provincial Veterinario (G.Bozzoni)
Macerata, dated 4 August 1944.
- Letter Ref: M/13/14 and AP 13/14 undated, from P.P.H.O.
Macerata and Ascoli to: Director Public Health 8th Army
R.P.H.O. Region V.
- Statement of "Needs of the Veterinario" -by Provincial
Veterinario (G.Bergoni)
2. It is requested that the necessary vaccines be sent if
at all possible direct to the P.P.H.O. Macerata. Perhaps the
Chief Veterinary Officer of ACC Public Health Sub-Commission
can pay a visit to this Province.

C. J. Farinacci
C.J.FARINACCI, Col. M.C.
S.P.H.O.
for Group Captain,
Officer Commanding,
A.M.G. Eighth Army.

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394
ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

ACC/040.-2/AS

28 Apr 44

MEMO.

TO : Public Health Sub-Commission.

- 1 Attached copy of D.O. from Brigadier Carr is forwarded for information.
- 2 No doubt this has been brought to the notice of Brigadier Parkinson during his present visit to REGION VI.
- 3 Will you please follow this up and if necessary consult Finance Sub Commission in the matter.

R.R.C.
R.R. CRIPPS,
Lt. Colonel,
CSO Admin Section.

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Ref: 1011/3/EC.26th April 1944.

SUBJECT: D/O Report from R.C., Region VI.

TO : Vice President,
Administrative Section.

I am directed by the Executive Commissioner to give below extracts from a D/O letter from Brigadier Carr for your information:-

"(e) As already reported, all available medical supplies have been distributed to the Italian Provincial Authorities. The important matter now is to get them distributed to institutions and pharmacists. The difficulty here is that the Medici Provinciale are financially responsible for re-imbursing the Prefect with the amount of money paid for the provincial supplies, which amounts to a considerable figure. The pharmacists, generally speaking, have no money and the Medici Provinciale are therefore faced with having to trade on a credit basis. This naturally puts them in a very difficult position and if the system is continued there is bound to be very considerable delay before supplies become available to the civilian population. We are in contact with the High Commissioner's office on the subject and hope to get the matter put on a proper basis. We shall pursue the matter actively."

AJS/JC.

E. Gordon
Captain,
PA to Executive Commissioner.

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.
APO 394.
Public Health Sub-Commission.

8th March 1944.

ACC/3041/PH

SUBJECT:- Selection of Officers.

TO :- ADM SECTION.

1. Ref memo dated 7th March concerning the above, below are the names required:

Public Welfare.

✓ 1st Lt. George M.V. Brown.
✓ Capt. Joel G. Earnest O-908279
✓ Major Samuel A. Goldsmith O-516879
✓ Capt. William Savin O-511995
✓ 1st Lt. Willard E. Solenberger.
✓ Capt. Clayton C. Codrington O-520680.

Public Health.

✓ Capt. Charles L. Adams O-490358
✓ Capt. Leonard W. Trager O-335508
✓ Capt. William H. Ball
✓ 1st Lt. Bernard D. Daitz. O-360945
✓ Capt. Anthony Pino O-484658.
✓ Major Robert P. Rogers

G.S. Parkinson
G.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Administrative Section.

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7 Mar 44.

SUBJECT : Re-assignment of Officer.

TO : G-1, HQ ACC APO 394.

1 It is requested that Major JOHN MC SWEENEY (A) O-164741 Spec. Res. at present assigned to Public Health Sub Comm at Rear HQ ACC be re-assigned to Region 111 as Welfare Officer w.e.f. 7 Mar 44 where his services are needed immediately.

R.R. CRIPPS.
Lt. Colonel,
for VP Adm Sec .

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Administrative Section

040.-4/AS

7 Mar 44

SUBJECT : Re-assignment of Officer.

TO : G-1, HQ ACC APO 394

1 It is requested that MAJOR C.S. PARLIN (A) O-503304 presently assigned to LEGAL Sub Comm Rear HQ ACC, be re-assigned to HQ Region III reporting thereto to LEGAL OFFICER for duty.

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R.R. CRIPPS,
Lt. Colonel,
for VP Adm Sec.

Copy to : Deputy Adjutant, Rear HQ ACC.

JOINT HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Public Health Sub-Commission

AGC/3121/PH

4 March 1944

SUBJECT: - Medical Liaison with Italian Army.

TO : - Administrative Directorate.

It is understood that there is with the Army Sub-Commission, an officer detailed for liaison with the medical branch of the Italian Army. The Public Health Sub-Commission has to make frequent contacts through the Army Sub-Commission with the Italian Military Medical authorities both on military and civil health matters.

In view of this it is suggested that if this officer were attached to the branch of the Army Sub-Commission stationed in Salerno, much closer contact might be obtained both in military and civil health problems.

It would be appreciated if consideration could be given to this suggestion.

G. S. Parkinson
Brigadier

G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

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1st. Ind.

Administrative Section, HQ. ACC. APO 394, 26 Feb 44.

TO : G-1, HQ. ACC. APO 394 (Through RC and MG Section).

1. Recommend approval and appropriate action.
2. Desired rank for this man is STAFF SERGEANT.

R.R. CRIPPS,
Lt. Colonel.for The Right Honorable, The Viscount Stansgate,
Vice President, Administrative Section,
Allied Control Commission.

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REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Public Health Sub-Commission

26 February 1945

ACC/3006/FH

SUBJECT: - Promotion of OR.

TO : - G-1 (Thru. Asst. Directorate)

S/127235 Sgt. Harrison, A.R. (RASC)

Application is submitted for the promotion of the a/w
N.C.O.

Sgt. Harrison landed with the Advanced AMBCT Headquarters in Sicily on 17th July 1943. He, together with two clerks, established and carried on the clerical work of the whole Headquarters until the main body arrived early in August.

Upon the re-distribution of clerical staff to the various Divisions of AMBCT HQ., Sgt. Harrison was allocated to the Public Health Division and, although not the senior in rank among the clerical staff, became the chief clerk. It was Col. Cheyne's intention to have him promoted to S/Sgt. as soon as possible and the matter was discussed by Col. Cheyne and the D.C.S.O.

Despite the fact that when S.C.O. arrived in Sicily an American and a British S/Sgt. were already on the strength of this Sub-Commission, Sgt. Harrison was confirmed in the position of chief clerk owing to his comprehensive grasp of all clerical matters.

In civilian life he had had five years experience in Local Government and had passed his Intermediate B.Sc. (Econ.) degree of London University as an external student.

Sgt. Harrison is a good disciplinarian, runs his office efficiently and is completely reliable as a confidential clerk.

He has fulfilled his duties in an exemplary manner and his promotion is strongly recommended.

G. S. Parkinson
G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

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1st. Ind.

Administrative Section, HQ. ACC. APO 394. 26 Feb 44.

TO : G-1, HQ. ACC. APO 394. (Through HC and MG Sec.)

1. Recommend approval and appropriate action.
2. Desired rank for this man is CORPORAL.



R.R. CRIPPS,
Lt. Colonel,

for The Right Honorable, The Viscount Stansgate.
Vice President, Administrative Section.

REAR HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Public Health Sub-Commission

AGC/3006/PH

26 February 1944

SUBJECT: - Promotion of OR.

TO : - G-1 (Thru Adm Directorate)

S/14223025 Pte. MacRae, T. (RASC)

Application is submitted for the promotion of the a/w
soldier.

Pte. MacRae commenced duty with the Public Health Division
of ARCT Headquarters in Sicily on 20th August 1943.

He was employed in Sicily as filing clerk and on duties in
connection with the distribution of Medical Supplies both within Sicily
and later in Italy itself. These duties entailed considerable responsi-
bility for an OR.

During the time he has been with the Public Health Sub-Commission
his responsibilities have increased particularly as a result of the 'dilution'
of the clerical strength of this office because of its division between Main
and Rear Headquarters.

Pte. MacRae's work has given complete satisfaction to his super-
ior officers at all times and his promotion is strongly recommended.

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G. S. Parkinson
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G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

REAR HEADQUARTERS.
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION.
APO 394.

(Public Health Sub-Commission).

ACC/3103/PH.

20th February 1944.

INFORMATION MEMO.

TO:- Administrative Directorate.

A very satisfactory liaison now exists between the Chief M.O. of the Italian Government (Dr. Vezzoso) and the Public Health Sub-Commission. He comes to my office twice a week and appears very anxious to cooperate in every way and has already put forward some constructive proposals which are being put into force.

The language difficulty does not arise as Dr. Vezzoso speaks French.

G. S. Parkinson
G.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

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HEAD HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
APO 394

Administrative Section

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15 Feb 44

SUBJECT: Authorization for Direct Contact.

TO: Col. W. E. DUFFEL, Public Head of Sub-Commission No. 430, APO 394.

1. Confirming verbal instructions, it is requested that you make direct contact with the Economic Section (particularly Col. ADAMS), on such matters as transportation, warehousing, and supply, necessary to the successful accomplishment of your activities.

2. Copy of these instructions is being forwarded to the Economic Section to the attention of Col. ADAMS.

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TAMM, JR.,
Vice President, Administrative Section,
Allied Control Commission.

Copy: Economic Section

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ALLIED CONTROL COMMISSION
(Forward Echelon)
APO 394

Public Health Sub-Commission

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ACC/3022/PH

10 February 1944

MEMORANDUM - Informational.

Since the departure of Major Leonard A. Scheele, Major Gordon M. Frizelle has been named Director of the Sub-Section on Public Health in the Public Health Sub-Commission.

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G. S. Parkinson
G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission

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GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE INSTRUCTION NO. 3

PUBLIC HEALTH

1. Your attention is invited to General Administrative Instructions No. 1 which sets out the general principles to guide all A.C.C. personnel (Control Commissioners) in the field at and after the time when the administration of portions of Italian territory occupied by the Allies is transferred to the Italian Government. Hereinafter are set forth the functions and duties of field personnel representing the Public Health Subcommission.
2. All field personnel will, except as hereinafter stated and as outlined in Section 9, A.C.C. Memorandum of 23 January 1944, act in an advisory capacity to the Italian administration which then will have assumed full responsibility for the health and welfare functions of the Civil Government.
3. Control Commissioners will keep in close touch with the Italian officials charged with this responsibility and will consult with them and assist them in connection with carrying out the policies and instructions laid down by A.C.C. HQ in the field of public health and welfare.
4. Special reports will be furnished public health and welfare conditions from time to time in each area.
5. The Control Commissioners (Public Health) will procure, store, distribute and account for all medical supplies imported or handed over for civilian use in their respective areas.
6. Control Commissioners (Public Health and Medical Supply) will ascertain the whereabouts of and inspect all establishments engaged in the manufacture of biologicals or pharmaceuticals. The Control Commissioners (Public Health) will be responsible for approving the quality and type of each product manufactured. The Control Commissioner (Medical Supply) will be responsible for distribution for civilian use in accordance with item 5 hereof.
7. All advances made by the Allied Governments for public health and public welfare through ANMA or otherwise will be subject to prior approval by HQ A.C.C. The expenditure of such funds will be supervised by Control Commissioners of this subcommission as indicated.
8. Although Public Health Subcommission Control Commissioners, through the Regional Control Commissioner, if one exists, or otherwise through the provincial commissioner, have the powers necessary and proper to enable them to carry out the duties above enumerated and also to observe, advise and report on all public health conditions, no additional powers are possessed by such field personnel except on specific authority from HQ A.C.C.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO 394

Public Health Sub-Commission

22 January 1944

AMG/3022/PH

MEMORANDUM: - Informational.

Since the departure of Major Ernest F. Witte, Captain
JOEL G. EARNEST has been named Director of the Sub-Section on Welfare
in the Public Health Sub-Commission.

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G. S. Parkinson
G. S. PARKINSON, Brigadier
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission

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Chief of Staff (Thru Adm. Directorate) ~~_____~~

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SUBJECT: Directive - Public Health Sub-Commission.

FILE No. AMG/3082/PH

TO: Chief Civil Affairs Officer,
(Through Acting Administrative Director).

AMGOT HQ. SICILY

2nd November, 1943.

Herewith two copies of Directive - Public Health Sub-Commission
which has been prepared in accordance with instructions received.

G.S. Parkinson

G.S. PARKINSON, Brigadier,
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission.

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HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT
APO 512
Public Health Sub-Commission

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AMG/3085/14

27 November 1943

SUBJECT: - Supplement to "Instructions to A.C.C.
Personnel Directive (unpublished)"

TO : - Chief of Staff (Through Adm. Directorate)

The following is suggested as a supplement to the directive "Instructions to A.C.C. Personnel" for the guidance of all Public Health Personnel.

Effective 19... and until further orders are issued to the contrary all AMG Public Health and Welfare personnel will serve in an advisory capacity to the recognized Italian administration which will assume full responsibility for civil government health and welfare functions in such territory and under conditions outlined in Administration Order No., "Instructions to A.C.C. Personnel," under date of 194..., except as follows:

1. Medical Supplies -

All medical supplies for civilian use will be procured, stored, distributed and accounted for under supervision of medical supply personnel responsible directly to the Public Health Sub-Commission.

2. Biological and Pharmaceutical Manufacture -

The Public Health Sub-Commission will be responsible for approval of the quality and type of products to be manufactured by biological and pharmaceutical plants and for the channeling of these products into civilian use through provisions of Section 1, preceding.

3. Public Welfare Programs -

All financial grants through AMFA, etc., for public welfare programs shall be subject to approval by the Public Health Sub-Commission and the expenditure of same shall be in accordance with plans approved by said Sub-Commission.

By command of Brigadier General HOSKINS

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G. S. HOSKINS, Brigadier
Director, Public Health Sub-Commission

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1 - DIRECTIVE TO OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF SECTIONS OF PUBLIC HEALTH DIVISION.

DESCRIPTIVE MEDICAL ORGANIZATION.

There will be a Section of Medical Organization in the Division of Public Health. The officer in charge will be responsible for the following functions and duties:

1. Hospital requirements. He will estimate hospital requirements of civil population and will make necessary arrangements for its provision after the needs of the Allied Forces have been met. He will survey and report on all such available hospitals including schools, sanatoria, lunatic asylums, or other buildings considered suitable for use as emergency hospitals. Such provision will include hospitals for medical and surgical cases, infectious diseases, venereal diseases, tuberculosis, civil casualties, medical diseases and for diseases of children.
2. Personnel. He will compile lists of available personnel including civil doctors, nurses, and subordinate personnel, and will arrange for their distribution to the best advantage to the hospitals concerned. He will satisfy himself that any personnel who may have been classified by the authorities as protected are in fact entitled to such designation. Rates of payment will be decided upon in consultation with Finance Division.
3. Supplies. He will as soon as practicable make a census of all hospital supplies including drugs, dressings, surgical instruments and appliances, sera, vaccines, hospital clothing, blankets, etc., and these will be distributed to the best advantage where not required by the DMS for military use. All requests for additional hospital supplies will be submitted in the first place to the officer in charge Medical Organization who will coordinate the demands, meet them as far as practicable from AMER drug and dressing units or from supplies controlled by DMS and liberated with his consent. He will be responsible for the maintenance of the depot of medical stores and for the proper documentation of all transactions. He will be responsible for the preparation of a price schedule for medical stores which will be submitted by the D.F.M. to the Finance and Civilian Supply Divisions for concurrence prior to submission to the C.C.A.O. for approval.
4. Medical Care. He will be responsible for the supervision of all clinical work carried out at all the hospitals in the scheme.
5. Venereal Diseases. He will be responsible for the organization for the diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases in the civil population and will establish VD Centers for necessary extra hospital treatment, for following up treatment and for carrying out necessary tests for cure. In liaison with Police Division the necessary steps will be taken to control prostitution. Notification of VD by civil practitioners will be compulsory, and he will arrange for the compulsory attendance of patients for treatment.
6. Pathology. He will be responsible for the provision of adequate laboratory

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6. Pathology. He will be responsible for the provision of adequate laboratory facilities for the diagnosis of disease and for the provision of sero-vaccines, calf lymph, etc., necessary for the treatment or prevention of disease. *Special attention is to be given to the vaccination against small-pox and to the preventive inoculation against the typhoid-cholera group of diseases, and against diphtheria in the case of children, and the program in Pathology will be coordinated with the preventive program of the Public Health Organization Section.*

7. Statistics. He will be responsible for the compilation of statistics of health and disease, for preparation of led states in hospitals and for the submission of any other statistical reports called for by the director from time to time.

8. Miscellaneous.

(a) He will be responsible for the provision of ambulance transport for

the conveyance of patients to hospitals or from one hospital to another.

- (b) He will be responsible for recommendations to Public Safety Division, for the issue of passes to benafide civil practitioners, public health personnel, or other personnel to enable them to circulate within prohibited hours or prohibited areas in the performance of their legitimate duties. He will be responsible for recommending the issue of permits for petrol for legitimate medical purposes.
- (c) He will be responsible for the preparation of contracts in liaison with Finance Division, covering the payment of hospital charges for civilians treated in Allied controlled hospitals or similar institutions and for the payment for treatment of Allied personnel in entirely civil hospitals. This will usually be on an inclusive per capita day basis.
- (d) He will arrange for the establishment of maternity hospitals in co-operating ante-natal clinics.
- (e) He will arrange for the proper segregation and treatment of persons suffering from mental diseases.
- (f) He will supervise admissions to and treatment in all sanatoria or similar institutions.
- (g) He will establish centers for dental treatment.
- (h) In consultation with the director, he will issue instructions for the submission of a routine report from detached officers of the Public Health Division or from medical authorities in areas where the Division may not be represented.
- (i) He will be responsible for the correctness of all bills submitted from hospitals or similar institutions before these are passed to the Financial Division for payment.
- (j) He will be responsible for the coordination of mass suppressive treatment of the civil population as may be necessary in highly malarious areas.
- (k) He will organize as may be practicable mobile clinics to undertake medical work in districts.
- (l) He will supervise medical, nursing, dental, midwife, pharmacy and related educational programs including institutions providing such training.
- (m) He will cooperate with the Welfare Organization Section in setting standards of medical care and will supervise the appointment and activities of all "panel" physicians providing medical care for recipients of relief.

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- (m) He will cooperate with the Welfare Organization Section in setting
standards of medical care and will supervise the appointment and activi-
ties of all "panel" physicians providing medical care for recipients of
relief.
- (n) He will carefully coordinate all his activities in the following
fields with those of the Public Health Organization Section: Venereal
Disease control, vaccination and inoculation, compilation of health sta-
tistics, with reference to communicable diseases, maternal and child
health programs, reports from field Public Health personnel, and malaria
suppressive measures.

DIRECTIVE PUBLIC HEALTH ORGANIZATION

There will be a Section of Public Health Organization in the Division of Public
Health. The officer in charge will be responsible for the following functions
and duties:

1. He will survey existing health laws and regulations, and recommend such changes and additions as may be necessary.
2. He will supervise the administration of regional, provincial and command health activities, utilizing all suitable local personnel.
3. He will supervise the collection and recording of vital statistics by local authorities.
4. He will be responsible for such training of public health personnel as may be necessary, and for popular health instructions.
5. He will supervise activities for maternity, infant, child, and school hygiene.
6. He will supervise an effective program for the control of communicable diseases, including notification, investigation, isolation and quarantine, disinfection and disinfection, the control of animal diseases, and special measures against unusually prevalent diseases such as malaria, typhus fever, etc.
7. He will supervise sanitary activities, including control of water supplies, safe disposal of sewage and other wastes, insect and vermin control, rodent control, food sanitation and inspection, housing, and such measures as may be required for the environmental control of malaria, typhus fever, and other endemic or epidemic diseases.
8. He will have a field force of competent medical officers and sanitarians who will make such inspections and investigations as are necessary.
9. He will undertake such other activities as will serve to protect and preserve the health of the military forces and of the civilian population.

DEPUTY TO OFFICER IN CHARGE OF PUBLIC WELFARE

The officer in charge of the Public Welfare Organization Section is responsible to the Director of the Division of Public Health and will perform the following duties:

1. The supervision of existing public and private welfare services, whose continued operations are deemed necessary, including the care of homeless children, the aged, the physically and mentally handicapped; temporary assistance to the refugees, foreign workers, other victims of war, and to the unemployed and unemployed.
2. The study of existing systems of social insurance preparatory to making recommendations to the military government with respect to policies to be pursued and to coordinate this program with other welfare programs.

5. He will supervise activities for maternity, infant, child, and school hygiene.
6. He will supervise an effective program for the control of communicable diseases, including notification, investigation, isolation and quarantine, disinfection and deinfestation, the control of animal diseases, and special measure against unusually prevalent diseases such as malaria, typhus fever, etc.
7. He will supervise sanitary activities, including control of water supplies, safe disposal of sewage and other wastes, insect and vermin control, noisient control, food sanitation and inspection, housing, and such measures as may be required for the environmental control of malaria, typhus fever, and other endemic or epidemic diseases.
8. He will have a field force of competent medical officers and sanitarians who will make such inspections and investigations as are necessary.
9. He will undertake such other activities as will serve to protect and preserve the health of the military forces and of the civilian population.

DIRECTIVE TO OFFICER IN CHARGE OF PUBLIC WELFARE

The officer in charge of the Public Welfare Organization Section is responsible to the Director of the Division of Public Health and will perform the following duties:

1. The supervision of existing public and private welfare services, whose continued operations are deemed necessary, including the care of homeless children, the aged, the physically and mentally handicapped; temporary assistance to the refugees, foreign workers, other victims of war, and to the unemployed and unemployed.
2. The study of existing systems of social insurance preparatory to making recommendations to the military government with respect to policies to be pursued and to coordinate this program with other welfare programs.
3. The supervision in cooperation with the Local Division and Public Safety Division of those phases of the work of the Civil Courts relating to juvenile delinquency, adoptions, illegitimacy, probation and parole, and institutions for juvenile delinquents.
4. Making necessary surveys to determine conditions requiring attention and to furnish the basis for verifying requests made by the Civil authorities.
5. The verification of the number of persons requiring assistance.
6. The verification and approval of request for relief funds or supplies from local welfare agencies having in mind the utilization of local supplies wherever possible, and the desirability of encouraging self-support as rapidly as possible.

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7. The establishment of the following services under local administration as required:

- (a) Registration Centers for those requiring aid.
- (b) Clothing and shoe repair centers.
- (c) Household supply centers (for emergency purposes only).
- (d) Room registry service.
- (e) Emergency medical care for indigents.
- (f) Burial Services for the indigents.

8. The review and recommendation of action to be taken with respect to continued functioning of various leisure time and youth organizations.

9. Responsibility for advice on all matters appertaining to the welfare of refugees in camps in cooperation with the AIGOT departments concerned.

10. Responsibility for the welfare aspects of A.R.P. services.

11. The preparation of proper reports and statistics.

12. The coordination of the work of members of the public welfare staff of AIGOT with that of other Divisions, especially Civilian Supply, Finance and Public Safety.

(F) Burial Services for the indigents.

8. The review and recommendation of action to be taken with respect to continued functioning of various leisure time and youth organizations.
9. Responsibility for advice on all matters appertaining to the welfare of refugees in camps in cooperation with the ARGO departments concerned.
10. Responsibility for the welfare aspects of A.R.F. services.
11. The preparation of proper reports and statistics.
12. The coordination of the work of members of the public welfare staff of ARGO with that of other Divisions, especially Civilian Supply, **Finance** and Public Safety.

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